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High today near 40, low tonight near 20. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — A young Boy Scout is hoping people will have some Christmas spirit and return some money he lost to Saturday's wind.

Troop 413 member Jacob Albus, 11, of 315 N. Doyle, had collected money from popcorn deliveries as a fund-raiser. He had \$350 in cash and other funds in checks in an envelope.

Somehow Saturday that manila envelope got out of his father's pickup and the contents went blowing around the UPS station and Horse Alley section off Alcock Street.

His mother, Gina Albus, said they became aware of the loss when Arthur Villarreal knocked on their door and gave them \$57 he had managed to pick up. He said other people were running around picking up the money blowing in the wind.

"I would really, really like to thank this man," Mrs. Albus said. "I can't believe someone would be this hones

Jacob, his mother and his father, Mike Albus, went out looking for the rest of the money but were unable to find it. The funds are due to be turned in to the Boy Scout office Monday.

Anyone finding money in that area and wishing to return it may bring it by 315 N. Doyle or call 665-4774 to have it picked up.

**PAMPA** — Gerald Kelly will present a program on creating holiday memories that everyone will enjoy during the Pampa Area Cancer Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19, in the hospital cafeteria of Columbia Medical Center.

Kelly, director of supportive care at the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo, has served the area support group several times in the past.

"He is one of our favorite speakers, and always brings a good message," said Kathy Gist, a representative of the organization.

The group will meet from 7-8 p.m. and then will hold a reception, serving coffee and holiday cookies, after the program. The meeting is open to members, guests, or anyone who is interested.

For more information, call Emily L. Washington, vice moderator, at 669-7619.

**LEFORS** — First Baptist church plans to present a live nativity scene and choir from 7 to 9 p.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 17, and Wednesday, Dec. 18, in front of the church at 315

East 4th Street. According to Debbie Smith, program organizer, a variety of age groups provide the Christmas music during the event. Following the performance, hot chocolate, coffee and cookies will be served. The public is invited to attend.

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### Pampan urges water safety after death of his daughter

**By SHERRY CROMARTIE** Staff Writer

Since his daughter's death July 28, 1992, Dr. Keith Black of Pampa has been trying to find ways to help educate the public to be more concerned about water sports safety measures.

In 1992, Black's daughter, Michelle Black, and three of her friends left after work in San Antonio for a fun afternoon of tubing and rafting on the Guadalupe-Blanco River in New Braunfels. The Guadalupe between Canyon Dam and New Braunfels is well known for its recreational water sports.

Because of extreme and erratic water current speeds, however, Michelle was suddenly flipped over and disappeared into the river, trapped in the large tree roots and branches. After being air-lifted to a hospital in San Antonio, she was pronounced dead as the result of the drowning acci-

Recent out-of-court settlements between the Black family and the City of New Braunfels and The Rockin' R River Rides, an outfitter for water recreation activities and entertainment, brought out questions on passing safety regulations and posting proper warning signs on the Guadalupe-Blanco River. The Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority was dismissed from the lawsuit

According to a Nov. 27, 1996, news item in the San Antonio Express-News, the family was not awarded any money in the settlement with the city, but the city agrees to implement a number of safety measures, including:

 Setting up a special commission charged with studying laws, regulations, common practices and industry standards relating to recreational use of the river.



(Special photo)

Michelle Black, who died in July 1992 following a river rafting accident in the Guadalupe-Blanco River that runs through New Braunfels.

 Approving an ordinance that will require river outfitters to better educate their customers regarding the dangers of tubing the river, including a requirement that outfitters show customers a video regarding the river and provide life preservers when river flow hits a certain point.

 Requiring daily posting of river flows and a notice that will include a general recommendation that people use life preservers.

• Promising to negotiate agreements with the county and other governmental entities to make the practices uniform all along the popular tubing and rafting stretch of the

The agreement made by the outfitters is to keep warning signs posted and to offer free life jackets to tubing and rafting customers.

Also, a sign will be posted at the outfitters business site, similar to wording recommended, stating: "The Guadalupe River is a natural river

and there are dangers you can not see from here such as rapids, water falls, wildlife, fallen trees ..., and it is recommended you wear a life jacket at all times, especially if water flow is 300 cfs or more. Today's water flow is \_\_ [speed per cubic feet daily]."

Dr. Black said the agreement provides signs be placed in proper locations prior to the spring tourist season for rafting activities.

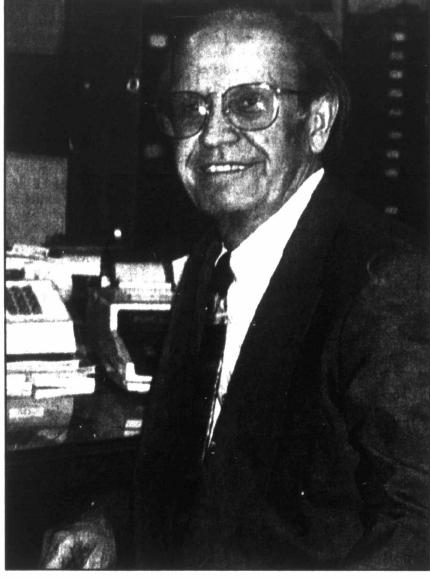
Black said his suit was filed in 1994, "And we have been fighting for these issues ever since, to get something done to preserve the safety of the pub-

According to Black, the river areas where water activities are located for visitors in New Braunfels are at low water and safe entry levels, and there are no signs posted to warn of dangers ahead only a few yards away. There were no requirements for life jackets and none were made available. He said tourists and visitors who are not familiar with the river are "just on their own" for safety precaution and preparedness

He said he and his attorneys hired a safety engineer to do a study of the Guadalupe's flow and speed, and how people function in the water at varying speeds per cubic feet. On normal days, the speed per cubic feet averages 300 cfs. > 500 cfs.

According to information Black learned from the engineer's report, swimmers and people using tubes or rubber rafts in water sports on a river of rapids, such as the Guadalupe, have difficulty controlling their maneuvers when the speed of rapids is higher than 500 cfs. When his daughter suffered her fatal injuries the current flow estimates were running at 1,000 cfs, Black said.

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(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Gray County Auditor A.C. Malone is retiring after 28 years as a Gray County employee.

### A.C. Malone is retiring as Gray County auditor

**By SHERRY CROMARTIE** 

After 28 years of service, A.C. Malone is retiring from Gray County employment, having served as county auditor for nearly two decades.

"Mr. Malone is the second county auditor in the history of Gray County, and I'm sure the county will miss him," said County Judge Richard Peet.

Malone will finish out the balance of the year, but after the new year he will be looking into something new. He is not sure what it might be, he said, but he is sure he will stay busy.

"I am retiring from the Gray County auditor's office because I feel it is time to move on ... however, I enjoy people and I like to work, so I am sure I will continue working, serving others some way, in a new profession,' Malone said.

Peet said Malone has given him a great deal of support since he took the county judge's seat in January 1995.

"Being new in the position, I found it a great assurance to have someone of A.C.'s quality in the auditor's office, ... especially at budget time. The auditor plays a major role in the county's operation," he said.

Former Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said he and Malone worked together for more than 16 years. Malone was appointed to his office following

the resignation of Ray Wilson, when he took the county bench.

"I enjoyed working with him. A.C. was always a gentleman, very helpful, and very knowledgeable. I want to wish him and his wife the very best," Kennedy said.

Malone first went to work in September 1968 as office manager of Highland General Hospital while it was under county management; in January 1978, he was appointed Gray County auditor by District Judge Grainger W. McIlhany.

He says although the job responsibilities are basically the same year after year, there have been a lot of changes in methods of maintaining the county books and reporting county budget activities. Computers, for one thing, are a major improvement in the reporting system, but the computer system requires constant updating and one must be learning more every day to keep

Recently, the county implemented a new computer data system in the offices of Malone and the county treasurer, providing better detailed reports for the benefit of county offices and commissioners, he explained.

"I have enjoyed working for the county ... the county has been good to me and I will cer-; tainly miss all of my friends in and around the courthouse," he

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### Judges name new auditor

M. Kent Sims announced Friday that they have appointed Elaine Morris of Pampa as Gray County auditor to succeed retiring auditor, A. C. Malone.

"We want to thank A.C. for his many years of service to the citizens of Gray County and wish him the very best in his retirement," Waters said. Morris is a certified public

accountant and former Hansford County auditor. According to the judges, she is uniquely qualified and highly recommended for the

"Gray County is indeed fortunate to have someone with prior experience in both governmental and public auditing and accounting to step into the job," Waters said.

Mrs. Morris is currently the manager of Cost Accounting at IRI International. She was in the

District Judges Lee Waters and Hansford County office from 1988 to 1995, when her husband, Rick; was transferred to Pampa. Prior to that she was a CPA with Brown, Graham and Co. She attended Texas Tech University for three years and graduated cum laude from Oklahoma Panhandle State University. She has two daughters, Randa, 13, and Whitney, 7

> Waters said Carla Carter will continue to serve as assistant auditor. Mrs. Carter graduated in 1986 from West Texas State University with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She has been assistant auditor since January 1996.

Waters and Sims indicate they are "looking forward to the opportunities that these two well qualified ladies will have to perform the ever-changing audit functions for Gray County.'

Morris will assume her position

#### Christmas season babies



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Dr. Ann E. Harral, left; James Devoll, holding his baby Jaycee; and R.N. Dana Lewis help dress Dec. 12 newborns in Christmas stocking attire to go home for the holidays. The idea for "Christmas Stocking stuffers" was brought to the pediatrics wing of Columbia Medical Center last week by volunteers who provided large Santa stockings for each baby. The new babies are Stefany Barboza, born to Sandra and Fermin Barboza; Jaycee Devoll, born to Kathrine and James Devoll; and Jacy Cullers, born to Ginger and David Cullers. Dr. Harral assisted with delivery of the three babies.

### Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

**RODEN**, Martha E. — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa. **TURNER**, M. Joy — 2 p.m., Mary Ellen

and Harvester Church of Christ, Pampa. **WALSER**, Hollis — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

#### **Obituaries**

**ALICE COWAN DOLLOFF** 

AMARILLO – Alice Cowan Dolloff, 70, mother of Pampa and Shamrock residents, died Thursday, Dec. 12, 1996. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors Bell Avenue Chapel with the Rev. Floyd Haddock, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Amarillo.

Mrs. Dolloff was born at Shamrock. She graduated from Briscoe High School in 1944. She married Lonnie J. Dolloff in 1946 at Seagraves; he died in 1986. She had been an Amarillo resident since 1969. She worked at K mart from 1971 until retiring in 1983. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters, Dottie Rushing of Shamrock, Jenny Clem of Killeen and Tina Martin of Amarillo; two sons, Jerrell Dolloff of Arlington and Steve Dolloff of Dallas; two sisters, Dottie Bell Haralson of Wellington and Sally Smith of Pampa; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 3623 S. Hughes in

MARTHA E. RODEN Martha E. Roden, 66, of Pampa, died Thursday, Dec. 12, 1996. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with Dr. Jim Prock, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Pampa. Mrs. Roden was born Aug. 3, 1930, at Shamrock. She had been a Pampa resident since the 1940s. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Fern Roden, on April 10, 1921; and three brothers, Billy Joe Roden on Feb. 8, 1992, Finis Roden on March 18, 1941, and Alfred Roden, on Dec. 10,

Survivors include a sister, Heloise Fagan of Seal Beach, Calif.; a sister-in-law, Drama Roden of Pampa; three nephews, Joey Roden of Pampa, Jerry Wright of Mesa, Ariz., and Mike Fagan of Downey, Calif.; a niece, Sanda Nickels of Beverly Hills, Calif.; two great-nieces; and three great-

The family will be at 1105 Cinderella or 2325 Comanche in Pampa.

M. JOY TURNER

M. Joy Turner, 67, of Pampa, died Friday, Dec 13, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Glen Walton, minister of Bell Avenue Church of Christ in Amarillo, and Marcus Brecheen, minister of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Turner was born June 20, 1929, at Erick, Okla. She married Eugene Turner on Aug. 17, 1947, at Pampa; he died Nov. 14, 1987. She had been a Pampa resident since 1934. She was involved in real estate sales and served on the Pampa Board of Realtors. She was a homemaker and a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by a son, Robert Allen Turner, in 1969.

Survivors include two daughters, Amy Alexander of Pampa and Donna Hood of Temple; a son, Burt Turner of Pampa; a brother, John T. Hutchens of New Orleans, La.; a sister-inlaw, Beula Cox of Pampa, nine grandchildren; and a great-grandchild

The family will be at 1109 Starkweather and requests memorials be to Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ's music fund or benevolence fund

HOLLIS WALSER

HEREFORD - Hollis Walser, 81, a former McLean resident, died Friday, Dec. 13, 1996. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo with the Rev. Robert Field officiating Burial will be under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home

Mr. Walser was born at McLean. He had been a Deaf Smith County resident since 1917, moving from McLean. He was an electrician and a member of 11" National Electrical Inspectors Association. He was also a member of Sons of the American Revolution and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, five daughters, Eva-Diane Blair of Indio, Calif., Yvonne Rooks of Yankton, S.D., Dorothy Della Moody of Amarillo and Zella May Cates and Hollis Marie Halford, both of Canyon; three sons, David Milton Walser. of Eugene, Ore., B. Jack Walser of Amarillo and Charles Melton Walser of Dallas, his 108-year-old father, C.R. Walser of Hereford; a sister, Leatrus. Clark of Hereford; a brother, Guy Walser of Hereford; 21 grandchildren, and 18 great-grand-

#### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Dec. 13

8:05 a.m. - A mobile IC U unit responded to the 1100 block of North Starkweather on a medical assistance call. No patient was transported.

10:37 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center to transfer a patient to Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital West in Amarillo. \$.03 p.m. - A mobiel ICU unit responded to

Hwy, 60 and Hobart Street on a medical assis-

tance call. No patient was transported. 8:56 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1400 block of East Browning on an OB call. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

#### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Dec. 13

Burglary of a business was reported at 1222 N. Price Rd. Taken were partial rolls of lottery tickets.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 2000 block of Charles. Damaged were two tail-lights valued at \$75. Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 1100 block of Ripley. Taken were \$300 VCR, \$2000 stereo, and a \$200 telephone.

Sgt. T. Pickering reported a suspect to be in possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Criminal mischief was reported at Dunlaps. The front window was kicked out of the store. Damage is reported to be \$400.

Hit and run was reported in the 100 block of East Virginia. Approximately \$500 damage was done to a left rear quarter panel of a parked car.

A 28-year-old female reported an assault.

Injuries included minor swelling around the head

and neck areas and a stiff back. Victim was treated and released at the Columbia Medical Center. Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive. The burglary took place sometime between 11 p.m. Dec. 12 and midnight Dec. 14. Taken were a \$300 GE Washer

and a \$150 4 drawer dresser. Arrests

Margarett Hernandez, 31, Pampa, was arrested on three Gray County sheriff's warrants. She remains in custody.

Randal Eugene Taylor, 40, 1133 E. Kingsmill, was arrested on a public intoxication charge. He was released on bond.

James S. Burney, 19, 800 W. 23rd St. was charged with possession of marijuana under 2 ounces and three city warrants. He remains in custody.

#### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Dec. 13

7:25 p.m. - Three units and four personnel responded to 1200 S. Sumner to a service call. 9:29 p.m. - Two units and four personnel

responded to a call in the 300 block of east Craven to a downed power line.

SATURDAY, Dec. 14

12:30 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical standby call at 1 Medical Plaza.

#### Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Dec. 13

John Franklin Ellis, 18, 201 N. Gillespie, was arrested on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was released on bond.

Patrick Lee Herr, 32, 932 Barnes, was arrested on a failure to identify, possession of a controlled substance and no seat belt. He remains in custody.

#### Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

**AL-ANON** 

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

TRALEE CRISIS **GROUP COUNSELING** 

Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR Preschool story hour will be held at Lovett

Memorial Library 10 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday. Children ages three to five are welcome. PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Pampa Retired Teachers Association will have its Christmas Party at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, at Lovett Memorial Library. Members are asked to bring wrapped "white elephants." Hostesses will be the association officers.

VFW CHARITY BINGO

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

VFW FOOD DRIVE

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657 in now collecting canned food items for its yearly Christmas baskets for the needy. The food items can be dropped off at the VFW Post building, 105 S. Cuyler, or at the Veterans Service Office, 123 W. Foster. If anyone knows of a needy veteran family, please let the post have that information as well. LULAC MEETING

The Pampa LULAC Chapter will meet Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Topic of the meeting will be community awareness on drugs and teenage gangs. Guest speakers will include PISD Superintendent Dawson Orr, Juvenile Probation Officer Albert Nichols, police officer David Wilks

and newly elected Sheriff Don Copeland. ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Orde of the Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill, for a stated meeting. The Chapter will be draped in memory of Mrs. Billie Macdonald and Mrs. Norma McBee. Everyone is asked to bring food for the Christmas baskets. A celebration of Christmas will be held following the meeting; bring your favorite dish and an exchange gift not to exceed \$5 in value. For information or transportation to the meeting, call 665-2665.

### PISD has Tomorrow Fund contracts for sale

Tomorrow Fund are now on sale growth will cover, for participathigh school. in Pampa Independent School ing students, the future cost of District, Superintendent Dr. college tuition and required fees options, including transferring Dawson Orr announced recent- at Texas colleges and universi-

and fees rising 16 percent a year, also included. the Texas Tomorrow Fund can and can help all of us secure a tuition and fees will quadruple. better future for our children," Orr said.

The state-sponsored program May 1. allows families to lock in the today's prices. The payments monthly payment plans as long Austin, TX 78711-3407.

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Contracts are on sale through Feb. 17. The first payment is due

cost of tomorrow's college years of college in a single lump Education, Comptroller of tuition and required fees at sum or with one of several Public Accounts, P.O. Box 13407,

Contracts for the 1997 Texas are invested so that their steady as their child hasn't finished

The fund offers a variety of money to out-of-state colleges, junior colleges, four-year universities, private schools and refunds.

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Detailed information booklets give families a head start on the time a baby born today including payment plans may dealing with rising college costs reaches 18, the cost of college be checked out at Lovett Memorial Library. A booklet and application may be requested by calling 1-800-445-GRAD or by writing the Texas Tomorrow Parents can pre-pay up to four Fund at Texas Prepaid Higher

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Safety

There are rules of safety and for other water sports activities, said Black, who declares he will agreed recommendations in the years.

outfitters and the City of New dangers for tubing and rafting specific guidelines set by the customers, give safety lectures Texas Parks and Wildlife for and make sure customers are ment," he explained.

He feels this requirement will keep a close watch to see how the set a precedent for other water entities involved in the settle- sports outfitters and tourist have stood up against these entiment follow through with the recreation businesses in future

At the time of her death, Miss "Our intent in bringing the Black was a fourth-year student death, it is deserving of Michelle lawsuit was not for a money set- in the School of Optometry of the for others to have the right to be tlement; but the settlement is University of Houston, serving kept safe ...," her father said.

contingent on whether they [the an internship at San Antonio's Eye Institute. She was a 1985 Braunfels] post warning signs of honor graduate of Pampa High School and graduated from Texas Tech University in 1989. She was the only daughter of Keith Black boaters and vehicles on rivers offered free life jackets when and Susan Black Collingsworth. and lakes, but the state has none they rent the river-sports equip- Her surviving brothers are Byron, Aaron and Cameron Black.

"We are the first people who ties and the first ones to try to do something to correct these problems for others. As a result of her

Malone's family will take up

His wife, Estelle, is employed

Lindsey and Kelli Jo Mitchell all

future, also, he said.

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since 1978, the district judges

Carter said.

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position, and every two years, Mitchell, and daughters Heather,

in office have reappointed me live in Pampa. Malone's mother,

of Pampa.

"I have worked in the 'num- at Boatmen's First. Their daugh-

#### Malone

County Clerk Wanda Carter said A.C. moved into the courthouse after leaving the hospital, when she had been in the clerk's office a few years. She took office in the early 1970s.

Weather focus

"I'll miss him after he's for each new term period," he Bessie Malone, also is a resident been here so long. It's been so said.

**LOCAL FORECAST** Partly cloudy this morning with chance of light snow flurries, clearing this afternoon to sunny. High near 40. Northerly cloudy and windy with a high east.

near 50. Saturday morning's low was 35; the high was 52. **REGIONAL FORECAST** 

highs from mid 30s to mid 40s. southeastern sections. Highs in Highs in mid 50s inland to upper Lows in the 20s.

mid to upper 30s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 15-25. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs around 50.

North Texas - Today, mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of rain. Turning colder east. Highs winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty; peratures east. Tonight, mostly lake wind warning in effect. cloudy east with a chance of rain. Tonight, generally clear with a Decreasing clouds west. Cold

and South Central: Today, cloudy, windy and cold with West Texas - Panhandle: periods of rain likely. Highs in tonight, a slight chance of show-Today, partly cloudy with flur- mid 50s with temperatures ers or snow showers south, othries possible early. Mostly sunny falling through the day. Tonight, erwise fair to partly cloudy and in the afternoon and colder, with cloudy with a chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow or tains and north with upper 30s to Tonight, mostly clear and cold sleet Hill Country toward mornwith lows from mid teens to ing. Lows in mid 30s, upper 20s around 20. Monday, partly Hill Country. Upper Coast: cloudy with highs from mid 40s Today, cloudy with occasional to around 50. South Plains: thunderstorms, some possibly Today, partly to mostly cloudy. severe with large hail and dam-Flurries possible early across aging wind. Turning colder, southeast, Tonight, mostly clear,

60s coast with temperatures falling through the afternoon. Tonight, cloudy with rain likely. Lows in mid 30s inland to near 50 coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, showers 40 northwest with falling tem- or thunderstorms likely. Turning cloudy, windy and colder. Morning highs in the 60s with temperatures falling in the afterlow near 20. Monday, partly with lows 26 northwest to 35 noon. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in upper South Texas - Hill Country 40s coast to low 40s inland.

**BORDER STATES** New Mexico - Today and cold. Highs 20s to near 40 mounlow 50s lower elevations south.

teens to the mid 20s elsewhere. Oklahoma - Today, partly cloudy. Highs 40 north to 55

Lows from near -5 to mid teens

mountains and north with mid

### City briefs

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GOLF SALE - All merchandise mark down for Christmas. experience. Call 665-2141. Adv. Great selections. David's Golf tificates available. Adv.

404, 669-6917. Adv.

have any questions regarding rent collection period. medical records, please contact 1701 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. or Comforts, 115 N. West. Adv. call 806-665-8471: Adv.

Turkeys for the Christmas Zimmer, 665-0750 or Neal 6927. Adv. Hoelting, 669-9514. Adv.

Suntrol 3M Auto Tint, complete S. Nelson at Amarillo Hwy. 665auto glass repair and replacement. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

scents! Adv. HOLIDAY SPECIAL - 12 in.

Cheese Tray \$10.95. Easy's Pop

Shop. 665-1719. Adv. SANTA IS Here and wants to see you at Coronado Center -Copper Kitchen. Monday-Friday, 2 p.m.-7 p.m. Saturday Adv. 12 noon-4 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m.-4

p.m. Pictures \$5. Adv. FOR THAT "Special Person" on your list, come by Krafty Expressions, 10-6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 530 Naida, Betty

Renner owner. Adv. FASHION NAILS - Holiday Special, Coronado Center, 665-7855, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Full set \$26, re-fills \$16, manicure \$12, pedicure \$22.

VISIT FROM Santa. 10 years

HOME DELIVERY. All carri-Shop at Hidden Hills. Gift cer- ers are independent contractors. Cuyler. Adv. and The Pampa News is not FRESH SHELLED Pecans \$6 responsible for advance paylb., will deliver. Boy Scout Troop ments of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay DR. CHARLES Ashby has directly to the News Office any retired as of 11-30-96. If you payment that exceeds the cur-

HEIRLOOM QUALITY the Medical and Surgical Clinic, Christmas Tree Skirts - Creature

ESTATE SALE Sunday 1 p.m. KNIGHTS OF Columbus to 3 p.m., 413 Rider. Collectibles, Deep Fried and Smoked furniture, miscellaneous. Adv. SKI WEEKEND for 4, Taos. Holidays. To order call Jay Will throw in skis, \$1200. 669-

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### Consulting contract raises questions about Texas Lottery operations

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer** 

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AUSTIN (AP) - The \$3 billion Texas Lottery, one of the nation's largest, is at the center of a growing controversy sparked by a \$6,000-a-month consulting contract given to a friend of the game's execu-

The lottery's biggest private contractor, Rhode Island-based GTECH Corp., says it doesn't know why it hired Mike Moeller, a former state agriculture official now in federal prison.

GTECH operates the lottery's on-line games. Lottery chief Nora Linares has described Moeller as

Gov. George W. Bush ordered the lottery's governing board to get answers. A federal grand jury has subpoenaed lottery records. The Texas Rangers are safeguarding lottery documents.

Some legislators say the public's faith in the numbers game has been shaken. Describing himself as feels like I feel. They just want to know the truth. What are the facts?'

Ms. Linares says she's done nothing wrong. She lawyer called her the victim of politics and cutthroat competition in the gaming industry.

"The Texas Lottery has an outstanding reputation nationwide, as does Ms. Linares," lawyer Charles Soechting said. "She and it will survive politics and heart of a great deal of this current controversy."

Linares previously was a member of the Texas mer party treasurer. She initially was hired by state Comptroller John Sharp, a top Democratic guber-natorial prospect for 1998. Bush is a Republican, as is state Rep. Tom Craddick, who wants a legislative investigation of the lottery.

Craddick said the inquiry is needed because public confidence is eroding. "I do not believe it is an mance," said Commission Chairwoman Harriet exaggeration to say that the reputation of the state of Texas is, literally, at stake," he said.

After shunning legalized gambling for decades, Texas voters ap roved a lottery in 1991. The game began in 1992, quickly growing into a national

No questions have been raised about actual operation of the games, which generated sales of \$3.4 billion in the past year, paid \$1.9 billion in prizes and produced \$1.1 billion in profit for the state trea-

GTECH runs the lottery's on-line games under a "deeply concerned," Bush said, "I think the public contract with the state. Based in West Greenwich, R.I., GTECH operates lotteries in 29 of the 38 states that have the games and in about 30 nations.

The Texas Lottery is governed by a three-member has declined requests for interviews, but her commission of gubernatorial appointees. Day-today operations are headed by Linares, the only executive director the lottery has had.

In recent weeks, a series of news reports focused on lottery dealings that began with a report in The Dallas Morning News that GTECH paid Moeller competitive pressures which I attribute to be at the \$30,000 for five months' work under a consulting contract in 1992-93.

Democratic Party's executive committee and a for- ment accusing him of using tax money to pay for political fund-raising while a top aide to the state agriculture commissioner.

Lottery commissioners say they want to know whether Linares gave preferential treatment to GTECH or other vendors. "Linares has been consistently an advocate for GTECH and its perfor-Miers, a Bush appointee.

"I would hope it's been based on objective criteria. But that is obviously an issue that this commission has to look at as to whether there would be any other motives and we will be looking at that issue,"

Linares said she didn't know of Moeller's GTECH contract until told by a news reporter and then visiting Moeller in prison last month.

Company spokesman Robert Rendine said GTECH doesn't know what work Moeller did. The contract called for him to work in New Mexico.

Smith, GTECH's former national sales manager, who was convicted recently in federal court in New Jersey of participating in a fraud and kickback

"It may be that this contract is not illegal," Rendine said, "but in our mind that does not meet the company's test of being appropriate."

It also has been disclosed that Moeller's contract with GTECH listed a New Mexico address belonging to a cousin of Linares; and that Linares took a 1995 trip to Santa Fe, N.M., with Moeller and Lena Bush in his resignation letter.

At the time, Moeller was under federal indict- Guerrero, then a lobbyist for Atlanta-based Dittler Brothers, the lottery's instant ticket manufacturer.

A federal grand jury in Austin subpoenaed travel records for lottery employees going to Atlanta during July and August, and for the sign-in logs signed by all visitors to lottery headquarters.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Mills wouldn't say what the grand jury is investigating. "We're not allowed to comment, even on the existence of an investigation," he said

Ms. Miers has asked the Texas Rangers to safeguard lottery documents. She said the subpoenaed visitor logs were jumbled, and that not all subpoenaed records were immediately given to the lottery's general counsel.

Several of the logs showed Moeller visiting lottery headquarters in 1992, with one including the notation "husband" after his name in which Linares was listed as his escort. Linares' lawyer said the logs had been tampered with.

"It's a fake. Plain and simple," he said. "It's obvi-Rendine said Moeller was hired by J. David ous that this is an attempt on the part of someone to spread false information."

On Friday, Lottery Commissioner Joe Morin resigned. A group he leads, the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce, leases office space in an Austin building owned partly by GTECH officials.

"Even though the Lottery Commission attorney has told me that there's no conflict of interest in the current arrangement, the public's perception of a conflict of interest must be considered," Morin told

#### Jordan's Queen Noor speaks at Texas Tech commencement

days as the reigning monarch of

The city rolled out the red carpet Friday for Jordan's Queen Noor, in town to give Saturday's commencement address at Texas Tech University and greet prominent invited Lubbock residents at a \$50-a-ticket reception.

"I've been very moved by the hospitable spirit this evening," she told guests, which included a handful of Jordanian students, at Friday's reception. "It makes it clear that our countries - West Texas and the Hashemite sity. Kingdom (of Jordan) - are so similar."

The American-born, Princetoneducated queen married King Hussein in 1978, but Jordanian professor Mohammed Maqusi, who currently teaches at Tech, said people from his homeland have studied in West Texas for hour, presented the school with about 30 years.

Jordan's University of Science ceramic vases and a plate.

LUBBOCK (AP) - King Cotton and Technology and Texas Tech has moved over for a couple of have shared collaborative grants since 1988, and Maqusi's threeyear visiting professorship in electrical engineering stems from that relationship.

"I believe the choice made by Texas Tech to internationalize is a very wise step in the right direction," he said. "The world is really becoming a small globe."

Tech Chancellor John T. Montford announced the establishment of a scholarship in the queen's honor Friday aught, dedicated to the education of Jordanian students at the univer-

Montford wryly joked about the unusually mild December night: "I must tell you, Your Majesty, that this has been a fairly typical West Texas evening."

The queen, who greeted guests and posed for pictures with excited exchange students for a half two ornate, cream-and-gold

### Christmas card recycling



Clean Pampa Inc. again is sponsoring its Christmas card recycling project, with collected cards to be sent to St. Jude's Children's Ranch at Boulder City, Colo., this year. Showing the box in which cards may placed at Boatmen's First Pampa Banking Center are, from left, Clean Pampa volunteers Jan Oblak and Wayne Mitchell and Boatmen's representatives Estelle Malone and Peggy Cudney. People are encouraged to bring their Christmas cards to the bank to be placed in the box. The cards will be collected and sent to the children's ranch, where they will be recycled into Christmas cards sold next year as a fundraiser for St. Jude's Children's Hospital projects.

### Father, son hauling candy found slain in New Mexico

man and his son - driving a Mexico, said the father's body truckload of candy from Waco, was found near a tractor-trailer Texas, to Salt Lake City – were rig on U.S. 666 about three miles found fatally shot on the Navajo reservation in northwestern New Mexico, the FBI said.

A 14-year-old Navajo boy, whose identity was not released by the FBI, was arrested Saturday morning, FBI Special Agent Doug Beldon said.

"The motive is still under investigation," Beldon said. "I don't think the motive was candy

The bodies of Gary Wayne Adams, 57, and his son, Gary a candy factory in Waco, the FBI Douglas Adams, 28, both of said. Jackson, Miss., were discovered Thursday by the Navajo Department of Law Enforcement, Beldon said.

Gary Wayne Adams suffered an apparent gunshot wound to the face, but Beldon said he did not know where Adams' son was shot. James K. Weber, special agent

SHIPROCK, N.M. (AP) - A in charge of the FBI in New north of Shiprock.

> The son's body was found inside the tractor, and a case of the candy was discovered on the ground near the rear of the trailer, Weber said. Beldon said the bodies were

> released to the state Office of the Medical Investigator in Albuquerque, where autopsies will be conducted. The two truckers had picked

> They drove through Albuquerque and eventually stopped Wednesday night three miles north of Shiprock, agents said.

up a load of candy Tuesday from

The tractor-trailer rig is owned by KLLM Transport Services of Jackson, Miss., where officials confirmed the two men were drivers for the company.

#### Bands warned about playing time in Texas Stadium

High school marching bands should be warned that too much music can cost big bucks at Jerry Jones' Texas Stadium.

Stadium officials sent the Abilene Cooper band a letter last week saying it owed \$1,200 because its halftime marching show went over by two minutes during a quarterfinal playoff game against Flower Mound

horns. Deaden the drums, time show often causes the game decided not to fine the band this Smother the cymbals. Your time to run over, which increases oper-time, but too much marching will ating costs.

During the Cooper game, each

His band remained on the field for 14 minutes - two minutes its own set of rules. longer than it was allotted – but

According to information from Hardy, general manager of Texas he said. "It's my own fault. I was Texas Stadium, fines are general- Stadium, told the Abilene well informed. Live and learn.

the game remained on schedule. A spokesperson for Bruce Marcus took four minutes less,'

ABILENE (AP) - Hold the ly imposed because a longer half- Reporter-News that officials have bring a penalty in the future.

Gibson said high school bands band was allotted half of the 24- are accustomed to "borrowing" minute halftime. Marcus used unused time from the other band only eight minutes, so Cooper performing at halftime. As long band director Anthony Gibson as the two performances comfigured he'd have plenty of bined don't exceed halftime, there's normally no problem.

Texas Stadium, however, has

"When we went over two minutes, I didn't worry because

#### Freighter rams into New Orleans' Riverwalk: 6 killed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A Liberian freighter lost power and smashed into the packed Riverwalk shopping mall on the Mississippi River on Saturday, as some panicked shoppers leapt into the water and others were trampled in the rush to escape.

The Coast Guard said six people were killed and four were missing. City officials at the scene said as many as 100 were injured.

The impact demolished parts of the multi-tiered wharf, including sections of the adjoining Hilton Hotel, which fell onto the

Gamblers in the Flamingo Casino watched in horror as the freighter approached.

'It just kept coming," said mall worker Chris Storey. "It started to shake and we looked out the store window - glass and water and the ceiling just starting falling in. People started running out in panic and it just went black inside."

Another worker, Frances Williams, said the ship's captain sounded its horn about three minutes before impact, and police were able to evacuate some shoppers.

Rescue workers searched the rubble with heat-sensing equipment. "They're trying to find; some people that are possibly trapped in the debris," Coast Guard Petty Officer Tyler

Johnson told CNN. The Liberian-registered Bright. Field struck the Riverwalk, a strip of upscale stores and condos overlooking the river, at 2 p.m. The impact sparked a fire as shoppers reported smelling.

"The ground started shaking; like an earthquake and everyone started running out," said Wood Thomas, who was standing in the mall.

"It was just panic," he said. "People began jumping into the

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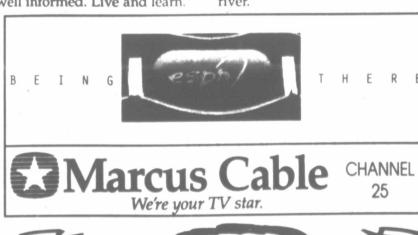
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### **Opinion**

### Cause for reform within the FDA

There is a certain rough justice in Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler being brought down by a penny-ante case of fudging on his travel vouchers. Kessler was a stickler about those he regulated obeying every rule to the letter, including paperwork violations that had nothing to do with health and safety. And he was willing to go beyond the law as written to carry out a headline grabbing crusade.

As some news accounts have said, his wife is quite likely ready to leave the hothouse bureaucratic wars of the capital. But the impending investigation by the Congressional Budget Office into Kessler's laxity about travel receipts surely played a role.

So Kessler, politically shrewd as always, resigned before a fullblown scandal could blossom. And one of the more arrogant bureaucrats of recent memory moves into the quasi-private sector. There were many substantive reasons to wish for Kessler's

 His crusade against tobacco, for example, however sincerely motivated, was not authorized (and more likely was forbidden) under current federal law.

— He often ignored or hid scientific evidence.

— And he strove for an FDA monopoly on discussion of certain medical and safety issues. It is ironic that a less substantive scandal (though one indica-

tive of an above-the-law mindset) did him in.

In seeking a successor, we hope President Clinton will take into account a widespread sentiment - hardly confined to the pharmaceutical industry - for reform of the FDA's heavy-handed, sclerotic regulatory procedures. He would be well advised to find somebody from outside either the bureaucracy or the industry who really wants to reinvent this agency.

FDA reformers will probably take up the cause of the piecemeal reforms bandied about during the last Congress.

Perhaps they would do better to seize upon a larger reform: Allow the FDA to remain in charge of determining the safety of new drugs and devices, but leave the question of efficacy whether they work for certain diseases and conditions or not – to doctors and patients rather than to the FDA priesthood. That would solve a number of problems that are endemic to the FDA itself, not contingent on the personalities in charge.

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### The dumb leading the dumber

Employers wonder why many college graduates can't write memos, perform simple computations or just plain think. Here's a tiny portion of the answer about what's happening to education

from my university.

George Mason University's Center for Service-Learning and Student Leadership sent invitations to its "Hunger Banquet." The event was billed as educating "the GMU community on the dramatic effects of world hunger. The meal dramatizes the unequal distribution of resources that can contribute to world hunger." Furthermore, the evening would contribute to student development of "critical, analytical and imaginative thinking to make wellfounded ethical decisions." Unable to attend, I asked a Ph.D. student to go and give me a report.

After donating either two cans of soup or \$3, each student drew a color-coded ticket that decided his category that evening. Students who drew "First World" tickets, 16 of them, were escorted to their table by a well-dressed host. They ate their four-course meal on a linen-covered table adorned with fresh-cut flowers while being entertained by a flute and oboe duet. They were told they represented wealthy Americans – 15% of the population. Thirty students drew "Second World" tickets. They had hamburgers, sodas and veggies and sat at bare tables and ate with plastic utensils. They were told they were the 25% of our popula-



Walter Williams

tion who were just barely making it. The 140 students drawing "Third World" tickets were handed about three ounces of water and a half a cup of rice that they are with their hands while seated on the floor. They were the impoverished, representing 60% of Americans.

A speaker from the Coalition for the Homeless said hunger and homelessness were caused by lack of affordable housing, lack of jobs paying living wages and lack of affordable health care. He told the students that we have plenty of resources to combat poverty but choose to spend it on defense. The event was little more than propaganda, indoctrination and lies for young minds already brimming with mush. Even more insidious, it was the kind of event that fosters class envy. To give the bulk of the students water and rice and say they represented 60% of America is hideous.

The facts are: Fourteen percent of Americans are poor, not 60%. Obesity, not emaciation, is more of a nutrition problem for America's poor. America's poor have more meat and housing space than average-income Europeans. In 1993, federal, state and local poverty expenditures were \$324 billion; national defense was \$291 billion. Since 1965, the nation has spent \$5.4 trillion on poverty. That's enough money to buy all manufacturing equip-ment, every office building, the entire maritime fleet and every airline, railroad and trucking company, TV and radio station, power company, hotel, retail and wholesale store in the nation.

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Topping off the evening's propaganda, Canada's socialized medicine was held up as a shining example of what Americans should have. Nary a mention was made of Canadian patients going to U.S. hospitals in droves, women queuing for three months for a pap smear, and any major U.S. city having more MRI and CAT scan machines than all of Canada.

George Mason's Center for Service-Learning and Student Leadership "Hunger Banquet" is simply a small part of widespread indoctrination, propaganda and miseducation at America's universities that misleads and confuses our young people and promotes class envy. It happens for at least two reasons: The '60s flower children are in administrative positions, and members of boards of trustees, whose duties are to direct and oversee, are derelict.

#### **Today in history** By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 15, the 350th day of 1996. There are 16 days left in the year.

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

tion by Virginia. On this date:

In 1890, Sioux Indian Chief Sitting Bull and 11 other tribe members were killed in Grand River, S.D., during a fracas with Indian police.

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

In 1938, groundbreaking ceremonies for the Jefferson Memorial took place in Washington. In 1939, the motion picture Gone

With the Wind had its world premiere in Atlanta. In 1944, a single-engine plane carrying bandleader Glenn Miller, a U.S.

Army major, disappeared over the English Channel while en route to Paris. In 1944, American forces invaded Mindoro Island in the Philippines. In 1961, former Nazi official

Adolf Eichmann was sentenced to death by an Israeli court.



### It's 'Oliver Twist' all over again

The neighbors said Chicqua Roveal was a good mother. Maybe that's why, after she bathed her three children, she dressed them in warm coats. The day was chilly and overcast. Then she took them to the roof of her 14-story building in New York City and threw them off. She followed them down to the drugs, the indifference of those obsessed with

courtyard. Their bodies added to the litter. Andre, a seven-year-old boy, died when he hit. So did his mother. The boy's twin sister, Andrea, and the baby, Shando, 2, are in critical condition. They may be dead by the time you read this,

though they say the youngest has a chance. Chicqua Roveal took the youngest in her arms and jumped. As she fell, she released the child. Someone who saw it said the child landed on his mother's body and bounced onto a patch of grass.

That's why they say this one child has a chance. The twins were clutching their Buzz Lightyear dolls when they died. That's a character from the movie Toy Story who thought he could fly. Perhaps she told the children they could fly if they held onto their dolls. The note the mother left didn't make a lot of sense. A

lot in this world doesn't make a lot of sense. baby bed and saw a crying child with her toes must be a bad sight the next morning - eight or eaten off by rats. That was back in the 1950s when America was prosperous.

The world Charles Dickens wrote about in Oliver Twist has come back: the great gap between I do pray there really is a hell, and that it's very hot. the wealthy and the poor, the degradation of

profits. Maybe it never went away. Maybe I just

**Charley Reese** 

enjoyed a few years of unawareness But it's back now. It's impossible to be unaware anymore. There's a cruel side to communications and literacy. They rob you of the innocence of

So now we know about places like Rio de Janeiro. There are thousands of street children, an army of little artful dodgers living hand to mouth on the streets of the great metropolis. Like Oliver Twist, they pick pockets or snitch food. Some sniff glue. Some sell their little bodies to men with hot lust and cold hearts

But for most of the street children there is no happy ending. Dickens loved happy endings. But in Rio, sometimes businessmen get so annoyed, I thought that years ago, when I looked into a them dead as they sleep on the hard streets. It nine children lying in their own blood.

I would not want to meet a man who would kill children for money or the man who hired him. But Child labor is back. Child prostitution is back.

Both are the evil offspring of poverty, the kind of poverty that kills by starvation, that turns off the lights in children's minds with severe malnutrition, that forces parents to send some children off or even sell them to feed the others. A kind of triage for parents.

But even here in America the world of Oliver Twist has come back. Out in California they call men who cruise for child prostitutes' "chickenhawks." You can find them on the Internet, too. swapping pictures of children back and forth, talking about their lust in the electronic ether and prowling the chat rooms for a lonely boy or girl to seduce. The FBI has nailed 60 such men in a recent operation. Good for them. Well done

Evil is out there. It's always out there, like a monstrous and immortal predator. The only way to fight the beast is to do good, any good, any time we can. To put the light in the eyes of one child, to bring one smile, to give the gift of hope to one person, wounds the beast.

And, doubters and cynics notwithstanding, if they hire killers to stalk the children and shoot enough people do enough good then, God willing, one day we may rid the world of this beast. Then children can run and play as all children should. They will sleep in soft beds well fed and free from fear. They will know love and joy before they know sex. And a loving mother will not so despair of the life she lives that she climbs to the roof and flees from it with her children.

### Berry's World



### R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

America's ARA is gathering steam

Ambrose Evans-Pritchard, the distinguished British journalist, is about to unveil in London's Sunday Telegraph an alarming report on indigenous right-wing terrorism in America. Evans-Pritchard is the Sunday Telegraph's man in Washington, and serious students of contemporary American events keep bumping into his name. He is among the best journalists at work in America today. Unlike many foreign journalists here, who treat their stint in the New World as a holiday, Evans-Pritchard treats it as a serious anthropological expedition (his father was one of the century's most prominent anthropologists.) Thus, he spends about as much time crisscrossing the country as a national politician on campaign. What he comes up with is an amazing array of sources on the scores of topics he writes about. His sources on indigenous American terrorism are bearing fruit.

In his report to British readers, he will expose something called the Aryan Republican Army. He calls it the "most dangerous right-wing terrorist organization out there." It is what most people think of when they hear the words "right-wing militia." While most of the militias are merely middle-aged fantasists dressed up in camouflage with no place to go, the ARA is infinitely more dangerous and less honorable. They advocate bombing, ambush, murder and robbery to pay for their bloody deeds. Moreover, Evans-Pritchard has uncovered evidence that they have done all of the above.

Membership in the ARA is not large. Perhaps a cou-

why the group is small and why it is so difficult to maintain accurate information on it. A "recruitment" video captured by the FBI brags of how the ARA is modeled on the "as yet undefeated" Irish Republican Army. Consequently, the ARA has a "leaderless resistance" cell structure similar to the IRA. Each cell operates autonomously and with little communication with other cells. Operations are compartmentalized; no one knows for sure who is in each cell. Keeping tabs on such shadowy networks is difficult. Because the only thing that all the cells are real-

ly intent on currently is robbery and destruction, their effectiveness is not hindered by their lack of coordination. The ARA wants to destroy things and to encourage chaos. That is the IRA's goal, too. It certainly has no other serious program. In the ARA's recruitment video, men in ski masks move about saluting and brandishing weapons. The video begins by playing Irish nationalist songs. Bosnian Serbs also receive homage. Their "ethnic cleansing" is admiringly remarked upon, and they are complimented for handling ethnic differences with the utmost dispatch. One of the curiosities of this right-wing Aryan army is that its two models, the IRA and the Bosnians, are left-wing.

The FBI has also captured from the ARA a copy ple of dozen men are in the group, though it is specu- of the IRA's "Green Book," its manual of terrorism. lated that there are other such groups around the There, readers are instructed in bombing, sniping country. The FBI has captured materials that explain and murder. They also learn how to keep each cell

orderly through "court martials and knee-capping traitors." In the video, one Commander Pedro (an Aryan with a name like that?) is seen demonstrating the instruments for knee-capping.

But is all this playacting? According to Evans-Pritchard, the way the FBI came upon the ARA suggests that it is not. The FBI uncovered at least one cell of the ARA while investigating a string of 22 Midwestern robberies. To its surprise, the robbery gang turned out to be composed not of ordinary thugs but of ARA members. The funds from those robberies - just as the funds from similar IRA robberies - will keep the ARA in pipe bombs and rocket launchers for years. And those were only some of the lethal devices that the FBI confiscated while going through two ARA safe houses. The FBI also arrested several ARA members and has two more under investigation. Now comes the most alarming point. Evans-Pritchard believes that there is evidence linking the ARA to the Oklahoma City bombing. Timothy McVeigh, allegedly one of the two bombers of the Murrah Building, was so close to the ARA members turned up by the FBI during its robbery probe that it is reasonable to conclude that he is a member of the ARA and that ARA was

Ominously, Evans-Pritchard's sources in law enforcement and among scholars familiar with right-wing terrorism assert that the ARA is just the beginning. These groups are growing in number. Owing to the random nature of their crimes and to the IRA-like discipline of their units, they might be extirpated only after years of bloodshed.

### Letters to the editor

### **Abomination to the Lord**

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I am writing this in response to C. Calvin Lacy's letter regarding the bashing of "gays" by the Christian community. Bashing, as defined by Funk & Wagnall's Standard Desk Dictionary, is "to strike heavily: smash in, a smashing blow." That sounds more like what happens when a "gay" is confronted by a "red-neck" in a back alley than what I've heard from the Christian community.

Mr. Lacy eloquently quotes the scriptures in referring to the golden rule. I was also reminded of a scripture when I read Mr. Lacy's letter, "Though you were neither hot nor cold but lukewarm I spewed you from my mouth." Christians must speak out against homosexuality and call it exactly what it is, an abomination to the Lord. If Christian livestock ready to show in the Top O' Texas and Gray County livepeople sit back and say nothing, then they have become lukewarm, and I believe they will be dealt with accordingly.

Mr. Lacy wonders what the Good Samaritan would have done if the man in the ditch had been a homosexual. It is my opinion he would have helped him out, tended to his needs and then admonished him for his deviant lifestyle.

Yes, Mr. Lacy, we have all sinned, I know I have, and come short of the glory. Christians must be in a constant state of repentance, but living a lifestyle that is an abomination to the Lord and dying in that lifestyle, I believe, would cause a person more "headaches" than they realize. God hates sin, Mr. Lacy, homosexuality, robbing, stealing, cheating and lying. Let the prayers of righteous men ask God for enough time to convince these people that they are out of touch with the Lord.

In closing, Mr. Lacy, if homosexuals comprise 1 percent of the population, why should 99 percent of the population pay for the ills brought on by a lifestyle that is in complete contrast to what this country is based on? Homosexuals are not a minority group deserv- have fun. ing of federal aid, they are nothing more than an abomination to the

So, Christians, if preaching against homosexuals is bashing, if writing anti-gay letters is bashing, if organizing anti-gay marches and rallies is bashing, if teaching your children that it is wrong to be homosexual is bashing, then I say KEEP ON BASHING.

**Buddy Allen** 

### Thanks for festival support

The Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone the happiest of holidays, and to say "thank you, Pampa" for the support the community has extended over the past 13 years.

We would like to express our thanks to the following: Armstrong Coffee Service, National Bank of Commerce, Medicine Shoppe, Wal-Mart, Women of the Moose, Franks Food, Moose Lodge, Dos answers given were: "The increase is due at "the wellheads" (this is Caballeros, FirstBank Southwest, Frito Lay, Albertson's Food, Warner Horton Supply, Boatmen's First Pampa Banking Center, Homeland, Donut Stop, Ruby Sloss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrell, Bartlett's Ace Hardware, Columbia Medical Center, Panhandle Community Services, those who worked in the kitchen, and those who brought in and gifts.

We are a non-profit organization working for the betterment of our community; all profits go to a special project which is voted on each year. We give the decorated trees to the young and old in our community, who would not of had a tree for Christmas if those who gave their time and money had not cared. Our special projects that we have helped in the past are The Sheltered Workshop, Shepherd's suburban, going to a local grocery store for their breaks.

and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest. Helping Hands, Good Samaritan Christian Services, Tralee Crisis Center for Women and Genesis House.

During the show this year we had a lot of people ask what we did er, paying for the use of this equipment twice a day? No other truck-79066.

Community Services has helped us find people who are trying to better themselves, but are in need of someone to help them and encourage them through the hard times. This is what "Caring and Sharing" is all about. We hope and pray that we can make a difference in some child's Christmas.

Jesus is the Reason for the Season Forrest Cloyd

### Support the FFA, 4-H kids

It's that time of year again. The FFA and 4-H kids are getting their stock shows. I would like to remind everyone of the hard work these kids put into their projects. We need to stand behind these kids and show them that we support them.

The Top O' Texas show is January 11-12 and the Gray County livestock show is January 17-18. We would like to invite everyone to come out to the Clyde Carruth Barns and join us in the fun. Come and see these kids in action. Stop by the concession stand for a burger or a hot dog and a Coke. Also on January 18, we would like to invite everyone to the free barbecue at 5 p.m. and the Gray County livestock sale at 6 p.m. The sale is by donation. Come bid on your animal of choice and make a kid's day.

We are asking Gray County to support our kids. Other area counties, smaller than ours, are outdoing Gray County. We have more kids and less money coming in. Please come out and bid. If you can't make it to the sale, then donate some money. It doesn't have to be a large amount. Everything goes to the kids.

Help us make this an enjoyable and memorable year. Come and

I would also like to thank all to the businesses that have already committed to donating supplies for our concession stand. You're

Thanks Celina Freeman

**FFA Mom** 

### Why increase in gas bill?

To the editor:

Did you check your gas bill this month?

Each month we are charged a gas cost amount per M.C.F. For the past eight months, this average charge has been approximately \$1.74 x number of M.C.F. For example, our bill for the month of Oct. 3-Nov. 5, 1996, was .2600 x 7 M.C.F., this equals \$1.82 gas cost amount.

This month it is 1.61 x 16 M.C.F. which equals \$25.76. Overall, this is an increase of approximately 6.2 x the number of M.C.F.

After a trip to the local office to inquire why such an increase the where the gas is shipped in from).

Question: Why this increase? Answer: Due to the demand in the "East," followed by "We will

have the same type of increase all winter."

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Why are the people of this area being penalized for the East Coast? baked goods. Plus all who donated and decorated Christmas trees How can our people living on a very limited income afford such an increase? A letter to our Pampa News from the gas company fully explaining this increase will be appreciated.

Second concern: For many months it has been noticed that approximately the same time each morning and each afternoon, our local firemen at the 17th Street address leave the station, sometime in just

Who is protecting the people on the north side of town during this time? Everyone is entitled to their breaks, but aren't we, the taxpay- to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX

with the Christmas trees, or how they could buy one. The Panhandle ing companies have ever and never will drive their trucks to a local grocery store for their breaks and grocery supplies, so please don't use the reason - "This is maintenance oriented.

Should this matter not be properly investigated?

Virginia Grayson

#### Pampa Good job, coach and boys

There are not enough words to say how much we appreciate our coaching staff and our players. You have gone far and above the call of duty and have proven that a small town can do it (win).

Coach Cavaller, you and your staff are the best. You worked with our boys and they listened and respect you for your coaching abilities. Thank you!

Boys, you walk with your heads high and your minds focused on what is ahead of you. You have proof now that you can do what you set your mind to. There are people in this area and across the state that are telling us what fine young men we have. When we went out of town, you boys were always on your best behavior and we appreciate you so much. Good luck in the future. Set your goals and aim

Football moms, I'm not going to leave you out. You have done more for the boys than could ever be imagined. Thanks for picking up my slack when I couldn't be there.

By the way boys, thanks for making your mark and letting everyone know where Pampa, Texas is.

Thank You.

Vance and Lynda Bruce Pampa

### What happened to poise?

I have read The Pampa News for longer than I care to remember and I still do.

When I received the December 5th issue, the picture on the front page headed "Career Day" shocked me.

If the speaker is trying to impersonate a teenager, I'd say she is a little late.

What ever happened to poise, dignity and personal pride of our professional class? Quite an example for a career.

Quentin C. Nolte Lubbock

#### etters to editor policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste, style, potentially libelous statements or political endorsement statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space

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Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed

### Report: Lubbock sheriff's inmate work Miss your paper? program mostly benefits the deputies

LUBBOCK (AP) – Andy Gentry Keesee added. got the engine on his 1989 Toyota

for \$18. Slave wages? No, not quite. Gentry, a Lubbock County find them.

sheriff's deputy, and Sommers, a select jail inmates to work while behind bars in Lubbock County.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, via documents obtained through the Texas Open Records Act, garage. reported at least 24 inmates have performed skilled and semiemployees.

Keesee said that the inmates' services were open to anyone, "keeping them wrong by (inmates) busy." The money earned is paid tax division.

free directly to them or their families, Keesee said. for 30 of the 40 inmate contracts

the department made available to

the Avalanche-Journal. Some contracts had been thrown away,

replaced for \$250 in labor costs. tracts); we don't need to keep Johnston told the newspaper, Daniel Sommers had the carbure- them," he said. "In fact, he which canvassed departments tor of his 1986 Suburban rebuilt (Piddler Program coordinator Lt. in other major West Texas coun-Doug Barnes) had to dig for the ties and found no similar proones we gave you. He couldn't grams.

According to Chilton's Labor with friends in the county mainjail sergeant, had the work done Manual, a standard reference tenance department, paid three through Sheriff Sonny Keesee's used by mechanics to estimate inmates about \$800 to help build "Piddler Program," which allows charges for their labor, Gentry a 7-by-33-foot addition to his saved about \$128 on his carbure- home, according to contracts. tor repair, and Sommers saved about \$93 by using an inmate to said. "These guys did a great job. replace his engine at the county They were better than a lot of

Keesee has said he began his have hired." program in mid-1995 after learnskilled jobs, mostly for sheriff's ing about a similar program used October after Lubbock County's by the Texas Department of six district judges ordered Keesee Criminal Justice. Under that program, inmates in state prisons brought back from prison on and said his deputies did nothing contract with other individuals to bench warrants. Those inmates, make crafts, said Gary Johnson, he said, were selected for their director of TDCJ's institutional skills.

Last month, Johnson said he'd warrants should be used to bring 'never heard about anything back witnesses for trial, not to Sheriff's deputies accounted like" Keesee's program before. recruit talented workers for the "Our program is conducted jail.

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### NTSB issues airline fuel tank safety recommendations

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) Government safety officials issued urgent recommendations that the nation's airliners be required to protect fuel tanks from heat sources to prevent the type of explosion that downed TWA Flight 800.

The parts of the TWA jet recovered from the ocean floor and carefully reconstructed "are consistent with an explosion originating within the tank," the National Transportation Safety Board said Friday in a letter to the Federal Aviation Admini-

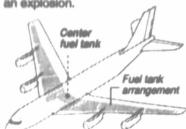
Investigators have been unable to figure out what sparked the catastrophic explosion aboard the Boeing 747 on July 17, but leading mechanical theories include static electricity, faulty wiring or a spark from the center tank's

fuel pump. Although no conclusions have been reached in the crash that killed 230 people, "NTSB investigators believe there are potential safety improvements that can be made," the letter said.

The board urgently recommended that the FAA require tanks to be designed so that they will not contain any explosive fuel-air mixtures, and to consider adding insulation between the fuel tanks and heat-generating equipment such as air conditioners and hot air ducts. Also, it said the FAA should require probes in the tanks to prevent volatile

Fuel tank safety

Federal safety officials said Friday that fuel tanks in Boeing 747s should be protected from heat sources that could cause an explosion.



No explosive fuel air mixtures in

• Insulation should be added between heat generating equipment, such as air conditioners, and the fuel

Modify operational procedures to reduce the possibility of an explosion.

Refuel the Boeing 747's center fuel tank with cooler fuel from underground tanks, and keep a safe minimum quantity of fuel in the tanks to prevent volatile vapors from

Source: Aircraft Maintenance and Repair

should be modified to reduce the possibility of an explosion - for example, turning off the air conditioners while planes wait for takeoff, filling center tanks with cooler fuel, and keeping enough fuel in vapors from accumulating.

The NTSB said procedures NTSB officials haven't ruled board conceded that developing the United Parcel Service.

cause of the crash, but the recom- tems on commercial airliners mendation seems to indicate that would be expensive and may be the agency is leaning toward mechanical failure.

James Kallstrom, the head FBI investigator, said in today's editions of The New York Times that he was angry the NTSB was drawing even tentative conclu-

sions about the crash. "It is not prudent, nor professional, to speculate on what might or might not be the cause of this tremendous tragedy," he said. "And I am amazed that people continue to do that. It is not tions. helpful."

However, NTSB spokesman Peter Goelz said, "We are not even close to issuing a probable cause" of the crash.

An accident investigator, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the latest cause being seriously considered is static electricity that could result as fuel is transferred through the plane's

The probe into the deadly explosion has already changed air travel. Because of the possibility of a criminal act, airports imposed new security measures in the summer. Now possible mechanical causes are leading to new safety recommendations.

The NTSB said the military prevents the risk of fuel tank ignition by inserting nitrogen into tanks to create a fuel-air mixture that

out a bomb or missile as the and installing the nitrogen sysimpractical.

The FAA and Boeing Co. said it would carefully review the recommendations, which apply to all aircraft with similar fuel tank configurations.

"FAA takes the board's recommendations very seriously, and it will respond to today's proposals in a timely fashion," the agency said, noting that it has "responded positively" to 90 percent of the NTSB's urgent recommenda-

Boeing's "position where safety is concerned is to err on the side of caution. We will take action and support any directives from the FAA," the company said from its headquarters in Seattle.

"Some of the NTSB recommendations may involve issues with far-reaching effects for the entire aviation industry," Boeing added. "It is imperative that each recommendation be thoroughly reviewed, analyzed and evaluated by all interested parties before any changes are implemented so we ensure that appropriate safety measures are initiated."

Also Friday, the FAA announced plans in Washington to require inspections of fuel pump wiring systems in some 747 planes.

Several U.S. companies operate Boeing 747s, including United will not ignite. However, the Airlines, Northwest Airlines and

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2) Demonstrations in the Balkan country of (CHOOSE ONE: Serbia, Croatia) threaten the government of President Slobodan Milosevic.

3) The United Nations has released a report saying that (CHOOSE ONE: one million, one billion) people are unemployed or underemployed worldwide

4) The Centers for Disease Control says that teenage driving deaths have (CHOOSE ONE: risen, fallen) sharply in the last eight years.

5) A subway bombing that killed three people in Paris, France, has been linked to turmoil in the former French colony of ..?.., located in Africa.

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

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#### **PEOPLE/SPORTS**

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1) Legendary TV newsman ..?.. was recently honored with the James Smithson Bicentennial Medal in recognition of his contributions to broadcast journalism.

2) All indications are that ..?.., a top aide to President Clinton, will take up a teaching position at Columbia University.

3) Newly released FBI documents show that former Supreme Court justice ..?.., the first African American on the nation's highest court, sought the help of the FBI in the 1950s in his attempt to blunt communist infiltration of the

4) Former NFL commissioner ..?.., credited with guiding the NFL to the nation's No. 1 spectator sport, recently died of brain cancer at the

5) The Ohio State Buckeyes will play the Arizona State Sun Devils in the ..?.. Bowl on New Year's Day.

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### Judge: Students can't receive damages in prayer case

**HOUSTON** (AP) – Four students who sued the Sante Fe school district won't get any money although some former district policies violated constitutional religious rights, a fed-

eral judge has ruled. U.S. District Judge Sam Kent of Galveston also ruled Friday that prayer can remain part of the district's graduation ceremonies and activities before sports events. However, he said that only students may organize and present the prayers, which must be non-sec-

tarian and non-proselytizing. In addition, student-organized baccalaureates still may be held in the district's high school auditorium, and outside groups may distribute Bibles and other printed materials on public sidewalks outside schools, he said.

Kent's decision follows existing rulings of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, but it had a custom, practice or policy of permitting ball games, any type of prayer at graduation. differs in allowing non-sectarian prayer at the acts that they claim harmed them, or that Those practices still exist in a somewhat public school sporting events.

The American Civil Liberties Union sued tional violations by its teachers," Kent said. the district in 1995 on behalf of two families protesting such activities as prayer at public that Kent denied a request by ACLU attorney school functions and annual distributions of Gideon Bibles at Santa Fe schools.

lated the law but set a trial to determine if the sue this lawsuit for a year and a half after district should pay the families damages. At SFISD acceptably modified" its religious the time, Kent said he was disturbed by a 1993 incident in which a teacher humiliated a student by referring to her Mormon religion said Kent's ruling changes little in the Santa as a "cult" and making other offensive com- Fe schools. ments during a class.

ments and other offenses committed within final judgment, what you see is that all the the district did not meet legal tests for mone-

None of the plaintiffs established that SFISD SFISD was consciously indifferent to constitu-

The Houston Chronicle reported Saturday Anthony Griffin for \$72,900 in attorneys fees. He said Griffin and the two families who Kent ruled in June that such activities vio- claimed rights violations "continued to puractivity policies.

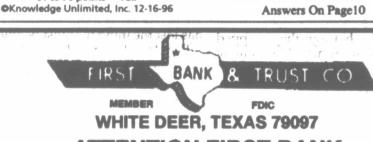
District attorney Lisa Brown of Houston

"When you look at all of the orders that On Friday the judge said the teacher's com- have been entered in this case, including the basic practices the plaintiffs wanted completely abolished still exist," said Brown. "They challenged any type of prayer at footmodified form."

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#### New stroke treatment may save thousands of lives WASHINGTON (AP) - Sud- the edge of a revolution in the clogged, impeding blood flow to meaning ischemic stroke victims

denly, a side of your body goes treatment of stroke," said Dr. the brain. Less common hemorlimp. Or maybe sight dims in one eye. Perhaps you can't speak or understand speech. Maybe there's a severe headache or an unexplained dizziness.

If any of these happen, medical experts say, you've got three hours to get help. Without quick action, a few million brain cells may turn to mush and you could suffer the effects for a lifetime. You could even die - 145,000 Americans did last year.

The disorder is commonly called stroke. Until now, doctors waited for the stroke to run its course, then worked on rehabilitation.

But a new philosophy of care and development of a new drug to tnest the problem - says "brain attacks" should be handled as an amergency with all the urgency and concern of a heart attack.

More than 400 medical profesmomals, led by the National institute of Neurological Disand Stroke, are drawing up new treatment guidelines that will reduce death and empling caused by stroke, now the thand heading cause of death in the Unuted States.

There is a sense that we are on

Zack W. Hall, director of the rhagic strokes occur when a ves-NINDS, which is one of the sel bursts and there is bleeding National Institutes of Health. Strokes occur when blood flow around the brain.

to the brain is blocked or reduced. Brain cells are shocked, with a "wait and see" attitude. stunned, starved and eventually There was little that could be killed. Whatever function those done, so little was done. cells controlled - such as speech or walking - is gone.

About a third of the 500,000 stroke patients die within a short for the brain storm to end so time. Many of the rest suffer per- rehabilitation could begin. manent damage - partial paralysis, loss of speech or sight, crip- of a new clot-busting drug called pling, even the ability to swallow. tPA, approved in June.

Eighty percent of strokes are ischemic attacks - when an artery will clear vessels and quickly

into the brain or into the space

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Stroke patients were put to bed and their symptoms were treated while physicians mainly waited

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# Rwandan refugees begin to return home across bridge from Tanzania

RUSUMO, Rwanda (AP) Balancing bundles of food and clothing on their heads, Rwandan refugees who previ-ously refused to return home began crossing a narrow concrete bridge over a waterfall Saturday to re-enter Rwanda after 2 1/2 years in Tanzania.

Earlier, Tanzanian soldiers and police had surrounded camps in the northwestern Ngara area and ordered the refugees to move out. Aid workers say they hope all 535,000 Rwandan Hutus remaining in Tanzania would return

"I'm very glad to be in Rwanda. This is my home," said Namani Munyantore, 26, carrying two sacks, one with a live chicken.

He said it had taken eight hours for him, his wife and two children, to walk 18 miles from Lumasi camp.

The first refugees crossed in small groups - some on foot and some on bicycles. About a mile behind them, a dense 11-mile column of refugees stretched back beyond the horizon.

The flow of people tapered off as night fell. The main group was expected to cross Sunday, aid workers said.

Last week, the Tanzanian government ordered all refugees to return to Rwanda by the end of the month.

But Hutu militants who controlled the camps led the refugees deeper into Tanzania, vowing and Lumasi. they would not go home. The militants said Rwanda's new surrounded Lumasi on Saturday

the 1994 slaughter of 500,000 Within a few hours, the camp rebels freed them from the conwas nearly empty and refugees trol of Hutu militants.

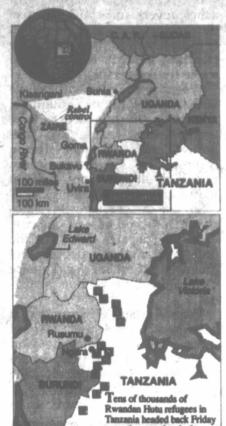
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At least that's the Santa Claus enhances the holiday. story believed by children - and nearly one in 10 adults, according Christmas is important to them, Worldwide surveyed 1,003 to a new survey.

believing in Santa, 9 percent of adults said they still believe in him, according to a U.S. News and World Report poll released Saturday. Four percent said they never believed in him.

Of the 76 percent who said they once believed in Santa, 84 percent

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Tanzanian troops headed them off Friday and forced them to turn around and walk back toward four giant refugee camps

Tanzanian police and soldiers

seemed resigned to return to

Munyantore said the Hutu militants fled rather than go back to

"The intimidators left the camp and went into the forest," he said. "I have done nothing wrong to

my country."

Judith Melby, representative of the U.N. refugee agency, said it appeared that all of the camps were emptying. She said Tanzanian soldiers were lining the road from the border back about 15 miles to the Ngara area.

Most of those returning to Rwanda have homes within 18 miles of the border, so they won't have to walk far, Michele Quintaglie of U.N. World Food Program said.

WFP and other aid agencies have set up stations every three miles, distributing water, medicines and 75 tons of high-protein biscuits.

"We're trying to give supplies without stopping the flow of people," Quintaglie said. "We're telling the people that pre-posi-tioned food and assistance is waiting at their home communes."

Aid workers on the border were helping some of the weaker refugees carry their belongings. The refugees were moving in

an orderly fashion, moving fast across the border. No violence was reported along the way.

More than a million Hutus fled Rwanda in 1994, scattering into - Benaco, Lukole, Mushuhura, nations that surround the tiny country - including Zaire, to the west, and Tanzania, to the east.

Last month, 640,000 Rwandan Tutst-led government would kill and told the 114,000 Hutu refugees returned home from returning Hutus in retaliation for refugees to pack up and go. Zaire when attacks by Zairian

Survey: One in 10 adults still believe in Santa WASHINGTON (AP) - He said they decided by age 10 that ly to be stressed out during the

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### Two Chinese dissidents sent to labor camp

BEIJING (AP) - Two Chinese democracy cam- on constitutional issues, the group said. paigners have been sent without trial to labor camps for penning essays critical of the govern-

ment, a human rights group said Saurday.
Fu Guoyong, who already has served two years in a labor camp for taking part in the huge 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations, was sentenced Nov. 19 to three more years at a work farm, the Hong Kong-based Information Center for Human

Police in Taiyuan, capital of central Shanxi province, ordered the punishment for an essay the cal suspects to labor camps for terms of up to 29-year-old Fu wrote in Beijing Spring - a magazine published by exiled dissidents in Canada and the United States. The group did not say when the essay was published.

tarily leave the stage of history. The price of struggling for democracy must be paid with blood, even lives," according to the group.

year in a labor camp for writing an article with Fu ing a 14-year prison term.

The article has not been published, and the Information Center did not have details about its

The 45-year-old editor was arrested in August. He previously had been expelled from the Communist Party for taking part in the wave of 1989 demonstrations

China's small community of outspoken dissi-Rights and the Democratic Movement in China dents have been virtually silenced by 18 months of relentless arrests and intimidation by police. Police increasingly have sent criminal or politi-

three years without trial, as they can do by law. Fu was a member of a group of dissidents in eastern Zhejiang province who compiled letters and petitions demanding democracy, the release In the essay, Fu said that "rulers never volun- of political prisoners and an investigation into the military assault that crushed the 1989 protests in

Beijing. He was detained in July. He was detained for a month last December for Chen Ping, 45, an editor of the Shanxi-based gathering signatures on a petition demanding the magazine *Economic Issues*, was sentenced to one release of Wei Jingsheng, a veteran dissident serv-

#### Clinton wants more foster care children adopted

ing the Christmas spirit in "this season of hope and light," President Clinton moved Saturday to double the number of children who move from foster care

to adoption by loving families. "I can think of no better way to fulfill the promise of this season than to bring a child to a family and a family to a child," the president

said in his weekly radio address. "No child should be in foster care for one day longer than he or she needs to be," he said.

Clinton said there are now nearly 450,000 children in the nation's foster care system, and of these, some 100,000 will not return to their original homes.

While the goal is finding adoptive parents for all of them, as it stands now fully two-thirds of the



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made in his re-election campaign, Clinton said his goal is "to make adoption easier and to make

moving children out of foster

care easier."

families," he said. The aim, he said, is to double ties to raise adoption rates. the number of adoptions among these foster-care children from 27,000 now to at least 54,000 by

"No child should be trapped in rates."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Invok- 100,000 children will not be placed. the limbo of foster care, particu-Moving to fulfill a promise larly when there are families with open arms waiting," the president said.

The president signed a directive urging the Departments of Health and Human Services to These children wait far too report back in 60 days on ways to long, three years or more, to find improve coordination among states, federal and local authori-

In addition, he asked for a specific recommendation outlining "sensible financial incentives to help states improve adoption

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### Holiday tree is a fir for all reasons

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - It just wouldn't be Christmas without ... a pagan candle-lighting?

Civic officials covered all the holiday bases this year with a tree lighting ceremony that took note of Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, Diwali and the pre-Christian festival of winter solstice.

"We wanted to incorporate as many faiths as possible," said Rachel Rupert, executive director of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.

The lighting ceremony in early December was traditional in many ways.

Busloads of schoolchildren were brought in, many of whom had made luminarias, candles inside decorated paper bags weighted with sand. Some snow was trucked in as well, a rare delight in the persistently mild climate of the San Francisco Bay area.

Mayor Shirley Dean threw the switch illuminating the red, white and blue lights that are the only decorations on the "Holiday Tree," a 60-footer growing

behind City Hall. Then the five holidays were commemorated. Candles were lit for Christ's birth; Hanukkah, the eight-night commemoration of a second-century B.C. Jewish battle victory; Kwanzaa, an American black celebration of community and family begun in the 1960s; Diwali, a centuries-old festival in which Hindus illuminate their homes; and winter solstice, the year's shortest day.

Solstice candle-lighter Pat Cregan said the holiday is celebrated with a fire or candle "as a sign of our faith that in fact the sun will return and that life will return."

The multicultural approach to Christmas is not new.

In New York, the Muslim symbol of the crescent and star and Kwanzaa candles appeared this year as holiday decorations at Grand Central Terminal.

But Berkeley's pagan addition gave pause to some.

"It was different," said Salvation Army Lt. Ivan Wild, who repreed the Christian faith at the Berkeley tree-lighting. "I know that they're trying to be politically correct, but I'm more concerned about being biblically correct and being politically polite."

### Propane prices surge nationwide

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Art Schaefer shut the heat off to the upstairs of his Nebraska home. He might have to cut it off to two rooms on the main level.

Propane prices for some 14.3 million households are up about 50 percent across the country.

While heating oil and natural gas prices also are well above last year's level, propane has been in particularly tight supply as a result of an early cold spell, supply disruptions and demand from farmers and grain processors who use the gas to dry corn after a wet harvest.

Schaefer paid \$1.17 a gallon to keep his 500-gallon tank full and heat his two-story home in Garland, a town of 250 people about 20 miles northwest of Lincoln. That compares with about 76 cents a gallon last winter.

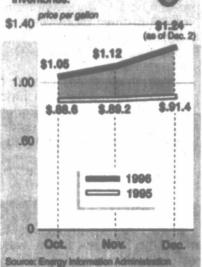
That's a big expense for the 77-year-old, who lives on about sure," Schaefer said. "We're \$1,800 a month in railroad retirement funds. "When they hand you that bill

it's enough to make you swear," he said this week

The Schaefers could wind up spending \$2,000 this winter on heating costs, twice what they spent last year.

Schaefer and his 74-year-old wife, Margaret, said the heat. increased propane cost will affect the holiday for their 33 grandchildren and great-grand-

Propane gas Prices of propane gas are sharply higher this year, due mainly to depleted



AP/Cal Fox

going to cut back on Christmas

gifts, absolutely." Some 60 million people use propane – the byproduct of natural gas and crude oil - in one form or another, including drying crops and heating buildings for livestock.

In Nebraska, some 65,000 homeowners use propane for

Propane prices have spiked higher than at any time since sion at a gas plant that sup-

ence come Christmas, that's for from 63 cents a year earlier; in is importing it.

Kansas it was \$1.05 per gallon, up 45 cents; in Iowa it was \$1.18 a gallon, more than 40 cents over

Democratic Sens. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Tom Harkin of neighboring Iowa asked Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to look into pricing

Kerrey's agriculture representative in Lincoln, Eugene Glock, received two dozen calls from constituents in a two-day span. "It's a short-term crisis,"

Glock said. "It isn't anything that's going to challenge our national security. But for people and even whole communities that rely on propane, it is a cri-

A number of factors converged to create the high prices, according to the National Propane Gas Association, including a late winter last year that depleted inventories and an early cold spell this year that bit further into the propane stock.

An unusually wet fall in the Midwest ate up propane used to dry the harvest.

In the meantime, supplies are being kept tight by high worldwide demand for propane, while supplies have been reduced by a July exploplies 30 percent of Mexico's In North Dakota propane propane production. Instead "It's going to make a differ-recently hit \$1.11 a gallon, up of exporting propane, Mexico

### Flu-like bug sending many victims to beds, hospitals

miserable, but they're not alone, as people across the country are crawling beneath the covers to "I didn't have the energy to go ... nurse flulike symptoms.
"We are inundated with people

with cold symptoms, coughing, wheezing, muscle aches, lowgrade fevers, feeling like youknow-what," said Dr. Irving Danesh, an emergency room physician at Lawrence General Hospital north of Boston.

So far this season, 34 states have confirmed at least one case of influenza, and that's not the only bug making people feel lousy, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report-

The number of sufferers is soaring each week, and in two of those states - Colorado and considered widespread, the Atlanta-based CDC said.

Peak flu season runs from

BOSTON (AP) - People with December to March, but many aches, fevers and chills may feel doctors said it's unusually early

"I didn't have the energy to go to the store to get chicken soup," said Elise Levin, 40, of Brockton. She missed several days of work this month at Harvard Pilgrim Health Care. "All I did was

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Schools in several states, including Pennsylvania and Ohio, have had to shut their doors for a few days because so many students and teachers were

Doctors and hospitals don't 19 have to report influenza cases to health officials, so it's difficult to pinpoint how many people have been sidelined by the disease, experts said.

But CDC and state health Pennsylvania - the outbreaks are departments do ask some clinics and laboratories to provide influenza test results in order to gauge the virus' severity.



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### Six-alarm fire strikes housing complex near UT

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through condominiums near the University of spokesman. Texas early Saturday left dozens of students homeing to leave for the holidays.

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AUSTIN (AP) - A six-alarm blaze that raced said Mike Marks, an Austin Fire Department

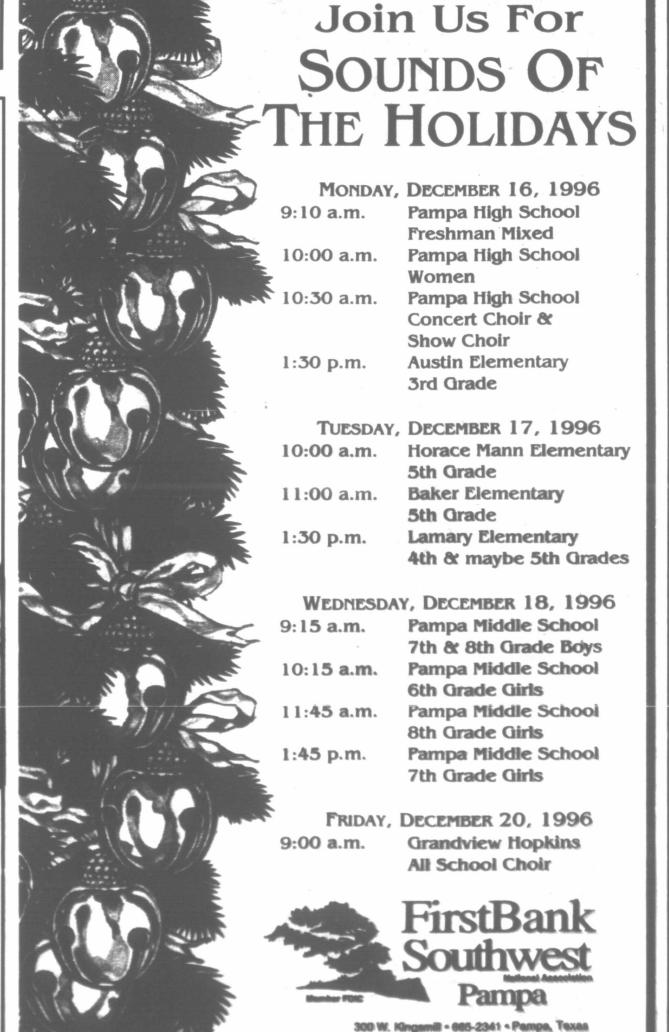
The 75-unit private housing complex collapsed less as they were finishing final exams and preparafter the fire broke out shortly after midnight, with the ruins of the building structurally unsound.

But property loss was described as extensive. Students who were taking final exams and prepar-"Because of finals, Christmas holidays and grad- ing to go home for the holidays say they lost every-

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### Traditions. can help with stress of holidays

DENTON - As the strains of Til Be Home for Christmas" play on the radio and the sounds of jingling bells echo through stores, the holiday season brings memories of times past and special symbols that represent family, friends and fun.

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At the same time, the holiday season can mean stress, anger and depression, but building a sense of celebration, sharing and ritual can make such hectic days

seem bright. Dr. Gladys Hildreth, associate professor of family sciences at Texas Woman's University, says that the holiday season can be one of joy, giving and love - if family members, parents, children, relatives and friends take

time to appreciate one another in the spirit of giving. "The holiday celebration has a special meaning for children, and it helps to build positive family memories and cohesiveness among members. The season gives people an opportunity to renew and keep the bonds between family members - to

create an environment of unity." Often families have their own favorite rituals - special meals, gift exchanges, stockings and other symbols of the season and today they should learn to blend traditions when couples marry or children leave home.

"We should team to enjoy differences, maintain a family's system of values and adopt an attitude of 'the more the merrier,' " says Hildreth. "Be open-minded, too, and experience others' cele-

brations and cultures." The holiday season also is a time when many people return home to their families, she adds.

"Folks like to go home for Christmas - they get recharged to go back into the world of work. Going home and remembering special times is the 'glue' that holds you to together to go back and work for another year," Hildreth explains.

For those who can't go home, she suggests calling, writing and sending gifts (early!)

"Create some contact and send some pictures, particularly if there's a milestone in your life such as a new baby, graduation

or a wedding," she adds. Listed below are some rituals that families might want to blend with their traditions, plus some other advice for the holidays:

think about baking cookies with your children - even "grownups" can do that. • Celebrate gift giving, but remember that hand-made gifts

Put up the tree together and

are especially appreciated, and people often prefer to have you and your time rather than a gift. For those persons who have large families and who budget their funds, choose names. • Remember that giving is bet-

ter than receiving - and teach family members through activities that this old adage is true.

"Find ways to give gifts, money or time to people who are in need or who are less fortunate than you," says Hildreth. "While you may want to emphasize visiting hospitals, children's homes, the elderly and others in the community during the holidays, you should do so with the hope that family members will continue to do these things throughout the year."

• Sharing food preparation with family members and enjoy meals together - at the same table, at the same time.

 Other holiday rituals can include preparing special dishes using favorite family recipes, decorating with poinsettias, choosing between real and artificial trees, collecting ornaments for each year that represent special times and even shopping (again!) the day after Christmas for bargains.

Through it all, Hildreth renands everyone: "Set your own expectations, rituals and celebrations for you and your family. Establish your family's own direction and goals so that you are not driven by others' holiday expectations.

"Finally, don't lose sight of the meaning of the holidays - enjoy one another, share your time and celebrate!"



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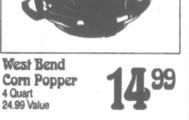
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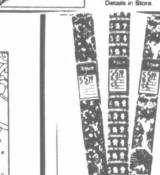
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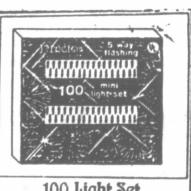
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# Don't forget to include forgiveness in holidays

and expectation are part of the fast pace of life - talk or go for a holiday season, forgiveness often walk together. We still have the is forgotten in the rush.

good and the bad - and some- spend more time together." times grudges replace giving. Instead, the holiday season can be a perfect opportunity to "mend tionships, according to family Texas Woman's University.

us to think in terms of buy and society." spend, to expect more and to spend more and to equate money ideas in with family - and it doesn't work," says Anderson.

"Christmas and the holidays are key, plus communication. a time of giving, regardless of religious orientation. It is a time to those fences: take stock of our relationships, particularly in our families - both make a gift. the family of our origin and our immediate family - and to consid- ness. er ways that we can give to one another. And we should forgive a relationship and focus on those. and ask for forgiveness."

(closeness and friendship) or the and use those ideas to communiworst (separation, anger and cate with them. grudges). He says that families should ask themselves: How can I parents?

"What gets in the way of this process is the fact that we live Everyone has weaknesses. together; family members know our weaknesses and we know yourself, not someone else. theirs. When we live with people in the same house and share our lives, than with neighbors or co-workers."

"We have to remember that love the expectations we have of our home life, the greater the chance we will be disappointed," he adds.

What steps can families take to forgive and grow, particularly during the holiday season? Anderson suggests focusing more on time together and less on gifts.

"Families today make choices: Is it more important to watch TV or to turn it off and talk with a ing the holidays, forgive one spouse or the children, for exam- another and spend time together."

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Anderson says, "During the holiday season, we should ask ourselves: What would I like to confences" and build stronger rela- tribute this Christmas? What would my family members like therapist Dr. Bill Anderson, associ- from me?" Families should focus ate professor of family sciences at on people, not consumerism, because society's focus on con-"Our society has brainwashed sumerism has made us a lonely

So ... how can we mend family "fences" - relationships and conwith happiness. Then we tie these nections that have broken down because of unrealistic expectations or hurt feelings? Forgiveness is the

Here are some tips to help mend

• Call, write, send a card, visit or

Forgive and ask for forgive-

Look at the positive aspects of

• If you have seen someone you Family, according to Anderson, don't particularly like, make a list is a place or an environment of what you don't like about them. where people can have the best. Then make a list of their strengths

 Sometimes you must bundle your hurts and put them away give to my children, spouse or and then look for the good in another person.

• Realize that no one is perfect.

• Remember you can only fix

 Also remember that commonalities are important. Look for there is more possibility of hurt ways to work together and negotiate, if necessary. Look for similarities, not differences.

"Unresolved differences that you is reciprocal; therefore, the higher have with other family members are very painful, particularly at this time of the year," says Anderson. "Family systems are not fooled by silence or distance. They remember. There's a void that people still see, and cutting yourself off doesn't work because you and the other person have not resolved your

"So celebrate your family dur-

#### ST. NICK OF TIME by Jimmy Johnson









### Rockettes owner wanting to buy Music Hall

that owns the Rockettes and stages the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall is trying to buy the landmark theater to make sure the show will stay there, the New York Post reported

James McManus, president of Radio City Music Hall Productions Inc., is trying to find backers for the purchase, the newspaper said, citing unidentified sources.

The production company's lease for the 5,800seat theater expires early next year and it is using the theater under a temporary arrangement, the newspaper said.

The unsettled future of the arrangement makes lion.

NEW YORK (AP) - The production company booking performers for later in the year difficult, the paper said.

> In addition to the traditional Christmas and Easter shows, the Music Hall presents concerts by headliners such as Bette Midler.

A plan to demolish the Music Hall to make room for an office tower was abandoned in 1978 after a public outcry. The city declared the theater a land-

The theater is owned by a group headed by Goldman Sachs and Tishman Speyer Properties and valued at more than \$20 million. The production company had a profit of

about \$5 million last year on sales of \$120 mil-

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MANILA, Philippines (AP) -1 At this party, dancers need to bring at least 50 rat tails before they can shake their own.

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Cabutan is in Iloilo province, one of the country's biggest rices: growing regions. Rats have destroyed 58,000 acres of rice in Iloilo alone. Town officials were inspired by

the "Miss Rat" contest earlier this year in nearby Monpon, which did much to end that town's problem, provincial agriculturist Apolinario Sotomil said.

Contestants were judged not only for their beauty but also for the number of rats they and their sponsors could kill.

Cabatuan officials say they might make rat tails the admission for each of the town's four annual dances, Sotomil said.

He didn't say whether Miss Rat would be there.

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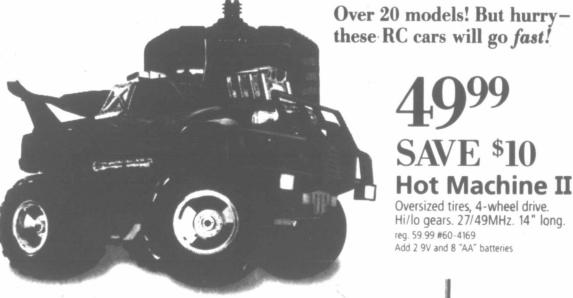
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### U.N. Security Council appoints Ghanaian to post of secretary-genera UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The delaying a formal vote, saying it Friday. The 14 other Security through reforms of the world is an official U.N. language. have the clout and indepen-

U.N. Security Council agreed needed time to consult the gov-Priday to appoint Kofi Annan, ernment in Beijing. the Ghanaian head of U.N. peace-keeping, as the world body's next on condition of an secretary-general.

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Annan, who was backed by the United States, will replace Boutros Boutros-Ghali, who was vetoed by Washington.

"We have reached a consensus that the next secretary-general should be Mr. Kofi Annan," British Ambassador John Weston told reporters after the council met for a fourth series of informal tion."

The council met againFriday evening "to formalize the decision that has been reached," said council president Francesco Paolo Fulci of Italy.

The nomination must then be remained a candidate. referred to the 185-member General Assembly for ratification. Diplomats said China was had withdrawn its objection the "stature" needed to push

A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Washington was "very pleased" with the selection of the American-educated Annan.

The United States said it wanted a secretary-general with administrative skills to push through U.N. reforms. Annan, 58, is a 30-year career U.N. civil ser-

Following Weston's announcement, U.N. spokesman Sylvana polls. "This is a good result for Foa said Boutros-Ghali "warmly Africa and the U.N. organiza-congratulates Kofi Annan" and means Africa will hold the top U.N. post for five more years.

Boutros-Ghali stepped aside after the United States vetoed a second term Nov. 19 but officially

Council members had approved body. Annan in unofficial voting Thursday.

France is a permanent councilmember and therefore holds veto power along with the other permanent members: the United States, Britain, China and Russia. Boutros-Ghali's term expires Dec. 31.

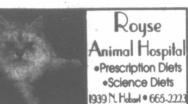
Last month, the United States cast the lone veto against Boutros-Ghali, despite strong support from France and the African countries. After the U.S. veto, the council agreed to give preference to African candidates so the continent would hold the was pleased that his victory post for two terms, as has been customary.

The U.S., in vetoing Boutros-Ghali, said he had not been aggressive enough in pursuing reform at the United Nations. On Thursday, a French diplomat said France had been blocking on condition of anonymity that Annan, and Weston indicated it France did not believe Annan has

France's favorite, Ivory Coast Foreign Minister Amara Essy, won seven votes Thursday with four opposed, including two per-

votes - with no veto by a permanent member - to be elected, and Essy has never managed to claim more than seven. The two other candidates - former Niger Prime Minister Hamid Algabid and former Mauritanian Foreign Minister Ahmedou Ould-Abdallah have received four or five votes.

The French have insisted that the next secretary-general speak French, which along with English



from English-speaking Ghana. from a member government. Essy barely speaks English.

for Annan, who heads the domineering position the United manent members, presumably U.N. peacekeeping depart- States plays in the organization, the United States and Britain. ment, many diplomats and In the world body's 51-year histoment, many diplomats and In the world body's 51-year histo-A candidate must win nine U.N. officials believe a secre- ry, only Javier Perez de Cuellar tary-general from the ranks of has risen from U.N. ranks to

Annan speaks French but comes dence of someone selected

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#### Sculptor raising hackles among Moscow's artists

By JULIA RUBIN **Associated Press Writer** 

MOSCOW (AP) - Love it or hate it, the new statue of Peter the Great on a commanding spot along the Moscow River certainly attracts attention. It's, well, tall: as high as a 15-story build-

Never mind that Peter didn't much care for Moscow, or that the tribute to him stands in a landlocked city. The reason this 165-foot statue has set off a small furor is that it's the latest Tsereteli - the Kremlin's preferred sculp-

Giant projects are turning up all over the city by Zurab Tsereteli, whose ascension to unofficial court sculptor has irritated some Muscovites and enraged Russia's struggling arts community.

The short, round-faced sculptor is the favorite of Moscow's powerful mayor and the even more powerful President Boris

While the mayor's projects to revitalize the city are popular, critics attack Tsereteli's ties to power and his penchant for the Soviet style: monumental and grandiose.

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"Moscow is being recklessly disfigured," fumed Nobel Prizewinning writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who dismissed Tsereteli's work as "massive and third-rate memorials."

A group of sculptors wrote the government last week demanding that others be given work, the daily Moskovsky Komsomolets said in an article headlined "Stop Tsereteli."

Sour grapes, says the 62-yearold sculptor. Tsereteli says his countrymen envy his productivity and energy.

"I put up five sculptures in America, and nobody said to me, 'Zurab, why did you put up a sculpture in America?' There they're grateful to me," he said.

In the United States, Tsereteli is best known for his efforts to find a site for a 311-foot high statue of Christopher Columbus - taller than the Statue of Liberty. Four cities rejected it before Columbus, Ohio, signed on, but backers there are still looking for the right site and funding.

The statue remains in storage; the head in Florida and the rest in Russia.

In Moscow, Tsereteli is riding a thunderous wave of rebuilding and redecorating. A leading Soviet sculptor of murals, mosaics and "Monuments to Friendship," he still wins contract after contract.

His work now dominates the city's huge Poklonnaya Gora war memorial, although one grim sculpture about genocide had to be moved away from the entrance because people found it

too depressing. There are new Tseretelis at the zoo and outside the Kremlin walls, and he is providing the doors to the rebuilt Christ the Savior Cathedral.

Yeltsin has awarded Tsereteli and Mayor Yuri Luzhkov with state arts prizes.

Tsereteli even has the government's blessing to build an amusement park west of town, despite objections from people who lost their homes to make way for it.

"It seems strange to turn Moscow into a Tsereteli memorial park," says Yelena Yureneva, an art critic and gallery manager, who thinks Tsereteli's style "generally belongs to the past.



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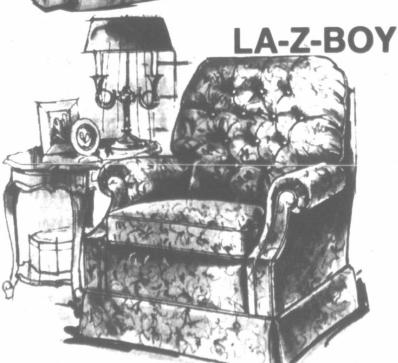
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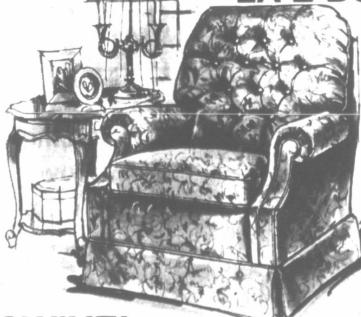
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### Perfecting your image

Every business has an image. Your image is the mental picture your customers and potential customers have of your business. It is a combination of the impressions you make when you answer the telephone, when someone visits your business location, when others talk about your business and when people see or hear your advertising.

Your image may be positive, negative or neutral. A good image will bring new customers to your business and will keep them coming back to do business with you again and again. Here are some steps you can take to improve your image.

On the phone For many small businesses, the telephone plays an important role in establishing first-time contacts and making good first impressions. Here are some simple, but proven techniques:

Put a smile in your voice and answer the phone promptly: no later

• Identify your business and use your name. "Westside Sign Shop, this is Pat." Train everyone who answers the phone to be friendly and to know the answers to the most commonly asked questions.

 Avoid putting callers on hold. When necessary, ask their permission and don't keep them on hold long. Your outside impressions

If your exterior image is poor, you may make two impressions at once: your first and your last. Here are some tips for making the first impres-

Your location must be accessible, convenient and safe.

 Your signs should be simple, easy to read, big and bright. Avoid confusing type styles and colors with little contrast,

 Your street number should be easily seen from the street. You should post your "open for business" hours and your phone

• You should maintain your building well. Eliminate peeling paint, broken

or cracked glass, duttered windows or unattractive outside storage areas. Parking should be free and plentiful with good lighting for night time hours.

 Vehicles, field employees and other off-premise equipment should promote your image consistently. Your inside impressions

When your advertising works and a new potential customer comes to your business, you will want to reinforce your positive image. Here are some inside suggestions.

First, and foremost - no matter what business you are in - your interior must be clean and uncluttered. There is no acceptable excuse for clutter and filth.

 Remember, most customers don't just see your business, they smell and hear it, too. Eliminate loud music and correct offensive odors.

 Employees need to receive regular training on how to approach and serve customers effectively. Communication skills are important. I'm not sure if you can teach "being friendly and outgoing," but I know you can hire it. Keep this in mind when you select staff. The best communicators have ready smiles, look you in the eye, use good grammar and enjoy meeting new people. In addition, employees need product knowledge and training to

serve customers effectively.

• Each employee should be well groomed and easily identifiable as a member of your business staff. Name tags or uniforms are good ideas. Your restrooms should be accessible and spotless.

• You should keep any visible office or storage areas organized and orderly. (This is good management practice even if the areas aren't visible.) Other interior tips include good lighting, pleasant decor and good, professional looking signs.

There is no rocket science involved in creating a good image. However, with a little attention to details you can add luster to your image and make your business shine.

### Chamber Communique

Pampa Chamber of Commerce will hear a brief presentation by wishes to stress the importance of TxDOT and consultants from community participation in the HDR Engineering prior to breakupcoming TxDOT Route Study ing into small groups to discuss slated from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. potential route options. Tuesday, Dec. 17 in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. The purpose of the workshop is to discuss possible routes within the Chamber Board of Directors selected corridors. Participants meeting

Community participation is vital. Meetings:

Thursday - 10:30 a.m.,

#### Area residents honored by trucking firm

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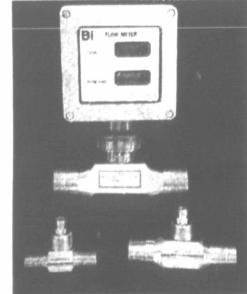
Weston Lee Bingel of Pampa was recognized for one year without an accident. Lavern Bentley of Shamrock has driven for four years accident free and Larry Wilson, also of Shamrock, was recognized

for five years of no accidents. These drivers and their fami-

Three area residents were lies participated in the 23rd annual Safety Awards Banquet in Liberal, Kan., sponsored by National Carriers Inc.

> Drivers for National Carriers Inc., received awards for safe driving for one to 27 years.

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ROBERTS (RED DEER CREEK Lower Albany Dolomite) Parker & Parsley Development, L.P., #5-27 Byrum, Sec. 27,B-1,H&GN, elev. 2895 gl, spud 8-2-96, drlg. compl 10-14-96, tested 11-14-96, potential 717 MCF, TD 4860', PBTD 4650' -

ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #8 DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #20 McMordie '25', Sec. 25,A-1,D&SE, elev. 2735 gr, spud 8-28-96, drlg. compl 9-19-96, tested 11-18-96, potential 13869 MCF, TD 9804', PBTD 9734'

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### Impending SPS, Public Service Company merger progressing

The pending merger of Southwestern both electric companies, Harfeld said, Public Service Company and Public "The record is sufficient for the commis-Service Co. of Colorado took a major step sion to make a reasoned determination of forward earlier this month when a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission adminisapplication is ready for the federal commissioners review.

Presiding judge David Harfeld wrote that the certification of the settlement agreement make the need for an initial decision unnecessary.

According to a joint press release from

the applicants' merger application." Bill D. Helton, future chairman of New

trative law judge certified a settlement Century Energies, the company formed by agreement between the utilities and the merger, said, "This action means the FERC intervenors and said the merger merger case can be considered by the commission itself."

"The commission had given the judge until Jan. 31 to prepare an initial decision. We are pleased this step will now be unnecessary and are encouraged with an early positive decision this early."

The two companies announced the

plans for the merger in August 1995. Wyoming and Colorado regulators have approved the merger and the Kansas Corporation Commission has granted the issuance of New Century Energies Stock

Regulatory hearings on the merger have been concluded in Texas and New Mexico; the public utility commissions in those states have not announced their decisions on the merger terms.

Completion of the merger is expected by the spring of 1997, but is dependent on state and federal approvals and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

### **Business briefs**

Company directors approve ing unit in Stavanger, Norway. personnel changes

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) -Phillips Petroleum Co. named Jim Gallogly, 44, as its vice president of plastics Wednesday.

The move was one of several changes in top management jobs at the Bartlesville, Okla.-based Borger complex which houses the world's largest inland refin-

manager of the Ekofisk operat-

Dave Casselberry, 38, leaves the job of vice president of plastics to become manager of strategic transactions, a new position.

**Compass Bancshares** to buy Crosby bank

CRÓSBY (AP) — Compass company, which has several Bancshares Inc. announced its Texas operations, including a Texas subsidiary, Compass Bank, will buy the Bank One in Crosby,

The Bank One, Texas, National Jim Bowles, 44, will take over Association bank has \$28 million for Gallogly as vice president of in deposits and will become North America production. Compass' second location in the Bowles previously served as Houston suburb.

The transaction's costs were

Dow Plastics expects lower profits, continued weak prices NEW YORK (AP)

year, the company announced.

not disclosed, but are subject to

regulatory approval. The deal is

expected to be completed during

Compass will operate 102 bank

offices in Texas with the finaliza-

tion of pending acquisitions. The

the first quarter of 1997.

Alabama and Florida.

Sales volume climbed eight percent last year, but weaker prices will keep overall sales basically flat compared to last year's \$9.2 billion, company executives said in a media briefing.

The company, which also sufbank holding company also has more than a hundred banks in fered from higher raw material costs, didn't offer specific projections for 1996 plastics profits, but said they will be lower than last year, when they jumped 120 percent compared to 1994. Dow Chemical, based in

Midland, Mich., doesn't release Deteriorating prices pulled down profit figures for its divisions. profits at Dow Chemical Co.'s Dow Plastics accounted for about plastics business this year and are 45 percent of the parent compaexpected to continue into next ny's total sales of \$20.2 billion last



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### Federal panel OKs nicotine inhaler for use

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) – A nicotine inhaler that looks like a fat, plastic cigarette won the endorsement of a federal advisory panel Friday as a new way to help people stop smoking.

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The Nicotrol inhaler would provide another alternative for people who crave nicotine as they try to stop smoking. Proposed for sale by prescription, the inhaler is made by Pharmacia & Upjohn Inc. and would be marketed by McNeil Consumer Products if it receives final Food and Drug administration approval.

The action came a day after the same committee recommended allowing an antidepressant to be sold as the first non-nicotine drug to help people quit smoking

bupropion SR tablets, currently sold as an antidepressant, were found by the FDA's Drug Abuse Advisory Committee on Thursday to be safe and effective for people who want to quit smoking. While the panel voted unanimously to approve the new use of the drug, members could not agree on what it should be called.

Endorsing the inhaler Friday, former Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan called it another tool to help end "the tremendous carnage" that results from tobacco use.

In experimental trials, the inhaler had a 44 percent success rate in helping people quit smoking, said Dr. Erik Lunell of Pharmacia & Upjohn.

There is little likelihood of abuse of the inhaler, said the company's Dr. Karl Olov Fagerstrom, who said it takes 70 to 80 puffs on the inhaler to get as much nicotine as 10 puffs on a cigarette.

The inhalers have already been approved for use in Denmark, Italy, Sweden and the Netherlands. If approved here, they would be sold by prescription.

Bupropion is now sold under the name Wellbutrin for treating depression. The manufacturer, Glaxo Wellcome Inc., wants to market it under a different name for use in quitting smoking because that version would be of a different strength and would need different doctor and patient instructions and warnings.

The committee split, 4-4, on that issue. Some members were concerned that using two names could result in people inadvertently being prescribed both drugs, increasing their risk of overdose.

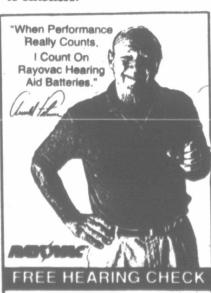
The FDA is not required to accept the recommendations of advisory committees but usually does.

Dr. Andy Johnston, who organized research trials on the drug, said that about 10 percent of the people who try to stop smoking each year succeed.

In clinical trials, the success rate ranged from 38 percent to 48 percent of people using bupropion, he said. The rate climbed to 58 percent when bupropion was used in conjunction with devices such as patches that replace the nicotine missed by the smoker.

Patches and other devices that provide nicotine to help smokers gradually reduce their need are now the only chemical products available to help people stop smoking.

Johnston said the exact way bupropion works is not fully known but it appears to reduce the desire for tobacco, sometimes even making cigarettes taste bad to smokers.



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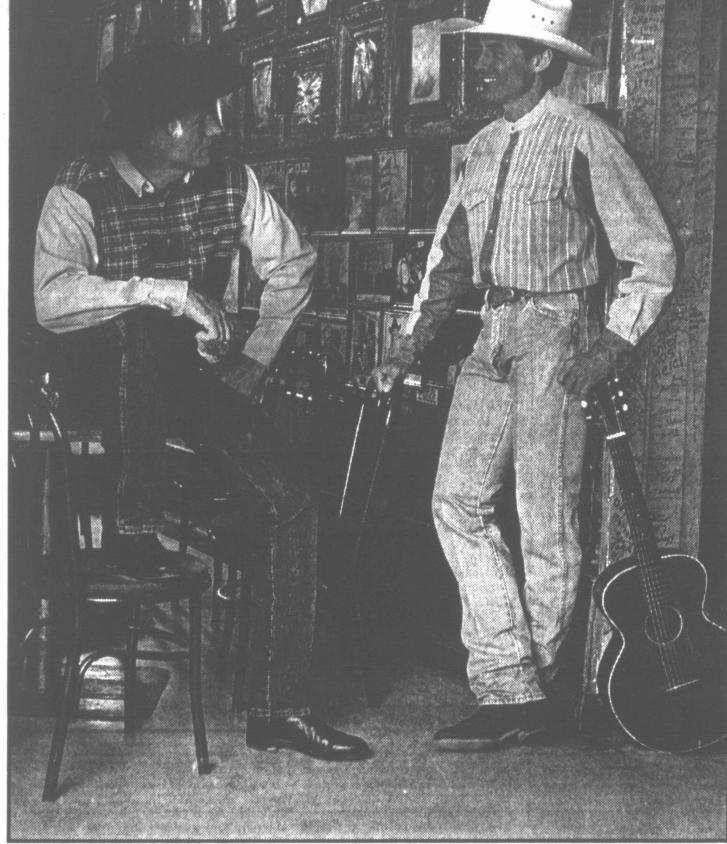
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### Notebook

PAMPA — There were 56 players who competed in a Hidden Hills seniors four-man scramble last Wednesday.

Results are as follows: First place: Leroy Morris, Howard Musgrave, Doug Dubose and Ed Langford, 62. Second place: Schneider, Jim Maher, J.B. Holt and Bill Abernathy, 63.

Third place: Earl Tarbet, Richard Abbott, Roy Porter and Dale Hawkins, 63.

Closest to the pin: Le Roy Morris, No. 15.

#### **FOOTBALL**

CHICAGO (AP) - Dave Krieg threw three short touchdown passes and the Chicago Bears all but eliminated San Diego from the playoff race Saturday, beating the slumping Chargers ?7-14.

San Diego (7-8) has lost three straight and will be out of the postseason if Indianapolis wins Sunday in Kansas City.

Krieg's 8-yard touchdown pass to Ryan Wetnight, who missed the five previous games with a torn knee ligament, gave the Bears a 24-14 lead with seven seconds elapsed in the fourth quarter.

The score came three plays after San Diego's Terrance Shaw was called for end zone pass interference against the Bears' Curtis Conway, putting the ball at the 1.

Earlier in the drive, Krieg completed a fourth-down pass to Raymont Harris, and there was also a crucial face-mask penalty on the Chargers, giving the Bears an extra down.

Jeff Jaeger added a line drive 40-yard field goal for Chicago with 1:04 left.

#### BASKETBALL

WHEELER — White Deer boys downed Wheeler Junior Varsity, 62-26, Friday night in the second round of the Wheeler Roundup.

Clinton Grange poured in 25 points for the Bucks while Torey Craig followed with 22. Rowley had 12 points and Bradstreet 8 to lead Wheeler

junior varsity. In the girls' bracket, Allison won over Wheeler, 59-47. Grayson's 19 points led

Allison. Dyer added 12. Sally Smith had 10 points

to lead Wheeler. Halftime score was 27-11,

Allison's favor.

#### **SWIMMING**

**AMARILLO** — The Pampa High swim teams competed against Amarillo High, Caprock and Tascosa in duel meets Thursday. First-place finishes for

Pampa are as follows: Pampa 46, Caprock 25 Girls

200 freestyle: Tanya Fritz; 200 individual medley: Sara Vidoni; 50 freestyle: Stacy Huddleston; 100 butterfly: Stacy Huddleston; freestyle: Ashlee David; 500 freestyle: Tanya Fritz; 100 backstroke: Ashlee David; 100 breaststoke: Sara Vidoni; 400 freestyle relay: Tanya Fritz, Ashlee David, Johanna Tumara and Nakisha Horton. Amarillo High 46, Pampa

Boys 200 medley relay: Matt Brown, Dakota Tefertiller, Bobby Venal and Justin Nelson; 200 individual medley: Dakota Tefertiller; 50 freestyle: Bobby Venal; 100 freestyle: Bobby Venal; 500 freestyle: Justin Nelson; 100 backstroke: Dakota Tefertiller; 100 breaststroke: Justin Nelson; 400 freestyle relay: Matt Haesle, Matt Brown, Waylon Griffin and Dakota Tefertiller.

Tascosa 50, Pampa 33

200 individual relay: Dakota Tefertiller; 50 freestyle: Bobby Venal; 100 freestyle: Bobby Venal.

Girls Tascosa 55, Pampa 37 freestyle: Huddleston; 100 butterfly: Stacy Huddleston; 100 freestyle: Ashlee David: 100 backstroke: Ashlee David: 100 breaststroke: Sara Vidoni.

### Cowboys, Patriots play for division titles

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) - In a firestorm season of suspensions, injuries, and poor point produc-Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, there has been one calming influence: a rock-steady defense.

Coordinator Dave Campo's crew held together through it all and that's one reason the Cowboys can win a fifth consecutive NFC East title if they defeat tioned. the potent New England Patriots on Sunday.

"Our defense has been outstanding in a year where the offense has yet to do the job," said quarterback Troy Aikman.

The Cowboys have the NFL's to make things happen. top defense going into Sunday's the league with an average of 28

points per game. Campo, in his second year as tion for the defending Super coordinator, is starting to get some of the credit, although no though it lost perhaps its most big job offers are stacking up in his office at Valley Ranch.

A newspaper recently moved a list of the top 15 candidates for NFL head coaching jobs and Campo's name wasn't men-

"I have that on my board in the pushes you into doing some- now." thing more, whether it's working harder or doing something to try about the Patriots (10-4), who Parcells seconded the motion.

"It's like when I read the

game with the Patriots, who lead Cowboys are dead. I like that from a motivational standpoint." The Dallas defense is suddenly getting the credit for the

Cowboys 9-5 season, even effective player, tackle Leon Lett, to a drug suspension earlier this

"I feel it's good our defense is starting to get some recognition," Campo said. "Success brings good things for everybody. Sure, someday I'd like to office," Campo said. "It's a be a head coach, but that's not tremendous motivator to me. It what I'm worried about right

can clinch their first AFC East title in a decade with a win,

"This could be a real battle," Aikman said. "We've got to put some points on the board, because we know how capable their offense can be even against a defense like ours."

Which could make for a classic matchup with division titles on

"We have something to prove to ourselves," said quarterback Drew Bledsoe. "We have an opportunity to find out where

we stand." Bledsoe said the Dallas defense "is the best we've faced this year. It will be a great challenge.'

The Cowboys are worried New England coach Bill

ble for us," Parcells said. "They are playing extremely well, particularly the secondary, which is

the best we've playetl."

The playoff scenario boils down to this:

-New England wins the AFC East with a win at Dallas or a Buffalo loss at Miami on Monday night. The Patriots also clinch a first-round bye with a win at; Dallas and a Pittsburgh loss against San Francisco. The Pats already own a wild card.

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-Dallas clinches NFC East with a win against New England or a Philadelphia loss to New York Jets on Saturday and a Washington loss at Arizona on

### Pampa girls down Caprock, 44-41

PAMPA — In Tuesday night's Jennifer Terry threw up a des-Lady Harvesters let a close one was off the mark as the final get away, losing to Dumas, 43- buzzer sounded.

In Friday night's second district game of the season, Pampa was on the winning side of a Chandra Nachtigall and Jennifer narrow margin, Caprock, 44-41, in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa is now 1-1 in district and 7-5 for the season while Caprock drops to 0-2 in district and 7-8 overall.

The Lady Harvesters never trailed in the game and led by as many as 13 points. Leading by six (36-30) going into the fourth quarter, the Lady Harvesters had a chance to widen the lead from the foul line down the stretch. However, Pampa missed 7 of 10 free throw shots in the final 1:32 to allow Caprock to stay close.

Pampa ahead, 44-41, Caprock's Martinez 1.

District 1-4A opener, Pampa's peration shot near midcourt that

Faustine Curry, a 6-1 junior, came off the bench to lead Pampa in scoring with 13 points. edging Jones had 10 and 9 points, respectively.

Susan Spann tossed in 16 points for Caprock.

Pampa 44, Caprock 41 Pampa — Faustine Curry 13, Chandra Nachtigall 10, Jennifer Jones 9, Kristi Carpenter 4, Tina Dwight 4, Heather Petty 3, McKinley Quarles 1; Threepoint goals: Nachtigall 3, Jones 1, Petty 1.

Caprock — Susan Spann 16, Yanira Marrufo 7, Alina Apodaca 6, Vanessa Tenorio 4, Lori Martinez 3, Ashlie White 2, Rachael Morales 2, Jennifer Terry 1; Three-point goals: Alina With two seconds left and Apocada 2, Susan Spann 1, Lori



Pampa sophomore Heather Petty tries to catch up to a loose basketball before it goes out of bounds. The Lady Harvesters evened their district record at 1-1 Friday night with a 44-41 win over Amarillo Caprock.

### Harvesters advance to finals

scored 23 points while August Larson and Lynn Brown added 19 each as Pampa defeated El Warren Strickland 7 to lead Myers led Big Spring with 20.
Paso Austin, 73-63, in double Midland Junior Varsity.

Young had 29 points, includovertime Saturday to advance Tournament.

George Vargas had 22 points

Jamarious Osborne had 7

Midland Junior Varsity, 75-49, in tournament semifinals.

BIG SPRING — Shawn Young Friday's second round of the Big Spring Tournament.

into the finals of the Big Spring for Pampa while Jamarious chipped in 25 points and five 3-Osborne had 9, Shannon Reed 8, point goals. Kaleb Meek, Lynn Brown and and Eddie Duran followed with Gabe Wilbon 6 each; Tyson Osborne had 4 each, Tyson 20 to lead El Paso Austin in scor- Alexander and Jared Knipp 4 Alexander 3, Lynn Brown and

The Harvesters exploded for points and Kaleb Meek 5 to 28 fourth-quarter points after round out the Harvesters' scorleading by seven (47-40) after three stanzas.

Senior forward August Larson Pampa held off Big Spring, 69had 22 points as Pampa routed 67, Saturday to advance to the

Shawn Young and August Larson combined for 54 points Justin Wilson had 8 points and for the Harvesters while Justin

Shawn Young added 10 points ing seven 3-point goals. Larson

Kaleb Meek and Jamarious Jared Knipp 2 each for the Harvesters.

Note: Pampa lost to Snyder, 50-46, in Saturday's championship finals. More results will be published in Monday's edition of The Pampa News.

### Tech loses first one

defeat of the season, 93-89 Saturday afternoon.

Gionet Cooper's two free throws with 3:34 left gave Tech 3-pointer with 2:55 to play sent TCU ahead for good 88-86 and

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) Texas Tech cut it to 90-89 with Damion Walker scored 22 14.8 seconds left on a free points, including two clinching throw by Deuce Jones. Johnson free throws with 6.6 seconds converted for TCU on the front left, as TCU handed 18th- end of a 1-and-1 with 9.6 secranked Texas Tech its first onds left to make it 91-89, but missed the second and Carr lost control of the rebound out of bounds.

Walker was fouled to stop the its last lead at 86-85. Johnson's clock and he converted both ends of a 1-and-1.

Malcom Johnson led the Jones scored off an offensive Horned Frogs (7-1) with 23 rebound to make it 90-86 with points and Mike Jones had 22 points and 10 rebounds.

### Barrel racing Bozo is no clown

racer Kristie Peterson competes on a former \$400 feed lot horse named Bozo. But when it comes to money, she certainly isn't clowning around.

Through eight go-rounds of the \$3.2 million National Finals Rodeo in the Thomas & Mack Davis, of Archdale, N.C., with Center, Peterson and Bozo have earned \$48,384.

Peterson won Friday night's go-round with a time of 14.10 seconds and has finished no worse than fourth every night. She has three firsts, three seconds and two fourths.

"I had (Bozo) for sale when he was 3 years old for \$2,500," said Peterson, of Elbert, Colo. "Someone even came out to look at him but his feet were in pretty bad shape and they decided not to buy him. "Now he's not for sale. Never

will be." Peterson, who has \$140,384 in total earnings this year, won the world championship on Bozo in 1994 and finished sec-

ond last year. To win a second title, they'll have to stay ahead of secondplace Kay Blandford, of Stockdale, Texas, who has won \$49,121 at the NFR.

Blandford trails Peterson in the world standings by \$17,155 with two go-rounds remaining.

"My goal is to not beat myself," said Blandford, who finished second in Friday's goround with a 14.24-second run. "I'm just going to try to do the

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Barrel best I can and whatever happens, happens."

David Fournier, of Poolville, Texas, and Royd Doyl, of Pittsburg, Texas, split first place in bull riding, both scor-

In third place was Jerome

In bareback riding, Mark Garrett, of Speafish, S.D., scored an 81 for first place. Ken Lensegrav, of Piedmont, S.D., and Lance Crump, of Cooper, Texas, tied for second

Jess Martin, of Dillon, Mont., won the saddle bronc riding go-round with an 84. Dan Etbauer, of Goodwell, Okla., was second at 82 and Robert Etbauer, of Goodwell, Okla., was third at 81.

In calf roping, Blair Burk, of Durant, Okla., tied the arena record set the night before by Cody Ohl with a first-place 7.3second run.

Three ropers tied for second at 7.9 seconds: Ohl, of Orchard, Texas; Mike Johnson, of Henryetta, Okla.; and Brent Lewis, of Eloy, Ariz.

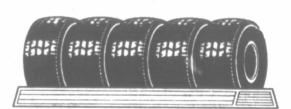
In steer wrestling, Ote Berry, of Checotah, Okla., had a 3.3second run for first place. Rope Myers, of Van, Texas, was second at 3.9 seconds and Todd Suhn, of Laramie, Wyo., and Brian Fulton, of Valentine, Neb., split third at 4.0 seconds.

Doyle Gellerman, of Nampa, Idaho, and Britt Bockius, of Claremore, Okla., won the team roping go-round with a 4.5-second run. Charles Pogue, of Ringling, Okla., and Allen Bach, of Toltec, Ariz., finished second in 4.7 seconds.

Two teams tied for third at 5 seconds: Daniel and Chris Green, both of Valley Springs, Calif.; and Randy Polich, of Aztec, N.M., and Nick Sarchett, of Scottsdale, Ariz.



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**Texas High School Playoff Results** CLASS 5A **Division I** 

Lewisville 58, Converse Judson 34 Division II Abilene Cooper 24, Richardson Lake Highlands 21 (OT)
Aldine (13-1) vs. Austin Westlake (14-0), Saturday, 7 p.m., Astrodome, Houston Final Abilene Cooper (12-3) vs. Aldine or Austin

CLASS 4A Division I Grapevine (14-0) vs. Hays Consolidated (13-0), Saturday, 7 p.m., Floyd Casey Stadium,

Division II Semifine Denison 21, Highland Park 13 (14-0), Saturday, 4 p.m., Astrodome Final

Denison (14-1) vs. La Marque or Corpus Christi Calallen, TBA. CLASS 3A

Tatum 48, Friona 21 Sealy 21, Coldspring 14 Final
Tatum (11-4) Vs. Sealy (14-1), TBA CLASS 2A

Iraan (14-0) vs. Holliday (12-1-1), Saturday, 7 p.m., Jones Stadium, Lubbock Groveton 14, Ganado 6

Groveton (15-0) vs. Iraan or Holliday, TBA. CLASS A

Windthorst (14-0) vs. Tenaha (14-0), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Pennington Field, Bedford SIX-MAN

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#### **RODEO**

Detroit at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Rodeo Results LAS VEGAS (AP) - Results Friday from the eighth go-round of the \$3.2 million National Finals Rodeo: Bareback riding-1, Mark Garrett, Spearlish, S.D., 81 points on Three Hills Rodeo's Skoal's Born to Boogle, \$11,654. 2, tie Ken Lensegrav, S.D. and Lance Crump, Cooper, Texas, 80, \$7,593. 4. Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., 78, \$4,238. 5. tie, Marvin

Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., Kelly Wardell, Moorcroft, Wyo., Rocky Steagall, Sanger, Calif. and James Boudreaux Hackberry, La., 77, \$1,059. Calf roping—1, Blair Burk, Durant, Olda., 7.3 seconds, \$13,384, 2, tie, Cody Ohl, Orchard, Texas, Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla. and Brent Lewis, Eloy, Ariz., 7.9, \$6,686. 5, Bud Ford, Everman, Texas, 8.8, \$1,130. 6, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, 10.0, \$742. Saddle bronc riding—1, Jess Martin, Dillon,

Mont., 84 points on Big Bend Rodeo's Hot Toddy, \$11,654, 2, Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., 82, \$8,829. 3, Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., 81, \$6,357. 4, Glen O'Neill, Calgary, Alberta, 80, \$4,238. 5, tie, Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta and Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., 79, \$2,119. Steer wrestling—1, Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., 3.3 seconds, \$13,384. 2, Rope Myers,

Van. Texas, 3.9, \$10,029, 3, tie, Todd Suhn, Laramle, Wyo. and Brian Fulton, Valentine, Neb., 4.0, \$5,015, 5, Mark Roy, Dalemead, Alberta, 4.1, \$1,130. 6, Birch Negaard, Buffalo, S.D., 4.3, \$742.

Team roping—1, Doyle Gellerman, Nampa, Idaho-Britt Booklus, Clareman, China onds, \$8,365, 2, Charles Pogué, Ringling, Okla.-Allen Bach, Tottec, Ariz., 4.7, \$6,268. 3, tie, Daniel Green, Valley Springs, Calif. Chris Green, Valley Springs, Calif. and Randy Polich, Aztec, N.M.-Nick Sarchett, Scottsdale, Ariz., 5.0, \$3,134, 5. Bret Boatright, Mulhall, Okla.-Jeff Medlin, Tatum, N.M., 5.4, \$706. 6, David Motes, Fresno, Calif. Joe Day, Howe, Texas, 5.6, \$464.

Barrel racing—1, Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., 14.10 seconds, \$8,365, 2, Kay Colo., 14.10 seconds, \$8,365, 2, Kay Blandford, Stockdale, Texas, 14.24, \$6,268, 3, Sharon Kobold, Big Horn, Wyo., 14.30, \$4,172, 4, Tacy Lynn Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., 14.38, \$2,097.5, Fallon Taylor, Ponder, Texas, 14.41, \$706. 6, Deborah Mohon, Gladewater, Texas, 14.43, \$464.
Bull riding—1, tie, Royd Doyal, Pittsburg,

Texas, 89 points on Bad Company Rodeo's Copenhagen Wild Thing, and David Fournier, Poolville, Texas, 89 points on Growney Brothers Rodeo's Shake Rattle and Roll, \$10,241 each. 3, Jerome Davis, Archdale, N.C., 86, \$6,357. 4, tie, Tuff Hedeman, Morgan Mill, Texas and Scott Breding, Edgar, Mont., 82, \$3,355. 6, Mark Cain, Atoka, Okla.,

NFR AVERAGE LEADERS Bareback riding—1, Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., 640 points on eight head. 2, Mark Garrett, Spearlish, S.D., 627. 3, Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., 626. 4, Rocky Steagall, Sanger, Calif., 624, 5, Ken Lensegrav, Pledmont, S.D., 621. 6, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., 617. Calf roping—1, Bud Ford, Everman, Texas, 75.6 seconds on eight head. 2, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, 85.6. 3, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, 89.0. 4, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, 91.9. 5, Shane Slack, Idabel, Olda., 98.3, 6. Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., 98.9. Saddle bronc riding—1, Dan Etbauer, Goodwell Olda., 650 points on eight head. 2, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., 640. 3, Ryan Mapston, Arlee, Mont., 624, 4, Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz., 621, 5, Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, 612, 6, Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, 584. Steer wreatling—1, Todd Suhn, Laramie, Wyo. 34.6 seconds on eight head. 2, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., 36.0. 3, Mark Roy, Dalemead, Alberta, 36.4. 4, Birch Negaard, Buffalo, S.D. 37.0. 5, Victor Deck, Summerdale, Ala., 38.4, 6, Frank Davis, Sonora, Texas, 39.0.

### Lewisville wins 5A Division I crown

By JAIME ARON **AP Sports Writer** 

WACO, Texas (AP) Lewisville's Luke Taylor ran for five touchdowns and the Farmers rushed for 537 yards in on a reverse just 23 seconds later. a 58-34 pasting of Converse Judson Saturday, earning them onship in the highest-scoring title game in state history.

first team to win both 5A crowns since the class was split in 1990. bid for a fourth crown in five years.

With two running teams, the game was expected to be low pionship game records in its team in the state. wake.

ing a pass. Sealy's output in its 1994 3A tem. championship. The 30 points Carroll's Dane Johnson in the

1992 3A championship. Despite all that, the Rockets ons. actually were in the game as late as the third quarter.

After allowing Lewisville to take a 21-0 first-quarter lead, Judson fought to within 34-27 at halftime thanks to a a 75-yard touchdown pass on the last play of the second quarter.

The Rockets were still within 41-34 midway through the third quarter when Lewisville finally did it has done best all year: a sustained drive that gained yards in small bites handfuls instead of huge chunks.

The Farmers took 8 minutes, 5 seconds to move 78 yards. They converted two fourth downs along the way, one on a fake punt. Although the possession ended in a 23-yard field goal by the crushing blow.

But that didn't stop the crush-Judson would fumble away 1995.

consecutive snaps deep in its own territory and Lewisville would turn both into touchdowns. Taylor had the first one, a 1-yarder, with 3:23 to play, then Danielle Brazzelle went 24 vards

Lewisville's offensive domi-Judson Saturday, earning them nance was nothing new. The the Class 5A Division I champi- Farmers averaged 45 points in their five playoff wins.

Taylor, who scored four of his Lewisville (15-0), the 1993 5A touchdowns in the first half, was Division II winner, became the the game's leading rusher with 147 yards on 17 carries. Quarterback Michael Odle was Judson (13-2), the defending close behind at 137 yards on 17 Division I champs, failed in its carries. Kenan Gray gained 105 yards on 10 carries and Brazzelle had 97 yards on eight carries.

All four runners had over 900 yards this season to make scoring. Instead, it was quite a Lewisville and its Wishbone shootout, taking out many cham- offense arguable the best overall

No matter who wins the Lewisville did most of the Division II crown next weekend, damage - without even throw- the Division I champions will be able to claim dominance -The Farmers' yardage was a something that's been rare in the title-game best, four more than seven years of the two-tiered sys-

Lewisville's closest game was scored by Taylor tied the record a 12-7 victory over Plano in the set by Michael Horace of season opener and wouldn't be Groveton in the 1984 2A title challenged much again. The game and tied by Southlake Farmers' playoff run included victories over two undefeated teams and three district champi-

Judson, meanwhile, shouldn't

feel too shamed. The Rockets — who survived double overtime in the season finale just to make the playoffs, then overcame a 31-point deficit in the first round — were the first team this season to score more than 19 points against the Farmers.

Judson's 305 yards rushing was by far the most allowed by Lewisville, which had given up just one touchdown over its previous seven quarters.

Matt Hare led Judson with 140 yards on 21 carries and Brushaud Callis had 101 yards on 15 car-

Judson was appearing in a 5A John Grace, the 44-34 lead was Division I title game for the fifth time in the seven years the bracket has existed. The Rockets lost in 1990 and won in 1992, 1993 and

### Bengals test Oilers' playoff hopes

Houston Oilers know it should- winning, please call.' n't have come to having to win just to have a chance to get into two free tickets to the game." the playoffs.

what might have happened if they'd started a little faster.

The Oilers (7-7) on Sunday face Tennessee after next season. the red-hot Bengals — an early-Coslet. A Houston loss would kills its postseason hopes.

selves how they could look like division contenders in the first seven weeks (5-2) and also-rans (2-5) over the next seven games.

We're searching within ourselves for the answer, but someber on the TV and say 'if you fewer points.

HOUSTON (AP) — The know the reason the Oilers aren't

"We could do a survey and their last two games of the season whoever has the best reason gets

Barrow might offer something And after a 1-6 start, the more enticing than free tickets. Cincinnati Bengals (6-8) wonder Attendance has plummeted this season since the announcement the Oilers are moving to

Some players place part of the season Oilers victim who have a blame for their 2-5 home record 5-2 record over their last seven this season on the silent? games under interim coach Bruce Astrodome. Barrow doesn't;

"If it's 50,000, we're cool, if it's The Oilers are asking them- 20,000, we're cool," Barrow said. "It (small crowd) is probably to our advantage in some cases. Opponents come in here and it's: so quiet and it might seem like; practice and throw them off."

Close losses have forced the how we're not seeing it," line- Oilers into their drastic playoff. backer Micheal Barrow said. situation. Five of their seven; "Maybe you should flash a num- defeats have been by seven or

Allstate

#### Rangers sign **Xavier Hernandez**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Pitcher Xavier Hernandez and the Texas Rangers agreed to a

\$1.6 million, two-year contract. Hernandez, 31, spent most of last season with the Houston Astros, going 5-5 with a 4.22 ERA and six saves in 58 relief

appearances. He started the year in Cincinnati, where he was released on April 24 after giving up eight hits and six earned runs in 3 1-3 innings.



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### HOECHST CELANESE FACTS

### AFETY - IT'S NO ACCIDENT



being good is not good enough.

Achieving extraordinary safety performance is the goal, said Environmental, Health and Safety Manager James

There's no job more important than safety," said Scroggins, who leads safetyrelated functions at the plant.

everyone's day-to-day job," he said. However, simply reducing the number

of accidents is not enough. Mandatory training, provided each employee and contract worker, focuses on recognizing the opportunity for injury and how to protect themselves and oth-

ers, said Safety Engineer Mike Morris. A 1996 plant-wide initiative aimed at teaching hazard recognition was completed in April, said Morris.

Both employees and contractors, some 700 people in all, learned to recognize hazards both indoors and out and how to move themselves and others away from injury.

Potential hazards are documented through pocket-size EMERGENCY RESPONDERS reporting cards on which employees note the type of hazard observed, its location and action taken which might range from simply removing an object from the sidewalk to calling for including paramedic instructor, according to Safety Engineer supervisory assistance, said Morris.

The bonus of the system is the are," Morris said. opportunity to let employees ==

At Hoechst Celanese Pampa Plant, just know how their hazard report was handled, he said.

Some 257 cards have been filed in 1996 with 80 percent of the potential hazards handled by the worker responsible without using outside resources, Scroggins said.

"The key idea is that the employees are committed to protecting themselves and their co-workers," he said.

Safety successes include reduction of eye injuries from 10 per year in 1990 to none in 1996. The index for Occupational Safety ated functions at the plant.

"For it to work, it has to be part of 4.8 in 1991 to 0.8 at the end of November, Scroggins said.

During that five year period safety initiatives included job safety assessment, creation of EHSA boundary management teams, task safety review and goggle policy, long sleeve and personal protective equipment requirements, a safety incentive plan, hazard recognition training and appointment of safety champions throughout the plant.

On Oct. 15, Hoechst Celanese and contract employees were treated to a hamburger cookout celebrating Pampa Plant's 1,000,000 man hours without a lost time injury, Scroggins said.

"We are all partners in safety," he said. Interactive computerized training is available throughout the plant with specific topics covered at different applicable locations, Scroggins said.

Safety awareness is part of work Eighty Pampa Plant employees are members of frained fire and performance, he said.

In 1997, Pampa Plant safety will focus on personal safety strategies, The fire team has trained at Texas A&M University in College

Scroggins continued. He noted 95 percent of all injuries are related to behavior rather than conditions, and it is the goal of training to create attitudes where safe behavior is second nature to

each Hoechst Celanese employee.

### AMPA PLANT LENDS COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Station, while rescue workers hold a variety of certifications

"I am very proud of how well trained our emergency responders



United Way is a Pampa Plant tradi- Independent School District.

Mike Morris.

Human Resources Representative Engineer Andrea Perez. Noah Davis.

paign, local Hoechst Celanese employees exceeded the plant goal of \$40,000 equal amount to be contributed by the corporation, Davis said.

Of the 400-plus employees, 87.9 per-

cent contributed to United Way, he continued.

matched also, Davis said. The 1996 plant drive was led by Process Chemist Kim Horan. Loaned executives included Charlie Jones, CORE Systems/Materials Management Section Leader, and Brad

Kogler, Information Systems/Purchasing Section Leader. At Pampa Plant, Davis described United Way as a "huge

"It allows us to help a lot of different organizations at one time," he said.

Besides financial contributions, employees serve on nearly every United Way agency board.

"It shows Hoechst Celanese support for Pampa and the surrounding community," he said.

Hoechst Celanese donates between \$200,000 and \$250,000 annually toward charitable and community contributions,

Davis said. Besides contributing to the United Way drive, Hoechst Celanese has made donations toward specific philanthropic efforts including a building addition and walk-in cooler for Good Samaritan Christian Services and storm shelter for

Pampa Community Day Care. Hoechst Celanese retirees "adopted" Hobart Street Park,

"We have done many computer donations to non profit organizations," he said.

The company backs its employees through support of youth sports teams and Gray County and Carson County livestock shows, Davis continued.

A specific focus of Hoechst Celanese support is Pampa

Students regularly make plant tours, Davis said, while the "We feel it's important for the compa- company also sponsors an Explorer Post so teens may invesny to contribute to agencies that help tigate careers in math and science. The post is led by the community keep going," said Senior Chemical Engineer Tatiana Ricker and Environmental

Hoechst Celanese awards scholarships each year to During the 1996 United Way cam- National Merit Finalists throughout the United States.

Pampa Plant offers its own in inority scholarship to a graduating senior from Pampa High School who plans to pursue by raising more than \$47,000 with an a degree in engineering or chemistry, Davis said.

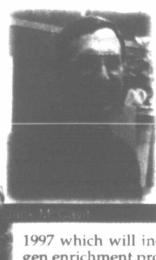
Employees regularly judge science fairs and conduct classroom demonstrations of scientific principles, he said.

The information superhighway is under construction in Pampa schools thanks at least in part to a \$10,000 donation Plant retirees offered another \$2,000 which the corporation toward installation of a Web server for the district. The server was purchased in August; and currently teachers at Pampa Middle School, Pampa High School and Lamar Elementary can go on line. Completion of the system is planned for 1997.

Hoechst Celanese also pledged support for construction of Clarendon College - Pampa Center's proposed campus on West Kentucky.



### AMPA 99 - PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE



An idea born in 1993 continues to Hand-in-hand with increased production is efficiency of and plans aimed at maintaining longterm plant viability.

Pampa 99 is a locally initiated and driven strategic plan to assure Pampa Plant's operations into the 20th century, said Jack McCavit, Human sale cost-cutting he said. Resources and Process Safety Manager.

efficiency and production capacity.

gen enrichment project will add a small oxygen-producing The second is production of gamma, butyrolactone, or

Currently, GBL is being burned as a waste product, McCavit said.

McCavit said.

"Technology to recover this has been a real struggle for us. We've come up with some options on how to do this,"

grow at Pampa Plant through goals production, or getting the most for the butane dollar.

Another focus of Pampa 99 is on maintaining costs in 1993 dollars plus the rate of inflation while increasing production, said Syd Ingle, plant controller.

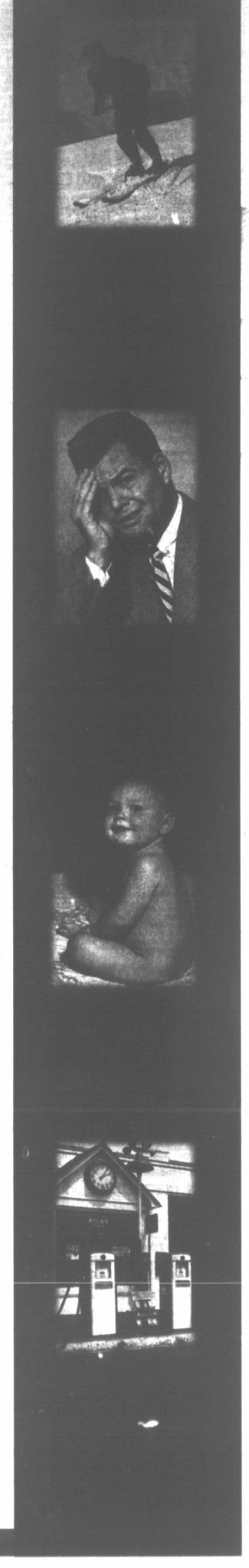
While financial management is an ongoing activity, the primary focus is on increased production rather than whole-

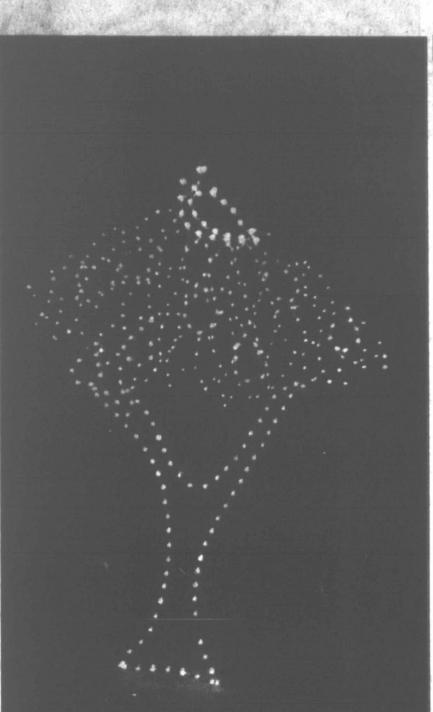
"We're really talking about cents per pound. You can attack the cents or the pounds. The first reaction is to cut cents. Pampa 99 outlines goals in the areas We've deliberately focused on increased pounds by improvof safety and environment, production ing capacity and efficiency," McCavit agreed. McCavit said some Pampa 99 goals have been met. The

Two major projects are slated for Occupational Safety and Health Administration loggable 1997 which will increase plant capacity. The first, an oxy-index, which measures plant safety, has fallen to below 1.0. A training initiative set for 1997 will give employees in the unit to air compressors now in use to increase production. utility unit a chance to practice start up, shut down and handling upsets in the coal-fired boilers. A training simulator

> which looks like and behaves like their unit will be used, Other goals include elimination of outside odors, mini-

mizing environmental excursions and complete compliance with all Chemical Manufacturing Association codes and Hoechst Celanese Corporation's Visions of Excellence.



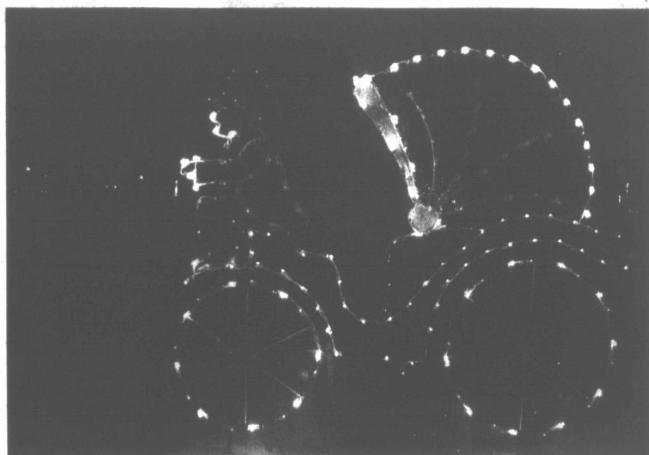


#### How to get there

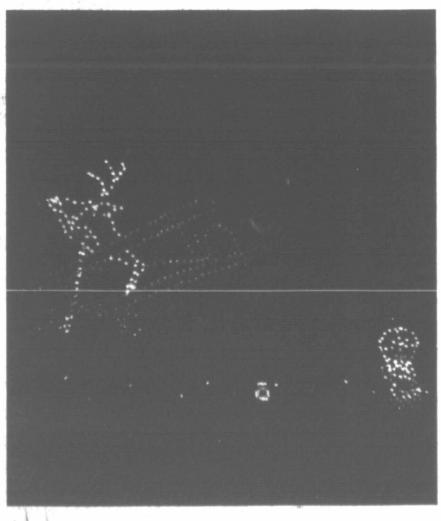
Enter the park from Loop 171, approaching Pampa from the east. Traffic is guided through a right turn in to the park, and local police discourage left turns from Highway 60. Tourists both enter and exit through the main gate to the park, and they are asked to avoid a left turn back onto the highway as well.

Tours run from 6 to 11 p.m. through Dec. 30.

Shown here, clockwise from left, are the partridge in pear tree display, an animated horse and carriage, miniature Christmas trees, Dickensian village houses, and an animated bi-plane with parachuting Santa Claus.









**Photos by Darlene Holmes** 



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Royse

### Royse anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Royse will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 22, 1996, in Cory Court at First United **Methodist** Church in Pampa. Jim Royse and friends of the family will be hosting the reception.

Kenneth L. Royse and Ruby Bozeman were married Dec. 22, 1946, in First United Methodist Church at Elk City, Okla. The couple have been Pampa residents since September 1959, moving from Stillwater, Okla.

Mr. Royse graduated from the College of Veterinary Medicine at Oklahoma State University. He owns Royse Animal Hospital in Pampa and has served as Pampa City Veterinarian for the past **20 years**. **He** is a Pampa Chamber of Commerce board member, is active in Top O' Texas Livestock Show and was a past director of **Top O' Texas** Rodeo Association for 18 years. He is a member of the Knife and Fork Club.

Mrs. Royse assists her husband in the family business, serving as office manager at Royse Animal Hospital. She is active in Altrusa International of Pampa, the Knife and Fork Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

The couple are members of First United Methodist Church. Children of the couple are Jim L. Royse of Pampa. They are the grandparents of John Royse of Abilene.

### **Amarillo Women's Network** seeking award nominees

Amarillo Women's Network is soliciting have been honored with these nominations for AWN's Lifetime awards by AWN since 1981. Past Achievement Award and Career recipients include: Carol Autry, Achievement Awards to be pre- Dianne Bosch, Della Dunn, Beth sented at an awards ceremony Duke, Nancy Garms, Mary Jane and reception in February 1997.

AWN annually - honors women Tulia. who have achieved major career advancement or recognition in only to members of AWN, but to their chosen profession during women from Amarillo and surthe course of a calendar year, rounding Panhandle communiaccording to a news release from ties. The deadline for receiving the organization.

career goals. The program serves TX 79105; or call (806) 358-8773. as an avenue for enhancing the

port and promote women. board of directors in 1988, is businesswomen reserved for women in the region Panhandle. AWN offers business who have achieved milestones in networking, seminars and infora profession or career over an mation through a monthly extended period of time. The newsletter. award is a tool to honor women whose accomplishments, for the future, AWN supports a menwhatever reason, transcend or do toring program for local high not fit the Career Achievement school girls as well as a scholar-Award category, the release said. ship program.

Seventy-eight area women Johnson, Barbara Miller, Pauline The Career Achievement Durrett Robertson, all of Award Program - sponsored by Amarillo, and Poppy Hulsey of

These awards are open not nominations is Jan. 10, 1997.

The program was initiated in For more information, contact 1981 to honor women and to Becky Hudson, AWN presidentencourage them to seek higher elect, at P.O. Box 1661, Amarillo,

Amarillo Women's Network, image of women in the area and also known as AWN, began in the provides recognition for summer of 1980 as an informal firms/organizations which sup- organization for a limited number of area career women. The The Lifetime Achievement organization has since grown Award, adopted by the AWN into a support group of over 200

To assist the businesswomen of

#### AICR suggests novel, healthy Christmas buys

If you're still stuck for holiday gift ideas, why not give a gift that will help make preparing and eating healthful food a real pleasure during the new year.

Here's a list of suggestions from the American Institute for Cancer Research:

• Air popping popcorn makers: Electric machines that make unburnt, perfectly popped popcorn every time without the fat and calories from popping in oil. It's a great way to encourage healthful snacking (per cup, popcorn contains 2.5 grams of fiber and only 25 calories).. Include non-fat butter-flavored crystals, a spice mixture or butter-flavored canola oil spray as a healthful topping.

• Bread making machines: Being able to make fresh bread easily can help add more grain fiber to someone's diet - and health authorities recommend eating at least six servings (one serving equals one slice of bread) of grains per day, especially whole grains such as whole wheat.

• Choppers: They look like miniature food processors and hold about two cups of cut-up vegetables or fruit. Electric choppers can mince vegetables in seconds to add to sauces for extra nutrients or purse chick peas, cottage cheese and other low-fat foods into spreadable consistencies for delicious and healthy dips; add your favorite herbs and spices. Fruits can be pursed for topping toast or non-fat yogurt and other desserts; or make a chutney to use with your favorite lean meat entree.

• Defatting gravy makers: Kitchen specialty shops stock special containers that have long spouts on the bottom, so you can pour your meat drippings in, refrigerate for the fat to rise to the top, and then just pour out the defatted juices through the spout in the bottom.

• Electric can opener: A very welcome helper in the kitchen, especially for anyone who has arthritis.

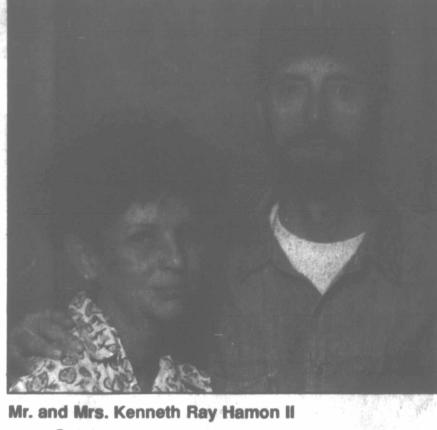
• Fish poacher: For a perfect poached fish cooked all in one piece, look for a 24" poacher (sold by most department stores and gourmet kitchen specialty stores.)

• Garlic Braids: Researchers have found that garlic, like onions, contains healthful substances called "allylic sulfides" that may help protect us against cancer development. Italian markets, gourmet shops or kitchen specialty stores stock braids of string bulbs for a long-term supply.

• Herb Mill: Help someone learn to flavor their foods with herbs instead of fat when cooking by giving them an herb mill (similar to a pepper mill) that grinds fresh or dried herbs for the most flavor.

• Ice cream maker: While high fat, high calorie ice cream may not be your goal, an ice cream maker can also make delicious low fat ice cream, frozen yogurt, sherbets and sorbets. These machines are available in a wide variety of price ranges and forms.

• Juicers: Many types of juicers are available at a range of prices. For the most nutrition, select one that gives the option of retaining the fiber rich pulp from vegetables and fruits.



### Hamon anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Hamon II celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently.

Kenneth Ray Hamon II and Susie Hunter were married Dec. 11. 1971. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Hunter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamon.

Mr. Hamon works at Cabot Carbon Black plant.

Children of the couple are Matthew Hamon of Hutchinson Kan., Twentieth Century Club and the late Jamie Hamon.

### 4-H Futures & Features

Dates

16 Shooting Sports; Prime The dog project will be con-Swine 4-H Club Meeting, 7 p.m., ducting two showmanship prac-

17 – Shooting Sports

18 - Sign-up Deadline Top O' Texas and Gray County Stock Shows, 5 p.m.; Special 4-H Interest Group, 7:30 p.m., Annex 19 - Clover Kids, 6:30 p.m., Annex

Special Interest 4-H 20 Group, Christmas Party, 6 p.m., June 20-22 Annex

21 – Perryton Jackpot Show

**Scholarship Information** ly high school seniors may pick Scholarships. There are a few leader, Debbie Weaver. encouraged to pick these up now and begin compiling the infor- O' Texas and Gray County 4-H mation. The applications will be Stock Shows is 5 p.m. due around the first of March.

**Paws Plus Dog Project** 

tices during Christmas break to prepare for the Amarillo Open Match for AKC recognized breeds in January. 4-Hers interested in attending these meetings, should call Lynn (665-5622) for dates and times. The date for the 1997 State 4-H Dog Show has been changed from July 18-19 to

**Clover Kids** 

The Pampa Clover Kids club for boys and girls grades 4-H members who are current- Kindergarten through second will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, up information and application Dec. 19, in the Gray County forms from the Extension office Annex. For more information, for the Texas 4-H Foundation call the Extension Service or club

Stock Show Sign-u Deadline to sign up for the Top Wednesday, Dec. 18.

#### Guymon quilt guild to offer workshop

The "Timeless Treasures Quilt Guild" of Guymon, Okla., is inviting interested quilters to attend their upcoming quarterly meeting Jan. 25, to hear noted quilter, judge and appraiser Sharon Newman speak about scrap

Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch and be prepared for a four hour afternoon workshop dealing with charm squares.

The cost of the workshop is \$7.50 and pre-registration is required. To register please call Cheryl Ashpaugh at (405)338-

Prior to the seminar, Newman will be providing quilt appraisals for insurance or fair market value. Written appraisals cost \$25, and oral appraisals are \$5.

To schedule appraisals of

quilts call Nancy Weeks at

Heritage Quilts (405)338-1402. Timeless Treasures Quilt Guild's January meeting will be held at the Victory Memorial United Methodist Church's Family Enrichment Center at the corner of 6th and Quinn Sts. in Guymon,

People interested in joining Timeless Treasures should contact Mary Ann Mayer at (405)338-6123 or Cheryl Ashpaugh.

### Club news

**Altrusa International** 

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met Dec. 9 at the Biarritz President Dorla McAndrew called the meeting toorder with the Altrusa Grace and the Pledge of Allegiance.

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Guests Wilmetta, Alexander and Delynn Gordzelik were present and introduced and Carolyn' Chaney was welcomed back from a six month leave of absence.

Glydene Shelton conducted aninitiation ceremony for new members: Kathleen Chaney, Diane Birdsell, Traci Stackhouse and Karla Carter.

The accent was given by Nancy Coffee with a humorous rendition of The Twelve Days of Christmas.

Mary Wilson called for the names of shut-ins for the month of February visitation project.

McAndrew asked for volunteers to help with the Children's Shopping trip Saturday, Dec. 14 and with the Celebration of Lights booth Monday, Dec. 16.

The meeting was adjourned with the Altrusa Benediction. The next meeting will be at noon on Jan. 13.

Twentieth Century Club met Dec. 10 in the home of Adelaide Colwell in Pampa. Colwell, Nancy Coffee and Grace McGrath served as hostesses.

The nominating committee will be presenting 1997-98 officers. Other business has been tabled until Jan. 14.

Coffee gave a humorous rendi-. tion of The Twelve Days of Christmas. In addition, she read "Lipscomb County Christmas" a true story about her Christmas present when she was fouryears-old - and "Christmas Wisdom."

Louise Richardson led the group in a selection of Christmas carols accompanied by pianist Myrna Orr.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 14, 1997, in the home of Chleo Worley, 1901 N. Russell.

#### Carolers muzzled

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - Hark the herald angels sing .... hey, shut That's what Christmas carolers

in Pensacola malls have been told. Caroling has been muffled in all malls after merchants complained that the singers took up valuable retail space and shoppers howled about the noise.

As many as 50 choirs and choral groups have performed at the city's two major malls this season. Paul Harris said his daughter, Samantha, had been looking forward to singing at Cordova Mall with her fifth-grade choir, but the performance was canceled.

The malls claim they are no

But some shoppers reacted as though the Grinch had stolen part of their Christmas.

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During the holiday season, entertaining is at its peak, putting everything from favorite outfits to treasured table linens at a greater than usual risk for spots and stains. Most spots and stains can be removed by prompt attention and correct laundry procedures, but some will require extra

Here are some basic guidelines for removing stains:

 Know as much about the fabric as possible. Read the care label to determine safe procedures. Fabrics labeled "dry clean" should be taken to the cleaner as soon as possible after being stained. Identify the fiber content and the type of stain for the cleaner. And remember that not to pretreat stains just prior to all stains can be removed - by you or by the drycleaner.

 Heat sets stains. Do not dry a stained fabric in the dryer or press it until you are sure all the stain has been removed. Check carefully after washing. If the stain is still visible, pretreat and Follow the label directions as to

• Treat stains quickly. Old stains may be impossible to remove. Gently sponge the stain. Avoid rubbing, it can spread the stain and/or damage the fabric.

When in doubt about the

water before laundering or applying a stain remover. Prewash soil and stain removers work particularly well on oil based stains, such as cooking oils, cosmetics and animal laundry detergent, or a paste of (taken from a seam allowance,

Pampa Schools

**MONDAY** 

fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup,

Lunch: Pizza, spinach, diced

Lunch: Chicken fajitas, pinto

beans, spiced apples, corn-

WEDNESDAY

Lunch: Rib-E-Que on a bun,

baked beans, potato salad,

pineapple, hot roll, choice of milk.

**THURSDAY** 

or juice, choice of milk.

peaches, choices of milk.

Christmas Holiday

juice, choice of milk.

of milk.

gravy,

whipped

fruit, milk.

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit

Lunch: Corndog, oven fries,

**FRIDAY** 

**Lefors Schools** 

**MONDAY** 

Breakfast: Muffins, cereal,

Lunch: Beef stew, cornbread,

salad, grilled cheese sandwich-

es, applecrisp or applesauce,

**TUESDAY** 

Breakfast: Pancakes on a

stick, cereal, toast, juice, choice

Lunch: Soft tacos, baked

potatoes, salad, cheese, beans,

WEDNESDAY

hot or cold cereal, juice, milk.

sweet

**THURSDAY** 

bled eggs, cereal, juice, milk.

fruit, mixed vegetables, milk.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Ham, toast, scram-

Lunch: Fish, cheese, salad,

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos,

Lunch: Corn dogs, tator tots,

potatoes,

Lunch: Ham,

beans, fruit, milk.

cereal, juice, milk.

salad, fruit, milk.

Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, cocktail.

dressing,

potatoes,

green

truit or juice, choice of milk.

Breakfast: Toasts, I.P. Jelly, hot rolls or cornbread.

Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage, pineapple squares, hot rolls or

cornbread.

**TUESDAY** 

fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Menus

pears, choice of milk.

bread, choice of milk.

**Homemakers' News** Donna Brauchi



fats as well as on polyester fibers. aerosol forms. The stick and gel versions are great for instant treatment because they can be left on the garment for up to a week. Sprays or liquids should be used

washing. Chocolate or protein stains such as baby formula dairy products, eggs and blood, should be treated using an enzyme presoak. The granular products are used to soak laundry prior to washing. soaking time and temperature spin or wring the solution out of the garment before beginning the wash cycle. If the stain remains, rewash, using a bleach safest for or solid matter from the surface

 For beverage stains – includstains origin, rinse or soak in cold ing coffee, tea, soft drinks, wine and alcoholic beverages – sponge or soak the stain in cool water. Club soda sometimes is useful in an emergency. Pretreat with a prewash stain remover, liquid remover on a sample of the fabric

**Senior Citizens** 

**MONDAY** 

**TUESDAY** 

stew, potato casserole, spinach,

fried okra, beans, slaw, tossed

or jello salad, chocolate cake or

WEDNESDAY

gravy or cook's choice, mashed

potatoes, carrots, broccoli, but-

ter beans, slaw, tossed or jello

salad, cheese cake or apple cob-

**THURSDAY** 

hair pasta or Frito pie, cheese

hominy, turnip greens, green

beans, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or

jello salad, brownies or tapioca, hot

rolls, combread or jalapeno corn-

**FRIDAY** 

cheese sauce, potato wedges, brus-

sel sprouts, beans, slaw, tossed or

jello salad, chocolate chip cake

or chocolate pie, hot rolls, corn-

Meals on Wheels

**MONDAY** 

Spaghetti with meat sauce,

green beans, bread sticks, fruit

**TUESDAY** 

WEDNESDAY

**THURSDAY** 

mixed vegetables, whole toma-

**FRIDAY** 

gravy, green beans, cranberry

Turkey and dressing with

potatoes,

Chicken and rice casserole,

Beef Stroganoff, broccoli, car-

spinach, pudding.

sauce, mashed

rots, jello.

Polish sausage, cheese grits,

bread or garlic bread sticks.

Fish or lasagna roll ups with

Mushroom chicken with angel

bler, hot rolls or cornbread.

Roast beef brisket with brown

Sweet and sour pork cutlet or

Dec. 16-20

granular laundry detergent and Prewash products are available in water. Launder using liquid pump spray, liquid, stick, gel or bleach if safe for the fabric or color safe bleach.

· Some stains (coffee, tea and fruits) are set by alkalies such as ammonia; others (blood and vomit) are set by alcohol. Avoid using chemicals unless you are certain they will work on the stain you are treating.

 Never mix stain removers, especially ammonia and bleach. If more than one remover is needed, rinse thoroughly between the

For successful stain removal, follow these general rules:

Work on a clean, well lighted surface in a well ventilated area. - Blot or scrape excess liquid without damaging the fabric. An absorbent material such as talc or cornstarch may be used to absorb

with the stain removal process. - Always test each stain

much of the stain. Brush the

the garment before using. For testing, apply the amount of product recommended on the package. Let stand two to five minutes, then rinse. If color or texture is affected, do not use this product to treat the stain.

- When treating a spot, place it face down on white paper towels or a soft, clean, white cloth pad. Apply stain remover to the wrong side of the stain so that the stain will be forced off the surface and not through the fabric. Replace the towels or cloth frequently to prevent the stain from transferring back onto the

— Do not rub fabric to remove stain. Rubbing may damage the fibers or remove color through

— When using any bleach, do not try to bleach just a spot on a colored garment. Bleach the whole garment to prevent uneven color removal.

 Always launder with a detergent after stain removal treatment to remove the stain remover as well as any remaining trace of the stain.

- Finally, if you aren't sure what to do, leave it to a professional drycleaner. Point out the location and the type of stain, if

absorbent off before continuing For more information on garment and textile care, contact your Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension

### Newsmakers

**BORGER** Melanie Friemel, daughter of Gary and Chicken fried steak or chick-Iulie Friemel from Groom, was en and noodles, mashed potanamed a November 1996 toes, peas, squash, beans, slaw, Student of the Month at Frank tossed or jello salad, sour cream Phillips College in Borger. squares or coconut cream pie,

Friemel received the honor for the Math, Sciences and Technology Division. She is a sophomore majoring in business, with an interest in tech-

She is active at Frank Phillips College as a member of the Government Student Association and the Lady Plainsmen basketball team, and also coaches an AAU team in Borger.

Dean's Scholarship and a Basketball Scholarship.

NORFOLK, Va. - Marine Lance Cpl. David A. Strickland, 1994 Shamrock High School graduate and son of Gene and Kathy Seymour of Shamrock, has departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked aboard the Ships of the USS Nassau Amphibious Readiness Group.

Strickland is one of more than 2,000 Marines and Sailors, who departed Norfolk aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Nassau, the amphibious transport dock USS Nashville and the dock landing Ship USS Pensacola.

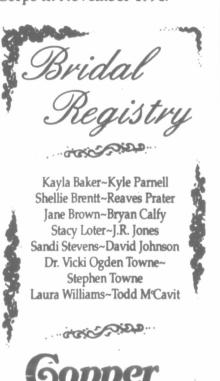
Equipped with the 26th MEÛ landing force, helicopters, Harrier attack jets, high-speed assault hovercrafts, landing craft, tanks, and armored and amphibious assault vehicles, the USS Nassau ARG provides theater commanders the in Mediterranean Sea a wide range of capabilities.

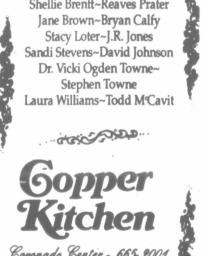
The 26th MEU can evacuate civilians, rescue downed pilots, conduct reconnaissance and serve as an initial landing force ashore.

Strickland and his fellow Marines and Sailors spent the past year training for a wide range of conventional and special operations they might be tasked with during deployment. As part of the preparations, USS Nassau ARG participated in exercises involving air, naval and ground operations. The exercise also included surveillance, rescue, humanitarian assistance, maritime interdiction, embassy Friemel is a recipient of a support and non-combat evac-

> Strickland joined the Marine Corps in November 1994.

uations.





### Parents: How to promote nutrition during holidays

have much of their attention proud of the results of their focused on gift purchases and food preparation during the holidays, and they might not notice that their children are eating large amounts of sweets. Parents can encourage youngsters to eat nutritiously and strengthen family ties at the same time - simply by allowing children to partici-pate in holiday food preparation.

The winter holidays are usually a hectic time, and people often neglect their nutritional needs and concerns, according to Dr. Betty Alford, professor and chair in the department of nutrition and food sciences at Texas Woman's University.

all tend to overeat a lot."

When snacking or planning events, try to avoid candy, Alford recommends.

"It is loaded with sugar and will lead to tooth decay. A better choice, if children want something sweet, is divinity, which is made of egg whites. But don't try to eliminate sweets. Dilute them with a quality ingredient or accompany the sweets with a glass of milk. In addition, do not totally eliminate fat from children's diet because they need it during their growing years," Alford says.

Despite its pitfalls, the holiday season is an opportune time to of broccoli or make a vegetable teach children food preparation

them measurements, fractions and how to follow a procedure. Children also are doing something fun and creative while they spend time with their fam- snacks.

DENTON - Too often, adults ilies. And they can see and be work. That reinforces (the lesson)," says Alford.

How much children can help depends on their age, says Dr. Dorice Czajika-Narins, also a professor in the department of nutrition and food sciences at TWU. Each parent should evaluate a child's maturity when planning activities.

Alford and Czajika-Narins suggest these ideas to parents:

 Help children make cookies. Substitute applesauce for the sugar and the fat in other types of treats, such as muffins. Add more grains such as bulgur wheat. Grains can be mixed and "Many times food isn't eaten baked by children, with their at regular meal times. People parents' help. Boiled white and also attend more parties and eat sweet potatoes also can be foods that are high in fat. So we mashed by children and added to breads and cakes.

 Add healthy ingredients, such as fruits and nuts, to

"To make snacks healthier, substitute vegetables, such as grated carrots, zucchini and potatoes for the flour. Raisins, currants, pineapple, dates and chopped apples can be used as substitutes for the fat. You can hide a lot of good items in a cookie," Alford adds.

 Encourage children to use their imaginations and construct decorative items.

"They can make a wreath out boat. Also, let them experiment with different types of nuts. "This is a chance to teach Have the children shell them, and parents help grind them up. Let them taste the resulting butter," says Czajika-Narins.

Let children make their own

### Caldwell-Hinckley

Regina Caldwell and Clint Hinckley, both of Idaho Falls, Idaho, plan to wed Dec. 21, 1996, in Idaho Falls LDS Temple at Idaho Falls. She is the daughter of Dennis and Ann Caldwell of Pampa. She is a licensed practical nurse and is a 1994 graduate of Ricks College. She is presently attending Idaho State University and is employed at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

He is the son of Lee and Patsi Hinckley of Lewisville, Idaho. He s a registered nurse and is a 1994 graduate of Ricks College. He is currently attending Idaho State University and is employed at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

#### **CHRIST AND HIS CHURCH**

wrote that the "house of God" is the Lord (Acts 22:16.) church of the living God (I Tim. 3:15.) Peter said that the events the Lord's church.

three thousand people who were gospel that those did back then. baptized on Pentecost were the first

"And Jesus answered and said converts of the gospel. They were unto him, Blessed art thou, Simon added to the Lord's church (Acts Bar-Jonah: for flesh and blood hath | 2:41-47.) We conclude, then, that not revealed it unto thee, but my the church is made up of all those Father who is in heaven. And I also who have been baptized in the name say unto thee, that thou art Peter, of Jesus Christ for the remission of and upon this rock I will build my their sins (Acts 2:38.) When a penichurch; and the gates of Hades tent believer is baptized, he is bapshall not prevail agains it." (Matt. I tized into Christ, into the one body, 16:17-18.) The prophet, Isaiah, had which is the church (Gal. 3:27; I predicted the establishment of the Cor. 12:13.) The act of baptism not Lord's house in the city of only washes away one's sins, it also Jerusalem in the "last days." Paul admits one into the church of the

After Jesus had ascended back to heaven, the Holy Spirit came and happening on the first Pentecost | directed the apostles in their preachafter the resurrection of Jesus from ing of the gospel just as Jesus said the dead were ushering in the "last | He would (Jn. 16:7-13.) It was on days". The time was the "last the day of Pentecost that the Holy days." The place was Jerusalem. Spirit came upon the apostles and The thing was the establishment of they began to speak the word of God. This resulted in the convesion The apostle Peter also wrote: "ye of some three thousand people on also, as living stones, are built up a that day. Thus the church of Christ spiritual house, to be a holy priest- was built just as Jesus said it would hood, to offer up spiritual sacri- be. That church exists today as there fices, acceptable to God through are those living today who have Jesus Christ" (I Pet. 2:5.) Those believed and obeyed the same -Billy T. Jones

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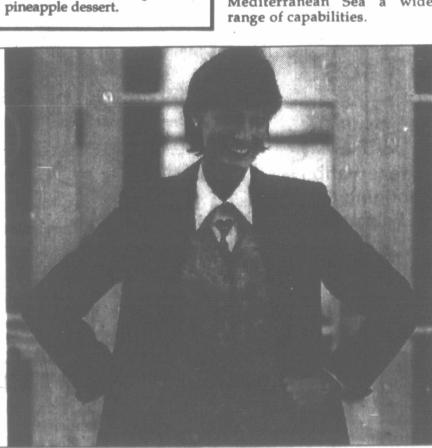
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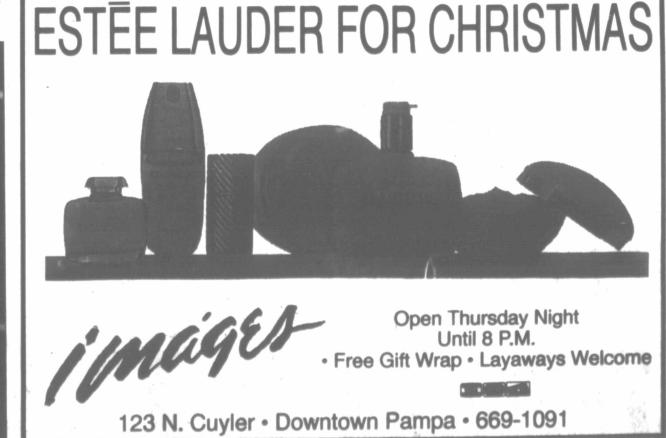
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HE WAS A MUG, A JOE, A PALOOKA, A ROUGH CHARACTER ... HE WAS STRAIGHT OUT OF CENTRAL CASTING.

Ah, how little difference 70 years makes. Nowadays, those who answer the call for "extras" at Central Casting are the same mixed bag of hobbyists, day workers and Hollywood wannabees that formed the human scenery for the movies in the days of Cecil B. DeMille and Charlie Chaplin.

"I just want to be the guy that gets beat up in a martial arts movie," said Al Tadeo, 29, a stockbroker who moonlights as an extra "for grins and giggles."

He has yet to live his dream of getting battered by Steven Seagal. So far, he's only been in a couple of commercials and a cigar promotion aboard the Queen Mary. Still, he wouldn't mind being discovered,

After all, a guy named Marion Morrison was once a bit player and look at what happened to him ... you know, he's the one who went on to change his name to John Wayne.

In Hollywood's Golden Age, the silver screen filled its crowd scenes with everyone from students to stars of the Silent Era who found themselves out of work when the "talkies" rolled in.

The film studios formed Central Casting in 1926 as a cooperatively owned company that would supply these "extras" for the movies.

Hordes were needed for epics like "Ben Hur." and a whole German army for the World War I classic "All Quiet on the Western Front." And when the Second World War came along, there was a call for a whole

Local universities would often get into the act.

"They'd call the fraternity house and say 'We need 30 Nazi soldiers at MGM in the morning," recalls Bob Thomas, Hollywood author and entertainment reporter for The Associated Press. "Whoever could cut classes and needed the dough would go out to MGM."

Catch Frank Capra's "Meet John Doe" and Thomas is out there in the crowd somewhere cheering on the 1941 populist hero played by Gary Cooper.

"I made five bucks that night," Thomas said. These days, extras earn \$40 a day.

For 50 years, Central Casting supplied the gangsters, the pirates, the ladies-in-waiting, the cowboys, the men and women on the street. Then 20 years ago, the studios spun off the venerable cooperative and it went private.

Central Casting still advertises itself as "One of California's largest casting companies." These days, you might get a crowd shot for "Flipper," a TV ad or you might just help fill an audience for an untried sitcom. There's an \$80 registration fee, with a guarantee you'll get a job or a refund within a year, "and we'll see you in the movies!" a taped message offers cheerfully.

"The only reason we charge a fee now is it's hard to find people who are reliable," said casting director John Mancuso, who got his start as an extra seven years ago.

"Sylvester Stallone was an extra," Mancuso said. "I think the best way to start off is to become an extra

and see if you like it." Plus, he offers this industry insider tip: "There's great food on the set."

### Review: 'Preacher's Wife' an enjoyable holiday diversion, but not much more

ble, but not noteworthy.

Houston was cast for her

demolish the preacher's church opportunity to break (impres-

Washington is amusing but fills in as Mary during the

compelling dramas such as Glory performance as the troubled

Marshall does a workman-like

job directing the competent cast,

but The Preacher's Wife lacks the

slightly miscast as a sweet, bum- Christmas pageant.

**By CHRIS GRYGIEL Associated Press Writer** 

about an angel sent to help a with Dudley.) troubled family.

David Niven — is enjoyable

thin trying to serve his congregathe last moment and agrees not to tion of mostly poor folks facing the urban ills of crime and dislocated families. Henry is growing more distant from his wife, Julia (Whitney Houston), and worst of all, believes he's not doing a very good job tending his flock. Henry asks God for help.

Help arrives in a more material way than Henry imagined. Dudley the angel (Denzel Washington) appears, and tells a disbelieving Henry that he is the answer to his prayers.

Dudley slowly works his way into the Biggs' life. He befriends their young son, upset because his best friend has left to be with a foster family in another town, helps Henry with his duties and counsels the preacher's beautiful

Along the way, the Biggs rediscover the happiness they never The feel-good Christmas movie really lost, Henry regains his pasis a holiday staple, like egg nog sion for work and Julia falls in and mistletoe. This year, Penny love all over again with her Marshall chimes in with The preacher husband (after a few bling angel. The actor who so Preacher's Wife, a familiar story innocent flirtatious moments forcefully dominates the screen in Dangerous Minds, turns in a nice the preacher's computer (luckily, of a Samuel Goldwyn Jr. produc-

The Preacher's Wife isn't at all and Courage Under Fire seems out The film — a remake of the 1947 bad. It's just not very good. This of place in this light-hearted film. movie The Bishop's Wife, starring remake of a nice, but uninspired Cary Grant, Loretta Young and film fails to transcend the original. incredible voice. There's nothing

The story is timeworn (angel wrong with that, but her charac-spark that separated such earlier enough as a holiday diversion, but saves family during Christmas), ter seems to be perpetually in a hits as Big and A League of Their, won't resonate past the New Year. the plot twists predictable. situation where she'll have the Own from more standard fare. As the film opens, preacher There's even the greedy business-Henry Biggs (Courtney B. Vance) man — amusingly played by has a major case of the December Gregory Hines — who is overblues. He feels he's stretched too come with the Christmas spirit at

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pleasures he's been denied in heaven talents as Marshall (pizza and hot dogs) and when the Vance, recently seen in angel must figure out how to work his angel handbook).

The Preacher's Wife will be liked It is rated PG.

The screenplay by Nat Mauldin by those wanting nothing more. to make way for tennis courts. sively) into song. She leads the and Allan Scott has some funny than a breezy night at the movies, And the performances are credical church choir, joins a bar band for moments, especially the scenes in but will disappoint people who an impromptu love ballad and which Dudley enjoys some earthly rightfully expect more from such-Washington.

A Touchstone Pictures release there's a section on Windows '95 in tion, The Preacher's Wife is produced by Robert Greenhut and Too much of the dialogue is Elliott Abbott; co-producers are sappy and banal, especially the Debra Martin Chase, Amy Lemisch and Timothy M. Bourne.



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# Recreation facilities may be one way to get retirees to settle in community

COLLEGE STATION - Attracting retirees can mean stable income for communities, and suitable recreation amenities may be one of the keys to keeping them there, a Texas A&M University study shows.

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There is a strong social element dents, Haigood said. in recreation. Our data suggest if excellent recreation opportunities are available in a community, one fold, Crompton said. of the primary reasons retirees leave an area will be removed," said Dr. John Crompton, a professor of recreation, park and tourism sciences at Texas A&M.

Many communities have recognized that attracting and keeping retirees is as valuable as having strong employers, he added.

each with \$40,000 annual houseattracting a new business with a \$4 decisions to settle in South Texas. million annual payroll," he

relocated to the area. Their survey sought information in two broad more recreationally enjoyable areas: what caused retirees to area" and "desire to live in a place leave their previous communities and what drew them to the valley.

The research was conducted in Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy from cold weather and retirement moved to South Texas as opposed counties. Hidalgo and Cameron ("escape" of the survey respon- to California or Florida, which were among the 75 U.S. counties receiving the largest net number of place of employment). migrants aged 60 or more between 1985 and 1990.

of whom had household incomes or critical events, financial considof less than \$25,000 annually and erations, housing needs, neighbor-\$49,999 annually. An even two ic status. Each of those categories dozen had incomes between included from two to five factors \$50,000 and \$75,000, while 12 that were considered push factors. received more than \$75,000.

by the Truell Foundation and a tors to show equally strong empha- activities for retirees could mean group of South Texas chambers sis on recreation amenities as a an eroding tax base for communiof commerce developing strate- drawing card to an area. However, ties that lose some of their more gies for recruiting new resi- availability of recreation and park affluent retirees," she said.

'Our data suggest failing to provide a high level of recreational activities for retirees could mean aneroding tax base for communities that lose some of their more affluent retirees.'

Decision-making by migrating retirees or older people is two-

"They must first decide whether to move, and if they do, they must then decide where to live," he said. This two-step process involves what researchers have termed "push" factors, which prompt

someone to leave a place, and etirees is as valuable as having "pull" factors, which draw a per-trong employers, he added. "Attracting 100 new retirees, Crompton and Haigood asked retirees in the valley about the push importance of recreation as a fachold income, is equivalent to and pull factors involved in their tor in moving away from one

"The number one reason retirees left their previous communities things, Crompton said. Crompton and Traci Haigood, a was a category of factors broadly doctoral student in Texas A&M's titled 'escape.' Of the four factors marketing department, collaborat- comprising the escape category, ed on a study of retirees in the Rio two recreation-related factors had

> Those were "desire to live in a ative importance." dent or spouse from the previous

There were six other categories of push factors: personal health/ There were 224 respondents, 96 health care needs, life disruptions may be regarded as a good com-92 who received from \$25,000 to hood conditions and socioeconom- an affordable price," she said.

Haigood and Crompton expect-The survey was funded in part ed retiree responses about pull fac- vide, a high level of recreational

opportunities ranked only third out of six categories of pull factors.

The top category was climate and terrain preferences, while availability of support services was ranked as the second most important. The final three pull categories were opportunities for social or community participation, location of family and ambience (including such other factors as more rural environment or smaller population size).

The apparent discrepancy in the place but not toward another could be explained by several

One is that new areas retirees consider might all be perceived as having better recreation opportunities than cut-rent locations, so Grande Valley of Texas who had the greatest weight," Haigood said. that other factors take on more rel-

> Another might be that such factors as lower cost of living would where recreation opportunities are be more important than superior plentiful." The other two escape recreation opportunities. This factors were desire to get away could be the case for those who might be perceived as having betrecreation opportunities, Haigood said.

"Rio Grande Valley locations promise for relocation because they have fairly good amenities at

That's good for the area because it increases economic stability, she

"Our data suggest failing to pro-

# Former White Deer graduate honored with Community Service Award at WT

CANYON - Dr. Donald Williams, associate professor of agriculture business and economics at West Texas A&M University, has been selected as the November recipient of the president's Community Service

Williams' volunteer efforts are divided between groups that many consider polar opposites -the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon and the William P. Clements Jr. Unit in

"I love working with my Sunday School kids," Williams said, "and I would like to spend more time with them."

"On the other hand, our ministry with the residents of the Clements Unit is very rewarding. It's an opportunity to give God to people who have never heard the word mentioned."

William participates in Kairos (KIE roce), a prison ministry program that involves a team of volunteers, 48 inmates and a 72hour concentrated meeting fol-Williams will serve as observing rector at the first Kairos planned for residents of the Jordan Unit in Pampa. He will then serve as gram in August.

#### **Dr. Donald Williams**

A member of the Golden Spread Emmaus Community, Williams chairs his church's administrative board and serves students, faculty and staff; as lay speaker and junior high Sunday School teacher.

He was just involved in the organizations. lowed by monthly meetings for Canyon community prior to his a year. A veteran of three such 1987 marriage to the former recreational sports, and Bill programs at the Clements Unit, Katherine Green and subse- Pulliam, director of budgets, quent move to Clarendon. The family now consists of Katherine's three children, business and finance, were hon-David, 20; Clint, 18; and ored for their volunteer efforts rector for the unit's second pro- Lindsay, 16, and Williams' four in September and October, sons, Mark, 25; Brad, 23; respectively.

Phillip,20; and Kent, 17. Father Don will confer baccalaureate degrees upon eldest sons Mark and Brad, an honor afforded WTAMU faculty, at the University's Dec. 12 commence-

A 1966 graduate of White Deer High School, Williams received his baccalaureate degree in agriculture from WTAMU in 1966 and master's and doctoral degrees in agriculture economics from the University of Tennessee in 1972 and 1975, respectively. He returned to his undergraduate alma mater while completing doctoral studies and joined the WTAMU faculty in 1973.

The President's Community Service award was established by University President Russell C. Long in September of this year to recognize the good-faith community efforts of WTAMU offices and departments/ divisions; and chartered/registered

Bill Craddock, director of payroll and reporting and assistant to the vice president for

### Mexican Congress approves dual citizenship

EL PASO (AP) - Seeking the dual nationality soon to be offered by Mexico should not interfere affect U.S. applicants, since implementation poliwith an immigrant's U.S. citizenship status.

While the United States doesn't encourage or recognize dual nationalities, it is legal for Americans out causing major problems. to claim citizenship in two nations and many are eligible for it, even some who don't know it.

The way the interpretation (of U.S. law) has been going recently, if people make it clear they don't intend to relinquish U.S. citizenship, they may retain their status," said Rebecca Burdette, chairwoman of the Texas chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers' Association.

The Mexican Congress last week approved a law that would grant dual citizenship to Mexicans living abroad and allow them to retain property and other rights in their homeland.

As many as 6 million Mexicans living in the United States could be affected by the law, which must still be ratified by two-thirds of Mexico's 31 state legislatures and signed by President Ernesto Zedillo

The law gives Mexicans who have changed their arrested in Mexico. citizenship up to five years to reapply for Mexican citizenship, and also allows foreign-born children of Mexicans to apply for Mexican status.

U.S. officials are still not clear how the law may cies are still being spelled out. Many other nations have already offered the option to its citizens with-

Although dual nationality seems to conflict with the U.S. citizenship oath requirement that a person renounce allegiance to all other countries, immigrants who hold dual status are still considered

We will assume that your first allegiance is to the United States," said a State Department official in Washington, D.C., who asked not to be identi-A dual nationality doesn't create any problems as

long as people remain in the United States. They could, however, encounter complications while traveling abroad, said immigration officials.

Officials pointed out, for example, that a dual nationality could make it difficult for the United

On the positive side, the Mexican law could also encourage more Mexican immigrants to become naturalized, said immigration advocates.



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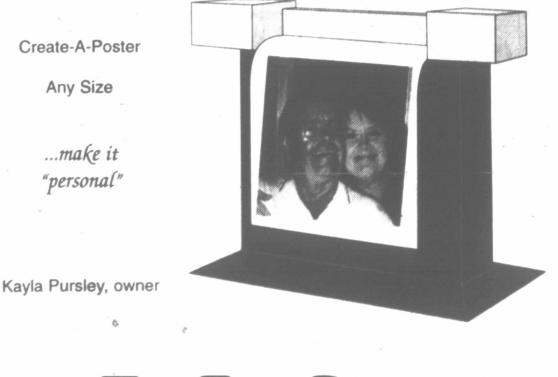
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### THE PAMPA NEWS

Sunday December 15

### Gifts From The Heart Will **Please Seniors On Your List**

DEAR ABBY: Last year I missed your column on Christmas gifts for seniors. I remember in the past you printed some great suggestions, and since there are several seniors on my list this Christmas, how about helping us again?

JESSICA IN ANAHEIM, CALIF.

**DEAR JESSICA: Certainly! I** combed my past columns and found a wealth of ideas that come from the heart, not the wallet. Remember, most seniors have more than their share of dusting powder and aftershave, and have run out of room for bud vases and bird feeders. Consider these more practical alternatives:

- Postcards or lined stationery and envelopes with a generous supply of postage - A gift certificate for their

favorite grocery store, deli or pharmacy.

- An assortment of greeting cards for birthdays and anniversaries, as well as getwell and condolence cards.

- A "paid in advance" certificate for 10 lawn mowings or snow shovelings by a neighborhood youngster.

A "certificate" for a service you can perform that is difficult for them - a thorough house cleaning, a month's laundry, a handyman visit for home safety inspection and minor repairs.

- An offer to rewrite their

Horoscope

Saturday, Dec. 14, 1996

In the year ahead, it will be to your

advantage to learn any new knowledge

or techniques applicable to your field.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Plan

to get out and move around today.

because you won't be happy unless you

have a busy schedule. Try to associate

with active people. Know where to look

for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-

Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals

Impressive results will be possible.

- If the person on your list is

newspaper. A basket of goodies assembled especially for them - cans of ham, tuna, chicken, hearty

- A selection of their treasured, tattered photos re-touched and placed into a new

- A drive to see the Christ-

after the holiday has passed and the material gifts are stored away.

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law is basically a nice person, but after 20 years, he has yet to recognize me as

a person. I am simply "Ken's wife."
I have been a very conscientious daughter-in-law, remembering all the special occasions, Father's Day, his birthday, etc. But despite my efforts he still treats me like I am invisible.

Each Christmas, he presents my husband with a nice check (in front of me). It is in an envelope bearing Ken's name. I try to ignore the slight, but each time I feel that I have been slapped in the face.

Abby, am I being petty? Or do I have a point? SENSITIVE CANADIAN

**DEAR CANADIAN: You are** not being "petty" and you do have a point. Your father-in-law is incredibly insensitive. Your husband should "educate" him in the social graces. He should remind his Dad that you have a

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Beginning today, you may become aware of than forcing things to happen today, let changes which can benefit your career.

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could happen. Try to be kind to everyone. easier for you to close deals today than it will be tomorrow. Do not neglect imporstruggle to reach two important objec- tant matters. You must strike while you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In develop-



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- A month of Sunday drives to church, or to the country, the museum or the park.

on a limited income, a check in any amount will be appreciated. - A subscription to their favorite magazine or the daily

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will be important for you to attend social have the ability to open doors for you. functions, because many good things VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It might be PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In your tives, you might surprise others with your have the advantage. tenacity today

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Companions

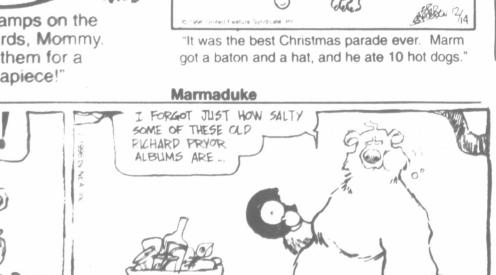
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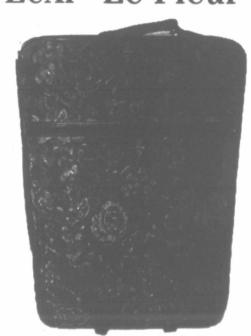
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### The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Wheat prices appear boxed in. Very tight U.S. supplies (brought about by a less than spectacular winter wheat crop cents to over 40 cents extra. this year) should prevent a free-

um prices the futures and cash markets are offering for wheat CORN - (BULL/BEAR) now. This is simply an inducement to the American farmer to and the bear in the box, but the sell his wheat now (and avoid bear may take over soon. lower prices later.) It is also a direct reflection of how tight supplies are now.

On the other hand, the rest of to the U.S. and in effect hurt U.S. prospects. exports, and this will prevent

Strategy: Hedgers: Over the opportunity (which is fast disapabout \$3.36 December futures), might be around the corner.

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believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables

can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George

Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a

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Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for

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prices in the future, buy the now, and at least limit your March futures or options. You downside risk. will capture the difference in price, which amounts from 25

time to capture a fleeting profit!)

Outlook: We have both the bull CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)

The most bullish, fundamental, tight farmer holding of corn is decidedly negative after the new year. With corn supplies almost the world has plenty of wheat, doubling from last year, weak brought about by excellent har- export demand, and competing vests on three key areas. This will feed grains in the world, it is hard keep global prices at a discount to get overly excited about corn's

As you know, we were quite major rallies. Look for a two-bullish corn during the first nine sided trading affair in the coming months of the year, but now the bloom is off the rose.

Strategy: Hedgers: If you did past few weeks, we have urged not take our hedging advice this farmers to take advantage of an year (equivalent to an average pearing). The premiums in the and have not sold your cash corn, nearby futures and cash offer a I would suggest you do so soon. better price today than what If you want to still own corn, consider the paper alternative. Buy If you wish to maintain owner- May at the money call options, ship and speculate on higher which are very reasonably priced

Traders: Spreaders are long July and short December 1997 corn at cents to 6 cents July over the Traders: Traders should be out December. Risk to even money of all positions now. (I hope you for an objective of July 18 cents We've talked about the premi- received last week's advice in higher than the December. If the objective is not reached by Dec. 22, sell at the market.

> Outlook: Liquidation of big open interest in the December contract has recently caused a bit of a meltdown in the futures prices. The packers have also done a good job of keeping a lid on this market. They just held out with lower bids under \$70, and the market came to them.

> I still hear the supplies of market ready cattle are fairly tight, and if beef demand would pick up so would the cash and futures. The futures look to me to be at too big a discount to the cash at this time. It is hard to bottom pick as the trend of the market is decidedly down at this writing. However, my gut says we're close.

> Strategy: Feeders: The futures are still at too big a discount to cash to offer what I would consider any type of reasonable hedging opportunity. This is unfortunate, but while the futures and options markets do offer good risk protection, at times it may make more sense to just accept the normal risk of the marketplace instead.

Cow/calf operators: As in live cattle, I do not see any good hedging opportunities in the feeder futures. After first of the year, I still look for lower corn prices which should firm feeder

Traders: We are on the sidelines again this week.

### Texas Tech's ag dean Sam Curl moves on

By MATTHEW HENRY Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) - When Sam Curl arrived at Texas Tech in 1965, the ink was barely dry on his

Tech also had some growing to do. It was basically a one-dimensional teaching college at the time, he said. "It had much narrower focus, fewer. programs, less vision."

Gradually, Tech broadened to become a comprehensive, multipurpose university.

But in 1979, when Curl took over as dean of the College of Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources, the college had only two special research programs: rangeland management and beef production research.

When Curl leaves Tech in January, the College of Agriculture's research money will be almost four times what it was when he arrived, \$7.9 million compared with \$2 million.

"There have been some real significant things that happened during that period of time," said Wayne Wyatt, an 18-year member of the college's advisory board.

Curl has overseen the addition of five research programs and their annual funding: fire ants, \$242,396; wine marketing and production, \$184,436; plant stress reduction, \$443,596; cotton economics, 267,000; and feed institute, \$450,000.

In addition, he has a \$1 million proposal to study animal agriculture issues of importance to society. Possible issues for study include animal health, animal product safety, processed animal products, sustainable but we're excited." Curl's wife, Mary Helen, has production systems and potential economic impacts.

Curl, 58, credits a hard-working faculty and staff with creating a \$10.3 million endowment for the college, compared with \$700,000 when he took over. And the faculty is significantly better than it was before Curl took over, Wyatt said.

During Curl's tenure, the College of Agriculture has steadily increased in prestige and students, said local farmer Tommy Fondren. "It's grown tremendously and continues to grow astronomically."

After transforming the college into a program to be proud of, Curl in January will take off for Stillwater, Okla., to take the same job he has in Lubbock, dean of the College of Agriculture at Oklahoma State University.

The timing of the decision to leave has raised some eyebrows, coming as it did about two months after Chancellor John Montford arrived at Tech, Curl acknowledged. But his departure isn't that mysterious, he said. It's opportunity that's drawing him to Oklahoma, pure and simple.

For all of his accomplishments at Tech, the university still is not Texas' land-grant institution, where state agricultural programs are based. Texas A&M has that distinction. In Oklahoma, OSU is the state's land-grant institution.

Along with being dean of agriculture, Curl also will be director of Oklahoma's Agriculture Experiment Station and Oklahoma's Cooperative Extension Service. Tech couldn't offer him that opportunity.

This is a position with state research opportunities that was really attractive to me," he said. "Certainly, we have mixed feelings about leaving, worked at Tech for more than 20 years.

### Ag nonpoint source conference set in Lubbock

LUBBOCK - The Texas State Avenue Q, in Lubbock.

ing to Robert Buckley, executive p.m. director of the TSSWCB office in

questions of practical relevance sion. to the producer, such as legal and economic benefits to obtaining a certified water quality management plan.

In addition, producers needing native of Temple, Baker was Soil and Water Conservation continuing education units appointed by Gov. George W. Board will be hosting the South (CEUs) to renew their private Bush to serve a six-year term on Plains Agricultural Nonpoint pesticide applicator's license will Source Conference on Jan. 16, have the opportunity to earn 1997, at Koko Palace, 5101 needed credits at the conference.

The conference will begin at The conference will encourage 8:30 a.m. with registration, with farmers and ranchers to adopt the welcome and opening management practices to help remarks at 9 a.m. by Dr. Paul prevent agricultural nonpoint Vaughn of Texas Tech Univer-

Quality Management Plans," Producers will learn an array of "State Management Plan for TX 79041. est management practice Prevention of Pesticide Contami- Sponsor

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Registration fee, which includes all sessions and the catered lunch, is \$15 by Jan. 8. After that date, the registration fee is \$25, which does not guarantee lunch.

For more information, contact source (NPS) pollution, accord- sity. Sessions will conclude at 4 the TSSWCB regional office at Hale Center at (806) 839-1030, or Topic sessions include "Water write to TSSWCB Regional Office, P.O. Box 848, Hale Center,

Sponsors include TSSWCB, options to help their operations meet state water quality goals, he added.

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#### Ag briefs

College Agricultural Department current levels and would enact is significantly threatened," said stock judging and showmanship scopic particulates, much of them Farm Bureau Federation. clinic on Jan. 11 at the Frank from dust. Farmers said they fear Roger Isom, technical services

Arena. Livestock judging portion of the clinic will be from 10 a.m. to noon. Participants will discuss the qualities of steers, heifers, lambs, ewes, gilts, market barrows, aged geldings and aged mares from a judging standpoint.

Individuals are invited to bring their own animals to practice showmanship techniques and discuss effective methods of improvement with experts, from 1-3 p.m.

The Frank Phillips Agriculture Department encourages all 4-H and FFA members to attend, but anyone with livestock judging or showmanship interests are wel-

The only cost of the clinic is the optional lunch which will be sold for \$3.50 by the judging team.

For more information, contact the Agriculture Department at (806) 274-5311, Ext. 84.

GLOUCESTER, Va. (AP) — Scientists from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science are trying to determine if flounder farming can be profitable. The institute is one of a hand-

ful of laboratories along the East Coast experimenting with raising flounder to supplement the dwindling supplies of fish caught at sea. Such aquaculture has been lim-

ited largely to freshwater fish, such as catfish and tilapia, and shellfish, such as clams and oys-It's a field of research that

would have been unthinkable a few years ago, because the oceans provided all the flounder needed, said Mike Oesterling, a commercial fisheries specialist at the institute.

The ocean still holds plenty of flounder. Some 3 million pounds of summer flounder were landed in Virginia in 1995, ranking it fourth among the state's seafood catch in terms of dockside value.

But declining flounder stocks and the fishing restrictions aimed at bringing them back have made the idea of flounder farming more attractive, Oesterling said. The federal government is now making money available for flounder aquaculture experiments.

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — California farmers are less than enthusiastic about the latest clean-air standards proposed by the Environmental Protection

The plan would set acceptable

BORGER — Frank Phillips ozone standards one-third below and ranching in the Central Valley

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Phillips College Livestock Rodeo they might become subject to director for California Cotton more controls on when they can Growers and Ginners Associaconduct certain activities, such as tion, believes the new rule on plowing or burning waste matter. particulates may result in control "Agriculture has a great deal at measures on tillage and harvest-



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American doll and a baby puppy Love, Corrie Black 1st grade Skellytown

Dear Santa Claue, I wot my size Barbie house, a preteed make up case, new shoes a back pack and real Dalmatian.

Your friend, Jackie Medley 1st grade

Dear Santa Clause, I wont a noow brother and hes name is Brian and a noow bick and a baby Bunny. I love you. I wont a stuffed puppy Doodle

> Merry Christmas Angela Adams Skellytown First Grade

Dear Santa Clause, I wont a motkntrol motorcyle and a bik and rile motorcycle.

Love, Skellytown

Dear Santa Clause,

I wont a big Doodle Bear, and I wont a big Bear. I want a doll, and I wont a Stuffed kitten, and I wont a Stuffed puppy, and I wont a big bike. I wont a big willie wonka and the Chocolate Factory, and I wont a horse, and I wont a heart necklace. I wont a diamond ring. I wont a Cabbage Patch baby. I wont a big Coat. I wont a coloring book. I wont a lot of bags of jewelry. THE END

Dear Santa Clause, I wont a Doodle Bear and a

Cabbage Patch and a stuffed kitten, a rile kitten. I wont a new bike and new skates. I wont a nen backpack and 101 Dalmatian. Skellytown second grade:

Love, Shelbi Henderson, Dear Santa, 1st grde

Dear Santa Clause.

I wont a Doodle Bear and a real 101 Dalmatian and a watch and a Magical Ocean Barbie house and I wont a big bike and I wont a new play car.

Love, **Brittany Owens** 1st grade Skelly town

Dear Sata Clause,

I wot Dog lik Tiager, Doodle bike and I wont a baby born. Can Bear and a stuffed deer reindeer, reins, pray mobiile, zoo, Magical Ocean Barbie, 101 Dalmatian movie. Sum Bef jercee and cofee will be out for you.

Happy Holidays, Skellytown Love ya

Dear Santa, I wont a robot that does homework by Allen. Dear Santa, I lov

> Your friend, Allen Hassler 1st grade Skellytown

Skellytown Dear St. Nick, I wont mysize dansing Barbie and a coler book whith crayons I wonta big doodle bear. I wont some new clothes and stuffed Rudolph and doll whith a doll house, stuff toy Dalmatian. I wont a new toy box.

Merrey Christmas, Santa! Heaven Leigh First Grade

Dear Santa Clause, I wont a fonce beard like yous, santa Clas, and meet you and Randy Peercy your reindeers.

> Ana Im going to put out sum School, cookies for you. From, Joe Hull, 1st Skellytown

See next year!

Dear Chris Cringle, I wont a wild west legos and

super van city. I oso wot a tran thet gos all the way a rand my rom, and a 6 feet tall robot. Oso, \$1000 play muny and all my teeth. Oso a willy woke play choklit factory. Oso ral blades and a meetl slenky. The End! Love, and S.C. you don't haft to breg Shonda Sears all the toys. I will leev sum Skellytown 1st kookies for you.

Your friend, Daniel Lackey 1st grade kid Skelly town

The following are from

Hi! How are you doing? I am Skellytown fine! I would like sum toys for Christmas. I wod like some makup.

Dear Santa,

How are you? How is Mrs Santa? How are your reindeer?
Is it cold there? Ples bring Comet Dear Santa, whith you. I will leve you cookies and milk, to take whith you. Love, Mack your reindeer.

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> Love, Brittany L.

Dear Santa, How are you? I am fine. How are your reindeer? How is Rudolph?

How is Mrs. Claus? I want a romot cintrol, Love, Lon

Dear Santa, Hi How are you? I want some toys, some makup, 10 dolls, and a movie of Jumanji.

Love, Beatriz

Dear Santa Clous, I like your reindeer. How are you? I am fine. I will leave you Skellytown cookies and milk. Rudølph you can come inside my house. How is Mrs. Clous? How are the elfs? For Christmas I want a Yak bak. I want a Wonder World. I want a miyin dolers. I want a skipit. I want picher of Santa and me and Mrs. Claus to and the elfs.

Love,

Dear Santa, How is Rudolph? Oh how are you and Mrs. Claus? I love your reindeer ispeshly Rudolph. I like a pishr uv you and Mrs. Claus and your efs and that is all. Oh and I want a pishr uv Rudolph. Love, the whole class and Casey

Dear Santa,

How is vixon and all the other reindeer? Is it colde at the north pole? I want a nintindo 64, a game boy, and one more game. Love, Andrew

Dear Santa,

How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? I am doing good in school. I will give you some milk and cookies. Thank you for last years presents. I wood like a dreemphone game.

Love, Kimberly

Dear Santa, How are you? Is Mrs. Claus fine? I am good. I want a 100 presents. Well I have to go bye-bye. Love, Josh

How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? I like Rudolph beter than

Is it cold in the north pole? I wish I get very good presents. I love you.

Love Cole

Dear Santa, How are You? How is your reindeer Rudlph? I will leave you some cookies and milk.

I woudl like a game boy. Love, Caitlin

The following are preschool letters written with the help of Mrs. Brown's second grade

How are you? I want a Barbie. I want a doll house.

Dear Santa,

I want a pair of shoes. Love, Bailey Brame

Dear Santa,

Hi! How are you? Thank you for the presents. I have been a

good girl. I wood like a barbe with a dress and a big pink car. Love, Jennie Searcy Dear Santa,

How are you? I want a Jumanji game, Draganflyer, Woodie, Buzz, Creepy night, a robot, train set, saga, a bike, a three weeler, fire crackers, and a go

Love, Kolton Boaz

Dear Santa,

Hi! How are you? I am fine. How are your reindeer? I have bin a good boy this year. How is Mrs. Claus? I want a saga. I want a picher of Santa Claus. I want a toy Batman. I want a movie of

Love, Kamron Hassler

from Skellytown Elementary from tv. and a skatbord. School:

Dear Santa,

I'm Geoffrey. I'm 5 years old. I want a pencil with a dragon on it. All the stoft animal from the gargolyes. And the gold power ranger. Pinochio and Batman and the mask. A baseball bat. A traffey, Power ranger book. I want everything that connects with Batman. I want to go to Vegas and go to the Hard Rock

I love you Santa, bi Santa by Geoffrey Yeargain Skellytown Elementary

Dear Santa Claus, I want a real puppy Rottweiler for Eric. A Barbie doll (the teacher one) what I want for me and a baby doll that talks for my Mom. A toy reindeer for me also. Faith needs a baby with a bed. Mathew likes radios so could

you make that for him. Daniel wants a cowboy hat and for Juanita a baby doll that sits on your dresser. I want my dad to have a poster with a motorcycle

Thank you Cheyenne Woody Skellytown Texas

Dear Santa, My name is Jacklyn Woods,

and I am 5 years old. I would like a bike and a radio. I would like a computer. Please say hello to Rudolph. I have been a good girl this year. love,

Jacklyn Woods 5 years old Skellytown Elementary

Dear Santa, I want a T.V. so I can play my sega that I want you to get me, I also want a Speed bike that goes real fast, I also want a toy Rudolf, I want a monster truck, also a V.C.R. for my T.V., and I want a German Sheperd a little radio, also I want my own room,

also a real Kawasaki Ninga motorcycle, I want a stuffed bear, a stuffed cow, a toy elf, and a stuffed Santa Claus, and a toy rocket, a sabber toothed tiger, a remote controle racecar. I also want a play ranch, I want a new tent, a new big jersey. I want a fake gorilla, a bunch of sega games, alot of racecars, another Christmas tree, a new jingle bell,

a new football, a new book. Tyler Smith, age 6 Skellytown Elementary

Dear Santa Claus, I am five years old in kindergarten. I would like a doll and diapers. a bottle and a bed for it. I want a Lap Top computer to play with in the car. I also want some Dr. Suess books. I want some pretty gold bracelets. I could use a fluffy my come here puppy. In my stocking I want some candy canes. I want a mickey mouse watch. I want Barbie pencils, erasers, and a sharpener. I want some Barney and Baby Bop movies. I deserve a kitchen Little also a my Size dancing Barbie. I will leave out some cookies and milk for you. I have been a very good girl this

> Love, Lauren Shelton Skellytown Elementary doughnuts for snacks, tv,

My name is William I'm 6 vears old. I wand a stoffted Woody from the move Toy Story. The stoffted animal from the tv show gargolyes. A stoffed animal from the show Mighty Duck TV show. A VCR, and a pet bat. A baseball ball. A like winnie the pouh stoffed animal and Tigger and Christhepher Robin. A pet Following are other letters rabbit and the rest of the caretes

> Good bi Santa by William Searcy Skellytwon Elementy

Dear Santa,

My name Mark Ruth and I am 6 years old. I have been a good boy all year. I would like a sega and a power ranger. I want an buzz Light year and woody. I would like a poate head, and a gold ranger, and the red power ranger, and also I would like a green ranger, and a blue ranger, and a toy police control car. My last toy is a race car. tell rudolf I said hi and tell him we sang his song. I would like everything of Micheal Jorden.

Sincerley Mark Ruth Skellytown Elementary

Dear Santa, My name is Kendra. I am six years old and I wont a doll, bike, baby rocker, computer, nintendo, barbies, earings, necklaces, sega, clothes, movie Toystory, Fluffy my come here puppy, sleigh, bouncy ball, ring, Mickey watch, pooh, and The Movie lion king, I have been a very good girl this year, and I love you, we will leave cookies and milk for you. Are the reinders being good.

> Kendra Richerson Skellytown Elementary

Dear Santa, I would like a bike for Christmas, I would also like a sega. I would like new clothes too. P.S. Don't forget to eat the cookies and milk.

> Kayla Richerson Skellytown Elementar,

Dear Santa, I am five years old. My name is Stefani and I'am in Kindergan. For Christmas I want a Cabbage Patch Bath Baby. I also want a Fluffy My Come Here puppy. I want a book called The Napping

House book. I live in Borger and I live at Cal Farley's Group home. I would also like a book called The Day Jimmy's Boa Ate the Wash.

I love you. Stefani Powell-Ortega Skellytown Elementary

Dear Santa Claus,

I am Shalea Lawler and I am 5 rears old. I would like a Kitchen Little and a bycycle. I would like a Come Here Puppy and a teddy bear. I will leave some milk and cookies for you when you come to my house. Please bring a big bycycle for my 4 year old brother, Nathaniel. I have been a very good girl this year.

I love you, Shalea Lawler 5 years old Skellytown Elementary

I would like a speed bike, sega genisis, dirt devel, I want Rudolf puppet, Vcr, CD player, a real dog. a stuffed tiger, stuffed lion, airplane, computer, radio, motorcycle, cars, toy elve, toy Santa Claus, harley Davidson, my own house, car, penny bank, glue, dolly, navy blue tent, book big bad wolf, 101 dalmation puppy, 101 dalmation calander, race car, things for cars . . to race on. I am going to leave you

Love : from: Jeremiah Purcell Skellytown Elementary :-

Dear Santa I would like some power rangers, a play kitty, Spider pencil, Top, watch, Sega Satern, light for my bike, belt buckle, cowboy hat, Nike shoes, radio, v.c.r., baseball bat, Trophy, Power range book, book.

I will leave you cookies and milk. I hope my Mama buys some for you.

I love you Santa Quinton James Skellytown Elementary

Dear Santa Claus, My name is Sergio. I would like a kick ball, bouncy ball, helmet, glove, bat, 2 baseballs, glasses, radio, 2 T.V., 2 v.c.r., sega, sega games, and some video tapes. That will be all

this year Santa Sergio Espinoza

Skellytown Elementary Dear Santa Claus My name is Zachery Doan. I live in Skellytown. For Christmas I would like a toy eagle, a Buzz Lightyear, a red bicycle and some bubble gum. My sister needs a Power Ranger she needs to be pink like a girl and a dog toy she can sleep with. She is two years old so she

doesn't need much. I will leave you pizza inside the house for you to eat, not the

> Zachery Skellytown Elementary

Love, Dear Santa, I would like a Nintendo 64. bycycle, Computer, cloths, movies. I would like to meet

> from Chantry Canaday Skellytown Elementary

> > Kyle Boaz

6 years old

Love, Dear Santa, I am Kyle Boaz, and I am 6 years old. I would like a age 6 SKS shot gun and a 22 shot gun. I would like a Mr. Potato Head and a Super Nintendo. I have tried to be a good boy this year. Also I would like a gold Power Ranger toy and a race car. lots of love,

Skellytown Elementary

### Superstitious Russians spit and knock

MOSCOW (AP) - They won't magazine Glas. "Now things are Russians that the president was, Friday the 13th or any other day of clutching onto superstitions." of the year.

No one whistles indoors for fear of losing all their money. Praising birthday early. Don't show your a Russian's appearance or a baby's good health will prompt a baby is at least 40 days old. knock on unpolished wood or three spits over the left shoulder. In a country rich in folk tradi-

prominent place in Russian life, away demons. They keep doing even among urbane Muscovites. The truly superstitious have been known to eat "lucky" bus tickets, when the sum of the left

tion and shaped by centuries of

three numbers equals the sum of the three numbers on the right. "I think Russians are more she hears positive remarks. inclined than others to believe in

Don't give knives or handkerchiefs as gifts. Never celebrate a

newborn to a stranger until the special here, Fridays are: Never

begin a new undertaking. Spitters and knockers don't isolation, superstition still has a always think they're scaring it out of habit, fear of tempting

> "What your parents taught you to do, you will do all your life," said university teacher Tatyana Alner, an avowed spitter when

fate or just to be on the safe side.

Right after President Boris superstitions, especially in trou-Yeltsin's heart bypass surgery last bled times," says Natasha month, his wife, Naina, got a hair-Perova, editor of the literary cut. It sent a clear message to

shake hands over a threshold on changing so fast, people are sort doing well, because it's considered bad luck to shave or cut your hairwhen a family member is in dan-

Everyone knows not to shake hands in a doorway. Step inside first, or risk offending not only And while Friday the 13th isn't your host but also Domovoi, the, unlucky house spirit.

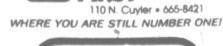
And talk about a faux pas: If you want to get off on the wrong. foot with a Russian, give him a., half-dozen roses. Odd numbers, only for the living, please. Even numbers are for funerals.

"If I bring someone four or six;

flowers, they'll think there's something wrong with me," says Yelena, Minyonok, a folklore researcher in the Russian Academy of Science and co-author of a book about, superstition. "Even numbers have a negative connotation in Russian

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### defections chip away at one-party system in Mexico

officials have defected from Mexico's long-ruling party, chipping away at the country's already crumbling one-party system.

The new defections, along with mounting electoral losses, indicate that the Institutional Revolutionary Party known as the PRI is no longer Mexico's sole political force and could lose even more power during crucial congressional elections

"The PRI is no longer the party of the state," said M. Delal Baer, a specialist in Mexican politics at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington thinktank.

PRI leaders last week denied that the recent defections of three federal lawmakers, at least two former governors and others will seriously hurt

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A string of government their decades-long control over Mexican politics tics and even electoral fraud. But democratic and populist," Baer said. "Democratic Revolution

and government.

The defections are "a natural partisan phenomenon that occurs within electoral competition," said Humberto Roque Villanueva, president of the federal Chamber of Deputies and a leading PRI member. But opposition politicians disagreed.

"People don't want to be in a sinking boat," said federal Dep. Cuauhtemoc Sandoval of the centerleft Democratic Revolution Party. "I think we are going to see a lot more defections."

Electoral competition is new to the PRI, which didn't lose its first governorship until 1989, when the center-right National Action Party won Baja California. National Action now holds four governorships.

national power through patronage, strong-arm tac- ics and a party that historically has been center-left ernor of Campeche from 1967-1973.

reforms and dissatisfaction with an economic crisis, is the old PRI in all of its nationalistic populist have eroded that control.

defeats to both National Action and Democratic new bottles," she added. Revolution in dozens of important cities in the sprawling state of Mexico.

Analysts say the PRI can expect more losses next summer in balloting for a new federal Congress and the first election ever of the Mexico City mayor.

Party insiders complain that the PRI has left its populist roots and is not doing enough to help millions of people thrown out of work by the crisis.

Recent electoral losses underscore the erosion. "If people keep moving to (Democratic The PRI in November suffered bruising mayoral Revolution), we might soon see a lot of old wine in

Federal Deputy Virginia Betanzos complained Wednesday about the PRI's freatment of workers in her native Quintana Roo state when she announced she would leave the party to join. Democratic

Revolution. Sen. Layda Sansores complained that the PRI had abandoned its historic populism as she announced Monday that she would seek the Democratic' Value of the south-space of the space of the space

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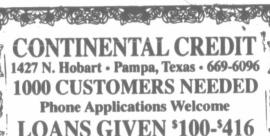
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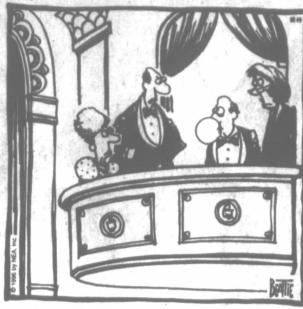
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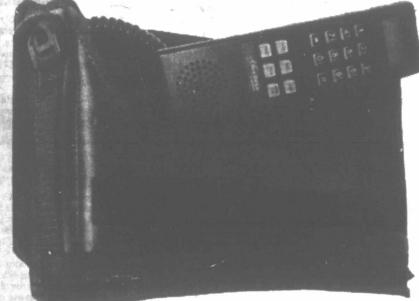
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