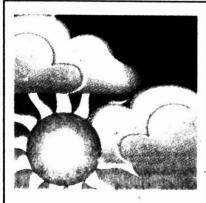
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Low tonight in upper 20s, high tomorrow near 60. See Page 2 for weather details.

WHITE DEER — Filing continues through 5 p.m. Wednesday for four positions on the board of directors of Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District No. 3.

Incumbent directors Phillip Smith, Panhandle, Precinct 1; Jerry Green, Clarendon, Precinct 5; Robert Clark, Miami, Precinct 7; and John Spearman, Pampa, Precinct 3, have all filed for re-election.

Prospective candidates may file in district offices at 300 Omohundro, White Deer.

The election is set for 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Jan. 20, 1996 in precincts 1, 3, 5 and 7. Voters in Precinct 1 will ballot in the War Memorial Building, Panhandle; Precinct 3, Gray County Annex; Precinct 5, Donley County Courthouse; and Precinct 7, Miami City Hall.

PAMPA — Workers' compensation will be the topic of a town meeting Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

The meeting is sponsored by the Texas Workers' Compensation Insurance Fund, and all policyholders and the public are invited to attend.

Russ Oliver, the Fund's president, said, "Our town meetings reflect the Fund's dedication to educating policyholders about workplace safety, fraud prevention and other ways to keep insurance costs under control."

There is no charge for attending the town meeting, but seating is limited. Those interested in attending should call the Fund at 1-800-859-5995 to sign up.

**PAMPA** — City of Pampa Sanitation Superintendent Rick Stone announced that the Pampa City Landfill will have a tire amnesty week in December.

Stone said the project will be conducted Dec. 11-16 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the

The city will have two men from the city to assist Safe Tire personnel loading the tires in self-contained trailers to be recycled by the Safe Tire Disposal Corporation of

Stone said the city will not be able to accept scrap tires from generators such as fleet operators, new or used tire retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers or retreaders. Also, the city will not accept more than 50 tires from any individual or source.

There will not be a charge to the individuals hauling tires to the landfill.

Those having any questions or needing further information may call 669-5840 for information.

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# NATO to enforce Bosnian peace plan

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - NATO's Union that no longer exists. foreign and defense ministers, acting with "unity of purpose," endorsed a plan today to enforce peace in Bosnia with 60,000 troops engaged in a hazardous and historic mission.

In their first joint meeting in 16 years, the ministers said the plan attests to NATO's capacity to fulfill a new mission of crisis management and peacekeeping.

Russia's participation – NATO's former adversary will contribute 1,500 to 2,000 troops - was singled out as "especially significant as a concrete example of our evolving relationship.'

Secretary of State Warren Christopher called the peace mission "a coalition of power and principle" and said it would help ensure another half-century of life for an alliance formed to contain a Soviet

Having cast about since the 1991 dissolution for a reason to keep its generals and bureaucrats busy, NATO has found it in the rubble of ethnically torn Bosnia-Herzegovina. The largest deployment in NATO's history began Monday with the arrival in Sarajevo of a scattering of French, British, Belgian and U.S. troops.

'It is a dangerous mission," said Brig. Gen. Stan Cherrie, the first U.S. general to reach the dreary front-line town of Kiseljak, 13 miles northwest of the Bosnian capital.

The troops beginning to pour into weather, snipers, thousands of land mines and potentially hostile militias.

Christopher emphasized the "noble," unique and historic aspects of the mis-

the killing in Bosnia can stop for good," he said. "It means that the children of a European country will be able to walk to school and play in the streets without having to fear a sniper's bullet or a falling mortar shell."

All the NATO allies will participate in the operation, as well as 14 other countries: Austria, the Czech republic, Estonia, Finland, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Pakistan, Poland, Romania, Russia, Slovakia, Sweden and Ukraine, acting NATO secretary-general Sergio Balanzino said.

Three other countries, Bangladesh, Bosnia will run the risk of treacherous Egypt and Malaysia, are being considered, the NATO official said at a news

> France gave NATO unity a boost by ending a 29-year boycott of the alliance's

sion. "Most immediately, it means that military wing. Foreign Minister Herve de Charette said French generals and defense ministers would participate more fully in decisionmaking meetings.

French Defense Minister Charles Millon attended the joint session of NATO foreign and defense ministers. With 10,000 French troops due for deployment in the former Yugoslav republic the sometimes erratic ally is taking on a leading role in peace enforcement.

And the French commander of NATO peacekeepers in the Sarajevo area was recalled to Paris to explain to French defense officials his statements that the accord initialed by Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia Nov. 21 could fall apart unless it included additional guarantees for Bosnian Serbs living in the suburbs of the

bles Chris Lockridge, Precinct 2,

and James Lewis, Precincts 1 and

In Wheeler County, candidates

Sheriff: Incumbent sheriff

Tax Assessor/Collector: In-

cumbent Jerry Don Hefley has

filed DCT and with the

Commissioner Precinct 1: John

Sullivan has filed DCT and as a

Democrat. He faces incumbent

Kenneth Childress, who has

Commissioner Precinct 3:

Incumbent Hubert Moore and

Carlos McClemore. McClemore

has filed with the Democratic

Incumbent Joe Montgomery has

No one has filed DCT reports

in Roberts County and Hemphill

filed DCT and as a Democrat.

Precinct

Party of Wheeler County.

Jimmy Adams and Dennis

filing DCT include:

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Constable

County.

Candidates begin

filings for primary

With the advent of campaign

season upon the electorate, can-

didates - incumbents and new-

comers alike - are filing official

documents to make their inten-

At Gray County Courthouse,

several candidates have filed a

document called "designation of

campaign treasurer," which is

the first step in running for pub-

lic office. Monday was also the

first day for candidates seeking a

place on partisan primary ballots

to file with their respective par-

Gray County candidates filing

the DCT as of Monday afternoon

County Commissioner Pre-

Tax Assessor/Collector: In-

cinct 1: Independent Doug

cumbent Sammie Morris. She

has also filed with the

Sheriff: Don Copeland, Tim

Roberts and incumbent Randy

Stubblefield. Copeland and

tions known.

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Republican Party.



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez) Patty Baggett sits with the Santa Claus she made. The ornaments that decorate the tree were also made by Mrs. Baggett over 16 years.

### Pampa woman has 16 years of memories in handmade Christmas tree ornaments

**By MELINDA MARTINEZ Lifestyles Editor** 

"I just thought what she does is pretty interesting," said Jimmy Baggett about all the Christmas decorations and ornaments that his wife Patty made over the past 16 years.

"She's done everything in here," said Jimmy about all the crafts and decorations that bedeck the living room of their

"Every year I try to make something new and different," said Patty. On their tree, she made the cookie tin ornaments, the cluster of mirrored red and green bulbs and the bows.

"Each year I just make something different for it," Patty said. "It takes a long, long time to decorate," she said of the ele-

gantly garnished tree. The Christmas ornaments she started 16 years ago when she sewed the material ornaments

that hang on the tree. "If it can be sewn on a sewing machine," Mr. Baggett said, "it can be done by her.

"I've always sewn," said Mrs. Baggett, adding such examples as making their children's toys.

"Everything in here," Jimmy said about all the craft items in their living room, 'she made.' Jimmy pointed out some of the

items that Patty sewed, such as some sheep and a Santa Claus that sits next to the tree. "She makes all this," he said.

"My favorite," Patty said, "my very, very favorite is the Nativity

"That's a lot of memories there," she said as she looked at the Nativity scene she handpainted 16 years ago. Her moth-

now makes every year were first er took care of their daughter so she could finish painting it.

Patty's mother had bought the molded plaster for her and Patty painted the Nativity scene in two days.

"She was seven months pregnant," Jimmy said. Patty laughed and added that she used her stomach as a shelf to

"I just find lots of things to do," said Patty about all the workmanship she puts into decorating her house and the Christmas decorations she has made.

"My mom said I had gears in my head and they just keep going all the time."

Patty smiled as she looked at her beautifully decorated tree with all the ornaments she has made over the years.

"There's lots of memories in

#### Stubblefield have also filed with In Carson County, only incumthe Republican Party of Gray bent Tax Assessor/Collector Roslyn Watson has filed DCT. Denver judge named to hear Oklahoma City bombing case

DENVER (AP) - The judge who presided over the desegregation of Denver's public schools and the trial of white supremacists charged with killing a controversial talk show host will oversee the Oklahoma City bombing case.

U.S. District Judge Richard P. Matsch was assigned the case Monday by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

He replaces U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley, whose courtroom and chambers across the street from the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building were damaged by the bombing. One of his staff members was injured.

On Friday, granting the wish of defense lawyers, the appellate court ordered Alley to step down, saying that while he had conducted himself professionally, "we conclude that a reasonable person could not help but harbor doubts about the impartiality of Judge Alley."

Alley officially removed himself from the case Monday.

"The judge who succeeds to this case will have to bear a dreadful burden, and I wish him or her well," he wrote.

Matsch, 65, a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and a former bankruptcy judge and assistant U.S. attorney, was appointed to the Denver bench by President Nixon. He has presided over a number of high-profile cases.

He oversaw the federal prosecution of four members of the white supremacist, anti-Semitic group "The Order." They were charged in the 1984 slaving of Alan Berg, a controversial, Nazibaiting broadcaster who was machine-gunned outside his Denver apartment. Two were convicted and two were acquitted. There was tight security dur-

ing that three-month trial, but Matsch came and went unaccompanied by bodyguards.

#### Court hears cases on redistricting

Supreme Court seemingly intent on minimizing race as a factor for drawing election districts studied congressional reapportionment disputes from Texas and North Carolina today.

The argument session in the Texas case quickly evolved into a spirited debate among the justices themselves - giving the four lawyers who appeared before the court little time to respond to the rapid-fire questions posed.

In the North Carolina case, Robinson O. Everett, the lawyer for voters challenging the state's congressional districts, said, "If the goal (in drawing a district) is defined by race, then our position is it's impermissible."

Earlier, Theodore Shaw of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund said, "What's

at stake here is nothing less than whether we are going to have a racially integrated Congress and racially integrated state legislatures, even racially integrated city councils,'

If the congressional districts at issue are declared unconstitutional, Shaw said, others where minority voters have had recent success in electing candidates of their choice will be endangered

"The Congressional Black Caucus will be able to meet in the back seat of a taxicab," he

Javier Aguilar, representing Texas, defended three congressional districts struck down by a three-judge federal court in the

Twenty-four of the state's 30 congressional districts had been

Aguilar said the lower court "erroneously ruled that the districts were racially gerrymandered."

He immediately ran into hostile questioning from Justices Antonin Scalia and Sandra Day This case doesn't present,

does it, that Texas had no means of ensuring racial balance ... even if these particular districts were thrown out?" O'Connor asked at

Aguilar noted that the three invalidated districts could have been drawn with more regularly shaped borders but explained, "Politics is a contact sport."

Clinton administration lawyer Paul Bender tried to emphasize Texas' "strong interest" in protecting incumbent members of Congress, who enjoy more clout through seniority.

### Insurance industry wants strict enforcement for 70 mph limit

AUSTIN (AP) - The insurance industry is calling on the Texas Department of Public Safety to strictly enforce the new 70 mph speed limit that's going into effect on some high-

"The driving public deserves a no-tolerance (policy) for people exceeding the 70 mph speed limit. To expect less flies in the face of public safety," said Jerry Johns, president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

Johns said too many motorists believe it is acceptable to driver 5 mph faster than the posted limit.

The Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety have predicted that we will see an additional 560 lives lost each year once the 70 mph speed limit becomes effective," he said.

"That shocking figure demands that there be in place strict accountability for adherence to the speed limit," Johns

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# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

**BALLARD**, Jamare Dwayne — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa. **CAVINESS**, Madge Aline — Graveside services, 4 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

**KENNEY**, Fannie Bell — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler. MAPLE, Edna Dewey — Graveside ser-

vices, 11 a.m., Mount Washington Cemetery, Lenapah, Okla.

#### **Obituaries**

#### JAMARE DWAYNE BALLARD

lamare Dwayne Ballard, infant son of Willie Ballard and Alice D. Dunn, of Pampa, died Friday, Dec. 1, 1995, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Luther Grant, pastor of the Open Door Church of God in Christ, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Jamare was born Dec. 1, 1995.

Survivors include his parents; a brother, Jamare Dontray Ballard of Pampa; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard of Clarendon; maternal grandparents, Joesphine Payne of Pampa and Joe David Cash of Pampa; and a maternal great-grandmother, Alice Dunn of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the Southside Senior Citizens Center.

#### MADGE ALINE CAVINESS

Madge Aline Caviness, 86, of Pampa, died Sunday, Dec. 3, 1995. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Al Caviness, former pastor of the Full Gospel Evangelist Association, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Caviness was born Sept. 26, 1909, at Daisy, Okla. She married D.A. Caviness in 1927 at Dickens, Texas. She had been a Pampa resident since 1945. She was a member of the Community Christian Center. She worked at various restaurants as a cook for many years, retiring in the early 1970s.

She was preceded in death by a son, Roy Caviness, in 1975.

Survivors include two sons, Stanton Caviness of Yucaipa, Calif., and the Rev. Al Caviness of Pampa; a sister, Emma Byford of Houston; a brother, Earl Bell of Borger; three grandsons; several great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

#### **FANNIE BELL KENNEY**

WHEELER - Fannie Bell Kenney, 92, died Monday, Dec. 4, 1995, at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wheeler Cemetery with the was arrested four miles north of Pampa on Texas Rev Jerry Davis music and youth minister of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Wheeler.

Mrs. Kenney was born Aug. 6, 1903, at Dustin, Okla. She married Robert S. Kenney on Aug. 6, 1921, at Hollis, Okla.; he died Aug. 1, 1986. She was a longtime Shamrock resident and worked as a clerk at a dry cleaners. She had been a Wheeler resident for the past several years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Shamrock.

Survivors include three sons, Lonnie L. Kenney of Wheeler, Robert A. Kenney of Banning, Calif., and Lloyd B. Kenney of Scotts Depot, W.Va.; three grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren; and three great-great-grandchil-

### HAZEL BOLTON RICHERSON

WHEELER - Hazel Bolton Richerson, 87, died Sunday, Dec. 3, 1995. Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Delmas Jones, pastor of The Country Chapel, officiating, with the Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, assisting. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Richerson as born Jan. 25, 1908, at Greenville, Texas. She married Cecil Richerson on Dec. 15, 1924, at Wheeler. She had been a Wheeler resident most of her life.

She was preceded in death by a son and by a

Survivors include her husband, Cecil, of Wheeler; three daughters, Ella Mae Wood of Wheeler and Joann McWhorter and Phyllis Helton, both of Amarillo; a son, Rondel Richerson of Amarillo; a brother, Lloyd Bolton of Amarillo; 18 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the First

#### Baptist Church. **JAMES HENRY WETSEL**

GROOM - James Henry Wetsel, 78, died Sunday, Dec. 3, 1995. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Groom Church of Christ with Kenneth Watson, minister, and Chris Hatchett, minister of North Richland Hills Church of Christ in Fort Worth, officiating. Burial will be in the Alanreed Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors Inc. of Clarendon.

Mr. Wetsel was born at Goree. He lived in Borger and Stinnett for 30 years, in Clarendon for two years and in Lubbock for ten years. He moved to Groom in 1994. He married Agnes J. Terbush in 1936 at McLean. He had worked as a welder in the shipyards at Kirkland, Wash., for three years and as a welder and construction foreman for Jim Huber in Borger for 30 years. He had been an active member of AA for nine years and was active with the Hub of the Plains AA Center. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by a son, James Gary Wetsel, in 1990.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes; a daughter, Carolyn McWilliams of Howardwick; a son, Eldon Richard Wetsel of Midland; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Groom Emergency Medical Services Fund, Groom, TX 79039.

### Police report

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

SUNDAY, Dec. 3

Aggravated assault with a motor vehicle was reported in the 200 block of Cuyler which occurred at 1:15 a.m. Sunday. The victim is a 19year-old man.

Aggravated assault was reported by a 22-yearold man in the 1000 block of Huff Road which occurred between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday. A small handgun was displayed. No injuries were

MONDAY, Dec. 4

Sgt. Kenneth Hopson reported two men evading arrest in the 2200 block of Perryton Parkway at 10:04 p.m. Monday. The men were pursued by Hopson and Lt. Tommy Pickering four miles north of Pampa on Texas 70.

A missing person was reported in the 400 block

Taylor Mart, 404 N. Ballard, made two theft

Assault on a 13-year-old boy was reported in the 2100 block of Charles which occurred at 4:30 p.m. Monday. The teen suffered a bruise to the right eye. Theft of a speaker set valued at \$150 was reported at M.K. Brown Auditorium, 1000 N. Sumner: It occurred between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday.

Theft of a \$150 television and \$400 video cassette recorder were reported in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive which occurred between 6:45 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. Monday.

Terroristic threats were reported at McDonald's at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Assault to a 74-year-old man was reported in the 900 block of West 23rd.

Damage to a door knob was reported in the 900 block of Twiford which occurred between 12:20 and 1 p.m. Monday.

Theft of \$125 cash and \$40 purse were reported at Hoagie's, 1201 N. Hobart. It occurred between and 2 p.m. Friday.

Theft of a \$10 wallet and \$207 cash were reported at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester, at 1:50 p.m. Monday.

Theft of four compact discs valued at \$50 and \$25 worth of movies were reported in the 1100 block of South Christy.

#### Arrests MONDAY, Dec. 4

Kimberly Dawn Graham, 441 Hughes, 27, was arrested at Tyng and Barnes on charges of public intoxication, possession of marijuana, possession of narcotics paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, failure to identify and four capias pro fine warrants. She was transferred to Gray County jail, where she was released on bond.

Patrick Lawrence Zimmer, 41, 220 Houston, 70 on a charge of evading arrest.

Thomas Jason Watkins, 24, White Deer, was arrested four miles north of Pampa on Texas 70 on a charge of evading arrest.

Gary Alan Woodward, 37, was arrested in the 800 block of Francis on two Department of Public Safety warrants. He paid the fine and was

### Calendar of events

### TOTS-N-TRAINING

The Tots-N-Training program for preschool children ages 3-5 in Baker, Lamar, Mann and Wilson school districts is continuing. Readiness materials may be picked up Wednesdays at the following locations: Albertsons, 10-11 a.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Frank's (Brown Street), 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Frank's (Hobart), 3-4 p.m.; and Community Day Care Center, 5-6 p.m. Registration sites are Outreach Health Services, 10 a.m.-noon, and Texas Department of Health, 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. Ouestions about Tots-N-Training may be directed to Sue Thornton at 669-4700.

#### ST. MATTHEW'S DAY SCHOOL 'BREAKFAST WITH SANTA'

St. Matthew's Day School will present "Breakfast With Santa" at 727 W. Browning on Saturday, Dec. 9. Tickets are \$7.50 per child, purchased at school by Wednesday, Dec. 6. Limited space. Two seating times: 8:30-10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon. Complimentary coffee and juice for parents. Call 665-0703 for additional information.

#### TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club will meet at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6, at Chaney's Restaurant. Guests are welcome to attend. For more information, call Marilyn Lewis at 669-7290.

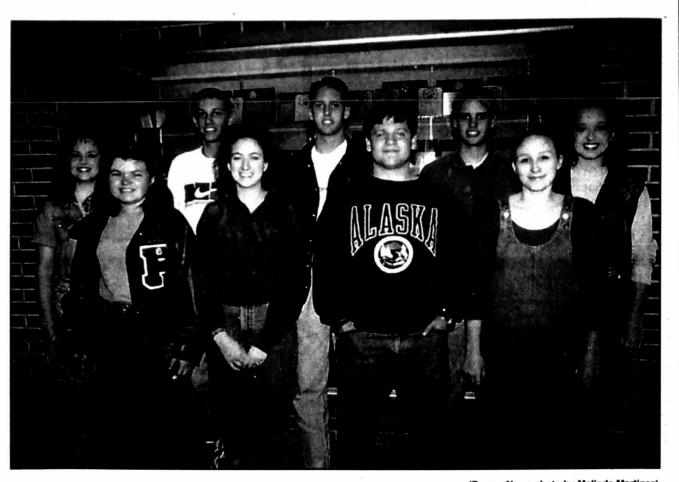
**EXPLORER POST** The Explorer Post sponsored by Hoechst-Celanese is to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, in the plant administration building. Eddie Phillips

#### will speak on industrial hygiene. DAR, LAS PAMPAS CHAPTER

Daughters of the American Revolution, Las Pampa Chapter, will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, in the home of Mrs. Wallace Birks, 2356 Aspen. The program will be "Christmas Customs and Carols" given by Birkes.

### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G14 3/8	up 1/4
provided by Attebury Grain of	Chevron50 3/8	NC
Pampa.	Coca-Cola76 3/8	up 1/8
	Columbia/HCA52 1/4	up 3/8
Wheat 4.72	Diamond Sham25	dn 1/8
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	Mapco54	up 1/8
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Occidental	Mobil108 5/8	up 5/8
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the time of compilation:	Penney's47 1/4	up 1/8
	Phillips34	NC
Magellan	SLB67 3/8	up 1/2
runtan 17.23	SPS32 7/8	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco47 7/8	NC
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco75 3/8	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 24 1/4	up 1/8
Amoco68 3/8 dn 7/8	New York Gold	386.90
Arco110 1/4 dn 1/2	Silver	5.19



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Named to the Area Choir are Pampa High School choir students, front row from left, Beverly Schiffman, Jennifer Fischer, Garrett Cradduck and Sarah Landry; and back row, Nicole Meason, Ty Newman, Cullen Allen, Brad Allen and Laura Johnson.

Nine PHS students named to Area Choir

Seven Pampa High School stu- Garrett Cradduck, second bass. dents made the Area Choir, with during auditions held Saturday Sarah Landry. at Tascosa High School in

Making the Area Choir were of difficulty: the "Stabat Mater" Laura Johnson, first alto; Beverly and the "Te Deum," both by Schiffman, Jennifer Fischer and Verdi. The students go through All-State Choir. Nicole Meason, second alto; two solo auditions and a sight-Cullen Allen, first tenor, first chair; singing audition. Brad Allen, second tenor; and This weekend's competition February.

Named alternates to the Area two others named as alternates Choir were Ty Newman and Auditions were over two works

considered to be on a college level

was the third level of auditions. Students making the Area Choir will now audition for the Texas All-State Choir in January at; Lubbock Monterey High School, where the top five students in each section from four regions will compete for five spots in the

The Texas All-State Choir meets in San Antonio in:

### Former President Bush: 'Support our troops'

today he has "significant misgivings" about sending U.S. troops to Bosnia but he urged Congress to pass resolutions "supporting our troops and America's efforts there.

Bush, who five years ago sought congressional support for his deployment of troops against Iraq, issued a statement today as the first of some 20,000 American NATO troops were arriving in Bosnia to enforce Balkan peace after 3 1/2 years of war.

"I still have significant misgivings about the mission itself, about exactly what our troops are expected to accomplish, and about when they can get out and come home," Bush said. "In my view, the answers on these points are less than clear.

### **Sheriff's Office**

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

MONDAY, Dec. 4

Possession of a crack pipe and rolling paper were confiscated from an arrestee's underwear.

HOUSTON (AP) - Former President Bush said al interest to maintain the integrity of the United States' credibility in the world.

"If the president shifts direction now - or if it is seen that the President does not have the support of the Congress – our standing as leader of the free world and the standing of NATO would be dramatically diminished. That must not happen."

Bush urged both houses of Congress to pass resolutions supporting President Clinton's decision to send troops to Bosnia.

### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Dec. 4

1:41 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transfer a patient to a local nursing home. 3:55 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

4:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Terrace on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

### Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

easterly winds 5-10 mph. Highs 52 north to 58 southeast. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a winds 10-20 mph. Monday's

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas -Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 30-

Partly cloudy tonight, with a to 45 southeast. Wednesday, sunny inland to partly cloudy low in the upper 20s and south- increasing cloudiness and cool.

South Texas - Hill Country high near 60 and southerly and South Central: Tonight, clear and colder. Lows from near 30 through Wednesday, partly high was 68; the overnight low Hill Country to near 40 south cloudy. Lows 20s to mid 30s Panhandle: 60s. Coastal Bend and Rio Highs 50s to mid 60s mountains Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in Grande Plains: Tonight, fair skies and north with mostly 70s lower mid 20s to near 30. Wednesday, and colder. Lows from 40s partly sunny with highs in the inland to 50s coast. Wednesday, 50s to around 60. South Plains: partly cloudy and cooler. Highs cooler Lows from low 30s southfrom 60s inland to 50s coast. east, 20s elsewhere. Wednesday,

Highs from mid 50s to around 60. fair, cool and breezy. Lows from North Texas - Tonight, partly mid 40s well inland to mid 50s at cloudy and cold. Lows 35 north the coast. Wednesday, mostly coast. Highs in mid 60s inland,

low 60s at the coast. **BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Tonight central. Wednesday, partly mountains and north with 30s to cloudy and cooler. Highs in the low 40s lower elevations south. elevations south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, clear and 35. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Upper Coast: Tonight, becoming mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s.

# City briefs

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5 – "THAT NIGHT: A CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR," 7 p.m., Central Baptist Church, Starkweather and Browning. Call 665-1631 for information.

5 - PAMPA UNITED WAY BOARD MEETING, Nona Payne

Room of the Pampa Community Building, 5 p.m. 7 – HISPANOS UNIDOS MONTHLY MEETING at 6:30 p.m. at 824 S. Cuyler.

7 - PAMPA UNITED FOR JESUS presents Dove recording artists The Sound, along with special guests, The Smith Family. p.m., M.K. Brown Auditorium. For more information, contact

Kelly at (806) 883-5402. 9 - SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS host their annual barbecue from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dine in or carry out. Specializing in barbecue ribs and brisket with beans, potato salad and cabbage slaw. For orders, call Mae Williams at 665-4765.

9 - ST. MATTHEW'S DAY SCHOOL presents "Breakfast With Santa" at 727 W. Browning. \$7.50 per child, purchased at school by Wednesday, Dec. 6. Complimentary coffee and juice for parents. Call 665-0703 for additional information.

9- COWBOY COUNTRY CHRISTMAS, presented by All-Star Jubilee, 7 p.m., John Stokes barn east of Pampa, across from Schwann's warehouse on Hwy. 60. Heated barn. Admission \$3 for concert, with chili, cowboy stew and cobbler available at additional cost. Bring lawn chairs for seating. For information, call 665-7896 or 665-2213.

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10 - A CHRISTMAS TREE EXHIBITION from 1-5 p.m. at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Free, open to the public. Exhibition of decorated, sculptured and handcrafted trees in all sizes. Sponsored by the Pampa Garden Club. For more information, call Ruth Barrett, 665-5050; Mary Ann Bailey, 669-6975; or

11 - WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM is sponsoring Michael Martin Murphy in concert to celebrate the museum's 25th anniversary, 7 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium. Ticket sales available from Action Realty from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at \$25 for the concert and \$25 for the reception. For more information, contact Greta Arrington at 665-4143.

17 - LIVE NATIVITY, First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. A children's program begins at 5 p.m., with refreshments afterwards. Nativity scene begins around 6:30 p.m.

17-18 - THE LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, 203 N. West. Admission is free, but tickets are required. Call 669-1155 for information.

18 - BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS BOARD MEETING, Nona Pavne Room of the Pampa Community Building, 7 p.m.

21 – PAMPA CANCER AREA SUPPORT GROUP regular meeting, 7-8 p.m., Coronado Hospital Medical Building (NOT the hospital). For more information, call Kathy Gist at 665-4742 or Emily Washington at 669-7619.

23 - CHRISTIAN COWBOYS to host supper at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Bring desserts only. For more information, contact John or Carolyn Stokes at 665-7896 or Jim or Cathleen Greene at 665-8097. 25 - MARY ELLEN AND HARVESTER CHURCH OF CHRIST

to host a "Christmas Dinner" at Fellowship Hall, 1342 Mary

Ellen, across from Pampa High School. Everyone is invited. 29 - THE AFRICAN CHILDREN'S CHOIR appearing in concert at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The internationally acclaimed choir is a group of children, ages 5-12, who perform endearing messages of hope and joy around the world. They were honored at the 1992 Grammy Awards. For

more information, contact Calvary Baptist Church at 665-0842. Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241.

### Lovett Library Foundation board to fund children's librarian post

**By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor** 

City commissioners got good to fund a children's librarian for long range plan. Lovett Memorial Library.

Lovett Library advisory board of library science degree. and member of the foundation, told commissioners that in accordance with the long range plan developed in 1994 and due to the expected resignation of a full time clerical employee in May 1996, the foundation wants cost of children's programming, to provide funding to upgrade Davis responded, "Our purpose the position to children's librariis we do not want to subject the

library quite a bit," Davis said "Children enjoy the programs a

The foundation now provides a news when a member of the salary for a library clerk in order Pampa Lovett Library Foun- to facilitate extended hours, dation said the group is willing another recommendation of the

The proposed children's librar-Joe Davis, chairman of the ian is expected to hold a master

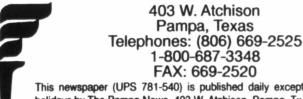
> Librarian Dan Snider told commissioners he estimates entry level salaries for children's librarians to be about \$25,000 to \$26,000.

When asked about increased city to any more increased costs.

"We think it will help the That's our objectivé."

special person would bring."

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# **GOPAC** committee leaders have probems with Gingrich, Gramm

WASHINGTON (AP) Leaders of the Republican politi- without him." cal committee GOPAC in 1990 Sen. Phil Gramm as potential 1996 presidential candidates but described Gingrich as unwilling to take advice and Gramm as "arrogant."

"Newt only takes-accepts for it," said notes of a strategy meeting of the GOPAC political action committee.

meeting as "very, very arrogant in his superior knowledge."

The meeting notes were among the 1990 meeting. GOPAC documents released by the Federal Election Commission whether Gingrich was in the in a civil lawsuit against the con-

At an August 1990 strategy

meeting of the group's leaders,

both Gingrich and Gramm were on a "short list" of potential can- brain trust. didates for the White House in

influence Republican politics as meeting notes said.

Shreveport, La.

Houston looks like an interstate highway and offi-

cials have unveiled a sign that describes it as such.

a process that could take 10-15 years before there's

such a superhighway from the Rio Grande Valley

"We hope to get started on the money part of it

right away," said U.S. Rep. Tom DeLay, a Republican

whose district southwest of Houston is bisected by

Despite his impatience, DeLay acknowledged

'It's not going to happen overnight," he said.

As part of a bill signed by President Clinton last

We're going to have to work very hard to contin-

ue the efforts to get the money to actually get

the highway. "I want construction tomorrow."

any project will require years of work.

Gingrich or "it will cease to exist Gingrich staff members and

The notes also said, "Newt me or I'll play in someone else's sandbox.'

The documents show that tration in dealing with Gingrich in 1990, even though he was the advice when he is in the market organization's general chairman action committee. and spiritual leader for its conservative agenda.

> tions in dealing with him?" a contributors. note-taker asked in minutes of

room when such comments were made, he did attend the conferalong with other Republican leaders and contributors who made up GOPAC's

Gramm, who is seeking the GOP nomination, was described Gramm is running for presi- as "one big enough to take Newt dent but Gingrich, after some on in 1996 if he continues the reflection, decided against the growth. Gramm better econorace and chose to continue to mist; Newt better strategist," the

But Monday's ceremony was only the first step in the familiar interstate crests.

Gingrich himself.

The FEC released the docuviewed Rep. Newt Gingrich and throw out to conference: Re-elect ments in asking a federal judge to rule that GOPAC violated federal election law. The agency says GOPAC tried to influence federal GOPAC leaders expressed frus- elections in 1989-90, which would have been illegal before its 1991 registration as a political

A federal committee has to ative agenda. abide by specific contribution "How do we harness Newt limits and disclose its spending, Gramm was described in the within the confines of the frustra- donations received and major

> One 1989-90 GOPAC strategy memo called for a two-day Although it was not clear training program for new staffers to learn to work with Gingrich.

"Lessons include: What are the various entities in his life and how much time, on the average, does each require; what is the protocol for getting his time andor scheduling him; what does he expect from his staff ... who are the most important people around Newt."

The author added, "Trust me, this is very important."

Gingrich took care of GOPAC's Records released by the FEC major contributors, sometimes The handwritten notes of the indicate those attending the intervening with federal officials 1990 meeting said GOPAC meeting included political con- on their behalf, other documents

meet interstate standards can be numbered with

through Texas has been decided, although a pro-

County restaurant parking lot at a highway inter-

DeLay removed a red cloth that covered the I-69

sign. On an easel next to it, a gust of wind blew

But as it now stands, no official route for I-69

They refused.

#### Backers optimistic interstate will be reality ROSENBERG, Texas (AP) – U.S. 59 southwest of nate with signs that U.S. 59 is a future interstate. Police warn rapist he's not In addition, any parts of the road that already

welcome in Las Vegas LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Pillowcase Rapist, released from prison in California though still considered dangerous, promptly through Houston, then into East Texas to posed road would run from the Rio Grande Valley boarded a flight to this desert playnortheast to Houston and continue northeast to ground and was met by police Shreveport, then to Memphis, Tenn., and who told him he was not welcome.

Indianapolis, where it would join with the existing Reginald Muldrew, 47, so I-69 that ends at Port Huron, Mich., about 60 miles named nicknamed because he put pillowcases over his victims' With dozens of elected officials and chamber-ofheads to keep them from seeing commerce-type people gathering in a Fort Bend him, assured police Monday: "I'm passing through and evenchange, Monday's ceremony was more photogenic tually I will be out of Las Vegas."

While police said there was nothing they could do to keep Muldrew from visiting, Lt. Brad Simpson gave the city an ominous warning: "He is out there."

### a provision pushed through by DeLay can desig-rushing to retrieve it. Federal courthouse opens doors following months of criticism

northeast of Detroit.

than authentic.

White doesn't believe reports prosecuted here." labeling the new federal court-

cement on the ground."

10-county Pecos division served in the division. by the courthouse have dropped off. But she says that doesn't the division hit an all-time low mean the courthouse shouldn't in the spring when there was not Ferguson of Midland this year

Monday, the courthouse's first dent judge.

week eliminating the national 55 mph speed limit, over a U.S. 59 sign. "It's symbolic," a man said,

The \$19.6 million federal courthouse here as a waste of money house, which replaced court faciland a boondoggle are being fair. ities in a 60-year-old building, As deputy court clerk in has been targeted by critics charge, Ms. White concedes the because construction began at a cases. But federal prosecutors number of cases being filed in the time when cases were dwindling have said that filings in Pecos fell In decline since around 1993,

a single criminal indictment "I think this courthouse is handed down for an entire order from senior Judge Lucius needed here," Ms. White said month. There isn't even a residay of operations. "There is a However, supporters say there

PECOS, Texas (AP) - Karen problem that cases haven't been are several factors at work in the decline of business for the federal

> The Pecos division covers a border, an active area for drug on them. some because they began concentrating on larger cases. U.S. District Judge Royal

did away with a longstanding Bunton that any suspects apprehended in the division had to be arraigned and tried in Pecos.

Officials Enforcement Administration and others had earlier complained that making the trip to Pecos large section of the Texas-Mexico often placed a financial burden

A new order by Ferguson that follows the federal rules of criminal procedure requires people under arrest to be taken to the nearest magistrate judge, meaning they could easily wind up in El Paso instead. "That's the law," Ferguson told

The Associated Press earlier this year. "What's my preference? That the law be followed."

# JP given probation, stripped of office

BEAUMONT (AP) – A Jefferson County justice of the peace will serve two years' probation for down from this office." misappropriating fines and fees, a judge decided Monday.

Ronald Benoit, 50, was officially stripped of his office by the sentencing. The county commissioner's court will appoint a replacement to fill Benoit's unexpired term.

State District Judge Leonard Giblin also fined Benoit \$3,000 for misappropriation of funds and ordered him to repay \$203 that he has yet to repay.

Benoit released a written statement after his sentencing thanking friends for their support through his 12 years as JP.

"My heartfelt gratitude goes out to all of you who have continued to support me and my family during this crisis," Benoit wrote, "and to everyone, I apologize for creating a compromising situation that forces me to step

Benoit pleaded guilty in November to a charge of theft by a public servant. A grand jury had indicted him in August for stealing \$1,800 in fines and traffic ticket payments.

He resigned from office last month as part of a plea agreement. However, he wasn't officially removed from office until Monday's sentencing.

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Nation briefs

New MS drug thought to

slow disease's progression ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) -Multiple sclerosis patients may soon have their first alternative treatment, a drug that can slow the progression of the neurological disease instead of just treating the symptoms.

Scientific advisers told the Food and Drug Administration Monday that Avonex should be approved for sale, based on a study showing it reduced MS progression by 37 percent.

But the panel warned that no one yet knows how long Avonex works or what is the best dose.

#### Pig slop prison escape foiled

HOMINY, Okla. (AP) — An inmate who jumped into the back of a farmer's truck and poured pig slop over himself in an escape attempt had only a fleeting taste of freedom.

Sheriff's deputies arrested a shivering, smelly Bernard Crawford on Monday after a passing motorist saw him jump from the truck about 25 miles from the

Conner Correctional Center. Crawford was working the kitchen detail when a farmer came to collect food waste for pig slop, said prison spokesman Steven Moles. Crawford jumped in the truck, poured the slop over himself and rode out of the prison.

Crawford was serving 20 years for burglary, 115 years for rape and 20 years for larceny, state corrections spokesman Jerry Massie said. Crawford entered the prison system in 1982.

He was back at the prison in Hominy by Monday afternoon.

Man boards pet albino python out of town

GLENSHAW, Pa. (AP) — John Fagan has to drive several miles to a friend's house whenever he wants to see his beloved pet, named Apple Python Graham

Cracker Crust. Apple is a 10-foot-long albino Burmese python, 4 feet longer than the law allows for pet rep-

tiles here in Shaler Township. Fagan moved the snake from his home here in the Pittsburgh suburbs to a friend's house in the city

while he fought the local ordinance. Fagan, 53, asked township commissioners to make an exception ole who, like him, do edu cational programs with animals.

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## **Opinion**

## Walesa's star fades from the Polish sky

You could make a case that the condition of civil society in Poland is none too healthy if an elaborate democratic process leads to voters having to choose between what many viewed as

So Lech Walesa, the former Gdansk shipyard worker who became the hero of the anti-communist Solidarity movement but had a confrontational personal style that alienated many, lost narrowly in balloting for president to Aleksander Kwasniewski, a polished political operative who had been a cabinet minister in the communist regime toppled in 1989 after the first free elections in recent Polish history.

Does this mean that Polish voters are ready to discard the modest economic reforms - away from a centrally planned economy and toward something more closely resembling a free-market system - begun under Walesa? Or was it Walesa's personal style rather than a deep-seated ideological shift that turned so many voters toward a former communist official?

The case for an ideological shift is weakened by the fact that even though the transition from central planning has involved unemployment rates as high as 15 percent, Poland has experienced economic growth in excess of 5 percent per year in recent years. Thus Walesa's personal style - variously described as authoritarian and stubborn verging on arrogant - combined with Mr. Kwasniewski's commitment not to change the direction of reform, only to slow it down a bit, could suggest that most Poles want to keep moving toward a free market, but under a more personable, conciliatory president.

On the other hand, many Poles had to swallow hard to vote for a former member of a regime that ruled Poland as a virtual satellite of the Soviet Union for some 45 years. Early results suggested that Mr. Kwasniewski ran strongly in rural areas, where people have not benefited much during this transition phase.

This victory, combined with recent victories by former communists (now proclaiming themselves to be social democrats or moderate socialists) in Bulgaria, Hungary, Slovakia, Lithuania, and earlier this vear in Polish parliamentary elections suggests some nostalgia for the old communist days, when people were (generally) poorer and less free, but felt more secure about day-to-day matters like keeping a job.

In the old days, when local communist parties were usually tools of an expansionist, Stalinist Soviet apparatus, a communist victory often meant the end of free elections - one man, one vote, one time, as the slogan went. But without Soviet control as a dominant factor, will local communist parties look more like ordinary parliamentary contestants putting forward a sometimes radical, sometimes comforting platform, striving for electoral victories but willing to accept defeat when they lose?

It might take five years to get answers about Poland, although hints will be forthcoming sooner. Will Mr. Kwasniewski use his power to institutionalize party power so strongly that electoral defeat - or an honest election becomes virtually unthinkable? If he does, the future of Polish democracy will be in serious doubt.

The closeness of the vote and the extent to which the election turned more on Lech Walesa's personality than his politics should serve as a deterrent to utterly ruthless power grabs. Beyond that, further development in Poland of the diverse voluntary institutions that are the backbone of a civil society and an ongoing protection against over-politicization of society is essential

### Thought for today

"For every important place in life there are many men of fairly equal capacities. Among them Luck decides who shall accomplish the great work, who shall be crowned with laurel, and who shall fall back into obscurity and silence."

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# NATO: The now defunct alliance

The Clinton administration has succeeded in constructing a peace agreement in the Balkans, and its reward is the opportunity to squander American lives in a war there. As someone said of being tarred and feathered, if it weren't for the honor, we could probably live without it.

The United States has done many things wrong in handling the conflict in Bosnia and one thing right: keeping American ground forces far away. But Bill Clinton wrote a check that the country will have to cash. He pledged repeatedly to our NATO allies that we would send U.S. troops only if the warring parties signed a peace accord. For a long time, that prospect seemed comfortably impossible. Now, it has come about, and we have the choice of betraying our friends or betraying good sense.

Clinton prefers the latter. He wants to deploy 20,000 American soldiers on behalf of an agreement that preserves the fiction of a unified Bosnia only by providing for, as Chicago Tribune reporter Terry Atlas put it, "two rival armies, two separate judicial systems and three ethnic groups that regard each other with suspicion, if not outright hatred." A less stable arrangement would not be easy to devise.

American forces will be caught between three antagonists who have grievances to settle and territorial ambitions to realize - and who may not be able to control all their partisans even if they truly want to. Our soldiers are to serve as impartial peacekeepers, even as we arm and train one side, namely the Bosnian Muslims.

American GIs will be a tempting target in an environment where it will be hard to distinguish friends and foes. The Muslims will have an interest in launching attacks designed to look like they come from the Serbs, as they have in the past. The Serbs, and possibly the Croats, will have an interest in shedding enough American blood to force a U.S. withdrawal.



Stephen Chapman

Most interventionists no longer pretend that Americans have anything at stake in the war in Bosnia - any more than we have anything at stake in the wars in Sudan, Tajikistan and Sri Lanka. It's not even clear that our allies have much at stake. British ambassador John Kerr, whose government supports the pending NATO mission, said on a visit to Chicago Tuesday that "the war could rumble on for years without directly impinging on the security of Western Europe.

But our allies think NATO must do something to stop the fighting. And the administration thinks that mollifying our allies is reason enough to thrust our hands into this beehive. If we were to decline, said the president in a recent letter to Newt Gingrich, "we would weaken the alliance and jeopardize American leadership in Europe." As a Pentagon spokesman put it, "We're protecting NATO. That's vital."

But why are we protecting NATO? The alliance was established to safeguard a critical American interest: preventing Soviet conquest of Western Europe. But, in the administration's thinking, NATO itself is the critical interest. The means to an end has become the end.

That is largely because with the end of the Cold wind that blows it to pieces.

War, it has become an organization in dire need of a purpose. The danger the alliance addressed for four decades has almost entirely evaporated. But Western Europeans are not ready to let NATO vanish too. Neither is the Clinton administration. So, they keep groping for ways to justify its continued existence and America's continued participation.

Expansion eastward is one way of keeping NATO relevant - bolstering the new democracies of the old Soviet bloc by letting them join the Western club. But the only reason anyone would consider letting Poland or Hungary or Slovakia join up is the assumption that they face no military threat that the alliance would ever have to repulse. Membership is mainly supposed to confer prestige, like an American Express Gold Card.

The need to end the war in Bosnia has been the other rationale for keeping NATO intact. In practice, though, the inability of the allies to agree on firm action has only exposed the deep fissures that have opened since the death of the Soviet Union. As a result, the strongest military coalition in history has spent three-and-a-half years looking feckless and impotent.

The peacekeeping operation in Bosnia is supposed to rejuvenate the alliance by showing it can indeed act forcefully. NATO, Europeans insist, would suffer a devastating blow if Washington were to refuse to send troops to the Balkans. What they overlook is that NATO will also suffer a devastating blow if American casualties rise to a level that causes revulsion back home. When soldiers died in Somalia, Americans decided it was time to get out of Somalia. If soldiers die in Bosnia, Americans may decide it is time to get out of Europe.

NATO is a creaky structure that has largely outlived its usefulness. Bosnia could very well be the



### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1995. There are 26 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 5, 1933, national Prohibition came to an end as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment to the Constitution, repealing the 18th Amendment.

On this date: In 1776, the first scholastic fraternity in America, Phi Beta Kappa, was organized at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. In 1782, the first native U.S. pres-

ident, Martin Van Buren, was born in Kinderhook, N.Y. In 1791, composer Wolfgang

Amadeus Mozart died in Vienna, Austria, at age 35.

In 1792, George Washington was re-elected president of the United States; John Adams was re-elected vice president. In 1831, former President John

Quincy Adams took his seat as a

member of the U.S. House of

# Procrastination won't get it done

Suppose your spouse came to you and said, "Not to worry, honey, I've got a plan. In seven years I can stop bouncing checks.

Would you give your spousy-poo a big hug and say, "My, what a financial genius you are!" I don't

Then don't let the Republicans con you into thinking they have saved America with a plan which they alleged will do at the end of seven years what they ought to do next year.

The best you can say of the Republican plan to balance the budget at the end of seven years is that it is better than nothing - but not much better.

It will add hundreds of billions to the national debt during the next seven years - even if all of their assumptions and plans work perfectly.

Let's put matters in perspective. Among civilized adults, it is axiomatic that governments balance the budget routinely on an annual basis and don't resort to deficit spending (borrowing) except in time of war. As soon as the peace is signed, the first duty of government is to create

surplus budgets in order to pay off the war debt. The behavior of American politicians in both parties since the 1950s has been a national disgrace. The American people are also to blame because we elected and reelected them. We and our posterity are now saddled with a \$5 trillion debt. We are forced to tax ourselves over \$200 billion a year just to pay the interest.

**Charley Reese** 

This cursed interest burden will continue indefinitely. Don't forget: At the end of the seven years, the Republicans will not have a paid a penny to reduce the national debt.

Periodically, as Congress is now doing, we have to perform the disgraceful act of expanding the debt limit in order to borrow new money to pay a bit on the old loans. In short, rather than acting like a great nation, we are acting like a broken down pseudo-country in some fly infested corner of the world.

It is also axiomatic, among adults, that a politician's promise of future benefits is about as dependable as a condom with a hole in it.

In the first place, no Congress can bind a future Congress. There is no way the present Congress can prevent a future Congress from tossing its plan into the trash can.

In the second place, no one in Congress can foresee what will happen in the future. The Republican plan is a house built of assumptions. As Patrick Henry said, the only way we have to judge the future is by the light of the past. When we shine the lamp of experience on past promises and past assumptions, we see nothing but debris

consisting of broken promises and outrageously wrong assumptions.

Representatives.

If the promises of past Congresses had been kept, if their assumptions had been accurate, we would not be in the mess we are today. Rep. John Kasich (R-Ohio), the House master-

mind, boasts that this plan has been certified by the Congressional Budget Office. Who created the Congressional Budget Office?

Who pays the salaries of its employees? Who buys their computers? Who can cut their salaries, abolish their jobs, even abolish the office?

Either Kasich thinks we have the mentality and experience of kindergartner, or he has. A Congressional Budget Office stamp of approval is about as reliable as a serial killer's promise to his parole board.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich's revolution is a phony revolution. If we are to survive economically, we must elect more representatives and senators who are genuinely serious about restoring fiscal sanity and constitutional government - and doing it now, not seven years from now.

It's a worn-out Washington trick to take the credit on the front end for promised benefits that won't materialize - if they do at all - until far in the

Tell the Republicans the truth: You have not balanced the budget. You have only promised to do so seven years from now. We are not impressed.

# What do you mean no more Calvin?

They say that life is about change, and that a person's maturity can be measured by their ability to adapt to change. If so, I'm in an immature state of mind at the

Bill Watterson is canning "Calvin & Hobbes" and I am feeling cross. In fact, I feel like heaving my

head back and throwing my mouth open as wide as it will go and emitting a Calvin-like scream: AAGHHGHHH! Watterson, you fink, I want to say. You can't do

this. There's a law somewhere against this. It's called intentional infliction of emotional harm, or something like that.

My polls suggest that a small percentage of you are solemn souls who don't turn to the comics

pages every day. So I should explain that I'm talking about a 6-year-old, consummate brat named Calvin, who spends most of his day wandering through his vivid fantasies, and about his toy tiger Hobbes, who is lifeless in the presence of others but turns into a live cat, exuding feline grace and wisdom, when his is alone with Calvin.

Artist Bill Watterson introduced the strip on Nov. 18, 1985, and since then we have followed Calvin and his best friend Hobbes through countless sledding accidents, snowball fights, Spaceman Spiff episodes, encounters with dinosaurs, arguments with teachers and principals, secret club meetings and on and on.

I leave the metaphysical interpretations to others. I turn to the strip every day - always saving it



Joseph Spear

for last, savoring the mint that will kick the morn-

imparts but for the pleasure it provides. The artwork is magnificent - simple lines, uncluttered landscapes, vivid colors on Sunday. The characters are exquisitely portrayed. Calvin is self-centered, devilish, sometimes mean, articulate, utterly uninterested in formal education. He loves rocks, saurians, TV, chocolate frosted sugar bombs cereal, and the lazy days of summer. He hates school, girls, camping with his Dad, and all sports except Calvinball, which has a new set of rules every time it

s played. Baseballs bite him; bicycles attack him. Hobbes is playful, pensive, mischievous, insightful, bright, tactful. He is the ideal best friend, because he knows when to criticize Calvin and when to counsel him and even when it's best to let him go ahead with his wicked schemes.

Mom and Dad are long-suffering parents who sometimes wonder whether they should've got-

ten a dog instead of having Calvin. Mom can never make a peanut-butter sandwich to suit the little twerp. "Did you cut it diagonally? I like triangles better than rectangles." I especially like those strips in which Dad answers Calvin's questions with completely fanciful explanations - the wind is blowing because the trees are sneezing that leave Calvin scratching his blond cowlicks.

Susie Derkins is the perfect little girl next door. Every male in America knows her: Smart, serious, always does her homework and always gets A's on tests. Calvin loves to bait her. ("Watch what happens when I inhale milk into my nose and ing off on a sweet note - not for the philosophy it laugh. I'm guessing it will shoot out my ears.")

Miss Wormwood, the teacher, has my deepest sympathies. Calvin thinks he can put a poorly done paper in a fancy binder and get a good grade. As a teacher, I know the syndrome well.

And the brilliant storylines. Calvin collects insects for school by squashing them and attaching them to a piece of paper with transparent tape. Calvin offers to eat worms for money and Susie takes him up on it. Hobbes cuts Calvin's hair and butchers it, then colors his head with a yellow magic marker.

Watterson is, like his creation, a famous grouch. He never gives interviews, never lets his photo be taken, and he is now canning Calvin because he feels "constrained" by the medium.

All I can say is: Bill, get a grip. We all feel stifled in our jobs once in a while. Writing columns about politicians is not exactly chocolate syrup and marshmallows, you know.

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# Texas congressman to call official inquiry of Indiana's Kinsey Institute

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Rep. Steve Stockman, a freshman Republican from Friendswood, will introduce a bill on sional inquiry, according to the Houston Chronicle.

The bill's goal is to determine whether children were molested in the collection of the data and whether federal money was used in "fraudulent research or the spokeswoman for the Washington, D.C.-based Family Research Council.

The bill would also seek to cut off funds to any "education entity" using a sex education program based on Kinsey's findings, Hamrick said.

It also will call for a Government Accounting Office investigation into federal money used to "promote" sex education based on Kinsey's data, said 1917 Jennifer Murray, a spokeswoman for Stockman.

In a letter last week to congrescharged that the Kinsey Report he did from many other people."

protection."

Stockman echoes charges from report were either fraudulent or Children of Table 34. Thursday asking for a congres- obtained through sexual molestation. He notes that Kinsey said the data came from adult men Kinsey Institute, one of his staff who had sexual contacts with

younger boys. Experts at the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction at Indiana Univerpromotion of fraudulent re- sity, dismissed Stockman's search" said Kristi Hamrick, charges. They said there is no link whatsoever between the al funding for sex-education pro-Kinsey Report and the developin this country nor did the Kinsey behavior in 1948 made use of fedstudies engage in sexual abuse of

> John Bancroft, director of the that Kinsey Institute, said Kinsey orgasms in pre-adolescent males. gathered the data primarily through interviews with one other kept notes on his victims since experiments on children.

said. "He didn't train this guy. He after the Family Research Council sional colleagues, Stockman simply accepted the information as released the video and a media

Allegations about Kinsey's gressman says he'll introduce a "taught that the problem with research on child sexuality bill this week designed to deter- sex is not that it is wrong to were first raised by Judith mine whether children were engage in homosexual, bestial, Reisman in 1981 and later pubunderage or premarital sex, but lished in her 1990 book Kinsey, year-old data by Indiana that it is wrong to do so without Sex and Fraud: The Indoctrination of a People.

> Last year, the Family Research the conservative Family Research Council produced a video based Council that the data in the on the book's finding, The

Though Stockman does not have a connection to IU or the members, William Witten, used to work for Ms. Reisman.

Stockman declined to be interviewed Monday, but his staff said he would hold a news conference Thursday to unveil his bill. The measure would halt future federgrams if it is determined that ment of sex-education programs Alfred Kinsey's study of sexual eral money.

Table 34 refers to a data table documented multiple

The video has alleged among things that Kinsey pedophile, now dead, who had researchers carried out sexual

The Kinsey Institute has repeat-"These were not experiments edly denied Ms. Reisman's allega-that Kinsey carried out," Bancroft tions, most recently in September packet about it.

### State briefs

High Court hears key redistricting cases

**WASHINGTON** (AP) - A Supreme Court seemingly intent on minimizing race as a factor for drawing election districts soon will decide two important congressional reapportionment disputes, in Texas and North Carolina.

"What's at stake here is nothing less than whether we are going to have a racially integrated Congress and racially integrated state legislatures, even racially integrated city councils," said Theodore Shaw, of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

If the four congressional districts at issue are declared unconstitutional, Shaw said, others where minority voters have had recent success in electing candidates of their choice will be endangered also.

But opponents say the seemingly benign motive of helping minority voters can lead to even greater racial polarization.

UT event will 'put whole country in one room'

AUSTIN (AP) — Organizers of the National Issues Convention are voicing optimism that a num-

would attend the event, where School of Social Sciences. they will use polling to "put the whole country in one room" and talk over key issues for 1996.

"Fundamentally, we hope to have a dialogue between the people who have a realistic chance of pecoming president and a microcosm of the American people,"

said UT professor James Fishkin. No presidential preference poll will be taken at the gathering,

A total of 600 convention delethrough random surveys in 100 shortchanging domestic carriers. locations nationwide.

Report: Drug czar Lee Brown expected to resign

**HOUSTON** (AP) — Federal at Rice University, school officials have told the Houston Chronicle.

tract with the Houston school to begin story in today's edition.

come next Monday, said Bob expanded access to India.

ber of presidential candidates Stein, acting dean of Rice's

"Officially, we've had conversations," Stein said. "We hope by the 11th or 12th to have an announcement."

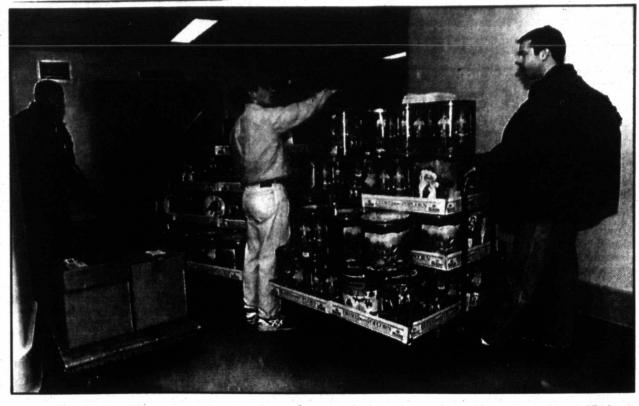
State legislators angered by agreement with India WASHINGTON (AP) -

American Airlines is fuming over a new airline agreement between the United States and India, charging that the pact gives gates now are being chosen undue favor to Air India while

"This is another unfortunate example of the U.S. government giving away the store in the sense that (the agreement) provides the foreign-flagged carrier with infinitely more access to the U.S. drug czar Lee P. Brown is expected market than they provide for U.S. to announce next week he's leav- carriers who might want to serve ing Washington to take a position India," American spokesman Al Becker said Monday.

the Transportation Brown has already signed a con- Department contends the pact, signed Saturday, will mean huna joint appointment as a sociology dreds of millions of dollars in professor, an official who declined to new business for several U.S. carbe identified told the newspaper for a riers: United Airlines, Northwest Airlines, Delta Airlines and An official announcement will Tower Air, which all receive

### No more free goodies



Thad Hall, center, and Dave DeSantis, right, deliver tins of flavored popcorn from an office-supply chain to congressional offices on Capitol Hill Dec. 15, 1994. Each holiday season, lawmakers could count on huge casks of snack goodies from RJR Nabisco, gourmet fruit baskets from drug maker Merk and pewter serving plates from the United Transportation Union. As of Jan. 1, those gifts will be banned in the House.

### State bar panel wants top aide disciplined

AUSTIN (AP) - A State Bar of Texas committee conduct, said Jim McCormack, State Bar general has accused Attorney General Dan Morales' top aide of neglecting state agencies' interests in a utilities case and lying under oath in connection with a

The State Bar's Commission for Lawyer Discipline – in a court petition seeking disciplinary action against First Assistant Attorney General Jorge Vega – also accused Vega of failing to guard against conflicts of interest when Morales' office represents state agencies on differing sides in law-

Morales spokesman Ron Dusek said Monday, "All of the allegations are going to be vehemently denied and refuted."

Vega was out of the office. His assistant didn't immediately return a telephone call from The

Associated Press. If Vega is found to have committed misconduct, punishment could range from a public reprimand

to disbarment. The commission's lawsuit, filed in Travis County state district court, stems from a complaint by W. Scott McCollough, an assistant attorney general

fired last year by Vega.

Vega refused to accept that finding He initially said he would fight it through a hear-

ing before another State Bar panel, then changed his mind and instead opted to plead his case in state A judge from outside the Austin area will be

appointed by the Texas Supreme Court to hear Vega's case, McCormack said. Broadus Spivey, one of Vega's lawyers, said he

advocated going to court. "I'm a great believer in the State Bar, but there's

less due process and more subjective consideration in the grievance process than anything else I know," Spivey said. "The real issue in this case is whether Jorge Vega

or anybody in a position of responsibility in the attorney general's office has a right to discharge somebody or not," he said. Spivey said he volunteered to help Vega free of

charge because he knows him and believes he's innocent of wrongdoing. "He is a fine man," Spivey said.

McCormack said of State Bar grievance proceed-A State Bar investigatory panel earlier this year ings, "Every respondent has the opportunity to prefound cause to believe there was professional mis-sent whatever evidence they think is appropriate."

#### Chestnuts roasting on an open airport incinerator? GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - If introduce animal or plant pests the United States," said Leroi

open fire" came from Europe, the

at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. Agriculture staffers at the airport whose job is

those "chestnuts roasting on an and diseases to the United States. Beikman, the USDA's officer in With the help of two food-sniff- charge at DFW.

flames are likely to be in one of ing beagles, the airport's inspecseveral 1,250-degree incinerators tors confiscate more than 2,000 one of the big holiday items pounds of fruits, vegetables and now," Beikman told the Fort meats each month from people Worth Star-Telegram. "But they Department has 28 fulltime arriving on international flights.

confiscating and destroying any most fresh food from other which has been virtually wiped agricultural products that could countries can't be brought into out in the U.S."

"Chestnuts from Europe are could be bringing in bugs or "People don't realize that even chestnut-tree disease,

# Courageous woman saves children from car thief

change after hearing of her heroic efforts to save

stretch of West Texas highway as she, her husband John and their three children were returning from a Thanksgiving vacation to California.

The Rosenberg family had stopped at a small gas station along Interstate 10 between El Paso and Fort Stockton to get some hot water for their instant coffee.

hearing some hollering and screaming," Mrs. Matcek said. "I looked out and saw my car drive off and my husband wasn't inside of it."

What Mrs. Matcek didn't realize was that the four teens inside the car were accomplices of the car thief. Apparently caught off guard, they followed her instructions.

About five miles down the freeway, the car containing her children pulled over at a picnic area. When the thief got out, she ran up to him, threw While they were inside, a man jumped into their him against the trunk and said she was a law enforcement officer.

"I told (the thief) to put his face on the concrete. I told him I was a Harris County Sheriff's deputy and that I had a gun in the car and would use it if I needed to," she said.

Mrs. Matcek told the thief to get into the car with the four others and head back to the gas sta-Mrs. Matcek ran outside and jumped into tion. She followed in the family car.

#### ROSENBERG, Texas (AP) - Law enforcement another car she saw parked there. She told the officials have asked Mary Matcek about a career four occupants to follow the family car. "I just jumped in and started screaming, 'Go! her kids from a car thief during a family trip. Go! Those are my kids," she said. Mrs. Matcek's ordeal began on an isolated

car and sped away. "My husband went back outside and I started

In the car's backseat were the couple's children Scott, 7, Brittany, 5, and Lauren, 7 months.



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### IT'S BASKETBALL TIME PAMPA OPTIMIST BOY'S BASKETBALL

The Board of Directors of the Pampa Optimist Club have approved the expansion of the boy's basketball league to include boys currently in the 3rd grade. There will now be two divisions: 3rd-4th grade and 5th-6th grade. In order to distribute an equal number of players on each team, most of the returning players may be eligible to be redrafted. Therefore it is important and mandatory that ALL players attend at least two of the tryout dates. The number of players that can participate will be limited so it is also important to sign up as soon as possible. We are also in need of additional coaches so we encourage any parents willing to coach to also attend these tryouts. All managers and coaches should contact Mr. Sam Coffee prior to tryouts Phone 665-1259. Any player who cannot attend two tryouts should contact Jeff Maxwell Phone 665-8240 prior to 12-10-95.

TRYOUT/SIGN-UP SCHEDULE

Date Day Place 12-07 Thur. McNeeley Fieldhouse (HS GYM) 6-8 p.m. 12-08 Fri. McNeeley Fieldhouse (HS GYM) 6-8 p.m. 12-09 Sat. McNeeley Fieldhouse (HS GYM) 9a.m.-3 p.m. SIGN-UP FEE \*35 per player



# THE PAMPA NEWS

Tuesday, December 5, 1995

## **Black Scientists' Inventions Enrich the Lives of Us All**

published with the article by the late Sam Levenson about the contributions to medical science made by Jewish people set me to thinking. Perhaps it's time to remind your readers about the predicament this world would be in without the contributions made by African-American scientists.

It is, indeed, a free world. You don't have to like black Americans, but if you don't, I suggest you boycott blood plasma because the wavs of preserving it were discovered by Dr. Charles Drew. You should also boycott the portable X-ray machine. truck refrigerator systems and the self-starting gasoline motor, invented by Frederick Jones; the control unit used in the pacemaker, chemical air filters, and many electronic devices used in radios, TVs and other electronic equipment, invented by Otis Boykin; the electric incubator, the automatic air brake and the telephone receiver, invented by Granville T. Woods; linoleum, fuel briquettes, peanut butter, synthetic rubber and synthetic marble, to name only a few of the discoveries and inventions of George Washington Carver; and practical incandescent lightbulb filaments, invented by Lewis Latimer. These are only the beginning.

Yes, go on and boycott your airconditioned cars, your long-distance and cellular phone calls, the subway and trolley cars. Refuse the gift of life by declining to accept blood transfusions — and don't dare wear

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Horoscope

Your character has undergone some con-

structive transitions this past year, and

you'll be more self-reliant and better able

to fend for yourself. You will like these

but you might try to deny this same privi-

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but she managed to raise us and inspire us to get a higher education. She taught us tenacity and the value of a good work ethic. She did Abigail go to college - when I was almost Van Buren out of school myself. I couldn't be more proud of her accomplishments if she were a CEO. SYNDICATED

Today, I am a 24-year-old professional, but I would never dream of presenting my mother as anything other than a woman who overcame great odds and put forth her best in raising two children in a society that was not always supportive.

The son who felt he had to pump up his mother's accomplishments should think about how different his life might have been if she had been the woman he told his friends she was. I have seen too many career people (men and women) neglect their families to climb one more rung on the corporate ladder.

Please use my name; Mom and I have nothing to hide. D. CURTIS WILKINSON.

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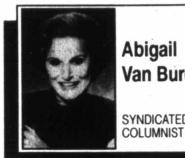
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unreasonable or insist on always getting

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might back yourself into a corner today and then angrily look for a scapegoat. You should examine yourself first before blaming someone else

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In competitive, social sports today, don't let the activity become more important than the friendship. Conceding points to your pal will be

you can take pride in. Your reputation will take a hit if your methods are tainted. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not behave



good riddance

a gas mask because it, too, was invented by an African-American! Remain in the Dark Ages. Bury your head under that sheet. And -

> ANNA WELDON, VAN NUYS, CALIF.

DEAR ANNA: Thanks for a thought-provoking letter. Many can learn from it. I did.

DEAR ABBY: I didn't know whether to scream or cry when I read the letter you received from "His Mother," the woman whose 26year-old professional son lied to his friends about her academic and professional achievements, and then had the nerve to ask her to back up his lies when she came to visit. My heart goes out to that lady.

My mother was widowed when my sister and I were very young, long before single motherhood was common (1975 to be exact). Mom had only a high school education,

have some extra responsibilities to contend with today. If your attitude is negative, you could make even more work for AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may

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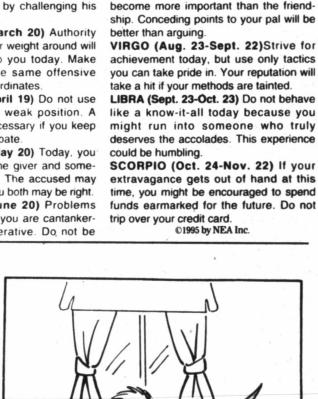
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have to work closely today with someone who has an abrasive, forceful personality. You will gain nothing by challenging his or her views PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Authority

figures who throw their weight around will be very distasteful to you today. Make sure not to inflict the same offensive behavior on your subordinates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not use freedom to make your own choices could anger to cover up a weak position. A be of the utmost importance to you today. facade will not be necessary if you keep your ego out of the debate.

lege to your companion or mate. Astro- TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, you Graph predictions for the year ahead may feel like you're the giver and somemake wonderful Christmas stocking one else is the taker. The accused may hold a similar view. You both may be right. for each and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Problems this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray may develop today if you are cantanker-Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make ous instead of cooperative. Do not be





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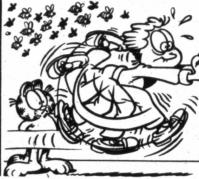
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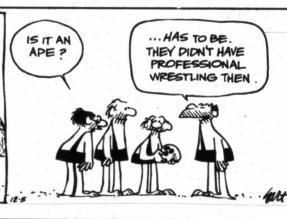
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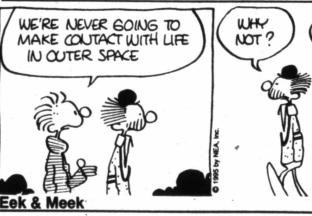






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### **Sports**

## Notebook

**BASKETBALL** 

ALLISON — Several players from around the area made the all-tournament team at last weekend's Allison Basketball Classic.

Allison won the girls division while Higgins won the boys title.

All-tournament selections are listed below:

Fort Elliott—David Helton and Donnie Barr.

Pampa Christian Academy— Brooks Ferguson and Andy Edmondson. Lefors — Justin Howard.

Allison—Brandon Dukes and Monty Dukes. Higgins—Joel Booker,

Jered Miller and Nathan Deal. Girls

Fort Elliott—Amanda Shields

and April Purcell. Lefors — Amber Gilbreath. Allison -Carey Grayson and Mi Mara Yowell, Amber Dyer and Darla Donaldson.

Higgins-Stephanie Smith, Clarissa Thompson and Sara Rutledge.

PAMPA — Pampa travels to Amarillo tonight to meet Tascosa in boys basketball action, starting at 7:45 in the Tascosa Activity Center.

Pampa has a 6-1 record while Tascosa is 8-4. The Rebels captured the Fourth Annual Subway Tipoff Classic last week, beating Randall in the championship

"Tascosa has a very good team and they're also very young," said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "Their best player (Kirk) White is just a sophomore. He's quite a player for them."

Pampa is coming off a 64-49 win over Palo Duro last Tuesday night as senior guard Rayford Young tossed in 25 points.

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The two teams will meet again Dec. 12 in Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse.

PAMPA — Pampa's Lady Harvesters go for their sixth win against just one loss tonight against White Deer. Gametime is 6:30 at White Deer High School.

The Lady Harvesters won the Orange and Black Classic last weekend in Clayton, N.M. They beat District 1-4A rival Dumas, 44-40, in the finals.

White Deer took third place in the Shamrock Tournament over the week-

### **FOOTBALL**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) Tailback Randy Kinder, Notre Dame's leading rusher, will miss the Örange Bowl game against Florida State because of disciplinary problems.

Kinder no longer is an active part of the team and will miss spring practice, John Heisler, Notre Dame's director of sports information, said. He is expected to return to the team next fall, Heisler said.

Heisler could not comment on Kinder's problems except to say they were university-related, not with the football program.

(Coach Lou Holtz) was not involved in the situation," Heisler said.

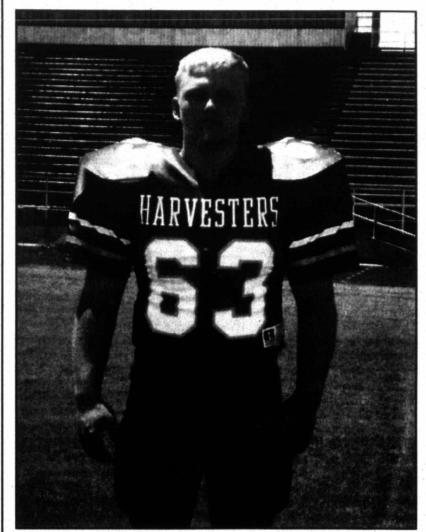
Michael Garvey, university spokesman, declined to comment. Federal privacy laws prohibit university officials from commenting on student disciplinary mat-

"He's a student at the University of Notre Dame and his problems with the football team are a university matter," Garvey said.

Kinder has an unlisted campus phone number and could not be reached for comment.

Garvey did say Kinder remains enrolled at Notre Dame and is expected to be a student during the spring

semester. This is not Kinder's first problem at Notre Dame. An incident with a female freshman last winter resulted in a disciplinary university investigation of Kinder and tailback Robert Farmer.



Pampa's Donnie Middleton is District 1-4A's Most Valuable Player.

# Pampa's Middleton named 1-4A's MVP

PAMPA - Pampa senior ning back Matt Archibald, defensive tackle, has been Todd Finney. selected as District 1-4A's Most Valuable Player.

usually goes to a back, like the Heisman Trophy," said Pampa "It's a real tribute to Donnie and the way he played this season."

trict championship this season Mathis at receiver. and finished with an overall record of 10-2.

way they dominated district at tackle. opponents.

first team on offense were run- es.

Donnie Middleton, a two-way tight end Floyd White, starter at offensive guard and Middleton at guard and kicker

Joining Middleton at tacke on the first-team defensive "It's highly unusual for a team were White at linebacker, lineman to be named Most Devin Lemons at end, J.J. Valuable Player. The honor Mathis and Derahian Evans in the secondary. Making the second team on

head coach Dennis Cavalier. offense were Jesse Silva at guard, Josh Starnes at tackle, Finney at punter, Joel Ferland at quarterback, Ross Watkins The Harvesters won the dis- and Evans at running back,

Second-team defenders were Archibald in the secondary, The Harvesters dominated Brian Phelps at linebacker, the all-district team much the Ryan Gibson at end, and Silva

The all-district team was Harvesters named to the selected by the district coach-

# Aikman: No joy at the ranch

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

IRVING (AP) — There's no joy at Valley Ranch. And not likely to be any unless the Dallas Cowboys win the Super Bowl.

"This locker room is becoming a bunker mentality," said quarterback Troy Aikman. "From what I sense, this has been a joyless season.

The Cowboys dropped to 10-3 with a shocking 24-17 loss to the 17-point underdog Redskins and now have to win their next three games to guarantee the homefield advantage throughout the

NFC playoffs. "The success of our season, right or wrong, will be determined by the playoffs," Aikman said. "This team knows a lot of pressure. When we win a game, we were supposed to win it. When we lose, it always a game we were supposed to win. There haven't been many occasions for celebration.'

Aikman predicted a quick have to play at Philadelphia on

wall," Aikman said. "This team egory is still very much together. I

Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Bill Bates and Darren Woodson made appearances in the locker room while others like Michael Irvin, Deion Sanders, Nate Newton, and Charles Haley dodged the

Haley had a good reason. Back pain wrecked his game. The Cowboys announced today that the problem, a ruptured disk, has finished Haley for the season.

Dallas coach Barry Switzer tears at halftime. "He said, the way it played. 'Coach, I can't play. My back is hurting bad," Switzer said.

"The season is over for Charles about next year," Switzer said. "He could still be a good thirddown player for next year if he decides to come back and play. But it's over for him this year."

rebound for the Cowboys who Haley was retiring from football because of the injury.

"Historically, this team plays Cowboys' pass rush has dropped Giants then travel to Arizona on every well with its back to the off almost to the nonexistent cat- Christmas night.

"Our best player is hurting and think we will all respond togeth- the pass rush is going to fall off," Switzer said.

The Cowboys two middle linebackers, Robert Jones and Godfrey Myles, also are nursing injuries and Jim Schwantz may have to be in the middle against the Eagles. Defensive end Tony Tolbert is playing with two bad

'Tolbert will have to have operations on both knees after the season," Switzer said. "Our defense is really hurting."

Switzer said the Cowboys said Haley had come to him in deserved to lose to Washington

"There's no joy in Mudville around here," Switzer said. "In fact," there's no joy even when we and we'll see what happens win. This loss was devastating. The only win this team will be able to enjoy is the Super Bowl."

Switzer admitted his defense isn't good enough to win a Super Bowl right now. "We would have The Dallas Morning News to be in a lot better condition," he reported in today's editions that said. "We'd have to play with a lot more intensity."

Philadelphia, After Besides poor run defense, the Cowboys host the New York

# George wins Doak Walker Award

IRVING (AP) — Like an excited child anxious to shake hands with finalist for the award last year. a star athlete he's only seen from afar, Doak Walker is really look-State's Eddie George tonight.

"I saw most of his games on television and I'm excited to finally meet him," Walker said Monday after it was announced that George won the top college running back award named for the former SMU great.

"His statistics and the love his teammates had for him was very impressive. I wish I was that young again. He'd be my idol."

The pair will get to meet at an awards banquet tonight in Dallas. yards and fifth in rushing. Walker, who attended Monday's present George with the trophy

George, speaking via satellite yards against Illinois. from the Ohio State campus, said

George, a senior, also was a

a bulky fullback than a swift tailing forward to meeting Ohio back. So he dedicated himself to a grueling offseason workout geared to improve his speed, quickness and outside moves.

> The results were phenomenal, both for George and the Buckeyes.

> George became a Heisman Trophy finalist by leading Ohio State to an 11-1 record and a No. 4 ranking with 1,826 yards and 24 touchdowns, all but one rushing. He led the nation in scoring, was fourth with 2,225 all-purpose

He also was consistent, with news conference at the headquar- 100 yards in every game and ters of award sponsor GTE, will more than 200 yards three times, including a school-record 314

Buckeyes coach John Cooper he is eager to meet Walker. "It will admitted he wasn't bashful about be quite an experience for me," he letting George carry the offensive

"The ball's not very heavy. He can carry that thing as many But a year ago, he ran more like times as we let him have it," Cooper said. "The amazing thing about it is, after playing a tough game Saturday, he'd be out there leading our team when we ran wind sprints the following week."

Just as amazing is George also has found time to remain on schedule to graduate this spring while also volunteering at a cancer hospital and spending time talking with children.

Those factors also contributed to him winning the Walker award. As a bonus, Ohio State receives \$10,000 for George's

George beat out Karim Abdul-Jabbar of UCLA, Tiki Barber of Virginia, lim Biakabatuka of Michigan, Warrick Dunn of Florida State, George Jones of San Diego State, Wasean Tait of Toledo and Moe Williams of Kentucky.

## Lions keep playoffs hopes alive with win over Bears

**By TOM COYNE AP Sports Writer** 

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Detroit's offense assaulted the secondary, and the Lions' defense - struggling all season to adjust to a 4-3 scheme — finally came

The combination, highlighted by Scott Mitchell and Herman times. Moore teaming for four club records, gave Detroit a 27-7 victory Monday night. It was the fourth straight victory for the Lions, who kept their once-waning playoff

hopes alive. There's no talk about playoffs here," said coach Wayne Fontes, given a playoffs-or-else ultimatum by team owner William Clay Ford four games ago. "There's no goal here other than to win the eighth game."

The win left Detroit, Chicago and Minnesota tied for second in the NFC Central at 7-6. The Bears, swept by the Lions for the first time since 1983, have lost four of their past five. Detroit has the best divisional record of the three at 5-2 and growing confidence that its defense is coming together.

"The new defense caused us some problems. It wasn't confusion or disarray, it's just not everyone always knew what their to a 4-3 (from a 3-4) caused a lot of us to move and have different responsibilities. Now everybody's beginning to understand."

Hayworth said he was becoming concerned that not everyone believed in the more aggressive

"I thought it was the right defense. I was just afraid that the before we had a chance to jell," he said.

Nose tackle Henry Thomas, who played the same style defense with Minnesota before signing with Detroit, said he knew it would happen.

"It took us longer than we thought. There always seemed to be some minor mistake that was costly. But it's coming together."

The Lions, who had 419 yards team record book and the Chicago total offense, held Chicago to 185 yards and made believers of the Bears. Chicago was held to 77 yards rushing and Erik Kramer, who had been sacked only eight times all season, was sacked four

"It's been a long time since I've played a game where we got physically whipped at every turn. ... They just whipped us, plain and simple," he said.

Chicago coach Dave Wannstedt said the Bears' inability to score despite getting inside the 40-yard line three times in the first half was

"That's the first time all year that we haven't been able to score when we needed to," Wannstedt said. "We got our best punt return of the year and our best kick return of the year and got no points out of

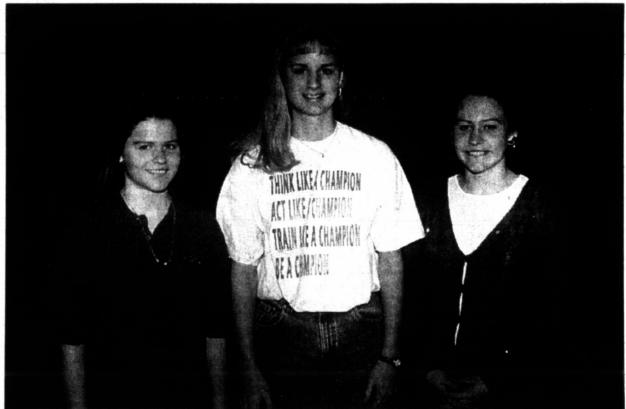
Detroit, meanwhile, wasted few opportunities. From Moore's 46yard touchdown catch on the Lions' second possession to Jason Hanson's 36-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, just about everything worked.

Mitchell was 26 of 38 passing for 320 yards and three touchdowns responsibilities were," linebacker and no interceptions to set a sin-Tracy Hayworth said. "The switch gle-season team record with 3,470 yards (breaking the mark of 3,223 yards set by Gary Danielson in 1980) and tie Bobby Layne's 1951 record of 26 touchdown passes in a

Moore, who broke four tackles on his touchdown, broke the franchise single-season record of 1,417 yards receiving (Pat Studstill, 1,266, 1966) and a had a teamteam was going to give up on it record 14 catches (three players had 12) and finished with a careerhigh 183 yards receiving.

Johnnie Morton caught a 4-yard scoring pass and Barry Sanders had a 9-yard TD catch. Hanson kicked field goals of 42 and 36

# **All-tourney picks**



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Pampa Lady Harvesters who made the All-Tournament Team at the Clayton, N.M. Orange and Black Classic last weekend were (I-r) Chandra Nachtigall, Jennifer Jones and Candice Nachtigall. Pampa won the tournament title and all three girls agreed that it took an accumulative team effort in winning the championship.

## Nashville officials hit the road selling stadium luxury suites for Oiler games

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — tract with Nashville to move here sign leases

Backers scheduled visits today to Memphis and Jackson. Knoxville and Chattanooga are on the itinerary Thursday followed by the Tri-Cities - Kingsport, Johnson City, Bristol -- next

Promotional visits to Huntsville, Ala., and Bowling Green, Ky., may be made later.

The Oilers, who have played in Houston for 36 years, have a con-

City representatives are going in 1998 if the city meets a set of across the state to sell luxury suites requirements. The next of those is and hope to keep it going, for a proposed new stadium selling 82 luxury suites by Jan. 20 Hannon said Monday. "We'll, where the Houston Oilers might at a cost of \$50,000 to \$125,000

"It's a statewide effort," said Jenny Hannon, executive director of TENNFL, the group directing the sales effort. "There's no preference to Nashville over East or West Tennessee."

The state has never had an NFL

The suites went on sale Monday already have said they expect to based on the level of response,

'We've had positive response know in 10 days how they've

If at least 82 luxury suites are leased, the city then begins selling permanent seat licenses at about \$1,600 each. Some 42,000 of these would go on sale in January and entitle buyers to purchase tickets

for games.
"We've had hundreds of calls," said Mike Kopp, a public relations and one was purchased within an executive whose company is hour. A handful of local businesses spearheading the drive. "So far,

Team .		
	Won	Lost
Clemens Home Repair	37	15
Freeman's Flowers	34	18
The Rowdy Bunch	30	22
High Country Racing	29 1/2	22 1/2
Sammy B's	26	26
Misfits	26	26
The Weebles	24 1/2	27 1/2
Making It Great	24	28
Total Safety	23 1/2	28
1/2		
Precision Welding	21 1/2	26 1/2
The 4 of Us	20	32
Pizza Hut	12	40
Week's High Scores		

High game: Marty Cross 213; High series: Chris Kerbo 712; High handicap game: Chris Kerbo 279; High handicap series: Chris Women

High game: Emma Bowers 247; High series: Sandi Miller 606; High handicap game: Diana Cross 279; High handicap series: Sandi Miller

#### **MONDAY NIGHT NO-TAP** Team Lost Mr. Gatti's

Sadie Hawkins Store Hershey Squirts The Pampa News Team Foul 15 Team No More Week's High Scores

High game: J.T. Lamberson 300; High series Lamberson 809, High handicap game: Lamberson 300, High handicap series:

High game: Sheila Berry 201; High series Joy Davis 591; High handicap game: Sheila Berry 235; High handicap series: Joy Davis

#### PREP BASKETBALL TOMAHAWK CLASSIC

**Boys Division** Consolation

Silverton 77, Groom 45 S-Cherry 25, Sarchet 16; G-Ritter 15. Spearman 66, Canadian 52 -Miller 15, Archer 13; C- Moran 16,

Claude def. Miami, no score available. -Cameron 17, Finley 17; -Neighbors 19. Browning 15 Trinity 67, Pampa JV 61. -Sludar 26, Lane 14; P-Schale 17,

Miller 12.
Third place Miami 58, Canadian 44 M—Browning 22, Neighbors 15; C—Moran

#### **PRO FOOTBALL National Football League**

At A Glance **By The Associated Press** AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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Buffalo	8	5	0	.615	265 260
Indianapolis	7	6	0	.538	256 251
Miami	7	6	0	.538	324 281
New England	5	8	0	.385	229 298
N.Y. Jets	3	10	0	.231	199 318
Central					
x-Pittsburgh	9	4	0	.692	318 266
Cincinnati	5	8	0	.385	296 314
Houston	5	8	0	.385	280 277
Cleveland	4	9	0	.308	231 295
Jacksonville	3	10	0	.231	220 298
West					
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Seattle	6	7	0	.462	285	303	
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Dallas 10	3	0.7	69	360	238		
Philadelphia	8	5	0	.615	263	281	
Arizona	4	9	0	.308	217	336	
N.Y. Giants	4	9	0	.308	233	279	
Washington	4	9	0	.308	258	299	
Central							
Green Bay	9	4	0	.692	336	259	
Chicago	7	6	0	.538	331	320	
Detroit	7	6	0	.538	331	309	
Minnesota	7	6	0	.538	331	310	
Tampa Bay	6	7	0	.462	205	257	
West							
San Francisco	9	4	0	.692	362	190	
Atlanta	7	6	0	.538	298	287	
St. Louis	7	6	0	.538	237	297	
Carolina	6	7	0	.462	241	257	

New Orleans 6 7 0 .462 270 295

Thursday's Game New York Giants 10 Arizona 6 Sunday's Games Carolina 13, Indianapolis 10 Green Bay 24. Cincinnati 10 Pittsburgh 21, Houston 7 Miami 21, Atlanta 20 New Orleans 31, New England 17 St. Louis 23, New York Jets 20 Minnesota 31, Tampa Bay 17 Denver 31, Jacksonville 23 Kansas City 29, Oakland 23 San Diego 31, Cleveland 13 Washington 24, Dallas 17 Seattle 26, Philadelphia 14 San Francisco 27, Buffalo 17 Monday's Game Saturday, Dec. 9 Sunday, Dec. 10

x-clinched division title

Cleveland at Minnesota, 12:30 p.m. Arizona at San Diego, 4 p.m. Buffalo at St. Louis, 1 p.m. New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Jacksonville, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Carolina, 1 p.m. Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Chicago at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Detroit at Houston, 1 p.m. Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m. Pittsburgh at Oakland, 4 p.m.

### Scoreboard

Washington at New York Giants, 4 p.m. Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.

#### PRO BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association At A By The Associated Press All Times EST **EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division** 

Orlando 1/2 New York .733 .467 Miami New Jersey Boston .400 Washington Philadelphia 12 .143 10 1/2 **Central Division** Chicago 13 .867 .563 Atlanta 4 1/2 .438 6 1/2 Cleveland Indiana .412 Charlotte 7 1/2 Detroit .353 Toronto

**WESTERN CONFERENCE** lidwest Division GB Utah 12 750 .750 .692 1 1/2 San Antonio .400 Denver 5 1/2 Minnesota 11 15 .118 10 1/2 Vancouver **Pacific Division** 

.750 Sacramento 12 4 .625 563 L.A. Lakers Portland 500 Phoenix 467 4 1/2 .438 L.A. Clippers Saturday's Games New Jersey 79, Cleveland 78 New York 94, Philadelphia 85 Washington 135, Boston 107 Detroit 104 Atlanta 96 Houston 113, Charlotte 98

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San Antonio 101, Phoenix 93 Denver 109, Minnesota 105 Chicago 104, L.A. Clippers 98 Golden State 100, Indiana 97 Sacramento 109, Orlando 106 Sunday's Games Milwaukee 109, Vancouver 95 Miami 112, Toronto 94 New York 107, Washington 83

Cleveland 108, Dallas 107, OT Portland 93, Orlando 82 L.A. Lakers 104, Indiana 96 Monday's Games Boston 121, Miami 120, 20T Denver 85, Detroit 82 Tuesday's Games Dallas at New York, 7:30 p.m Philadelphia at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Vancouver at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Toronto at Seattle, 10 p.m. Orlando at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Dallas at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. New York at Chicago, 8 p.m. New Jersey at Minnesota, 8 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Houston, 8:30 p.m

Orlando at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

#### **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

The Top Twenty Five By The Associated Press The Top Twenty Five teams in The

Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 3, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and

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1. LouisianaTech(34)	5-0	969	- 1	
2. Tennessee(5)	6-0	915	3	
<ol><li>Connecticut</li></ol>	5-1	907	2	
<ol><li>Vanderbilt</li></ol>	2-0	860	4	
<ol><li>Virginia</li></ol>	3-1	821	5	
<ol><li>PennSt.</li></ol>	3-2	692	12	
7. Arkansas	8-1	681	9	
<ol><li>Colorado</li></ol>	8-2	652	8	
<ol><li>Stanford</li></ol>	2-1	629	11	
10. Purdue	3-2	620	7	
<ol><li>TexasTech</li></ol>	4-1	613	10	
<ol><li>Georgia</li></ol>	2-2	566	6	
13. lowa	5-0	529	16	
<ol><li>N.CarolinaSt.</li></ol>	3-1	413	15	
<ol><li>OregonSt.</li></ol>	4-1	408	17	
16. Kansas	2-2	374	13	
17. Duke	6-1	311	19	
<ol><li>Wisconsin</li></ol>	3-1	216	20	
19. TexasA&M	3-2	206	22	
20. Alabama	3-1	196	23	
21. Mississippi	3-1	146	25	
22. DePaul	1-2	144	18	
<ol><li>OldDominion</li></ol>	3-1	143	21	

Others receiving votes: Auburn 68, Florida 50, Utah 50, Oklahoma St. 38, Montana 37, Notre Dame 32, Rutgers 25, Massachusetts 24, Ohio St. 19, SW Missouri St. 17, Southern Cal 17, Northwestern 16, Oregon 12, Southern Miss. 12, Washington 10, Seton Hall 5, Southern Meth. 4, Middle Tenn. 2, Tulane 2, NW Louisiana 1.

### **TRANSACTIONS**

Monday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

24. W.Kentucky

Major League Baseball
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Named Mickey White assistant to the general manager and Billy Hatcher minor league coach.

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Announced they will not renew the contract of Frank Robinson, assistant general manager.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Acquired Tyrone Narcisse, pitcher, and Chuck Carr, outfielder from the Florida Marlins for Juan Gonzalez.

National League CINCINNATI REDS—Acquired Andre King, outfielder, from the St. Louis Cardinals for Luis Ordaz, infielder, and traded Mike Remlinger, pitcher, to the Kansas City Royals. Kansas City sent Miguel Mejia, out-

fielder, to the Cardinals to complete the trade NEW YORK METS-Named Steve Phillips assistant general manager, Jack Zduriencik director of minor league operations and Thomas Hutchison minor league administrative assistant. National Basketball

**BOSTON CELTICS—Activated Eric Montross** center, from the injured list. NEW JERSEY NETS—Named Gary Sussman director of corporate communications. FOOTBALL National Football League

NFL—Suspended New York Jets guard Carlton Haselrig for one year for violating league's substance-abuse policy. HOCKEY National Hockey League
HARTFORD WHALERS—Sent Marek Malik, defenseman, to Springfield of the AHL Recalled Steve Martins, center, from

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Sent Scott Pellerin. left wing, to Albany of the AHL PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled Patrick Lalime, goalie, from Cleveland of the IHL. TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Traded Kent Manderville, forward, to the Edmonton Oilers for Peter White, center, and a 1996 fourthround draft pick.

#### HOCKEY

**National Hockey League** At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE

	· W	L	Т	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	17	6	4	38	97	59
Florida	18	7	.1	37	91	62
N.Y. Rangers1	7	8	3	37	102	79
New Jersey1	2	11	3	27	69	64
Washington	-11	12	2	24	65	68
Tampa Bay	9	12	5	23	74	91
N.Y. Islanders	6	15	3	15	65	94
<b>Northeast Div</b>	vision					
Pittsburgh	16	5	3	35	119	74
Montreal	12	11	1	25	73	76
Buffalo	11	12	2	24	77	75
Boston	9	11	4	22	84	92
Hartford	9	13	2	20	58	73
Ottawa	6	17	1	13	61	95
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2 34 98 58 3 29 95 87 6 28 88 80 5 27 82 77 3 25 68 74 Detroit 10 9 9 13 11 Chicago St. Louis **Pacific Division** 34 107 Colorado 28 87 24 87 10 Anaheim 15 7 21 89 99 5 19 67 101 Vancouver Edmonton 14 Calgary 18 4 12 78 118 Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 6, Boston 1 Pittsburgh 5, Tampa Bay 4 Winnipeg 5, Calgary 2 Dallas 7, Colorado 6 Monday's Game N.Y. Rangers 5, Anaheim 1 Tuesday's Games Dallas at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30 p.m. Florida at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Ottawa at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

San Jose at Colorado, 9.p.m. St. Louis at Calgary, 9:30 p.m. Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games N.Y. Islanders at Hartford, 7 p.m. New Jersey at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m. Anaheim at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m

Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

#### PREP FOOTBALL

Texas High School Playoff Pairings Class 5A, Division I State Semifinals

Odessa Permian (11-1-1) vs. Klein (12-1) 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving Aldine Eisenhower (11-1-1) vs. Converse Judson (12-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Alamo Stadium, San Antonio Class 5A, Division II Regional Finals

Flower Mound Marcus (13-0) vs. Arlington Lamar (12-0-1), Noon, Saturday, Texas Richardson Lake Highlands (12-0-1) vs. North Mesquite (11-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday,

Texas Stadium, Irving Region III Humble (8-3-2) vs. Fort Bend Elkins (10-2-1), 7 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome, Houston

Region IV
Austin Westlake (12-0-1) vs. San Antonio Roosevelt (13-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Alamo Stadium, San Antonio

Class 4A Regional Finals

Region I Denison (13-0) vs. Stephenville (12-1), 1 p.m Saturday, Amon Carter Stadium, Fort Worth Region II Sulphur Springs (12-1) vs. Mount Pleasant (9-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium

League City Clear Brook (11-1-1) vs. La Marque (13-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Astrodome

Region IV
Bastrop (7-6) vs. Corpus Christi Calallen (13-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium,

Springtown (10-3) vs. Ballinger (11-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gordon Wood Stadium, Region II
Alvarado (13-0) vs. Commerce (12-1), 7:30

p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford Region III Sealy (13-0) vs. Sweeny (12-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Rhodes Stadium, Katy

Region IV
George West (9-3-1) vs. Cuero (12-1), 7 p.m. Saturday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos

# Rangers select 12 southpaws in Major League winter draft

Texas Rangers selected two lefthanded pitchers in the major ing director Omar Minaya said. league winter draft and said both would be a candidate for the team's fifth starter spot or middle relief.

Texas drafted Mark Mimbs from the Los Angeles Dodgers' farm system in Monday's first round and Tim Rumer from the his changeup for strikes," New York Yankees' system in the Minaya said. "You look at his second round.

The Rangers paid \$50,000 for each player, and they must stay with the major-league club all season or be offered back to their former team for \$25,000.

This is the first time the Rangers have taken more than one player in the winter draft, which allows teams to select players from other organizations who have more than three years of professional experience but 1451/3 innings and walked 76. weren't protected on the 40-man roster.

"If one of them pans out, that's not too bad, but we're hoping they both do. There's a shortage of left-handed pitchers in baseball. The more you have, espe- Rangers took third baseman him.

off you are," Rangers pro scout-

Mimbs, 26, pitched at Triple-A Albuquerque last season, going 6-5 with a 2.97 earned-run average in 23 games, including 16 hit 240 with nine homers and 56 starts. In 106 innings, he struck runs batted in at Double-A out 96 and walked 22.

"He's a left-hander who throws numbers, that's a hitters' league out in the Pacific Coast League, so they're pretty good. The Dodgers are one of the organizations loaded with young pitching, and he's one of the guys they weren't able to protect.'

Rumer, 26, was with the Triple-A club in Yankees' Columbus, Ohio, going 10-8 with a 5.22 ERA in 28 games, including 25 starts. He struck out 110 in

"His command is one of the reasons he hasn't pitched in the major leagues, but that's something we think can be improved," Minaya said.

In the minor-league draft, the

ARLINGTON (AP) - The cially in this ballpark, the better Mike Coolbaugh from the Toronto Blue Jays' farm system and placed him on their Triple-A Oklahoma City Coolbaugh, brother of former Rangers player Scott Coolbaugh,

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Knoxville last season. The Rangers have expressed early interest in free-agent righthander Ken Hill as a possible alternative if they can't re-sign Kenny Rogers.

"We've talked, but it's just been preliminary," said Hill's agent, Larry Reynolds.

Hill was 4-1 with a 3.98 ERA in 12 games for the Cleveland Indians after being acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals on July 27. With the Cardinals, he was 6-7 with a 5.06 ERA in 18 starts.

The Rangers began serious talks with Rogers' agent last week in Los Angeles and must decide by Thursday if they are going to offer him arbitration. If they do, the Rangers would receive two draft picks as compensation if another team signs

# Season ends for Cowboys' Haley

By DENNE FREEMAN **Associated Press Sports Writer** 

IRVING (AP) — A ruptured disk has cut short Dallas Cowboys star defensive end Charles Haley's season, coach Barry Switzer said today.

"The season is over for Charles and we'll see what happens about next year. He could still be a good third-down player for next year if he decides to come back and play. But it's said.

The Dallas Morning News reported in today's editions that Haley was retiring from football because of the injury.

"My career is over. I'm through," Haley told the newspaper Monday. "I'm not depressed because I've had a good career and I did it my from a 10-7 halftime deficit.

the Washington Redskins that only 12th this year. he couldn't continue because of lower back pain.

An MRI test on his back has been sent to a Los Angeles doctor for comparison with previous tests. Haley was to travel to California to discuss the results with Dr. Robert Watkins.

The team earlier in the day had listed Haley as questionable for the Cowboys' game at Philadelphia on Sunday.

Haley, 31, had a similar ail-

ment last year, but Watkins backer Robert Jones revealed an repaired the problem and Haley returned to the Cowboys after announcing his retirement during the offseason. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones also made his return very lucrative.

"He's a great football player, but when I heard this I was concerned it might be his career," Switzer told the News. "There have been people who have had the surgery he needs and come over for him this year," Switzer Charles can do that in his condition."

Haley's importance to the once-dominant second half of the Washington Jones enticed him out of a

The Cowboys have had the Haley ever plays again. Haley had told Switzer at NFL's top defense the past two halftime of Dallas' 24-17 loss to seasons, but the unit is ranked

> team's 28 sacks this season. He'll be replaced by secondyear player Hurvin McCormack and former first-round pick Shante Carver. Carver himself has a fractured hand, and aching knees are expected to limit the playing time of Tony Tolbert, the other starting defensive end.

that an MRI on middle line- with Watkins.

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abdominal muscle strain.

Haley, who has won two Super Bowl rings each with the San Francisco 49ers and Cowboys, was 3 1/2 sacks from becoming the 12th NFL player to reach 100 career sacks.

Back pain has hurt his performance in recent weeks. He had no sacks in his last three games.

"He's our best (defensive) player," Switzer said. "If Haley back. But I don't know if can't get there, then it's obvious the other guy probably isn't going to get there, either."

The loss of Haley could prove Cowboys damaging to the Cowboys off defense showed itself in the the field, too. Team owner Jerry game. Without Haley breathing retirement after last season down his neck, Redskins quar- with a \$3 million signing bonus, terback Heath Shuler engi- and half of that counts against neered a second-half comeback the team's salary cap for the 1996 season whether or not

The bonus was part of a fouryear, \$12 million deal.

Haley missed five starts in Haley has 10 1/2 of the 1993 as back problems began to plague him. The pain subsided last year and the production rose as he led the team with 12 1/2 sacks and made the Pro Bowl.

Back soreness crept back during training camp and has been limited in practice all season. He missed the team's trip home Further straining the Dallas from Oakland on Nov. 19 to defense was the news Monday travel to Los Angeles for a visit

### Waters' son dies

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The son of former Dallas Cowboys defensive back Charlie Waters has died less than two weeks before his 18th birthday.

Cody Waters, a senior at Marist High School where he played soccer and football, died in his sleep Sunday night.

The cause of death was not immediately known, but the boy reportedly had not been feeling well and had been scheduled to undergo medical tests on Monday, The Register-Guard newspaper reported in today's editions.

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## Republican senators continue Whitewater investigation, question Clintons' attorney

By PETE YOST Associate Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republicans on the Whitewater Committee turned their attention to a former White House lawyer as Democrats on the panel defended their attack on a witness who filed an ethics complaint.

Today's leadoff witness was former associate White House counsel William Kennedy, who attended a Nov. 5, 1993, Whitewater meeting with three other White House aides including deputy counsel Bruce Lindsey. Lindsey refused last week to tell the committee any details of the discussion.

Lindsey said the conversation at the office of the personal attorney for the president and first lady involved the Clintons' right not to have their private counsel disclose client matters.

After Lindsey's refusal to testify about the Whitewater meetsion in the office of the Clintons' lawyers did not touch on the U.S. attorney in Little Rock, investigations.

been no discussion at the meet- Richard Ben-Veniste, the lawyer Whitewater partners.

ing of obtaining Whitewater- for related documents from the Democrats. Small Business Administration – material that was gathered by the White House a week and a half after the meeting. Fabiani added that the White House wanted to try to work out with the Senate committee the issue

of the meeting's confidentiality. After Fabiani's comments, the committee notified Kennedy that it expects him to respond to questions about the meeting. The notification of Kennedy was disclosed by a congressional source familiar with the matter, year-old stepson. who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Senate Republicans also were to question Kennedy about his two discussions in August 1993 with Little Rock lawyer Randy Coleman, who was representing disgraced Judge David Hale. Coleman told Kennedy that Hale would allege there were face-to-face meetings with Clinton regarding Hale's loans ing, White House spokesman to prominent Arkansas politi-Mark Fabiani said the discus- cians at the time Clinton was

On Monday, former federal Whitewater investigator Jean letter to demonstrate that Lewis Ark., removing herself that day Lewis alleged that her privacy had made derogatory comments from Whitewater criminal was invaded when an epithet about the president on the eve of And Fabiani said there had Clinton was disclosed by and loan owned by the Clintons'

governor.

Lewis also filed the complaint against the committee's ranking Democrat, Paul Sarbanes, asking that the Senate Ethics Committee discipline him and Ben-Veniste.

Ben-Veniste surprised Lewis last week with a letter she wrote characterizing Clinton as a "lying bastard" for denying a long-running relationship with Gennifer Flowers. The reference to Clinton was in a letter to a friend concerning Lewis's 14-

During Lewis' testimony, Republicans committee pounced on the reference to Flowers, saying millions of Americans would agree with Lewis' assessment of Clinton's denials.

Ben-Veniste "acted properly in this matter, which involved a disk from a government computer used by Jean Lewis at work," Sarbanes said in a statement. "I welcome any review of the matter which the Ethics Committee deems appropriate."

Ben-Veniste introduced the she used to describe President her investigation into a savings

### Tel Aviv looks skyward despite controversy

World briefs

and on Monday went as low as 2

The Russian cold claims vic-

Last December, about 24 peo-

ple had died of exposure by mid-

month, despite record cold. In

1993, there were 136 cold-related

LONDON (AP) — A diamond

stolen during a flight from

The jewels, wedding gifts from

the duchess's mother-in-law,

Queen Elizabeth II, were report-

edly worth \$382,000. They were

taken from a suitcase belonging

to an aide who was on a different

flight Monday from the duchess.

the duchess, the former Sarah

west of London, a spokeswoman

for the duchess said. She spoke

Scotland Yard said detectives at

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) —

ITAR-Tass news agency reported, First the horses lost their Veterinarians at first thought

London's Heathrow Airport

on condition of anonymity.

were investigating the theft.

Newly discovered virus

The theft was discovered when

Buckingham Palace said today.

Thief steals diamonds

from Duchess of York

degrees below zero.

numbers are high.

deaths in December.

Washington to

The strike also spread to some necklace and bracelet belonging

private sector unions. Workers at to the Duchess of York were

with a vengeance. Supporters see it as the only senstretching 90 miles from the northern port of sible answer in a land-starved country with a roar- Haifa to Ashdod south of Tel Aviv. ing economic engine and booming population.

Tel Aviv, Israel's congested economic and cultural center, is entering the era of the skyscraper – and not everyone sees that as a sign of progress.

Dozens of office and apartment towers between 20 and 50 stories tall are under construction or in the works. Deputy Mayor Dan Darin terms it "a construction revolution."

The construction will turn the bustling but lowrise Mediterranean metropolis into something akin with Israel move in. to Manhattan or Hong Kong, visiting French architect Jean Nobel told the Tel Aviv Weekly.

Conservationists fear the ambitious plans will stamp out the human scale lent by unassuming buildings that rise, boxlike, four stories above narrow, tree-lined streets. Thousands of them, despite Aviv from Chicago four years ago, said the new often crumbling facades, are considered classics of towers are needed to make the city appropriate Bauhaus school in the 1920s and brought to the then-new city by immigrant architects.

Critics also say central Israel is already on its way to becoming one of the most congested areas in the industrialized world.

Through a relatively high birthrate of about 19 per 1,000 and a huge influx of immigrants - nearly 700,000, most former Soviets, since 1990 - Israel's population now pushes 6 million.

More than a third live in the Tel Aviv metropoli- ing spots and congested streets.

Public employees strike spreads to private sector PARIS (AP) — A crippling pub-

lic employees' strike to protest

proposed changes in the social security system spread to some

private sector companies today as

the winter's first snowfall wors-

Traffic was blocked up for up

to 25 miles on roads into Paris

but it was much lighter than on

Monday, suggesting that some

private workers were individual-

ly heeding public unions' calls to join the strike, in its 12th day.

five small companies in the

Burgundy region said they were

joining the work stoppage. It was

unclear whether other private

firms would follow their lead,

and most private sector employ-

Prime Minister Álain Juppe

prepared to defend his plan to

overhaul the social security sys-

tem during a National Assembly

debate on a censure motion intro-

MOSCOW (AP) — More than

160 people have frozen to death

in Moscow in the past month,

and all of them were drunk, the

city Health Department was

As many as 20 people died in

the first five days of December, the

quoted today as saying.

duced by the Socialist Party.

Cold claims 160 lives in

Moscow

ees remained on the job.

ened miles of snarled traffic.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Critics call it capitalism tan area and some two-thirds in the narrow coastal

The economy, meanwhile, has swelled dramatically as a result of the immigration and peacemaking with the Arabs. Economic growth, disproportionately focused on Tel Aviv, was almost 40 percent in the past six years.

According to estimates, almost half the office space in Israel is in Tel Aviv, and the demand is constantly rising, especially as multinational firms attracted by the end of the Arab boycott on trade

Housing prices nearly doubled in the past several years as demand outstripped supply. A three-bedroom apartment in Tel Aviv averages \$250,000 – at least as expensive as New York City.

John Ross, an options trader who moved to Tel the spare, functional style pioneered by Germany's "for an upscale, Western style, service-based economy, which is where the country is headed.

"I'm all for the changing of building style away from these ugly, homogeneous three-story walkups," said Ross, 31.

But author Yitzhak Lior, a long-suffering dweller of downtown Tel Aviv, said the sudden construction boom reflected "Israel's uncontrolled capitalism."

He warned it would make life even tougher for residents already struggling with a dearth of park-

their stalls. Within two weeks,

their lungs hemorrhaged and

they drowned in their own

Then the disease struck the hors-

It was the first time in medical

history that a virus previously

unknown to science suddenly

appeared in one mammal and

then jumped to another with

such deadly effect, killing two

The culprit: a type of morbil-

livirus, from the family of viruses

that include measles, canine dis-

But it is unclear why it sudden-

ly become so virulent, why it has

adapted to killing humans and

before," Niall Byrne, spokesman

Laboratory in Geelong, said

mammal that rarely has contact

The outbreak began late last!

Twenty-one horses fell ill in

Queensland along · Australia's

Gold Coast in September 1994,

coughed up blood and died.

year in Queensland, but claimed

its latest victim just six weeks ago.

"It wasn't known to exist

Animal

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Health

temper and cattle plague.

when it will strike again.

with horses and people."

the

Australian

Ferguson, and a lady in waiting today. "The best guess is that this

unpacked at home in Windsor, virus normally lives in a native

kills horses ... and people convulsing until 14 of them

es' handlers, eating holes in their

lungs until they choked to death.

mouths and nostrils.

horse handlers.

Temperatures this past week twitch. That turned into convul-

have dipped well below freezing, sions, the animals flailing against

tims every year, but this year's blood, which gushed from their

London,

### Chrysler sues lacocca, claims he betrayed company

DETROIT (AP) - The company Lee Iacocca helped Chrysler by disclosing confidential information about bring back from near bankruptcy is suing him.

dissident shareholder Kirk Kerkorian's takeover attempt by divulging company secrets, all while still stayed on for two more years as a \$500,000-a-year being paid as a consultant for the auto company.

"Iacocca has breached his fiduciary duties owed to take over the nation's No. 3 automaker last spring.

Chrysler to Kirk Kerkorian, a notorious corporate Chrysler Corp. claims its former chairman helped raider," said the lawsuit filed Monday in circuit court. Iacocca, who retired as chairman in 1992 but

consultant, was part of Kerkorian's failed attempt to

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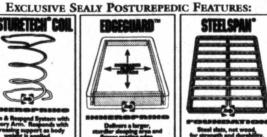
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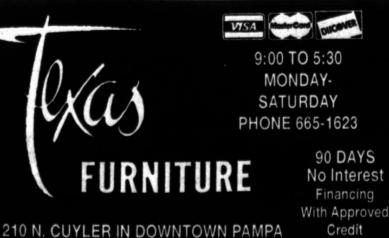
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The charges against Burzynski are based on a cancer drug he developed – antineoplaston – that plea on Monday in federal court.

Burzynski was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate made from a synthesized substance. Judge Calvin Botley. He is charged with mail fraud, contempt and violations of FDA regulations.

The Houston doctor and the Burzynski Institute were named in a 75-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury. The indictment came after a 10- Parkinson's disease.

HOUSTON (AP) - A Polish-born physician and year investigation that prompted Burzynski to researcher has pleaded innocent to charges that he charge that the U.S. attorney's office and the FDA have a vendetta against him.

initially was made from human urine and now is

Prosecutors allege that Burzynski used the drug, which the FDA has not approved, on more than 2,500 patients to treat a variety of illnesses - AIDS, arthritis, cancer, lupus, multiple sclerosis and