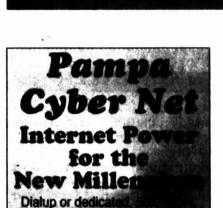
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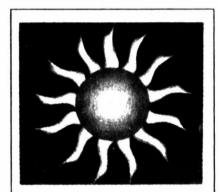
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Salvation Army needs sponsors

PAMPA — The Salvation Army is urging everyone businesses, churches, school clubs and community organizations - to sponsor an "angel" on the Angel Tree this holiday season. Help put a smile on the face of a child this Christmas. The annual Salvation Army Angel Tree campaign will get under way Friday, Nov. 24 and will conclude Monday, Dec. 18.

Woman can't recall brick attack

NEW YORK (AP) - Awoman whose head was smashed with a 6-pound brick while she walked down 42nd Street a year ago told jurors she has no memory of being hit or of even being on that street before the attack.

Nicole Barrett, 28, who needed two brain operations after the attack, was the prosecution's first witness Monday at the attempted murder trial of Paris Drake, 36, an ex-convict and admitted crack user.

Barrett was on the way to work at a temp agency when she was struck from behind on Nov. 16, 1999, in the middle of the day near busy Grand Central Terminal.

Barrett returned home to Athens, Texas, to recover from her injuries.

- Betty Reid, 76, homemaker. · Dorthy Mae Sorensen, 69, long-time Sunday School teacher.
- Alice Virginia Stevens, 80, homemaker.
- Wayne Stribling, 50, owner Wayne's Western Wear.
- · LaRosa Beatrice Fleming
- Walker, 75, homemaker. . Julia 'Aunt Jute' Williams, 90, homemaker, farmer.

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New United store to open in summer

Dirt work is under way for a new 44,828-square-foot United Supermarkets store that will go up directly behind its present location at 1420 N. Hobart.

The new store is expected to open in mid-summer 2001, according to an announcement by Michael Molina, director of store planning and construction for the company. General contractor for the project is Wiley Hicks of Amarillo and the architectural firm is MWM Architects of Lubbock

Once open, the old store will be torn down to make room for parking.

The store will feature a new exterior architectural design that will be the first of its kind for the company's conventional format

The exterior will include brick and stucco wall finishes and a turn-of-the-century awning design.

Plans for the new store include a four-pump fuel station, drive-thru pharmacy, expanded beer and wine department, bakery, deli with 44-seat dining area, fresh produce

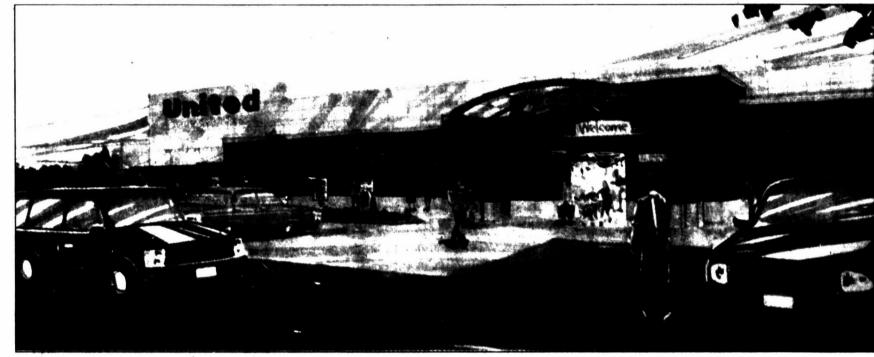
market, floral shoppe, customer service center and extensive grocery, frozen and dairy selection. masonry construction enhanced The store will include 10 check-

department, cut-to-order meat out lanes and 268 parking

adjacent neighborhood.

"We are tremendously excited The east fencing will feature about the opportunity to better nity since our opening in serve our customers," said Troy with landscaping as it faces an Newton, Pampa store director

for United. "We have been warmly received by the commu-; February 1999 and are glad to be: (See UNITED, Page 2)



The store will feature a new exterior architectural design that will be the first of its kind for United Supermarkets' conventional format stores.

Murder case may go to jurors today

AMARILLO - The capital murder case of Leland Ray Milburn is expected to go the jury this afternoon.

Milburn, 24, is accused of the beating death of Brendan Tyler Brown, the 2-year-old son of Milburn's girlfriend, Caryn Brown, 19, at Milburn's house in Canadian on May 25, 1999,

Lawyers for the opposing sides met with Judge Steven Emmert at 8 a.m. today to go over the charge that will be given the jury.

Mann and defense attorney Bill McKinney this morning in the visiting courtroom of the Potter County courthouse. The trial was moved from Canadian to Amarillo on a change of venue.

In closing testimony Monday, the detense put Dr. George Isaac, a forensic dentist from El Paso, on the stand. He testified that bite marks on Brendan Brown's right arm were too defuse to be used to identify the person who made them. Isaac also said that, using dental molds, the widths of the dental archs of Milburn, Caryn Brown, Robi Simpson and Danielle Ishmael were all almost the same size. Simpson is Brown's cousin, and Ishmael is a triend of hers. The two women cared for the baby the night before he died.

(See MURDER, Page 2)

Lunch cost on agenda

LEFORS - Lefors Independent School District board of education is to meet in regular session at 7 tonight in the elementary school library, 160 Sixth St.

Items to be considered at the meeting Tuesday include setting cafeteria prices and a substitute teacher list. Financial matters to be discussed include current billings, the district's cash position and tax

School board members plan to discuss personnel matters and hear the superintendent's report also.

The meeting in open to the public. An open forum for the public to speak is listed on the agenda.

Agencies get mini-grants



Maxine Menefield, right, director of Shining Star Daycare for Pampa Youth Community Services, explains how a minigrant from the Amarillo Area Foundation will be used to buy Christmas presents for the 25 children in the day care at a recent presentation ceremony in Amarillo. With her is Mariah Fletcher, 2, and an unidentified child from the daycare center. At left is Jim Allisor AAF president and CEO, and Ron McVean, AAF chair.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Four Pampa agencies were among 22 Panhandle nonprofit organizations receiving minigrants from the Amarillo Area Foundation's (AAF) Children's Fund to benefit area children.

"You (Pampa) were one of our biggest recipients!" said Tammy Shaklee Board, AAF representative.

Local organizations receiving mini-grants in a special presentation in Amarillo last week included CASA of the High Plains, Inc., Pampa Community Youth Services, Pampa Optimist Youth Club Inc., and Pregnancy Support Center of Pampa.

Children, ages 3 and 4, from Family Support Services Center City Childcare of Amarillo handed out the 22 checks, ranging from 500 to \$1,000, rolled up in tiny tennis shoes, said Pat Farmer, president of the Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Board.

"The kids were so wellbehaved. They were precious," Farmer said.

The Children's Fund was established at Amarillo Area (See AGENCIES, Page 2)

Quite frankly... What's your opinion of the Presidential election situation?



"It's not very high, but I "I don't like the recount crazy."

Joseph Summers



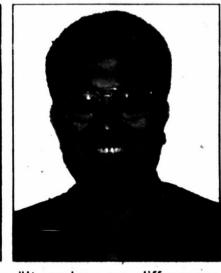
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-- Joe Cox



"If this continues for "It makes no difference "Regardless of who

-- Tracy Washington



any length of time, who who wins because the wins they aren't going is going to pay for it all common people will be to be in control ... only and how costly will it the ones that pay for it God is in control." anyway.'

-- William Ma



- Bertha Carter



"Come Back To Christmas" Begins November 30th! Call The Chamber For Details - 669-3241

Services tomorrow

MOORE, Pam — Memorial services, 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Cha**pel, Pampa**.

REID, Betty — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Silverton.

WALKER, LaRosa Beatrice Fleming — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

BETTY REID

SILVERTON — Betty Reid, 76, sister of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, Nov. 12, 2000, at Lockney. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Randy Mullin officiating. Burial will be in Silverton Cemetery under the direction of Myers-Long Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Reid was born at Silverton. She married Aubrey Smith in 1943 at Wichita Falls; he died in 1955. She married J.W. Reid in 1957 at Eunice, N.M. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a son, Bill Reid, in 1993.

Survivors include her husband, J.W.; two daughters, Rebecca Wheeler of Turkey and Nancy Fuston of Childress; four sons, Jimmy Reid and Jim Smith, both of Amarillo, Dick Reid of Midland and Gene Smith of Grapevine; a sister, Eddie Graham of Dallas; two brothers, John Earl Simpson Jr. of Tulia and Jerry Simpson of Pampa; 12 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

DORTHY MAE SORENSEN

Dorthy Mae Sorensen, 69, of Pampa, died Monday, Nov. 13, 2000. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Wheeler Cemetery at Wheeler with the Rev. Barry A. Loving, pastor of First Christian Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Sorensen was born Jan. 11, 1931, at Wheeler, to Walter and Lillian Sorensen. She had been a resident of Wheeler before moving to Pampa approximately 30 years ago. She was a member of First Christian Church where she taught the 2- and 3-Year-Olds Sunday School Class for 27 years.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, Bernie Sorensen; and two sisters, Laura Converse and Ruby Lee Kenny.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Eupha Mae Sorensen of Wheeler; three nieces, LeAnn Kenny of South Carolina, Gaye Nelson of Indiana and Phyllis Sorensen of Canadian; two aunts and an uncle, Laverta and lack Iones of Amarillo and Laverna Ruff of Lubbock; and several cousins including Joyce and Jesse **Vright of Pampa.**

The family requests memorials be to the Memorial Fund at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, Pampa, TX 79065.

ALICE VIRGINIA STEVENS

SEGUIN — Alice Virginia Stevens, 80, died was Nov. 11 in Fellowship Baptist Church of Seguin and burial was Monday, Nov. 13 in Fairview Cemetery of Pampa.

Mrs. Stevens was born Alice Virginia Hicks on April 25, 1920, at Van Buren, Ark. In 1939, she married Willie Earl Myers; he died in 1959.

She was married to Bertie Lee Stevens from 1964 until his death in 1997.

Survivors include a son, Gary Myers; a stepson, Kent Stevens of the Dallas area; a stepdaughter, Lynda Havard; four sisters, Mary Harris of Van Buren, Sue Bryant of Corsicana, Carol of Stone Mountain, Ga., and Lela Barra of Long Island, N.Y.; a brother, Jim Hicks of Brownwood; eight grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

WAYNE STRIBLING

Wayne Stribling, 50, of Pampa, died Monday, Nov. 13, 2000. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Central Baptist Church with Dr. Derrell Monday, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of First Baptist Church of Childress, officiating. Burial



will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Stribling was born March 15, 1950, at Pampa. He graduated from Mobeetie High School in 1968 and from West Texas State University in 1972. He married Carol Whitson on Dec. 26, 1971, at Hollis, Okla. He had been a resident of Pampa since April of 1979, moving here from Canyon. He owned and operated Wayne's Western Wear.

He was a member of Central Baptist Church where he served as church deacon, and he taught the sixth grade Boy's Sunday School Class. He was a member of Top O'. Texas Rodeo Board and Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Association Board. He served on National Bank of Commerce Board of Directors, He was a Chamber of Commerce Goldcoat. He also served on Pampa Economic Development Corporation Board.

He received the Small Business Award from the State of Texas in 1991 and was awarded the 1998 Western Image Award for Single Unit

Survivors include his wife, Carol, of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, Scotty and Shanna Stribling of Amarillo; a son and girlfriend, Seth Stribling of Amarillo and JoAnna Workman of Pampa; his parents, Clinton and Maurita Stribling of Mobeetie; a brother and sister-in-law, Tom and Debbie Stribling of Dumas; and a brother and fiancee, Roy

Stribling and Cindy Campbell of Sayre, Okla. The family requests memorials be to Central Baptist Church Building Fund, 513 E. Francis, Pampa, TX 79065.

Larosa Beatrice Fleming Walker

LaRosa Beatrice Fleming Walker, 75, of Pampa, died Monday, Nov. 13, 2000. Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Randy White, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Walker was born Dec. 28, 1924, in Wheeler, Texas. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1959, and she was a homemaker. She married Paul Walker on Nov. 10, 1946. He preceded her in death in 1978. She was also preceded in death by a son, Cecil Walker in 1974.

She was a loving and devoted wife and mother. Her family was her life, and she devoted herself to their happiness.

Survivors include one son, Charles Bruce Walker of Pampa; a daughter-in-law, Glenda Walker of Pampa; three sisters, Elizabeth McAnally of Spavinaw, Okla., Fanny Fullbright of Hickory, N.C., and Judy Porter of Temple; three sisters-in-law, Faye Fleming and Ruby Fleming, both of Pampa, and Shirley Fleming of Seattle, Wash.; two grandchildren, Daniel Walker of Amarillo and Jennifer Walker of Austin; a great-grandson, Anthony Walker of Colorado; and many nieces and nephews.

JULIA 'AUNT JUTE' WILLIAMS

Julia "Aunt Jute" Williams, 90, of Pampa, died Sunday, Nov. 12, 2000. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Williams was born Sept. 2, 1910, in Gray County and attended the Wagner School in Wheeler. She married John Earl Williams on Dec. 24, 1938, at Canadian; he died Jan. 16, 1986. She was a homemaker and, for many years, a farmer in Wheeler County. She moved to Pampa from Mobeetie in 1975.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church and was active in Home Demonstration Club of Mobeetie.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Sid and Jettie Morgan. Survivors include a sister-in-law, Betty

Morgan of Fritch; and many nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065; or to First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1981, Pampa, TX 79066-1981.

Police report

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

Monday, Nov. 13

City of Pampa Animal Control reported theft of a cat trap, lock and chain, valued at \$85, from the 500 block of Henry.

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 400 block of Elm. At an unknown time on July 1 someone took a brown mink coat with pink buttons and elastic on the top valued at \$500 and a brown mink coat with pink buttons valued at \$400 from the residence.

Assault with bodily injury was reported at in her sleep Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2000. Visitation Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester. At 12:10 p.m., Monday, a 15-year-old student received minor injuries by being struck in the face. No arrests had been made at the time of the report.

Theft of a bicycle was reported in the 1200 block of Williston. A blue and gray Mongoose Hoop-D bicycle, valued at \$118, was reported stolen.

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 1200 block of East Browning. At 5:45 p.m., Monday, someone entered the front door of a residence and took a small color television and VCR combo valued at \$100. According to the police report, the suspect vehicle is a brown and beige Chevrolet pickup.

Sheriff's Office

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

Monday, Nov. 13

Wayne Howard, 62, Hatfield, Ark., was arrested for violation of probation - driving while intoxicated.

Charles Mahaffey, 61, 824 Deane Dr., was arrested for violation of probation - theft by

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Carol Dietrich Hogue, 29, White Deer, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) for a theft by check warrant from Randall County Sheriff's Department, a Potter County theft warrant and for driving while intoxicated.

Bennie Lee Wells, 33, 1031 N. Sumner, was arrested by the DPS for public intoxication.

Fires

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

Monday, Nov. 13 9:03 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a minor motor vehicle collision at 22nd and Hobart streets.

12:30 p.m. - Two units and seven firefighters responded to a fire alarm at One Medical Plaza caused by an alarm malfunction.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, Nov. 13

7:40 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Huff Road and transported one to

3:03 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to PRMC.

5:11 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2900 block of Perryton Parkway; no transport.

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UNITED

able to expand on the departments and services we offer our customers here.

City of Pampa Building Official Danny Winborne said the permit calls for construction costs in excess of \$2.8 million.

Winborne had praise for the company and those associated with it.

"I have noticed with United they have done the extra effort to blend into the neighborhood. They are going the extra mile."

Winborne said when city landscaping requirements were discussed, those representing United said their plans are to do more than the rules spec-

"We have had three meetings with United staff and contractor and one of their biggest concerns has been that they want to build something the

community can be proud of," Winborne said. "They want to be neighborhood friendly."

United Supermarkets operates 42 stores in 23 Texas markets and currently is constructing a new store in Lubbock. In May, the company began serving its stores through a new distribution center located at 58th and Martin Luther King Boulevard in Lubbock.

United Supermarkets was founded 84 years ago in Sayre, Okla., by H.D. Snell, Sr. It was later separated into two companies, one based in Texas and another in Oklahoma. The family of H.D. "Jacki" Snell, Jr., owns the Texas operation, which is headquartered in Lubbock.

Since its inception, the company has been committed to giving its customers a wide selection of competitively priced grocery offerings, quality meats, fresh produce and perishable items with an emphasis on superior customer service and community involvement.

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MURDER

In rebuttal, the state put Dr. Peter Loomis, an Albuquerque forensic dentist on the stand, who said that the bite marks, according to his opinion, were probably made by Milburn.

"More likely than not," Loomis testified.

Loomis also pointed out the differences in the dental molds between Milburn and Brown and said they could be used to eliminate the baby's mother. His measurements matched Milburn, but not

Brown.

Loomis was followed on the witness stand by Dr. Irvin Sopher, a pathologist and former medical examiner from West Virginia.

Sopher explained the implications of the various injuries to the child who had bled to death internally after being hit in the abdomen.

"It doesn't happen in routine falls," Sopher said of the injuries Brendan Brown suffered.

Sopher said it was child abuse.

"It is not an accident," he said.

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AGENCIES

Foundation in 1993 as a way to fulfill simple and unique needs of area children, needs that often are not met through traditional funding methods, according to a foundation press release.

"We distribute the entire fund balance each year and this was the most Children's Fund has ever given," said Jim Allison, AAF president and executive director. "Unfortunately, we received more than \$42,000 of very worthy requests, but had only \$15,000 in Children's Fund. That's why we're hopeful in having a partner like McDonald's to help us meet more

For the first time, Amarillo's 10 McDonald's restaurants plan to donate a portion of each McDonald's Happy Meal® sold in December to the Children's Fund, officials announced.

Applications from 47 area nonprofit organizations that serve children applied for a grant through this holiday charitable fund, but only 22 received grants. According to the AAF release, the \$15,000 awarded will go to pay for small, usually unfunded, needs of

 new shoes for children who are victims of family violence and are displaced; gloves for children receiving donated coats at

the area's underprivileged children such as:

Christmas; outings for low-income children to experience

arts performances; • free counseling sessions for children to deal with

trauma associated with abuse; program fees for foster children to participate in

sporting activities, and various Christmas gifts of clothing, shoes and toiletries for children temporarily removed from their

homes, who are in outreach programs, or who have missed other Christmas gift giveaways. CASA of the High Plains plans to use \$500 to help

pay for summer camp, sports programs, Boy and Girl Scouts, \$250 to help pay for senior class expenses for two foster children, and \$250 for school supplies and clothes for foster children of all ages in the care of Child Protective Services in Gray, Hemphill, Roberts, Wheeler and Donley counties.

"I was amazed!" said Janet Watts, CASA director. "I

had no clue how competitive this was.' "We wanted to see these kids get a chance to expe-

rience what other kids get to experience," she explained. "Foster parents do the best they can, but it can be very expensive. We feel very blessed to have gotten this gift."

Watts said she hopes the minigrant will pave the way for the agency to open an account of funds to use for the unmet needs of foster children throughout the area. She said presently 41 children are in foster care in Gray County, six from Wheeler County and one in Ochiltree County.

Pampa Community Youth Services (Shining Star Day Care Center), plans to purchase Christmas gifts for 25 children in their care, decorations for the day care center and children's books.

really appreciate (Children's Fund)," said Director Maxine Menefield. "We are so blessed because we will have Christmas for these children who probably won't have any other Christmas other than what they

'I'm hoping we'll be able to buy a Christmas gift for each of them, some decorations for the center

Weather focus

PAMPA — Today, Mostly sunny. Highs around 52. South

winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight,

becoming cloudy. Lows around

32. South to southeast winds 10

to 20 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs

around 57. Southwest to west winds 15 to 25 mph with higher

gusts. Yesterday's high 43; the

overnight low 25.

STATEWIDE — Skies over

most of the state were clear and

temperatures frosty Tuesday

morning; conditions which should remain unchanged throughout the day.

Patches of cloudy skies hung

books for the kids," she added. Farmer said the Pregnancy Support Center of Pampa plans to use their \$500 gift to help support

and maybe some books. We don't have a lot of

the agency's Benevolence Project which provides baby necessities in emergency situations such as bottles, formula, baby food, diapers and clothing. "We appreciate their thoughtfulness and willingness to support our program," Farmer said.

Pampa Optimist Youth Club Inc. received \$500 for scholarships for 28 underprivileged children, ages 5-to-15, to participate in Optimist sports such as basketball, baseball or softball for the 2001 sea-

Presentation of the mini-grants kicked off the 2000 campaign to replenish the Children's Fund for the next cycle of grants, AAF officials said. The Children's Fund Campaign, AAF's annual holiday effort for children, asks citizens to make a charitable donation as a means of recognizing friends, colleagues and business associates during the holiday season. To acknowledge a person's gift, honorees receive a bookmark handcrafted by the Downtown Women's Center of Amarillo, a shelter for homeless women and children.

Amarillo A a Foundation is a public charity which both accepts funds from individuals, families, businesses and other groups that want to help Panhandle communities, and gives funds through carefully considered grants to charitable organizations within the 26 northernmost counties of the D Texas Panhandle.

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NIGHTLY SPECIALS Mon.- STERLING SILVER, inter-Sat. 5-7 p.m. only. All You Can changeable rings \$20-\$30, Tom-Eat-\$6.99, incl. salad, sandwich & my Hilfiger jeans & shirts at Dehot barbeque buffets, thru Nov. sign Professionals, 1405 N. Banks Clint & Sons Smokehouse, 1421 N. Hobart.

OPEN HOUSE at The Hughey

REMEMBER WHEN your Open House, Thurs. Nov. 16th, 6- Pampa News Carrier collects, 9 p.m. Give Aways, 25% off does the carrier have his/her Christmas, Refreshments. Come cards & hole punch? If not, don't celebrate the beginning of the pay. Thanks, Circulation Dept.

> WILSON **ELEMENTARY** School, 801 E. Browning, is having a Fall Feast, Thurs., Nov. 16th, 5:30-7 p.m. Menu: stew

House, Thurs., Nov. 16th, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Gift shop open. 321 N. West St.

tures before daybreak ranged

from 20 degrees in Dalhart to 52 in Brownsville, Skies should remain clear over most areas and temperatures should warm slightly to the 50s and 60s, although skies are expected to grow cloudy by evening. Overnight lows are expected to dip into the 20s in

the northern portions of the

Grande Valley. gave West Texas a nippier morning that other parts of the state. Stockton's 37 degrees, but wind in Brownsville and Port Arthur.

Patches of cloudy skies hung over El Paso, Odessa and Waco and parts of the Rio Grande Valley. Early morning tempera- ly slower than 10 mph blew in Houston.

chill things as much as in West Texas. Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 27 degrees in McKinney to 34 degrees in Killeen. Corsicana had a wind chill of 20 degrees, while Denton and Dallas had wind chills of 21

state, but say in the 50s in the Rio hour, with occasional gusts Variable winds of 5 to 10 mph along the Gulf Coast, otherwise winds were variable and light across South Texas.

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Calendar of events TEXAS FURNITURE

PAMPA PRISON MINISTRY

The Pampa Prison Ministry meets the first Tuesday of every month at Central Baptist Church located at Francis and Starkweather at 7 p.m. sharp. For further information call Bob Andersen 665-4252 or J.B Walker

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. There is no charge. For more infor-ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, has changed their meeting nights from the first and third Tuesdays to the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420 West

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, conducts prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. daily for the citizens of Pampa - the churches, the schools, etc. All are cordially invited to come and pray. For more information, call 665-4926.

OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Open 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. no First Baptist Church Women's Fellowship Ministry smoking, and Tuesday and Thursday 8-9 p.m. call 665-9702 for information.

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. 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 cordi ally invites the public Hankins, (806) 874-5074. to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental pre-

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

Pampa Ministerial Alliance will hold 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

AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE

The November regular meeting of the Panhandle Dauna Wilkinson, 665-0356.

chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will be held at the Pampa Country Club, Thursday, Nov. 16 beginning with social hour at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Wayne Hughes with Panhandle Producers & Royalty Owners Association. The topic of the presentation will be legislative issues regarding the oil and gas industry. The turkey and dressing buffet will cost \$15 per person. Door prizes are being donated by King Well Service and Black Gold Supply, both of Canadian.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM

mation or if you need a ride all Sharon King, 665-2818. Author Dean Downey will perform at 2 p.m., Nov. 18 at Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle. Downey has published two cowboy poetry books and a children's book, "A Horse Named Lightening." The children's book will be available for purchase and signing. For more information, contact the museum at (806) 537-3524.

WHEELER OPEN HOUSE

The annual Wheeler Open House, sponsored by Wheeler Chamber of Commerce, will be from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18, and from 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19. Participating downtown merchants will be open these special hours for pre-Christmas shopping. The event will also feature booths and crafts and information from local businesses.

HOLIDAY HAPPENING

will present a "Holiday Happening" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the church, 203 N. West. A meal of baked chicken and wild rice will be served and Jenna Edwards will perform in testimony and song. The guest speaker will be Nancy Rose of Amarillo. Her topic will be "Home for the Holidays." Cost is \$4 per plate. Reservations must be made by Friday, Nov. 10. For more information or to sign-up, call 669-1155.

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

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The local Alzheimer's Support Group will conduct a four-part series this fall. The series will kick-off Sept. 7 with Dr. Bruce Harrow presenting an overview of the disease. Topics will include: Communication and Activities of Daily Living, Oct. 5; and Community Resources and Caregiving Planning, Nov. 2. The series will conclude Dec. 7 with a panel discussion. The group meets regularly at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, For more information, call

Vets exposed to herbicide may qualify for diabetes benefits

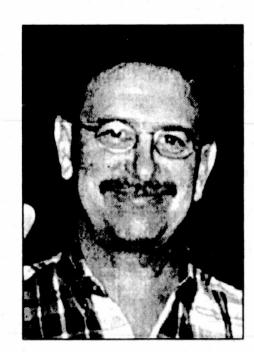
from diabetes are now eligible for compensation the benefits. and health care for presumptive exposure to The VA's decision was based on a National Agent Orange, according to a Department of Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine report Veterans Affairs decision fought for by American that suggested an association between adult-onset

The victory was won 27 days after American contained in herbicides used in Vietnam. Legion Commander Ray G. Smith petitioned the Veterans Administration to add Type 2 diabetes to treatment of veterans suffering from Agent a host of illnesses presumed to be service-connect- Orange-related diabetes is consistent with the ed due to Agent Orange exposure. Acting VA highest traditions of Veterans Day," Smith said.

WASHINGTON — Vietnam vetorans suffering Secretary Hershel Gober announced approval of

diabetes and exposure to dioxin, a by-product

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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas:

Odessa American on looking for reasons behind rosy

The FBI's Uniform Crime Report, released recently, shows serious crime in almost every category down in 1999, the eighth year-to-year decline in a row. Violent crime is at its lowest rate since 1978 and the U.S. murder rate is at its low-

Is it really true and if so, why? Amid the good feelings it is worth noting that most statements, both about crime rates and about why certain trends in crime exist, should be taken with at least a grain of salt.

As we have noted previously, for example, because of the fact that the report is based on voluntary reporting, not every locality defines serious crime the same way and crime statistics have been known to be manipulated for political purposes in various cities; the FBI itself warns against using its annual report for year-to-year comparisons.

As for the reasons crime rates rise or decline, the experts are all over the place. If the decline is real, is it because the crack epidemic ran its course? Or is it because the baby boomers are aging, with fewer young males in their prime crime-committing years? Or is it because of economic good times, with fewer people feeling the need to steal or to do crime to make a big score? Is crime down because there are more people in jail and prison than at any time in our history? Is it down because the drug war has been waged successfully or because it has been such a failure that cocaine prices are down and its not as worth killing people over it as before?

James Q. Wilson, professor emeritus at UCLA, viewed as influential in developing the "broken windows" theory of crime control, addressed these questions. He cautioned that nobody knows how to weight the factors, but the fact that the population is aging and the crack cocaine epidemic ended are almost certainly significant. "In fact, the murder rate among adults has been declining since 1981, but we didn't notice it because the juvenile murder rate rose so quickly in the 1980s," he said. "I think the police have learned a few things drug courts have been helpful for some and there's no question that people in prison don't commit crimes against the general public while they're in prison."

Wilson doesn't think good economic times play a big role in the crime rate. We would note that crime rates began to decline before enhanced sentencing like the "three strikes" law was enacted and that crime rates have declined in localities with and without such laws. And a lot of people who have not committed violent crimes are in jail, which is potentially troubling. Of course, statistics are no consolation to any v m of crime, and crime has not come close to dis-

A decline in crime rates certainly is worthy of a cheer or two. But modest skepticism toward those who claim to understand the reasons (or claim to be responsible) is still in

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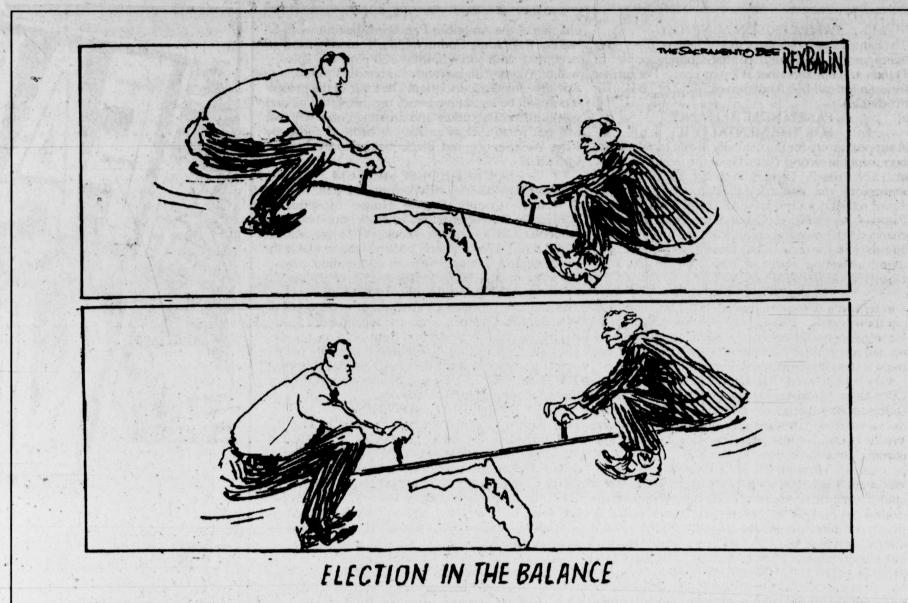
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VIEWPOINTS



Election fracas clouds Veteran's Day

If Travis Elementary School's Veteran's Day program last Friday is any indication, the people of Pampa are starving for a strong dose of

Vehicles lined the streets all around the school. Inside, a person barely had room to blink. My apologies to everyone I stepped on, in front of, or around while covering the event for the newspaper.

This is the way to celebrate Veteran's Day. This is the way to celebrate July 4. This is the way to celebrate being an American.

In this program, these students, guided by their music teacher Kay Pitman and the Travis school staff, unabashedly proclaimed their patriotism and gratitude to U.S. veterans.

When I first entered the building, everyone even those standing in the hallway outside the gym - was singing "The Star Spangled ideals embodied here. What has happened this

Through songs sung by the student choirs, the reading of student-authored essays, recitation of "In Flanders Field" and the playing of "Taps," the school honored local veterans for their sacrifices and achievements while in the service of their country. The program ended on a jubilant note with everyone singing "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Pitman said part of the purpose of the program was to teach patriotism to her students. As I spoke to her, I remembered that my own sense of patriotism was awakened at Travis Elementary School.

Staff writer As a first grader, I remember lying on the sidewalk in front of my house on Sandlewood Street, looking up at the clouds and singing

I love the United States of America and the tion, however, makes me cringe. It makes me but it seems like it would be fair. sick inside, a feeling shared by everyone I've

but with whom I don't always agree, advised the public not to worry "this is the way it's supposed to be" in his column last

It's hard not to worry when the fate of our leadership is so undecided. Our fighting among ourselves has left this nation vulnerable. I don't like feeling vulnerable. I don't like feeling helpless. I don't like feeling like I do

"My Country 'Tis of Thee," a song I had just

Dee Dee

Laramore

talked to about it. Columnist George Wills, a person I respect Thursday.

right now one bit.

Fortunately, Americans turn to humor to help them through the tough times. Jokes about the. election and about the presidential candidates, abound. Many of you have already seen the various ballots being passed through the

An Amarillo talk radio station this morning. reported that a Groom second grade teacher downloaded the Florida ballot in question and asked her students to vote for Al Gore, following the directions. Of the 45 second graders, using the ballot, 43 successfully voted for Gore. Only two of the 7-year-olds mistakenly voted. for somethe else,.

In the newsroom here, we've tossed around a. number of solutions to the problem these past few days. I thought we ought to throw out allthe election results and do it over. If some of the. Florida voters get to, then we all ought to be! Banner," causing an extremely large lump to past week as a result of the presidential elec- able to. I guess that's not financially feasible,

I heard today that there is a proposal to count the Florida votes where some voters say they accidentally voted for Buchanan instead of Gore. They want to hand-count the votes and make a determination by looking at the ballotas to what the voter's "intent" was.

Excuse me? If you ask me, a hole is a hole. Let's pray that as a nation we can get through this time of uncertainty and next year when Veteran's Day rolls around we can stand together, "one nation under God" and celebrate what this country means together without bit-

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 14, the 319th day of 2000. There are 47 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 14, 1900, Aaron Copland, one of America's leading 20th centu-

ry composers, was born in New York On this date:

In 1851, Herman Melville's novel 'Moby Dick" was first published in the United States.

In 1881, Charles J. Guiteau went on trial for assassinating President Garfield. (Guiteau was convicted and hanged the following year.)

In 1922, the British Broadcasting Corp. began its domestic radio serRoosevelt proclaimed the Philippine Islands a free commonwealth.

In 1940, during World War II, German planes destroyed most of the English town of Coventry. In 1944, Tommy Dorsey and

Orchestra recorded "Opus No. 1" for RCA Victor.

In 1972, the Dow Jones Industrial

Average closed above the 1,000 mark for the first time, ending the day at

In 1973, Britain's Princess Anne married Capt. Mark Phillips in Westminster Abbey. (They divorced in 1992, and Anne re-married.)

million Roman Catholics, died at age Ten years ago: President Bush told

congressional leaders he had no immediate plans to call a war in the Persian Gulf. British commentator Malcolm Muggeridge died in Sussex, England, at age 87. Simon In 1969, Apollo 12 blasted off for and Schuster announced it had dropped plans to publish the controversial Bret Easton Ellis novel "American Psycho."

Five years ago: The U.S. government instituted a partial shutdown, closing national parks and museums while government offices operated with skeleton crews. U.S. Rep. Enid. Greene Waldholtz, R-Utah, filed for Hughes is 72. Jazz musician Ellis In 1996, Cardinal Joseph divorce from her husband, Joe, who Marsalis is 66.

In 1935, President Franklin Bernardin, leader of Chicago's 2.3 was under federal investigation for possible campaign financing improprieties. (Joe Waldholtz spent 22months in federal prison.)

One year ago: Democrat Bill; Bradley took center court at New York's Madison Square Garden for a \$1.5 million presidential campaign fund-raiser that featured his former, Knick teammates and basketball rivals. The United Nations imposedsanctions on Afghanistan for refusing to hand over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden.

Today's Birthdays: , Actress Rosemary DeCamp is 90. Former U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali is 78. Actress Kathleen

Too many advantages to being a victim

I often have wondered, but never discovered, what internal organs and skin color have to do with qualifications for public-service positions. As you no doubt know, feminists are always

clamoring for women to be appointed to this or that. Latinos want their people appointed to this or that. Ditto blacks, Asian-Americans and, for all I know, Whatever happened to the idea that there is only

one human race and that we are members of it? Whatever happened to the idea that there are only two categories of residents within the United States citizens and noncitizens?

For the life of me, I can't see why it makes any difference whether a judge has testicles or ovaries, or whether a judge's skin is white or black or some shade in between. It seems to me that knowledge of the law, moral rectitude and a judicial temperament are the only qualifications that need concern us.

Nor do I see any sense in dividing a board of appointees between men and women. What has the proportion of sexes on, say, a board of regents got to do with education or on an agricultural board with agriculture? Everybody ought to be appointed based on qualifications, and if that results in an allmale or an all-female board or something in

Actually, I blame blacks for this situation. As you know, they were slaves, and after that they were egregated in some states. When Yankee liberals



finally got around to ending segregation, in which they had been co-conspirators, they passed some laws to make up for past wrongs - you know, giving blacks grounds for suits and setting up affirma-

Well, the first thing you know, all these people who had never been enslaved or segregated, much less born black, decided that being a victim was a good thing, and the great victims' competition

The most laughable, of course, were women, who were a majority because they drive men to an early grave and who already owned more than half the wealth in the country. Nevertheless, the feminists stepped up and said, "We're a minority, too, and we want in on the affirmative-action game." Hence, businesses run by wives of wealthy

men suddenly began to qualify for government

For a while, I considered trying to join the great victims' competition. After all, my Celtic ancestors have lost every war they were ever in, starting with that Italian guy, Julius Caesar. But maybe one reason that we are always in so many fights is that we never feel like victims.

Nevertheless, in keeping with post-modern amorality, I blame blacks for actually being victims and then giving all these nonvictims the idea that being a victim actually could be pretty lucrative. It was simply asking too much of the American people to right a wrong and then go on with life. Everything we touch, we industrialize and find a way to make money out of it including what now can be called the victim business. Even the poor blacks, the only legitimate victims to begin with, are being shoved aside by all the new self-appointed victims.

began. My ancestors were treated worse than your In the meantime, so many groups are demanding ancestors, so therefore you owe me. You know the their "rights" that there's nobody left to assume the

I asked a Latin person who was part Indian and part Spanish which side of himself he identified with the Spanish conqueror or the Indian who was conquered. He said that was an interesting question. Maybe we should quit thinking about what happened to our ancestors and think more about what's going to happen to our posterity.

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Bush camp makes deadline proposal; Demos say it's no plan

AP Political Writer

George W. Bush's campaign floated a compromise plan to focus of the controversy to a state bring an end to the contested presidential election on Tuesday, but a top aide to Al Gore swiftly brushed it aside. The two White challenging the 5 p.m. deadline House rivals sweated out the for vote certification set by uncertainty of Florida court rulings and slow-moving hand Harris. recounts in the campaign that refused to die.

James A. Baker III said around the state that stands to Republicans would agree to accept the results of any hand held a 388-vote in an unofficial recounts completed by a 5 p.m. tally by the Associated Press, deadline set by the secretary of although the vote totals will state if the Democrats would change with the recounts as well drop their insistence on prolong- as with the tally of overseas ing the counts. At the same time, he envisioned the two sides night. agreeing to drop dueling law-

Otherwise, he said, "When is it going to end? I ask you, when is nation's 43rd president after one it going to end?"

Within an hour, Gore campaign chairman William Daley spoke flicting legal opinions. Lawsuits dismissively of Baker's suggestion. "It truly was not a proposal. It was strictly, in my opinion, an first week. inaccurate description of the Capitol, where he met with seas absentee ballots as planned Democratic leaders of the House on Friday night. and Senate.

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The rejection swiveled the courtroom in Tallahassee, where Florida judge Terry Lewis was preparing a ruling on a lawsuit Secretary of State Katherine

As important as that loomed, it was only one of a mushrooming Former Secretary of State series of events popping up pick the next president. Bush absentee ballots set for Friday

> Florida offers 25 electoral vote and the candidate who wins them stands to become the of the closest elections in history.

> Top state officials issued conproliferated as the post-election campaign neared the end of its

Baker said his offer also envi-

He committed the Bush cam-

hand recounts it has consistently sought to block — but only if the Gore campaign agreed not to seek to extend the recounting beyond the deadline set by the Florida secretary of state.

That represented at least a modest change in the Bush position, which had been that no recounts were proper.

"If you are suggesting that we take no risk by this proposal. I would argue with that rather strongly," Baker told one questioner. He noted that Bush's narthe overseas ballots.

Baker stepped to the microphones in the Florida Capitol shortly after officials in Volusia County said that despite efforts to wrap up a recount by 5 p.m., "we need an extension" that county lawyers were already seeking in court.

won't grant one, and it was up to Circuit Judge Terry Lewis to rule on whether to stay her hand and permit the counting to continue.

In Miami-Dade County, officials voted at midmorning to laws of Florida," he said at the sioned the state counting over- begin a manual recount of three precincts, a possible prelude to a countywide recanvass.

There was confusion in Palm

In the presidential campaign that refused to die, local officials said they would ask the Florida Supreme Court to clarify which opinion they should follow that of the Democratic attorney general or Republican election officials - on whether hand counts of ballots could continue.

A senior Gore strategist said the Palm Beach canvassing board's decision to delay the recount would be challenged immediately in Circuit Court, along with the row 388-vote could yet evaporate Florida secretary of state's ruling and that either side could carry on which the board's decision was based.

The two candidates remained out of public view, Bush in Texas, Gore in Washington, while a phalanx of lawyers and spinmeisters did their bidding.

One week after the nation voted, neither presidential contender had an Electoral College Harris has already said she majority, and both needed the 25 electoral votes offered by Florida to fashion one.

Appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America," on Tuesday, former Secretary of State Warren Christopher said talk of a me." Still, he added, "If the sug- same step. gestion was made ... it's certainly

discussed internally.

The rhetorical exchanges had grown more barbed on Monday.

The vice president essentially said we should ignore the law so that he can overturn the results of this election," Bush spokes-woman Karen Hughes asserted.

Representing Gore, Christopher said that Harris — a Bush activist — took an apparent County were considering politics" by sticking with the deadline of 5 p.m. Tuesday for certifying the county-by-county results.

precincts turned up only a few changes, and local officials voted 2-1 against the recount of all of Broward County that Gore had state court in Palm Beach County sought. The partial recount, cov- on several citizen lawsuits seekering 3,892 votes in three ing a new county vote. precincts, turned up four additional votes for Gore. Democrats appealed the decision to stop. Miami-Dade County were decidstatewide recount was "news to ing Tuesday whether to take the

Gore went briefly before cam-

"I think we've got to not try to paign to abandoning its opposi-usurp the courts of Florida," he tion to the continuation of the cials voted 2-1 to stop a hand Several other senior Gore strate-Monday and attempted to strike gists said the idea had not been a statesmanlike tone. "I would not want to win the presidency And Bush campaign spokes- by a few votes cast in error or woman Mindy Tucker said, "This misinterpreted or not counted, is not something under consider- and I don't think Governor Bush wants that either," he said.

The contested election played out in far-flung portions of the state on Monday.

County workers sifted through thousands of ballots in Volusia County, where a complete Gore-requested hand Gore, recount was in progress.

Officials in Miami-Dade "move in the direction of partisan whether to yield to a Gore campaign request and conduct a manual recount in their area.

Officials in Palm Beach County said workers would not In the area around Fort be able to finish counting more Lauderdale, a check of a few than 400,000 ballots until Sunday, well past Secretary of State Katherine Harris' deadline. Separately, a hearing was set in

> PAMPA'S CINEMA 4 **MOVIE HOTLINE**

In rare operation, woman's heart removed for tumor repair

went a surgical gamble Tuesday in which doctors stalled the organ and began concluding the operatemporarily removed her heart, cut out three rapid-tion. ly growing tumors and returned the repaired

Only one other patient has survived the opera-patients died, in 1983 and 1998.

DeBakey Heart Center had just six hours, the length of time a heart can survive out of the body. A heart-lung machine took over the function of heart will be so badly damaged I will not be able to Joanne Minnich's diseased heart for the approxi- reconstruct it. mately 45 minutes it was out of her body.

Minnich's heart rested in a silver bowl while doc-

Doctors said the malignant growths, one as large as a lemon, were on the wall of her heart's left atrium, restricting blood flow, and could have killed Minnich in as little as two weeks if left unchecked. Surgeon Michael Reardon said a smaller tumor

spoke to reporters observing the operation. er tumor. Surgeons had been aware of only two and that would allow the tumors to grow.

The team again pulled out the heart, removed the but the malignancy recurred.

Pampa man appears to have died of exposure in death.

ditch beside U.S. Highway 14, about 14 miles from play involved."

report, but the preliminary report indicates there that time, however.

the frigid South Dakota night, law enforcement

A motorist discovered the body of Billy Brian

Jernigan, 29, in his older model Bronco about 4:50

p.m., Friday, Nov. 3. The vehicle was parked in a

Jernigan's home in Highmore, S.D. Jernigan had

"We're still waiting for the official autopsy

was no apparent cause of death," said Deputy

moved from Pampa a few months earlier.

officials said Monday.

HOUSTON (AP) — A 57-year-old woman under- last tumor, repaired the atrium and again rein-

Reardon performed the procedure, called an autotransplant, successfully in 1999. Two other

'Can I remove the tumor and rebuild the heart? I The team of cardiac surgeons at the Methodist don't know," Reardon said Monday. "I don't know how much of the heart the tumor has invaded. The possibility exists that when I cut the tumors out, the

The patient knows that."

blood and urine," he said.

Minnich, of Mahopac, N.Y., said the surgery was the only way she had a chance at life. A business manager who has three children, she said she learned about Reardon and his procedure on the Internet as she searched desperately for a way to defeat her illness.

"Of course it's scary, but I have no other choice," was behind Minnich's aorta but did not involve the Minnich said. "I don't have time to wait for a heart vital artery, which he called "good news" as he transplant."

Finding a donor heart would likely take five or Doctors had repaired the damaged organ with six months, Reardon said. In addition, Minnich tissue from a cow's heart and returned it to her would have to take drugs to suppress her immune body when Reardon discovered a third, even small- system so her body would not reject a new heart,

She had an operation to remove a tumor in April

"We're still waiting for toxicology tests from the

"It appears (Jernigan) died of exposure or some-

thing similar to that complicated by alcohol," the

deputy said. "There doesn't appear to be any foul

Investigators said that temperatures had been in

the mid- to upper 20s during the night Jernigan is

Jernigan attended Pampa High School and

believed to have died. No snow was in the area at

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· Family:_ The best advice I ever got was: thought: "or"

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 If I had a different job, I'd be a: "or"
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 People will remember me as being: The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be:__ My hobbies are:_____ My favorite author is:_____

My favorite possesion is:

The biggest honor I've ever received is:_

My favorite performer is:

My worst habit is:

The last good movie I saw was:____

The last book I read was:____

I wish I knew how to:

I would never:_____

• I drive a: "or" ·

Someday I want to drive a:_____

My favorite junk food is:___

My favorite beverage:

For my last meal, I would choose: "or"

My favorite meal is:____

I'm happiest when I'm:____

• I regret:_____

 I have a phobia about: "or" My biggest fear is:_

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My most embarrassing moment:

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Kendall Light of the Hyde County Sheriff's Office. worked for Leonard Hudson Drilling for seven Deputy Light explained that the autopsy years. He was a diesel mechanic. Robert Trout, CBS radio pioneer, dies at 91

Officer: Former Pampan dies of exposure

PIERRE, S.D. - Although the official autopsy revealed no signs of a heart attack, medical condi-

results are not yet available, a 29-year-old former tion or trauma that might have led to the man's

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Trout, a radio news informed listeners for seven decades for CBS and Virginia.

NPR, died Tuesday. He was 91.

"He was the last remaining link to the beginning of broadcast journalism," said McDonough, who last worked with Trout three weeks ago on the NPR

Trout began his career in 1931 as a news pioneer whose stamina and skill at ad-libbing announcer for independent radio station WJSV in

The next year CBS bought WJSV and retained Trout died of congestive heart failure at Lenox Trout. Among the events he covered were John Hill Hospital, said John McDonough, a producer Philip Sousa's last public performance, campaign for the National Public Radio program "All Things speeches by Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the repeal of Prohibition.

During Roosevelt's presidency, Trout was the broadcaster who first used the term "fireside chat" to describe the radio addresses Roosevelt gave to

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Amid election confusion, Congress decides to go home

By JIM ABRAMS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress has given up trying to resolve its remaining tax and spending issues for at least three weeks as it waits for the dust to settle in the still undecided presidential election. Lawmakers, who began returning to Washington

on Monday for the ninth lame-duck session of the past half-century, prepared for a quick turnaround with the decision to take a break until Dec. 5.

The House on Tuesday is to vote on a tax measure affecting U.S. exporters and House Republicans are White House will wait until after Dec. 5.

"The feeling was there was just too much uncertainty swirling around Washington and the presidential campaign to conclude anything this week," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

The House on Monday for the 16th time approved a temporary spending measure, this time running age that includes a \$1 increase in the hourly mini- Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said there through Dec. 5, to keep government programs running while it struggles to complete its work for the for health care providers.

Congress and nearly \$6 million for the District of immigrants and illegal aliens to apply for perma-Columbia to cover presidential inauguration nent residence. expenses, and \$200,000 for White House moving and transition costs.

to only one-day extensions in an effort to force Congress into session-ending negotiations.

But White House budget director Jack Lew said the three-week extension "had a kind of inevitability to it" after the delay in completing the presidential election and lawmakers' reaction to it.

With the next occupant of the White House uncertain, neither party knows how much leverage they to re-elect Speaker Dennis Hastert and others in have in pushing for their priorities in the last days their leadership. But any serious attempt to reach finality on outstanding budget differences with the next year is going to be helpful in coming to a conclusion this year," said Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., a member of the GOP leadership.

Congress and the White House have yet to agree

on five of the 13 spending bills to run the federal overnment in fiscal 2001, which started Oct. 1. Also left hanging is a 10-year, \$240 billion tax relief packmum wage and higher Medicare reimbursements

The GOP leadership has also resisted Democratic

The Occupational Safety and Health Before the election, the White House was agreeing only one-day extensions in an effort to force ongress into session-ending negotiations.

another highly divisive issue when it issued new rules aimed at protecting some 100 million workers who perform repetitive functions such as typing.

lifting heavy loads or working on assembly lines.

The business community has lobbied hard against the rules, saying ey will add billions of dollars in costs, and Repu s have pressed for a compromise under which he next president would have the authority to withdraw the regulations before they go into effect.

Before the election, the workplace safety issue held up an agreement on a \$350 billion bill to finance labor, health and education programs that provided new money for hiring teachers and school repair eagerly sought by the White House.

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said

OSHA's issuing of the rules "pretty well blows up everything" on the labor-health-education talks. But was still room for negotiations. Businesses have until next October to comply with the new rules.

The tax cut for exporters, costing \$4.5 billion over The stopgap measure includes \$1 million for efforts to make it easier for some Central American 10 years, was separated from the \$240 billion tax

package because the European Union is threatening to impose tariffs on U.S. goods if Congress does not act this week. The new measure would replace the Administration on Monday brought to a head current U.S. Foreign Sales Corporation tax system that the World Trade Organization ruled was an illegal subsidy.

The House on Monday also removed from an intelligence agency authorization bill language that would have criminalized the leaking of some government secrets. President Clinton had vetoed the bill, which provides an estimated \$30 billion for the CIA and other intelligence agencies, because he said the provision went too far in stifling the legitimate flow of information to the public.

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\$470, said Linda Alfaro, nature, she said, and no col-

Pampa's Sun Loan staff is ready to provide any help to local residents . The local office handles more than 600 accounts, said Susie Perez, assistant manager.

Extra money is always helpful to customers during the Christmas holidays, and the Pampa Sun Loan office is available to help local residents. Alfaro said the local business will be open from 9 a.m.-12 noon Saturdays prior to the holidays to provide more assistance to their customers. Increasing the hours during the holidays will provide additional time for customers to conduct business.

Sun Loan provides loan services on a walk-in basis. Applications by telephone are also welcome, said Assistant Manager Susie Perez. All loan applications are subject to Sun Loan's

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credit policy, she said. The Antonio. business is licensed by the Loans are available State of Texas.

in Pampa, Sun Loan's local Monday through Friday. office opened Sept. 16, 1996, Saturday hours are from 9 at its present location in the a.m.-12 noon, said Alfaro. 1500 block of North Hobart. She and Perez want to It has remained there since assist Pampa and area resiits opening.

company branches in seven They welcome customers to states. Besides Texas, the come in for Christmas loans other six states are during the busy holidays in Oklahoma, Missouri, New Pampa. Mexico, Illinois, Utah and

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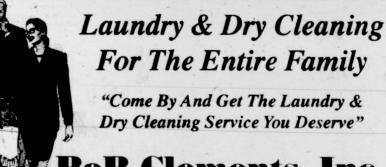
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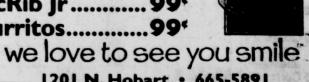
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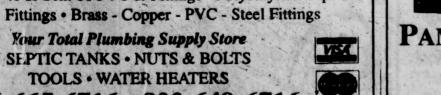
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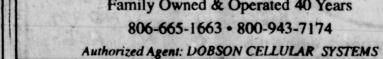
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My fiance and I eloped to Santa Fe, N.M., for a private ceremony with only my best friend and my fiance's brother in attendance. We hired a professional photographer to capture every moment for our families. It was a beautiful ceremony in a church with a minister.

Three months later, my mom arranged a 200-person sit-down wedding reception in my hometown. She asked our long-time Presbyterian minister to "bless" our marriage with a small ceremony, invited the guests, ordered the food and hired the band. In short, she gave the party she had always dreamed of for her only child.

Three months after that, my mother-in-law hosted a Catholic validation at a church in my husband's hometown. She was overjoyed to provide the Mass and party she had always hoped for her son.

All in all, we had three weddings, and celebrated our marriage for a year. It was perfect. Both sets of parents attended each other's events, and everyone got to eat, drink and invite whomever they wanted. I didn't get stressed-out

Horoscope

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

** * What you thought was clear

communication suddenly becomes

murky. You might wonder how to deal

with others. Explore options with a

friend and you might see a situation dif-

*** You might not have an easy

time reading another, and you might not

care. Partners do express themselves, but

they don't always see things as you do.

Confusion surrounds a key relationship.

Laugh, rather than fuss. Clarity will

come soon enough. Tonight: Out and

*** Expenses could add up if

you're not careful. Another's opinion of

what is workable or amenable changes

after a discussion. News from a distance

could impact your work. Try not to make

an adjustment just yet. Get more infor-

*** You are personality plus.

Discuss what is happening with others.

You could be full of ideas and solutions.

Carefully review a decision that involves

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5 Game

expert

6 Captain's

record

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ferently. Tonight: Work long and hard.

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

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like some brides do - I just enjoyed myself.

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DEAR WE DID IT: Providing all the in-laws can afford it. your solution seems amicable for everyone. It's an original. My congratulations to all of you.

DEAR ABBY: I was disappointed in your answer to "Disappointed in Arkansas," who was hurt because her brother didn't share the full amount of money he received on a piece of property he had rented from her. You should have suggested that this family use a local medi-

ation service. Mediation is a process that helps people discuss issues and settle problems. Mediators give people a chance to talk about the situation and ways to solve it - with a

Tonight: Smile and create what you

* * Don't make demands. Another

feels strongly about what is happening. Stay loose and easy with a loved one,

even though you simply might not agree.

One thing you can be sure of is that you

aren't getting the whole story. Tonight:

* * * * Listen carefully to another.

You might not see eye to eye with some-

one at work. Keep asking questions to

get more information. Stay focused on

the goal and success. Tonight: Where

* * * * Take a stand because you feel it

is important. Discuss money with some-

one. You might not have all the facts. For

that matter, this person might not have

presented all the facts, either. Say no to a

risk. A new friendship takes an interest-

ing twist. Tonight: Let the good times

* * * * Your sense of possibility comes

out in a discussion. Communicating

where you are coming from might be a

whole different issue. Understanding

grows with a discussion. Tonight:

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

one level. You might not like everything

you hear, but good news does surround

discussions. Sometimes you worry too

much about a situation. Clear the air and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

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environment. Use care when dealing

with others, and be effective in your

communication. Tonight: Where the

*** Tap into another's ideas. You

give this person a lot of authority and

power. Understand what you are doing

here. Spin your creativity into work,

where you come up with unusual ideas.

Work as a team and allow others to do

some reality-testing. Not all answers

** * Of all signs, you can be one of

the most creative. When information or

gossip comes your way, you might feel

like it is off — it is. Do research and ask

important questions. Not everyone has to

agree with you. In fact, you are likely to

respond to a different drummer. Tonight:

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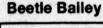
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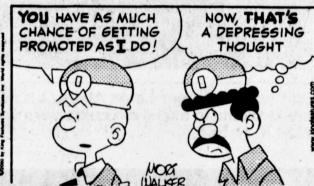
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a partnership and its stability. What you discuss what you are feeling. Though thought was a stable relationship might normally intuitive, you could be misread-

not be, any longer. Test the waters. ing a situation. Tonight: Go along with Pa. **Crossword Puzzle**

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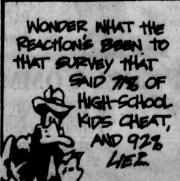
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HOCKEY

TORONTO (AP) — Joe Mullen knew all about toughness. He was a street hockey player who grew up in a Manhattan neighbor-hood known as Hell's Kitchen.

But it didn't prepare him for the rigors of a career on ice in the NHL.

"I remember looking at the other team out of the corner of my eye, and thinking, 'What am I doing here?' Mullen said Monday night, when he was one of four people inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

'Mullen credited former NHL coach and executive Emile Francis for paving the

"Every once in a while in a lifetime a person comes along who changes your life," Mullen said. "Mr. Francis started the ice hockey league in New York City.

"The thing Mr. Francis did for all us city kids was get us off the street, get us interested in college and give us a dream.

He thanked Francis personally. The longtime executive of the New York Rangers was in the audience.

Denis Savard, the other player inducted, has a suggestion to improve play in the NHL — make the rinks smaller.

He believes that would bring more goals, with shooters on top of goalies and more shots flying at the net.

"I think it would help, I really do," Savard said Monday after putting on his Hall of Fame blazer and ring.

Savard and Mullen were two of the best offensive sparkplugs in the NHL the last 20 years.

Also entering the hall were Walter Bush Jr., an executive who spurred hockey development in the United States; Jim Matheson, the Edmonton Journal writer who chronicled the exploits of the Oilers since their founding; and Bob Miller, the voice of the Los Angeles Kings.

The 39-year-old Savard had 473 goals and 865 assists in a 17-year NHL career that included 10 years in Chicago and a championship season in Montreal in 1993. He retired in 1997 and is now an assistant with Blackhawks.

Savard excelled at maneuvering in close quarters. He cringes at the thought of players being bounced off the stiff boards and seamless glass used in most arenas today.

"It's like hitting a cement wall when you get hit," he said during a news conference before his induction. "Our game is a physical game. And when you know you're going to get pushed into a brick wall, it's pretty tough to go in there.'

Mullen had 502 goals and 561 assists, and was the first U.S.-born player to reach the 1,000-point mark. He spent 16 years in the league, winning a title in Calgary in 1989 and two more in Pittsburgh in 1991 and 1992.

He also retired in 1997, and, like Savard, was chosen for the hall after the minimum three-year wait.

Mullen, 43, was 10 before he played his first hockey game. His father worked on he ice crew at the old Madison Square Garden.

Cowboys face tough teams down the stretch

their schedule is ranked 15th.

of the season, which Dallas Giants and Tennessee. came out of at 4-6.

really just have to go out, play then we've got a chance." and see what happens."

Aikman gave Cowboys fans reason to be slightly optimistic by leading Dallas to a 23-6 victory over Cincinnati on Sunday, a week after missing a game because of back pain.

good Monday, good enough to ful. say he doesn't want to talk something goes wrong.

Instead, he preferred to talk for 100 yards the previous three

So much for the "easy" part Washington, the New York

"We've got to be balanced — "We're not a team that can be able to throw the football start trying to envision where and make plays, and running December," quarterback Troy eliminate the mistakes," he Aikman said Monday. "We said. "If we can do those things,

Aikman's 308 yards passing against the Bengals were his most since the 1999 opener. However, the balance was out of whack as Emmitt Smith ran for 16 yards on 17 carries. Dallas had 97 yards rushing overall, but clearly will need The quarterback felt pretty more from Smith to be success-

"We've been very inconsisabout his back any more unless tent throughout the whole year," said Smith, who had run

Against the Bengals, the Bengals.

next defense the Dallas have to do down the stretch, turned the ball over quite a bit games. Cincinnati managed Cowboys face is the best in the when they play six teams likely and we make a lot of mistakes. just two field goals and 195 year. NFL. The worst defense left on to make the playoffs: Baltimore, Those are the things we've been total yards, although those Minnesota, Tampa Bay, trying to iron out since Day 1." aren't atypical for the bumbling the rankings. This week, we

Cowboys' defense continued Those were encouraging 18th," said first-year coach the improvement its shown results for Dallas because the Dave Campo, who had been After allowing 35 points the first time without three injured "I think we're steadily improvwe're going to be at the end of the football — and we've got to first four games, Dallas has starters — Chad Hennings, ing."

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The about what the Cowboys will games. "We've consistently averaged 14 over the last six Leon Lett and George Teague — all of whom are out for the

> "We've been moving up in cracked the top 20 - we're defense was playing for the Dallas' defensive coordinator.

Nazareth favored over Wheeler

rare exceptions as the Harris against 1-1A teams. Ratings has Nazareth favored - Nazareth was unbeaten until Mustangs.

The two teams square off at 7:30 Friday night in White Deer in the bi-district round of the Class 1A playoffs.

by a touchdown over the meeting up with Stratford for the District 2-1A title in the last game of the season. Undefeated Stratford (10-0) came out on top

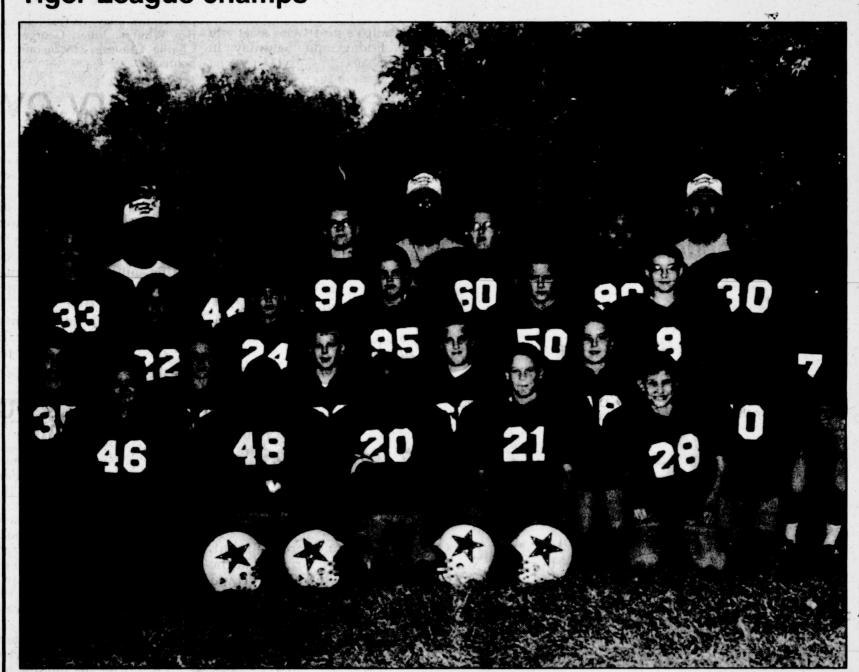
another explosive running touchdowns and has rushed for Wheeler has a 6-4 record attack, led this year by tailback close to 1,000 yards this season.

WHEELER — It's not too while Nazareth is 9-1. All four Caleb Finsterwald, who rushed often that Wheeler enters the of Wheeler's losses came dur- for 157 yards and two touchfootball playoffs as an under- ing the non-district schedule, downs in a 45-6 win over dog. This year is one of those but the Mustangs went 5-0 Shamrock last week to wrap up the district title.

For the season, Finsterwald has rushed for 15 touchdowns and 1,288 yards.

Nazareth also possesses an explosive offense. Tailback Wheeler once again has Matty McLain has scored 22

Tiger League champs



The Operating Company Cowboys won the the Tiger League championship this season with a perfect 6-0 record. Team members are (front row, from left) Drew Williams, Christopher Smith, Chase Harris, Chris Peoples and Tyler Dodson; (second row, from left) Kevin Horst, Tyler Hall, Jacob Davis, Taylor Smith, Jerrod Bivins, and Michael Robinson; (third row, from left) Jeremy Martinez, Jad Mcguire, Skylar James, Tyler Rhoades, Joshua Mulkey and LeKeith Towles; (fourth row, from left) Colby Greenhouse, Oscar Figueroa, Levi Cave, Ray McIntrye, Kenneth Hawthorne Jr. and Marcos Campos; (back row, from left) head coach Mando Ramirez, assistant coach Ty Greenhouse and assistant coach Benny Martinez.

Hot Shot Contest Saturday

PAMPA — The annual Lamar Hot Shot Contest will be held Saturday in the MPAC Building at Pampa High School.

The entry fee, which is three dollars, will be accepted the remainder of this week at Lamar Elementary School. Call 669-4800 if more information is needed. Interested youngsters are urged to sign up before Saturday because the entry fee will be four dollars the day of the contest. Entry forms can be picked up at Lamar.

The contest starts at 9 a.m. and ends around 2:30 p.m. Boys will shoot against boys and girls will shoot against girls.

Hot Shot schedule is as fol-9:30-10:15: Second girls and

fifth grade girls. 10:15-11: Second grade boys

and fifth grade boys. ·11-12: Finals for second grade and fifth grade.

12-12:45: Third grade girls and fourth grade girls.

12:45-1:30: Third grade boys and fourth grade boys.

1:30-2:30: Finals for third grade

and fourth grade. Note: Second grade will shoot against second grade; third grade vs. third grade; fourth grade vs. fourth grade; fifth

T-Shirts prizes will be awarded to the first places in each grade

grade vs. fifth grade.

A concession stand will be open all day and Lamar School will be selling Hot Shot t-shirts and beanie babies.

Each contestant will receive a coupon from the Sonic Drive In for a Wacky Pack.

UConn, Tennessee still 1-2; Duke up to No. 3

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER **AP Sports Writer**

Connecticut and Tennessee are accustomed to where they sit in The Associated Press

women's basketball poll. Duke, on the other hand, is breaking new ground.

Connecticut and Tennessee remained 1-2 Monday in the voting by a national media panel, with UConn again a unanimous choice for the top tice. spot after its season-opening rout of then-No. 3 Georgia.

Duke is the new No. 3 team, the highest ranking for the Blue Devils (2-0). Their best previously had been fourth in the 1998-99 preseason poll. They started this season ranked fifth.

With a talented recruiting class joining veterans Georgia Schweitzer, Rochelle Parent and Missy West, Duke opened the season with victories over UCLA and No. 9 LSU.

Freshman Alana Beard made an impressive debut with 35 points in the two games.

Even more impressive was Connecticut's 99-70 rout of Georgia in the Tip-Off Classic. pions looked to be in midseason LSU and lowa State.

Women's College Basketball

depth and talent.

percent shooting.

"Our defense really sets the State did not play. tone for us," Connecticut's Shea Ralph said. "We really work in 11th after a 27-point victory

"We know that if we are going to have any success in our fast break or our offense, what we need to do is get the ball and get running. The best way to do that is play tough defense."

Connecticut received all 41 first-places and had 1,025 points in leading the poll for the 21st straight time. Tennessee, which does not play until Saturday, had 982 points and Duke 900.

Only nine teams in the Top 25 played during the opening weekend of the season, so there were few changes in the poll.

Purdue (2-0) remained fourth and Georgia dropped to fifth. They were followed by Notre The defending national cham- Dame, Rutgers, Louisiana Tech,

form while overwhelming a LSU (1-1) slipped two spots veteran Georgia team with their and Louisiana Tech moved up one after winning its first two UConn held Georgia to 31 games in the preseason NIT.

synch and we work really, real- over Old Dominion in the open- after two victories in the NIT. ly hard on our defense in prac- ing game of the Tip-Off Classic.

lowed State, Mississippi Old and Vanderbilt.

Lucienne Berthieu for the sea- played yet. Penn State went from 13th to son with a torn knee ligament.

Southwest Missouri State, of Feb. 7 and did not return.

Then it was Stanford, Virginia, North Carolina, Auburn, Oklahoma and Texas Tech, fol- Oregon and Illinois held the Wisconsin, final five spots.

Illinois, which has yet to play, Dominion, North Carolina State is the only team that was not in the preseason Top 25. The Illini Old Dominion fell six places slipped in ahead of UC Santa Notre Dame, Rutgers and Iowa to 18th and lost star center Barbara, which also has not

> Illinois was ranked most of Virginia climbed two places last season and was as high as 10th. The Illini fell out the week

Big 12 honors Texas running back

DALLAS (AP) — Hodges Mitchell of panel covering Big 12 games. Texas, who ran for 264 yards and three offensive player of the week.

Oklahoma linebacker Torrance Marshall, who had a game-winning 41-yard intercep- all-purpose yards. tion return against Texas A&M, and Missouri defensive end Justin Smith were record in Missouri's 47-22 win over Baylor.

co-defensive players of the week. Smith recorded four quarterback sacks in

the Tigers' win over Baylor. Texas Tech's Lawrence Flugence returned a blocked Oklahoma State field goal, earn-

player of the week.

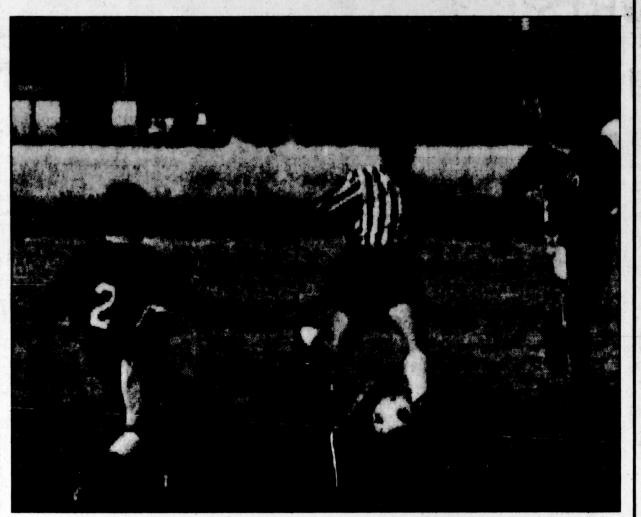
Mitchell carried the ball 37 times and had touchdowns in the Longhorns' 51-16 win at the second-highest rushing total for a Kansas on Saturday, has been named Big 12 Longhorn on the road in Texas' 51-16 win at Kansas

He also had a Big 12 and Texas record 375

Smith's sacks tied a school single-game

Along with the crucial touchdown, Marshall had seven stops in No. 1 Oklahoma's 35-31 win over the upset-mind-

Flugence, a linebacker, picked up the ball ing him recognition as the special teams after a blocked field goal and returned it 79 yards for a touchdown to help the Red The selections were made by a media. Raiders defeat the Cowboys 58-0.



(Special photo)

Mark Murray (center) prepares to take a shot on goal, following a long run downfield, as two Perryton players advance on the ball. Mark is a member of the Pampa Under-14 Boys outdoor soccer team, sponsored by Duncan, Fraser and Bridges Insurance. The two teams participated in a "friendly" soccer game in Perryton. Friendly games are non-conference games held between teams of differing soccer associations and are used to enhance both individual and team skills.

Pampa High swim team competes at Pecos Invite

PECOS — The Pampa swim team competed in the Pecos Swimming and Diving Invitational last weekend. This Diving was the first meet for the new Pampa divers. Diving is considered as one event included in the total team score during the swim meet. In diving, the athletes are required to complete six dives, which include a forward dive, reverse dive, back dive an inward dive, twisting dive, and then one optional dive. If a dive fails, no score is awarded.

Pampa divers at the meet were juniors Misty Moman and WIllie Griffin and freshman Jon Sturgill. Misty Moman finished sixth in the girls division, bringing in nine points. In the boys division, Griffin finished 11th and Sturgill placed 13th to bring in two points toward the boys team total score.

Pampa was fourth out of 12 teams in the girls division. Abilene High won the girls title. followed by Pecos and Carlsbad,

Pampa was seventh in the

boys 13-team division. Pecos

was first, followed by Carlsbad

Pampa individual results

200 medley relay: 2. (Andrea Branchetti, Megan David, Misty Moman and Tamra Henthorn), 2:07.26 and 26 points. 200 freestyle: 5. Kelley Stowers, 2:19.25 and 10 points; 17. Jessica White, 2:40.62.

200 IM: 9. Megan David, 2:52.15 and 4 points; 15. Jessica Hall,

50 freestyle: 4. Tamra Henthorn, 28.21 and 11 points; 49. Kendra Strickland, 37.63

100 butterfly: 3. Misty Moman, 1:13.50 and 12 points. 100 freestyle: 3. Tamra Henthorn, 1:02.01 and 12 points; 9. Kelley

Kendra Strickland, 1:23.73. 500 freestyle: 1. Andrea Branchetti, 5:33.88 and 16 points; 18. Jessica White, 7:24.02.

Stowers, 1:05.63 and 4 points; 28.

200 freestyle relay: 11. (Megan David, Kendra Strickland, Jessica Hall and Jessica White), 2:09.11

and 4 points. 100 backstroke: 1. Andrea Branchetti, 1:03.91 and 16 points. 100 breaststroke: 10. Megan David,

1:27.79 and 3 points. 400 freestyle relay: 2. (Andrea 100 breaststroke: 14. Ben Whitten, Branchetti, Kelley Stowers, Misty

Moman and Tamra Henthorn), 4:11.75 and 26 points.

200 medley relay: 10. (Joe Johnson, Pampa's next swim meet will Ben Whitten, Julian George and be Friday and Saturday in Charlie Graves), 2:09.26, and 10

200 freestyle: 7. Joe Johnson, 2:13.04 and 7 points; 18. Julian George, 2:32.57

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200 IM: 9. Clay David, 2:25.38 and 4 points; 20. Alan Arzola, 3:01.33. 50 freestyle: 7. Matt Schoenrock, 25.61 and 7 points; 13. Charlie Graves, 26.97; 38. Jon Sturgill,

100 butterfly: 11. Ben Whitten, 1:08.34, 2 points; 15. Cameron Cargill, 1:36.18.

100 freestyle: 7. Clay David, 56.46 and 6 points; 9. Matt Schoenrock, 57.32 and 4 points; 10. Doug Warren, 58.74 and 3 points; 16. Joe Johnson, 1:02.34; 21. Charlie Graves, 1:04.24.

500 freestyle: 2. Willie Griffin, 5:35.97 and 13 points; 19. Cameron Cargill, 7:45.60.

200 freestyle relay: 5. (Doug Warren, Willie Griffin, Clay David and Matt Schoenrock), 1:43.90 and 20 points; 22. (Alan Arzola, Cameron Cargill, Jason Kilhoffer and Jon Sturgill), 2:18.07.

100 backstroke: 8. Doug Warren, 1:07.33 and 5 points; 17. Julian. George, 1:22.45; 21. Jason Kilhoffer,

1:20.08; 17. Alan Arzola, 1:23.55; 23. Jason Kilhoffer, 1:42.16.

400 freestyle relay: 4. Doug Warren, Willie Griffin, Clay David and Matt Schoenrock), 3:50.95 and 22 points; 15. (Jason Kilhoffer, Alan) Arzola, Cameron Cargill and Jon Sturgill), 5:14.90.

Injured Griese sparks Broncos to 27-24 victory over Raiders

It was the second loss this season for the Raiders (8-2), both to the Broncos, and it ended their six-game winning streak.

DENVER (AP) — They all. might question his arm, but "We won't know for a couno one is questioning Brian ple of days the exact extent Griese's heart.

throwing shoulder, Griese how sore he is the next few led the Denver Broncos to a days." 27-24 victory over the Oakland Raiders on Monday night.

It was the third game-winning drive of Griese's brief two-year career. Although that total leaves him well behind the 47 comeback drives of his predecessor, John Elway, Griese is putting up statistics that rival Elway's.

Now the Broncos, who

of the injury," coach Mike straight. I knew from 41 it Elam's 23-yarder tied it 262 yards. Playing with a separated Shanahan said. "We'll see

It was the second loss this season for the Raiders (8-2), both to the Broncos, and it ended their six-game winning streak. Denver (6-4) has beaten the Raiders 11 out of meetings under Shanahan.

"It was like a playoff game," Denver kicker Jason Elam said. "We needed it to stay in the hunt."

"Denver made some timethrust themselves back into ly plays," Oakland coach Jon the playoff picture with the Gruden said. "They showed win, must wait to see how a lot of resiliency. The

cator in the scoreboard."

from a 24-10 deficit with a Brett Conway, subbing for there was anything at all He's a warrior." pair of fourth-quarter touch- the injured the game's final play.

when I hit it, but it was drive. it going straight.

as they did."

was 20 degrees, and it Chamberlain early in the dropped to 13 in the second fourth quarter for a 24-10

It may have been Broncos But the Raiders didn't quit. dominated early.

took control on both sides of tie it. the ball.

long Griese is sidelined, if at blocked punt was a big play. the ground on a scramble, Broncos' final drive.

The turnover ratio tonight injuring his shoulder. Griese "This was not a game I "He was in pain, but he clearly was another key indi- already has torn cartilage in wanted to miss," said wanted to play," Shanahan After the Raiders rallied are apparently unrelated.

downs — the last coming Janikowski, kicked a 19-yard to play. It was popping in 30 of 53 passes for 382 yards, with 1:06 left — Griese drove field goal late in the first and out. It was not a good said "it really hurts to lose to the Broncos 44 yards for quarter, and the Raiders feeling, but it was not some- these guys twice in a season. Elam's 41-yard field goal on went up 10-7 at halftime thing that was overly painful For whatever reason, we fullback after "I didn't hit it good," Elam Crockett's 1-yard scoring

was going to have the dis- midway through the third tance, so I just wanted to get period, and Denver went ahead when rookie Ian Gold The balls were like ice. blocked a punt and returned I'm glad they got me as close it 12 yards for a touchdown. Griese threw an 11-yard TD At kickoff, the temperature pass to tight end Byron lead.

weather, but the Raiders After one drive fizzled at the Denver 11, Crockett scored After Terrell Davis scored again on a 1-yard run, and on a 5-yard run less than Rich Gannon hit Tim Brown four minutes in, the Raiders on a 22-yard scoring pass to

Griese's 22-yard pass to They slammed Griese to Rod Smith ignited the

Sebastian possible I could do, I wanted Zack after I got the shot."

Still, Griese, who came into these guys." said. "I caught a lot of grass run, which capped a 75-yard the game as the AFC's lead-

the shoulder, but the injuries Griese, who received an said. "That's the way he injection to ease the pain. "If always is. He wants to play.

Gannon, who completed hurt ourselves when we play

Seven of Oakland's 12 ing passer, was 25-of-37 for turnovers this season are against Denver.

Cowboys punter sidelined

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys will be down Cincinnati Bengals' defensive another starter for their end Reinard Wilson ran into Baltimore Ravens. Punter Micah Knorr will

after suffering a hairline frac-ture to his left tibial plateau on Cincinnati Bengals, the team son is over. said Monday.

Barry Cantrell, who competed with Knorr for the punting job during training camp, and may. George Teague are out for the bring in other replacements.

Sunday game against the him trying to block his punt during the second quarter. Knorr also had the kickoff and miss the next three to six weeks holder duties for the team. Knorr is the fourth starter the

Knorr was injured after

Cowboys have lost in the last his left leg during Sunday's three weeks and the only one game 23-6 win over the who may return before the sea-

Defensive tackles Chad The team plans to bring in Hennings and Leon Lett, wide receivers Joey Galloway and Raghib Ismail, and safety year with injuries.

Martinez wins third Cy Young award on unanimous vote

Martinez spent the end of did it in 1986-87 with the Red Perry and Randy Johnson to October at his mother's place in the Dominican Republic, a little Jim Palmer won in 1975-76 for He joined Clemens as the only wooden farm house near a river Baltimore. Detroit's Denny pitchers to win the award unanwhere he played with chickens and didn't have to worry about things like the Subway Series next year with Baltimore's Mike Boston and 1998 for Toronto. that didn't stop in Boston.

"I would trade this for a chance to play in the World Series," he said Monday after claiming his third Cy. Young Award in four years, winning unanimously for the second consecutive season.

Asked if he can make it three years in a row, he said: "I wouldn't guarantee it, but I will give it a try. How about that? .

"We'll talk about it in November — or October, after the World Series," he said. "If I stay healthy, I think it's possible. Why not? If you guarantee me health, I'll guarantee you a big try. And a big try could bring another season like this."

Martinez received all 28 firstplace votes from the Baseball Writers' Association America, with Oakland's Tim Hudson (54 points) finishing second with 16 seconds and six thirds. David Wells (46) of Toronto was third, followed by Andy Pettitte of the Yankees (7) and Detroit's Todd Jones (3).

This was just the fourth time a pitcher won outright back-toback Cy Young Awards in the

Roger Clemens, the pitcher 1997 with Montreal, is one of place finish.

Sox and 1997-98 for Toronto. win the honor in each league. McLain won the Cy Young in imously twice; Clemens did his 1968 and shared the award the 12 years apart, in 1986 for

least three times.

Carlton and Greg Maddux with four each. Tom Seaver, Sandy three.

'He just moved in with Palmer and Seaver and Koufax, and he's got an opportunity to continue pitching," Boston general manager Dan Duquette es said. "He's reached an extremely high level at a young age."

Duquette noted that Martinez also tied Babe Ruth as the only Red Sox pitchers to win five games in April.

"I'm really proud and excited to join Babe Ruth and all those other big names," Martinez

Martinez went 18-6 with a league-leading 284 strikeouts and a 1.74 ERA — nearly two runs better than Clemens' second-best AL mark of 3.70. It was the lowest ERA by an AL starter since Luis Tiant's 1.60 ERA in 1968.

NEW YORK (AP) - Pedro Martinez replaced in Boston, three pitchers with Gaylord

Last year, Martinez went 23-4 Martinez, 29, is one of seven with a 2.07 ERA to become only pitchers to win the award at the fourth pitcher to win the AL Cy Young award unanimously. Clemens has five Cy Young His wins were down due in part awards, followed by Steve to poor run support, but everything else was the same for baseball's best pitcher as he Koufax and Palmer also have allowed only 128 hits and 32 walks in 217 innings.

"I think he had a better year this year," Red Sox manager Jimy Williams said. "You can't just look at his wins and loss-

But one aspect of the season was a disappointment compared to last year.

After playing in the AL Championship Series in 1999, the Red Sox finished 2 1/2 games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East this year despite having the best team ERA in the league.

'As a team, we did pretty good. We didn't do that bad to be disappointed," Martinez said. "We were in contention until the end."

Martinez earned a \$500,000 bonus on top of his \$11 million salary for winning the award. Martinez, who also won-in Wells got \$50,000 for his third-

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New England Central	2	8	0	.200	167	2
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Baltimore	7	4	0	.636	191	1
Pittsburgh	5	5	0	.500	160	1
Jacksonville	3	. 7	0	300	186	2
Cleveland	3	8	0	.273	120	2
Cincinnati West	2	8	0	.200	93	2
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	1
Oakland	8	2	0	.800	280	1
Denver	6	4	0	.600	295	2
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Monday, Nov. 20 Washington at St. Louis, 9 p.m.

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ksonville at Pittsburgh, 8:20 p.m

Petersburg (9-1) vs. Knox City (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Childress, White Deer (7-3) vs. Stratford (10-0), 7:30 Thursday, Dick Bivins Stadium, Amarillo. Crosbyton (7-3) vs. Paducah (10-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Floydada. Roscoe (10-0) vs. Cristoval, 7:30 p.m. Frida

t Abilene Wylie. thico (8-2) vs. Petrolia (7-3), 7:30 p.m. riday at Bowle. Ailes (9-1) vs. Rotan (8-2), 2 p.m. Saturday Windthorst (10-0) vs. Tolar (7-3), 7:30 p.m.

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USS Cole when terrorists bombed it last month in The blast killed 17 American sailors and injured 39. Yemen did not have ammunition in their weapons The Washington Post reported Tuesday.

Crew members told the newspaper that their "rules of engagement" prevent them from firing without obtaining permission from the ship's captain or another officer.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sailors guarding the sives, ripping a 40-by-40-foot hole in the steel hull. no shooting unless we're shot at."

the Cole was hit. Washak said he waved the weapon at a second small boat that was approaching, but a senior chief petty officer ordered him to turn the gun away.

Washak said he protested, fearing that the ship Suicide bombers in a small, explosives-laden was still under attack. But even in the aftermath in trouble for it," said Petty Officer Jennifer

Rules of engagement aboard a U.S. warship are Petty Officer John Washak told the Post said he set by its captain following Navy guidelines. and were instructed not to shoot unless fired upon, was manning an M-60 machine gun shortly after Pentagon officials won't publicly discuss the specific rules in effect aboard the Cole. But senior officers said in congressional testimony that the ship filed a detailed security plan, which they think was

"If we had shot those people, we'd have gotten boat approached the Cole while it was refueling of the bombing, "with blood still on my face," he Cot. 12 in Aden harbor and detonated the explosaid he was told: "That's the rules of engagement, trating about it. We would have gotten in more attack.

trouble for shooting two foreigners than losing 17 American sailors.

A Navy spokesman Cmdr. J.D. Gradeck would not comment to the Post about the crew's accounts, citing the ongoing investigation.

The Post interviewed about 20 members of the ship's crew. Some said FBI investigators have told them the Cole may have been secretly boarded and surveyed by Islamic militants - possibly including one of the suicide bombers - as it passed



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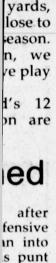
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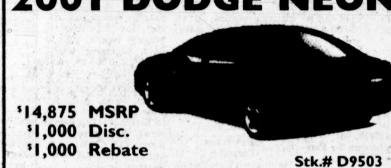
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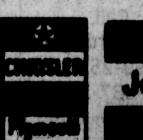
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