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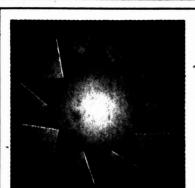
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PAMPA — The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will present Fashion Avenue: The Pampa Retail Collection Thursday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club. The public is invited (must be 18 or over) and tickets are \$10 and available at the door or at

HOUSTON (AP) - A family friend who stole the life savings of an 88-year-old victim of Alzheimer's disease could be out of prison in about two years, a sentence that relatives and prosecutors find disappointing.

Gary Leach, 61, will be eligible for parole under the five-year sentence imposed Thursday by State District Judge George Godwin. He faced possible life in prison and a \$10,000 fine for stealing \$390,000 from Margret Wallace.

"I think the sentencing was an absolute joke," said Jean Scarborough, Mrs. Wallace's daughter. "I even wonder if the judge read any of the allegations. I was totally shocked and instantly sick to my stomach because he got away with

Leach pleaded guilty in August to first-degree felony theft of more than \$200,000. His attorneys argued for probation.

- · Cleo Davis, 91, homemak-
- Carrol Ann Hutchings, 55, homemaker, quilter.
- Richard Vaughn Roby, 39, welder.
- Warren Whiteley, 88, U.S. Navy veteran.
- · Faye Kirkham, Whitney, 81, retired beautician instructor, nurse.

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Deer season opening under cloud of confusion over legal hunting spots

Managing Editor

Deer hunting season opens Saturday in Texas, but in the Texas Panhandle there is concern about where to hunt legally with the recent Texas Supreme Court decision causing confusion among the county prosecutors.

Hunters who have hunted the Canadian River in Hutchinson and Roberts County for decades think they will be able to hunt the area legally Saturday and Sunday.

Roberts County Attorney Rick Roach said his office will take complaints on hunting violations. "It's a nobrainer as far as I'm concerned," said Roach. He said he considered the decision a mandate of the Supreme Court even though he hasn't received an actual copy of the Supreme Court decision in October.

Roach said one his constituents has received a copy of the decision. "This land was previously no-man's land now belongs to the land owners," he said.

He said, "If the landowner catches hunters on land the Supreme Court has said is their land and they want to swear out a complaint, then I have no choice but to

He said his view is the issue is on ownership. "I sympathize with the hunters and recreationists. I understand it is a kick in the teeth," said Roach regarding the decision on the land abating the Canadian river in the two counties. He said he is a hunter and now has no place to hunt either, nor will he be able to take his sons hunting.

"I have to live up to the oath I took as county attorney. We have to let the law take its course," said Roach.

Mark McQuary a local officer with the Texas Parks and Wildlife said Roach had told him he will prosecute hunting violations on the land in question. McQuary said the procedure they follow will be no different than before. He said he will take the name and identification information of suspected hunting violators and, taking the information to the land owner, allow the land owner to make the decision whether or not to file the charges. He said it will be up to the land owner to pursue the

When land owners decide to file charges the cases are then referred to the county attorney of the county where offense reportedly occurs for prosecution.

Hutchinson County Attorney Mike Milner said he will not prosecute hunters along the Canadian River until after the Nov. 8 deadline. Milner said he has not received a copy of the ruling from the Supreme Court and does not feel he can prosecute until he sees a copy of the rul-

TP&W personnel in Hutchinson County say hunters will be allowed to hunt on the Canadian River in that county Saturday and Sunday.

The land is expected to revert to the landowners on Monday, Nov. 8, said Milner.

White-tailed deer season begins Saturday and will continue until Jan. 2. Turkey hunting will be legal during the same time frame. Quail is now in season and will be legal until Feb. 27, 2000.

Mule Deer will not be in season until Nov. 20 when the area around the Lake Meredith Recreation area will hold hunting season.

Win Bishop, TP&W officer in the area, said the hunting in that area coincides with Potter and Moore counties' hunting times as most of the area falls in those two

Making it spiffy ...



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Terry Brown (in the cherry picker) and Barry Malone help clean up Pampa and Pampa memories by washing down the water tower adjacent to Hobart Street Park.

More bad news on sales tax front as loss continues

By KATE B. DICKSON **Associate Publisher**

There's more bad news on the Pampa sales tax front with city receipts dropping for the 15th consecutive month.

The latest figures, for September sales, show receipts down 15.54 percent over the same time last year and down 15.50 from what was projected in the city budget. The dollar amount returned for September was \$155,734.

Nobody has any real answers for this," said City Finance Director John Horst. "I was very surprised with this amount down. I thought we'd budgeted conservatively to begin with then we get brought down even more.'

City Manager Bob Eskridge said the continuing loss of revenue is "obviously a major problem" noting the last fiscal year's sales tax collections were down \$187,000 from the 1997-98 fiscal year.

(See TAX, Page 2)

Lefors School Board has busy agenda set

The Lefors Independent School District is planning to discuss training, eating and teaching at its next regular meeting.

Among the items on the agenda for the Nov. 9 meeting is to set a date for "Board Training as a Team." School board members are required by state law to attend a certain amount of schooling every year. Some of the training has to be done at various locations around the state but some can be done at the local level using video and such. Board members have to attend training as a group.

The board will also discuss the Thanksgiving Community Dinner scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 20. They will also be discussing (See LEFORS, Page 2)

Land commissioner says river use ruling may be 'far reaching'

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

Land along a 35-mile stretch in two Texas Panhandle counties will not be the only land affected in Texas by the Texas Supreme Court's decision to award the 13,000 acres plus to landowners whose land borders the river bed.

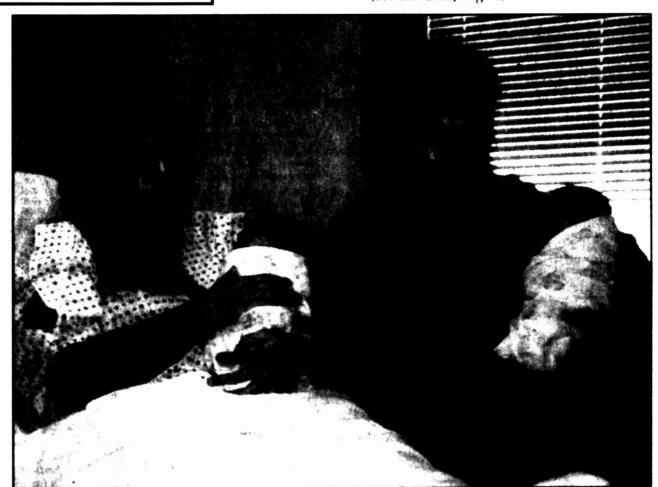
An October Supreme Court decision affecting Roberts and Hutchinson counties in the Texas Panhandle could have "far reaching and potentially detrimental effects on not only lands in the Permanent School Fund, but also those lands held by the Permanent University Fund and those maintained by Texas Parks and Wildlife," according to General Land Office Commissioner David Dewhurst.

As the deadline rapidly approaches for the state's chief attorney to ask the Texas Supreme Court for a rehearing on the Canadian River issue, Attorney General John Cornyn says he will file a rehearing motion to the Texas Supreme Court regarding their Oct.9 decision granting the river land to landowners in the river area.

Andrea Horton, a spokeswoman with the Attorney General's Office, told The Pampa News this morning that the request for the rehearing will be granted by Monday.

Dewhurst requested Monday that Cornyn ask the Supreme Court for a clarification of the ruling they made which favored the

The land agency's general counsel, Eric Sigsbey, said if the Supreme Court doesn't clarify its ruling, the state will be faced with decisions by trial courts and appellate courts attempting to interpret the ruling in other cases.



A "Trick or Treat" mother-daughter combination both gave birth to babies only 20 minutes apart on Halloween at Pampa Regional Medical Center. Mistie Tricarico (left) holds her son, Christian Alexander, born at 9:39 a.m, while Mistie's mom, Carolyn Burch, holds her baby girl, Shaley Faith, who was born at 9:19 p.m. All have been released from PRMC.

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Services tomorrow

HUTCHINGS, Carrol Ann — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery,

ROBY, Richard Vaughn — Memorial services, 10 a.m., First Pentecostal Holiness Church,

WHITNEY, Faye Kirkham - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

CLEO DAVIS

Cleo Davis, 91, of Pampa, died Friday, Nov. 5, 1999. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Davis was born April 25, 1908, in Harmon County, Okla. She married Wylie J. Davis on June 28, 1925, at Mangum, Okla.; he died April 16, 1996. She had been a Pampa resident since 1954, moving from Levelland.

She was a homemaker and belonged to Hobart Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Wylene Lee, in 1998.

Survivors include five daughters, Cleta Trimble, Joy Haynes and Sharon Brown, all of Pampa, Nellie Williams of Sudan, and Glenda Pecka of Tucson, Ariz.; three sons, James E. Davis, Sr., and Melvin Davis, both of Pampa, and Aaron Davis of Austin; 23 grandchildren; and 42 great-grandchildren.

CARROL ANN HUTCHINGS

Carrol Ann Hutchings, 55, of Pampa, died Thursday, Nov. 4, 1999. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Mike Sublett, minister of Hi-Land Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Hutchings was born Jan. 11, 1944, at Yale, Okla. She graduated from Andrews High School in 1962. She married Troy Hutchings on Nov. 18, 1977, at Fort Worth. She had been a Pampa resident since 1984.

She was a homemaker and a quilter.

Survivors include her husband, Troy Lee, of the home; her mother, Ruby Butler of Ozona; and two sisters, Glenda Henderson of Ozona and Donna Kay Noblett of Fort Worth.

RICHARD VAUGHN ROBY

LUMBERTON - Richard Vaughn Roby, 39, died Monday, Nov. 1, 1999. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Farmer Funeral Chapel at Silsbee. Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Park at Vidor. Arrangements are under the direction of R.S. Farmer Funeral Home. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Pampa.

Mr. Roby was born at Shamrock and had been Lumberton resident for the past 10 years. He was a welder.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Crystal Lee Roby.

Survivors include his wife. Becky Farmer Roby. of the home; three daughters, Kiesha Patrick, Kelly Roby and Krista Roby, all of Pampa; his mother, Katie Chavez of Pampa; two sisters, Kaylene Vallie of Venus and Tammy Roberts of Amarillo; four brothers, Michael Roby of Crowder, Okla., Eddie Burton of Tulsa, Ókla., Tom Roby of Baytown and Loren Roby and John Shackelford, both of Pampa; and a grandchild.

WARREN WHITELEY AMARILLO - Warren Whiteley, 88, a former longtime Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1999. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Glen Walton, minister of Bell Avenue Church of Christ of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Whiteley was born Feb. 7, 1911, in Beckham County, Oklahoma. He married Maud Whiteley on May 6, 1945, at Erick, Okla.; she died July 2, 1999. He had been a Pampa resident from 1950 until moving to Amarillo in 1997.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving during World War II. He belonged to Southwest Church of Christ in

Amarillo.

Survivors include a son, Gary Whiteley of Amarillo; a sister, Lorene McCathern of Amarillo; and two grandchildren.

FAYE KIRKHAM WHITNEY

DUMAS Faye Kirkham Whitney, 81, died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1999. Services will be at 10 Saturday Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Delbert White, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa, offici-



ating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Whitney was born March 26, 1918, in Seminole County, Okla., to Pate and Sarah Earnest. She moved to Borger in 1939 from Seminole. She married Aderon Kirkham on July 24, 1935, at Seminole; he died March 5, 1973. She was a licensed beautician and a beautician instructor in Liberal, Kan., Alva, Okla., and Pampa. She later became a licensed vocational nurse, working in the Sulphur Springs, Pampa and Perryton areas.

She belonged to Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa, Order of the Eastern Star and Rebekah Lodge where she served as a Noble Grand.

Survivors include three sons, Bill Kirkham of Pampa, Jim Kirkham of Fritch and Don Kirkham of Dumas; a sister, Lena Ekenberg of West Sacramento, Calif.; a brother, Edward Earnest of Carlsbad, N.M.; nine grandchildren; and 13 greatgrandchildren.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, Nov. 4 Michael D. Addington, 31, 1416 E. Browning, was arrested on charges of telephone harassment. Jennifer Lee Neider, 17, 1344 N. Coffee #1, was arrested on charges of failure to attend school.

Debra Kay Gerik, 46, 817 Locust, was arrested on charges of forgery of a financial instrument from Potter County.

Michael Helton, 49, Skellytown, was arrested by the DPS on charges of public intoxication.

Accidents

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

Wednesday, Nov. 3

No charges were listed when a 1992 Buick Regal driven by Mike M. Deanda, 74, 120 S. Russell, turned the corner from Frost to Foster and struck the legally parked 1996 GMC pickup owned by Linda West, 608 N. Somerville. No injuries were reported.

Thursday, Nov. 4 David Donnelly, 17, 2136 Hamilton, was cited for improper start from a stop when the 1986 Cougar he was driving pulled from the curb in the 1400 block of North Charles and struck the 1996 Chevrolet driven by Amanda L. Buck, 18, 1133 Duncan, who was headed north on Charles. No injuries were reported.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Thursday, Nov. 4 Assault was reported in the 1900 block of

Possession and delivery of possible marijuana was reported in the 100 block of East Harvester.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 12-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, Nov. 4

5:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Starkweather and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

Friday, Nov. 5 12:06 a.m. - A mobile IČU responded to the 1700

Correction

The Pampa Street Department tore down two structures at 402 E. Browning not West Browning as reported.

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Under indictment, council member continues to receive same type gifts

Floyd Richards, the owner of -indictment in the alleged bribery "scheme, has maintained regular months since a grand jury indict- and Al needed help. ed both men, according to defense

Council member indicted on Ravkind, Lipscomb's lead attordozens of bribery-related counts ney, told The Dallas Morning continues to receive payments of News in today's editions. "It's his the past three years. Ex-councilthe type that prompted the feder- money, and if he wants to help man Paul Fielding received three al case against him, defense attor- + someone out, he'll help someone

Ravkind said Richards has Yellow Cab Co. who is also under always bestowed gifts on his less well-to-do friends.

"That's just how he is. He helps payments to councilman Al a lot of people," said the lawyer. Lipscomb during the eight "He's never said no to anybody,

In March, the 74-year-old Lipscomb pleaded innocent to 33 Richards "just really likes the bribery-related counts involving old man. They practically live in payments from the taxi company indictment.

DALLAS (AP) — A City each other's houses," Billy owner. He faces trial in January. Lipscomb is the second sitting city council member indicted in vears and five months in prison after pleading guilty to mail fraud and conspiracy to commit extortion on April 15, 1997.

The \$1,000-a-month "gifts", according to attorneys, could bolster a key argument they plan to make in court: Both Lipscomb and Richards consider the arrangement proper now, just as they did before and during the FBI investigation that led to their

Land

Cornyn, who was in Amarillo Thursday as a guest of Sen. Teel Bivins, said it is unlikely the upreme Court will reverse the 9-0 decision.

Bivins has announced he is interested in being appointed Texas Lt. Governor if Governor George W. Bush is elected U.S. President and current Lt. Gov. Rick Perry is elevated to the gubernatorial

The 31st District Senator told The Pampa News he does not have land in the river area affected by the state court decision. He said his land and his family's is west of the Sanford Dam.

The construction of the Sanford Dam in 1965 brought the previous 100-foot-wide flow of water into the Canadian River to a near trickle which caused the river bed boundaries to change.

Land owners along the banks of the river claimed the river bed was theirs while sportsmen in the area said it was public land. Area residents reported they have hunted the area since the early 1920s and consider it public land.

Texas only has 1.2 percent public lands, according to the U.S. General Services Administration. A rally held Oct. 16 near the river banks in

Hutchinson County brought over 500 residents from throughout the Texas Panhandle protesting the Supreme Court decision. Many of the men and women said they had not only hunted the area for many years, but also held family picnics, had bike rides, and other outdoor recreation activities.

Others said the area had been a haven for artists and bird watching. Protesters said the area is the

only land in the area available for public use. Bivins said in a Senate hearing held in Amarillo Oct. 28 that several years ago he had met with both sides of the issue trying to effect a compromise. He suggested ranch property which was for sale be purchased by the state and set aside for public use, and the land owners along the river have the Canadian River property. He said both sides were so sure they would win a court decision that they

would not accept a compromise. John Mustard of Amarillo said the land Bivins suggested was not good hunting land as it was very bare and had very little vegetation in comparison the river lands. Following construction of the dam, considerable vegetation flourished in the river bed east of the dam where the Canadian River formerly flowed attracting deer, turkeys, quail and other area wildlife.

Mustard was part of a group of five Panhandle men who traveled to Austin to meet with several state agencies, including the General Land Office, in October requesting the Supreme Court decision be reconsidered. The group presented petitions with over 3,000 signatures of area residents

requesting the Supreme Court rehear the case.

Neal Farmer of Borger said Friday morning he is not expecting much change in the ruling, referring to Cornyn's statement in Amarillo. He said the group is not giving up on the issue though. He said they are pursuing other avenues.

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Tax

"I wish I could explain it," Eskridge said. "But you talk to people and they say business is

Eskridge said plans are to see how the sales tax returns shake out during the first quarter (which will end in December) then meet with commissioners to see how to handle the shortfall.

"We are planning a City Commission retreat in January and that will be right after the first quarter," Eskridge said. "We can decide what to do

Though it may be too early in the process to see a specific trend developing, Horst nevertheless carried the two months of numbers out to see just how much shortfall there could be:

That came to \$236,857 off budget, a number he said would take "drastic cuts" in order to balance

Eskridge said, "We will have to adjust to whatever it is. We have to live with reality."

But the city manager agreed that coupled with last year's cuts and an already conservative budget making more reductions will be difficult. "We'll just have to cut way back."

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Lefors

employee appreciation for Christmas.

Also scheduled to be discussed are adding teachers to the substitute teacher list as well as other

personnel matters. The board has allowed for a closed session for personnel if necessary.

Finally, the board will hear a report from Superintendent Allen Law on the options available for getting a new school vehicle to replace one or more of those the school currently owns.

Mexico detains border patrol agent for allegedly pursuing Mexican across border

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -Mexican police detained and 10:15 p.m. Thursday. Border later released a U.S. border authorities have launched an gun and pepper spray canister, patrol agent who allegedly pur- investigation of the incident, told Mexican police that he had sued a man into Mexico and and it is still unclear whether been pursuing Acosta, who had beat him with a nightstick.

Agent Michael Weldzius was said und U.S. agents believe marijuand arrested Thursday near Ciudad At a news conference was in Acosta's vehicle, Mosier Paso, said Border Patrol ed his release, Mosier said.

Weldzius was released about der crossing. Mexican authorities charged apparently tried to enter the Weldzius with a crime, Mosier United States, Herrera said,

Juarez across the border from El Thursday in Mexico, Federal said. Treasury Police Commander yards inside Mexico near a bor- able to do so.

Weldzius, who was carrying a

Mexico does not allow U.S. spokesman Doug Mosier. He Otoniel Herrera said Weldzius police to pursue suspects into was detained for about seven had been caught beating a Mexican territory, although U.S. hours while U.S. border and Mexican citizen, Jose Julian officials have made it known in immigration officials negotiat- Acosta, with a baton at a spot 40 the past they would like to be

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Weather focus

PAMPA — Sunny today with a high of 80-85 and south winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight's low should be 47. Tomorrow it will be partly sunny with a high of 88. Yeserday's high was 77; the

overnight low 49.

STATEWIDE — A warming thend is holding through the start of the weekend, as a highpressure system slides east of Texas and Gulf moisture starts flowing northward into the state.

Patchy, light fog developed today in parts of the Hill Country, Coastal Plains, South

of the state. Visibilities at 100 percent.

Early-morning temperatures again dipped into the 30s near Texas. Dalhart. Readings elsewhere were in the 50s and 60s. It was 56 degrees at both Abilene and San Angelo.

to southeasterly statewide at speeds of 5 to 15 mph.

The high-pressure system continued to move to eastward, allowing mild temperatures to coast, with lows in the 40s to low continue and let more humidity 60s.

Texas and across eastern sections slip in from the Gulf.

The National Weather Service Victoria were three-quarters of a forecast called for mild temperamile and several locations tures to continue with a chance reported relative humidities of of morning showers and patchy fog along the coast from the Coastal Bend toward Southeast

Daytime highs through Sunday will be in the mid- and upper 70s over most of South Texas and reach into the 80s over Winds were mostly southerly inland sections of the Coastal

Bend and deep south.
Partly cloudy skies and patchy fog were possible tonight over the Coastal Bend and southeast

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Jiffy Cleaners





Stephanie Banks of White Deer was the recent winner of a bracelet given away during the second week of Jiffy Cleaners' grand opening. Kelly Miller, left, and his wife, Lana, are owners of the cleaners located on North Hobart. Susan Hoelting, bottom, was the third

week winner of a watch given away during grand opening activities at Jiffy Cleaners.



Madeline Gawthrop, Texas Association of Family and Committee Education chairman and Virginia Norton, TAFCE treasurer, recently delivered a tray of homemade cookies, breads and candies to The Pampa News employees in appreciation of their community support. Classified secretary Barbara Hughes, right, accepted it. The local TAFCE also delivered trays to Gray County Commissioners Court, KGRO Radio Station and Larry Andrus, Gray County custodian in observance of TAFCE week.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA

LITERACY COUNCIL office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-

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

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call Connie at 669-9364. ST. MARK CME CHURCH St. Mark will host a monthly breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted.

the public is invited. Deer will sponsor a Polish ning at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 11 in the

Sausage Dinner from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 7 at White Deer Parish Pampa Area Literary Council Hall. Adults may eat for \$6 and children for \$3.50.

> TASP TEST Clarendon College-Pampa

Center will conduct the TASP test at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 3 at CCPC, 900 N. Frost. Cost of the examwill be \$29. All participants must bring a photo ID. For more information, call 665-8801. PAMPA BOOK CLUB *

Pampa Book Club will meet at ADHD/ADD Support Group 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 in the conference room at Lovett Memorial Library. The group will discuss books in the Mitford series by Jan Karon. Visitors are

welcome. **VETERAN'S DAY PROGRAM** Panhandle Junior High School at Panhandle will host a special Sacred Heart Parish of White Veteran's Day program begin-

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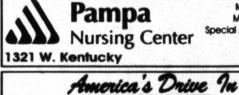
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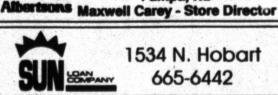
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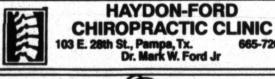
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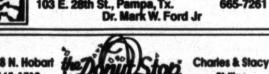
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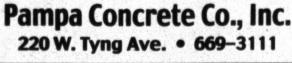
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RELIGION

Matching spiritual life to marriage

A thoroughly modern young woman struggles with the demands of a new marriage, her career and a journey of self discovery which has taken her quite by surprise.

Not long after her marriage, an unexpected rub developed. It was agreed before the union, the couple would attend her husband's church. The bride joined and though she wasn't quite sure what she was getting into, she intended to be happy with the spirituality of her groom. Instead of providing spiritual nourishment and peace, the weekly

service primarily functions to provide her with a new raft of questions about God, the church and the relationship of God to man. On the other hand, her hubby is a convicted and convinced man. From the pulpit drip pearls of wisdom, capital T truths, the gospel

Not a child of Sunday school, barely Biblically literate, her husband's affection for

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the church and its people are strange to her. Oh, the people are all right, they've been very kind to her, she says, but she's not sure what the fuss about.

She loves her practical and kind young man. But together they don't explore the spiritual questions which keep her awake at night

or wonder about the human condition. For him, the cosmic questions were nailed down because he learned the answers at church. She only discovers more questions at church.

The woman is not by nature contrary. She is not in rebellion against the God of her husband, but she does not understand his certainty or the sensibility of his childhood theology. She is willing to learn if she could only make sense of it in her mind's framework.

The young woman tells of her difficulties in a voice which skitters between tears and nervous laughter. Marriage is not what she expected. She didn't know the reality of the living vow of marriage which promises to parallel one's life alongside another. She now knows the shock of discovering a misalignment in a fundamental area. It never occurred to her before the ceremony they wouldn't be a perfect match in every area, including the

Religion briefs..

Special Thanksgiving feast, service

Rushing Wind Emmaus Community will meet for a special worship and praise service and Thanksgiving feast beginning at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at Waka Christian Center in Waka. The Rev. Weldon Rives of Borger will serve as spiritual director and Wheatheart Reunion Group will host the event. Members of area churches are invited to attend the service and meal. A board of directors meeting will precede the Thanksgiving celebration at 5 p.m. in the conference room.

Nominations for board members and a community lay director for the coming year will be accepted. Officers are: Dick Gillaspie of Spearman, lay director; Michael Gardiner of Canadian, assistant lay director; Ricky Betts of Borger, secretary; and Bobby Barnett of Perryton, treasurer.

Men's walk Nov. 18-21

A Rushing Wind Emmaus men's walk will be Nov. 18-21 at Waka Christian Center with Rich Melton of Spearman serving as lay director and the Rev. Ken Cole of Spearman serving as spiritual director. Members of area churches are invited to participate.

Christian Book Fair Sunday

A Christian Book Fair will be from 12 noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 at 1200 Duncan in Pampa. Books, videos, computer items and

Pastor's Aide Workshop Nov. 10-12

New Hope Baptist Missionary Church, 912 S. Gray, will hold a Pastor's Aide Workshop from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 10-12. The workshop will include special guest instructors James L. Williams, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church in El Paso and dean of O.W.T. District Association, and Lillian Belcher, vice president of the Pastor's Aide. For more information, call 665-4044.

First Christian Bazaar Nov. 13

First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, will hold a Bazaar from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13. Stew and cornbread, tea and pie will be served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. (\$4.50) as well as cinnamon rolls (\$1). The bazaar will include jellies and jams, baked goods, handsewn items, woodwork, art, holiday ornaments, gifts, crafts, pecans and more.

Retired minister-author explores what-if's surrounding epistle

AMARILLO, Texas — The Epistle of Paul the Apostle to Philemon top computer and an ever-present cup of espresso, has brought the

Roman Empire," is McClenagan's first book. He calls it "a biblical historical novel," and the tale is drawn from his 40-year addiction to biblical and historical research.

McClenagan retired 10 years ago from a career in sales and management and decided to learn how to put sentences together. He enrolled in a creative writing course at Amarillo College and joined a writer's group. At first, he produced essays and poetry.

"Three-and-a-half years ago, I woke up one morning and said, 'I'm going to write a novel, and base it on Philemon,' "McClenagan said. The dictionary in the Thomas Nelson version of the King James Bible describes Philemon as "A Christian of Colosse to whom the New Testament Epistle to Philemon was written by Paul. In the letter, Paul asks Philemon to pardon Onesimus, a runaway slave whom

The book of Philemon does not tell us how the story turns out. McClenagan supplies an ending that he said "just evolved from the

"There is nothing in history - secular or biblical - no traditions about what happens to Philemon," he said. "The ending I have used leads to a possible sequel, because tradition has it that Onesimus

became the bishop of the church at Ephesus." One reason the Scripture appealed to him was that there wasn't an ister.

ending to that story. 'What was the rest of the story here?" he asked. "Where did Philemon go? Was he a good influence in that church, or a bad influminister for 10 years, and since then has had a part-time ministry as ence? Paul never mentions him in any of the other letters. Who was this man, and how did he deal with this letter that the Apostle Paul sent him?

"I built his character out of all the historical data I could find. It's like trying to take sawdust and build a board out of it. One of the expressions that has come to be used is 'faction,' a mix of fiction and fact. You have to have an imagination, but when you build at story on in Ontario, Canada. history, you want it to be as accurate as possible.

"Bondslave," McClenagan said, "is about reconciliation and freeis only 25 verses long, and the message is a bit vague. But Jerry dom, about a master and his slave being reconciled. The only way McClenagan, armed with such modern-day conveniences as his lap- they could accomplish it was through their personal reconciliation to

His book is about "the real roots of slavery," McClenagan said, and "Bondslave: An Epic of One Slave's Struggle for Freedom in the about "the multi-faceted religious maze of the Roman and Greek empire in 51 A.D. through 79 A.D. It parallels man's search today. Man today walks through a religious maze, searching for spiritual

McClenagan spent eight months researching the book. Then he started writing - 20 to 25 hours a week for two years. His wife, Martha, was working as a data-processing manager at Western Merchandisers at the time, so he had the house to himself. But unlike some writers, he did not fare so well in a quiet room.

Seeking a modest amount of human companionship, McClenagan took his lap top to the now-closed Cafe in the Park restaurant, where he often wrote from 7 to 11 a.m., and later to Marshall Coffee.

As the book progressed, McClenagan was cheered on by members of Inspirational Writers Alive! and the Amarillo Senior Citizens Association writing group. Fellow members of the Christian Church of God also were supportive, with the possible exception of his pastor, Jeff Booth, who once said to the congregation, "Jerry is writing a novel; I don't understand why, since he could go down to the bookstore and buy one.'

McClenagan enjoys a good anecdote and added that one to the acknowledgements section of his 264-page book.

McClenagan, the father of four grown children, is an ordained min-

He and Martha were married in 1955 and moved from Oklahoma to Roswell, N.M., where he pastored a church. He was a full-time a gospel singer and pulpit guest.

I consider this book a slice of my ministry," he said. "If I can put this story in fictionalized history, I can perhaps get some points across that I have inside of me."

"Bondslave" is published by Essence Publishing, a Christian house

Financial seminar Nov. 12

Calvary Baptist Church, 900 East 23rd, will host a seminar, "Conquering Debt God's Way," from 6:15-9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 and from 8:45 a.m.-12 noon Saturday, Nov. 13.

This financial seminar will discuss how to eliminate debt in only five years and guide participants to a closer relationship with God.

A news release for the seminar said financial pressue is the greatest stressor and the number one cause of divorce in the U.S.

Workbooks will be available mation, call Calvary at 665-0842. Bruce Ammons, seminar The church's web site can be reached at calvary@pan-tex.net



leader

FCC to install senior minister Sunday

A special service installing morning worship service at First at First Christian Church of Rev. Barry A. Loving as senior Christian Church, 1633 N. Canyon, Master of the Horses at minister of First Christian Nelson. Church of Pampa will be Sunday, Nov. 7, during the

Donkeys headed for **Honduras** are blessed

PERRYVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Ten Mammoth Jack donkeys bound for Honduras to help in the Central American country's year-old hurricane recovery were blessed before their departure.

The Rev. Richard Davis blessed the animals in a ceremony at a ranch south of Perryville. The donkeys will be sent to Honduras in late October to stand at stud with horses to create work mules.

The Mammoth Jacks, the largest variety of donkeys, were collected by Heifer Project International, a Little Rock-based charity that sends food- or income-producing animals to developing countries. Religious services often are conducted before the ani-

mals are shipped.
"St. Francis called the animals, wild and tame, his brothers and sisters," said Davis, from St. Francis Roman Catholic Church. A donkey that had been across the field when Davis began the blessing walked over to the priest during the rite.

The blessing came on the eve of the day the church honors St. Francis, a 13th century monk who renounced his parents' fortune and became the patron saint of animals and nature.

Loving, his wife Mary and daughter Lacy, came to Pampa boys in Colorado Springs, Colo. in July 1997 when he assumed the responsibilities of associate Loving received the Minister of pastor and youth minister for the Year award for the High

and I feel blessed to be in is a member of the High Plains Pampa," said Loving. "We are Area Youth Ministry Team, excited about the ministry God chairman of the children and has called us to." Loving said he youth committee for the High sees his new role as senior min- Plains Area and serves as assisister as an "awesome chal- tant spiritual director for the lenge," in the same light as the Golden great commission Jesus Christ Community. gave to his disciples.

He has served as youth director 3225.

Boys Ranch, and, along with his wife Mary, ran a group home for

In September 1998, Rev. Plains Area, encompassing 48 "Let me assure you that Mary Disciples of Christ churches. He **Emmaus** Spread

The public is invited to attend A native of Dumas, Rev. Rev. Loving's installation ser-Loving graduated from West vice at 10:45 a.m., Sunday, Nov. Texas State University with a 7. For more information, call degree in biology/education. First Christian Church at 669-



Rev. Barry Loving

Attend the church of your choice Sunday.

Churches rebuild after Floyd

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Like thousands of families who have lost their homes under Hurricane Floyd's floodwaters, houses of worship have suffered, too. Ministers like the Rev. Pat Kilby face uncertainty for their flocks.

The 34-year-old Kilby became pastor of Adamsville Baptist Church earlier this year. Now his church — with no flood insurance - must find a way to complete up to \$150,000 in repairs after more than a foot of water damaged Sunday school rooms, the fellowship hall and the pastor's study.

But members of other churches have arrived to help with demolition work and repairs, and Kilby is hopeful of a bright future. "The God we serve created the world in six days and rested on

the seventh." Kilby said. "If he can do that, than I'm sure he'll take care of us. This isn't a problem to him.'

Up to 20 inches of rain from Floyd in mid-September forced the 650-member church to rip out what had been newly installed carpet, tear down rotting wallboard and clean up hundreds of chairs and tables. The floodwater receded but rose again when more rain

Members of Bethlehem Baptist Church in Knightdale learned of Kilby's predicament and came to Goldsboro recently with demolition tools to help. Other religious organizations helping houses of worship clean up include the Baptist State Convention, the Council of Churches and the Quakers.

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Long-Lasting Marriages Are Built Out of Daily Courtesies

DEAR ABBY: "Still Dating," the woman and her husband who have incorporated good manners into their marriage, have my support. I encourage them to continue, regardless of what their daughters think.

My wife and I have been married almost 42 years. We still hold hands in public and exchange brief smooches. I open doors for her both to buildings and cars - and I also help her out of the car. I do little things "just because," like bringing her flowers or small pieces of costume jewelry. It gives me great pleasure.

Let their children learn by observation a good lesson in chivalry, gallantry, and just plain good manners. They'll see, in about 10 years, how fortunate they are to have such

loving, devoted parents.
TWO-IN-LOVE IN ILLINOIS

DEAR TWO-IN-LOVE: You're right. And I hope those young women find spouses as caring as you are. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is my first letter to you, but I had to write after reading the letter from "Still Dating." Let's hope her daughters eventually learn to accept and value the old-fashioned courtesies. The parents are setting an excellent example for them.

As a 61-year-old widow, I can't begin to tell you how much I miss those "old-fashioned" courtesies from my husband, Richard. For most of a long, debilitating illness,

Horoscope

SUNDAY, NOV. 7, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Tonight: A quiet night for two.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

** * Deal with others on a one-on-

one basis. You could lull yourself into

thinking everything is OK when it isn't.

Use caution with friends and money.

Make a resolution with a partner.

Together, you will carry it through!

* * * Others seem congenial enough,

but you could be jolted by news. Remain

even-tempered. Discuss a problem open

ly with a trusted partner. You might not

always see eye to eye, but together you

come up with a solution. Tonight: New

*** Events and your energy levels

point to the fact that it is time to take a

break. You can easily get upset or wired.

News from another proves disconcerting,

yet it opens a door. Curl up with a good

book or do something that mellows you

** * A friend means well, yet he lets

you down. Do not count on another for money help right now; he too has

demands to contend with. Creativity

out. Tonight: Decide on a better diet.

emotional beginnings are possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

Abigail Van Buren

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he continued to do those little things for me. And when he grew too ill to do them, I turned the tables and opened doors for him and assisted him up the stairs or from

Nearly five years ago, my darling went to a better place. He's free of

Occasionally I have had the pleasure of having a gentleman hold a door for me. I always accept the courtesy and smile and thank him. Thank heavens some members of the younger generation have learned to value manners and courtesy to and from others.

STILL MISSING HIM. TARPON SPRINGS, FLA.

DEAR STILL MISSING HIM: I offer my sympathy for the loss of your loving mate. It's clear that yours was a very caring union. Although chivalry may no longer be universally practiced, it isn't dead yet. And it should be nurtured wherever it appears. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: So many women

today say, "I can open my own doors. I don't need a man." Well, let me tell you something: When a man opens a door, holds a chair or a coat, he's telling you he feels you are a woman worth the effort. The least you can do is to smile and say "Thank you."

I am 88 years old and enjoy every courtesy a man pays me. Some time ago, I entered an elevator, and a gentleman took off his hat and asked if I wanted the main floor. I said, "Yes, thank you." When we left the elevator and approached the heavy front door, he hurried to hold it for me. I thanked him again, and then I heard him say, "Well! It's been a long time since a woman thanked me." I said. "How kind of you. These doors are so heavy." He smiled from ear to ear. He felt good

One day at the mall, a boy about 7 was opening a large, heavy door as a woman got there. As he held it, she sailed right through without even looking at him. When he held it for me, I said, "Thank you so much. These doors are heavy." His face lit up and he said, "Yes." I added, "Oh, you are the dear man today." He stretched up about 3 inches with his chest out. Even little guys like to be thanked.

A woman who learns to be gracious will be surprised at the perks. HELEN IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR HELEN: You said a mouthful, Sister!

or child. Laughter proves to be contagious. If single, move carefully. Tonight: Pretend it is Friday night. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Remain direct with others.

There will be much to deal with. A family member rebels, weighed down by responsibilities and a domestic situation. You come to the rescue, but be careful. Establish boundaries. Tonight: Make an important personal resolution. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

** Keep reaching out, even if you feel a bit singed. Feelings are intense; you might be out of sync, tired and dragging. What could be a mild issue when you are in full form now proves to be profoundly upsetting. Talk; don't close down. Tonight: You'll come to an important agreement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

* * Finances are subject to a partner's whims. You might really wonder what is going on with your wallet. An even, steady approach makes a big difference in dealing with an unpredictable child or loved one. Don't spend what you don't have. Tonight: Quit robbing Peter to pay

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

** * You will need your insight and charm to deal with a family member. Uproar becomes a byword with another. You find others negative and difficult. Make a decision yourself; don't go around polling opinions. Make that health resolution — the holidays are coming soon! Tonight: Ask for what you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) * * Take some time off; perhaps even

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You find news disconcerting, to say the very least, though normally you would just shrug your shoulders. Be direct with a friend you can trust. You might opt for a personal resolution. Tonight: Cocoon. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

** * Listen to a friend. Though you might not be asking for advice, you certainly get an earful. A change is called for, but how you handle it is your call. Be direct with others and be willing to clamp down on funds. Remember, you aren't Daddy Warbucks. Tonight: Enjoy yourself with your friends. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

** You revolt against present pressures and demands. Others could be dumbfounded, although you feel justified. A family member who seems like a demand machine causes you to lose your temper. Start customizing your life so it is closer to the way you want it. Tonight: Making your imprint on the world PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Though you could be feeling a bit down and out, stay positive. Take an overview. By having a strong reaction, you might be causing yourself more problems than you need. Always detach when feeling this emotional. Go to the movies! Tonight: Go for Chinese food.

Newman (1938)

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emerges when dealing with a loved one think about calling in Monday as well. **Crossword Puzzle**

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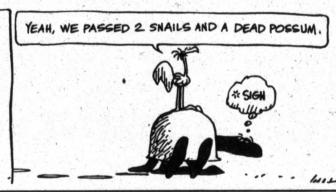
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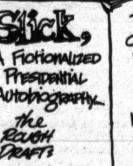
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From that Moment on ... BILL swore to only use his superpowers for good and to keep secret his birth on

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SPORTS

Notebook

PEP RALLY

PAMPA Community Pep Rally for the Pampa football team has been changed from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight in McNeely Fieldhouse. The time change was made because of the regional volleyball match Pampa between and Hereford at 5 p.m. today at the Amarillo High Activity Center.

Some of the volleyball players are also senior cheerleaders. Senior players, cheerleaders and their parent will be recognized at the rally.

Fans are urged to come to the rally and show their support for the Pampa Harvesters, who meet the Borger Bulldogs at 2 p.m. Saturday in Harvester Stadium in the final game of the regular season.

Janice Bellah of the booster club also urged Harvester fans to bring their freon shakers to Saturday's game.

"Borger fans travel to the out-of-town games with their shakers. We need to bring ours," she said.

BASKETBALL

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -The San Antonio Spurs like what they're seeing so far from their new players.

Samaki Walker, a reserve forward, is the latest newcomer to shine.

He had 16 points and was the second-highest scorer behind David Robinson as the Spurs beat the Golden State Warriors 104-81 on Thursday night.

Robinson scored 19 points, and Tim Duncan scored 15 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in the San Antonio victory. Robinson Duncan each had three blocked shots as the Spurs held Golden State to 34-percent shooting.

"I was thrilled with the defense," said Spurs coach Gregg Popovich. "On the offensive end, they were unselfish. I like the way the big guys played, passing the ball and looking for each

other." The Spurs began to dominate in the first two quarters and held a 10-point lead by halftime. San Antonio improved on that advantage as the third quarter got under

Walker was one of five Spurs scoring in double figures. Jerome Kersey, also a reserve, had 10 points as did starting guard Mario Elie.

"I'm still looking for my flow," Walker said. "Once I get my flow, I feel I can contribute more, give more of a

Walker spent his first three NBA seasons with the Dallas Mavericks before signing with the Spurs as a free agent in the offseason.

Popovich said his coaching staff has been pressing Walker to work hard, and he's been responding well. Now, with two games complete, he's starting to get accustomed to the Spurs'

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system. "He was nervous the first game, and I think he was still a little nervous the first half tonight. but the nerves are starting to disappear," Popovich said. "He's start-

ing to feel confident."
Warriors coach Carlesimo said his team tried to concentrate on defending Duncan and Robinson, but then other Spurs players stepped in and hurt Golden State.

"They are so deep," Carlesimo said. "They have quite a few guys on their bench with nearly ten years of NBA experience who really understand their roles and fill them nicely."

Terry Porter, a veteran guard who signed on during the summer, made the difference in the Spurs' opening night victory over Philadelphia on Tuesday. Backing up starting point guard Avery Johnson, he scored 15 points.



Marci Hansen goes through a cross country workout at Central Park. Hansen is one of five Pampa seniors who was on the 1995 state championship team as a

Aikman still having headaches

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Four headaches. met with him, quarterback sign, he said. Troy Aikman took a couple of for a Monday night game in snaps. Minnesota.

Aikman said having headaches, but expects the fourth

"I don't know. If I'm still Sunday. experiencing headaches a I'd hate to say I definitely would play," Aikman said.

"The only comment I guess I said. "There's no question." can make is I plan on playing, and I will go out and practice this week, anticipating that the headaches will stop."

concussions as a Cowboy, but none has prevented him from playing the following week.

The Cowboys, who were criticized because Deion week both times. Sanders returned to play in But things are different now. and said an MRI didn't reveal group. any damage.

the extensive research into the That days after Indianapolis safety headaches don't last as long subject and he and Aikman Jeff Burris went helmet to hel- and aren't as severe is a good already had been discussing

The Cowboys made no quarterback examined in the aspirin and worked out with effort Thursday to give back- offseason. The latest injury the Cowboys, getting ready up Jason Garrett any extra has made those tests more of a

Aikman missed only one "There's some people he after series after Burris buried him thinks can be very helpful Thursday's practice he's still on a blindside blitz early in when the season ends," quarter of Aikman said. "I'll meet with to be OK for the Vikings game. Indianapolis' 34-24 victory on them and they can evaluate it

Aikman said he felt a conweek after, then that would be stant headache through a concern and that would be Monday. The pain has come discussed. I'd hate to say right and gone since then, each time now that I would not play. But decreasing in duration and intensity.

"It's a concern," Aikman

This is only the third of Aikman's many concussions that have left him in pain for

It first happened when he Aikman has suffered five was a rookie in 1989 and again after being knocked out of the thing as I'd like to be. I don't January 1994 NFC championship.

He played the following there are so many questions

the Washington game on Oct. Several players have retired in 24 after a concussion, refuse to recent years because of the say that Aikman even suffered cumulative effect of concusa concussion. Trainer Jim sions. San Francisco quarter- answer my status. All I can Maurer termed what hap-back Steve Young is being say is I'm still experiencing pened as "a hit to the head" urged by many to join that

Like Young, Aikman is a the headaches continue, that Maurer said it's not unusual client of agent Leigh will obviously be something for Aikman to still experience Steinberg. Steinberg has done that will have to be looked at."

PAMPA - The Pampa girls rently ranked No. 2 in Class 4A Fatheree have been running cross country team has put by Texas Track & Field News. together another successful sea-Led by Beth Lee, the Lady son, and another state champi- Harvesters have dominated onship is within reach.

Pampa won the state title in Harvesters were freshmen. Beth Lee, Samantha Hurst, and Marci Hansen are now seniors.

"These girls have been run-Elms. "Nothing should surprise us. We've probably got more veterans than anybody in the state. I don't know if that's a true statement or not, but it's

pretty close." The Lady Harvesters are making their move for another possible state championship berth this season, winning 7 of 8 meets, including the District 3-4A title for the second year in a row. Coach Elms talented crew of athletes head for Lubbock and the regional meet this weekend.

'On paper it looks like we're one of the top three teams in the state. I know we're going to try and make an all-effort effort to win everything," Elms added.

We've been running at teams the past two or three years. Now we're the team in con-

plans to have the 32-year-old

and see exactly where I'm at."

An MRI taken Tuesday

showed no brain damage, but

Aikman said that test can only

detect major trauma. Part of

the problem with diagnosing

and treating concussions is

that no test truly gauges the

severity. The best indicators

are how long the symptoms

last and how strong they're

"I'm not as knowledgeable

about the whole concussion

know if that many people are," Aikman said. "I think

about the long-term effects of

what can happen from repeated blows to the head.

"So I don't know how to

priority.

The Lady Harvesters are cur-

Pampa cross country team enters Lubbock regionals

other schools have claimed record at the Liberal, (Kan.) 1995 when five current Lady individual titles, the Pampa Invitational. girls are bringing home the team trophies. The district meet light workout Friday at Central Amanda White, Anna Resendiz at Canyon is a good example. Park before getting ready for Pampa compiled 25 points the Lubbock trip. They compete second with 44. Lee was sec- Simmons Park. ning for five years and all five ond, Samantha Hurst third, of them have been to the state Rebecca Fatheree fifth, T'Andra the boys division is Pampa's meet," said Pampa coach Mark Holmes sixth, Amanda White lone qualifier Javier Solis, who

right behind Lee much of the season.

Lee has finished no lower every meet they've won. While than third and tied a course

The Lady Harvesters held a while Hereford was far back in at 11 a.m. Saturday at Mae

Competing at 11:30 a.m. in

Lady Harvesters meet Herd in regional vb quarterfinals

Hereford at 5 p.m. today in the regional quarterfinals of the volleyball playoffs at the Amarillo High Activity Center.

The Lady Harvesters advanced to regionals by beating Canyon in bi-district and El Paso in the area

Pampa, 15-16 for the season, gained the playoffs by placing third in the District 3-4A race. Hereford the District 3-4A champion has a 26-7 record.

The two teams met last season in the area round with Hereford ending Pampa's season. The Lady Whitefaces haven't lost before the

AMARILLO - Pampa meets appear to be the Region 1-4A favorite to reach the 4A state tournament.

Seniors Tandi Morton, Lindsey Earl and Anne Gaddis have played key roles in Pampa's playoff run, but teamwork has been a big part of the Lady Harvesters'

Morton had 12 kills while Gaddis and junior Destiny Engel had 11 each to help lead Pampa over El Paso Bowie in the area match.

Earl sparked the Pampa win over Canyon in bi-district play with 23 assists and 4 digs. Engel had 9 kills while Gaddis and regional round in the 1990s and Morton added 5 each.

Tradition continues as Pampa hosts Borger

30-3 setback to Hereford last the third-place playoff spot at 2weekend, Pampa coach Dennis 2, but the Harvesters hold the Cavalier isn't expecting the tiebreaker Bulldogs to be psychologically However, a Caprock win would damaged by the loss coming put the Longhorns in the playinto Harvester Stadium.

look at it. Borger is going to be down or they're going to be ing to slow down speedy tailthey were disappointed in the way they played against Hereford, maybe even more so than us, because it was for the district championship. I'm sure thoughts of Pampa is foremost in their mind now because of the tradition and excitement of the game, and all that."

Pampa dropped a 38-10 decision to Hereford two weeks ago before bouncing back to tame Palo Duro 21-7 last Friday night.

Pampa and Borger meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in Pampa. Borger has already secured a playoff spot while Pampa is closing in

Actually, the Harvesters can make the playoffs without even Hereford is expected to beat Caprock tonight, giving Pampa in tackles with 101 while Arnn an automatic playoff berth. is second at 71.

PAMPA — Despite Borger's Pampa and Caprock are tied for advantage.

offs because they beat Pampa in "There's two ways you can head-to-head competition. The Harvesters will be look mad," Cavalier said. "I'm sure back Eron Haynes, who leads Borger and District 3-4A in rushing, but Cavalier said quar-

terback Kevin McNellis is an important cog in the Bulldogs' offense. Borger is very proficient in

the passing game," Cavalier said. "They have pretty much of a balanced (rushing & passing) offense, or maybe 50-45. McNellis is a good thrower and Zane Willard is their top receiver. Haynes is definitely their main ballcarrier. Borger has a 1back deal and they don't hardly hand the ball off to anyone except Haynes."

Pampa linebackers Jason Burklow and Nathan Arnn will be leading the defensive charge playing Borger. District-leading against Haynes and company. Burklow leads the Harvesters

UT to induct 7

AUSTIN (AP) -Steve McMichael, a two-time football All-American tackle, will be among seven athletes inducted Nov. 12 into the Longhorn Hall of Honor.

McMichael, who played high school football at Freer, went on to star as a defensive tackle with the Chicago Bears. He won All-American and All-Southwest Conference honors for Texas in 1978 and 1979.

Also being inducted are Bob Estes in golf, Jerry Don Gleaton in baseball, Mike Wacker in basketball, Jack Blanton and Bob Kamrath in tennis and Luther Scarborough in baseball and basketball.

They will be inducted at a banquet the night of Nov. 12 and recognized also during cer-emonies at the Texas Tech-Texas football game the following

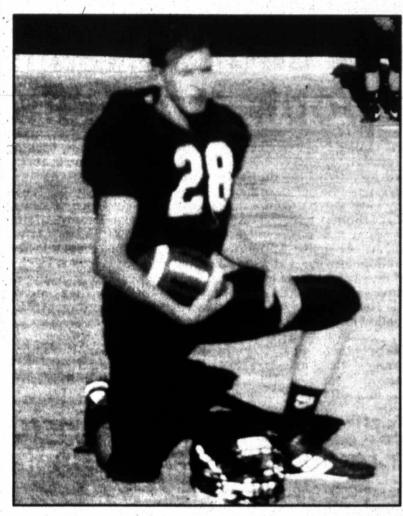
Honorees are selected by a 50-member committee of former letter winners representing all sports and all eras of UT ath-



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Sophomore starter



Gavin McQueen is just a sophomore, but the 180pound linebacker has seen starting action for No. 1ranked Wheeler this season. McQueen and the Mustangs host Shamrock tonight.

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

When the Titans play the Dolphins in Miami, the nation will be watching a microcosm of the 1999 NFL season, a meeting of two 6-1 teams that hardly conjure up visions of the Steelers of the '70s, the 49ers of the '80s or the Cowboys of the '90s.

In other words, two teams that win games by one point, two points, three points or because someone else's kicker misses a makeable field goal in the final seconds.

This is a game the schedulemakers made an afterthought, putting it on Sunday night television instead of its national Monday night showcase.

Miami is favored by three, tak- Pittsburgh (plus 3) at San Francisco ing into account the game is in Miami. The Dolphins' quarterback remains Damon Huard instead of Dan Marino, and their two most potent weapons are defense and field goal kicker Olindo Mare.

Then there's Tennessee, which jumped all over previously unbeaten St. Louis last week, running up a quick 21-0 lead. They gave almost all of it back, winning 24-21 only because Jeff Wilkins missed a 38-yard field goal that would have sent the game into overtime.

But that's the norm for the Titans (and the NFL). All but one of their wins has been by three points or less and their loss was by two points.

For the third week in a row ... **TITANS, 24-21**

"on" is the Vikings, whose two straight wins with Jeff George at QB has raised the confi-

"We're very, very close to being a very, very good football team," says Cris Carter.
Dallas isn't, even with Aikman.
VIKINGS, 27-11
St. Louis (minus 3) at Detroit

Even in losing, the Rams got enough respect to be favored on the road against a RAMS, 30-21

Baltimore (minus 3) at Cleveland
Art Modell's not going. Good thing. The
Browns are on a roll.
BROWNS, 8-7

Buffelo (plus 4) at Washington
Dan Snyder note: If Doug Flutie pulls this
one out for the Bills, you can't can Brad
Johnson and sign Flutie. The NFL doesn't work that way. REDSKINS, 27-20

Kansas City (plus 3 1/2) at Indianapolis Another unanticipated good matchup Kansas City D vs. Indy O. COLTS, 24-16

Denver (plus 1) at San Diego The way the Chargers have been turning over the ball, they might have needed the suspended Ryan Leaf against the banged-up Broncos. But leave it to the defense.

A marquee matchup that's not. Even Kordell Stewart can throw against the STEELERS, 20-10

Jacksonville (minus 6) at Atlanta
Is this like college football's Georgia Florida rivalry? JAGUARS, 30-14

Chicago (off) at Green Bay Brett Favre takes it out on the sinking PACKERS, 28-6

Arizona (plus 7) at New York Jets Rick Mirer vs. Dave Brown in Brown's return to the scene of his early crimes

Tampa Bay (minus 3 1/2) at New Orleans Eric Zeier's arm isn't strong enough for a third straight "Hail Mary" against the But the defense is strong enough to win

BUCS, 10-9 Cincinnati (plus 14) at Seattle The Bengals are one of the truly predictable teams this seaSON. SEAHAWKS, 37-3

hiladelphia (plus 4 1/2) at Carolina. Call them the spunky little Eagles. EAGLES 13-10

Last week: 9-4-1 (spread); 10-4 (straight

Season: 53-56-5 (spread); 70-44 (straight

Storms take City crown

PAMPA - The Pampa third and fourth grade Storms cap-tured the City Championship after a hard-fought battle with the Pampa Packers. The Storms came away with a 12-0 victory.

yard run the fourth play of the game behind the blocking of Dakota Gilleland, Taylor Smith and Cameron Klein.

The point after failed as Chris

Kelly, the Packers were forced to give up the ball on downs after a determined defense led by Mitch Bromlow, Taylor Holt and Derick Cantu refused to break.

I' Mico Mitchell scored from 20 yards out behind blocking up front by Jacob Wichert and Taylor Busse. Malone failed to convert.

The Packers came storming back, but failed to convert as the first half closed.

The Packers kicked off and then held the Storms on downs after taking over at the Storm 40. They marched the ball to the three-yard line and fumbled into the end zone and the Storms recovered.

Defense of the goal was anchored by Joshua Pryor, Nicholas Day and Jeremy Busse. The Storm struck back from their 20, moving down the field behind Andy Parker, Brodie Peters and Nicholas Riley. Joshua Mooney sprung Shavious Kelly loose to the six-yard line where time expired.

Storms 16-6 in 3rd and 4th grade Optimist football action, Saturday Oct. 23rd at the Pampa Middle School. After a scoreless first quarter, the Broncos jumped on top with a 10- yard tight end reverse to Heath Skinner for a 6-0 lead. Nick Burklow ran up the middle for the extra point making the score 8-0 Broncos.

Hayden Skinner caught a 25 yard pass from Nick Burklow for the Broncos and Ryan Malone had a 30 yard run for the Storms in the first half, but it ended with the score 8-0 Broncos.

The second half didn't start very well for the Broncos, as they fumbled the ball 3 times in the first 5 plays they ran. The 3rd fumble allowed the Storms to score and get back in the game. Ryan Malone scored on a quarterback sneak, but the extra point failed, making the score 8-

The fourth quarter turned out better for the Broncos as Lowry Baggett scampered 40 yards for the second touchdown and again Nick Burklow ran for the extra point, making the score Broncos 16, Storms 6. A great defensive effort by the Broncos team was led by Madison Wilson, John Luke Covalt, Lowry Baggett, Nick Burklow, Jad McGuire, Conrad Munguia, Heath and Hayden Skinner. Others contributing on both offense and defense were loe Whitely, Kevin Kirkham, Dylan Cain, Tyler Jones, Tyler Rhodes, Casey Trimble, David Gutierrez

Dallas (off) at Minnesota (Monday night) The "off" is for Troy Aikman's status. The

Baseball champions



Holmes Sports Center of Pampa won the league baseball championship in the Amarillo YMCA Mays Division with a 13-2 record this fall. Team members are (front row, from left) Tyler Hall, Mark Stone, Brett Ferrell, Bradley Johnson, Darius Kimberling, Robbie Dixon and Colden Fortenberry; (middle row, from left) Shane Davis, Jonathan Carr, Brady Eakin, Aaron Carr, Matthew Trusty and Rusty Snider. (back row, from left) Coaches Ed Ferrell, Robert Dixon and Rodney Fortenberry.

Ryan Malone scored on a 50-

Smith was stopped for no gain.

After the kickoff by Shavious

The Broncos defeated the

and Tyler Dodson.

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Monday, Nov. 15 New York Jets at New England, 9 p.m.

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Mavericks-SuperSonics, Box

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Baker 11-22 0-0 22, Patterson 6-11 5-6 17, Grant 7-12 0-0 14, B.Barry 3-6 0-0 6, Payton 3-15 2-2 10, Lewis 2-7 5-6 9, Maxwell 7-16 5-6 22, McCoy 3-8 0-0 6, S.Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Stepania 0-0 0-0 0, Vinson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 42-100 17-20 106. 21 28 22 — 96 30 25 25 — 106

3-Point Goals—Dallas 2-6 (Ceballos 2-3, Strickland 0-1, Finley 0-2), Seattle 5-21 (Maxwell 3-8, Payton 2-6, Lewis 0-1, Vinson 0-1, S.Williams 0-2, B.Barry 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 50 (Bradley 8), Seattle 63 (Baker 13). Assists—Dallas 28 (Pack 11), Seattle 30 (Payton 13). Total fouls—Dallas 17, Seattle 20. A—16,140 (17 072)

TRANSACTIONS Thursday's Sports Transs By The Associated Process

reads handers—announced the resignation of Jim Herlihy, general manager for operations at the team's Charlotte County, Florida baseball complex, to become general manager of Nashville of the PCL. Named Matt LaBranche interim general manager for operations at the Charlotte County complex, Chris Fason director of operations for Chris Easom director of operations for Charlotte of the Florida State League and Carl Benson director of promotions for

Charlotte.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with 1B Hal Morris on a one-year contract.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Davey

Lopes manager.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Promoted Steve Fleming to assistant director of scouting and Dana Brown to east coast scouting coordinator. Named Mark McKnight national scouting coordinator; Charlie Sullivan scouting supervisor for New England and eastern Canada; Ted Williams scouting supervisor for Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and southern Nevada; Everett Russell scouting supervisor for Louisiana, Mississippi and south Texas; Brannon George Swain special assignment scout.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed RHP Oscar
Henriquez, RHP Luis Andujar, RHP Eric
Moody, RHP Vicente Palacios and RHP
Anthony Runion; LHP Derek Root and LHP INF Ralph Milliard to minor league contracts. Named Ben Oglivie, mihor league hitting coordinator and Tom Brown, minor league pitching coordinator. Announced that Tony Franklin, Doug Dascenzo and Don Werne would return as minor league coordinators. Hired Gary Roenicke, Rich Hacker, Van Smith, Ben McLure and Charles Bolton to their pro scouting staff. BASKETBALL

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed F Rick Hughes. Waived F Kebu Stewart. National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed QB Eric

Kresser. Waived LB Ben Peterson.

HOCKEY National Hockey League ATLANTA THRASHERS—Acquired F Eric Bertrand and F Wes Mason from New Jersey for F Jeff Williams, F Sylvain Cloutier and a seventh round draft pick in 2000 Assigned Mason to Orlando of the IHL. DALLAS STARS—Recalled F Ryan Christie F Roman Lyashenko, F Jon Sim and F Jamie Wright from Michigan of the IHL.

Assigned F Aaron Gavey, F Warren Luhning
and F Pavel Patera to Michigan. Placed
Juha Lind on the injured reserve list, retroac-

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Toronto at Washington, 7 p.m.
Carolina at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Nashville, 8 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Colorado, 9 p.m. St. Louis at Edmonton, 9 p.m. Dallas at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Philadelphia at San Jose, 10:30 p.m. Philadelphia at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Atlanta at Boston, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
Montreal at Ottawa, 7 p.m.
Toronto at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
Florida at Calgary, 10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
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Solich: Cornhuskers still confident

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — knocked out of national title con- 19-game winning streak last year Losing a fourth-quarter lead tention the week before. becomes a lot less alarming when your team comes back and

Nebraska coach Frank Solich is willing to forget about, or at least push aside, the fact that the Cornhuskers trailed Kansas 9-0 at halftime last week. The Jayhawks' touchdown that tied the score at 17 in the fourth quarter is also history.

doesn't want to see the No. 9 Saturday when No. 21 Texas A&M visits Lincoln.

"I think most teams get faced season. Some of them are able to

Nebraska (7-1 overall, 4-1 Big time. The Huskers got it done last week at Kansas, which Solich said is a sign that the team didn't give up despite being 12 champion, ended Nebraska's

"Even some of the national

championship teams that we've plays at the end of the game to get it done. It's just not a deal where you run the table — show the game come easy to you," he said.

Solich hopes the slide will be short-lived. He said the team's Nebraska's 24-17 victory is confidence is high despite the what counts, Solich said, but he close call at Kansas, which hasn't beaten Nebraska since 1968. Cornhuskers fall behind again Nebraska rallied in the second half and pulled out the game on a 49-yard pass play from Eric Crouch to Bobby Newcombe, with that as you go through your but not before letting another fourth-quarter lead slip away. respond and get it done. Some of Solich said the Huskers will need them don't respond," Solich a better performance against the No. 21 Aggies (6-2, 3-2).

"It's certainly a lesson learned 12) didn't get it done two weeks by this football team that regardago at Texas, when the less of the reputation of a football Longhorns rallied to beat the team, regardless of a team's Huskers for the third straight record, you'd better be able to play four quarters of good foot-ball," Solich said.

Texas A&M, the defending Big

with a 28-21 upset in College Station. It was the first of four losses for Solich, in his first seahad have had to come up with son after taking over the program from Tom Osborne. Nebraska quarterback Bobby

Newcombe passed for 204 yards up, play great football and have and receiver Matt Davison set a school record with 10 catches, but only because the Aggies forced the Huskers to throw after jumping to a 28-7 lead. "I think last year we were

playing in a situation we didn't want to be in. Being down three touchdowns, that's not something we're accustomed to," Davison said. "We had to throw the ball a little bit more and that opened some opportunities up for me. Hopefully we can do some more of that this year without being behind three touchdowns.

A&M had lost its last five games against Nebraska, including the 1997 Big 12 championship game. Coach R.C. Slocumb said the Aggies know Nebraska, which trails Kansas State by a game in the Big 12 North Division, hasn't forgotten last year's game.

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West Texas A&M University renews residency with opera soprano Mary Jane Johnson

CANYON — West Texas A&M University is pleased once again to artist in residency for the 1999-00 academic year. welcome Mary Jane Johnson as the WTAMU artist in residence.

Johnson, who was the university's artist in residence last year, is consid-opportunity to receive direct instruction and inspiration from an interered a great dramatic soprano and is

one of opera's premiere interpreters. Johnson, who received her master's degree from WTAMU, was discovered during the finals of the Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition in 1981. The prize, a performance with Pavarotti, led her to a career that has taken her to stages and opera houses across

the world. Her career highlights include the role of Emilia Marty in Janacek's "The Makropoulos Case" which she sang at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, Lady Macbeth in Verdi's "Macbeth" as well as Katarina Ismailova in Shostakovitch's "Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk," which she performed at the Opera Bastille of

of Paris.

WTAMU received a grant from the Don and Sybil B. Harrington about Mary Jane Johnson, visit her Foundation and the Amarillo Area Foundation to fund Johnson's www.maryjanejohnson.com.

"The generosity of the foundations have given our students the national artist," Dr. Ted Dubois,

head of the Department of Music Her career highlights include the role of Emilia Marty and Dance, said. "Her impact is eviin Janacek's "The Makropoulos Case" which she sang dent in the voice program this year. at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, Lady The recruiting class is larger and the students are very talented." Macbeth in Verdi's "Macbeth" as well as Katarina The artist in residency pro-Ismailova in Shostakovitch's "Lady Macbeth of gram also provides opportunities Mtsensk," which she performed at the Opera Bastille for Johnson to visit area schools to

enhance arts education across the panhandle."

"Working with young people is a great way to enhance appreciation of the arts," Johnson said. "Most students enjoy music and learning about it from another perspective. We try to instill appreciation and achievement in music."

For more information about the WTAMU artist in residence fund, contact the WTAMU Foundation at (806) 651-2065. For more information

Fire officials: Outdoor activities increasing risk of wildfires

humidity to most of the state and freezing temperatures to the Texas Panhandle and northern when an increasing number of light." people use the outdoors.

LUFKIN — Recent cold fronts counties could also contribute to brought gusty winds and low an increase in wildfires if people get careless with their debris

"... If the public gets careless portions of the state. This combi- with outdoor fires and disposal nation of weather conditions has of smoking materials, firefightcontributed to rapid drying of ers could see a dramatic rise in fuels, dampened by rainfall in the number of wildfires, particusome areas, at the advent of the larly in counties in which raingun season for deer hunting fall amounts were relatively;

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Reporter asks Bush to name leaders in four current world hot spots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. George W. Bush opposes the overthrow of a democratically elected government, but believes a military coup in Pakistan last month has brought stability to western Asia.

Bush's view of the situation emerged Wednesday during a pop quiz on foreign affairs. It was given by a television reporter who asked him to name the leaders of four current world hot tion of his college academic was speaking to was what spots: Chechnya, Taiwan, India and Pakistan.

Bush was able to give a partial response to just one: Taiwan.

'Can you name the general who is in charge of Pakistan?" asked Andy Hiller, political reporter for WHDH-TV in Boston. He was inquiring about Musharraf as reasonable. Gen. Pervaiz Musharraf, who seized control of the country on Oct. 12.

'Wait, wait, is this 50 questions?" asked Bush.

Hiller replied: "No, it's four questions of four leaders in four hot spots.

Bush said: "The new Pakistani general, he's just been elected office. It appears this guy is going to bring stability to the country and I think that's good news for the subcontinent.'

The answer drew criticism Thursday from the campaign of Democrat Al Gore, which said the president could have answered all four questions cor-

"I guess we know that 'C' at Yale was a gentleman's 'C," said Gore spokesman Chris Lehane, referring to Bush's characteriza-

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"The person who is running for president is seeking to be the leader of the free world, not a Jeopardy contestant," said Karen Hughes, Bush's communications director.

"I would venture to guess that 99.9 percent of most Americans and probably most candidates could not answer who is the president of Chechnya," Hughes added.

record.

The Clinton administration has expressed disappointment that Musharraf has not offered a timetable for restoring democracy in Pakistan, but U.S. officials have not been alarmed at the military coup. They describe

A Bush campaign official defended the governor's perfor-

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She said Bush was not endorsing the coup, but was stating his interpretation of events as they stand.

"Neither he nor the United States government supports a coup — the overthrow of a democratically elected government," Hughes said. "What he

Clinton to sign bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Senate on Thursday overwhelm-

ingly approved a sweeping law

breaking down Depression-era

barriers between banks, insur-

ance companies and investment

The vote was 90-8. All but one

President Clinton is ready to

sign the measure, despite warn-

ings by Democratic critics that it

of the opponents was a

Democrat.

appears to be an encouraging prospect, that what has happened appears to have brought stability and resulted in an easing of tensions between Pakistan and India."

Hughes said Musharraf "has said he's committed to reinstating democratically elected government, and he seems to have brought stability to a country that had been in turmoil, and Governor Bush hopes he is committed to keeping that promise."

Hiller, who interviewed Bush during a break in the governor's questions of political leaders.

Meanwhile, Bush Thursday that he will skip the Louisiana GOP caucuses on Jan. 15 to honor the primacy of the Iowa caucuses nine days later on Jan. 24.

"I've decided not to participate in any way in the Louisiana caucus, and will honor the tradition of Iowa as first in the nation, as well as the tradition of New Hampshire as the first primary,"

Bush and his rivals for the epublican presidential nomination also agreed to meet in a televised forum Dec. 13 in Des

Moines, Iowa. Aides to Bush, Steve Forbes, Alan Keyes, Gary Bauer and Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah all announced plans to attend. Aides to Sen. John McCain of Arizona who has decided to bypass the Iowa contest to focus on New Hampshire — said he likely would show up.

Bush participates in his first visit to New Hampshire, is debate on Dec. 2 in New

known locally for asking sassy Hampshire. Robot sent down at Flight 990 scene

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The the black boxes and bodies from the crash of EgyptAir Flight 990, after rough seas eased just enough to make the dive possible.

Weather buoys this morning showed waves at 8 feet, Coast Guard officials said. That is the upper limit at which the Navy can lower the Deep Drone robot into the ocean to search for the jet's voice and data recorders. Forecasts indicated that conditions would deteriorate again armed guards on the plane later today.

The Navy headed into rough seas Thursday to prepare for the brief window of opportunity in nel were required to go through which conditions would be quiet metal detectors before boarding. enough to safely lower the machine 270 feet.

recorder and the cockpit voice tors is looking into the backrecorder — are considered keys to figuring out why Flight 990 plummeted to the Atlantic Ocean on Sunday, killing all 217 on board.

Without them, the National Navy sent a giant robot down to Transportation Safety Board was search the ocean floor today for investigating all possibilities, learning what it could from radar data and cargo manifests.

Radar readings show the plane's terrifying last moments plunging 17,000 feet, then rising 8,000 feet and then diving again as it apparently broke apart over the water.

NTSB Chairman James Hall said nothing hazardous was apparently in the cargo holds. He added that there were not two despite a policy of the airline to sometimes have them aboard and 33 Egyptian military person-

The possibility of human error also is being studied, the NTSB Those boxes — the flight data said. A special team of investigagrounds of the flight crew, including how they spent the last days before the flight.

The USS Grapple, with Deep Drone aboard, left the coast Thursday afternoon to take divers on a 10-hour trip through 13-foot waves to the crash site 60 miles from Massachusetts' Nantucket

The Grapple had reached the crash site by this morning, Navy Rear Adm. William G. Sutton said on NBC's "Today" show.

Two other ships were also sent out to sea late Thursday. The Mohawk, a Navy vessel equipped with a remote operated robot, and the Whiting, a NOAA vessel, followed the Grapple out to sea. Both are equipped with side-scan sonar, which produces high-resolution images of the

by Jim Davidson

MAKING MOVES

the more likely people were to

School. The spring semester will open at the new classroom building at 1601 W. Kentucky. Harvard plans late-night

meals for hungry students CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Realizing that the traditional dinner hour isn't cutting it when so many students are burning the midnight oil, Harvard plans to offer its undergraduates a fourth meal late at

Scholarship winners Donna Hathcoat (left, Michelle

Etchison and Jennifer Johnson (standing), are among

eight students earning \$500 scholarships for the fall

semester at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. The

scholarships were awarded by Pampa Center

Foundation through a grant from Amarillo Area

Foundation. Applications for the spring semester are

available at the Pampa Center Campus, 900 N. Frost,

665-8801, and the counselor's office at Pampa High

The nation's oldest college will join the ranks of other colleges nationwide in cooking up a second dinner to fuel late-night studying. Administrators said they began to realize just how late students were staying up when they saw e-mails dated from 3 a.m. or 4 a.m.

"If Harvard wants to be a diverse school, it has to have diverse meals," said junior Charles Zerner. "Eating late is just a natural response to being up later. It's ridiculous if you're staying up till 2 to eat at 5. That's nine hours without food."

The idea first arose last year, when Harvard cafeterias set out latenight bagels, cereal and coffee cake during final exams. Students said the school should do it all year.

The university must now decide how to expand the meal plan without bumping up the cost of room and board. They also need to decide what time to serve it. Some want it around 11 p.m.; others want it as late as 2 a.m.

"It's just the culture here," student Chiwen Bao said. "If I want to do well, I have to strive, I have to stay up late. I have to sacrifice sleep, or else I'm not maxing out my opportunities."

OSHA proposes \$80,500 refinery fine

HOUSTON (AP) - An explosion and fire that critically injured a refinery worker has resulted in \$80,500 in penalties against a Houston petrochemical company, the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration announced Thursday.

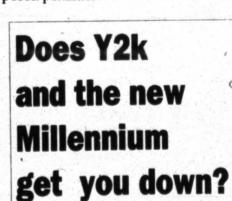
Regulators accused Lyondell-Citgo Refining of four safety and health violations leading to the May 7 fire at its processing unit, which employes about 1,100 people. The fire was confined to a delayed coking unit, which upgrades hydrocarbons into gasoline.

OSHA inspectors said the company made changes in the coker operating process without updating procedures and failed to train employees on the changes. The company also failed to correct deficiencies in equipment, OSHA said.

One violation was classified as "willful," indicating an intentional disregard for or indifference to OSHA requirements, while two violations were "serious," meaning Lyondell-Citgo knew the hazard presented a probability of death or serious injury.

The fourth violation related to the company's failure to include a contractor representative on the investigation team.

Lyondell-Citgo spokeswoman Anne Knisely declined comment Thursday, saying the company had not seen OSHA's citations or proposed penalties.





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