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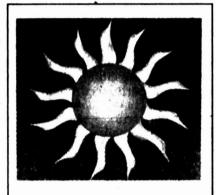






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High today lower 60s Low tonight lower 30s For weather information see Page 2

Thanksgiving service for all starts at 7 tonight

A community Thanksgiving service at 7 tonight will feature citizen speakers, a variety of music, and close with a patriotic candlelight ceremo-Pampa Ministerial ny. Alliance members invite the public to the non-denominational service hosted this year at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.



Book sparks recollections for B-24 pilot

DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

Mike Porter

...during WW II

Stephen Ambrose' new book, The Wild Blue, brings back memories for Mike Porter of Pampa. "These pictures bring back so many memo-

ries," Porter said, turning pages in the Ambrose book

The book is about the men and boys who flew B-24 bombers over Germany in World War II. More specifically, it follows a man that would go on to become a U.S. Senator from South Dakota and a candidate for U.S. President, McGovern, George through pilot training, including his time at

Pampa Army Air Field; his assignment to the 15th Air Force in Italy, and his bombing runs over Germany.

Porter, a native of Troy



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Col. Mike Porter, curator of Freedom USA Museum, a former B-24 bomber pilot with Stephen Ambrose's new book on World War Il bombers and the crews that flew them and trained in Pampa.

Field is now a dairy, Moody Farms, east of town. Where the pens are now is where Porter and later McGovern and a number of others formed up to get their wings and commissions.

"Just east of the water tower is where they had the formations," Porter said.

PEDC board learning about its obligations

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

Dissolution of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation is beginning.

Three new PEDC Board members started their terms Monday morning by getting familiar with a corporation they will be dissolving. With no experienced board members, the rookie members began a learning process.

Dalton Lewis, who was elected president of the board, said Tuesday morning he and his fellow board members, Steve Phillips and Gary Sutherland, are all in a positive mood about the PEDC board. "They are both very nice men and are concerned about the town," he said.

"There is so much we're going to have to learn, but we will do it," he said. "The main thing that surprised me in the meeting was that (See PEDC, Page 3)

Drug case appeal targets evidence

The ball is in the Gray County District Attorney's office now. Pampa attorney Harold Comer filed a brief Nov. 8, with the Seventh Court of Criminal Appeals for Kerry Layne Zeek, 30, o Lefors, who was convicted by a Pampa jury May 1, of possession o a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Zeek was sentenced to 60 years in prison.

Comer, Zeek's new attorney, is appealing Zeek's conviction or grounds that the evidence presented during the trial in 31st Distric Court here was insufficient and that Zeek was denied reasonably effective counsel during his trial.

District Attorney Rick Roach has until Dec. 3 to answer Comer'



Santa's Helpers need used bikes

PAMPA — Local "Santa's Helpers" need bicycles. The donated bikes will be refurbished and distributed to needy children in the area. Bicycles are *not* sought for children who already possess one. Bicycle donations should be placed in the bed of the pick-up truck at the Recycling Center at Hobart Street Park.

UT lobbies to host George Bush library

AUSTIN (AP) — George W. Bush was president for only a few hours when University of Texas president Larry Faulkner began lobbying to host his presidential library.

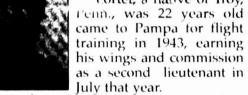
Faulkner sent Bush a letter in August outlining two possible locations for a presidential library in Austin, one in the northwest on UTowned land near the J.J. Pickle Research Campus, the other on state-owned land downtown between UT and the Capitol Complex.

• Lavoe W. Lee, 42, former Texas Instruments, Raytheon employee. • Robert L. 'Bob' Miller, 91, longtime shoe salesman.

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as a second lieutenant in It was a year later when Geo. McGovern ... as he appeared George McGovern came to in his Pampa Pampa to earn his wings

cadet class book. and a commission. The old Pampa Army Air

A large roll-off cart to be used for residential well.

trash only has been placed in Hobart Street Park

near the Recycling Center for citizens to use as

muddy alleys and a two-day Thanksgiving holi-

Roll-off carts have been used in the past, most

recently after snows last winter left alleys impass-

able. This time, the carts are to remain until

Also, no trash collection routes will be run

Thursday and Friday as city employees have

those days off for Thanksgiving. Collection routes

will resume operations on Saturday at 8 a.m. and

day are hampering regular trash pickups.

Monday, Nov. 26.

run until noon.

Trash cart put in park

The city landfill will be closed those days as Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 30.

may be refused admission.

While McGovern went on to Liberal, Kan, for training in B-24s, Porter was sent to Fort Worth before heading to Italy and the 15th Air Force and 50 combat missions.

Porter, a retired Colonel in the Air Force and curator of Freedom Museum USA in Pampa, said the book brings back many memories of the Jumbering, four-engine bomber.

Porter laughed at McGovern's description of the commanding officer at Pampa telling the (See BOOK, Page 3)

Weather permitting, Morris expects the depart-

Morris reminds citizens the regular landfill

hours are from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday

through Friday and from 8 a.m. until noon on

Saturdays. The landfill is closed Sundays. Last

loads are requested no later than 4:30 p.m. week-

days and by 11:30 on Saturdays. Unsecured loads

The Recycling Center will be closed

Thanksgiving Day only. The Center's regular hours are Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. and

ment to be caught up with all collections by

brief. Comer is asking for oral arguments before the Amarillo-based appeals court.

Żeek was a passenger in a 1996 Honda sedan stopped by Det David Conner of the Pampa Police Department in the early morning hours of Aug. 23, 2000, in Prairie Village.

(See DRUG, Page 2)

Traffic law violators likely to get ticketed Special enforcement effort

The six DPS troopers in Gray County are joining their fellow troopers and other Texas law enforcement officers this week in keeping a special eye out for seat belt violators, speeders and drunken drivers.

It's all part of the Operation ABC (America Buckles up Children) mobilization which started Monday and runs through the holiday weekend.

State laws regarding seatbelts and child safety seats changed in September, according to a DPS news release. The law now requires children under age 4, or less than 36 inches, to be restrained in an approved car seat. All children ages 4 through 16 years old are now required to use seat belts anywhere they sit in the vehicle. The law was changed to specifically apply to trucks, including one-ton pickups.

(See TRAFFIC, Page 2)

Quite frankly... Do you think streets in Pampa are maintained and adequately marked?

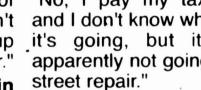


"No, I get passed on "No, ... because when the right on Francis you drive a small car, you can't see down in everyday, and it's not marked for two lanes."

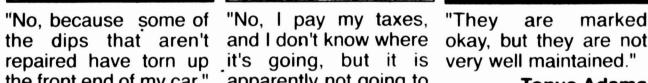
the bottom of the dips -- Karen Steadman and some of those places tear up your car." -- Mary Bennett

the dips that aren't

repaired have torn up the front end of my car." -- Morgan Martin



apparently not going to



-- Tonya Adams

-- Charlotte Gardner

Chamber of Commerce Parade ... Centennial Christmas Theme ... Thursday, November 29th, 6:30 P.M. Call For Details 669-3241 Chamber Luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 20th. Come Back To Christmas Saturday, Dec. 1st. Chamber Prayer Breakfast Dec. 4, 6:45 a.m.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

LEE, Lavoe W. - Graveside services, 1 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa. MILLER, Robert L. "Bob" - 10 a.m., St.

Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

LAVOE W. LEE

Lavoe W. Lee, 42, of Pampa, died Sunday, Nov. 18, 2001. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m., Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with Elmer McLaughlin and Raymond Jones, both of Wells Street Church of Christ, officiating, Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Lee was born Nov. 5, 1959, at Pampa. He was a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School where he was a member of the band. He received an AAS degree in electronic system technology from TSTI in Amarillo.

He worked for Texas Instruments for 15 years and Raytheon for four years as an electrical technician specializing in radio frequency and microwave devices. He was a member of Well Street Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy and Wylene Lee; and by infant twin sisters and an infant twin brother.

Survivors include a sister, Sharron Lee of Pampa; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

ROBERT L. 'BOB' MILLER Robert L. "Bob" Miller, 91, of Pampa, died Monday, Nov. 19, 2001. Services will be at 10 a.m., Wednesday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Jake Clemmens, rector, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley

Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mr. Miller, a longtime shoe salesman in Pampa, was born May 13, 1910, in Texas. He had been a Pampa resident since 1946, moving from New Orleans, La., where he worked for Maison Blanc Shoes. He married Mary E. Blackstock on Dec. 30, 1941, at Pampa; she died Nov. 29, 1983.

He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a niece, Dr. Jackie Hanson Hunt of Mason.

The family requests memorials be to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, 727 W. Browning, Pampa, TX 79065.

Carson County Sheriff

There were 10 persons booked into the Carson County Jail during the week of Nov. 12 through. Nov. 18, 2001. Currently, there are 15 persons incarcerated in the jail and additional 17 prison-

Police report

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

Monday, Nov. 19

Johnny Todd Preston, 29, 1037 S. Wells, was arrested for unlawful possession of a firearm by felon, warrants for possession of drug paraphernalia, expired driver's license, expired motor vehicle inspection, expired license plate, no liability insurance; capias pro fines for failure to appear, operating a motor vehicle without plates, and assault; two Archer County warrants for failure to appear and no liability insurance and a Jack County warrant for theft by check.

Unlawful carrying a weapon was reported in the 900 block of East Frederic.

Someone driving a maroon Mercury sedan left the Allsup's at 1025 W. Wilks without paying for \$12 of gasoline.

An identification card was reported lost on Nov. 13 in the 1000 block of South Hobart.

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. 19

Ernest Lamar Huff, 66, 1821 Hamilton, was arrested for public intoxication.

James Edward Bruton, 47, RR 1, Box 150D, was arrested on a theft of service by check warrant from another county and released on personal recognizance bond.

Fires

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

Tuesday, Nov. 20

2 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a carbon monoxide check in the 800 block of Locust. After finding an elevated level of carbon monoxide in a residence, firefighters vented the structure, reset the alarm, and instructed the occupants to have possible sources of the gas checked. No injuries were reported.

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Meals on Wheels will be open tomorrow,

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DRUG

Conner testified during the trial that Prairie Village is a high crime area.

Frank Pechacek, 33, of Amarillo was the driver and owner of the car. Pechacek, who has subsequently pleaded guilty to drug charges stemming from the traffic stop that night, gave Conner per-mission to search the car. Pechacek is now serving a 20-year sentence on the drug charge

Pampa officers said they found about 16 grams of methamphetamines in the car along with an unloaded pistol.

Zeek said he had been in Amarillo and was to pay Pechacek for a ride to Pampa. Zeek said he did not know Pechacek prior to getting a ride with him that night.

Officers admitted during the trial that they did not find any drugs or contraband on Zeek when he was arrested.

The bags holding the drugs, paraphernalia and pistol were on the floor board of the car.

Zeek testified during the trial that they were not his bags, and he had no idea who they belonged to.

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said Monday.

TRAFFIC

Texas is one of the many states participating in Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) - part of a nationwide effort by all state police agencies to reduce fatalities during holiday periods.

"Wearing seat belts is the best form of insurance I know," said Col. Thomas A. Davis Jr., director of the DPS. "As adults, we need to make sure that our children are properly secured any time they ride in

Texas round up

Officials: Plant to clear up Del Rio water was before the terrorist attacks, federal officials SAN ANTONIO (AP) — City officials say a \$51 million water treatment plant, expected to begin operations next spring, will clear up the city's water Missing 5-year-old girl found dead problem as residents on Monday were asked to boil their water before drinking it.

An increase in dirt particles was detected Sunday night in San Felipe Springs, the source of Del Rio's water supply.

from time to time, especially after prolonged rains after 5-year-old Alexandra Flores' nude body was on the watershed north of the springs.

Tests on Monday showed the dirt particles in the water were subsiding, but city officials said the boiling order probably wouldn't be lifted before Friday.

Study warns of arsenic pollution

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Unsafe levels of arsenic may be in the drinking water of some South Texas residents, according to a study by scientists for Texas A&M University.

Researchers are urging residents with private family shopped inside. drinking water wells in the San Antonio and Nueces river watersheds to have their water tested. U.S., Mexico talks shift to immigration

"I had no occasion to look into the bag because it didn't belong to me," Zeek testified.

Comer argued that the pistol was unloaded and no ammunition was in the bag, and that there was nothing about the bag or its contents to link it with Zeek.

Officers did not have the bags, their contents or the gun tested for fingerprints, Comer said.

The State failed in its burden to affirmatively link the Appellant with the controlled substance or weapon he is alleged to have knowingly possessed," Comer said.

The Pampa defense attorney also argued that Zeek's lawyer at the time of the trial made several mistakes that should not have been made.

"Trial counsel's representation fell below the objective standard of reasonableness," Comer said in his brief.

If the appeals court reverses the case based on Comer's argument concerning the lack of evidence, Zeek will be acquitted and cannot be retried.

If the court reverses the case based on the ineffective counsel argument, the case could be retried, Comer said.

a vehicle and that we also use our seat belts.

"Our troopers will be looking for people who are not properly secured in their vehicles, and they will be writing tickets," Davis said. "DPS has a zerotolerance policy regarding seat belt-violations. We do no issue warnings for these violations."

In 2000, DPS troopers issued more than 140,000 citations to adults for not wearing seat belts and more than 19,8000 citations to adults who were transporting children who were either not wearing seat belts or were not properly secured in child safety seats.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Seven brothers and sisters leafed through a stack of missing-child flyers Monday bearing the photo of their little sister, who

Several of the youngest children wondered City officials said the problem occurs naturally whether to continue handing out the flyers, even found that morning in the parking lot of a doctor's office, about 18 miles from the Wal-Mart where she was last seen with her family.

disappeared at a store the night before.

The girl's mother, Sandra Rubio, said she sat the children down and told them that their sister had •died.

"But they don't understand," Rubio said. Store security cameras captured the San Elizario girl as she followed a man, believed to be a stranger, from the Wal-Mart Sunday evening as her

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ers being held in other jurisdictions. Arrests for the week:

Nathan Haynes, 23, Borger, driving while intoxicated, first offense.

Lisa Stevenson, 28, Amarillo, DPS traffic warrants;

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, Nov. 20

1:18 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to National Oilwell and transported one to PRMC.

People in the news

Rowling is calling on the British government to J. Blige — who joined Jay-Z on stage for a song. improve the plight of more than 1 million singleparent families living in poverty.

The best-selling author told a conference in London on Monday it was a scandal so many single parents and their children lived in poverty.

"Lone parents and their children are the poorest groups in our society. We are a wealthy nation, yet we have one of the worst records of child poverty in the industrialized world. It is a scandal," Rowling totally rich," the 30-year-old singer told Us Weekly told the National Council for One Parent Families conference.

Rowling's books follow the exploits of a young English boy who discovers he has inherited magical powers from his parents, a witch and wizard killed his father died, his mother worked as a maid and by a powerful enemy. He's invited to become a student at the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and steady work. Wizardry.

"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," the film version of her first book, smashed box office records when it opened last weekend across the United States and Britain.

Rowling, herself a single mother, has spoken in the past of the difficulties of caring for her daughter, before literary fame and fortune brought her immense wealth.

Earlier this month, at her request, a charity screening of the movie, known in Britain as "Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone," raised about \$56,400 for one-parent families.

NEW YORK (AP) — Backed by an acoustic band and a string quartet, Jay-Z had fans in a frenzy as he performed his hits for a taping of MTV2's "Unplugged" series.

"Welcome to Jay-Z's poetry hour," the 31-yearold rapper joked Sunday night. "Hark, who goes ·there?

MTV producers told the audience of about 150 people to remain seated during the performance, so as not to block the cameras. But those directions were ignored by the time the band started playing ers' new movie. Black plays a man who's hypno-"I Just Wanna Love U."

"Everybody, you gotta get up for this one!" the rapper ordered. The crowd quickly obliged, crowding around him.

Jay-Z edited himself throughout most of the per-* formance, trying not to utter the curse words that eyes. And, uh, misshapen torso. And, uh, clown permeate much of his music - until his raw encore. feet.'

LONDÓN (AP) — "Harry Potter" author J.K. The show also featured a surprise guest — Mary

Jay-Z's "Unplugged" is scheduled to air on MTV2 on Dec. 15; MTV will broadcast it later. His latest big hit is "Izzo (H.O.V.A.)"

NEW YORK ** (AP) — Sometimes, Chris Kirkpatrick of 'N Sync can't believe how his life has changed.

"It's absurd to have gone from totally poor to for its Dec. 3 issue. "I wake up in my house in the middle of the night and go, 'Whose house is this?"

Growing up in Clarion, Pa., Kirkpatrick and his four younger half-sisters moved frequently. After did odd jobs; his stepfather had trouble finding

At one point, they lived in a trailer that had no heat and a hole in the side. He used layers of dirty laundry as blankets to keep warm at night.

After he graduated from high school, Kirkpatrick moved to Orlando, Fla., to pursue his dream of pop music. That's where he met Justin Timberlake, and the two co-created the five-member boy band 'N Sync, which earned \$42 million last year.

But Kirkpatrick said he's still frugal. "I have a financial adviser who won't let me do anything," he joked. "He's so tight that if I go through the drivethrough, he makes me call him if I wanna supersize.'

On th	e Net:			
'N	Sync	official	Web	site:
http://	www.nsync	.com/		

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jack Black is just as insecure about his looks as Gwvneth Paltrow's character in their film, "Shallow Hal," now in theaters.

Paltrow - in elaborate latex makeup and body suit that added nearly 200 pounds to her frame plays a self-conscious woman in the Farrelly brothtized and sees Paltrow's character as thin and beautiful

Just how insecure is Black?

When he watches himself in the movie, this is what he sees: "Mostly my big fat head. And beady

Public water supply systems in the area are not included in the warning because they are under ing security cooperation along their 2,000-mile borfederal regulation and are required to comply with safety standards.

billion in certain areas of the two watersheds, Herbert said.

The current U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's maximum concentration limit for arsenic in drinking water is 50 ppb, but the agency recently proposed reducing the limit to 10 ppb.

INS to add manpower at border

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - International ports of entry are being beefed up with Border Patrol agents from the field as holiday travel across the U.S.-Mexico border is expected to intensify.

increased delays caused by sharpened security in Houston enhances energy capital after the September attacks.

Federal officials say travelers should be prepared to wait as long as three hours on Sunday.

Holiday traffic traditionally is slow, but intensified inspections are being blamed for a 24 percent decline in Mexican traffic into the U.S. in October, compared with the same month in 2000.

In Brownsville and other Rio Grande Valley international bridges, traffic is returning to what it Methodist University in Dallas.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After talks on enhancder, the United States and Mexico are turning to Mexico's quest for kinder treatment of undocu-The concentration is greater than 700 parts per mented Mexicans who are U.S. residents.

President Bush and Mexican President Vicente Fox agreed in early September to work toward that goal, but momentum dissipated after the terrorist attacks in New York and on the Pentagon. The administration is more interested in border securi-

Tom Ridge, director of homeland security, met with Mexican officials Monday and thanked them for acting to stem the flow of terrorist money and strengthening control of Mexican airspace, his spokeswoman said.

The extra manpower is expected to help relieve Decision on ConocoPhillips

HOUSTON (AP) - The decision to base the oil giant created by the combination of Phillips Petroleum Co. and Conoco Inc. in Houston, home of the smaller Conoco, helps cement the city's status as the nation's energy capital.

"Houston already was the energy capital of the world. This just proves it," said Mark Baxter, director of the Maguire Energy Institute at Southern

City Briefs

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BLACK GOLD Restaurant will be open Thanksgiving Day! 5:30 am-3:00 pm. Turkey, Dressing & Baked Ham, All the Trimmings, Pumpkin Pie \$7.95.

C&C RESTAURANT will be closed Thurs. & Fri. for Thanksgiving. Happy Holidays!!

CATTLE EXCHANGE in Canadian will be closed Thanksgiving Day and reopen on Fri. Nov. 23rd at 5:00 P.M. 323-6755.

STATEWIDE - Freeze warn-

ings have been issued for central

and southeast parts of the state

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CLOSED FOR the holiday Nov. 20-25th, re-open Mon. Nov. 26th. Have a Blessed Thankgiv- and re-open Fri. Nov. 23rd at 8 ing, Fireside Comfort.

FOR SALE 1996 Jeep 4WD Grand Cherokee Limited. 56K mi., 1 local owner . New Michelin tires, heated seats, CD, tow package., sun roof. See at Robert Knowles Jeep.

GIFT WRAPPING by Sue Abbott, 115 N. Cuyler, 669-1245.

18th and Beech. Large female black Lab mix. Was wearing collar for wireless fence. Please Call 665-0662.

REWARD! LOST Dog around

close at 1 p.m. Wed. Nov. 21st,

a.m. Happy Thanksgiving to all!!

WE WILL be closed Thanksgiving Day! Happy Thanksgiving from The Pampa News!!

60s. South winds 5 to 15 mph. southerly winds return with

cloudy when highs hit the 60s.

Tuesday night, while other parts will experience chilly weather warmup Coast, with a freeze warning in to upper 60s.

sunny Wednesday when highs reach the mid 60s. Deep South Texas will be

Lows are expected to range from . Lows will range from 47 to the 30 to 33 in the north and 34 to 42 west to 58 on the coast. On west and south. On Wednesday, Wednesday, highs should hover

The Panhandle will be clear Tuesday night in southeast 30. Wednesday will be mostly Texas and the upper Texas sunny with highs in the middle

Weather focus PAMPA — Today, sunny and warmer with highs in the lower warmup Wednesday when the coast. Skies will be mostly

Tonight, clear with lows in the sunny skies and highs in the 60s. A freeze warning is in effect Deep South Texas will be Tuesday night in the Texas Hill mostly cloudy and cold with iso-Country and surrounding areas. lated showers Tuesday night.

lower 30s. South winds 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny with highs in the upper 60s. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph.

clear skies will turn mostly around the mid 60s. It will be clear and cold Tuesday night with lows near

In North Texas, temperatures effect for northeast sections. will fall into the upper 20s to Lows should fall to around 30 lower 30s. But temperatures will inland and into the upper 40s on

PAMPA NEWS Office will



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Bride, 67, dies on wedding day

A 8.42- 1

year-old bride collapsed and died on her wedding day inside the church where she was to be mar-

The processional had just begun Sunday and Mary Beaumont was waiting to enter the First Presbyterian Church sanctuary from a side entrance when she collapsed in a hallway. Her fiancee, Frederick Nordstrom, 71, was

"It was a very, very sad event, one of the saddest of any ministry experience I've ever had," said the Rev. George H. Goodrich Jr., the pastor who was to preside at the wedding.

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on the B-24, and it took a physically strong man to handle the controls, but the ability to think and act under pressure was key.

Nor did the bomber have a pressurized cabin. The crew was exposed to nature's elements in cadets that they were the worst addition to enemy gun fire. They class in the Army Air Force and relied on heavy clothing to keep should all be washed out, and warm and oxygen masks were then telling them at graduation needed in order to breathe, but it that they were the best class in was the thin atmosphere that limited the altitude at which the Porter said. the Air Force to be commisbomber could fly.

It was while Porter was at "They chewed on us from the Tarrant Field in Fort Worth that time we took off until we landhe was sent out with a minimum The reason, he said, was to add crew to see how high the B-24 could fly. pressure to the training. The the-

"We got 33,214 feet as best I ory was that the pilot and crews had to work under a great deal of could tell," Porter said. pressure, and they had to learn to five foot increments. function under it. That training,

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"It was just hanging there," fire Porter said.

There was barely enough air going over the wings to keep fly-

My instructor told me at the time, 'Be sure you don't stay there too long,'" Porter said. "It will totally stall out. We didn't stay up there very long."

Porter's flight engineer reported later that the temperature in the plane dropped to 41 degrees below zero.

"That was in the summertime!"

Altitude was the only question Porter has about the book.

Porter said he doesn't remember flying at 25,000 feet, as reported by McGovern, in bombing runs over Germany.

In 1943, when Porter was flying and the Blue Grotto. bombing runs over Germany, he The altimeter was marked in would fly at 20,000 feet, straight said. into the flak of the anti-aircraft . While Ambrose goes into great

imaginary box in the air with deadly explosions of anti-aircraft fire. That box, at 20,000 feet, was

> McGovern reached Italy and the 15th Air Force about the time Porter was heading home, so in Pampa that he met her.

Porter was flying out of an air- lot of their targets, the dangers they realized what he'd left behind. It endured and their experiences, however, were shared, including married. rest and recreation time in Capri

detail in the book describing the The Germans used a box-type naming of the planes, Porter connamed for wives and sweethearts

McGovern's plane, the Dakota

Porter's plane, Dottie's Right, was named for his wife, Dorothy Stone, who lived on Mary Ellen. It was while Porter was stationed

"We got awfully close," Porter said. "I depended upon her for a

After he left Pampa, he said, he wasn't long before they were

"I realized after I got to Fort Worth that I left something in

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defense with their flak, filling an firmed that many of them were 2,000 feet deep and 2,000 feet Queen, was named in honor of

wide. It was solid black with his wife, Eleanor. smoke except for the red flashes of exploding shells.

"It was beautiful there," Porter Pampa that I wanted for life,"

there may have been a change in procedures. field about 15 miles from where of things." McGovern was stationed. Many

Porter said.

They've been together ever

waiting at the altar.

An autopsy Monday concluded

It was to have been a second

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CONT. FROM PAGE ONE PEDC

the PEDC had signed a three-year lease agreement on Oct. 1 on the PEDC offices in the Bank of America building. That was flat disregard for the taxpayers."

The petition with over 1,700 signatures requesting an election to call for a vote to dissolve the PEDC was certified Sept. 19, he said. "Going into a three-year contract just a few days later was flat disregard for the taxpayers. I would think they could have negotiated a two months contract until the election results were final."

Lewis said he hopes the board | can negotiate a settlement agreement with the management company of the rental property and save the taxpayers money.

The office space is empty as all supplies and equipment have been moved to city properties.

Lewis and the board members were familiarized with many of the obligations and the receivables of the PEDC. Several companies the PEDC has assisted were reviewed at the meeting.

Crall Products currently is paying two loans to the PEDC on the 22nd of each month. The land and building loan is \$1,464.72 a month and has a total balance of \$199,767.92. The final payment date is Sept. 22, 2015. The equipment loan payment is \$500.17

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monthly with a total balance of \$52,537.40. The final payment date on the second date is Dec. 20, 2011

Scribner Welding makes one note, \$756.28, payable to the PEDC on the first of each month. The total amount of the note is \$77,000.43 with the final payment date Nov. 1, 2012.

American Energy has monthly payments of \$3,500 with the payoff date Dec. 4, 2007. The company also has an option in their contract to buy the property.

Guardian Corrosion Control has a forgivable loan which is contingent upon the number of employees maintained by the company. Total amount on the note is \$150,000. If the employee numbers are not met, payments to the PEDC are to begin Dec. 31, 2003, and end Dec. 31, 2008. According to a report provided at the PEDC meeting Monday, the note is unsecured.

Top O' Texas Dairy also has a \$250,000 forgivable loan with the PEDC that is based on the number of employees. Monthly payments are set to begin Feb. 15, 2002, and end Feb. 15, 2006 if the number of employees are not met.

The dairy also received a \$500,000 grant for their business. According to the PEDC report, the PEDC has a third lien on the dairy. City Manager Bob Eskridge said in the Monday meeting, "It is basically an unsecured loan.

Cross Calf Ranch has two notes with the PEDC. According to the receivables report, the Cross Calf Ranch received \$40,000 on one loan. The report stated the PEDC agreed to a loan with repayment to begin Dec. 1, 2002. Instead of a loan, it stated, the PEDC has been making loan payments for them until the amount reaches \$40,000. Monthly payment required is \$754.85 on Dec. 1, 2002, with final

payment date in Dec., 2007. A second loan to Cross Calf Ranch was a loan for the purchase of land in the amount of \$49,036. The report stated the money is from the revolving loan fund and not the PEDC assets. Monthly payment required on that loan is \$582 with the final payment to be Nov. 15, 2010. The ranch is current on payments. "The help of Eskridge, City

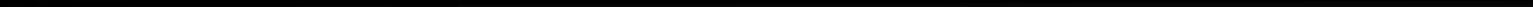
Attorney Don Lane and City Finance Director John Horst is going to be invaluable to us," said Lewis, "as we sort through all the contracts, agreements, obligations and reports."

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Holiday takes on special significance this year

Rep. Mac Thornberry

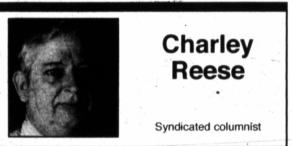
America was under siege. For many people, it was the first time they had seen violence on our own soil. Cities were being attacked. Americans were living with fear. And in the midst of the devastation and turmoil, the President of the United States called on the Nation to give thanks to God for His many blessings.

The year was 1863. The President was Abraham Lincoln. And the country was in the middle of a great civil war. Recognizing his limitations to face the trials before him. President Lincoln called on God for strength and proclaimed a National Day of Thanksgiving. In his proclamation Lincoln asked God to "heal the wounds of the nation and to restore it as soon as may be consistent with the Divine purposes to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquillity and Union." Now, more than 130 years later, Lincoln's words still ring true. If America could persevere through those challenging times, we can surely make it through the challenges we face today. The aftermath of September 11 will be with us for a long time. But the good that has come in the days since has given us so many reasons to be thankful. We are thankful for the firefighters who risked their lives to save others. We are thankful for our Nation's military men and women who are being deployed to points around the globe to rid our world of terrorism. We are thankful for the children all over the United States who have given generously to the Afghan children's fund. And we are thankful for our Faith, our freedom, and the blessings in our lives that remain constant even in turbulent times. This year, as families gather and the smell of turkey, dressing, and dinner rolls fill the air, Thanksgiving will take on a special significance. We will understand, better than we did on September 10, that we truly are "one Nation, under God" and that even in these tumultuous times, we are blessed beyond measure.

If Jesus comes to Earth any time soon, he'd better land in China, India, Europe or someplace besides the United States. With

his turn-the-other-check pacifist philosophy, he'd get crucified all over again, only this time by evangelical Christians.

The hate mail I get occasionally from Christians is an interesting study in contradiction. They are a bloodthirsty lot. They don't want to hear about understanding. the enemy. They don't want anybody who says we ought to understand the enemy to with overthrowing the Taliban, as long as



enjoy the right of free speech, either. Americans realize that whatever replaces it who thinks we should treat the Palestinian-Militant pacifists and hate-filled Christians will be just as bad or worse. We have a his- Israeli dispute with fairness, and who are really spiritual twins who have lost tory of overthrowing governments - or thinks we should lift the embargo on Iraq standing aside while somebody else over- to ease the suffering of the Iraqi people It would be sad indeed if all the throws them — and winding up with gov- These people who disagree with our poli-American people were so ignorant that ernments that turn out to be even worse. cies are just as smart as we are, and they they could not comprehend the difference Despite our power, we're just not very can'recognize an injustice as easily as anybetween understanding and condoning, clever at playing what the British called one else. "the great game." But I will not budge from my firm con- are secular matters that have nothing to do viction that if all we do is kill bin Laden with religion. But because they are real and depose the Taliban, then we will be issues, they provide fodder for bin Laden right back where we started, minus a few and his cohorts. If we changed these polibillions in treasure and with a lot of blood cies, we would take the steam out of his back or his biceps. Since our minds are having been shed. I fear the self-righteous- propaganda. I'm sure he prays that we gifts from God, it's probably sacrilegious ness of some Americans, who believe our won't change them. not to use them occasionally for something policies are so good that no one but Satan besides reading the funny papers or figur- could possibly find fault with them. They ness fanned by television demagogues, we are tainted with racism or religious bigotry. probably won't. If we don't change them, personally have no problem with killing. 1 don't wish to disillusion anybody, but then we can all prepare to live with terrorhim in a nanosecond. I have no problem the same. That means that whether they better stay in heaven where it's safe.

wear pants or a robe, hats or turbans, whether they speak English or Arabic or Farsi or Urdu, they have the same wonderful brain that we do. They are intelligent. They can think. They can certainly discern their own self-interests. They have basically the same desires as we do — to love and be loved, to have families, to be free from hunger and cold, to be free from coercion. So, it is plain stupid to believe that any-

one is evil and ignorant who thinks we should not have troops in Saudi Arabia,

ht of their original philosophies.

Nobody in his right mind would condone the terrorist acts against the United States. Yet nobody but a fool would go to war with an enemy he or she doesn't understand.

Man's tool of survival is his mind, not his ing baseball batting averages.

Osama bin Laden. I could pull a trigger on human beings the world over are basically ism for the rest of our lives. And Jesus had

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By The Associated Press

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married Philip Mountbatten,

Duke of Edinburgh, in a ceremony

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Today in history

In 1959, the United Nations ing an angry rebuttal by New personality Richard Dawson is 69. Today is Tuesday, Nov. 20, the issued its "Declaration of the Hampshire Republican Warren B. Rudman.

In 1967, the Census Clock at the Five years ago: House Commerce Department ticked Republicans chose Newt Gingrich to be speaker for a second term. In 1969, the Nixon administra- Thirty-nine people were killed tion announced a halt to residen- when fire broke out in a building tial use of the pesticide DDT as in Hong Kong.

One year ago: Lawyers for Al In 1975, after nearly four Gore and George W. Bush battled decades of absolute rule, Spain's before the Florida Supreme Court In 1789, New Jersey became the General Francisco Franco died, over whether the presidential first state to ratify the Bill of Rights. two weeks before his 83rd birth- election recount should be allowed to continue. Peruvian In 1977, Egyptian President President Alberto Fujimori Anwar Sadat became the first resigned, ending a 10-year reign.

In 1925, Robert F. Kennedy was Arab leader to address Israel's TV personality Alistair Cooke is a Senate reprimand for his deal- Byrd, D-W.Va., is 84. Actress 27. In 1945, 24 Nazi leaders went on ings with former savings-and- Evelyn Keyes is 82. Economist trial before an international war loan chief Charles H. Keating Jr., Beryl Sprinkel is 78. Actress- haste slowly." crimes tribunal in Nuremberg, but then denied he was guilty of comedian Kaye Ballard is 75. many of the allegations, prompt- Actress Estelle Parsons is 74. TV

You will note that all three of these issues

And given the outbreak of self-righteous-

Comedian Dick Smothers is 62. Singer Kim Weston is 62. Singer Norman Greenbaum is 59. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., is 59. Actress Veronica Hamel is 58. Broadcast journalist Judy Woodruff is 55. Actor Samuel E. Wright is 55. Singer Joe Walsh is 54. Actor Richard Masur is 53. Actress Bo Derek is 45. Reggae musician Jim Brown (UB40) is 44. Actress Sean Young is 42. Rock musician Todd Nance (Widespread Panic) is 39. Rapper Mike D (The Beastie Boys) is 36. Rapper Sen Dog (Cypress Hill) is 36. Actress Ming-Na is 34. Actress , In 1929, the radio program "The Ten years ago: California 93. Senate Appropriations Sabrina Lloyd is 31. Rapper Phife Rise of the Goldbergs" debuted Democrat Alan Cranston accepted Committee Chairman Robert Dog is 31. Actress Marisa Ryan is

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Unjust assumptions give food for thought ...

Letter to the editor ...

To the editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to a letter printed recently by Shirley Nicholson. In this letter, Ms. Nicholson made several statements that I must take issue with. She stated, "I was disappointed to see persons who profess Christianity on Sunday compromise their principles to gain power, approval, influence and money the rest of the week."

This comment was made in regards to Judge Peet and the other three commissioners. Ms. Nicholson, you certainly do have a right to have your opinions, but I believe that you do not have the right to make unjust assumptions hard to research each and every issue that about the religious and moral values of the members of the Commissioners' Court.

fulfilled does not give you license to attempt to besmirch the integrity of others. I would be your statement regarding power, approval interested to know just how many and gaining money. Just how do you think Commissioner Court meetings you have that any individual member of the court could attended. I personally have attended many, and I have never seen you there. Perhaps you this matter one way or the other? should become more involved in city and Furthermore, I am offended at the very mencounty government before you deem yourself an expert.

I can assure you that Joe Wheeley, Gray County Commissioner, Precinct 1 is a very religious and highly moral person. He has been active in our church for more than 30 years; he has served on many community boards and has spent countless hours improving Pampa and Gray County. He works very comes before the court. He communicates with the people he represents and genuinely

Simply because your own agenda was not cares deeply about this community.

I am totally bewildered about the rest of possibly profit in any way from a decision in tion of such a thing. In reference to the last statement in your

letter. Joe Wheeley has every right to be referred to as a man of honor, a concerned citizen, and a loving Christian husband, father and grandfather. I find it sad that you deem it your right to bestow titles on others. It is quite possible that others are seeing you in a new light as well. It gives one pause for thought,

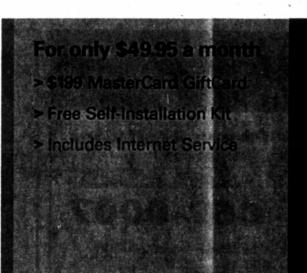
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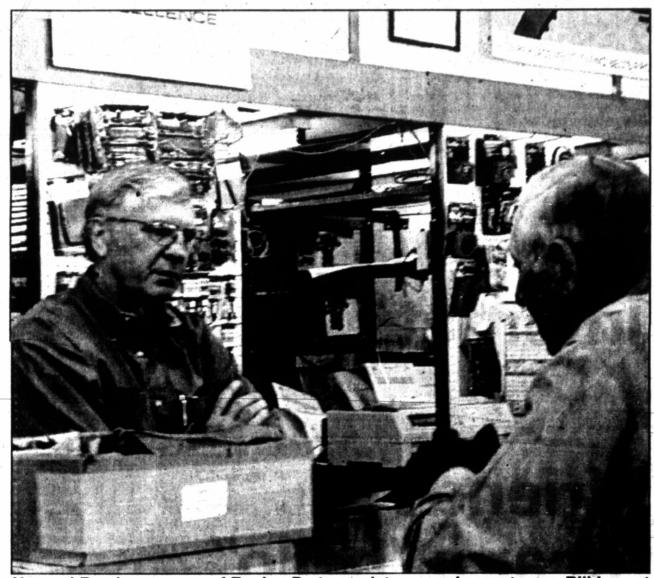
~ Business Review ~

Engine Parts serves customers' needs

"We are a local company servmanager of Engine Parts.

ing local businesses and local Owners of the original business 1940s until they combined their needs," said Merlie Moore, office were Henry McClelland and knowledge of automotive parts John McKinley. Both men were and supplies.

Engine Parts began in 1976. in the parts business from the



Howard Reed, co-owner of Engine Parts, assists a regular customer, Bill Lee, at theautomotive parts business.

his ownership of Engine Parts over the past 25 years. He is not as active in the business as he once was now that he is semiretired.

In 1980, Howard Reed became partner in the business. In addition to being a co-owner, Reed works in outside sales. Engine Parts moved into their

present location at 416 W. Foster in 1982. John McKinley retired from Engine Parts in 1995 after 55 years in the automotive parts business.

"We have everything from engines to electric parts, exhausts, filters, accessories and chemicals," said Moore, who has been with the business for 22 vears.

"We are a full line auto parts store," she said. "We have some hardware items, too."

Moore said many people don't realize the store also carries nuts, bolts, drills, drill bits, welding supplies and other hardware items.

The main business of the store consists of auto and truck parts and supplies. "We also provide light shop work," said Moore. "Turning drums and rotors, working on drive shafts, building battery cables and checking batteries and alternators are provided in the shop."

Moore said the home-owned, home-operated business has a delivery service for established accounts. "We also service area towns

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such as White Deer, Canadian, McLean and Miami in addition

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McClelland has maintained to Pampa," she said. Moore said the business is quite proud of its present and shipping and receiving. former employees.

work for us through the years. Several have gone on to be extremely successful in other companies in the Pampa area," she said.

Tammye Maple, counter manager, is a member of the experienced parts store staff. She has been with the auto parts business for six years, and in the automotive business for 25 years. J.J. Mathis works in the shop.

counter sales while Willard all their parts needs.

Moore is in outside sales. Charlie Burke and Matt McComas are in

McComas is a student at "We have had a lot of people Pampa High School as is Bonnie Holmes who works in the office. Both work part time.

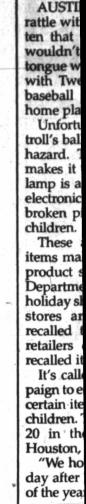
Barbara Walker is employed as an office assistant and Laura Gray provides delivery service for the full parts store.

"We are a local company," said Moore. "We've been here 25 years and we're not going anywhere."

She invites all old eustomers and new customers as well to go Karen Deanda works in by the Foster Street location for



Co-owners of the local Engine Parts business are Harold Reed, left, and Henry McClelland. Both men have many years experience in the automotive field.





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TDH checking retail stores for recalled toys

ten that purrs when you pet it. And what child and compliance branch for TDH's product safety wouldn't love a little toy troll that sticks out his division. tongue when you squeeze him, a flexible-neck lamp with Tweety's face on its plastic shade or a cool baseball video game that features an electronic home plate, ball and bat?

Unfortunately, the goldfish's sewn-on eyes and the troll's balloon tongue can detach, causing a choking hazard. The water inside the stuffed kitten that makes it "lifelike" is contaminated. The bulb in the lamp is a fire and burn risk. And the video game's electronic bat can separate during a swing, releasing broken pieces that have hit and injured numerous children.

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These and several other potentially hazardous items make up a sort of "10 Most Wanted" list for product safety division inspectors from the Texas Department of Health. Each fall — just before the big holiday shopping season — the inspectors visit retail stores around Texas making sure that certain recalled toys are no longer available and giving retailers detailed information about each of the recalled items.

It's called "Toy Sweep," and it's a four-day campaign to educate retailers and remind consumers that certain items have been recalled and are not safe for children. This year's effort will be Nov. 15, 16, 19 and 20 in the Austin, Dallas/Fort Worth, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock and San Antonio areas.

"We hold the Toy Sweep at this time because the day after Thanksgiving is the biggest shopping day item that's been recalled. They actually welcome our of the year, and we want safety to be foremost in par- inspectors into their stores because they very much important for parents to look in their child's toy box

AUSTIN — They're so cute — that soft goldfish ents' minds when they select toys for their children," appreciate the information that we provide to them regularly, discarding any broken toys and seeing if and because we can help them prevent the sale of any of the items there could present a choking hazard

This year's Toy Sweep will focus on a sampling of many different products. Some are choking hazards - toys in which the eyes are not sewn on well or toys that can break, causing small parts to be released.

Some are electrical hazards (the lamp). Some are mechanical hazards - bicycles with frames or frontsuspension forks that can break during use, resulting in serious injury, and the bat that can come apart. And one item, a soft toy for babies, has wire that can poke through fabric, causing cuts, scratches and other injuries.

Why these 10 out of the hundreds of items that manufacturers, in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, recall each year? Dillard says TDH tries to select different types of toys with different types of hazards that were distributed in Texas and have been recently recalled. Other criteria considered include whether any injuries were reported and whether a significantly large number of the toys were affected by the recall.

Dillard says that manufacturers have gotten better in recent years at getting information about recalled items to retailers. "The problem is that, once a product has been distributed, it's very difficult to get the word out to all the retail outlets," she said. "That is why a recalled product may still be on store shelves."

with inspectors, she adds. "They don't want to sell an brothers and sisters."

these items.

Educating the public is also an important aspect of the Toy Sweep. Dillard says it's a good time to remind parents of things to keep in mind when they're shopping for toys or evaluating toys they have at home.

-Read the label carefully. "It's very important to TDH look at the age levels that are recommended on the package," she said. Even if you feel your child is advanced for his or her age, skill level isn't the only issue; there are safety considerations as well.

-Look for any hazards associated with the toy. The eyes may not be sewn on very well; they may have points or sharp edges that would not be appro-priate for a younger child," she said. "It's important for parents to look at the toy as a whole and determine whether or not it's an appropriate toy for their child." -Go ahead and buy the accompanying protective

gear when you purchase items such as bicycles, scooters and roller blades. That means helmets for bikes and scooters, kneepads, helmets and shin guards for skates, says Dillard.

 If there is more than one child in the household, remember that there will be toys around that aren't appropriate for all ages, abilities and skill levels. "It's important to instruct older children how to take care of their toys, especially toys with small parts. Make For their part, retailers are extremely cooperative sure they keep those out of the reach of their younger

-Periodically examine your children's toys. "It's

or are now dangerous," she said. "A toy that was perfectly safe before may have received so much wear

and tear that it's no longer safe." If you find toys you believe are dangerous, defective or mislabeled, call the TDH product safety division at (512) 834-6773. Information is available on the Web site at product safety www.tdh.state.tx.us/beh/ps/ about toy and product hazards. For more information about all recalled items, consumers, can visit the CPSC website at http://www.cpsc.gov.

This year's Toy Sweep will focus on a sampling of many different products. Some are choking hazards — toys in which the eyes are not sewn on well or toys that can break, causing small parts to be released. Some are electrical hazards (the lamp). Some are mechanical hazards — bicycles with frames or front-suspension forks that can break during use, resulting in serious injury, and the bat that can come apart. ...

Calendar of events

PAMPA MASONIC LODGE #966

Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 meets Thursdays at The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center 7 p.m. at 420 W. Kingsmill. 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 or J.B ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. Walker at 669-2266

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 information or if you need a ride all Sharon King, 665-2818.

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION Top O' Texas Rodeo Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month in the Nona S. Payne Room of Pampa Community Buildin

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each

HCC DIALOGUE

will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-467

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Nov. 27, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, Pampa; Nov. 7 and 21, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; Nov. 28, Family Care Clinic, Shamrock. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-

http://www.heifer.org. on the Internet. TEXAS FAN BOOKLET

Texas Financial Assistance Network booklet "How to Get Government Help to Pay Your Energy Bills" is currently available. The booklet gives information on how and where to obtain government help paying high utility bills. Consumers can receive a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: TX Financial Assistance Network, Government Help for Energy Bills Dept. GHEB-0108, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. Information also is available www.FinancialAssistanceNetwork.org on the Internet or by calling (202) 595-1027.

RX PROGRAM

Dennis Karnes toll-free at 1-800-344-5764. HOSPICELINK

Hospice Education Institute, a non-profit orga- tion, nization, has established HOSPICELINK, a www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org on the Internet.

national toll-free telephone hotline for people seeking information and education regarding hospice care. The service offers referrals to hospices in all 50 states and the District of Columbia and is available to consumers free of charge. HOSPICELINK maintains a continually updated computer database of all hospices, national and internationally, so referrals are accurate and appropriate to each patient's needs. For more information about HEI, call 1-800-331-1620. HOSPICELINK lines are open at from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays, Eastern time. the **FREE BOOKLET**

The Free Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., is offering a new booklet, "The 100 Most Popular The 2001 Rx Program makes available breathing Government Giveaway Programs," to consumers medications and Nebulizers to patients who may nationwide. To obtain a copy of the booklet, send have asthma, emphysema or COPD at not cost to \$5 to cover cost of printing, postage and handling qualifying recipients. For more information, call to: Free Enterprise Institute, 100 Government Giveaways, Dept. 100GG-0816, P.O. Box 96071, Washington, D.C. 20090-6071. For more informacall (202) 595-1031 or visit

month Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420 West 1905 or 1-800-377-4673 Kingsmill.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. **daily** for the citizens of Pampa — the churches, 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 smoking, and Tuesday and Thursday 8-9 p.m. Call 665-9702 for information.

BOY SCOUTS

Church of Pampa

PAMPA ROTARY CLUB

Pampa Rotary Club meets at 12 noon every Wednesday at Pampa Country Club. PAMPA CITIZENS

PATROL ASSOCIATION

Pampa Citizens Patrol Association meets at 8 p.m. the second Saturday of each month at 1224 E. Francis.

MIRACLE EAR

Miracle-Ear Children's Foundation, a non-profit organization, works in cooperation with Miracle-Ear Centers nationwide to provide free hearing Pampa Civic Ballet will present "The aids and services to children 16 and under whose Nutcracker" at 7 p.m., Dec. 1 at M.K. Brown families do not qualify for public assistance, yet Auditorium. cannot afford the expense of hearing aids for their children. For more information, contact the local Miracle-Ear Center at (806) 795-0188 or 1- Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Christmas 800-808-0188

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

To recognize the contributions Texas veterans as craft items. Donations in the form of cash, have made to the liberty we enjoy, Memory crafts or baked goods are currently being accept-Gardens Cemetery is assigning grave spaces to ed through Dec. 1 (baked goods Dec. 5.) For more honorably discharged veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces. If you are a veteran, you may be qualified to obtain the free plot and you must show proof of honorable discharge. A number of veterans' spaces are available. Certificates will be issued on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, call (806) 665-8921

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 First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, is cur-Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

CHRISTMAS PARADE

The annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade will be held the evening of Nov. 29. For be matched 3-1 by a private foundation. HPI is more information, call 669-3241

FESTIVAL OF TREES

Festival of Trees will kick-off Friday, Nov. 30 at 665-1031. Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., M.K. Brown Auditorium. Hours will be 5-8 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Friday and Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1 and 1-5 before 10:45 a.m. Sunday. For more information p.m., Sunday, Dec. 2.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, conducts immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), the schools, etc. All are cordially invited to come whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Nov. 7 and 21, TDH, 736 Cuyler, Pampa; 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Nov. 15, Groom School, Groom; 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 20, Boy Scout leaders meet at 6:30 p.m. the first White Deer Community Center, White Deer; 11 Thursday of each month at First Presbyterian a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4 p.m., Nov. 26, City Hall, Canadian; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Nov. 28, Miami School, Miami.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

Celebration of Lights will be open Dec. 1 through Dec. 31 every evening after dark at Recreation Park.

COME BACK TO CHRISTMAS

"Come Back to Christmas" holiday celebration will be held Dec. 1 in Pampa, complete with carriage rides, crafts, drawings, Victorian-era costumes and more

THE NUTCRACKER'

LAKE MEREDITH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Bazaar is in the offing Dec. 6-9 at 104 N. Robey, Fritch. The event will include a bake sale as well information, call (806) 857-2458.

MOONLIGHT EXTENSION CLUB for free burial space. However, you must register Moonlight Extension Education Club will host its 23rd Annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 8 at Bailey County Civic Center and Coliseum in Muleshoe. For more information, contact Linda Huckaby, 902 W. 8th, Muleshoe, TX 79347

TOUR OF HOMES

Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club will host its annual "Tour of Homes" Dec. 9 in Pampa. All proceeds will benefit "Opportunity Plans, Inc." HEIFER PROJECT INTERNATIONAL rently accepting aluminum cans for recycling. Proceeds will benefit Heifer Project International, an Arkansas-based service organization which provides livestock (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along with training and support services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, donations will a non-denominational not-for-profit agency. For more information, call the church office at about HPL call 1-800-422-0474 or visit

Indian tribe plans news conference to discuss casino

Watch For

DALLAS (AP) — The Alabama-Coushatta tribe that ruling and also has asked the 5th U.S. Circuit says it's going ahead with plans to open a gam- Court of Appeals in New Orleans to allow the bling casino this year, regardless of litigation casino to remain open pending the appeal, which against another tribe operating a casino.

The East Texas tribe has scheduled a news conference Wednesday to discuss the opening and bers voted overwhelmingly to open their 4,600-Attorney General John Cornyn's efforts to shut acre reservation to casino gambling, four years down a casino operated by the Tigua Indian tribe, after rejecting the idea. The reservation is 17 miles said Tom Rodgers, a Blackfoot tribal member who east of Livingston, and only 1 1/2 hours from is advising the Alabama-Coushattas.

Cornyn has obtained a federal court ruling ordering the Tiguas to shut down their casino a casino could be open for business on the resernear El Paso by Nov. 30. The tribe is appealing vation by as early as Christmas.

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could take months.

Two years ago, Alabama-Coushatta tribal mem-Houston, the state's largest city.

Tribal chairman Kevin Battise said recently that

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SPORTS

Cowboys not rushing Carter's return Notebook

BASEBALL

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NEW YORK (AP) - Barry Bonds became the first player to win four Most Valuable Player Awards.

Bonds won the National League MVP in a landslide to cap a record-breaking season in which his 73 home runs broke baseball's biggest season record. He received 30 of 32 first-place ballots and 438 points in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

The 37-year-old outfielder hit .328 with 137 RBIs for the San Francisco Giants. Chicago Cubs outfielder Sammy Sosa got the other two first-place votes and finished second with 278 points.

Bonds also won the MVP award for Pittsburgh in 1990 and 1992 and for the Giants in 1993. He finished second to Atlanta's Terry Pendleton in 1991 and to San Francisco's Jeff Kent last year.

BASKETBALL

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Roy Smallwood scored a game high 22 points and teammate Chris Neal added 14 more as UTEP got by upset-minded Northwestern State 66-60 in the second round of the Las Vegas Classic on Monday night.

Alann Polk led Northwestern with 12 points. UTEP (2-0) took the lead for good, 48-46, on Smallwood's 10-foot jumper in the lane with 6:49 left in the game.

The Demons (0-3) cut the lead to one point on two occasions after that, but it was the Miners' free-throw shooting in the final moments that made the difference. UTEP was 7for-10 from the line in the last 90 seconds and 29-for-33 on

supposed to be their starting not reinjured." quarterback.

enough from his torn left hamstring to play in an emergency.

But, just like he was in the that we are going to get a Oakland. last two games, Carter will be good evaluation of him." Ryan Le the No. 3 quarterback for the against Denver.

be very cautious so I can play midway through training He will start his third of confidence in Quincy; we has started twice.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The the rest of the season," Carter camp. But Carter has started straight game Thursday. Dallas Cowboys are willing to said Monday, five weeks after just two games and played in wait another week or two surgery to repair his ham- only five quarters. before the return of Quincy string. "We want to make sure Carter, the rookie who was that when I come back, I'm passes for 34 yards with two

Carter has recovered prognosis was 6-8 weeks.

Thanksgiving Day game claimed Carter their starting was signed by the Cowboys evaluation," Campo said. season-ending knee surgery. "At this point, we want to was unexpectedly released string injury.

After completing 9-of-19 just 216 yards. interceptions in a season- of his interceptions for touch- say if Carter would start. When he had surgery, the opening 10-6 loss to Tampa downs in a 36-3 win on Bay, Carter injured his right Sunday, the worst loss for the 'He will be status quo for thumb in practice and missed Cowboys in 13 years. this week, and ready to play two games. He suffered the next week," coach Dave torn hamstring in the first ed to battle for the starting job Campo said. "We feel good quarter of his return Oct. 7 at in training camp next year.

Ryan Leaf, the No. 2 overall of them this season. The Cowboys (2-7) pro- pick by San Diego in 1998, quarterback after Tony Banks the week after Carter's ham- "We'd like to get more of a Clint Stoerner, who was

In his two starts, both losses, field." Leaf was 25-of-48 passing for

Leaf and Carter are expect-But coaches want to see both

just need to get him on the

Campo said Carter would be prepared to play Dec. 2 at Philadelphia returned two Washington, but he refused to

> When pressed, Campo said that he'd like to see Carter in at least five games, maybe six. There are just six games left after the Denver game this week.

Anthony Wright started "It's a two-quarterback three games before having a look at Ryan. And I have a lot fourth string in training camp,

ascosa takes basketball twinbill from Pampa

PAMPA — Pampa dropped game by a score of 44-40. its home openers to Tascosa on Fieldhouse.

Catherine Bankhead drilled in 22 points to lead Tascosa to a 69-43 win in the girls' game. Hall played outstanding Heather Brown chipped in 14. Tascosa held a 33-18 lead at halftime.

was Jennifer Lindsey with 8 said. points. Lindsey Narron followed with 7. Narron led Pampa on the boards with 13 rebounds.

The Lady Harvesters, 1-4 for finished in fourth place. the season, play at Tascosa next Tuesday.

Tascosa came on strong in the lowed with 8 points. second half to defeat Pampa 55-36 in the boys' contest.

There were nine lead changes and five ties in the first half as er with 12 points, followed by the Rebels went ahead by five Martin 8. (31-26) at halftime. Tascosa never trailed in the second half the last game. and widened the gap to as quarter.

Tiwain Gilbreath tossed in 12

Jed Martin had 13 points to Monday night in McNeely lead Pampa JVs in scoring. Chance Bowers followed with 8.

> Coach Jeff Reed said Clayton defense.

"The team in general played good defense and took care of Leading scorer for Pampa the basketball," coach Reed

Pampa JVs have a 2-3 record. Pampa competed in the Junior Varsity Amarillo Tournament last weekend and

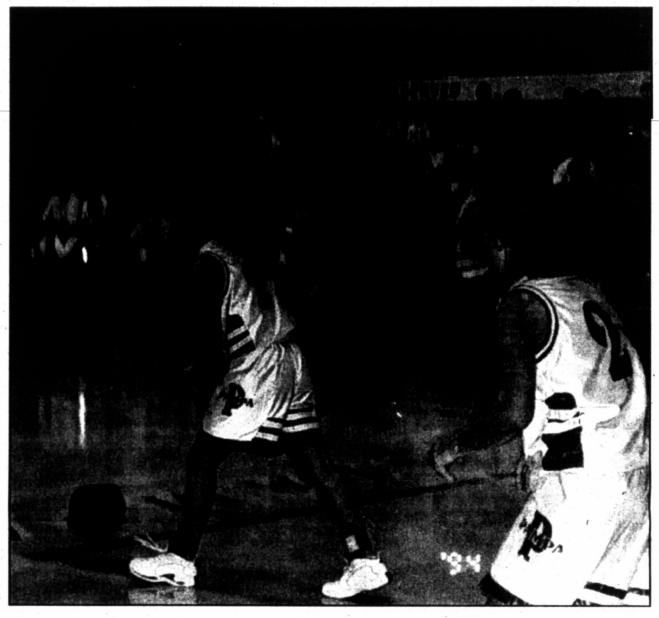
Collin Bowers scored 22 points to lead Pampa, past Caprock 52-45 in the tournament opener. Aaron Silva fol-

AHS JVs won the second game 70-37.

Collin Bowers was high scor-

Pampa fell to Tascosa 43-39 in

Hall led Pampa scoring with much as 11 points in the third 10 points, followed by Brittian East and Collin Bowers 9 each.



Northwestern, which led for most of the first half, built two 11-point leads, the last at 22-11 on a breakaway dunk by D'or Fischer with 7:52 left in the first half.

UTEP answered with a 16-5 run to tie it at 27, and the Miners took a one-point lead, 34-33, at halftime.

HOCKEY

DALLAS (AP) — The New York Islanders are happy to be heading back to the Nassau Coliseum.

The Islanders ended a fiver game road trip and a seasonworst five-game winless streak with a 3-2 victory over the Dallas Stars on Monday night behind Alexei Yashin's two first-period power-play goals.

New York, which finished its road trip 1-3-1, return home for a seven-game homestand beginning Wednesday night against Colorado.

"We can't wait to get back to our building and to our fans," Islanders coach Peter Laviolette said.

Yashin was the catalyst against the Stars when he took advantage of two 5-on-3 opportunities with his 11th and 12th goals in the opening 14:25.

"We wanted to come out very strong," Yashin said. "It was a great win for us. We hope it can build some confidence and get us on another winning streak."

The Islanders opened the season as the league's hottest team with an 11-1-1-1 start before faltering.

"It was a scratch-and-claw game, an ugly game," Laviolette said. "We stuck three guys at the blue line. We didn't want to get into a runand-gun game with them and I don't think we gave them an odd-man rush. We held a dynamic team to 19 shots."

Chris Osgood made 17 saves for the Islanders, who improved to 12-5-2-1.

Joe Nieuwendyk got the Stars on the board with his ninth goal, a power-play rebound at 1:25 of the second. Teammate Richard Matvichuk made it close with

a power-play goal from the left circle with 1:57 remaining

points and Adrian Gilbreath followed with 11 to lead the Rebels in scoring.

Ryan Zemanek 8 to pace Brandon Johnstone with 12 Harvester scorers.

Frenship at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pampa won the junior varsity defensive games.

Pampa lost to Borger 50-43 in a freshmen boys' game.

Chad Platt had 9 points and High scorer for Pampa was points. Seth Foster had 10 The Harvesters (0-2) host points and Tyler Doughty 8.

C.B. Cobb and Cameron Seger both had outstanding (Pampa News photo by Tess Kingcade

Pampa's Jennifer Lindsey brings the ball upcourt followed by teammate Randa Morris.

Ventura wants salary cap; injunction is appealed

sharing.

of Appeals on Monday to lift the chise elimination or relocation. injunction preventing owners from folding the team next season.

Ventura, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, criticized problems.

"They continue to pay these outrageous salaries," Ventura said. "At es. some point the union and management, for the good of baseball, better get their act together."

held a bargaining session but failed to his pledge not to use state money. set a date for the start of the union's ly the Twins and Montreal Expos. impinge on my direct budget." Lawyers said they expect the date of the hearing to be set Tuesday.

tion when the court would consider Atlanta Braves. the appeal of District Judge Harry compelled the Twins to play their home games next season in the Metrodome, owned by Sports Minneapolis Commission.

Lawyers for baseball and the Twins told the court they intend to file the league?" papers by Wednesday requesting both an expedited appeal and an accelerated review by Minnesota's Supreme Court, saying the temporary injunction was tantamount to a final decision unless reversed quickly.

commission, questioned the need for I could be a good DH." hasty review.

said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Minnesota Gov. Committee prepared to schedule a large- and small-market teams. Jesse Ventura wants to link a new ball- hearing on baseball's antitrust exemppark for the beleaguered Twins to a tion, probably for the week of Dec. 3. five years that they're going to fix at the Metrodome expires after next salary cap and increased revenue Legislation was introduced in the baseball, and that's all he said," the season. House and Senate last week that governor related. "It would be a pret-

stadium issues set its first hearing for onship." Tuesday to discuss a possible new ballpark for the Twins, who say they commissioner Bud Selig for five years can't generate enough revenue at the of inaction on the sport's economic Metrodome to survive. Former Twins stars Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek and Bert Blyleven are among the witness-

Ventura, who agreed Friday to take up the cause of the Twins after years of opposition, said there was wiggle In New York, players and owners room in ballpark negotiations despite

"I want to be as creative as possible grievance to block owners from scrap- in light of the times," he said, suggestping two teams next season, most like- ing "a user fee, as long it doesn't

The former professional wrestler criticized baseball's salaries, citing the \$75 million, six-year contract agreed In Minneapolis, there was no indica- to last week by Andruw Jones and the

"God bless Andruw Jones — more Seymour Crump's order Friday, which power to him," Ventura said. "But he only hit .250 and was rewarded with a \$75 million contract. Can you imagine the what Harmon Killebrew and Tony Facilities Oliva are thinking? You're going to pay a .250 hitter \$75 million? Doesn't that tell you something's wrong with

> Jones, who would have been eligible for free agency after next season, hit .251 with 34 homers and a team-high 104 RBIs as Atlanta won its 10th consecutive division title.

"I just wish I could judge a fly ball," Andy Shea, a lawyer for the facilities .Ventura said. "That was my problem.

Last Friday, Ventura met with Twins "I haven't seen anything yet that owner Carl Pohlad and asked that would indicate that this is an emer- baseball delay its contraction decision gency in any sense of the word," Shea for at least one year. Ventura criticized the sport's leadership for failing to Lopez, rhp; Mike Morgan, rhp; Mike Mohler, Ihp;

Ventura was unsure if baseball own- the power to do it."

Free Agent filings

NEW YORK (AP) - The 155 players who filed for free agency (x-filed provisionally pending decision on opt-out clause in current contract):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ANAHEIM (4) - Gary DiSarcina, ss; Jorge Fabregas, c; Pat Rapp, rhp; Ismael Valdes, rhp. BALTIMORE (4) - Jose Mercedes, rhp; Alan

Mills, rhp; Tim Raines, of; Cal Ripken, 3b. BOSTON (11) - Rod Beck, rhp; Dante Bichette, of; David Cone, rhp; Mike Lansing, 2b; Darren Lewis, of; Hideo Nomo, rhp; Troy O'Leary, of; Joe Oliver, c; Hipolito Pichardo, rhp; Bret Saberhagen, rhp; John Valentin, 3b.

CHICAGO (6) - Harold Baines, of; Jose Canseco, of; Cal Eldred, rhp; Alan Embree, Ihp; Bill Simas, rhp; David Wells, Ihp.

CLEVELAND (5) - Dave Burba, rhp; Marty Cordova, of; Juan Gonzalez, of; Kenny Lofton, of; Rich Rodriguez, Ihp.

DETROIT (1) - Roger Cedeno, of. KANSAS CITY (2) - Luis Alicea, 2b; Gregg Zaun, c.

MINNESOTA (1) - Todd Jones, rhp.

NEW YORK (9) - Scott Brosius, 3b; Sterling Hitchcock, Ihp; Chuck Knoblauch, of; Tino Martinez, 1b; Paul O'Neill, of; Luis Sojo, 2b; Randy

Velarde, 2b; Allen Watson, Ihp; Mark Wohlers, rhp. OAKLAND (5) — Johnny Damon, of; Ron Gant, of; Jason Giambi, 1b; Gil Heredia, rhp; Jason Isringhausen, rhp.

SEATTLE (10) - David Bell, 3b; Bret Boone, 2b; Pat Borders, c; Jay Buhner, of; Norm Charlton, Ihp; Stan Javier, of; Al Martin, of; Mark McLemore,

2b; Aaron Sele, rhp; Ed Sprague, 3b. TAMPA BAY (1) - Chris Gomez, ss

TEXAS (4) - Tim Crabtree, rhp; Chad Curtis, of; Pat Mahomes, rhp; Ruben Sierra, of.

TORONTO (2) - Tony Fernandez, 3b; Jeff Frye, 2b.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ARIZONA (7) - Danny Bautista, of; Albie In Washington, the House Judiciary address the imbalance between the Reggie Sanders, of; Russ Springer, mp; Bobby

ers would heed his plea. Even if the "Commissioner Selig has talked for injunction is upheld, the Twins' lease

"I think the next step is baseball's The Twins and major league base- would strip baseball of its 79-year-old ty sad day and a black eye to baseball step," he said. "I've let it be known ball, meanwhile, asked the state Court antitrust exemption in cases of fran- to lose a team like the Minnesota that we're not ready to let baseball Twins. They're the last small-market leave Minnesota. But it's out of our The Minnesota state task force on team to win the World Series champi- hands. If baseball owners want to get rid of the Minnesota Twins, they have

ATLANTA (13) - Kurt Abbott, 2b; John Burkett,

rhp; Ken Caminiti, 3b; Julio Franco, 1b; Bernard Gilkey, of; Steve Karsay, rhp; Keith Lockhart, 3b; Javy Lopez, c; Eduardo Perez, c; Steve Reed, rhp; Rey Sanchez, ss; Rudy Seanez, rhp; John Smoltz,

CHICAGO (9) - Ron Coomer, 1b; Delino DeShields, 2b; Ricky Gutierrez, ss; Matt Stairs, of; Kevin Tapani, rhp; Todd Van Poppel, rhp; David Weathers, rhp; Rondell White, of; Eric Young, 2b. CINCINNATI (3) - Joey Hamilton, rhp; Pete Harnisch, rhp; Jose Rijo, rhp.

COLORADO (4) — Brian Bohanon, Ihp; Jerry Dipoto, rhp; Dan Miceli, rhp; Jay Powell, rhp.

FLORIDA (4) - Ricky Bones, Thp; Alex Fernandez, rhp; Charles Johnson, c; John Mabry,

HOUSTON (13) - Moises Alou, of; Pedro Astacio, rhp; Kent Bottenfield, rhp; Doug Brocail, rhp; Vinny Castilla, 3b; Tony Eusebio, c; Mike Jackson, rhp; Orlando Merced, of; Scott Servais, c; Bill Spiers, 3b; Ron Villone, Ihp; Jose Vizcaino, ss: Mike Williams, rhp.

LOS ANGELES (6) - Terry Adams, rhp; James Baldwin, rhp; Tim Bogar, ss; Jesse Orosco, Ihp; Chan Ho Park, rhp; Jeff Shaw, rhp.

MILWAUKEE (4) - Mark Leiter, rhp; James Nouton. of: Lance Painter, Ihp; Devon White, of.

MONTREAL (3) - Rob Ducey, of; Randy Knorr, c; Bob Scanlon, rhp. NEW YORK (0)

PHILADELPHIA (4) - Ricky Bottalico, rhp; Dennis Cook, Ihp; Brian L. Hunter, of; Todd Pratt,

PITTSBURGH (4) — Francisco Cordova, rhp; Josias Manzanillo, rhp; Ramon J, Martinez, rhp; Omar Olivares, rhp.

ST. LOUIS (5) - Bobby Bonilla, of; Carlos Hernandez, c; Mike James, rhp; T.J. Mathews, rhp; Craig Paquette, 3b.

SAN DIEGO (4) - Tony Gwynn, of; Rickey Henderson, of; Dave Magadan, 3b; Chuck McElroy, Ihp

SAN FRANCISCO (7) - Barry Bonds, of; Jason Christiansen, Ihp; Eric Davis, of; Andres Galarraga, 1b; Mark Gardner, rhp; Benito Santiago, c; Jason Schmidt, rhp.



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Harvesters had one of best 7-4 teams ever

Congratulations to the Pampa High football team for an outstanding season.

The Harvesters may have had the best 7-4 team in school history.

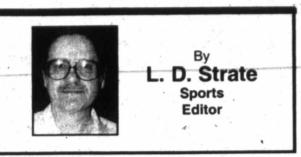
Their three regular-season losses were by a total of 12 points. The Harvesters had chances to pull out victories late in the fourth quarter in all three games against Amarillo High, Lubbock Estacado and Palo Duro.

The 14-7 overtime loss to Andrews in bidistrict was one of those fingernail chewers. It was understandably a heart-rending loss streak to the Bulldogs for Pampa. At least two polls had the Harvesters favored, as they should have been.

Andrews had lost to Borger 7-0 in the first game of the year and Pampa downed Borger ing the district championship. Hereford 20-7 to wrap up the regular season.

to go further in the playoffs, there were still some memorable victories.

Pampa handed two-district defending district champion Hereford its first loss of the season 21-15.



playoffs and snapped a two-game losing

Pampa also got vengeance victories over Dumas and Canyon, a couple of teams that beat the Harvesters a year earlier.

Pampa and Palo Duro would end up sharwrapped up the third-place spot. Hereford Even though the Harvesters were expected beat Palo Duro by two touchdowns, Pampa High School. beat Hereford by a touchdown and Palo Duro beat Pampa by a field goal.

It was a wild and crazy district.

Hereford's lopsided 21-0 loss to Frenship in bi-district was hard to figure. The Whitefaces coached. The Harvesters knocked Borger out of the had beaten Frenship 21-14 in the third game

of the season.

Palo Duro was a 24-7 winner in the other 1986 and 1988 under his direction. bi-district tilt. The Harris Poll has the Dons favored by 18 over El Paso Ysleta in the area round.

Tailback Johnny Moore had one of the most successful seasons of any Harvester sophomore

Moore was ranked No. 9 in Class 4A in pass receptions with 49 in 10 games. He had 466 receiving yards, including three touchdowns.

Against Andrews, the 5-8, 150-pound Moore had 9 catches for 54 yards.

Good luck Gary Cornelsen.

Cornelsen resigned earlier this month as head football and track coach at Liberal, Kan.

He was the winningest coach in school history, leading the Redskins to four state football titles during the past 11 years.

Cornelsen produced winners wherever he

While coaching at Pampa, the Lady boxing fans.

Harvesters won state track championships in Cornelsen is uncertain about his future. He'told a Liberal newspaper reporter he may go back to teaching math.

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The long arm of Pampa law enforcement has reached clear into Mexico. Pampa police officer Herron Garcia is a

professional prize fighter.

Garcia fought recently in Mexico City and the bout was televised on Home Box Office 2. It was originally thought the fight would be aired on the regular HBO channel, and many of Garcia's fans missed watching him in action.

"The fight was also on some mexican channels, but I don't know if anyone around here was able to see it. However, the video will be at the library either Thursday or Friday if anybody would like to check it out," Garcia says.

We won't reveal how the fight turned out. That would certainly spoil things for true

Rudy 'The Plugger' Grigar lived adventure to the max

By ROBERT SLOAN The Beaumont Enterprise

sea plane banked hard into the to the Chandeleur Islands. wind and circled wide around Louisiana coast.

Steve Littleton, swung low, a spoons, across green tides. hundred feet over the boat That was his way, the only and I could clearly see Rudy way, to catch trout and reds. was naked as a jaybird on top flat-bottomed boat pushed of his 56-foot iron-hulled with a worn-out 25 horsepowisland home hitting a bucket er outboard. of golf balls to flag waving cane poles.

al. Rudy, best known as the "What do you want to catch "Plugger" (because he with that?" refused to use live baits), was islands. He was making money as a aimed the bow north. guide and outfitter in one of the last great trout fishing that'll take that rod away from venues in the Gulf. As he pro- you," he said. "You ever claimed many times, it was caught a big red on that "wall to wall" with speckled thing?" trout and reds. Sadly, Rudy recently died of cancer, where he lived just outside of George West. He the motor. We glided across was 86 years old, and all but the crystal-clear flat, quiet as a about the last five years of his church mouse along the leelife were filled with angling ward side of the island. adventure like vou can't even imagine. Texas bays and surf in 1938. along the gut. That's where Over the years he became a Texas saltwater legend. Although grumpy at times, and not afraid to tell it like it was, he was greatly admired and held in high regard by anybody who had the opportunity to fish in his wake. His wade-fishing prowess began in Galveston. But when places like Hannas Reef in East Galveston Bay and Bird Island near San Luis Pass

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The Top 25 By The Associated Press

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16 VirginiaTech

18. SouthCarolina

21. GeorgiaTech

25 BostonCollege

Tech 2, East Carolina 1

13. Stanford

14. Colorado

17. Louisville

19. Georgia 20. Marshall

22. Syracuse 23. FresnoSt

24. Arkansas

8. Maryland

10. Illinois

3. Florida

5. Texas

6 Oregon

9 BYU

2. Nebraska(20)

became too crowded, Rudy moved his operation to Port O'Connor. As things closed in BEAUMONT, Texas — The on him there he made a move

The most unique thing

the steel hulled boat sitting about Grigar is that he never snugly in the calm waters used live bait to catch trout behind a narrow strip of sand and reds. And unless hell was that was part of the freezing over, he was wade-Chandeleur Islands off the fishing, using a two-fisted rod and well-oiled baitcasting On the next pass the pilot, reel, to rocket lures, mostly

Grigar, white hair blazing in The last time I waded with the afternoon sun, and the sil- Rudy was on the south end of ver shaft of the golf club glis- the Chandeleur Islands. We tening in the light. Yep, no loaded gear into a paintmistaking Grigar. There he flaked, dented and leaking

"What the hell is that?" he yelled, pulling on the motor and eyeing my flyrod with the That's what he was all about. But that was nothing unusu- salty look of a crusty pirate.

Texas Outdoors

the air, made a hard double haul and dropped a white No. 1 deer hair diver just past the reef of shell and beer cans. I had stripped about 2 feet of line in and all of a sudden it came tight, and I was hooked up with a bulldozer-like red. I could hear Rudy howling in the wind.

"Wall to wall!"

That was from a salty and crusty old angler who claimed to have caught over a million pounds of trout and reds during his day. Right about that time I was a believer.

Nothing pleased Rudy more than catching fish, or putting friends and customers on fish. Gulf coast guide who now one corner on the floor when the works on Matagorda Bay, buzzer sounded.

gle hook and bucktail could be fishing pioneer who, accord- tures." used in place of the spoon. It's ing to retired outdoors writer Rudy must have read that a killer when fished over Bob Brister, was "utterly somewhere along the line. He grass. "solar-powered, seeming to lived adventure to the max."

Bubble. I've got one of the lure. It had two treble hooks, night." originals hanging on my wall. was weighted at the nose and

piece of monofilament. A sin- Rudy again. He was a wade- man is to undertake adven-

One of Rudy's unique lure Another early Rudy creation draw enough energy from the creations is called a Plugger was his Plugger Toothbrush sun to fish all day and all

While on a 1930 South Sea It's a plastic bubble linked to a actually caught trout and reds. voyage, Gifford Pinchot small spoon with an 18-inch We'll never see the likes of wrote, "the highest duty of a

Ball State surprises No. 4 Kansas in Maui Invitational

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) - Ball backcourt of Patrick Jackson and foul-limited 25 minutes. State got to enjoy the oncourt cele- Chris Williams came up with huge bration a team that beat a highly plays in the final minute for the ranked team deserves. Seton Hall came very close to topping it a

couple of hours later. Ball State beat No. 4 Kansas 93-91 Monday in the opening round of the Maui Invitational and the Charlie Paradoski, a veteran Cardinals piled on each other in

upset.

The play that got Ball State to the semifinals was Jackson's driving layup past four Kansas defenders with .8 seconds to play.

"I was just trying to make a play," said Jackson, who finished with the squeaker that wasn't with 23 points. "I thought we had decided until Jason Williams made

Williams, 4-for-5 from 3-point range in the first half, finished 5for-10 from beyond the arc. Ball State was 13-for-30 from there for the game.

No. 1 Duke 80, Seton Hall 79 The Blue Devils opened defense

of their national championship more time but I heard Coach 1-of-2 free throws with 7.1 seconds to play, then stole the ball as the buzzer sounded. Williams, a preseason Allhad a career-high 31 points for the American, scored 21 of his 27 points in the second half. Seton Hall (1-1) led by 10 points late in the first half. The Pirates, under first-year coach Louis Orr, refused to wilt even when Duke began to hit 3-pointers in the second half after going 1-for-13 from beyond the arc in the opening 20 minutes. John Allen's three-point play with 2:20 left gave Seton Hall a 79-76 lead. Freshman Daniel Ewing scored on a drive with 1:24 left to get the Blue Devils within one. Duke tied it with 1:05 onds left, and the turnover gave left when Mike Dunleavy made one of two free throws. Allen missed a 3 with 36 seconds left and Duke worked the ball around on its last possession. Williams drove the lane and Greg Morton was called for a blocking foul with 7.1 seconds left, Kansas' final chance ended a call that had Orr up and screaming. "I thought it was a charge, but Theron Smith, the Mid- the referee called it a block," said American Conference freshman of Orr, who went right to the tourthe year last season and Ball State's nament director to complain play and Ball State's best player leading scorer and rebounder, had about the call when the game

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"Uh, how about some reds," at peace with the world on the I stammered. "Big reds."

The motor cranked and he

"Sloan, I'll put you on fish

I nodded.

"We'll see," he grunted. Ten minutes later he killed

"See that gut," he said. "You need to get out on this bar and Rudy began wading the wade toward that dark spot I've got a bunch of oyster shells and beer cans. If big reds aren't feeding in there ner in a Houston tackle store. I right now, I'll quit fishing and can remember going there and go back to Texas.'

boat, got the fly rod in work- specifically Mirrolures and ing order and eased down the sand bar in knee-deep water. I had an eager audience. That looked over my shoulder and same store is where the Gulf Rudy pointed to the spot.

I put about 30 feet of tine in shape in 1976.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press EAST

Connecticut 84, Vanderbilt 71

began fishing with Rudy in 1974

along with him on trips," says But I was learning from the master, the best there was on the Gulf Coast. I went to college with his nephew in '73. I met Rudy, and we hit it off. Then I began dating his daughter. That's when he hated me. But things got better. I made the first 11 trips with him to the Chandeleurs, specifically Curlew Island. We lived in shacks built of driftwood found along the beach. Hurricane Frederick eventually blew them away. Those were some wild times."

In the 70s, Rudy was a partlistening to him talk up the I swung my legs out of the merits of particular lures, Johnson spoons. He always Conservation Coast "Right there!" he motioned. Association first began to take

Seton Hall lost 80-79 to topranked Duke in the next game

upset.

'That's when I began going played in the Lahaina Civic Center and the Pirates left the court with coming so close to a shocking

which beat Chaminade 74-61 and Ball State playing No. 3 UCLA, which avoided the problems of the other highly ranked teams and

beat Houston 71-60. In other games involving Top 25 teams, No. 2 Illinois beat Eastern Illinois 93-53, No. 15 Oklahoma State defeated Providence 83-65

and Georgia upended No. 16 Georgetown 73-59. "This was the first time tipping for real for everybody, and it just doesn't matter who you're playing," UCLA coach Steve Lavin said. "You get fired up, coaches and players.

"Not a bad first day, huh?" Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

it from the perspective of the Kansas Jayhawks. They were leading by six points

with just under three minutes to

yelling 'Drive." He did.

Junior forward Drew Gooden Paradoski. "I was his grunt. anguished looks that come with Jayhawks. His basket with 2:14 left gave Kansas an 89-83 lead.

But Robert Owens hit a 3-point-Tuesday's semifinals will have er with 1:58 left, and Jackson Duke facing South Carolina, scored on a drive 36 seconds later to make it a one-point game. Gooden scored with 1:05 left to

make it 91-88. Williams, who finished with 24

points, scored his only points of the second half on a 3 to tie it 45 with seconds left.

Kansas freshman Aaron Miles had the ball slip out of his hands as he went to take a shot with 15 secthe Cardinals a final chance.

Jackson started his move by going past Miles, who fell as his legs cramped. Jackson kept going past a reach by Jeff Boschee and split defenders Gooden and Langford for the winning basket.

No it wasn't, unless you look at when Gooden's long pass bounced off a teammate's hands.

had fouled out. The Cardinals' 19 points and seven rebounds in a ended.

Kings roll past Rockets, 113-77

Once the Sacramento Kings 11th game for Webber, whose by 37 points, the Rockets stumdecided they wouldn't let a diffi-sprained ankle could keep him bled to a 36-point loss — their cult loss affect them, the Houston out at least two more weeks. He worst of the season. Rockets didn't stand a chance.

Kings remained unbeaten at until December. home with a 113-77 victory over the Rockets on Monday night.

With their eighth win in 11 games since starting the season without All-NBA forward Chris Webber, the Kings were consistent and relentless. They racked up their fifth convincing win of the season at Arco Arena - and what's more, they rebounded solidly from a 93-85 loss to the Lakers one night earlier.

"This win feels good, especially after last night," Kings center Vlade Divac said. "Last night, we couldn't make shots, and today we hit everything. After that loss, we have to have a goal to not lose two in a row this year."

In the only other game, Denver beat New Jersey 99-96 in overtime.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - 14 rebounds while starting his

may return to 5-on-5 practice Peja Stojakovic scored 25 drills soon, but isn't ahead of grenades, and we were playing points, and Doug Christie had 23 schedule in the rehabilitation with pea shooters," Houston points and seven assists as the that's expected to keep him out coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

never were threatened by how much." Houston, which began a four-

the fourth. We've been talking about learning our lessons, and coming the success of our last game be a out strong tonight was vital," Christie said. "We came out with come out and compete like I a lot of energy. That's the kind of think we can," Tomjanovich said. team we can be.'

had 18 points and six assists, the in his right shoulder, but he had Rockets played a listless first his best game of the season half, quickly falling behind as the against Houston. After hitting Kings hit waves of jump shots. his final three shots, he left the Houston never recovered, losing game to a standing ovation early Scot Pollard had 12 points and for the fourth time in five games. in the fourth quarter.

Two nights after beating Dallas

"They were playing with hand We had a lack of defense and The Kings led by 20 points offense. It was horrible. I'm so early in the second half and disappointed. I can't tell you

Sacramento made an effortless game road trip by losing to 18-5 run in the second quarter Sacramento for the eighth time in while holding the Rockets withnine meetings. The Kings' out a field goal for 71/2 minutes. reserves even increased the mar- Christie and Stojakovic then gin when both teams emptied scored 11 points apiece in the their benches midway through third quarter as Sacramento ran away

"We talked about not letting detriment, (but) we just didn't

Christie struggled earlier this Except for Steve Francis, who season while nursing tendinitis

votes in parentheses, records through Nov SOUTH 17, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place Pts Pvs Coker 75. Morris 56 9-0 1.777 11-0 1,746 9-1 1.615 10-1 1,613 1,519 9-1 1,404 1,372 10 10-1 1,197 11-0 1,188 8 12 9-1 1.130 11 8-2 1,103 16 13 15 987 958 867 788 657 9 18 19 609 575 434 22 23 24 354 284 14 272 207 189 _ 148 MIDWEST Others receiving votes; Auburn 85, Florida St. 61, Purdue 57, Toledo 50, LSU 40, Texas A&M 27, N.C. State 25, Southern Cal 13 UCLA 13, North Carolina 10, Utah 10, Michigan St. 5, Iowa 4, Mississippi 4, Texas Kent St. 90, Mercyhurst 68 Mac Murray 93, Lincoln Christian 92

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

day's College Basketball Scores

Marywood 100, Practical Bible 80 ' Niagara 63, Buffalo 62 The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place red Heart 76, Stony Brook 71 Appalachian St. 93, East Carolina 87 Belmont 74, Valparaiso 72 Charleston Southern 62, Anderson, S.C. 55 Coll. of Charleston 74, Stetson 58 Colun us St. 113, Tuskegee 90 Georgia 73, Georgetown 59 Georgia Southern 88, Gardner-Webb 77 Guilford 101, Atlanta Christian 71 Hampton 73, UCF 72 Jacksonville 73, New Orleans 58 LSU 97, Southern U. 69 Liberty 88, Shenandoah 71 McNeese St. 88, Loyola, La. 46 Mississippi St. 92, Florida A&M 55 Morehead St. 103, Shawnee St. 78 Murray St. 109, Colo.-Colo. Springs 44 Presbyterian 81, Allen 66 Rollins 95, Puerto Rico-Mayaguez 91 South Florida 104, Fordham 84 St. Leo 103, Puerto Rico-Cayey 50 Tenn -Martin 86, Lipscomb 79 Texas Coll. 78, Tougaloo 65 The Citadel 69, Flagler 62 Trevecca Nazarene 98, Belhaven 80 Tusculum 50, Concord 45 UNC-Greensboro 75, N.C.-Asheville W. Carolina 66, Tenn. Wesleyan 58 Baker 94, Bethany, Kan. 89 Bradley 63, Louisiana-Lafayette 41 Fontbonne 79, Illinois Tech 58 Franklin 92 Webber 72 Graceland 77, Grand View 71

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Auto sales, household goods cause most consumer complaints

with household goods were the leading sources of consumer complaints last year, a survey found.

Grievances with Internet shopping and services surged onto the list of top complaints for the first time, according to the survey released Monday by the National Association of Consumer Agency Administrators and the Consumer Federation of America.

Many of the complaints with auto sales involved financing deals. Some consumers complained they complained about service providers. would take home a car with a good financing rate only / "People don't always get what they order over the to later get a call from the dealer, saying they had to Internet and sometimes they don't get anything at all," return the car because they didn't qualify for the rate. Complaints about household goods — appliances, furniture, electronics and other retail items involved defective merchandise, deceptive advertis-

ing and failure to honor warranties or provide cards, keep records of all transactions and vary passrefunds.

Auto sales and household goods ranked second and

WASHINGTON (AP) — Auto sales and problems third, respectively, in 1999 and have been in the top surging for the last two years, Weinberg said. During the 1999 holiday season, many Internet sell-

with grievances about mail-order shopping, telemar-keting and problems between landlords and tenants. The most common Internet complaints involved online purchases and auctions, according to reportsfrom 45 federal, state and local consumer agencies retailers reminding them to live up to their claims. that participated in the survey. Internet users also

said Wendy Weinberg, executive director of the NACAA. "While there are many benefits to shopping over the Internet, consumers need to be aware of the risks."

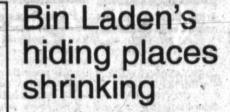
words among different Web sites. to be The number of Internet-related complaints has been sites."

Consumer complaints involving the Internet broke" ers claimed they could ship quickly, but some failed to into the top 10 for the first time, sharing eighth place meet their promises. The Federal Trade Commission fined companies more than \$1.5 million in civil penal-

> The situation improved last year, but the FTC said Monday it had sent letters to more than 70 Internet

'There's a lot more consumers being impacted because there are simply more people shopping online," said Harris Miller, president of the Information Technology Association of America, a trade group. He said industry has to work to educate consumers about Internet shopping. "There are some bad actors out there who prey on

She recommended that online shoppers use credit consumers and want to take advantage of the excite-ards, keep records of all transactions and vary pass- ment of buying online," Miller said. "Consumers have to be smarter and have to go with reputable Web



WASHINGTON (AP) - Osama bin Laden's hiding places are shrinking, but they aren't gone. The accused terrorist could sneak across a mountain border to Kashmir, blend in with refugees inside Afghanistan or — perhaps most likely — hunker down in a cave and hope not to be found.

Even with America's chances improving, "People can hide in caves for long periods," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday. "This will take time."

If he's attacked, bin Laden may try to ensure that others - Americans - die with him, experts warn: Either by strapping on explosives to detonate if U.S. troops approach, or by ordering another strike on America as a final act.

"He may try to hide from us, wait it out. Or he may decide to die a martyr and launch some attack when he's going down," said Herbert E. Meyer, vice chairman of the CIA's National Intelligence Council during

the Reagan administration. For the first time, U.S. officials sound optimistic they will eventually get him. The rout of the Taliban has shrunk the area where bin Laden can hide, President Bush said Monday. "The noose is beginning to narrow," Bush said.

And a \$25 million reward, plus money offered secretly by the CIA, may persuade local people to look hard for bin Laden, even crawling through tunnels and caves, Rumsfeld said.

U.S. intelligence considers it most likely that bin Laden will remain in . Afghanistan, rather than try to flee elsewhere. He's expected to either hide in one location, or move between several hide-outs in the rugged, mountainous strip of Afghanistan running roughly from southeast of Kandahar, up to south of Kabul and Jalalabad.

In the past, bin Laden always has traveled with a small, armed security force. He's believed to use couriers to communicate because he knows the United States can eavesdrop on any phone conversation. Among bin Laden's options:

- Sneak out of Afghanistan on foot.

Bin Laden could try to escape across the Pakistani border, perhaps to the contested Indian-Pakistani border area of Kashmir where he has supporters. But once he gets there, bin Laden has fewer of the mountain hide-outs he has in Afghanistan, said Tim Brown, a defense and intelligence analyst at Globalsecurity.org. Other nearby countries don't want him: Iran has its own fight with bin Laden. Countries to the north are cooperating with the United States and Secretary of State Colin Powell says China also would not take him in. Bin Laden could disguise himself as a woman in an all-enveloping burga, travel with just one or two people and even try to blend in with the region's thousands of refugees, Brown said. But bin Laden is well over 6 feet tall, and if anyone recognizes him, he would have little protection without armed guards. —Sneak out of Afghanistan by air. Bin Laden might have access to a helicopter, Rumsfeld says, and helicopters can fly low to avoid detection. But U.S. airborne-radar planes can spot even low-flaying heli-copters that follow the contours of hills and valleys in a risky flight path. Bin Laden could fly by helicopter to Pakistan, then take an airplane to Somalia or Sudan, both chaotic, lawless places where he was welcome in the past. But even those countries might reject him now out of a fear of U.S. military attacks, Powell said. Hide out in caves in Afghanistan. Bin Laden spent years fighting the Soviets in Afghanistan, and spent many of his millions creating a network of caves and underground hide-outs for troops and supplies out of the existing, ancient network of water trenches. The United States is bombing any hide-out it knows about, both south of Jalalabad and south of Kandahar, using "bunker-busters" that can dig under the surface and explode in a tunnel, and fuel-air explosives that can suck out a cave's oxygen. The United States could also send commandos into caves, but that is extremely dangerous. Rumsfeld said he hoped "substantial mone-tary rewards" will convince "a large number of (Afghan) people to begin crawling through those tunnels and caves looking for the bad folks." If bin Laden is killed in the bombing of a cave, U.S. officials may never recover a body and never know for sure that he is dead. Choose to die. In his most recent interview, bin Laden said he was "ready to die" and predicted attacks against Americans would continue even if he's gone. He might refuse to be cap-tured alive, and instead blow himself up and hope to take American troops with him. Whatever bin Laden does, "It's awfully tough to pinpoint one single person," Meyer warned. He gives America a 50-50 chance of catching bin Laden. "Even that is pretty good," he says.



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12. Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

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