

High today in upper 60s, low tonight in upper 30s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — A 31-year-old man was rushed to Columbia Medical Center from the Pampa jail Saturday afternoon suffering an apparent stab wound.

Thomas Joseph Carpenter was taken to the medical center by ambulance about 4 p.m. Saturday when officers discovered a puncture wound to his lower left abdomen. Carpenter was arrested earlier Saturday afternoon for assault and public intoxication, officers said.

Authorities said Carpenter told them he didn't know how he got the wound. Carpenter also suffered cuts and bruises to his right hand.

Carpenter was returned to the city jail about 5:30 p.m. Saturday after being treated for his wounds.

LEFORS — The Women's Center of the Don Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist/St. Anthony's Health System will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at Lefors Civic Center, 103 N. Court, in Lefors on Jan 8. Participants will receive a low-cost screening that includes a mammogram and instruction in self-examination by a registered nurse. The total cost is \$70. A minimum of 15 women need to register in order for the mobile mammography clinic to come to area towns. Funding is available through the TDH residents who qualify for assistance.

Some Republicans pulling back support for Gingrich

takes - and said his errors were

not serious enough to deny him

"I just think it's premature to

get too far out in front at this

point," said Rep.-elect John

Thune, R-S.D., liaison for GOP

freshmen to the House leader-

ship. Thune said he won't make

a decision until the ethics com-

mittee finishes its work and

The committee's chairwoman,

Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn.,

said she wants to press for an

early and public decision on

Gingrich's fate before the 105th

wrap this up as promptly as pos-

sible and finish our business on

our own watch," she told The

Washington Post in an interview

in Saturday's editions. She said

she hoped to have a timetable

None of the eight Republicans

said Gingrich had lost their

votes. Republicans control the

House 227-208, so if 20 members

early next week.

"My goal has been and is to

Congress convenes on Jan. 7.

makes a recommendation.

a second term.

WASHINGTON (AP) - While Gingrich owned up to his mis-House Republican leaders want firm commitments for Rep. Newt Gingrich's re-election as speaker, at least eight Republican members want more information first about his ethical wrongdoing.

Several of the uncommitted **Republicans want the House** ethics committee's guidance before the scheduled speaker's election Jan. 7 - on how Gingrich should be punished.

Gingrich admitted to ethics violations Dec. 21, confessing "I did not seek legal counsel when I should have" on projects financed through tax-exempt organizations.

He also acknowledged, "In my name and over my signature, inaccurate, incomplete and unreliable statements" were given to the committee.

The eight rank-and-file Republicans commented during the past week, including Friday. During that time, the collective Republican leadership has written all GOP members that

> the time of the shooting. They were released Christmas morning after being questioned by police. Authorities indicated that a high speed chase involving the Cadillac and a red pickup may have followed the shooting.

Authorities said they found Proctor slumped over inside the

say simply "present" - meaning they aren't voting - Gingrich could lose his job.

Thune, despite his own uncertainty, predicted Gingrich would win in the end.

"I think there's an expectation there that he will be elected speaker and that people will fall in line behind him," Thune said. "I haven't detected any sign of defection at all."

Republicans Nonetheless, awaiting the committee's guidance may have a dilemma Jan. 7, because Democrats are pursuing a strategy that would delay a recommendation for punishment. The Democrats want to keep Gingrich under a cloud a while longer.

Gingrich is hoping for nothing worse than a reprimand, a House vote that would admonish him for wrongdoing but allow him to retain his speakership. If the House supports a more serious censure resolution, party rules would prevent Gingrich from serving as speaker

Wake service scheduled for shooting victim

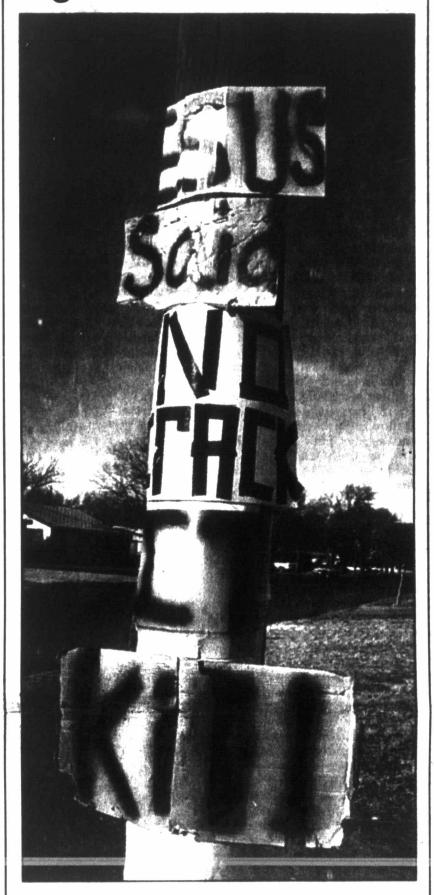
A wake is scheduled Monday for the victim of a Christmas Eve shooting.

Richard Lamont Proctor, 18, of 1109 Huff Rd., was killed by a single bullet shortly before midnight Tuesday as he got into a four-door sedan in Southeast Pampa.

these words of wisdom: "The junky can never start to cure himself until he recognizes his true condition." – Malcolm X

"Now we know what the problem is. Now we can do something about it. The truth of our problem is we can't handle alcohol or other drugs. They handle us. They control us. The Steps ask us to face the truth, and the truth sets us free. What a wonderful gift! "We feared the truth, but now it's our friend. It's a relief. Facing the truth means we're honest. And honesty is our best friend in recovery. It's like a cozy fire on a winter's night. Honesty is how we get well. It's also what will keep us well: Do I truly believe I can't use alcohol or other drugs.

Sign of the times



All exams are done by appointment only. Call 359-4673 or 1 (800) 377-4673 for more information.

CLARENDON — Clarendon College's Spring 1997 semester will kick-off with January registration in Clarendon, Pampa, Childress and Wellington.

General registration for Spring classes will be held in Clarendon and Pampa beginning Jan. 7. Clarendon's registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center, while Pampa registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Clarendon College Pampa Center at 900 N. Frost.

Registration in Childress will be held at 6 p.m. on Jan. 6 in the Childress High School library. Wellington registration will be held at the Junior High Annex beginning at 6 p.m. on Jan. 7.

Individuals who wish to enroll in spring classes need to complete an application for admission and submit high school transcripts or a GED certificate. Transcripts are also needed from each college attended.

For a Spring class schedule, call Clarendon College at 1-800-687-9737.

| Agriculture |
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p.m., Monday at the Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm St. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. I.L. Patrick officiating.

Police officials said Proctor was shot once with a larger caliber handgun in the back of the head as he closed the passenger door of a 1984 Cadillac sedan. The bullet, fired from behind the car, shattered the rear window of the blue-gray automobile. Police said they recovered the bullet from inside the car.

Officers said there were two

Donating blood

A wake is planned from 1 to 8 car in the 100 block of West Albert when they arrived in response to an emergency call midnight shortly before Christmas Eve.

> Authorities continued their search this weekend for a red, extended cab pickup made by General Motors that may have been involved in the shooting. Officers said Friday they were questioning witnesses and following tips phoned in to the police department.

Proctor was a student at Pampa High School.

In relation to Proctor's death, family members said they would 16-year-old boys with Proctor at like the public to think about

(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Coffee Memorial Blood Center staff were on hand Friday

at Golumbia Medical Center for another holiday blood

drive. Mary Jane Laureano prepares Don Campbell for

donating blood. Campbell said this is his second year to

donate blood. All donors received Holiday Hero T-shirts.

"We offer this prayer for the day. Higher power, help me see my illness for what it is. It is my enemy. Help me see that honesty is my best friend."

(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

ever really wanted, perhaps were

put in the backyard and forgotten

about as they grew out of their

He said that the animal shelter

staff members work very hard to

find homes for animals, but they

are not nearly as successful as

People wanting to adopt a pet

have to fill out a questionnaire

and meet the requirements of the

kitten to someone who comes in

and says they want one,"

"We de '' just give a puppy or

Texas law requires the shelter

hold stray animals for at least 72

hours. "This doesn't mean that is

as long as we hold them. We eval-

uate the animals and keep them

Donated animals may be

He stresses that the only way to

prevent animals from being aban-

doned or filling the animal shel-

ters is to have animals spayed and

The county does not have a dis-

counted or sliding scale neutering

program, but they do have a

reduced cost rabies drive in late

April or early May, Montgomery

as long as possible," he said.

cuteness, said Montgomery.

they would like to be.

Montgomery said.

placed immediately.

neutered.

noted.

office.

This sign, located on a pole at the corner of Crawford and Huff Road, reads, "Jesus said, No crack. It kills." Another related sign on the other side of the pole reads, "Never. You better think about it."

Abandoned animals problem in rural areas

By DIANNA F. DANDRIDGE **Staff Writer**

Abandoned animals, left on the side of the road to either to fend for themselves or get picked up by a caring human, are an all too familiar sight to rural residents.

pies or adult dogs that, for some reason, the owners have decided are no longer wanted.

vers and local stock men.

Another concern is disease and illnesses that uncared-for animals spread. During hot, dry months, rabies is always a threat. At other times, distemper and parvo can be spread to wild animals and possibly other domestic animals. Drivers are faced with the prob-

lem of hitting a stray or possibly having an accident from a fast stop or swerving to miss the animal. Stockmen often have no choice

but to kill these animals. When young stock is being killed by dogs which have returned to feral ways, producers have to protect their property and livelihood. Local resident Denise Carter

said someone has dumped three dogs off not far from her house.

"This is so terrible. They've been out there in all this cold with no food and water. Why would anyone do this?" she said.

According to Carter, the dogs are still waiting for their owners, but shy away from anyone who approaches them.

Monty Montgomery, a Pampa Animal Control officer, said, "Abandoning domestic animals is a Class A misdemeanor. The law prescribes definite guidelines for people who abandon animals. The problem is catching them."

Many people give children puppies or kittens as gifts. Montgomery said that unless children have been taught to care for an animal, this is not a good idea.

"It's always a parent that cares for an animal, and until kids are ready to take that responsibility parents have to be willing to," he said.

Beautiful puppies and fuzzy kittens grow up to dogs that need attention and cats that are not nearly as independent as some people think.

The animals that often get dumped are the ones that no one

FDA approves drug for use by epilepsy patients

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration has approved a drug that, when added to other medicines, may help hard-to-treat epilepsy patients control their seizures.

Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical's Topamax, known chemically as topiramate, was approved as an adjunctive therapy to treat partial seizures, the most common type, in adults.

Some 2 million Americans have epilepsy, and many control the resulting seizures with medication. But about 30 percent of patients continue to suffer breakthrough seizures despite treatment.

In a study of 181 patients who suffered about 11 seizures a month, 44 percent of those who added Topamax to standard epilepsy medication cut by half their number of seizures.

They may be cute, fuzzy pup-

These abandoned animals cause problems for residents, dri-

Residents are left with the dilemma of feeding or caring for them out of kindness or leaving them to go hungry or to get killed

by a speeding vehicle.

2 - Sunday, December 29, 1990 - INE PAMPA NEWS



Services

Services today

MOORE, J.W. "Jim" - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Lewisville.

Services tomorrow

CALDWELL, Anna Pearl — 2 p.m., Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Chapel, Perryton.

COLLETT, Leon Myrie — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

DUNNAM, Gladys Irene "Rene" - 4:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors.

HOLT, Louise Alma - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

JORĎAN, Roy L. – 10 a.m., First Assembly of God Church, Pampa.

POTTÉR, Annie "Nan" lackburn-Shaw Funeral - 2 p.m., Directors Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel, Amarillo.

PROCTOR, Richard Lamont — Wake service, 1-8 p.m., Macedonia Baptist Church, Pampa.

RHEA, Beulah Ellen Fulkerson – 2 p.m., Primrose Funeral Chapel, Norman, Okla.

Obituaries

ANNA PEARL CALDWELL

PERRYTON – Anna Pearl Caldwell, 85, mother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bill Sparks officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery

Mrs. Caldwell was born at Buffalo, Okla. She married James Caldwell in 1930 at Alva, Okla.; he died in 1988. She had been a Perryton area resident since 1930, moving from Beaver County, Okla. She taught school in Beaver County and Perryton. She was a member of the Full Gospel Church of Perryton. Survivors include three daughters, Arlene

Malloy of Springfield, Mo., and Marella Taylor and Marilyn Fink, both of Perryton; three sons, Clinton Caldwell of Carlton, Ore., Dennis Caldwell of Pampa and Leon Caldwell of Amarillo; two sisters, Marge Saladin of Denver, Colo., and Twila Zarker of Austin; 14 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

LEON MYRIE COLLETT

Leon Myrie Collett, 87, of Pampa, died Friday, Dec. 27, 1996. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.E. Harris, pastor of Priest Park Church of God, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Collett was born Nov. 13, 1909, at Matador. She married William Thomas Collett on Jan. 11, 1929, at Matador; he died in the early 990s. She had been a l'ampa resident since fuiy 7, 1981. She was a homemaker and was a Full Gospel member.

Obituaries

ROBERT DEKALB HOWARD

Robert Dekalb Howard, 84, of Pampa, died Friday, Dec. 27, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Howard was born Dec. 19, 1912, in Childress. He had been a resident of Pampa for 32 years, previously living in Perryton, Lefors and McLean through most of his life. He married Helen Ruth Simpson on Feb. 22, 1932, in Sayre, Okla. He worked for Atlantic Richfield for 35. years as a pumper, retiring on Jan. 1, 1978. He was a member of Central Baptist Church, where he had served as a deacon since 1953.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Ruth, of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, Don Robert and Jane Howard of San Antonio; a daughter and son-in-law, Joy Lynn and Robert Dalton Sr. of San Angelo; a sister, Una Ford of Canyon; five grandchildren, David Howard of Lefors, Robyn Tubbs of Miami, Doug Howard of San Antonio, Robert Dalton Jr. and Ryan Dekalb Dalton, both of San Angelo; and five great-grandchildren, Taylor Tubbs of Miami, Stormy Howard and Dusty Howard, both of Lefors, Danny Howard and Matthew Howard, both of San Antonio.

The family requests memorials be to the Central Baptist Church Building Fund.

ROY L. JORDAN

LEFORS - Roy L. Jordan, 85, of Lefors, died Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1996, at Dumas. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in First Assembly of God Church of Pampa with the Rev. Michael Moss, pastor, and Dewey Hutchins, deacon, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery at Lefors with Masonic graveside rites courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mr. Jordan was born Feb. 4, 1911, at May, Okla. He married Helen Ishmael on Feb. 4, 1937, at Woodward, Okla. He moved to Perryton in 1941 from May and to Pampa in 1943. He had been a Lefors resident since 1950, moving from Pampa. He worked for Carbon Black and then for Gray County for 15 years, retiring in 1977. He was a member of Lefors Volunteer Fire Department for 35 years, serving as fire chief for part of that time. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM and of First Assembly of God Church of Pampa.

He was preceded in death by four brothers.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, of the home; a daughter, Madonna Ann Bridwell of Sunray; two sons, Jerry Leon Jordan of Austin and Sammy Roy Jordan of Brewton, Ala.; two sisters. Viola Mae Pantle of Woodward, Okla., and Rosella Davis of May; a brother, Leon Woodward Jordan of Woodward; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Obituaries

LOIS FAGAN MEADOR

Lois Fagan Meador, 88, of Pampa, died Thursday, Dec. 26, 1996. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Louis Schaap, retired Nazarene minister, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in Abernathy Cemetery at Abernathy. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Meador was born March 21, 1908, at Wellington. She married Lester D. Fagan on March 10, 1928, at Plainview; he died in 1983. She later married Amos Meador on July 12, 1988, at Pampa. She had been a Pampa resident since 1935, moving from Lubbock. She taught piano in Pampa for 50 years and was organist at Paul United St. Methodist Church for

over 30 years. She was a

member of First Church of the Nazarene in Borger and was a former member of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Pampa. She was also a member of Pampa Music Teachers Association and Treble Clef Club.

Survivors include her husband, Amos, of the home; two daughters, Reba Eubanks of Pampa and Jean Kuhns of Dallas; two sons, Malcolm Fagan of Lake Mary, Fla., and Don Fagan of Amarillo; six stepdaughters; a stepson; six grandsons, Douglas M. Eubanks of Sacramento, Calif., Randy J. Fagan of Edmond, Okla., Len Don Fagan of Amarillo, Todd M. Kuhns of Garland, A.T. Kuhns III of Elkhart, Ind., and John S. Fagan of Newport Beach, Calif.; a granddaughter, Diane Byman of Heathrow, Fla.; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Paul United Methodist Church of Pampa or First Church of the Nazarene of Borger.

J.W. 'JIM' MOORE

FLOWER MOUND - J.W. "Jim" Moore, 48, died Thursday, Dec. 26, 1996, at Columbia Medical Center at Lewisville. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Lewisville with Dr. Stephen G. Hatfield officiating. Burial will be in Flower Mound Cemetery under the direction of Mulkey-Mason Funeral Home of Lewisville.

Mr. Moore was born Feb. 2, 1948, at Longview, to William and Zora Moore. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Baylor University. He married Donna McClenny on July 28, 1984, at Amarillo. He worked as an account manager in gas marketing for Enserch Energy Services of Dallas. He was a board member of Baylor Alumni Association and ous nices and nephews.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Dec. 27

1200 block of North Wells on an injury. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

was a member of First Baptist Church of Lewisville.

Survivors include his wife, Donna, of Flower Mound; a daughter, Kristen Moore of Flower Mound; two sons, Ryan Moore and Connor Moore, both of Flower Mound; his mother, Zora Moore of Cordova, Tenn.; two sisters, Karen Bishop of Germantown, Tenn., and Mary Ann Hamilton of Cordova; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to Baylor University or to Building the Vision Fund, Lewisville First Baptist Church, 1251"W. Valley Ridge Blvd., Lewisville, TX 75067. F Be syst goi by hard and her to S

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ANNIE 'NAN' POTTER

AMARILLO – Annie "Nan" Potter, 102, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, Dec. '26, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel. Burial

will be in Llano Cemetery. Mrs. Potter was born at Arlington. In 1895, her family moved from Arlington to Clarendon in a covered wagon. The journey took 30 days. She later moved to Pampa and then to Borger, moving to Amarillo in 1937. She returned to Borger in 1939, moving back to Amarillo in 1957. She was the first resident of Park Place Towers. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, P.B. Potter of Borger; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

RICHARD LAMONT PROCTOR

Richard Lamont Proctor, 18, died Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1996. There will be a "wake service" on Monday from 1-8 p.m. at the Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm St. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. I.L. Patrick officiating. BEULAH ELLEN FULKERSON RHEA

GEORGETOWN - Beulah Ellen Fulkerson Rhea, 93, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Primrose Funeral Chapel at Norman, Okla., with the Rev. F. Grover Fulkerson officiating. Burial will be in Denver Cemetery at Norman under the direction of Cook-Walden/Davis Funeral Home of Georgetown.

Mrs. Rhea was born Dec. 16, 1903, in Camden County, Mo., to James Henry Cable and Cora Mae (Foster) Cable. She married Irvin Fulkerson in April 1921 at Norman; he died in 1935. She later married Jeff Rhea on Feb. 1, 1956, at Pampa; he died in 1984. She was retired as a school cafeteria employee. She was a member of Crestview Baptist Church of Georgetown.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-inlaw, Mamie Nadine and John Jemison of Diamond Bar, Calif., and Mildred and Glenn Wilkie of Georgetown; two brothers, Kenneth Cable of Norman and Walter Cable of Edmonds, Wash.; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and numer-

SATURDAY, Dec. 28

5:12 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of Brunow on a fire assist. 10:10 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 6:03 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of Duncan on a medical assist. One

patient was transported to Columbia Medical

6:32 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the

800 block of North Somerville on a medical assist.

One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

6:49 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the

She was preceded in death by a son, William T. Collett Jr.: a brother, Homer T. Spears; and a grandson, Floyd E. Steele Ir.

Survivors include tive daughters. Renee M. Steele of Pampa, Mary R. Grounds of Abilene, LaWanda V. Lamm of Alta Loma, Calif. Bonnie. B. VanDevender of Cleburne and Peggy E. French of Big Spring: three sisters his Huckabay. of Amarillo, Iree Thomas of Modeste Calif and Aurora De Von Vessles of Albuquorque, N.M. eight grandchildren. If great grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild

GLADYS IRENE RENE DUNNAM

LEPORS - Cladys Irene - Kene' Dunnam, 78, died Enday Dec 27 1896 of Amarillo Services will be at 4.30 p.m. Mondan in First Baptist Church of Letors with the Key Lewis Ellis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights. Cemetery under the allection of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa-

Mrs. Dunnam was been Feb 8, 1918, at Midlothian Jexas she married Alfred "Jug" Dunnam on Feb. 25. 1837 at Archer City: he died Feb 29 1976 She had been a Letors resident for over 50 years, moving to Wheeler Care Center three years ago. She was a homemaker and a 50year member of First Saphst Church of Lefors.

She was preceded in death by a brother, two sasters and a granddaughter.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, lanis and Winfred Cates of Andover Mass.; a son and daughter-in-law. Scott and Janell Dunnam of Wheeler tour sisters, Juanita Harkcom of Letors, Lorene Helm of Fort Worth, Bobbie Hokom of Lake lackson and lerry Mannbeck of Surfside; a brother Clarence lerrugan of Saginaw, six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The tanuly requests memorials be to First. Baptist Church of Letons

ALMA LOUISE HOLT

Alma Louise Holt, 89. of Pampa, died Friday, Dec 27 1996 Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carnuchael-Whatley Colorual Chapel with the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor of Central Baptist Church, orticiating Burial will be in Memory Cardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Holt was born July 8, 1907; in Corvell County, Texas, She married I.W. Holt on Dec. 18, 1927, at Valley Mills. She had been a Pampa resident since 1937, moving from Bosque County, She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

Survivors include her husband, TWC, of the home; a daughter, JoAnn Sweatt of Odessa, two sons and daughters-in-law, Kenneth and Charlene Holt of Pampa and James and Laura Nell Holt of Dallas; six sisters, Licha Cox of Valley Mills, Clara Steinkamp of Crawtord, Edma Carlson of Houston, Lillie Campbell and Christime Cha. both of Dallas, and Ella Mae Calfee of Bryant, Ark.; four brothers, Bill Kleibrink of Clifton, Gus-Kleibrink of Waco, Fred Kleibrink of Lampasasand Ed Kleibrink of Mount Caim; six grandichildren; two step-grandchildren; eight gneat-grandchildren, and tour step-great-granh minimen.

The family requests memorials be to Central Baptist Church Building Fund.

The family requests memorials be to Lefors Credit Union.

LEILA BERNICE LITCHFIELD

HIGGINS – Leila Bernice Litchfield, 90, died Thursday, Dec. 26, 1996, at Canadian. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Wesley Holland, pastor, and the Rev. Monte Kreis, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Booker, officiating. Burial was in Higgins Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Litchtield was born July 22, 1906, at Benjamin, Mo., to Frank L. and Emma Eugenia Bader Glisan. She graduated from high school at Higgins and had been a lifelong Higgins resident. She married Verl D. Litchfield on June 10, 1928, at Higgins: he died Aug. 1, 1961. She had been a resident of Abraham Memorial Home in Canadian for the past tour years. She worked as a telephone operator for General Telephone Company for several years and was a homemaker. She was a member of Higgins First United Methodist Church, Busy Bee Quilting Club, TOPS Club and Lipscomb County Home Demonstration Club

She was preceded in death by a son, Don Litchfield, in 1993.

Survivors include six daughters and four sonsin-law. Norma Jay and Wayne Brooks of Amarillo, Nona Lou Grav of Pampa, Carole and Harry Appel of Marshall, Ark., Jony Mae and Cecil Thomas of Panhandle, and Verna Beth and George Morrow and Gavdean Bucher, all of Canadian; a son, Lawrence Dale Litchfield of Elma, Wash, tour brothers, Hubert Glisan of Quinlan, Melton Glisan of Waynoka, Okla., Orlan' Glisan of Payson, Anz., and George Brown of Blanchard, Okla., 27 grandchildren; 45 greatgrandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildren.

The tamily requests memorials be to Abraham Memorial Home, 803 Birch, Canadian, TX 79014.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and irrests for the 40-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Dec. 27

Burgiary of a motor vehicle was reported at 120 S. Russell. Missing was a 9 mm. Jennings handgun valued at \$122.33.

A 27-year-old temale reported an assault with bodily injury in the 200 block of Miami. Only minor scratches were reported.

Pampa Police Officer Trevor McGill reported a minor in possession of alcohol in the 200 block of Kingsmill.

FRIDAY, Dec. 27 Arrests

Rodney Earl Young, 29, 201 Kingsmill wasarrested for violation of a protective order. Young was booked into Grav County Jail. He remains in custody.

SATURDAY, Dec. 28

Ruben Gramilio, 45, 100 N. Hobart was arrested for violation of city ordinance, discharging fireworks and failure to appear. He remains in custendty.

11:53 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Center. Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital West in Amarillo for a patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

12:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Russell for a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center. 6:05 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to 2100 block of Lea on a medical emergency. One Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to patient was transported to Columbia Medical Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital West.

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

noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

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 Children ages three to five are welcome.

669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead. **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 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. **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. **PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR**

Preschool story hour will be held at Lovett Memorial Library 10 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday.

O'Hare Airport gets first X-ray security machines

Center.

Center.

CHICAGO (AP) - The first of flights. O'Hare handled 67.2 mil- a bag from several angles. The gage will be installed next month Airports Council International. at O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest, under a fedsaid Mary Rose Loney, the city's name the airports. aviation commissioner.

The Federal Aviation Admini- potential explosive materials. stration announced a \$52.2 million

the others are due by late 1997, major U.S. airports. It did not takes just seven to 15 seconds.

The machines will be used to CAT scans used in medicine. Xcheck baggage on international rays are used to map objects inside Flight 800 last summer.

rent collection period.

Club, 618 W. Foster. Adv.

five sophisticated X-ray devices lion passengers last year, the machine then combines the views designed to detect bombs in bag- most in the world, according to to create cross-sectional images and analyzes them to identify

If a suspicious image is detecteral program to increase security. contract Thursday with InVision ed, a red light blinks and an oper-The first \$900,000 machine Technologies of Foster City, Calif., ator is told to do further inspecshould be installed Jan. 15 and to install more than 50 machines at tion. The FAA said the process

The contract is part of the gov-The devices are similar to the ernment's stepped-up efforts since the explosion aboard TWA

The Pampa News is not respo

DANCE NEW Year's Eve -Moose Lodge. Make reserva- ers are independent contractors tions now! Members and guests, and The Pampa News is not at Frank's True Value, 638 S.

City briefs

Adv ADVERTISING EARLY Deadlines for the Pampa News. for January 1st and 2nd. Questions - 669-2525. Adv. **OFFERING GREAT** traffic flow to knowledgeable, depend-

able, honest hairstylist. Call 665-7008 after 7 p.m. Adv. MILTON AND Julie Cooke, Town! Grand Coronado Inn original owners of Subway are Coffee Shop. Every Sunday, 11

a.m.-2 p.m. Adv. back!! Stop in and see us! Adv. DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Marvin Bowman, 669-3871. Weight Watchers information. Ticket dismissal - (USA). Adv. Adv.

HOME DELIVERY. All carri-WE NOW have Bunn Coffee Makers and Gerber Multi-pliers responsible for advance pay-Cuyler. Adv. ments of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay

KURT AND Frankie Foster directly to the News Office any Rebekah Shauntae Foster, 12-18payment that exceeds the cur-96. 5:25 a.m. Baptist St Anthony's Amarillo. Brother NEW YEAR'S Eve Party, 8 Chris LaRue, Grandparentsp.m. to midnight, Landmark Franklin Foster, Doris Jean Foster, Hoyt and Elsie LaRue and SUNDAY BUFFET Best in the late Mary Lee LaRue. Adv.

NEW YEAR'S Eve Dance -McLean Country Club 8-12 Music by Smokie Valley Boys. CALL 1-800-359-3131 for Members and guests welcome Adv.

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Mother protests sending her son to Texas prison

going to a Texas jail in a move state's prison system. by Gov. Tommy Thompson to Inmates who are co

help ease prison overcrowding. "It's his first time in trouble and he won't be able to see his family," Mary Myers said about her son, Antonio Shannon. "Tony needs us there for him."

Shannon was sentenced to three people when he fired a to jails in Texas, not prisons. handgun in April at a house party in Racine.

prison in Dodge County. He recently told his mother he just mean he will be going." found out he is on a list of inmates who may go to a Texas jail.

said. "He doesn't want to go. He didn't have any say in it at Ahmuty, executive director of all. They just tell people who is the American Civil Liberties going. And that isn't fair.

somebody who has been in trouble more than one time, but this is Tony's first time," Myers said. State prisons are about 3,100

inmates over their 9,538 rated capacity and are expected to grow to 18,960 inmates within three years.

Thompson plans to send 700 inmates to Texas jails. The plan is to hold the inmates in Texas jails for a year, then return them a better job as to who it sends to to the Wisconsin prison system Texas," he said. to complete their sentences.

and safety of both the inmates and staff," Corrections spokesman Bill Clausius said of sending inmates to Texas. "Crowding creates all sorts of problems." Some prisoners already are in inmates out of state.

RACINE, Wis. (AP) - It may Texas, and Shannon is the type be good for Wisconsin's prison of prisoner the state is sending. system, but a mother here does said Secretary of Corrections not want her 19-year-old son Michael Sullivan, head of the

> Inmates who are confined in medium security areas and who have significant time left to serve are the most common type of inmate to be sent to Texas, Sullivan said.

The inmates being sent to Texas can't require maximum nine years in prison for injuring security because they are gong

"Family input is taken into consideration but so is the sen-Shannon is serving his time at a tence," Sullivan said. "Just because he is on the list doesn't

"Sullivan may say they take the family's wishes into consid-"Why would they send a eration, but the family really young kid to Texas?" Myers doesn't have any rights on this at all," said Christopher Union of Wisconsin. "There is "I can understand if it was no constitutional right that inmates get to stay in the state

> that is holding them." The ACLU sued Colorado in federal court because it claimed Colorado was sending inmates to jails in Texas where the conditions were not adequate. Ahmuty said Colorado had sent juveniles and inmates with medical problems to Texas.

"Hopefully Wisconsin will do

Lawsuits also are pending in "We're doing this for the health New Mexico and Massachusetts. The lawsuit in New Mexico, like in Colorado, deals with conditions at the jails, and the suit in Massachusetts contests the state's right to send

Runaway hotline available

AUSTIN - A statewide cam- confidential message relay ser-Hotline's new toll-free telephone and their families. number, 1-888-580-HELP, according to Jay Smith, director of the message left by a 14-year-old hotline.

paign has been launched to pro- vice that is used to promote commote the Texas Runaway munication between runaways

Smith identified the following runaway named "Amy" as a typ-"The number of incoming calls ical first message: "I'm safe. I from Texas has increased by want to know if you want me to more than 175 percent during the come home so we can work

Feds set to OK less forceful auto air bags

Air bag satery

Air bags, which now deploy at 200 mph, could be installed in new cars

with 20 to 35 percent less force.

current law, they must go through a time-consuming petitioning process

A temporary rule allowing car makers to install cutoff switches would be extended for cars without

back seats or room for child safety

• Ultimately, the government wants advanced technology installed by the

passenger's weight or position and

year 2000, which will sense a

deploy the air bag accordingly.

National Highway Traffic Safety

Source: National Highway Traffic Salety Administration

Owners could ask car dealers to disconnect their air bags. Under

with the government.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is set to give automakers the green light to install less forceful air bags in new cars while making it easier for worried consumers to have the devices disconnected.

Responding to pressure from motorists, safety advocates and the auto industry, widely anticipated new federal air bag rules will be formally proposed Monday, a Transportation Department official said Friday.

Air bags have saved more than 1,600 lives, officials say. But they also have killed 32 children and infants and 20 adults mostly smaller women - in lowspeed accidents that the victims would have otherwise survived.

"Today I'm pleased to announce we are sending forward three additional proposals to protect our children," President Clinton said Saturday in his weekly radio address.

"This much is clear," he said, "air bags do save lives."

But, he added: "At the same time, air bags inflate with considerable force and can pose risks to children sitting unbuckled in the front passenger seat instead of buckled up in the back seat where they belong."

Clinton predicted the rules could take effect by this spring.

have been in the works at the in "early 1997," said the a growing safety problem that It's illegal. It can kill," he said.

Northwest braces for another storm

erners scrambled Saturday to dig foot of snow and restore electricity to thousands of blacked-out customers before the next storm

Another dose of snow – 4 to 10 inches possible - was expected to move into the region during the night. A winter storm watch was in effect Saturday through lady who was an entertainer. She Sunday for all of Washington, was singing." including the usually temperate Puget Sound, and the northern half of Oregon.

In addition, a flood watch was posted for all rivers in northwest couldn't leave because their 1967 Oregon.

The two major routes across the Cascade Mountains in Washinging after as much as 2 feet of and mudslides shut down service snow halted scores of travelers. during the week. In Oregon, I-84 east of Portland in the Columbia River Gorge also Airport was open again Saturday, was reopened after being shut down by thick ice.

shelter in North Bend, Wash., handful of cancellations were

"It's a good place to be stuck if you're going to be stuck," Ms. requested by almost every airline Howell said. "We pretended we at Seattle-Tacoma because of conwere in a winter resort." "It was kind of like a party,"

said Kathleen Torchia, a volunteer at the shelter. "We had one

said spokeswoman Mary Jo Ms. Howell said the food was good and the sing-a-longs enter-Holland. But she said the compataining. But when the highway ny that supplies the chemical was reopened Saturday, they still used to clear ice off airplane wings couldn't replenish its

Rambler had engine trouble. stocks at the airport because Amtrak said Saturday it had ice-covered streets in the area. stocks at the airport because of restored passenger rail service ton - Interstate 90 and U.S. 2 - between Seattle and Oregon's businesses were without power were reopened Saturday morn- Willamette Valley, after flooding in Oregon and Washington on Seattle-Tacoma International after hundreds of flights were through Saturday - got their first canceled Friday, but flights were look at some areas of east of the Anne and Jim Howell and running no more than 60 percent city that were hardest-hit by

Transportation official, who has caused widespread confuspoke on condition of anonymi- sion among motorists over the

Advocates of the new rules have said they must have per- regulators are looking to more mission by mid-February to advanced technology, which guarantee that the less forceful air bags are installed in 1998 model automobiles.

Under the proposal: - Air bags, which now installed beginning with the deploy at speeds of up to 200 1999 model year. mph, could be installed in new cars with 20 to 35 percent less mentioned air bags in the broadforce. Even at the slower speed, er context of calling for responpassengers wearing seat belts sible driving over New Year's. would be protected in a crash.

ics to disconnect their air bags threat to themselves and to othafter being told the risks. Under ers by drinking and driving," he current law, owners must peti- said. tion the government for permission, something some 800 people have done. Only about 10 highway crashes last year and percent of the requests have 40 percent of the accidents were been granted, all for people who alcohol-related. cited medical problems.

- A temporary rule allowing automakers to install cutoff switches for cars without back seats or room for child safety their systems. Such laws have seats would be extended. That been adopted by 34 states. allows those who have only a Saturday, he suggested teenfront seat to carry a child to agers pass a drug test to qualify switch off the air bag when the for a driver's license. child rides in front.

Administration, will be open for public comment during an expe-These changes are viewed by our children, our families and our dited 30-day period. Regulators government and auto industry friends: Driving under the influ-The proposed rules, which expect to make a final decision officials as an interim solution to ence of drugs or alcohol is wrong.

Security officers had been

cern over flaring tempers among

stranded passengers, said port

police Lt. Ed Wortman. No

United Airlines was back to its

normal schedule out of Seattle,

International Airport.

arrests had been made.

safety value of air bags.

THE PAMPA NEWS - Sunday, December 29, 1996 - 5

Ultimately, automakers and will sense a passenger's weight or position and deploy the air bag accordingly. The government wants this technology

In his radio speech, Clinton,

"Especially at this time of - Owners could ask mechan- year, too many people pose a

Federal officials said more. than 41,000 Americans died in

Last year, Clinton pushed for: "zero tolerance" alcohol laws prohibiting people under 21 from driving with any alcohol in

"Let's send a simple message to.

Principal faces

lewd acts case

TYLER (AP) - A former

Tyler school principal will

begin a jail sentence next

week for comitting lewd sexu-

A Dallas judge revoked a

misdemeanor probation sen-

tence for veteran educator

James Larry Nolen and

ordered him jailed for 250

Nolen, 43, was twice given

probated sentences for 1995

incidents involving the same

adult movie theater and book-

He had indicated on school

employment contracts that he

days starting Dec. 31.

store in Dallas.

al acts.

prison term in

AP

SEATTLE (AP) - Northwest- spent two nights at a Red Cross Anita Risdon. In Oregon, only a out roads clogged by more than a because I-90 was closed at posted Saturday at Portland Snoqualmie Pass.

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past two years to an average things out. I love you." said. "We hope the new toll-free

runaways, troubled youths and their families." Smith said many youths contact the hotline during the holiday season to find food, shelter or simply to hear a caring voice.

"The holidays can be a lonely and depressing time for homeilies," he said.

hotline to utilize the program's ble safe and off the streets.

2,500 calls per month," Smith According to Smith, "Amy's" mother was overjoyed to hear telephone number will make our that her daughter was safe. Both services even more accessible to mother and child were reunited the following day.

We hope our new toll-free telephone number will enable us to assist many more Texas families with message relays and other hotline services," Smith said

"During the upcoming winter less youths away from their fam- months, hotline staff and volunteers will work around the clock Smith said youths also call the to keep as many youths as possi-

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 40hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Dec. 27 11:03 p.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to 1900 N. Hobart for a diesel spill.

SATURDAY, Dec. 28

3:38 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a grass fire in north Roberts County.

5:03 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to 743 Brunow for a structure fire.

6:46 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to 2128 Lea for a medical assist

PAMPA

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER . SERVING THE TOP 'O TEXAS FOR 83 YEARS

403 W. ATCHISON PAMPA, TEXAS **TELEPHONES: (806) 669-2525** 1-800-687-3348 FAX: 669-2520

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Pampa News.

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about 100 other travelers had of normal, said spokeswoman Thursday's ice storm.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Today, sunny and warm, with high in the upper 60s. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. 70. Saturday's high was 62.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas – Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny with highs from mid 60s to near 70. Tonight, generally fair to partly cloudy with lows in mid to upper 30s. Monday, partly cloudy with highs in mid 60s to around 70. South Plains: Today, sunny. Highs around 70. Tonight, fair. Lows around 40. Monday, mostly clear. Highs 70-75.

east with areas of drizzle and fog in the morning. Partly cloudy dense fog in the morning, other- 40s along the Red River.

1

elsewhere. Highs 67 to 72. wise cloudy with a slight chance

low in the upper 30s. Monday, patchy dense fog in the morning, generally sunny with a high near otherwise partly sunny with a slight chance of showers. Highs throughtonight, fair skies with in low 70s. Tonight, mostly some high clouds at times, maincloudy with a chance of showers ly northwest. A little warmer or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 50s, 40s Hill Country. Upper Coast: Today, patchy dense fog Highs 40s to mid 50s mountains in the morning, otherwise most- and northwest with upper 50s to ly cloudy with a chance of show- mid 70s lower elevations east ers or thunderstorms. Highs in and south. Lows teens and 20s low 70s inland to near 70 coast. mountains and northwest with Tonight, cloudy with a chance of mid 20s to 30s elsewhere. showers or thunderstorms. Lows in upper 50s inland to low 60s cloudy. Highs in the 60s. North Texas - Today, cloudy coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows Grande Plains: Today, patchy from mid 30s northwest to mid

Saturday, down from 300,000 on Friday.

Roughly 200,000 homes and

Utility crews at Portland, Ore. where sunshine briefly broke

Tonight, partly cloudy with a of showers or thunderstorms. slight chance of showers south- Highs in mid 70s coast to upper east. Lows 45 northwest to 58 70s inland. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunder-South Texas - Hill Country storms. Lows near 60 coast to

BORDER STATES

New Mexico – Today most sections today with additional warming east Monday.

Oklahoma – Today, partly

never committed an offense involving moral turpitude.

After Nolen became principal of Stewart Middle School, the school district and newspaper learned he was wanted on an outstanding warrant for failing to obey the terms of the probated sentence for the first offense.

Authorities say Nolen committed an additional offense while on probation for public lewdness stemming from a January 1995 incident at the Lido adult bookstore and theater in Dallas.

The additional offense, according to court records, was an Aug. 7 no-contest plea to a public lewdness charge related to a December 1995 incident at the Lido.

Dallas police say Nolen grabbed the genitals of an undercover detective who was working in the theater.

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS 669-0099 Exteriors Plus



for the 40 hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Dec. 27

Gray County Deputies responded to a report of a theft under \$20 at The Taylor Mart on Highway 60.





southeast. Tonight, generally fair with a and South Central: Today, upper 50s inland.

- Sunday, December 29, 1996 - THE PAMPA NEWS

the addition of the state of the second

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion **Proposed** air regs too much

* To live is to take a risk. Just by leaving your house to go to work or run an errand, you're incurring some sort of risk. A traffic accident, perhaps.

Except for the most terminally timid among us, we go about our daily duties anyway. That doesn't mean we're oblivious to the risks involved or that we don't take reasonable steps to offset **them. But we can't let them paralyze** us.

Nor is it realistic for us to undertake some extraordinarily expensive precautions just to eliminate even the remotest degree of risk. And yet that is the kind of solution the federal Environmental Protection Agency appears ready to impose on America in pursuit of cleaner air.

Draconian new standards are imminent. The unprecedented, wide-ranging regulations could involve everything from wood burning stove bans to higher electric rates to mandatory car pooling to limits on growth. It's not yet clear how far the measures will go.

What is clear so far is the crackdown promises to add hundreds of cities to the EPA's "bad air" list. That means not only America's more heavily populated metropolitan areas with their historically dirtier air, but smaller places.

Isn't our air supposed to be comparatively good? In fact, most air already meets current EPA standards for carbon monoxide, ozone and dust in the air. However, the new rules would mandate still less ozone and dust, and come up with a previously unheard-of standard for the smallest kinds of particles believed to contribute to air pollution.

The implications could be severe.

· It's possible there could be new restrictions on coal burning power plants; having to install multimillion dollar scrubbers would doubtless jack up our electrical rates. Maybe there'll be more restrictions on auto emissions. As insult to injury, gas retailers might even have to install those awkward collars you see at the end of gasoline hoses in some other cities, to prevent the

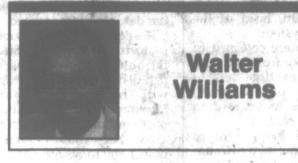
THE PAMPA NEWS Private virtue is public

Several years ago, Mrs. Williams and I purchased a condo for my 85-year-old mother because, among other things, we were concerned about her safety going up and down the stairs in her three story home - not to mention her safety in the neighborhood. For a number of years, we've sponsored several scholarships to enable black students to attend private schools. We've also given financial assistance to various family members who have needed it.

"OK, OK, Williams," you say, "don't think you're the Lone Ranger. I help others out too what's the point?" Helping others by digging in one's own pockets is a laudable private virtue. Generosity has always been a key distinguishing feature of American people. We do about 85% of all world giving.

Some people say there's not enough generosity to take care of all needs; therefore, we need government. That proposition differs little from saying that if people do not give enough voluntarily, then government intimidation, threats and coercion should be used to take their money. Good people must ask if that proposition should serve as the foundation for a moral society.

Let's go back to my story. Suppose my wife and I couldn't afford to buy a condo for my mom, give scholarships or help family members. And suppose you agreed with me that my mom



should have safer surroundings, that black youngsters should have an alternative to rotten government schools and our family members should be helped. Would that consensus justify my private use of intimidation, threats and coercion to take another person's money to finance those worthy goals? "Williams," you say, "that'd be theft, and you should go to jail." I agree. Here's my question: Would your conclusion

change if I managed to get one other person to agree to take someone else's money to finance those worthy goals? What if ten other people went along with me, or 100, or 1 million, or 269 million other people? From a moral point of view, your conclusion that it would be theft shouldn't change. The only differences would be technique and the number of people involved.

There are many Americans who believe that a majority consensus and legality establish morali-ty. They see private confiscation of property as theft but public confiscation as a virtue, a sign of caring and accepting social responsibilities. Americans who make the pretense of Christian faith act as though God's law to Moses, "Thou shalt not steal," really means "Thou shalt not steal unless you do it legally through a majority vote."

Private efforts to help our fellow man, aside from being moral and praiseworthy, are far more effective. The giver is more likely to become a monitor and part of the solution. Very few of us would, year after year, voluntarily give to people who lay around watching television all day, engaging in self-destructive behavior and making no effort to get a job or educate themselves. We would scold, threaten, help and encourage that person to get his or her act together. That kind of involvement with solutions is virtually impossible through today's government handout system.

I am optimistic. Americans are coming to recognize that a private virtue can easily be a public vice. I'd be even more optimistic if church leaders began to teach their congregations that God did not put any escape clause in his commandment "Thou shalt not steal."

Today in history

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Dec. 29, the 364th day of 1996. There are two days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 29, 1845, Texas was admitted as the 28th state. On this date:

In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered in Canterbury Cathedral in England. In 1808, the 17th president of the United States, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

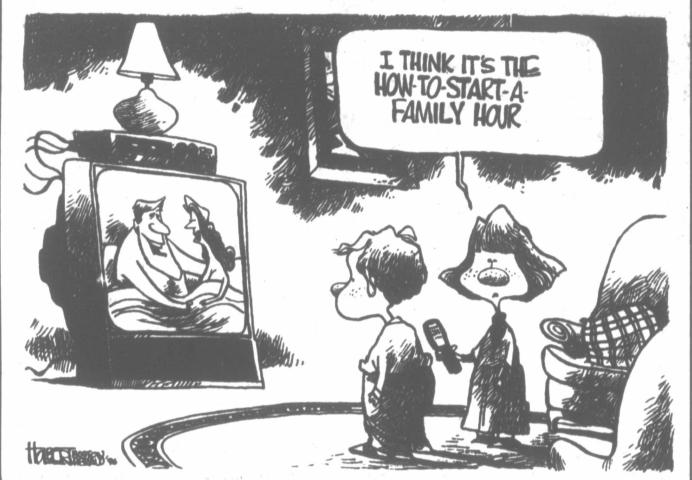
In 1813, the British burned Buffalo, N.Y., during the War of 1812. In 1837, Canadian militiamen

destroyed the Caroline, a U.S. steamboat docked at Buffalo.

In 1851, the first American Young Men's Christian Association was organized, in Boston.

In 1890, the Wounded Knee massacre took place in South Dakota as some 300 Sioux Indians were killed by U.S. troops sent to disarm them. In 1913, the first movie serial, "The Adventures of Kathlyn," premiered in Chicago.

In 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 and the London Naval Treaty of 1930.



escape of gas fumes.

What are the touted benefits of all this? The EPA says it should reduce the health risks to children, the elderly and those with Jung problems like asthma. Doubtless some folks in those groups suffer from fouled air in some major metropolitan areas. But how many of them are affected in communities like ours? Do we really need a tough new federal standard?

Certainly, government has a role in keeping our air breathable. Air isn't anyone's private property and we all should respect others' right to it.

But just how clean must it be? Even it there is some hypothetical hazard for those whom the EPA deems to be at risk, are even stricter standards worth the colossal cost to our community and the nation, in dollars, in inconvenience, in a different lifestyle? Should we, can we, ever eliminate all risk?

Assorted industries no doubt will be in an uproar over such an expansion of federal regulation. The rest of us have reason to be just as concerned. Write your congressman; write the EPA.

Your representatives

State Rep. Warren Chisum Pampa Address: 100 N. Price Road, Pampa TX 79065 Pampa Phone: 665-3552 State Sen. Teel Bivins Amarillo Address: P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, TX 79105 Amarillo Phone: (806) 374-8994 U.S. Rep. William M. "Mac" Thornberry Amarillo Address: 724 S. Polk, Suite 400, Amarillo, TX 79101 Amarillo Phone: (806) 371-8844 U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison Washington Address: 283 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922 U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 Washington Phone: (202) 224-2934

Berry's World



How abortion divides our country

I don't know why people are surprised that a society that legalizes and condones the killing of innocent children has become in all areas brutish, violent and corrupt.

A civilization cannot be segmented or compartmentalized. You can't say to young people, it's wrong to kill or use violence, except in the case of unborn children. How can you make a moral case against the entertainment industry, as vile and corrupt as it is, and at the same time support an industry that kills children in huge numbers?

In 2000 B.C., the Assyrian Code had this to say about abortion: "If a woman of her own accord drops that which is in her, they shall crucify her and not bury her."

The Hippocratic Oath, which some doctors ignore these days, says, "I will not give to a woman an instrument to procure abortion." Even pagans, long before the advent of Christianity, recognized the wrongness of killing the innocent.

How can people complain about incivility and then condone the killing of babies? How weird to prosecute women for damaging the child in their womb by taking crack cocaine when the same government condones the same woman killing the same child in an abortion clinic? How can you prosecute a man who kills a child in the womb with a gun but not prosecute a man who kills a child in the womb with forceps and saline solutions?

Charley Reese

The above two examples are blatant contradictions in the law. When you see contradictions in the law, then you know that you live in a society that is not governed by the rule of law but is instead a society governed by whim, political pull, fads and arbitrary decisions.

An American consensus? Of course there is no consensus today, and no consensus is possible between people who have no respect for life and people who believe life is sacred. Consensus is beliefs. There are no common beliefs between those who condone the killing of the unborn and those who oppose it.

People should understand what abortion is: It is using death to solve a problem. This new life, a creature of God, is inconvenient or too expensive or too troublesome. So terminate it. Laws and and court decrees that legitimize the murder of the innocent.

What is the moral difference between a robber who kills a store clerk and a abortionist who kills a child? Neither the store clerk nor the child had done anything to merit death. Neither was a

threat to anyone's life. Both were creatures of God. Both, if we believe the Declaration of Independence, were endowed by God with unalienable rights among which is life

There are a lot of lives that are inconvenient or expensive or troublesome to maintain: the severely retarded, the severely disabled, the elderly, the terminally ill. How long do you think it will take for a society that condones killing babies as a solution to social or economic problems to get around to killing others for the same reasons? The arguments for death are exactly the same. The economics and the efficiency are all on the side of death

This decaying society elevates rationalization to common agreement that presupposes common the status of argument, but evil is not something solid that can be contained and segregated. It is more like gas, which once let loose, permeates the whole area. You can't get away with condoning murder over here and condemning it over there. Condone it anywhere and you create a brutal, violent society

To put the matter bluntly, when consensus fails, court decrees that legitimize abortion are laws when too many people share completely contradictory beliefs and values, there are only in the long run two possible outcomes: war, in which one group imposes by force its beliefs on the other; or separation. We need to think seriously about what we are doing to ourselves in this coun-

Indignant art community is organizing

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

Let us depart from that eternity that is the Clinton scandals. Let us allow the "mainstream" (as in dead in the water) press to tussle with this week's scandals, that is to say, new scandals that by next month will be forgotten scandals. That is the way the American press operates in the Age of Clinton.

This week, we have the story about those malodorous donations finding their way in and out of the Clintons' legal defense fund and the Clintons' ongoing familiarities with the source of those funds - namely, a Little Rock restaurateur capable of conjuring up \$600,000 for The Cause. We also have the story of former White House Director of Administration David Watkins revealing details about prior Clinton scandals in January's American Spectator. Watkins is now playing the role John Dean once played in the Nixon debacle. Only Watkins has been closer to his president for a longer period of time than Dean, and Watkins reveals a more sordid story. Surely, by the time you read this, the mainstream press will be airing his allegations from the ten hours of tapes he did with Spectator reporter Rebecca Borders. The mainstream press would not be censoring the news for the American people, would it?

So, let us get on with another throbbing story, to wit, the "arts community's" angst over this year's reductions in grants from the National Endowment for the Arts. The cuts are the consequence of Congress' attempts to balance the federal budget. Hundreds of arty applicants who had become reliant on the endowment's munificent teats will have to make do with less this year unless they can cadge more money out of their

local communities. And their relations with those communities are not good. The "arts community" has the utmost contempt for ordinary Americans leading ordinary lives. Our federally endowed Beethovens and da Vincis are more comfortable traipsing, hat-in-hand, to some Washington bureaucrat cast in the role of a Medici than in selling art to the locals.

Nearly two-thirds of the 887 applicants to the endowment got nothing at all this year. That means many will have to go back to hanging out on street corners, scribbling graffiti and pursuing lives of petty crime. Many of the members of the so-called arts community are shiftless picaroons. It is a fact that there is a higher incidence of crime among them than among almost any other stratum in our society. The automobile salesperson is a paragon of virtue next to the average performance artist. Compare the high standards of sexual hygiene practiced by golf pros and babysitters with those standards that were the boast and the product of, say, the homoerotic photographer Robert Mapplethorpe.

Thus, with the endowment's budgetary cuts, we might expect some small increase in the crime rate. Marginal dancers, painters, poets and those most idiotic of all moochers, the performance artists, will return to shoplifting and picking pockets. Some will have to take their lives of debauchery off stage to public parks and lavato- psychiatrists.

ries, where such practices are usually misunderstood by the vice cops. Unlike the bureaucrats at the endowment, these public servants in uniform do not provide grants for squalid acts. They lock the "artists" up, and the public is satisfied.

Now, the "arts community" is angry. "There is a real sense of frustration and anger," groans Lee Kessler, executive director of something called the American Arts Alliance. Her colleagues expect the endowment to subsidize their inscrutable and frequently repellent output. The taxpayer is to shell out, notwithstanding local zoning laws, environmental standards, health regulations and common standards of decency. Of the many delusions held by the members of the "arts community," one of their most popular is that they are the American equivalent of Europe's royal families. They must be treated accordingly. Government is, by right, to supply them with cash for their gaudy lifestyles. Where would downtown Chicago be without the federally subsidized lumps of stone and the rusting metal monstrosities that the aristocrats of the arts community provide? What would the sex perverts and other mental defectives do without the local performance artists onstage?

The indignant artists are organizing. They are going to mail their congressmen protests - assuming they can master the postal system. Of course, their congressmen are now most likely Republicans and devotees of Rush Limbaugh. Their constituents want the budget balanced, even if it means returning the members of the "arts community" to the ministrations of government's most qualified minders, the police and

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THE PAMPA NEWS -- Sunday, December 29, 1996 - 5

Letters to the editor

Safety for children

To the editor:

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While I feel my efforts to address this problem will be in vain, I must try. It concerns the safety of our children.

Previously, I complained at the school office about To the editor: people leaving their parked cars in the drive-thru I want to lanes and even worse, people driving in the fire lane. They said that they had gotten other complaints and promptly sent a note home asking that done his scriptural "homework," and that he was parents not to do these things.

This letter is directed towards a select group of Austin School parents - they know who they are. I just returned from taking my daughter to

school. I was sandwiched in one of the drive-thru lanes and couldn't get out because there were empty cars to the side and in front of me. I had to every document they proposed for the creation of back up (the car in back of me also had to back up), this new nation. In the early days of our nation, then I had to wait for the lady beside me to move. Instead of her exiting to her left, which was clear, she pulled through my lane in front of me and Washington kicked an individual out of that same army for the repulsive offense of homosexuality. purpose?

big inconvenience to the parents (as explained neither communist nor "gay." Just in the last few above) and to the children because then they have a longer way to walk to the door.

On the other hand, people driving in the fire lane is a Danger to our children.

On several occasions, my daughter has gotten out of the car (where we were in the drive-thru lane), thinking she was safe to cross the fire lane only to be almost mowed down by an irresponsible parent.

It's very frustrating. Did everyone get the same letter I did? Some people actually think they are so important that they don't have to obey the rules like everyone else. They ignore letters like the one the the very same ones that have forever stood the test school sent home and truly believe that it doesn't of time. I can only wonder what is going through apply to them.

Other people justify driving in the fire lane because they are late for work and don't want to wait for the few cars in front of them to move. To these people I say, don't be late. I've been late plenty of times and have never driven in the fire lane.

I have noticed that people are forced to drive through that lane because of parked cars on all sides of them. It's a chain reaction. The parking lot was designed in such a way that if everyone obeys the rules, traffic should flow smoothly. Instead, everyday the parking lot is a mess.

What if you hit a child? What if you hit my child? You will be sued and I'm sure the school will be, too. Worse yet, if you should kill a child, you go to jail and then some family will have to deal with a lifetime of pain because some jerk who was late for work killed their only child. You people need to stop and think about what you're doing.

The people in the office told me that the police won't patrol the parking lot because it's private property. Is this true? If it is, now what do concerned parents and teachers do? The school sent home a note that has, for the most part, been ignored. What is the next step? I want something done.

If you're concerned about this problem, I urge

dren by breaking rules and being disrespectful to others? That's why this world is in the shape it is. Mrs. Sherri White

Pampa Nation of mora

I want to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Buddy Allen for his thought-provoking letter to the editor of two weeks ago. It was very obvious he had speaking from the heart of a dedicated Christian. I would like to supplement his truly incisive letter with some historical facts.

This nation was founded on some very moral principles as our founding fathers were truly devout men. Christian principles were incorporated into sodomy was a crime punishable by death. While commander of the Continental Army, George More recently, President Dwight Eisenhower Cars left unattended in the drive-thru lanes are a required government employees to swear they were years, a group of these "abominations" demanded permission to place pink ribbons on veteran's graves in the national cemeteries, professing that 10 percent of all veterans who had sacrificed and died for this nation were "queer." Veterans groups across the nation took a very strong stand against this outrage, and that desecration was never allowed to happen.

The founders of this nation would have never sacrificed that which is moral, decent and honorable for the sake of being "socially and/or politically acceptable." Those principles that guided our founding fathers and gave birth to this nation are the minds of the founding fathers as they watch the nation they gave birth to and nurtured through it's infancy as that same nation is actually considering giving special privileges and marital rights to that which was abhorrent and abominable to their strongly held convictions.

May the Good Lord continue to bless the one nation founded on Christian principles, and may patriotism and love of country once again flourish in this nation.

John L. Tripplehorn

Pampa Don't hide Nativity To the editor:

This is CHRISTMAS DAY, the day our SAVIOR was born, and I too wondered why the Nativity was hidden at Recreation Park. I feel that it should be the focal point of our celebration, not the forgotten point.

The Celebration of Lights organization has put in lots of work, and I, by no means, mean to put them down. I just feel it is time to return to the REAL MEANING OF CHRISTMAS. For without CHRIST, there is no CHRISTmas.

The Nativity that is in one of the parks is also somewhat hidden. It faces the Schneider House, and I do not believe that street has near the traffic as some of the other streets past parks, where it could have been placed.

Pile-up kills one, injures 24 on bridge

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - More than 50 cars, trucks and vans collided in a string of chain-reaction accidents Friday on the foggy Sunshine Skyway Bridge, killing one person and injuring 24 others.

Dozens of other vehicles were trapped on the bridge by the wreckage, and the soaring 1,260-foot span across the mouth of Tampa Bay was closed in both directions.

Preliminary reports led highway troopers to believe that fast driving and lane changing in the thick fog triggered the crashes.

"It was extremely fortunate. There could have easily been 10 or 20 people killed out here," said Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Harry Mofield. "It was such a mess out here."

Monitors who scan the bridge's 13 closed-circuit cam- about 11:30 a.m. eras said the thick fog prevented them from seeing the bridge in spots, no less the nine separate accident sites vehicles," said Hugh Bogaert, a after the chain reaction began toll booth supervisor.

Driver's license leads to suspected robbers

The robbery occurred shortly

Nanji said the man and woman

The man eventually walked up

to the counter, tightly clutching

from the purse. A security camera

videotape shows the man raising

with him as they browsed the

HOUSTON (AP) - Police had Montgomery County Jail in lieu little trouble tracking down a of \$25,000 bond each. married couple they believe used a frying pan as a weapon in rob- after 11 p.m. Tuesday, just west of bing a Montgomery County con-Conroe. venience store.

A purse left behind by the coucame in and made small talk ple contained the driver's license, complete with a current address, aisles. of 32-year-old Lisa Morrison, police said.

The robbers also left behind the the woman's purse to his chest, frying pan with which Michael and pulled a small iron skillet Kevin Morrison, 38, is believed to have hit Quick Mart clerk Shain Nanji, police said.

Both Morrisons were charged hands and striking Nanji on the ple's crucial mistake. with aggravated robbery and head. were being held Saturday in the

Sims helps train newly elected, appointed judges judges the opportunity to ana- provide information and training DALLAS – District Judge M. Kent Sims of Wheeler helped orilyze the role and responsibilities to assist new judges in making

The conference featured an

entate newly elected and appoint- of being a judge and to develop the transition from an advocate ed judges at the College for New the skills necessary to be effective in the court to that of a fair and Judges in Dallas Dec. 8-13. Sims, in this position. judge for the 31st District Court, served as dean of the education intense six-day program that dis- diverse and distinguished faculty program of the conference.

Judiciary Inc., a judicial educa- Judicial Ethics, Evidence, Family the expertise of professionals in tion provider in Austin, devel- Violence, Courts and Media, and communications, court reporting

Most of the wreckage had been cleared by 5:30 p.m. Wreckers were still pulling cars, some of them folded like accordions, from the scene. Some front ends were bashed in as far as the steering wheels. On others, the trunks were totally collapsed.

Five of the injured were admitted to Bayfront Medical Center. An 11-month-old girl was reported in critical condition at All Children's Hospital. Officials at other hospitals were unable to immediately confirm how many of the 18 others who were injured were admitted or treated and released.

The bridge is the high point of an 8.1-mile causeway connecting the St. Petersburg-Tampa area to the north and the Bradenton-Sarasota area to the south. Motorists were forced to drive an extra 40 to 50 miles as a detour to skirt the bridge between Pinellas and Manatee counties.

reached across the counter, grabbing Nanji and pushing his face onto the counter. The robber then reached into the cash register, took the cash drawer and headed out the door with the woman

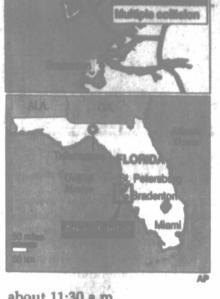
behind him. Nanji was hit so hard on the head with the pan that the handle broke off. He was treated at the scene and was back on the job Friday.

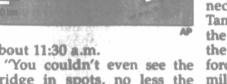
"I'm damaged, but it's OK," Nanji told the Houston Chronicle. Sheriff's Lt. Dan Norris said the pan above his head with both leaving the purse was the cou-

"It definitely was our foremost The tape shows the man then clue," he said.

impartial administrator of justice,

The conference utilized a rogram of the conference. cussed such topics as Transition of outstanding Texas judges. In The Texas Center for the to the Bench, Decision Making, addition, some courses offered





you to write letters or make phone calls also. Nothing will be done about this until people speak

I usually feel better after I write a letter like this, IOR? We should be proclaiming it like the angels, but this time I don't. I feel it will fall on deaf ears. If they didn't pay attention to the letter sent home, then they won't pay attention to this one either.

Before I close: What are you teaching your chil-Pampa

Why are we trying to hide the birth of our SAVthe shepherds and the wise men. JOY TO THE WORLD, THE LORD HAS COME!

Nelda Dickman

16 die on Texas highways in Christmas holiday period

AMARILLO - The Texas one-vehicle rollovers and nine increased use of alcohol. Highway Department has issued the results of deaths on Texas highways for the Christmas holiday which ended at 3 p.m. on Thursday

The department had projected a count of 10 deaths during Christmas; as of 3 p.m. Thursday there were 16 confirmed deaths. Of the people involved in the

deaths, none were wearing seat belts and eight were ejected from the cars.

"If this doesn't make people buckle up, I don't know what will," said L.B. Snider, public information officer Amarillo region DPS.

Fourteen deaths occurred during night hours; there were seven

two-vehicle accidents, six of which were head-on collisions. Only two accidents were alcohol related. Snider said the department expects 15 deaths over the

upcoming New Year's celebrations. The higher death count expected due to the is

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He advises travelers to avoid night driving, watch out for the other drivers, stay alert and, most of all, don't drink and drive and buckle those seat belts.

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oped the conference, which gives Trial Management. The classes and computer technology





TENNESSEE'S STORY

I played college football for the Tennessee Volunteers. I had a lot of pro teams looking at me. In one game Herschel Walker threw a block on me and tore my knee and ankle up. I was 6'4" and weighed 285 pounds. I had a 38° waist and was playing defensive tackle. This stopped my football career and I went to lifting weights. I ruptured four disc one day and over the next year I ballooned up to 365 pounds and had a 52" waist.

I got on CALORAD, I ate just like I had been and lost 90 pounds in 4 months. The 5th month I had lost 100 pounds and weighed 265 and had a 37" waist and my muscles were in better shape than before without even exercising. I BECAME A DISTRIBUTOR OF CALORAD.

For More Information Call Jim Dennis At (806) 848-2507 1996 Employee of the Year Dennis Godwin

> We are pleased to announce that Branch Manager Dennis Godwin has been selected from our 757 employees as the 1996 Employee of the Year, Dennis joined First American Bank in May 1994 as branch manager of the two offices in Pampa. During the past two years, he has earned his stars and stripes through outstanding customer service, commitment to the community and exceeding all branch goals. The award honors him for his enthusiastic leadership and contributions to the bank as well as the Pampa community.



Words of Wisdom

It is nearly the end of another year. A year that is passing quickly as we move toward the end of not only a century, but also a millennium. What wisdom will the next thousand years bring? Perhaps, less than you might suppose.

Many of the words of wisdom we use to guide us and improve our quality of life have actually been around a millennium or two. Though many of the quotes in this column are attributed to more recent philosophers and wordsmiths, I believe you'll find that most of this week's wisdom predates the more recent usage. **Timeless wisdom**

· God gives every bird its food, but he does not throw it into the nest. - J. G. Holland

• Far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing. - Theodore Roosevelt

• No one knows what he can do till he tries. -- Publilius Syrus (first century B.C.)

 I long to accomplish a great and noble task, but it is my chief duty to accomplish humble tasks as though they were great and noble. The world is moved along, not only by the mighty shoves of its heroes, but also the aggregate of the tiny pushes of each honest worker. - Helen Keller

 He who neglects to drink of the spring of experience is likely to die of thirst in the desert of ignorance. — Ling Po

 Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might. - Ecclesiastes 9:10

• The hero is no braver than an ordinary man, but he is brave five minutes longer. — Ralph Waldo Emerson

• It is not the going out of port, but the coming in, that determines the success of a voyage. — Henry Ward Beecher

• I am still learning. — Michelangelo (his favorite saying)

• Learn to unlearn. — Benjamin Disraeli

• Learning is a treasure which will follow its owner everywhere. - Chinese proverb

Thoughts for the new year

• The highest reward for a man's toil is not what he gets for it but what he becomes by it. — John Ruskin

• My father taught me to work; but he did not teach me to love it. — Ábraham Lincoln

• A great man leaves clean work behind him, and requires no sweeper up of the chips. - Elizabeth Barrett Browning

• Excellence is to do a common thing in an uncommon way. - Booker T. Washington

• ... Government should do only those things the people cannot do for themselves. --- Ronald Reagan

• To be a success in business, be daring, be first, be different. Marchant

• Who begins too much accomplishes little. — German proverb • A man cannot be comfortable without his own approval. --

Mark Twain

Companies converting to open space

By CLIFF EDWARDS AP Business Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - As a partner and controller at Andersen Worldwide, Rene Ordogne gets a room with a view. Farther down the corporate totem pole, so does senior analyst Randy Scasny.

In fact, everyone gets a view - of everyone else

The days when executives were ensconced in comfortable corner offices while the staff labored in cubicles are gone at this global consulting company

Now, everyone lives in "neighborhoods" workplace groupings aimed at increasing collaboration and spontaneous interaction.

It's a concept quietly gaining momentum in corporate America as management looks at ways to increase productivity.

"It's different than we had ever expected," Ordogne said while sitting in one of several office lounge areas that look surprisingly like living rooms, with comfortable chairs, foot changes." rests, eye pleasingly painted walls and artwork

Ordogne gave up a posh office where privacy was as simple as closing his mahogany door. His "home base" is now the same kind of 8-by-10-foot low-walled desk that his executive assistants and staff have - and they sit right beside him. "I had a reasonably nice office at the other

spot, but I was just too excluded before," he said. "I like the ability to just kind of see people. I don't know how they feel about it. I costs alone. The firm's 1,100 employees now don't think there were volunteers standing have offices on five floors, compared with 22 by to sit by me, but I respect that and go out floors in its previous building.

of my way to let them have their space."

One of the largest proponents of change, not surprisingly, is Steelcase Inc., the world's largest maker of office furniture, based in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The company this year made the changeover at its own corporate offices, with the chairman getting the same type of perma-nent workstation other workers have.

Several other companies, such as Mobil and Shell, have done similar things with their offices, said Carrie Tennessen, a researcher at the International Workplace Studies Program at Cornell University.

Castec Software Factory in Toronto and several Dutch government offices also have turned to Steelcase for their needs.

"This is something we're going to see continue," Ms. Tennessen said. "But it has to be more than just design change. The management needs to consider the whole picture in expect to see go along with workplace

Executives and managers at Andersen office. attended numerous seminars on how to give workers space and trust under the new arrangement. Workers in turn get more flexibility, but ultimately are held more accountable.

Steelcase worked closely with Andersen to design the Chicago-based company's new offices, which cost millions of dollars.

Andersen expects it will save at least \$1 million annually from the move in real estate

"We saw an opportunity to enhance department cooperation and interaction by eliminating the physical greas and obstack to spontaneous communication," said John Lewis, Andersen Worldwide's chief financial officer.

"From my personal point of view, it's been fantastic. I'm getting visits from people I hardly ever see. It's just a far more interactive environment than what we've had before and exactly what I hoped to achieve."

The open space design makes the new offices appear almost empty despite the new density. To let people get away from it all, each neighborhood has "shared" areas empty workstations, mini conference rooms, even private cubicles - where an employee or group can meet, work on the computer or use the telephone in relative privacy. But all offices have glass doors now.

White noise is pumped in through the ceilterms of changing the behaviors you would ing to deaden sound. And the firm provides about 100 mobile phones to allow employees to take or make calls from anywhere in the

Investment houses appear to be leading the trend toward open workspaces, followed by high-technology firms. Law firms and doctors' offices have been most resistant, in part because of privacy concerns, office designers

Scasny said he wouldn't go back to the old

"In the old building, I had a cubicle with three walls," he said. "I never had a choice to go into a private office, to make a phone call or otherwise. Here, I can do what I need to

FCC approves merger to form nation's largest radio group

Removing the last regulatory expansion," Electric Corp., and Infinity Broadcasting Corp., merge into the nation's largest radio group. The Federal Communications

Commission's approval of the company of CBS. \$3.9 billion deal, announced in June, had been expected.

The new group will operate 79 radio stations in 17 markets, accounting for more than \$1 Westinghouse, which plans to year close the deal by the end of the vear.

to expand, its seven percent stations locally and nationally. hare of the advertising mar-

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - A

jury has ordered Chevron U.S.A.

to pay nearly \$61 million to a

contractor that claimed its work-

ers were sickened by unsafe con-

ditions at one of the oil compa-

The Dec. 17 jury decision

work

that

stemmed from maintenance and

AltairStrickland did during a

shutdown of the El Paso

Chevron refinery in March 1995.

and may ask District Judge Gary

Sanders to set aside the judg-

ment, El Paso Chevron

spokesman Santana Gonzalez

The jury found Chevron guilty

of fraud and gross negligence in the contract dispute. The award

includes \$43.5 million in dam-

ages for AltairStrickland and

AltairStrickland sued Chevron

U.S.A. Products Co., a division of

San Francisco-based Chevron

U.S.A., in June 1995 in Beaumont,

where Chevron also has a refinery.

Tobacco industry loses bid to

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - A

tobacco industry bid to block

Connecticut's \$1 billion lawsuit has

block billion dollar suit

\$17.4 million in its attorney fees.

Chevron will appeal the verdict

\$61 million

ny's refineries.

construction

said.

said chief.

Westinghouse is the parent

The Justice Department cleared the deal in November. The radio industry has been undergoing rapid consolidation in the aftermath of of Telecommunications which makes it easier for one tions.

"The radio industry is poised company to own more radio To comply with new federal company may hold stations up

group upon closing the merger. the FCC said. Earlier to get Karmazin is now Infinity's Justice Department approval the two companies had also agreed to sell one station in Philadelphia and another in Boston.

The new ownership rules say a company can't own more than eight radio stations in the largest local markets.

billion in revenues, said Congress' approval earlier this FCC for waivers of rules in ownership rules so that it the nine markets so that it may retain radio and TV stations Act, own both TV and radio sta- acquired in November from

temporary waivers so that the Philadelphia, San Francisco,

making such media combinations possible.

Those markets are: New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Fransciso, Detroit, Boston, Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

Separately, the FCC also gave Westinghouse, as it requested, Westinghouse had asked the permanent waivers of local CBS Inc. Those stations are in The FCC, however, granted New York, Los Angeles, **Detroit and Chica**

offices. do. I think it's great." WASHINGTON (AP) - ket, and we intend to lead that ownership rules, Westinghouse to six months after the FCC Mel has filed applications to divest issues a final decision in proobstacle, the government agreed Karmazin, who will lead the two radio stations in Chicago ceeding that could further recently to let Westinghouse new combined CBS Radio and three in Dallas-Fort Worth, relax local ownership rules,

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 If we abide by the principles taught by the Bible, our country will go on prospering. — Daniel Webster

• Time is really the only capital that any human being has and the only thing he can't afford to lose. - Thomas Edison

• Do the best you can, with what you have, where your are. - unknown

• A good example is the best sermon. -- Herbert J. Taylor • The opportunity that God sends does not wake up him who is

asleep. —Senegalese proverb
If I keep my good character, I shall be rich enough.
— Platonicus (first century B.C.)

• Don't talk unless you can improve the silence. - Vermont Proverb

Texas Worker's Compensation Commission offers free program

Commission recently developed a ty and health consultant; free program to help small business owners reduce employee workable and cost-effective injury exposures and introl work- Accident Prevention Plan; ers' compensation costs.

Established to target businesses with 150 or fewer employees, the Small Business Assistance Program was designed for Spanish; employers who want the services tant to assist in developing and ule; carrying out a cost-effective Accident Prevention Plan. The goal is to provide a safer work place for Texas workers.

The Safety Consultations section of the Commision's Workers' Health & Safety Division is offering this program free of charge to required by law; and qualified employers who will cooperate in implementing recommended Accident Prevention Plans and employee safety programs.

In return, Safety Consultants staff will then monitor the injury frequency rates of participating companies. The rate for the twelve months after joining the program will be compared to the twelve months prior to participation in the program.

Some of the free services a business can receive include:

The Texas Workers' Compensation • access to a professional safe-

• assistance in developing a

• free posters and handouts for safety meetings and training; access to hundreds of audio-

video films in English and

• help with developing the of a professional safety consul- company's safety training sched-

• help with establishing a comprehensive inspection program;

· on-site hazard surveys and inspections;

• recommendations for correction of identified hazards; help with written programs

• annual review of the accident prevention program. Several small businesses are

participating in the pilot program and many more are expected to take advantage of this free resource in the months ahead. Program participants will benefit by acquiring a customized safety program that should be effective for many years to come.

For more information regarding this free program, please call the Commission:s Safety Consultation section at 512-440-3798.

MDK Inc. recalls model trains from market

WASHINGTON (AP) - MDK Trains, produced from 1991 Inc. is recalling about 20,000 model trains that may create a fire hazard if the train derails.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Tuesday the danger comes if the coupler coil spring overheats, although neither the commission nor the comparty is aware of any injuries.

Trains involved are the \$75 to \$125 per car. Heavyweight line of O-scale For a free repair kit, call the brand name K-LINE Electric ny at 8.0-866-9986.

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through 1995. These cars are 1to-48 scale models of railroad passenger cars from the early 1900s, designed to operate on a three-rail, O gauge track.

Cars included in the recall are: coach, pullman, baggage, railway post office, diner and observation car. They sold for about

assenger cars, sold under the Chapt Hill, N.C.-based compa-

Business briefs

Chevron U.S.A. ordered to pay been turned back by a federal judge. U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey is letting the state proceed with a suit in state court that attempts to recover from tobacco companies the taxpayer money spent on treating smok-

ing-related illnesses. **Connecticut** Attorney General Richard Blumenthal said Thursday he believed it was the first time a judge has thrown out one of the lawsuits tobacco companies have filed to block states from bringing Medicaid claims against them. Nineteen states, including Connecticut, have

Former toy executive named CEO of Montgomery Ward CHICAGO (AP) --- Former Toys R Us executive Roger Goddu has been chosen as the new chairman and chief executive of Montgomery Ward & Co., the nation's largest privately held retailer.

With the appointment, Goddu replaces Bernard F. Brennan. The company said Brennan, 58, is stepping back from day-to-day

responsibilities to assume a more strategic role at the retailer's parent, Montgomery Ward Holding man.

Trade commission tentatively allows General Mills purhase WASHINGTON (ÅP)

ward with its \$570 million purchase of Ralcorp Holdings Inc.'s some restrictions, the Federal Trade Commission said.

St. Louis-based Ralcorp makes the Chex brands. It is the fifthlargest cereal maker and largest Corp., where he will remain chair- producer of private label cereals products that are identical or very similar to name brands but which carry the grocery store, retailer or wholesaler name on its label.

Ralcorp keeps its private label General Mills Inc. can move for- business under the acquisition and Minneapolis-based General Mills has agreed, in a settlement Chex brand cold cereals, but with Thursday with the FTC, to permit the introduction of private label competitors to the Chex brands.



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669-3711 or 669-9361

THE PAMPA NEWS — Sunday, December 29, 1996 — 7

Hotline available for Texas students and familie **College** Information

BRYAN - The College Information Hotline selors are unable to answer any of the caller's lines. Each year, about 75 professional coun-wallable via a toll-free call - 1-800-347-3475 - questions, they will research the answer and selors from schools across Texas volunteer to Although it is impossible to guarantee that a (available via a toll-free call - 1-800-347-3475 provides timely on formation concerning post secondary educational opportunities to Texas students and their families

One weekend in January is set aside for the Hotline operation each year. This year the Hotline will be Jan. 18-19.

The 1997 Hotline is the 12th year the project were handled by the Hotline volunteers.

The Hotline is directed to anyone in the state who has questions about any aspect of college admission, financial aid, degree programs, housing, student life and activities, or special programs. Callers may also request information Teams of high school and college admission from specific colleges and universities. If coun- counselors will man 10 incoming WATTS phone lic and private college and universities in Texas largest project of its type in the nation.

provide the information within the week follow- field incoming calls. Spanish speaking coun- counselor from a particular school will be preing the call.

Hotline operators also field many questions about vocational, technical schools and community colleges. They will also provide information about any college in the United States.

During the calls, counselors spend much time (TACAC). has been in operation. Last year, close to 1,000 counseling students and their parents about calls about college admission and financial aid planning for college and careers.

The toll-free number (1-800-347-3475) is publicized through radio, television, newspapers and high school guidance offices throughout the state of Texas. A hotline Information packet is distributed in December and early January.

selors are available each shift.

The Hotline is operated from the offices of the Greater East Texas Servicing Corporation in Bryan. All volunteers are members of the Texas

Historically, callers are predominately high coming from middle school students, current college or have never attended, and veterans dures. with questions about their benefits.

sent, the service is often able to let the caller speak to a representative from the school of interest.

Counselors' sources of information include Association for College Admission Counseling college publications, computerized information systems and the collective experience of the 75 admission professionals who are volunteering school students and their parents, but an their time. Members of the Texas Association of increasing number of information requests are School Financial Aid Administrators will be available to assist with detailed questions about college students, adults who did not complete the financial aid process and application proce-

Funding is provided by the Greater East Texas Admission representatives from over 25 pub- Servicing Corporation. The Texas Hotline is the

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AUSTIN (AP) - Cary and Jamie Lindley spent their first Christmas as husband and wife with relatives in Del Rio, leaving that evening on a moonlight flight home to Austin.

Then, with Cary Lindley at the controls, something went wrong over the remote ranch country west of San Antonio.

Around noon Friday, about 1 1/2 days after the plane was reported as overdue in Austin, searchers found the wreckage of their single-engine Cessna 210 aircraft in the isolated hills about 25 miles north of Brackettville.

Among the debris were found the Lindleys' bodies. They had been married less than a month.

Brackettville is about 160 miles southwest of Austin, between San Antonio and Del Rio.

Lt. Col. Fred Deyeso, who coordinated the search for the Civil Air Patrol described the area as a graveyard for aircraft. The abundant hills and sparse-

ly populated terrain in that area can make it difficult for pilots to fly because there are few lights on the ground to help pilots of small aircraft orient themselves, Deveso said.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators have begun an evaluation to determine why the small plane went down.

The Lindleys were reported missing by family members Wednesday when the couple



failed to arrive in Austin after leaving from Del Rio at about 7 p.m. The flight should have taken no more than two or three hours, Deyeso said The Civil Air Patrol, a volun-

teer auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, rallied 10 planes to search for the Lindleys and had been looking for the couple since about 10 a.m. Thursday.

Simmons named honorary AICPA

Edwin E. Simmons, a certified public accountant whose office is at 1313 N. Hobart in Pampa, was recently named an honorary member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA)

Simmons, at age 88, is still in active practice, specializing in taxes and related matters. He holds Texas State Board of Public Accountancy Board Certificate Number 1184, and Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants Certificate Number 924. These numbers may be the lowest (oldest) in the state held by anyone still in active practice.

The honorary member certificate is given to CPAs who have been members of the AICPA for 50 years. The AICPA is the national professional association of CPAs with more than 325,000 members in public practice, industry, government and education.

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— Sunday, December 29, 1996 — THE PAMPA NEWS

Notebook Cowboys knock Vikings out of NFL playoffs

BASKETBALL

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) ---Billy Garner scored 22 points, while Jared Mosley added 19 and grabbed four rebounds as Abilene Christian defeated cold-shooting Schreiner 98-55 Saturday night.

Abilene Christian (9-3) shot 53 percent from the field, hitting 34-of-64.

Schreiner (0-7) struggled throughout, shooting just 25 percent from the field. Schreiner was only 16-of-64 from the field, just 3-for-11 from 3-point range.

Dan Schaeffer was Schreiner's lead scorer with 18 points.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) -Malcolm Johnson scored 26 points and Mike Jones added 17 as Texas Christian beat Sam Houston State 88-66 Saturday night in the consolation game of the Cessna Classic.

Texas Christian (9-2) ran its record against Southland Conference teams to 3-0.

The Horned Frogs built to a 36-26 lead at the half, and Sam Houston State (1-9) never posed a serious challenge. The Bearkats shot only 27 percent from the field in the first 20 minutes.

In the second half, TCU blew the game open with an 18-6 run topped off by a Damion Walker tip-in that put the Horned Frogs up 62-35 with 10:41 left.

Jones scored seven points in that stretch, including a 3pointer.

LOGAN, Utah (AP) -Randy Bolden scored 36 points, including a key 3pointer in overtime, to give Texas Southern an 80-77 consolation victory over Samford Saturday in the Gossner Foods Holiday Classic.

Bolden hit five treys altogether for the Tigers (5-7), who forced the extra period on two Leland Redmond 3pointers in the final 15 seconds of regulation.

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

IRVING (AP) - Dallas discovered its missing offense, George Teague was a oneman gang on defense, and the Cowboys finally played like defending Super Bowl son and were seeded sixth. champions in knocking the Minnesota Vikings out of the playoffs 40-15 in an benched at one time during the season, However, Teague caught Lee at the Dallas NFC wild-card game Saturday.

The Cowboys, who struggled to a 10-6 regular-season record before winning the rushed for 116 yards on 17 carries. NFC East for the fifth consecutive time, will play the Carolina Panthers at Charlotte at 3 p.m., next Sunday in the yards. He is 11-1 in playoff starts and is NFC divisional round.

The Cowboys took out all their frustrations on the Vikings after a chaotic regular season of suspensions, injuries and under- suspension, had his best game of the year achieving performances.

The Vikings self-destructed in the tory as the Cowboys rolled to a 30-0 lead game at intermission. The Cowboys forced five

and Emmitt Smith executed like they did in winning three Super Bowls in the last four years. Teague made three big defensive plays to stun the Vikings, who qualified for the playoffs with a 9-7 regular sea-

Smith, dogged by injuries and even scored twice and set or tied five NFL playoff records for rushing and scoring. He

Aikman ran for a touchdown, passed for one and completed 19-of-29 passes for 178 second only to Green Bay's Bart Starr in playoff ratings.

Irvin, who missed five games under NFL by catching eight passes for 103 yards. Aikman, Smith and Irvin sat out most of

biggest scoring half in Dallas playoff his- the fourth quarter resting for next week's

Dallas, ranked 24th offensively in the turnovers and cashed them into 23 points. NFL, struck on its first possession as

yards to Irvin in an 88-yard touchdown up for a 31-yard Boniol field goal. drive. The payoff came when Aikman rolled right and scored from 2 yards out.

Then came a bizarre play that took the heart out of the Vikings. Amp Lee took a short pass over the middle and appeared on the way for a 43-yard touchdown. 1 and poked the ball out of his hands and out of the end zone for a touchback.

Chris Boniol then kicked the first of his three field goals, a 28-yarder.

Minnesota gave the Dallas the ball again when Teague hit Leroy Hoard, who fumbled to Deion Sanders. On the next play, Smith followed textbook blocking 37 yards for a touchdown.

Teague, a free agent refugee from Green Bay, struck again as Brad Johnson, making his first playoff start, threw across the middle. Teague picked off the pass and went 29 yards for a touchdown to make it 24-0.

On offense, Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin Aikman completed four passes for 65 former Florida State feanmate, set Dallas

Then came another Minnesota goof. Orlando Thomas intercepted Aikman's pass but fumbled the ball back to Dallas when Herschel Walker tackled him. Dallas turned that gift into a 30-0 lead on Boniol's 22-yard field goal.

Boniol made it 31 consecutive field goals in the fourth quarter with a 25-yarder.

The Vikings finally got on the board in the third quarter on a 30-yard touchdown pass from Johnson to Cris Carter and a 5yard touchdown run by Johnson. Johnson was 15-of-27 for 208 yards.

Smith's touchdown, a 1-yard run, was controversial because he fumbled and lost the ball at the goal line. Officials ruled he broke the plane of the goal.

It was the third-highest point total by the Cowboys in a playoff history. They had scored 52 points on two occasions. For Minnesota coach Dennis Green, who

has been under fire all season, it was his Sanders' interception off Johnson, his fourth playoff loss in as many attempts.

Soccer division winners



Harvesters suffer two losses at tournament

By MATT HUTCHISON **Sports Writer**

FORT WORTH - The Pampa Harvesters suffered two losses this weekend ending their run in the Whataburger/Lions Club Tournament in Fort Worth.

Friday afternoon, the Harvesters faced a ranked Cleburne basketball club, one of the favorites going into the tournament. The Harvesters were also forced to play without the talents of Jamarious Osborne, Lynn Brown and Gabe Wilbon, limiting the Pampa team to seven players.

The Cleburne Yellowjackets jumped on the Harvesters early, leaping to a 12-2 lead and never looking back. The Harvesters played strong throughout, but were simply overpowered by the taller, more talented Yellowjackets, eventually losing 65-43.

scoring with 18 points, followed falling behind Everman as the

two totally different halves. The Harvesters, led by 6 foot 3

inch senior August Larson, dominated the first half, playing strongly on both ends of the court. Offensively, the Harvesters scored almost at will against a disoriented Everman Bulldog squad that had trouble stopping any of the Harvesters' offensive

the Bulldogs pressed only occasionally during the first half and Pampa, which had led throughout the first half, earned a five point halftime lead, 35-30.

Everman came out battling in the second half, determined to win. Suddenly, they seemed determined to play, with a fire to win. The Harvesters were unable to withstand the Bulldogs' offensive onslaught, losing the lead in August Larson led Pampa in the third quarter and slowly

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(Soecial photo)

"The Crew," pictured above, won the U-12 boys division during the fall season in the Pampa Soccer Association. Bottom row, from left, are Chance Crain, Johnny Story, Hal Rogers, Zack Hucks, Colt Cox and Jerrod Sampson. Top row are Coach Rodney Story, Devin Scott, Cory Dallas, Mitchell Shilling, Max Simon, Kevin Turner, Grant Bielher and Coach Mike Crain. Not pictured are Andrew Ammons, Michael Martinez and Stephen Bledsoe. The team was sponsored by Massage Therapy.

drives. Everman's full court press defense was the only time Pampa showed signs of frustration, but

Host Utah State was to play Portland for the tourney championship later Saturday night.

Samford (7-3) was led by Jonathan Pixley, who finished with 24 points, but missed a 3-pointer that would have put the Bulldogs ahead late in overtime. Instead, Freddy Williams rebounded the missed shot for Samford, was fouled, and made one of two free throws with 23 seconds to go.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Brent Smith led the University of Montana with 15 points as the Grizzlies handed Texas-Arlington its first loss of the season in Texas Hall, 69-48 Saturday.

Montana (8-4) held UTA without a basket for the final 2:32 of the first half and the first 8:32 of the second half as it cruised to its fifth consecutive victory.

Montana, which led 41-28 at intermission, scored the first 12 points of the second half and forced the Mavericks (4-6) to miss their first 13 shots.

Brandon Dade added 12 and Kirk Walker chipped in 11 for the Grizzlies.

Bill Washington led the Mavericks with 12 points. Robert Taylor scored 10 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Alicia Thompson had 24 points and 16 rebounds to lead No. 11 Texas Tech to a 66-35 victory over the coldshooting New Mexico Lady Lobos on Saturday.

The Lady Raiders (7-2) shot 51 percent from the ...eld, hitting 29-of-56. New Mexico (9-1) struggled throughout, shooting just 19 percent from the field. New Mexico was only 13-for-68 from the field and just 5-for-29 from 3-point range. In the first half, New Mexico missed 28 of 33 shots.

Reserve Kietha Dickerson chipped in with 13 points and nine rebounds for Texas Tech.

Sonya Bryant, with 15 points, was the only New Mexico player with more than six.

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|---|--|--------|----------|------|--------|----|
| College Basketball | Sports Found | | Classic | 2 | | |
| Major Scores | Third Place | | | | | |
| By The Associated Press | Monmouth, N.J. 75, Loyola, Md. 69 | | | | ld. 69 | |
| EAST Eaideich Dickinson 63, St. Beter's 56 | UNO Christmas Classic | | | | | |
| Fairleigh Dickinson 63, St. Peter's 56 MdBaltimore County 87, St. Mary's, Md. 69 | Third Place | 60 1 | larvar | 1 57 | | |
| Villanova 75, Rider 61 | Hampton U. 60, Harvard 57 EXHIBITION | | | | | |
| SOUTH | North Carolina 104, Bulgaria 61 | | | | | |
| Butler 83, Fla. International 67 | St. Francis, | | | | | 88 |
| East Carolina 77, Armstrong St. 54 | | | | | | |
| Florida St. 76, Marist 48 | NBA Glance | | | | | |
| Fordham 77, Jacksonville 74 | By The Associated Press | | | | | |
| Furman 73, S. Carolina St. 58 LSU 79, Fresno St. 75 | All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | |
| Miami 61, DePaul 45 | Atlantic Divi | | THEIR | ~E | | |
| N.C. Charlotte 72, Tennessee 51 | Permitting privi | W | L | Pct | GB | |
| NE Louisiana 83. Houston 80 | Miami | 22 | 7 | .759 | | |
| Southern Meth. 72, Stetson 52 | New York | 20 | 8 | .714 | 1 1/2 | |
| Stephen F. Austin 92, SE Louisiana 73 | Washington | 15 | 13 | .536 | | |
| Tulane 92. Lafayette 73 | Orlando | 10 | 15 | .400 | | |
| Virginia 95, Radford 47 | Philadelphia | 8 | 19 | .297 | | |
| MIDWEST Kantuchy 81, Obio St. 65 | New Jersey | 7 5 | 18 | .280 | | |
| Kentucky 81, Ohio St. 65 Minnesota 104, Long Island U. 84 | Boston Central Divis | | 20 | .200 | 15 | |
| Ohio U. 85, Duquesne 67 | Chicago | 25 | 4 | .862 | _ | |
| Wright St. 68, W. Michigan 58 | Detroit | 21 | 7 | .750 | 3 1/2 | |
| SOUTHWEST | Cleveland | 18 | 9 | .667 | 6 | |
| Arkansas 92, S. Utah 52 | Atlanta | 16 | 11 | .593 | 8 | |
| Montana 69, Texas-Arlington 48 | Charlotte | 15 | 13 | .536 | 9 1/2 | |
| Oral Roberts 75, IllChicago 52 | Milwaukee | 15 | 13 | .536 | 9 1/2 | |
| FAR WEST | Indiana | 13 | 13 | | 10 1/2 | |
| No major team scores reported. TOURNAMENTS | Toronto WESTERN C | 10 | 19 | .345 | 15 | |
| All-College Tournament | Midwest Div | | ENER | UE . | | |
| Third Place | | W | L | Pct | GB | |
| W. Illinois 68, SW Texas St. 61 | Houston | 22 | 6 | .786 | _ | |
| Bank One Flesta Bowl Classic | Utah | 22 | 6 | .786 | | |
| First Round | Minnesota | 11 | 17 | .393 | 11 | |
| Penn 71, Florida 63 | Dallas | 9 | 17 | .346 | 12 | |
| Dr Pepper Classic | Denver | 8 | 20 | .286 | 14 | |
| First Roand TnChattanooga 75, Coastal Carolina 69, OT | San Antonio Vancouver | 6 | 19 23 | | 14 1/2 | |
| ECAC Holiday Festival | Vancouver 6 23 .207 16 1/2 Pacific Division | | | | | |
| Third Place | L.A. Lakers 21 9 .700 - | | | | | |
| Manhattan 56, Hofstra 53 | Seattle | 21 | 9 | .700 | | |
| Franklin Life Cougar Classic | Portland | 15 | 15 | .500 | 6 | |
| First Round | Sacramento | 12 | 17 | .414 | 8 1/2 | |
| N. Illinois 73, N.CGreensboro 72 | Golden State | | 17 | .393 | 9 | |
| Golden Bear Classic | L.A. Clippers | | 19 | | 10 1/2 | |
| First Round | Phoenix Esidew's Occ | 8 | 19 | .296 | 11 1/2 | |
| Cal Poly-SLO 78, La Salle 71 Gonsner Foods Classic | Friday's Games | | | | | |
| Third Place | New Jersey 105, Indiana 94 Washington 100, Toronto 82 | | | | | |
| Texas Southern 80, Samford 77, OT | Miami 101, Charlotte 86 | | | | | |
| Holiday Inn Bow Tle Classic | Cleveland 94, Milwaukee 86 | | | | | |
| Championship | Portland 102, L.A. Clippers 98 | | | | | |
| N.CWilmington 71, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 64 | L.A. Lakers 109, Boston 102 | | | | | |
| Hooster Classic | Saturday's Games | | | | | |
| Third Place | Late Games Not Included | | | | | |
| Army 71, Colgate 69 Iona Pepal Classic | New York 96, Orlando 85 | | | | | |
| Third Place | Utah 110, Phildelphia 84 Washington 97, Atlanta 86 | | | | | |
| Northeastern 79, E. Kentucky 69 | Detroit 97, Charlotte 75 | | | | | |
| Lobo Invitational | Derver at Minnesota, (n) | | | | | |
| Third Place | Cleveland at | Chica | ao. (n | | | |
| Appalachian St. 71, Bucknell 62 | Seattle at Dallas, (n) | | | | | |
| Olds Sporton Classic | Golden State at Houston, (n) | | | | | |
| Third Place | Phoenix at Vancouver, (n) Boston at Secramento, (n) | | | | | |
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| | EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | | | |
| Atlantic Division | | | | | | | | | |
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| | Tampa Bay | 11 | 19 | 4 | 26 | | 109 | | |
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| 1 | Celgary San Jose | 13 13 | 18 | 5 | 31 30 | 93 89 | 111 | | |
| 2 | Los Angeles | 13 | 19 | - 4 | 30 | | 122 | | |
| 4 | Anaheim | 12 | 18 | 5 | | 100 | 110 | | |
| 1 2 4 2 2 | Friday's Game | 8 | | | | | | | |
| 2 | N.Y. Rangers 3, | | | 2 | | | | | |
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| | Pierce from the injured list. Waived G Melvin Booker. | | | | | | | | |
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| | HOCKEY | | | | | | | | |
| | National Hockey League | | | | | | | | |
| | DALLAS STARS-Placed F Greg Adams and | | | | | | | | |
| | F Brent Gilchrist on injured reserve. Recalled F Marc Labelle from Michigan of the IHL. | | | | | | | | |
| | TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Activated C Paul | | | | | | | | |

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING-Activated C Paul Ysebaert from injured reserve. Placed LW Shawn Burr on injured reserve. Recalled C Jeff Toms from Adirondack of the AHL. Reassigned RW Paul Brousseau and C Allan Egeland to Adirondack

COLLEGE KANSAS-Named Terry Allen football coach.

Wall of Remembrance to honor golfers' teachers

THE WOODLANDS - The Menefee Wall of Remembrance as place qualifier made a donation the donor. a way to honor persons who play to the Hall in honor of his teacher, roles in a golfer's life. a Texan. It impressed me as a gift

director, the program provides a after Tod Menéfee of San a parent, or teacher. This is a way means of paying tribute to "golf's Antonio, who has made golf a to thank those people," Trimble teachers, mentors and those who part of life for many Texans," said. gave us our love for the game." Trimble said. The Wall results from one man's donation to the Hall and anoth- the tax exempt Texas Golf Hall of Woodlands, TX 77380. For more er's devotion to the game.

"The PGA Tour staged a Q- names will be placed on the per-Texas Golf Hall of Fame has School event at The Woodlands manent Wall and a letter will be recently unveiled the Tod TPC a few years ago and the last sent to a person designated by

"I guess the point is, learning golf is almost never an accident; According to Frances Trimble, from the heart. The Wall is named it is typically a gift from a friend,

Contributions can be mailed to By making a \$100 donation to 1800 South Millbend, The Fame, the honoree and donor's information, call (281) 364-7270.

by Shawn Young and Devin game continued. Lemons, who both added nine. grabbing a team-high nine rebounds.

Everman Bulldogs in a Saturday afternoon game, losing by a Hereford Whitefaces in district margin of 19 points, 69 to 50. play Thursday at McNeely This game was clearly a game of Fieldhouse in Pampa.

Larson was the high point man Lemons also contributed by for Pampa with 19 points; 17 of those points were scored in the first half. Kaleb Meek and Pampa next faced the Lemons each scored 10 points. The Harvesters meet the

Kansas starts over with Allen

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) --- football field and in the class-Terry Allen, the winningest room. Because success breeds active coach in Division I-AA success, both on the field and and whose entire football life has academically. The future is been spent at Northern Iowa, right now for us." stepped up to college football's top division Saturday by becom- said Allen accepted the job withing the coach at Kansas.

He succeeds Glen Mason, who resigned this month after a 4-7 season and has since been hired at Minnesota.

Allen, 12-2 last year and 75-26 overall at Northern Iowa, had also interviewed for the Minnesota job. He admitted name late Friday night. some disappointment in not getting it, but is now ready to North Texas coach Matt Simon embrace Kansas tradition.

"I don't know if I've quite got Ruel and Mike Hankwitz. that wave thing down yet, or that rock-the-chalk talk or whatever," Allen said. "But we're anxious to pick up that tradition.

I'm here to be a player's with him during the interviews coach. For those players who and a little bit afterward, I think are in this room, my door is with his open door the players always open. We're going to are going to have a lot of respect do it together, both on the for him.

Ducks Unlimited now on Internet

MEMPHIS, Tenn. – Ducks Unlimited Inc., the world's lation magazine, electronic and largest nonprofit wetalnds and other print news media, Ducks waterfowl conservation organi- Unlimited expects to reach 50 zation, has launched a Web site million potential contributors that can be found on the Internet and members across the U.S. at http://www.ducks.org.

"Establishing a Web site on the Internet provides Ducks awareness of, and support for, Unlimited with a medium that reaches more than 30 million people worldwide," said Chris Dorsey, director of publishing and communications at Ducks Unlimited. "This also will help us market the more than 5,000 fund-raising events that we annually hold throughout America."

"The Internet will complement the weekly outdoor television show we're introducing on The Nashville Network next July, as well as two radio shows that will begin broadcasting nationwide next January and February," said Matthew B. Connolly Jr., executive vice president.

Athletic director Bob Frederick out knowing the terms of his contract, which is still to be negotiated.

Allen, 39, apparently was told that he had the job after Dennis Franchione, the supposed frontrunner and University of New Mexico coach, withdrew his

The other candidates were and Mason assistants Golden Pat

"Coach Allen brought something a little extra," said Jim Moore, a player who served on the search committee. "He's real-"I'm here for the players. ly a player's coach. In talking

Together with its 600,000 circu-

3) took reminia nationa they ca nel 45



who listen to talk radio. "Our goal is to increase public wetlands and waterfowl conservation," said Connolly. "To achieve this, our Web site features news and information on habitat conservation initiatives, scientific

achievements and membership activities. Visitors also can try to 'Stump the Swamp Doctor' as well as pose questions to our biologists and engineers." With more than 900,000 contributors, Ducks Unlimited has

raised more than \$1 billion to conserve nearly 8 million acres of habitat used by waterfowl and more than 600 species of other wildlife. Ducks Unlimited will celébrate its 60th anniversary in 1997.

THE PAMPA NEWS - Sunday, December 29, 1996 - 9

Cowboys, Jacksonville Jaguars dominate Saturday

By The Associated Press

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E. Start

The Jacksonville Jaguars, who labored in the shadow of their expansion partners from Carolina, beat the Panthers to one bit of history on Saturday - a playoff victory.

The Dallas Cowboys, meanwhile, were back in Super Bowl form

While the Panthers waited at home for their first playoff game next Sunday, the Jaguars beat the Buffalo Bills 30-27 on Mike Hollis' 45-yard field goal with 3:07 left. That sends them into the AFC semifinals next week at the NFC were idle. either New England or Denver.

"We wanted to make a statement to the world," said wide receiver Keenan McCardell. "We wanted to say these Jaguars are pretty good and you've got to recognize us."

Dallas, meanwhile, made its 40-15 in perhaps its best perfor- through. mance of an up-and-down year. It was the first playoff loss ever Nor could the Bills deal with The Cowboys now play the at Rich Stadium for Buffalo, Mark Brunell, who improvised

Panthers unday.

The Cowboys were led by safean interception 29 yards for a first touchdown and stripped 1990s. Minnesota's Amp Lee as he was Jim about to score. Minnesota selfdestructed with five turnovers that led to 23 Dallas points.

Two more first-round games will be played Sunday — Indianapolis at Pittsburgh in the AFC and Philadelphia at San also had a poorly executed shov-Francisco in the NFC. Denver el pass intercepted by and New England in the AFC Jacksonville's Clyde Simmons and Green Bay and Carolina in and returned for a touch-

It was the second straight week the Jaguars won on an unusual kick. Last week, they qualified Tom Coughlin, the Panthers for the playoffs when Atlanta's coach. usually flawless Morten Andersen missed a game-winner Natrone Means, who rushed for from 30 yards. On Saturday, 175 yards, including a 30-yard Hollis' winner hit the top of the statement, crushing Minnesota right upright and caromed burst that set up Hollis' first field

at Charlotte next which had won its previous nine there. And it may be the end of an era for the Bills team that domity George Teague, who returned nated the AFC by going to the first four Super Bowls of the

> Jim Kelly was carted off with a concussion and Todd Collins played the last two series after Hollis' winning kick. Pass-rusher Bruce Smith was handled well by tackle Tony Boselli, the Jaguars' first pick in the 1995 draft. Kelly down.

> "The end of an era? Well, it's the beginning of one for us," said

> Boselli helped clear the way for touchdown run and 62-yard goal.



Dallas Cowboys Super Bowl X (Lost to Pittsburgh, 21-17)

Source: NFL Record and Fact Book

under constant pressure to hit a lot of San Francisco in it. Eagles winning field goal.

Thurman Thomas opening the scoring for Buffalo with a 7-yard reception from Kelly. It was 17-17 at the half and 20-20 after three quarters. Jeff Burris' 38-yard return with an interception tipped by David White gave the Bills a 27-20 lead but Brunell responded with a 2-yard TD pass to Smith to tie it again.

In Dallas, the Cowboys rolled to a 30-0 halftime lead as Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin were in top form.

Sunday's games

Philadelphia (10-6) at San Francisco (12-4)

This is only the second time the 49ers have found themselves stuck in a wild-card game — they lost to another NFC East team, the Giants, 17-3 in 1985.

This time they face a team with another.

Jimmy Smith and McCardell for coach Ray Rhodes was an assisbig plays, the biggest an 11-yard tant on all five 49ers Super Bowl third-down completion to teams, and Ricky Watters, Guy McCardell on the drive to the McIntyre, Don Griffin, Rhett Hall and Adam Walker all were 49ers.

Indianapolis (9-7) at Pittsburgh (10-6)

A replay of last year's AFC title game in which the Steelers won 20-16. That game went down to the last play, a desperation heave by Jim Harbaugh that Aaron, Bailey nearly caught for the Colts in the end zone.

The Colts have history going against them, the law of averages going for them. They haven't beaten the Steelers in 12 years and are 0-9 in Three Rivers Stadium.

Kordell Stewart of the Steelers may play more than usual at quarterback following his performance last week in Carolina, where he ran 80 yards for one; touchdown and passed for

racuse Orangemen beat Houston Cougars in Liberty Bowl

By TERESA M. WALKER AP Sports Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Paul his Syracuse team would find a way to end their season with a victory.

The Orangemen beat Houston 30-17 Friday in the Liberty Bowl, capping a season started with going back to a 16-16 tie in the 1988 Sugar Bowl.

"It's the nature of the Syracuse program ...," Pasqualoni said. Tradition is great, and football's awful important at Syracuse."

before reeling off eight straight down. They had a great outside wins. A regular-season ending running game." 38-31 loss to Miami cost them a Pasqualoni never doubted that chance at a slot in either the rushed for a career-high 201 Carquest or Gator Bowls.

played awfully hard (again)," he him for most of the second half,

Syracuse responded with its only touchdown. best rushing performance ever in and totaled 472 yards offense yards. while holding the ball for 38 minutes.

from them in the second half," Houston coach Kim Helton said. Pasqualoni said.

Senior Malcolm Thomas yards on 24 carries. Despite a "Then they rose back up and sprained ankle that hampered he capped the scoring with his

Pasqualoni didn't plan on runtwo losses and extending their a bowl. The Orangemen (9-3) ning that much against Houston but ready Friday. unbeaten bowl streak to eight rushed for 396 yards, its best (7-5). McNabb only threw 10 since 348 in the 1966 Gator Bowl, passes, completing 4 for 76

"I thought we would probably have a little bit more to do with "We couldn't get the ball away the pass, but it worked out that way so we continued to run it,"

Orangemen weren't happy play- Clements once in the end zone. ing in the Liberty Bowl, spon-Hospital.

"I think our kids showed today

badly," he said. Houston cornerback Delmonico Montgomery didn't expect Syracuse to be anything

in ready to play, but they just made more plays than we did." Syracuse had 19 more plays

than Houston thanks to the After all, his Orangemen lost to "They held onto the ball, and He spent some time after the allowed the Cougars 341 yards

North Carolina and Minnesota they made the plays on third game trying to dispel talk that his offense and intercepted Chuck A chance to take the lead in the

sored by St. Jude Children's third quarter, and by the fourth pass in the end zone. quarter, they had scored 30 points and we couldn't catch up," said more, settling for a 23-yard field they wanted to be here very, very Clements, who was 14-of-28 for 217 yards.

from the opening possession Damion Johnson in the end zone behind Thomas and McNabb, who scored his first of two TDs "Anytime a football player gets on a 1-yard plunge. The Houston's first postseason game on the field, he's ready to play so Orangemen dominated the clock we never thought that. We came most during the second and third quarters when they held possession for more than 20 minutes.

Antowain Smith Orangemen's defense, which Houston within 16-14 with a 3- this season for anything. It was a yard TD just before intermission. great year for us.

third quarter ended when Rod "We stalled offensively in the Gadson intercepted a Clements"

Houston came close twice: goal from Sebastian Villareal with 10:50 to go and getting nothing Syracuse stayed on the ground when Clements overthrew on fourth-and-2.

The Liberty Bowl was since 1988 and capped the Cougars' first winning season since 1990.

"We stayed with them for three quarters," said Smith. "I tip my pulled hat to them, but I wouldn't trade

Wisconsin victorious over Utah in Copper Bowl Death of player's mother hits Hawkeye team hard

By MEL REISNER AP Sports Writer

man Ron Dayne generated Heisman talk pass by Utah's Mike Fouts that Cyrill Weems ered 77 yards in two carries, sprinting outside with his performance in the Copper Bowl. Alvarez. What he'd like to dodge is NFL talk. a Copper Bowl record, doubling the previous "They keep talking about him as a Heisman candidate," Alvarez said Friday. night after Dayne rushed for 246 yards and three touchdowns in 30 carries during a 38-10 win over Utah. "I think he is. He's special, and he can only get better." Others wonder how long Dayne, who has breakaway speed despite his 260 pounds, will stay in college if he continues to put up the numbers he did this year. He broke Herschel Walker's 16-year-old freshman yard field goal. record by more than 200 yards with 1,863 before this postseason date with the Utes.

with five victories in their last six games. "We overcame what happened in October. Wisconsin's lead to 7-3 with 3:53 left in the

That's in the past, and this was the best way quarter. TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Wisconsin fresh- to finish it," said Tarek Saleh, who deflected a But after the ensuing kickoff, Dayne covturned into an 82-yard interception return for That is welcome conjecture to coach Barry a game-turning TD. It was one of four that set standard held by three teams. Alvarez praised his seniors, probably thinking of the defense. Saleh and Neil Miklusak, who deflected another pass into the hands of a teammate, are seniors, along with Weems, Pete Monty and Pete Diatelevi, who got the first three picks. Quarterback Mike Samuel ran 38 yards for Wisconsin's first TD, Dayne scored on runs of 40, 3 and 1 yards, and John Hall kicked a 38-

going for Pulsipher's field goal, cutting

By GREG SMITH Associated Press Writer

Mark Mitchell is a senior linebacker for the Hawkeyes who also played on special teams. Mitchell, linebacker coach Bre

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The

Dayne wasn't thinking along those lines, Juan Johnson. though.

seniors got a win, and the young guys got a ends of Utah's attack. win."

to Penn State, Ohio State and had to watch the second half on crutches. Northwestern, before they recovered

Utah (8-4) got its points on a 24-yard field goal by Daniel Pulsipher and 1-yard run by

The game was decided before halftime, "We went out with a win," he said. "The when the Badgers led 31-3 after blunting both ing.

The Utes ran 55 percent of the time this It was a kind of redemption for the Badgers year, but weren't able to do that after 275-(8-5), who had an 0-4 start in their Big Ten pound running back Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala Conference schedule, including tough losses sprained his left ankle 9:02 into the game and

to his right for 37 yards on the first and bursting up the middle for the score on the next.

Ron Dayne is a great football player," Utah coach Ron McBride said. "He's just what they advertised."

The Badgers scored 17 points in the second quarter, starting the rout when they began turning Fouts' passes into turnovers.

The Utes reached the Wisconsin 14 before Saleh batted a swing pass to Weeems, who outran everyone to the far end zone, sending the Badgers to a 21-3 lead 1:32 into the second quarter.

Monty returned the second interception 24 yards to the Utah 12 with 1:28 left in the half. Davne covered the distance in three carries, scoring from 3 yards with 42 seconds remain-

Fouts, who finished with 327 yards on 27of-49 passing but had two more interceptions in the second half, didn't use Fuamatu-Ma'afala as an excuse.

"That's what happens when 11 guys don't play," Fouts said. "We just didn't execute After the injury, Fouts kept a 16-play drive what we said before the game."

"Tremain was truly terrific,"

Clement completed 16 of 26

"We basically intimidated

The game took place just 20

touchdown pass to Yatil Green.

Sunday's Alamo Bowl game to a one-car crash on an icy road while traveling to the game with the game, Fry said. her family

with his players Saturday after- injured most of the year but is noon before their walk-through healthy now, he said. at The AlamoDome, but the coach said the Hawkeyes' hadn't team hard, the coach said. immediately decided how to commemorate the game.

ving on U.S. Highway 34 in south to pass another vehicle, the Iowa their lives. Highway Patrol said.

Lucas County Deputy Sheriff Paul Cochran said the van rolled onto its top, pinning Diane Mitchell underneath. The driver, her husband Bob Mitchell, was reported in serious condition at a Des Moines hospital.

Four others were in the van, including Mark's two brothers, David and Brian, David's wife Shari, and Eric Martinez. None received life-threatening injuries. Brian Mitchell and Martinez are Iowa baseball players.

Iowa Hawkeyes may dedicate Bielema and trainer John Streif were flown to Des Moines by a the mother of reserve linebacker bowl sponsor's corporate jet. Mark Mitchell, who was killed in Bielema and Streif returned Saturday, but Mitchell will miss

His replacement will be fresh-Coach Hayden Fry said he met man Raj Clark, who's been

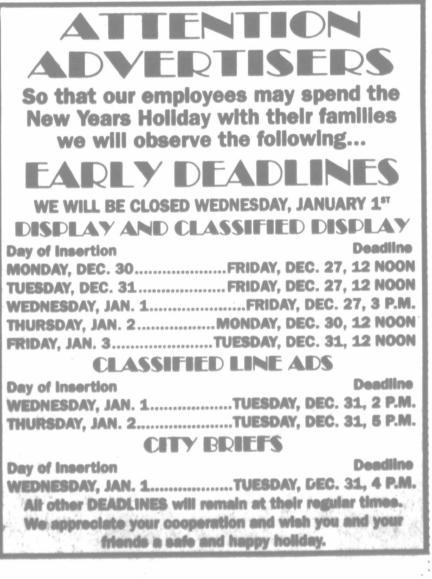
Mrs. Mitchell's death hit the

"Mark's such an outgoing guy. You give him a break and he's The Mitchell family was dri- out deer hunting or duck hunting or whatever, and he always takes central Iowa Friday night when along seven or eight other guys their van lost control after trying who've never been hunting in

Then they go over to the house and mama fixes them something to eat. The kids, they just love the Mitchell family."

School spokesman Phil Haddy said none of the Iowa players would be available to comment on the death.





Miami Hurricanes blow doors off Virginia Cavaliers in Carquest Bowl

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — With a pregame scuffle and a bowlgame victory, the Miami lege football.

Virginia battled Miami to a sides. draw in a shoving match during Hurricanes took charge when the Carquest Bowl 31-21.

Tremain Mack scored twice on turnovers and blocked a kick joke bowl," Mack said. "We Friday to help Miami claim its came out to win this game, and first bowl victory in five years.

"We seem to play well with that intimidating style," said Ryan tage showboating by the Clement, who threw for a career- Hurricanes. After scoring to go high 274 yards.

The 19th-ranked Hurricanes (9-3) took the field with an attitude the partisan crowd roared. reminiscent of their ill-mannered national championship teams. As date us," Virginia's Tiki Barber they came out of the stadium tun- said. "They had a lot of enthusinel 45 minutes before the game asm."

and made their way through the ing.

At least one Virginia player was knocked to the ground, and wit-Hurricanes looked like the nesses along the sideline said team that once dominated col- punches were thrown before coaches quickly separated the

"We told them we'd beat them warmup drills Friday, but the in boxing or on the field at the same time," Miami cornerback game began and won the Earl Little said. "I guess they're 0-2 tonight."

'We were saying, This is no we did."

The victory also included vinahead 24-7, the kickoff team began dancing in the huddle as all the time," said Mack, a unani-

"They definitely tried to intimi-

Barber, the Atlantic Coast Virginia team conducting drills, Conference player of the year, Miami coach Butch Davis said. "I players began pushing and shov- bruised his left hip in the first don't think I've ever been around quarter and was limited to 14 a guy who can make so many yards in seven carries. big plays in so many different "It's frustrating," said Barber, a areas.

senior. "It's not how I envisioned going out of the sport of college attempts, including a 70-yard football."

Unranked Virginia finished 7-5. them," Clement said. "Their "It's like any other loss; it's tough to take," Cavaliers coach heads were down at halftime." George Welsh said. "A lot of work is put into these bowl miles from Miami's campus but games."

Mack's 79-yard fumble return and 42-yard interception return built that lead, and he blocked Rafael Garcia's 29yard field goal attempt to protect a 10-point edge in the third quarter.

"This is the way I expect to play mous choice as the most valuable player.

drew only 46,418 fans in 74,916 Pro Player Stadium. Clement, a junior, said the Hurricanes will shoot for a better record and bigger crowds next season. "I hope the city of Miami can get behind us," he said. "I want to plead with Hurricane fans to come out and support us next

year and bring 65,000 of your friends. We won't let you down. Don't let us down."

Don Whitney

LUTCF

Service Agent 665-2927

David Haynes

Serivee Agen 779-3317

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LIFE INSURANCE



10 - Sunday, December 29, 1996 - THE PAMPA NEWS

Rebels to sign final peace accord in Guatemala

for their top leaders to return to agents accused of atrocities. sign a pact ending Central America's last and longest war.

a major thoroughfare. It was signed "URNG," the Spanish initials of the Guatemala National **Revolutionary Unity.**

Guerrillas long hidden from when their leaders and the government will formally end the 36year-old war that killed at least 140.000 people.

With the pact, Guatemala will join its Central American neighbors in ending the fratricidal fighting that burned across the region in the 1980s.

Sources inside the rebel organization said scores of guerrillas were returning to the capital Saturday, when a new national reconciliation law protecting them from arrest took effect.

The law forgives many crimes committed by both sides during genocide and forced disappear- deal in the capital.

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - ances. Human rights^a advocates Peacefully entering the capital have criticized the law, saying they once dreamed of seizing, vagueness in its language could unarmed rebels waited Saturday foil prosecution of government camp, they are waiting to be

Rebels in recent days have staged hit-and-run propaganda, dozen paratroopers in camou-"Long live peace!" announced theater in the capital's bus station a white banner in blue letters on and impoverished neighborhoods, calling on Guatemalans to join the political party they will form after laying down their arms.

Ski-masked rebels speaking in the public have grown bolder in a poor section of Guatemala City the days leading up to Sunday, on Friday night called on residents to join them at Sunday's signing ceremony.

"Please show your support for peace," one of the unarmed guer-rillas said. "Our party will be the

party of the people." But the majority of the AK-47toting guerrillas in olive green uniforms will remain in their jungle hideouts, listening to the ceremony on shortwave radios.

province of Escuintla, rebels on Saturday rehearsed the precision movements of 36-gun salute one shot for each year of the civil war – which they plan to conduct the conflict, but excludes torture, while their leaders sign the peace exile later Saturday. Members of province. But U.N. diplomats say

watched, cradling their babies. Like other rebels gathered at the demobilized.

In Guatemala City, several flage uniforms and black cowboy hats were dispatched to the National Palace, where workmen hammered together wooden platforms for the signing ceremony.

"I think it is good they will sign that paper tomorrow," said Pedro Coy, a peasant from the northern mishes. province of Peten. The area suffered some of the worst atrocities activate a definitive cease-fire, during the government's scorchedearth campaigns of the 1980s.

"But peace is not born on paper," Coy said. "It is born in he heart."

Scores of national police in black berets and elite soldiers sending 155 military observers to patrolled the capital's internale hideouts, listening to the cer-mony on shortwave radios. At a camp in the southern foreign dignitaries.

The aging rebel commanders Rolando Moran, Gonzalez, Jorge Rosal and Pablo Guatemala's ties with Taiwan, Monsanto, were to return from which it considers a renegade the rebel general command have they believe China will back off.

Two uniformed woman rebels lived in Mexico during the peace negotiations, which started six years ago.

Many of those who died in the war were civilians, killed during counterinsurgency campaigns that wiped hundreds of villages off the map.

Once a viable military force, the rebels' ranks were decimated during the early 1980s and their hopes of toppling the govern-ment destroyed. Full-scale fighting diminished to sporadic skir-

Sunday's peace accord will constitutional and electoral reforms, and a plan for reincorporating rebels into civilian life. Demobilization of the rebels could begin in the next few

weeks. The U.N. has proposed help gather and disarm the estimated 3,000 rebel troops still hiding in the countryside. The proposal awaits Security Council approval.

China has indicated it could Carlos veto the plan because of

college in Texas. Sending a child to college can be costly, and based on recent trends, the cost of tuition and fees will quadruple by the time

your child's future just got easier

with the Texas Tomorrow Fund. A prepaid higher education tui-

tion program, the Texas Tomor-

row Fund covers tuition and

required fees at any state-support-

ed college or university in Texas,

According to John Sharp,

Texas Comptroller of Public

Accounts, more than 40,000 con-

tracts were sold during the ini-

tial enrollment period. The next

enrollment period for the pro-

gram runs through Feb. 18, 1997.

will make it easier for tens of

thousands of Texas families to

pay for their children's college,"

es or anyone else may lock in

the price of tuition and required

fees for one, two, three or four

years of credit hours at any

state-supported junior or senior

college in the state, or, if they

Sharp said.

"The Texas Tomorrow Fund

including Clarendon College.

in Texas Tomorrow Fund plan CLARENDON - Ensuring from high school.

Clarendon College participates

The Texas Tomorrow Fund offers four college plans:

1. The junior College Plan pays up to 64 credit hours of tuition and required fees at any public junior or community college in the state.

2. The Senior College Plan pays up to 128 credit hours of tuition and required fees at any public senior college or university in the state.

3. The Junior/Senior College Plan also pays a total of 128 credit hours of tuition and required fees. The first 64 credit hours of tuition and required fees are paid to any public junior or community college in the state. Then up to 64 credit hours and required fees are paid to any public senior colege or university in the state.

By paying into the Texas Tomorrow Fund, parents, grandparents, friends, business-4. The Private College Plan pays the estimated average cost of tuition and required fees at the private colleges and universities in Texas (up to 128 hours). As a state-supported communi-

prefer, get a good jump on the ty college, Clarendon College is participating in the Texas Tomorparticipating in the Texas Tomor-row Fund. Currently, in-district tuition is,\$18 per credit while instate is only \$20 per credit hour. By participating in the program, parents can lock in these rates for

Avalanche blocks tunnel in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) - Rescuers led about 50 people to safety from an avalanche-blocked tunnel in the Caucasus Mountains on Saturday, but hundreds more remained inside to guard their cars.

The, Interfax news agency said many of the motorists refused to leave because they feared their cars would be stolen or vandalized.

Rescuers brought food, medicine and other supplies to those inside.

A series of avalanches had trapped more than 100 vehicles and as many as 300 people Friday inside the 2 1/2-mile Roksky tunnel and other sections of the Trans-Caucasus Highway.

In falling snow and a thick fog, rescuers reached the stranded travelers by Saturday and began unblocking the tunnel and leading people out,

turned violent Saturday when grouped and marched to a near-police fired tear gas to stop 7,000 by Roman Catholic church. marchers demanding the abolitheir jobs.

To the incessant beat of gongs and drums, they denounced the country's president: "Kim Young-sam betrayed us!" and "Down with Kim Young-sam!"

Many waved huge, brightly colored union banners through the dense fog of tear gas.

Most of the marchers were among the 373,000 workers participating in the country's largest organized labor strike, which has idled hundreds of car, shipbuilding and other export plants for three days. Students also protested in solidarity.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - people for taking part in an ille-South Korea's biggest labor strike gal march. Workers later re-

Unions called the strike tion of a law they fear threatens Thursday, after ruling party legislators passed a labor bill in a Protesters threw rocks as they secretive, pre-dawn parliamenfaced off against 3,000 riot police. tary session. No opposition members were present.

The government has said it will stick to its new law, which allows companies to lay off employees en masse - something unheard of in South Korea. Many South Korean workers assume that once they enter a company they have a job for life. But businesses say they cannot compete in world markets without the flexibility to restructure and lay off workers.

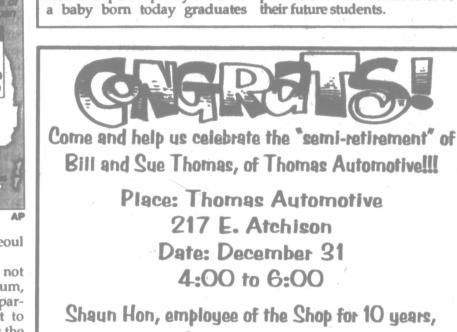
The government had hoped to prevent labor unrest by expanding the workers' rights to unionize. But workers are angry that Police fired the tear gas to stop the new freedoms won't take



workers were en route to Seoul for a rally on Sunday.

The strike is illegal and not helpful for anyone," Jim Nyum, the labor minister, said. "All parties should exercise restraint to overcome the difficulty facing the country."

The unrest comes at a particularly sensitive time, as South protesters from marching into the effect for several years, and union Korea is expected to register a streets after a union rally in cen- leaders vowed Saturday to step record \$20 billion trade deficit



and his wife Jennie will be the new owners. Same faces, same quality service.

Please join us in bidding

Striking workers clash with South Korean riot police





Talk about the weather. Weather was the most discussed subject in 1996.

"We started the year with and then the summer was with dry to above normal ending the year with some cold temperatures," said D local meteorologist.

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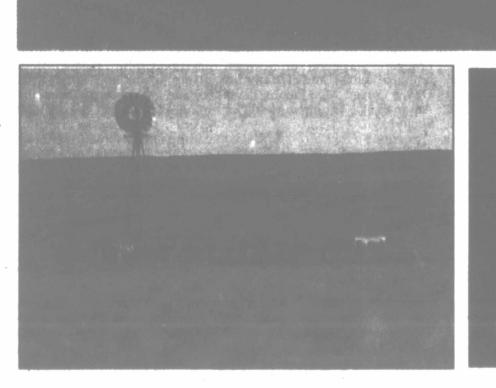
The "yo-yo" like weather in Parity during 1996 was a little of even thing.

Sehorn said last February 4 was one of the coldest days at 7 degrees, until recently, when temperatures dropped to 2 degrees on Dec, 18, then a fright minus 2 degrees the following day, and again, a cold 8 degrees on Dec. 26 "Of course, the outstanding weather subject for the year was the drought, first, then followed by the welcomed rains. And we experienced a few electrical thunderstorms with high winds through the summer," he said. He does not predict a repeat of extremely dry periods for 1997.

Local farmers and cattle raisers experienced practically everything in one year, according to Gray County Agriculture Extension Agent Danny Nusser. The 1995-1996 drought caused trauma to area ag producers suffering huge losses in wheat crop production early in the season, and cattle suffered due to lack of grass and water.

Wheat farmers who planted a second time had successful harvests, but the majority of Gray County producers filed loss-claims on their crops. Some fields of wheat or grazing grass were lost to fires that whipped across Panhandle acres in early spring through June and July, even though rains had begun.





Pampa News photos taken throughout the year by Darlene Holmes and Sherry Cromartie ext by Sherry Cromartie layout by farijane Kent.

The Panhandle suffered the longest drought period from mid-1995 through the summer months, not reaching the norms in moisture until late fall.

"Moisture wise, to date we've received 24.32 for the year, compared to 21.62 average; so Pampa measures a little above average for the year," Sehorn said.

Recapping the measurable moisture for the year, Schorn's records reflect as little as 0.13 inch of moisture from January through April, then in May the skies opened up with 2.72 inches. July was the wettest month, measuring 7.63 inches. He does not predict rains nor show before the year ends.



By September, area townspeople and farmers were beginning to feel that "enough is enough" when the rains were still coming down – fields were flooding, streams were overflowing (some that had been dry for years) and lakes were spilling over banks causing thousands of dollars in damages.

Harvesters told quite the opposite stories, however, in October through early December with the best harvest recorded in a long time for crops of sunflowers, corn and sorghum. Production was at its highest for farmers in Gray, Roberts, Wheeler, Carson, and Hutchinson counties, according to Nusser, and the current crops of late wheat stands a good chance for profits, unless freeze damage has occurred due meent temperatures between zero degrees to low teens. We will continue with a dry, mild

We will continue with a dry, mild pattern through the end of the year, with highs predicted around 60 degrees and lows near 30 degrees. It looks like we we ended the year on a fairly good note, and we re starting 1997 the same." Schom said.

12 — Sunday, December 29, 1996 — THE PAMPA NEWS



Ginger Hannon and John Jernigan

Hannon-Jernigan

Ginger Hannon and John Jernigan, both of Lefors, were married Dec. 14, 1996, in First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, of the church, officiating.

The matron of honor was Cynthia Leach, sister of the bride, of Amarillo. The bridesmaids were Nanette Allen of Canyon and Misty Hannon, sister-in-law of the bride, of Amarillo. The flower girl was Megan Dunlap, niece of the groom, of Canyon.

Standing in as best man was Craig Harkcom, cousin of the groom, of Lefors. The groomsmen were Brian Jernigan, cousin of the groom, of Pampa, and Jimmy Hannon Jr., brother of the bride, of Amarillo. The ring bearer was T.J. Leach, nephew of the bride, of Amarillo.

The ushers were Kelly Leach of Amarillo and Jerry Dunlap of **Canyon**, both brother-in-laws of the bride and groom.

Filling in as candlelighters were Brittany Tarbet, niece of the bride, and Shea Tarbet, nephew of the bride, both of Amarillo.

Registering guests was Valarie Dunlap, sister of the groom, of Canyon.

Music was provided by vocalists Johnny Woodard and Keith Roberson and organist Carole Watson, all of Lefors.

A reception was held following the service in Fellowship Hall of the church. Serving the guests were Melyndia Dallas of Pampa and Angie Turpen, Darcy Harkcom and Kathy Woodard, all of Lefors.

The bride is the daughter of Jimmy and Betty Hannon of Lefors and is a junior currently attending West Texas A&M University at Canyon.

The groom is the son of Keith and Shirley Jernigan of Lefors. He is currently employed at Drive Lumber in Canyon.

The couple plan to honeymoon in Angel Fire, N.M., and intend to make their home in Canyon.



Mr. and Mrs. Newt Secrest

Secrest anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Secrest of Pampa will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1997, in First Presbyterian Church Parlor in Pampa. Renee White of Big Sandy, Stephanie Hazlewood of Round Rock and Rebecca Secrest of Bethel, Maine, all daughters of the couple, will be hosting the reception.

Newt and Miriam "Mim" Schmidt were married Jan. 1, 1947, at Milwaukee, Wis.

The couple have been Pampa residents since 1949. They came to Pampa so Mr. Secrest could play baseball with the Pampa Oilers. In 1953, he went into the insurance business and Mrs. Secrest assisted him in the office.

The couple are semiretired and are members of First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Secrest is a member of the Optimist Club and has been involved in civic activities for many years.

Mrs. Secrest is a charter member of the Opti-Mrs. Club. Children of the couple are Renee White of Big Sandy, Rebecca Secrest of Bethel, Stephanie Hazlewood of Round Rock and Richard Secrest of Salem, Ore. They are the grandparents of seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Darville Atherton

Atherton anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Darville Atherton of Wheeler County will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, 1997, in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church in Wheeler. LaDell and Ted Atwood of Pampa, Russell Atherton of Duncan, Okla., Mick Atherton of Wheeler, Lee Royce Atherton of Princeton, Texas, and friends will be hosting the reception.

Darville and Sammie Lee Dougherty were married Jan. 5, 1946. The couple have been lifelong residents of Wheeler County.

Mr. Atherton is a longtime Wheeler County farmer and rancher. He was voted Comeback Farmer of the Texas Bankers Association in 1973 and, in 1994, was named Farmer-Rancher of Wheeler County. He is a 19-year Wheeler County Soil Conservation Board member, is a 50-year member of Wheeler Masonic Lodge #1099, and is a member of 1st Marine Division Association of the United States of America and American Legion. He is a Marine veteran, serving in Okinawa, Peleliu and China during World War II. The couple belong to First Baptist Church.

Children of the couple are Russell Atherton of Duncan, Mick Atherton of Wheeler and Lee Atherton of Princeton. They are the grandparents of six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Newsmakers

LUBBOCK - Larry D. Back, son like Carroll are still finding an of Larry and Margaret Back of opportunity to improve their plete basic training earn credits campuses received more than Miami and grandson of Marjorie knowledge and education as they toward an associate degree 6,786 scholarships totaling about Turnage of McLean, graduated become part of the most highly through the Community College \$3.6 million from funds adminiscum laude in Fall 1996 from Texas technical naval force in history. Tech University in Lubbock with This year alone the Navy will a bachelor of science degree in have more than 57,000 job openindustrial engineering.

which include guaranteed train- President's List and Dean's List junior from Pampa pursuing a

In addition, airmen who com- Lawrence and Medical Center of the Air Force.

BORGER - Frank Phillips Students receiving scholarships ings and opportunities, most of College recently released its include Christa Cher Jefferis, a

tered by the university's Endowment Association

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Crystal Beatrice Gideon and Monty Ray Waters

Gideon-Waters

Crystal Beatrice Gideon and Monty Ray Waters, both of Pampa, were married Dec. 14, 1996, in Central Baptist Church of Pampa with Rick Parnell officiating.

The matron of honor was Kelly Gideon, cousin of the bride, of Borger. Standing in as best man was Speck Waters, father of the groom.

The ushers were Brandon Martin, nephew of the groom, of Canyon, and Erin Lundahl, sister of the bride, of Pueblo, Colo.

Registering guests was Brooke Hopkins, niece of the groom, of Canyon.

Music was provided by Amy Parnell of Pampa.

A reception following the service was held in the parlor of the church. Serving the guests were Tena Martin, sister of the groom, of Canyon, and Renee Brawley, cousin of the bride, of Alamagordo, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Harold Gideon of Amarillo and Trudy Lundahl of Pueblo. She is currently employed as assistant office manager of Sights and Sounds of Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Speck and Cheryl Waters of Pampa and is the grandson of Maudie Wheeler of Pampa. He is currently employed as a foreman at Vibra-Whirl in Panhandle.

The couple plan to honeymoon in San Antonio and intend to make their home in Amarillo.

Kimchi knowoff delights tastebuds in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Franks and beans. Fish and you're Korean. chips. Burgers and kimchi?

At the dinner table of his dreams, Park Wan-soo sees a world happily munching sideorders of Korean kimchi - one of the most mouth-jarring, eye-popping foods ever devised from a cabbage.

Really?

"Sure! Maybe it's possible," said Park, head of a highly nationalistic government effort to export the spicy pickled dish around the globe.

"In the future, I imagine the people of the world with hamburgers and kimchi - our kimchi - on the same table. You can imagine it.

Yes, you can. But it helps if

Fermented with fiery red peppers, radishes, ginger, salt and lots of garlic, kimchi has been a cherished staple in the Korean diet for centuries.

GREAT LAKES, Ill. - Navy ing. Airman Melissa A. Carroll, 1990

Pampa High School graduate and daughter of Phyllis K. Carroll of David J. Bridge, 1996 Pampa Pampa, recently completed U.S. High School graduate and son of Navy basic training at Recruit Sonja D. and Gearld E. Moore of Training Command, Great Lakes. Pampa, recently graduated from both of Skellytown. During the eight-week pro- basic military training at Fort Sill,

gram, Carroll completed a vari- Lawton. ety of training which included classroom study and practical received instruction in drill and instruction on naval customs, ceremonies, weapons, map readfirst aid, fire fighting, water safe- ing, tactics, military courtesy, milty and survival, and shipboard itary justice, first aid, and Army and aircraft safety with an history and traditions. emphasis on physical fitness.

Carroll and other recruits received special instruction on Airman Jimmy L. Reed Jr., 1996 the Navy's core values – honor, Pampa High School graduate and courage and commitment - and son of Jimmy L. and Dinah M. tary performance and personal basic military training at conduct. Carroll joins 55,000 men Lackland Air Force at San and women who will enter the Antonio. Navy this year from all over the country.

smaller over the next few years, toms and received special train- semester. highly motivated young people ing in human relations.

LAWTON, Okla. - Army Pvt.

During the training, students

SAN ANTONIO - Air Force how to apply them in their mili- Reed of Pampa, graduated from Skellytown.

> During six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force receiving scholarships from pri-

honor rolls. degree from the KU's College of Students named to the

President's List include Melanie R. Friemel, of Groom; Jaylene Watkins of McLean; and Peggy J. Chaney and Barbara M. Love,

Students named to the Dean's List include Micah R. Brooks, Robert W. Justice, Barbie L. Kile, Linda J. Landsverk, Jeffrey C. Miller, Silvia G. Silva, Cathy L. Torres, Tasha J. Waters and Ramona E. Yebra, all of Pampa; M. Burgin of Groom; Keith R. Franks and Jerimey R. Howard, both of Lefors; and Tiffany A. Day, Carre M. Jacobs and

LAWRENCE, Kan. - The University of Kansas recently released the names of students Even as the naval service gets mission, organization, and cus- vate gifts during the Fall 1996

This fall, students on the Dumas.

Liberal Arts and Sciences. **COLLEGE STATION – Texas** A&M University cadet Kyle Sparkman of Dumas, a 1994 Pampa High School graduate,

has been inducted into the Ross Volunteer Company, the oldest student organization in Texas. He is among 72 students in the university's Corps of Cadets receiving this distinction.

Ross Volunteers is an honor Shawn S. Hill of Canadian; Bo company of junior and senior cadets selected for academic and leadership excellence. The group forms the honor guard for the governor of Texas at the Amanda J. Thompson, all of inauguration and at other state events, performs in traditional campus ceremonies and marches as the King Rex Parade's lead unit at Mardi Gra in New Orleans.

Sparkman is a junior biomedical science major and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Sparkman of

Making new year's resolutions should not be undertaken lightly

DENTON – The new year is a lutions are abandoned in the first steps toward setting goals. traditional time to make a new quarter of the year," he adds. beginning. However, the success of following through on New Year's resolutions depends on planning and realistic expectations, according to Dr. Donald Rosen, director of the Texas Woman's University Counseling Center, and Dr. Frank Vitro, chairman of the TWU department of psychology and philosophy.

Most people make resolutions because they want to change something about themselves that they don't like, says Rosen.

Making resolutions and keeping them is one of the most difficult tasks for anyone to manage at the beginning of the new year, says Vitro.

"People usually don't think out resolutions very well. They tend to make impulsive and rash goals. It has been estimated that more than 60 percent of all reso-

keep because they are unrealistic. Keeping resolutions is also difficult because people fail to plan steps ledger of your progress to help to achieve their goals successfully. Both Vitro and Rosen suggest

that resolution makers follow these steps:

Graciously accept and enjoy complements and positive feed-Select resolutions based on

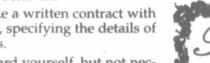
have subgoals within goals.

• Keep a dally or weekly

• Make a written contract with yourself, specifying the details of the steps.

skills and use them to establish essarily with material items.

back from peers. •Be patient with yourself. Often, people are their own worst critics.



Shellie Brentt~Reaves Prater Jane Brown~Bryan Calfy Stacy Loter~J.R. Jones Dr. Vicki Ogden Towne-**Stephen Towne** Laura Williams~Todd M'Cavit Thank You For Shopping Copper Kitchen





monitor behavior.

928 N. Hobart

669-1202

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00

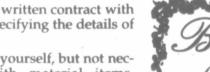
Sat. 8:30-1:00

Reward yourself, but not nec-

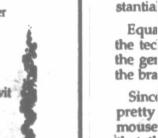
Assess yourself. Look at your

With Your Health"

Resolutions are difficult to small increments of achievements



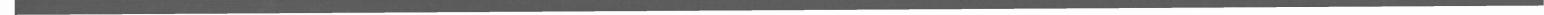
Bridal Registry - COC - COD



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Keyes Pharmacy "Helps You Stay In Tune



Senior Citizens MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or meat mashed potatoes, loaf, okra/tomatoes, baked cabbage, beans, slaw, tossed, or jello salad, Mississippi mud angel food cake or chocolate cake or tapioca, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Fried chicken or taco salad, mashed potatoes, green beans, squash, blackeyed peas, slaw, tossed, or jello salad, Boston cream pie or banana pudding, hot rolls or combread. WEDNESDAY

Holiday

THURSDAY

onions or sausage and kraut, mashed potatoes, broccoli, tossed or jello salad, applesauce cake or butterscotch pud- sauce.

ding, hot rolls or cornbread. FRIDAY

Dec. 30-Jan.3

Fish or chicken fried chicken breast with cream gravy, potato wedges, brussel sprouts, beans, slaw, tossed, or jello salad, pie, hot rolls, combread, or garlic bread sticks.

Meals on Wheels

MONDAY Stew, combread, peaches. TUESDAY

Sausage/rice, cauliflower, green beans, pineapple. WEDNESDAY

Holiday. THURSDAY

Salisbury steak with gravy, Hamburger steak with blackeyed peas, fried okra, orange cake

FRIDAY Harvard beets, beans, slaw, 7 Tuna casserole, English peas with onions, carrots, apple-

Jane Brown and Bryan Calfy

Brown-Calfy

Jane Brown, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Bryan Calfy, of Fort Campbell Ky., were married Dec. 27, 1996, in First United Methodist Church of Pampa with the Rev. R.L. Kirk, minister of the church, officiating.

The maid of honor was Laura Johnson of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Amanda Kludt and Julie Noles, both of Pampa.

Standing in as best man was Josh Calfy, brother of the groom, of Norman, Okla. The groomsmen were Darin Wyatt of Pampa and Ryan Erwin of Galveston.

The ushers were Marc Hampton of Pampa, Matt Clark of Amarillo and brothers of the bride Mark Brown, of Farmington, N.M., and David Brown of Waco.

Registering guests was Misty Scribner of Pampa.

Music was provided by vocalist Johnny Glover and organist Jerry Whitten, both of Pampa

A reception was held following the service in Cory Court and Parlor at the church. Serving the guests was Laura Miller, Amy Bradley, Kelley Vinson, Laura-Marie Imel, all of Pampa, and Kimberly Sparkmen of Dumas. The bride and groom used a loving cup handed down from the bride's parents' wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Marilyn Brown of Oklahoma City and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fite and Mrs. Paul N. Brown, all of Pampa. She is a freshman currently attending Austin Peay State University at Clarksville, Tenn., and is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. She attended the University of Central Oklahoma at Edmond, Okla., prior to enrolling in the university at Tennessee.

The groom is the son of Jim Calfy of Pampa and Cindy Calfy of Yukon, Okla, and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Farmer of Marlow, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Calfy of Walters, Okla. He is currently serving in the United States Army with 101st Airborne Division stationed at Fort Campbell.

The couple will honeymoon in New Orleans and intend to make their home in Clarksville.

Girl awakens to song about angels

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) - For which always made Heather, twelve days, nine-year-old Holly and Mrs. Harcum Heather Harcum lay in a coma. because it reminded them of Then her mother played deceased relatives. She went Heather's favorite song, Angels home and fetched the tape, Among Us, by the country group which had been tucked in Heather's Christmas stocking. Alabama. And Heather came out of it. "When Mommy played the song, I woke up and started cry-"When it came on, she started crying, which we always did ing," Heather said. "I think it's a when we heard that song," Penny pretty song." Harcum, 30, said in an interview. The song tells about angels com-"That clued me in that she knew ing down to Earth "in our darkest what was going on. "I crawled in hours to teach us how to live." Heather's doctors said she had bed with her, told her 'I love you,' and asked her to tell me I love been making slow and steady you' back. She did. I asked her to gains, but a major step had been accomplished when Mrs. say it again because her voice was muffled, and she did." Harcum played the song. Mrs. Harcum was driving "The first time the little girl home from Christmas shopping said a whole sentence that made Nov. 30 when she got into an sense was when she listened to accident with two other cars. She the little song," said Dr. Jean CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A this is true," said Larry Squire of and her six-year-old daughter, Shelton, director of rehabilitation perpetually lost mouse is helping the University of California at Holly, were uninjured, while the services at Children's Hospital of crash caused some bruising or the King's Daughters in Norfolk.

Farrah Oxley and Curt McCuistion

xley-McCuistion

Farrah Oxley, of Pampa, and Curt McCuistion, of Sugar City, Colo., were married Dec. 7, 1996, in Christian Church at Ordway, Colo., with Wade Robinson, brother of the bride, of Galee Baptist Church at Loveland, Colo., officiating.

PAMPA NEWS - Sunday, December 29, 1995 - 13

Serving as maid of honor was Sarah Oxley, twin sister of the bride, of Pampa. Deanna Jones, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janelle Baldwin, aunt of the groom, of Fowler, Colo., and Tanja McCuistion, sister of the groom, of Borger. Lacie Oxley, niece of the bride, of Pampa was flower girl.

Standing in as best man was Bill Myers of Sugar City. Groomsmen were Dan Buhr of Ordway, Paul Waldroupe of Sugar City and Jeremy McCastinde of Plainview. The ring bearer was Bryant McCuistion, cousin of the Groom, of Fowler, Colo.

Whitney Oxley, brother of the bride, of Pampa, and J.W. McCuistion, brother of the groom, of Sugar City, doubled as candlelighters and ush-

Susie Hamon, aunt of the bride, registered guests.

Music was provided by Jimmy Baldwin, Mark McCuistion, both uncles of the groom, and Lex Nichlos and Jackie Hinger, all of Fowler.

Following the service, a reception was held in the parlor of the church. Serving the guests was Jennifer Oxley, sister-in-law of the bride, of Pampa, Joy Baldwin of Folwer and Katie Kuhn, 16-year-old cousin of the groom, of Sugar City. Kuhn was responsible for making the wedding cake.

The bride is the daughter of Ed and Christy Robinson of Pampa. She is a Pampa High School graduate and has attended Frank Phillips College at Borger. She is currently employed at Dale Rusher and Son.

The groom is the son of Jim and Holly McCuistion of Sugar City. He is a Sugar City High School graduate and has attended Frank Phillips College. He is currently employed at K.J. Foods.

The couple plan to honeymoon in Colorado Springs, Colo., and intend to make their home in Ordway.

ifestyles policies



The 1997 Miss Lake Meredith Scholarship Program, spon- tion is the largest provider of Commerce, will be conducted Phillips College Auditorium.

613 N. Main, Borger or by calling the director at 274-2379.

The program is open to young women between the ages of 17 and 24, who reside in the state of Texas, or attend a college men and women. therein.

fill all the rules and regulations unteers. In 1996, through the of the Miss Texas/Miss America Organizations. The Miss Lake Scholarship Chairmen, Donna Meredith pageant will be con- Murray and Beth Rapier, Miss ducted consistent with the high Lake Meredith 1996 Heather standards of the Miss Wilson received \$1,000 cash Texas/Miss America system.

will be four areas of competi- Heather also received \$700 from tions: personal interview, tal- Miss Texas organization for placent, physical fitness in swimsuit ing in the top 20 during the Miss and on-stage expression in Texas competition and another evening wear.

sored by the Borger Chamber of scholarships for women in the world. In 1996, the Miss Texas January 18, 1997, in the Frank Organization and participating colleges and universities, Entry blanks are being accept- awarded over \$1.5 million in ed now at the Chamber office, cash and in-kind tuition scholarships. Scholarship funds are contributed by corporate and individual sponsors who commit their support to the professional advancement of young

The Miss America organiza-

The Miss Lake Meredith is Each contestant must also ful- conducted by a team of local volvolunteer efforts of the scholarship plus \$8,500 in schol-As in the Miss America, there arships from seven universities. \$200 for receiving the Most no fee, of any kind, is charged Talented Musician Alpha Award.

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Texas Kyle 1994 luate, Ross bldest s. He unieceivnonor

to enter the Miss Lake Meredith Scholarship pageant.

The program also includes local level with the Miss Lake opportunities for youth devel- Meredith Scholarship Program. opment for young ladies between the age of 3 and 17, in young ladies to compete in an the following Divisions: Teen Miss Lake Meredith, ages 14 preliminary, with the winner thru 17; Junior Miss lake competing for the crown of Miss Meredith, ages 10 thru 13; Miss Minnow, 7-9; and Mini Miss Minnow, 3-6. There will be an and entry blanks, contact the entry fee charged for participa- Pageant Executive Director tion in the Youth program.

Miss America begins on the "This will be an opportunity for official franchised Miss Texas Texas 1997 in Fort Worth."

For additional information LaRona Maxwell at 274-2379.

involving Nobel laureate

Susumu Tonegawa and Matthew

A. Wilson of the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology and Eric

University. Three reports detail-

ing the work will be published in

Kandel of

Researchers form theory about brain's functioning

San Diego.

scientists find answers to one of life's basic mysteries - how memories are made.

The scientists created a mutant strain of mouse that is missing a single protein in one tiny part of its little brain. As a result, it cannot remember where it has been. Watching the behavior of these

mice has given scientists a fun- this week's issue of the journal damental understanding of the Cell. way many creatures - almost certainly including people store up memories of the places they have visited and the things they have seen.

In a way, those findings are no surprise, because they support the theory scientists have held for 50 years: that memories are made by strengthening the connections between nerve cells in the brain.

Nevertheless, the new work provides strong proof where before there had been only circumstantial evidence and supposition.

Equally important, perhaps, is the technique used to knock out the gene responsible for making the brain protein.

Since the human brain is wired pretty much the same as the mouse's, the researchers believe that the ability to do the same thing with other genes in the brain could revolutionize the field of brain research and have important uses for delving into diseases that rob memory, such as Alzheimer's.

'It's the dawn of a new age, if

STEEL SIDING

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Exteriors Plus

21

"The first step to the title of

The work was done by a team swelling and hemorrhaging on Heather's brain, leaving the girl in a coma.

> Because it's believed that people in a coma can hear things around them, doctors suggested the family read books to her and play music that she liked.

Mrs. Harcum thought Heather would like to hear the song,

be responsible for photographs ding, but not more than three used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse mation will not be accepted in publication of photographs of The Pampa News office later than poor quality. Photographs can- one month past the date of the not be returned unless they are wedding. accompanied by a selfaddressed, stamped envelope. ments will be published for cel-They may be picked up in the ebrations only of 25 years or office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be after the anniversary date. submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday on engagement, wedding and insertion.

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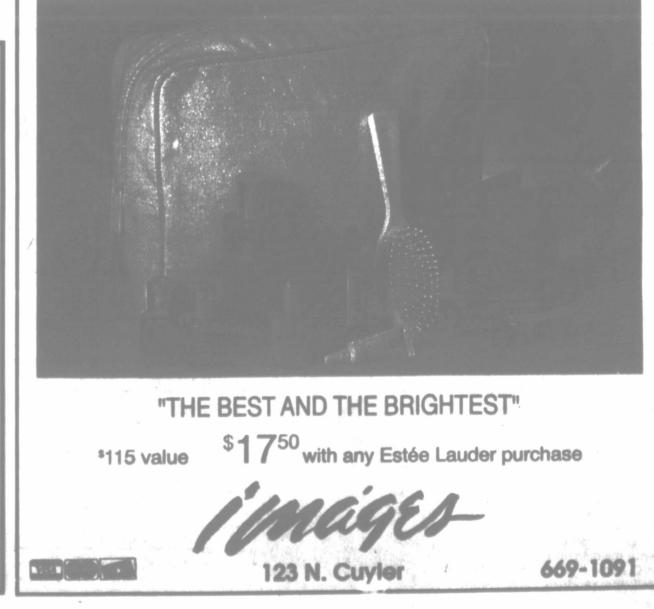
1. The Pampa News will not least one month before the wedmonths before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and infor-

6. Anniversary announcemore, and will not be published more than four weeks

7. Information that appears anniversary forms will be used 3. Engagement, wedding, at the discretion of the editor. office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday 4. Engagement announce- through Friday, or by sending a

Estée Lauder



THE PURPOSE OF MIRACLES AND SIGNS

Columbia

"Many other signs therefore did | ken unto them, was received up into Jesus in the presence of the disciples, heaven, and sat down at the right hand which are not written in this book: but of God. And they went forth, and these are written, that ye may believe preached everywhere, the Lord workthat Jesus is the Christ, the Son of ing with them, and confirming the God; and that believing ye may have word by the signs that followed." (Mk. life in His name." (Jn. 20:30-31.) The 16:15-20. The record states that the one basic fact upon which the hope of Samaritans gave heed to things which salvation rests is the Divine Sonship | Philip preached when they saw and of Jesus. John states that the signs | heard the signs which he did. The mirwere written that we might believe acles performed by Jesus were to conthat Jesus is the Son of God and have vince people that He was the Christ. eternal life therefrom. Because Jesus Also the miracles performed by the is the Son of God, He has all authori- disciples under the great commission ty in heaven and on earth and is the were to confirm the word which they author of eternal salvation (Matt. preached (Heb. 2:1-4.) 28:18-20; Heb. 2:7-9.)

on the sick, and they shall recover. So because they are not needed. then the Lord Jesus, after He had spo-

The gospel, the word of God, is "And He said unto them, Go ye God's power to save (Rom. 1:16-17; into all the world, and preach the Jas. 1:21.) The miracles and signs had gospel to the whole creation. He that their part in salvation in that they believeth and is baptized shall be caused people to give heed to the. saved; but he that disbelieveth shall word. It was the word that informed be condemned, and these signs shall them as to what they had to do to be accompany them that believe: in my saved (Rom. 10:17; I Pet. 1:22-23.) name shall they cast out demons; they | The Bible, God's word, has been comshall speak with new tongues; they pletely revealed, confirmed and writshall take up serpents, and if they ten down for all to read, study, believe drink any deadly thing, it shall in no and obey in order to eternal salvation. wise hurt them; they shall lay hands Therefore, miracles do not exist today

-Billy T. Jones

Address all comments or questions to: Westside Church of Christ Pampa, Texas 79065 1612 W. Kentucky

14 - Sunday, December 29, 1996 - THE PAMPA NEWS

How to conquer huge workload

By L.M. SIXEL Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) - What do you do when your boss piles you up with so much work that can't do it all, she said. you know, just know, that by the deadline?

. Do you tear your hair out? "Sometimes I just sit down focused on other things. and look at all the projects and veg out," said one banker who by your boss so you can get the ed.

When it all looks impossible, you be more efficient. he goes to his boss and asks what should be the top priori-ties. And then he takes a deep are justified. are justified. insignificant. Weiss has a client who is overbreath and does them.

for retail banking at Texas things Gladish said she does the 11th hour. each week is talk to her boss

Of course, you can tell yourboss when you're overworked steps because folks who try to do it all thing all that well.

just can't do it all is daunting for to be late, Johnson wonders Human Resource Management maybe just can't do the job. Association.

capable of doing the job, said rate wellness programs.

Kelley, who is the manager of employee training at one of Houston's fastest growing companies. Nor do they want to teaches workers how to cope admit to themselves that they

Employees also assume that there's no way you can do it all the boss knows everything that a day and not getting overtime they have to do, Kelley said. and you're not doing anything However, bosses are often

But running work priorities faces a particularly bad crunch most important jobs done helps time at the beginning of each you focus on what you're doing year when the books are audit- rather than what you're not doing, she said. And that helps

Talking to your boss about pri- of organizational services at the administrative duties, so Weiss orities is critical, said Frances Variable Annuity Life Insurance suggested she quietly stop refill-Gladish, senior vice president Co., said it bothers her when her ing the soda machine and and chief administrative officer subordinates tell her they can't changing the air filter - duties get the work done on time - that aren't officially hers but fell Commerce Bank. One of the first especially if she gets the news at to the one woman in the office.

about what she's working on ment, Johnson expects an ed changing and Weiss' client and which has top priority. Employee to point out initially agreed that it was time and sugthat it can't be done in a day or gested he do it. self that it's critical to tell the two because it's not three simple

But if the deadline appears tend to have trouble doing any- reasonable and the job was on you if you don't object properly explained yet the But telling the boss that you employee announces he's going many people, said Kathleen whether the employee is just employees can't do a project by Kelley, president of the Houston having a stress reaction or a particular deadline, the boss

If you're overwhelmed by always agrees to do it and then Some workers worry that if work at work, you've got to set stays all night at work to get it they approach their supervisor your own internal boundaries, with work overload the boss said Cathie Weiss, president of will think the employee isn't CMSolutions, which runs corpo- time to do the work well - that

"Ninty percent of people will (gripe) first - gripe and go home in a bad mood," said Weiss, who with stress. But workers have to put their foot down.

If you're at your desk 10 hours about it, the company will never hire someone else to lighten the load.

"Why should they hire someone else - they don't need to," Weiss said.

And you're not going to get anywhere by yelling and crying either, she said. Instead, start out But some of those worries by taking a stand on something

Betsy Johnson, vice president worked with payroll and other

One of the men in the office When she gives an assign- remarked that the air filter need-

It worked but she was terrified, Weiss said.

You get more work dumped because people take the path of least resistance, she said.

If one employee says he or his will go to the worker who done. But it's the worker who sets boundaries - and has the gets the promotion, Weiss said.

Britain wants 10,000 new bell ringers

By SUE LEEMAN sociated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - Needed: Quasimodo.

Or anyone with stamina and a good sense of rhythm.

Britain wants to ring in the millennium with a national peal of bells on Jan. 1, 2000.

The call is going out for 10,000 volunteers to ring the country's 1,200 unused sets of chimes, most of them in churches belonging to the state Church of England. Some have been silent for a century.

The country's 40,000 existing ringers aren't enough for the planned festivities, said Harold Rogers of the Central Council of Church Bellringers, which has overseen the ringing of Britain's 5,000 sets of bells since 1891.

"So in January, we launch the 'big push' to recruit some more, with adverts on TV, radio and in the press," he said.

"Everyone is welcome - you don't have to be a Christian. Our message is that bell ringing is important church work - but it is also a fun hobby and a good way to socialize."

Volunteers will be given accelerated training, starting with lessons in how to control the bells and then ring simple "changes," or sequences. Normally, bell ringing is mastered in six sessions of 1 1/2 hours, he said.

Rural counties like Norfolk and Northamptonshire are worst off because they are dotted with remote hamlets, each with its own church and bells but no ringers

Many of the disused bells need replacing or restoring, a project the Central Council of Church Bellringers says will cost 6 million pounds (\$9.6 million)

The Millennium Commission, which receives money from Britain's highly successful national lottery, announced a grant of \$5 million for the Central Council of Church Bellringers in July.

The money will be used to revamp the bells in 100 churches and other buildings across the coun-

Rogers said bell ringers need not be musical, and can be aged from 9 to 90.

added. "Some people take longer than others, but almost anyone can be taught to ring."

Bells have traditionally been rung to call the faithful to worship, to toll the hours and to mark important public events. While technically the next thousand years of the calendar don't begin until Jan. 1, 2001, Britain's bell ringers will join with most people in welcoming the millennium with the small bell room each Tuesday for more than three arrival of 2000.

Chiming bells, which are swung through a short arc using a rope or lever, date from the Middle Ages, and "change ringing" in which the bells of a thing. set are rung in shifting patterns began around the 15th century.

Alexander Crutch, 10, learns the art of bell ringing from Harold Rogers, who has been a bell ringer since 1934, in the tower of the

14th century All Saints Church in Isleworth in west London.

It was only in the 17th century that British ringers developed a wheel structure that allows a ringer to control a bell as it rotates through 360 degrees.

That means bells weighing up to two tons can be rung without extraordinary strength.

Rogers has been ringing bells since 1934 and keeps records of the "peals" – 5,000 or more changes without breaks or repeats – that he has "But it does help if they are well coordinated," he rung. Some last more than three hours.

In the 14th century bell tower of All Saints Church by the River Thames at Isleworth in west London, he is currently training a class of new recruits, including the vicar's 10-year-old daugh-

"In the beginning, it's all about getting control of the bell," said Stef Symak, who has reported to the months.

His friend Barbara Jones signed up because she thought bell ringing "would be a nice, historical

"It's great fun. But it's definitely harder than it looks," she said.

Couple has run dry goods store for 50 years

By GARY CARTER Herald Democrat

BELLS, Texas (AP) - Wes and ed ... to keep on going. "I may Styles didn't change much Charlcie Washburn get up every wear out, but I'll ner ver rust out." morning, have breakfast and make Wes proclaimed. their way down to their dry goods So how did Wes and Charlcie store in downtown Bells. They've get into the business? Well, it was "They get you in a different done so for 50 years now. The in Charlcie's blood, but it took Wes some gettin' used to. "I never did sell nothing but a pig," Wes said of his start in retail. But more things change in this world, listen to those who try to dissuade the more things stay the same. you and then your self esteem is Just about everybody who has tied to the selling their product," lived in Bells has plodded across what kept him in the business all in Bells and have a bevy of the creaky wood floors of these years? "I guess I never did "Whenever people are told to. find a quittin' place." Washburn's Dry Goods and watch out for friends that tell them But the two befriended people Hardware over the last half what they are joining is a bad idea, decade, looking for a new pair of from all around the area and their youngsters adorn the old-timey that can be considered some kind overalls or boots. business flourished through word of mouth. "We never had to The couple has worked togethdo any advertising either. People keep that old cash register," Wes there's any question that these offer a 90 percent refund to stantly assured that he would er in this store, chatting and sellwould just hear about us and ing jeans and boots all their mardrop by," Wes said. ried life. For Charlcie, whose It was standard practice at the Looking out the front glass of It stays.' father owned the store (Anderson the small store, Wes and Charlcie Dry Goods and Grocery) before the paychecks of some local represaid Bells hasn't changed much the couple took it over, that old in the years they've been there. building has been her second "They showed us six-digit pay-"Well, the Arcadia picture show home since she was tall enough to used to be next door, but it closed what to do," Wes said. see over the counter. Both of the Washburns were I'm driving a new BMW in a few born and raised in Bells. Wes went off to Europe to command a tank in World War II. You may Once at a seminar, Crouch said, have heard of his commanding officer, Gen. George Patton. But "They want you to start envi-

that's another story. down. Then the post office was But after 50 years of service to there for 30 years," Charlcie Bells, the two have finally decid- explained.

either. Wes said the Levi 501s and

Some marketing firms use religious overtones to lure students to sign up convince friends to join him in the port" pills, shampoo and tooth-

By CHRIS NEWTON Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) - Some money back. firms are using high-pressure tacmany experts find questionable.

campuses across Texas, boasting national office could speak for you be rich."

venture. The company's response paste. was that he could not get his

Equinox headquarters in Las he also was told by local company tics with religious overtones to Vegas called Fort Worth product executives to beware of those who entice college students to sign up distributor Millennium Market- told him that investing might be a as sales people, a practice that ing completely independent, bad idea. while local officials refused to The ads can be seen on college comment, saying that only the this phrase, "let them be right ...

Not only was Crouch convinced that he was "doing God's work," He said local executives used

sentatives, he said.

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Anthony Pratkanis, a professor

(AP photo by Adrian Dannia)

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that students can earn hundreds of thousands of dollars in just a few months by selling company products. The modest brochures, which posted at student hangouts and anteed success. university post offices.

Diane Patric, an expert on cult offices recently agreed to a settle-Louisiana.

need a place to belong and they provide that place. I don't think as of September, Equinox must recruiting won't be able to sell in good condition within a year. the product," Ms. Patric said. "That's what makes it unethical."

Better Business Bureau officials say the companies, which use even a one year buy-back policy checks," he said. "They said they students as salespeople for their products, find college campuses from losing money. a successful site for recruits. There are no statistics that record how many college students join come to the conclusion that they Riggins.

This is just one more thing that college students will have to watch out for," said Riggins.

The problem is that some students find they are saddled with buying the products which they in turn are supposed to sell.

The multi-level marketing firms also suggest that recruits convince said Loralyn Horton, a former never purchases the product that their friends to sell. The recruits TCU student who responded to is for sale," Riggins said. "The only receive some of the profit made on one of the campus ads last month. profit made from the product is sells by the people they get to join the companies

converted," said Chris Crouch, a toothpaste, make-up and water. student at Texas Christian help us succeed. It's not just a job Crouch said. ... it becomes your life."

by the promise of big bucks and God's work by selling there prodthe friendly atmosphere at ucts," he said. Millennium Marketing, a Fort Worth independent branch of include such items as "mind- our college kids are looking before Equinox International.

They make it like a family environment," Crouch said. "It's almost like it's a privilege to be brought in. They make it seem like there is a lot of money to be had."

But several months after joining the company, Crouch and a friend had lost thousands of dollars.

"I feel lucky ... I have parents that can help me out, but I know there are people who are stuck with the debt and quit school."

Crouch says he was unable to sell the products, and couldn't

the company.

Equinox officials refused to of psychology at California critianswer questions posed over the cized that practice. telephone and released a statedon't include company names, are ment saying recruits are not guar- environment, they tell you not to

The company's practices have "These organizations are just been criticized in 13 states, includlike any other cult out there," said ing Texas. The attorney's general Pratkanis said. issues at the Loyola University in ment with Equinox that requires the company to regulate claims by "They prey on college kids that its independent offices.

The settlement also declares that s of September, Equinox must Crouch said he was also concompanies know the kids they're employees if they return products make money.

> But critics say the settlement company to show student recruits with the state agencies may do lit-tle to change the high intensity persuasion techniques. And that won't necessarily keep students wouldn't even be surprised when

"It's not unusual for it to take months. They made me feel like more than a year for someone to that would be easy to achieve." the ventures, said Fort Worth aren't going to make money on some students were even taken to BBB executive officer John this kind of venture," Riggins said. test drive new cars.

The loyalty garnered to the companies also creates a problem. sioning yourself with more money Patric says the "high intensity per- than you ever dreamed of. Once suasion tactics" are similar to they do that, you're hooked." those used in cults.

Charismatic speaking starts firms count on the revenue prothousands of dollars in debt from from the begin ang for prospective duced by those who get hooked -Millennium even those who can't sell the prodemployees at Marketing.

"It was kind of like a revival," when it is sold to people who She said in her interview a man was "ranting and raving" about intend to sell it. That means the "When people join, they've been the deadly toxins that exist in people at the top get rich, but somewhere along the line, the

The company often tied the recruits usually get the shaft." University. "The students I joined environmental products to spreadwith would've done anything to ing Christianity during seminars, students to educate themselves

"I am a Christian and they real-Crouch says he was lured in ly make it sound like you're doing lated by the law.

> The company's products legal. We just have to make sure power" tablets, "respiratory sup- they leap."

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and make good decisions because recruiting tactics are rarely regu-"No one is questioning that the companies and what they do are

Riggins said it is up to college

According to Riggins many

"In many cases a consumer

overalls look pretty much the same nowadays as back in the 1940s. The Red Wing boots didn't change much. "Now, you had your bell bottoms back in the 70s, but that's about it," he said.

The two have raised two sons grandchildren spread across the country, as well some greatgrandchildren. Pictures of the cash register at the counter.

"People always ask me why I said, in his Texas accent. "I tell them, 'It's an antique and so am I.

Wes and Charlcie don't get paid vacations or a retirement fund. "We thought about retirement ... but we wouldn't know





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THE PAMPA NEWS - Sunday, December 29, 1996 - 15

A CONTRACT OF CONTRACT

rating system: Not appropriate for parents, or children either

By FRAZIER MOORE **AP** Television Write

NEW YORK (AP) - A bunch of people are trying ing system for what's on TV. to come up with a Richter scale for TV.

The trouble is, TV shows aren't earthquakes, objectively measurable in terms everyone agrees

On the contrary, it's pretty hard to codify how much a given show is likely to shake viewers up especially since each of us probably has our own

deas for evaluating programs. So the long-awaited TV rating system, due to be out into effect in January, is almost certain to fall far short of its stated goal of helping parents determine in advance what their kids should and shouldn't

Oh, it may full some viewers and activists into a false sense of security that now, as if we'd belled the cat, the perceived hazards of TV can no longer stalk us.

This sort of thinking makes us all a bunch of mice.

For all the time and work that reportedly went into it, the proposed six-tier, age-based plan seems Broadcasting's Millennium score? The rating the Communications Commission to reject it.

cloned from that used for movies since 1968. It is show's producers would confer upon it (you gotta for beleaguered parents who want an early-warn-

So what's wrong with that?

For one thing, this exercise, which some observers found wrongheaded from the get-go, has others in a lather for not going further.

They already are complaining that the categories are too broad to be useful and that the age-based structure offers no details to a program's content how much violence, coarse language or sexual display might be part of the mix.

Under the plan, programs would be rated using the following categories: K, for children of all ages; K-7, for children 7 and older; TV-G, for all audiences; TV-PG, parental guidance is suggested; TV-14, may be inappropriate for children under 14; and TV-M, mature audiences only.

Will such information, no matter how "informative," really help the viewer make informed decisions? (Just recall that information-age acronym, GIGO: garbage in, garbage out.)

For instance, how does a series like Fox

being promoted as an information resource, an aid love this: Producers and networks assign their own Doubtful. With, by one estimate, 2,000 hours of proshow's ratings) would almost certainly be TV-14.

But does that really address the substance of this singular new drama? Does a TV-14 properly reflect there's just too much TV for anyone to compile a the episode where a priest is shown screaming in agony as he's burned on a cross?

Does the show's shocking imagery or stark meditations on evil have any kinship to a fellow TV-14 Whatever form it takes, the rating system is intendcandidate, NYPD Blue, and its workaday violence, ed as a way for Washington to score points with street language and occasional bare tush?

already come with a parental advisory?

If approved, the new ratings would be used with the as it can get away with. V-chips installed in the next generation of television sets (still more than a year away) to let parents oddly symbiotic. As for the children? Just an afterelectronically block out programming they don't want their children to watch.

But listen to Rep. Edward Markey, the Massachusetts Democrat who sponsored the original V-chip legislation. Apparently referring to the catch-all TV-PG category, he complains that the current plan "lumps in Seinfeld with Terminator II with Married ... With Children." He called for the Federal

Would a different plan work any better? gramming a day leven excluding sports and news, which under the current proposal won't be rated), comprehensive guide - or for viewers to make use of it.

Of course, such concerns miss the point. riled-up constituents by scapegoating Hollywood And, come to think of it, don't these shows as noisily as possible. And, meanwhile, a way for Hollywood to get itself off the hook by doing as lit-

The result, then, is jointly self-serving, even thought.

So, rather than prolong the call for an outside authority to help us shield our families from "inappropriate" programming, we viewers might instead take a look at the assumptions underlying that outcry: that we can control neither our kids nor our appliances by ourselves.

Feeling that helpless is a bigger problem than anything TV could foist on us.

's big question: Who (or what) am I?

By FRAZIER MOORE AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - This was sponding MSNBC web site. the year TV plunged into an identity crisis, taking the audience with it.

As 1996 began, two of the major then Westinghouse announced it form along with the performers. was splitting itself in two - and become CBS' parent.

from other broadcast outlets and off the Internet. cable channels. (In an article head-

show so far this season - yet its vising" news and weather directly audience size is 10 percent lower to desktop computers. than last season at this point.). Other impresarios were Mr. Brinkley." fice was But if many networks contin- attempting "Webcasts" - transued to lose their grip on their missions of live events over the Brinkley, further surprising audience, they also seemed to be Internet. ("The Internet for couch amazed viewers. losing their grip on reality, as they potatoes," hailed a Microsoft - Who's that guy who says e much 501s and offered open invitations for their executive. uch the viewers to look elsewhere. What does all this mean? That k in the Elsewhere, as in personal com- with a WebTV device you could replace on your TV screen boring ts didn't puters. you had For instance, every show and old TV shows with boring new Entertainment cable channel, c in the he said. boasting a web-site address to Webcasts. TV is the medium where, three wo sons which we could point-and-click bevy of for more information about, or to decades ago, both Patty and two weeks ago was the abrupt participate in, whatever it was we Cathy looked like Patty Duke. replacement of one faux O.J. ross the had abandoned on our TV Now, as 1997 approaches, how (Stephen Wayne Eskridge) by e greatscreens by retreating to our com- will we deal with identity conun- another (Gil Colon). Reportedly of the ld-timey drums such as these: puters. We saw this phenomenon most markedly with the new MSNBC, That's the kind of self-scrutiny the nizance.

more than firing up the set, then flipping channels - had gotten idiot?" (See above story.) broadcast networks, ABC and mighty demanding. Increasingly CBS, were adjusting to mammoth in 1996, our identity as "viewers" new owners (purveyors of, respec- seemed in jeopardy. With phone with viewers by offering hints tively, mouse ears and refrigerated calls, faxes and e-mail, we were that the protagonist was not only trucks). Confounding enough. But meant, more and more, to per-

Meanwhile, the identity of TV ryline. didn't even know what to call the was getting fuzzy as the computmedia company that would er infiltrated itself into the very instrument we call the television Meanwhile, the continued iden- set. A hot item for Christmas this tity of the Big Four broadcast net- year was WebTV, a plug-in gadget works as truly Big was further that allows the TV to double as a threatened in 1996 by competition computer screen and carry images delivered far fewer giggles.

Conversely, Internet programlined "Webs losing fight against mers were turning the computer ABC's veteran commentator erosion," this week's Variety into television, or at least trying makes an alarming observation: to. A company called PointCast NBC's ER is again the top-rated Network, for instance, was "tele-

whose cable-TV component TV industry will engage in now implored the viewer to "get con- that a rating system for programs nected" - by cruising the corre- has been announced. But many parents, put off by this sop to their Being interactive with television concerns that TV might be harm-- which used to call for nothing ing their children, may be tempted to respond, "What am I - an

> - Who is "Ellen"? Week after week this ABC sitcom has toyed gay, but was about to make her lesbianism part of the show's sto-

Trouble is, none of this addressed two other problems: The **Ellen** character, as played by Ellen DeGeneres, exhibited less sexual energy of any stripe than a Tickle Me Elmo. And the show

- Who's on the air? At the end of the night's election coverage, David Brinkley lit into the president-re-elect with some candid, even salty comments. Then correspondent Sam Donaldson broke in: "You can't say that on the air,

"Well, I'm NOT on the air," said

he's O.J. Simpson? One of the year's stranger programs has been nightly coverage of the Simpson civil trial by the E! enactments staged by actors. But adding to the strangeness asking for more money, Eskridge - What am I? TVPG or TV14? was released in his own recog-

Best sellers Publishers Weekly Best Selling Cronkite (Knopf)

2. My Sergei: A Love Story by Ekaterina Gordeeva with E.M. 1. Airframe by Michael Crichton Swift (Warner)

3. Angela's Ashes by Frank

McCourt (Scribner) 4. Dogbert's Top Secret Manage-3. Executive Orders by Tom ment Handbook by Scott Adams Nicholas Evans (Dell) (HarperBusiness)

5. Everyone Is Entitled to My **Opinion** by David Brinkley (Knopf)

6. Simple Abundance by Sarah

7. The Dilbert Principle by Scott

8. Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus by John Gray

9. Make the Connection by Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey tine) (Hyperion)

10. Forever, Erma by Erma (Andrews Bombeck and

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PAPERBACKS 1. The Rules: Time-Tested Secrets to Capturing the Heart of Mr. Right by Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider (Warner)

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4. The Lost World by Michael Crichton (Ballantine)

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9. Silent Night by Mary Higgins Clark (Pocket)

10. Intensity by Dean Koontz (Ballantine)



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(Delacorte) 6. The Notebook by Nicholas Ban Breathnach (Warner)

Sparks (Warner) 7. The Deep End of the Ocean by Adams (HarperBusiness) Jacquelyn Mitchard (Viking)

2. The Christmas Box by Richard

Paul Evans (Simon & Schuster)

8. The Laws of Our Fathers by Scott Turow (Farrar Straus Giroux) (HarperCollins)

9. 'M' Is for Malice by Sue

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. A Reporter's Life by Walter McMeel)

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HARDCOVER FICTION

Books

(Knopf)

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Kiss is surprising top concert draw for 1996

NEW YORK (AP) - The Kiss (called the Kiss Army during the solid, if not spectacular, concert Army helped march the quartet band's 1970s heyday) trekked to draws this year: Alanis Morisof fire-breathing, blood-spitting their shows. The band reunited rockers to the top of the concert its original members, donned the Pumpkins, Phish and Tori Amos heap in 1996.

year's top money-earner, taking dates in \$43.6 million and beating acts like Garth Brooks, Neil Diamond and Rod Stewart, the concert industry trade publication Pollstar reported.

1995 but not approaching the record \$1.4 billion set in 1994.

The increased dollar volume was largely due to higher ticket prices and masked a particularly weak showing for many veteran artists out on the road, said Gary Bongiovanni, Pollstar editor.

Kiss was the spectacular exception, as legions of their fans

eriors Plus

Kiss' reunion tour was the truckloads of special effects for 92

was," Bongiovanni said.

The concert circuit was flooded lot of empty seats.

acts established themselves as Pollstar said.

sette, Oasis, Bush, Smashing: cumbersome costumes and used in particular, Bongiovanni said. Phish made a bigger and big-

ger splash in 1996: The rock quar-"Probably everybody except tet's "Clifford Ball," where 70,000 (Kiss member) Gene Simmons fans overran an abandoned Air was surprised by how strong that Force base in upstate New York, was the summer's biggest event.

The H.O.R.D.E. festival, led by Consumers spent an estimated this summer with stars of the acts like Blues Traveler and \$1.05 billion on concerts during 1970s - Styx, Kansas, Steely Dan, Natalie Merchant, supplanted 1996, Pollstar said. That's up Steve Miller, Chicago and Crosby, Lollapallooza as the summer's slightly from the \$950 million in Stills and Nash. Many played to a biggest traveling festival. H.O.R.D.E. took in \$18.1 million On the plus side, a number of to Lollapallooza's \$15.9 million,

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ening conditions such as glaucoma.

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THE PAMPA NEWS - Sunday, December 29, 1996 - 17

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Did you enjoy record CORN - (BULL/BEAR) profits this past year? Wheat Outlook: 1996 was one for the farmers and traders did have the record books. Our first column of chance. This one was a year for '96 had the bull in the box. We the record books.

I took a look at our first column too (starting with the 230 level). of '96. We were concerned even In '95 I suggested a significant then about dry conditions in the bullish fundamental change had Great Plains. We now know these developed, when one of the conditions resulted in one of the world's largest exporters of corn, great crop failures of our lifetime. China, turned into a major feared "running out of corn" Wheat prices hit all time record importer. highs, the north side of seven dollars in April.

responded to record prices with prior to Carter's grain embargo). Canadians. These crops were market blasted to an historic high good, and not only in North of \$5.54 1/2 in July. America but South America and back to "normal."

are adequate, not burdensome. U.S. supplies remain tight. The became an exporter again. Prices since all the negative news market should be very sensitive plummeted back to "normal" to any weather problems this year. In my mind the odds favor Barring a crop failure, I look for a operators: Over the past few years some production problem surfac- trading range type market. ing somewhere in the world at Excellent feed demand (higher for hedging purposes. They some unknown point in time. At hog and cattle number) will keep current prices, the upside poten- prices above \$2.40 (nearby at a premium to the cash and you tial looks to be higher than down-futures). But all those bushels out side risk.

Strategy: Hedgers: With normal vields supplies will jump at har- more than most, you must be a believe for a cattle feeder or vest time. However, the yield nimble marketer. The windfalls cow/calf operator this has been a outlook is uncertain at this time. are behind us. Most years offer Seasonally, the market generally precious few opportunities to works higher into the spring. Use lock in a decent profit using put options for price protection, options or futures, but in most not futures. I would consider years these opportunities do waiting a bit, however, looking to come and go. Most farmers do purchase the options cheaper in not take advantage of them the coming four to six weeks.

Minneapolis futures [\$3.70 level year, and will try to help you find or below]. Risk 20¢/bushel, for those precious few.

an objective above \$4.15.

were bullish every week in '95,

early in '96. With corn near \$3.60 did the feedlots. Everything went wrong, which then, we boldly predicted corn led to everything going right prices would hit all new highs - (from a production standpoint). surpassing the record \$4.09 regis-The U.S. spring wheat farmer tered in December of 1980 (just record acreage. So too the This was a piece of cake. The

But '96 turned out to be a tran-Australia as well. Prices retreated sition year with major fundamen- room for a bullish surprise. Last tal changes again. A big U.S. crop year the market bottomed in the So now what? World supplies pushed our carryout back above spring. This year I look for the What does '97 have in store?

because the market generally Traders: We are looking to buy looks the most bullish at the top. break in the March We need to be ever vigilant this

The information and recommendations presented herein are 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 guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of ioss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Traders: You should be out of our spread at a modest profit. This year will not be as easy as last, but profitable opportunities do happen every year. Stay tuned!

CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: 1996 was a year that corn controlled cattle. Due to the corn shortage, feedlots emptied in the second quarter. Producers After July, as crop prospects Shortage was the key word brightened and bins refilled, so

The common wisdom as we enter the New Year is to expect a deluge of market ready cattle into late winter/early spring. The problem is, common wisdom is not wisdom which will enrich you. The futures market is already at a hefty discount to today's cash, and has left no billion bushels, and China bottom to come even earlier, appears discounted in price.

Strategy: Feeders and Cow/calf we have, at times, used futures work best when the futures are can lock in a decent profit. there will cap prices under \$3.00. However, we've used put Strategy: Hedgers: This year, options to a greater extent and I better way to go.

> Options do have a cost attached, but you gain quite a bit. First of all, you set a floor price to avoid a catastrophic loss. You should not worry about losing one or two dollars/cwt. - try to avoid those \$10 hits. Secondly, the puts never limit your upside in good markets. The objective is to cut the losses, and let the profits run. We will continue to use these strategies in the months to come.

> Traders: It was a good trading year, and we look forward to an even better one. No new recommendations until after the New

TCFA considers creation of marketing cooperative

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

AMARILLO - The Texas Cattle Feeders Association is exploring that option. discussing the creation of a tion.

back in January where the Feeders Association, he said. board of the Texas Cattle Feeders put forth for the first 1995 plus low world stocks cretime discussions concerning a ated an explosive situation in cooperative marketing venture feed grain supplies and costs that would imply cattle being during this period," Herring priced by carcass," James said. Herring, president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, said last week. "These were big steps for us to do."

Most of the cattle in Texas are now sold on live weight basis.

among TCFA members to try to customers," Herring said. find a better way to price and value livestock, Herring said during year-end comments at tion of cows, calves and feeder year by Congress. the association's headquarters cattle, caused a downturn in in Amarillo.

"We have a very concentrated packer industry out here and a prices in fed cattle prices resultvery segmented and fragmented feeder industry," Herring said. "Those two are not playing on equal footing. We're trying desperately to figure out new and innovative ways to level the playing field."

keting group to build a packing plant would only create more packing capacity, Herring said. Most TCFA members feel there is plenty of packer capacity.

tion," he said. "A packing plant has been considered and we discussed that at length, but I think most of our people think that's probably not in our best interests. There's nothing

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ple in Nebraska and Kansas for

The biggest story in cattle for marketing cooperative, accord- 1996 was the grain price ing to the head of the associa- increase that caused a dramatic change in the cost of production "We had a board meeting for members of Texas Cattle

"A 7.4 billion bushel crop in

Five dollar per cwt. corn and milo during the first quarter of 1996 rose to \$10/cwt. corn and milo during the second and third guarters.

"It put an almost devastating This indicates a movement price increase for most of our a whole lot of value to it."

that initiated massive liquida- Farm legislation passed this cattle prices.

The great volatility in cattle ing from the grain and liquidation situations went from April lows of \$55/cwt. to October highs of \$73/cwt., an \$18/cwt. increase or a 33 percent volatility rate for 1996.

Creating a cooperative mar- nation," Herring said. "It was routed to feed grain supply," an element of great surprise for Herring said. a lot of our cattle feeders and was difficult to deal with as well."

TCFA also discussed estab- that, and we're supportive of "There has to be another solu- lishing a branded beef program that," Herring said.

wrong with people thinking during its meeting last week about it, for sure." but rejected the idea for now, He said he admires the peo- according to Herring.

He commended Nebraska cattlemen for their recent announcement that they would start a branded beef program.

"That is certainly an idea that might have some merit," Herring said.

He said the general feeling among TCFA members is that such a move could best be done by a packing plant.

"We see that really coming from the packing side," Herring said. "The real deal in that kind of an idea would be to have a packing plant that could validate the brand concept and promote a product and add additional value to it. As a generic brand, we don't see that there is

In other matters, Herring said That, coupled with drought he supports the Freedom to

"This legislation will begin to decouple government subsidies for the U.S. farmer," he said.

"Land will be allowed to produce according to market signals. I think this is very important for us in the cattle feeding business. A great example would be this year in the spring of '96 when prices elevated so This caused a lot of conster- dramatically, we needed land

The Freedom to Farm Act will allow that to happen, he said.

"Of course, we encourage

TURE



Year

Holiday note: I will be taking a vacation next week, but I want to take this opportunity to wish my readers a joyous holiday period and a healthy and profitable 1997! Keep in touch! George K.

Computer short-courses to be offered

and ranchers can start register- share ing for upcoming computer Registration will be limited to record keeping program wideshortcourses offered by the 14 to provide hands-on experi- ly used by agricultural produc-Texas Agricultural Extension ence for all participants. Service, using its traveling Several BUDPRO workshops will use a case study to learn in computer lab, both in February are scheduled. Sites include a hands-on setting. Tasks

Extension economist who spe- Dalhart Feb. 20. cializes in farm and ranch management.

Computer taught will be restricted this alone menu driven package year to Quicken 6 for WIN- includes six "user friendly" the registration form to reserve a DOWS 95 and BUDPRO due to programs utilized in projecting place in the course. Checks the high level of interest in budgets for corn, wheat, should be made payable to Texas these particular programs.

two-day and a one-day format addition, the package calcuand will begin each day at 9 lates break-even prices and Texas A&M Research and a.m., ending at 3:30 p.m.

two-day Quicken 6 course. The ties produced. Each registered 79106. fee for the one-day BUDPRO will be \$45. The registration BUDPRO software, valued at future classes with the fees cover computer lease pay- \$100. ments and teaching materials Classes for Quicken 6 for computer lab is available for the courses. BUDPRO train- WINDOWS 95 are scheduled in through any county agriculturing registration fee includes the Claude on Feb. 3-4, Wellington al agent in the Panhandle, or by cost of the software, a \$100 Feb. 5-6, Booker Feb. 12-13, calling the Extension Service value.

attend and will be charged 6.

AMARILLO - Area farmers only one registration fee if they Quicken 6 for WINDOWS 95 one

and March at several locations Wellington on Feb. 7, Claude include entering transactions around the Panhandle. Feb. 10, Booker Feb. 11, in the register, write check Each shortcourse will be Perrytown Feb. 17, Panhandle screens, categorized by type of taught by Dr. Steve Amosson, Feb. 18, Dumas Feb. 19 and income and expense, split and

tion of "to make money or not reports. No prior computer shortcourses to make money." The stand- experience is necessary. sorghum, cotton, stocker cattle Agricultural Extension Service Classes will be taught in a and cow-calf enterprises. In and sent to: Regina Linder, Texas provides sensitivity analysis Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Registration fee is \$75 for the for varying prices and quanti- Boulevard West, Amarillo, TX participant will receive the

Stratford Feb. 27-28, Spearman District Office in Amarillo at Couples are encouraged to March 3-4 and Silverton Mar. 5- (806) 359-5401 and asking for

computer. is an inexpensive, easy to use ers, Amosson said. Participants saving transactions to help BUDPRO addresses the ques- develop meaningful financial

To register, send a check with Agricultural Extension Service,

Information about these and **Extension Service traveling** Classes for Quicken 6 for computer lab is available Regina Linder.

Wheat Producers Board to hold elections

Wheat Producers Board will hold ducers increase value of their its 13th biennial mail elections wheat. between Feb. 18 and March 4, 1997

members terms expire this year. coming out of CRP and produc- application, signed by himself All members with expiring terms ers shifting more land to wheat and at least 10 eligible voters are eligible for re-election.

Producers will also be able to vote on the proposition to limit these issues and many others in name placed on the ballot. wheat assessment to a rate not to the coming months. exceed a maximum of 2 cents per until the year 2000.

11

AMARILLO - The Texas developed in 1971 to help pro- tion to limit assessment rate.

In the next three- to five-year nomination. period, wheat production is Five of the current 15 board expected to increase due to land production.

Any farmer producing wheat bushel, but not exceed 1.5 cents in Texas is eligible to vote for a board member for the district tin The board was originally which he resides or the proposi- Extension Service Office.

Any person qualified to vote may also submit his name for

Persons choosing to nominate themselves must submit an from his district, at least 30 days The board plans to address prior to the election to have his

Ballots should be mailed to qualified voters 15 days before the election or they can be picked up at the local Agricultural



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18 — Sunday, December 22, 1996 — THE PAMPA NEWS

Colleges hoping to bring order to school rankings

By DEB RIECHMANN **AP Education Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) Colleges and universities don't ing agencies and another to like being rated like cars and those writing guidebooks, pubtoasters, yet they know college-bound students and parents are college information for books snatching up an increasing number of guidebooks and rankings every fall to find the best campus.

So educators and publishers have devised a way to bring disclose test scores, enrollment figures and other yardsticks used

"It's like trying to rank moms. It may be that one mom is the very best mother for one kid, but not another," said Maureen schools this month - data that Matheson, executive director of guidance publications at the College Board. "I think the whole rankings game has been Colleges," published each fall a problem, but I think the col-by U.S. News & World Report, leges have helped to create the problem."

come up with a standardized sumers. But not all information form for the collection of more than 40 kinds of data commonly requested by publishers, such as U.S. News & World Report and Money magazine.

And to discourage deception or creative number-crunching, man for the American Council the form, called the Common on Education, which represents Data Set, details how campus officials should compile these facts and figures.

have included foreign students answers to questions on the in averaging SAT scores, for standard form. example, and others may have by adding part-time instructors and non-teaching researchers.

With enrollments and reputations at stake, school officials administrators continue to have often criticize publishers who reservations about rankings. rank them, especially when their institution gets a low rat- students are reading them. ing, Matheson said. But when the news is good, they hastily live in a world where credendispatch news releases to tout tials matter," Al Sanoff, managtheir positive ranking.

accountability of college infor- this past fall's rankings put Yale mation has been discussed for at No. 1. The school topped 15 years.

But work on solving the probyears. Harvard slipped to No. 3, lem did not begin in earnest behind Princeton.

until about a year ago when news reports revealed that some colleges were providing one set of data to financial ratand software.

Part of the problem is that publishers have asked questions a little differently. That has created a burden for campus researchers and forced colleges order - and hopefully more to release the same type of integrity - to the way colleges information several different ways, confusing consumers.

A final version of the to say who's No. 1 and who's not. Common Data Set form debuted on the Internet in late October. And some publishers sent questions from the form to will be in guides next fall.

Robert Morse, director of research for "America's Best called the new form an important first step in providing con-To fix that, educators have sistent information to concan be cross-checked, he said.

"We can't go into Georgetown University, for example, and say 'Can we audit your test scores?' he said.

David Merkowitz, a spokescolleges and universities, said a group is now studying whether school accreditors should be Previously, some schools may asked to verify the schools'

Arthur J. Rothkopf, president inflated the size of their faculty of Lafayette College, hosted a forum at his school in Easton, Pa., in October 1995 to discuss the issue. He says some college

But they know prospective

"The harsh reality is that we ing editor of the U.S. News & Improving the accuracy and World Report survey, said after Harvard for the first time in six

threats amid CIA faces new

By LAURA MYERS Associated Press Write

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former CIA chief James R. Schlesinger tells a story about going up on Capitol Hill to talk about plans for a

spy program. The late Mississippi Sen. John Stennis, then the powerful chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee's intelligence oversight panel, waved Schlesinger off like a gnat. "No, no, my boy, don't tell me. Just go ahead and do it, but I don't want to know," he says Stennis told him in 1973.

Times have changed greatly since then. Congress set up committees in 1975 to keep watch on U.S. spy agencies. The United States' No. 1 target, the Soviet Union, self-destructed in 1991, ending the Cold War. And Americans developed a taste for accountability as scandal after scandal - from CIA plots to overthrow foreign governments and assassinate leaders to domestic spying and the discovery of inhouse traitors - rocked the agency.

The CIA has changed, too, although not enough for critics inside and outside an agency still haunted by ghosts of spooks past.

There are some people who literally think we should not have intelligence agencies because they have been badly abused," said Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., an ex-CIA agent. "The tragedy is, you only hear about the failures and not the successes, which are many."

The continuing dangers to U.S. national security are many, too. The CIA and other intelligence agencies are dealing with an ever-changing cast of enemies and problems, from rogue nations and terrorists to refugees and trade. Russia remains a destabilizing force with its cache of Cold War-era weaponry, internal problems and disputes with

neighbors. "It's fashionable to say the Big Bear is done and all we have to worry about are poisonous snakes. But the Big Bear's still got claws and teeth," said Goss.

faded, "The world has become more danger- the U.S. intelligence agencies. It's one of ous and more uncertain in other ways," several centers the CIA created to share agreed Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala. "This is information on arms control, narcotics, ter-

no time to relax. ... The CIA needs stronger rorism and nonproliferation. leadership than ever to refocus its mission." The CIA also has pos

And what better time. Two new leaders -Goss and Shelby - will head the congression-al intelligence committees. A fresh CIA direc-government's intelligence needs, former contor is coming in; President Clinton has nominated national security adviser Anthony Lake. And the CIA is entering its 50th year in

six-year reign as director ended in 1987. But it has been a sputtering process, pushed for-ward by scandal and stalled by breaks in leadership; the CIA has had five directors in 10 years.

Progress in improving the performance of the intelligence community requires longer tenure by directors of Central Intelligence," outgoing CIA director John Deutch said in his last Senate committee appearance.

Deutch headed the CIA for 20 months. Like his predecessors, he sought to improve cooperation among the 13 U.S. intelligence agencies, especially the Defense Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency.

The agencies have a history of rivalry, offering competing intelligence to the administration and the military, which can delay impor-tant decisions - as it did before the Gulf War, when Defense and CIA analysts initially differed over Iraq's military might.

The CIA also has clashed with the FBI, which deals with law enforcement matters overseas; the FBI is leading the investigation of the bombing that killed 19 U.S. servicemen in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, last June 15.

Now, Deutch boasts, "The CIA and FBI are working seamlessly for the first time."

The recent arrests of a suspected CIA spy and an FBI traitor are the result of closer cooperation in the wake of the 1994 Aldrich Ames case that exposed flaws in the government's ability to catch counterspies.

The working relationship grew out of the CIA's counterintelligence center, headed by Although America's longtime menace has an FBI official and involving members of all

The CIA also has posted "forward observers" at the Commerce, Energy and gressional aide Loch Johnson said.

"There are many reforms that are happening from within the CIA. It's a slow proc the business of espionage. In fact, the Central Intelligence Agency has been reforming itself since William Casey's Hostile World."

Harold Brown, a former Defense secretary who chaired a commission that recommended CIA reforms, believes true changes won't be realized until more of the old-style, Cold War warriors within the agency's Directorate of Operations retire.

"There are a lot of problems, with the culture of the CIA especially," Brown said. "But there will be a new generation who can adapt to the new needs of intelligence and , who aren't as secretive and exclusionary."

Deutch and other CIA experts predict the investment in agents and "assets," the term for foreign informers, will increase.

That's because the United States must monitor rogue regimes like Iran, Iraq and Libya; countries developing or buying weapons of mass destruction - nuclear, biological or chemical - like North Korea, China and Pakistan; international hot spots such as Bosnia and Haiti; terrorist groups; and global environmental and health problems.

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Now, 85 percent of the estimated \$30 billion annual intelligence budget - a classified figure -goes to Defense agencies, mostly for spy satel-lite, mapping and electronic eavesdropping. R. James Woolsey, CIA director from 1993-

95, said new missions will require recruiting and paying spies, terrorists, members of rogue regimes and drug cartels - a necessary evil that could upset Congress and Americans.

"If you say you're only going to recruit nice people as informants, you will only know what nice people are doing," Woolsey said. "The CIA's going to need the support of the American people and the congressional oversight committees, who need to know this is how it works."

These days, at least, Congress is asking.

Bill would give state lawmakers power to perform weddings

bers of the Texas Legislature could Justice and Family Issues Com- to be full-time. join clergy, judges, certified ship mittee. captains and justices of the peace in a dearly beloved role.

Tony Goolsby would give the 181 are allowed to perform civil marding ceremonies.

"I view this as just another con- peace, he said.

Committee chairman Toby Goodman, R-Arlington, said he ence to continue performing wed-A bill pre-filed by state Rep. thinks the number of officials who dings after they retire.

stituent service," said Goolsby, a Justices of the peace are paid \$20 for a wedding in his office. another crack at his sideline income. four-term Dallas Republican who about \$52,700 in Tarrant County, Recently, he said, he's divorced also offered the measure two Goolsby pointed out. State legis- himself from years ago. It met a quick, quiet lators make only about \$7,200, because they entail too much time, and I suspect it will again."

FORT WORTH (AP) - Mem- death in the House Juvenile but their jobs are not considered night and weekend work.

peace with at least 12 years' experi-

John Williams, a 20-year jusmembers of the Texas House and riages should be limited tice of the peace in rural Nueces Senate the power to perform wed- Otherwise, counties would have County near Corpus Christi, to raise salaries for justices of the said he charges up to \$100 for a Peace Sandy Prindle just laughed "big ceremony" but only \$15 or when he heard Goolsby was taking

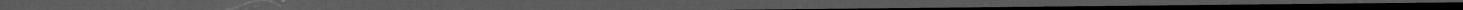
I tell couples who want me to do The law allows justices of the their wedding that I'd rather they go to their church," Williams told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"I think they'll take it more seriously if they go to a church, and getting married is serious business. Tarrant County Justice of the

"Not that again," Prindle said. "It

marriages got laughed out of committee last





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