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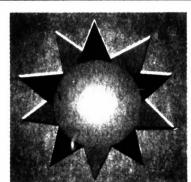
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Trail ride put on hold 'til Spring

FRITCH The Plum Creek Irail Ride at Lake Meredith Recreation Area has been canceled due to recent heavy rains. The trail ride scheduled at Plum Creek Oct. 21 and 28 and Nov. 4 will be rescheduled for the spring of 2001. However, horseback riders are encouraged to enjoy the park on their own; hitch racks and pens are provided at Mullinaw Canyon, Plum Creek and Cedar Canvon. Riders are advised to wear orange vests as hunting season gets under way Nov. 18 and concludes Dec. 3. For more information, call Diane Vantatenhove at (806) 857-0311 or Pain Griswold at (806) 857-0307

Two tickets Lotto winners

Iwo ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials

The tickets were worth an estimated \$48 million.

The tickets were sold in: Addison Texas and Balcones Heights, Texas.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 54 were: 2-4-24-49-53-54

PHS parent group to organize

A meeting to form a parent group for Pampa High School. The meeting's in the library at 7 p.m., Nov. 14.

- · Dorothy Louise Horner, 78, homemaker.
- Mary Lockhart, 70, forme nursing home activity direc-
- · Johnnie Lee Walker, 101, homemaker.

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Florida recount narrows Bush lead

between George W. Bush and Al-Gore amid rival claims of victory. Halfway finished, the recount showed Gore closer, within 1,000 nation won't be sure of its next. Gore by 941 votes, cutting Bush's president for days or even

pledged Thursday to review any mandatory because the state far she has no reason to "jump" total votes.

American people is heard, and the basis of those votes. that basically is a matter of state

statewide lead by almost half with 32 of the state's 67 counties Attorney General Janet Reno retabulated. The recount was

"We are not here to generate. Buchanan said that "ineptitude".

WASHINGTON (AP) - In Miami prosecutor, said at her many south Florida voters to agonizing suspense, Americans—weekly news conference. "We—vote for him when they meant to waited for a crucial Florida, are here to do what's right, to vote for Gore. He suggested that recount to settle the election make sure the voice of the Gorewould have won Florida on

"My guess is, I probably got some votes down there that real-The latest Florida recount by did not belong to me and I do votes, with a possibility the totals showed Bush ahead of not feel well about that," he told NBC's "Today" show.

Republicans noted that the Democrats had approved the ballot design in advance.

Gore said the election must be complaint brought to her in the margin was less than one-half of resolved "deliberately and with-Florida ballot count, but said so - I percentage point of Florida's - out any rush to judgment." His campaign manager, William Reform Party candidate Pat Daley, told CBS' "The Early Show," "We expect that at the controversy," Reno, a former in ballot design may have caused end of this process (Gore) will be

Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan said that "ineptitude" in ballot design may have caused many south Florida voters to vote for him when they meant to vote for Gore. He suggested that Gore would have won Florida on the basis of those votes.

"My guess is, I probably got some votes down there that really did not belong to me and I do not feel well about that," he told NBC's "Today"

the president" and held open the tion and said when that is turn out that way. Bush urged a speedy resolu-

possibility of lawsuits if it didn't reached, "I'll be the presidentelect."

(See **RECOUNT**, Page 4)



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Three Travis Elementary students, from left: Anthony Allen, Taylor Jordan, and Brooklyn Barker, point out their pictures on an American flag comprised of photographs of students and staff. The patriotic "photo flag" hangs on the wall in the entryway of the local elementary school.

Travis students to honor veterans

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

Travis Flementary's second annual Veteran's Day program Friday holds special meaning for Kay Pitman, the school's music director.

"This year will be especially emotional for me. My father who was a World War II veteran died in August," Pitman said. "I've promised not to cry. It will be hard, but I've promised."

The program featuring kindergarten through fifth grade students honors local veterans and teaches the children about patriotism and the sacrifices made for freedom, Pitman said. The program begins at 1.30 p.m. in the Iravis school gym.

One hundred seats have been set aside for veterans and their families, she said. Due to limited seating in the bleachers, parents and the public are invited to attend on a first come, first-serve basis The Travis Booster Club is hosting a reception for veterans and

their families following the program "I am so patriotic, I want to teach children what the flag is about,

what our country is about," Pitman explained. "We talk about patri-

The school's first Veteran's Day program resulted from staff requests to do something patriotic for Veteran's Day, she said. Everyone was surprised by the response to the program, from veterans, parents and children, she added.

(See TRAVIS, Page 2)

Stribling benefit Saturday

as long as it lasts - great items for Wayne's Western Wear, 1504 N. Hobart; Bob great local band.

It all takes place Saturday starting at 5:30 p.m. in Pampa's M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

The alcohol-tree community-wide supper, dance and live and silent auctions is an appreciation event in honor of Wayne Stribling. No doubt, it's the "in place" to be this weekend.

Stribling, owner of Wayne's Western Wear, and well known for his civic and church activities, is suffering from a cancerous brain tumor and is undergoing expensive medical treatment.

All proceeds from the event will go to Stribling and everything—trom chili to auction. items—is being donated.

Tickets will be available at the door but advance purchases are encouraged. Tickets are heat up the dance floor. \$10 each and are available in advance at the Don't forget that no alcohol will be allowed so Partipa Chamber of Commerce, 200 N. Ballard; come join in the great family fun!

early Christmas shopping and dancing to a Clements, Inc., 1437 N. Hobart and at several area banks.

> A sampling of live auction items include stag handle knives, paper sculpture by Gerald Sanders, and leather goods including chaps, full quill ostrich and smooth ostrich boots and handbags and appointment books. Jewelry including a ladies diamond watch, silver pocket watch and a custom-designed ring.

> There will also be Christmas yard ornaments, Stetson hats, a Las Vegas vacation, a five-course dinner for six people, a custom-made bow, custom grill guards, and even horse stud service.

Throughout the evening there will be a silent auction with more great items on which to bid. Following the live auction, Flashback will

Energy use tips can save users money

With the first real cold weather of the season hitting this week Fnergas Operations Supervisor John N. Wagner offered some tips for energy

conservation. They can be especially usetul this year with the price of natural gas on the rise due to low stocks of the gas and lack of production.

 Installing a programmable setback thermostat can be a convenient and effective way to control heating costs without sacrificing comfort. You can set it for a warmer temperature while you're home and lower temperature at night and also while no one is home during the day.

 A dirty furnace filter can drive up the cost of heating your home. Check your turnace filter frequently and (See ENERGY, Page 2)



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser) Singapore Airlines crash survivor Walter Lee Young, formerly of Pampa, walks down the corridor at Amarillo's airport Tuesday with his niece, April McKee. Young suffered severe burns to his right arm in the crash, according to Betty Ann Constantine, a registered nurse with SOS International, who accompanied Young on the trip home along with his two sisters and a brother-in-law. Walter was admitted the Northwest Texas Hospital where he remains today. He was seated in row 54 and Constantine indicated people in front of row 50 were killed or seriously injured.

Batista Family Andean Show at 7:30 tonight at M.K. Brown

Andean Show, Pampa Community Concert Association's second program of the 2000-01 season, begins at 7:30 p.m., tonight, at M.K. Brown

Auditorium. Milo Batista with his family band plays a diverse program of songs and tunes from Central and South America, along with popular songs from the United States. The family of five plays

ments during the show. "Alborada" means the first light in the morning. To the Ecuador, Columbia, Chili, Batista family, the word signals a Paraguay and Mexico.

songs and tunes

new day for them as they take their music throughout the

Often mistakenly called "Inca music," modern Andean folk music is the product of centuries of cultural and ethnic blending more than 30 different instru- beginning with pre-Columbian wind and percussion instruments played in Peru, Bolivia,

Milo Batista was one of the Milo Batista with his tounding members family band plays a KHENANY, touring extensively diverse program of throughout the U.S. and performing at many of the nation's leading theaters and concert halls, including Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall.

Alborada includes Milo's wife Lordes, son Paul, daughter Jhoanna and nephew Jose

Admission is through membership in the Pampa Community Concert Association.

Memberships are available at the door: \$30 for adults, \$70 for families, and \$15 for students.



Pampa Community Concert Association's second program, Alborada, the Batista Family Andean Show, is tonight at 7:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium.



Be Positive About Pampa!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HORNER, Dorothy Louise — 3 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

WALKER, Johnnie Lee — 2 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, Arlington.

Obituaries

DOROTHY LOUISE HORNER

SKELLYTOWN — Dorothy Louise Horner, 78, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2000, at Pampa. Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Glen Walton, minister of Bell Avenue Church of Christ in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa 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.

MARY LOCKHART AMARILLO — Mary Lockhart, 70, mother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 2000. Services were Tuesday in Kingswood United Methodist Church with the Rev. Terry Tamplen officiating. Interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Rector Funeral

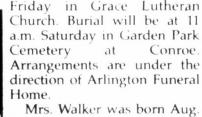
Mrs. Lockhart was born at Lambert, Okla. She was raised in Waynoka and moved to Amarillo in 1954. She married Bud Lockhart in 1950 at Waynoka. She was activity director at Amarillo Nursing Center for seven years and was a member of Altergate Sunday School Class at Kingswood United Methodist Church where she served on the staff Parish Committee. She also belonged to T.O.P.S. Club and Wildrose Lodge.

Survivors include her husband, Bud, of the home; five daughters, Brenda Lyles of Pampa, Vicki Kidd of Austin, Maria Lockhart of Amarillo, Cindy Alward of Dalhart and Tammy Hunter of Grand Prairie; two sisters, Becky King of Penrose, Colo., and Mona Sims of Weatherford, Okla.; three brothers, Bob Johnson of Amorita, Okla., Jack Johnson of Claremore, Okla., and Kenny Johnson of Goltry, Okla.; 12 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Kingswood United Methodist Church or to Olivia's Angels in care of Baptist-St. Anthony's

JOHNNIE LEE WALKER

* ARLINGTON — Johnnie Lee Walker, 101, died Fuesday, Nov. 7, 2000. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Grace Lutheran



21, 1899, at Marquez, Texas. She was honored by Tarrant County Celebration of Life in Three Centuries on Jan. 25, 2000. She was a homemaker and a member of Central Baptist

Church of Pampa where she was active in Womens Missionary Union until moving to Arlington and attending Grace Lutneran Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, J.B. Walker, Sr.; and two children, Wanda Seniff and Jim S. Walker.

Survivors include three daughters, Mary D. Walker of Houston, Jean Miller of Cleveland and Janice Dehoney of Arlington; two sons, J.B. Walker, Jr. of Pampa and George D. Walker of Houston; 13 grandchildren; and 22 great-grand-

The family requests memorials be to Diabetes Association or to a favorite charity.

Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. toda: at the

Police report

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

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Beverly Ann Ballard, 35, Hobbs, N.M., was arrested in the 100 block of East Craven for public intoxication.

Mail theft was reported in the 400 block of North Banks. Sometimes during September, two letters to credit card companies with credit applications enclosed were stolen.

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 500 block of South Gray. Someone entered a residence through the south window and took \$100 in cash. Damage estimates are \$25 for the window and \$300 for a glass door. Theft by deception over \$1,500 and under

\$20,000 was reported in the 1000 block of Cinderella. According to police reports, a retiree lost \$4,460 as the result of a sweepstakes scam. Further information was not available at press

A domestic assault was reported in the 1600 block of West Somerville.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest during the 24-hour period ending

Wednesday, Sept. 8 Thomas Rex Hoover, 47, Pampa, was arrested for violation of a protective order.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, Nov. 8 8:37 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1700 block of Duncan and transported one to the 2900 block of Perryton Parkway.

8:56 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2900 block of Perryton Parkway and transported one

10:39 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to SCCI in Amarillo. 12:14 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to the 1700 block of Duncan. 1:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1500

block of Christy and transported one to PRMC. 10:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to PRMC.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department received no emergency calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7

Correction

In the obituary notice on Bil. Brian Jernigan which ran Tuesday of this week the name of Mr. Jernigan's stepson was misspelled. The name should have read Daimyan Lee Baxter.

Stocks

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Market quotations are furnished by	Ultramar	up 1/16
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Coca-Cola	West Texas Crude	33.09

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TRAVIS "One of the little ones came up to me and said, 'I felt fike I was going to cry and I didn't know why'," the music director remembered. "I told her,

'Honey, patriotic music feeds your soul.'" Opening Friday's program will be "Stars and Stripes Forever," followed by Jad McGuire telling the purpose of Veterans Day. K'Lyn Holmes will present the flag while the fifth graders sing "There

are Many Flags in Many Lands. Flag bearer will be Tyler Alexander, along with a color guard composed of students Dustin Neef,

Jonathan Anguiano, Justin Miller, Rachel Heuston, Mikala Furgason and Abbie Hathcoat.

their essays on "What America Means to Me." Student choirs will also perform "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "America, My Home," and

with four students presenting the armed forces flags: Joseph Johnson, Army; Josh Mulkey, Air Force; Russell Carter, Navy; and Tyler Dodson,

Three fifth grade students, Krishna Henderson,

Jordan Bynum and Jamie Pergeson, will be reading

"America, the Beautiful." Dee Babcock will read "In Flanders Fields," fol-

lowed by Band Director Jason Jones playing "Taps" on the trumpet. Ryne Malone will conclude the program with

"Thank You for Everything," and all the choirs will Michael Fernuik will welcome the veterans, then sing "You're a Grand Öld Flag" while Justin the fourth grade will sing "Armed Forces Melody" Cottrell carries the flag from the room.

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ENERGY

replace or clean it as needed.

• A humidifier — either on your furnace or as a separate unit — can help control heating costs. That's because you feel warmer in moist air and can set the thermostat

 Adjust register openings to keep various rooms of your home at the desired temperature. Remember that heat rises, so you may want to partially close upstairs registers.

• Use draperies, blinds, curtains ventilating fans sparingly in cold or shutters on all windows to weather. In just one hour, these slow the loss of heath through the fans can blow away a houseful of glass. Keep window coverings open on sunny days to let in the sun's warmth. Close them to insulate against cold outside air at

 Rearrange furniture for winter, placing it next to inside walls, instead of outside walls, and away from windows. Avoid blocking heating registers and air returns

Use kitchen, bath and other closed.

Purchase some inexpensive,

precut insulation gaskets and seal out the cold air entering your home through electrical switches and outlet plates, particularly those on outside walls.

· Closets and cabinets on outside walls can leak a great deal of cold air, so make sure the doors fit with furniture, draperies or carpet. snugly and keep them tightly

Expert: Tot bled to death

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

Brown one to two hours to bleed to death in the lier to investigators. early morning hours of May 25, 1999, in a small stucco house in Canadian.

Dr. Cyril Wecht took the stand today in the capital murder trial of Leland Milburn, 24, a Canadian man charged with killing his girlfriend's two-year-old baby in May, 1999.

Wecht, a forensic pathologist from Pittsburgh, review team and testified in the Susan Wood Au Pair time to time. trial. He is presently involved in the investigation of the Jon Benet Ramsey death in Colorado and two cases in New York City.

Wecht said today that Brendan Brown died from shock in connection with loss of blood. According to Wecht, the 475 cc of blood pooled in the baby's abdominal cavity was about half the child's blood

A child the size and age of Brendan Brown, Wecht said, would have about a quart of blood in his circu-

Wecht said that a fall would not have caused the small blood vessels in Brendan's abdomen that the jury heard Caryn say that Robi Simpson, Caryn's caused the child's death.

they were when the baby was pronounced dead at Hemphill County hospital at 9:20 a.m. May 25, 1999. That means, he said, that the child died between tape, "she gets the money.

1:20 a.m. and 3:20 a.m. May 25. Allowing one to two nal injuries, Wecht said the injuries were suffered. Simpson would out live all of them. between 11:20 p.m. and 2:20 a.m.

In testimony on Wednesday afternoon, Hemphill Robi on the tape. "All of it." County Chief Deputy Doug Tennant told the court how he was called to the hospital and took phointroducing the tape as tographs of the dead baby's body. He also said he evidence that Leland Milburn and Caryn Brown asked Leland Milburn to come down to the sheriff's

Tennant said he also asked the baby's mother, tion away from them. Caryn Brown, to come down to his office to give a

Although earlier evidence, inlcuding a video- other people in the house with Brendan when he taped interview with the defendant by Texas Ranger Gary Henderson and District Attorney investigator Bill McMinn, indicated that Milburn and Brown had argued that night and that Caryn had left to get

cigerettes, neither of the two statements mentioned the argument nor her leaving the house.

The final witness on Wednesday, Tim Payne of AMARILLO -- It took two-year-old Brendan Tyler Amarillo, contradicted statements he had made ear-

Payne, on the stand, said that Caryn and Leland

were happy most of their time together when he was around them, but in a statement to Ranger Henderson, he had said that the two were always

On the stand Wednesday, Payne said he thought Leland Milburn wanted his relationship with Caryn Penn., was part of the John F. Kennedy assassination to work but added that the attitude changed from Earlier in the investigation, Payne had told Ranger

> Henderson that Leland Milburn had other women "Leland said he'd just gotten out of one marriage

> and didn't want another one," Payne told the Earlier on Wednesday, Caryn Brown, mother of

the two-year-old who was killed, identified the voices on a tape recording Leland Milburn's mother made of a telephone conversation a few days after Brendan Brown's death. Leland Milburn called his mother Sandy Milburn, internal injuries that resulted in tears in a series of then handed the phone to Caryn. On the audio tape,

cousin who often baby sat with Brendan, may have He testified that in his opinion it would take six to been to blame for Brendan's death. Caryn-said on the eight hours for rigor mortis to set in after death and tape that Robi's motive may have been an inherifor the muscles in the body to stiffen to the degree tance from Brendan's great-grandmother, Bobbie Simpson.

"With Brendan out of the way," Caryn said on the

Sandy Milburn is heard on the tape that she made hours to bleed to death internally from the abdomi- of the telephone conversation as saying that Bobbie

She's always wanted the money," Caryn says of

District Attorney John Mann told the court he was

tried to shift the blame of the office to give a statement the morning the baby died. baby's death to a third person in order to draw atten-

> Repeatedly, Mann questioned Caryn on Tuesday and Wednesday, saying that there were only two

> "Somebody did it and it wasn't me or Leland,"

Caryn told Sandy Milburn on the tape.

"Time will tell," Sandy Milburn replied.

City Briefs

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Foreign countries try to halt execution in Borger murder

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The scheduled execution of a has spurred protests from foreign governments and demonstrations has to do about it." by death penalty opponents who contend his rights under foreign treaties were violated.

Miguel Flores was set to die by injection Thursday evening for Department has said even if there raping and killing a 20-year-old college student in 1989 after following her as she left her job at a video store.

His attorney said when Flores was arrested, he was not allowed

to contact Mexican consulate offi-

cials as called for under the

Vienna Convention of Consular early the next day in her car. "We firmly believe that timely Borger where his grandparents death in Texas." assistance from the Mexican con- lived, went to police when he

done," said Roy Carper, who larly on nights when the Eastern prosecuted Flores. "But Mr. Flores claimed to be a U.S. citizen, Mexican-born convicted killer and that would knock out anything the Mexican government Flores said recently from death

> claims in other cases where such a trial and the jury returned the violation of international law is alleged. And the State was a failure to inform Flores, it is not sufficient cause to overturn the sentence.

Flores, 31, was born in Juarez, The Texas parole board and an Mexico, but raised across the Rio appeals court have refused to halt. Grande River in El Paso, Texas, ambassadors to the United States, the execution. An appeal is pend-where he graduated from high ing before the U.S. Supreme school. He admits abducting Angela Marie Tyson as she left her sum-

mer job at a Borger video store June 28, 1989, raping and fatally stabbing her. Her body was found Flores, who was living in

authorities determined he had "There's no dispute that wasn't been a frequent customer particu-New Mexico University student

"I'm very sorry for what I did," row. "I don't feel I got a fair sen-U.S. courts have denied similar tencing trial. If I had gotten a fair death sentence, I can accept that. I'm asking for a life sentence, not to be released."

Mexican 'government The Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and the U.S. Supreme Court to stop the execution. The French and Swedish as well as the European Union, made similar pleas to Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

Similar efforts were unsuccessful in other cases where foreignborn death row inmates faced execution. At least two other Mexicans and one Canadian in recent years have been put to

The execution would be the sulate would have meant the dif- learned they were looking for 35th this year in the nation's most ference between life and death him. He had been a customer at active death penalty state and the for Miguel Flores," attorney the video store that evening and second so far this month.

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11th, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Pampa Se-

Weather focus

PAMPA — Today, Mostly sunny with highs in the upper

40s. Winds from the south at 10

HOLIDAY OPEN House Fri.

Nov. 10, 5 pm-8 pm, Sat. 10 am-4 pm. Wreaths, gift baskets & mugs, centerpieces & collectibles. Bring a friend to 2714 Aspen. **HOLIDAY OPEN** House-Sat.

Nov. 11, 10-4. Refreshments, 10%

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mph. Friday, partly sunny with highs 55 to 60. South winds 10 to As much as 10 inches of snow have fallen in West Texas, with 20 mph. Yesterday's high was 39; the overnight low 23.
STATEWIDE — A wintry mix some counties in the north

receiving only a light dusting.
Light rain mixed with sleet fell over other areas, mainly north of to 15 mph this afternoon, of snow, sleet and freezing rain Tonight, mostly clear with lows Thursday was giving way to around 30. South winds 5 to 15 clear skies and cooler temperaa line from Longview to Abilene

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Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331

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Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule — seven days a week — two meetings a day noon till 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noon meetings are non-smoking. For more information, call 665-9702.

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TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Women's Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131.

LAS PAMPA WATER GARDEN AND KOI SOCIETY Las Pampa Water Garden and Koi Society meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Austin Elementary School. For more information, contact Sharron Andrew at 665-6138 or Lance DeFever.

MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this congregational singing and enjoy various spepresentations.

Pampa Ministerial Alliance its Annual Thanksgiving Service at 7 p.m., Nov. 21 at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd. Over 10 churches are involved in presenting the annual event which is free and open to the public.

SQUARE HOUSE MÜSEUM University Storytelling Class will perform at 2 p.m., Nov. 11, Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle. For more information, contact the museum at (806) 537-3524. 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.

Deadline near for TDA program

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Agriculture is currently accepting applications through Nov. 15 for the 2000 Family Land Heritage Program. The program recognizes farms and ranches that have been in continuous agriculture production by the same family for at least 100 years.

Announcing the availability of Agriculture applications, Commissioner Susan Combs said this year TDA is adding two additional categories.

"For the first time, we have added a 150-year-old and 200year-old honoree level for Texas farms and ranches," Combs said. "Texas agriculture has endured generations, and these new categories will help us honor the legacy that is passed on to our sons and daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren."

Program applications are available through county judges and TDA or may be obtained by writing to Debbie Ellis, the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, TX 78711; or by calling Ellis at (512) 463-7653.

Applications are also available on the TDA Internet website www.agr.state.tx.us under "Producer Information."

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ACS LOOK GOOD ... FEEL BETTER

will present the program "Look at 3915 Bell Street in Amarillo. drinking and driving. The program is aimed at help- HEIFER PROJECT INTERNAing cancer patients cope with

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TECH PREP MEETING Frank Phillips College in Internet. Borger and Panhandle Tech Prep will host a teacher cluster The Texas Department of meeting from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Health will be offering immu-Nov. 10 in the FPC Fine Arts nization clinics for vaccines participate. For more informa- rubella,

HOLIDAY HAPPENING 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 at following clinics will be the church, 203 N. West. A meal offered: 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-Amarillo. Her topic will be Groom School, Groom; 9:30 cial vocal and instrumental is \$4 per plate. Reservations Church, White Deer; (flu) 1:30- PDF-370, P.O. Box 462, Elmira, 10. For more information or to School, Skellytown; 1-3 sign-up, call 669-1155.

WHEELER OPEN HOUSE The annual Wheeler Open Wheeler School, Wheeler. House, sponsored by Wheeler Chamber of Commerce, will be Frank Philips College in from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Borger will offer the following Nov. 18, and from 2-5 p.m., extended education classes: Sunday, Nov. 19. Participating American downtown merchants will be Infant/Child CPR, Community Members of West Texas A&M open these special hours for First Aid (Nov. 4); "Retirement, pre-Christmas shopping. The Life Insurance and Disability event will also feature booths Planning Money Management and crafts and information Seminar (Nov. 7-21); photografrom local businesses.

> **HIGHWAY** PATROL MUSEUM

Museum in San Antonio will FCC License Testing Nov. 9. For unveil its new "Hall of Fame" more information, (806) 274exhibit with a special induction 5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 777. ceremony at 10 a.m. Nov. 18.

Pampa Area Literary Council The American Cancer Society museum also sponsors such programs as "Cruisin' to Good ... Feel Better" from 7-9 Coffins," which educates Texas p.m. Nov. 11 at the ACS office school students on the perils of

> TIONAL the unpleasant side effects of First Presbyterian Church, 525 treatments. N. Gray, is currently accepting Cosmetology professionals will aluminum cans for recycling. demonstrate techniques how to Proceeds will benefit Heifer compensate for hair loss Project International, an through the use of turbans and Arkansas-based service organiscarves. To register or for more zation which provides livestock information, call the ACS at (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along with training and support services to families and communities worldwide. For a The American Legion is pro- limited time, donations will be moting free Veterans Day e- matched 3-1 by a private founcards to celebrate Veterans Day, dation. HPI is a non-denomina-Nov. 11. This is the third year tional not-for-profit agency. American Legion has offered For more information, call the the free, musical e-mail cards. church office at 665-1031. Office To send a card to your special hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., veteran simply visit the Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 Veterans Day e-card service at noon, Friday and before 10:45 the American Legion's home- a.m. Sunday. For more informapage, www.legion.org on the tion about HPI, call 1-800-422-0474

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Building Auditorium on cam- that give protection against Teachers, counselors, several childhood diseases principals and superintendents including polio, diphtheria, of the top 26 counties in the lock jaw (tetanus), whooping Texas Panhandle are invited to cough (pertussis), measles, mumps, tion, call Panhandle Tech Prep (haemophilus influenzae Type at (806) 354-4399 or FPC Tech B) and chickenpox (varicella). Prep counselor at (806) 274- Flu vaccines will also be offered 5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with The the cost of keeping the clinic First Baptist Church Women's open. The amount charged will Fellowship Ministry will pre- be based on family income and sent a "Holiday Happening" at size, and the ability to pay. The of baked chicken and wild rice 4:30 p.m., Nov. 15, Pampa will be served and Jenna Family Clinic, 700 W. Edwards will perform in testi- Kentucky; 12-4 p.m., Nov. 27, mony and song. The guest City Hall, Canadian; 9:30 a.m.speaker will be Nancy Rose of 12 noon, 1-3 p.m., Nov. 6, "Home for the Holidays." Cost a.m.-12 noon, Nov. 7, Methodist Prescription Drug Booklet #: must be made by Friday, Nov. 3:30 p.m., Nov. 7, Skellytown NY, 14902-0462. The informap.m., tion Nov. 9, Illinois St., Shamrock; www.institute-dc.org.

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LIFE AFTER LOSS Individuals with a combined American Cancer Society and 70-year service record with the Crown of Texas Hospice will DPS will be honored for their sponsor a four-week "Life After dedication. Other exhibits Loss" seminar for those who include "Hall of Honor," a trib- have recently suffered the loss ute to 75 troopers killed in the of a loved one from 5:30-6:30 line of duty, the "History of the p.m. Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at

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Highway Patrol" and the Crown of Texas Hospice, 10000 'Medal of Valor" display, The S. Jefferson, Amarillo. To register or for more information, call (806) 353-4306.

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don Take Off Pounds Sensibly and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancerscreening clinics: Nov. 7, Family Care Center, Shamrock; Nov. 28, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

BOY SCOUTS The Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America is open to boys between the ages of 6 and 18 and includes a 27-county area in the Texas Panhandle. The BSA program includes Club Scouts, Boy Scouts and Venturing, a new program for 14-to 20-yearold boys and girls. For more information, call (806) 358-6500.

CASE Cultural Academic Student Exchange is seeking families of all types - retired couples, couples with children, single parent families and childless couples — to host a high school exchange student. For more information, call 877-846-5848.

PRESCRIPTION DRUG BOOKLET Cost Containment Research Institute

Washington, D.C., recently published at 32-page booklet, Free & Low Cost Prescription Drugs." The revised third edition provides information on how and where to get free and low cost prescription drugs. Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Institute Fulfillment Center,

T.O.P.S. #149

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

T.O.P.S. #41 (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For The Pampa Duplicate Bridge more information, call 665- Club plays Monday at 1 p.m.

AL-ANON meetings on Mondays and Marie Jamieson at 669-2945. Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky.

VFW CHARITY BINGO The Pampa Veterans of Foreign

ject will hold regular workshop Take Off Pounds Sensibly meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

PAMPA DUPLICATE **BRIDGE CLUB**

and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, Al-Anon will hold weekly or more information, please call

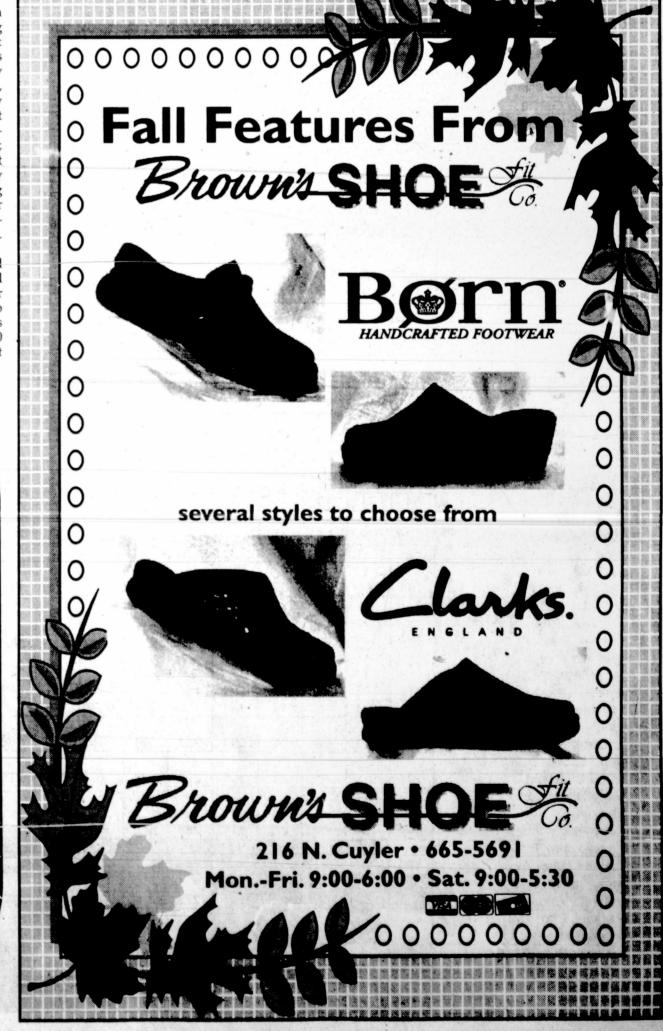
> PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, meet the second Tuesday of the will be having Charity Bingo month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Russell. This week we are dis-Doors open at 12 noon. The cussing the negative symptoms public is welcome. License No. of paranoid schizophrenia. 1-75-6037422-9. There is no charge. For more CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS information or if you need a The Celebration of Lights pro-ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

Meredith House



Meredith House residents Tex Kirkland, Mary Cantrell and Pat Patterson celebrated birthdays in October. Festivities included cake, presents and balloons.



Florida recount result certification expected Nov. 17

The ongoing recount of presiden- more than a week. officials, meanwhile, said the cut Bush's lead by more than

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — results won't be certified for half. With 32 of the state's 67 Gore campaign manager William Buchanan said that "ineptitude"

tial balloting in Florida, with Al While Bush gained 346 votes recounts George W. Bush's lead. Elections gained 1,189 votes, helping him lead to 941 votes.

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they meant to vote for Gore. He Reform Party candidate Pat suggested that Gore actually

might have won Florida on the basis of the challenged votes.

Thursday, but officials must wait until at least Nov. 17 to certify the results. That's the deadline for the approximately 2,000 ballots cast by Floridians living overseas - mostly military personnel and

their families - to arrive in the state. The ballots must be postmarked by Election Day.

The world was watching Florida because its 25 electoral votes will decide the winner of the presidential cliffhanger.

Allegations of voting improprieties surfaced late Tuesday and throughout Wednesday, ranging from missing and confusing ballots to problems with tabulations and voter intimidation.

"If there are concerns, let the process work," said Gov. Jeb Bush, the younger brother of the Republican nominee. "But don't overexaggerate things."

Throughout the Democrats and some voters complained of irregularities in the election, while Daley held out the possibility of lawsuits over the results.

In Palm Beach and Osceola counties, Democratic Party lawyers and voters said ballots were confusing because of their configuration. Officials in Palm Beach announced 19,120 ballots in the presidential race were tossed out before they were counted because more than one candidate was picked. Only 3,783 voters made that mistake on the U.S Senate portion of the ballot.

"That total is a high number," said Palm Beach County Commissioner Carol Roberts, who is part of the board that is conducting the recount.

Former Secretary of State James A. Baker III, dispatched by Bush to oversee the GOP monitoring team in Florida, angrily told "Today" that Palm Beach County voters' rights were upheld, even if their ballots were thrown out. "They did have a chance to

have their voices heard," he said. In Miami-Dade, Broward, and other counties, the Gore campaign complained about delays in the delivery of ballot boxes to counting places.

Democrats set up a toll-free number where Florida yoters could report irregularities.

Jesse Jackson and NAACP President Kweisi Mfume said they received complaints that blacks had difficulty voting. Jackson said some voters were told there were no more ballots, or that polls were closed.

Jeb Bush said he has seen no indications of fraud. But Mfume called for federal marshals to oversee the ballot recount and asked the U.S. Justice Department to investigate.

The latest Florida totals before the recount, including all absentee ballots that had been received, showed Bush with 2,909,135 votes and Gore with 2,907,351 — a difference of 1,784 in a state with 8.75 million registered voters.

Even as the recount proceeded, elections supervisors waited for an undetermined number of overseas ballots, primarily from military personnel and their families. The state counted about 2,300 overseas ballots in the 1996 presidential election and allows 10 days to count them, as long as they are postmarked no later than Election Day.

Because of his vested interest in the outcome, the Florida governor recused himself from the panel that will certify results of the recount.

The other members of the panel, Secretary of State Katherine Harris and state elections director Clay Roberts, are also Republicans. But the state's top Democratic official, Attorney General Bob Butterworth, expressed confidence that the recount will be fair.

Democratic Party officials and hundreds of voters complained about the way ballots in Palm Beach County were arranged. Voters punched holes in the middle of the ballot, while candidates were alternately listed to the left and then the right.

"It was virtually impossible to know who you voted for," said Mark Hirsch, a 30-year-old business executive who voted for Green Party candidate Ralph Nader.

Some Gore supporters in Palm Beach County said they feared they mistakenly voted for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan. Gore carried the county by more than 110,000 votes, but the 3,407 votes for Buchanan were by far the most of any Florida county, and almost 20 percent of his total vote in the

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Even with the tightening gap,

RECOUNT

Bush's brother Jeb, the governor of Florida, said the recount of nearly 6 million state ballots would be completed by Thursday evening. He said the final outcome might have to await a count of overseas ballots that could take 10 days.

Democrats said it might take even longer to clear up

alleged election irregularities in Florida.

Near deadlock, Tuesday's election was one of the closest in history. Gore held a tiny lead in the national popular vote but he and Bush both were achingly close to the 270 electoral votes required to win the White House. Florida's 25 electoral votes would put either candidate

By late Wednesday, Bush had won 29 states for 246 electoral votes. Gore had won 18 states plus the District of Columbia for 255. New Mexico and Oregon were too close to call, but wouldn't make a difference.

Gore sent Daley and former Secretary of State Warren Christopher to Florida to oversee the recount. The vice president's aides were privately making the case that Gore's popular-vote lead gives him standing to contest the recount if state officials overlook voting irregulari-

As Democrats searched for potential ballot abuses and questioned the motives of Florida's GOP secretary of state, Gore's staff said a legal challenge was one option.

Daley went further, telling CBS, "The citizens of Florida are the ones who will determine whether or not they want to go to court. ... I assume the courts will take a serious look at what may be an injustice unparalleled in our history.'

Even before the recount, Gore's campaign was eyeing legal options for forcing a new vote in heavily

Democratic Palm Beach County, where confusion over how to complete the ballots may have boosted Buchanan's totals, a senior Gore adviser said.

County officials said 19,120 ballots in the presidential race were thrown out before they were counted because voters picked more than one candidate. Only 3,783 voters made that mistake on the U.S. Senate portion of the

Daley said, "There seems to be no question that this lineup on that ballot in that county ... does violate

Buchanan told "Today" that it's possible the confusing ballots took the election from Gore.

'When I took one look at that ballot on election night . it's very easy for me to see how someone could have voted for me in the belief they voted for Al Gore," he said. "It's quite simple — you simply hit the second dot. It's by the 'Gore' line. It's the second line on the thing."

But both parties signed off on this particular ballot, and so I don't see how you can organize another referendum or another vote just for Palm Beach County. That would be grossly unjust, I think ... to Mr. Bush and Mr. Cheney."

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'They did have a chance to have their voices heard,' he said. "And let me tell you something else about that ballot: That ballot was posted, as required by Florida law, in newspapers and public places all over the state of Florida. Not one complaint was received about that ballot, which, by the way, was approved by a Democrat who was elected. A Democratic election supervisor approved that ballot. And we haven't heard one gripe

If Bush ends up winning Florida and Gore's lead in the national popular vote holds, Bush would be the fourth man in history to win the presidency while coming in

about that ballot until after the voting took place."

second in popular votes. Regardless of who wins, the next president will face a Congress deeply divided by modest Democratic gains, with Republicans holding thinner majorities in the House and Senate.

President Clinton, with 10 weeks left in office, pointed to the razor-thin results. "No American will ever be able to seriously say again, "My vote doesn't count." "The American people have now spoken, but it's going

to take a little while to determine exactly what they said," Clinton said. "The process for that is in motion, and the rest of us will have to let it play out." He spoke on his return to the White House after celebrating the election of his wife Hillary to the Senate from New York. Anticipating victory, Bush was preparing to announce

key roles in his administration for retired Gen. Colin Powell, likely to be named secretary of state, and former Transportation Secretary Andrew Card, probably as White House chief of staff. Bush running mate Dick Cheney will head the Republican transition team, aides

Gore also thought about his transition. Aides said his first decision would be what to do with Daley, a natural for transition director or White House chief of staff.

Americans cast more than 101 million votes, the second most in history behind the 104 million of 1992.

With all precincts reporting unofficial results, Gore had 48,707,413 votes and Bush had 48,609,640 votes with just 97,773 votes separating them. Only three times before had a presidential candidate lost the popular vote but won the Electoral College, the last time in 1888 when Benjamin Harrison defeated Grover Cleveland.

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ACT I's production gets good review; starts tonight

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dropping in plain sight and a blizzard are just part of the wild- character of Eddie that makes ly humorous ACT I production The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" by John Bishop. As the title says, it is a little bit musical, highly comical, somewhat murderous and riddled with much mayhem. In addition to the fine cast and script, the production values of set, lights, sound and costume design all contribute to a thoroughly enjoyable evening of live theater.

In the production, a group of actors gather for a backer's audition of a new show at the estate of a wealthy "angel." The creative team behind the new show was, unfortunately, responsible for a recent Broadway flop in which a mysterious "Stage Door Slasher" murdered three chorus girls. The composer, lyricist, director and actors try to conduct tryouts in the midst of various disruptions, including a blizzard that traps them at the estate. Bodies start to drop in plain sight, masked figures drag victims thi ugh secret passageways, and the characters all seem to point fingers at each other as the "Slasher." Of course the mystery is solved, perhaps even in spite of the totally inept

number of years. Lindsay's background includes acting, directing, set design and construction, makeup. In fact, he ACT I opening. has been found helping in every ments of the production to cre- the Toast." ate an evening filled with chuckles and roaring belly laughs.

German maid at the estate) ostentatious, rich matron. opens the production, and Bruner's line delivery and her comes to an untimely end body language add to the charalmost before we blink for the acter she portrays. Bruner is first time ... or does she? Her making her acting debut with role, while having few lines, is this show, but her stage prespivotal to the plot and is ence is well developed and embraced wholly by Bruner. She adds to the overall enjoyment has been seen in several prior of this production. ACT I productions in addition to Scot DeMar (Roger) fills the her high school appearances.

rich "Angel" for the new show, ly! From Roger's shocking pink and carries herself in the role as shirt to his outrageous matchif she has the money of the charing pink socks, he is a flame acter she portrays. Her ability to that could easily engulf the live the role of Elsa allows the entire audience. DeMar has other characters the opportunity, been involved with theater to relate to her in a very natural since he was 8-years-old ... and manner. This is Robles' first his experience shows. You will appearance with ACT I, but her fall off your chair laughing acting background shows up with his performance. very well on the stage.

police sergeant investigating the tion, and seems to be in her deaths of the chorus girls from own world, untouched by the previous show. Jani's por-much of the "reality" surroundtrayal of an Irish cop, of course, ing her. Turcotte is able to bring provides a unique twist to the character. His animation throughout the production certainly brings fullness to his character. Jani has performed with ACT I previously, and received Best Supporting Actor award for his role in "The Ghost."

John Minier is O'Reilly, an actor trying out for a part in the new production. He looks and sounds like the affable Irish character he portrays. His capable Irish brogue gives us several opportunities to learn new sounding words like "shivel." As the show progresses, however, we discover his affable character has facets we never suspected. This is Minier's ,first appearance with ACT I, but his abilities will, no doubt, allow him many opportunities to appear on this stage in the

Sheila Lindsay (Nikki) is a dancer trying for a part in the new production. Her simple character becomes very complex as the action unfolds. Lindsay has very expressive eyes that serve her well in this role. She maintains her enthusiasm throughout the production and lends much to the development of the many plot twists. If you enjoyed her performance last year in "Mary, Mary" for which she received the Best Supporting Actress award, you will enjoy her performance as well in this production.

Shannon Pettit (Ken) is the director for the new production.

As the consummate director,
Ken believes that "... theatre is
just life." Petit has a natural movement on stage that puts him in the right spot for all the action. He is becoming a regular.

on the ACT I stage, and again portrays his role admirably.
Tim Andorfer (Eddie) is a comedian trying for a role in the

very quickly that as a comedi-an, Eddie better hope that he Secret passageways, bodies succeeds. Andorfer brings a freshness and naiveté to the

new production. We discover off this role with her extensive "The Musical Comedy served at 6:30 p.m. and the perturbation of 1940" will be preformance starting at 7:30 p.m. entered from the west side. with ACT I both on stage and sented Nov. 9, 10, 11 and again Cost for both dinner and theater behind the scene, and has also Nov. 16, 17, 18. The production is \$15.50, and cost for theater served as a board member of is a dinner theater featuring spi- only is \$7.50. Reservations may lor's degree from Wayne State ral ham with dinner being be made by calling CompuTech University and a master's degree

theater. The theater is located in years.

-Arthur DeMar holds a bache-Computers at (806) 665-3266. from North Dakota State Theater-only tickets may also be University. He has been active in purchased at the door of the community theater for the past 20



Director Jimmy Lindsay has Diane Bruner, from left, been active with ACT I for a Berinda Turcotte and Shannon Pettit polish their roles for tonight's

aspect of the theater, including the character enduring to us. being a current member of the Andorfer has performed a ACT I Board of Directors. His number of times with ACT I, talent and experience has most recently in "When God brought together all the ele- Comes to Breakfast, Don't Burn

Diane Bruner (Marjorie) as the producer for the new pro-Valarie Bruner (Helsa, the duction dresses and acts as an

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Berinda Turcotte (Bernice) is Ash Jani plays Kelly, the inept the lyricist for the new producREGISTER TO WIN A FREE PAIR OF RED WING WORK BOOTS

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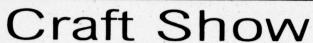
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Mothers Will Give Thanks For Good Manners at Meals

DEAR ABBY: After Thanksgiving in 1972, my mother, Helen Buckles, sent a letter to all her children. She was unhappy about the way we had behaved. I thought your readers might want to "review it" before this Thanksgiving! BOB BUCKLES,

DOWNEY, CALIF.

DEAR BOB: Thanksgiving? They might want to review it before dinner tonight! Your dear mother did you "kids" a big favor. Read on:

"It was brought to my attention Thanksgiving Day that I had failed to teach you, my children, certain rules of table manners. Lest you go through life in such a state, I will now try to rectify my gross error by setting down for you a few simple

"Remember, table manners, as all other kinds of manners, have as their basis consideration for others.

"1. Come to the table promptly when the hostess calls you. Food tastes better when it is hot.

"2. Sit at the table with the four legs of the chair flat on the floor. Sit straight, with your feet in front of

"3. Sit quietly with your hands in your lap until after the blessing or until the hostess starts passing the

"4. Wait for the food to be passed to you.

"5. As soon as the food is passed to you, take some and pass it on.

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Never leave a serving dish beside your plate. Wait until all of the food has been offered before you begin to

"6. Never butter your bread directly from the butter dish. Put butter on your butter plate, break

the bread apart, and spread. "7. Do not talk with your mouth

"8. Do not make biological noises or blow your nose at the table. "9. Keep your elbows off the table

and one hand in your lap. "10. Never wave silverware around while you're eating.

"11. Do not use your finger to push food onto your utensil. "12. Do not lick your fingers or

wipe your hands on the tablecloth. "13. Den't stuff your mouth with food. Make use of your napkin so you don't offend others with halfchewed food oozing out the corners of your mouth and down your chin. "14. Keep the conversation pleas-

"15. Allow your hostess plenty of time to finish her meal before serving dessert.

"16. After the main meal is over, help clear the table before dessert is served. Leave the water glasses, cups and saucers.

"17. Never pick up a dessert dish and hold it in your hand while you

"18. Never eat and run. Remain at the table until the hostess suggests you go elsewhere. Children may ask to be excused.

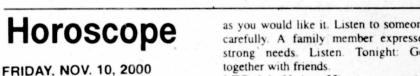
19. Offer to help with the dishes. In a very formal atmosphere this would not be true, but in most cases it's acceptable. Don't insist on helping if the hostess doesn't want help.

"20. Always thank the hostess for the invitation. If you can honestly do so, compliment her on the cooking.

"Love, Mother."

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BY JACQUELINE BIGAR The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You have the power and control to sort through any problem. You don't have to agree with another. You simply need to figure out what you want from a ply doesn't understand a project, as direct as you need to be with someone situation. Confusion surrounds loved Research also adds a new element that at a distance. This person understands ones or friends. Keep your eye on your forces you to regroup. Make calls, you and where you are coming from. long-term objectives. Tonight: Treat another to dinner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** You could be incredibly strong when it comes to what you want. Your focus is on work and gains. You are more than willing to work long and hard. Listen to others and be creative with solutions and answers. You cannot change another. Tonight: Smile, and you'll get what you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) * * * Step back when dealing with confusing plans, information and work. You could be hearing gossip more than news. Loosen up and don't get uptight. You might want to test the creative waters, but it might be smarter to be an observer. Tonight: Stay calm. * CANCER (June 21-July 22)

* * Don't come to any financial conclusions. Opt not to make a purchase. You could be misled. All the information coming forward might not be precise or

as you would like it. Listen to someone carefully. A family member expresses strong needs. Listen. Tonight: Get together with friends. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** * You might not see what is triggering à boss, but you need to work with this person. Debate doesn't get you 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; far. Evaluate what you expect from associates and how you feel. Think hard you. Tonight: Initiate a discussion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Reach out for those at a distance. You might think that another sim-Recognize that you might need to spend some money on yourself. Tonight: Work as late as you need to.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

* * * Your actions come back to you. Carefully pick and choose your words with a loved one. This person might not always agree with you, but he does care. One-on-one relating reveals strains and pressures in a relationship. Decide what you want and expect here. Tonight: Out

with your sweetie. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

* Another clearly holds the cards. BORN TODAY You might need to discuss basic matters, but you find yourself blocked. Another expresses deep feelings when you give him space. For once, sit back and let someone else make choices. Reveal your inner thoughts and feelings. Tonight: Follow another's plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) * * * Get into your work, and you'll accomplish a lot. Follow your intuition

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personal matter. Your creativity and savoir faire make a big difference in your about a loved one who might confuse finances, but know when to say no to a

risk. Tonight: Let off steam. AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

discussion. Tonight: Play it low-key.

*** Discussions enlighten you about a close associate or partner. Another discussion could set you back on your heels. Evaluate what is going on with a child or loved one. You might not have the answers, but you do know how to talk to this person. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

Mackenzie Phillips (1959), singer Donna Fargo (1949)

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with another. You know what works well as you try to get others mobilized. Carefully review a situation that could affect your productivity. If you're not comfortable with another, say so. Clear

*** * Take charge and handle a

* * * Be sensible with others and ask for what you need and want. You can be Listen to a close associate or family member. You could feel tense about a PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Actor Roy Scheider (1932), actor

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at

Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH ACROSS 2 Montreal player

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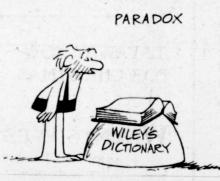


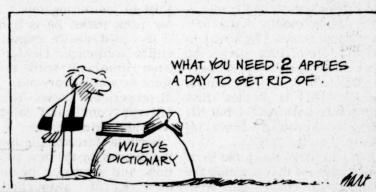


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BASKETBALL

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.

FOOTBALL

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Texas Tech running back Ricky Williams has applied for a medical redshirt, hoping to return for his senior season in

2001. It is up to the Big 12 to approve the application.

"Clearly, Ricky meets all cri-teria for a medical hardship," said Shane Lyons, associate compliance director for the Big 12. "The filing of paperwork to the Big 12 Conference is a for-

mality Williams suffered a seasonending knee injury in the team's 1999 season opener. He has said this would be his last year to compete, despite qualifying for the redshirt a year

ago. Williams has spent this season struggling to get back to playing at his full potential.

"It would be better for the team if I were 100 percent, and I will be next season," Williams said in a statement released late Wednesday. "I talked it over with my family and we feel this is the right decision," Williams said.

Williams suffered an anterior cruciate ligament injury in the third quarter of Texas Tech's 1999 season opener at

Arizona State. Williams currently leads the team with 390 rushing yards and is fourth on the all-time rushing list at Tech with 2,904

career yards. "Ricky has improved with each game," Texas Tech head coach Mike Leach said. "He's a great team leader. The coaching staff and the team are excited to have him back."

GOLF

SOTOGRANDE, Spain (AP) - Nick Price took of gentle advantage Mediterranean winds for a 9under-par 63 Thursday at Valderrama, and had a threestroke lead in the first round of the American Express Championship.

The player from Zimbabwe had 11 birdies — six on the back nine for a 31. Playing partner Padraig Harrington of Ireland put together seven birdies for a 66. Scotsman Andrew Coltart American Scott Hoch were at

In at 68 on the usually windy Spanish course were Americans Franklin Langham and Chris Perry, Canadian Mike Weir.

Defending champion Tiger Woods, trying for his 10th win on tour this season couldn't take advantage of the gentle breezes and managed only a

Woods, who would become the first player to pocket \$10 million in a season if he takes the \$1 million winner's share Sunday, blamed his putter.

"I had five lipouts today, I didn't really play bad," he said. "The putts just weren't going in. It usually doesn't add up to low scoring."

Woods was 3-under after ping below but becomed 12

nine holes, but bogeyed 12 and 13 — and then took a double-bogey 6 on 17 when his second shot with a 6-iron from 203 yards hit the green then rolled back into the pond that

guards the front edge.

A similar water ball a year ago on the same hole in the closing round forced Woods into a playoff, which he won over Miguel Angel Jimenez on the first hole.

Top freshman player



The Pampa football coaching staff selected receiverweakside linebacker Quintin Ellis as the freshman player of the week. He is the son of Patricia Ellis.

Sports in Brief

OLYMPICS

TORONTO (AP) — Wayne Gretzky, intent on bringing a gold country's hockey team at the 2002 final match. Winter Olympics. He will be the er Pat Quinn the coach.

FOOTBALL Glenn's contract through the 2007

shares the team lead with 42 6-3. receptions for 504 yards. He is in his fifth year of what w ly a six-year contract.

Financial terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Glenn was originally drafted by the Patriots in the first round of the 1996 NFL draft. He was the seventh player selected overall, and immediately carved out a

He started 15 games and set an NFL rookie receiving record when he led the team with 90 receptions for 1,132 yards and six touchdowns - breaking a 16-year-old record set by San Francisco fullback Earl Cooper, who had 83

receptions. INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Vanderjagt signed a five-year contract extension with the Indianapolis Colts that reportedly makes him the NFL's highest-paid

Vanderjagt has converted 75 of 84 field-goal attempts since replac-ing Cary Blanchard before the 1998 season. That's a club-record

89 percent. The NFL record, with a minimum of 100 attempts, is held by Jacksonville's Mike Hollis at 82

Since hitting just 2 of 5 attempts to open the 1999 season, Vanderjagt has made 46-of-48. He's missed only one of his past 41 attempts, a 47-yarder against Oakland.

TENNIS VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) -Defending champion Lindsay Davenport had little trouble with fellow American Lisa Raymond, gaining a 6-2, 6-3 win in the

Advanta Championships.

Amanda Coetzer, seeded seventh, defeated American Jennifer medal to Canada, will lead his Hopkins 6-3, 6-0 in the night's

In the afternoon session, topexecutive director of the team for ranked Martina Hingis won her the Salt Lake City Games, with 13th straight match since losing in Toronto coach and general manag- the U.S. Open, defeating Russian

qualifier Elena Bovina 6-4, 6-1. Eighth-seeded Jennifer Capriati FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The beat Meghann Shaughnessy 3-6, 7-New England Patriots have 5, 6-4. She will next meet Julie extended wide receiver Terry Halard-Decugis, an openinground winner over Greta Arn. Third-seeded Conchita Martinez Glenn has started every game also advanced by defeating for the Patriots this season and Canada's Renata Kolbovic, 6-1,

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Loser stays home; winner goes on in Pampa-Borger tilt

The winner claims third on offense. place in the District 3-4A into the playoffs.

doesn't give Bulldogs' week. head coach Craig Shores much comfort.

"Pampa has a great ballclub. They can do so many things offensively," Shores said. "Their quarterback (J.J. Roark) does an outstanding job of running the offense. Pampa's got a great group of receivers and running backs."

Pampa has the edge on Borger in the scoring category, averaging 24. 7 points a game to 22.2 for the Bulldogs. Defensively Borger has the edge, allowing 11.4 points a game. Pampa has given up 13.7 points a game in nine outings.

Shores is concerned about stopping Pampa's spread offense.

"We're going to have to be on our toes against Pampa. We can't afford to get down to them early in

PAMPA — For either "We've spent most of the Haynes, a 185-pound Pampa or Borger, the gate week trying to figure out senior, rushed for 156 closes on the 2000 foot- how to adjust to the dif- yards and a touchdown ball season Friday night. ferent things Pampa does against Canyon. Borger's

Both teams are coming standings and advances off momentum-building wins. Borger shocked The Harris Ratings has playoff-bound Canyon Borger favored by a 31-7 while Pampa took touchdown, but that care of Randall 31-0 last

> "We're comparable in a lot of ways to Borger. The thing we haven't shown yet is that big-play capacity, which they have in Enron Haynes. He's broken long touchdown runs x-Hereford on us the last two years," said Pampa head coach Borger Dennis Cavalier. "I'm not Palo Duro saying we don't have Dumas good backs, I like our backs, but we just don't x-Clinched playoff spot have that breakaway back. However, I feel good about our preparation for Borger."

defense was also impressive, holding the Eagles scoreless for three conquarters. Defensive tackle Brian Haley (220-pound senior) recorded 11 tackles, seven of them individual tackles. He also had a quarterback sack and a fumble recovery.

Gametime is 7:30 at Bulldogs' Stadium.

District 3-4A Standings Dist.

x-Canyon 6-3 3-6 Caprock

This Week's Games Pampa at Borger; Canyon at Hereford; Dumas at Caprock;

Bass anglers compete in Top Six Championship

PAMPA — The High Plains Bass Oklahoma. Anglers of Pampa sent the club's top six fishermen to the Honey Hole Top Six Championship at Possum

Kingdom Lake. The team, consisting of Trent

Palo Duro at Randall.

After two pre-fishing days and two tournament days, the dub finished 41st out of 88 total teams.

The High Plains Bass Anglers of Pampa meet the first Tuesday Watson, Doug Youree, Benny Baker, of the month at Topographic Bill Allen, Glenn Lintz and Randy Land Surveyors at 2225 Hinds, took on 87 other six-man Perryton Parkway. The meetthe game," he said. teams from Texas, Louisiana and ings are open to the public.

Hey, Culligan team!



Culligan Bottled Water team participated in the 4 x 4 Soccer Tournament held in Pampa recently. Displaying the trophies they received are (front, from left) Corbin Rhoads, Cole Engle and Rance Shindler; (back row, from left) Canaan Rhoads and Tyler Malone. The Culligan team was entered in the Under 8 Boys Division and were coached by Chris Engle and Terry Conn.

Franco contacts Rangers for closer's job

DALLAS (AP) — Left-handed reliever John Franco says he may want to replace John Wetteland as the Texas Rangers' closer.

Franco, who filed for free agency last week from the National League champion New York Mets, notified the Rangers on Wednesday, according to The Dallas Morning News.

The player's agent says Franco, who ranks second on baseball's career saves list, wants the chance to be a fulltime closer once again, in part to have a shot at Lee Smith's

record. "He's aware of Lee Smith's record, but that's not the driving force for him," agent Dan Horwits told the newspaper in Thursday's editions. "He's a closer. He likes the job of clos-

ing."
Franco has 420 career saves, compared with Smith's 473. After Armando Benitez supplanted the left-hander as the Met's closer, Franco had only

four saves last season. Rangers general manager Doug Melvin said the team

could benefit from his experience and the different look he would offer a bullpen featuring right-handers Francisco Cordero, Tim Crabtree and Jeff Zimmerman.

The Mets reportedly have offered Franco a one-year, \$3 million contract.

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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Spurs shut down Shaquille in 91-81 victory over Lakers

may be the Spurs who are foot turnaround jump shot with in three of four games last seasnickering now.

Shaquille O'Neal drew lots of laughs from David Letterman's audience over the summer when he called San Antonio "a WNBA team." But in the first matchup this season between the Western Conference powers, the Spurs held O'Neal to just 13 points Wednesday night in a 91-81 win over the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I just missed some shots that I usually make tonight," said O'Neal, who was 5-for-13 from the field and 3-for-10 from the foul line. "I don't make excuses on nights that I miss shots like that. Those are shots that I've made my whole career and we needed them tonight."

The loss dropped the defending NBA champions to a .500 mark (3-3) for the first time since Nov. 14, 1999. After the same number of games last year, they were 5-1, and they finished the season 67-15.

David Robinson and Malik Rose allowed O'Neal to score just five points in the first half, when he went 1-for-8 in 23 min- Angeles. utes. O'Neal had been averaging 32 points per game this season, 29.7 points per game last

"Even Superman runs into Kryptonite occasionally," said Robert Horry, who nailed four 3-pointers for the Lakers.

It was more likely the 7-foot-1 Robinson, 6-7 Rose and 7-foot Tim Duncan who stopped O'Neal.

"They are big and athletic and cause problems for Shaq,' said Kobe Bryant, who led Los Angeles with 32 points and

O'Neal, who came within one vote of becoming the league's first unanimous MVP last season, came out stronger in the the first half. ... The Spurs third quarter, grabbing seven of improved their record against his 17 rebounds and bringing the Lakers at home to 33-19. ...

5:25 remaining.

said overall, O'Neal simply seemed out of sync.

They fouled him every time he took a shot," Jackson said. "He got it going a little in the third, but then I think he got tired. David did a good job on him with a lot of help."

O'Neal, known for his struggles from the foul line, is now 37-for-90 (41 percent) this year. He made 52 percent of his free throws last season.

Duncan led the Spurs with 22 points and 17 rebounds to give San Antonio its ninth victory in 10 games against the Lakers.

Though Duncan made just 9of-24 from the field, the Spurs took the lead early in the second quarter and never gave it

Robinson and Anderson each added 16 for San Antonio, and Rose had 13. The Spurs made 20 of 24 free throws, compared with 4-for-11 for the Lakers.

Horace Grant added 14 points and had three blocks for Los

Perhaps the Spurs — the 1999 NBA champions — were ignited by the fact that Los Angeles followed them in claiming the title after the Spurs were knocked out in the first round of the playoffs. Or perhaps it was their intense rivalry.

Duncan insisted it was not O'Neal's remark on the Letterman show.

I don't think it bothers anybody around here," he said. "In one ear and out the other. People are going to say what they want. You can't let it bother you."

Notes: Bryant got 15 of his points in the first quarter, 24 in

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It the Lakers within 56-55 on a 12- The Spurs defeated the Lakers son ... Duncan's double-double But Lakers coach Phil Jackson was the 158th of his career.

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Portland 97, Atlanta 88

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Utah 93, L.A. Clippers 87, OT Thursday's Games Seattle at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Orlando at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Vancouver at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Atlanta at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Denver at Portland, 10 p.m.

Friday's Games Indiana at Washington, 7 p.m. Cleveland at Toronto, 7 p.m. New York at Boston, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at Dallas, 8 p.m.

FISHING REPORT

BAYLOR: Water clear; 64 degrees; black bass are good on white spinnerbaits and blue fleck worms. Crappie are good on min-nows. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow catfish are slow.

degrees; black bass are good on spinner-baits fished in the shallows. Crappie are fair on minnows. White bass are good on chrome Rat-L-Traps and slabs. Walleye are good on Rat-L-Traps and slabs fished in 10 to 22 feet. Smallmouth bass are good on jerkbaits and spinnerbaits. Channel and blue MACKENZIE: Water fairly clear; 62 degrees; black bass are fair on buzzbaits, black/blue spinnerbaits and topwaters fished in the coves. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in

the coves around brush piles. White bass are good on small crankbaits fished in 15 to 20 feet. Channel and blue catfish are slow on prepared baits. Yellow catfish are slow on trotlines baited with live perch. MEREDITH: Water fairly clear; 61-63

degrees; black bass are fair on jerkbaits. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in the backs of the creeks in 15 to 20 feet. White bass are good on small spinnerbaits and Sassy Shads fished in the backs of the coves in 5 to 15 feet. Smallmouth bass are good on Suspending Rouges (black back with an orange belly) fished off the points. Walleye are good on jigs (red head/blue body) tipped with a minnow fished off the are fair on cut baits and nightcrawlers.

PALO DURO: Water clear: 58 degrees: black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in the shallows near the bridge Walleye are slow. Channel and blue cal are fair on cut baits fished in the creek chan-

ALAN HENRY: Water slightly stained; 61 degrees; black bass are fair on topwaters fished early and late and on crankbaits fished during the day. Alabama Spotted bass are fair on crankbaits fished on long faces near the dam. No reports of smallmouth bass. Crappie are fair on minnows fished from the crappie dock and on brushy flats near creek channels. Channel and blue catfish are fair on minnows, perch, shrimp and stink bait fished in 20 to 25 feet across from the boat ramp. Yellow catfish are fair on

perch and large minnows. ARROWHEAD: Water fairly clear; 57 degrees; 13.25' low; The only accessible boat ramp is West Arrowhead and caution is

BRADY: Water slightly stained; 62 degrees; black bass are fair on plastic worms and crankbaits fished in 5 to 8 feet. Crappie are poor on minnows fished in brush in 6 to 10 feet. White bass are good on crankbaits fished in 2 to 4 feet. Blue and channel catfish are fair on stink bait fished in 4 to 10 feet. No reports on yellow catfish.
COLORADO CITY: Water lightly stained; 60

accessing the lake due to snow and generally poor weather conditions.
FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water slightly stained;
59 degrees; black bass are fair on spinner-

baits and minnows fished in 4 to 5 feet Crappie are good on small minnows and white jigs fished in 8 to 9 feet near the dam No report on sand bass. Hybrid stripers are good on shrimp and chicken liver fished in 3 to 6 feet. Blue catfish are fair on shad and perch fished in 3 to 5 feet. No report on yel-

HUBBARD CREEK: Water stained upper end fairly clear lower end; 60 degrees; 16' low; black bass are slow. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished around the exposed trees in 7 to 12 feet. Channel catboat ramps closed. A few fishermen are out in aluminum boats.

KEMP: Water slightly stained; 63 degrees; 14' low; black bass are poor fished in 2 to 10 feet. Sand bass are good on minnows and jigs. Crappie are poor on minnows lished in 4 to 5 feet. Striped bass are poor on jigs and sassy shad fished in 30 to 32 feet. Blue and channel catfish are good trotlines baited with goldlish. No reports on yellow catfish. NASWORTHY: Water stained; 60 degrees;

black bass are fair on soft plastics and spin-nerbalts fished in the reeds. Crappie are slow. Redfish are good on cut baits and bass are fair on chartreuse crankbaits and topwaters fished around docks and brush

piles. Crapple are good on minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet. White bass and hybrid stripers are fair on shad and chartreuse jigs fished in 15 to 20 feet. Channel and blue catfish are good on shad and nightcrawlers fished in 18 to 20 feet. Yellow catfish are OAK CREEK: Water lightly stained; 58-60 degrees; 24.5' low; black bass to 8 pounds are fair. Yellow catfish to 47 pounds are slow

on goldfish. No boat ramps open few fisher-men out due to the low lake level and cold OH. IVIE: Water clear; 62 degrees; black bass are fair on Rat-L-Traps and crankbaits fished on grassy flats and points (few being

caught on topwaters). Crappie are fair or minnows fished in the hydrilla in 5 to 15 feet White bass are fair to good on minnows and slabs at night under lights fished along river channels. Catfish are fair on worms and stink bait fished in 15 feet. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 66 degrees; 6.98' low; black bass are fair on

small crankbaits and spinnerbaits early later switching to worms and french fries in 5 to 20 feet. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. White bass are slow on minnows, spinners and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet. Striped bass to 14 pounds are excellent on live shad fished in 20 to 40 feet. Blue catfish are excellent on cut baits fished in 20 to 40 feet. Yellow catfish are slow on live perch in 10 to 30 feet.

SPENCE: Water murky; 58-60 degrees black bass are slow on Carolina-rigged char-treuse french fries fished on the north side. Crappie are excellent on minnows and jigs in Wildcat Creek. White bass are good on slabs and pearl TailHummers (fish are schooling). Striped bass are slow on cut perch. Channel and blue catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers and cut baits. STAMFORD: Water clear, 61 degrees; black bass are good on minnows fished shallow. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs fishing the shoreline near structure in 4 to 8 feet.

good on trotlines baited with cut shad set in 5 to 6 feet. SWEETWATER: Water slightly stained; 60 degrees; black bass are good on Rat-L-Traps in 3 to 6 feet. Crapple are good on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 6 feet. No report on white bass. Blue and channel catfish are good on shrimp and worms fished in 5 to 6 feet. No reports of yellow catfish. TWIN BUTTES: Water stained; 60 degrees;

fair on trotlines baited with live bait. Channel

bait fished in 5 to 6 feet. Blue catfish are

sh are good on punch bait and cheese

WHITE RIVER: Water clear: 62 degrees black bass are fair on spinnerbaits fished in the grass. Crappie are good on minnows fished early. White bass are slow. Walleye are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fai on shrimp. Yellow catfish are slow.

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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
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Washington	6	4	0	.600	185	158
Arizona	3	6	0	.333	147	246
Dallas	3	6	0	.333	204	213
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	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	7	2	0	.778	217	204
Detroit	5	. 4	0	.556	169	187
Tampa Bay	5	4	0	.556	232	152
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Buffalo at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Carolina at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Tennessee, 1 p.m. Detroit at New York Giants, 1 p.m. Oakland at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Green Bay, 1 p.m. San Diego at Denver, 4:05 p.m. New York Jets at Miami, 4:15 p.m. Dallas at Baltimore, 4:15 p.m. Atlanta at San Francisco, 4:15 p.m. Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, 8:20 p.m.

Open: Seattle Monday, Nov. 20 Washington at St. Louis, 9 p.m.

Major League teams make bids for Japanese All-Star hitter

(AP) — One of the most .353 hitter with 118 home to run as high as \$10 million command a salary in excess with a 5.43 ERA this season. intriguing bidding competi- runs and 529 RBIs in nine just for the right to negotiate of \$20 million a season — "He had success this year inappropriate and didn't rections at baseball's general seasons in Japan. manager meetings involves a player few GMs have even starting outfielder for most Suzuki made about \$5.5 milseen play.

The bidding for the negotiating rights to Ichiro Suzuki, top hitter in Japan, came to a close Wednesday.

Fitting for a competition whose contestants are mostly in Florida this week, it could take days to find out who is the winner.

Tuesday to accept the offer.

30 days to negotiate a con- Japanese population in tract with Suzuki, and the Seattle — an important factor team pays the fee to Orix to Suzuki, according to agent today," Hart said. "We're at only if it signs Suzuki. If Tony Attanasio.

straight Pacific League bat- Orix.

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. ting title. Suzuki is a career The bidding was expected Rodriguez, 25, will likely or cash. Villone went 10-10 agent Phil Tanenbaum said.

one of the sealed bids for teams. Suzuki. "He has the ability to be a good player, but it is too him because there haven't Atlanta, Los Angeles, agreed to a one-year contract year deal. It's not fair to put those ters that have come here," believed to be the front-runlabels on him."

expected to be involved in make a bid. The commissioner's office the bidding process, with planned to notify the Seattle being the favorite. as a possible replacement for Japanese commissioner of The Mariners have Japanese free agent Manny Ramirez. the amount of the winning ownership and Japanese sealed bid, but not the team. reliever Kazuhiro Sasaki, respond to Ramirez's \$200 The Orix BlueWave, Suzuki's who won the AL Rookie of million contract proposal, team in Japan, has until the Year in his first season but said an offer would prob-

after leaving Japan. Then the winning team has There is also a large After that, Ramirez is free to

Suzuki doesn't sign, he will Suzuki also has a history In other news, White Sox remain in Japan for at least with the Mariners, having manager Jerry Manuel made Suzuki, 27, hit .387 this sea- ing spring training in 1999 as Reinsdorf to make a run at son to win his seventh part of an agreement with Alex Rodriguez, the top free

"He has ability to be a even more to sign him as payroll.

"I don't know how to judge Please get him."

Cleveland bid for Suzuki, Manuel.

GM John Hart has yet to ably come before Friday. sign with any team.

"There's nothing new the same place we were."

worked out with them dur- a plea to owner Jerry agent on the market.

major league teams," said lion this season in Japan. The Jerry wants to go," Manuel younger guy. He's got a great 4.11 ERA this year, is seeking Mets assistant GM Omar hefty price tag for an untest- said. "I don't get involved in changeup. We're looking to a four-year contract in the Minaya, whose team made ed player has scared off some those conversations. I just build depth as we start this \$32 million range. The Mets say, 'Oh, please get him. offseason."

early to say if he can be a star. been any other Japanese hit- Colorado and the Mets are with Masato Yoshii.

Also, Colorado acquired

O'Dowd said.

"I have no idea how far "Obviously, he's still a

he would enjoy playing for agent called an "insulting" contract offer from the team.

league pitchers to be named offer, he wanted to file,"

"The offer was out of line,

with Suzuki. Then it will take about half of Chicago's 2000 in Coors Field," GM Dan ognize Rick's many accomplishments."

Reed, who went 11-5 with a were believed to have offered O'Dowd also said the team Reed an \$18 million, three-

"I'm not surprised," Mets Mets right-hander Rick GM Steve Phillips said. said Boston GM Dan ners if Rodriguez leaves Reed filed for free agency "We'd still like to bring him About 15 teams were Duquette, who didn't plan to Seattle, but A-Rod has said after receiving what his back. We'll keep working toward that."

Phillips also talked with "We gave the Mets every agent Mark Rodgers for the left-hander Ron Villone from 'single opportunity. But after first time since left-hander Cincinnati for two minor Rick saw the Mets latest Mike Hampton filed for free

McLean closes season Friday night McLEAN - The McLean two touchdowns against quarter.

Tigers close out the football Follett. season Friday night, hosting Higgins at 7:30 in a District 1- TD pass from Brad Sawyer in seven touchdown passes. 1A six-man game.

McLean (2-2 in district, 3-6 overall) is coming off a 68-20 loss to Follett last weekend.

the first quarter. the third quarter.

scored Gabriel Vega Adam Johnston led the McLean's other touchdown on Tigers offensively, catching a 30-yard run in the second 1A play and 8-1 overall.

Josh Robertson paced the Johnston caught an 8-yard Follett attack by throwing

He finished the game with He snared a 31-yard scoring 10 of 14 completions for 246 throw from Chris Sparling in yards. Three of his touchdown passes went to Waylon Presley.

Follett improves to 4-0 in 1-

White Sox' Manuel voted American League Manager of the Year

CHICAGO (AP) — When the office of manager more than Chicago White Sox got off to a anything else. Hopefully, that rough start in Jerry Manuel's has worked here for the White first season as manager, he got a Sox." phone call from San Francisco

Giants skipper Dusty Baker. start, Baker told his friend, you since 1993. For his role in baseknow what you're doing.

his third season as a major and three seconds for 134 points league manager, Manuel was in voting by the Baseball Writers the runaway choice for Association of America. American League Manager of He's the fourth White Sox the Year on Wednesday.

"I don't know if I have a secret," said Manuel, whose Lamont (1993). quiet, humble nature has been the perfect fit for the young team won the AL West title, was

White Sox. for the feam and respect the one first, three seconds and 14

It has. The White Sox finished an AL-best 95-67 and reached Don't worry about the slow the postseason for the first time ball's biggest surprise, Manuel How right Baker was. In just received 25 first-place ballots

> manager to win the award, joining Tony La Russa (1983), Jeff Torborg (1990) and Gene

Oakland's Art Howe, whose second for the second straight What I try to do is make sure season, getting 74 points with I remove myself and put the two firsts, 20 seconds and four youngsters, and Frank Thomas team first in all aspects. I just thirds. Seattle's Lou Piniella was want (players) to do what's best third with 28 points, receiving

thirds.

"Obviously, it's quite an honor

to be respected in this type of situation," said Manuel, who also won manager of the year honors from The Associated Press and thy season. The Sporting News.

With a payroll of just \$37 million, the White Sox were barely expected to contend for the wild card, let alone the AL's best record, when spring training began. The team was filled with

because of a good staff, a good organization and good players. First of all, the good players."

was mired in a two-year slump. But Manuel has preached the

- play hard, play as a team and June 2, the White Sox had the we were winning or losing." Voting took place before the make the little things count - best record in the AL, and they Manuel knows the expectastart of the postseason, so and his team bought in to the went 7-0 on a June road trip to tions will be much different next Seattle's sweep of Chicago in the concepts. Even Thomas, moody Cleveland and New York. first round of the playoffs wasn't for much of the last two seasons, embraced Manuel's vision. A much-publicized shouting

match between the two seemed to rejuvenate the slugger, and he responded with an MVP-wor-I don't put much emphasis

"But I still lean to saying it's on that because I would have preferred it would not have been a public display. It wasn't something I was proud of at all," Manuel said. "But I thought the reaction really by the public brought us closer together as a team, brought myself and Frank closer."

There were signs in April that this was going to be a special year. The White Sox won 17 of their first 25 games and took the fundamentals since he took over division lead on April 19. By to do, not get caught up whether to the postseason."

match up (Cleveland's) Manny baseball's version of "Hoosiers." Ramirez with whoever, Omar Being the second-best team in Vizguel with whoever, Roberto the AL Central won't be enough Alomar with whoever," Manuel anymore for Chicago fans said. "But I thought if we han- starved for championship-caldled it as a team and played the iber teams. game as a team, I thought we had a chance. And that's what

When the White Sox returned to Comiskey Park for their first ovation.

year. The White Sox will no "I didn't think we could longer be a lovable novelty,

Aiready, they've gone from being a bargain-basement team to one mentioned in the Alex

Rodriguez derby. "The lesson that's learned is game after the trip, the sellout hopefully that empty feeling we crowd gave them a standing had (after the playoffs) we'll remember going into spring "Remaining focused for training. We'll use that as our stretches — for the entire season, rallying cry throughout the really — was my biggest chal-season," Manuel said. "We're lenge, personally," Manuel said. not going back to say we've "I left spring training with the got to win 96 games next year. idea that that's what I would try We're going back to say, get us

Dot-com master to begin accepting Asian domain names

NEW YORK (AP) — The master characters in all. The addition of Those names would then be submit-surfers could be blocked from many keeper of dot-com names was to Asian character sets brings the total begin accepting non-English charactor to 40,282 and could boost Internet ters Thursday evening as the next usage abroad. step in making the World Wide Web "The domai truly global.

The change comes despite the it," said James Woods, product man-objections of some Internet engi-ager at Tucows Inc. "With this welneers who fear a fouling of their come sign being in their own lanworks and a segregation of Web

VeriSign Global Registry Services, and .org, will initially accept type non-English Internet addresses. Chinese, Japanese and Korean char-Many computers sold abroad are acters for those suffixes. Arabic and already set up in those languages. other languages could follow.

The domain name is kind of the front door with the welcome sign on through that door."

Web surfers whose keyboards are the company in charge of Internet set for English characters will need domain names ending in .com, .net to adjust their computers' settings to

Tucows, Register.com and 22 Web addresses are now limited to other companies have been autho-

ted to VeriSign's database.

Richard Forman, chief executive at-Register.com, said an Asian company might want a site in a native lanone in each language in which they do business.

guage, people will want to step new names for at least another agrees with an eventual need for month, and even then the program is officially a test. VeriSign reserves the right to make changes or cancel registrations that are incompatible with future standards.

Critics cautioned that because the non-English characters, efforts like VeriSign's are premature.

sites, said Don Heath, president of the nonprofit Internet Society.

The international task force crafting standards is not expected guage, while U.S. firms might want to reach agreement until at least next year.

Fred Baker, chairman of the Sites will not be able to use the Internet Engineering Task Force, foreign names, but said companies ought to wait.

"Getting this work done right is more important than getting it done quickly," he said.

The expansion of Web Internet still lacks standards for addresses could also prompt a new round of hoarding, as speculators seek Chinese, Japanese the 26 letters of the English alphabet, rized to begin taking orders by 10 numerals and a hyphen — 37 phone or on the Web at 7 p.m. EST. Without software and equipment and Korean equivalents of upgrades using such standards, Web names like business.com, which

A workshop will be held in Marina del Rey, Calif., next week in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers, which oversees Net naming policies. Though ICANN officials earlier expressed concerns about proceed-

sold last year for \$7.5 million.

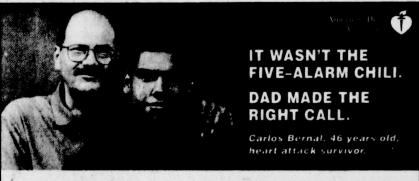
see approach. Supporters, particularly registra-

ing without standards, the organiza-

tion is officially taking a wait-and-

tion companies that stand to collect fees, insist they cannot wait for standards.

"There's a whole world out there that has really not been able to use the Web," said Doug Wolford, general manager of Network Solutions Inc., the registration arm of VeriSign. "Hundreds of millions of people have to use English to find their native language Web site. It's an absurdity, an artifact of history long outgrown."



Acting fast may mean the difference between life and death. Recognize these signs of a heart attack:

Pain spreading to shoulders, neck and arms; uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes; and chest discomfort with lightheadedness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath. New treatments can help reduce damage to the heart but only in the first few hours after symptoms begin. Every second counts. To learn more, call the American Heart Association at 1-800-AHA-USA1 or

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HEART ATTACK STROKE Read the signs. Raise a flag.

Snowstorm leaves ranchers struggling to reach starving cattle

PLENTYWOOD, Mont. (AP) — As many as 5,000 cattle may be stranded in the 8-foot snowdrifts that have clogged northeastern Montana and North Dakota since last week.

The area near the Canadian border was pelted by an ice-and-snow storm a week ago. A second storm Tuesday kept utility crews from restoring electricity lost when the fierce earlier storm snapped about 500 power poles in a four-county area.

About 200 residents remained without electricity after crews restored power to many of the 1,200 residents who lost electricity after the first

peratures and more snow for the next four have never got to them today."

Terry Angvick, Sheridan County agriculture agent, estimated as much as 5,000 head of cattle could be stranded in the county.

Russell Torgerson spent Wednesday plowing through 8-foot snowdrifts to reach his cattle, feed and water them and try to herd them closer to home. He has 360 cows, calves and yearlings stranded on his ranch that straddles the Montana-North Dakota line.

"I'm sure glad I've got a 'dozer on my tractor,"

Weather forecasts called for record-low tem- Torgerson said. "As much snow as we've got, I'd

Torgerson said the early arrival of a big snowstorm caught him off guard. "We've lived here for 22 years, and I've never seen a snowdrift out in front of the yard here like it is right now," he

It could be another week before power is fully restored, said Bill Schell, local manager of the Sheridan Electric Cooperative.

"We're getting into rough terrain, and with all the snow, we just can't get in there. It's ugly," he



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THE Panhandle Regional

Planning Commission is

in the process of electing a

fill a position on its Board

Hall and Wheeler Coun-

ties are invited to attend

this meeting. Information

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60 Household

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St., in Canadian, Texas 1319 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS 806-665-8501

\$150, 662-9520. in Panhandle area of Okla-

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Pampa. EOE.

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14t Radio/Tv

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Service on all appliances, in or out of warranty.

everyone's business

14d Carpentry

minority representative to

CUSTOM homes, addiof Directors. The meeting is to be held on Thursday, tions, remodeling, resident tions, remodeling, resident tial / commercial Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

all types repairs. Mike Al-bus, 665-4774.

becca Rusk at PRPC, Nov. 9, 2000

3 Personal BEAUTICONTROL Cosmakeovers. Lynn Allison

wanted.

5 Special Notices

1304 Christine, 669-3848

ROOMMATE

Call 669-6082

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Fam-pa News Office Only.

10 Lost/Found

LOST black female Chihuahua from 2113 N. Nelson, Reward. 665-3353.

FOUND miniature Chinese pug, male, black with

white around his mouth. Call 665-1606.

LOST!!! Have you seen a Brown Male Long Hair name "Chance", weighs about 8 lbs. Please call 665-7628.

12 Loans

MAD? Banks don't give mortgage loans due to (254)-947-4475 Texas fair rates.

14b Appli. Repair

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SERVICE on all G.E. WHIRLPOOL, MAY TAG and SHARP APPLI-RENT TO RENT APPLIANCE SERVICE, 806-665-8894 or 662-

Crime prevention 21 Help Wanted

Monday.....Friday, 4 p.m.

Tuesday.....Monday, 1 p.m.

Jerry Reagan 669-3943

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, 14e Carpet Serv.

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No owner-operator, 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-

14h Gen. Serv.

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21 Help Wanted

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800-426-3252 Ext. 5200 SIVALL'S, Inc. needs experienced welders/fabricators. Welding & drug test

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White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER 420 W. Foster

55 Landscaping

WEST Texas Landscape & commercial. 669-0158, 80 Pets & Suppl. mobile 663-1277

60 Household

JOHNSON HOME **FURNISHINGS** Rent I piece or house full Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom 801 W. Francis 665-3361

Wednesday Tuesday, 4 p.m.

Thursday......Wednesday, 4 p.m.

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Chimney Cleaning. 665-INTERNET ACCESS-

ANTIQUE Clock Repair, auth. by Ridgeway & Howard Miller. Larry Nor

OLDER Tanning Bed, FIREWOOD- Seasoned Hard Wood, \$135 deliv- 2981, 669-9817.

\$20,000. 3 scooters, used, various prices. Cashiers check prefered. 665-2605.

INSIDE Sale: 2308 Alcock, Fri. 8-4, Sat. 8-12. Refrigerator w/ icemaker, Scamper tent trailer, pickup topper, motorcycle, mens clothes, lots more.

BIG SALE BORGER ANTIQUE

Midnight Madness 10%-50% Off A Corner Store Fri. 6-12, Sat. 10-5

Hidden Treasure Fri. 6-12, Sat. 10-5 N'Antiques

Sat. Only 10-5

Timeless Treasures Fri. 6-12, Sat. 10-5 CRAFT and garage sale: good 2-wheel utility trailer, small washing ma chine, antique typewriter and calculator, bicycle and

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223. PET Patch, 866 W. Foster, 665-5504. Grooming by Mona, fresh, salt fish, sm. animals, supplies. Beef 'N' More dog & cat food.

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96 Unfurn. Apts. \$299 MOVE IN 2600 N. Hobart Lakeview Apts 669-7682

96 Unfurn. Apts.

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ups in 2 & 3 bdrm, fireplaces. No application fee. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-4. CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900 GWENDOLEN Plaza Apts., 1 & 2 bdr., gas, heat & water incl., 3-6 mo.

lease. 800 N. Nelson, 665-Schneider House Apts. Seniors or Disabled Rent Based On Incom 120 S. Russell 665-0415 Call About

97 Furn. Houses

Furnished bedroom duplex Bills Paid \$270 month \$100 deposit 436 Crest st. 665-8320 aft. 6 p.m.

Remodeled bedroom house fenced back yard \$270 month

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\$100 deposit

1006 Twiford

PICK up rental list from Red Box on front porch of Action Realty, 707 N. Hobart. Update each Friday. 1,2, 3 bedroom houses for rent on HUD. 665-4842. 2 bd. duplex, 1311 N. Coffee. \$225 mo. + \$150

LRG. 2 bdr., open liv. area, carport & stor., lrg. backyard. Owner / Agent 669-2799, 662-3456.

dep. 662-3040, 883-2461. 669-2799,662-3456 breakfast nook, 716 N. Frost, \$300 mo/, \$100 dep. 665-4842.



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98 Unfurn. Houses

1 bd. apt., 1336 N. Coffee, 3 bdr., 1214 E. Francis, \$225 mo. + elec. + \$100 \$250 mo. + dep. 665-dep. 662-3040, 883-2461. 2254. 2 bdr., \$400 mo., \$150 NICE 2 br home, stove & dep., built-ins., cov. park- refrigerator, \$320 mo,

ing. Ref. req. Coronado \$200 dep. Ref. Req. 665-Apts., 665-0219. 6215, 1105 Duncan. CAPROCK Apts., 1,2,3 FOR rent 2 bedroom, bdrm starting at \$249. All fenced yard & carport, s270 mo. (806) 364-3955. utilities included availa- 622 N. Sumner. 665-6668. HOUSE for sale 112 S. ble. 3 & 6 mo. leases. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Contact Sabrina Smith, 665-0615 or 669-4281.

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103 Homes For Sale 1509 N. Dwight New 4-2-2; WB; Appl Cent. h&a; 665-5158

2 bedroom home, single garage, carpet, 1105 Dun-can, \$19,500. 665-6215. 505 Gray-make offer! 4 bdr., 4 ba., gameroom. House of distinction. 98 Unfurn. Houses Owner says sell! 1610 E. Harvester-like living in the country! 3 bdr.

> 1009 Prairie Dr.-owner open liv. area, cellar, carport, storage, RV cover. Linda C. Daniels

Ready to sell!

103 Homes For Sale 120 Autos Twila Fisher

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Deadlines

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> Wells, \$8,000. Call 580-654-1604. LRG. 3 bdr., 2 1/2 ba., lv., den, breakfast rm., dining rm., all amenities, Chest nut. C-21 Marie 665-4180 OWNER will carry 2 bdr house, steel siding, att. gar. w/opener, 1704 Ham-

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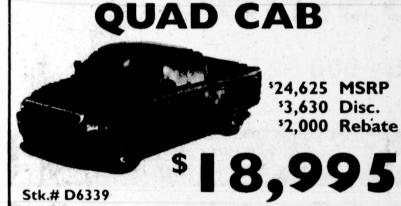
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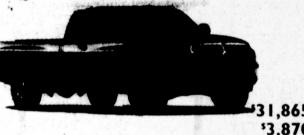
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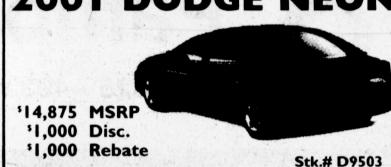
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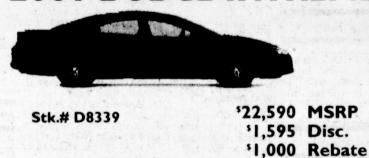
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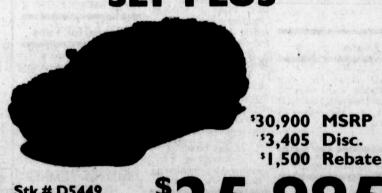
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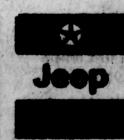
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