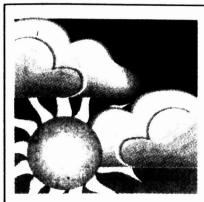
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Low tonight near 30, high tomorrow in low 60s. See Page 2 for weather details.

**MIAMI** — Superintendent Allan Dinsmore has announced that he will retire from public education after the expiration of his contract in June 1997.

He related his feeling that budgets have become more important than the educational process.

"The education profession is changing somewhat. We used to be more concerned about educating students, and now we're more worried about what it costs," Dinsmore explained.

"The school, the community and the area have been very positive to me and my family," Disnmore said, but added that he plans to move south "to get away from cold

winters." At the end of his contract, Dinsmore, 51, will have worked 30 years in public education, enough to qualify for benefits from the Texas Teachers Retirement

System. After his move, Dinsmore said he plans to "start a different vocation," likely in a business field.

The Miami school board will likely begin looking for replacement candidates in the next school year, he said.

Dinsmore, who made his retirement announcement on Monday, is in his 11th year as Miami superintendent.

PAMPA — Marylou Fraser of Amarillo, staff nurse with the Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will be presenting a program in Pampa on Saturday morn-

Fraser will be speaking at the Pampa MS Self Help Group meeting from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Panhandle Health Services, 408 W. Kingsmill. Her topic is "Taking Control: Options to Maximize Your Health."

The program will include a short videotape, followed by a question and answer session. Fraser also will discuss the new drugs for MS treat-

Anyone interested in learning more about multiple sclerosis is invited to attend.

**AUSTIN** (AP) — No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$9 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 7, 11, 15, 28, 41 and 43.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$14 mil-

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# White House tries to avoid subpoena fight

WASHINGTON (AP) – The White House today made a lastminute effort to avoid a subpoena fight, offering to turn over to senators Whitewater notes it previously withheld. Republicans asserted the offer came with too many conditions.

The Senate Whitewater Committee chairman, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., told his colleagues they have a right to the information "with no strings attached." The panel debated whether to enforce a subpoena for the records, setting up a likely court showdown.

President Clinton and his wife have invoked attorney-client privilege in refusing to turn over notes taken by former associate White House counsel William Kennedy at a Nov. 5, 1993, meeting on Whitewater between presidential aides and the Clintons' private lawyers.

The White House relented this morning, faxing an offer to the Senate committee just as it prepared to vote.

The White House said that while it would still maintain the meeting was covered by privilege, it would turn over the notes and also let senators question the four presidential aides who attended the meeting hosted by private lawyer David Kendall.

It stated the Clinton's private attorneys at the meeting could not be questioned, the committee would have to agree the

meeting was privileged, and senators would have to get other investigative bodies, including Whitewater prosecutors, to agree to the terms.

The White House insisted the committee's Republicans and Democrats agree before taking up future matters covered by attorney-client privilege.

"We have ... been working from the beginning to devise a solution both in the committee's interest in disclosure and the president's right to confidential communications with counsel," White House lawyer Jane Sherburne wrote.

Michael Chertoff, the committee's Republican counsel, said the White House conditions had "institutional problems," particularly the notion that Congress should get prosecutors to agree to the terms.

The idea that the meeting was privileged "is the height of nonsense," asserted Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo.

Democrats pleaded to delay the vote, saying the White House offer gave signs for hope. "The American people are looking at this, saying is this politics or is this for real," Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said.

The Republican-led committee and the administration narrowed their dispute Wednesday from five documents to two: Kennedy's notes and a Whitewater chronology prepared five days later by Kendall.

# Reny the cat goes home

Reny's home. Just hours after a story in Wednesday's edition hit the streets, the mother of Reny's owner called Animal Control Director Sandy Burns in tears.

Reny's "grandmother" described the cat and gave Burns the owner's number.

About 5:30 p.m., Karen met Burns at the pound to claim her cat. Burns said Karen did not wish to give her last name.

"She was ecstatic. She couldn't say thank you enough and she couldn't stop crying," Burns

"You could see it – that cat was happy to see her too," she added.

Burns found Reny in the night yet.

drop cage at the pound Nov. 30. The cat's owner left a letter with an emotional appeal.

"I don't know if you can help her or not, but if you can please do then adopt her out. If not please put her to sleep. If at all possible could someone please hold her as she goes," the letter

The appeal touched Burns, who decided to take Reny to local veterinarian Kenneth Royse. Royse diagnosed the cat with a severe urinary infection

and treated her free of charge. Burns said her phone "has been ringing off the hook" this morning with local residents asking if Reny had made it home



Tammy Dudley enjoys decorating for the holidays, for children as well as everybody else. From left are Samantha and Amanda Kilcrease, Dudley's nieces; Marcus, Mathew and Gracie Dudley with their mother Tammy; and Katie and Lacy Kilcrease, nieces.

# Decorated home becomes 'the house where Santa Claus lives' for children

By MELINDA MARTINEZ Lifestyles Editor

A child once remarked that she wanted to visit the house where Santa Claus lived. And this house is in Pampa — at 2220 Hamilton.

"We just do this for the kids were just thrown on. and everybody," said Tammy Dudley about the way she vividly decorates her house for Christmas in a way adults and children would find playfully appealing.

"We go all out for Christmas," she said. "I always do this."

Dudley said she has been going all out for Christmas ever since she has been married for the past 13 years. Even so, she said her family used to do the same while she was growing up. Christmas, she said, is their favorite holi-

"It doesn't take long," said a modest Dudley about how long it takes to decorate her house and tree in Christmas decorations, though it looks like a lot of time and careful planning were done to make it look like "The house where

Santa Claus lives.' The tall tree which sits in her living room is decorated with various ornaments in dif-

ferent shapes and sizes. On it are special ornaments which she and her husband Gary buy for their children every year. Still remaining reserved about her decorating, Dudley admitted that the ornaments on the big, colorful and lighted tree

Even so, the tree obviously gets its share of admirable attention.

"I get a lot of drivers-by who stop by to look at it," she said pointing to the glass door from where the tree can be seen from the street.

"It's neat to watch them do who step just to get a glimpse of the inside of her house and one of the tree. The outside of the house is also nicely lighted with Christmas lights and ornaments around the house.

She has friends and family who make most of her other decorations, such as Denise Darnell, who made a wooden wall plaque which has three children's heads painted on. In addition, the friend who made the plaque for Dudley's children, Mathew, 12, Gracie, 6, and Marcus, 8, used their old winter hats and scarfs. The children on the plaque are supposed to be the Dudley

It looks like a lot of time and careful planning were done to make [the house] look like The house where Santa Claus lives.'

Her sister Debbie Kilcrease also makes Santa Claus heads using cut pieces of bleach bottles covered with cloth and that," she said of the people yarn which she said are also given to their friends.

"I think they're cute," said Dudley about her sister's Santas.

She, Debbie and their other sister Kim Moore also share their own special kind of gift

"My two sisters and exchange angels," she said. They have done this since their mother died a few years ago. "That's something special we do every Christmas.

Dudley has nine nieces and nephews and likes for them to come over to the festively decorated house for Christmas. "We just enjoy the season,

# **Grandview-Hopkins carolers**



Pampa Nursing Center residents were treated to Christmas caroling from students of Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District on Wednesday. The students were in town caroling at various other places including FirstBank Southwest, Boatmen's First and Coronado Nursing Center.

# Testimony continues in estate dispute case

said Dudley.

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor** 

**Testimony continued Wednes**day in District Court in a dispute over an estate in which a man divorce," that when Ms. Frasier claiming to be the common law husband of a woman who died in 1994 and the woman's sister both seek to become administrators of the estate.

Nancy Frasier died intestate at age 56 following a stroke in April, 1994. Merle Frasier, 75, claims he was Ms. Frasier's common law husband. Ms. Frasier's sister, Shirley Lehnick of Canyon, maintains the common law marriage did not exist and she is entitled to letters of administration for the estate.

A six-man, six-woman jury is to decide the question of whether Merle and Nancy Frasier were in a common law has shown they obtained an Arizona divorce in July 1987.

Earlier witnesses told the jury Mr. Frasier and Ms. Frasier introduced one another as "my wife" or "my husband" during the

time Ms. Frasier lived in Pampa at 1314 E. Frederic and when Mr Frasier would visit her.

Mr. Frasier also testified the Arizona divorce was a "paper asked him for a divorce, she told him nothing would change in their relationship and she would continue to be his wife. He said she feared that his financial difficulties might effect ownership of her gas wells and Pampa property, and that's why she sought the divorce.

Mr. Frasier recounted for the jury the time of Ms. Frasier's stroke and subsequent death. He told them he cared for Ms. Frasier in the hospital and staved at the home of the Lehnicks to save the daily drive back and forth from Pampa to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

He testified that during Ms. marriage in Texas. Testimony Frasier's hospitalization, Lehnick was named her temporary guardian. Mr. Frasier said his attorney, Phil Vanderpool, filed a response to Lehnick's applica-

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# Daily Record

# Services tomorrow

ANDREWS, Lois Lester — 2 p.m., Abundant Life Assembly of God Church, Canadian.

## **Obituaries**

### **LOIS LESTER ANDREWS**

AMARILLO - Lois Lester Andrews, 73, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Abundant Life Assembly of God Church at Canadian with the Rev. Jimmy A. Robinson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Andrews was born July 14, 1922, at Calvin, Okla., to Frank and Effie Cook. She married Odessa Lester on June 1, 1939, at Skellytown; he died Dec. 17, 1957. She later married Fred Andrews on Feb. 12, 1960, at Pampa; he died in November 1984. She had been a Canadian resident from 1960 until moving to Amarillo in 1981. She was a homemaker and a member of Trinity Fellowship Church. She was active in the Widows Group

She was preceded in death by a son, Ray Odessa Lester Jr., on Dec. 17, 1957.

Survivors include a daughter, Pat Young of Canadian; three sisters, Dean Elliott of Lodi, Calif., Zela Mallow of Camino Island, Wash., and Irene Burkett of Antioch, Calif.; two brothers, Truman Cook of Pampa and Amos Cook of Skellytown; four grandchildren, Todd Young of Mangum, Okla., Shawn Young of Amarillo, and Jeremi Young and Kiva Young, both of Canadian; and four great-grandchildren.

STEPHEN EVAN COWAN

Stephen Evan Cowan, 67, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Oakwood Cemetery at Wewoka, Okla., with the Rev. Gary Caldwell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Piedmont, Okla., officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Mr. Cowan was born Dec. 25, 1927, at Lena, Okla. He married Billye Rea on Oct. 7, 1948, at Seminole, Okla.; she died Sept. 25, 1995. He had been a resident of Piedmont, Okla., for the past 13 years and was formerly of Pampa. He worked for Flint Engineering 33 years, retiring in 1987. He was a Baptist and a veteran of the U.S. Navy during peacetime.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Robin and Bill Simon of Pampa; a son and daughter-in-law, Brent and Cindy Cowan of Miami; a sister, Colleen Courtney of Wewoka, Oklà.; two brothers, Milam Cowan and Carlon Cowan, both of Hot Springs Village, Ark.; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch or to the First Baptist Church of Piedmont building fund.

The body will be available for viewing until 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

DOROTHY LEE (KENNEY) JONES

Dorothy Lee (Kenney) Jones, 79, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. R.L. Kirk, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. The body will be cremated and consequently will not be available for view-

Mrs. Jones was born July 24, 1916, at Hachita, New Mexico Territory. She married Erie Ray Jones on July 12, 1957, at Kermit; he died in April 1995. She had been a Pampa resident since 1963, moving from Monahans. She was businesswoman and worked until the time of her death.

Survivors include daughter, Jackie Lee Wright of Salt Lake City, Utah; a son, Ronald Robinson of San Angelo; a sister, Fay O'Bannon of Dripping Springs; two brothers, Robert Kenney of Pampa and Leroy Kenney of Sandia; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 310 Perry Street in Pampa and requests memorials be to Cal Farley's Boys

# **MIKE MINYARD**

Mike Minyard, 44, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with J.D. Barnard, minister of the McCullough Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Minyard was born July 31, 1951, at Sentinel, Okla. He was a Pampa High School graduate and had been a Pampa resident for 32 years. He was a member of the McCullough Street Church of Christ. He was a spokesperson and member of the Kidney Foundation. He was

married to Donna Williams. He was preceded in death by a daughter,

Valory Minyard, on July 21, 1990. Survivors include his wife, Donna; a daughter, Misty Minyard of Pampa; a son, B.J. Minyard of Pampa; his parents, Glen and Barbara Minyard of Pampa; his grandmother, Linnie Mullins of Sunray; and a sister, Teresa Curfman of Pampa.

The family will be at 1124 E. Foster and requests memorials be to the American Diabetes Association or the Kidney Foundation.

# ADELLE R. WALKER

McLEAN - Adelle R. Walker, 85, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995. Services are pending under the direction of Lamb Ferguson Funeral

### Home of McLean. **LORENE E. WATKINS**

McLEAN - Lorene E. Watkins, 64, died Thursday, Dec. 14, 1995. Services are pending under the direction of Lamb Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.

# Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13

Criminal trespass was reported in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive between 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:50 a.m. Wednesday. Entry was through the front door. Nothing was reported missing.

A purse and contents were reported stolen from a 1986 Buick parked at 111 E. Harvester. It occurred between 7 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Total loss is \$80.

Officer Kyle Battin reported suspected marijuana discovered during an arrest at 413 Foster at 3:25 p.m. Wednesday. He also reported someone unlawfully carrying a switchblade. Jewelry valued at \$500 was reported stolen in

the 1000 block of Prairie Drive sometime between 6:25 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday. Entry was through the back door.

Interference with child custody was reported to have occurred at Pampa Middle School in November.

Criminal mischief was reported to a 1977 Hart horse trailer in the 2500 block of Rosewood. The trailer was egged. A 1995 Ford pickup valued at \$28,000 was

9:45 p.m. Wednesday. Also stolen were a revolver and semi automatic rifle valued at \$500. The truck and guns have not been recovered. Information on a theft was received from the

reported stolen in the 1800 block of Charles about

600 block of North Russell. Theft of services was reported in the 400 block

of North Russell. Officer John Worthington reported an unautho-

rized person carrying an aluminum baseball bat fashioned into a club at Cook and Frost. It occurred at 9:18 p.m. Wednesday. Assault by threat was reported in the 700 block

of North Frost at 9:16 p.m. Wednesday.

### **Arrests** WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13

Deanna Louise Smith, 42, 932 Malone, was arrested at Frost and Cook on a charge of unauthorized carrying of weapon.

David Ellis Dykes, 35, 413 W. Foster, was arrested at 210 Gillespie on a charge of possession of prohibited weapon and warrants alleging no driver's license, disregard for barricades and failure to appear. He has been transferred to Gray County jail. His bonds on the prohibited weapons charge is \$1,500. On the warrants, he is allowed to pay later.

## **Stocks**

The following grain quotations	are Cabot O&G15	dn 1/8
provided by Attebury Grain		dn 1/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola79 1/2	dn 1/2
	Columbia/HCA51 5/8	up 1/4
Wheat 4.	87 Diamond Sham25 5/8	up 1/4
Milo 5.	68 Enron38 5/8	up 3/8
Com 6.19	19 Halliburton47 1/2	dn 1/4
	Ingersoll Rand37 1/2	up 1/4
The following show the prices	for KNE29 1/4	up 1/8
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traded at the time of compilation:	Limited17 1/4	up 1/4
Nowsco	Mapco53 1/2	dn 1/4
	WICE CONTAINS	up 3/4
	MODII110 1/4	NC
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Magellan 91.	99 Phillips	dn 1/8
Puritan 16.	CID 60 172	up 1/4
10.00	SPS33	up 1/4
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Market quotations are furnished		dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 23 1/2	up 1/8
Amoco71 3/8 up 1	/4 New York Gold	385.60
Arco114 1/4 dn 1		5.09
Cabot	/8 West Texas Crude	19.00

# Calendar of events

# **BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK**

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

# VFW FOOD DRIVE

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

### PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR **CHRISTMAS CONCERT**

The Pampa High School choir will be having its annual Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. today at First Christian Church. Free admission

# PAMPA MS SELF HELP GROUP

The Pampa Multiple Sclerosis Self Help Group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 16, at Panhandle Health Services, 408 Kingsmill. The program will be on "Taking Control: Options to Maximize Your Health." The Panhandle MS visiting nurse will be present. For more information, call Anna Lee at 665-2218.

# **Sheriff's Office**

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

**WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13** William Craig Stephens, 23, 808 N. Christy, was arrested on a violation of probation.

# Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at

# WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13

5:35 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a Medivac standby at Coronado

# Correction

A caller to The Pampa News reports Marty Leon Gibson does not live at 1905 Williston as reported in Wednesday's police report in the Daily

# Caroling for bank patrons



A flock of traveling carolers visited FirstBank Southwest this morning, entertaining onlookers with such Christmas favorites as "The First Noel," "Joy to the World" and "Jingle Bells." The children from St. Vincent de Paul School then sang at other sites in the area, treating listeners with the sounds of Christmas.

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# Estate

"Anywhere in that response to the application of Shirley Lehnick to be appointed temporary guardian, does that state you are the common law husband of Nancy Frasier and entitled to be appointed temporary guardian?" asked Lehnick's attorney Harold Comer.

"No, I left this up to my attorney," Mr. Frasier

Mr. Frasier testified he "probably" told Vanderpool he was Ms. Frasier's common law hus-

Another witness, Phoenix attorney Clay Plotkin,

# **Ambulance**

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

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13

11:06 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of North Dwight on a trauma call and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. 2:59 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of North Russell on a medical assist and

transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

told the jury he represented Ms. Frasier in the 1987. "Did Nancy Frasier ever tell you she intended to

have a 'paper divorce'?" asked Comer. "Never," Plotkin responded. "Nancy wanted a

Plotkin further testified Ms. Frasier told Arizona divorce reconciliation authorities she was not interested in reconciliation.

The jury also learned Mr. Frasier and Ms. Frasier filed individual income tax returns. His were for 1988 and 1989 and hers were years 1988 through 1992. The 1993 income tax return was a joint return prepared in August 1994 following Ms. Frasier's

Testimony in the trial continued today in 223rd District Court in Gray County Courthouse, with Judge Lee Waters presiding.

# Clarification

The bulk of information gathered by Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley in a dispute with Dobson Fiberoptics over the value of cable actually came from Dobson's own balance sheets sent to the Wheeler County Appraisal District, not from California as reported Tuesday.

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LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness tonight with a low near 30. North to northeast winds 10-15 mph with a slight chance of showers. Friday, sunny and a high near 62. Northeast 5-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 72; the overnight low was 43.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas – Panhandle: Tonight, a slight chance of showers early, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in mid 20s to around 30. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs 55 to 63. South Plains: Tonight, slight chance of evening showers mainly eastern sections. Otherwise decreasing clouds. Lows 25-35. Friday, sunny. Highs upper 50s to mid 60s.

North Texas – Tonight, mostly cloudy. Late night fog east. A north central and northeast late. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a in mid 50s to low 60s.

Lows 38 west to 62 east. Friday, slight chance of showers or thun afternoon. Highs 64 west to 71

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy, becoming cloudy by midnight. Lows from near 50 from low 60s inland to mid 60s coast. Friday, cloudy in the morning with patchy dense fog. Otherwise, partly cloudy with a

foggy east during the morning. derstorms. Lows in low to mid A chance of thunderstorms north 60s inland, mid to upper 60s central and east. Decreasing coast. Friday, mostly cloudy with cloudiness area wide during the a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid 60s to around 70. **BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Tonight, widely scattered showers and mountain snow showers through evening Hill Country to low 60s south north central and northeast, central. Friday, cloudy with partly cloudy south and west patchy dense fog in the morning. Cooler with lows teens and 20s Partly cloudy by afternoon, mountains and north with 30s Highs from mid 60s Hill Country lower elevations south. Friday, to low 70s south central. Coastal fair to partly cloudy. Highs 40s to Bend and Rio Grande Plains: mid 50s mountains and north Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows with mid 50s to mid 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in low 30s slight chance of showers coastal to low 40s. Friday, a chance for bend. Highs from mid 80s inland morning showers southeast. slight chance of thunderstorms to upper 70s coast. Upper Coast: Partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs

# City briefs

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PISD PUBLIC Hearing, Elementary School Consolidation Tuesday, December 19, Pampa Middle School Library 7:30 p.m. Citizens' input wanted. Adv.

**REBECCA ANN'S Plus Sizes,** Christmas merchandise this week. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Going Out Of Business Sale 3 days left.

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ROCK HARD Band, appearing Sunset Bar & Grill, 600 S. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Chicken and Cuyler, December 16th, 9-1 a.m.

PINEAPPLES, NEW crop, by Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. and \$1.75 buy one, buy 100, we got Adv. them. Grapefruit, oranges, and pecans, also new crop. 208 W. Tuke, Pampa, Tx. Adv.

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Rheams Diamond Shop will be open til 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for your Candy? The Coffee & Candy Christmas Shopping! Adv.

Egg Nog now at Easy's Adv. Eastside, 207 E. Brown, 669-3817. Adv.

**LUELLA ALLISON** with vest, dresses, and lots of denim fashions, at the Mall, Friday and Saturday 10-6 p.m. Adv.

1521 N. Hobart. 30% off all License Classes \$100. Call for dates and times. Barry Bowman, 665-9358. Adv. FREE WATERBED Condi-

tioner, just bring in your receipt from us on a waterbed mattress or a waterbed, Pampa Pool &

Special \$25. Benton's P.H.D. 669-

JUST IN time for Christmas -Go-carts and accessories. Frank's Lawnmower. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Thursday dumplings, fried pork chops, bar-b-que polish sausage, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster.

SECRET SANTA Sale tonight 6:00-9:00 at Celebrations Gift Shop and Watson's Christmas Shop, Hwy. 60 East, 665-4189 or 665-3100. Adv.

LOOKING FOR Ribbon Barn has all flavors. Hurry while PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH supplies last. 1318 N. Hobart.

CHRISTMAS DANCE, Friday night, Pampa Senior Citizen's Center. Live music/ refreshments. Adv.

OLD FASHIONED ribbon candy, flavored honey's, coffees, CONCEALED HANDGUN cocoas and lots of other gourmet food items at Celebrations, 665-3100. Adv<sub>∼</sub>

ALL CHRISTMAS decorations, arts, craft items 20% off. Come by 530 Naida, or call 669-9689. Adv.

THURSDAY NIGHT Special 10% off all Christmas decora-NAILS BY Ann - Holiday Nail tions and ribbons 6-8 p.m. only

The Hobby Shop. Adv. **NEW SHIPMENT** of poinsettias, all sizes. We deliver. Call Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-

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# Consultants present economic vision plan to city, business leaders

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor** 

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.

Joe M. White, Dallas, of The Pathfinders, and Dr. Iris Hicks, of The PACE Group, Tupelo, Miss., addressed the 40-member audience about their plan to learn about Pampa and devise a plan to set Pampa on the road to prosperity.

In the audience Tuesday night were Pampa city commissioners and city employees, board members from Pampa Economic Development

Independent School District.

Both groups are expected to present proposals in

"I think it was a tremendously positive meeting with good community involvement," said PEDC board president Vic Raymond.

He said he believes the presentations were an opportunity for PEDC and city commissioners to hear from professional facilitators.

the past to the present," said Jerry Lane, counselor at Clarendon College Pampa Center.

"I want to see Pampa as a viable community with Corporation, representatives of Coronado Hospital, all businesses being productive and successful and reconsider the proposal once it becomes trustee for session concerning the city manager's performance Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, our community uniting and supporting one anoth-

Clarendon College Pampa Center and Pampa er and I think it can because of what the community has done for the college," Lane said.

"The lady (Hicks) was right. There's big dreams but we have to deal with reality," he said.

In other city business: · Passed on first reading an ordinance prohibiting concealed weapons in a city building, even when carried by a duly licensed person (except a peace officer.)

 Took no action on a St. Mark CME Church "I think Pampa has some assets. I think we have request to purchase three lots near the church in to change our mindset about what we want from exchange for the maintenance done on them in the past. One lot belongs to the city and tax suits have been filed on two others, but they have not been taken to the sheriff's sale. Commissioners agreed to the other lots.

 Passed on second reading an ordinance providing for signage and dimension for handicapped parking and providing for its enforcement on pri-

vate property. Passed on second reading an ordinance revis-

ing city personnel policies and procedures. Reappointed Virginia Green and Sharon Haynes to the Lovett Memorial Library Advisory Board and appointed Tom Mechler to the board.

• Voted to cancel the Dec. 26 meeting. Dec. 26 is the fourth Tuesday of the month - the usual meeting day for the commission.

• Raised landfill tipping fees to \$19.50 per ton effective Jan. 1, 1996.

• Took no action following a 23-minute executive

# State briefs

Bible passage inspires minister to sit atop billboard GALVESTON (AP) — The

Rev. Mike Logan has been sitting atop a 75-foot billboard along Interstate 45 to dramatize his effort to raise \$175,000 for Son Light Mission, the homeless shelter he operates.

He was reading his Bible when he came across this passage in Habakkuk 2:2, Logan said Wednesday:

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"Write the vision and make it plain upon tables, that he may run that readeth it." Or, as it's told in The Living Bible: "Write my answer on a billboard, large and clear, so that anyone can read it at a glance and rush to tell the

Logan has been sitting in a small chair bolted to some scaffolding at the base of the billboard from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through today.

## Defense alleges jurors swayed in murder case

**DALLAS** (AP) — Lawyers for a man sentenced to death in connection with one of East Texas' worst mass killings allege that jurors in his case were swayed by the improper behavior of the judge, court staff and members of the prosecution team.

Daroyce Mosley, 20, a former athlete and member of the student council at Kilgore High School, was sentenced to death in October for killing Patricia Colter. She was one of four customers fatally shot during a robbery in Katie's Lounge on July 21, 1994.

Prosecutors say that he and two accomplices forced the patrons of Court grand jury. Katie's Lounge to lie on the floor, where they were shot in the head.

Mosley's lawyers have filed a motion asking for a new trial, alleging several errors were made in the trial.

## DA's secretary indicted in DWI bribery scheme

**BROWNSVÍLLE** (AP) — An ongoing investigation into Cameron County District Attorney Luis Saenz's office has resulted in charges against four people, including his secretary and a state representative.

Saenz's secretary, Norma Warner, and a Harlingen car salesman were indicted Wednesday on charges that they accepted bribes for reducing or dismissing DWI offenses.

In a related case, state Rep. Rene Oliveira, D-Brownsville, and district attorney investigator George Gavito were charged with

illegally obtaining a rap sheet. Saenz has not been implicated in the alleged bribery scheme, but special prosecutors overseeing the case said the investigation remains open.

# Candy cane treats



Pauline Young, a Coronado Healthcare Center resident, admires the smile on four-monthold Ashylen Jones, as Young and other residents of the center were treated to singing by Pampa Community Day Care Center students on Tuesday. D. Clerkley, holding a candy cane given to him by one of the Healthcare Center residents, checks on how Young and little Ashylen are doing. Coronado Healthcare Center residents visited the day care students Tuesday to give them candy canes for Christmas.

# Grand jury returns indictments

ed Tuesday by a 223rd District

Jody Edward Brunson, 24, Mineola, was indicted on a charge of aggravated sexual assault which occurred July 24. County, Okla., on July 25, following a chase and manhunt. It is alleged he kidnapped a woman and her two children \$10,000. from their southwest Pampa home and subsequently raped the woman before fleeing.

Brunson also faces two indictments for aggravated kidnapping and a single indictment for burglary of a habitation in connection with those events. He remains in Gray County jail in lieu of \$10,000. bond.

accused of engaging in organized criminal activity which occurred Nov. 3 after police confiscated bottles of Tylenol with codeine, Valium and Tylex with codeine.

Indicted were Vestle Leon Mansell, 61, Duncan, Okla.; his daughter, Tina Marie Crossman, 33, 427 Naida, and Gerald Don Schulz, 62, 640 N.

A Pampa man accused of a Wells. Mansell also faces an a charge of forgery by passing substance Mansell and Crossman remain • Wendell George Mayberry,

free on bond. Also indicted were:

• Hermon Michael Sides, 46, His bond is \$4,000. Brunson was arrested in Love Sayre, Okla., on a charge of • Melissa Boyd, 24, Lubbock, possession of a controlled sub- on a charge of forgery by passstance alleged to have ing which allegedly occurred occurred Oct. 10. His bond is Oct. 3. Her bond is \$1,500.

> allegedly occurred Sept. 27. bond is \$2,500. His bond is \$10,000.

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Also indicted were a trio Steger, Ill., on a charge of 34, 937 Murphy, on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor driving while intoxicated, subvehicle which allegedly sequent offense, which allegedoccurred Dec. 31, 1994. His ly occurred Nov. 10. His bond is bond is \$5,000.

> • Edward Wayne Rothlander, 38, Porter, on a charge of unau- Borger, on a charge of driving thorized use of a motor vehicle while intoxicated, subsequent which allegedly occurred offense, which allegedly March 10. His bond is \$2,500.

• Dale Murry, 32, Pampa, on \$5,000.

July sexual assault was indict- indictment alleging controlled which allegedly occurred July violation. 26. His bond is \$2,500

in Gray County jail. Schulz is 26, 411 N. Starkweather, on a charge of assault on a peace officer which occurred Oct. 19.

• Dora Jiminez, 21, 1010 • Edward Lee Briley Jr., 17, Duncan, on a charge of theft Memphis, on a charge of theft \$1,5000 to \$20,000 which \$20,000 to \$100,000 which allegedly occurred Oct. 5. Her

• Timothy Dail Pritchard, 25, • James Doss, Dumas, on a 1017 S. Christy, on a charge of charge of theft \$20,000 to driving while intoxicated, sub-1994. His bond is \$2,000.

• Richard Capalello, 43, • Cesario Aldaba Hernandez,

• Ricky Glenn Markham, 38, occurred Nov. 19. His bond is

# Street upgrade project continues

Pampa city commissioners learned Tuesday the comprehen- placed on Russell Street this is 26 percent complete.

Public Works Director Richard Morris, Foster Street construction is progressing well. Morris is rec- on Browning Street at the end of ommending additional curb and this week with plans to complete gutter on the north side of Foster seal coat by the middle of next Street, estimated to cost \$12,900 week. or about 9 percent of the cost to rebuild the street.

Proposed improvements will weather permitting. improve drainage and appearance of the area.

Changes to other streets have been kept at three to four percent of reconstruction costs, according

to the information.

sive street improvement project week. The contractor plans to prime base this week and place According to information from seal cost this week or first of next - Base material will be placed

- Base material is being

Prime coat and seal coat will

be placed on Sumner this week,

 Subgrade is being processed this week on Foster Street with placement of base material scheduled to begin the first of next week. South side of the street will be made available for traffic By street, construction plans before construction is started on the north side of the street.

# Mexican cattle imports increase

than 47,000 head of Mexican Mexico for the week ending Dec. feeder cattle crossed the border 8. No slaughter cattle were into Texas and New Mexico dur- reported. ing the first full week of

feeder cattle crossed the border same period in 1994.

SANTA TERESA, N.M. - More from Mexico to Texas and New

Authorities said that brings the year-to-date totals for feeder cat-U.S. Department of Agriculture tle to 1,479,300 for 1995, comofficials said Tuesday 47,249 pared to 1,011,840 head for the



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# **Opinion**

# **Budget battle fires** up all over again

As the budget wars heat up once again since both Republicans in Congress and the administration face a Dec. 15 deadline to put some flesh on the bones of a balanced-budget-in-seven-years promise that ended the last government shut-down - it might be important to review a few fundamentals about government spending and the federal budget.

A balanced federal budget has moral and symbolic significance as evidence of a determination to slow down the process of requiring our children and grandchildren to pay for services, conveniences, subsidies and special favors that we want here and now. But the most important aspect of federal spending, frankly, is not how it's financed, but how much of the national treasure it consumes.

From the standpoint of economic growth and the development of a prosperity that reaches to corners of our society that presently don't participate in prosperity, government spending is a lot more like an anchor than a sail. The greater the percentage of national income consumed by government, the less is available for more productive uses, including investment and job creation.

While a balanced budget is not to be sneezed at, and would be especially welcome because it would force politicians to make more visible choices rather than promise everything and send the bills to future generations, the more important goal of a sensible reformer is outright reduction of federal spending, in absolute terms and as a percentage of national income or gross domestic product.

Balancing the budget in seven years, then, will help the majority of Americans most noticeably if the process involves serious spending cuts and significant tax reductions, rather than tax increases. From that standpoint, both the detailed Republican plan and the administration's scribbled-on-a-cocktail-napkin plan are sadly inadequate - and much closer to one another than you would think in light of all the heated rhetoric on both sides.

The congressional plan anticipates real GDP annual growth of 2.3% for the next seven years, while the administration's sketch plans on 2.5% per year. The congressional plan calls for spending increases of 2.9% per year, while the administration wants spending to increase by 3.8% a year.

Both plans, in short, call for government spending to grow faster than they expect the economy to grow. At the end of both plans, the federal government would be spending significantly more than it is spending now, both in absolute terms and as a share of the national economy.

This is hardly progress.

The congressional Republican plan calls for the federal government to spend \$1.857 trillion in 2002, while the administration wants to spend \$1.966 trillion. Over seven full years, the Republicans want to spend a grand total of \$436 billion less than the administration wants to spend.

Some revolution. To be sure, both plans are mostly fantasy, especially insofar as they project various factors in an unimaginably complex economy beyond a few months. All economic forecasts are inaccurate, and the longer

the period they try to forecast, the more inaccurate they become. But even though the two plans are based largely on vapor and imagination, their shapes tell us what our political masters have in mind for us. Both parties, including the "heartless" Republicans of the fabled "savage cuts," want government spending to increase, not decrease.

If that's the only way these Beltway denizens can imagine getting to a balanced budget, especially when deep cuts in corporate welfare and other special interest spending would actually get us there faster, then neither party is serving very well the long-term interests of the American people in economic growth, prosperity and the cultural, philanthropic and social benefits that would flow from such growth.

# Thought for today

"So long as we love we serve; so long as we are loved by others, I would almost say that we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend."

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# From tolerance and liberty to strife

The United States is one of the most religious nations on Earth, with an atmosphere of tolerance and liberty that is without peer. So it may come as a surprise to learn that here, religion routinely gets the shaft. "Generations of students, parents, ministries and working Americans are deprived of their basic civil right to religious liberty," lamented Steven McFarland of the Christian Legal Society hearing this fall.

That is the view not of some crackpots on the fringe but of the religious right in general, whose allies in Congress have offered two different constitutional amendments to end this alleged mistreatment. One is sponsored by House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde (R-Ill.), the other by Rep. Ernest Istook Jr. (R-Okla.). Hyde's proposal is bad, and Istook's is worse.

Hyde calls his the "Religious Equality Amendment," but mere equality is not what his supporters want. Religious people in many instances get preferential treatment from our laws and courts, and conservatives do not object. A teenager who wants to drop our of school after eighth grade on his religious beliefs may leave. Smoking peyote for fun is illegal; smoking it in a bona fide religious ceremony is not.

The idea that true religious liberty sometimes requires special treatment for religion is a sound one, enshrined in several Supreme Court decisions and in the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993. It says the government must exempt believers from complying with laws that conflict with their important religious obligations, unless it has a very powerful reason not to.

So religion is not exactly the red-headed stepchild of public policy. It has plenty of vigilant guardians in Congress and the courts. But Hyde and Istook



# Stephen Chapman

see only the instances where believers don't get their way - like a recent case that the Supreme Court declined to review, in which a lower court rejected the plea of a high school student who was not allowed to write a research paper on her preferred topic, Jesus Christ. In truth, the cases in which the courts unjustly shortchanged believers are rare, and you don't amend the Constitution just because the judiciary is right only 99% of the time.

The flip side of the special treatment often granted to religion is the special limits that apply to religion in the government realm. The First Amendment guarantees religious freedom, but it bans government promotion of religion. That has generally meant strict limits on providing tax funds to churches and on allowing religious devotionals in the public schools. But under these constitutional amendments, those limits would be summarily

The Hyde proposal is mostly about money. It bans "discrimination" against any person or group on the basis of "religious expression." That may sound harmless, but the effect would be to force the government to subsidize avowedly religious activities.

If the measure is ever passed, a school district not be good for either.

that wants to provide vouchers usable at private schools will not be allowed to exclude religious schools whose chief mission is sectarian indoctrination. If it provides grants to non-profit groups to combat hunger or homelessness, it must allow churches equal access to the money even if they provide such services in a thoroughly religious setting, complete with religious proselytizing.

Personally, I think parochial schools ought to be included in voucher programs. But it's one thing to say that policy is reasonable and quite another to say it should be constitutionally mandatory. Subsidies to religion are different from other subsidies - more divisive, more dangerous and more at odds with our fundamental traditions. To treat them differently is not discrimination but a recognition that church and state flourish best in sepa-

The Istook amendment would go beyond mere money to encourage public institutions to align themselves on the side of one faith or another. It would allow government "acknowledgments of the religious heritage, beliefs or traditions of the people" - which could mean crosses on state capitols, a Star of Davidon a Jewish suburb's city hall or a congressional resolution declaring America a Christmas nation. It would sanction "student sponsored prayer in public schools," which is an unsubtle way to let those in the majority force their form of faith on the minority.

Both amendments would guarantee years of litigation over matters that are now settled law, not to mention countless political battles at every level of government. The separation of church and state has managed to foster both religious vitality and religious peace. These measures will ·

# Today in history

**By The Associated Press** Today is Thursday, Dec. 14, the 348th day of 1995. There are 17 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 14, 1799, the first president of the United States, George

Washington, died at his Mount Vernon home at age 67, nearly three years after leaving office. On this date:

In 1819, Alabama joined the Union as the 22nd state. In 1911, Norwegian explorer

Roald Amundsen became the first man to reach the South Pole, beating out an expedition led by Robert In 1939, the Soviet Union was

dropped from the League of In 1945, Josef Kramer, known as

"the beast of Belsen," and ten others were hanged in Hameln for crimes committed at the Belsen and Auschwitz Nazi concentration

In 1946, the United Nations General Assembly voted to establish the U.N.'s headquarters in New

In 1962, the U.S. space probe Mariner II approached Venus, transmitting information about the planet's atmosphere and surface temperature.

# Liberals mistake 'diversity' as good

**Charley Reese** 

"Diversity" is a favorite word among liberals these days, and they; often recite it like a chant or mantra. "Diversity" is good, the liberals say, expecting everyone to agree with them.

Actually, I don't agree. A diverse lot of fools, incompetents and malcontents is hardly a good a thing. Moreover, diversity is simply a coverword for affirmative action, quotas, double standards and not doing anything about runaway immigration.

So let me tell you why "homogenous" is better than "diverse." The more diverse a population is, the more difficult it is for representative government to work.

Suppose, for example, you've been elected to represent the people in a large congressional district. Whose views do you represent - those in favor of abortion or those opposed to it? Those in favor of cutting off immigration or those who support immigration? Those who want less government spending or those who want more government spending? Those who want welfare reform or those who want welfare expansion? Those who oppose sending troops to Bosnia or those who

support sending troops to Bosnia? You get the drift. he more diverse the population is, the more divided it is over issues, and the more difficult it becomes to maintain a representative form of government because it becomes impossible to reconcile all the differences. That's

one reason politicians develop the art of saying

nothing and straddling issues One of the roles of state-sponsored education is to develop a consensus and to provide each generation with a core set of values. American public

education in recent decades has failed to do that. Quite often, some elements of public education have waged open warfare on the values of parents, literally pitting children against their own families. Some elements in public education wage open war on the traditional American values and European civilization from which America and its institutions evolved.

In the January/February 1983 issue of The Humanist, John Dunphy wrote, "The battle ... must be waged and won in the public school classroom by teachers who correctly perceive their role as the proselytizers of a new faith .... The classroom must and will become an arena of conflict between the old and the new - the rotting corpse of Christianity, together with all its adjacent evils and misery, and the new faith of

State Board of Education launched its own multizcultural program. Its report contains this interesting statement:
"For many years the melting pot theory or ide-

ology of assimilation has been predominantly promoted by school systems. Thus, it will be necessary for teachers and administrators to change their outlook about the diversity of American society and teaching, which focuses on the pluralistic nature of the United States rather than the 'melting pot' theory.'

Then you have the ethnic, gender and racial jin; goists, bitterly opposing any effort at assimilation: and consensus, forever pursuing some advantage to their faction at the expense of the whole. It seems sometimes that no one wishes to be a plain American anymore. Everyone wants to be a hyphenated American.

Well, I hereby declare my own little rebellion. Henceforth, politically correct stylebooks and editors notwithstanding, I will not refer to anyone as a hyphenated American. Henceforth, I will write only of Americans and of people who are not Americans. If we do not put a stop to the Balkanization of America, we will soon have the . same problems they have in the Balkans.

"There is no room in this country for hyphenated Americanism," said the better of the two Oddly enough, the same year, the Michigan Roosevelts, Teddy, in 1915. He was right.

# The underdog smartly breaks the mold

When Prince Charles introduced the world to the quiet Lady Diana Spencer 14 years ago, who could have imagined that she would eventually bring down the house of Windsor? A shy kindergarten teacher who was really little

more than a girl, Diana was selected as much for her pliantness and timidity as for her grace and beauty. Camilla Parker-Bowles, the prince's longtime mistress, encouraged Charles to marry Diana because she thought Diana was stupid, says Richard Parker-Bowles, Camilla's brother-in-law. "Camilla knew that as a woman with a past, she

would never be accepted as Charles' wife. But she thought Diana was someone whom she could manipulate," Parker-Bowles told the British press. But Diana played a dirty trick on Charles and

his mistress. She grew up. And in doing so, she learned not only how to fight, but how to win. And win, she did. Her surprise interview with the BBC gained her the support of 85% of the British people and an assured a position in the

It was a brilliant PR move, and as she told her woeful tale, slowing looking upwards with those big, sad eyes, she very quietly, but ever-so surely unraveled her husband's character.

"Hell hath no fury like Di the Destroyer, columnist Tom Brown wrote in the Scottish Daily



Sara **Eckel** 

Record. "And the beauty of it was that she did it so sweetly. She came across as caring, understanding, supportive and almost saintly in her tolerance of Charles' defects.'

It was completely manipulative, and I loved it. Now, I know that isn't very sporting. I know there is too much dirty laundry being aired these days. I know there is too much psycho babble, too much self absorption. And I know there are too many people who deserve our sympathy more than this very wealthy princess. But I can't help myself. It was great.

There is just nothing like seeing someone who has been completely underestimated get the last word. Most everyone knows how it feels to be underestimated, but women understand this particular- underestimated again.

ly well. We know what it's like to be taken for a receptionist when we are actually an account executive. We know what it's like to see clients and customers prefer to do business with our male partners. We know what it's like to see someone surprised that we can pitch a tent, fix a car, weld a pipe. And we know what it's like to deal with people who think they can treat us like ciphers.

The royal family thought they could walk all over Diana, and for a long time they could. "As far as I was concerned, I was a fat, chubby 20-year-old and I couldn't understand the level of

interest (in me)," she said. The royals thought they could ignore the

princess' despair at her husband's infidelity. They thought they could scold her for her depression and bulimia, rather than help her. They thought they could keep her in a box. Oh, how they erred If they were smart, they would have realized

that with Diana's overwhelming popularity came power. They would have realized she was redefining the monarchy with her warmth and her heartfelt smiles. And they would have realized that she was molding the monarchy into a shape into which they did not fit.

But instead, Diana realized it. And thus she struck her blow, ensuring that she would never be



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ATLANTA (AP) — Two of Georgia's three black-majority congressional districts were dismantled in a court remapping that angered black officials but gave both Republicans and Democrats some reasons for cautious praise.

The action/Wednesday by a three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is likely to be appealed. The new map puts two of the state's black Democratic members of Congress into newly drawn districts already held by white Republicans.

Georgia is the first of several states forced into a judicial redistricting by a U.S. Supreme Court decision against the practice of drawing odd-shaped districts solely to help ensure blacks get elected.

Man suspected of vandalizing rare books at colleges

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) -The FBI is searching for a man suspected of vandalizing rare books in college libraries across the country for the last 18 months.

A list left behind at Johns Hopkins University in Maryland tipped the FBI to search for Gilbert Joseph Bland Jr., who also used the name James Perry, officials said.

Bland, 45, who claims to be a graduate student, was caught last week at a Johns Hopkins library slicing a map from a book dating to the 1700s, but police let him go after he paid to repair the book.

In a bag Bland left behind, uni-

versity officials found 12 other maps that had been removed from 18th-century books, along with a list of libraries including those at Duke University in Durham, Brown University in Providence, R.I., and the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Bland is suspected of ripping pages last week from three books at the Wilson Library at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The books are worth \$3,900 and one dates to the 17th century.

Life on Mars? Man is going back to look again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scientists have revised their to Mars sent back no signs of moisture or life on the red planet.

Many now believe that perhaps Mars had life that became extinct. They are pinning their hopes on new missions that will once again look for signs of water, underground hot springs and the potential for life.

In the next round of explorations, scientists are heading out in search of an ancient biosphere that could be obscured in underground oases that Viking missed or in mineral deposits of nowdry lakebeds and channels.

# Breast cancer screening clinic set for Lefors

LEFORS - The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Health Systems will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at Lefors Civic Center, 103 N. Court, on

Each participant at the screening will receive a breast exam and one-on-one instruction in breast self-examination by a registered nurse specially trained in breast cancer detection, and a mammogram by a mammography technician. The program is certified by FDA, American College of Radiology and the State Health Departments of Texas, Oklahoma and New

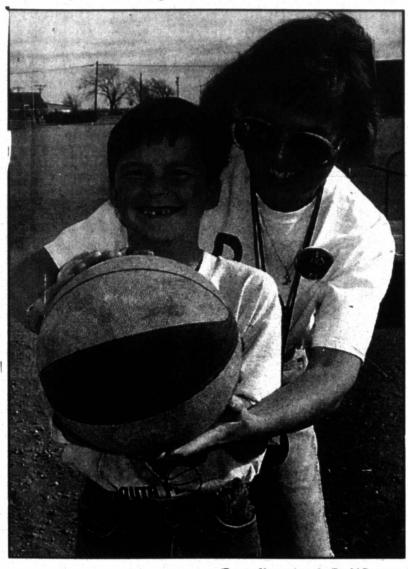
Breast Cancer affects one in eight women. The key to winning the battle against cancer is early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammogram and performing a breast month, each self-exam Harrington Cancer Center offi-

cials said. The total cost of the screening is \$70. Financial aid is available for breast screening and mammograms to individuals who

qualify. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the Women's Center at Harrington Cancer Center at 1-800-377-4673 or 806-359-4673.

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# **Basketball pointers**



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Enjoying the warm weather in mid-December, PE teacher Dana Duncan gives pointers to White Deer first grader Jared Johnson about shooting a basketball on the school's outdoor courts on Tuesday. Duncan's husband, Tom Duncan, is White Deer's basketball coach and her two daughters, Traci and Terri, both play basketball.

# White Deer grade school classes to have program

WHITE DEER - White Deer kindergarten through eighth Monday will be the debut pergrade will have their Christmas formance of the fifth grade program Monday.

mentary gym, the kindergarten Sweeney. through fourth grade will have a musical program while the intermediate band will perform fifth, sixth and seventh grade "First Christmas March," a thinking in the more than two bands will perform. The eighth march based on several musical decades since the Viking missions grade will produce a Christmas themes from Christmas songs,

"We're going to have a little form "Frosty the Snowman," by bit of it all," said Tom Johnson, Steve Nelson and Jack Rollins, school principal.

Band director Pat Daniel said beginning band. He said they Scheduled for 6:30 p.m. will perform an arrangement of Monday in the White Deer ele- "Jingle Bells" by Michael

The sixth and seventh grade Daniel said. They will also perarranged by Michael Sweeney.

# School headmaster hit-and-run victim

AUSTIN (AP) - Authorities are that the driver was a teenage girl investigating whether a hit-and- in a white or gray Toyota Land run driver may have acted inten- Cruiser, with as many as three tionally when her car struck the passengers. headmaster of a private Austin school, breaking his arm.

St. Stephen's Episcopal School in area. northwest Austin, was hit by a car Friday night after asking more than 100 students trespassleave, school officials said.

No one has been charged, said County Department.

"We don't know if it's accidental or intentional," he said.

deputies were Sheriff's attempting to identify the driver Fred Weissbach, headmaster at at one of four high schools in the

Weissbach, 42, was in good

condition Wednesday at Seton Medical Center, recovering from ing on St. Stephen's property to a second surgery on a compound fracture of his right arm.

In a telephone interview with Chris Orton, a detective with the the Austin American-Statesman, Sheriff's Weissbach said he was injured when he got caught between his truck and the passing car: "It could have been an accident," he Witnesses told investigators said.

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# Appeals court rules jurors may be exempted on religious grounds

divided Texas Court of Criminal two black prospective jurors. Appeals has ruled it's OK to

4 decision said "discrimination Constitution. on the basis of personal belief has always been considered appropriate in the jury selection con-

Dissenting, Judge Charles Baird said the majority "sanctions, even encourages, the discrimination of our citizens on the basis of their religion."

invidious discrimination, the But on Wednesday, it reconsidpromise of equality dims and the ered. integrity of our judicial system is jeopardized," Baird wrote.

The case involves peremptory challenges, by which lawyers can exclude prospective jurors without stating a reason. The challenges cannot, however, be used their race or gender.

AUSTIN (AP) - A sharply ed to the prosecutor excluding

George Toby Casarez contendexclude people from a jury ed the move was racially moti-because of their religion. ed the move was racially moti-vated and forbidden by the Equal gether because our form of gov-The majority in Wednesday's 5- Protection Clause of the U.S.

> The prosecutor said he removed them because they were members of the Pentecostal Church, according to the court opinion. He said he'd found that "people from that religion often have a problem in passing judgment on other persons."

"When citizens are excluded Pentecostals' exclusion. The from participating in our democ-state's highest court for criminal ratic processes because of such cases initially found in his favor.

While the U.S. Supreme Court has said prosecutors can't exclude potential jurors solely based on race or gender, the full court hasn't yet addressed religion, the state court said.

To forbid potential jurors' to eliminate jurors because of removal because of religion would amount to holding they In Wednesday's case, a man can't be excluded based on their individuals rather than stereo-

"If pursued with even modest rigor, such a holding would undercut the essential features of gether because our form of government protects not only religious belief, but all manner of political, moral, social, and scientific conviction as well," he

Meyers' opinion said such a holding on religion "cannot rationally be distinguished from a similar treatment of persons on account of their Libertarian politics, their advocacy of communal living, or their membership in the Flat Earth Society."

Baird's dissent said all members of a particular religion don't necessarily hold the same beliefs. He said the court should focus on the right of potential jurors not to be discriminated against.

"By allowing peremptory challenges based on religion, we violate the Equal Protection Clause's fundamental guarantee that our government will treat its citizens as convicted of aggravated sexual beliefs, said the majority opinion typical components of a reliassault in Tarrant County object- by Judge Lawrence Meyers. gious class," he wrote.

# Pampa Home Health honored with national award

growth in 1995. The home health support of home care in the community by more than 25 percent.

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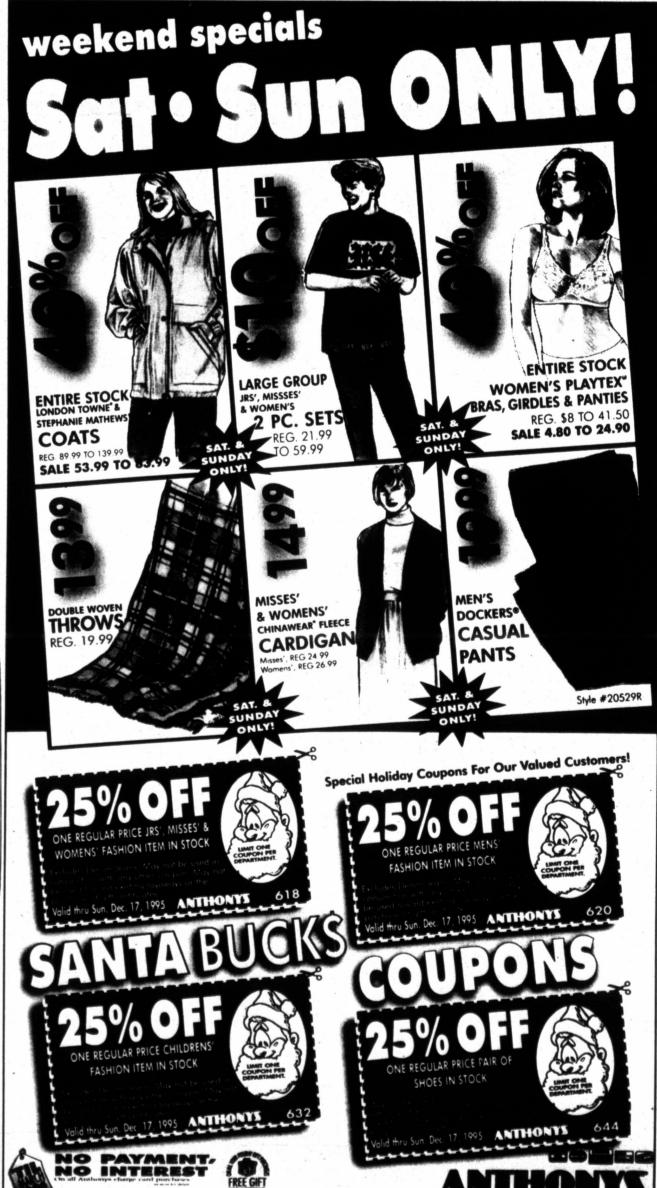
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Pampa Regional Home Health encourages the network of more techniques which demand expert was recently honored at a national than 180 agencies to better serve skill and judgment. awards ceremony in Dallas for their community through expansion of services which exceed agency, founded in 1994 as depart- national standard requirements. As ment of Coronado Hospital, received an award recipient, Pampa the Agency Growth Award for Regional Home Health demonincreasing physician and patient strated the ability to deliver high quality care to a large patient base in an efficient manner.

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# Garland for the deer



It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in White Deer even it doesn't feel like Christmas with temperatures in the 60s and 70s this week. Rosa Bilderback rings the white deer on the window of City Hall with garlands of evergreen while enjoying the spring-like weather Tuesday with Christmas less than two weeks away.

# Senate refuses to cut off funding of U.S. troop deployment in Bosnia

U.S. troops already in Bosnia, the Senate Wednesday refused to cut off funds for the deployment. was probably the strongest state ment of support they could possibly make. Having voted over-whelmingly not to shut off fund-Dole likened the funding The vote on the eve of the Bosnia peace accord signing was a victory for President Clinton but fell ing is, in a sense, supporting the president's judgment."

off, originally proposed by Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., to the marathon debates during the short of a clear endorsement for his policies.

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defeated a House-passed measure that would have cut off ified support for the mission. funding for the deployment of Republican leaders said the in Bosnia," said Dole, who led an 20,000 U.S. ground troops as part House would not even consider unsuccessful filibuster in 1970

"I believe that action to cut off approved in the Senate. funds for this deployment is who is the commander in chief."

The vote reflected the acceptance among lawmakers that the debating the Dole-McCain pro- American soldiers in Bosnia alone troop deployment will go for- posal, as well as a measure and as many more outside the ward whether they support it or opposing the policy but support- country in support roles. not. It left unresolved whether ing the troops. the White House would win passage of a resolution supporting Republicans Wednesday mornthe troop deployment decision.

pinning its hopes on both the Vietnam War over blocking fund-House and Senate passing the ing for the conflict.

In a 77-22 vote, the Senate proposal by and Sen. John "The effect would be to cut off McCain, R-Ariz., that offers qual-

of a NATO peacekeeping mission the Dole-McCain resolution, against a Vietnam funding cutoff in the former Yugoslavia. the Dole-McCain resolution, against a Vietnam funding cutoff which was expected to be "I do not believe we should limit

wrong," said Senate Majority date Congress can play a construc- was wrong during Vietnam and Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "It is tive role, supporting the troops by it's wrong now." wrong because it makes our enhancing their prospects for a Some U.S. troops are already young men and women bear the timely and safe withdrawal and setting up camp in snowbound brunt of a decision that was made ensuring there is a military bal- Bosnia. But the signing of the not by them but by the president, ance upon the departure of our Bosnia peace accord in Paris today forces," Dole said.

After a meeting of House ing, Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, Clinton press secretary Michael who chairs the party caucus, said

WASHINGTON (AP) - With was probably the strongest state- troops, and a Democratic proposal backing the President – but not

Dole likened the funding cut-

the way or already on the ground the funds for food, supplies and "I believe that at even this late ammunition for our troops. It

would set in motion the dispatch The Senate Wednesday was of thousands more – up to 20,000

In remarks at the White House, Clinton said he was still push ng for an acceptable version of the Dole-McCain proposal.

"It's not clear to me where it's McCurry said the White House was gratified "at what was a very strong vote against shutting off funding for the deployment. That the House would debate three going," Clinton said. "In the end, I just can't believe that Congress won't support our troops in this mission."

# Backers of defeated flag desecration amendment promise fight in elections

ers of a constitutional amend- has one vacancy. ment to ban desecration of the

ment, which would have given pointment." Congress authority to outlaw flag burning and other forms of desecration of the Stars and Stripes.

The defeat was jarring to supporters, who had expressed confidence in Senate approval. The House last June approved, 312-120, a broader amendment that and the states the power to determine what is unlawful desecration of the American flag.

The amendment started gain-Republican takeover of Congress last January. Forty-nine states all but Vermont - have passed tary Mike McCurry said. resolutions urging Congress to support the amendment, which would have effectively negated two Supreme Court rulings, in 1989 and 1990, that flag-burning constituted - 53 Republicans and was a protected form of expres- 46 Democrats - and said it likely sion under the First Amendment. will have to await action by the

vote was three votes shy of the after next year's elections. two-thirds majority needed for

"It unraveled this morning elections.

The Senate fell three votes short
Tuesday of passing the amend
Citizens Flag Alliance, a coalition
of about 100 groups lobbying for
the amendment. "This is a disap-

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said President Clinton's opposition to what proponents hoped would be the 28th Amendment to the Constitution was a decisive factor in its defeat.

A few hours before the vote, would have given both Congress the White House said Clinton Alliance, which includes the would be open to a federal law banning desecration of the flag, but that he opposes a constitutional amendment that would amendment to candidates and ing momentum after the alter the Bill of Rights. "The guys in the powdered wigs had it about right in 1792," press secre-

"This amendment is not going to go away," Hatch said. But he also said he did not think it could pass the Senate as the chamber is now But Tuesday's 63-36 Senate new Congress that will be sworn in

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stung an amendment to the Consti- opposition played a role in the by a narrow Senate defeat, back- tution. The 100-member Senate amendment's demise. She also pointed to a substitute proposed by Sen. Mitch McConnell of American flag are promising to before our eyes," said Susan Kentucky, the leading Repubcarry the fight into next year's Ridge, spokeswoman for the lican critic of a constitutional amendment, that would have barred desecration by legislative means rather than changing the Constitution.

Some senators were able to take "political cover" by voting for McConnell's substitute and against the amendment, Ridge suggested. Before the final vote, the Senate rejected McConnell proposal, 71-28.

Ridge said the Citizens Flag American Legion, would concentrate its efforts on the 1996 election campaigns by talking up the releasing public opinion surveys showing support.

Some opponents who had charged that the amendment would trample free speech rights under the First Amendment continued to express concern, despite its defeat.

"Although today's vote is a vindication for free speech, the fact that it was so close is deeply troubling," said Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Ridge agreed that Clinton's Civil Liberties Union.

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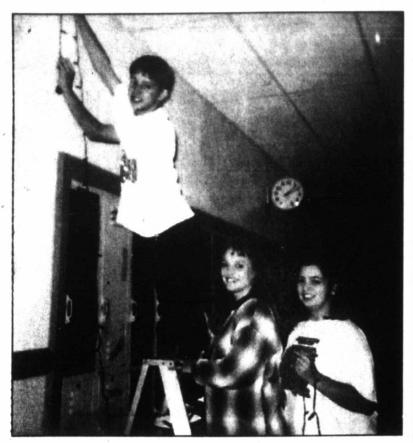
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Lefors High School sophomores Brett Ward, Rhonda Schroeder and Terri Burris help decorate their hallway in a Christmas decorating contest against the iunior and senior classes. Teamed with the sophomores is the freshman class. Also battling at the junior high level are the seventh and eighth graders.

# Oil firms move to deeper water, pushing demand for bigger rigs

in the Gulf. However, while the rates charged by drilling contractors for the most advanced rigs have doubled or tripled this year, the rates still won't provide enough revenue to justify building new

ones, insiders say. try and large energy companies mersible rigs, has sent two of its have come up with new strate- "Victory" class semisubmersibles gies to ensure that they will have rigs to Texas Drydock's facility in the equipment to meet the Sabine Pass for transformation demand, the Houston Chronicle into rigs capable of operating in reported Wednesday.

They are signing longer con- 4,200 feet.

HOUSTON (AP) - There's a tracts, guaranteeing access to rush to drill in deeper waters and drilling rigs for two or three companies are hurrying to meet years, with options that could the demand for bigger rigs and extend the contracts to five years.

The drillers are upgrading Legislation signed last month some of their older rigs - vessels by President Clinton was built about 20 years ago to operdesigned to encourage the move ate in 800 feet to 1,500 feet of to deeper waters by providing a water - to handle drilling in royalty break for companies waters up to twice as deep and developing prospects farther out the harsher environment west of Scotlands' Shetland Islands.

> The leader of the deepwater play in the Gulf, Houston-based Shell Oil Co., plans to drill 10 exploratory wells in the region next year.

Houston-based Offshore Drilling, which owns So the offshore drilling indus- the largest fleet of semisubwater depths of 3,500 feet and

# White House, GOP agree to 'serious negotiations'

shutdown, the Clinton administration and Republicans planned to swap fresh offers Friday and exulted that earnest bargaining

may finally be under way.

Word of the agreement came during the third week of a bipartisan hunt for a compromise blueprint for balancing the budget by 2002. Until now, little progress has been reported in the bargaining, in which the GOP's ability to deliver its paramount priority and President Clinton's ability to work with the opposition party are being tested.

The announcement also preceded a potential second wave of furloughs for many federal employees that would begin after midnight Friday - unless lawmakers agree to temporarily extend spending authority for nine Cabinet ing of the Bosnian peace accord. agencies and dozens of other programs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hoping to energize Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told reporters. and how dramatically welfare and Medicaid stalled budget talks and avert a new federal "We expect serious negotiations on programs should be revamped. "We expect serious negotiations on programs should be revamped.

iday," said Barry Toiv, spokesman for The expectation was that if serious bargain-Friday," said Barry Toiv, spokesman for White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta.

> "That's what the president has wanted." Domenici said bargaining would continue through the weekend, and some expressed hope that a budget deal could be struck before Christmas.

> "My own view is that on the 22nd (of December), it looks like something is going to happen," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The agreement was reached after a long day of meetings and discussions among Republicans and Democrats, including two telephone calls between Dole and Clinton before the president flew to Paris for the sign-

But no one would say achieving a budget We want to get this done, and we're pact would be easy. The two sides still displeased that we're going to come together on agree heatedly over how much to extract plan is based on more optimistic economic

ing was under way, Congress would send Clinton a stopgap bill financing federal agencies whose budgets have not been enacted for a few days. This would avert furloughs of an estimated 280,000 civil servants - about onethird of the 800,000 idled during the six-day partial shutdown last month.

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Although the two sides were united in their characterization of Friday as an important day of bargaining, they disagreed over precisely what they had agreed on.

Several Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they expected White House bargainers to offer a new seven-year balanced budget as calculated by the Congressional Budget Office. That would force the president to find big additional savings because his current budget-balancing Friday and work as long and as diligently as from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and many forecasts than CBO's – and hence smaller we can," Senate Budget Committee domestic programs; how deeply to cut taxes; projected deficits.

# Twelve days to Christmas: Man kills wife, child — burns house

SMYRNA, Ga. (AP) - To outward appearances, John Frye had many things going for him: a lov-ing wife and daughter, a good job and a house in the suburbs.

Neighbors described him as jolly and family oriented, and police said the couple, married 25 years, had been "delightfully happy." But on Wednesday, 12 days

before Christmas, something snapped.

Frye, 51, killed his wife and daughter, burned their home and

put a bullet in his head, police what makes people click like this."

illness but did not say who was Atlanta Journal-Constitution. sick or the nature of the illness, Smyrna Police Chief Stanley Hook said.

pressures of different things," Hook said. "According to family members ... there was no great ill- of an envelope left in his pickup was found in the basement with a

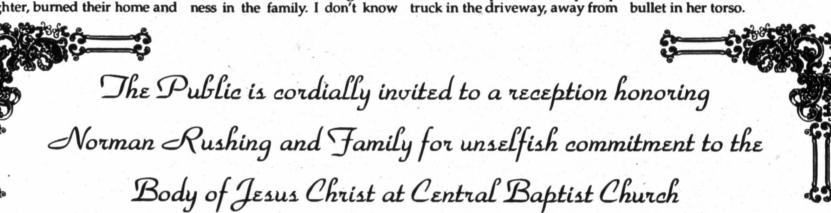
There were no apparent signs Frye left behind a suicide note, of problems at work or at home will, family photos and other but it gave investigators few or with money, Donald Purcell, documents, authorities said. Two clues. The note made reference to Mrs. Frye's brother, told The other cars in the garage were

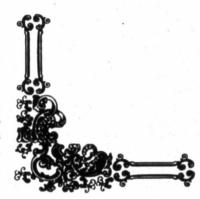
Inside the house with the three burned bodies, Frye left a .38-cal- daughter, Amanda, in the chest iber revolver he'd fired three times in a bedroom early Wednesday "He just talked about different and three canisters of gasoline morning, police said. His body used to set the blaze, police said.

Frye wrote his note on the back

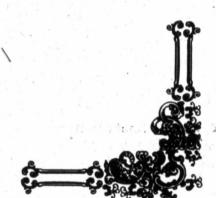
the fire. The envelope contained bank records, stock certificates, a destroyed.

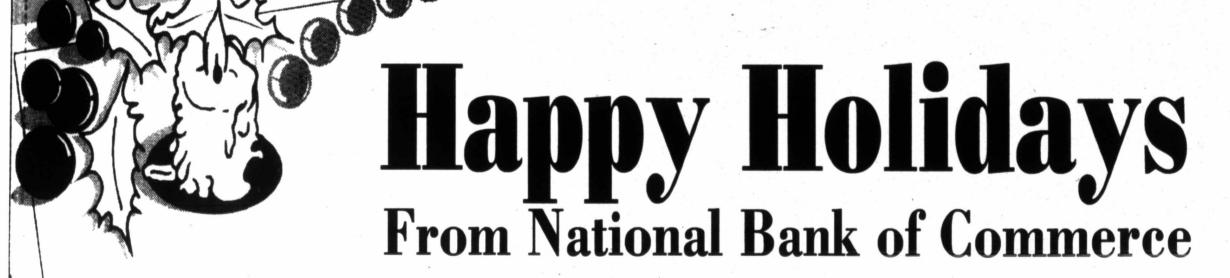
Frye shot his 11-year-old was also found in the room. His wife, Madge, 52, a homemaker,





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# Night at the Waldorf: Malcolm Forbes taps friends for campaign cash

NEW YORK (AP) - Someone wanted to kiss him grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, three sto- Hampshire and Iowa, and has gotten Forbes in secon the cheek, and Steve Forbes obliged, standing ries high, chandeliered and balconeyed. still for its delivery. Someone wanted to pose with pulled along a spouse to introduce.

Awkwardly, shyly, with an open-mouthed grin, Forbes entered a new domain in the education of a millionaire who wants to be president - the fundraising banquet.

One of the richest people in America, over the years he has been asked to contribute aplenty - an undergraduate college is named after him at Princeton, now he was asking money from his friends to help finance his off-the-beaten-path candidacy.

Boy Scouts in uniform led "Yankee Doodle" to the accompaniment of a flute. No balloon drops. 1,460 people and raised over \$1 million. No searchlight. No stream of testimonials from

Instead, there was Malcolm S. Forbes Jr. - Steve to him. Someone slapped him on the back. Someone his friends, and their numbers seemed to be legion squeezing from table to table, ducking the occasion tray full of roast beef dinners.

Later he delivered his standard speech, emphasizing hope, growth and optimism. "This new American awakening can touch every corner of our lives," he said.

What was different was that everyone seemed to know him. In his years as companion, then heir, to bespeaking the Forbes philanthropic instinct - but his famous magazine-publisher father, he has filed away 14,000 names, friends say, and a fair sampling came across Wednesday night with a check. Tickets sold for \$1,000 or \$500 or \$250. The dinner drew

ond place in the polls in both places, heretofore had been financed from the Forbes wallet.

Few said they thought it odd to be tapped by so rich a friend. Each had a story to tell about a Forbes connection, if not with Steve then with Forbes brothers, Tim, Kip or Bob.

Printer Hank Simon was there with wife Patricia. When Steve Forbes started a magazine, Business Today, while still at Princeton, Simon made a deal: He'd set the type in his print shop, and if there then was a profit, he'd get a share.

The magazine, a collegiate product for a collegiate audience, built a circulation of 200,000 and Simon has been getting Forbes business ever since. Funny thing, he said, was he didn't know then he

Ben Kaiser was there. He is chairman of Baume & Mercier of Geneva, Switzerland, maker of jeweled watches. He told a story of being invited to cocktails and lunch on the Forbes yacht. Found out he was the only guest. Wonderful time, he said, with the father and all the sons. No one talked advertising. Now he's a Forbes magazine advertiser.

The Rev. Paul Ischi, in black robe and gray beard, known as "Shepherd of the Streets," told of his own Forbes family friendship, arising from his work with New York's poor. Had he bought a \$1,000 ticket? "No, no," he said, "I made \$600 in all of last year." His ticket was free.

The Forbes campaign said it would stage five more fundraisers around the country. Forbes won't say how much of his own money he is willing to spend. Not a enny more, he says, paraphrasing a famous line from Joseph Kennedy, father of Jack, than is necessary.

# World briefs

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Two injured in blast at meat inspection company MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A

car bomb seriously wounded the chief of quality control at a Bavarian meat inspection company, authorities said today.

The 47-year-old Dutchman was hospitalized with serious wounds to both legs after the explosion Wednesday evening as he was leaving the nearly deserted company grounds in Aichach for home.

Neither police nor a secretary at the company, Eurocontrol-Breitsameter, would name the injured man.

A second employee of the company, which is contracted by the European Union to inspect locally butchered meat, suffered hearing damage and shock, police

Police said they were investigating the personal and business life of the injured man in search of a motive for the attack.

"We also don't know why and would like to know what was behind this," said a secretary at Eurocontrol-Breitsameter who would not give her name.

Police said the bomb had apparently been placed beneath the BMW sedan but they did not yet know whether it exploded when the Dutchman turned on the engine.

The secretary said the Dutchman was one of very few foreigners among the company's more than 150 employees.

Kasparov beats computer: 'I

believe in my superiority' LONDON (AP) — As Garry Kasparov sees it, chess computers have many weaknesses. And the highest-ranked player in history proved it Wednesday, beating a machine that can analyze more than 10 million chess positions in a minute.

"I believe in my superiority and human superiority," said a delighted Kasparov, savoring his 2-1 victory over the computer in the three-match contest.

The score was 1-1 going into Wednesday's final match, and Kasparov's reputation was at stake. He admitted he was worried that he might lose his nerve and control of the game.

But the world champion of the Professional Chess Association proved that brain power can still triumph over computer power.

Each of the three matches consisted of two games in which Kasparov and the computer had 25 minutes to complete each move.

# Forty-nine bodied recovered from downed plane

VILLAFRANCA, Italy (AP) -Authorities said today they have recovered all 49 bodies from a Romanian airliner that crashed into a snow-covered orchard and burst into flames minutes after takeoff.

Paramilitary police Verona's Villafranca airport said the dead were 30 Italians, four Serbs, one Dutch citizen and 14 Romanians, including a crew of eight. Police said they had erred earlier, and that one of the victims thought to be Italian was actually Dutch.

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Airport officials said they hoped to recover the flight data and cockpit conversation recorders to aid investigation into the cause of the Banat Air jet crash. The twice-weekly flight. primarily serves Italians doing business in Romania following the fall of Communism there.

The Soviet-built Antonov 24, bound for Timisoara, Romania, crashed shortly after takeoff Wednesday evening, narrowly missing several farmhouses. Since Wednesday, much of Italy has been gripped by a winter storm, and residents of the crash area reported heavy winds at the time the plane went down.

Romania's transport minister, Aurel Novac, told the Romanian state news agency, Rompress, that the charter plane exploded three minutes into the flight.

Italian authorities would not confirm there had been explosion.





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# Mom Fears Kids' Exposure To Media's Barrage Of Sex

10-year-old daughter, I am concerned about the statistics I've read on teen age sex. Of course, morality and self-respect are things I want to ustill in my child, and I must warn her about sexually transmitted disises and unwanted pregnancy. she has been taught that sex is a anderful and pleasurable thing to be shared by husband and wife.

Because we believe the media have a direct effect on children's thoughts and actions, her father and I menitor the TV shows she watches and do not allow her to attend as that we deem unsuitable. However, a situation we cannot

entrol occurs when my daughter ad I stand in the grocery store heckout line, sandwiched between ows of magazines - all with revocative covers. The following headlines appeared during the eek of Oct. 23, 1995;

READER'S DIGEST: "Sex After Why It's Different. Why It Can Lie Better COSMOPOLITAN: "The Health

Benefits of Sex MADEMOISELLE: "Men & Sex Their 7 Secret Wishes'

LADIES HOME JOURNAL: How Our Sex Life Was Saved" GLAMOUR: "Major New Sex Survey - What You Don't Know,

NEW WOMAN: "The Sexual Games of the American Male MARIE CLAIRE: "He Wants to What? Men's 6 Biggest Sex Fan-

**Birthday** 

Horoscope

Friday. Dec. 15, 1995

Both luck and chance could play favor-

able roles in your affairs in the year

ahead Remain alert for opportunities that

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not

procrastinate when pursuing an important

objective today. Your chart shows that

achievements come through consistency

you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing

\$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this

come in unique guises

REDBOOK: "The Sex Skill Men Adore (& How to Do It Well)" McCALL'S: "The Hugh Grant Syndrome -- Why Nice Guys Pay

Y&M (Young & Modern): "Five Total Turn-ons Men Can't Resist"

I realize that many factors lead to teen-age sex, but responsible adults in the magazine industry should take a hard look at the messages they are sending - or perhaps these magazines should not be so prominently displayed where children can see them.

CONCERNED IN CHICAGO

DEAR CONCERNED: It's unrealistic to hold the media responsible for your daughter's morality, and you cannot keep her in a protective cocoon for-

What she observes is not as important as how she perceives it. It's up to you to reinforce your belief that sex belongs within the confines of marriage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today

your needs directly with the head honcho.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you take

time to weigh all aspects of a decision,

your judgment will be quite reliable today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Occasion-

You will know how to effectively tie every-

You may regret things done in haste.

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newspaper. P.O. Box 1758. Murray Hill GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you do work

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If you know which item I am referring to, will you please run it

DEAR DIXIE: Here it is: In "having sex," the name of the game is sexual gratification. It is a selfish, physical exercise in which the partner can be a faceless object. (Anyone will do.)

In "making love," one is motivated by the desire to give pleasure, express deep affection and communicate one's feeling of caring. It is the ultimate in sharing. In "making love," the partner must be a very special person. (No one else will do.)

Love is a metropolis. Sex is a whistle-stop.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope. plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

effort. The rewards might exceed your expectations. you might have an opportunity to rectify a

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A number of mutual misunderstanding between you bright ideas might come to you today. and a friend. Act while you are both in the Each will have merit, so try to singularly AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The best and collectively assess their value.

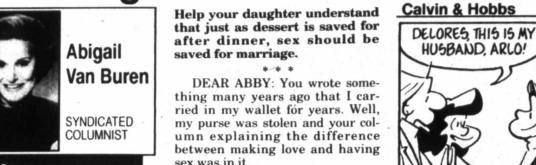
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should be way to get what you want today will be to more competent in business matters avoid dealing with subordinates. Discuss today than you were yesterday. If you've made any errors, take measures to go back and correct these mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A constructive development may result from one of your social contacts today. Make a point of having a smile and a kind word for ally, it is advantageous to call favorable everyone you encounter attention to ourselves. You can gain the

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your busiadmiration of anyone you want to ness dealings today, you might achieve better results if you use an indirect and expectations. Get a jump on life by TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your best approach. Do not prematurely announce understanding the influences that govern asset today will be your ability to link up wour intentions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will be your responsibility to organize your friends during an event today. Your peers will not object to your taking over and

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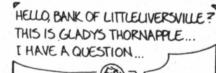






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Flashback: Dec. 1948 — The Pampa Harvesters racked up their first basketball win of the season, defeating Hollis, Okla., 41-34.

Derral Davis had 13 points and Bill Bond 12 to lead the Harvesters in scoring.

## **BASKETBALL**

AMARILLO — Against San Jacinto Junior Varsity, A.J. Taylor was a scoring machine for the Pampa Academy Pacers.

Taylor had a career-high 42 points as the Pacers downed San Jacinto JV's, 94-57, Tuesday night.

Taylor also had 10 rebounds, 6 assists, 7 steals and 6 blocked shots. Andy Edmondson scored 26 points with 8 rebounds, 10 assists, 8 steals and 8 blocked shots. Brooks Ferguson had 24 points, 11 rebounds, 6 assists, 5 steals and 5 blocked shots.

Matt Hunter had 2 points, 6 rebounds, 1 steal and 1 blocked shot. Steve Terry had 6 rebounds, 4 steals and 1 blocked shot. David Ege had rebounds and David Foreman had 3 rebounds and 1 steal.

Leading scorer for San Jacinto was E. Malone with 20 points.

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The Pacers are now 9-4 on the season.

PAMPA - Pampa and Dumas played earlier this week in middle school girls'

baskeball action. Results are as follows: 7th Grade Division A Game Dumas 26, Pampa 22

**B** Game Dumas 18, Pampa 12 8th Grade Division

A Game Dumas 34, Pampa 22 B game Dumas 24, Pampa 18

## WRESTLING

PAMPA — The Pampa High wrestling team will compete in a tournament in Holly, Colo. this weekend.

Pampa opened wrestling season Tuesday night, losing a dual to Borger,

Four Harvesters notched victories. In the 130-pound division, Kevin Jernigan pinned James Nix in 1:25 while Mark Fondren won by a fall over Juan Sanchez in

In the 152-pound division, Robbie Payne pinned Jess Cline in 1:17. Clint Curtis posted a major decision over Tanner West, 8-0, in the 171pound division for Pampa's final victory.

Borger jumped off to a quck start against Pampa, winning the first four match-

# BASEBALL

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Craig Biggio put off until today, his 30th birthday, to decide whether to remain with the Houston Astros, where he's spent all eight years of his professional career.

Also on the table were lucrative offers from the Colorado Rockies, the St. Louis Cardinals and the San Diego Padres.

"He really is agonizing over it," Patty Biggio, wife of the All-Star second baseman said Wednesday. "He's distraught, and I'm seriously afraid he's going to get an ulcer if he doesn't decide soon."

Astros owner Drayton McLane Jr. said Wednesday night he remains confident Biggio will sign with the

"Craig is very loyal to Houston, and I think he would like to stay here," McLane said.

"I think he has narrowed it down between Colorado and Houston, although he hasn't told me that directly," McLane told the Houston Chronicle. "He did tell me that there are things he likes about Colorado because of its great turnout of fans and the fact that it appears the team is going to be successful the next few years."

# Notebook Permian makes 11th trip to state finals

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer** 

"Every town has a story. Odessa has a legend ... Mojo." — from a bumper sticker on a car parked at Odessa Permian High out Aldine Eisenhower 49-13.

convey the magnitude of football at Odessa

Miniature helmets hang from the Christmas tree. One office window holds a "Refuse 2 Lose" placard. Cheerleaders have painted a 50-by-20 sign on plastic pitliner donated by an oil company.

And a billboard-sized boast looms over the Permian practice field, its giant letters spelling out STATE CHAMPIONS: in 1965, '72, '80, '84, '89 and '91.

Another crack at gridiron glory arrives down to the best teams in the state." Saturday for the team and town whose obsession for high school football came under a national spotlight in the best-selling book "Friday Night Lights."

more center Jason Miller said before prac- championship.

tice Tuesday. "We're going to win state this year. No reason not to be confident."

Permian (12-1-1) beat Klein 17-6 in the Class 5A Division I semifinals last week while Converse Judson (13-1) was blowing

The two powerhouses will face off for the first time at 12:07 p.m. Saturday in ODESSA (AP) - Campus decorations Texas Stadium to decide the 5A Division I winner.

> This marks Permian's 11th trip to the football finals and a chance to tie the state record of seven championships held by Brownwood and Plano. The Rockets have won four, including back-to-back titles in 1992 and '93.

> "It'll be what everybody wants it to be just because it's a state championship game," said Randy Mayes, in his second year as Permian's head coach. "Hopefully, it comes

Players say they got this far out of pride and determination to live out every Odessa boy's dream. Expectations also weigh down on the 28 seniors who were eighth-"We work hard. It's attitude," sopho- graders the last time Permian won the

"For the most part they grew up in out Tuesday. Rutherford claims he's fol-Odessa, so I don't know from within if they feel that much (pressure)," Mayes said "No doubt there's a great demand for them to succeed."

Recent history has delivered some and have no professional teams in your

Permian was barred from the playoffs in 1990 — one year after being named national champions — for conducting illegal practices. Again in 1993 the team was umped out for using an ineligible player.

But even losing 14-7 to rival Midland Lee back in October did little to thwart the spirit known as "Mojo."

Longtime band announcer W.L. "Bill" Sibley said the "Mojo" theme originated at the 1967 Abilene Cooper game, when the Peppette pep squad picked up on a phrase some former Permian athletes were yelling.

we're not sure," Sibley said. "It's just a substitute word for a lot of hard work."

Bob Rutherford and several other grandfatherly boosters were sitting in lawn you're a football player, you get all the chairs at mid-field to watch the team work glory."

lowed Permian football for 30 years.

"It represents everything good about

teen-agers and sports," he said. "It's exciting when you live on the desert

area," Sibley said. Dan Yarborough, who played center on the 1965 team that won the first football title, expects a tough game from Converse Judson. His son, Kyle, is a senior tackle for

the Panthers. Yarborough said the current squad exemplifies the typical Permian strength of teamwork, opposed to individuals seeking star status.

Do the players have any weaknesses? 'Certainly not," he said. "And if they did, I wouldn't tell you.'

But sophomore Lauren Leahey was not impressed and said she would rather sit in "They said it means, 'Give 'em hell,' but the cafeteria than go to the pep rally Friday morning.

> "I'm into drama," she said. "You're an outcast if you don't go to football games. If

# Senior honored



(Photo by Darlene Holmes)

Margaret White, the 101-year-old senior shot putter from Turpin, Okla., is still in the limelight since competing in the Sooner State Games last January in Oklahoma Clty. Mrs. White, the mother of Pampa resident Wendell Palmer, will be honored by Inter-Sport of Chicago at 10 p.m. (eastern time) Dec. 24 on ESPN television. A special tribute will be paid to Mrs. White and other nationally-know athletes during the television show. Mrs. White, who was 100 at the time, was the oldest athlete to ever perform at a Masters track meet when she entered the Sooner State Games. She has appeared on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno and has been been interviewed by reporters from all across the United States and foreign countries. Mrs. White has also been presented with the Presidential Sports Award and also received a congratulatory letter from Olympic champion Florence Griffin-Joyner. Mrs. White has competed in several throw-a-thons since the Oklahoma City meet.

# Jets prepare for Air McNair

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — ankle the last three weeks after Hugh Douglas and Steve setting a torrid sacks pace. "He McNair come from similar programs. Both were firstround draft picks, and both have been with losing teams as NFL rookies. That's where the similarities end.

On Sunday, McNair, the third overall pick in the draft out of Division I-AA Alcorn State, will face Douglas, chosen 16th in the first round out of NAIA power Central (Ohio) State. When Air McNair drops back to pass for the Houston Oilers, Douglas, a pass-rushing demon for the New York lets who leads all rookies with 10 sacks, figures to be hot in

McNair got his first extensive duty last Sunday in a loss to Detroit after sitting nearly the entire season. Douglas has been a starter for much of the year and has played from Game 1. McNair won't get any rookie of the year votes; Douglas is a leading contender for top defensive newcomer.

"His situation was probably better for him," said Douglas, who has been slowed by a sore

has had a lot of time to learn, and there's a lot for a quarterback to learn in the NFL.

"He probably doesn't see it like that. But Steve probably had the best deal of any of the rookies drafted this year. They didn't put any pressure on him, they just asked him to learn the offense, to take his

McNair did well against the Lions, hitting 16 of 27 passes for 203 yards, with one touchdown, one interception and two sacks. Coach Jeff Fisher said McNair would start against New York. Chris Chandler, the No. 1 quarterback, is battling mononucelo-

"Our intention was, once it became apparent that our playoff hopes had vanished, we were going to try to get him into the ballgame," Fisher said. "If there was a possibility to get him prepared and get him some practice reps, then we'd get him some action. He got almost all the reps last week, because Chris was unable to practice.'

# Harvesters go to Amarillo High

PAMPA — The Pampa PREP BASKETBALL Harvesters meet the Amarillo the AHS Activity Center.

McNeely Fieldhouse as Tascosa sneaked away with a 57-55 win to last year's tournament. avenge an earlier loss to the Harvesters. Senior forward Coy win the Texoma Classic in Lawton, Laury had 21 points and senior Okla. Dec. 7-9. guard Rayford Young 20 for

Pampa. Allen 12 for the Sandies.

Pampa's final action until after the 28. Christmas break. The Harvesters Wheeler's last court action was 14 points apiece.

High Sandies at 6 Friday night in will go for their second tournament title of the season Dec. 28-30 The Harvesters have a 10-2 at the Lions Club Tournament in record while the Sandies are 10-5. Fort Worth. The Harvesters meet Pampa had a 5-game win streak the Granbury Pirates, a Class 4A snapped Tuesday night at school, at 9 p.m. Dec. 28 in firstround action. Pampa was fourth in 31-29, going into the fourth quar-

Pampa swept three games to

Amarillo High notched a 71-51 teams will take break for the win over Pampa's District 1-4A Christmas holiday after playing at rival Borger Tuesday night. Wellington Friday night. Their Detrick Johnson, a 6-1 senior, had break won't last long, however. 15 points and 6-2 forward Wes Both boys' and girls' teams are 26, entered in the North Plains Friday night's game will be Tournament, which tips off Dec.

Tuesday night, picking up a doubleheader spilt with Canadian.

Wheeler sneaked by Canadian, 40-37, in the girls' game. Jeseka Wallace had 13 points and Angie Thomas 12 to lead Wheeler in

Canadian had led by two points,

Canadian was led in scoring by Tisha Carr with 11 points. Kristol Long added 7 points.

In the boys' game, Canadian WHEELER — The Wheeler won by a score of 78-62.

Albert Lusby had 19 points and Logan Coffee 18 to lead Canadian.

The Wildcats led at halftime, 39-

Jason Porton topped Wheeler with 15 points, followed by Ramon Meraz and Travis Stevens,

# Jordan gains redemption against Orlando

By The Associated Press

Michael Jordan redeemed himself against the Orlando Magic. Nick Van Exel just plain redeemed himself.

Still stinging from a mere 23point effort in a Nov. 14 loss at Orlando, Jordan got the best of Hardaway Wednesday night, outscoring the Magic guard 36-26 and leading the

Chicago Bulls to a 112-103 win. "I came in a little more pumped up," Jordan said. "I'd be crazy if I didn't come in here to really redeem myself in terms of the way I played last game against this

Van Exel, one of the best young guards in the NBA last season, has slumped this season, shooting just 36 percent. One night after a 3-for-13 outing, he rebounded with a season-high 30 points in the Lakers' 101-98 victory at the Palace at Auburn Hills.

"That's a really nice arena," Van Exel said. "It has really big rims, and I've always felt really comfortable here."

In other NBA games, it was Boston 111, Philadelphia 100; Seattle 88, San Antonio 83; and Houston 100, Vancouver 89.

The Magic had won four straight regular-season games against Chicago and eliminated the Bulls in the playoffs. Orlando won the first meeting this season, 94-88, as Hardaway outscored Jordan 36-23.

"They were thinking this is kind of a revenge game," Hardaway said. "They were trying to show the nation — and also ourselves — ing streak at four games.

# NBA ROUNDUP

that they were for real; and maybe the first game was kind of a fluke."

Orlando probably played its last game without Shaquille O'Neal, who is expected back when the Magic meets Utah on Friday. Even though O'Neal has missed all season with a broken thumb, Orlando is 17-5.

The only NBA team with a better record is Chicago, which has won seven straight and is unde-

feated at home. Dennis Scott scored 24 points

for Orlando, including a 3-pointer that made it 103-97 with 1:21 to play. But Scottie Pippen responded with a 3-pointer and the Bulls clinched the win with six free

Pippen scored 26 points and Toni Kukoc 21 for Chicago, which got 19 rebounds from Dennis Rodman.

Celtics 111, 76ers 100 Dino Radja scored 21 points as Boston handed Philadelphia its

15th loss in 16 games. The loss was the 12th by at least 11 points for Philadelphia. The Celtics reached .500 for the first time since they were 7-7 after los-

ing to Phoenix on Dec. 2, 1994. Rookie Eric Williams scored a season-high 20 points and Rick Fox added 15 for Boston. The 76ers were led by Jerry Stackhouse with 26 and Sharone Wright with

The 76ers lost their 11th straight

road game. Lakers 101, Pistons 98

The Los Angeles Lakers beat Detroit for the second time in four Blue Edwards, 18 from Greg days and snapped their road los-

The Pistons led 59-48 at halftime, but collapsed in the third period as the Lakers went ahead with a 16-4 run.

Allan Houston missed a jumper with 10 seconds to play, and the rebound went out of bounds off Grant Hill's hands.

Cedric Ceballos finished with 21 for Los Angeles. Hill led the Pistons with 25 and Houston added 19.

SuperSonics 88, Spurs 83 Shawn Kemp had 30 points and 16 rebounds as Seattle dealt San Antonio its third straight loss. The Sonics, who rallied from an

8-point deficit in the fourth quarter, got 20 points from Sam Perkins and 14 from Gary Payton. The Spurs were led by David Robinson's 23 points, while Sean

Elliott and Avery Johnson had 12 apiece.

Rockets 100, Grizzlies 89 Hakeem Olajuwon had 15 points, 14 rebounds and 10 blocks, and Vancouver lost its 19th in a

The Grizzlies already hold the NBA record for most consecutive losses by an expansion team and would tie the record for the longest single-season losing streak by falling to the Portland Trail Blazers on Friday night. The record for futility currently is by the shared Philadelphia 76ers and 1992-93 Dallas Mavericks.

Robert Horry had 20 points for visiting Houston, and Clyde Drexler and Sam Cassell added 16

Vancouver got 19 points from Anthony and a season-high 13 from reserve Ashraf Amaya.

# Titov ignites Flames past Stars, 8-4

Flames know all about life on the

The Flames, who had 13 of their first 16 games on the road while the Saddledome was being renovated, have nine of 10 games at home once the current five-game road trip - which started Wednesday night — is complete.

"That's what we're looking forward to," Flames coach Pierre Page said following an 8-4 victory over the Dallas Stars. "This is a big stretch for us to get back in the

The Flames are 4-2-2 in their last eight games after starting the season in an 0-7-3 hole. They need to

DALLAS (AP) — The Calgary continue the current spell of strong also scored for Calgary. play if they hope to climb back into contention.

> German Titov had two goals and two assists and Theoren Fleury added a goal and four assists as the Flames handed the stumbling Stars their fifth straight defeat.

Mike Sullivan and Fleury scored shorthanded goals and Titov, Steve Chiasson and Phil Housley had power-play goals for the Flames.

"We're just starting to feel good about ourselves," Fleury said. "We were on the road almost the entire first two months of the season and that's a tough way to start. We like to think this is our real team."

Mike Modano, Grant Marshall, Brent Gilchrist and Guy Carbonneau scored for the Stars, returning home after a six-game road trip.

"You get home after almost two weeks on the road and you get into a relaxed state, forgetting you've got a game to play, Modano said. "This is a big wakeup call for us. We were really flat. A lot of guys were going through the motions."

Dallas continued a negative trend by allowing two more short-handed goals. That pushed the Stars total to a league-high 11 after Zarley Zalapski and Ron Stern allowing only seven last season.

## PRO FOOTBALL

District 1-4A **All-District Team** (Selected by district coaches) First Team Offense

Quarterback: Toby Guest. Borger, 5-10, 165, Running back: Matt Archibald, Pampa, 160 sr Marquise Brown, Hereford, 5 Cornell Jones, Borger, 6-0, 185 Receiver: Ronald Torres, Hereford, 5-5. Receiver: Honald Torres, Hereford, 5-5, 80, sr. Jimmy Lopez, Caprock, 5-10, 15-5, Tight end: Floyd White, Pampa, 6-1, 220, Center: Kevin Jordan, Borger, 6-0, 223, Guard: Donnie Middleton, Pampa, 5-10, 35, sr. Gary Lilley, Borger, 6-1, 176, jr.; Tackle: Todd Whatley, Randall, 6-3, 215, sr. Trey Williams, Canyon, 6-0, 225, sr.: Kicker Todd Finney, Pampa, 5-10, 150, sr.; Punter Josh McKinney, Borger, 6-2, 176, sr. First Team Defense

Secondary: J.J. Mathis, Pampa, 5-11, 160, gr. Derahian Evans, Pampa, 5-9, 160, sr.; Marquise Brown, Hereford, 5-5, 165, sr.; Josh Marquise Brown, Hereford, 5-5, 155, sr.; Joshi McKinney, Borger, 6-2, 176, sr.; Linebacker: Floyd White, Pampa, 6-1, 220, sr.; Jason Hardin, Borger, 5-11, 177, sr.; Brian Bell, Randall, 5-10, 176, sr.; End: Devin Lemons, Rosson, R Pampa. 6-3. 200. jr., Rodney Benson, Randall, 6-0. 180. sr.; Tackle: Donnie Middleton, Pampa, 5-10, 235. sr.; Sam Camel. Borger, 5-11, 241, sr.; Todd Whatley, Randall. 6-3, 215, sr

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### FISHING REPORT

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; lake full; 52 degrees; black bass are slow; white bass are fair to good on minnows and slabs; yellow catfish up to 40 pounds are good on trotlines and rod and reels baited with live bait. FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; 4 feet

low: 55 degrees: black bass are slow to fair on spinners; striped and white bass are slow to fair on topwaters; crappie are slow to spot ty on minnows and jigs fished around structure; catfish are slow to fair on minnows, shrimp and worms.

FRYER: Water clear; 3 feet low; very cold; very few fishermen out. GRANBURY: Water clear; normal level; 65

degrees; black bass to 3 1/2 pounds are fair on white and chrome crank baits fished in 4 to 14 feet of water; striped bass to 8 pounds are fair on silver lures fished at the warmwater outlet; striped bass are good on small spoons and white jigs fished at the outlet; crappie are fair on minnows and small white jigs fished in 4 to 14 feet of water, catfish are good on cheese bait fished in 38 to 48 feet of water over baited holes.

GREENBELT: Water clear; low; 55 degrees; black bass are slow to fair on spinners, crank the deep points; walleye are fair to good on Rat-L-Traps. KEMP: Water clear; normal level; 58

degrees; black bass are slow; striped bass are fair to good on live bait and Sassy Shad ished over the deep points; white bass are fair to good by trolling; catfish are slow to fair on rod and reels baited with shrimp, night-

crawlers and prepared bait.
MEREDITH: Water clear; normal level; 52 degrees; black bass are slow; catfish are fair to good on shrimp, nightcrawlers and cut bait; walleye are fair to good on night crawlers and Bottom Bouncers.

OAK CREEK: Water clear; 6 1/2 feet low; 55 degrees: black bass are fair on worms fished n fairly deep water; white bass are slow to fair on slabs and spoons; crappie are fair on minnows and various jigs fished in 15 to 20 feet of water around the docks and brush piles: catfish are good on rod and reels bait ed with shrimp, nightcrawlers and chicken

O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky on upper end; lake level 1550.35; 57 degrees; black bass in the 16 to 17 inch range are good on crank and spinner baits in 10 to 30 feet of water: smallmouth are good on worms and crank baits fished around rocky areas, points and ridges in 10 to 30 feet of water; white bass are fair to good on jigs, spoons and slabs fished in 20 to 40 feet of water in the mid-way, along ridges and in the Colorado River; crappie are good on minnows fished in 20 to 50 feet of vater on the main lake, river channels and in brushy areas; blue and channel catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with worms

and cut bait; yellow catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with live bait; walleye are

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 1 foot fair on small fire tiger crank baits, and grubs along the banks; striped bass to 8 pounds are fair to good on live bait and slabs fished in the upper lake area; white bass are mixed with the stripers and taking jigging spoons and Sassy Shad bodied lead-headed fished under the birds; crappie are slow on minnows and jigs; no report for catfish. PROCTOR: Water clear; lake full: 58

degrees; black bass are fair to good on crank baits, large spinners and jigs; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 15 feet of water; catfish are good on trotlines baited SPENCE: Water clear; low; 60 degrees; all

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear; low; 58 degrees; very few fishermen out. WHITE RIVER: Water fairly clear; 15 1/2 feet low; 57 degrees; very few fishermen out

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL **College Bowl Games**

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Air Force (8-4) vs. Texas Tech (8-3), 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 28

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Heritage Bowl At Atlanta Florida A&M (9-2) vs. Southern University (10-1), 1 p.m. (ESPN)

Washington (7-3-1) vs. lowa (7-4), 2:30 p.m. 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

**Liberty Bowl** At Memphis, Tenn. East Carolina (8-3) vs. Stanford (7-3-1), noon

North Carolina (6-5) vs. Arkansas (8-4), 7:30 p.m. (TBS) At Atlanta Virginia (8-4) vs. Georgia (6-5), 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 31 Sugar Bowl At New Orleans

Texas (10-1-1) vs. Virginia Tech (9-2), 7 p.m. At Tampa, Fla. Penn State (8-3) vs. Auburn (8-3), 11 a.m.

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At Jacksonville, Fla Clemson (8-3) vs. Syracuse (8-3), 12:30 p.m.

At Dallas Colorado (9-2) vs. Oregon (9-2), 1:30 p.m. (CBS) At Pasadena, Calif

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# Tyson promises an unforgettable night

By ED SCHUYLER IR. **AP Boxing Writer** 

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Tyson promises an entertaining

night, not necessarily a long one,

on Saturday. Asked for a prediction for his scheduled 12-round match against Buster Mathis Jr. at the Spectrum, the former undisputed champion said, "I'm not a predictor, but trust me, I'm going to give you something Philadelphia will never forget."

It doesn't sound like Tyson is thinking decision against the outgunned Mathis, who has six knockouts on his 20-0 record, with one no contest and one no decision.

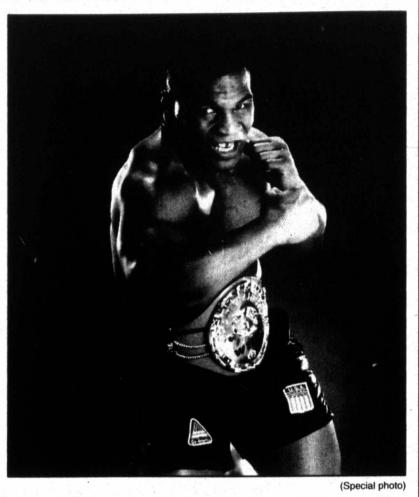
"I want to do what works for me," Mathis said. Obviously, Mathis doesn't plan on charging right at Tyson, as Peter McNeeley did in his 89-second loss to Tyson on Aug. 19. But without punching power, how long can Mathis hold Iron Mike at bay?

Mathis got through three rounds against wild-swinging Riddick Bowe on Aug. 13, 1994, but Bowe found the range in the fourth, only to foul Mathis by hitting him when he was down. Referee Arthur Mercante ruled the punch was intentional, but the New Jersey Athletic Control Board called the fight a no-contest instead of disqualifyting

Mathis won his next six fights and was picked as Tyson's second comeback opponent for a Nov. 4 bout at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. That fight was called off Oct. 31 because of a fracture to the Tyson's right thumb suffered in training.

Doctors said at the time it would be four to six weeks before Tyson could begin sparring, but he resumed sparring in about three weeks.

"I just wanted to fight," said Saturday night's fight. All three Tyson, who was out of action for are promoted by Don King, more than four years before he Tyson's promoter. WBO champi-



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Mike Tyson (above) will meet Buster Mathis Jr. in a scheduled 12-round match Saturday night.

fought McNeeley. "I just want to on Riddick is not tied to King. keep progressing.

scheduled to get a shot at becomp.m. EST will be a junior miding a champion again with a dleweight title match between Frank Bruno of Britain on March IBF champion Paul Vaden. 16 at the MGM Grand.

Seldon of Atlantic City and IBF champion Franz Botha of South Julio Africa are scheduled to attend Argentina.

The Tyson-Mathis fight is to Tyson, who served three years televised free on Fox. Part of the in prison on a rape conviction, is live telecast from 8 p.m. to 10

challenge to WBC champion WBC champion Terry Norris and In another title match, Carl Bruno, WBA champion Bruce Daniels, the WBA junior middleweight champion, will fight Vasquez Cesar

# Toledo, Nevada hoping for some national attention in Las Vegas bowl

**By TIM DAHLBERG AP Sports Writer** 

Tait had to rush for nearly 2,000 six times in a 49-35 loss, features 28-28 tie with Miami of Ohio. yards to get noticed. His loledo two teams with potent offenses team had to win 10 games before and players coming off Heismanadvancing to the national rank-

No wonder Tait and his teammates are excited to be on national television tonight, even in the lightly regarded Las Vegas Bowl. "We never get a chance to play

on national television," Tait said. "This will show everybody else in the country what they've been missing.'

Toledo (10-0-1) tries to cap an undefeated season when it meets Nevada tonight (ESPN 9 p.m. EST) in the fourth annual Las Vegas Bowl, the first game of the major college bowl season.

It's a rare opportunity for the Rockets to not only be seen, but to cement their No. 25 position in the final Associated Press regular season poll.

"A lot of people see us ranked and want to take a look at this football team," coach Gary Ault said. "When you throw the ranking fifth in the country in Pinkel said. "That should be very ball like we do there may be rushing with 244.5 yards a game.

motivational for our team." The game, a rematch of a

like seasons. Tait rushed for 1,905 yards for

Toledo, which likes to get its yards on the ground, while Nevada's Alex Van Dyke set an NCAA record with 1,854 yards receiving on a team ranked first in the country in passing and total offense.

Van Dyke caught 18 passes for 207 yards in that game, while Tait rushed for 176 yards for Toledo.

'Van Dyke's an unbelievable player," Toledo linebacker Craig Dues said. "He hurt us real bad in the first game."

Nevada was 9-2 during the season, despite turning the ball over 21 more times than its opponents. The only other loss by the Wolfpack was to San Diego State in a game in which Nevada had five turnovers.

'We are a high risk offense,"

Toledo, on the other hand, led September game in Reno that the nation in turnover ratio in a LAS VEGAS (AP) — Wasean saw Nevada turn the ball over 10-0-1 season marred only by a We created a lot of turnovers

and when you create lots of turnovers it changes games," said Dues, who had six interceptions and three fumble recoveries during the regular season. "Hopefully we can make some big plays and create some more turnovers in this game."

The game, which will be televised by ESPN (9 p.m. EST), has never drawn well and figures to once again only half-fill the 32,000-seat Sam Boyd Stadium despite the presence of a Nevada

Despite the lack of fan interest, this year's matchup may be the best in the brief history of the bowl, with oddsmakers making it a tossup in a game that figures to be high scoring.

The game features two teams with contrasting offensive styles, with Nevada willing to throw on almost every down and Toledo



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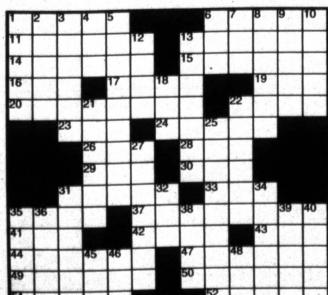
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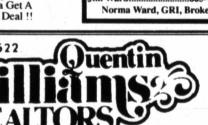
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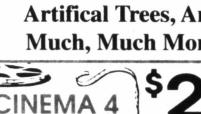
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