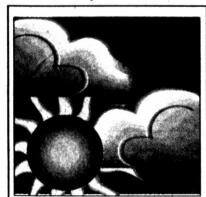
\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ALL FOR ADC 780

-21 P.J. C27 12/31/98 GOUT-WEST MICROPUBLISHING

Vol. 90 No. 238 • Pampa, Texas 50° Daily . Sunday 1



Low tonight 33, High New Year's 60. For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA -- The Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ will host a New Year Eve's party tonight.

The party in the church's Fellowship Hall begins at 7

Church spokesman Karon Hooper said there would be games and food.

At 11 p.m., the congregation is scheduled to move to the sanctuary for singing, reading scripture and pray-

ing.
"At the stroke of midnight, we'll bring in the New Year singing," Hooper said.

PAMPA -- The Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis, will host a New Year's Eve celebration beginning at 6:30 p.m. today, according to Peggy Turner.

**PAMPA** -- The Fellowship Baptist Church's New Year's Eve celebration begins at 7:30 p.m. today at 622 E. Francis.

**PAMPA** Trinity Fellowship Church, 1200 Sumner, will host a New Year's Eve party beginning at 6:30 p.m. today, according to Diana Snuggs.

PAMPA -- St. Vincent Catholic Church will have a liturgy at 5:30 p.m. today, according to Sister Ellen.

PAMPA -- Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd, will have a New Year's Eve celebration beginning at 6:30 p.m. today.

McKINNEY (AP) — A man remained holed up with his estranged common-law wife and two daughters today as police began to worry that the family may be siding increasingly with their

captor. James Riccardo Lipscomb, 43, began the siege on Monday night after he found another man in the apartment of Denise Roach and threatened her with a knife.

Today, he held Ms. Roach, along with two of their three children, 12-year-old Sherissa Lipscomb and 7-year-old Jama Lipscomb. Lipscomb let his 9-year-old son, James II, leave Monday night.

Special-weapons crews and other police remained on the sunlit but chilly scene this morning.

Classified	ł						.8
Comics .							
Sports							.7



1541 N. Hobart • Pampa, Texas 806-669-0000 • 800-753-3910

# PEDC approves short term bailout

Staff Writer

**Economic** Pampa Development Corporation after a lengthy debate helped a company pay its employees and possibly avoid bankruptcy.

The board agreed Tuesday to guarantee a loan for up to \$50,000 for International Compressor Systems. The vote for the first quarter of 1998. The

was 3-2 to help the company pay its 14 employees through January. Dick Van Bergen of ICS said without help the company would have to declare bank-

The company appealed for help during an emergency PEDC session Monday. ICS asked for \$150,000 over 36 months for salaries and operating expenses company said they had a cash flow problem due to one job they had bid that cost almost twice as much as the bid. The employee responsible for that bid is no longer with the company, according to Van Bergen.

The PEDC board discussed options for an hour and a half Monday night before recessing to do some research.

thing on a very short term basis, do the payroll, come back and look at it and get the bank more involved once the contract is there and not see this thing, for lack of payroll, go down the tubes,"said board member Roger David at Tuesday's meeting.

"I'd like to help. I feel like they are very viable for Pampa," said "I'd like to see us do some- board member Wayne Stribling, "but I also don't like us being the escape factor."

The board agreed to the short term guarantee after Van Bergen and Andy Langley, the two working owners of the company agreed to take money out of their own IRA's for working capitol.

After the board gave their approval, the city commission voted 2-1 at noon to O.K. the

## Sheriff wants computer to do better in the new year

By JEFF WEST **Staff Writer** 

The new year is growing ever closer and Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland said he just wants to keep doing better.

Copeland said he thinks the department will be in great shape as soon as they get their computer situation up to speed.

The computer system the department uses is programmed in Austin and some of the information the Gray County Sheriff's Office needs doesn't come up like it should, according to Copeland. He said the company was in town last month and some information got lost. The computer company, Apollo Computers, is in the process of fixing it.

The remodeling is complete in the jail except for outfitting the commissary. Copeland said that will wait until the computer is problem free. Once the commissary is operational, then the jail will no longer need to use outside services, the sheriff said.

The state mandates that the deputies have at least 40 hours of continuing education every two years and Copeland tries to include more than that, he said.

"I think that education is the best thing you can do in law enforcement," Copeland said.

The first class scheduled for the classroom in the jail is called "Interpersonal Communications in a Jail Setting," Copeland said law enforcement personnel from other counties and cities have been invited to attend the class.

While the Sheriff is planning to hire two new jailers soon to bring the staff up to full strength there should be no major changes in personnel in the new year.

"Everything's going pretty smooth," Copeland said. "I'm tickled to death with my employees."

Iron worker Ricardo Armendariz sits suspended over head laboring on the steel skeleton that is to be an addition to Pampa's Wilson School. Work at Wilson is scheduled to be completed by August. Other school construction projects have been finished or soon will be despite delays caused by weather or suppliers.

# School construction proceeds on schedule

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY **Staff Writer** 

still being punched.

The majority of construction for the Austin, Lamar, and Travis elementary schools was complete by the time school began in September, but the "punch list" of final items to be done is

The remaining odds and ends of the punch list work is 95 to 98 percent done, said Architect John Shiver of Burleson and Singleton. Shiver and construction manager Charile Price presented a school construction update to board members at the Pampa ISD Board of Education meeting this month.

They said that four or five last items to be finished in the project have been delayed because of unavoidable circumstances from materials suppliers. The schools will be inspected and completely 'good to go" following the completion of the punch list, Shiver said.

Board member Lee Porter asked if the list could be finished by second semester, but Price said there were at least a couple of things he knew about that couldn't be brought in until January. No firm date was given for entire completion on the three school campuses, although the final work was estimated to be done

by late January or early February. Construction on the old Wilson Elementary School building is, however,

going as expected, Price said. "You won't recognize Wilson," he said.

"I invite you to come take a look." Price told the board that representatives from the Occupational, Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) have already been to the Wilson construction

site for a first random inspection. "We made an A on our report card with those guys," Price said.

Wilson construction will be finished next August according to an original

# Index of leading indicators rises 0.1 percent

By ERIC R. QUINONES **AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) — A key measure of future economic activity rose for the fifth straight month in November, indicating that the economy will continue expanding into the early part of the new year, the Conference Board said today.

The private research group said the Index of Leading Indicators rose 0.1 percent to 104.6, exceeding Wall Street expectations that it would be

unchanged from October. The Conference Board said six of the 10 components in the lead-

ing index fell, adding a hint of caution to the report. But the board also said the rise in the overall leading index, taken together with gains in two companion indicators, "show a very healthy economy.'

Also today, the Labor Department said 13,000 more Americans filed first-time claims for unemployment benefits during Christmas week than in the previous week. Despite the increase, the level still was signaling a plentiful supply of jobs.

Financial markets paid little attention to the report in light. trading ahead of the New Year's holiday. The Dow Jones industri-

al average was up 1.49 at 7,917.46 in late morning trading. The benchmark 30-year Treasury bond was up 15-32 point as yields fell to 5.93 from 5.96 late/Tuesday.

But the recent trend on Wall Street has confirmed the index's positive outlook. Barring a plunge today, the major stockmarket indexes will finish 1997 more than 20 percent higher for a third year in a row.

On Tuesday, the Conference Board reported that consumer confidence in the economy skyrocketed to a 28-year high in December on the back of the solid U.S. job market. The unemployment rate in November, at 4.6 percent, was the lowest in 24 years. The economic expansion is

nearing the end of its seventh year, making it the third-longest in U.S. history. Today, the Conference Board

said big-ticket orders to manufacturers, excluding defense contracts, were the biggest contributor to November's rise in the leading index, followed by growth in the money supply.

But stock prices, hurt in November by worries about the effect of Asia's economic problems on American companies, and new orders for consumer goods were among the index's six components that fell.

#### Different strokes for different folks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -New York City drops a giant ball and Washington has a huge, descending postage stamp. But watch for stuffed goats, giant pickles and cigars in

Pennsylvania.

In Falmouth, folks have lowered a stuffed goat down a flagpole the past five New Year's eves. The goat became the local emblem when officials in Falmouth, Nova Scotia, presented residents with the stuffed animal - the very one that will be dropped

at midnight. In York, they drop a giant strawberry. For Red Lion, it's a giant cigar. Dillsburg resi-dents watch a 6-foot-long

pickle with arms and legs. drop from a fire truck's ladder.
"It's getting bigger and better every year," said Larry Therit, a Dillsburg business owner.

He means the celebration. Not the pickles.

# Daily Record

#### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriffs Department reported the following arrest during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, December 30

Michael Lewis Sullins, 51, 302 E. Foster, was arrested for issuance of a worthless check, theft by check, and warrants.

#### Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. todav.

Tuesday, December 30

Police blamed a slick intersection for an accident when the Cavalier belonging to Christopher Barton, 23, 328 N. Roberta slid into the intersection of Gwendolyn and Roberta. He struck the Voyager being driven by Edna Rigley, 74, 705 NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Roberta. Barton reported minor injuries.

Jennifer E. Jennings, 16, 809 Bradley, was cited for failure to yield when her Mercury Cougar made a left turn in the 900 block of Alcock and struck the Buick driven by Gloria J. Parks, 43, 624 N. Carr. who was headed east on Alcock. No injuries were reported.

#### **Ambulance**

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Tuesday, December 30

nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Elevator.

8:10 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of N. Sumner and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 10:08 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the

intersection of Gwendolen and Roberts and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 10:52 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to

Baptist St. Anthony in Amarillo and transported one to a local nursing facility. 12:57 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the

200 block of Tignor and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 2:10 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1800 block of Sumner and transported one to

Columbia Medical Center. 3:28 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of N. Wells. No one was transported.

5:07 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Hobart and Alcock on a trauma. No one was transported. 7:07 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local

nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

#### **Fires**

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

Tuesday, December 30

10:05 a.m. — Three units and six personnel responded to an auto accident at Roberts and

5:04 p.m. — Three units and six personnel responded to an auto accident at 1700 block of

p.m. — One unit and one personnel responded to the 1400 block of Williston on a CO

#### **Calendar of events**

Narcotics Anonymous, a new non-profit group to aid people having problems with the use of narcotics, will have meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1121 S. Hobart. For more information, call 669-6260 or 669-2665. **TOASTMASTERS** 

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Coronado Inn. WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

The White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S. Cuyler) visiting hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. There will be history of the White Deer Land Co., and the early area settlers and 7:29 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local outstanding arrowhead collection and art gallery.

SIUCKS							
The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa	Chevron						
Wheat         2.87           Milo         3.96           Corn         4.55           Soybeans         6.15	Enron 40 3/16 dn 5/16 Halliburton45 15/16 dn 1/8 Ingersoll Rand13 1/4 up 3/16						
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:							
Occidental	New Atmos 29 3/16 NC New Cent. Ene 48 1/16 NC Penney's 57 1/4 up 1/4						
Magellan 91.63 Puritan 19	Tenneco37 3/4 dn 5/16						
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stoc Market quotations are furnished b Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	y Ultramar32 1/16 up 3/8 Wal-Mart37 5/16 up 1/8						
Amoco	Silver						

# MEDLE

(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Billy Scribner showing one of the forklifts in his new 15,000 square foot facility. He had the ribbon cutting this week.

# Scribner Welding praises PEDC

Pampa, you should talk to Billy Scribner.

He owns Scribner Welding Inc. near Dyers Barbecue just outside the city limits, and he is sold on Pampa, and on the Pampa Development Economic Corporation.

"I felt so lucky that we have somebody in our community like the PEDC," he said. "I backed the loan.'

He said they meant survival for Pampa and his business.

"The PEDC needs to go on indefinitely," he said. "They really gave me a lift and made me feel even more positive about Pampa.

Scribner incorporated his business in 1990. The company does

**weather tocus** 

LOCAL FORECAST

It should be sunny and

breezy today with a high in

south winds 10 to 15 miles

New Year's Day should be

partly cloudy and breezy with a

nigh of 60 degrees and a low

Friday should see a high of 60

The overnight low in Pampa

was 26 degrees. Tuesday's high

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

Plains/Low Rolling Plains —

Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 25-

35. New years day, partly cloudy

and breezy. Highs 55-62.

Thursday night, partly cloudy.

Lows mid 30s to lower 40s.

through Sunday, Dry Friday,

chance of rain Saturday and

Sunday. Lows mid 30s to lower

40s. Highs 60s Friday, lowering

Permian Basin/Upper Trans

Pecos — Tonight, partly cloudy.

Lows 33-40. New years day,

58-65. Thursday night, partly

cloudy. Lows upper 30s to mid

40s. Extended forecast, Friday

through Sunday, Dry Friday,

chance of rain Saturday and

Sunday. Lows upper 30s to mid

Country. Tonight, mostly cloudy.

Lows in the lower 40s, upper 30s

Hill Country. Thursday, mostly

40s. Highs in the 60s.

SOUTH TEXAS

Extended forecast,

to 50s by Sunday.

TEXAS

New Year's night of 33.

cers, a spokesman says.

per hour.

degrees.

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — The FBI will conduct a

death of Paul Alex Garza by two Bryan police offi-

Spokesman Rolando Moss said Tuesday that the

FBI is required to investigate whether Garza's civil

laying and repairing pipelines. They also fix gas compressors and do backhoe work. They make and haul big tanks, pipe and flat loads. They have hauled pipe as far as Washington state he said.

While his business was growing, from two employees when he started to fifty now, his facilities were not. He was working in a rented building on the Amarillo them 100 per cent even before, Highway that was only 7,000

> Scribner had started pricing new buildings to house his growing business but said the prices were so high the largest building he could consider was 9,000 square feet and even that would be expensive.

FBI to investigate fatal shooting in Bryan

routine investigation into the Oct. 18 shooting after the shooting, according to Dora Guerra of

Houston, Garza's sister.

we are required to look into it.

If your ever feeling down about several things including welding, occupies came open. The PEDC, on the promise of new and more permanent jobs, offered him a \$200,000 interest free loan. Scribner said they also found a low interest loan for him at only five percent interest.

The building on Highway 60 has about 15,000 square feet.

"That saved this company \$100,000 over five years," he said. "Any new company has got to have help. We started with nothsquare feet, including office ing, now we have some room to

Scribner said what he is most proud of is his employees. He has gone from two employees

cate

Bus

Jan

boa

Bush h

1998 as

Month

state w

build

standin

tion pla

and sch

with a

exceller

to educ

Texas.

local sc

that lo

schools

bers se

schools

of the

confro

ven ch

tunities

integra

schooli

parent

school

determ

cation

ognize

tions t

with t

boards

a brig

and fo

contin

as adv

and for

child's

vision

and ti

the co

to rec

school

port 1

dema

childr

Assoc

"Sch

"I er

"Elec

"Loca

**AUS** 

He said, "We've made a lot of jobs. Many of them permanent, that's what important, it's not me Then the building that he now it the guys working out here."

The family requested the investigation shortly

"It is routine for us to look into these types of alle-

gations," Moss told the Bryan-College Station

Eagle. "Any taxpayer can ask us to investigate alle-

gations of civil rights violations or wrongdoing and

## Livestock getting fed, some from sky

**By BARRY MASSEY Associated Press Writer** 

in eastern New Mexico are finally and one from Wyoming. getting fed — some from the heavens.

Ranchers broke through snowdrifts on Tuesday in an attempt to drops could begin there once a real dire situation," said Norm reach their scattered herds, feed them, and assess the damage.

Two Air National Guard C-130 cårgo planes dropped the first 24 tons of hay on ranches in hard-hit Chaves County. Twelve drops were done Tuesday and more cattle and 60,000 head of sheep were planned for today.

"The air drop has gone pretty well," said Bob Redden, a Emergency bales of hay within 50 to 70 yards of a herd.

now is get calories into the cattle, to keep their body heat up so they don't subject themselves to last week, and high winds blew Gallegos, chief of staff to Gov. Gary Johnson.

Johnson and Gallegos toured some affected counties by heli-stock from grazing and ice covcopter and Gallegos said they ered their water tanks. saw no dead or downed livestock.

good sign," Gallegos said. Herds of sheep as well as cattle

begin spotting herds in Lincoln Chaves was completed, Redden said. Despite the effort, the New

Mexico Cattle Growers Association estimated Tuesday could die in a nine-county area. No precise figures were available.

"These animals aren't prepared spokesman for the state Office of for this kind of cold," said Caren Management. Cowan, executive secretary of the the pastures with heavy snow-"They've been able to deliver association. "They're already stressed with the cold, then they have no feed or water on top of "What we're trying to do right that. It makes it really tough."

Eastern New Mexico was battered by a series of snow storms said Lou the few feet of fallen snow into As of Jan. 1, 1997, there were drifts that ranged from 8 feet to nearly 1.5 million beef cattle,

Crusted snow prevented live-

"We've already got some dead, were standing up and moving said Leo Larranaga, ranch mantoward water, which is a very ager of the 260,000-acre Lobo seven counties be declared feder-Ranch near Vaughn.

Larranaga, driving a truck storm damage.

Administration puts endangered species policy on hold

were the targets of the hay, piled with hay bales and food pellets, followed a front-end The C-130s from Texas and loader that was clearing a path on rights were violated because of a request by Garza's VAUGHN, N.M. (AP) — Tens Oklahoma that flew on Tuesday, a snowy pasture. Larranaga and family. of thousands of livestock strand- were to be joined today by three his crew wanted to drive the cated on snow-covered range land more planes, two from Oklahoma tle — which they hadn't seen since Christmas Day — closer to Civil Air Patrol planes were to the ranch house.

"A cow gives up awful, awful and Guadalupe counties so the easy ... they just won't move. It's Plank, executive vice president of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau.

Cattle will crowd together along a fence and stand still, tails that as many as 35,000 head of to the wind, while snow drifts over them, Plank said. They freeze to death.

"The first and most major thing is to get them food," he said. "The cattle are isolated back in drifts. We can't get into them with any equipment right now. They've tried horseback, but the

horses play out." The livestock industry — cattle, dairy cows and sheep — is a \$1.1 billion business in New Mexico 197,000 milk cows, and 235,000 sheep in the state, according to the New Mexico Livestock Board.

Snowmobiles are rare in the area, which generally does not get heavy snows.

Gov. Johnson has asked that al disaster areas because of the

or drizzle. Lows in the mid 50s, cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows around 60. Highs near 70. Sunday, cloudy and showers. Lows in the 50s. Highs

in the 60s.

late night low clouds southwest, otherwise fair areawide. Low 32 east to near 40 west. New Year's Day, mostly cloudy southwest, increasing clouds elsewhere. Windy west and central. High 59 to 63. Extended forecast, Thursday night, mostly cloudy or drizzle central and east. Low in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Friday, mostly cloudy and windy with a slight chance of rain central and east. High in the low to mid 60s. Saturday and Sunday, cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 50 to 55. Highs in the low to mid 60s. **BORDER STATES FORECAST** 

**NEW MEXICO** — Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. Highs increasing cloudiness and not as cold. Lows single digits to mid 20s mountains and northwest with 20s to mid 30s central valleys and lower elevations south and east. New Year's Day, considerable cloudiness northwest, northeast. Highs upper 30s to low 50s mountains and northwest and mostly 50s to low 60s elsewhere. Thursday night, cloudy with occasional light rain mostly cloudy northwest. Partly or drizzle south central. Highs in cloudy east and south! Lows

the lower 60s. Thursday night, mainly teens to near 30 moun cloudy with occasional light rain tains and northwest with mid 20s to 30s elsewhere. Extended near 50 Hill Country. Extended forecast, Friday and Saturday, forecast, Friday, cloudy with variable cloudiness. A chance for the lower 50s. Tonight's low widely scattered light rain. rain and mountain snow show-will be about 33 degrees with Highs in the 60s. Saturday, ers mainly west and north. Highs middle 30s to near 50 mountains and north with 50s to low 60s lower elevations south. turning cooler with scattered Lows teens to low 30s mountains and north with 30s to low 40s lower elevations south. Sunday, NORTH TEXAS -- Tonight, a slight chance of snow showers north and lowland rain showers and mountain snow showers south. Partly to mostly cloudy and cooler otherwise. Lows mostly teens to the 20s mountains and north with mid 20s to 30s elsewhere. Highs 30s and 40s mountains and northwith a slight chance of light rain east with mostly 50s south-OKLAHOMA - Tonight,

mostly clear. Lows in the 30s New Year's Day, increasing cloudiness and windy. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers south. Lows in the lower 30s to mid 40s Extended forecast, Friday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers central and south: Highs in the 50s to lower 60s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid 30s to upper 40s. Highs around 50 northwest to lower 60s south. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of partly cloudy southeast. Breezy rain or snow northwest. A chance of rain elsewhere with thunderstorms possible south. Lows near 30 northwest to upper 40s southeast. Highs lower 40s northwest to upper 50s south-

#### "I saw a whole lot of cattle that especially among young cattle,"

**By SCOTT SONNER Associated Press Writer** 

pressure from environmentalists, the government has put on hold a policy that exempts land owners from the Endangered Species Act if they voluntarily protect fish Clinton and Interior Secretary another extension until Feb. 17. and wildlife.

The Clinton administration agreed to stop issuing permits property defenders in Congress, the proposal, according to under the policy for two months and has emerged as a key ele- Kenneth Kellner, an attorney in after missing a court-ordered ment of Senate legislation that the Justice Department's Wildlife deadline Monday in a lawsuit would rewrite the 1973 & Marine Resources Section. brought by eight environmental groups against the "no surprises" strategy. Interior Department voluntary agreements don't ade- ted opposed the policy while spokeswoman Stephanie Hanna quately protect endangered fish only 48 supported it. said existing protection agree- and wildlife from extinction, ments would remain in place especially if circumstances Defenders of Wildlife, said it's despite the moratorium on new

"It is a victory for us but it's only temporary," said Leona ances to developers and timber Klippstein, conservation director companies ... is ecologically unre- the "no surprises" idea to for one of the plaintiffs, the Spirit of the Sage based in Pasadena, Calif.

The policy, informally in effect 1996 says the

ments, they won't be subject to can't legally enforce it. WASHINGTON (AP) — Under more rigid prohibitions in the

**Endangered Species Act.** 

change due to natural disasters or not clear whether the moratorifurther loss of habitat.

"Making century-long assuralistic," Klippstein said Tuesday.

since 1994, promises private land Department never formally tary protection measures.

owners that if they meet certain adopted the policy, subject to habitat conservation require- public comment, and therefore

The department was supposed future on land uses such as log- to issue its final rules on Monday, ging, mining and livestock graz- but instead asked U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Sporkin of The policy has won President the District of Columbia for Bruce Babbitt rare praise from Government agencies need the those industries as well as private extra time to review reaction to

Klippstein said more than 770 Critics say, however, that the of the public comments submit-

Bill Snape, a lawyer for um means the administration will eventually drop the policy.

The administration presented Congress in 1994 as a way to The lawsuit filed in November appease the new Republican Interior majority by emphasizing volun-

# City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

**EMERGENCY JAIL** Release.

SPEND NEW Year's Eve at Complimentary Champagne. The Coyote Club, 2302 Alcock. For reservations call 669-2737. Adv. Wild Card Band 8 p.m., \$5 per person. Adv.

IMAGES - DOWNTOWN. Fall Winter Sale 30-50% off. Cole Haan, Pappagallo Shoes 30% off. Hurry in for Best Selection of Sizes! 669-1091. Adv.

NEW YEAR'S Eve Party at 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Biarritz Club with live Rock N Band "Suspence".

> DANCE MOOSE Lodge -Guests. Make reservations now! Adv.

TAYLOR PETRO. Hwy. 60 West - New every day low prices-all 18 packs beer \$9.99, unleaded \$1.19.9. Adv.

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED great walk-ins at Tangles, 665-4422. Adv.

NEW YEAR'S Eve Dance McLean Country Club. Music by Plain Country, \$20 couple. New Year's Eve. Members & Members and Guest welcome.

> NOW OPEN Holly's Bar, your favorite beer & wine! 618 W. Foster. Adv.

> 50% OFF all Christmas decorations, The Hobby Shop. Adv.



DLE,

had

EDC,

more

im a

loan.

and a

only

ay 60

pany

said.

ot to

noth-

om to

most

s. He

yees

lot of nent,

n

ortly

ra of

falle-

ation

alle-

g and

mid

ıded

day,

e for

low-

orth.

)s to

uth.

ains

40s

day,

vers vers

udy

ows

un-

20s

30srth.

ith.

ght,

30s

sing

s in

day

uth

40s.

uth:

60s.

h a

ghs

wer

stly

of e

vith

uth

40s

ıth-

# HAPPY VEW YEAR

Visit CENTURY 21 Communities on AOL@Keyword: CENTURY 21

Average A Home A Minute represents on average based upon all homes bought or sold through CENTURY 21 franchises during 1996. ©1997 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation Equal Housing Opportunity. EACH IS INDEPENDENTLY AND You Can Depend On Our Staff To Do The Very Best Possible To Meet Your Housing Need...Whether It Be Buy or Selling.

#### **Food certificates**



The Junior Service League presented Community Day Care with food gift certificates for the children and their families. Gift certificates were also given to the Head Start program. These certificates were made possible by donations from Pampa businesses and individuals and a total of 54 families were provided for because of the donations. Above are Jr. Service League President Marian Green, left, and Barbara Kirkham, administrator of Community Day Care.

# Republican officials to vote on abortion litmus test

abortion litmus test for candidates, a move that could weaken any "big tent" strategy to embrace party moderates.

While some Republicans have feared such a test, the RNC national committeeman from Texas said he will propose denying party aid to candidates who refuse to back the GOP position.

RNC officials will be confronted with Tim Lambert's resolution when they convene in Palm Springs, Calif., Jan. 15, for their winter meeting. The proposal would ban "support financially, or by inkind contributions" to a candidate "who opposes measures to end so-called partial-birth abortions."

Steven Hess, a scholar at the Brookings Institution think tank, said Tuesday the proposal would be "pretty bad precedent. When you reach the national level, the national chairmen like to talk about their parties as a big tent. They want people to come into the tent rather than have people pushed out of the tent."

Hess said there's a "tension between people who have to run for office and raise the money and those who in some ways are amateur politicians - the ones who are more interested in their own intellectual and ideological purity."

to review the New Jersey governor's race last allowed when a woman's health was endan-November. Would party members have wanted to gered.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican National cut off financial support to Gov. Christie Todd Committee delegates will be asked to approve an Whitman, who vetoed a bill that would have banned the abortion procedure? She won re-election in November by less than 27,000 votes out of more than 2.3 million cast.

> Lambert, of Lubbock, is one of nine members of the resolutions committee that would send the proposal to the full RNC membership.

> Just because a person is a nominee of the party does not conclude they receive funding from the RNC," Lambert said in an interview. "Is the party obligated to support a nominee of the party regardless of their position? I don't think that if we had a candidate who was really great but was a pedophile, we wouldn't be having this discussion."

> Lambert cited as precedent the party's refusal to support David Duke, a failed senatorial and gubernatorial candidate in Louisiana who was a former Ku Klux Klan member.

"If we go back to the race issue I don't think we'd be having this discussion," he said.

President Clinton has twice vetoed legislation which would have banned - except to save the woman's life - the procedure involving partial delivery of a fetus through the birth canal, followed by the drainage of its skull.

Clinton chastised Congress for ignoring his To illustrate the dilemma, Republicans only need demand that the partial-delivery procedure be

#### **Bush proclaims** January school board month

AUSTIN - Gov. George W. Bush has proclaimed January 1998 as School Board Recognition Month and districts across the state will use this opportunity to build awareness and understanding of the important function an elected board of education plays in their communities

and schools. "Local control of our schools with an emphasis on academic excellence provides the best way to educate the young people of Texas. or more than 200 years, local school boards have ensured that local residents control and accountable for their

schools," he said. "Elected school board members set policy and guide local schools in accordance to the will of the people. With our schools confronting new technology-driven challenges and more opportunities, school boards play an integral role in our children's schooling. Cooperation between parents of schoolchildren and school boards has become vital in determining the direction of education in Texas," Bush said.

"I encourage all Texans to recognize school boards' contributions to education and to work with teachers and local school boards to help our children build a bright future for themselves and for the Lone Star State," he continued.

'School board members serve as advocates for our children first and foremost, protecting each child's opportunity to develop his or her potential. They offer vision, knowledge, leadership, and time, and work purely for the common good. It is important to recognize the many contributions made by our locally elected school board members and support them as they tackle the demanding task of educating our children," said James B. Crow, executive director of the Texas Association of School Boards.

## Celebrating the birth of Christ



St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church prepared for the birth of Christ with this nativity scene during the holidays.

over drugs or rebellion or lying...?

TO ORDER BY MAIL SEND \$14.95 PLUS \$4.00 S&H TO: DTV ENTERPRISES PO BOX 743,BURLEY,ID. 83318

KIDS OUT OF (ONTROL?? or really starting to concern you? Home Becoming A Battleground:

CHANGE IT NOW WITH DISCIPLINE THRU VIRTUE We will teach you a common sense way to convey your concern & love without causing a fight.

DTV has shown thousands how to unlock the power in THE BOOK OF VIRTUES! What's stopping you? \$14.95 CAN BRING YOU PEACE OF MIND! CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-888-608-4177 VISA/MC

# Pampa Optimist Club

Boy's Basketball sign-ups will be on Jan. 4th, 5th & 6th. 4th and 6th graders who played last season need to sign up on Sunday, Jan. 4th from noon till 6:00 p.m. 3rd & 4th graders who did not play last year will need to sign up and try-out Monday, Jan. 5th from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

5th and 6th graders will need to sign up Tuesday, Jan. 6th from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sign-ups will be limited, so be early. Coaching spaces available.

For more information call Rusty Gallagher at 669-7179.

## Madison County offenders to wear signs

MADISONVILLE, Texas (AP) – Some people who used hot checks for their Christmas shopping sprees in Madison County are soon going to get a rude awakening, a judge says.

Convicted shoplifters and hotcheck writers will have some new attire as they will be required to advertise their guilt in a very public way.

Madison County Judge Cecil N. Neely said Tuesday he plans to start ordering offenders to wear large signs that state, "I'm a thief." accompanied by either, "I wrote hot checks" or "I stole from this store."

"On top of that, they're going to have to spend two or three hours at a time marching in front of the store where they did the crime," the judge said. "It's not going to be a fun time for them, I assure you. But something has got to be done."

The signs, in bold black-andred letters, are ready and posted near the district clerk's office and in the county's probation depart-

Jade Martin-Bracewell, a Madison County probation officer. said the stack of hot checks at the district clerk's office is growing daily.

CINEMA Home Alone III **Flubber** (PG) **Qainmaker** Scream 2 2 Features Nightly

Call - 665-7141 - 24 Hrs.

get their money back.

'They're calling this new plan ers.

"We're seeing the results of the 'shame factor,' which I think some Christmas shopping is appropriate," she said, sprees," she said, "and we're adding that other stores in town going to have to help these stores long have posted prominently the names of hot-check offend-



Coronado Center

665-0292

Come Try Our

## **Phillie Steak Sandwich**

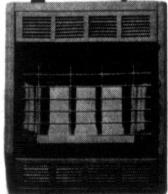
Layers of juicy grilled steak topped with grilled onions, bell peppers, mayonaise and melted swiss cheese on an Itailain Hoagie Roll.

> **OFF ANY ENTREE'**

1 Coupon Purchase Per Visit Hurry! Offer Expires Soon!

# Time To Winterize **Your Home**

**Empire Radiant Vent-Free Heaters** 



THESE HEATERS **NOW IN STOCK** 

We carry a complete stock of accessories to winterize your existing unit. Don't wait till it's cold, Do It Today!



**Gravity Wall** 

Frank's True Value® 638 S. Cuyler • 665-4995 Open Mon.-Fri. 8:00-6:00; Sat. 8:00-5:00; Sun. 1:00-5:00





**Coronado Healthcare Center** 

1504 W. Kentucky • Pampa 806-665-5746

**Holmes Sports Center** 

304 S. Cuyler • 665-2631

**Silver Creek Collection** 125 S. Houston • 806-669-3667 1-800-550-3667

AMERICAN DOOR COMPANY

806-669-3667 • 125 S. Houston • 800-550-3667

**NU-WAY CLEANING SERVICE** • Carpet • Upholstery • Walls • Ceilings • Free Estimates... Quality Doesn't Cost ... It Pays! 665-3541 • 1-800-536-5341 • Bob Marx Owner-Operator

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE** 

518 N. Hobart • 665-8351

CURT B. BECK, P.E. Consulting Engineer Pollution And Energy P.O. Box 2442 • Pampa • 806-665-9281

Laramore Locksmith Serving Pampa Since 1972 665-5397 • Coronado Center • 665-5371

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS 301 S. Cuyler - Pampa - 669-1122

5909 Canyon Dr. - Amarillo - 359-9097 STOKES MR. MUFFLER

**Industrial Radiator Service** 525 W. Brown • Pampa • 665-0190

**Meredith House** LICENSED ASSISTED LIVING

812 W. 25th Street • Pampa • 806-665-5668

**Bill Allison Auto Sales** 1200 N. Hobart • 665-3992

HOMELAND.

2545 Perryton Pkwy. Pampa, Texas

Shed REALTORS®

**SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1977** 2115 N. Hobart -- 665-3761

WANDA CARTER

County Clerk for Gray County

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler • 669-3353

Coney Island Cafe 114 W. Foster -- 669-9137

BoB Clements, Inc.

Fine Tailoring • Dry Cleaning 1437 N. Hobart 665-5121

TOP OF TEXAS ICE CO., INC.

DIV. OF M&H LEASING. INC 806-665-1841 • 1945 N. Hobart • 806-665-2061

Simmons Business Services Corp. 1313 N. Hobart • Pampa • 665-1677

DON COPELAND

Gray County Sheriff

**Johnson Home Entertainment Center** 2211 Perryton Pkwy. • 665-0504

Mayor Bob Neslage

312 N. Gray -- 669-0007



GRAY 408 W

515 I

Gra

SA

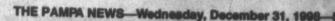
CHIEF 806-665

Sur 665 - 3

Johr 80

Bill' 930 S











**GRAY COUNTY TITLE COMPANY, INC.** 

Edith Hill - Manager

408 W. Kingsmill

121:

VC.

2061

orp,

ID

er

504

je

577

665-8241



**Personnel Services** 1224 N. Hobart, Suite 105 Call 665-2188 or 1-800-325-4162 for info.

111 N. Cuyler

665-2831

Quentin Williams

Selling Pampa Since 1952 669-2522 • 2208 Coffee & Perryton Pkwy.

CRAWFORD ROOFING CO.

Bob E. Crawford

806-665-0087 • 805 S. Cuyler • 800-388-5654

**PAM APARTMENTS** 

1200 N. Wells • 669-2594 SCHNEIDER HOUSE APARTMENTS

120 S. Russell • 665-0415

Apartment Living for Seniors

Hansford Implement Co. **JUDGE LEE WATERS** Hwy. 60 E. · Pampa, Texas 665-1888

# 515 E. Tyng • Pampa • 669-7469

V. Bell Oil Co.

**SAMMIE MORRIS** 

Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector

CHIEF PLASTIC PIPE & SUPPLY INC. 806-665-6716 • 1237 S. BARNES • 800-649-6716 319 S. Cuyler 806-669-6332

**A Neel Locksmith** 

Keys -- Locks Re-Keyed -- Pad Locks

669-1071 • 665-5788

EMERGENCY 665-2892 • 300 N. BALLARD

Superior R.V. Center Brown's SHO Sales & Service

216 & 218 N. Cuyler

665-5691

Johnson Home Furnishings

665-3166 • 1019 Alcock • 800-545-4747

801 W. Francis • 665-3361

**Bill's Custom Campers** 930 S. Hobart • Pampa • 665-4315

FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY 701 W. Brown • 665-8404

**AUTOMOTIVE CENTER** 101 N. Hobart · 669-3233

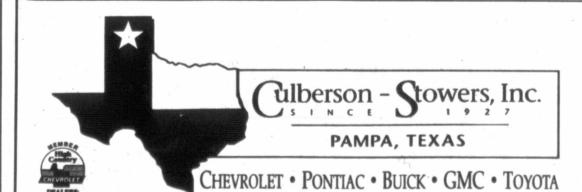
# FRANK'S THRIFTWAY

**300 E. Brown • 1420 N. Hobart** 

TRUE VALUE® 626 S. Cuyler

FRANK'S LAWNMOWER & SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

626 S. Cuyler



805 N. Hobart 1-800-879-1665 • 665-1665

# Careful Planning Is Crucial **Before Batterd Wife Flees**

DEAR ABBY: It appears to me that "Living a Nightmare" is ready to leave her abusive husband. The booklet you suggested may be helpful, but she may not have time to wait for its arrival, or her husband may beat her if he discovers it in

She needs someone to tell her, "Leave now; you are ready!" She should decide where to go and what to take with her. She should pack lightly, and take nothing that would reveal her whereabouts. She should enlist the support of a few trustworthy friends and family members, as well as the law. Above all, her plans and her location should not be revealed to her husband, for he will resort to extreme violence to try to stop her. You can count on that.

"Living a Nightmare," my prayers are with you. I used to think the only way I'd survive my situation would be if my abuser died. I was wrong. I left, and it was easier than I'd ever imagined. That was 12 years ago. I am now married to a man who treasures my physical and emotional well-being. You deserve the same.

BEEN THERE IN STOCKTON

DEAR BEEN THERE: The most dangerous time for the victim is when she decides to leave. Her batterer's mental state can run the gamut from disturbed to downright psychotic. It is essential that the victim have a well-thought-out plan of action ready. That is Abigail

SYNDICATED

COLUMNIST

Van Buren

what the booklet I recommended in my column was designed to provide.

Please note that I also said it should be purchased by someone close to the victim, so that it will not be discovered on the premises or in the mail by the batterer.

Many times over the years I have urged battery victims to leave their batterer. However. the decision when to make that move is a very delicate and personal one. The timing cannot be decided "for" someone, no matter how well meaning

DEAR ABBY: My husband stops and picks up the local newspaper every morning from a vending machine on our way to work. The other morning, a girl who appeared to be about 6 was in front of him in line, buying the paper for her mother, who was sitting in the car. The child put the money for one paper in the slot and took two news-

My husband said to her, "Oh, is this two-for-one day?" The child did not reply. She just took the two newspapers to her mother.

Abby, this is stealing, pure and simple. I wonder what this mother is going to think when her daughter becomes a teen and gets arrested for shoplifting at the mall? I suppose she'll wonder where her daughter got the idea that it is OK to take something without paying for it. I hope she reads this and recognizes herself.

DISGUSTED IN DELMAR, N.Y.

DEAR DISGUSTED: The mother missed an opportunity to teach her child right from wrong. (No wonder many of our newspapers are worried about declining circulation dollars.) If the child took the extra newspaper in error, the mother should have instructed her to put it back. However, if she put the child up to it - shame on her.

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

he or she is in your corner, it's wise to

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Good things could be in the offing for you today, but they'll be due in large part to the efforts of

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Career situations could take a surprising turn today.

ments could be more significant today than they first appear. Chances are good for beneficial developments with friendly

anticipate negative results in situations for which you are adequately prepared. Your position at closure should please

will be happiest today if you can move about unrestricted, even in your mundane activities. Everything will be an adventure

©1998 by NEA. Inc

"I'm letting you watch Oprah with me

and you want my snacks, too?!"

Marmaduke

WONDER WHAT

IT'LL BE LIKE!



Garfield Whatcha working on, Dad?

**Walnut Cove** 

MY PARENTS LIKE YOU,

GOOD-THAT'S A RELIEF !!

For Better or For Worse

"ARLO AND JANIS"

IS NOW AN ADVENTURE STRIP

MICHAEL!



NOW, WE'RE GOING OVER

TO GORD AN' TRACEY'S.

- I KNOW YOU'RE GOING

MAYDAY! MAYDAY! WE HAVE

TO GET ALONG WITH



WOW. HERE WE ARE,

OF EVERYONE, AND

WHAT IF, NEXT YEAR

ONE THE DESK JOCKEYS AT

FIGHTER COMMAND DIDN'T

OUR RELATIONSHIP

SEEKING THE APPROVAL

Son, in advertising the important thing to remember about "supply and demand" is that supply comes first

I DON'T KNOW -

GUESS I'D HAVE TO

START LIVING IN THE

MR. JOHNSON CAN'T

DRAW AIRPLANES!

PAST!

FO

bri

nin

rev

199

Sur

pro

cha

Ma

her

tion

Sun

faile

tior

Pirt

wh

bor

pris

For

Ste

inc

arg

me

led

dev

U.S

clai

inci

moi

leve

refu

abu BAS

Chi

Jord

was

stan

clair

hosp

99-9

reco

tive

gam

half

strug

mot

rush

Gree

com

man brot sour ditio Jord beer und Two AP Mou

had that

HO

Defe

the his an 1 All-Jo

start Am

Phil

Linc

LeC Brer

defe

the

goal

Colo

in v

his s To Nor tean rest Van EI

(AP sent

Tam

top

Ron

righ

Pau

Mar Stev Bon Bay.

goal gam

the

1992

SKI

And

Wer

in a

give

finis seco Her dow this care

Joi





Thursday, Jan. 1, 1998

Success in the year ahead will be prediis one, your luck is the other. Both will be expectations. operating to your advantage.

for small and large opportunities today week are reachable today. Reanalyze cerned. A recognizable trend may reveal doable itself; move on it. Know where to look for GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, you'll romance and you'll find it. The Astro-learn something valuable from several of Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals your important encounters. At a later which signs are romantically perfect for date, they'll be given useful applications. you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not internewspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill fere today with someone who is manag-Station, New York, NY 10156

©1997 Bil Keans

The Family Circus

ALWAYS MAKES ME

THINK ABOUT MY

FIRST KISS.

SIGH ... NEW YEAR'S EVE

"Let's get our piggy banks

and go wish everybody

YOU SLY DOG ...

TAHW

ABOUT

IT?

Happy New Year."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will be endowed with stronger resiliency than usual today. This bounce-back faculty will be your key to success in one-on-one situations

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, you should be able to achieve the results you desire. Your chart indicates you'll have the right people backing you up when the chips are down

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be optimistic about new endeavors you implement today. Conditions are more promising cated upon two primary factors. Diligence than usual, giving you just cause for high

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Objectives CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Watch you've been unable to achieve early this where your material interests are con-

ing a delicate matter for you. As long as

remain in the background.

associates rather than from your input.

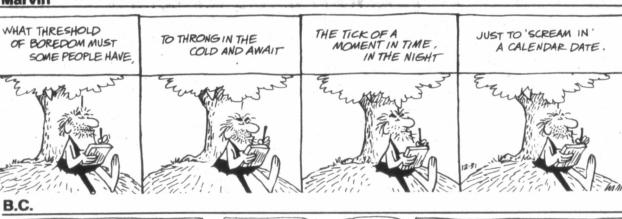
In matters where your progress was impeded previously, the walls will begin to crumble LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Social involve-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not

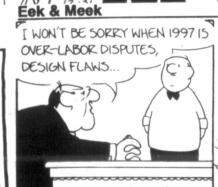
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You





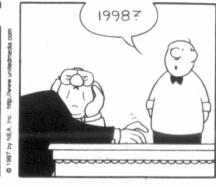






The Born Loser











# SPORTS

## Notebook

**FOOTBALL** 

ROCKWALL (AP) - A Maryland assault charge will bring Baltimore Ravens running back Bam Morris back to Texas next month for a probation revocation hearing on his 1996 marijuana conviction.

District Attorney Ray Sumrow says Morris violated probation when he was charged with assault in Maryland. A woman has accused Morris of choking her after she had a confrontation with his wife Nov. 16. Sumrow also claims Morris failed to report to his probation officer seven times.

State District Judge Sue Pirtle could sentence Morris, who remains free on \$500,000 bond, to up to 10 years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine.

PITTSBURGH (AP) -Former offensive lineman Steve Courson is suing to increase his NFL pension, arguing the league's enforcement of its anti-drug policy led him to take steroids and develop a heart condition.

In a lawsuit received in U.S. District Court, Courson claims his pension should be increased from \$1,750 a month to one of its highest levels because the NFL refused to stop him from abusing drugs and alcohol. BASKETBALL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Chicago Bulls star Michael Iordan's record-setting night was tarnished by an unsubstantiated telephone call claiming his mother had been hospitalized.

Minnesota beat Chicago 99-95, ruining Jordan's NBA record-setting 788th consecutive double-digit scoring game. Jordan finished with 33 points to eclipse Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's mark of 787 games.

Jordan scored 17 in the first half to break the record, but struggled badly after getting a note at halftime saying his mother, Deloris, had been rushed to a hospital near Greenville, N.C.

The note said a call had come into the arena command office from Jordan's brother, Larry, according to a source who spoke on the condition he not be identified. Jordan was told no one had been admitted to the hospital under his mother's name. Two women reached by the AP at the hospital in Rocky Mount, N.C., also said no one had been admitted under that name. HOCKEY

NEW YORK (AP) -Defenseman Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins extended his NHL record by earning an 11th starting berth on the All-Star team.

Joining Bourque in the starting lineup for the North American team Philadelphia teammates Eric Lindros at center and John LeClair on one wing, wing Brendan Shanahan of Detroit, defenseman Brian Leetch of the New York Rangers and goalie Patrick Roy of Colorado. Roy led all players in votes with 395,656 to earn his seventh All-Star start.

Top NHL players from North America will face a team of NHL stars from the rest of the world Jan. 18 at Vancouver.

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The Edmonton Oilers sent three players to the Tampa Bay Lightning to get top young defenseman Roman Hamrlik and the rights to unsigned draft pick Paul Comrie.

Defenseman Bryan Marchment and forwards Steve Kelly and Jason Bonsignore went to Tampa Bay. Hamrlik, 23, has three goals and 12 assists in 37 games this season. He was the first overall pick in the 1992 draft.

SKIING BORMIO, Italy (AP) -Andreas Schifferer beat Werner Franz by 0.18 seconds in a World Cup downhill to give Austria its second 1-2 finish in 24 hours. Schifferer, second to World Cup leader Hermann Maier in Monday's downhill, has two victories this season and three in his

# Don Nelson agrees to coach Mavericks until 2000

DALLAS (AP) — Don Nelson new coach and concentrate solely age that would pay him between and the city. I'm going to be million. Nelson on his duties as general manager. \$8.5 million and \$9 million for the there," he said. as head coach and general manager of the Dallas Mavericks through the end of the 1999-2000

Nelson said Tuesday that at the

ironed out and the contract sim- down his dual role. ply awaits his signature, Nelson specifics, but those with knowl- of that (salary) stuff.

All of the details have been two full seasons in which he held

Nelson already was operating under a five-year, \$7.2 million "It was a fair offer," Nelson contract that made him the highsaid. He declined to discuss said. "I don't want to get into any est-paid general manager in the league. The amended agreement

Nelson, at the request of majority owner Ross Perot Jr., replaced Jim Cleamons as the team's coach on Dec. 4. He made it clear that he would not have taken over if it hadn't been for Perot's insistence.

The Mavericks have a 1-13 record since Nelson took over.

#### Levy could be included in shakeup of Bills

By BUCKY GLEASON **AP Sports Writer** 

coaching staff

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) - The Buffalo Bills' purge of offensive assistants was expected. That the shakeup could extend all the way to the retirement of head coach Mary Levy was not.

Bills owner Ralph Wilson planned to meet with Levy today for the second time in less than a week after flying from his home in West Palm Beach, Fla. The owner does not typically travel to Buffalo at this time of year unless a major change is planned.

The Bills would not confirm speculation that Levy, 72, would step down as coach, ending his 12-year stint with the team after taking it to four Super Bowls to start the 1990s.

Buffalo general manager John Butler refused to confirm or deny whether Levy would retire when reached at home late Tuesday.

'There is nothing to report," team spokesman Scott Berchtold

However, the Buffalo News reported today that Levy's retirement "is expected," and an afternoon news conference was scheduled.

Team sources said Levy, mentioned nothing about retirement when he met with the coaching staff Monday. Levy and Wilson have not returned telephone calls seek2 ing comment. Berchtold was called off vacation to handle media questions about Levy's

A day after Buffalo finished 6-10 this season, Levy refused to say whether he would return for another season and become the oldest coach in NFL history. He met with Wilson last weekend to discuss the team's future.

Sources told The Associated Press that Wilson wanted changes made in Levy's offensive coaching staff after Buffalo struggled to move the ball nearly all season. Among those Wilson reportedly wanted dismissed was offensive line coach Tom Bresnahan and tight ends coach Don Lawrence. Levy was hoping to keep his staff intact.

Wilson for years has said that Levy had a job with the Bills as long as he wanted. Levy left the decision to Wilson during the postseason meeting in Florida but nothing was resolved.

Levy overcame prostate cancer two years ago and said at his postseason news conference that he felt physically capable of coaching for the next few years. He even reminded reporters that he might be in better shape than most of them.

"I'm full of energy, and I feel great, and I love the game, and I want the Buffalo Bills to get better fast and excel," Levy said at the time. "My mind is on 1998."

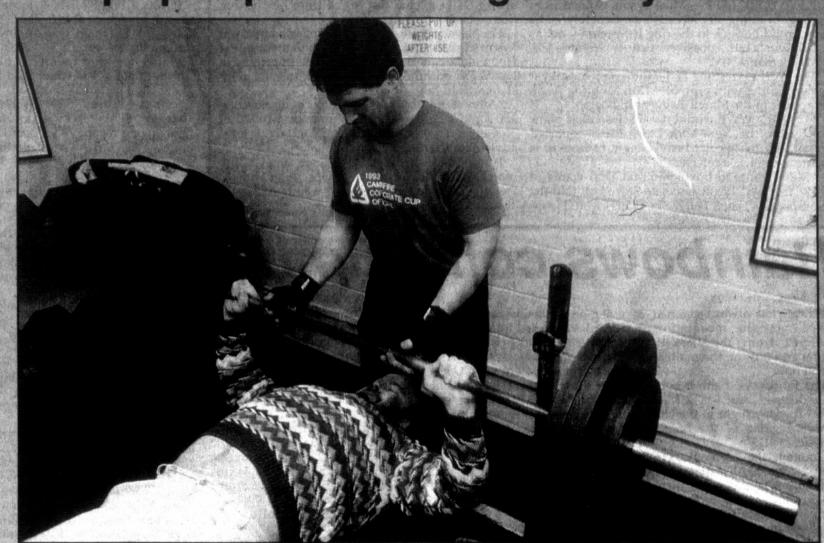
Levy also holds the position of vice president of football operations. Wilson, Butler and Levy all have promised they would be active in free agency this season after being virtually silent last

Levy took over for fired coach Hank Bullough in 1986 with seven games remaining and became the winningest coach in team history with a 123-78 record in his 11-plus seasons with the

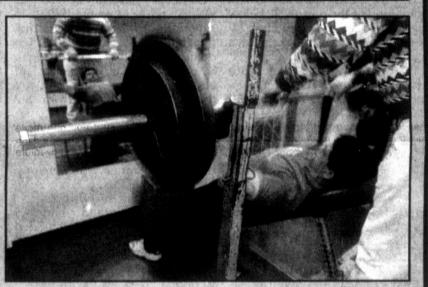
Buffalo, with quarterback Jim Kelly, running back Thurman Thomas, wide receiver Andre Reed and defensive end Bruce Smith, had one of NFL's most talented teams in the early 1990s. The Bills won AFC championships from 1990-93, but never won the biggest game.

They have been in steady decline since the 1995 season, losing six of their final seven games this year and missing the play-

#### end of the season in 2000 he will edge of the negotiations said the "It's not like money is an issue. would up the total value of the turn over the coaching duties to a two sides had discussed a pack- I'm committed to the franchise deal to slightly more than \$13 Pampa pumps iron during holiday season



Nathan Bailey, above, helps steady the weights for Iron Mike Lane while the two work out at Pampa Youth and Community Center. Lane returns the favor, right, as Bailey hoists the iron. The center saw an increase in activity during the holidays as people ran, walked, swam and sweated the extra pounds off from Christmas dinner, and then there were the regulars like Bailey and Lane that work out regularly, more or less. "We're not as consistent as we should be," Bailey admitted.



# Washington State could shed underdog image forever

**BV ROB GLOSTER AP Sports Writer** 

the Fab Five receivers of Washington State have undermined coach Mike Price's carefully crafted underdog mystique. One more win, and that image will be gone forever.

Price, once a walk-on for the Cougars, revels in portraying his team as David facing col-Cougars aim their slingshots at No. 1 Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

Michigan (11-0) will be seeking its first national championship since 1948. Washington State (10-1), with a No. 8 ranking that's the highest in school history, is making its first trip to the Rose Bowl in 67 years.

'We're a mixed breed. We're not all a bunch of All-Americans, blue chips," Price said. "Ikind of like turning over the rocks and finding the guy that no one else has recruited." The contrasts between the schools' tradi-

tions are stark. The Wolverines have more wins (775) than any other college football team and are play-State will be in its seventh postseason game

in 102 years of football. Michigan has the Heisman Trophy winner in Charles Woodson, a cornerback who doubles as receiver and also is dangerous as a punt returner. The Wolverines' quarterback, game. Brian Griese, is the son of Pro Football Hall of Famer Bob Griese.

players who were walk-ons, and several more rejected by other schools, including a Cougars defense loaded with seniors. PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ryan Leaf and running back Michael Black — who served 26 months in juvenile centers after convictions for armed robbery and auto theft as a teen-

The matchup that has drawn the most attention is Leaf vs. Woodson, especially since the Washington State quarterback has lege football's Goliaths. On Thursday, the vowed to go right after the Wolverines' best

Leaf threw for 3,637 yards this season, including 33 touchdowns, in leading the Cougars to an average of 42.5 points and 502 yards of total offense per game — both marks that ranked second in the nation.

"There isn't a team that we're going to have as much trouble matching up with as Washington State, and it all starts with the guy throwing the ball," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "If we don't get pressure on Ryan Leaf, it's going to be a long day.

The self-christened Fab Five — Shawn McWashington, Shawn Tims, Chris Jackson, Kevin McKenzie and Nian Taylor — have ing in their 29th bowl game. Washington combined for 186 receptions and 30 TDs this season. McKenzie leads the Cougars with 50

They'll be facing a Michigan defense anchored by Woodson that leads the nation by allowing only 8.9 points and 207 yards per

But Griese, a former walk-on who threw 14 touchdown passes and just five interceptions it when it was the Pac-8.'

The Cougars' starting lineup includes five this season, says the game will come down to Michigan's sometimes erratic offense against

> 'The Pac-10 and Big Ten have two totally different styles of football," Griese said. "The Big Ten likes to run and the Pac-10 likes to pass. Their defense has not seen the run that Michigan has.'

Plenty of fans outside Washington will be

rooting for the Cougars. If Washington State defeats Michigan, that would give No. 2 Nebraska a chance to win a national title in coach Tom Osborne's final game in the Orange Bowl against Tennessee on Friday. No matter what happens Thursday, the

84th Rose Bowl will be the last of its kind. The oldest bowl game, it has carefully guarded its traditions while other bowls were adding sponsors and changing dates.

Beginning with the 1999 game, the Rose Bowl becomes part of the new super alliance meaning it no longer will always feature the champions of the Big Ten and Pac-10, and might not always be played on Jan. 1.

It could even end up with a corporate sponsor attached to its name as early as 1999. Both Price and Carr bemoaned the end of

the Rose Bowl's exclusive deal with their conferences, with Carr saying "the Big Ten and the Pac-10 are the losers in this deal. Price went further, reflecting back to the

days before Arizona and Arizona State joined his conference. "I'm a traditionalist," he quipped. "I liked

#### Stumped by NCAA, Texas A&M finds way to honor Reggie Brown in Cotton Bowl

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

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M linebacker Dat Nguyen, who has made the all-Big 12 teams the last two years, said injured Detroit linebacker Reggie Brown taught him how to compete and be hum-

"He's one of the greatest allaround persons I've ever known," Nguyen said. "He was fun to be around. He taught me a lot about intensity and giving your best."

in the Lions' 13-10 victory Dec. 21 over the New York Jets. Doctors say he is responding to treatment after neck surgery.

"What happened to him was sad. I guess you never know which play will be your last because of some freak accident,"

Nguyen said. The Aggies were going to wear a decal with the No. 59 on it in the

during the season. Now, the Aggies plan to wear a

under their jerseys.

said. "We just want him to know thought it was a wonderful idea." Cotton Bowl game on Thursday we're thinking of him in case he So it was no wonder the Aggies the NCAA ruled against it. The always known him as a fighter standing up.

wanted to honor their former NCAA cited a statute that limits and a battler. He won't let this get teammate, who suffered a proba- honorary helmet displays to him down for long. All his teambly career-ending neck injury late active college players who died mates from A&M think about Bills. him every day.

A&M coach R.C. Slocum said T-shirt with the No. 59 on it Tuesday he wouldn't try to explain the NCAA's decision, Nguyen said some players will "because I don't understand the also honor Brown, who has reasoning behind it myself. We'll spinal cord damage, in other wear his number on a shirt underneath our jerseys right over We'll have his number on the heart. I talked to Reggie's socks and sweat bands," Nguyen mom this morning and she

Slocum said Brown's mother against No. 5-ranked UCLA, but watches on television. We've was encouraged that he has been Salary

#### Ba\$eball Millionaire\$

NEW YORK (AP) - The 1997 salaries for the 285 major league baseball players on Aug. 31 rosters and disabled lists earning \$1 million or more.

The top 100 among baseball's millionaires are:

#### Player, Club

1, AlbertBelle, WSox \$10,000,000 2, CecilFielder,NYY 9,237,500 3, BarryBonds,SF 8,666,667 8,400,000 4, RogerClemens, Tor 8,040,000 5, JeffBagwell,Hou 6, KenGriffeyJr.,Sea 7,885,532 7,500,000 7, JuanGonzalez, Tex 8, KirbyPuckett,Min 7,200,000 7,150,000 9, FrankThomas,WSox (tie) MattWilliams,Cle 7,150,000 11, MarkMcGwire,StL 7,125,000 7,000,000 12, AlexFernandez, Fla (tie) MikePiazza,LA 7,000,000 (tie) JohnSmoltz,Atl 7,000,000 15, CalRipkenJr.,Bal 6,850,000 16, MikeMussina, Bal 6,825,000 (tie) IvanRodriguez, Tex 6,825,000 18, GregMaddux, Atl 6,775,000 19, DavidCone, NYY, 6,666,667 20, JoeCarter, Tor 6,500,000 (tie) JohnOlerud,NYM 6,500,000 22, TravisFryman, Det 6,400,000 23, Roberto Alomar, Bal 6,354,379 24, DavidJustice,Cle 6,350,000 (tie) MoVaughn, Bos 6,350,000 6,325,000 26, RandyJohnson,Sea (tie) Larry Walker, Col 6,325,000 6,280,000 28, CraigBiggio, Hou 29, ChuckKnoblauch, Min 6,150,000

6,150,000 (tie) JoseRijo,Cin 31, GarySheffield,Fla 6,100,000 32, LennyDykstra,Phi 6,000,000 (tie) RobinVentura, WSox

6,000,000 34, WillClark, Tex 5,657,365 35, BobbyBonilla,Fla 5,600,000 36, GreggJefferies, Phi 5,500,000 (tie) FredMcGriff,Atl 5,500,000 (tie) PaulO'Neill,NYY 5,500,000 (tie) SammySosa,Cubs 5,500,000 5,399,897 40, RafaelPalmeiro,Bal 41, BarryLarkin,Cin 5,300,000 (tie) BernieWilliams,NYY

43, DarrenDaulton,Fla 5,250,000 44, DanteBichette,Col 5,166,667 5,050,000 45, TomGlavine, Atl 46, JayBell,KC 5,000,000 (tie) BenMcDonald, Mil 5,000,000 (tie) JaimeNavarro, WSox

(tie) KennyRogers,NYY 5,000,000 50, AndresGalarraga, Col 4,950,000

4,850,000 51, SteveAvery, Bos (tie) AndyBenes,StL 4,850,000 (tie) MarquisGrissom,Cle 4,850,000 (tie) KenHill, Ana

55, JavBuhner, Sea 56, KevinBrown,Fla 4,825,000 57, KevinAppier,KC 4,800,000 (tie) RamonMartinez,LA 4,800,000

(tie) JackMcDowell,Cle 4,800,000 (tie) DeanPalmer,KC 4,800,000 61, Kenny Lofton, Atl 4,775,000 62, CarlosBaerga, NYM 4,750,000 63, JoseCanseco,Oak 4,725,000 4,662,500 64, WilsonAlvarez, SF 65, RobertoHernandez,SF

4,620,000 66, MelRojas, NYM 4,583,333 67, TonyGwynn,SD 4,575,000 (tie) JohnWetteland, Tex 4,575,000 69, MarkGrace, Cubs 4,550,000 70, MoisesAlou,Fla 4,510,000 71, RonGant, StL 4,500,000 (tie) OzzieGuillen,WSox4,500,000 (tie) EricKarros,LA 4,500,000 74, RayLankford, StL 4,466,667 75, TinoMartinez, NYY 4,400,000 76, ToddHundley,NYM 4,150,000 77, ToddStottlemyre,StL 4,100,000 78, JeffBlauser, Atl 4,070,000 79, BradyAnderson,Bal 4,050,000 80, EllisBurks, Col 4,000,000 (tie) ChuckFinley,Ana 4,000,000 (tie) JuanGuzman, Tor 4,000,000 (tie) MarkLangston, Ana 4,000,000 (tie) GregVaughn,SD 4,000,000 85, RandyMyers,Bal 3,950,000 86, BrianMcRae,NYM 3,900,000 87, BernardGilkey,NYM 3,850,000 88, ChiliDavis,KC 3,800,000 (tie) WallyJoyner,SD 3,800,000 (tie) John Valentin, Bos 3,800,000 91, DavidWells,NYY 3,766,667 92, JohnSmiley,Cle 3,750,000 (tie) KevinTapani, Cubs 3,750,000 (tie) ToddWorrell,LA 3,750,000 95, RyneSandberg, Cubs 3,700,000 (tie) ReggieSanders, Cin 3,700,000 97, DennyNeagle,Atl 3,625,000 98, PedroJ.Martinez, Mon

99, ChrisHoiles, Bal 3,600,000 100, JohnBurkett, Tex 3,550,000

3,615,000

#### QB questions linger as teams prepare for New Year's Eve game **By EDUARDO MONTES**

**Associated Press Writer** 

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - If 16thranked Arizona State loses to Iowa in tonight's Sun Bowl, it won't be because a career backup quarterback is at the helm, says

Sun Devils coach Bruce Snyder. "If we win, we win as a team and if we lose, we'll lose as a team," Snyder said.

the Sun Devils would be in better shape if Ryan Kealy were starting instead of Steve Campbell.

Kealy went down with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee in Arizona State's 28-16 season-ending loss to Arizona. That gave Campbell the starter's role for the first time in his ASU

Over two years, Campbell, a

Such sentiments aside, it's clear senior, has completed 24-of-61 would rather have their backup passes for 315 yards with two than their starter, but considering touchdowns and three intercep- the circumstances ...," Snyder tions. Kealy was 162-of-297 for 2,137 yards with 15 touchdowns and seven interceptions after one

> Still, Snyder said Tuesday that the Sun Devils (8-3) will be fine with Campbell starting the Sun Bowl.

"I don't know that anybody

trailed off, then added: "Steve Campbell is a football player, he loves football. It's not a hobby to him. He studies and he wants to do well so badly. So we're fine with it, he's our guy.

timing with his receivers than he weighing 240, 250 pounds, when had earlier. At his age, he's not you come to tackle him."

going to change a great deal nor do I want him to change." Even if he did, Iowa players probably wouldn't know it.

3 Pe

BEA

MAR

5 Sp

ADVI place MUS Pamp

TOP (

PAMF Year!!

11 F

NEEL 1427 Hablo tions v

14d (CUST model

ADD

14e

Estima

14h

COX

FOUN

Service cial/re

TRE

14n

AC

1 Pr

4 Cu

av 12 Ac

13 Sk

17 OI 18 — 19 Ea

21 Bi 23 Ei

28 TI

32 L

33 M

"We don't know what to think about the big quarterback because we haven't seen a lot of film on him," said Hawkeyes coach Hayden Fry. "But you can "He's improved. He has better imagine a guy standing 6-foot-8,

# WWF negotiating with Tyson for Wrestlemania appearance

boxing for biting off pieces of Evander Holyfield's 'license back." ears, could be back in the ring next year — not as a fighter but possibly as a referee in "Wrestlemania XIV."

The World Wrestling Federation said Tuesday it is negotiating with promoter Don King for Tyson to appear in the March 29 event in Boston.

While the WWF would not disclose their plans for Tyson, the New York Daily News reported today that the former heavyweight champion is being sought as a referee.

"Mike wants to box again and Don wants to newspaper. "I can't believe he (King) would jeop- Tyson.

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Tyson, banned from ardize Mike's chances of getting his boxing

The Nevada State Athletic Commission revoked Tyson's license and fined him \$3 million for biting Holyfield's ears during their WBA title fight in Las Vegas on June 28. Tyson can apply for reinstatement in July.

"Any attempt by Mr. Tyson to circumvent the spirit and intention of the commission would not be viewed favorably," said Donald Haight, legal adviser for the athletic commission.

Tyson was scheduled to referee a wrestling match in 1990, but was replaced by Buster make money," Tyson associate Steve Lott told the Douglas after he won the heavyweight title from

# Rainbows come up big

Hawaii has always claimed it going on the inside game." doesn't get the recognition it deserves from the basketball with 22 points, while Billy media and fans on the mainland. It will now.

The Rainbows, behind a 1-2-2 zone defense, beat No. 2 Kansas 76-65 Tuesday night in the championship game of the Rainbow

Classic. Granted, the Jayhawks (16-2) were without All-America Raef LaFrentz, who is expected to miss 6-8 weeks with a broken right index finger, but Hawaii (10-1) was very impressive.

It was the Jayhawks' lowest point total of the season, 22 below their average, and they shot 24of-68 (35 percent) from the field, a season-low.

"These guys can play both (man-to-man and zone defense), and took control midway and that's why they're effective," Hawaii coach Riley Wallace said. "We really counted on switching 4,850,000 defenses every three or four times down the floor, but the zone was shot 34 percent, including 3-of-17 Saturday. working well so we stayed with

"Kansas came in here shorthanded. That helped us, no doubt about it."

Alika Smith scored 22 points for the Rainbows, while tournament MVP Anthony Carter added 19 points and seven assists and Eric Ambrozich had 18 points and nine rebounds.

"For the third night in a row, our zone came up big," Smith said. "We got some offense off our defense and that kept us going.

In other games involving ranked teams on Tuesday, it was No. 3 Duke 89, Portland State 39; Michigan State 74, No. 5 Purdue 57; No. 6 Kentucky 95, Ohio University 58; No. 7 Stanford 69, Santa Clara 60; No. 8 Arizona 125, Kansas State 87; No. 9 UCLA 74, Illinois 69; No. 10 Connecticut 90, Fairfield 63; No. 11 South Carolina 65, Towson 55; No. 12 New Mexico 69, Yale 44; No. 13 Xavier 93, Butler 66; No. 16 ing the second half with a 27-0 Louisiana 52; Missouri 83, No. 20 Maryland 79; No. 21 Clemson 71, Western Kentucky 52; and No. 24 Rhode Island 96, Pennsylvania

The game between Pittsburgh and No. 19 Syracuse was postponed when a storm dumped 18 inches of snow in central New York, forcing the roof of the Carrier Dome to be deflated. No makeup date was announced.

Kansas won its first two games without LaFrentz, but the absence of their leading scorer and rebounder was evident against Hawaii.

They were far more aggressive than we were tonight," inside. We never really got it years.

Paul Pierce led the Jayhawks Thomas added 14.

No. 3 Duke 89, Portland St. 39

The Blue Devils (11-1), playing their first game since losing leading scorer and rebounder Elton Brand for the season, were led by freshman Chris Burgess' points and eight rebounds.

Brian Towne scored 10 points, nine on 3-pointers, for the visiting Vikings (5-5), who trailed 38-15 at halftime. Michigan St. 74, No. 5 Purdue 57

Mateen Cleaves scored 25 points and Antonio Smith had 15 rebounds to lead the visiting Spartans (8-3) in the Big Ten opener for both teams. Michigan

run that made it 57-40. from 3-point range, and were outrebounded 48-31.

through the second with an 8-2

No. 6 Kentucky 95, Ohio 58 Nazr Mohammed had 15

points and Scott Padgett added 13 as the Wildcats (11-2) bounced back from their home loss to Louisville. They used a 20-2 run to take a 76-44 lead with 9:05 to

Reserve Jim Peterson was 6-of-14 from 3-point range and finished with 21 points to lead the host Bobcats (2-8).

No 7 Stanford 69, Santa Clara 60 The Cardinal (11-0), off to their best start since the 1936-37 season, won the Cable Car Classic as Kris Weems had 15 points. Weems, the tournament MVP, started two key second-half runs with 3-pointers.

Nathan Fast had 16 points to lead the Broncos (8-3).

No. 8 Arizona 125, Kansas St. 87 Arizona (9-3) improved to 26-0 in its Fiesta Bowl Classic, winning the latest edition after open-Mississippi 99, Northwestern run. Tournament MVP Michael Dickerson scored 28 points, seven in the big run.

Duane Davis led Kansas State (9-1) with 22 points. No. 9 UCLA 74, Illinois 69

The Bruins (9-1) celebrated the return of suspended center Jelani McCoy by holding off Illinois, which trailed by 17 points early in the second half. J.R. Henderson had 22 points, including two free throws with 13 seconds left, and McCoy had seven points in limit-

Kevin Turner scored a careerhigh 32 points, including a school-record eight 3-pointers, and Awvee Storey scored all of his 11 points over the final 8:42 as Kansas coach Roy Williams said. the Illini (8-5) fell short in their "On offense, we got nothing first trip to Pauley Pavilion in 32

No. 10 Connecticut 90, Fairfield

Richard Hamilton scored the game's first nine points and finished with a career-high 35 points to lead the Huskies (12-1) as coach Jim Calhoun earned his 500th win. Calhoun, who won 250 games at Northeastern, is the first coach to win at least 250 games at two Division I schools.

Didier Boucard had 12 points for the Stags (5-3) at the Hartford Civic Center.

No. 11 South Carolina 65, **Towson 55** 

BJ McKie had 18 points to lead the Gamecocks (8-1), who looked shaky in their first game without injured point guard Melvin Watson. South Carolina had 12 State led by 14 late in the first half turnovers, a season-low 20 points and shot 7-of-23 in the first half before settling down. Watson was expected to miss two weeks, but Brian Cardinal had 18 points he has been responding well to for the Boilermakers (11-3), who treatment and could return

Ralph Biggs had 20 points for the Tigers (2-8), who trailed just 57-50 with 2:10 to play. No. 12 New Mexico 69, Yale 44

The Lobos (9-1) opened the game with an 18-2 run and extended their hoemcourt winning streak to 34 games by winning the Lobo Invitational. Clayton Shields led New

Mexico with 15 points, while Charlie Petit topped the Bulldogs (3-7) with nine. No. 13 Xavier 93, Butler 66

Darnell Williams scored 21 points to lead the Musketeers (8-2), who pulled away in the second half behind their pressure defense. Otis Frazier had 13 points for the visiting Bulldogs (9-4), who had won five straight. No. 16 Mississippi 99, NW

Louisiana 52 Ansu Sesay scored all 19 of his points in the first half as the Rebels (9-1) took a 54-19 halftime lead and cruised at home. Sam Alexander had 13 points for the Demons (3-7).

Missouri 83, No. 20 Maryland 79 Freshman Brian Grawer scored 15 points to lead five Tigers (7-4) in double figures. Obinna Ekezie led the visiting Terps (7-4) with 20 points.

No. 21 Clemson 71, W. Kentucky

The visiting Tigers (10-3) won their fifth straight as Greg Buckner scored all 15 of his points in the second half. Maurice Strong and Lee Lampley each scored 12 points for the Hilltoppers (3-6). No. 24 Rhode Island 96, Penn 89

The Rams (7-2) rebounded from a tough loss to Stanford to win the third-place game in the Cable Car Classic behind 21 points by Preston Murphy. Michael Jordan led the Quakers (3-6) with 19 points.

## Jordan breaks Abdul-Jabbar's double-digit scoring streak

**By CHRIS SHERIDAN** AP Basketball Writer

It was a night Michael Jordan should have been able to cherish. Instead, his mind was on anything but the record he broke. Making matters worse, his Chicago Bulls had their eight-

game winning streak snapped. Jordan scored 33 points Tuesday night, reaching double figures for a record 788th consecutive game, but he was off his game in the second half of a 99-95 loss to Minnesota after someone placed a call to the arena saying Jordan's mother had been hospitalized.

The call, which came into the Target Center command center from someone identifying himself as Jordan's brother, Larry, turned out to be a hoax.

"It was tough focusing," said Jordan, who was 4-for-14 in the second half as the Bulls blew a 56-47 halftime lead. "The game really didn't have the same meaning, because you really didn't know. There was a lot of unknown questions there. Fortunately it was just a hoax."

In other games, Seattle beat Golden State 101-87, the Los Angeles Lakers beat Sacramento 93-80, San Antonio beat Vancouver 124-115, Milwaukee beat Dallas 105-98 in overtime, Utah beat Denver 132-99, Miami beat Cleveland 90-78, Phoenix beat Boston 100-90, Portland beat Philadelphia 96-86, Indiana beat New Jersey 109-91, Detroit beat Toronto 100-95 and New York beat Orlando 84-79.

Jordan broke his tie with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar midway through the second quarter, hitthe Bulls a 41-33 lead. But he struggled badly after lead.

getting the note at halftime say- Heat 90, Cavaliers 78 ing his mother, Deloris, had been rushed to a hospital in North

hospital in Rocky Mount, N.C., said no one was admitted under that name Tuesday, and Jordan Cleveland. and the rest of the Bulls said the call was a hoax.

Jordan refused comment when asked if he had spoken with his mother directly.

Stephon Marbury scored 17 of his 23 points in the second half to rally the Timberwolves, who had never beaten the Bulls in 16 games since joining the league in

It was Minnesota's fourth straight win, matching the longest streak in team history. The streak includes a road win over Seattle, which had set an NBA record by beating the Wolves 26 straight times. SuperSonics 101, Warriors 87

Gary Payton had the seventh triple-double of his career with 22 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds as Seattle improved its NBA-best record to 24-6 with its sixth straight road win.

"Y'all are making too much of that," Payton said. "I mean, did you see me play in Phoenix? Did you see me in Sacramento? I had eight rebounds then. Ain't nothing special."

Dale Ellis scored 21 points and

went 4-for-5 from 3-point range. He has hit on 20 of his last 24 3pointers. akers 93, Kings 80

Elden Campbell had 23 points and nine rebounds in what may have been his last start in place of Shaquille O'Neal.

O'Neal, who has missed the last 20 games with an abdominal strain, is expected to return Friday or Sunday. Eddie Jones added 17 points

and Rick Fox and Kobe Bryant scored 12 each for the host Lakers. Rookie Tariq Abdul-Wahad, making his second start, led the

Kings with a career-high 19 Richmond, points. Mitch 15 points and eight assists, but a season-high 24. shot just 4-of-18 from the floor. Spurs 124, Grizzlies 115

Chuck Person made nine 3pointers, one shy of the NBA record from the longer 3-point distance of 23 feet, 9 inches in San Antonio's victory at Vancouver.

"If I'm open, I'm going to shoot it. That's what I do," said Person, who scored a season-high 32 points

Sean Elliott had a season-high 23 points — 12 coming from 3point range — as the Spurs finally got their outside game on track, taking the pressure off big men David Robinson and Tim Duncan.

"What you saw tonight was what we thought we'd have all the time, with Sean and Chuck shooting the basketball," coach Greg Popovich said. "And now to see them shooting again makes us feel like we can have the team we thought we would have at the beginning of the year." **Bucks 105, Mavericks 98** 

Milwaukee, Glenn Robinson scored six of his 32 points in overtime and Terrell Brandon, back in action after missing seven games with a sprained left ankle, had 18 points and 14 assists and hit three free

secure the win. It was Dallas' 13th straight loss. "They're all hard to lose, but we need a win so bad it makes it doubly hard." coach Don Nelson said. "I'm still a little rusty, too. I

haven't coached for a while. I

throws in the final 11.8 seconds to

made some errors too." Jazz 132, Nuggets 99 At Denver, Greg Ostertag scored a season-high 21 points, Antoine Carr added a seasonbest 19 and Utah got the 1,000th

win in franchise history. Utah broke the game open with a 19-0 run that ended 1 1/2 minutes into the second period. Ostertag, who scored 17 points in the second quarter, accounted for the first seven of the period, all ting a 19-foot jumper that gave on pick and roll plays from John Stockton as the Jazz built a 40-16

Tim Hardaway had 29 points and hit five 3-pointers, Dan Majerle had 14, shooting 3-for-4 Two women reached at the on 3-pointers, and Alonzo Mourning had six points and 12 rebounds in Miami's win at

> Shawn Kemp of the Cavs had 15 points and 10 rebounds, but did not score in the fourth quar-

Suns 100, Celtics 90

Cedric Ceballos had 21 points and three steals, Cliff Robinson had 18 points, nine rebounds and three blocks and Antonio McDyess had 13 points, 11 rebounds and three blocks for Phoenix.

Antoine Walker had 28 points and 12 rebounds, Bruce Bowen added 14 points and Walter McCarty 13, but the Suns snapped Boston's three-game road win streak and swept the season series.

Trail Blazers 96, Celtics 86 At Portland, rookie center

Kelvin Cato had career highs of 14 points and nine rebounds in his first NBA start, and his seven blocks were one shy of his season 'Cato ... Cato, he's going to be

teammate great," Anderson said. "He's going to be a terror in this league for years to come. He dominates a game. He's a defensive stopper who can take over a game. That's huge. I haven't seen that in a while." Pacers 109, Nets 91

At Indianapolis, Reggie Miller and Chris Mullin scored .23 points apiece and Indiana broke the game open in the third quar-

ter by outscoring the Nets 32-18. Rik Smits added 20 points and 13 rebounds as the Pacers won for the eighth time in 10

Pistons 100, Raptors 95

Grant Hill scored 12 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter and Detroit overcame 36 points from Damon Stoudamire, including a team-record seven 3-pointers. Jerry Stackhouse made his first start for the host Pistons and had Sacramento's leading scorer, had 24 points, and Joe Dumars added

Knicks 84, Magic 79

Larry Johnson had 26 points and John Starks scored 14 of his 16 in the second half at Orlando as New York improved to 2-1 since losing Patrick Ewing to a season-ending wrist injury.

#### Basketball sign-up to be this weekend

PAMPA -- The Optimist Club Boy's Basketball signups will be on Jan. 4, 5 and 6. Fourth and sixth graders who played last season need to sign up on Jan. 4. Third and fourth graders who did not play last year, will try out Jan. 5. Fifth and sixth graders sign up

Jan. 6. For more information call Rusty Gallagher at 669-7179.

# Two Cuban baseball stars escape from Cuba

By JESSICA ROBERTSON **Associated Press Writer** 

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) -Two star Cuban baseball players, including the brother of World Series MVP Livan Hernandez of the Florida Marlins, made their escape from Cuba and were being held today at a refugee

camp in the Bahamas. Pitcher Orlando Hernandez,

28, the brother of the Marlins among eight Cubans picked up Sunday in a raft in the Bahamas, on a direct route from Cuba to Miami. They were halted by the U.S. Coast Guard, according to

Bahamian immigration officials. The eight were detained on Bahamian islands.

"He is here, but I can tell you rookie pitcher, and catcher this, he has made no request to Alberto Hernandez, 26, were the Bahamas government for political asylum," Burrows said of Orlando Hernandez.

Orlando Hernandez Alberto Hernandez, who are not related, have been banned from baseball on the communist island for over a year, partly as a result Anguilla Cay, in the far eastern of Livan's defection while on a 1995 team trip to Mexico.

al nor

layers

think

rback

lot of

keyes

u can

oot-8, when

shoot

erson,

gh 32

1-high

om 3-

final-

ne on

off big

Tim

was

ve all

Chuck

coach

now

nakes

team

at the

Glenn

is 32

errell

after

th a

oints

free

ids to

loss

kes it

elson

too. I

ile. I

ertag

pints

ison-

)00th

with

min-

riod

its in

d for

i, all

John

10-16

Dan

for-4

nzo

d 12

had

but

uar-

pints

ison

and

onio

11

for

pints

wen

ılter

uns

ame

the

nter

s of

s in

ven

son

) be

nnv

) be

s to

me.

can

e.

ller

. 23

oke

lar-

18.

nts

ers

10

29

ind

om

ga

irst nad led

nts his

ido

2-1

at

but

**BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics** and Skin Care sales, service, an makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine - 669-3848

MARY Kay Cosmetics, facials & supplies. Call Vijay Murgai at 669-6323.

#### **5 Special Notices**

**ADVERTISING Material to be** placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, meetings called off until Tues. Jan. 6, 198, 7:30 p.m., business meeting.

PAMPA Lodge #966-Happy New Year!! No meeting January 1st.

#### 11 Financial

NEED \$\$\$ ? Continental Credit, 1427 N. Hobart, 669-6095, Se Hablo Espanol. Phone applica-

## tions welcome.

14b Appliance Repair RENT TO RENT

**RENT TO OWN** We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. all for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings

#### 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry CUSTOM homes, additions, remodeling, residential / commercial Deaver Construction, 665-

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347. ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types

#### repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774. 14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-op-

BT'S Carpet Cleaning & Restoration. Carpet/Upholstery. Free Estimates, Call 665-0276.

#### 14h General Services

fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

FOUNDATION Settling? Cracks in walls, ceilings, or brick? Doors won't close? Call Childers Broth-

NAVARRO Masonry. Brick work, block, stucco, stone, and concrete. Fences-all types. Call collect 878-3000.

WILLOUGHBY'S Backhoe Service. Snow removal, commercial/resi. 669-7251, 665-1131.

TREE trim, limb hauling, snow shoveling. Free estimates. 669-9993, 665-4722, 669-6720.

#### 14n Painting

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

#### 14s Plumbing & Heating

JACK'S Plumbing/Heating/Air Conditioning-New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer & drain cleaning. Septic systems in-stalled. 665-7115.

**Larry Baker Plumbing** Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

# 14t Radio and Television

#### **Johnson Home** Entertainment

We do service on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. Call 665-0504.

#### 19 Situations

Reliable Housekeeper Reasonable Rat Call Margie, 665-8544

WANT houses cleaned cheap? Exc. work references available Michelle 665-0841, 669-6634. HOUSECLEANING Service.

#### References. 669-3184 21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which reire payment in advance for in-

ormation, services or goods. Postal Jobs \$18.35/Hr. Now hiring, full benefits, no exp. For app. and exam info. call 1-800-813-3585 extension 7614, 8

a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days. MAKE MONEY With the hottest weight loss pro

NIGHT floorman, must run prooane buffer and automatic scrubber. 806-848-2517.

POSTAL Jobs, \$17,21/hr. Guaranteed hire. For app. & exam info. call 1-800-626-6618, ext. 2314, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

Plant Accountant

company is seeking experienced plant accountant for its Pampa Tx. facility. This professional will erator 665-3541, or from out of be responsible for financial functown, 800-536-5341. Free estitions including month-end close, general ledger account analysis and reconsiliation, financial statement preparation and interpretation budgeting and forecastng, product costing and sales and erty tax reporting

The ideal candidate will be a self-starter, able to set proiorites and work independently, with COX Fence Company. Repair old strong organizational, analytical Knowledge of computer systems and proficiency in Excel and/or

Requirements include bachelor's degree in accounting with 3-5 years experience, preferably in a manufacturing environment. CPA/CMA and any exposure to JD Edwards software would be a plus. Salary commen surate with experience. Send resumes to 1224 N. Hobart, Suite

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**GRAHAM-WEBB Data Print is** taking application for the following position in Amarillo. Experienced duplicator/offset press operator - Day Shift. Apply n person or please send or fax resume/work experience to:

Personnel 509 S. Johnson Amarillo, TX 79101 FAX: 806-373-2781

Answer to Previous Puzzle

#### **NEA Crossword Puzzle**

Sparks

Grant as a

privilege

sional

output

More

Poor mark

sensible

sounds

**DOWN** 

invasion

system

Adam's

1944

46 Cheers!

49 Now

ACROSS 43 Comedian 1 Pre-Easter buy. 4 Cursed — Jones 53 Pt. of ESL averages 12 Actor Johnson

58 Long fish 13 Skeleton 59 part 60 Congres - ou (stretch) 15 Struggling

(over decisions) 17 Old age 63 Hesitation 18 — Arafat 19 Eastern

priests 21 Bikini part 23 Ending for auction 24 Appealing to sight,

2 Exercise 28 Thatch 32 Language suffix

grandson 4 Rider's 33 Motor 34 Served perfectly 35 Tardy Singer Martin 39 Individual

gear 5 Gifted person 6 Kimono - Tin Tin 8 Golf score Judge 10 South of 40 Craving 11 Marries 41 Stuns

16 Pen tips 38 Strong 20 Wild buffalo Wild sheep 42 Flying

23 Real saucers (abbr.) Santa's helpers 46 Future 25 Jacob's 26 Fishing 47 Type of jerk 48 Amorous 27 South-

50 Cowgirl Indians **Evans** 51 At a 29 Computer screen 52 Evergreen image 30 Remain 55 undecided 31 Fruity 56 Naval drinks 57 Actor's 36 Alcohol signal

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright



75 Feeds and Seeds

Hwy 60, 665-5881

CANE Hay for sale, \$25 per bale. Call 669-0027. Delivery

Boarding. Science diets. Royse

Grooming and Boarding

Jo Ann's Pet Salon

669-1410

plies, special orders. 669-Pets.

Lee Ann's Grooming & Boarding

420 W. Francis

ADORABLE Chinese pug puppy for sale, AKC, male, fawn color.

FREE Tropical fish & discount on

supplies, register your aquarium at Creature Comforts, 669-PETS.

FREE female black & orange

calico, 6 months old, 1st shot. Call

Rd. Open 6 days per week, 8

a.m.-6 p.m. Buy working appli, & good used furniture. 665-8774.

95 Furnished Apartments

All real estate advertised herein

s subject to the Federal Fair

lousing Act, which makes it il-

egal to advertise "any prefer-

nce, limitation, or discrimina-

ion because of race, color, reli-

ion, sex, handicap, familial sta-

us or national origin, or inten-

ion to make any such prefer

nce, limitation, or discrimina

ion." State law also forbids dis

rimination based on these fac-

ors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real es-

tate which is in violation of the

law. All persons are hereby in-

formed that all dwellings adver-

tised are available on an equal

1 bdrm., bills paid. Call 665-9536

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1

bedrooms starting at \$335, 6

month lease, pool, laundry on site.

Caprock Apartments 1601 W.

LOW, Low Weekly and Daily

Rates. Nice, Clean rooms. Show

er, Phone and Cable TV. Call

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean,

quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or

ATTENTION

SENIORS OR

DISABLED

Apts. Now Available Schneider House Apts.

120 S. Russell-665-0415

Somerville, 665-7149.

opportunity basis.

leave message.

89 Wanted To Buy

sale, Call 669-2406.

669-1063.

**80 Pets And Supplies** 

Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

#### 21 Help Wanted

Wildlife Jobs \$21.60/Hr. Game wardens, security, maint., park rangers. Benefits/no exp. nec. App./exam 1-800-813-3585 ext. 7615, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days

ASSISTANT Manager & cashier needed, Apply in person, Hoagies Deli-Coronado Shopping Center.

AMARILLO. Tx.-Knowles Trucking needs single & team OTR drivers. Must have CDL- available HazMat, 2 yrs. exp., good MVR. Competitive pay scale & benefits. 1-800-241-6679 or 806-371-

TRUCK Driver Needed. Must have current CDL, good driving record, and pass drug test. Come by Bourland & Leverich office at duct in America. Call 669-0356 Hwy. 152 West between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., ask for Bill

CNA's F.T. 3p.-11p. Benefits CREATURE Comforts, pet incldg. car exp. meals furnished, grooming, tropical fish, pet supshift diff.-St. Ann's NH, Panhan-

#### **30 Sewing Machines**

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

#### **50 Building Supplies**

White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER

420 W. Foster 669-6881 60 Household Goods

#### **JOHNSON HOME**

Rent one piece or house full Tv-VCR-Camcorders Washer-Dryer-Ranges **Bedroom-Dining Room** Livingroom Rent By Hour-Day-Week 801 W. Francis 665-3361

**FURNISHINGS** 

SELLING Furniture, Appliances. Gray Co. Trading Post, 421 S.

**Electric Dryer** 

#### 68 Antiques

WANTED: Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

#### 69 Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

#### **CARRIERS** WANTED!! Apply Pampa News

Circulation Department No Phone Calls Please

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

CHRISTMAS Paper, Ribbons & Bows in stock. Warner/Horton Supplies. 669-2981

ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfa-LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, ther Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m. partly furnished. Bills paid. \$275 month. 665-4842.

Free Cash Grants! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical Bills. Never Repay. Call Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 ext. G-

**DISH NETWORK** Best Value in Mini Dish TV 1-800-434-7430 We install any mini dishes.

CARRIERS WANTED !! **Apply Pampa News** Circulation Department

No Phone Calls Please FIREWOOD Texas oak \$150/ cord, \$80/ric, delivered & stacked. 665-7080 or 663-0953

#### 70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.





"I think I'll sell all my jewelry. I need the five dollars."

#### 96 Unfurnished Apts.

**BRITTEN FEED & SEED** 1,2,3 bedrooms. 6 month lease pool, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W Somerville, 665-7149.

HAY For Sale- Round Bales. Old World Blue Stem grass, \$35 bale. 1 mile north of Pampa on Hwy. 70. Carl Kennedy 669-3006. 1200 N. Wells, 669-2594

#### 98 Unfurnished Houses

CANINE and Feline grooming

1815 Hamilton, \$350 month. 665 6604, 665-8925

2 bedroom w/appliances. \$225 month, \$150 deposit. 665-4270 leave message

grooming, tropical fish, pet sup-2 bdr. house sale/lease to buy. Owner will carry note/w down payment & terms. 669-7296.

> 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with garage. pli, \$275 mo./\$150 dep., 1327 Coffee. 663-7522, 883-2461.

lots of closets, central h&a. Real tor 665-5436, 665-4180 PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. No sedatives. Suzi Reed, 665-TRAVIS District, Large 3 bed-

665-0079, 665-2450 GRAY Co. Trading Post, Price

# Quentin

Selling Pampa Since 1952 669-2522 • 2208 Coffee & Perryton Pkwy.

669-2214 Roberta Babb. 665-3585 Debbie Middleton. Darrel Sehorn... .669-6284 Lois Strate Bkr.. Bill Stephens. .669-7790 JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS

Visit our site at http://www.pan-tex.net/usr/q/qwr

B & W Storage 10x 16 10x24

**Babb Portable Bldgs.** 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

Twila Fisher Century 21 Pampa Realty 665-3560, 663-1442, 669-0007

2 bdr., 1 b., 1 car gar. w/door

cation, 2128 Hamilton. OWC,

1204 E. Foster. \$1000 down,

wner will carry or \$15,000 cash

Jim Davidson

Century 21-Pampa Realty

669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021

**Bobbie Nisbet Realtor** 

665-7037

Century 21-Pampa Realty Check Our Listings

www.pan-tex.net/usr/c/centur

Charles Buzzard

**Exclusive Buyer Representative** 

PVA Realty Group 669-3248

FIRST LANDMARK REALTY

102 Bus. Rental Prop.

#### 99 Storage Buildings

669-7275 669-1623

PAM APARTMENTS Seniors or Disabled Rent Based on Income

#### Combs-Worley Bldg. 3 Months Free Ren Office Space 669-6841

2 bdr. brick

665-3888.

716 N. Frost OWC

LRG. 2 bdr. house w/ utility room 103 Homes For Sale 715 N. Frost, \$300 month, Call

2 bedroom, central heat, garage

opener, steel siding, storm windows, fenced back yard, exc. lo-\$28,900. 669-6881, 665-8250. 2 bdr., plumbed for w/dryer, ar

3 bed., den, living rm., utility rm,

room, 2 bath, den, fireplace TOY Fox Terrier puppies for

99 Storage Buildings

#### **TUMBLEWEED ACRES** SELF STORAGE UNITS Various Sizes

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

# Pampa Mall 665-0717 Williams,

BROKER-OWNER........665-3687 BROKER-OWNER........665-1449

#### 103 Homes For Sale

Gail W. Sanders 665-6596

**GENE & JANNIE LEWIS** Action Realty, 669-1221

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1, delin-quent tax, repos, reo's. Your area. 1-800-218-9000 extension H2308 for current listing.

Henry Gruben Century 21-Pampa Realty 669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

Home For Sale 1939 Fir-\$110,000 Quentin Williams, Realtors 669-2522

HUD and VA Properties Shed Realty 665-3761

Your Nearly New Car Store 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992 NICE 3 br., 2 ba., ct. h/a, gar., 1200 sq. ft. Reduced to \$39,500. 813 N. Dwight. 665-0441

#### 104 Lots Make your next car a Quality Car

CHOICE residential lots, north east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHIER Acres East-1 or Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

#### 112 Farms and Ranches

492 Acres 7 miles East of Shamrock. Some CRP, wheat, minerals SWD well, & pasture. Lots of trees. If you can find a place with inting & income potential than this place for \$220 per acre, I'll buy it! Phone 806-323-8486

#### 114 Recreational Vehicles

**Bill's Custom Campers** 930 S. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 79065 806-665-4315

Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock

Parts and Service

#### 115 Trailer Parks

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES** Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots, and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

**COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES** 665-2736 WANTED GRASS

806-248-7030 898-7801 116 Mobile Homes

I need to buy used 14 ft. wide mobile home or will consider a used double wide. Will pay cash Please call me in Amarillo at 383

> FIRST LANDMARK 665-0717 2545 Perryon Pkwy in the Pampa Mall

#### **HAPPY** New Year

**a** Equal Housing Opportun

JoAnn Shackelford .. 665-7591 Chris Moore......665-8172 Verl Hagaman BKR.. 665-2190 Andy Hudson.... ....669-0817 Irvine Riphahn GRI...665-4534 Martin Riphahn......665-4534

#### 116 Mobile Homes

USED doublewide, 28x60, 3/2. Call 1-800-372-1491.

USED 16x80 3/2-nice. Call 1-134)

THE PAMPA NEWS—Wednesday, December 31, 1997—9

#### KNOWLES Used Cars 101 N. Hobart 665-7232

**CULBERSON-STOWERS** Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

**Used Cars** West Texas Ford 701 W. Brown 665-8404

**Bill Allison Auto Sales** 

Quality Sales 1300 N. Hobart 669-0433

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
"On The Spot Financing"
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

Eddie Morris Motor Co. 820 W. Foster 665-0909 Used Cars & Trucks

1994 Chevy Silverado Ex-cab. Loaded. \$14,900 Lynn Allison at **Bill Allison Auto Sales** 

SEIZED Cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, J's Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4 wheel drives. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 extension A2308

1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

#### 121 Trucks

96 Chevy \$10, ext. cab, 3 dr., tilt, aise, ac, 4 cyl. Am/Fm cassette. Call 669-2191.

cyl., 5 spd., asking pay-off. Call 669-0845 after 5 p.m. 1983 Chevy 1/2 ton, SWB, good mechanical, average body, auto. \$2800. 669-7008.

1995 Chevy S-10, 17K miles, 4

#### 124 Tires & Accessories

**OGDEN AND SON** Expert Electronic wheel balance ing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercruiser Dealer.

#### ➅ Shed 2115 N. Hobart

SELLING PAMPA SINCE 197 N. NELSON - No need for paint brush when you invest in this just remodeled 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and dining area, located on corner lot, just waiting for new owner, MLS 4222. SENECA ST. - Stay warm and cozy on cold winter nights beside

665-3761

the fireplace in the large den. 3 bedrooms, plus living room Great 1st time home owner home, you can own cheaper than paying Milly Sanders BKR ugene Polasek anie Shed, Brol

GRI, CRB, MSA . Valter Shed Broker .

# IN THE DARK LONG ENOUGH?

SUBSCRIBE TO

and shed light on the world around you:

World & local news Editorials

**Fashions** 

**Entertainment** 

**Classifieds** 

**Finance** 

THE PAMPA NEWS

.665-2247 665-6388 Bobble Sue Stephens ..... 669-7790 .665-7650

THE PAMPA NEWS

**Sports Store coupons** 

Call 669-2525 or 1-800-687-3348 to start delivery.

This Man ... Give It A

Try. Call 669-2525 To Place Your Ad!

The Classifieds Helped

#### **Chamber Gold Coats**



7103 about the contests. Call

Helen Luecke for information

about the seminar at (806) 376-

9671. Brochures will be ready to

Visit us on the

**World Wide** 

Web:

http://news.pa

mpa.com

mail within two weeks.

Chuck and Janie Taylor, center, are the owners of CJ Custom Printing, 517 S. Russell. The Taylors were honored as new business owners by Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats, Jerry Foote, left, and Jerry Lane, right, at a red ribbon cutting ceremony Tuesday morning. The Taylors custom print jackets, shirts, caps, magnets, promotional items and "just about anything," said Chuck Taylor.

# Writers Alive! to sponsor contest, seminar

AMARILLO – The Amarillo Chapter of Inspirational Writers ferences nationwide and interna- Put the category name and the Alive! will sponsor a writer's tionally. She has a bachelor of arts title of your work on the first seminar featuring four speakers degree in religious studies and page of manuscript. No names from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 4 at masters of arts degree in commumay appear on the manuscripts. Kingswood United Methodist nications. Church, 4801 S. Austin Street.

Christian American Christian writers; author's representative, Broadman & Holman Publishers; Adjunct Professor, Clear Thinking; international writing Spiritual Overseers Service; Advisory Board, American Christian Writers, 1996; adjunct professor, Communication Dept., co-director, Master's College, 1993-1995;

Keynote speaker will be Susan 1998 seminar, full details to be Titus Osborn, editor, The announced later, Inspirational follows:

> gible to enter that category but is consultant, eligible to enter other categories.

Categories are: Inspirational Rhymed Poetry and Unrhymed The Master's College 1993-1996; Poetry (separate categories) up to are not sufficient entries in any Christian 40 lines each poem. Only one category to have a contest, that Communicators Conference at entry in each category at \$5 per category will be canceled. entry. Entries must be the sole Winners will be announced at the associate director, Biola Writers work of the entrant, unpublished seminar luncheon April 4.

Osborn teaches at writing con- before the deadline of March 1. contest, call Smith at (806) 352-Include a cover sheet with name, In conjunction with their April address, telephone number, category and title of entry.

If you want your entries Communicator, Writers Alive! will hold a writing returned by mail, include sufficompetition. Contest rules are as cient size envelope with postage attached. Mail entries to Karl Contests are open only to indi- Smith, contest chair, 5006 Navajo viduals who register for the con- Trail, Amarillo, TX, 79110, by Communication Dept., Hope ference. Last year's first place March 1, 1998. Each winner will International University; copy winner in each category is not eli- receive a certificate, and first, second and third place winners will receive cash.

Entries must be typed, double-Article, 2000 words maximum; spaced (poetry may be single-Devotionals, 300 words max; spaced) on one side only of white,  $81/2'' \times 11''$  paper. If there

and not accepted for publication For more information about the

# SPS official speaks to Jordan Unit utility class

By JERRY GUTHRIE Jordan Unit reporter

Rufe Iordan Units L.C.D.C., substance abuse counselor H. Gardner recently hosted a utility information seminar.

Retired Southwestern Public Service Company technical supervisor analyst Dick Carter, spoke to the class about customer rights, service, billing and life.

#### **Applications for** art scholarships now available

KERRVILLE - Applications for scholarships in the arts have been mailed to accredited high schools throughout Texas. The competition is open to any high school senior student, under age 21, enrolled in an accredited Texas high school. The applicant must plan to continue their studies in an accredited college or specialty school. Deadline to submit the application is Feb. 1,

Three scholarships in the amount of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 respectively are awarded. Merit recognition is also given. A stu-dent may enter in the following categories: fiber, glass, graphics/drawing, jewelry, leather, metal works, painting, photography, pottery, sculpture or wood

In addition to the scholarships, the winning works are displayed during the Official Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair in Kerrville. This event will be held May 22 -25, 1998, on Schreiner College campus. Only carefully selected Texas artisans who produce original handmade works are on site For more information, contact your local high school TACEF, PO Box 1527, Kerrville, TX 78029-1527 or web www.hilconet.com/~tacef.

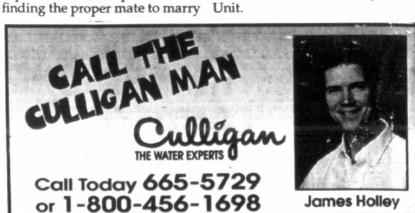
the group with a unique perspecenergy plant.

Carter also spoke of his personal concerns of the inevitable host more community leaders deregulation of the energy business, and it's impending cost

On a lighter side, after 50 successful years of marriage, Carter explained the importance of

With 36 years experience in the and reminded the men that energy field, Carter presented father time doesn't change who is the boss! More importantly, he tive into the inner workings of a emphasized to the inmates to let go and let GOD guide their lives.

Gardner's class would like to and business owners to speak before the inmates. Anyone interested in presenting the "Hows and Whys" of their business or occupation, please contact Gardner at the Rufe Jordan





# Background checks to be conducted for child-care providers

official.

"The new law applies to people who receive compensation for the regular care of three or employed to work in the fewer unrelated children in their own home," said Karen Eells, deputy director for programs at larly or frequently stays or the Texas Department of works at the home while chil-Protective and Regulatory Services. "The background checks are designed to ensure that no person with a criminal or substantiated child abuse history is entrusted with the care of children."

People who fall into the new category of family home child listed with the state, the care must become listed with the state. To find out how to comply with the new law, caregivers should contact their local Child Care Licensing office of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services or call 1-800-862-5252. Caregivers have until Jan. 1, 1998, to comply with the new

week, for more than nine consecutive weeks. Related children where their children can thrive. are the caregiver's own children, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren, siblings, cousins, nieces or nephews by blood, marriage or adoption.

AUSTIN - The state will work "This law does not apply to harder to protect small children nannies, baby-sitters or those and ease the concerns of parents who only occasionally take care by checking the backgrounds of of children," Eells said. "This is a new set of child-care for people who care for children providers, according to a state in their own home on a regular

The background checks apply to the provider, each person provider's home and each person over the age of 14 who regudren are in care. Once the background check is completed, the family home provider will be issued a certificate of listing with the state. Provider must pay a fee of \$20 to be listed.

If a provider falls into the new category and does not become provider is operating illegally and may be subject to a fine up to \$2,000 and six months in jail.

Eells said parents should always ask to see the listing certificate. Parents can also call their regional Child Care Licensing office to check the validity of the certificate. Listed family homes are not inspected by the state and the providers The law applies to persons are not held to any health or who care for one, two or three safety standards other than the unrelated children for four or background check. Parents are more hours per day, three days a responsible for making sure that the family home is a safe place

The new law is in addition to the existing registration of family home child care for four or more children and licensing of child-care centers.







