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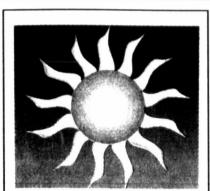
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Low tonight in low 30s, high tomorrow in mid 70s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Judging begins at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Top 'O Texas Junior Livestock Show.

The dead line for turning in all weights of animals in the show is 6 p.m. today, according to Jim Greene, show president.

Judging of the lamb division will start at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Recrea-tion Park. Steer judging is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. followed by heifers and rabbits.

Judging of the barrows division will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday.

**AMARILLO** — Texans 60 years of age and older have an opportunity to become a representative from the Panhandle region to the Texas Silver-Haired Legislature (TSHL).

These legislators work with the Texas Legislature on senior issues which may become law. Those 60 or older and registered to vote may file as a candidate for election in the TSHL now through Feb. 29. Terms are for two years. TSHL members pay their own expenses.

Those who don't choose to run are encouraged to vote in the elections. Elections for TSHL representative will be held May 28.

For more information or for filing forms, call the Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle within Amarillo at 372-3381, outside of Amarillo at 1-800-642-6008.

**PAMPA** — The possibility of school consolidations will be the topic of discussion at a special meeting of League of United Latin American Citizens Tuesday at 7 p.m.

LULAC members say they want community opinion on the subject.

Speakers at the meeting will include LULAC President J.R. Moreno, Pampa Superindent Dr. Dawson Orr, the Rev. I.L. Patrick of Macedonia Baptist Church and Don Copeland, candidate for Gray County sheriff.

The meeting will be held at Southside Senior Citizens Center, 438 W. Crawford.

**PAMPA** — State and federal offices, as well as local banks, will be closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

City and county offices will remain open, however.

Mail box services will be offered at the post office, but the window will be closed. Residential delivery will resume Tuesday.

**PAMPA** — Local Republican candidates for office will determine their ballot position Monday night.

The Gray County Executive Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Republican Party headquarters, 408 Kingsmill.

Candidates will draw for their position on the March 12 primary ballot.

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# NATO expresses concern over Bosnian peace plan

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) – With fearful Serbs packing up and leaving Sarajevo, NATO chiefs tried today to curb the flight from areas left burning and stripped of valuable machinery.

NATO's top civilian and military leaders visited the capital as concern grows over threats to the peace plan the military alliance has undertaken to

In addition to trying to stanch the flight from Sarajevo, international monitors have been struggling to control violence in the southwestern city of Mostar, divided into Croat and Muslim

In Sarajevo, families are leaving Serb-held zones that are to come under control of the Muslim-led government. Some, unwilling to be ruled by former enemies, have set their homes afire in a final gesture of defiance. Others have carted away factory machinery and hospital equipment.

NATO'ssecretary-general, Javier Solana of Spain, met with a Serb eader to discuss Serb-held Sarajevo, the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA reported.

Solana said he told Momcilo Krajisnik, one of the most hardline Serb leaders, that "it is very sad for us ... that the people of Sarajevo are not told to stay.

Solana was accompanied on the trip by U.S. Gen. George Joulwan, NATO's top military commander. They had planned to travel from Sarajevo to Mostar, 50 miles southwest, but instead went to Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital.

"We are concerned about some of the difficulties," Solana told reporters.

Just over three weeks into policing Bosnia's peace, the NATO-led force is up to about half its planned strength of 60,000 and says all sides are doing well in complying with the peace accord, signed Dec. 14.

The first of 1,600 Russian soldiers arrived today in Tuzla to work alongside American forces in the closest military arrangement for the former Cold War foes. Maj. Gen. William Nash, commander of U.S. forces in Bosnia, greeted about 150 Russian paratroopers and called the deployment "a great thing" for both nations.

There are signs of tensions elsewhere. In Sarajevo, up to 100,000 Serbs in Serb-held areas are threatening to flee if the March 19 reunification of the city is not postponed. Serbs want to delay the transfer of their dispart, they say, to allow for an

About 100 Serb families are leaving each day, sources in the Serb-held zone report. A long line of vehicles was backed up on the road out Thursday after a Russian transport vehicle overturned, but such columns are

"I was fighting for four years to defend this house," said Miroslav Divcic, outside his Grbavica home. "If they don't find a solution for Serb Sarajevo, I will take all my things and go. And on my way I will burn my house ... It's better for this house to be burned than Muslims or Croats take it. They are my enemies.

"We are leaving because no one can guarantee that we are safe," said another Grbavica resident, who refused to give his

U.S. envoy Robert Gallucci also has urged the Serbs to stay, but homes were burning even as he met with Serb officials Thursday, Today, Gallucci was in Mostar, where tensions soared last weekend after a Muslim youth and a Croat policeman were shot to death.

Mostar is crucial to the success of the peace accord. If Muslims and Croats cannot cooperate tricts until at least Sept. 15, in there, it bodes ill for the Muslim-Croat federation that has 51 perorderly departure of everyone cent of Bosnia under the peace



Pampa/Gray County Emergency Management Director

Ken Hall has been named interim Pampa police chief.

cer was at work today continuing the policies and programs implemented by his predecessor after being named interim police chief Thursday.

Ken Hall, who has served as interim Pampa police chief twice before, was named to the post again following the death of Chief Charles Flemins on Saturday.

emergency management director, son," Eskridge said was tapped for the job Thursday. "My main thrust is to keep the

day-to-day operations going that Chuck had initiated," Hall said City officials will begin to look

for a new police chief within the next several days, said City Manager Bob Eskridge. Applicants may come from inside or outside the department,

and the hiring process may take three or four months to complete, "Chuck and Lagreed fully on

the philosophy of what police work is evolving toward, involvement in the community," Eskridge said.

post because of his 20 years expe-agement.

rience in law enforcement, including the two interim jobs, and his education, Eskridge

(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

"My preference was to put someone in who was not a candidate for the job," he said.

Eskridge said the city commission would seek a candidate with an orientation toward community-based policing, good management skills and a proven track

"We're going to do everything Hall, Pampa/Gray County in our power to hire the right per-

> While some aspects of the emergency management director's job, may be deferred, ongo ing projects will be continued by Hall and part-time administrative assistant B.J. Perez, Hall explained.

> Hall said he met with department supervisors Thursday and plans to hold further department

> When the new chief arrives, Hall said, he plans to brief him on the department and its activities.

Hall is a graduate of Pampa High School and Wayland Baptist University. He holds an advanced peace officer certification and has completed professional develop-Hall was chosen for the interim ment training in emergency man-

# PEDC hires Dallas firm to prepare economic plan

**By CHIP CHANDLER** Staff Writer

A Dallas-based economic development consulting firm should soon begin the process of preparing visions and strategies for Pampa city leaders to follow in an effort to boost the local economy.

A draft of a contract with The Pathfinders was being drawn' today following a unanimous vote Thursday by Pampa Economic Development Corporation directors to hire the firm.

The Pathfinders was chosen over a Tupelo, Miss., company, The PACE Group, following recommendations of the Pampa City Commission and the feelings of PEDC directors.

Commissioners and directors were virtually united in feeling that PACE used an approach that was too academic, in contrast to The Pathfinders' more consise roadmap approach and greater experience.

"The talent and 'can-do' attitude sure came through stronger with The Pathfinders," PEDC board president Vic Raymond said.

PEDC Executive Director Jack Ippel said, both at the PEDC meeting and at Tuesday's city commission meeting, that he checked the references of both groups. Both are capable, he learned, but have different styles.

Ippel contacted Marshall, Texas, where both PACE and The Pathfinders were used. He talked to City Manager Tony Williams, who told him PACE

did the "visioning" process and learned the community lacked common goals resulting in a "fractionalization." Marshall had just lost 1,000 U.S. Army jobs due to downsizing.

Marshall hired The Pathfinders through a competitive bid process to do the action plan portion of strategic planning. Williams said he feared a boilerplate study would be done, but said that was not the case, and the town rallied around the final plan.

Marshall was so happy with Pathfinders it hired them to recruit an executive director for Marshall EDC. The project finished about a month ago. Marshall worked with PACE nine months ago.

Another factor in the decision

The Pathfinders and PACE would perform essentially the same function but at a much different price - \$40,000 for The Pathfinders and \$115,000 for PACE.

Included in The Pathfinders quote is the Quick-Strike marketing campaign, a \$12,000 option that would have the company use its network of contacts to market Pampa.

PEDC directors agreed only to the \$28,000 basic contract, but allowed for the inclusion of Quick-Strike if they are satisfied. In other action, the board hired

graphic artist Jimmy Wiedeman to work on a number of computer projects on a part-time basis. Ippel first saw Wiedeman's work when Fork Stork made its initial presentation to PEDC

## awsuit filed to seek damages in November house explosion The suit also seeks damages ing officials from the state fire

**By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer** 

A lawsuit against Builder's Plumbing Supply Company was filed late Thursday afternoon in 223rd District Court in connection with a November house explosion that seriously injured a local woman.

Janna Hogan, 33, received severe injuries to a knee and wrist when her house at 1214 N. Russell exploded following a gas leak under the floor.

Hogan's attorney John Warner said this morning that the lawsuit seeks unspecified damages for medical expenses, loss of wage earning capability, physical impairment, physical pain and mental anguish and for the house and its contents.

for Hogan's mother, Marcella Hogan, who has taken off work in Louisiana to nurse her daughter, and damages for both parents as bystanders to the explosion. Marcella Hogan was on the telephone with her daughter when the explosion occurred.

Builder's Plumbing president Dick Wilkerson this morning knew only that a suit had been filed, but knew no details and said he had not been served with

any papers. Fire Marshal Tom Adams' investigation into the explosion indicated a gas leak from under

the floor caused the explosion. However, what precisely caused the leak to start is still unknown. Investigators, includmarshal's office, found a pipe with a break that appeared old, but Adams said he did not know whether that break was jarred when workers from Builder's Plumbing were installing a new sewer line. Charges were filed against

Builder's Plumbing in late November for code violations in not seeking a permit from former city code enforcement officer David McKinney. Warner said Hogan is still

'continuing to work very hard" toward recovery. She is now using a walker and has attended church services.

She continues to receive therapy from St. Anthony Hospital's physical rehabilitation center three times a week

# Go, Harvesters!



Showing pride in their team are Pampa High School Lady Harvesters Chandra Nachtigall, sophomore, Jami Wells, junior, and Candice Nachtigall, sophomore. They and the rest of the Lady Harvesters and the Harvester teams were in attendace at the pep rally held Thursday evening at Pampa High School. The pep rally was held to get everyone into the fighting spirit. The teams play the Borger Bulldogs this evening in Borger.

# Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

**ALLISON,** Frona C. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel,

**CABE**, Viva Belle — 1 p.m., University Church of Christ, Canyon.

**CRAIG**, Gladys — 10 a.m., Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home, Hereford. HODGES, Thelma E. — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel,

**WOOD**, Marie — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **VIVA BELLE CABE**

CANYON - Viva Belle Cabe, 82, died Tuesday Jan. 9, 1996, at Sherman. Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the University Church of Christ with David Lough, minister, and Bob Shepard, Bible chair director, officiating. Burial will be in the Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of **Brooks Funeral Directors.** 

Mrs. Cabe was born at Lefors. She graduated from Canyon High School in 1931 and attended West Texas State Teachers College. She married James "Jim" Walker Cabe in 1931 at Canyon; he died in 1986.

She was a member of the University Church of Christ and the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a Sherman resident at the time of her death.

Survivors include a daughter, Nikki Karen Cabe Atkinson of Austin; a son, James "Jim" Edward Cabe of Sherman; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

#### **GLADYS CRAIG**

HEREFORD - Gladys Craig, 97, a former Shamrock resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Rest Lawn Memorial Park

Mrs. Craig was born in Indian Territory. She married Lon Sullivan in 1915 at Shamrock; he died in 1920. In 1921, she moved to Jumbo in Deaf Smith County from Shamrock. She was a

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Loree Sullivan Wolcott, in 1972; and by a son, Lloyd Sullivan, in 1990.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Lookingbill of Friona; a son, Bill Craig of Hereford; 12 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

The family will be at the Betzen residence, 109 Live Oak.

#### HARRY FIELDING

Harry Fielding, 82, of Pampa, died Thursday, Jan. 11, 1996. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. lake Clemmens, rector, officiating. The body was cremated and will not be available for viewing. Arrangements are under the direction ing accidents in the 24-hour period which ended of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of at 7 a.m. today.

Mr. Fielding was born April 9, 1913, at Rockford, Ill. He had been a Pampa resident since the 1950s. He married Winnie Hollis on July 18, 1958, at Pampa. He worked in Pampa as a mechanic for various garages, retiring in 1978. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

He was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Regina Strickler, in the early 1990s.

Survivors include his wife, Winnie, of the home; a stepson, Bobby Perkins of San Antonio, N.M.; a grandson, Vernon Perkins of Aztec, N.M.; and four great-grandchildren.

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

#### THELMA E. HODGES

Thelma E. Hodges, 95, of Pampa, died Thursday, Jan. 11, 1995. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in the White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Hodges was born Feb. 26, 1900, in Harmon County, Okla. She married V.C. Hodges in 1916 at Hollis, Okla.; he died in 1971. She had been a longtime White Deer resident before moving to Pampa in 1988. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at White Deer.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews. The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church of White Deer. **MARIE WOOD** 

Marie Wood, 86, of Pampa, died Friday, Jan. 12, 1996, at Wheeler. Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Darrell Evans, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Wood was born July 4, 1909, at Searcy, Ark. She married Vernon Wood on Oct. 6, 1927 in Montague County, Texas; he died July 29, 1988. She had been a Pampa resident for 51 years. She was a member of the First Christian Church of

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Sammie and Robert E. Morris of Pampa; a sister, Marcia Garrett of Fort Worth; and a grandson and his wife, Eddie and Julie Morris of Pampa.

#### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Jan. 11

9:53 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

12:16 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1400 block of North Hobart on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

#### Police report

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

#### THURSDAY, Jan. 11

Theft of a Goodyear tire valued at \$168 and Chevrolet aluminum wheel valued at \$349 were reported stolen from a 1995 Chevrolet Blazer in the 1800 block of Holly.

Officer Fred Courtney reported disorderly conduct - fighting at Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles, at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. There was a fight between two students. One suffered a bloody nose and mouth; the other suffered a possible broken knuckle.

Criminal mischief over \$20 was reported to a 1983 Ford LTD in the 400 block of Hughes. A window was broken out with a baseball bat.

Terroristic threats were reported on behalf of a juvenile in the 2100 block of North Sumner at 5:45

A Pampa High School teacher reported terroristic threats from a student at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Disorderly conduct - language was reported in the 400 block of West Kingsmill at 8:55 a.m.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1800 block of Beech.

#### Arrest THURSDAY, Jan. 11

Mario Isidro Portillo, 31, 822 E. Scott, was arrested at 441 Hughes on a charge of criminal mischief \$20 to \$500.

#### **Sheriff's Office**

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

#### THURSDAY, Jan. 11

Sgt. J.R. Walker reported someone evading arrest in the 800 block of Murphy at 8:54 p.m. Thursday.

#### Arrests THURSDAY, Jan. 11

Darren Wayne Hathcoat, 31, was returned to Gray County jail on a charge of assault on a peace

Richard Wilson, 22, Borger, was arrested on violation of probation.

Pete Presson a/k/a G. Boz Graves, 904 S. Banks, was arrested on a charge of retaliation. He was released on bond.

#### THURSDAY, Jan. 11 **Department of Public Safety**

Marvin E. Heathington, 25, Borger, was arrested on a Potter County warrant alleging theft. He was released on cash bond.

#### **Accidents**

Pampa Police Department reported the follow-

## THURSDAY, Jan. 11

5:02 p.m. - An unknown vehicle was in collision with a legally parked 1989 Cadillac owned by Raymundo Hernandez, 916 S. Wells, in a private parking lot in the 2200 block of North

5:15 p.m. - A 1991 GMC pickup driven by Leonard Wayne Cooper, 501 N. Dwight, was in collision with a 1989 GMC van driven by Cynthia Malone Tolleson, 729 Doucette, at the intersection of Harvester and Williston. Cooper was cited for failure to yield right of way at stop

#### Calendar of events

#### PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamison at 669-2945 THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill

#### **MOBILE MEALS MENU**

Mobile meals menu for Jan. 12 is spaghetti and meat sauce, greens, corn, garlic bread, fruit cock-

#### **CALICO CAPERS**

Calico Caper Dance Club of Pampa will host their monthly Saturday night dance 8 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Vincent's School cafeteria, 2300 N. Hobart. Dances include a line dance workshop, country and western couples dancing and waltzing betwen square dance tips. Gary Schick of Fritch will be guest caller. Visitors welcome. For information call 665-7400 or 665-

Calico Capers will be holding dance lessons, featuring line dancing, country and western couples dancing and square dancing in late February. More details later.

#### ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the Pampa Masonic Lodge Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. Obligation program will be presented. For information or transportation, call 665-2665.

#### Stocks

The following grain quotations are		dn 1/4
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Pampa.	Coca-Cola73 5/8	NC
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Milo	Enron37 3/4	up 3/8
Corn 6.36	Halliburton47 3/8	up 1/2
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Puritan	SPS32 7/8	dn 1/8
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Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 22 3/4	
Amoco	New York Gold	399.50
Arco 114 NC	Silver	5.43
Cabot	West Texas Crude	18.85

# Clinton presses Republicans for agreement on major cuts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Saying a balanced budget is within easy reach, President Clinton today pressed Republicans for an agreement locking in major spending cuts while putting aside big disputes on major issues until after the November election.

"Let us be honest with the American people what we disagree on and let the American people make their decision in November," Clinton told a factory audience here. He said both sides should put on hold disputes over cutting taxes, Medicare and Medicaid.

"We can't just go on a work stoppage from now till November and not deal with this," he said. "So we should balance the budget now and put the differences off and let you decide in November who you think is right. Whatever you say, it'll probably be right."

He said the two sides already have agreed on enough spending restraints to balance the budget and provide modest tax cuts. Clinton spoke here before leaving for Europe to visit with American peacekeeping troops in Bosnia.

Clinton and Vice President Al Gore were cheered by several hundred workers at the factory. They toured an assembly line, then shook hands with employ-

In his remarks, the president picked up on a theme he stressed at a White House news conference Thursday.

"I'm optimistic that we will balance the budget and I know we have come too far to let this opportunity slip away," he said at his first full-dress news conference of the campaign year.

#### **Budget** talks



The current short-term spending bill expires Jan. 26. How President Clinto and House leaders differ on the spending cuts needed to achieve a balanced budget by 2002:

: House

Billions of dollars Tax cuts Medicare \$124

Welfare

Medicaid

Closing corporate tax loopholes

Annually approved programs<sup>1</sup>

\* A range of domestic programs from roadbuilding to immigration agency salaries

mistic prediction with a renewed charge that Republicans are "insisting on cuts in Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment that I believe are going too far in the direction of well beyond what is necessary to just turning it over to insurance balance the budget, well beyond companies and other private what is necessary to secure the providers," he said. solvency of those programs."

Speaker Newt Gingrich, who and disabled children and to said that "no deal is better than a seniors in nursing homes, that's bad deal." The president coupled his opti- Gingrich, R-Ga., said Repub- deferred to the election."

licans are proposing increases in Medicare and Medicaid, despite repeated assertions from Clinton that the GOP wants to cut them. Gingrich said the most recent GOP proposals would permit Medicare spending to rise by 182 percent over the next seven years, and Medicaid by 189 percent.

The increases would be 82 percent and 89 percent, respectively, and aides said Gingrich used the higher, inaccurate numbers after they were supplied by his staff.

Whatever the precise figures, the speaker said Clinton's accusing Republicans of non-existent cuts would complicate efforts to reach a balanced budget accord.

"I don't know how you have good-faith negotiations when someone does that," Gingrich said at a news conference in Seattle, where he was campaigning on behalf of House

Republicans. At his news conference, Clinton depicted himself as committed to balancing the budget as well as protecting Medicare and Medicaid. The first is a key goal of Republicans, while the second has been a bedrock demand of Democrats.

Clinton outlined two key issues to be submitted to the voters.

Creating a "structure of Medicare so that it would no longer be a recognizable guarantee for our seniors, I think that is

"Whether Medicaid should be Clinton's comments drew a a block grant instead of a guaranswift rebuttal from House tee from the nation to our poor something I think could be

## Chechen rebels free women, children

PERVOMAYSKAYA, Russia (AP) – Chechen separatists holding more than 100 hostages released a group of women and children today as Russian forces tightened their ring of armor reported.

The gunmen were holding the captives in the village of Pervomayskaya on the snowy steppes where the republic of Dagestan borders Chechnya in southern Russia. The Chechen fighters released

up to 10 women and children this evening, reports said. The Interfax news agency said several more women were freed but

#### **Fires**

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

#### THÚRSDAY, Jan. 11 12:14 p.m. - Two units and

three personnel responded to 1420 N. Hobart on a medical

8:07 p.m. – One unit and three personnel responded to 2136 Coffee on a lifting assistance.

Russian politicians took their into Chechnya. Top reformers Grigory Yavlin- insist that all the captives must

were freed.

sky and Yegor Gaidar quickly be released first. The Chechens with the hostages. There was no hostages as human shields. immediate word from two Gens. Boris Gromov and Alexander Lebed, on the rebels' list.

The hostage crisis began Tuesday when the rebels many as 3,000 hostages in a surdemand for a full Russian troop at a nearby hospital. withdrawal from Chechnya.

free early Wednesday after local authorities promised the rebels what might happen in Pervosafe passage, but the rebel band

refused to leave behind their hus- took 160 hostages with them and bands and relatives who were headed for their homeland. still hostage. Earlier reports had Russian forces stopped the

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said 17 women and children rebel convoy later in the day at Pervomayskaya, a cluster of a The rebels, who have sworn to few dozen houses near the around the rebels, a news agency fight to the "last drop of blood" Chechen border in Dagestan. to win safe passage back to their About 50 captives were released have on Thursday Earlier today, the rebels had changed their demands frequent-

ly during the 4-day-old crisis. said they were prepared to Today, they offered to release all release some 30 women and chilthe captives if four leading dren in exchange for safe passage The Russians continued to

announced that they would swap insist on keeping at least some Many of the captives were sufnationalist politicians, retired fering from frostbite in the 14-

degree weather, Dagestani officials said today. Russian troops turned back a doctor who had treated some of

launched a raid on the town of the hostages earlier. One preg-Kizlyar in Dagestan, seizing as nant woman whom the doctor helped out of the village Thursprise attack meant to press their day subsequently delivered a son Elders of a neighboring village,

Most of the hostages were set Sovetskava, sent women and children away today, afraid of mayskaya.

#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

32. Northwest winds 5-10 mph. Saturday, sunny and warm with a high near 75. Southwest winds to 20 mph. The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for sunny and mild weather with highs in the 60s. Thursday's high was 54; the overnight low was 30.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows from night, partly cloudy. Lows in 70s inland, 60s to near 70 coast. Highs in upper 60s to mid 70s.

Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows 30-Clear tonight with a low near Highs 70-75. Saturday night, fair. Lows in mid 30s.

> Lows 32 to 38. Saturday, continued clear and warmer. Highs Saturday 69 to 76.

and pleasant. Highs in the 70s. Upper Coast: Tonight, clear and around 30 to low 30s. Saturday, not quite as cold. Lows near 40 mostly sunny and warm. Highs inland, near 50 coast. Saturday, in low to mid 70s. Saturday sunny and pleasant. Highs in the 30s. Saturday, sunny and mild.

upper 20s to low 30s. South Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, clear 35. Saturday, mostly sunny. and not quite as cold. Lows in the 40s inland, 50s coast. Saturday, sunny and pleasant North Texas - Tonight, clear. again. Highs in the 70s. **BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Tonight through Saturday, fair skies. South Texas - Hill Country Unseasonably warm Saturday, and South Central: Tonight, clear especially east. Lows 10-25 and not quite as cold. Lows in mountains and far northwest 20s the 30s Hill Country, near 40 and 30s elsewhere. Highs upper south central. Saturday, sunny 40s to low 60s mountains and northwest, 60s to 70s lower elevations east and south. Oklahoma - Tonight, clear

skies. Lows in upper 20s to mid

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Valley freeze



A worker in an aloe field cuts away some aloe plant leaves in the early morning hours earlier this week after dipping temperatures brought a freeze to the Rio Grande Valley. The aloe fields, located west of Harlingen, suffered little damage

from the cold snap. The freeze did not damage the citrus crop, but harvest was delayed due to cold, wet weather this week.

## Education commissioner will accept AIDS funding after all

Commissioner Mike Moses, who dates on how to teach health edusparked controversy by refusing cation," Bush said. \$1.35 million in federal funds for AIDS education, has now decided to accept the money.

Moses said Thursday that federal officials allayed his concern about-face came after parents, that the funds might come with teachers, doctors and other comstrings dictating how schools must teach prevention of acquired immune deficiency syn-

"I have said repeatedly that as a parent of a 10- and 13-year-old, for children to be properly educated with regard to the HIV immunodeficiency virus) infection and its causes.

"As a parent who loves his children very much, I want them educated about the things that will legislators and AIDS education hurt them," Moses told a State advocates after it was disclosed in Board of Education meeting.

sions made about this training and Prevention that Texas wouldand information to be made by n't accept the remaining three parents, school trustees, adminis- years of AIDS grant funding. trators and teachers closest to the children. By doing this, we ally, and the state must reapply ensure that the education is con-each year. sistent with the local attitudes, beliefs and values of the local reconsider his rejection of the school and community," he said. money if Texas received assur-

Moses' actions were praised by ances that its schools could teach Gov. George W. Bush, who appointed him commissioner last year.

result, Texas schools will get fed-requirements.

AMARILLO - Amarillo College

recently announced its Fall 1995

semester honors list. The 202 stu-

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AUSTIN (AP) - State Education eral funds without federal man-

The Texas Freedom Network, which describes itself as providing a mainstream alternative to the radical right, said Moses' munity leaders spoke out.

"Today's announcement demonstrates the importance of citizen participation in achieving good public policy," said Cecile Richards, daughter of former I am acutely aware of the need Gov. Ann Richards and executive director of the network.

> "We appreciate Commissioner Moses rethinking his position and doing what is best for the children of Texas," Ms. Richards said.

Moses was criticized by some November that he had told the

The grant is for \$450,000 annu-

Moses had said he would sex education as they saw fit. Some conservative groups "He accomplished exactly voiced concern that federal funds what he set out to do and as a would come with federal

SAN ANGELO - Angelo State

University at San Angelo, Texas,

has announced its Dean's List for

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## State briefs

Ex-treasurer indicted on 28 criminal counts

SAN ANGELO (AP) -Former Tom Green County Treasurer Billie McDaniel has been indicted on 28 criminal charges in connection with an investment scheme that cost the county millions.

The indictments that were handed up on Thursday accuse Mrs. McDaniel of tampering with government records and misapplying money from various accounts.

Auditors initially said Mrs. McDaniel's high-risk investments would cost the county \$4 million. Projected losses now are pegged at \$2.35 million.

Mrs. McDaniel, 65, was released from jail on bond Thursday afternoon.

She declined to talk to reporters, but her lawyer issued a three-paragraph statement saying she is "the victim of a political vendetta" by county officials intent on shifting blame from themselves to her. She retired at the end of 1994 after 16 years in

Grand jury no-bills DA on sexual harassment charge

**BROWNSVILLE** (AP) — The Cameron County district attorney has been cleared of sexual harassment charges brought by his former receptionist, but a special grand jury will reconvene next month to continue looking into other allegations.

Special prosecutor Gustavo Garza, who is the Willacy County district attorney, refused Thursday to comment on the panel's action.

But Cameron County District Attorney Luis Saenz, noting a new entry in a grand jury book kept in his office, announced that the grand jury had declined to indict him.

"It's all over," Saenz said of a sexual harassment charge lodged by Mary Lou Munivez, his former receptionist.

"I'm confirming what we learned, that we were no-billed on the sexual harassment. That's definite," Saenz said. Ms. Nunivez filed the claim against Saenz in 1994 with the federal **Equal Employment Opportunity** Commission.

Lawyers raise ante in lawsuit in response to billboard **HOUSTON** (AP) — A diner's lawsuit for damage to her car in a restaurant parking lot has turned into a \$1.5 million libel and slander suit.

Attorneys representing Angela Mogan at first were seeking about \$7,500 from restaurateur Bruce Molzan in disputed damages to her vehicle.

That was before he rented a sign trailer accusing the rival attorneys of "lawsuit abuse" and parked it on the lawn of his cafe, "Ruggles' Grill." That sent them back to the courthouse. Now they want \$1.5 million for the damage they say Molzan has caused to their reputation.

State District Judge Patricia Hancock refused the lawyers' request for a temporary restraining order that would force Molzan to remove the sign.

"It will come down when the First Amendment gets repealed," said Molzan's attorney, Rusty Hardin. "Free speech gives him the right to express his opinion."

# In slum renovation project, tenants trade privacy for safety at apartment complex

Rodgers has peace of mind, and One-bedroom apartments rent for Misdemeanors such as those for that she is willing to open her \$340 a month; four-bedroom units involving drugs or prostitution life to her landlord's scrutiny.

Submit to a criminal background check? No problem.

cards to show that they aren't Homes had a different vision for cutting class? Sure.

Perform volunteer work? OK. "It's more than right," Ms. Rodgers said.

At one time, the 29-year-old sining her two boys to play outside a foreclosure. the South Dallas apartments they've called home for six years. That was before a change in ownership and an \$11.2 million renovation at The Parks at Wynnewood - a sprawling, treelined complex for poor people, half of whom receive some sort of rent subsidy.

Gone are the run-down, boarded-up units, the frequent sound of gunfire, the stripped cars and discarded needles and drug bags that once lined the cul-de-sacs.

"It's a different situation," Ms. Rodgers said. "You have 24-hour security; you have a (police) storefront; you have security gates now so kids can play outside ... and you don't have to worry about anybody coming up, snatching them."

When the nonprofit company Dallas City Homes took over the complex in 1992, three out of four nal-record search on all prospecapartments were vacant. Now, it is tive tenants and won't lease to successful, tenants will move up

DALLAS (AP) - Margaret company says it is breaking even. tion or pending felony charges go for \$817.

Although nearby residents wanted to raze the slum and Hand over her kids' report replace it with a park, Dallas City

the 404-unit complex. It paid the federal government \$1 for the property, which had come under the control of the U.S. Department of Housing and gle mother didn't feel safe allow- Urban Development in 1991 after

In return, Dallas City Homes agreed to provide an array of social services at the complex, including computer training, a GED program for adults and after-school homework programs for kids. There's also a library, a lounge for teenagers and a room where kids can play computer games after school.

Dallas' tax-supported hospital hope eventually to treat others as from school unexcused. well as provide dental care.

The University of North Texas' School of Community Service has been hired to provide the services, with students and volunteers offering their help.

Tenants must agree to strict conditions, many of which they drafted themselves.

The complex conducts a crimialmost fully occupied, and the those who have a felony convic- and out.

also are grounds for rejection.

Apartment managers also check rental and credit histories and school behavior. In addition, tenants must obey a nightly curfew, and each family has to perform 40 hours of community service a year - a duty that can be fulfilled by such things as working at the complex's community service center, donating blood or voting:

Once granted a lease, tenants can be cited for curfew violations, littering, vandalism or other offenses. Two citations will lead to an eviction

Carla Hill, a 31-year-old mertiber of the tenants council, supports the rules. "Why? Because they are selecting who can move in," she said.

Kids are subject to the rules, operates a health clinic for senior too. Students can have no more citizens once a week, and officials than 5 percent of their absences

'That is very good," said Ms. Rodgers, whose sons participate in the after-school program. "That way we won't have kids on the property that aren't attending school. ... My kids could be involved with some of these kids that don't go to school then they could get in their heads, 'Oh! You don't have to go to school.' "

Organizers say if the project is

## Constable's office provides anti-porn software

County constable is making Moore, told the Houston Chronicle. available a software program it has designed to enable parents to search home computers for pornographic images.

Precinct 4 Constable Dick Moore said Thursday that the program, called Peek-A-Boo, was developed by his office for parents to run on home computers used by their children. He said the program finds computer files containing extensions identifying them as computer-generated images.

"If it helps one parent identify this stuff and get it off the computer then it's successful," Sgt. Langley

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Ron Hickman, assistant chief

taining the program are available at the constable's office in Cypress Creek. Hour-long classes on how to operate the software will begin Thursday.

HOUSTON (AP) - A Harris McKelvy, an investigator for gram, said Peek-A-Boo was developed after investigators arrested a 26-year-old Houston man for for technical services in Moore's attempting to lure a 15-year-old office, said computer disks con- Cypress Creek boy into having sex.

> The incident was reported to the constable's office Oct. 30 when the boy's father discovered sexually explicit images, sent through a nationwide on-line service, on Hickman, who wrote the pro- the family's home computer.



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

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## Texas Editorials

Waco Tribune-Herald on forfeiture law being abused:

When lawmakers came up with a new crime-fighting tool in the 1980s to put a crimp in the operations of organized drug lords, only a handful of civil libertarians spoke out in opposi-

The public understandably wanted to give law enforcement all the tools needed to curb organized crime, especially drug dealing. But it turns out that the public should have paid more attention to the warnings of the civil libertarians.

The nation's powerful forfeiture laws are being abused by over-zealous law enforcement officials to the detriment of the personal freedoms, private property rights, individual privacy and normal constitutional protections involving the presumption of innocence and probable cause.

Forfeiture laws give law enforcement the authority to confiscate a suspect's private property even before a determination of guilt. Forfeiture laws can put a severe crimp in a drug smuggling operation, which is good.

But when forfeiture laws are applied to citizens with no known ties to organized crime or drug dealing, too often lawabiding citizens are stripped of their property and assets even before they have been found guilty, or in some cases even accused, of a crime.

In some cases, local police are using forfeiture laws in traffic stops under the guise of attempting to nab people transporting drugs. The motorist who meets some unknown profile can have his money and possessions confiscated without even being charged with a crime. This enriches law enforcement agencies who abuse the law, but makes the nation poorer due to the

Having a large amount of cash, as determined by a police officer, could be used as an excuse to confiscate the money under current forfeiture laws. Trained drug dogs can identify money that has come into contact with drugs. That can be excuse enough for police to confiscate that money under the current forfeiture laws even though drug traces can be found on nearly 70 percent of all U.S. bills.

In another case, the police confiscated a woman's car because her husband used it to pick up a prostitute in an area where there may have been organized criminal activity.

Police agencies are finding that they can obtain new cars, planes, cash, homes, boats, buildings and all sorts of property by using the vague forfeiture laws.

These flagrant abuses should motivate lawmakers to re-examne the forfeiture laws.

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Berry's World

# Confused in U.S.A.; safe in Canada

The pell-mell charge toward rights without responsibilities continues in America.

Here's a recent dispatch from the front: In December, a West Virginia jury awarded \$7.85 million to a North Carolina man who had sued to protest the placement for adoption of his biological son without his consent.

Dr. John Kessel was engaged to Anne Conaty when she conceived a child. When she discovered that her fiance had been seeing another woman, she broke off the engagement and determined to place the child for adoption.

Upon learning of the pregnancy, Conaty says, of his parental rights. Kessel urged an abortion. But once he learned that she was planning to leave him and have the child adopted, he expressed an interest in the baby, saying, "Adoption is worse than abortion." To escape his harassment, Conaty fled to California, where she contracted with an Oregon couple to adopt the baby upon birth.

Then, however, the Oregon couple withdrew when it became clear that they were going to have trouble with Kessel. A West Virginia judge entered an injunction (illegal, according to David Leavitt, Conaty's attorney), forbidding the placement of the baby for adoption without Kessel's consent.

But Conaty was a determined woman. When the time came to give birth, she entered a hospital under an assumed name and then placed the baby with a Canadian couple. (Canadian law does not require the consent of unmarried fathers for adoption.)

Kessel is now sitting on a very fat judgment of \$7.85 million against Conaty and her lawyer - a reward for supposedly having been "defrauded"



What will the pro-choice crowd make of this? It is its firm position, after all, that fathers (even married ones) have no right to intervene in the decision about whether or not to "terminate" a pregnancy. If Conaty had traveled to California to abort the child, rather than to arrange an adoption, would a judge in West Virginia, or anywhere, have entered an injunction forbidding her to do so because the unmarried father objected?

To ask the question is to answer it and to reveal the very sad preference written into American law, for death over life.

It is also hard to believe that the jury disregarded Kessel's change of heart. Here is a man who initially told his girlfriend to abort the baby and then turned around and asserted a right to block the child's adoption. One would have thought Kessel had forfeited all rights to decisions about the child's future when he urged that the baby not

But a great deal of misery and confusion could mother was wise enough to send him abroad.

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be avoided in these cases if the law were simply restored to its pre-rights revolution status. Until the last few years, it was simply taken for granted that unmarried fathers had no rights to the children they conceived.

It has been said that the best thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother. There is much wisdom in that, as long as loving their mother means marrying her and providing a safe and secure home.

If a rule giving fathers "rights" only through marriage seems excessively harsh upon fathers who have a genuine interest in their offspring, the answer is this: Such a rule would make them think twice before sowing their seed promiscuously. Fatherhood, like motherhood, ought to be seen as a solemn and almost hallowed undertaking. If the father is not in a position to raise his child as every child deserves, then he ought not to be fathering

Giving unmarried fathers rights to children has led to the emotionally wrenching cases of Baby Jessica, Baby Richard and others, where children ages 2 and 4, living with the only families they had ever known, were forcibly returned to birth fathers they had never met. In other cases, giving rights to birth fathers has meant children were denied the chance to grow up in two-parent families and consigned to lesser chances in life with

It should give us pause to know that the child, now 4, who was the subject of this lawsuit is safe with his adoptive family only because his birth

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1996. There are 354 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 12, 1948, in a case involv-

ing the University of Oklahoma, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states could not discriminate against law-school applicants on the basis of race. On this date:

In 1519, Holy Roman Emperor

Maximilian I died. In 1773, the first public museum

in America was established, in Charleston, S.C. In 1915, the U.S. House of

Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote. In 1932, Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway became the first woman elected to

the U.S. Senate. In 1942, President Franklin

Roosevelt created the National War Labor Board. In 1945, during World War II,

sive against the Germans in eastern

# Underestimating conservative power

Washington's big-government establishment was stunned in November 1994 when conservatives took over Congress. Their surprise, I think, is testimony not only to their arrogance - but to their

For years, liberals have dismissed conservatives as kooks, cranks and crazies. Rather than debate our ideas - and defend their own - they have preferred to rest on their (rapidly decaying) laurels. And while they were busy calling us names and ramming their costly utopian schemes down our throats - schemes that didn't work, of course - we were organizing, networking, writing, thinking, debating and refining our ideas and institutions.

A good example of the conservative movement's commitment to grassroots mobilization is the nation's oldest conservative lobbying organization, the American Conservative Union (ACU) which recently celebrated its 30th anniversary. The ACU started when Sen. Barry Goldwater lost to Lyndon Johnson in the 1964 presidential race. Instead of knuckling under to what looked like a liberal tidal wave, a small group of concerned conservatives met to rally and reenergize. That core group formed the ACU, which now boasts a membership topping 1 million. The ACU was one of the first groups to encourage Ronald Reagan to seek the presidency in 1976. After Reagan announced he would run, the ACU began one of the first independent, non-party-affiliated campaigns on behalf of a presidential candidate. Since



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ENTOURAGE EVERYWHERE YOU WENT LAST YEAR, SECRETARY O'LEARY ?"

Edwin Feuiner

Christian Coalition and the Traditional Values Coalition have launched similar campaigns that have established indispensable networks of support for conservative ideas and candidates.

The ACU has kept busy, year in and year out, drumming up support for conservative causes such as a balanced budget, the creation of a national missile-defense system, curbing the growth of the federal bureaucracy, a free-market economy, a belief in limited government, a confidence in traditional moral values and a commitment to a strong national defense.

Today, the ACU is best known for its annual ranking of congressmen based on how they vote on a representative sample of key political issues. A good conservative ranking with the ACU is often touted in campaigns and worn as a badge of merit among members of Congress. Of course, a

dation have always stood up for the ideals that led the way to victory in 1994 and are still transforming Washington - ideals the liberal left still treats as "new" and unpalatable. And we are not alone in the struggle against the liberal establishment.

In 1995, a number of conservative organizations celebrated significant anniversaries, providing further evidence that the 1994 elections were no accident. National Review, that lively "bible" of conservative opinion, reached a milestone: Its 40th anniversary. With profound insight and humor, National Review and its founder and editor-at-large William F. Buckley Jr. have introduced several generations to an intellectual tradition based upon prudence, respect for the past, religious belief and common sense. Commentary magazine, the important "neocon-

servative" monthly edited for 35 years by Norman Podhoretz, observed its 50th anniversary just recently. It remains an intellectual joy, hosting on its pages the incisive observations of America's best minds under Podhoretz's hand-chosen successor, Neal Kozodoy. Looking slightly ahead, Heritage will celebrate its 25th anniversary in 1998 - just a neophyte in comparison to our colleagues.

Prior to the 1994 elections, the left underestimated the intellectual vigor and tenacity of the conservative movement, and its ability to mobilize support. Not anymore. Liberals now realize we can win Washington back; or, if we have to, dig in for the long negative ACU ranking also has its uses ... war and fight in the trenches until we get our next chance. Groups like the ACU and The Heritage Founwar and fight in the trenches until we get our next

# snow job in Washingto

**Walter Mears** 

**AP Special Correspondent** 

Somehow, the big snow job that buried back-towork day for the federal government seemed fitting. It was real, in contrast to the political drifts piled around the budget struggle that led to two partial shutdowns and isn't settled yet.

then, other grassroots organizations like the

The argument is supposed to be over balancing the budget. It is instead costing federal money, a lot of it, more than \$1.25 billion, according to the Office of Management and Budget.

So far, that would be for 27 days' worth of federal pay for work that did not get done, for lost fees on services and facilities that had to be shut, and for such items as the \$100 million a week of airline ticket taxes that lapsed with the new year. In middle America, far from the beltway, the impression is that a closed government costs less.

It costs more. And those are only direct government costs; private contractors and small businesses have been the losers, too.

The latest, three-week shutdown that furloughed 760,000 federal workers was settled, for now, when President Clinton offered a revised seven-year balanced budget plan, and House Republicans approved the settlement for now, although they don't like his numbers and won't

buy them permanently. Clinton signed the measure, financing the government until Jan. 26, although Republicans kept a hold on programs they don't favor, among them environmental spending, education aid and itemized stipends for states instead of the less restricted block grants they advocate.

That temporary settlement came just as the snow began falling, prelude to the blizzard that heaped a foot and a half of snow on a capital that an be crippled by an inch or two. So on Sunday night, the government decided to shut down all but emergency services Monday. But budget negotiations at the White House did resume, after a day's delay because of the storm, and Republicans offered to ease their curbs on

sitive items they had been using to advantage. A snow job, by dictionary definition, is a long, involved effort at persuasion or deception with a vast amount of information or fictitious exploits. That would be the budget talks, the private bar-gaining and argument, the public accusations and counter charges

Medicaid and Medicare spending, politically sen-

Both political sides have been at work, Republicans striving to use their hold on Congress to write their spending priorities and policies into law now, the Democratic White House preferring a settlement that puts such issues on hold, finances the government for the election year, and puts such issues on the campaign agenda as Clinton seeks a second term. That had served him well politically, but the latest

published polling shows his approval rating down and Sen. Bob Dole's competitive standing as a presidential challenger up, with people now blaming congressional Republicans and the White House about equally for the budget strife. Both sides say they don't worry about the polls.

Both sides do. So shared blame could be an incentive to reach a settlement. But first, there's the snow job to be plowed

Clinton now says there is "an overwhelming consensus on ... a balanced budget in seven vears," with the caveat that vital federal programs must be maintained. It took him four budget proposals, one with no balance in sight, one with a 10-year timetable, one with disputed estimates, to get to that point.

Recall the House Republican vow that in their new regime, Congress would no longer be exempt from the laws it passes and the regulations it sanctions. That was in their 1994 Contract With America, and they voted to do it, but while federal workers went off the payroll temporarily, they kept drawing their salaries.

Or presidential candidates, Dole and Clinton among them, who got their shares in more than \$22 million in federal campaign subsidies despite the shutdown.

Clinton said in a radio talk that the budget struggle is difficult and demanding, but "remember, democracy is raucous and often full of debate

that is not always pretty." But seldom it's as ugly as this.





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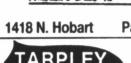


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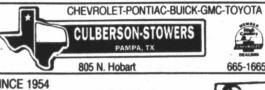
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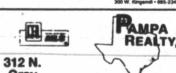
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## Religion

# Ministers study Alzheimer's, courtesy grant

By KERRY CURRY Amarillo Globe-News

Alzheimer's Disease through a tional grant administered by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Lubbock.

but were lost," said Linda San University. Miguel of Dumas, an outreach first training seminar for Pampa ministers.

"A lot of them said, 'If I had congregations," he said. known this ... it would have helped tremendously."

she will travel throughout the Lubbock received additional program's Panhandle region.

Panhandle to teach ministers about the disease.

About three years ago, a pilot nizations, Freed said. AMARILLO - Texas Panhandle grant from the South Plains ministers are learning how to Association of Governments prohelp families affected by vided initial funding for educamaterials about Alzheimer's, said David Freed, a psychologist and associate pro-

We had to figure out how to specialist funded by the grant best distribute the material and who last month conducted her hit upon the idea of working with clergy to provide them with

> That led to more grant applications. Over the past year, Texas

grant funds totaling \$380,000 from several philanthropic orga-

The money will fund a project called the Rural Alzheimer's Disease Education Program through June 1997, Freed said.

enter in Lubbock. fessor in the Department of much of West Texas, recently have a lot of services."

"Many had dealt with the issue Neurology at Texas Tech was expanded into the Texas In addition, many r Panhandle, said Joe Garms, a psychologist at the Texas Tech large populations of older University Health Sciences adults, he said. Center in Amarillo.

training and materials for their they have a problem, they will most common among older with Alzheimer's and decrease Linda San Miguel at 806-935-go to their minister and get adults, according to the National the emotional burden on families 9035. help," said Garms, who is over-During the coming months, Tech Health Sciences Center in seeing administration of the

"Ministers are on the front line." Institutes of Health. Rural ministers, especially,

will be targeted, Freed said. "Current statistics suggest there are 53,000 older adults West Texas," Freed said. "Most The program's coverage area, of those folks are living in small, these older folks." Freed said. which eventually will include rural communities that don't "They are trusted and are Alzheimer's Association to help

> In addition, many rural com- nities. It is a cost-effective, com- said. munities in West Texas have mon sense approach."

Nationally, about 13 percent of said. "Ministers are familiar with said.

Freed said the Rural Alzheimer's, a degenerative hopes the education and training Program, call the Lubbock office "The philosophy behind all of brain disease that results in an it provides will improve the at 806-743-2643 this is that a lot of folks, when increasing loss of memory, is quality of life for individuals Panhandle residents can call

Besides training clergy, the the U.S. population is 65 or older. program will sponsor caregiver But in some rural West Texas seminars, educational forums, towns, up to 35 percent of the one-on-one consultations and with Alzheimer's Disease in population is 65 or older, Freed dementia screenings, Freed

It also will work with the already in place in these commu- establish support groups, Garms

For more information on the Alzheimer's Disease Program Rural Alzheimer's Disease

## Religion briefs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — H. David Burton has been named to small Lutheran congregations that a church in Palos Verdes, Calif. succeed Merrill J. Bateman as defied their mother church by presiding bishop of the Mormon ordaining active gay and lesbian Church, the First Presidency ministers have been expelled from announced.

Burton, 57, previously was the first counselor to Bateman, the new president of Brigham Young University.

Richard C. Edgley, 59, who was the presiding bishop's second counselor, will replace Burton as first counselor. Keith B. of gay ministers only if they take a McMullin, 54, managing director vow to abstain from having relaof the church's Welfare Services tions with members of the same Department, was named second counselor.

Presidency of the Quorum of the and Jeff Johnson — are all gradu-Twelve Apostles of The Church ates of official Lutheran seminarof Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Presiding Bishopric oversees physical facilities, welfare services, materials management and other temporal affairs of the church.

Burton was secretary to the presiding bishop for 14 years and served under both Bateman and his predecessor, Bishop Robert D. Hales, who now is a member of Bob Young's idea for helping furthe Quorum of the Twelve loughed federal employees came pay Apostles. Burton also was an from the Bible, not the boardassistant church budget officer.

A former executive with Kennecott Copper Corp. and the Corinthians about "reaping boun-Utah Tax Commission, Burton earned a degree in economics from the University of Utah and a master's of business administration degree from University of Michigan.

the denomination. The St. Francis Lutheran Church and First United Lutheran Church were packed recently for their last services as members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

The three ministers at issue —

Under the direction of the First Revs. Ruth Frost, Phyllis Zillhart ies, but refused to take the vow. In 1990, the mother church sus-

pended the two congregations, and said they were officially expelled if they did not rescind the ordinations by Dec. 31, 1995. The churches refused.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Alpine Bank Chairman

room. tifully if you sow bountifully. And if you sow sparingly, you reap

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two minister. His brother, Larry, serves

Young himself will become chairman this spring of Denver's lliff School of Theology's Board of Trustees, and is active in the First Church of Glenwood.

In the meantime, his decision to advance the equivalent of their pay checks to furloughed federal employees won national atten-

The Lutherans allow ordination "There's a connection between being humane and being your brother's keeper. I really believe that," he said. "And when you think of others, your life goes bet-

Alpine Bank's 15 branches in western Colorado serve a region with many federal employees. Much of the land is managed by federal agencies.

"A lot of federal employees are our friends, members of our church, our neighbors," Young said.

Young said the loan program remains open despite the temporary resolution of the budget impasse, because it may be some time before all workers get their

The bank has set aside \$7 million for the program, and already has lent nearly \$200,000.

Young believes the program has cost the bank little, "only the interest, but we calculated we could absorb that. These people Young comes from a family of are fiscally conservative and clergy. His grandfather, Bernard well-disciplined. They will pay it Young, was a United Methodist back."

# The simple life: 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God'

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE - The simple lifestyle is making a comeback. Or so I would gather after reading a fivepart series on the subject produced by the Knight-Ridder wire service.

The concept has been around for decades, maybe even centuries, if you include movements that embody the concepts without carrying the name. Anytime society becomes more complicated than some believe they can handle, the cry arises to return to the "simple life."

Like beauty, however, simple is in the eye of the beholder. I personally wouldn't want to return lifestyle advocates, and the reato the primarily agrarian past, as some have wanted to do. I lived in small, agriculture-based communities most of my ministry, and I figured out that farming may seem like a simple lifestyle to city folks, but it requires a Some years ago, I read a book good deal more manual labor on the simple life that attempted than I am interested in, air-conditioned tractors notwithstanding.

Simple lifestyle advocates urge us to do all sorts of things. Eat organically produced food. Pass

#### Singing Sunday at First Pentecostal

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"Let's Sing" is the invitation as the first gospel singing of the new year is set for 2 until 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, at First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock

The monthly singing is held on the second Sunday afternoon of each month. It features congregational singing and specials by singers and musicians from the Pampa area.

#### Jacksons in concert at First Nazarene

Paul and Trish Jackson of Jetstream Ministries will be in concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17 at First Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West.

The public is invited to this night of music. There will be music for the adults and puppets for the children.

up that new car in favor of keep- first the kingdom of God and his ing your old heap running, especially if it's fuel efficient. Avoid synthetic materials; ride a bike or (Matthew 6:33). walk; use less energy.

Some of the advice is practical, useful. Some of it is pie-in-the sky. One of my seminary profes-

#### Guest column

sors urged us to quit eating beef because he believed cows were inefficient food sources that used up valuable land and grain. Needless to say, his Texas students quickly explained certain realities of cattle ranching.

The problem with most simple son their advice varies so much, is that they don't have a solid definition to work from. They assume we need a simple life and proceed to try to describe it without defining it.

to overcome that difficulty. Soren Kierkegaard gave us a definition from a biblical perspective. Simplicity of life, Kierkegaard said, was to will one thing. And is to will one thing: the kingdom what is the one thing? To seek of God and his righteousness.

righteousness and all these things shall be added to you

Nothing can be simpler than to want one thing. Should I sell all I own and join a commune? No, I should seek God's kingdom first. Should I sell my cars and buy something else? No, I seek his kingdom and his righteousness. When that becomes the basis for my decisions about life, everything else falls in line.

If we are honest, we don't make decisions this way. I worked hard; earned the money; I will spend it the way I want, we say. I deserve it, we reason. Of course, this way of thinking has led most of us into bondage to our possessions. We have stuff we don't use and no time to use it because we spend so much of our time trying to earn more so we can obtain more stuff we don't use. This is only part of the complication of our life.

The simple life often sounds attractive. Kierkegaard's prescription fits. All you have to remember is that simplicity of life

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Friday, January 12, 1996

# Woman's Depression Was All In Her Thyroid, Not Her Head

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently suffered from a serious depression. I was so depressed that thoughts of selfdestruction were almost impossible to get out of my mind. I cried all the time and was paranoid about everything and everybody. I felt I couldn't do or say anything right. I thought I had nothing to live for. What a helpless feeling!

My mother and two of my friends insisted that I have my thyroid gland checked. My doctor didn't think a thyroid evaluation was necessary because I didn't have the usual physical symptoms. She wanted to prescribe anti-depressants. However, when I insisted, she agreed to do the thyroid func-

A couple of days later, she called and prescribed medication to treat my thyroid problem. She also congratulated me for insisting on the

If I had not asked for the thyroid test, I would be taking anti-depressants and still be physically sick. Perhaps others who struggle with depression are really suffering from thyroid disorder.

FEELING BETTER IN ATLANTA

**DEAR CONCERNED: I would** like to think that those who are on anti-depressants have been first evaluated for physical disorders. However, if they haven't been, perhaps your letter will give them the courage to insist on testing to determine if there



Abigail Van Buren

is a physical cause for their depression — which can be caused by a thyroid condition. Depression can also be caused by certain prescription medications, chronic fatigue syndrome, fibromyalgia (pain in the muscles, ligaments and tendons), and even lack of sleep.

Before any anti-depressants are dispensed, a complete medical evaluation — including blood tests that would reveal a thyroid problem — should be performed by a qualified physi-

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mother. Please tell your readers that not all of us on welfare are freeloaders.

· I have been on welfare since August 1992. For the past two years, I have tried to get off.

My grandmother sees the stress I'm dealing with every day, and she

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may not succeed today if you let your guard down when victory is within sight. In order to win, you must be persistent and con-

matters today it will be imperative to keep the big picture in mind at all times. You must not overlook the small, but signifi-

at this time to keep guiet about your financial affairs. Do not broadcast your intentions or positions to outsiders.

will be essential today in several situations, so be a team player. Do not place your priorities above the interests of your

and grand phrases from others will not be tons in the closet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In social split hairs or be a penny-pincher When the tab comes, prepare to pay an equal

sometimes takes me to play bingo. The few times I've gone, I have heard remarks such as, "How can people on welfare afford to go to bingo?

Abby, I have applied for jobs sometimes three or four times at the same place — but I am not called. I have no car, so it would be almost impossible to get to some jobs. On AFDC, I receive \$490 a month and \$140 in food stamps. I pay \$400 for rent and another \$60 for utilities. I have no phone, so my mom lets me use hers as a message

Many jobs require people to speak Spanish. I speak only English. Until people who trash us walk in our shoes a while, I wish they'd lay off.

ELIZABETH B. IN FRESNO, CALIF.

**ELIZABETH: DEAR** Although some individuals may take advantage of the system. I'm sure the vast majority of those on welfare would gladly work if they could find jobs that paid a living wage.

**DEAR READERS: Credit** Charlie Reinke (L.A. Times) with this one: "For Christmas, I got a great exercise machine. It came with its own dust and cobwebs already on it."

share with a smile

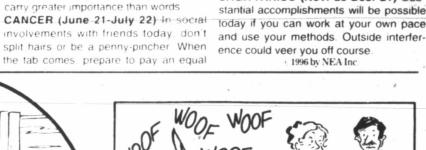
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you will be more prudent in your judgment of financial matters than your mate. Try to make your spouse understand your views without belittling his or hers

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It might be impossible today to gain the goodwill of everyone you encounter. Maintaining relationships with the people important to you will matter more

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) As long as you operate along sensible lines, you will not have fiscal problems today. However, if you depart from the norm, the results could be negative

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Support your old pals today, even though you may know about their shortcomings. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Semantics Nothing will be gained by rattling skele-

SAGITTARIUS (No. stantial accomplishments will be possible today if you can work at your own pace









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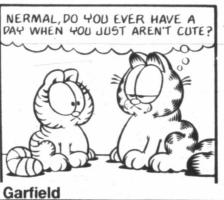








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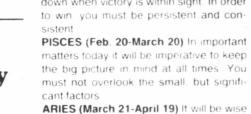
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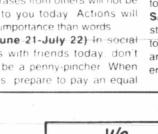
Advancement and recognition in your chosen field look very probable in the year ahead. There will be room for you on the top tier if you are ambitious

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to be

factual and realistic today when estimating the costs of your present involvements. If you get careless or unduly optimistic. you could overrun your budget Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift end for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper. P O Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York. NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodi-



TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Cooperation



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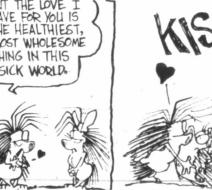


"He'll drink from a puddle outside but won't go near his water dish if I don't fill it with fresh water.'

"My! You're full of vinegar today!" "No, Grandma, I only had

orange juice. The Family Circus















PAMPA — Results in a Hidden Hills Seniors 4-man scramble held Wednesday are as follows:

First place: Elmer Wilson, Herb Harvey, Bob Branden and C.C. Lewis, 59.

Second place: Dale Haynes, Irvin Williams, Ken Reeves and Tom Hoxie, 63.

Third place: Oscar Sargent, Carl Warner, Roy Porter, Dale Butler and Bill Abernathy, 64. Fourth place: Leroy Morris, Howard Musgrave, Bob Moyer and Gene Gates, 65. Closest to the pin was Dale

Haynes on No. 6. There were 37 players entered.

#### SOCCER

PAMPA - Pampa hosts Lubbock Monterey at 2 p.m. Saturday in a high school soccer match at Harvester Stadium.

The remaining PHS soccer schedule is as follows:

16 - San Angelo Central, 5:30, in Lubbock; 23 – 4:15 p.m., Randall, home; 27 – Lubbock Coronado, 2 p.m. away; 30 -Lubbock High, 4:15, home.

\*3- Palo Duro, 2 p.m. home; \*6-Amarillo High, 4:15 p.m. away; \*10-Caprock, 2 p.m. home; \*13-Tascosa, 4:15 p.m. away; \*17-Borger, 2 p.m. home; \*20-Palo Duro, 4:15 p.m. away; \*\*\*24-Amarillo High, 2.p.m. home; \*27-Caprock, 4:15 p.m. away.

\*2-Tascosa, 2 p.m. home; \*5-Borger, 4:15 p.m. away. \*denotes district games

#### **BASKETBALL**

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Coach Rudy Tomjanovich has been a key ingredient in the Houston Rockets back-toback NBA titles and now he's been rewarded for it.

Owner Leslie Alexander showed his appreciation on Thursday by extending Tomjanovich's contract through the year 2000.

"Rudy has done a phenomenal coaching job and this extension is well deserved," Alexander said. "I consider Rudy to be the premier coach in the NBA."

Tomjanovich would not discuss the deal's financial terms. Houston's KRIV-TV quoted sources as saying Tomjanovich received a twoyear extension to his contract, which had been through 1998.

"I just have to say about Les Alexander, he's done it time and time again,' Tomjanovich "Everything that we needed for this team, as far as players, transportation, airplanes, contracts, he's done it and he's done it the right way.

"It's paid off for him, and I thank him. This gives me stability here and I feel real good about it."

Tomjanovich has compiled a 200-110 record with the Rockets and is in his fifth season as coach of the defending champions. He took over for Don Chaney in 1991-92 and finished 16-14.

#### **FOOTBALL**

Fla.(AP) DAVIE, Impatient Jimmy Johnson wants to assemble a championship team in Miami, begin-

ning yesterday.
"We don't have a timetable," Johnson said. "Whatever the timetable may be is not soon enough."

In a transition that was surprisingly swift and smooth, Johnson succeeded Don Shula as coach of the Miami Dolphins. The changing of the guard culminated Thursday with a news conference in the same room where Shula announced his resignation last Friday.

Johnson, 52, signed a fouryear, \$8 million contract, less than expected, but enough to make him the highestpaid coach in the NFL. He was delighted the Dolphins are better than the team he inherited at Dallas in 1989, when the Cowboys went 1-

# Notebook GOLF Home turf gives Dallas the edge against Packers

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer** 

Say this about the NFL's match of sorts. Final Four: If Bob Irsay hadn't with tradition.

But three quarters of a tradition isn't bad.

#### Green Bay (plus 11) Dallas

Yes, the Packers have lost tundra was frozen. five straight in Dallas over the past three years and the Cowboys looked as good as they have all season in beating Philadelphia 30-11. And they've unwrapped Deion Sanders to play wide receiver and return punts.

himself.

PRO PICKS

There's also a coaching mis-

Baltimore to Indianapolis, rel- Green Bay staff can outmasweepstakes would be rich this game were strictly the Packers would be favored zone.

> The game, however, is field is Texas Stadium.

The Packers have a shot, but **COWBOYS**, 27-21

Indianapolis (plus 11) at Pittsburgh

The Colts almost have worn out the "no respect" line. They are, in fact, a decent But Brett Favre is as hot as team with a hot quarterback, Last Week: 1-3 (spread); 2-2 any quarterback has been for Jim Harbaugh, and a solid several years - hot enough, coaching staff headed by Ted perhaps, to beat Dallas by Marchibroda and orchestrated by the coordinators, Lindy (straight up)

Infante on offense and Vince Tobin on defense.

But an argument can be made that the Steelers have If Mike Holmgren, Fritz been the NFL's — or at least moved the Colts from Shurmur and the rest of the the AFC's — best team for the last half of the season. They egating them to the nether- neuver the San Francisco won eight of nine regular-seaworld of the NFL, the semifi- coaches, what can they do to son games and would have nalists in the Super Bowl Barry Switzer and his crew? If won the ninth — at Green Bay — if Yancey Thigpen hadn't between the coaching staffs, dropped a TD pass in the end

> They also remember last season, when they went into played on the field. And the this game too cocky about beating San Diego.

They seemed to have they'd have a better shot if the learned from that. So may Ashley Ambrose and Zack Crockett and Lamont Warren enjoy their five minutes of fame. Maybe they can reclaim in next season. STEELERS, 31-

(straight up)

Playoffs 3-5 (spread); 4-4

# PSHOF ceremonies scheduled Feb. 4

AMARILLO — Texas Tech linebacker Zach Thomas of Pampa will be among the athletes and 1992 PHS gradcoaches honored during the uate and helped Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame lead induction ceremonies at 2 p.m. Harvesters to Feb. 4 in Ordway Auditorium.

the year in football after helping to senior. lead the Red Raiders to a 9-3 record and a victory in the Copper Bowl. Thomas was a first-team pick on the Association Press and United Press International All-America teams and placed third in of Pampa will the Dick Butkus Award voting. Thomas made one of college football's biggest defensive plays this season when he returned a pass interception 23 yards for a touchdown with 30 seconds remaining to give Texas Tech a 14-7 win over No. 8-ranked Texas A & M. Going into the Copper Bowl, Thomas 33.5 behind the line.

In the 1993 John Hancock Bowl, Thomas set an all-time bowl record with seven tackles behind the line of scrimmage against Oklahoma. Thomas is Tech's only three-time team captain in school

Thomas is a the state quar-Thomas was chosen as athlete of terfinals as a

> Cecil Thomas of Wheeler, Jake Swigart of Fort Elliott and Wendell Palmer

be among the Zach Thomas others honored.

Thomas was selected as golf coach of the year after guiding the Wheeler girls to the Class 1A state title last year.

Swigart was chosen as athlete of the year in baseball after compiling a 10-2 record as a had 390 career tackles, including pitcher, and finishing with a .411 batting average. The Cougars advanced to the Class 1A regional finals.

Palmer is a senior shot putter and discus thrower who has broken his own world record several



Pampa senior Jason Weatherbee follows a shot for a goal against Dumas last Tuesday night. Both the Pampa boys' and girls' teams host Borger tonight, starting at 6.

# Harvesters are right where they want to be in district season

PAMPA — Nearing the Bulldogs' first victim. halfway mark of the District-1-

— at the top of the heap. Going into tonight's district the Harvesters and Hereford are tied for first with 3-0 marks. Caprock is at 2-0.

We're pleased to be where the same position we are, so we Hale said. can't relax too much," said Junior co Pampa head coach Robert Hale. 6-5 gives Borger's some height.

es, and Hale certainly doesn't lined with a knee injury. want the Harvesters to be the

"We've just got to go out and Borger and we're looking for-4A season the Pampa Harvesters take care of business. Just one are right where they want to be loss would take us out of the running," Hale added.

Most of Borger's scoring has meeting with Borger, starting at been coming from the outside 7:30 in McNeely Fieldhouse, with junior guard Bryan Davis averaging 14 points per game and freshman guard Tony Powell, 12 points.

Both of these players are pretwe're at right now. It's always ty quick an Colby Yeary (6-2 nice to be out front, but forward-center) is probably Hereford and Caprock are in their most aggressive player,"

Junior center Wes Mitchell at Borger is still looking for its Mitchell returned to the team first district win after two loss- two weeks ago after being side-Borger is 7-15 overall.

ward to having a great crowd. I want to encourage the fans to get to the gym as early as possible," Hale said. The 17-3 Harvesters are

"We definitely enjoy playing

ranked No. 6 in this week's top 10 Whataburger-TABC Class 4A rankings.

'We're very fortunate to be ranked that high in the state. That's pretty good company," Hale said. "We're tickled to death about it."

Senior guard Rayford Young is averaging 23 points per game to lead the Harvesters' scoring attack, followed by senior pivot Coy Laury at 15 points. Junior forward August Larson is averaging around 10 a game.

# Favre's rise began after chat with Holmgren

By ARNIE STAPLETON **AP Sports Writer** 

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A

The Green Bay quarterback was mishandling coach Holmgren's complicated West hours after everybody else, comwas one bad throw away from a ly, just burning myself out." trip to the bench.

oric rise that has put him and the but not overdo it. Packers one step away from the "That just wasn't me," Super Bowl.

Favre's rise began midway through last season, a month after Holmgren decided not to yell at

him so much. Holmgren, a former quarterback who was trying to harness Favre's enormous talents and also curtail his tendencies to improvise and save busted plays, called Favre over after a loss at Philadelphia in

the third week of the 1994 season. He told him to quit fretting over losing his job to backup Mark

"I told him, 'Hey, you are the guy," " Holmgren recalled this week as the Packers prepared for Sunday's NFC championship at

"I told him, Either we go to the top of the mountain together or we go to the dumpster together. From now on, what happens to me is tied in directly with you,"

Holmgren said. "And really, from that point on, he has gotten nothing but better." "I agreed with him. At that time

we were kind of at the bottom. We were in the dumpster," Favre recalled. "And I said, 'Hey, he's right. We've got to find a way to work this thing out and communicate.' And after that we did. We just communicated more and since then it's been totally different."

With his fears gone and his ears clear, Favre got rolling after four weeks. The epiphany actually occurred in the aftermath of a loss at Minnesota in Week 7.

Favre was knocked out in the first quarter with a severely bruised left hip, the first time he was ever forced out of a game due said. "The glass is half-full. But I to injury, and the Packers lost to drop to 3-4.

"That was the lowest point of my career," said Favre, who flew home afterwards to Kiln, Miss., caught up with some friends over a few beers and tried to figure out what was going so wrong.

this. He was coming off a 1993 sea- step away from getting that son in which he'd thrown 24 inter-chance.

ceptions to go with his 19 touchdowns. Through seven games that year, he had just nine TDs. Favre finally figured he was just

year ago, Brett Favre didn't know trying to do too much to live up to if his NFL career was headed for the five-year, \$19 million contract the trash heap or the mountaintop. he'd signed in the offseason. He'd become a workaholic,

Mike never leaving Lambeau Field until Coast offense, and Favre feared he ing in on his days off and "basical-

So, Favre returned to Green Bay After a reassuring chat with his with a resolve to find a balance he coach, Favre calmed down, could live with. He didn't kiss cleared his head and began a mete-things off, he just decided to work,

> said. "I had to find a balance." By the look of things, Favre has found an excellent equilibrium.

Since that loss to the Vikings, Favre has thrown for 67 touchdowns and just 22 interceptions while emerging as the premier passer in the game today.

This year he set an NFC record with 38 TD passes and led the league with 4,413 passing yards despite losing his favorite receiver, Sterling Sharpe, to a neck injury.

He was named the NFL's All-Pro quarterback, Offensive Player of the Year and Most Valuable Player. He's the starting quarterback for the NFC in next month's Pro Bowl and he's one victory away from starting in the Super

Holmgren won't apologize for screaming at Favre in his early years, but he takes some credit for Favre's rise that has carried the Packers to three straight playoff berths for the first time since the Vince Lombardi era.

"Of course, he's a great player. He's had a great year," Holmgren said. "But I probably started helping him more. Now he's more relaxed. I don't have to do a lot of yelling and screaming. I just can give him little hand signals. We understand each other a little better. I wasn't wrong about everything I did with him, but it's much better now."

Holmgren, who has melded his complicated West Coast offense with the ultimate improvisational; quarterback, said he never lost; faith in Favre.

"No, I always think positive," he thought it might take us a little while to climb up the mountain." Favre said he and the Packers

aren't at that peak yet, however. "I won't be an elite quarterback until I win the Super Bowl," Favre

Incredibly, just 15 months after Favre knew he was better than he feared for his job, Favre's one

# Eagles soar past Sam Houston

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Mack while George King added 11 and to a 71-59 victory over Sam Houston State Thursday night.

Jones' scoring was a career high in his first start. Three other players scored in double figures

for the Eagles (2-7, 1-1). contributed 13 points apiece all five free throws.

Jones and David Miller scored 14 had three 3-point goals, bringing points each to help North Texas his career total to 139 and establishing a new school record in the category.

Mike Dillard's 16 points led scoring for the Bearkats (3-8, 1-2), who trailed the entire game while shooting just 29.6 percent Tony Jones and Chris Smith from the field. Dillard also made

# Opening up offense is key for Steelers

might just be getting started.

were a conservative, run-oriented, smash-mouth defense kind of team. Shootouts were for Clint the 1979 season, the Steelers play Their passing game, particularly Eastwood, not Bill Cowher.

So what happened this season? How did the Steelers, of all teams, get so fancy, so wide-

open, so willing to gamble? our personal and try to adapt to balance on offense. A year ago, among his 39 catches.

- it. I think it's a development of we did not have that. I don't Nowadays, when the scoreboard that," coach Cowher said think there is any question we hits 20, the Pittsburgh Steelers Thursday as his team prepared wanted to be more consistent for its second straight AFC cham-throwing the ball." Until this season, the Steelers pionship game. On Sunday, a year after blowing a chance at of the NFL's best passing teams their first Super Bowl since after in 1995, finishing eighth overall. the Indianapolis Colts.

football, and that mentality will more efficient than the run. not change. But the diversity of getting the ball to the receivers out season with 85 catches and is and spreading it around — the going to the Pro Bowl. Ernie "Every year we take a look at decisions were made to create Mills had eight touchdowns

Indeed, the Steelers were one

in the 12 games quarterback Neil "We're still going to run the O'Donnell was healthy, was Yancey Thigpen had a break-

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#### **FOOTBALL**

**College Bowl Games** At A Glance By The Associated Press **All Times EST** Thursday, Dec. 14 Las Vegas Bowl At Las Vegas Toledo 40, Nevada 37, OT

Monday, Dec. 25 Blue-Gray Classic At Montgomery, Ala.

Blue 26, Gray 7 Aloha Bowl At Honolulu Kansas 51, UCLA 30

Wednesday, Dec. 27 Copper Bow At Tucson, Ariz. Texas Tech 55, Air Force 41

Thursday, Dec. 28 At San Antonio Texas A&M 22, Michigan 20

Heritage Bowl At Atlanta Southern University 30, Florida A&M 25 At El Paso, Texas lowa 38, Washington 18 Independence Bow At Shreveport, La. LSU 45. Michigan State 26

Friday, Dec. 29

At San Diego Kansas State 54, Colorado State 21 Saturday, Dec. 30 Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn.

Carquest Bowl At Miami North Carolina 20, Arkansas 10 At Atlanta Virginia 34, Georgia 27

Sunday, Dec. 31 Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Virginia Tech 28, Texas 10

At Tampa, Fla. Penn State 43, Auburn 14 **Gator Bowl** At Jacksonville, Fla. Syracuse 41, Clemson 0 Citrus Bowl At Orlando, Fla. Tennessee 20, Ohio State 14 At Dallas Colorado 38, Oregon 6 Rose Bowl Southern California 41, Northwestern 32 Orange Bowl At Miami

Florida State 31, Notre Dame 26

Tuesday, Jan 2 At Tempe Ariz. Nebraska 62, Florida 24

**East-West Shrine Classic** At Stanford, Calif. West vs. East, 5 p.m. (ESPN)

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# Rice, Houston post wins over ranked schools, now they face each other

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer** 

Rice and Houston have ing Kenya Capers, who assumed wedged into the Southwest Conference basketball race with victories over ranked teams and now they're turning their guns on each other.

The Owls (8-4, 1-0) shocked and we didn't have one. We didwithout leading rebounder Shaun Igo. On the same day, Houston (6-6, 1-0) upset third-ranked Memphis 69-

The winner of Saturday night's matchup at Autry Court will take another step toward challenging early favorites Texas Tech (11-1, per." 1-0) and Texas (7-4, 0-1) in the league disbands.

In other games Saturday: Texas Christian (9-6, 0-1), which lost its SWC opener to Texas Tech 90-86 on Wednesday, will play at Texas; center Scott Oliver have tried to Baylor (6-7, 1-0) plays at fill in for Igo. Guard Tommy Southern Methodist (4-8, 0-1); McGhee has helped out with his the sixth man. and the Red Raiders (11-1, 1-0) shooting touch, hitting a careerhost Texas A&M (8-5, 0-1).

The Cougars are on a four- Longhorns. game winning streak since coach Alvin Brooks changed his start-Lonzell Gowdy regained their

week and is expected to play ing lineup when Tim Moore and against the Cougars.

sixth man duties.

ering from a staph infection.

forward spot and Gowdy became come up with the right mix," the starting point guard, replac-Rice coach Willis Wilson said. "The guys understand he's a valuable part of the team and "I'm very pleased with the they also understand they all

change," Brooks said. "It gives us have roles when they step on the a piece of the puzzle that we did-floor." n't have. We needed a role player The Raiders' Wednesday night victory at TCU avenged a loss to then-No. 23 Texas 80-69 Saturday n't have a point guard in the Horned Frogs last season. game and we were able to accom-Now they're ready to host the plish all those things." Aggies and defend their 23-"We needed Lonzell at the game home winning streak, the second-longest in the nation point and a bigger guy at the

three (small forward). Kenya behind Coppin State's 33-game

has done a great job of acceptstreak. ing his role. We can use him off "We're looking forward to the game Saturday night because it's a sudden we're trashed by our the bench as a scorer or a stopour first conference game at local media here," Penders said. The Owls played the home," Tech coach James Dickey final SWC season before the Longhorns without Igo, who has said. "Texas A&M will present a missed four games while recovdifficult challenge for our basketball team. They are very athletic Kevin Nanney, playing despite and their guards are playing well stress fractures in both legs, and

right now. Guard Corey Carr is the Red Raiders' leading scorer at 17.7 as

Baylor, led by shot-blocker high 35 points against the Brian Skinner, will try to extend isn't sure what makes Walker so its three-game winning streak effective. Igo returned to practice this against the Mustangs.

career-high 25 points in tough to scout. We see him every "There have been times this Wednesday night's 74-67 victory day and we haven't figured out year when he hasn't been 100 over the Aggies. Skinner had 12 what he's going to do.'

Moore returned to his power percent and we've been able to rebounds but didn't get a chance for a triple-double because the Aggies were firing from outside over the final minutes.

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"I thought I did what I had to do to help us win," Skinner said. "I'm recognizing different things quicker now the more games I

Texas' Tuesday game at Rhode Island was canceled because of weather, leaving the Longhorns a week to simmer over their loss to Rice. The loss also cost the Longhorns their spot in the top 25, adding to coach Tom Penders' anguish.

We lose two games and all of "Illinois loses two games last week, one at home, and their people still vote them in. It happens every year, every year."

The Longhorns will need to find a solution to high-scoring TCU freshman Damion Walker, who is averaging 24.6 points per

Even TCU coach Billy Tubbs

"I haven't figured out what he Skinner had eight blocks and a does," Tubbs said. "He must be

# Rejuvenated Nelson leads year's first full-sized tourney

aging and feeling left out.

earn a fourth Ryder Cup berth in could be better." his last full season on the PGA

Larry Nelson worries about under-par 65 earned a 1-shot weights and distance running. lead after the first round of the He trained so hard in the off- Nortel Open. "My nerves were ing well. I really want to do season that he feels ready for 23 still good, my tempo was good, something," he said.

Pruitt and Tim Herron with a 40-to 25 tournaments for the first my timing was good. So I Nelson, 9-3-1 in Ryder Cup foot birdie putt on the 18th hole. to 25 tournaments for the first my timing was good. So I Nelson, 9-3-1 in Ryder Cup foot birdie putt on the 18th hole. time in a decade, and he hopes to thought maybe my muscle tone play in 1979, 1981 and 1987, has Earlier, approach shots landed

Nelson, a 10-time winner who made just six cuts last year and "I wanted to get back to what I won \$40,689, is driving the ball thought my potential was," farther and getting more accurate

"I want to leave this tour play-

Cup team, which he hoped to captain. Instead, Tom Kite was

picked. "I'm disappointed, definitely," 170-yard par-3.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — At 48, Nelson said Thursday after his 7- irons play after months of lifting said Nelson, who could begin soothing his feelings by winning the \$225,000 first prize in Tucson.

He pulled ahead of Dillard his sights set on the 1997 Ryder within 10, 4, 3, 8, 6, 12 and 7 feet, setting up birdie putts.

Nelson made his only bogey when he three-putted No. 4, a

## Miami's Lewis announces plans to enter NFL draft

**By The Associated Press** 

All-America linebacker Ray Lewis of Miami is turning pro early, along with 24 other underclassmen.

Lewis, who led the Big East with 160 tackles, was among the group of college players who applied for early entry to the NFL draft. The list was released by the NFL on Thursday, one day after the application deadline.

Other top juniors, including Jebraska running back Nebraska Lawrence Phillips, Texas A&M seasons to turn pro.

The final list included several players whose decisions weren't announced or widely reported before Thursday. The most prominent were Lewis and All-Pac-10 linebacker Clemons of California.

Also on the list were running backs Alfred Shipman of Miami, Terrell Willis of Rutgers, Clarence Matthews of Northwestern State and Jermaine Johnson of Vanderbilt; receiver Terry Guess of Gardner-Webb; defensive backs Ricky Bell of North Carolina State and Jamie running back Leeland McElroy Coleman of Appalachian State; and Ohio State receiver Terry and defensive linemen Keith Glenn, announced previously Drayton of Georgia, Jevon they were skipping their senior Langford of Oklahoma State and Regan Upshaw of California.

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# Critics call Dole's attack on telecom bill petty

Leader Bob Dole says he objects on principle at the White House. Many Republicans were n't mean the two are connected. They are not." to giving broadcasters free use of extra chan-infuriated in December when the White nels they need to air higher-quality digital House took credit for the final telecommuni-including those representing TV broadcast-TV. Others believe his opposition has more to do with politics, revenue and revenge.

The TV industry should have to pay for those channels, Dole says, and he wants Congress' proposed rewrite of telecommunications law to require that. As the bill stands now, TV broadcasters would have free use of extra channels they would need to air the next generation of television - digital transmission - that promises near moviequality images and CD-quality sound.

Dole, R-Kan., wants to make them pay the government up to \$70 billion for use of the channels. We told the conferees early on that this piece in the bill better not look like a giveaway when they finish it up," said a Dole aide,

speaking on condition of anonymity Thursday. But it did, the aide said, and on Wednesday weeks after a final version was drafted by House and Senate negotiators - Dole said the free-channel provision amounted to "corporate welfare."

lobbyists Telecommunications Democratic and Republican aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Dole, the frontrunner for the GOP presidential nomination, hopes to appeal to voters by portraying himself as tought on government aid to business.

At the same time, some lobbyists see Dole's

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority assault on the broadcast provision as a swipe age," his aide acknowledged. "But that doescations bill after reaching agreement with key ers, said Dole was striking back at threats by GOP and Democratic lawmakers over how media companies should be deregulated.

Others say Dole primarily wants to find new revenue sources to balance the federal budget. Federal regulators have estimated that auctioning the channels would raise \$11 billion to \$70 billion for the Treasury.

every last dollar, this thing was bound to wind up back on the table," said Andy Schwartzman, executive director of Media Access Project. The private group has been recommending since 1994 that Congress make broadcasters bid on and pay for those extra channels. "This is a large chunk of money," Schwartzman said.

And some broadcast lobbyists, also speaking on condition of anonymity, claim that out in the digital language of computers. Dole is retaliating against the TV networks' budget coverage and how the Republicans useless immediately. have been portrayed.

Broadcasters said Dole previously had not objected to the broadcasting provision. The telecommunications bill passed by the Senate

Some telecommunications lobbyists,

unidentified broadcasters to restrain coverage of his campaign in the primaries if he pushed the channel payment issue.

"That's crazy," said Lynn McReynolds, spokeswoman for the National Association of Broadcasters. "We certainly never told him that." Though Dole prefers that the telecommuni-

"When you get to crunch time and look for cations bill be changed so that broadcasters would have to acquire the extra channels at a government auction, he's "flexible and open" on a payment method, the aide said.

TV broadcasters will need two channels as they convert to digital television transmission. On one channel they will transmit programs in the existing analog system; on the second channel the same programs will be go That way, today's TV sets won't be rendered

The chiefs of ABC, CBS and NBC as well as other broadcast executives wrote to President Clinton on Wednesday that "many broadcast stations, particularly smaller stations, would

## **Nation briefs**

Clinton complains on TV WASHINGTON (AP) — Caught

in a swirl of accusations centered on his wife, President Clinton is denouncing suggestions of wrongdoing in the Whitewater and White House travel office affairs."An allegation," he snapped at a reporter,

is not the same thing as a fact."
Clearly exasperated by the politically draining topics, Clinton complained to reporters in a rare fullscale news conference Thursday: "An allegation comes up, and we answer it. And then people say, Well, here's another allegation; answer this.' And then, 'Here's another allegation; answer this.' ...

Suicide rate rises in elderly **ATLANTA** (AP) — The suicide rate of Americans 65 and older jumped 9 percent between 1980 and 1992. It's a trend that expects say may reflect a growing acceptance of suicide in America and increasing isolation of the elderly. America Online is the most

Elderly Americans make up about 13 percent of the country's populaControl and Prevention reported.

The rate climbed from 17.6 suicides per 100,000 people in 1980 to 21.8 in 1987. It dipped to 19.1 in 1992 but was still the highest rate of any age group, the CDC said.

**1995: More Internet surfers** 

**NEW YORK** (AP) — Half of all the people who surf the Internet got their feet wet for the first time in 1995, a survey has found. And nearly 4 percent of the U.S. population now rides the wave.

Internet users spend an average of 6.6 hours a week on the Net, said Thomas E. Miller, who directed The American Internet User Survey released Thursday.

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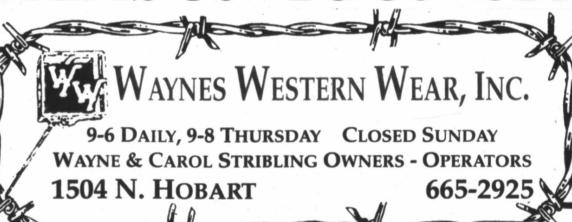
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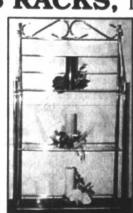
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