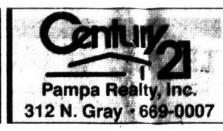


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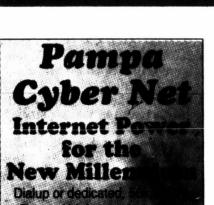
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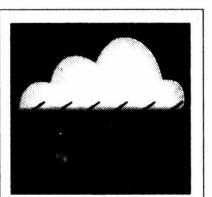
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Canned good sorters needed

PAMPA — The Salvation Army is looking for volunteers to sort canned goods received during its food drive slated to begin Dec. 18. Volunteers involved in this Christmas assistance program sort the canned food items prior to packaging and distribution.

Millionaire gets life in ex-wife's slaying

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A millionaire businessman convicted of arranging the murder of his ex-wife while she was home with her toddler quadruplets was sentenced Thursday to life in prison.

U.S. District Judge Edward Prado gave Allen Blackthorne two life prison terms, fined him \$250,000 and ordered him to pay \$17,000 restitution for his role in the death of Sheila Bellush, who was shot and whose throat was slit in her Sarasota, Fla., home in 1997.

After the killing, two of Bellush's 2-year-old quadruplets by her second husband were found crawling in her blood. Blackthorne has maintained his innocence.

Under federal guidelines, Blackthorne had to be sentenced to life in prison for his July convictions on charges of interstate conspiracy to commit murder-for-hire and interstate domestic violence.

But his daughter and former sister-in-law, wanting to be sure, made pleas to Prado before the punishment was announced

- · Pearl Porter Dickinson, 92, artist, former art teacher
- Eloise Kitto, 90, former owner, operator of Pampa **News Stand**
- · Clinton Eugene Wright, 32, United Supermarket employee in Oklahoma

Nurses, doctor testify in tot death trial

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

AMARILLO -- More nurses and a doctor from the Hemphill County hospital were expected to take the stand today in the capital murder trial of Leland Milburn, 24, who's accused of killing his girlfriend's baby boy in Canadian in 1999.

Nurses from the hospital emergency room and Dr. Valerie Verbi are expected to testify on the condition of 2year-old Brendan Tyler Brown when his body was brought to the hospital the morning of May 25, 1999.

Thursday's testimony ended with Linda Berryman, a paramedic at the hospital, telling the court that when Canadian insurance salesman Jimmy Floyd arrived carrying Brendan Brown's body, he gave her the baby's body, and she took it into the emergency room.

Berryman said rigor mortis had already set in. "The child's body was stiff, cold and apparently had

been deceased for quite some time," Berryman said. Earlier Thursday afternoon, Floyd testified that he called 911 and went to Milburn's home after his wife said she heard someone crying for help that May morning.

Floyd said he and a woman that he didn't know performed CPR on the baby. When the baby failed to respond, Floyd said he turned to the baby's great-grand-

Robi Simpson emotionally identified a photo of Brendon Brown's body lying on a gurney at the hospi-

"I loved him with all my heart," Simpson said of her nephew.

mother Bobbie Simpson and told her they should take the baby to the hospital. Floyd said he carried the baby while Simpson drove her pickup.

lestimony started Thursday afternoon with Robi Simpson, Brendan Brown's aunt.

Robi Simpson emotionally identified a photograph of Brendon Brown's body lying on a gurney at the hospital. "I loved him with all my heart," Simpson said of her

Simpson said she picked up Brendan and his mother Caryn Brown about 5:45 p.m. May 24, took Caryn to work and drove around the next two hours with Brendan and a friend, Danielle Ishmael. At 8 p.m.,

Simpson took Brendan to Leland Milburn's mother, Sandra Milburn. She said that was the last time she saw Brendan alive.

Simpson said she saw her cousin Caryn Brown about midnight at a local convenience store. Simpson said Brown was driving Simpson's car. Simpson was at the convenience store drinking Southern Comfort with friends when she saw Caryn, she said. Simpson admitted that Caryn was a regular user of drugs.

At the time of Brendan's death, Simpson said she was on probation in connection with \$12,000 stolen from her mother. She also said she had just returned from a rehabilitation center because of a drug problem.

Simpson said the night before Brendan died, he had bruises on the side of his head, but she did not remember seeing any bruises on his abdomen or the top of his

She said Caryn told her that the bruises were the result of a fall at Leland Milburn's house the day before.

Simpson also said she was aware that Caryn Brown had been investigated by Child Protective Services before she was involved with Leland Milburn. She testified that she thought Milburn had something to do with the abrasions in front of Brendan's right ear that were apparent in the autopsy photos shown the jury.

(See TRIAL, Page 2)

Colonel to come back



Pampa's Kentucky Fried Chicken employees are busy today as they plan to reopen the business on Sunday. The store was among 23 stores owned by Marlar Enterprises fran chise of Tulsa, Okla., which were closed by the FMAC financial institution on Oct. 25

KFC to reopen

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

That finger-lickin'-good-tried chicken should be available again soon in Pampa.

Pampa's Kentucky Fried Chicken Manager Terry Lara told *The Pampa News* this morning the local restaurant is under new ownership, and could reopen as soon as Sunday, pending the arrival of chicken and new products.

Lara said all 13 employees who were formerly employed at the Pampa KFC will be coming back to work at the local restaurant

"We were told Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, we no longer had a job when the restaurant

closed that night," said I ara. "My market coach notified us that the KFC was being foreclosed

Lara said Marlar Enterprises instructed the empia rees not to put any closed signs on the business. "We weren't able to put anything up to explain to our customers per orders from Mar' ar Enterprises," said Lara.

"I really appreciate our customers, and apologize for the inconvenience to our customers,' she said. "I hope they forgive us and come back

Lara said she was notified Wednesday the store would be reopening.

(See KFC, Page 2)

PEDC oks Cross Calf Ranch loan; discusses issuing revenue bonds

approved by the Pampa Economic Development Commission for Cross Calf Ranch to buy more

The action came Wednesday in a special meeting in which the PEDC board also discussed, but took

no action, the possibility of issuing revenue bonds, said Susan Tripplehorn, PEDC executive director. Tripplehorn said the revenue bonds are needed because "we don't have any money to do any pro-

If revenue bonds become a reality, she said future revenue from the half-cent PEDC sales tax

will be used to retire the bonds. Cross Calt Ranch takes calves from Moody

A \$49,000 Ican from the revolv' loan fund was. Dairy on the day they are born and raise them until the heifers can go back to Moody and the steers can be sold.

The PEDC's revolving loan fund can be used outside the scope of some PEDC limitations, Tripplehorn said.

The fund came about after the state bought the manufacturing building at 822 E. Foster for \$304,000 and deeded it to Pampa, she said.

"We pay \$1,600 in rent into a revolving loan fund every month and the money can be used outside the scope of economic development rules," Tripplehorn said. "The smallest loan available is \$5,000 and the interest two points below prime and the payback period is up to 10 years."

Jordan Unit chapel backers set meeting

Organizers plan a community meeting to discuss building a nondenominational chapel at for the Jordan Prison Unit for 7 p.m., Nov. 20, in M.K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room.

Reed Kirkpatrick, who is spearheading a grassroots effort to build a chapel on the prison grounds, said the "town hall" meeting will be an opportunity for local citizens to learn more about the project. He said he hoped to recruit local volunteers from those attending

Prior to the public meeting Nov. 20, Kirkpatrick said he and the Rev. David Schlewitz, prison chaplain, are scheduled to discuss plans for the chapel with several civic groups.

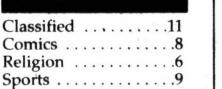
The two men plan to meet with the Pampa Rotary Club on Nov. 8 and the local Lions Club on Nov. 9.

On Nov. 14. Kirkpatrick said Pampa city commissioners are to consider a letter of support for the project. The two men first presented the idea to the city commission at their meeting Oct. 10. They also asked for permission to use M.K. Brown Auditorium for a public meeting regarding the chapel. Commissioners instructed City Attorney Don Lane to look into the legalities of a letter or resolution in support of the project, as well as the use of the civic audi-

In addition, Kirkpatrick and Schlewitz are scheduled to appear before Gray County Commissioners Court during its regular meeting on Nov. 15, Kirkpatrick said.



Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art presented framed mementos of appreciation to Rusty Neef, left, and Warren Smith for their contributions. The collages contained clippings and pictures of their volunteer efforts. Also recognized was Gerald Sanders. Neef contributed the musical notes for "This Land is Your Land" written by former Pampan and nationally-known folk singer Woody Guthrie. Smith built the lizard with his high school metal arts class, recycling metal discs from Titan Specialities. Sanders designed and was the primary leader in the art-history wall southeast of M.K. Brown Auditorium and sculpted "Grandfather's Vision," the bronze at Dr. V.E. von Brunow Park on Cuyler.





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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ANDREWS, Darrell - 2 p.m., Colony Baptist Church, Colony, Okla.

KITTO, Eloise - 4 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Pampa.

WRIGHT, Clinton Eugene — 10 a.m., Martin Funeral Home Chapel, Erick, Okla. Burial, 2 p.m., Glazier Cemetery (near Canadian).

Obituaries

PEARL PORTER DICKINSON

McLEAN — Pearl Porter Dickinson, 92, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2000, at Lynchburg, Va. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Lamb Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Buell Wells officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of

Mrs. Dickinson was born July 15, 1908, at Shamrock, to the late John Robert Porter and Ida Lee Carter Porter. She was an artist and art teacher and was active in various bridge clubs. She was a longtime member of First Baptist 1800 block of Beech. Church of McLean and also belonged to Thomas Road Baptist Church of Lynchburg and Eastern Star of McLean.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Rufus Thomas "Dick" Dickerson; and by a son, John Robert Dickinson.

Survivors include two daughters, Norma E. Smith of Austin and Nancy J. Neas of Forest, Va.; five grandchildren; and four great-grand-

The family requests memorials be to American Cancer Society or to a favorite chari-

ELOISE KITTO

Eloise Kitto, 90, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2000. Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor of the church, and Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Plainview, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Kitto was born Oct. 21, 1910, at Granby, Mo. She married Clinton Kitto on Aug. 9, 1930, at Miami, Okla. She graduated from Miami High School at Miami, Okla., in 1927 and attended business school there.

She came to Pampa in 1937. In the 1950s, she was a Red Cross gray lady, working at the Worley Hospital. Mrs. Kitto was best remembered as owner and operator of the Pampa News Stand which she and her husband, Clinton, bought in 1959. After his death in 1976, Mrs. Kitto continued to solely operate the News Stand until her retirement in 1986.

She was a member of Friendship Class and First United Methodist Church for over 60 years. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and a great cook.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, ludith and Thomas Auwen of Pampa; a son and daughter-in-law, Karl and Pallas Kitto of Marathon, Texas; two sisters and a brother-inlaw, Thelma Lou Sherley of Kremlin, Okla., and Doris and Joe Procter of Mound Valley, Kan.; seven grandsons, Douglas Auwen of Dallas, Daryl Auwen of Canyon, David Auwen of Pampa, Kyle, Kreg and Clinton Kitto, all of Midland, and Roper Lorance of Uvalde; and two great-grandchildren, Kody Kitto of Austin and Kaleigh Kitto of Midland

CLINTON EUGENE WRIGHT ELK CITY, Okla. — Clinton Eugene Wright,

32, a former Canadian resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2000. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Martin Funeral Home Chapel with Philip Dowdy and Judy Timms officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in Glazier Cemetery, northeast of Canadian, with Gary Jahnel offici-

Mr. Wright was born at Canadian and graduated from Canadian High School. He later attended West Texas State University at Canyon and had been an Elk City resident since 1991.

He worked at United Supermarket. Survivors include his father and stepmother, Larry and Marie Wright of Canadian; his mother and stepfather, Roberta and Charles Hardin of Elk City; his grandmother, Bertha Porter of Elk City; two sisters, Rebecca Helton of Briscoe and Rhonda Boyd of Elk City; and several stepbrothers and stepsisters.

Police report

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

Thursday, Nov. 2

A burglary of a building is being investigated in the 1000 block of North Sumner. Cleaning supplies valued at \$150 were reported taken.

Jewelry valued at \$17,300 was reported stolen from a residence in the 2100 block of North Wells. Theft of gasoline valued at \$17.21 was reported at a convenience store in the 300 block of North

A theft under \$50 of two pieces of decorative iron in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway. Value totaled \$40

A criminal mischief was reported in the 1400 block of West Harvester. Damage of \$150 was reported to windows and window screen at the residence.

Phone harassment was reported in the 500 block of Yeager.

Shooting a BB gun in the city limits, a violation of a Pampa City Ordinance, was reported in the

Sheriff's Office

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

Thursday, Nov. 2 Phillip Daniel Littrell, 30, 1006 Barnes, was arrested for aggravated assault.

Lewis A. Gutierrez, 19, Shamrock, was arrested for theft over \$500 and less than \$1,500.

Ambulance

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

Thursday, Nov. 2 9:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to the 1700 block of Duncan.

12:31 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Roberta; no transport.

12:42 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded east on Highway 60 and transported one to PRMC.

Fires

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

Thursday, Nov. 2

9:09 a.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the 2300 block of Dogwood on a

11:17 a.m. — Three units and seven personnel responged to the 1100 block of Huff Road on a report of smell of smoke. A refrigerator had shorted out, according to fire department person-

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Under pressure from McKinney, Simpson said she didn't know that Milburn injured the child, but

"I never saw no one injure that child," Simpson

Simpson was followed on the witness stand by Eliberto Martinez, who was at work at Cantrell Oil

about a block away from Milburn's house the morning Brendan died.

Martinez said that he followed Floyd and Bobbie Simpson to the hospital and went into the waiting room to see if he could help.

He said while he was standing in the waiting room, Brenda Tonelli asked Milburn what happened to the baby. Before Milburn could answer, Martinez said Caryn blurted out that the bruises were not all the fault of Milburn.

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KFC

Trigild Corporation of San Diego, Calif., has been hired by FMAC financial institution to take over the 23 KFC stores formerly owned by the Marlar

Brian Blake of Trigild told The Pampa News in a phone interview from California that Trigild has been hired by FMAC financial institution to take over the 23 KFC stores formerly owned by the

Marlar Enterprises franchise. He said he had been in Pampa this week making arrangements to reopen the store and returned to California Thursday night.

He said the 23 stores affected are in Oklahoma, Texas, Wyoming and Kansas. Area KFC stores also being reopened Sunday are Perryton and Borger. The Guymon, Okla., store will reopen on Monday, said Blake.

Blake said Trigild has also taken over the head office of Marlar Enterprises based in Tulsa, Okla.

Twenty, including some AA workers, arrested in marijuana smuggling case

DALLAS (AP) — Federal investigators on Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport as a hub part in a large-scale marijuana smuggling ring, including six current or former American Airlines employees accused of sneaking the drugs in luggage past airport security checkpoints.

'Essentially, we have zero tolerance for that type of activity and we cooperated fully with federal authorities, and we have nothing more to say," said Mark Kienzle, spokesman for the Dallas-based car-

Texas to as far as Pennsylvania and moved over 10 tons of the drug in the past two years.

in Missouri, and three in Puerto Rico — were years to life if the defendant has a prior conviction. named in drug and money laundering charges for allegedly participating in the ring, which used died.

Thursday arrested 20 people charged with taking for the smuggling, according to a news release from U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins of Dallas.

The ring used three dummy businesses in North Texas and several apartments in Arlington and Grand Prairie to store and package the marijuana, which was smuggled to Puerto Rico and Philadelphia, among other locations, using public transportation, the federal indictments stated.

The indictments include charges of conspiracy to distribute marijuana, possession with intent to dis-Fourteen Texans were arrested in the roundup in tribute marijuana, money laundering, interstate connection with a marijuana smuggling operation travel in aid of a racketeering enterprise and using officials said stretched from Puerto Rico through a communication facility in coordination with a drug offense.

Conviction on the conspiracy charge alone car-A total of 34 people — including 16 in Texas, four ries a maximum sentence of 40 years in prison or 10 A Puerto Rican man who was indicted has since

Whitney Houston lawyer says 'pot'-possession case resolved

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (AP) — A marijuana- Houston faced a possible penalty of 30 days in jail possession case against Whitney Houston will be and a \$1,000 fine. dismissed in three months if she meets certain probation-like conditions, a lawyer for the pop music

Honolulu attorney Brook Hart and attorneys from Houston's home state of New Jersey appeared on her behalf at a hearing Thursday in state district court in Kona. Houston was not present.

The petty misdemeanor charge stemmed from a Jan. 11 incident at Keahole-Kona International seized by a security guard, and police reported it Houston, 37, has won six Grammy awards. Her contained half an ounce of marijuana.

Houston and her husband, Bobby Brown, boarded a flight to San Francisco before police arrived.

Judge Joseph Florendo agreed to delay acceptance of a no-contest plea on the singer's behalf until three months from now under a process allowed by state law, Hart said. If Houston meets certain undisclosed conditions

during that time, the case will be erased from her record, Hart said. In general, to have a case dismissed under this

process, a defendant must stay out of legal trouble Airport on Hawaii Island. Houston's handbag was and abide by other restrictions similar to probation.

best-known hit is "I Will Always Love You" from the soundtrack of her 1992 movie, Bodyguard."

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Blood donors needed — for pets

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The nation's in desperate herd, for instance, can more easily part with a pint of need of blood donors — even the furry, four-legged Advances in veterinary medicine and pet owners

increasingly willing to spend large sums on the family dog or cat have caused a nationwide shortage of blood for critically ill animals. The country's four national animal blood banks all have back orders, with a two-month waiting list for

hard-to-come-by cat plasma and up to a six-week wait for dog plasma.

The blood banks ship blood and blood products to clinics around the country, often on a moment's notice, so doctors can perform emergency surgery when Spot's been hit by a car or Felix needs a kidney

transplant. "If you say you need the blood and I say I don't have it, chances are that dog's going to die," said Valerie Courtright, associate director of a Michigan clinic that held three dog blood drives last month to help boost supplies.

The Animal Blood Bank in Dixon, Calif., the country's largest animal blood supplier, ships between 1,600 and 2,000 units a month to 3,000 clinics throughout the United States and Canada.

"There's more dogs that need blood than there are dogs to give it," director Pat Kaufman said. "We just

Only about 5 percent of dogs meet donor criteria, Kaufman said, and animals must have vaccinations and be screened for diseases and blood disorders. Large dogs make the best donors. A German shep-

blood than a poodle.

Demand for blood has skyrocketed in the last year as clinics perform more and more procedures. "Now because a lot of people don't have kids when they're 18, they have a dog or a cat and that's

their child," Courtright said. "They want to do whatever is best for their family member." Loni Kuriga, a veterinary technician from Wisconsin, has spent thousands on procedures for her 15 animals, including a \$1,200 treatment for her

cat's asthma and dental work for her 40-year-old "My dogs and cats and chickens are part of my

family," she said. Doctors at the 24-hour Animal Emergency Center in Glendale, Wis., are pleading with pet owners to boost their animal "volunteer" roster, Dr. Marla

Lichtenberger said. Her clinic, like many others, calls on animal donors anytime there's an emergency need for blood - they've even performed bird and ferret transfu-

Juneau, a Siberian Husky, donates every two months at the Glendale clinic.

On Thursday, a technician shaved fur from a spot on his neck, then inserted a delicate needle and plastic tube in his jugular vein as he lay calmly on an examining table. It was all over in about 10 minutes. Iuneau didn't bark once.

"It's neat to know that maybe out of that some dog will live," said owner Cheryl Felker of Milwaukee.

Weather focus PAMPA - Cloudy today

with numerous showers/thunderstorms with a area coverage of about 60 percent, a high of 55-60, northeast winds from 15-20 mph and gusting. Tonight, cloudy with fog and a 60 percent chance of rain, a low in the low 40s and northeast winds at 10-20 mph. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high of 60-65. Yesterday's high was 67; the overnight low 44.

STATEWIDE — Ar

— Another rainy weekend was shaping up for large sections of Texas, with stationary frontal boundary and abundant moisture from the Gulf of Mexico combining to produce showers and thunderstorms.

Numerous showers and widely scattered thunderstorms stretched across North Texas on Friday, with heavier rat ged from the 30s to 70s.

rainfall generally south of a line from Comanche Palestine.

northeast around 30 to 35 mph. The rain-producing low pressure system stretched along a line from near Paris to just northwest of Waco, curving westward to the Big Bend.

The National Weather Service posted a river flood watch for parts of South Central Texas, with street flooding in some southeastern cities due to flash flood watch was extended near thunderstorms. into Southeast Texas through early Saturday.

More storms developed northwest of Laredo into the South Plains. Thunderstorms also roamed the Concho Valley around San Angelo, fed by high-level moisture moving in from Mexico.

Early-morning temperatures

It was 38 degrees at Dalhart and 77 at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi. Other readings Storms were moving to the included 57 at Wichita Falls; 64 at Brenham, College Station, Georgetown and Junction; and 66 at Longview.

Surface winds were generally light and easterly over the eastern two-thirds of the state, northeasterly around 10 mph over the Panhandle, southerly and easterly at 10 mph in the south, northeasterly at 25 to 35 mph in the Guadalupe Pass heavy rains Thursday night. A area and variable and gusty

> Rain and thunderstorms were likely through Sunday, with some precipitation heavy

> Daytime highs should range from the lower 60s to the mid-

Lows overnight were expected in the mid 40s in the west, lower 60s in the southeast and 70s in the far south.

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office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 12th Annual Fall Barbecue from 11 Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

THEE PLACE

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

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP

If interested in the ADHD/ADD Support Group call Connie at 669-

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

MACEDONIA CHURCH Macedonia Church will host a monthly breakfast the third Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 441 Elm Street with the Rev. I.L. Patrick. Donations will be accepted and

the public is invited.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS

The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact Keven Romines at 665-8547 or Jim Greene at 665-8067.

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Pampa Fine Arts Association Department will present a drama Board of Directors will met at 6 p.m. the third Thursday of each p.m. Nov. 8-10. month at Pampa Community

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR Lovett Memorial Library will ing free Veterans Day e-cards to sponsor a pre-school story hour at 10 a.m. every Tuesday this fall beginning Sept. 5. The free program is open to children 18 months to 5 years of age and will include stories, crafts and other the Veterans Day e-card service at activities. No registration is the American Legion's homepage, required. For more information, www.legion.org on the World call the library at 669-5780.

Cerebral Palsy Foundation is Clarendon College-Pampa Center seeking families with children conducts GED testing the fourth (birth to age 12) affected by Monday and Tuesday of every cerebral palsy in an effort to month except for May and June. establish a chapter in the area. CPF offers financial and emotional support as well as many Those taking the full test must free services. For more informa- attend both days. Preregistration is Life Center, will sponsor a tion, call 1-888-872-7966 toll-required. For more information, call Children's Hope International

ANNUAL SHRINE BARBECUE

Pampa Area Literary Council Pampa Shrine Club will hold its a.m.2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 5 at Top O Texas Sportsman Club on South Barnes. Carry-out will be available and bulk meat will be for sale. Cost of admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children between the ages of 6 and 12. Children under six will be served free.

BOY SCOUT BANQUET

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

ACT I PLAY

ACT I Community Theater will present "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" by John Bishop beginning with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 9-11 and 16-18 at the ACT I theater, west entrance, Pampa Mall. The meal will be catered by Clint and Sons. The performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for the dinner and \$7.50 for the play. For reservations, call 662-

'SCANDAL POINT' Clarendon College Fine Arts production, "Scandal Point," at 8

> AMERICAN LEGION E-CARDS

The American Legion is promotcelebrate Veterans Day, Nov. 11. This is the third year American Legion has offered the free, musical e-mail cards. To send a card to your special veteran simply visit Wide Web.

GED TESTING

Test dates for these two months are May 22 and 23 and June 19 and 20.

NORTHRIDGE BAZAAR

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

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM Members of West Texas A&M University Storytelling Class will perform at 2 p.m., Nov. 11, at Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle. For more information, contact the museum

at (806) 537-3524. AC CHILDREN'S THEATER Amarillo College Theatre School for Children will open its 22nd season with "The Hobbit," a musical play based on the classic by J.R.R. Tolkien. The production will be presented Nov. 17-19 at Ordway Hall Auditorium. Music is by Allan Jay Friedman with lyrics by David Rogers. For more information or for reservations, call (806) 371-5353.

RED CROSS CLASSES Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer the following CPR courses during the month of November: Community CPR and First Aid (includes adult, child and infant CPR) 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 1, ARC office, 108 N. Russell; Community CPR class, 3-7 p.m., Nov. 14, at the ARC office; and Community CPR class, 5-9 p.m., Nov. 29 at the ARC office. To register or for more information, call 669-7121.

THANKSGIVING DINNER The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, will hold its first annual community Thanksgiving Dinner from 12 noon-2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 23. All are invited to attend.

MIP CLASSES

Clarendon College will offer Minor in Possession classes from 7:30-10:30 p.m., Oct. 9-10, Nov. 13-14 and Dec. 11-12 in Clarendon, and Oct. 16-17 and Nov. 20-21 in Pampa. For more information, call Eddie Hankins, (806) 874-5074.

CHILDREN'S HOPE INTERNATIONAL

Trinity Fellowship Church, Family meeting from 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26 at the church, 5000 Hollywood Rd., Amarillo. The meeting will provide information on adoption programs in China,

mother of seven internationally

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The local Alzheimer's Support Daily Living, Oct. 5; and Bloodborne Pathogen; Nurse Aid Muleshoe, TX 79347.

Russia, India, Vietnam and Community Resources and for Health Care Organizations I; Guatemala. Brenda Barker, Caregiving Planning, Nov. 2. The Better Kid Care Workshop satel-Southeastern Regional director for series will conclude Dec. 7 with a lite conference Children's Hope International and panel discussion. The group meets Improving regularly at 7 p.m. the first Maintenance and Reliability adopted children, will be the pre- Thursday of each month at senter. For more information, call Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, (615) 309-8109, (615) 399-0032 or e- 916 N. Crest. For more informa- more information, (806) 274-5311 mail brendabarker@earchlink.net. tion, call Dauna Wilkinson, 665- or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 777.

EXTENDED

EDUCATION CLASSES Group will conduct a four-part Frank Phillips College in Borger series this fall. The series will kick- will offer the following extended off Sept. 7 with Dr. Bruce Harrow education classes: Beginning presenting an overview of the dis- Drawing; American Red Cross ease. Topics will include: Adult Basic Life Support; and Communication and Activities of ARC CPR-Basic Life Support- Linda Huckaby, 902 W. 8th,

Equipment (January). FPC is also offering FCC License Testing Nov. 9. For

EXTENSION BAZAAR Moonlight Extension Education Club will holds its 22nd Annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 9 at the Bailey County Civic Center and

Coliseum in Muleshoe. Booth space will be available until Dec. 4. To request an application, contact

Shrine Club barbecue



Pampa Shrine Club members are preparing for the 12th Annual Fall Barbeque from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 5, 2000. Local Shriners John Newhouse, B. B. Bearden, James Washington, Don Denham and Al Soukup all helped in preparation of the meat during the 1999 Barbeque. The fundraiser will be held at Top O Texas Sportsman Club on South Barnes Street. Carry out will be available and bulk meat will be for sale. Adult admission is \$6 while age six years to 12 years will be charged \$3. Children under six are served free.

Annual Ultimate Drive breast cancer fund-raiser in offing

Curtis, BMW Hero of Amarillo, further the fund-raising efforts and other breast cancer survivors will be honored during the Ultimate Drive breast cancer fund-raiser to be held from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Autoplex in Amarillo.

Loved ones who have fallen to the disease will also be commemorated during the event which is once again being brought to Amarillo by the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and BMW of North American.

The program operates on several levels.

Area residents are invited to come out to the Autoplex and test drive one of 18 new, specially decorated BMW models. For every mile that is "test-driven," BMW will donate a \$1 to the Komen Foundation. Each test drive is driven along a special 10-mile course through the

In addition to the test drives, participants are invited to purchase "In Support Of" cards for

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All participants are also encouraged to commemorate their involvement in the Ultimate Drive by adding their signatures to the "signature" car that then becomes a moving symbol of the program's





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Richard J. (Rick) Roach

My Opponent

a. Democrat

1. Qualifications

a. Licenced attorney for over 22 years b. Prosecutor for 10 years as the

Roberts County Attorney c. Texas Tech U. (Accounting, Law)

2. Plans and Goals

a. Full-time Prosecution

b. Will work closely with law enforcement

c. Will be available to the public

d. Will not move DA office from Pampa Will guard taxpayer money

Harsh, consistent prosecution

g. Will clean up problems in DA office

Apply the law equally to all defendants

3. Core Beliefs and Values

a. Opposes unrestricted abortions

b. Opposes special status for homosexuals

c. Opposes big government

d. Favors families

e. Favors a strong military

f. Believes prayer in school should be allowed

g. Supports the Boy Scouts of America

h. Supports Bush/Chaney presidential ticket

4. Commitment

 a. Never failed to file a single valid case presented by law enforcement in 10 years as the Roberts County Attorney

Military Experience

a. Active duty-U. S. Army 1969-1972 (Ft. Lewis Wash.; Ft. Ben Harrison, Ind.; 8th Army HHC Seoul, Korea; 7th Division, Camp Casey, Korea; Ft. Sill, Oklahoma)

The choice is clear. On November 7, elect the person you would want representing you in the District Attorney office.

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Pet Kostume Kontest



Winners of the annual Pet Patch "Pet Kostume Kontest" were Paula Clendennen's pomachi, "Mutt Mutt," (above, first place, \$25 gift certificate); Stephanie Moreno's teacup chihauhau, "Lexy," (above, right, second, \$15 gift certificate); and Heather Collis' Schnauzer, "Sidney," (middle, third place, \$10 gift certificate). Sabrina, bottom, a toy poodle owned by Debra Enloe, earned Honorable Mention and a \$10 gift certificate. The contest was judged by Ann Cannon.



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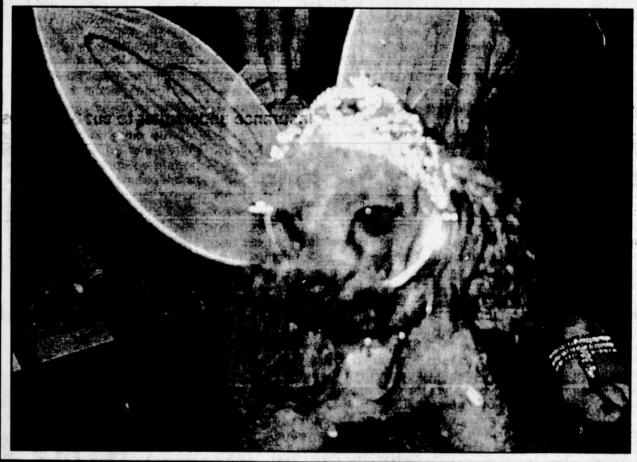
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Judge denies trial request

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge has denied a new trial request by a woman convicted for leaving her baby to die in a hot, closed car, even though a juror says she now doubts the mother's guilt.

Sandra Arteaga is currently serving a 12-year prison term for the death of her 8-month-old son, Senon Arteaga Jr. He died of heat exposure after his mother left him in her car at a gas station along Interstate 45 for about 10 hours in temperatures that reached more than 110 degrees.

Following State District Judge Carol Davies' rejection Thursday of the defense motion, Arteaga's attorneys said they would take their bid to a district court of appeals.

A juror in the original trial has filed an affidavit saying she has rea-sonable doubts about Arteaga's guilt after learning the woman's husband now says his wife did not know he put the child in the car, defense attorney Mike Lamson told the Houston Chronicle.

But prosecutor Caroline Dozier had argued that Senon Arteaga Sr. was only speculating what his wife believed and that it did not matter who put the child in the car — only that his wife left the boy there on a hot August day.

Sandra Arteaga, 30, was convicted in April of reckless injury by causing her son's death inside the car she abandoned after a night of drinking. The mother got a ride for herself and her daughter from a lim-ousine driver, but left the infant in



SUNDAY SNAPSHOT

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- People will remember me as being:_
- The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be:___
- My hobbies are:_____
- My favorite sports team is:
- My favorite author is:__
- The last book I read was:____
- My favorite possesion is:__
- The biggest honor I've ever received is:___
- My favorite performer is:
- I wish I knew how to:
- My trademark cliche or expression is:_____
- My worst habit is:
- · I would never:____
- The last good movie I saw was:

- Occupation/Activities:______ I stay home to watch:___
- Birth Date & Place: Nobody knows:
 - · I drive a: "or" Someday I want to drive a:__
 - My favorite junk food is:___
 - My favorite beverage:
 - · My favorite restaurant is:__
 - · My favorite pet:_
 - · For my last meal, I would choose: "or" My favorite meal is:___

 - I wish I could sing like:__
 - I'm happiest when I'm:__
 - · I regret:___
 - I'm tired of:___
 - · I have a phobia about: "or" My biggest fear is:__
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 - If I had three wishes they would be:___
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Bush, Gore seek momentum heading to final weeker

By MIKE GLOVER **Associated Press Writer**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George W. Bush and Al Gore sought the momentum heading into the campaign's final weekend, arguing over health care and turning their attention to getting out voters next week as they vied for even the slightest edge.

Gore was dashing Friday through Missouri, Iowa and his home state of Tennessee, where some polls show Republican Bush with a lead. Bush was hunting votes in Michigan and West Virginia, usually a safe state for Democrats but one of several in the mix this time around.

Bush said he regretted a 1976 arrest and guilty plea for driving under the influence of alcohol, an incident first reported Thursday. But he insisted the revelation, just days before Tuesday's presidential election, will do little to change voters' minds about

"I have been very candid about my past. I've said nothing to do with this," he said. I've made mistakes in the past. People know that. They've thought about that. They're making their Pennsylvania, Bush running mate Dick Cheney told minds up now," he added.

He questioned the timing of the revelation. we're coming down to the closing days of the cam"I do find it interesting that it's come out four or paign, and there's all kinds of stuff flying around five days before the election," Bush said during a

months of campaigning. Tom Connolly, a Portland lawyer and Democratic

activist who attended the Democratic National Convention, confirmed Friday to The Associated Press that he was the source of the report.

Connolly, who ran unsuccessfully for governor two years ago, said he had been talking about the is on the ballot," Gore shouted Thursday to a case at a Maine courthouse Thursday. He said he had confirmed Bush's arrest by obtaining a copy of the court docket which he gave to a local television

"It's not a dirty trick to tell the truth," Connolly said, maintaining that Bush should have made the case known a long time ago.

Al Gore, denied involvement. "We had absolutely care' made a lot of sense. We think differently."

At a Friday rally at Millersville State University in a crowd not to be distracted by the charges. "Now

out there," he said. "The important thing is we keep hastily arranged news conference, his first in our eyes on the ball and we remember what we're going to decide on Tuesday."

Both candidates are sounding their basic themes in a blinding round of campaign rallies.

Gore played his top card — the economy. Bush ripped into Gore on health care.

In this fork-in-the-road election prosperity itself lunchtime rally with tens of thousands in downtown Chicago. "Vote for your prosperity, vote for your families, vote for a brighter future in the coun-

Bush tried to link Gore to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's failed health care effort.

'He's for a hop, skip and a jump to nationalized Chris Lehane, a spokesman for Democratic rival health care," warned Bush. "He thought 'Hillary

Gore also struck at Bush's qualifications, telling USA Today in an interview published Friday that voters will have to answer questions about whether the Texas governor is ready to be president.

He said, "I do believe that his proposals raise questions about his judgment."

Bush said he's "fully prepared" to lead and that the message if he wins Tuesday will be that voters

said, 'George W. is the best leader," he told the

In a sign of his confidence, Bush was making a play for another traditional Democratic area, heading to New Jersey on Saturday before swinging through Florida in a bid to save the state where his brother Jeb is governor from falling to Gore.

Bush also was endorsed Thursday by two-time presidential candidate Ross Perot.

Gore tried to make hay of Bush's argument to a Missouri crowd that Democrats "want to control Social Security like it was some kind of federal program." Spokeswoman Karen Hughes later said

The misstatement drew jeers from a Las Cruces, N.M. crowd of 15,000 when Gore told them about it. "If he thinks it's not a federal program, maybe it explains (his privatization) proposal," Gore said to cheers. "But listen, I know that one plus one equals

Polls show the race competitive, and likely to be settled in a handful of states where neither contender has a decisive edge. Attention is centered on places like Florida, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Oregon, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Both candidates are, blanketing the airwaves in those states, but also giving attention to the nutsand-bolts mechanics of delivering supports to the polls on Tuesday. They also were staying flexible and looking for places where a last-minute swing could make the difference.

Democrats claimed an edge in organization, while Republicans are cheered by surveys suggesting Republicans are more excited about Bush than Democrats are about Gore.

Michael Whouley, running turnout operations for the Democratic National Committee, said an army of foot soldiers would hit the streets this weekend.

"We know how to get out voters and run election-day operations," Whouley said, summing up the effort as: "more troops, more surrogates and more firepower.'

The candidates themselves are seeking to build "They will have looked at my qualifications and the energy level. Gore seeks credit for the strong economy, and argues he's best suited to keep it

"We are not going back. We are going forward. I am not satisfied. You ain't seen nothing yet," Gore said, drawing derision from Bush, who remarked that Gore has failed to deliver during nearly eight years as vice president.

"How right he is," said Bush. "We haven't seen anything yet."

Key planks of the Gore platform have been ignored, he said.

We need to reform Social Security, but we ain't seen nothing yet," said Bush. "The country wants Bush misspoke and that, of course, Social Security is to reform Medicare, and we ain't seen nothing

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Business highlights ...

Priceline.com to lay off some workers

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) - Priceline.com, the Internet-based, name-your-own-price system for travel and other services, is cutting 16 percent of its government \$750,000 to settle an investigation into work force and said that chief financial officer whether the company ran afoul of the law in nego-Heidi G. Miller is leaving after only eight months tiations with rivals seeking to lease its equipment, on the job.

The Norwalk-based company made these announcements in conjunction with its third-quar- announced settlements with three long-distance ter earnings report, in which it reported a loss of carriers for failing to give consumers calling from one cent per share. The results met lowered analyst expectations.

After closing at \$6.84, up 65.6 cents, in regular trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market, shares of Priceline slipped to \$5.19 during the after-hours session.

Priceline said it was laying off 87 people from its changes would result in a fourth-quarter charge of closed to state or federal regulators. about \$9 million.

Productivity numbers increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - A key measure of American workers' productivity grew at a healthy though considerably slower pace in the third quarter, while labor costs picked up.

That and other reports released Thursday showing a key measure of economic activity unchanged retailers in October added to mounting evidence still thinks the euro is "seriously undervalued." that the nation's economy is slowing to a more sustainable pace, analysts said.

Productivity — the amount of output per hour of work — rose at an annual rate of 3.8 percent during the July-September quarter after a sizzling 6.1 percent rate of growth posted in the second quarter, unchanged Thursday at 4.75 percent. the Labor Department said.

Holiday sales prospects dimmer

nation's largest retailers reported generally disappointing sales results for October.

While many specialty apparel retailers including Talbots and Wet Seal Inc. enjoyed healthy sales, many other stores languished amid slowing consumer spending.

"Don't count on the consumer," said retail industry analyst Jeffrey Feiner of Lehman Brothers. and analysts. "They're not buying. I think the holiday season will be less than stellar.

Although some stores tried to put a positive spin on October's lackluster results, blaming them on such temporary factors as unseasonably warm weather in the Northeast and a lack of must-have fashions, many industry executives believe retail- Gillette unveils new shaving system ing's problems run much deeper.

Scooter manufacturer goes to court

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A leading maker of twowheeled scooters, one of the hottest-selling toys this year, has gone to court to protect its market

Razor USA is suing 16 makers and distributors of rival scooters, claiming the companies violated a recently issued patent on a key design component. Razor also says the competition scooters copied distinctive features of its scooters in an attempt to confuse consumers.

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The company sells scooters made by Taiwanbased JD Corp. It was assigned a United States patent on Oct. 31 for the rear fender of its scooter, which acts as a brake when stepped on. The next day, the company filed a patent infringement lawsuit in United States District Court in Los Angeles.

Nationwide recall over biotech grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide recall of taco shells and other corn products because they contain an unapproved variety of biotech grain has reached stores and restaurants across the country, including Wal-Mart and Wendy's.

The manufacturer, Mission Foods Inc., estimated Thursday that the recall could cost the company as much as \$10 million.

About 300 varieties of taco shells, tortillas and snack chips made by Irving, Texas-based Mission Traders said a truce between Palestinians and were affected by the Oct. 13 recall, according to a Israelis reached late Wednesday triggered an early list released by the Food and Drug Administration. selloff in crude.

BellSouth to settle case for \$750,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — BellSouth will pay the regulators said Thursday.

The Federal Communications Commission also hotels or pay phones information about prices and other options.

In the BellSouth case, the FCC received complaints from an Internet provider that was seeking to lease the Bell company's lines to offer high-speed service. The company alleged that BellSouth failed to provide cost data to support its prices and would 535-member work force. The layoffs and other only hand over data if the information was not dis-

Unknown if euro rise if really comeback

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Europe's top central banker said Thursday it's still too soon to say whether euro is staging a full-fledged comeback despite a recent wave of investors pouring money into Europe amid signs the U.S. economy is slowing.

"It's too early to judge," said European Central in September and disappointing sales by major Bank President Wim Duisenberg, adding that he

United States have helped push Europe's beleaguered currency higher against the dollar.

The euro's upswing made easier the European Central Bank's decision to keep its key interest rate

Insurance underwriter to cut 3,000 lobs

CHICAGO (AP) — Insurance underwriter Aon NEW YORK (AP) — Prospects for a strong holi- Corp. plans to cut 3,000 jobs in the next year to day season grew dimmer Thursday after the improve efficiency, officials said Thursday as they announced slightly higher third quarter earnings.

The cuts represent about 6 percent of Aon's work force and are mostly expected in the company's Insurance Brokerage subsidiary.

"As I've said many times, we are not an efficient business currently," chairman and CEO Patrick Ryan said during a teleconference with investors

Ryan said that was due partly to rapid growth and acquisitions the company has made in the last year — moves he said will require the company to restructure and eliminate duplication of effort in the next five quarters.

BOSTON (AP) — After four years and \$300 million in development, Gillette Co. unveiled its Gillette for Women Venus shaving system, a 50patent razor intended to revolutionize shaving and revitalize the company.

Gillette is banking on Venus, unveiled Thursday at New York's Guggenheim Museum, to help it grab a larger share of the 400 million women worldwide who wet shave. About half currently use Gillette products, but only a quarter of the total use products designed for women, the company

In designing the Venus, Gillette researchers did everything from filming women shaving to observe which blade shapes work best to conducting extensive interviews with women shavers.

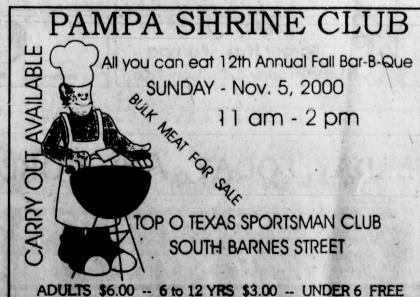
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Buyers moved selectively back into the stock market Thursday, snapping up financial and technology issues after Wednesday's dip. Selling in basic materials and retailing stocks left the overall market mixed.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 95.63 to 3,429.02, while the Dow Jones industrial average closed down 18.96 at 10,880.51.

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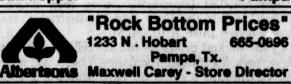
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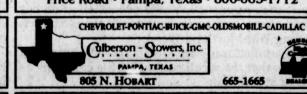
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Minister's musing

I would like to submit for approval to a higher authority for a new gender. I assume one goes to the Supreme Court for this type of thing, right? Well, I'll start here with Minister's Musings. Right now we have female, male, homosexual. Let's have a fourth gender. And ... it is one that I am, or suffer from, or well,-I can't change what I am! I was born that way.

It's Christian. I was born a Christian. That's what I am saying. Really, I feel we should After all, I was born Christian. My parents were both Christians. My sister and brother were Christians. It runs in our family. I was raised in a Christian environment. We all know that environment is very important to

I think we should have Christian public restrooms, Christian rights, (not special rights, we just want our due is all), a place in ple. the military, and we don't want to be discriminated against on the basis of our involved is to simply vote. If you are a Christian gender any longer-that is clearly unconstitutional. I want hiring practices to include Christians-keep up Affirmative Action but include Christians. (No quotas just fairness for Christians). Of course, we want for the candidates of their choice. What a legislation to include special laws penalizing privilege and wonderful right this is. And it's those who commit crimes against Christians. thrilling to vote and then watch the election don't forget to say a prayer or two for your

By Dave Schlewitz

Jordan Unit Chaplain

have a fourth gender-Christian. I am serious. around. The truth of the matter is that the Christian tradition does teach citizenship. For example, we are responsible to obey the laws of our government and nation. We are responsible to be "salt" or to have a positive affect such as seasoning in food, only in our the shaping and nurturing of our character, world. We are not to work for laws that legispersonality, emotional makeup-let alone our late in the behalf of Christians. Instead, we are to work for change and legislation that works on behalf of all citizens (see Micah 6:8). Laws that bring justice and fairness to all peo-

Now, one of the basic ways we can be Christian and wish to take part in the processbe sure to vote. This is a wonderful privilege for all Americans. I would hope that all readers of The Pampa News would get out and vote Well, of course all of the above is just joking returns. What a blast! Knowing you took part country and her citizens.

in this great process is exciting and a lot of fun. Try counting up the electoral votes, or figuring how the States win vote, which States are solid Republican, Democrat or third party. You can get involved with a candidate and their party. There are many ways to be involved. Much of it fun, work, but all rewarding. It's a great process and a great

While the Christian can find meaningful involvement as a citizen let's keep our hearts set on the larger picture. The scriptures relate that " . . . our citizenship is in heaven. And we eagerly await a Savior from there, the Lord Jesus Christ ... "(Php 3:20). I guess we kind of have a dual citizenship. We are Americans AND Christians. I would hope that being a Christian would make me a more responsible and faithful citizen of the good ole USA. I think that is very Biblical and right. My religious life ought to positively impact my life in all ways. Especially when it comes to my citizenship.

Well, luck to you! Get out and vote and have a great time this November 7, 2000. I salute you and hope you will keep you eyes on heaven, eagerly awaiting our Lord Jesus Christ. And at the same time keep your feet on the ground. As one person said, "Don't be so heavenly minded you're no earthly good". So get out and vote and while you are at it



The Melody Boys Quartet

Central Baptist Church will host Melody Boys

The legendary Melody Boys Quartet will perform at Central Baptist Church at Starkweather and Browning, Nov. 5, at 6 p.m. The Quartet from Little Rock, Arkansas, actually evolved from one of the many Stamps-Baxter Quartets that traveled the country in the 1940s

Rich in history, the Melody Boys Quartet were one of the charter groups to perform at the first National Quartet Convention in 1957 and they still perform there each year. Over the years the Melody Boys have always remained true to their roots of quartet harmony. They continue to sing the songs fans love to hear ... the standards in traditional quartet harmony, but updated and presented in a program that pleases audiences from the very

young to the very young at heart. Who makes up the Melody Boys Quartet today? Fifty year veteran Gerald Williams still sings bass for this timeless quartet, and doing it better than ever. Mike Franklin, first tenor, and Jonathan Sawrie, lead vocalist and pianist, have been with the quartet since 1986. Baritone, Jeremy Raines, joined the group in 1998. This foursome tours nationally and consistently keep songs on the national charts of gospel music year after year.

Does God ever want to turn off time machine? for my?" No, I can't.), the manipulators ("I

Do you think God ever gets tized of time in His eternality? One day recently when I was wearily listening to an instant repeat of some story I'd heard before in a different incarnation, I thought of what a Pampa News reporter told me in 1991 when I was lifestyles editor of the paper.

You know, Cheryl, what I think gets the lifestyles editor is the cyclicality of the job. Every year runs in a cycle through the winter events, spring, summer, Christmas - the same stuff over and over. I think it just wears them down," he said.

I was new then and I didn't really connect pilot and having fun with other parts.

But as time as passed, what I decided is are the wheedlers ("Please, most accurate is that people's stories repeat please, please can't you make an exception because He's heard it all before.



with what he said. Actually I was never worn themselves. Change the names and the down by the cycle because once I figured out details and I feel like I've heard them all. I what to do and why, it became a matter of especially think I've seen a variety of behavrunning some parts of the job on automatic ior patterns which one expects to be trotted out under a variety of circumstances. There.

know that you will want to include" No, you don't know what I might want to include in whatever I'm working on.), the bullies ("So if you'll just call me when this runs." Lady, it's your job to watch for your client's press release.), the courteous ("Would it be possible to?" I'll do my best.) If in just a few years of eyeballing the pub-

lic, I can spot the types, at least in the broadbrush sense, the God's eye view must be so much more thorough. He's heard every story, known every personality type and seen the cycle of sin and repentence over and over and over. Does he get tired of the same old people

- types asking Him the same old questions, asking for the same old favors, acting the same way over and over through time? When I get most weary, I wonder if He ever contemplates turning off the time machine

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Due to production schedules, the weekly deadline for church news and photos is noon Wednesdays. Items submitted after that time will be used the next week.

Panhandle Singing Men Concert Nov. 9

The Panhandle Singing Men perform one concert each month will be in Concert, Thursday, in one of their churches. The con-Glover, Minister of Music at First

Nov. 9 at 7. The free concert will cert repertoire includes many Baptist Church, Pampa. Several be at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 styles of music, including sacred, other Pampa men sing in the 2. 23rd Street. southern gospel, Negro spiritugroup: Zan Walker, Jerry The Panhandle Singing Men is als, and contemporary. Arrington, Larry Heard, and comprised of Music Directors Instrumentalists (including Gary Jameson, whose church from Baptist Churches all over piano, organ, drums, brass, gui- (Calvary Baptist) is hosting the the Panhandle of Texas. They tars) are also group members.

The group is directed by John

'Holiday Happening' Baptist women's dinner theme

be the guest speaker at the" herself as being one of the "Ten scripture. Holiday Happening" on Nov. 14, Most Beautiful" (the same year as at the First Baptist Women"s Fara Faucett), Maid of Cotton in Church in Pampa will provide her Ministry dinner. She will speak 1966 and an Orange Jacket. Nancy taught for eighteen years and was Nancy Rose is founder and named the 1970 Outstanding Edwards the Youth Minister at leader of the non-denominational Elementary Teacher of the Year First Baptist. Thursday Bible Study in for the Highland Park School dis-Amarillo. She is the wife of Gary trict in Dallas. She taught music hear Nancy Rose and Jenna Rose, M.D. and the mother of two and art at Saint Andrew's before Edwards speak at the First Baptist

Jenna Edwards of First Baptist testimony and special music. Jenna is married to Sterling

All area ladies are invited to grown children. She graduated retiring in 1998. Currently Nancy from the University of Texas at is taking oil painting lessons and "Holiday Happening." on

Nancy Rose from Amarillo will Austin where she distinguished writing childrens stories based on

on "Home for the Holidays"

Missionary to Hungary will speak Sunday The son of an early day pastor Holiness Church is located at founding pastor of the of Pampa's First Pentecostal 1700 Alcock. The evening service International Church of

Holiness Church, and presently a will begin at 6 p.m.

returns to speak Sunday evening missionary to the Philippine tor of Central European Bible at the church. First Pentecostal before going to Hungary. He is College.

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As we sent out each batch of cards, we looked on the Internet for information about that area. This "activated" my kids. They talked about their new knowledge with their class mates and teachers.

I sent the addresses to their teachers, and the classes sent out cards, too. We didn't do it for recog-

Horoscope

SUNDAY, NOV. 5, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

* * You might be feeling down-and-

out about someone and his attitude. You

can't change him. Curb a tendency to

spend and overindulge. Go within and do

some heavy thinking with a trusted part-

ner or friend. You work as a team.

This week: You feel like you're under the

gun until Wednesday, when you come

into your own. Unexpected communica-

*** Though you could be feeling

down this morning as another makes

demands, you perk up as evening comes.

Gather with friends. A talk with a partner

or dear friend helps you relax. Be spon-

taneous. You're best with groups.

This week: Work hard on Monday and

Tuesday to convince someone of your

*** Another has an interesting

way of drawing you in. You might not

agree with this person, but you do care a

lot about him. Learn to step back and

consider what is valid for you. Give

someone the benefit of the doubt. Bring

others together. Tonight: Get a head start

This week: A take-charge attitude works

- except on Tuesday, when it becomes

apparent that you're missing something.

Regroup, and you'll be on cruise control.

*** * Deal with someone one-on-

one. If you are feeling disappointed or

off, let this person know. You cannot

always have everything the way you

want it. Hop in the car and take a drive.

Meet friends at a distance. Tonight: Try a

This week: Do needed research. Be skep-

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CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Tonight: Go for what you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

on work

Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

tion problems emerge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

5-Dynamic;



nition, but we received three thankyou cards from commanders.

This "family time" turned out to be so much more than just that my children learned a valuable life lesson: the importance of our military and the fact that these people are real, not fictitious characters in a distant place. The kids have begun asking me if we can do it again this year. Abby, when will you be printing the addresses for 2000?

AMANDA ENNIS, LITHIA SPRINGS, GA.

hour, and thank you for giving me this chance to announce the launch of Operation Dear Abby Once again I would like to

DEAR AMANDA: Now is the

thank everyone who has worked so hard to make Operaremind our servicemen and women that although they are

Wednesday, all's well that ends well.

* * Expenses seem to go overboard. Laughter surrounds a child or loved one as long as you go along with this person's program. Make time for a movie or maybe dinner. You enjoy yourself just about anywhere. Don't be pushed by anyone to spend. Tonight: Enjoy those

This week: Reach out and have a discussion with another. You might be a bit nervous. Let this person digest the infor-

This week: Finances could make you touchy, and with good reason. Talk about your problems on Wednesday, and you'll get long-needed support.

morning. Take a deep breath and step back. You could be confused by what another is saying. Use the afternoon to clear the air and make sure you are in sync with others. Accept an invitation to take off. Tonight: The world is your oys-

Actress Tatum O'Neal (1963), musician

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proven. Others turn to you for answers from Wednesday on. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

** * Be more direct with someone who can sometimes be most difficult. Loosen up and make sure you communicate what you need. Let a partner or friend know that you are out of sync. Have a long-overdue one-on-one conversation. Tonight: Find a point of agree-

This week: An associate doesn't see eye to eye with you, but because of your ability to encompass many different ideas, you find a midpoint. Congratulations. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

** Build on established ground. Another doesn't really care about what is happening. You need feedback. Reach out and touch someone at a distance. Do something to settle your nerves. High tension surrounds you. Others seek you out in the p.m. Tonight: Say yes to an invitation

This week: Listen to another's point of view. You might not be able to present your argument until Wednesday. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

* * A partner stifles you. You might wonder what has been going on. This person might have had enough. Clearly, you have a choice to make. You need to be more nurturing to this person if you want him to open up. Relax with a point of view. You pout from Wednesday favorite project. Tonight: Say yes.

This week: Dig into work on Monday and Tuesday. You could miss a problem or two that way. Socialize and network ter.

for the remainder of the week. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

* * Get down to basics with a loved one. Understand more of what you want from a family member. You might be saying one thing but wanting something else on a deeper level. Express your feelings in a playful way. Allow more fun. Tonight: Kick up your heels.

This week: You concoct solutions with ease. You become instrumental to the efficient workings of the office. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

* * * Your fatigue could stop you in the morning. If you don't feel like doing something, say so. Your sense of humor comes out with a child or loved one. Plan on staying close to home. A family member or roommate is full of energy. Tonight: You don't have to go far.

tion Dear Abby the smashing success it is every year. The cards and letters you send stationed far away, they are in our hearts. Many schools and clubs make this a group project. I can't think of a better morale

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This week: Home is where the heart is. You still find others touchy, but by CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

mation throughout the week. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

* * You might feel as if another is dragging you down. On some level, this is true. Loosen up about what is going ! on. Make plans that you consider fun. Make a must appearance. Going out and seeing other people perks you up. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

* * * You could be out of sorts in the

This week: You blow into the office this week, a power not to be stopped. But you hit a great deal of opposition. Be smart. Jump out of the way of a curveball.

For Better or For Worse





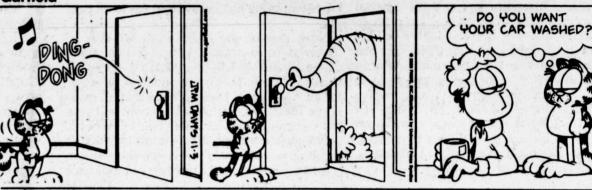


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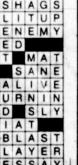
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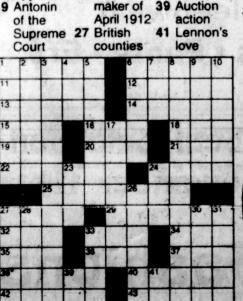
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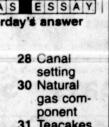
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"Could I call you back? Billy and Jeffy just grabbed yards of paper towels and raced off!"

"He really likes your perfume."

SPORTS

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BASKETBALL

PAMPA - The Pampa Kids and Youth Club will have basketball signups Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in front of Wal-Mart and Frank's Grocery.

The signups are for boys and girls teams in Kindergarten through the 12th grade.

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

The club is also seeking coaches, referees and sponsors. If interested, call 669-8236.

BASEBALL

CINCINNATI (AP) Unable to convince their top candidates to accept a below-market offer, the Cincinnati Reds hired Bob Boone as their manager Friday, The Associated Press has learned.

Boone, who managed Kansas City from 1995-97, became the fallback choice after Reds third base coach Ron Oester and New York Yankees third base coach Willie Randolph turned down the job.

Oester thought about the contract offer overnight and gave the club his answer Friday, according to a baseball source who spoke on condition of anonymity. The team scheduled an 11 a.m. EST news conference to announce the hiring.

Randolph also took himself out of the running on Thursday, saying the club's offer wasn't adequate.

GOLF

ATLANTA (AP) - All it took was one round to show why the Tour Championship is like golf's All-Star game.

And the biggest star in golf - Tiger Woods — provided an All-Star moment.

Ernie Els, the South African known as the "Big Easy," made it look simple Thursday with a 6-under 64 on Thursday for a 1-stroke lead over David Duval.

Five of the top seven in the first round are in the top 10 in the world ranking:

"Hopefully, this is a stepping stone for better things to come," Els said.

Once again, however, everyone left East Lake Golf Club buzzing about Woods.

He walked off the 18th green and headed straight to the practice range after a 2under 68, although it's doubtful he went there to work on the shot he hit on the 480-yard fifth hole.

On a bed of pine needles, a tree blocking his back swing and 163 yards between him and the front of the green, Woods whipped his body into a furious spin after aiming sideways.

The ball curved sharply and rolled up just short of the putting surface. He nearly holed the 75-foot putt and had to settle for par.

But then, that was the story of his first round - 16 pars, two birdies, no worries.

"This is set up a lot like a major," Woods said after his 40th consecutive round at par or better on the PGA Tour. "You have to grind your way around. I hit some squirrelly shots out there, so I'm glad to be 2 under.

"I was about a yard off all day. If I can correct that, I should have a chance."

Steve Flesch, who came within a 7-foot putt of getting into a playoff at Disney last week, joined Els and Woods as the only players to avoid bogey on an East Lake course with punishing rough and tabletop greens.

Flesch and Davis Love III were at 66, while Phil Mickelson had a 67. Thirteen of the 29 players in the field broke par.

Harvesters in the hunt for playoff berth

PAMPA — Pampa is still very sive third-place playoff spot, but there's no margin for error. Randall - close to being out of in Harvester Stadium.

Pampa lost to Canyon 23-7 last week. With two games left in the regular season, another loss would just about doom the

"We can't afford to slip up, head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Pampa is in a four-way tie for, the District 3-4A standings.

show up tomorrow night.

spoiler role when the two Randall is good both offensive- there. teams clash at 7:30 Friday night ly and defensively and their kicking game is good," Cavalier added.

> However, the hapless Raiders (1-4 in district and 3-5 for the down season) may lead the district in part of their problem.

of confusing the defense. "Jacob Felton (170-pound

a dangerous runner and Noseguard Brad Wilhite (250- has rushed for 663 yards and week.

Cavalier is hoping the Randall is more option-orient- pound junior), linebacker Craig Roark 616. Each has rushed for much in the hunt for that elu- Randall team that beat Dumas ed, when he's in the game," 7-θ and 5A Tascosa 23-10 won't Cavalier said. "Knapp is a lefty who threw for more than 2,200 "Randall beat Dumas in yards last year. Of course, they defensive leaders. the chase — will try and play a Dumas, which is a good feat. like to pass more when he's in

513 yards rushing and a touch-them.'

turnovers. That's been a big 3 makes for a lanky target for game. Only district co-leaders the Randall quarterbacks. With a dual quarterbacking Cavalier believes the Raiders Hereford (394.5 yards) rank that's for sure," said Pampa system, the Raiders are capable will be going to Phillips often ahead of the Harvesters. in passing situations.

third place while Randall is junior) is the one they prefer to bined for 8 touchdown passes J.J. Roark (180-pound senior) tied for last with Palo Duro in play most of the time. Felton is and 848 yards through the air.

Howard (209-pound junior) 7 touchdowns while Roark has pound senior) are Randall's TDs.

"Howard is their best linebacker," Cavalier noted. "He's Running back Chris Hillary very aggressive and roams all (155-pound sophomore) leads over the place. Wilhite is right Randall's ground attack with in the middle of things for

Pampa's spread offense is Tight end Casey Phillips at 6- producing 330.2 yards per Canyon (355.5 yards) and Raiders. Riveria was sidelined

Felton and Knapp have compound senior) and quarterback (220-pound junior) will be

and free safety Zach Hall (175- thrown for 772 yards and 5

Armando Tarango (140pound senior) tops the PHS receivers with 24 catches for 278 yards and a touchdown.

Some good news out of the Harvester camp this week is that offensive guard Daniel Rivera (205-pound junior) has been cleared to play against the against Canyon last weekend because of chest pains. Fullback Thomas Long (210- Offensive guard Trent Price playing in a cast Friday night. spark the Pampa offense. Long He sustained a hand injury last

Graves Dance and Gymnastics students compete at Lubbock

Madeline Graves Dance received a silver medal. and Gymnastics Center competed in the Dance Munsell received 3rd run-Masters competition in ner-up for her performance Lubbock on October 28th.

Miss Dance of America.

Winning a gold medal in the groups and lines competition was a musical theater routine to "Hard Knock Life" from the musical "Annie" performed by Kaylie Brewer placed 5th Jamie Clay, Staci Clay, with Her dramatic pointe Carrie Clay, Shannon Clay, routine to "Cry Little Sister" and Shelby Clay.

Also Performing in the Spender" performed by Kaylie Brewer and Staci Clay which received a silver medal; another duet per- Also, placing in the schol-

Kaylie Brewer, Jamie Clay, York in July.

from the and Annie Chumbley

In the solo division Jenna to "You'll be in my Heart"; In Staci Clay, daughter of the Petite division Jacklyn Paul and Mary Clay was Cargill placed 8th runner crowned Teen Miss Dance up. Receiving 3rd runner-Of Texas Chapter #35, and up in the Junior competiwill travel to New York City tion was Myca Vinson with in July to compete for Teen her Jazz routine to "Walking on Sunshine, and placing 8th runner-up was Carrie Clay doing a Jazz/Acro routine to "American Woman".

> In The Teen Division Kaylie Brewer placed 5th from the movie "Lost Boys".

In the Miss Dance Groups and Lines competi- Division Musetta Carver tion was a duet to "Big was awarded lst runner-up, and was awarded the Ballet Scholarship.

formed by Jamie Clay and arship auditions was Carrie Lindsay Langford recieved Clay 1st runner-up for the a silver medal and receiving gymnastics scholarship, a bronze medal for "We Got and Staci Clay 2nd runner-The Beat" was Lauren up for the gymnastics schol-Denney and Meagan Clark: arship. Several of these stu-A group number per- dents have qualified to . formed by Kaylee Keith, advance to the National Lauren Denney, Staci Clay, Finals to be held in New

Students from the Madeline Graves Dance and Gymnastics Center who competed at Lubbock are: Front row, from left, Shannon Clay, Jamie Clay and Shelby Clay; Middle row, from left, Myca Vinson, Jacklyn Cargill and Carrie Clay; Back row, from left, Lauren Denney, Lindsay Langford, Staci Clay, Annie Chumbley and Kaylie Brewer.

Helton voted AP's top player

Helton's average faded in said Wednesday of his victory.

Aug. 21, was voted the Associated Press Major League Player of the Year on Thursday.

Oakland first baseman Jason Grambi was second with 15 in the major leagues since 1936, votes, followed by San Francisco outfielder Barry Bonds, Boston pitcher Pedro Martinez and

writers and broadcasters.

NEW YORK (AP) - Todd in the Yankees' shoes," Helton

September. The impression he made on baseball didn't.

The Colorado first baseman, League batting title, and led the who led the major leagues in bat-ting after hitting .400 as late as had 42 homers, led the majors in slugging percentage (.698) and total bases (405), and topped the that. NL in on-base percentage (.463), Helton, 27, received 21 of 106 hits (216) and batting average votes in nationwide balloting by with runners in scoring position

when Joe Medwick had 64 and Charlie Gehringer 62.

In just his third full season in

Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez, major leagues, Helton hit .391 at all tied for third with 12 votes. Coors Field in Denver and batted "Trust me, I'd much rather be .353 on the road, up from .252 last Francisco.

"It's hard to be a road hitter when you hit at Coors Field," Helton said. "When you see all these green spaces to get base hits, you have a great attitude getting in the box. That's half the battle. On the road, you don't see

"One of my goals coming into the season was to hit better on the road. It's all mental. The last couple of months, I enjoyed hitting His 62 doubles were the most on the road better. People were telling me I was the only person who couldn't hit at Coors Field."

Despite Helton's big season, Colorado went 82-80, finishing fourth in the NL West, 15 games behind division-leading San

Six WT football players are arrested on assault charges

CANYON — Six West Texas Bruce Bible, tight end Wayne A&M University football players Johnson, wide receivers Mario were arrested Thursday after- King, Jason Arnold and Glenn noon on Class A misdemeanor Pope and linebacker DeJuan assault charges stemming from Shamburger. an incident that occurred Oct. 26 at the Activities Center on the WTAMU campus.

According to a University Police Department report, the disturbance occurred during a pick-up basketball game involving 10-15 individuals.

UPD investigators interviewed the subjects involved as well as witnesses to the incident and filed the case with the Randall. County District Attorney.

Seven Class A misdemeanor assault charges were served and issued to: defensive lineman exceptions."

The six student-athletes have

been suspended from the football team, effective immediately, pending the outcome of legal processes as well as University disciplinary procedures. "We are not going to treat stu-

dent-athletes any differently than we do any other West Texas A&M University student," WTAMU President Russell C. Long said.

"We have a no-tolerance policy toward violence. Period. No

Texas Tech's Kingsbury remembers baptism by fire

Kingsbury, his first game against Leach's pass-happy offense. Texas was a true baptism by fire.

The Longhorns knocked senior Rob Peters out with a concussion just three minutes into last year's game, pressing the freshman quarterback into action. And Texas didn't back off against the young backup.

"It was one of the longest nights of my life," Kingsbury said of the 58-7 loss in which he managed to complete just 5-of-19 passes for 87

But that was a year ago. When No. 20 Texas (6-2, 4-1 Big 12) plays Saturday might at Texas Tech (6-3, 2-3), Kingsbury will be two years ago when he was a loss in 1998. The two teams com-

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — For into one of the league's best quar-still fresh in his mind. Texas Tech quarterback Kliff terbacks in new coach Mike

> was one of those learning experiences you look back on," Kingsbury said.

Kingsbury now leads the Big 12 yards, and his 16 TDs rank second. Texas junior Major Applewhite has thrown a league-

In the same way that Kingsbury not pickles?" vividly remembers last year,

As they got off the bus, Texas

players were greeted with taunts "It's night and day. Last year from a Tech fan whose face was painted half black. Then there were the fans who threw tortillas at them during the game.

"It's a little rowdy. That's to at 263-of-432 passing for 2,605 their advantage. They should be glad to have fans like that," Applewhite said. "I've been thrown (at) and called a lot of high 18 touchdowns, and is third things but I wasn't expecting torwith 2,000 yards passing (134-of-tillas ... I mean if you think about it, tortillas? I mean honestly, why

Despite the rout last year in Applewhite still can't forget his Austin and the flying tortillas, the first game against Tech. The scene Longhorns can't forget the 42-35 the starter. And he has evolved freshman playing in Lubbock is bined to score 36 points in the

fourth quarter, with Tech winning Texas game and pulling stuff from on a 3-yard TD run by Peters with 25 seconds left.

for both teams ran for just more four TD passes.

With Texas Tech becoming more comfortable under Leach, the former Oklahoma offensive coordinator who also installed the offense being run by the topranked Sooners, this game is likely to be more like 1998 than last

Raiders haven't been looking at right plays, has been sacked very tape from Oklahoma's dominating 63-14 victory over Texas last month. position since last year in "We've been watching the OU-

there, things that went well from that," said Tech receiver Derek The two teams combined for 942 Dorris, who last week set a school yards, and the Ricky Williamses record with four TD catches. "When we see OU run a play, we than 140 yards. Applewhite threw know exactly what they are running."
That doesn't surprise Texas.

"The biggest thing about Tech's offense is that it will be similar to the Oklahoma offense," said Texas coach Mack Brown. "They're really quick and move around a lot.

You can tell that Kingsbury is a And don't think that the Red coach's son because he goes to the few times and has grown into that

Pampa Middle School cross country girls complete successful season

PAMPA — Pampa Middle School girls cross country team completed their season two weeks ago, running as a complete team since that outstanding 2000 class was in middle school. That 2000 team won the regional championship and placed third at the state meet.

It all began in the hot, sultry days of August as a first-time experience for all the girls. None of them had ever run more than a mile in competition, and only three had run in track competition before. They quickly adapted to the longer distances and by the end of the season, all had improved dramatically. They won two of their five meets outright, competing against mostly high school junior varsity. Pampa was second in two meets and fourth in the last race of the season where only Amarillo JV teams and one middle school team beat them in a 153-runner

Although running distance is an individual endeavor, the girls learned to count on an encourage all their teammates as the fifth runner can make or break a team, according to Pampa coach Chris Hansen. The team was led by 8th grader Jaclyn Spearman and 7th grader Xenia Buckhaults.

"Several of the girls also played volleyball, but that didn't dull their competitive spirit," Hansen added.

Coach Hansen is looking forward to next year because the returning 7th graders is a very strong class of 6th grade girls coming up. They will be joined by a solid group of 6th grade boys who should field the firstever complete middle school boys' team.

These boys will also be playing football, but practice schedules will be shuffled around tra-



Middle school girls team: Front row, from left, Xenia Buckhaults, Ashlee Ferguson and Mayra Hernandez; Back row, from left, Ruth Ann Schlewitz, Kaysha Lee Jaclyn Spearman and Kara Shephard.

ditional time frames to maintain days and mileage totals. a strong team," Hansen said. "Running cross country will Pampa Track Club will reform enhance both fall programs as and compete in summer track well as give those not participat- meets as well as local road ing in a fall sport an alternative races," Hansen said. "The Pampa sport that Pampa will only get High School girls' program has stronger in for years to come."

continue through July adding teams."

"If there's enough interest, the had tremendous success in past Practice starts in June with years and these summer prothree workouts per week, and grams can only enhance future

Talented tailbacks will take center stage when Texas Christian takes on San Jose

izes in running over tacklers. won last season. Deonce Whitaker prefers to go

on Saturday night.

"Both of these guys have earned all the praise they get," TCU coach Dennis Franchione said. "This is a big game for both teams, and they'll both be at their best, I'm sure.

Tomlinson, the nation's leadgame, is bulky and strong the best downhill runner there is," San Jose State coach Dave Baldwin said.

Whitaker is second in the nation with 178.7 yards. At 5foot-6, he'll never be a power back, but his nimble footwork and outstanding speed make him a nearly impossible challenge for every defense.

"(The matchup) makes it a lot more fun," Tomlinson said. "It interesting. Maybe I won't be sitting on the sideline while the defense is out there. I might be standing up watching the game and seeing what's going on."

"You're not going to find a couple of better backs in college try," Baldwin said. football than these," San Jose State coach Dave Baldwin said.

Though both tailbacks toil far from the major-college spotlight, most of the nation knows

SAN IOSE, Calif. (AP) — Tomlinson's name by virtue of Spartans sit behind Stanford LaDainian Tomlinson special- the national rushing title he and California. That's just fine

Athletic The Western around, behind and even under Conference, known as passhappy when BYU and Air Force Tomlinson is the star around dominated, has been illwhich powerful No. 9 Texas equipped to deal with Christian is built. Whitaker is Tomlinson's combination of perhaps even more valuable to power and poise. Of course, the San Jose State. Both will be at rest of the country hasn't done center stage when the two any better during TCU's 7-0 teams meet at Spartan Stadium start and its 5-0 finish to last

Tomlinson has 1,293 yards and 15 touchdowns entering the game. He ran for 294 yards and our TD against Hawaii, and he had 200 yards and two scores last week against Rice.

Tomlinson even racked up ing rusher with 184.7 yards per 300 yards in 23 carries during Spartans last season. San Jose's defense is scarcely any stronger run. this year, and even Baldwin admits Tomlinson almost certainly will have another eyepopping statistical day.

star tailback can answer backs are aware of the other's Tomlinson, even while running statistics, and both realize against the nation's best defense. In fact, Baldwin points out that while both tailbacks night. makes the game a little more have played seven games this year, Whitaker has 85 fewer carries - meaning that Whitaker him. I just know that he's a little averages an eye-popping 8.3

yards per carry. "In my opinion, Deonce is the best running back in the coun-

Francisco Bay area, where the fans."

with Whitaker, a quiet studentathlete given to wearing a letter jacket to classes at San Jose

"I don't care if I get the ball 100 times or three times as long as we win," said Whitaker, who missed two games earlier this season with a neck injury but came back to rush for 654 yards and eight touchdowns in his last three games, including 278 last week against poor Hawaii.

Both teams' offenses are tailored to their stars' strengths. TCU runs an I-back formation designed to give Tomlinson ample blocking help, while San Jose State lines up in singleback sets that give Whitaker the TCU's 42-0 wing over the chance to hide behind his offensive line before picking a spot to

The two stars don't know each other well, and have spoken only after games and at WAC preseason meetings. But But Baldwin thinks his own make no mistake — both tailthere's no better time to assert than Saturday superiority

> "I haven't looked at him enough to know much about quick back, and that's not like me," Tomlinson said. "I use a lot more power. I don't know if he tries to run over anybody."

I consider him just up there nationally-televised with Michael Vick in the game could be a coming-out Heisman race," Whitaker said. party for Whitaker, who has a "It's not just a battle between low profile even in the San me and him, but it's fun for the

plated their futures, Will Clark top." decided he's played enough baseball,

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AP Sports Writer

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Rather than file for free agency, the first baseman asked the St. Louis Cardinals on Thursday to place him on the tract proposal on Thursday and agency. voluntary retired list.

NEW YORK (AP) — While

high-priced free agents contem-

"In every player's career, sooner or later, you're going to have to make a decision to move on," Clark said. "The first part of my life was based on being a baseball player. The second part of my life is going to be based on agency process." being a daddy and a nusband.

Clark, 36, hit .345 with 12 eight years with the Giants He filed for free agency Monday. before moving on to Texas in

"We were looking forward to ers potentially eligible.

Cards' Clark announces retirement having Will come back,"

San Francisco at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Washington at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.

Denver at N.Y. Jets, 4:15 p.m. San Diego at Seattle, 4:15 p.m. Kansas City at Oakland, 4:15 p.m.

Carolina at St. Louis, 8:20 p.m

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New England at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
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Sunday, Nov. 12 Arizona at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Atlanta at Detroit, 1 p.m.

The biggest news among free agents was that Manny have been worth \$4,133,333, and Ramirez's agent pitched a pro- instead gave him a \$250,000 buyposal to the Cleveland Indians. out. Jeff Moorad faxed the club a consaid he expects to hear back from the Indians by Monday.

"I think it's safe to say that they are digesting our ideas," Moorad said. "Manny and I felt that we needed to put our ideas on paper as we continue the free

In July, Moorad rejected a \$75 Indians to re-sign Ramirez, who home runs and 42 RBIs for the as a free agent is expected to Cardinals, who acquired him command a deal averaging \$15 July 31 from Baltimore. He spent million to \$20 million annually.

Just two players filed for free him a \$50,000 buyout. 1994 and Baltimore in 1999. He agency Thursday — St. Louis ends his career with a .303 bat- outfielders Eric Davis and ting average, 284 home runs and Thomas Howard — raising the total to 111 among the 142 play-

Rickey Henderson's \$3.01 mil-Cardinals general manager Walt lion option was declined by the Jocketty said. "Everyone knows Seattle Mariners, who instead what he added to our club the are giving the career steals leader second half really put us over the a \$260,000 buyout. Seattle also turned down an option on

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Thursday's Games New York 94, Atlanta 69 Dallas 94, Indiana 88

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Denver 101, Golden State 97

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Philadelphia to Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games L.A. Lakers at Vancouver, 3:30 p.m.

Washington at Toronto, 7 p.m.

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San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Houston at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games Houston at Phoenix, 8 p.m. L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Denver, 9 p.m. Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m.

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Both can now file for free

reliever Jose Mesa that would

Seattle exercised designated hitter Edgar Martinez's \$5.5 million option and reserve outfielder Stan Javier's \$1.5 million

Hideo Nomo's \$5.5 million option was declined Thursday by the Detroit Tigers, who elected to pay a \$250,000 buyout and million, five-year offer from the put him on unconditional release waivers, making him a free

> The New York Mets declined backup shortstop Kurt Abbott's \$700,000 option and will give

> Tampa Bay agreed to minor league contracts with left-hander Bill Pulsipher, right-hander Juan Rosario and outfielder Norm Hutchins.

Anderson leads Spurs by T-wolves

help San Antonio claim the NBA title two years ago.

Now the newest Spurs starter throws. is working to show that he belongs, too.

In just his second game with San Antonio, Anderson had 29 points, six rebounds and five the Minnesota Timberwolves on Thursday night.

assert myself," said Anderson, who played with the Los Angeles to seal the win. Clippers last season and signed as a free agent in the offseason.

Anderson scored 15 points in the third quarter and hit all nine of his free throws in the game.

Daniels really know how to distribute the ball," Anderson said. had." "I was really able to get my

With the Spurs down 55-45 at the half, Anderson rallied the with a 3-pointer, followed by a started going their way, we just strong winds.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Derek pair of jumpers. After sinking a didn't step it up on defense," he Anderson is the only member of free throw and two more said. the starting lineup who didn't jumpers, he tied the game with with three consecutive free start.

"Just like all of us, when we get into a rhythm, one goes in, two goes in," said Terrell Brandon, who had 19 points for Minnesota. "All of the sudden, the basket assists in a 103-91 victory over looks like an ocean. I think that's what happened to him."

San Antonio used a 16-5 burst "I just knew I was going to in the fourth, punctuated by Anderson's 3-pointer and dunk,

> "He gave them such a big lift," said Kevin Garnett, who had 21 points and 11 rebounds for the team that they haven't always

Saunders said his team was slow to respond to Anderson's spurt.

The Spurs, meanwhile, were 39 seconds left in the third period able to overcome their lackluster

'We didn't have a lot of energy when we came out in the first, said Tim Duncan, who had 24 points and nine rebounds. "We refocused at halftime and had good energy in the second."

Malik Rose had eight points and 11 rebounds, while Johnson added 14 points and Daniels 11. David Robinson, who sat out the fourth quarter, had four points and seven rebounds.

The Timberwolves were playing their second game without 6foot-10 forward Joe Smith after Timberwolves. "He is sort of like the NBA voided his contract last the X-factor on this team. He week for signing a secret salary "Avery Johnson and Antonio brings a slashing flare to this agreement. He is now a free agent.

The game was delayed 10 min-Timberwolves coach Flip utes at halftime because of a leak in the Alamodome roof. Maintenance workers "In the second half, when they unable to stop the leak during the team. He sparked an 11-4 rally started to hit shots and things game because of a storm with

Struggling Oklahoma State looking to avoid another losing season

team with a struggling secondary, such as Oklahoma State this year, didn't have to worry about getting torched by Texas A&M. Not anymore.

The No. 24 Aggies are averaging 229 passing yards per game. That isn't a breathtaking average — it ranks fifth in the Big 12, 45th nationally - but it's cause for concern for Oklahoma State on

Saturday afternoon. "They used to be two backs. Now they're one back, they're no backs," OSU coach Bob Simmons said. "They've got speed at wide receiver. They've gone out and they've recruited speed. They

offense.

And they have a quarterback who can throw effectively. Mark Farris has completed 61 percent of his passes, which is second in the Big 12 behind Josh Heupel of Oklahoma.

"I've spent my coaching career on the defensive side of the ball, and the teams over the years that were hardest to defend against were the ones who had balanced offenses," A&M coach R.C.

Slocum said. "I've been trying to get that done throughout my time as a

head coach

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — It already had speed on defense, recruit a throwing quarterback if race. Oklahoma leads the South games, scoring 26 points against wasn't all that long ago that a but now they've got speed on a team doesn't have quality receivers. Conversely, it's tough to get receivers to commit if there isn't a good thrower on campus.

We have finally broken through that, where at the same time we've got a quarterback here who's throwing the ball effectively, and we've got guys for him to throw it to. We've taken a step forward in that," Slocum said.

"The last couple weeks, we've been a pretty balanced offense and that's allowed us to play well in the last couple ball games."

The Aggies (6-2, 4-1 Big 12) have played well enough to move head coach" - back into the rankings and into since. They have moved the ball He noted that it's difficult to the thick of the South Division more effectively in the past two

with a 4-0 record. A&M and Texas are each 4-1.

Texas A&M opened the season with a loss at Notre Dame, then lost at home to Colorado on Oct. 7. Since then, they have beaten Baylor, Iowa State and, last week, Kansas State.

"They've gotten better every week." Simmons said. "They lost to Notre Dame early and they've just continued to get better and better and better."

Oklahoma State (2-5, 0-4). The Cowboys began the year with two victories and haven't won

Iowa State and 21 against Colorado. But defensive lapses continue.

The defense was nonexistent in the first half of last week's game at Colorado, giving up 398 yards and 30 points in the first half. After a halftime tongue-lashing sophomore Terrance Robinson, the Cowbovs played better in the final two

"What we need to do is do it for The opposite is true for all four quarters," Simmons said. "That's what we continue to stress. Do they understand? You, hope, but again, that's part of our responsibility to try to get the light to come on.

"What I'll try to do is point to those positive things and point to the reasons why things are not happening, and 'Let's try to get this thing turned around, there's a big challenge ahead of us, and let's see what happens."

As the Cowboys' slide continues, so does speculation about linebacker Simmons' future. A loss on Saturday would ensure Oklahoma State's third straight losing season and fifth in six years under Simmons.

> Receiver Terrance Davis-Bryant said players hear the rumors.

"We can't think about stuff like that," he said. "We've got to worry about taking care of our business on the football field."

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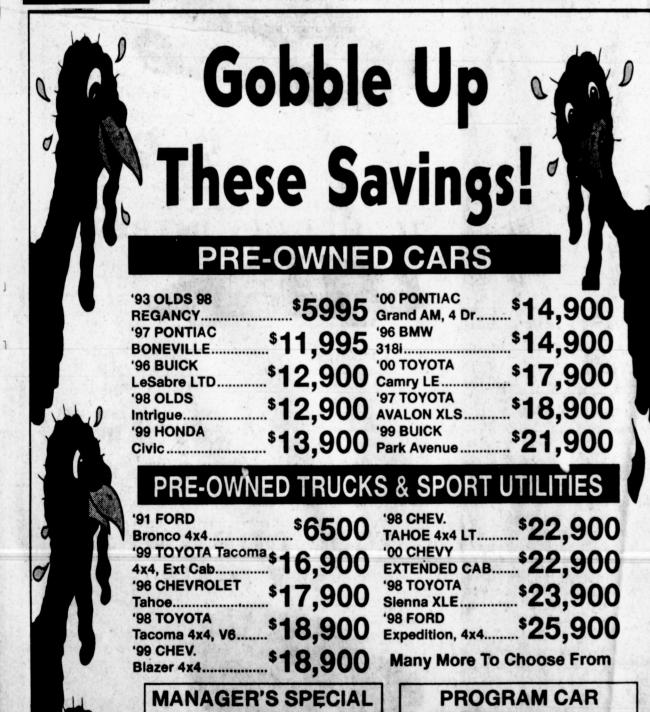
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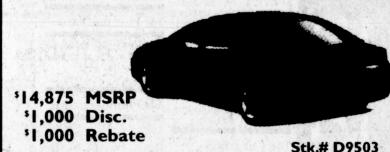
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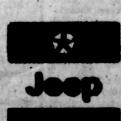
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