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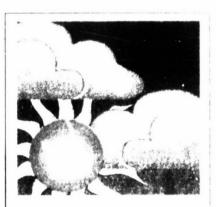
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Classified Comics Sports



Florida recount should be complete by Thursday

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a night of aspense and Republican George W. Bush and

the two candidates out of 90 mil from east across America

The outcome or lack of one, left the nation wondering who would succeed Bill Clinton on Jan 20 and raised the prospect the question would be unanswered for days



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Vice President Al Gore

works projected Bush the winner

Bush -1,782

Gore - 579

Lipscomb

Bush -1,077

Gore - 206

Roberts County

Bush -- 472

## Gov. Bush carries local area by large margin

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Gray County Bush = 6.727 Core - 1,376

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ils apport for the party and voted heavily. Independent Pat Buchanan received 27

In the neighboring area, the Bush Gore

Hemphill County Bush 1,203 Gore 251



Managing Editor

Fourth time was a charm for Richard L (Rick) Roach as he was elected the new 41st District Attorney in Tuesday's Coneral

> Roach = 6,847 Kessie 6,620

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As Kessic ad non-ledged Roach's a in in Tuesday selection, be and he will seek the DA position again.

A resident of Miam, in Roberts County Roach carried that county 368 172 He also was witner in Caray Count. 4 397 3 oo 2 and Lipscomb County and he

Kessie won his home county. Hempfull, 970-425, and Wheeler Currently serving as Hempfull County Attorney Ressac said Wednesday morning he was very appreciative of the supporters

I want to thank all the voters that turned out, especially my appointers said Kessie. I want to apologice for not spending as much time with the voters in the smaller counties. I promise to do a better job of contacting all voters the next time. Thank

(See ROACH, Page 3)

lost when the broadcast net

in Horida and thus the nation The vice president telephoned his congratulations to the lexas covernor

Gov. George W. Bush

Then he called again and took his concession back.

There's never been a night like this one." Gore campaign chairman William Daley said at Gore headquarters in Nashville, Jenn "This race is simply too close to call Standing in the rain, the

(See RACF, Page 4)

## Thornberry going back to U.S. House Handily defeats competition

BURALL B. DICKSON Associate Publisher

Definit I voters are sending Republican US Rep Mac Thereberry back to Congress for another term and did so by givmg bear a wide margin of victors. District 13

Thornberry = 117,975 Clinesmith = 54,329(lardy = 2,134 Gray County -Thornberry = 6.904 Clinesmith = 1,179

Clardy = 52This morning Thomberry fold Luc Pampa Nese he is apprecia tive of his supporters and volunteers who worked for him to what he called a strange cam

Thomberry was reterring to the fact Congress remained in session during October instead of taking the usual pre-election

Staff Writer



U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry

break which required him to stay in Washington much of the time. We did a lot of things by

speakerphone." Congressman said. "We were very fortunate to have good people there working for us."

(See THORNBERRY, Page 2)

# CoC has big holiday plans

Statt Writer

months."

Rick Roach

"I'll also be looking

at cases which have

been dismissed in the

past two months to

see if they need to be

refiled," said Roach.

"It will be on a case-

by-case basis. There

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nate amount of dis-

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sand Paulette Kirksey Among the events planned include a Chamber personal sore decorating confest a treasure hunt a s as in Pampa Bucks a night time parade tale show and a downtown testival teaturing car-

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thus hes and organizations wishing to sporsor total beatly or present caroling programs for the describer rate to a on Saturday Dec. 2 can contact als a learnise rant men 1.11

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Year a mugathurstmas parade with lighted thoats and 6 30 pm. Nox 30 Paradeentry torms are a able at the Chamber office 200 \ Ballard. ad the Page Chamber durater He asked that is forms by filled out and returned by New 28. has and reasons organizers will not allow cands

Also planned in the Chamber's annual style at for pair Inday Dec Land will feathe research style mineral and the latest tash

Kit lean Chancy president of the Celebration of Lights, and this year's holiday light display opens



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore) Pampa Chamber of Commerce President Paulette Kirksey emphasizes the need of local merchants to work toge or to promote during the holidays. Behind her are two Chamber members, from left: ReDonn Wood of The Pampa News and Chase Roach, manager of Tarpley's Music Store.

at Pampa - Recreation Park on Nov. E. Merchants and organications planning holiday exents are said to contact the Chamber as soon as possible so their event will be included in a special ther kirkses said. The theirs will be distributed to exervone going through the holiday light display. at Recreation Park, at the Chamber, and at busi-(See CofC, Page 2).

## Mom takes stand in baby death trial

'I'm confused,' she testifies By DAVID BOWSER

AMARILLO Sometimes emotional sometimes confused, Carvir Brown testified today about the death of her? year-old

Brown's boythend, Leland Milburn, 24, is on trial accused of beating her son. Brendan Iyler Brown, to death on May 25, 1909. the to a different charles progress at up 15 the men with whom she fixed her drug problems and the circum-

Tm confused, she said during cross examination today. During a number of questions. Brown either contradicted details in statements she had given before to investigators or said simply

stances surrounding her son's death that May morning.

that she didn't remember At one point during the questioning Monday afternoon Carvn

Brown asked when her son died What day did Brendan die? she asked Brown took the stand Monday atternoon During questioning

Monday she said she discovered Brendan's body in Milburn's bedroom went to where her mother worked and returned to Milburn's house where she called policy Today she added that after returning to Milburn's house, she went to get her grand-

Carvin Brown said that about 4 p.m. May 24, 1999, she was at the Alco Discount Store in Canadian visiting her mother, Brenda Brown who worked there when Sandy Milbu n, Leland Milburn's, brought Brendan to her

Brown testified that she showed bruises on Brendan's head to her mother, but she couldn't renember which side of the head the bruises were on. She said she believed that the bruises were the result of a fall on cement steps the day is store

(See TRIAL, Page 2)



# Be Positive About Pampa!

### Services tomorrow

**BROWN**, Agnes A. — 2 p.m., Church of Christ,

**IERNIGAN**. Billy Brian — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memorial Heights Cemetery, Lefors. LUMAN, Oscar B. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock,

### **Obituaries**

AGNES A. BROWN

PERRYTON — Agnes A. Brown, 96, formerly of Perryton, died Friday, Nov. 3, 2000, at 1900 block of North Williston. Sacramento, Calif. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Church of Christ with Bob Taylor Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester. Two juveofficiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree niles were detained in connection with the inci-Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell dent. Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brown was born at Sayre, Okla. She married John Wesley Brown in 1922 at Arnett, Okla.; he died in 1972. She had been a ver's license and failure to identify. Perryton area resident for 50 years prior to moving to Sacramento in 1996. She was active in Red Cross and was a nurse's aide during

She was a homemaker, a member of Church was an avid supporter of Cal Farley's Boys at 7 a.m. today.

Survivors include two sons, Don Brown and Dale Brown, both of Sacramento; a sister, Jake Smith of Pampa; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo,

DOROTHY LOUISE HORNER

SKELLYTOWN — Dorothy Louise Horner, 78, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2000, at Pampa. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Horner was born Oct. 31, 1922, at Muskogee, Okla. She married F.C. "Frosty" Horner on Oct. 15, 1942, at Claremore, Okla. She had been a Skellytown resident since 1946. She was a homemaker and a member of Skellytown Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, F.C., of the home; a daughter, Peggy Ross of Spring; a son, Tommy Horner of Mineral Wells; a brother, Don Evans of Tulsa, Okla.; and a grandchild. OSCAR B. LUMAN

SHAMROCK — Oscar B. Luman, 84, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2000. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Lee and Derek Holmes, grandson, officiating. Interment will be in Mayfield Cemetery at Mayfield, Okla., under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Luman was born Sept. 28, 1916, at Erick, Okla., and graduated from high school at Erick in 1935. He was state champion in high chool wrestling in 1934 and attended Weatherford College. He married Lena Whipkey on Nov. 6, 1938, at Erick. The couple moved to Shamrock in 1958 and he operated a Mobil service station there for several years. He was active in sports and was a Boy Scout

leader and a Sunday school teacher, both in Frick

He belonged to First Baptist Church of Shamrock and Lion's Club of Erick.

Survivors include his wife, Lena, of Shamrock; a daughter, Kathryn Holmes of Amarillo; a sister, Velma Snoe of Arvada, Colo.; a grandchild; and a great-grandchild.

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

### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	1-888-Energas
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	1-800-750-2520
Water	669-5830

### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following arrest and incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Forgery was reported in the 1500 block of North Banks. Four receipts of forgery that allegedly occurred at 8:10 p.m on Nov. 3, were recovered.

An assault causing minor injury was reported in the 400 block of West Browning. No arrest had been made by the time of the police report.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the Disorderly conduct - fighting was reported at

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Raul Rodriguez, 24, 128 S. Faulkner, was arrested at Banks and Wilks streets for no valid dri-

### Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the folof Christ and Order of the Eastern Star and lowing arrest during the 24-hour period ending

> Tuesday, Nov. 7 Donna F. Darling, 40, 1806 Fir, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety for driving while intoxicated

### Correction

In a front page article in the Thursday, Nov. 2, edition, it was incorrectly reported that Tom and Neoma Turner had moved from Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Turner still live in Pampa. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

### **Fires**

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

12:32 p.m. - Two units and five firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision at U.S. 60 and Price Road

### **Carson County**

Oct. 30 - Nov. 5 Donald Sharp, 39, Horatio, Ark., local traffic

charges and warrants from Lamar County, Texas. Joseph Henley, 33, Altoora, Pa., arrested for possession of marijuana more than 50 pounds but less than 200 pounds.

Shawn Segura, 31, Panhandle, arrested with driving while intoxicated/second offense. Daniel Sanchez, 22, Pampa, arrested for public

Benjamin Smith, 21, Fritch, arrested for driving

while intoxicated/first offense.

Jose C. Sanchez, 45, Big Spring, arrested for driving while intoxicated / first offense

### **Stocks**

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## Several close races nearby

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Voting was heavy across the Texas Panhandle as General Election

Several area races were decided Tuesday night in close elections across the Panhandle.

office. County Attorney Bobbye C. Hill, a Morrison's 1,004 votes.

Incumbent County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 challenger, Republican Mark Cadra, with 298 votes to Cadra's 249.

Democrat, defeated Bill Turnbow, 585-565, to the office remain in office

by Gladene Woodside Swires by four votes. Incumbent Wright had 723 votes while Swires had

In Hutchinson County there will not be a voters turned out in record numbers in Tuesday's Blackmon as sheriff for the first time in 21 years come lanuary

Guy Rowh, a former deputy under Sheriff Lon Blackmon, ran away with the election as he In Wheeler County all three incumbents who received 5,909 votes in Tuesday night's election. were in locally contested races were returned to Rowh defeated Lon Blackmon's son, incumbent Sheriff Mickey Blackmon, in the Republican Democrat, was challenged by John E. Morrison, a Primary election in May. The younger Blackmon Republican. She retained her position with 1,294 to was elected to the sheriff position in 1996 as his father was retiring.

Democrat Harley Bennett came in second with Hubert Moore, a Democrat, narrowly defeated his 1,315 votes. Write-in candidate Danny Richards garnered 1,126 votes. Retired Sheriff Lon Blackmon came in fourth in the race as a write-in Constable Precinct No. 2 Jerry Bob Jernigan, a candidate with 917 votes as he attempted to regain

Borger voters turned down the Borger In Hemphill County, Tax Assessor-Collector Firefighters attempts to become civil service with Mary Ann Wright narrowly edged her challenger 2,045 against and 1,561 for the issue.

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nesses throughout the city.

"This has got to be the secret of success - promoting each other," Kirksey emphasized. "We need unity here, people."

Kirksey encouraged Chamber members to attend the Nov. 21 Chamber luncheon featuring a video on customer service.

"It's a small world out there," she said. "I can go

to New York to shop in three hours. But the ace up

our sleeve is still customer service. "If we want those dollars spent in Pampa we have to provide one-on-one, top-of-the-line cus-

tomer service," she added. "There's a lot of bright things on the horizon for Pampa. We have so much to offer. We've just got to keep promoting it and never give up," Kirksey said. "If somebody did (give up), we'd have a president right now."

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### **ROACH**

Roach said this morning he is tired after the long, stressful campaign which included four contested races since March. "I'm excited that I'm in a position to be able to do what we told the voters we'd do," said Roach.

Both Roach and Kessie said they would be fulltime prosecutor's if elected to office. Both men also said the main concern of the voters in the fivecounty district is the serious drug problem.

Roach said the main concern he heard from people is that Pampa has a serious drug problem. He said he will vigorously work to clean up Pampa crack houses in his efforts to clean up the area. He also said he will work closely with law enforcement to accomplish the feat.

"We need to start with a harsh, consistent approach," he said. "I believe if we turn the heat up they (drug dealers) will do business somewhere

He said the first thing he will do will be to handle the cases currently pending, but not worked yet in the DA's office. He said he will be talking to law enforcement agencies about pending cases which have not been worked.

"I'll also be looking at cases which have been dismissed in the past two months to see if they need to be refiled," said Roach. "It will be on a case-by-case basis. There have been an inordinate amount of dismissals the past two months.

Roach said he will begin closing his private law practice as he said he will be a fulltime prosecutor

when he assumes the DA's position in January. "I am obligated to finish any pending cases," he said. Roach will also be closing out his term as Roberts County Attorney before he assumes the District Attorney position.

"I'm happy that the campaign is over," he said. "I want to congratulate Charles for the fine race he ran. I am thankful for my supporters in this campaign. I will be working for his (Kessie's) supporters as well as mine in the DA position. I hope I can win their trust and respect.

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He ran in four contested races since March to secure the District Attorney's position.

Roach sought the 31st District Attorney position in the 1996 campaign and lost to incumbent John Mann in a bitter campaign in the General Election. He announced in January, 2000, he was again seeking the position, and again the campaign was a bitter race between Mann and Roach.

Mann, Roach and Shamrock attorney Phil Pendleton sought the DA position in the initial Republican primary election. Pendleton was eliminated in that race when he came in third. Mann received the highest number of votes but did not receive a majority of the votes, forcing a runoff between the two men.

Roach received only six more votes than Mann in the runoff. Mann then filed a lawsuit seeking another election, stating there were election irregularities in the runoff and requesting a new election between him and Roach for the position.

A new election was ordered, and on June 27 Roach was declared the winner of the Republican nomination with 1,915 votes over Mann's 1,632.

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### THORNBERRY

Thornberry handily defeated his main opposition, Denton attorney Curtis Clinesmith by a percentage margin of 68 to 31.

In addition to his win, also on the mind of Thornberry today is the still undecided presidential race. (See story this page).

Lamenting the length of time it may take before a president is named, Thornberry said, "I guess a day or two is ok ... the American people need to have confidence in the way it is done ... having confidence in the system is very important."

While campaigning for reelection, Thornberry said the presidential race and support for Gov. George W. Bush was on the mind of many.

"A lot of people have been very interested in the presidential race," he said. "[Voters want] someone they can respect ... someone who will do the right thing for the military."

Health care is another area of concern and one that will get a close look when Congress reconvenes, he said.

Of special interest is increasing Medicare reimbursements

The 1997 Balanced Budget Act, he said, was meant to cut Medicare growth from 12 percent to seven percent but instead reduced it to only one percent.

As a result, Thornberry said, many rural hospitals are in danger of going under because their reimbursements are so low. The cut has also adversely affected home health care benefits.

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She said she didn't remember much about that Sunday, except that she and Brendan spent the night at Milburn's house.

Caryn Brown told the court that when Milburn would get up to go to work in the morning, she and Brendan would leave. She said that Milburn wouldn't leave her alone at his house.

"He didn't trust my friends in his house," Caryn

Brown said that on Monday afternoon, after leaving Alco, she took Brendan to her apartment and gave him a bath. She said she didn't wash his hair and didn't notice any injury on the top of his

Carvn Brown testified her cousin, Robi Simpson, came by, took Brendan to the car while Caryn smoked a joint of marijuana.

"I didn't want him in the house when I smoked," she said. She then joined Simpson and Brendan, and

Simpson drove Carvn to work at the Pizza Hut. Caryn said Robi and Danielle Ishmael came by the Pizza Hut twice that night, once with Brendan.

It was the last time she saw him alive. After she got off work, Caryn said she went to her apartment, took a shower, made a quick drag through Canadian and then went to Milburn's

She said Milburn was in his recliner watching the Karate Kid on television.

"I think that's what he was doing," she said. Caryn said Brendan was sleeping in the spare bedroom on a pallet. He woke up about 11 p.m. and Milburn moved him to the master bedroom

and gave him a cup of Kool Aid. She said she heard Brendan tell Milburn, "Thank you, Leland. Night. Night.'

Right after that, she said, she left to get a cigarette. She admitted that they had an argument over Milburn inviting another girl over, Caryn wanting to go to a party and her using him as a baby sitter.

Caryn said when she came back, she and Milburn sat on the back porch and smoked two joints of marijuana, then went to sleep on the couch in the living room about midnight.

Testimony indicated that marijuana was found

in Brendan's body during the autopsy. Brown said she's been smoking marijuana since

she was 13-years-old. "When I can't handle it," she said from the wit-

ness stand, "it helps me." She described smoking marijuana last week with her mother at the Holiday Inn in Amarillo. Her mother, who was staying in Amarillo as a wit-

ness in the trial, was asked to leave the motel. Caryn Brown also said she smoked marijuana two nights before at a house in Amarillo.

"I don't see anything wrong with it," she said. Carvn admitted she never checked on Brendan that Monday night before Brendan was killed.

Caryn said the next thing she remembered was Milburn getting up to go to work about 6 a.m. or 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 25. In a statement to Canadian police, defense attorney Bill McKinney pointed out, she had placed the time at 5:30 a.m. Milburn walked out the door and said that he

would see her later, Caryn testified. "I went back to sleep," she said.

About 8 a.m., she said she got up, put Brendan's stuff in the car and called to Brendan to wake up. She said the bedroom door that morning was open. The night before it had been almost closed,

When Brendan didn't respond, Caryn said she went into the bedroom and found him dead.

"He didn't move," she sobbed. "I put my arms around him." She said she started screaming, ran out of the

house and went to Alco to get her mother. "She could make it all better," Caryn said. Caryn and her mother returned to Milburn's house. Carvn said that while she tried call 911,

Brendan was taken to the hospital. She said that when she was around Brendan would come to her, not Milburn, but the baby called Milburn daddy.

When faced with the question of whether or not she had killed her son, she replied no. "I wouldn't hurt by baby," Caryn sobbed. "That

was my baby.' Caryn testified today that after leaving the hospital emergency room she stayed with a friend, rather than with anyone in her family.

"My family was yelling at me," she said today, "because of all the bruises on Brendan."

# City Briefs

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DUE TO the bad weather we will have our Gar. Sale, Sat. Nov. 11th, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Pampa Se nior Citizens.

HOLIDAY OPEN House-Sat. Nov. 11 10-4. Refreshments-10% off cash sales. Watson's Garden

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HOLLYWOOD PLAYBOYS Male Revue, Sunset Bar & Grill, Sat. Nov. 11th, 9-11 p.m. Ad-Shipment, regular \$120, on sale vance tickets at Sunset, Parkway

> REV. BOB'S Appliances, 2000 W. Alcock, \$50 & up- stoves, washer & dryer, refrigerators.

> THANKSGIVING SHARE A Meal Volunteers needed. Meals on Wheels, 669-1007.

> TUXEDOS MENS, Boys Lrg. selection Thurs. Nov. 9th,

Sun. 12th, corner of W. Kentucky & Perry st. -inside. No checks.

## Weather focus

**PAMPA** — Clouds are clearing as the high reached 40 degrees.

Winds are 5-15 miles per hour with a high of 50. Yesterday's tion.

Center 516 S. Russell.

out of the north. Tonight, fair high was 31 and last night's low with a low of 30 degrees. Light was 26. Three inches of snow and variable winds are expected. was received locally yesterday Tomorrow, sunny and breezy with 24 of measurable precipita-

# Calendar of events

### 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 Clarendon College Fine Arts Department will present a drama production. Land Co., and the early area settlers and outstanding arrowhead collection and art gallery. Elevator.

### CLARENDON COLLEGE

Clarendon College-Pampa Center will offer GED testing on the fourth Monday and Tuesday of each month. Registration will be at 9 a.m. each day. Cost will be \$45 including a \$20 deposit. For more information, call

### LAS PAMPA WATER GARDEN AND KOI SOCIETY

Las Pampa Water Garden and Koi Society meets the second Monday of Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer the following each month at 7 p.m. at Austin Elementary School. For more information, contact Sharron Andrew at 665-6138 or Lance DeFever.

### PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle is changing its hours. It is now open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 408 W. Kingsmill Ave., #175-A, in Pampa. For more information or for an appointment, call 665-2291. Planned Parenthood is a not-for-profit health care organization serving women and men in 17 offices covering 26 counties in

### HIGH PLAINS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION

High Plains Epilepsy Association of Amarillo, funded in part by Pampa United Way, will have a licensed social worker in Pampa from 9:30-12 noon the second Tuesday of each month at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The program assists people with epilepsy and their families. To make an appointment, contact the Amarillo office at 1-800-806-7236.

### PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR Lovett Memorial Library will sponsor a pre-school story hour at 10 a.m.

every Tuesday this fall beginning Sept. 5. The free program is open to children 18 months to 5 years of age and will include stories, crafts and other activities. No registration is required. For more information, call the library

### **GED TESTING**

Clarendon College-Pampa Center conducts GED testing the fourth Monday and Tuesday of every month except for May and June. Test dates for these two months are May 22 and 23 and June 19 and 20. Those taking the full test must attend both days. Preregistration is required. For more information, call Jana Wesson-Martin at 665-8801.

### MASONIC LODGE

Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 will hold a E. and A. Degree meeting at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9, 420 W. Kingsmill.

### MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS

The Amarillo Fine Arts Association will be exhibiting at Museum of the Plains in Perryton. A reception is planned from 2-4 p.m., Nov. 12. The event is open and free to the public. **BOY SCOUT BANQUET** 

The Santa Fe District of the Golden Spread Boy Scouts Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold an awards banquet at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, in Pampa. Cost of the banquet will be \$7 at the door and all participants must RSVP by Nov. 9. For more information, call 669-2959.

ACT I Community Theater will present "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" by John Bishop beginning with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 9-11 and 16-18 at the ACT I theater, west entrance, Pampa Mall. The meal will be catered by Clint and Sons. The performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for the dinner and \$7.50 for the play. For reservations, call

### ACS LOOK GOOD ... FEEL BETTER

The American Cancer Society will present the program "Look Good Feel Better" from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 11 at the ACS office at 3915 Bell Street in Amarillo. The program is aimed at helping cancer patients cope with the unpleasant side effects of cancer treatments. Cosmetology professionals will demonstrate techniques how to com-

ter or for more information, call the ACS at (806) 353-4306.

SCANDAL POINT "Scandal Point," at 8 p.m. Nov. 8-10.

### SOUARE HOUSE MUSEUM

Author Dean Downey will perform at 2 p.m., Nov. 18 at Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle. Downey has published two cowboy poetry books and a children's book, "A Horse Named Lightening." The children's book will be available for purchase and signing. For more information, contact the museum at (806) 537-3524.

### RED CROSS CLASSES

CPR courses during the month of November: Community CPR and First Aid (includes adult, child and infant CPR) 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 1, ARC office, who needs a kidney and pancreas transplant.

108 N. Russell; Community CPR class, 3-7 p.m., Nov. 14, at the ARC office; and Community CPR class, 5-9 p.m., Nov. 29 at the ARC office. To register or for more information, call 669-7121.

### MIP CLASSES

Clarendon College will offer Minor in Possession classes from 7:30-10:30 p.m., Oct. 9-10, Nov. 13-14 and Dec. 11-12 in Clarendon, and Oct. 16-17 and Nov. 20-21 in Pampa. For more information, call Eddie Hankins, (806) 874-

### NORTHRIDGE BAZAAR

The annual Northridge Mini-Bazaar in Guymon is slated from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Nov. 4 and from 12-5 p.m., Nov. 5 at Ramey Seed Co., in Guymon. Booths offering hand-crafted items, food and other fall and holiday gift and decorating ideas will be showcased. All proceeds will benefit Cheri Keith

### Poster winners



Dawn Hulsey, manager of the local McDonald's, and Sara Velasco, assistant manager, congratulate winners of the store's poster contest — (left-right) Kara Stephens, second place winner, Kallie Marak, first place winner, and Tanner Davis, third place winner, all of Travis Elementary School.

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### Musical sweetheart



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Dianeth Sanchez was named the 2000-2001 Pampa High School Sweetheart in half-time ceremonies Friday, Nov. 3, at the PHS football game against Randall High. Sanchez was escorted by Mike Cole. Her attendants were Jami Clay escorted by Paul Clay and Holly Myers escorted by Roger Myers.

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### **RACE**

Nashville crowd chanted, "Recount!"

Bush's hometown newspaper, the Austin American-Statesman, had to stop the presses after printing 59,000 copies with the front-page headline

TV networks and many other newspapers also proclaimed Bush the winner. The Associated Press did not, citing the narrowing vote count. By dawn, it was clear the race was not over.

The AP tally showed Bush leading by fewer than 1,700 votes in Florida, and both the Bush and Gore campaigns were sending teams of lawyers to the state Wednesday to keep an eye on the recount.

Daley said former Secretary of State Warren Christopher would oversee the recount for the

Florida's secretary of state said the recount should be finished by the end of the day Thursday. The election stacked up as the closest race since John F. Kennedy defeated Richard M. Nixon in 1960 by 118,574 votes, a contest whose outcome

was also uncertain until the day after the voting. Bush and Gore were both in reach of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency. As dawn broke in the East, Bush has won 29 states for 246 electoral votes. Gore has won 18 states plus the District of Columbia for 255.

The presidential races in New Mexico and Oregon, like Florida, were too close to call.

Green Party insurgent Ralph Nader failed to get enough votes to quaify for federal funding in 2004, but he took enough — presumably from Gore — to emerge as the potential spoiler to the vice presi-

The congressional race was narrow as well. Before the election, Congress was Republican but closely divided and it emerged Republican and even more closely divided following Tuesday's

Republicans picked up six Democratic House seats in scattered states, enough to renew their hold for two more years. But their majority shrank when they gave back eight other seats elsewhere,

including four in California. "We figured it was going to be close," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. — and it was.

With winners declared in 33 of the 34 races at stake, Republicans will have at least a 50-48 margin in the Senate. Too close to call was the race in Washington state, where former Rep. Maria Cantwell was challenging incumbent Republican Sen. Slade Gorton.

Voters ousted Sen. William V. Roth of Delaware, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and father of the tax-saving Roth IRA, as well as four Republicans and Democrat Chuck Robb of Virginia

Missourians rejected Republican Sen. John Ashcroft, electing instead their dead governor, Mel Carnahan, killed three weeks ago in a plane crash. His successor has pledged to appoint widow Jean Carnahan, who told supporters, "I pledge to you, rather, let's pledge to each other, never let the fire

In New York, Hillary Rodham Clinton became the first president's wife to win a Senate seat. When word of his wife's victory came in, President Clinton was on the telephone in their hotel suite, talking to a personality named Billy T on Las Vegas radio station KCEP, trying to nudge Westerners to

Clinton told Billy T he was the first president in history to have a wife in the Senate "and I like it."

Across the nation, with 98 percent of the votes counted, Bush and running mate Dick Cheney had barely registered.

48 percent to 48 percent for Gore and his running mate, Joseph Lieberman, who was bidding to become the first Jewish vice president. The Gore-Lieberman ticket held a slim lead in the popular

Regardless of the outcome of the presidential race, Lieberman was guaranteed a job next year. He easily won re-election to the Senate from his home state of Connecticut. If the Democrats win the White House, he would be replaced by a Republican appointed by the state's GOP gover-

Bush, whose father, President George H.W. Bush, was defeated by Clinton in 1992, had the satisfaction of carrying both Clinton's and Gore's home states of Arkansas and Tennessee.

Bush, in Austin, Texas, ate dinner and said he was worried more about what the suspense was doing to his parents than to himself. He did not address his supporters, who waited deep into the night in a cold rain.

And Gore, aides said, went to bed.

Voter turnout was higher than expected, a notch above 1996, when fewer than half of the adult population cast ballots. On Tuesday, between 52 percent and 53 percent voted, estimated one turnout expert, Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for dead the manager who had dis- Union Securities office, police person in the office, "You'd better the Study of the American Electorate.

'It's kind of neat to be that important," said Barbara Garwood, 50, in Orlando, Fla., who voted for Bush. She made that comment at a time it appeared that Florida had delivered victory to

Some voters saw the election as a referendum on Clinton's stewardship.

"I don't want another eight years of the kind of administration we've had," said David Fair, a Knoxville, Tenn., priest who voted for Bush. "I feel our country has become less moral.

But Gordy Janisse, 48, a custodian in St. Clair Shores, Mich., pointed to the economy to explain his vote for Gore. "Why try to fix something that's

not broke?" he asked. "It's common sense. Exit polls showed that voters who cared most about taxes and world affairs supported Bush, while those most concerned about Medicare, prescription drugs, Social Security, the economy and

education favored Gore. Bush was the solid favorite among men and white voters and the wealthy, while Gore won among women, blacks, Hispanics and those earning below \$30,000 a year, according to the exit interviews, which were conducted by Voter News Service, a consortium of The Associated Press and

Nader won just 3 percent of the national vote. That was good enough to potentially tip several states to Bush — Florida among them.

the television networks.

Thus, Nader fell short of the 5 percent of the national vote to qualify his party for federal campaign funds in the 2004 elections. But Nader was far from disappointed: "We're in it for the long

"You can't spoil a system spoiled to the core," he said to a standing-room crowd in the ballroom of the National Press Club.

About half of Nader voters said in exit polls they would have voted for Gore in a two-way race; about 30 percent said they simply would not have voted without Nader in the race.

"I voted for Nader because I didn't like any of the other candidates," said Melissa Larson, 22, a student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. "I'd rather have Gore (than Bush), but I couldn't bring myself to vote for him.

The Reform Party's candidate, Pat Buchanan,

### Study: teens who smoke prone to anxiety

hood, adding to a growing body of research implicating cigarette disorder than teens who use as a cause rather than a result of emotional upheaval.

lescents followed into early adulthood found that generalized anxiety, panic attacks and mon in those who had smoked depression in teens. heavily in their teens.

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The study of nearly 700 ado- in Wednesday's Journal of the 1991-93, when the participants American Medical Association. were 22 on average. They follow a study in October's issue of the journal National Institute of Mental agoraphobia - fear of public Pediatrics suggesting that Health and the National places - were much more com- smoking may be a cause of Institute on Drug Abuse:

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CHICAGO (AP) — A study seven times more likely to may also play a role, said the suggests teen smokers are prone become agoraphobic and more authors of the anxiety study, led to anxiety disorders in adult- than five times more likely to by researcher Jeffrey Johnson at Johnson and colleagues inter-

viewed 688 teens age 16 on aver-The findings were published age in 1985-86, and again in

The study was funded by the

On the Net: http://jama.ama-JAMA:

## Mid-east mediator to bow out after 12 years as peace broker

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) war protester who worked as the ed by all the negotiating parties. chief Mideast mediator for both said he will quit in January.

12-year pursuit of peace, cited washed that out." family reasons for relinquishing changes in January.

In a speech Monday night to surge of violence between Israelis and Palestinians "disheartening" and said "there are very deep, recover from."

President Clinton will meet at the White House with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Thursday and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak on Sunday, in an attempt to revive the peace process.

U.S. Middle East diplomacy in three Europeans. the Bush and Clinton administrain 1991 and brokering a compromise deal last year between Israel tested West Bank town of the European Union.

by Clinton, Barak and Arafat meeting with Arafat and Barak is to do," Ross said.

Kemp said in an interview.

Thomas Smerling, director of Without waiting for the result of the Israel Policy Forum's the presidential election, Dennis Washington center, called Ross

"The peace process came a long confrontation. Presidents Bush and Clinton, way under his tutelage, Smerling said in an interview. managed the rare feat of advising Ross, who has logged hun- "It's a big mistake to think the first Bush, for whom he was the dreds of thousands of miles in a recent spasm of violence has chief foreign policy strategist in

Tuesday, Clinton named forthe job when the administration mer Senate Majority Leader whom Bush lost in 1992 despite George Mitchell to lead an attacking him as inexperienced in inquiry into the cause of the vio- foreign affairs. the Los Angeles World Affairs lence that wracked the West Council, Ross, 51, called the Bank, Gaza and Israel for five aide to then-Secretary of State weeks and imperiled already shaken peacemaking efforts.

psychic wounds that are going to Jake Siewert said Tuesday that take some time to repair and the committee would work to Israeli conflict. craft an objective review aimed at preventing more violence.

Mitchell, a Maine Democrat Northern Ireland, will be joined Ross played a central role in Hampshire Republican, and

They are former Turkish tions, helping to persuade Israel President Suleyman Demirel, and the Arabs to start peace talks Foreign Minister Thorbjorn Republican. Jagland of Norway and Javier

Tuesday, Geoffrey Kemp of the Albright took charge of recruit- night after his Los Angeles Nixon Center called Ross a dedi- ing the panel. U.N. Secretary speech. cated and exceptionally well- General Kofi Annan said in a informed negotiator who won statement he was convinced the role in reaching a lasting peace in the confidence of the key parties committee would be impartial, the Middle East would continue and deserved enormous credit thorough and "make an impor- whether Vice President Al Gore for bringing the peace process tant contribution toward the or Texas Gov. George W. Bush search for a just and lasting peace was elected president. But a rush to get an agreement in the Middle East.'

before issues were fully resolved, to implement all the provisions took away some of that luster, of the summit agreement, particularly those aimed at stopping the bloodshed and violence, Siewert said in the statement.

Arafat and Barak had agreed B. Ross, the one-time Vietnam indefatigable, creative and trust- under Clinton's mediation to have their forces back away from

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Ross, in his Washington career, the former president's 1988 campaign, and then for Clinton, to

Under Bush, Ross was a senior James A. Baker III, advising him on both the Soviet Union and the White House press secretary Middle East. Under Clinton, he restricted his advice to the Arab-

He entered politics in 1972 as director of field operations for Democratic presidential candiwho was Clinton's mediator for date George McGovern in the San Fernando Valley of by another former senator, California. He was a Defense Warren Rudman, a New Department analyst under former President Jimmy Carter, a Democrat, and worked on the National Security Council for President Ronald Reagan, a

"I intend to work through the Solana, a Spanish diplomat who end of this administration, but I and the Palestinians over the con- is the senior security official of don't intend to stay for the next one," Ross said during a ques-Secretary of State Madeleine tion-and-answer period Monday

He said he expected the U.S.

'We will continue to make the this year, and meet deadlines set Clinton's immediate priority in effort because it's the right thing

### Gunman on the loose after fatal shooting at brokerage

missed him, police said.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A for- Joseph H. Ludlam, 36, of Ludlam arrived at the office at spokesman Larry Hill said.

mer stockbroker fired from a bro- Portsmouth, remained at large about 8;30 a.m., encountered sevkerage for financial discrepancies after being charged with eral employees and confronted and aggressive trading tactics Tuesday's slaying of Timothy K. O'Shaughnessy, witnesses told returned to the office and shot O'Shaughnessy, 40, at the First police. He told at least one other





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## On election night, the networks' crystal ball failed them — twice

By FRAZIER MOORE **AP Television Writer** 

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nted told other etter George W. Bush the president-elect, then took it other, and when our TV partners called the state for back during a bizarre night of election coverage that left everyone, including newscasters, flabber-

Newspapers across the country didn't have it any easier. They pushed back deadlines, slowed press runs and planned extra editions. But with the presidential race coming down to the wire and deadlines looming, many papers went to bed — prematurely declaring Bush the winner, even as Florida's crucial votes were still being counted.

from the New York Post. "BUSH TRIUMPHS," was across the front of The a.m., "Good morning. We do not have a winner."

Charleston Gazette in West Virginia.

declared: "Bush Captures the White House." About declared the race "tight."

The Times said it released about 100,000 newspapers saying Bush "appears to have won."

early Wednesday, despite TV network projections.

In Chicago, both papers hedged their bets. The line, "Hillary Wins," and the Tribune said, "As Hollywood couldn't have improved upon. close as it gets."

Truman." Except this time, even Gore himself con- electoral votes. ceded defeat — giving Bush a congratulatory telephone call. He later called back to retract the concalling Bush's national prospects "shakier than

"We stopped the presses, and pulled back just about all of them," said Matthew V. Storin, editor of either on trucks or around the (loading) dock. We yet). pulled back just about all, but there's no way to be

The only things that seemed sure: a recount in Florida and a political night no one would ever for-

"I hope it will be two-out-of-three and not threethe winner of the pivotal Florida race — first giving and said, "Could you pass the crow?" it to Al Gore, then to Bush, before returning the state to the undecided column.

call. The initial projection was based on surveys by beat. Voter News Service of voters leaving polling

places. VNS conducted the interviews for the AP and five television networks.

By midnight we knew Florida was going to NEW YORK (AP) - TV networks declared deliver the presidency to one candidate or the Bush, the vote was in his favor," said-AP Executive Editor Jon Wolman. "We saw that, too, but we also saw that some significant Democratic precincts were still being tallied, and our vote-count experts felt strongly that it was too close to call."

With Florida still in doubt, the next president remained undetermined as the sun rose

"We're not absolutely sure quite what to do next," ABC anchor Peter Jennings confessed at 4 "Bush Wins!" the bold red headline screamed a.m. EST.

Katie Couric opened NBC's "Today" show at 7

It already had been a nailbiter when, shortly after After holding out most of the night, The New 2:15 a.m. EST, the networks declared Bush the win-York Times' Web site around 3 a.m. finally ner in Florida — and thus the nation. But by 3:30 a.m. EST, Brokaw continued to wonder aloud if an hour later, the Times' site rolled back and Florida, where candidates were separated by only a few hundred votes, was truly a lock for Bush.

"That would be something if the networks managed to blow it twice in one night," he said. Soon The Associated Press did not declare a winner after that, all the networks declared Florida too

Playing out for viewers as a genuine whodunit, Sun-Times avoided the subject with the lead head- this was edge-of-your-seat suspense that

As the evening began, Florida stood as a key state It was early reminiscent of the Chicago Daily for Bush. But at close to 8 p.m. EST, the AP and tele-Tribune's infamous 1948 gaffe, "Dewey Defeats vision networks forecast Gore the winner of its 25

cafeteria Jell-O." ABC's political commentator George Stephanopoulos noted that Gore in the White House would pre-empt a presidential bid in The Boston Globe, which ran the early headline: four years by New York Senator-elect Hillary "It's Bush in a Tight One." "We had about 20,000 Clinton (whose own victory wasn't even clinched

But two hours later, Bush appeared on TV screens saying he wasn't giving up Florida. By 9:55 p.m. EST, CNN had taken back its projection that Gore had won the state. CBS quickly followed, then NBC

'If you're disgusted with us, frankly, I don't out-of-five," CBS anchor Dan Rather said in a wry blame you," Rather told viewers. Over on CNN, reference to the networks' twice-retracted call for anchor Judy Woodruff turned to her colleagues

Just before ABC signed off its coverage around 5 a.m., viewers got one final unexpected sight: A On Tuesday night, the AP had called Gore the studio light burst into flame, then was extinwinner in Florida but then said it was too close to guished by a staffer. Jennings barely missed a

It was that kind of night.

## GOP narrowly keeps House; handful of races undecided

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an election that was generally friendly to incumbents, Republicans nar- what the people want," said Hastert, who won rerowly retain their grip on the House of election to an eighth term from Il nois. "A lot of the Representatives, extending their reign to eight people who were shrill aren't there any more.' years. All told, more than \$1 billion was spent on The Democratic leader, Dick Gephard the most expensive congressional elections ever.

Republicans picked up enough Democratic seats to lost in 1994. Still, the Democrats could console offset their losses and win the 218 seats necessary for control. Democrats had needed a net gain of at

seats and were leading in one of the remaining three terms. races, with Democrats holding 211 seats and leading in one other — a trend that would give them a net pickup of two. Two independents, one reliably siding with each party, won their re-election bids.

"We figured it was going to be close," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., who currently presides over a House with 222 Republicans, 209 Democrats, two independents and two vacancies.

control in the House.

"House Democrats have lost their once-in-a-generation chance to win back control of the House,"

Rush Holt of New Jersey. Both were too close to call and some recounts were likely.

In early morning results, Republican Mike Rogers defeated Democrat Dianne Byrum to pick up a Michigan seat vacated by Debbie Stabenow, Kuykendall to return to the seat she gave up two

years ago in an unsuccessful bid for governor. Topping the short incumbent casualty list was GOP Rep. James Rogan of California, one of the House managers in President Clinton's impeach-

Schiff in a race that cost some \$10 million. "I think people in our district really wanted to get away from the bitter and strident partisanship," said Schiff, a state senator.

Republican incumbents Brian Bilbray of California and Jay Dickey of Arkansas and Democrats Sam Gejdenson of Connecticut and David Minge of Minnesota also were defeated.

won Democratic open seats in Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia and Missouri. The victory by Shelley the GOP's first for the House in that state in 18

In an interview, Hastert attributed the GOP's ability to hold the House to an agenda that included balancing the federal budget, paying down public debt and ensuring local control of education. Hastert also helped soften the image of the GOP compared with the anti-government revolutionaries that took the House in 1994 behind Newt Gingrich.

"I've tried to make the House work. I think that's

The Democratic leader, Dick Gephardt of Missouri, won his 13th term, but fell agonizingly With two races still undecided early Wednesday, short to his goal of regaining the majority his party themselves with some victories.

In Oklahoma, Democrat Brad Carson claimed an least eight seats to regain the majority they lost in open seat that Republicans had won in their 1994 landslide. The incumbent, Rep. Tom Coburn, At 7:30 a.m. in the East, Republicans held 220 retired after adhering to a self-imposed limit of

Democrats found success in an open Long Island seat vacated by failed New York Senate candidate Rick Lazio, winning a complicated five-way race. Democrats picked up a seat each in Utah and Washington and took four GOP seats in California.

But Republicans took away a seat in Pennsylvania, where a veteran Democrat opted for an ultimately unsuccessful bid for a Senate seat; Virginia Republican Rep. Tom Davis, the chair of and another in New York, claiming the seat held by the National Republican Congressional Rep. Michael Forbes, a Republican-turned-Committee, claimed victory despite the narrow Democrat. In Virginia, the GOP also won a seat vacated by veteran Democrat Owen Pickett.

In polling place interviews during the day, a majority of voters said government is doing too many things better left to businesses and individu-The undecided seats were held by incumbents: als. Voters who felt that way favored Republican Republican Clay Shaw of Florida and Democrat candidates for the House. Those who thought government should do more to solve problems sided with Democrats.

The poll, conducted by Voter News Service, found that Republicans fared best among voters who listed taxes as the most important issue. who won a Senate seat. California Democrat Jane Democrats led among voters who named Harman defeated Republican incumbent Steve Medicare, prescription drugs, the economy and jobs, education and Social Security. VNS is a consortium of The Associated Press and the television

With most incumbents coasting to re-election, the political parties lavished tens of millions of dollars ment trial, who was defeated by Democrat Adam on television advertising in a few dozen targeted races. So, too, the special interests — the unions, pharmaceutical companies and others that dropped millions more on commercials designed

Apart from the money the candidates themselves raised, the GOP congressional campaign committee reported taking in \$130 million during the current election cycle. Democrats countered with \$90 Besides their Connecticut victory, Republicans million — nearly three times the amount they

raised for the 1998 campaign. Counting candidates' fund-raising, the money Moore Capito in West Virginia's 2nd District was raised and spent on congressional elections was estimated at above \$1 billion.

Clinton's impeachment, a key issue in the last election, was scarcely a factor in this one. Of the House impeachment managers who prosecuted Clinton in the Senate, only Rogan was defeated and his role in Clinton's trial was barely an issue.

The new Congress convenes in January. The expiring House is scheduled to return for a postelection session next week, but the newly elected lawmakers won't yet be sworn in.

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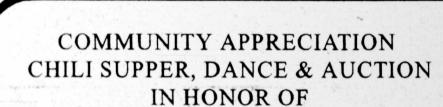


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# Clean-air rules under review

By LAURIE ASSEO Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Supreme Court justices voiced efits, Warren added. skepticism Tuesday about ordering the federal government to change decades of ernment, said, "The health in clean-air policy and begin con- this country is vastly better sidering compliance costs not just health benefits - in Under the clean-air law, the setting nationwide air-quality EPA does not consider complistandards.

the Environmental Protection said. Agency to weigh the cost of

Justice John Paul Stevens benefit analysis. said the industry groups appeared to be seeking a rule that the EPA must set air-qualipublic health, provided it doesn't cost too much."

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist told the industry groups' lawyer, "You say you don't know how we can live lower court decided that issue, criterion of where you stop.". the chief justice added.

questioned how a cost-benefit that electric cars would analysis would work. "You are improve public health, and adding something that will create another morass," she said.

The justices are expected to issue a ruling by July that could have a major impact on clean-air rules and possibly on regulatory actions by other federal agencies.

The Clean Air Act, adopted in 1970, requires the EPA to set national air-quality standards to "protect the public health." The agency is to use criteria that "accurately reflect the latest scientific knowledge" for industry groups, and a federal identifying pollution's effects on health.

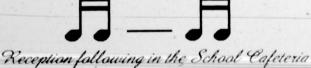
asking the justices to reverse a lower court ruling that said the EPA went too far in adopting tougher clean-air standards in 1997. The appeals court ruled for the industry groups on that question, but rejected their argument that the EPA should consider the cost of compliance in setting air-quality standards. Edward Warren, representing

Trucking American Associations, U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business groups, said the EPA "wishes to regulate every nook and cranny of this environment for air pollution reasons" without

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On the Net: The appeals court ruling: http://www.uscourts.gov/link s.html and click on District of

Travis Elementary invites all Veterans to a special program in honor of Veteran's Day on Friday, November 10, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. in the Travis Elementary Gym.



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mon sense brought to bear" by balancing costs and health ben-Solicitor General Seth

Waxman, representing the govnow than it was in 1970." ance costs in setting the stan-A lawyer for industry groups dard, but it does consider costs asked the justices to rule that in deciding how states will try federal Clean Air Act requires to meet the standard, Waxman

Justices Stephen G. Breyer, reducing harmful emissions Antonin Scalia and Sandra Day against the benefits of O'Connor also expressed improved air quality.

O'Connor also expressed doubts about requiring a cost-

"I've listened to a lot of vague language from you and I don't understand what it is that ty standards "to protect the you're saying," O'Connor said. Several justices also ques-

tioned Waxman closely about how much leeway the EPA believes it has to set the airquality standard.

"How do you decide how with" a requirement that the much risk is too much risk, or is EPA consider only health issues and not costs. "We have lived with it for 20 years" since a "You still haven't given me a

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O'Connor questioned Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg whether the EPA could decide then lower the air-quality standard to force their use.

Waxman said the agency would not consider such issues in setting the standard. And, he said, the clean-air law does not let the EPA set a standard that would require "zero risk" to health.

In 1997, the EPA adopted air standards that imposed new limits on soot and ozone, a major component of smog. They were challenged by appeals court in Washington, D.C., blocked the EPA from The Clinton administration is enforcing the rules in May

> Some observers believe that if the Supreme Court decided the EPA took too much of Congress' power when it set the clean-air rules, it could affect the regulatory power of other federal agencies with broad congressional mandates. For example, federal law directs Federal Communications Commission to regulate broadcasting in the "public interest."

> The cases are Browner v. American Associations, 99-1257, and **American Trucking Associations** v. Browner, 99-1426.

Columbia Circuit.



In auditions at Caprock High School in Amarillo recently, 10 Pampa High School Choir members earned places in All-Region Choir. This is the second in a series of auditions leading to placement in the All-State Choir. Students earning the honor are: (back) Ryan Davis and Michael Martinez, both Tenor 1; Mike Eskridge, Bass 1, fourth chair; Cory Bigham, Bass 2, third chair; (middle) Nathanael Hill, Bass 1, sixth chair; Aaron Fernuik, Bass 2, fifth chair; Josh Gibson, Tenor 2, first chair; (front) Meredith Hendricks, Soprano 1, second chair; Shelby McGahen, Alto 1, third chair; and Celeste Stowers, Alto 1. These students will participate in the All-Region Clinic and Concert Nov. 11 at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. They will also advance to All-Area competition Nov. 30 at Dumas High School.

### American plans to collect half of \$44.5 million judgment

collected soon by the carrier, with union on the judgment. executives saying they owe shareholders a duty to pursue collec- Dallas federal judge who ordered ly 10,000 pilots said the demand tions, said in the message. tion following a sickout.

Association said Monday the work in February 1999. judgment in favor of American Airlines Inc., which had to cancel and two of its top leaders failed to he was willing to cooperate. almost 6,700 flights that cost the promptly obey his order. airline \$225 million, threatened to bankrupt the union.

million federal court judgment appeal the award to the U.S. Court in Dallas - a sum that has cuss next steps relative to the fine, against the union representing Supreme Court, said the airline since grown to \$21,650,000 with American Airlines pilots will be had promised to work with the interest.

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DALLAS (AP) - Half of a \$44.5 The APA, which planned to May 1999 with the U.S. District ingness to meet with APA to dis-

A telephone message from The award was made by a union leaders to American's nearpilots protesting American's pur- for the money in escrow is confus-Officials of the Allied Pilots chase of Reno Air Inc. to return to ing since Donald Carty, Fort Worth-based American's chief The judge ruled that the union executive, had assured them that

"Management continues to The Allied Pilots Association express its desire for better

while simultaneously taking the steps necessary to collect \$21,650,000 of your dues," Gregg Overman, director of communica-

Barak offers Palestinian state if violence stops

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak made the clearest offer yet of an independent state for the Palestinians, but said negotiations can only resume once the violence subsides. Barak's pledge of a "viable Palestinian state" came in a long letter to the heads of all the world's governments, meant to explain Israel's policy amid the violence. It came ahead of separate meetings over the next four days by Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat with President Clinton.

### Suharto verdict overturned and police search ex-dictator's home

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - An appeals court ordered the resumption of ex-dictator Suharto's trial Wednesday for corruption, even as police raided several of the family's homes in search of his fugitive son. A lower court in September dismissed charges of corruption against Suharto on grounds of ill health. The Jakarta Higher Court, ruling on an appeal by prosecutors, overturned that decision Wednesday and ordered the trial go ahead. Judge Gede Soedharta said that Suharto, 79 and weakened by a series of strokes, would not have to appear in court. And he ordered Suharto, who like many Indonesians uses only one name, not to leave Jakarta.

### U.N. warns of AIDS epidemic in Latin America

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — An AIDS epidemic is ravaging Latin America, and to stop it nations must invest heavily in AIDS prevention, executive director of the U.N. AIDS program Peter Piot told delegates from 28 countries at the first Forum on AIDS in Latin American and the Caribbean. According to U.N. figures, 600 people are infected each day by the AIDS virus in Latin America and the Caribbean - about one every two minutes, Piot said. Worst off is Haiti, where 5.17 percent of the population is infected, or 210,000 people. In the Bahamas, 4.13 percent is infected. Guyana has the highest rate in South America, with 3.01 percent.

### Another study shows Medicare no guarantee of adequate care

CHICAGO (AP) - Many Medicare beneficiaries are not getting the treatment they should be receiving, such as regular mammograms for breast cancer survivors and annual vision tests for diabetics, a study found. It was not clear from the study whether the fault lies with the patients or, with their doctors. The study, reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, looked at 345,253 Medicare patients 65 and older. Fewer than two-thirds received care for 14 out of 37 generally recommended procedures, including preventive care, diagnostic tests and hospitalization, the researchers reported.

### Camryn Manheim declares single motherhood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Camryn Manheim, an Emmy-winning actress in the TV legal drama "The Practice," is pregnant and plans to raise the child as a single mother. The 39-year-old actress, who made the announcement Tuesday, is expecting a baby boy in April. She would not identify the father. Manheim, who plays combative lawyer Ellenor Frutt in the ABC series, won a best supporting actress Emmy in 1998. Her cast mate, Kelli Williams, also is pregnant. Their pregnancies have been written into the scripts of the show.

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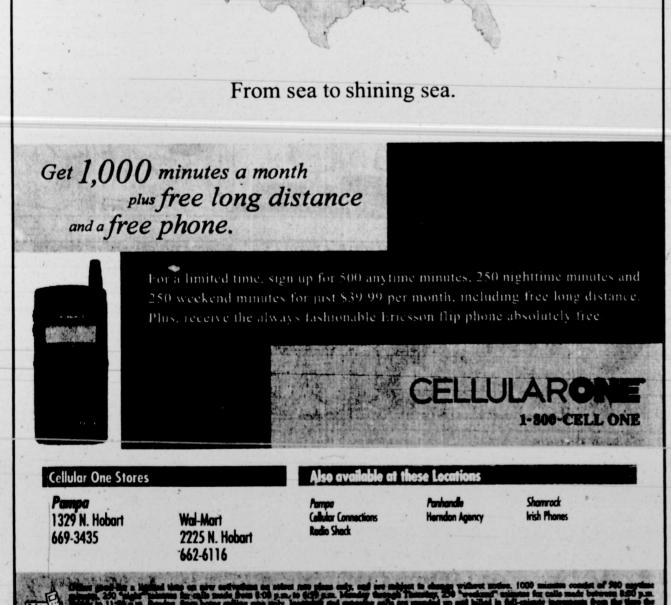
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## **Outdated Mailing Lists Add** Insult to Injury of Son's Loss

DEAR ABBY: I need to vent my frustration over two ludicrous and painful incidents that have occurred since my 21-year-old son, "John," passed away from cancer in 1994.

The oncology doctor who treated John and signed his death certificate moved to a new office in 1996. His staff then sent a "new address" notice - addressed to our son.

I can top that. This week, we received a "relocation" notice from the mortuary that handled John's funeral. This, too, was addressed to John!

I can handle the music and video club mailings addressed to my son, even though I've written them numerous times informing them of John's death, but I never felt I needed to ask an oncology doctor or mortuary to remove my son's name from their list

Don't mailing lists ever get updated or destroyed?

JOHN'S MOTHER IN ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR MOM: You have my sympathy for your painful predicament. Although we know that no one lives forever - immortality may indeed exist on hard-drives and computer

Although mailing lists should be updated yearly, it's a task that often gets put on the back burner because of work overload. If you receive any more of these mailings, just toss them.

Horoscope

THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

caring. Tonight: Head home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

friends, all a favorite place.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

\*\*\* \* Unexpected events work in

your favor. You like change and flexibil-

ity. Understand what is happening with a

friend who could be somewhat quirky

and unpredictable. Your abilities to

understand people and to be caring make

others want to work with you. Tonight:

\* \* Follow your instincts about an

unpredictable boss or authority figure.

You might feel as if you are constantly

making adjustments for someone. Your

understanding and laid-back attitude

inspire another to be more easygoing or

\*\*\*\* Reach out for another. A

meeting, be it at work or with friends,

provides insights. News might encourage

you to take a different action than you

had wished. Don't fight the inevitable,

but focus on the possibilities. Others sup-

port you in your decisions. Tonight: With

\* \* \* \* Work with another, even if this

person is financially or emotionally

unpredictable. You look to the results,

while this person is looking out for No. 1.

4-Positive:

5-Dynamic;

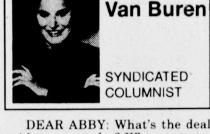
they've been around since we were cave dwellers. And I agree, their place is on the rag

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting my which I am not supposed to know

baby shower invitation, or should I just send out a birth announcement? Or can I do both? I am not sure of the proper etiquette.

I still keep in touch with everyone and don't expect them to travel east for the shower. On the other hand, I know some of them would like to be informed of events surrounding the baby's arrival. My mother told me many of my relatives want to send gifts. Please help.

Forgo sending shower invitaexpected to attend. It would about your pregnancy. Send a birth announcement after your baby arrives. And by the way congratulations!



SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Abigail

DEAR ABBY: What's the deal with women today? Why are we so neurotic and insecure when it comes to men?

I am a woman who happens to have many male friends. When one of them gets a girlfriend, she will watch me like a hawk and become angry if I say or do the "wrong" thing around him.

When one of my female friends gets a boyfriend, she'll drop "subtle" hints to me to stay away from her man and focus on my own relationships.

Abby, I am in no way a slut or a man-stealer, nor do I act, dress or give the impression that I am. None of the men I know perceives me this way, either. So I return to my original question: What's the deal with women today?

STAMP OUT PARANOIA, PALMDALE, CALIF.

DEAR STAMP OUT: Jealousy and insecurity are one-size-fitsall clothes - and they are worn by both men and women. They are flattering on neither, but

Use the art of diplomacy until you can

disengage without a problem. Tonight:

\* \* \* \* Make an effort to touch base

with someone at a distance. Information

you hear from an associate might not be

accurate. Do your own research. Check

facts and figures. Learn not to react, but

to pull back. As a result, you will gain

\* \* \* \* Someone shares his feelings.

and opinions with you. You could be at

person to follow another path. Count to

others display their true colors. Tonight:

\* Dig into work. A family mem-

ber or close friend could be shaking you

up, as you might not be doing what he

wants. Listen carefully to feedback. You

want to court this person's favor. You

know what you are doing. Tonight: Bring

long-term objectives. Understand that

Enjoy the limelight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Work as late as necessary

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Accept an invitation.

extra work home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

another just might not be up to snuff and cannot sort through a problem quickly. Show your caring through strong action. Another responds. Tonight: Enjoy a favorite person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\* You might be stunned by an

expenditure, but ultimately it is worthwhile. Listen to another and get feedback. Realize that what you think works tremendously. Allow a loved one to share might not agree with another's point of more with you. Tonight: Have fun, your view. There might be many ways to solve a problem. Tonight: You don't have to go

\*\*\* Unexpected developments at AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

work could stress you out. Listen to \*\*\*\* Your unpredictability works another carefully and share more of what for you, but sometimes not for others. you want and expect from a co-worker or Steer a clear path with the knowledge of partner. You know what works. Tonight: where you want to go. Make calls and reach out for others. Listen to someone who often has pearls of wisdom. Your smile wins another over. Tonight: Out and about.

your wits' end as you try to convince this PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\* \* \* You could be stunned by financial 10 and mellow out. Know that others news. Allow another to pitch in and help. find you a bit unpredictable as well. Let Accept an invitation that might be connected to your work. Others come to you. Listen to suggestions from a special friend. Tonight: Your treat.

BORN TODAY

Astronomer Carl Sagan (1934), musician Tom Fogerty (1941), novelist Ivan might need to make an adjustment if you Turgenev (1818)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at

first child in a few months. A close friend is throwing a baby shower,

I moved to the East Coast about 10 years ago, but I am originally from the Midwest. Many family members and friends still live there.

Would it be tacky to send them a

FIRST-TIME MOM DEAR FIRST-TIME MOM: tions to anyone who is not appear to be a blatant bid for gifts. Since you're still in touch with everyone, the news is out

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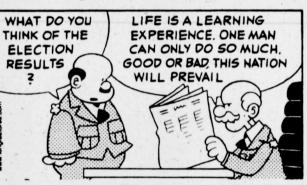


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**Beetle Bailey** 





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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \* \* \* \* You can deal with instability better than most. Follow through on your

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### **Crossword Puzzle**

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### Marmaduke



"Come quick, Dad! Marmaduke has made the six o'clock news!"

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"How many days 'til it's cold enough to wear my new sweater?"

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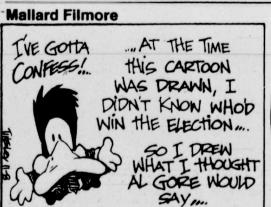














## SPORTS

### Notebook

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Pampa Kids & Youth Club continues its basketball signups today through Friday from 6 to 8 at Topographic's, located at 2225 North Perryton Parkway between Dollar General and Western Auto.

The signups are for boys and girls kindergarten through the 12th grade.

Scholarships are available. Cost is \$20 for one player, \$35 for two players and \$45 for three players.

The Kids & Youth Club is seeking coaches, referees and sponsors. If interested call, 669-8236.

### BASEBALL

PAMPA — Pampa High baseball boosters will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in Room 215 at the high school.

Parents of the players are urged to attend.

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Baseball's general managers took time out from trade and free-agent negotiations to discuss a few on-field

Most prominent was restoring the high strike next

"It's been the view of people for a long time that the strike zone in the rule book is being interpreted by individual umpires in a variety of different ways," Sandy Alderson, executive vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner's office, said Tuesday at the general managers meetings.

'We're looking to bring uniformity back, eliminate a lot of the interpretation and go back to the rule book."

According to the rule book, a pitch should be called a strike if any part of a ball crosses over any part of home plate, and if the pitch is between the hollow of the knee and the midpoint between the belt buckle and shoulders.

"With certain exceptions, nothing above the belt has been called a strike," Alderson said. "In some cases, nothing touching the belt has been called a strike. That's what we're looking to change.'

Twenty-two younger umpires are working in Arizona this month on skills, including calling the strike zone as it is written in the rule book.

All the umpires will meet again in January to go over the new strike zone and they will meet with players in February.

'If it is called consistently in spring training, it won't take long for players to adjust," Alderson said.

Tampa Bay manager Larry Rothschild thinks the individual strike zones are part of the nuance of the game. But expanding the zone will help pitchers and bring some balance back.

'Any time you increase the area of the strike zone, it has an adverse effect on offense because the hitter has more to deal with," Rothschild said.

Alderson also hopes it will help speed up the game. Games during the regular season averaged 3 hours, 2 minutes, which is 5 minutes longer than in 1999. Postseason games pushed well past that barrier, routinely edging to and past the four-hour plateau.

"The time of game is an issue that we need to address, not one we need to highlight," Alderson said. "We can get the time down appreciably without making major changes.

While increased offense and smaller strike zones have contributed to game length, Alderson wants to tackle the other factors.

He noted that many players don't even leave the ondeck circle until after their theme music is played over loud speakers. Some players then step out between every pitch to adjust their batting gloves, helmet and uniform.

Only then is the next pitch

## Borger is a 6-point favorite over Pampa

### Friday night's winner advances to playoffs

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor** 

big November win. That off an opponent. appears to be enough for the Harris Ratings to make the touchdown Bulldogs a favorite over the Pampa Harvesters on Friday night. The winner also nails down the third-place playoff spot in District 3-4A.

Both teams are 3-3 in district play. Pampa is 6-3 for the sea- opening tilt.

The two teams are also close in other statistics, but Borger PAMPA — Borger has the has been marred by inconsishomefield advantage and a tency and an inability to finish

> Borger looked like worldbeaters in destroying a strong Canyon club 31-7 last week, but the Bulldogs fell to pieces in dropping a 15-14 decision to Caprock a month earlier. Even Class 3A Muleshoe had beaten Caprock in a season-

son while Borger is 5-4 over- Borger also had victory

Dumas two weeks ago. The to a 21-0 first-quarter lead. Bulldogs ended up dropping a

the offense wouldn't, the next try and get back in the game,' way. It's just been hit or miss. of things go our way." A lot of it depends on who Two games ago, Canyon had we're playing, I think. It handed Pampa a 23-7 loss.

Canyon a chance to recover Hereford.

within its grasp against after the Bulldogs jumped out Palo Duro shocked Caprock

"It's been a roller coaster Canyon has a grind it out type same Dons' team that beat ride for us," said Borger coach of offense and they were Dumas (26-20) and lost to Craig Shores. "One week the forced to do things they Borger by a whopping 41 defense would play well, but weren't comfortable doing to points. week it would be the other Shores said. "We just had a lot

seems like we've got the type Actually, 2000 has been a of team where you if point to strange season for most of the one thing and say that's our the district teams. Fifthstrength, that may not be the ranked Hereford, which is just case the next time we play. It one win away from the dismay look like our weakness." trict championship, dropped laughed. There was no doubt that its season opener to Tascosa Borger had its A game last (27-26). Borger and Dumas psychiatrist's couch when the Friday night against Canyon. would both beat Tascosa, but season is over, some other 1-Borger's defense never gave both teams would lose to 4A coaches may be joining

29-28 in overtime last week, "It's easier to play defense knocking the Longhorns out when you're up 21-zip. of the playoffs. This was the

> Randall shut out Dumas 7-0 in the district opener for both schools. The Raiders have been winless ever since, including a 31-0 loss to Pampa. Dumas would go on to beat Pampa 17-14.

"Maybe it all depends on what week it is," Shores

If Shores is going to need a

### Canadian advances to 2A post-season action

utive district title last week- to Tanner Beedy. end, travels to Sunray on Culver was Canadian's Friday night to end the reguleading rusher with 133 yards lar season. Harris Ratings has on 19 carries. Bartlett had 80 the Wildcats favored by 12 yards on a dozen carries.

In a 20-7 win over had 283 yards of offense. Culver (32-yard run) and 64 total yards of offense. half. Spearman's TD came in and 5-1.

CANADIAN - Canadian, the fourth quarter on a 20which won its second consec- yard pass from Kevin Beedy

For the game, the Wildcats

Spearman, the Wildcats had Canadian's defense, led by touchdowns from Nathan tackles Jim Coffee and Clay Reyes (4-yard run), Capp Arrington, held Spearman to

Coleman Bartlett (44-yard Canadian improved to 7-2 run). The Wildcats scored all overall and 6-0 in District 6their touchdowns in the first 2A. Spearman dropped to 7-2

### Jones concerned about Aikman's football future

giving Troy Aikman a new record and noted the disapoffense and a new star receiver, pointment of Aikman's prob-Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry lems, plus season-ending Jones came into this season fig- injuries to both starting uring his quarterback would receivers and two defensive play anywhere from three to starters. six more years.

Now, Jones wonders whether tic moves are planned, he hint-Aikman will be back next year. ed that under certain scenarios

istic," Jones said Tuesday. "The an overhaul. best way to express our feelings now is that we're con- is that if we have a chance, a cerned."

reason for concern. He received on the field as best I can to win ing injections on Monday in got to bide some time and get hopes of easing the lower left in position to put together a side of his back. The gains team for a Super Bowl in later made by the first series of shots years, I know how to do that." were lost when he was Jacksonville's Tony Brackens.

practicing Wednesday in hopes his ownership, when the that he can play Sunday against Cincinnati. ,

Whenever he returns, there's the fear that another big hit that two years later Dallas won will again trigger the pain. He the Super Bowl and went on to must go 10 days between shots win two of the next three. and can have no more than three rounds in one year.

'We have always operated with Troy on the basis within we can make the right decithe contract and the cap rules sions to be competing at a high that we will work in the best level very quickly," he said. interest of the team," Jones "You can make a good case that said. "We've got a lot more the the have-nots benefit from the season to go. I don't have to free agency more than the speculate on what's going to haves. happen with Troy's contract at

outlined how his offseason roster. I like that."

this time.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — After moves have soured into a 3-6

Although Jones said no dras-'We all want to be very real- he might be willing to consider

"One thing I've always said small chance, of making the Aikman's back is the latest Super Bowl, I will put the team second round of painreliev- that year," Jones said. "If we've

Because of Jones' win-now slammed to the turf by mentality, it's hard to imagine that he'd subject himself to Aikman was going to try returning to the early days of Cowboys went 1-15 and 3-13 in his first two seasons.

But Jones also remembers

Free agency and the salary cap have since changed the Should Aikman, who turns way of doing business in the 34 in two weeks, decide to NFL. While most of the retire after this season, the changes have hurt the already salary-cap-strapped Cowboys, Jones said he could Cowboys would be in seriously see the rules one day working to the team's advantage.

"The opportunity is there if

"And so, if you wake up one year and you're void of person-Jones spoke Tuesday at a nel and you're positioned in midweek news conference for decent shape, you can make a the first time this season. He pretty dramatic difference on a

Dec. 5-Perryton, 7:30 p.m. home; 7announced. 12 - Clarendon, 7:30 p.m. home; 16-Odessa High, 5:30 p:m. away; 21-Dumas, 7:30 p.m.

2-Caprock, 7:30 p.m. home; 5-Borger, 7:30 p.m. away; 16-Palo 7:30 p.m. home; 23-Dumas, 7:30 p.m. home; 26-Caprock, 7:30 p.m. away; 30-Canyon, 7:30 p.m. home.

2-Randall, 7:30 p.m. away; 6-Borger, 7:30 p.m. home; 9-Palo Duro, 7:30 p.m. home; 13-Hereford, 7:30 p.m. away.

NEW YORK (AP) - Marty and he can begin practicing on Feb. 20 for hitting Donald 21. Brashear across the head with his stick, the toughest punishment for on-ice violence in NHL history.

That makes the total suspension for the former Boston Bruins defenseman one year. NHL commissioner Gary Bettman had suspended McSorley indefinitely after the attack during a game in terms. Vancouver on Feb. 21, 2000.

tiate and sign with any NHL club, 15-2 as a rookie.

McSorley was suspended through Jan. 1. But he can't play until Feb.

McSorley out until Feb. 20

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Martin Biron, considered the Sabres' goaltender of the future, re-signed with Buffalo and was sent to the minors.

Biron, a restricted free agent, signed a multiyear deal. The team would not disclose financial

Biron, considered Dominik McSorley, a free agent, can nego- Hasek's heir apparent, went 16-



Sales representative Billie Dixon of Great Texas Sports presents a check to Pampa High Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier (right) and Football Booster Club President Leonard Warren. Local businesses purchased advertisements for football posters through Mrs. Dixon with the proceeds going to the booster program.

## Houston-area voters approve \$256 million sports arena

build it using tax money a year and I think they got it.' after rejecting a similar referen-

With all precincts reporting, the arena issue passed 65 percent to 35 percent, ensuring Houston will keep its pro basefforts to draw major-league television and radio stations.

The referendum asked voters to apply existing hotel and rental car taxes to construct a \$256 million home for the Houston Rockets, who say their existing home, 25-year-old Compaq Center, lacks the luxury boxes and other amenities needed to compete financially with other National Basketball Association teams.

Last November, voters rejected a similar deal by 10 percentage points after months of hot debate. After the referendum failed, Rockets owner Les Alexander explored moving the team but never found a suitable alternative. The Florida businessman's lease at Compaq Center expires in 2003. The new building would open later that

Unlike the previous election, no well-organized anti-arena campaign surfaced and some former leaders of the opposition Vernon Tournament, to be backed the new proposal.

"What a difference a year Harris County-Houston Sports Authority away; 28-Caprock Tournament.

HOUSTON (AP) - A pro- chairman Billy Burge said. "I County Tax Assessor-Collector posed downtown sports arena think this thing came together Paul Bettencourt, who fought was a slam dunk for Harris at the right time for all of the 1999 proposal but was pub-County residents, who voted Houston. The people of licly neutral this time. overwhelmingly Tuesday to Houston wanted the right deal, Chuck Watson, chairman of

revised deal does not include a leaseholder at Compaq Center, ticket surcharge, which was gave \$100,000 to the anti-arena ketball team and boosting casting ads that blanketed local might be able to bring in a

Eleven big corporations and chise. the Rockets spent a lot of money Bruce Hotze said.

Under the proposal, the city own NHL franchise. will supply land near the George R. Brown Convention 1996 referendum that freed Center and the sports authority hotel and rental car taxes for build the arena.

ing to figures from Harris Astrodome parking lot.

natural gas trading giant The main difference is the Dynegy Inc. and Alexander's

allowed in last year's referen- campaign last year. But he dum. Arena backers pushed the endorsed the 2000 ballot issue 'no new taxes" theme in broad- after receiving assurances he National Hockey League fran-Watson, owner of the minor-

promoting special interests league Houston Aeros hockey downtown," conservative club, complained last year the activist and anti-arena leader deal structure gave Alexander carte blanche to establish his Voters narrowly approved a

will use bonds supported by the Enron Field, the Houston hotel and rental car taxes to Astros' new stadium, and Reliant Stadium, home of the Alexander will pay about 30 NFL expansion Houston Texans percent of the total bill, accord- now under construction in the

## PHS Boys Basketball Schedule

18-Seminole, 3:30 p.m. at Plainview High School; 20- Canyon, 7:30 p.m. away; 9-Tascosa, 7:30 p.m. away; 24- Randall, 7:30 p.m. home; 12-Frenship, 3:30 p.m. away; 28-Tascosa, 7:30 home; 30-Amarillo Duro, 7:30 p.m. away; 19-Hereford, Tournament.

DAVID McGRATH was one of the best offensive lineman to ever play for the Pampa Harvesters. McGrath was a shining star for a team that went 3-7 in 1985, his senior season. McGrath's primary position was offensive guard, but he also played on the defensive line. The 6-foot-5, 245-pound McGrath was good enough to receive a football scholarship to the University of Texas. Now 32, McGrath still lives in Austin where he is principal of a private middle school. The school was founded by McGrath and some of his acquaintances. He remains an avid Longhorn supporter. He has a misses one at Memorial Stadium....The Class 4A regional girls' cross country meet was crowded near the finish line last weekend in FATHEREEE placed ninth, but the Pampa third with a time of 12:02.50, compared to 12:11.60 for Fatheree. However, her placing was high enough to qualify for the state meet this last Friday night for their third overall win of BARNES had an exceptional night for Lefors, scoring six touchdowns on only eight carries. Teammates WILLIE HATHAWAY, BEN SCHROEDER and ERIC KEISER also had TDs. In recent years, Lefors has had problems suiting up enough players for a team. Three there weren't enough players. The Pirates had Football League.



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Dallas 108, Denver 96

Vancouver 97, Atlanta 87

Tuesday's Games Toronto 105, Boston 75

Wednesday's Games

Sacramento 79, Portland 75

New York 103, Milwaukee 89

Washington 88, Chicago 83 Phoenix 100, San Antonio 81 Portland 97, Atlanta 88

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Seattle at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m. Vancouver at Dallas, 8 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 8 p.m. Minnesota at Denver, 9 p.m.

Golden State at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Thursday's Games
Seattle at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.

Lakers-Rockets Box

Fox 2-3 0-0 6, Grant 2-5 1-2 5, O'Neal 8-19 8-14 24, Bryant 7-16 0-1 15, Harper 3-5 0-0

6, George 0-1 2-2 2, Rider 4-7 1-2 9, Horry 1-7 2-2 4, Lue 0-1 0-0 0, Foster 0-0 0-0 0,

Olajuwon 5-9 2-2 12, Anderson 3-10 2-2 8, Francis 6-16 9-9 23, Collier 4-6 2-2 10,

Thomas 0-2 0-0 0, Mobley 5-11 7-8 18, Norris 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 29-71 22-23 84.

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HOCKEY

L.A. LAKERS(74)

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Utah at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m

Detroit at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Vancouver at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Atlanta at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Orlando at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Denver at Portland, 10 p.m.

HOUSTON (84)

New Jersey at Washington, 7 p.m. Detroit at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Houston 84, L.A. Lakers 74

lifetime pass to all the UT games and seldom 15 on their roster going into this season....Don't forget about Olympic wrestling champion BRANDON SLAY of Amarillo coming to Pampa on Dec. 15 to put on a clinic. Pampa Lubbock. District champion REBECCA Takedown Club, which is hosting the clinic, is hoping to set up a scholarship fund for worthy junior was maybe just a little more than a yard- youngsters....It look's like ZACH THOMAS stick away from the third-place position at Mae may be out of action for the Miami Dolphins Simmons Park. Cleburne's Joni Simmons was until Nov. 19. Thomas suffered a high ankle sprain on Sept. 24 and has aggravated the injury three times since then. It doesn't seem possible, but Thomas graduated from Pampa weekend in Round Rock. The top 10 individu- High School eight years ago....The Pampa als and the top three teams advance to defense showcased their stuff in the Harvesters' state....It's good to see the Lefors Pirates win a 31-0 win over Randall last week. RYAN NASH district football game. The Pirates, who didn't had two pass interceptions, ANDY win a district game in 1999, beat Higgins 66-21 SCHRODER and TANNER DYER each had fumble recoveries TRISTAN PERRY had a pass the season. Junior running back CALEB interception and fumble recovery, and J.J. ROARK a pass interception. I can't recall a PHS game where the Harvesters recovered so many fumbles....Petroleum engineer PETE BLANDA, who died last week in Pampa at age 83, is a brother to GEORGE BLANDA, a former quaryears ago, Lefors had to cancel football because terback and all-pro kicker in the National

### Rockets use 'D' to defeat LA Lakers

Tomjanovich likes to win games with defense.

Steve Francis and Cuttino Mobley did enough offensively, and the Houston Rockets' defense held down the defending to start the fourth quarter, half. They finished with 19, leadchampion Los Angeles Lakers for an 84-74 victory Tuesday night.

"We hung in there," Tomjanovich said. "We played great defense and made some great plays. Tonight was a real confidence booster. We didn't execute as well as we could pulled us through."

points in the second half and rhythm. Mobley led a fourth-quarter charge and finished with 18 points. Shaquille O'Neal led the Lakers with 24 points.

"I think rebounding was the key," Maurice Taylor said. "We were able to outrebound them 43-33, and Shaq had only seven no ill effects of the asthma-like

play a style of game they did not want to play."

Mobley scored seven points as ing to 22 Rockets points. the Rockets built a 72-62 lead with 6:20 left.

"It was a pretty pathetic basketball game," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "Both teams played poorly in the third, but they got it against the world champions, together in the fourth and won Collier said. "If you can't get up down the stretch, but our defense the game. We had too many for them, something's wrong. turnovers and we just didn't play What we need to do is be ready Francis scored 14 of his 23 well. We never got in any sort of to play everybody like that."

The team was in a funk in the third quarter. It was an emotional tussle out there for the players. They really didn't know what they wanted to do, if they wanted to go inside or outside.'

Hakeem Olajuwon, showing we didn't make a lot of our

HOUSTON (AP) - Rudy rebounds. We were able to get the breathing condition that hamball off the rim and run up and pered his 1999-2000 season, had down the court. We made them 10 of his 12 points in the first quarter. The Lakers had six turnovers

> With the Rockets leading 58-52 in the first quarter and 10 at the Rockets rookie Jason Collier

got his first test against O'Neal before fouling out in the fourth quarter.

"I was excited about playing Francis concurred.

"I felt the same that I always do. I always feel intensity," Francis said. "We just played good. There is no other explanation, we just beat them. I thought we passed the ball around, but

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N.Y. Jets	6	3	0	.667	208	193
Buffalo	5	4	0	.556	179	186
New England Central	2	7	0	.222	156	187
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Tennessee	8	. 1	0	.889	181	125
Baltimore	6	4	0	.600	167	105
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556	137	93
Jacksonville	3	6	0	.333	165	207
Cincinnati .	2	7	0	.222	87	194
Cleveland	2	8	0	.200	101	233
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Oakland	8	1	0	.889	256	172
Denver	5	4	0	.556	268	201
Kansas City	5	4	0	.556	243	215
Seattle	3	7	0	.300	157	239
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Horry 0-2, Hider 0-2), Houston 4-15 (Francis 2-5, Bullard 1-3, Mobley 1-3, Thomas 0-1, Norris 0-1, Anderson 0-2). Fouled out—Collier. Rebounds—L.A. Lakers 43 (O'Neal 7), Houston 48 (Taylor 8). Assists—L.A. Lakers 15 (O'Neal 5), Houston 18 (Francis 7). Total fouls—L.A. Lakers 20, Houston 20. NATIONAL CONFERENCE N.Y. Giants Philadelphia Washington .600 204 147 .600 185 158 6 0 .333 204 213 Pct PF PA

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Sunday's Games
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Tampa Bay 27, Atlanta 14
Philadelphia 16, Dallas 13, OT
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Chicago at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Dallas, 1 p.m.

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> **TRANSACTIONS** Tuesday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Acquired RHP Gary Glover from the Toronto Blue Jays for LHP Scott Eyre. Released INF Craig SEATTLE MARINERS-Named Dan Rohn manager of Tacoma of the PCL.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Named Wade

Boggs hitting coach, Hal McRae bench coach and Terry Collins infield and bullpen coach. Announced Darren Daulton will join the staff as catching instructor.
TEXAS RANGERS—Named Larry Hardy pitching coach.

National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named Greg

Gross bench coach, Richie Hebner hitting PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Mike Sandoval assistant athletic trainer BOSTON CELTICS—Signed G Rick

FOOTBALL National Football League CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed LB Ryan Taylor on injured reserve. Placed LB Doug Colman on the practice squad. Signed WR Drew O'Connor to the practice squad DETROIT LIONS Promoted defensive assistant Don Clemons to linebackers

NEW YORK JETS-Waived S Kevin Williams. Signed S Nick Ferguson.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Placed TE Cory Geason on injured reserve. Activated TE Matt-Cushing. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Moved RB Jonas Lewis from the practice squad to the

active roster. Signed LB Edward Thomas to the practice squad. HOCKEY National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended D Marty McSorley
through Feb. 20 for slashing Vancouver
Canucks F Donald Brashear across the
head last Feb. 21.

BUFFALO SABRES—Re-signed G Martin Biron to a multiyear contract.
CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled G Martin Brochu from Saint John of the AHL FLORIDA PANTHERS—Traded D Jarosla Spacek to the Chicago Blackhawks for D

## Osborne scores big again in Nebraska

By The Associated Press

Tom Osborne put up another huge number in Nebraska.

The former Cornhuskers football coach romped in his first Tuesday.

Osborne got 81 percent of the vote in the state's 3rd Congressional District.

"He always liked to win big. There's no question about that," Osborne, 62, retired in said Nebraska coach Frank January 1998 after leading the Solich, a longtime Osborne

Elsewhere, Milwaukee Bucks owner Herb Kohl kept his U.S. ready for Congress. Senate seat in Wisconsin, ex-

Watts held their U.S. House ship and I am somewhat preseats in Oklahoma and former pared for the frustration.' Olympian Jim Ryun won reelection to his U.S. House seat in House member, easily won re-

bid for Congress, making him area approved a measure that who played at Tulsa before starone of several sports celebrities would provide most of the ring for the Seattle Seahawks. to win political elections money for a \$331 million stadium for the NFL's Arizona speculation team owner Bill elected in 1996. Bidwill might move the franchise to another city.

> Cornhuskers to three national championships in 25 years. The Republican said he was

"It's a large team that often

Watts, the fourth-ranking

election in Oklahoma. So did Also, voters in the Phoenix Largent, a fellow Republican

Ryun, who once held the world record in the mile, won Cardinals. The result ended his race in Kansas. He was first

In Illinois, former Chicago Bears kicker Bob Thomas won a spot on the state Supreme

Kohl kept his seat with an easy win in Wisconsin. The Democrat defeated John Gillespie, who had the early endorsement of his longtime friend, former Green NFL star Steve Largent and one- goes in different directions," he Bay Packers quarterback Bart time Sooners quarterback J.C. said. "There is a lot of partisan- Starr.

### Furcal voted NL Rookie of the Year

as a non-roster teen-ager wear- my hard work has paid off."

ing No. 78 on his uniform best rookie in the National and one third for 144 points.

40 steals for the Atlanta Braves, during the playoffs by throwing was a runaway choice as NL Rookie of the Year on Tuesday. was second with 87 points. He He received 25 of 32 first-place got six firsts, 17 seconds and six votes in balloting by the thirds. Baseball Writers Association of America.

To play major league baseball has been a dream of mine since my brothers started taking Mitch Meluskey with seven. me every day as a child to practice," Furcal said in a statement released by his agent, Paul

ATLANTA (AP) - Rafael rookies who had great years, bases, making him one of the Furcal arrived at spring training and for me to win this means best prospects in baseball.

The only player listed on all He finished the season as the 32 ballots, Furcal got six seconds

Rick Ankiel of the St. Louis Furcal, who batted .295 with Cardinals, who gained notoriety five wild pitches in one inning,

> New York Mets outfielder Jay Payton was third with 37 points, followed by Philadelphia outfielder-first baseman Pat Burrell with 10 and Houston catcher er Bobby Cox said.

between Class A Macon and first major leaguer born in the Myrtle Beach. He made the 1980s. HBO reported that he is switch from second base to three years older, which the "There were a lot of other shortstop while stealing 96 player denied.

Still, the 19-year-old speedster was given little chance of making the Braves when he was invited to the big-league camp as a non-roster player. Even Furcal had his doubts.

"I don't know about that," he said in the early days of spring training. "I'll play hard every time I get a chance.

Furcal was so impressive that the Braves released Ozzie Guillen just before opening day. I was convinced he could help us win ballgames," manag-

The Braves said Furcal, who In 1999, Furcal split his season turned 20 in August, was the

## Woods tees off on PGA tour, commissioner in Golf World interview

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer** 

Anybody who thinks Tiger Woods plays a mean game of golf ought to see him play hard-

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem got the chance Tuesday morning, up close and personal. There, tucked in alongside his money he is generating. He is coffee and English muffin was a tired of the way the PGA Tour copy of Golf World magazine in uses him to market itself, tired which Woods sent a Roger of being pressured to play more Clemens-style fastball (bat tournaments so it can wring included free) whistling underneath his chin.

In a half-hour interview at last weekend's Tour Championship, Woods used the loaded word way Finchem and his merry band of men conduct some of the business of the PGA Tour. He said he'd be happy to say the same thing to the commissioner's face.

The only time he talks to me," Woods said, "is when he

he comes up to me and asks me aware of it now, it could escalate how I'm doing."

A frosty relationship with the commissioner is hardly Woods' only complaint. He is unhappy with things large and small.

He wants to keep more of the more money from TV and advertisers, and tired of Finchem assuming that he's got Tiger by the tail.

"monopoly" to describe the Woods is still fuming over the tour's refusal to allow his father, PGA Tour on notice that he of the show he is. The PGA Tour builds, owns and maintains Earl, to ride in a golf cart to follow the "Showdown at Sherwood," his made-for-TV battle with David Duval that tour's coffers.

into a bigger situation."

If any of this sounds vaguely familiar, it should. Specifically, reference some of the statements made in the not-too-distant past by Michael Jordan and Greg Norman.

Jordan was the first athlete to late exactly how much rain he of his own. was making. For all the money Jordan made for himself — and his personal fortune is estimat-Months after it happened, lion - he made 20 times that for won't make those mistakes. other people. Woods put the his \$100 million deal with Nike is proof of that.

dumped more millions into the to propose that the stars of golf see. TV ratings rise by 40 per-field. run their own show. In 1994, he cent when Woods plays a tour-Asked how serious his con- went public 'with plans to nament and by nearly 100 per- that includes some of the

him. To play in this tournament Woods said, "Serious enough by Fox Sports and a Florida- board through the weekend. or that tournament. It's not like that if we don't make everyone based firm with some experiguaranteeing the top 30 players in the world a minimum of

\$290,000 a year. to enforce the "conflicting events" rules requiring players to get his permission to play in climb into the endorsement outside events. Three years stratosphere, but realized too later, he launched a world tour

Norman's problems were bad International Management timing, small thinking and har-Group, the most powerful boring ambitions grander than agency in golf, would like nothed at something like \$450 mil- his drawing power. Woods

Equally important, he comence running tournaments, mands an army of lawyers and power brokers to match anything Finchem can mobilize. When Woods says he wants Finchem squashed that upris- more control over his schedule, ing within weeks by threatening over the use of his image AND his own piece of the pie when the new television deal is struck next spring, that's not a wish list, it's a list of demands.

And what Woods wants, he usually gets. His cabal at PGA Tour's near-monopoly of He knows exactly how much the sport. IMG already designs, won't make the same mistake; hasn't turned into the bum-of- courses in Europe, where it bat next, if that's what it takes to the-month club yet, but there is stages tournaments, produces get his way. no doubt who all those new the broadcasts and represents a Norman was the last athlete people tuning in to golf want to majority of the golfers in the

wants me to do something for flict with Finchem & Co., is, launch a world golf tour, backed cent when he is on the leader- agency's other prominent clients Duval, Colin Montgomerie, Vijay Singh, Jesper Parnevik — and a breakaway tour hardly seems like an impossible dream.

Woods knows the tour needs him more than he needs its sanction or logo. He can play all the majors and get exemptions to get into the field at any other tournament he desires - without Finchem's blessing.

If the commissioner is smart, he'll pick up the phone and begin addressing every concern Woods has raised before he has a full-fledged revolt on his ing better than to cut into the hands. Woods is no bombthrower, but like Clemens, he is dead-set on winning and willing to throw the broken end of a

Jim Litke is the national sports columnist for The Associated Put Woods at the top of a list Press. Write to him at has or be ma erodin threate operat The in resp Rock S water: as 100 The night, release and M electric Dakota

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The temporary restraining order was issued was happy with the judge's decision. in response to a lawsuit filed by the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, which contends erosion from water releases on the river has exposed as many in this matter."

release more water from dams in North Dakota balance. and Montana to make up for a drop in hydro-

The order is intended to keep fluctuating water levels at Lake Oahe from further disturb-

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has ordered that water levels at a key reservoir tribe. In response to the order, the corps be maintained because of a tribal lawsuit over released more water from North Dakota's Lake

> Jesse Taken Alive, a Standing Rock tribal council member in McLaughlin, S.D., said he from North Dakota and Montana gets there.

"It's a step towards trying to resolve it," he affected by the order, Keasling said. said. "At least the court system is listening to us

The order, which went into effect Monday corps in Omaha, Neb., said the change will night, is forcing the Army Corps of Engineers to throw the river's three large reservoirs out of

The judge's order also affects the Western electric power generated at Lake Oahe in South Area Power Administration, a government of the Missouri River has led to human remains agency that supplies power to rural cooperatives across the region. The administration was forced to buy power that could not be generat- ket," Taken Alive said. "A lot of folks coming

tion," Keasling said.

Keasling also said the agency stood to lose about \$3 million as a result of lost energy. Water will still flow from Lake Oahe, after the water Barges in the lower Missouri River will not be

The tribe filed the lawsuit in hopes of protecting the buried descendants of Chief Mad that were supposedly moved more than 40 years ago, before Bear, the leader of a band of Hunkpapa Lakota Indians. In August, remains were discovered near Wakpala, S.D., when water levels dropped in Lake Oahe.

Tribal members contend poor management

being exposed and left open to looters. We know for a fact that there's a black marfrom out of state as well as in state are taking "They had to scramble and make purchases trips to the area. We do have tribal monitors out

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A federal judge ing cultural and historical sites important to the because I started cutting the system genera- in the area, and they have seen them with remains, artifacts

Taken Alive said the tribe has been trying to get the corps to place walls around the burial sites or to bury the remains else-

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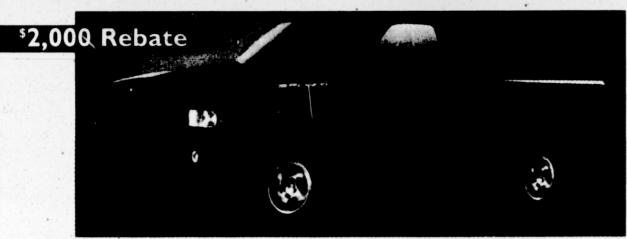
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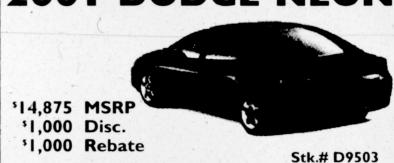
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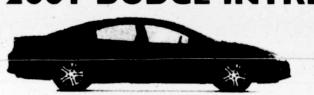
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