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Hard-fought DA's race nears end

By NANCY YOUNG
 Managing Editor

After almost a year of a hard-fought campaign, the winner in the 31st District Attorney's race will come to light tomorrow night.

Two native sons of the eastern Panhandle are battling right down to the wire as they stump for votes.

Both candidates, Republican Richard J. "Rick" Roach and Democrat Charles Kessie, have had longtime ambitions of occupying the DA position. The two are currently serving out terms as County Attorney in their home counties — Roach in Roberts County and Kessie in Hemphill County.

Both men say they will be fulltime District Attorneys, and not have a private law practice while in office. Roach and Kessie both say they will maintain the DAs office in Gray County as more than half the case load is in that county.

Kessie says there are three issues in the DAs race: experience, character and commitment.

"I think I have a great deal more trial experience than my opponent. I have prosecuted cases in drug possession and sales, aggravated assault, rape, burglary, and sexual assault," said Kessie. "Military criminal law is essentially the same as Texas Criminal Law."

He said he was asked by

incumbent John Mann to pick up three criminal cases being prosecuted by Mann's office. Kessie said he took one case of negligent homicide to trial in Roberts County, and the defendant received 12 years in prison. He said while the jury was in deliberation the defendant agreed to the sentence.

Kessie also said Mann asked him to prosecute two indecency with a child cases. At the request of the defense one is being continued. He said he is in the process of prosecuting a drug case in Wheeler County.

Kessie said the law allows the District Attorney to call on any of the County Attorneys in any of the five counties in the 31st Judicial District — Gray,



Charles Kessie

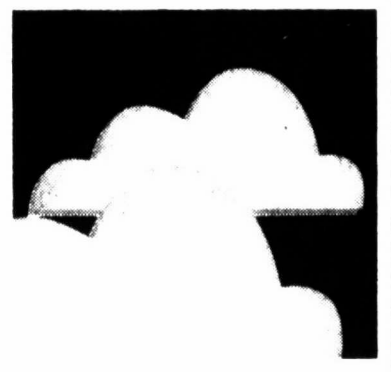


Rick Roach

Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler — to assist in prosecution of criminal cases.

Kessie compared the District

Attorney position to that of a senior partner in a law firm in relation to the district's County (See DA's, Page 5)

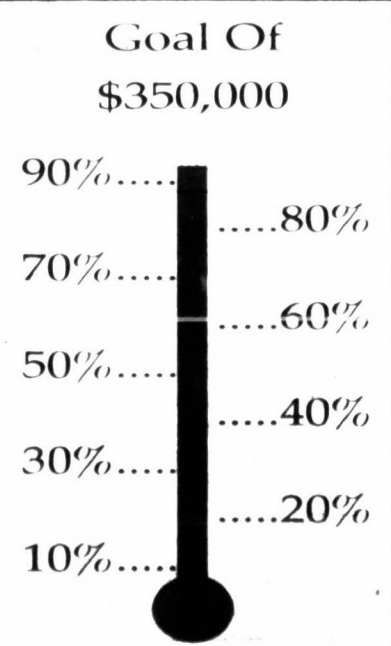


High today 50
 Low tonight upper 20s
 For weather details see Page 2

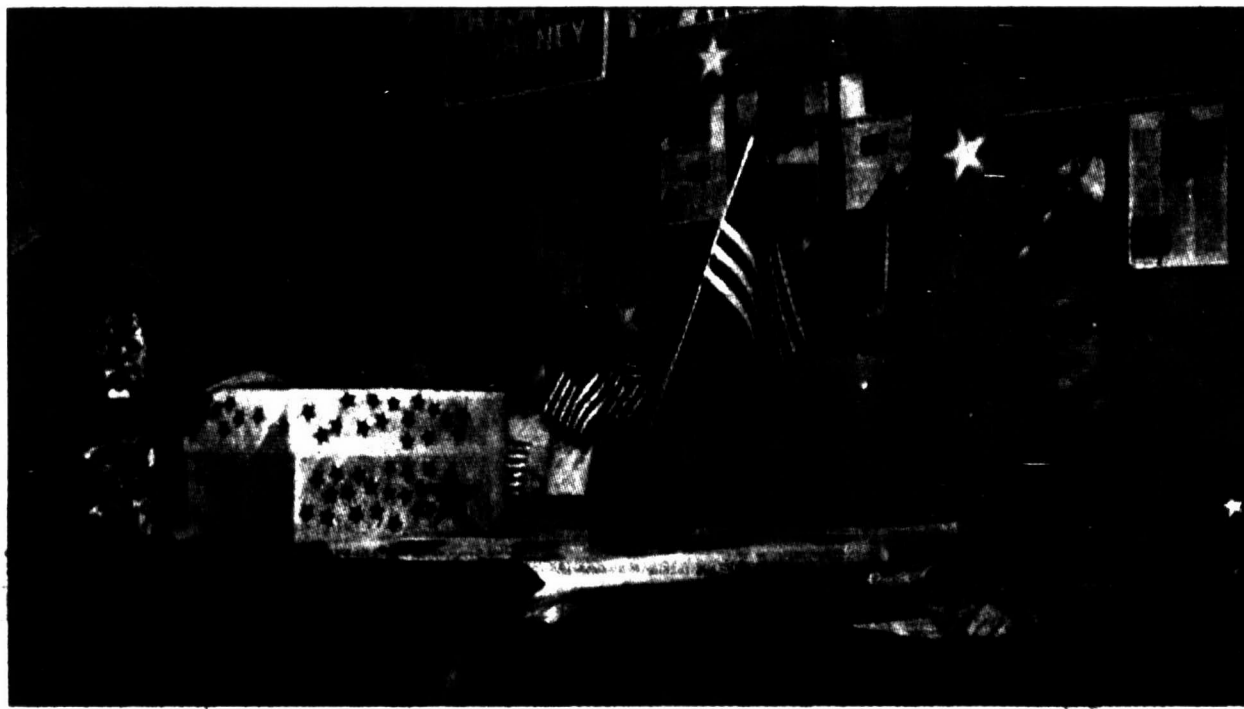
No winner; jackpot grows
 No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.
 The ticket was worth an estimated \$37 million.
 The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 54 were: 19-21-27-39-48-50.
 Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$48 million.

Salvation Army seeks bell ringers
 PAMPA — The Salvation Army is seeking volunteers to man its kettle stands for Christmas. The bell ringing will officially begin the week-ends of Nov. 10 and 17 with the Kettle Kick-Off slated the day after Thanksgiving. It is during the Christmas season the Salvation Army collects the funds necessary to help the community year round.
 • Sam Jacoby, 59, retired Celanese employee.
 • Joseph T. Griffin, 77, retired main line engineer with Phillips Petroleum.

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Getting in practice ...



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Woodrow Wilson fourth graders participated in a mock election today. Norman Rogers, 9, places his ballot in the box, while Amber Ebenkamp, 10, acts as an election judge, and Ryan Baggerman, 10, votes. The students learned about the campaign process and presidential candidates from the Weekly Reader and through a visit with Gray County Judge Richard Peet in preparation for the mock election.

Evidence chain of dental molds gets questioned

By DAVID BOWSEF
 Staff Writer

AMARILLO — The wavering testimony of a Wheeler dentist and the uncertainty of a Hemphill County deputy brought into question the authenticity of dental molds introduced today into evidence in the capital murder trial of a Canadian man.

Iceland Milburn, 24, of Canadian, is accused of beating his girlfriend's 2-year-old baby boy to death in May, 1999. Since the prosecutor is not seeking the death penalty in the case, Milburn faces life in prison if convicted.

Brendan Tyler Brown, a blonde-headed toddler, was found dead in Milburn's Canadian house the morning of May 25, 1999.

Medical personnel at the Hemphill County hospital testified last Thursday and Friday, that Brendan's body suffered a number of bruises and scrapes along with a bite mark and possible cigarette burns when the dead baby was brought to the hospital emergency room that May morning.

Dr. Mike Smith, a dentist with offices in Wheeler and Canadian, testified this morning that he made dental impressions of the baby; of Milburn; of Caryn Brown, the baby's mother; of Robi Simpson, Brown's cousin, and of Danielle Ishmael, who had been riding

(See EVIDENCE, Page 2)

Taiwan crash survivor coming home Tuesday

By KATE B. DICKSON
 Associate Publisher

A week after he narrowly escaped death in a Singapore Airlines jumbo jet crash in Taiwan, former Pampa Walter Lee Young is scheduled to arrive at Amarillo International Airport tomorrow night.

From there, he'll be loaded into an ambulance and taken to Northwest Texas Hospital to undergo further treatment for the burns he received on his arms and hands, said his mother, Blondine Young of Pampa, who spoke with her son this morning.

She quoted him as saying he'll be the last crash patient to leave that hospital but said those who were severely injured and burned were admitted to a hospital

On Walter's long return flight to the U.S., Mrs. Young said her son will travel "first class with a nurse" to Dallas-Ft. Worth then transfer to another plane for his trip to Amarillo.

closer to the airport.

Walter, 44, who was seated near the wing where a section of the airplane broke apart, was able to climb through a hole and drop 10 or 20 feet to the ground below, relatives quoted him as saying last week.

A medic in the U.S. Navy for 11 years and now working as a medic for a Virginia-based shipping company, Walter began to render aid to other victims of the crash before tending to his own wounds.

Investigators said today they were

focusing closely on whether the airport switched on the lights for a closed runway mistakenly used by the Singapore Airlines flight that crashed.

It both sides of the runway — which was filled with construction equipment — were illuminated, the pilot could have mistaken it for a clear airstrip, said Kay Yong, managing director of Taiwan's Aviation Safety Council and chief investigator.

"If the lights of the runway were not on, then the runway would not look like a

runway," Yong told reporters after a briefing with legislators.

Los Angeles-bound Flight SQ006, with 179 people aboard, tried to take off last Tuesday during heavy rain and high winds brought by an approaching typhoon. The Boeing 747-400 rammed into the construction equipment, burst into flames and broke into three pieces, killing 82 people.

On his long return flight to the U.S., Mrs. Young said her son will travel "first class with a nurse" to Dallas-Ft. Worth then transfer to another plane for his trip to Amarillo.

The flight will cross the International Date Line which means "he'll leave on Tuesday and get here on Tuesday."

Because her son will be immediately

(See CRASH, Page 5)

House fires puts strain on Red Cross fund

Victim is treated, released at local hospital

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
 Staff Writer

Five residential fires in three months, including one Friday that have left a brother and sister without a home, have nearly depleted the fire relief fund of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, officials said today.

"This is the fifth fire in three months and it has really depleted our disaster account," said Heidi Phelps, disaster chair for

the Greater Gray County Area chapter of the American Red Cross.

"They're not asking for a lot," she said of the latest fire victims, David Grimes and Peggy Jo Martinez. "But we're just about maxed out."

About 4:30 p.m. Friday, the brother and sister's home at 608 N. Bans erupted into flames, as Martinez, who is disabled, watched helplessly. She was reportedly in the burning home for approximately 15 minutes before emergency workers could get her out.

She was taken to Pampa Regional Medical Center where she was treated for mild smoke inhalation and released, according to Phelps.

Gary Stevens, fire marshal, said Martinez told him she watched as a kerosene space heater located in the living room "ignited on its own." He said the wood frame house, owned by Ronnie Jenkins of Pampa, was a total loss.

Stevens said her brother, David Grimes, had gone to the store.

Phelps said the Red Cross is providing a hotel room for the pair to stay in for the next two weeks. She has also arranged for Panhandle Transit to take them to vote Tuesday.

"It's funny with all they've been through, but all (Martinez) wanted was to be sure to get to go vote tomorrow," she said.

"This is the fifth fire in three months and it has really depleted our disaster account," said Heidi Phelps, disaster chair for the Greater Gray County Area chapter of the American Red Cross.

Phelps said that Jenkins told her he would try to make the house livable in three weeks. "The frame is still there and the back bedroom is okay, just smoke and water damage, but the rest of the inside will have to be rebuilt," she said.

"If we could get someone to get (Martinez's) clothes out of the back bedroom and wash

them for her, that would be a big help," Phelps added. She said the back bedroom was not burned, but Martinez' clothes are wet and smoke-filled.

"We offered referrals for her to get more clothes," Phelps explained, "but because of her extreme size, she felt she wouldn't be able to find clothes to fit her."



Vote! Vote! Vote! Polls open 7-7

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GRIFFIN, Joseph T. — Burial, 11 a.m., Summit View Cemetery, Guthrie, Okla.

Obituaries

SAM JACOBY

GAGE, Okla. — Sam Jacoby, 59, died Friday, Nov. 3, 2000, at Midwest City Regional Hospital in Midwest City, Okla. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Gage School Auditorium. Burial will be in Gage Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Good Samaritan Funeral Service of Shattuck, Okla. Sammy Kay Jacoby was born Sept. 29, 1941, at Shattuck, Okla., to Otis and Mary (Baxter) Jacoby. He attended Gage schools, graduating in 1959. He earned a teaching/coaching degree from Northwestern Oklahoma State University at Alva, Okla. On June 16, 1962, he married Willa Dean Bittman. They moved to Prague, Okla., where he taught school and coached until moving to Pampa in 1969.

Mr. Jacoby taught math and coached at the junior high level until he went to work for Celanese. After retiring from Celanese in 1998, the Jacobys moved to Gage where he taught and coached. For the 1999-2000 school year, he was named "Teacher of the Year."

Jacoby was a member of First Christian Church of Shattuck where he taught Sunday School and served as a deacon, elder and church treasurer. He was also active as a sponsor in the youth department.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Kevin Jacoby of Pampa and Keith Jacoby of Dallas; a daughter, Catherine Jacoby of Dallas; two brothers, Otis Jacoby of North Little Rock, Ark., and Kenny Jacoby of Gage; and three grandchildren.

JOSEPH T. GRIFFIN

PERRYTON — Joseph T. Griffin, 77, died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Perryton with Monsignor Rex Nichol officiating. A rosary was held Saturday, Nov. 5, at Boxwell Brothers Chapel in Perryton. Burial will be in Summit View Cemetery in Guthrie, Okla., at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7, by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Griffin was born July 6, 1923, in Guthrie, Okla. He lived in Perryton since 1974, after moving from Pampa. He married Vonnie Bea Buckley on May 18, 1951 in Nivina, Okla. He was a main line engineer with Phillips Petroleum, retiring in 1985. He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church where he served as an usher. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus and the American Legion. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Marjorie Griffin, in 1973.

Survivors include his wife of the home, three daughters, Gayle Wallace of Tulsa, Okla., Regina Organ of Hobbs, N.M., and Deborah McCarrall of Beaverton, Ore.; two sisters, Alice Wilson and Barbara Ruhl, both of Guthrie, Okla.; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Atterbury Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	2.64
Milo	3.36
Corn	3.67
Soybeans	4.09

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Occidental	20 1/16	dn 1/16
Fidelity Magell	131.52	
Puritan	19.06	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.

BP Amoco	48 7/8	dn 5/16
Cabot	22 13/16	dn 1/4
Cabot O&G	19 7/8	nc
Chevron	810 7/8	dn 3/16
Coca-Cola	59 11/16	up 3/8

Columbia/HCA	38 5/16	up 7/16
Enron	79 1/4	up 1 7/8
Halliburton	397 1/16	dn 3/16
KMI	39 7/16	up 5/16
Kerr McGee	63 11/16	dn 13/16
Limited	27 1/8	up 3/16
McDonald's	32	dn 3/8
Exxon Mobil	86 15/16	dn 9/16
New Atmos	23 9/16	dn 1/16
XCEL	25 7/8	up 1/8
NOI	30 5/16	up 3/4
OKE	41 11/16	up 1
Penney's	11 3/16	nc
Phillips	59 5/16	dn 5/8
Pioneer Nat	13 7/16	nc
SLB	76 11/16	dn 2 1/4
Tenneco	4 3/8	up 1/16
Texasco	57 9/16	up 1/16
Ultramar	27	up 3/16
Wal-Mart	48 3/16	up 13/16
Williams	42 5/16	up 15/16

New York Gold	265.15
Silver	4.74
West Texas Crude	32.71

Police report

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

Saturday, Nov. 4

Kevin Wayne Young, 40, 118 Albert, was arrested in the 100 block of Albert on a parole violation. Driving while intoxicated was reported in the 1200 block of South Hobart.

An unattended death was reported in the 2400 block of Mary Ellen.

Sunday, Nov. 5

Francisco Urias, 22, Amarillo, was arrested on a municipal warrant for theft.

Jason Paul Phelps, 24, Amarillo was arrested in the 1500 block of Hamilton for failure to identify and resisting arrest.

Kevin Brad Burton, 20, 1044 S. Faulkner, was arrested in the 1000 block of South Faulkner for simple assault.

Simple assault - domestic was reported in the 1000 block of South Faulkner.

Disorderly conduct, fighting was reported in the 1800 block of Beech.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sunday, July 5

Billy Jack Baldwin, 925 S. Nelson, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was released on bond.

Michael Rawleigh Jones, 1710 S. Wells, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was released on bond.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, Nov. 4

10:40 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Francis and transported one to PRMC.

3:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to a local nursing facility.

8:36 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of South Hobart and transported one to PRMC.

8:37 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of South Hobart and transported one to PRMC.

10:29 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC.

Fires

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

Saturday, Nov. 4

9:41 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a dumpster fire in the 1600 block of North Hamilton.

11:03 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a request to check for carbon monoxide in the 1000 block of East Francis.

7:19 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a request to check a smoke detector in the 2500 block of Fir.

8:41 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision at Hobart and McCullough.

Emergency numbers

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

Senate races have drama

WASHINGTON (AP) — Middle East politics in New York, racial issues in Virginia and a Missouri widow's extraordinary appeal for support of her dead husband have injected election-eve drama into three critical Senate campaigns.

Democrats still face daunting odds Tuesday in capturing control from Republicans, who now hold a 54-46 majority in the Senate and have 35 of the 66 holdovers not up for election this year.

If Democrat Al Gore wins the White House, the odds become even longer. A re-election victory by Joseph Lieberman in the Connecticut Senate race would be wiped out when he becomes vice president and the state's Republican governor appoints a Republican to the Senate.

Republicans have virtual locks, on 12 of the 19 seats they are defending and are expected to take away a seat from Democrats in Nevada. Democrats are safe in only 10 of their 15 seats at stake.

That leaves Democrats with the Herculean task of having to win 10 of the 11 still-contested races to wrest away control of the Senate. Republicans have to win only three of those races to keep it.

"You can make the case (that) we can win each one, but know from history that you don't win every close race," said Stuart Roy, spokesman for the Senate GOP campaign organization. "But we hold the upper hand in Nevada and Virginia and we have an opportunity for a trifecta election — winning the White House, House and Senate.

A half-dozen Republican incumbents are locked in close races: John Ashcroft in Missouri, William Roth in Delaware, Spencer Abraham in Michigan, Slade Gorton in Washington state, Conrad Burns in Montana and Rod Grams in Minnesota.

Sen. Charles Robb of Virginia is the only incumbent Democrat in a possible cliffhanger.

Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota refused to concede anything. "We've got

momentum," he said, joking to reporters last week that "this may be the last time you have to address me as minority leader."

With each passing hour, the Missouri race is reserving additional pages in political science textbooks. Ashcroft is in danger of losing to the late Gov. Mel Carnahan, killed in an Oct. 16 plane crash but still on the ballot because it was too late to remove his name.

His widow, Jean, who has accepted her governor's offer to take the seat by appointment if her husband wins, has broadcast an emotional appeal for "the values and beliefs that Mel Carnahan wanted to take to the United States Senate."

In Virginia, Robb, the son-in-law of President Lyndon B. Johnson, has spent the last days of the campaign courting black voters, accusing his opponent of opposing a state holiday for Martin Luther King Jr. The attacks have forced Republican rival George Allen, a former governor, to respond with ads on black-oriented radio stations defending his record.

Against a backdrop of violence in the Middle East, New York's Republican candidate, Rep. Rick Lazio, unleashed a late barrage of ads accusing his Democratic opponent, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, of accepting contributions from Arab-Americans with ties to Palestinian groups linked to terrorism.

Last week, Clinton returned \$50,000 raised at an event attended by Boston-area Muslims. Some organizers of the event were quoted as defending violence against Israel.

In New Jersey, Democrat Jon Corzine has become the \$60 million man, spending that much of his investment banking fortune for an open seat. A backlash has helped GOP Rep. Bob Franks keep the race close.

To: Republicans of the 31st District

From: Janet Parnell
Former Hemphill County Republican Party Chairman

Re: Race for 31st District Attorney

Friends, like you, I am a proud and active Republican. I believe in the American values we stand for and in the programs and candidates we offer in support of those values. However, this time I fear we are going to make a big mistake if we support our party's candidate for 31st District Attorney. I believe Rick Roach has neither the experience nor the proven commitment to community and family to equal that of the Democrat nominee, Charles Kessie. I know both of these men, and I am voting for Charles.

The Republicans of the Panhandle stand strong for patriotism, family, and morality. Charles Kessie is the embodiment of these virtues. His integrity is unquestioned. The new District Attorney will be our full-time lawyer. Please don't put the wrong man in that office for the next four years. That's too long to have to live with a mistake.

It's not a matter of Party this time — it's a matter of Character. The top of our ticket does not guarantee the quality of all the candidates on down the ballot. We Republicans have come a long way; we have come so far that we can even vote for a Democrat if we honestly believe he is the right man for the job. Let's do the right thing and go with the opposition candidate on this one. Vote with me for the "Right Man Running", CHARLES KESSIE.

Janet J. Parnell

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Janet Parnell, HCR 2, Box 42, Canadian Tx. 79014

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

EVIDENCE

around the night before the baby's death with Simpson and the baby.

But Smith wavered when it came to identifying the molds. He said the markings identifying each mold were put on by his assistant, Amber Lynch, while he was outside the room.

Hemphill County Deputy Jay Moseley testified that he was present when the dental impression and mold for Caryn Brown was made, but he could remember the name of the person who put the identifying marks on the molds.

"I do not recall who put the name on the mold," Moseley said.

Hemphill County Deputy Jim Graham, however, was firm in his testimony that he was present when dental impressions and molds for Milburn, Ishmael and Simpson were made and that the dental assistant identified each mold before Graham

put his initial on each mold and booked them into the sheriff's office as evidence.

Defense attorney Bill McKinney objected to the submission of the evidence on the grounds that there were gaps in the chain of evidence with regard to Dr. Smith being out of the room when the molds were marked for identification and that Moseley couldn't identify the person who marked the mold that was supposed to belong to Caryn Brown.

"My client could spend the rest of his life in prison," McKinney said. "I don't think it's asking too much for the State of Texas to dot its i's and cross its t's."

Amber Lynch was expected to be called to the stand following lunch.

District Attorney John Mann also indicated that a video taped statement made by Milburn to a Texas Ranger following Brendan's death would be played in court this afternoon.

Partial remains of fishermen found

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)

—DNA tests have identified partial remains that washed up on Gulf beaches as two of three Austin men declared missing in September when they failed to return from a fishing trip.

DNA tests have linked the lower part of a right leg that washed up on Mustang Island Sept. 18 and a partial skeleton that washed up at the Padre Island National Seashore Sept. 26 as Danny Gonzales, 35, and Larry Cardenas, 47, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported Sunday.

The third man, Modesto Robles Jr., 43, is still missing.

Texas Rangers spent Friday notifying the men's families.

City Briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

92 CADILLAC STS 84K, loaded, \$13,000. 806-669-3156.

LOST ROTTWEILER, female, 8 mos. old, from 700 bl. N. Banks, 669-6798.

ELEMENTARY / EARLY Childhood Teaching position, Community Christian School, 665-3393.

PAMPA SENIOR Citizen's Annual Gar./Bake Sale, Tues. Nov. 7th, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 500 W. Francis.

OPENING JANUARY 2001, Pre-K program 4-5 yr. old children. Community Christian School, 665-3393.

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

CLASSIFIEDS — 669-2525

Weather focus

PAMPA — Mostly cloudy with a high of 50 today with northwest winds at 15-20 mph.

Cloudy and cold tonight with a 30 percent chance of show or sleet, a high in the upper 20s and northeast winds at 10-15 mph. Cloudy, blustery and cold tomorrow with a 60 percent chance of snow and a high in the low 30s. High Sunday 65; the overnight low 38.

STATEWIDE — A cold front that produced record rainfall in North Texas moved into eastern parts of the state Monday morning, with dense fog settling into the south and a winter storm warning posted for the Panhandle.

A new record for a 24-hour

rainfall was set at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport on Sunday, with 2.14 inches of rain breaking the old mark of 1.59 inches set in 1957.

In North Texas, rain fell generally along a line from Ardmore, Okla., through Tyler to Centerville before beginning to move to the northeast.

Another large area of showers and thunderstorms exited South Texas to the east, leaving mostly cloudy skies in place. Dense fog was reported in the Hill Country and along the Rio Grande.

Early-morning temperatures Monday ranged from the 30s to 70s. It was 36 degrees at Dalhart, 51 at Junction, 55 degrees at Abilene, 62 at Dallas Love Field and 76 at Port Isabel.

Winds were variable from

southeast to southwest at 5 to 10 mph in most areas of the state, except for northwest at 15 to 20 mph in the Golden Triangle area and light and variable over the rest of South Texas. In the Panhandle, winds were northerly at 10 to 20 mph.

For the far west, winds were 15 to 25 mph and gusty in the Big Bend.

A chance of thunderstorms was renewed through Tuesday in North Texas.

Sleet changing to snow, with accumulations of as much as four inches, was expected by early Tuesday in parts of the Panhandle.

Daytime highs should range from the mid-50s and lower 60s in the northwest to the mid-70s in the southeast.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

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

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-3988.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center will offer Volunteer Training for people interested in working with victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other crime victims. For more information, call 669-1131 or 1-800-658-2796.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

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

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR

Lovett Memorial Library will sponsor a pre-school story hour at 10 a.m. every Tuesday this fall beginning Sept. 5. The free program is open to children 18 months to 5 years of age and will include stories, crafts and other activities. No registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Pampa Fine Arts Association Board of Directors will meet at 6 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Pampa Community Building.

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.

BOY SCOUT BANQUET

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

CROWN OF TEXAS HOSPICE

Crown of Texas Hospice will present "How Hospice Affirms Life" at 7 p.m., Nov. 7 at the Opti/Mrs. Club in Pampa. For more information, call the hospice at 1-800-572-6365.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8 at Lovett Memorial Library. The group will discuss books by Deepak Chopra. Visitors are welcome.

ELECTION DAY CELEBRATION

United Methodist Church of McLean will host an Election Day dinner beginning at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7. Turkey and dressing with all the trimmings will be served. Cost of the annual event is \$6 per plate.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM

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

AMERICAN LEGION E-CARDS

The American Legion is promoting free Veterans Day e-cards to celebrate 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 the Veterans Day e-card service at the American Legion's homepage, www.legion.org on the World Wide Web.

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 665-3266.

WHEELER OPEN HOUSE

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

FPC EXTENDED EDUCATION CLASSES

Frank Phillips College in Borger will offer the following extended education classes: American Red Cross Infant/Child CPR,

Community First Aid (Nov. 4); "Retirement, Life Insurance and Disability Planning Money Management Seminar (Nov. 7-21); photography (Nov. 7-Dec. 12); Improving Equipment Maintenance and Reliability (January). FPC is also offering FCC License Testing Nov. 9. For more information, (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 777.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer's Support Group will continue its four-part series at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2 in Shepard's Nursing, 916 N. Crest Rd. November's program will be a panel discussion by health care providers. The group meets the first Thursday of each month at Shepard's Crook Nursing. For more information, call Dauna Wilkinson at 6650 0356.

SCIENCE SPECTRUM

Science Spectrum, a non-profit museum for science education in Lubbock, is currently offering two educational films in its Omnimax Theatre — "Michael Jordan to the Max" featuring Michael Jordan and "Mysteries of Egypt" with actors Omar Sharif and Kate Maberly. In addition, the interactive traveling exhibit "Whodunit? The Science of Solving Crime" is currently at the museum. For more information, call (806) 745-2525.

FRESHSTART

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold FreshStart, a free two-week smoking cessation support series sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, from 6-7 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays, Nov. 6-14. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235.

PATHWAYS

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will offer "Pathways," a four-part support series for those who have lost a loved one, from 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays throughout the month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases, including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines will also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to

help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4:30 p.m., Nov. 15, Pampa Family Clinic, 700 W. Kentucky; 12-4 p.m., Nov. 27, City Hall, Canadian; 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1-3 p.m., Nov. 6, Groom School, Groom; 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, Nov. 7, Methodist Church, White Deer; (flu) 1:30-3:30 p.m., Nov. 7, Skellytown School, Skellytown; 1-3 p.m., Nov. 9, Illinois St., Shamrock; 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Nov. 13, Wheeler School, Wheeler.

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

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

AREA AGENCY ON AGING

Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle is seeking volunteers to serve as advocates for nursing home residents as part of its Ombudsmen program. The Ombudsmen will visit residents of long-term care facilities and help resolve complaints involving residents rights, quality of life and quality of care. Once accepted into the program, volunteers complete a three month internship including intensive training and supervision in preparation. Ideal candidates will have strong sense of fair play, excellent problem-solving skills, good relationships with older people and the ability to devote two hours a week to the residents served by the Ombudsman program. For more information, contact Jeff Price, regional Ombudsman, or Shirley Sheldon, Ombudsman Program Aide, at 1-800-642-6008; or write P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, TX, 79105.

DUKE TIP PROGRAM

Duke University is currently conducting its 21st annual Talent Identification Program. The program is open to seventh graders scoring in the upper 5 percent on sections of a nationally normed achievement test. The deadline to apply is Nov. 1, 2000. For more information, call (919) 681-6980.

Middle School musical



(Special photo)

The Pampa Middle School Choirs will present the musical "Guys and Dolls" Nov. 9 in the middle school auditorium. Above: (back row, left-right) Halee Green, Monica Johnson, Alicia Dallas, Dustin Elliott, Christopher Smith, Jennifer Oxley, Darby Snow; (front row, l-r) Chera Chavedo, Keenan Davis, Spencer Defever, Chris Kidd, Kyle Ward, Tamara Woodward and Megan Jouett.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Gas Well Operators, #3 Rosa, 2210' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 89,7,I&GN, PD 3000'. Replacement well

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & WEST CANADIAN Lower Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Brainard '11', 1650' from North & 990' from West line, Sec. 111,42,H&TC, PD 12800'. Rule 37

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Arrington CJM, Inc., #1A Gates, 100' from South & 825' from West line, Sec. 2,F,H&GN, PD 9500'.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & McMORDIE RANCH 9400') Mustang Fuel Corp., #1014 McMordie 'B', 1950' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 14,A-2,CL&RR, PD 9600'.

WHEELER (WILDCAT & S.W. BRISCOE Upper Morrow) Lariat Petroleum, Inc., (A), #1049 Horn, 467' from South & 1500' from East line, Sec. 49,M-1,H&GN, PD 15300'.

Applications to Plug-Back
WHEELER (MOBEETIE Douglas) Fremont Exploration, Inc., #7 Patterson, 1320' from South & 2467' from West line, Sec. 45,A-5,H&GN, PD 9000'.

Oil Well Completion
HEMPHILL (SPARKS Tonkawa) EOG Resources, Inc., #3 Humphreys '59', Sec. 59,42,H&TC, spud 7-24-00, drlg. compl 8-7-00, tested 10-17-00, pumped 5 bbl. of 48 grav. oil + 7 bbls. water, GOR 5000, TD 7760', PBD 7710' —

Plugged Wells
HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-

DLE) C&C Oil Producers, #8 Hardin, Sec. 16,M-23,TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 12-12-99, TD 3125' (oil) — Form 1 in A.E. Hermann



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MEDICAL

Healthbeat: NIH urges pediatricians to watch for faulty immune systems

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ear infections, flu, strep throat, abscesses — Christopher Longo's illnesses started when he was 3 months old. Never fully over one bug before the next hit, he was so constantly sick his growth even faltered.

Yet doctor after doctor insisted to his desperate mother that kids just get sick. Chris was almost 4 and dying by the time they diagnosed a genetic disease that disabled his immune system, one that may have been treatable had doctors only caught it earlier.

Tragically, Chris' battle with this so-called "primary immunodeficiency" isn't an anomaly: Doctors have a hard time spotting when infections are more than ordinary.

Now the National Institutes of Health is banding with a parents' group to change that, telling 50,000 pediatricians to be suspicious of repeated infections — and starting a \$1.3 million study to track down more sufferers of faulty immune systems.

"Patients shouldn't be asking, 'Why did I have to have these two or three or four pneumonias before anybody thought to test me?'" says Dr. Charlotte Cunningham-Rundles of Mount Sinai School of Medicine, who is leading the NIH study.

Primary immunodeficiency, or PI, is the term for any of 80 genetic diseases that weaken the immune system. This is not AIDS — that immune-killing disease is spread by a virus. Primary immunodeficiency means children are born with faulty immune genes, putting them at risk for unusually repeated infections, sometimes death.

Perhaps the best known of these diseases is SCID, called "the bubble-boy disease" after a Texas boy who lived his short life in a sterile enclosure. Others are little known, like agammaglobulinemia or the Nezelof's syndrome that last October killed Chris Longo of Stamford, Conn., 11 days before his fourth birthday.

Today, many PI diseases are treatable if caught early, with regular infusions of immune components like gamma globulin or with a bone marrow transplant.

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But nobody knows how many Americans have PI. Undiagnosed cases range from recurring infections deemed too minor to fully investigate, like chronic sinusitis and bronchitis, to fatalities blamed on pneumonia or meningitis where no one asked the underlying cause. Cunningham-Rundles says one in 10,000 people is born with a serious PI; NIH estimates the toll could reach half a million.

Some suffer to adulthood without diagnosis. Cunningham-Rundles cites:

—Two teen-age boys not diagnosed until repeated infections did serious heart and lung damage; neither survived organ transplants.

—A 26-year-old woman who survived 12 bouts of pneumonia before a doctor finally tested her blood for PI.

—A woman diagnosed only after doctors discovered her newborn died because she hadn't had enough immune cells to pass on to her baby.

Diagnosis seems particularly problematic for minorities. PI clinics like Cunningham-Rundles' draw mostly white patients, yet studies from other countries, and basic genetics, suggest faulty immunity should occur evenly among racial groups. So with the NIH's \$1.3 million, Cunningham-Rundles is tracing records at her New York hospital to estimate how often minority patients with repeated infections are missed — and to find better ways to diagnose PI.

Partly, diagnosis is difficult because it's not unusual for children to get sick; youngsters with normal immunity can have numerous ear infections a year. So when should a kid get blood tests to check immune levels?

There are clear warning signs, says the Jeffrey Modell Foundation, founded by parents of a PI victim, partnered with NIH to spread to doctors and parents:

—Eight or more ear infections, two or more serious sinus infections or two or more pneumonias in a year.

—Two or more months on antibiotics with little effect, or need for intravenous antibiotics.

—Two or more deep-seated infections.

—Failure of an infant to gain weight or grow normally.

—Recurrent, deep skin or organ abscesses.

—Persistent mouth and throat sores, called thrush, after age 1.

—Relatives with PI.

As Chris' mother puts it: "Don't listen to your doctor when they tell you to stop worrying" about repeated infections, says Debbie Longo, angry that her son's immunity wasn't checked until he had been hospitalized three times.

For full information on PI, check <http://www.nichd.nih.gov/publications/pubs/primaryimmunobooklet.htm> on the Internet. Or check the Modell foundation, at <http://www.jmfworld.com>, or call 1-800-JEFF-844.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lauran Neergaard covers health and medical issues for The Associated Press in Washington.

Kids Q&A

Q: Why are the serving guidelines for the Food Guide Pyramid unrealistic? No one eats one-half cup of pasta or two ounces of meat.

A: The Food Guide Pyramid is designed to meet your nutritional needs, not just your appetite, said Dr. Karen Cullen, a behavioral nutritionist with the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. And, given the rapidly increasing girth of Americans and the very real role of nutrition in disease prevention, the messages of "smaller" portions, balance and variety that form the basis of the Pyramid are far from outdated.

Because individual needs vary, the Pyramid suggests a range for the number of servings in each food group. The lower number is about right for an inactive woman, while the higher number is for teenage boys and more active individu-

als. Nearly everyone else should choose numbers of servings within the range. Healthy individuals who actually follow the Food Guide Pyramid recommendations for serving sizes and number of servings for each food group can rest assured that they are getting all the nutrients they need without excess fat and calories.

To learn more about the Food Guide Pyramid, see the USDA Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion, www.usda.gov/cnpp/

Q: My three-month-old daughter is not nursing well because she has a cold. Is there anything I can do?

A: It's natural for babies who don't feel well to nurse a bit less, said Dr. Judy Hopkinson, a lactation physiologist with the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. But, because congestion can contribute to nursing

woes by making it harder for babies to suck, swallow and breathe, a small change in your technique could make a big difference.

To help make it easier for your daughter to nurse, hold her a bit more upright, at an angle that keeps her head well above her tummy and lets her head move freely. If she's very congested, holding her in a "straddle" position over your leg, like a horse rider, could also help. But, keep in mind that a young baby held in this position requires plenty of support.

If your daughter pulls back from the breast, don't worry. It's important to read your baby's cues that signal she is uncomfortable or no longer hungry.

If your baby's appetite remains poor for more than a few days, see your primary care provider.

Q: Is there a simple way to determine how many fat grams I can eat each day without gaining weight?

A: Counting fat grams can be a great tool for weight control,

say nutritionists at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Just keep in mind that excess calories from carbohydrate-rich foods like sodas, juice drinks and fat-free cookies, as well as those from high-protein foods and alcohol are just as detrimental to the waistline as excess calories from fat.

The following chart for daily fat grams is based on the American Heart Association guideline that recommends no more than 30 percent of calories from fat and a "dietitian's rule of thumb" for the number of calories that healthy, normally active individuals need each day to maintenance their weight:

Body Weight	Calorie Level	Fat Grams
100-115	1500	50 g
120-138	1800	60 g
140-162	2100	70 g
160-185	2400	80 g

To track fat grams, read food labels, keep a close eye on portion sizes and become familiar with the fat content of foods you eat. There are also several inexpensive paperbacks available that can help you tally up your daily fat consumption.

Think twice before giving kids herbal supplements

Don't assume herbal supplements are safe alternatives to prescription medications, especially in children.

"Supplements are largely unregulated and untested," said Dr. Kathleen Motil, a pediatrician with the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Some might provide benefit, but very few have been tested in children to determine their safety and value."

Although "natural," herbal supplements should be used with caution. "Some herbal supplements have physiologically active compounds that can have serious negative side effects when too much is consumed," Motil said. "And, we may not know how much is too much for children until they become ill."

Herbal supplements can also amplify or reduce the effectiveness of prescription medications.

"Parents who are open with their child's physician about herbal use can avoid potential interactions between supplements and a child's prescription medications," she said.

More parents need to learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation is a proven life-saving technique, but many parents still have not learned it.

"CPR is an easy course and there are many studies that demonstrate it saves lives," said Dr. Paul Sirbaugh, assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine.

Sirbaugh recently conducted a study on "bystander CPR use" in which he looked at the cases of 300 children who had lost a pulse. Of those, 25 percent received bystander CPR before emergency medical services arrived. Only 14 percent who lost a pulse in the home received bystander CPR from family members.

"These are not good numbers," said Sirbaugh, adding that CPR courses are readily available in most communities.

Breakfast improves behavior

Making sure kids eat breakfast could mean fewer behavior problems in school.

"Hungry children have more difficulty concentrating and are more likely to be described as depressed, anxious, fidgety, or irritable by parents and teachers," said Dr. Debby Demory-Luce, a registered dietitian with the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center.

They also have more trouble thinking clearly, suffer more fatigue, and are more likely to end up in the nurse's office complaining of tummy aches and dizziness.

A nutritious breakfast doesn't have to be boring or time-consuming. A slice of cold pizza and a glass of 100 percent fruit juice or a slice of toast with peanut butter and a glass of low-fat milk provide much of the protein, vitamins, minerals, and energy that school children need.

Time-challenged parents are also encouraged to check whether their children's schools offer a breakfast program.

"Breakfast needs to be as much a priority for parents and children as homework," she said.

Website addresses pain management

A new website addresses the issues of pain management in children.

"Pain is very undermanaged. Even today, there is a hesitancy to treat young people for pain. A lot of misconceptions exist," said Dr. Marilyn Hockenberry-Eaton, an associate professor of pediatric hematology and oncology at Baylor College of Medicine.

The Texas Children's Cancer Center website, located at www.childcancerpain.org, addresses those myths, as well as provides educational information to care givers on effective pain management in children.

"Cancer Pain Management in Children" is a project funded by the Texas Cancer Council.

Though the website is designed for cancer patient care givers, it provides information useful for all health professionals and parents.

Fiber guidelines for kids

"Age + 5," is a dietitian's rule of thumb for the daily fiber needs of children ages 3 to 18, say nutritionists at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"To calculate a child's daily fiber

requirements, add the child's age to the number five," said Dr. Karen Cullen. For example, an 8-year-old needs 13 grams of fiber a day.

Eating the recommended minimum five or more servings of fruits and vegetables and one or more serving of whole-grain food each day is a healthy way for kids get all the fiber they need.

Other fiber-filled tips include:

— Look for the word "whole" before the name of the grain on food labels and ingredient lists. Some brown-hued breads are simply white bread with coloring.

— Leave the peeler in the drawer when preparing potatoes.

— Served blended fresh, canned or frozen fruit as smoothies.

— Keep ready-to-eat "dip-able" vegetables on child-accessible shelves in the refrigerator.

— Toss extra vegetables and into soups. Sprinkle beans or lentils on salads.

Mature approach can lead to longer athletic life

HOUSTON — Older athletes have been grabbing headlines lately.

Although in her mid-30s, Cynthia Cooper led the Houston Comets to three straight WNBA championships and won three league scoring titles. Tennis star Martina Navratilova returned to Wimbledon in her early 40s.

Dr. Joe Chorley, a sports medicine specialist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, said it's not surprising to see older athletes holding their own against the younger generation.

"As opposed to the early '70s and '80s, elite athletes are better conditioned," Chorley said. "When they're not playing a sport, they're either cross training, strength training or doing some type of aerobic activity."

Chorley said recreational athletes who want to compete longer could learn from the "old" pros. He recommends the following:

—Eat properly. Athletes should pay attention to proper nutrition and drink liquids to replace glycogen stores after exercise.

—Avoid the "weekend warrior" mentality. Athletes should pursue a daily fitness regimen, rather than squeezing a week's worth of exercise into two days.

—Do strength training. An active weight lifting routine will make athletes stronger and, in most cases, improve their athletic performance.

—Listen to the body. If an injury occurs, allow the body to heal. While resting the injured body part, cross train to maintain fitness. Remember, misuse is worse than disuse.

—Pick a sport you enjoy. Perhaps the primary reason older athletes last so long is they enjoy what they do. It drives them to work hard and, over the course of time, keeps them motivated.

"You're seeing more elite athletes having longer careers," Chorley said. Recreational athletes can do the same if they take care of their bodies and follow some sound advice.

Hamstring, injuries tie up athletes

Hamstring injuries are something that even the world's fastest men can't outrun.

American sprinter Michael Johnson found out firsthand at the recent U.S. Olympic Trials when he came up lame in the 200-meter finals, failing to qualify in that race for the Summer Olympic Games in Australia.

Baylor College of Medicine in Houston is a private, independent, nonsectarian, nonprofit institution.

Dr. Charles Kevorkian, a specialist in physical medicine and rehabilitation at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, said that athletes with hamstring injuries should take it easy.

"The best thing you can do is rest and do a gentle stretch," Kevorkian said. "If the injury doesn't improve or there is considerable pain, see a doctor."

Kevorkian said hamstring injuries, which are common among runners and soccer players, might be avoided by doing exercises to increase strength and flexibility.

As a basic strengthening exercise for the recreational athlete, he recommends that you put on ankle weights, get on your stomach and bend the leg at the knees pressing against the hamstring.

"The exercise is relatively easy to do, and it doesn't require a great deal of weight," Kevorkian said.

Kevorkian also recommends a regular stretching program.

GOLDEN PHOENIX CENTER

The Golden Phoenix Center has been appointed the specific mission of improving the psychological health of senior adults who require short term psychiatric hospitalization.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

DA'S

Attorneys. "There should be a free flow of information and mutual confidence of information," said Kessie. "I enjoy that confidence."

Kessie says cases need to move faster through the judicial system. He said he would shoot for a goal of 90 days from the occurrence of the alleged crime to have activity on the case.

He would also like to look at the possibility of the grand jury meeting more often.

"I think the past behavior of a person is a good indicator of future conduct," said Kessie. "I feel I am basically beyond reproach."

He said he has had an opportunity to work with all law enforcement, including brand inspectors, Department of Texas Safety, Texas Rangers. "I think they have developed a respect for the way I do things and what I do," said Kessie.

"I have the job skills. I look upon prosecution as representing the people, and as a calling. You have to care about people to represent the victims, you have to care about the people — law enforcement — who work the streets, and you have to have a desire to make the system work," said Kessie. "I have significantly greater trial experience."

"Prosecution and enforcement have to work together," said Kessie. "I have to believe both are trying their best, and have mutual trust and respect. If I err in the way I put a case together, I will not blame officers. If the officers make a mistake, I want them to tell me," he said. "Almost everything can be fixed if you know about it. I will use my skills as a prosecutor and ability to deal with people to serve the greater 31st District's community."

While on the campaign, he says concerns he hears most from residents and voters concerns drugs. Kessie said drugs, including alcohol, are involved in many cases including accidents, burglaries, spousal abuse, child abuse. "It's not just recreational use," he said.

"My idea is to make this a place where criminals don't want to stay," said Kessie.

An army veteran, he served as a Judge Advocate General from 1973-1979.

A 1965 graduate of Canadian High School, he obtained his degree from Texas A&M University and graduated from Texas Tech School of Law. He has served as Hemphill County Attorney for 15 years. He said he has been thinking about running for district attorney for 20 years.

Roach said he feels commitment is the main issue in the campaign. "I am committed," said Roach. "I do not believe my opponent is as committed as I am."

Roach said when he sought the office in 1996, he campaigned for the post to be a fulltime position.

"My record shows I was diligent as Roberts County Attorney in handling cases," said Roach. "If prosecution doesn't handle them diligently, it affects law enforcement performance. They get disenchanted when they see these people still on the streets."

"That has never happened in my 10 years as Roberts County District Attorney," he said. "I think that is why I was asked to run again."

Roach said he has no intention of moving the main District Attorney's office from Pampa. "I have practiced law for nine years in Pampa and driven back and forth from Miami on a daily basis. My opponent says he will commute, but we'll see when he has to commute 100 miles a day," he said.

Roach said he'll check into state funding to seek a second assistant in the District Attorney's office. He said often times high-volume cases such as domestic violence, child abuse and elder abuse may qualify agencies for state funding.

Roach said he has been a practicing attorney for 22 years, handling complex civil litigation and defending felony criminal cases.

"When I was Roberts County Attorney prosecut-

ing misdemeanor cases, I prosecuted many, many cases," he said. "My conviction rate was 99 percent. I have filed every case against every defendant, including youthful offenders. I have prosecuted the rich as well as the poor, which is not popular in a small community."

Roach said, "The main concern I have heard from people is that Pampa has a really, really bad drug problem."

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

"We can come up with funds — property, and forfeiture — to clean up Pampa crack houses if we work the cases given by police and sheriff's office," Roach said.

"Law enforcement is looking for someone to be available on a 24-hour basis. That's the pledge I ran on," he said. "The DA's office will also be available to the public. I believe I work for the public. I will return phone calls. If I don't do the job, the voters can get rid of me. I need the opportunity to try."

"I've been fighting the fight for four years," said Roach in referring to the bitter 1996 campaign fought between Mann and Roach. "That should be enough of a commitment to make a difference."

Roach commented on his efforts to win the position during the past 10 months. The election tomorrow will be his fourth contested race in Election 2000 to secure the post.

"I have been fighting since January," he said. "That should be evidence of commitment."

Roach sought the position in 1996 against incumbent John Mann. The voters returned Mann to the office by a slim majority. Roach sought the position on the Republican ticket while Mann was a Democrat.

In January, 2000, Roach filed to make another run for the office. Mann also filed for reelection, this time as a Republican. Kessie and Phil Pendleton, a Shamrock attorney, both political newcomers, announced they were making a bid for the office.

Pendleton was eliminated as a candidate in the initial Republican primary election when he came in third. While Mann was first in the vote count, he didn't receive a majority of votes forcing a runoff between him and Roach. When the votes were counted Roach won by six votes over Mann.

Mann then filed a lawsuit seeking another election, leveling accusations of voting irregularities. A new election was ordered, and on June 27 Roach was declared the winner with 1,915 votes over Mann's 1,632 to face Kessie in the General Election.

"I am very stingy with taxpayers money," said Roach. "I have been under budget every year I have been county attorney."

Roach also said he would work with State Representative Warren Chisum to place the 31st Judicial District under the Professional Prosecutor's Act in Jan., 2001, to make it fulltime. He said the effective date would probably be in Sept., 2001.

"I have liked most people I've met," said Roach. "I've received a good perspective of the type of hard-working, middle of road, sincere people have here. I have the same beliefs. I grew up here. It's refreshing to meet people and receive encouraging words in light of what has gone on. I think people see through everything."

A 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, Roach graduated with a business administration degree from Texas Tech University and the law school in 1978.

He served in the U.S. Army on active duty from 1969 to 1972, and was in the reserves from 1972 through 1975.

Roach said he will not move the branch office out of Wheeler County. "It has I-40 and is the second most populated area in the district and is centrally located," he said.

Both candidates are continuing to campaign until the last votes are cast.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

CRASH

transferred to NWH, Mrs. Young said that's where she will be to greet Walter. By Thursday, she said her son should be able to have visitors at the Amarillo hospital.

Also flying back with him are his two sisters, Debbie Nicholson of Canyon, and Connie Coble and husband, Jesse, of Amarillo.

"They took some pictures of the crash site," she said. "They could see it from their hotel rooms ... and Walter wanted to see pictures. He wants to see the wreckage."

One thing Walter did see from television coverage was his carry-on bag, his mother said. "It wasn't burned and it had all of his shot records, billfold and credit cards."

Before the flight attempted take off, Walter took his watch off and put it around the arm of his seat,

Mrs. Young said. "They found that, too." His other luggage was destroyed.

Immediately after the crash, Mrs. Young said her son wasn't anxious to fly but now he doesn't seem to have a problem with it.

"He sounds like he's ready to leave," she said. "He seems pretty good about flying now. He says he's never been treated so nice and he's so thankful he's not burned and messed up. Walter's lucky, lucky."

Mrs. Young said she doesn't know her son's plans. He had gone to Taiwan to fill in for another ship's medic but decided not to take the position when he found out it was for four months, not one as he thought. He was returning home when the plane crashed.

Walter has also been in the midst of transferring his home base from Virginia to Gulfport, Miss.

"I kinda think he may stay here for a while," his mother said.

Queen Mother breaks collarbone

LONDON (AP) — The Queen Mother broke her left collarbone in a fall at her home, her office said Monday.

The 100-year-old mother of Queen Elizabeth II was treated by doctors at her home, Clarence House, and was not hospitalized, her office said.

"Her Majesty is reasonably comfortable and has canceled her engagements for the time being," said a Clarence House spokeswoman, speaking on condition of anonymity. The Queen Mother, widow of King George VI, was out of bed and sitting up with her arm in a sling, the spokeswoman added.

Family members were due to visit her later Monday.

The Queen Mother was on her own when she fell Friday afternoon, the spokeswoman said.

"Had there been someone with her they probably could have stopped her fall," she said. "There is always someone close by but Her Majesty has a life of her own and is not kept under constant watch."

Prince Charles, the Queen Mother's eldest grandchild, visited her at lunchtime Monday.

The Queen Mother had been scheduled to pay her traditional visit Thursday to a memorial to Britain's war dead in the churchyard of St. Margaret's in Westminster.

Well-wishers left messages of support at the gates of Clarence

House.

"I have followed the life of the Queen Mother for the past 50 years and I was upset to hear that she had had a fall," said Margaret Dobson, a 71-year-old Londoner. "I can only wish her a speedy recovery. I hope she's better soon."

The Queen Mother, who has had two hip replacement operations, has had trouble walking in recent years and has resorted to using two walking sticks. She has also suffered from persistent ulcers on her left leg.

There was concern in 1982 when she underwent an operation at London's King Edward VII Hospital to have a fish bone removed from her throat.

Single-engine plane crashes, killing eight in southeastern Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A single-engine plane crashed into a ranch in southeastern Brazil, killing all eight aboard, police said Monday. Five of the victims were children.

The accident happened Sunday afternoon near the town of Joso Pinheiro, 400 miles north of Sao Paulo, in the state of Minas Gerais.

The victims included the pilot, his wife and their

four children as well as another woman and her son.

The causes of the crash were unknown and no one saw the accident, said police officer Adilson Pereira da Silva.

"People living nearby heard a loud noise and when they reached the scene they found everyone dead," he said.

Ford to recall 430,000 Mustangs

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. will recall about 430,000 Ford Mustangs dating to 1994 because of a parking brake problem, the automaker said Monday.

The recall will affect model year 1994 to 2001 Mustangs with manual transmissions. Ford spokesman Mike Vaughn said the parking brake could sometimes slip, causing the car to move.

Vaughn said the company isn't aware of any accidents or injuries connected to the brake. Ford said that earlier this fall, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported 300 cases of brake

failure to the company; Vaughn said it wasn't clear if any of those cases involved Mustangs.

Vaughn said Ford will send letters to Mustang owners notifying them of the recall and what procedure to follow to get the car repaired in late November. Until then, owners should engage the brake and put the car in first gear when parking it.

On the Net:
http://www.ford.com
http://www.nhtsa.dot.gov

Music executives to resign

NEW YORK (AP) — The top two executives at BMG Entertainment, the music division of German media conglomerate Bertelsmann AG, are resigning less than a week after the company announced an online song-distribution partnership with Napster Inc.

The departures of Michael Dornemann, chairman, and Strauss Zelnick, president and CEO, came about as part of a "substantial realignment" of the company's online strategy, BMG spokesman Keith Estabrook said Sunday. The shake-up is not a direct result of BMG's deal with Napster, Estabrook said.

Bertelsmann CEO Thomas Middelhoff has spent the past year restructuring the company's media empire. Prior to Zelnick's decision to leave, Middelhoff gutted much of BMG, Estabrook said.

For instance, BMG's music club and online distribution divisions were put under the control of Andreas Schmidt, who heads Bertelsmann's e-Commerce Group. And Sonopress, which makes the company's CDs, was shifted from BMG to Bertelsmann's Arvato printing unit.

vide materials or technical experts to assist in any effort to confirm GeneScan's findings.

Viacom to buy BET Holdings, Inc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Viacom Inc., the media powerhouse that owns CBS and the MTV and Nickelodeon cable TV channels, is buying BET Holdings Inc., which owns the nation's only cable TV network aimed at blacks.

Viacom is paying about \$2.5 billion in stock for BET Holdings and will assume \$500 million in debt under the deal announced Friday.

BET Holdings, a privately-held concern based in Washington, D.C., owns Black Entertainment Television, a cable network reaching 62.4 million of the nation's households with programming aimed at African-Americans.

Robert L. Johnson, the founder of Black Entertainment Television and majority owner of BET Holdings, will remain as chairman and chief executive of the operation after the deal as will Debra Lee, BET's president and chief operating officer.

Unemployment stays steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate remained at a 30-year-low of 3.9 percent in October, the government said in the last major economic report to be released before voters go to the polls to elect a new president.

The Labor Department report, released Friday, showed that even though the economy has slowed under the impact of six interest rate increases by the Federal Reserve, labor markets remain exceptionally healthy.

The unemployment rate for Hispanics dipped to a record low of 5 percent, down from 5.6 percent in September. The jobless rate for women edged down to 3.4 percent, the lowest level in 47 years, and the unemployment rate for blacks, at 7.3 percent, was near the record low of 7 percent set in September.

Quaker Oats stock jumps

CHICAGO (AP) — Quaker Oats Co. stock jumped 9 percent to an all-time high Friday after a failed buyout attempt by PepsiCo set the stage for an expected bidding war for Quaker and its blockbuster product, Gatorade.

Industry experts said another bid is possible by Pepsi, despite having its \$13.7 billion offer rejected as insufficient by Robert Morrison, head of the Chicago-based food and drinks maker.

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Pampa Middle School Choir



(Special photo)

Thirty-three Pampa Middle School choir students participated in the 2000 All Region Choir Clinic and Concert held recently at the Amarillo Civic Center in Amarillo. Above: (top row, left-right) Meagan Jouett, Stacianne Novian, Andrea Hughes, Shalea Ausbrooks; (bottom, l-r) Monica Johnson, Kayla Hernandez, Emalie Luna and Sarah Langford, members of the seventh grade girls All-Region choir.

Flores relatives asking for clemency in Borger woman's 1989 murder

HOUSTON (AP) — With the planned execution of a Mexican man convicted of a rape-murder just days away, his relatives and friends were appealing to Texas Gov. George W. Bush to grant him a reprieve.

The government of Mexico and members of the European Union contend that Miguel Angel Flores, a Mexican national, was denied due process because he was not informed of his right to contact the Mexican consulate as required by international treaty.

Flores was scheduled to be put to death Thursday in Huntsville for the slaying of a 20-year-old Borger woman in 1989.

"I have faith in God that he will find justice. The death sentence is not justice. The law of an eye for an eye is not right," Flores' mother, Cesarea Flores, told the Houston Chronicle in Monday's editions. "If everyone who committed a crime were killed, is that justice?"

Relatives contend that Flores, 31, did not receive a fair trial because his attorney was incompetent.

Over 20 supporters and relatives handed out petitions on Houston's far west side on Sunday, urging Bush to grant Flores a 30-day reprieve and

request the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to convene a full clemency hearing.

Members of the parole board already have received a clemency request. But it was not certain when the full 18-member board would vote on it.

A spokesman for the Mexican consulate in Houston petitioned.

"I am asking all Mexicans to unite in order to stop the death of Miguel," Mrs. Flores said. "He was a very, very good son and he had never been in trouble before."

Flores faces execution for the June 1989 rape and murder of Angela Tyson, an Eastern New Mexico University student whom he kidnapped at knife-point from a video store on the Texas Panhandle.

Flores raped Tyson in a remote area then took her to a wooded area near his grandfather's house and stabbed her 10 times. Flores came within days of being executed in 1995, when he received a stay of execution from a federal judge in Texas. The U.S. Supreme Court in 1994 declined to hear his case.

A native of the northern Mexican state of Chihuahua, Flores has been on death row in Livingston, Texas, since 1990.

Community Camera

Call 669-2525

Early activist for improved race relations, Gould Beech, dies

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Gould Beech, who wrote about the need for better race relations in Alabama long before the Civil Rights Movement and who wrote speeches for populist Gov. Jim Folsom, died Sunday at a hospital in Daphne in Baldwin County.

Beech was branded a radical and a socialist for his views and felt he was forced to move from Alabama for advocating steps toward integration and voting rights for blacks in the south.

He joked in his later years that the Chamber of Commerce now endorses the views that got him into trouble as a young newspaperman and speechwriter.

Beech, 87, died of complications from Parkinson's Disease. His wife, Mary Foster Beech, whom he always described as a full partner in his political work, died July 10.

Beech is regarded as a significant figure by state historians, both for the stands he took and for his associations with such figures as Folsom, Grover Hall Sr., George Washington Carver, U.S. Sen. Lister Hill and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black.

In 1995, Alabama Public Television broadcast a documentary called "Against the Grain," looking at Gould and Mary Beech's work on behalf of civil rights.

In that film, Auburn University history professor Wayne Flynt praised the Beeches.

"I don't criticize Alabama politicians in the 1930s and 1940s for being racist, because the whole culture and society was racist," Flynt said.

Beech was born in Graceville, Fla., but grew up mostly in Montgomery and Foley. His mother died when he was five

and he was raised by female relatives and by his father, a railroad conductor who was an outspoken critic of the Ku Klux Klan.

Beech graduated from Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery in 1930, then enrolled at the University of Alabama, where he edited the student newspaper, the Crimson White. At Alabama, Beech also met Mary Foster in a chemistry class. They married in 1935.

After working for the Anniston Star, Beech became associate editor of the Montgomery Advertiser and worked under Pulitzer Prize-winning editor Grover Hall Sr.

While at the Advertiser, Beech wrote prolifically in favor of anti-lynching laws. He also attacked Gov. Frank Dixon for making off-the-record racist remarks to reporters. Beech befriended both T.M. Campbell, the state's first

black extension service agent, and George Washington Carver, Tuskegee's famed horticulturist.

After attending the University of North Carolina on a fellowship, Beech returned to Alabama and taught journalism at Alabama Polytechnic Institute (now Auburn University).

During World War II, Beech was an Army officer. While stationed in Washington, he and his wife socialized with other white Alabama liberals, including Clifford and Virginia Durr, who later became famous for bailing Rosa Parks out of jail after she refused to move to the back of a Montgomery city bus.

After the War, Beech and Aubrey Williams got financing from Marshall Field, the Chicago businessman, to buy a newspaper called the Southern Farmer. Amid patent medicine advertisements and advice to the lovers, they published articles and edi-

torials calling on white farmers and black farmers to work together.

In 1946, while editing the Southern Farmer, Beech became intrigued by Folsom's populist-sounding run for the governor's office. Beech became his informal adviser and speech writer.

Beech wrote many of the brief radio addresses Folsom gave during the campaign, and wrote much of Folsom's first inaugural address.

In 1947, Folsom appointed Beech a trustee of Auburn. But the Farm Bureau's allies in the Legislature refused to confirm Beech. Hundreds of Auburn students marched on Montgomery in support of Beech and two other embattled appointees, but the Legislature was unmoved. Beech withdrew his name from consideration.

By 1950, frustrated by circumstances in Alabama and battling

emotional problems exacerbated by his various political fights, he and Mary and their two adopted children left Alabama. They moved to Houston, where he managed a radio station and served as executive assistant to Houston Mayor Roy Hofheinz.

The Beeches moved to Magnolia Springs in Baldwin County in the early 1970s. There they developed a subdivision, Village Green. He also taught government and economics at Foley High School.

In 1986, the Alabama Senate passed a resolution honoring Beech, calling his failure to be confirmed for the Auburn trustee position a grave injustice.

Beech is survived by a daughter, Mary Beech Finger of Magnolia Springs; and a son, Ed Beech of Pascagoula, Miss.

A memorial service for Beech will be at 10 a.m., Saturday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in

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Texas governor's life was rooted in Midland

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — George W. Bush attended Andover and Yale, spent four years as the son of the U.S. president and lived in the Texas governor's mansion.

But his formative years were spent in Midland, in the heart of the oil patch, where he rode his bicycle, cheered at Friday night football games and connected with some of the friends who remain his closest advisers.

Although Midland is only 18 miles east of Odessa, where the Bushes lived briefly when the Republican presidential candidate was 2, the cities were remarkably different.

"Midland had a lot of new rich," said Carol Unger, an Odessa resident who moved to town about the same time as the Bushes. "I just don't remember having that close of an association with people from Midland even though most of them were just peons like everybody else until they made their money and got their office jobs in Midland."

Even so, Midland had a "frontier feeling; it was hot and dry and dusty," the Texas governor recalls in his autobiography, "George W. Bush: A Charge to Keep."

The family moved into a new housing development known by locals as "Easter Egg Row" — all the houses were identical, except for their differing pastel colors. The Bushes lived in the light blue house.

"It was a predominantly white neighborhood," said neighbor Jack Swallow. "Lots of young professionals lived there." The future Mrs. George W. Bush also grew up in Midland,

but Laura Welch and the presidential candidate didn't cross paths until he returned in the 1970s.

Years later, the neighborhood has aged and the demographics have changed. The home is occupied by a black family, who ensure the yard is neat and their dog "Marty" is inside before photographers take pictures.

Although Midland and Odessa are known as meccas for prep football, Bush and his father loved baseball. The elder Bush coached Little League, and George W. was known for committing statistics to memory.

The Bush family endured one of its most personal tragedies in Midland: the death in 1953 of 4-year-old daughter Robin of leukemia. George W. was 4.

In school, Bush was outgoing, maybe even a cutup.

"He was just a good little all-around boy with a mischievous look in his eye," said Austine Crosby, his third-grade teacher, now in her 80s.

"You look at him now and it certainly is no surprise he ended up that way, but at the time it wasn't something you thought about," she said. "At 8 years old he didn't think about doing anything other than what he was going to do in the next hour."

Then there was the day after Elvis Presley performed at Odessa's Coliseum when young George decided to take center stage in his fourth-grade classroom at Sam Houston Elementary School. Using a ballpoint pen, he colored a beard and long sideburns onto his face and began dazzling his classmates.

The spectacle impressed everyone but Bush's teacher, who yanked him to the office, telling Principal John Bizilo that George needed to be paddled.

"I sent him down to the restroom to wash it off, but it wouldn't come off," Bizilo said. "Then I swatted him three times on the seat of the pants, and I didn't have any trouble with him after that."

Even back then, Bizilo said, Bush was a leader of sorts.

"Old George was a class clown," he said. "He was a pretty active boy. He wasn't mean or vicious, but he was the leader of his clan."

By 1952, the elder George Bush had founded his own oil development company and the family had moved into a new home near Midland High School.

Today the house on East Maple has a red, white and blue striped heart hanging on its front door with the words, "In God, We Trust." A wagon filled with flowers sits on the porch and an American flag flies in the front yard.

The Bushes' final residence was a custom-built house with a swimming pool in an upscale neighborhood. Today, the brick home is still in an upper-middle class area of town.

The Bushes left Midland behind in 1959, when the elder George Bush's interest in offshore drilling would take him to Houston.

But George W. Bush returned to Midland in the mid-1970s after graduating from Harvard Business School, inspired, he said, "by the energy and entrepreneurship of the oil patch."

Heavy rains pound Texas

DALLAS (AP) — High winds damaged homes and toppled power lines early Monday as several twisters were spawned by severe thunderstorms that pounded Central and Southeast Texas, flooding roadways and knocking out electricity at a newspaper.

About 55 flights were canceled Sunday at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport as a line of heavy storms moved through North Texas, forcing many passengers to stay overnight Monday at terminals. American diverted 22 flights to regional airports and there were delays of about 90 minutes. Continental Airlines flights were delayed up to three hours.

A record 24-hour rainfall was set at DFW Airport on Sunday, when 2.14 inches of rain surpassed the earlier mark of 1.59 inches set in 1957. The rainfall snarled air traffic.

However, by Monday morning, no further delays were reported and skies were sunny with scattered clouds in North Texas. Lows Monday night were expected to be in the 40s.

Rain is in the forecast beginning late Tuesday in North Texas.

Sleet changing to snow, with accumulations of as much as four inches, was expected by early Tuesday in parts of the Panhandle.

Daytime highs should range from the mid-50s and lower 60s in the northwest to the mid-70s in the southeast.

Lows overnight through Tuesday were expected in the lower 30s for the northwest to lower 50s in the southeast.

On Sunday, one tornado

touched down southwest of Conroe in Montgomery County about 11:30 p.m., said National Weather Service meteorologist Mark Fox. Many trees were felled by winds, a sheriff's dispatcher said, but no injuries were reported from the twister.

However, severe weather that began Thursday with the slow passage of a cold front and upper-level low pressure system through the state was responsible for flooding that claimed six lives.

Fox said radar indicated another twister in nearby Walker County, but it had not yet been confirmed.

At The Huntsville Item, newspaper officials said they lost electricity for about 90 minutes at 11:30 p.m. Residents in some areas of the Walker County were without power until daybreak.

In Central Texas earlier Sunday, homes were damaged by high winds at Burnet.

Numerous funnel clouds were sighted in the San Antonio area, with reports of wind damage in Bexar and Medina counties.

"We've had very high winds. They tore a hole in the roof of a church and cars were damaged by flying debris," Jordan Johnson, a Medina County sheriff's dispatcher, said Monday.

"There's no confirmation yet, but it was a possible tornado. Several mobile homes had some damage."

Storms dumped heavy rains, prompting a flash flood watch in North Texas, Southeast Texas and along the Gulf Coast.

Roadway flooding was reported in Paris and Sulphur Springs in Northeast Texas.

The storms were pulled east-

ward late Sunday, said Skip Ely, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

Officials in Sonora said lightning sparked a fire at a chemical warehouse that prompted the evacuation of about 200 residents in the West Texas town Sunday afternoon. Two evacuees were hospitalized and treated for smoke inhalation.

Six deaths are blamed on flooding since Thursday.

Sheila Pyle, a 45-year-old Trinity County deputy, died Friday night in a head-on collision near Apple Springs in East Texas when her patrol car hydroplaned and hit an ambulance. The driver and a passenger in the ambulance received minor injuries.

Three people died Friday in the flood waters.

Roy Bagby, 79, drowned Friday night when his pickup was swept away in high water in Mason County, the Mason County sheriff's department said Sunday. His body was found Saturday morning.

Alan David Grierson, a singer and songwriter of folk music known as the poet laureate of Luckenbach, was found dead Friday about two miles from where he drove his car into high water in Gillespie County, west of Austin.

An 82-year-old Cedar Point woman died in her car after driving into the Guadalupe River in Kerr County, about 50 miles northwest of San Antonio.

Two teen-agers, Ryan Hastings and Nancy Adair died Thursday in San Antonio when their car spun into oncoming traffic on a wet road and was struck by another vehicle.

Fifth Annual WRCA 'Best of the West' Western Art Show and Sale in offing

AMARILLO — The "Best of the West" Western Art Show and Sale will open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Nov. 9-11, at the Amarillo Civic Center. The Art Show is in conjunction with the World Championship Ranch Rodeo and like the Ranch Rodeo is sponsored by the Working Ranch Cowboys Association.

A special invitational "Preview" and Sale and Dinner will be Wednesday, Nov. 8. For an invitation and information, call (806) 374-WRCA. Entertainment at the Preview will be Trudy Fair.

Featured artists will include: Earl Kuhn (Medicine Lodge, Kan.), Gary Morton (Artesia, N.M.), Harold T. Holden (Kremlin, Okla.), Rick

and Brian Asher (both of Guthrie), Duward Campbell (Lubbock), and Wayne Baize (Fort Davis).

Several of these artists will be at the show to visit about their works and how their lives relate to ranching and the American Cowboy with the honesty and knowledge that can only be gained through first-hand experience.

Works will include contemporary ranch scenes in bronze, pencil drawings, watercolor, oils, acrylics and photography.

Last year's World Championship winning ranch team was presented with the Director's Trophy (bronze), titled, "Workin' the Old Way" by Harold Holden. The bronze depicted how taking care of livestock in the gentlest (a roping scene) and quickest way is what a ranch's livelihood is all about. A piece of art will be chosen for this year's winning team.

A drawing for \$10,000 in art will be given away at the Saturday night performance of the rodeo. Only 100 tickets are available to win a piece of art from each of the artists whose works are displayed at the "Best of the West" Western Art Show and Sale! For more information, call WRCA at (806) 374-9722.

Works will include contemporary ranch scenes in bronze, pencil drawings, watercolor, oils, acrylics and photography.

Study: antibiotic may help Alzheimer's

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An antibiotic tested on mice genetically designed to mimic the effects of Alzheimer's disease reduced and even eliminated protein deposits that are a major feature of the disease, a researcher says.

Clioquinoline was approved as a human drug decades ago and is now being tested on 50 Alzheimer's patients, said Dr. Ashley Bush of Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

The drug was last used in the 1970s, when it was linked to a rare neurological disorder, Bush said during a Society for Neuroscience news conference Sunday. Bush is a consultant, scientific adviser and shareholder in Prana Biotechnology Ltd., which makes the drug.

The drug was effective in the mice experiments not because it kills germs but because it binds two metals, Bush said. The mice used in the initial experiments were genetically programmed to overproduce beta-amyloid, which creates the sticky plaques that are a major feature of Alzheimer's.

Copper and zinc "decorate" those plaques — and mice given those metals, which marries those metals, showed a 51 percent reduction in the plaques compared to untreated mice from the same strain, Bush said.

In one-third of the younger animals, it eliminated the plaques, even though the animals continued to overproduce beta-amyloid, he said. He said he believes this indicates that "the brain can heal, can clear out the mess, if you get the plaque out of the way."

The mice also got healthier and did better on a test of general behavior than untreated mice. Bush said he had not tested their ability to learn.

All of the patients testing the drug are being carefully monitored for any possible side effects, Bush said. They have mild to moderate Alzheimer's, and researchers expect to bring in more patients before the study is done a year from now.

The study is exciting, said David Morgan of the University of South Florida. "It's very powerful data."

However, he noted when discussing his own research that

mice are an imperfect model of Alzheimer's disease because they do not lose large numbers of neurons, as people do.

Morgan described tests on mice treated with a possible vaccine produced by Elan Pharmaceuticals, an experiment which proved his own hypothesis wrong.

Morgan had expected the vaccine to hurt the animals' ability to learn, because it causes inflammation in the brain.

Instead, he confirmed that there was a slight plaque reduction and confounded his predictions about learning: The treated mice did much better than untreated mice in a water maze.

The maze's six arms radiate from a circle in the middle. One arm has an underwater platform on which a mouse can stand. The platform was in a different arm each day; mice swam through it five times a day.

"It's sort of like remembering where you parked your car that day," Morgan said.

By the fourth or fifth time through, 15-month-old treated mice remembered where to swim.

Miss Rodeo Teen Queen, America



(Special photo)

Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas Teen Queen Ashley Winton, right, visited with Miss Rodeo America Brandy Dejongh during the Tri-State Fair and PRCA Rodeo recently in Amarillo.

FDA issues warning on cold remedies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration warned Americans Monday not to use dozens of over-the-counter cold remedies or appetite suppressants until their makers replace an ingredient that could cause hemorrhagic strokes, especially in young women.

The ingredient, called phenylpropanolamine or PPA, is found in products ranging from Dexatrim to Triaminic.

The FDA said it is taking steps to formally ban PPA, but meeting the legal requirements will take a few months. So meanwhile, the agency wrote manufacturers asking them voluntarily to immediately quit selling products containing the ingredient.

At least one manufacturer told retailers Monday to remove a PPA-containing cold remedy, Contac 12-hour Cold Capsules, from store shelves. Five other versions of Contac contain an alternative ingredient, pseudoephedrine, that is safe, stressed manufacturer SmithKline Beecham Consumer Healthcare. It urged consumers to call a hot line — 1-800-245-1040 — if they're confused about the risk.

The risk of a hemorrhagic stroke, or bleeding in the brain, is very small to an individual user. With millions of Americans swallowing PPA every day, the FDA determined the ingredient could be to blame for 200 to 500 strokes just in people under age 50 — those who typically are too young to be at risk for strokes.

"We suggest you stop taking the drug immediately and use an alternative," says an FDA warning issued for consumers Monday.

Consumers should check the ingredient list of all nonprescription cold relievers for PPA and avoid those products, the FDA said. Instead, they could use cold pills containing the ingredient pseudoephedrine, or use nasal sprays.

However, PPA is the only nonprescription diet ingredient on the market. There are prescription weight-loss drugs, so dieters should consult their physicians about their options, said FDA nonprescription drugs chief Dr. Charles Ganley.

Drug manufacturers had fought the FDA's decisions, arguing that concern over the decades-old ingredient was overblown. But in a public hearing

less than three weeks ago, FDA's scientific advisers dealt manufacturers a blow by voting unanimously that PPA is unsafe.

Drug companies were scrambling Monday to decide how to react to FDA's request. The maker of the largest-selling nonprescription diet pill, Dexatrim, Chatten Inc., refused comment.

Hemorrhagic strokes, while the least common type of stroke, often are deadly and can leave survivors disabled. They are very rare in people under age 50; the risk rises with age, as well as with high blood pressure, smoking, alcohol and use of blood-thinning medicines.

Doctors' first warning sign about PPA came in the 1980s when medical journals cited several dozen puzzling cases of young women who suddenly had strokes within days of taking appetite suppressants.

The FDA's own records show 44 cases of hemorrhagic stroke among PPA users in the past 30 years. Most were women; the median age was 35.

The drug industry successfully argued more research was needed to prove if PPA was to blame. So the Consumer Healthcare Products Association funded a five-year study by Yale University comparing 702 hemorrhagic stroke survivors under 50 with 1,376 similar "controls" who had never suffered a stroke. The goal was to see if PPA use was more common among stroke sufferers than among healthy people.

The study found PPA increases stroke risk for young women under two circumstances: within three days of taking PPA-containing appetite suppressants, or within three days of taking their first-ever PPA dose for any reason.

Nobody knows why PPA would have that effect, although first-time PPA use sometimes temporarily raises blood pressure, an effect that wanes as the body gets used to the drug. Risk was highest with the higher doses — more than 75 milligrams daily — that dieters were more likely to use.

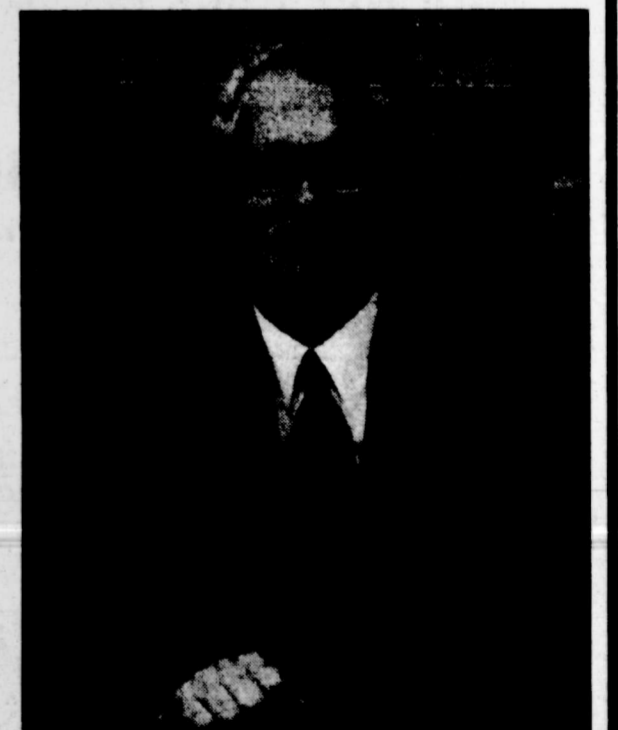
The FDA ultimately concluded there was no way to predict who was most at risk from using PPA. While the ingredient does clear a stuffy nose, that's just not a big enough benefit to take the chance, the FDA ultimately decided.

ATTENTION VOTERS

Please consider everything Mr. Roach says with a large "dose of salt". Examination of 8 years of Roberts County docket sheets reveal that Mr. Roach actually had only one conviction for probation. This is the same Mr. Roach who challenged the truth of articles appearing in the Canadian Record during the 1996 DA's race by filing his own libel suit for money damages. He dismissed the suit shortly before having to testify under oath (Cause No. 1734, Roberts Co.)

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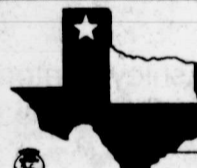
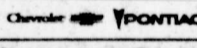


November 9th at 5:00 pm
 Freshmen vs Hereford
 at Hereford

November 9th at 7:00 pm
 Jr. Varsity vs Borger
 at Pampa

November 10th at 7:30 pm
 Varsity vs Borger
 at Borger

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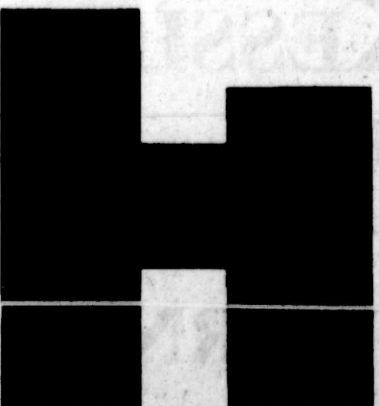
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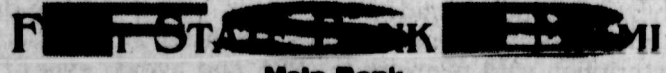
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Presidential relics star in new Smithsonian exhibit

By LAWRENCE L. KNUXTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his old age, a year before his death, Thomas Jefferson placed a sheet of paper on the mahogany lap desk he had used for nearly a half-century and wrote a memo to the future.

The 1825 note, which Jefferson carefully attached to the underside of the hinged writing surface, noted that the desk had a link to the past so strong that it "may, one day, give imaginary value to this relic, for its great association with the Birth of the Great Charter of our Independence."

Jefferson was right. The lap desk on which Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence in 1776 is now one of the prized possessions of the Smithsonian Institution. It stars in a new exhibit, "Glorious Burden, The American Presidency," that brings together objects from the lives and times, joys and sorrows of all 41 of America's presidents from George Washington to Bill Clinton.

The exhibit at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History opens on Nov. 15, just eight days after Americans choose a new president.

In deciding between Al Gore and George W.

Bush, voters also will decide whose cufflinks, pajamas, neckties, family Bibles and political memorabilia will be most highly prized by Smithsonian curators as future presidential artifacts.

As it stands, the present exhibit is as close to current as the curators can make it.

Vying for attention are Clinton's first saxophone and the gold-striped robes Chief Justice William Rehnquist wore when the president was acquitted by the Senate on articles of impeachment.

There is a dentist's cast of Theodore Roosevelt's famous teeth, which dazzled early 20th century Americans. There is the wrenched and jimmied filing cabinet, looted by a team of White House "plumbers" out to steal the psychiatric records of Daniel Ellsberg, the Pentagon employee who enraged President Nixon by leaking to the press the secret history of the Vietnam war.

"This is not a biographical exhibit," says curator Harry Rubenstein, walking past spaces that will hold video screens and a presidential timeline and a corridor in which the voices of presidents since Franklin D. Roosevelt can be heard taking the oath of office.

"The focus is on the development of the American presidency and its relationship to the American people," he says.

So there are sections on campaigning, inaugural celebrations; the president as chief, diplomat, commander in chief and shaper of domestic policy; on life in the White House; on presidential assassinations and public mourning; on relations with Congress and the press. The huge show ends, appropriately, with a section on the lives of former presidents.

Among the national treasures is the adjustable and portable, two-candle, brass candelabrum with polished reflector used by Washington to write his famous farewell address warning of the snares of excessive partisanship and political factionalism.

And from the nation's revolutionary beginnings is the gold-headed cane revolved to Washington in 1790 by Benjamin Franklin, who wrote:

"My fine crab-tree walking stick, with a gold head curiously wrought in the form of the cap of liberty, I give to my friend and the friend of mankind, General Washington. If it were a sceptre he has merited it and would become it."

The parade of artifacts includes: —The stovepipe hat Abraham Lincoln was wearing the night he was assassinated; and a bloodstained cuff from a dress worn by actress Laura Keane when she cradled the president's head.

—A pair of fringed leather chaps worn by

Theodore Roosevelt as a gentleman rancher in Dakota Territory in the 1880s, a pair of blue silk pajamas worn by Warren Harding and a pair of Chelsea Clinton's pink-silk ballet slippers.

—Radio network microphones used by Franklin D. Roosevelt for his Fireside Chats, and a cast of Lincoln's hands, taken just after he received the 1860 Republican presidential nomination, the right hand swollen from hundreds of handshakes.

—A sword Washington carried in the post-revolutionary uprising known as the Whiskey Rebellion and one of the oversized briefcases called "the football" in which President Clinton's military aides carry the coded orders needed in a military emergency.

Those two objects symbolize the evolution of military and presidential circumstances over the span of two centuries.

"It's a change in military scope from the power to keep the local peace to the power to literally change the world," says Lonnie Bunch, the museum's associate director.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lawrence L. Knutson has covered the White House, Congress and Washington's history for more than 30 years.

On the Net: <http://americanhistory.si.edu/>

Officials seek new way to say 'irradiation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do consumers have a beef with having their meat irradiated? Lawmakers think so, and they blame it on irradiation, the word.

They have told the Food and Drug Administration to consider allowing alternative terms for irradiation, such as "cold pasteurization," that meatpackers can use on labels. A spending bill that President Clinton recently signed into law directs the agency to come up with the wording by early 2002.

The use of the word irradiation "clearly stirs some anxiety in some consumers," said Brian Folkerts, vice president of government affairs for the National Food Processors Association. "It's construed by some consumers as a warning."

The Agriculture Department in February approved the use of irradiation to kill E. coli O157:H7 and other harmful bacteria in

ground beef and other meat. Even before that approval, industry officials worried that consumers would balk at the term irradiation.

Food is irradiated when it is exposed briefly to electrons, gamma rays or X-rays. The process does not raise the temperature of the food, hence the term "cold pasteurization."

A leading advocate of alternative labeling is Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, whose state has a facility that treats ground beef with electron-beam radiation.

The FDA requires labeling of irradiated products to indicate that they have been treated with irradiation. They also must bear a special symbol, known as the radura, which consists of green petals in a broken circle.

At the direction of Congress, the agency proposed early last year to consider alternative lan-

guage for the labels. The FDA has yet to act.

The FDA is reviewing public comments as it considers the idea of different language on food labels.

Consumer advocacy groups oppose any changes.

"It's hard to continue to be supportive of irradiation when there is this continuing effort to hide it from the public," said Carol Tucker Foreman, director of the Consumer Federation of America's Food Policy Institute. "It undermines public confidence in a new technology."

Industry officials say they want to make irradiated food sound less frightening to consumers.

"The use of the term irradiation can be misleading," said Christine Bruhn, director of the Center for Consumer Research at the University of California-Davis. "They think

perhaps it's radioactive."

Bruhn recently received a grant from the Agriculture Department to devise programs to promote irradiation.

She suggests that labels read something like this: "Treated with cold pasteurization (irradiation) for improved safety."

Research by both the food industry and consumer advocacy groups has shown that shoppers want the term to appear on treated products. The studies have differed as to whether consumers prefer additional wording used in conjunction with what the FDA now allows.

The vast majority of products now irradiated are spices, herbs and seasonings. Some irradiated fruits, vegetables and poultry also are available, along with treated ground beef, in Florida and the Midwest, according to a recent report by the General Accounting Office.

Knife and Fork to hold meeting

Pianist, ragtime entertainer, Jeff Waters will appear at the upcoming Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club meeting slated for 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13 at Pampa Country Club, according to Shirley Winborne, secretary, Knife and Fork Club.

Waters is an educational consultant, specializing in enrichment programs for children as well as musical presentations for adults. Waters' "RAGTIME" is a tribute to the ragtime era of American music and will include an hour of vocal selections, classic piano rags, slides and commentary, recalling the time when ragtime was a national craze and its composers and performers were musical sensations.

Waters spices his presentation with humor for a well-rounded evening of entertainment.



Jeff Waters

Members should RSVP with Winborne at this time. Tickets may be purchased for \$11 per member through Nov. 13 at Dunlaps in Coronado Shopping Center.

Court steers clear of dispute over cellular phone antennas

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court stayed out of a dispute over how much leeway local governments have to control cellular telephone companies' installation of antennas to broaden their service areas.

The court, without comment Monday, turned down Omnipoint Communications Enterprises' argument that it was improperly refused permission to install an antenna in Newtown Township, Pa.

Omnipoint sued under the 1996 federal Telecommunications Act, which bars local governments from enacting laws that would "prohibit or have the effect of prohibiting the provision of wireless services."

Omnipoint applied for a permit to put antennas on top of an apartment building in Newtown Township. The town zoning board denied the permit in 1998.

The company sued, and a federal judge ruled for the company. The judge said Newtown's zoning policy violated the telecommunications law because it, in effect, barred placement of antennas anywhere in the township. Other companies were able to install antennas because officials "looked the other way," the judge said.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the decision last March. The court said it is not sufficient for a cellular phone company to show that it was denied a chance to fill a gap in its own service area.

Instead, the court said that to win its lawsuit, Omnipoint must show that Newtown was not allowing any cellular phone company to provide service in the area. The appeals court returned the case to a lower court to determine whether Omnipoint could make such a showing.

In the appeal acted on Monday, Omnipoint's lawyers said the 3rd Circuit court's ruling "deals a devastating blow to the personal wireless services industry and the public" and would mean "telecommunications carriers will be unable to complete their networks, users will be unable to communicate as they travel, consumers will lose the benefit of competition among carriers and public safety will be compromised."

The appeal was supported by AT&T Wireless Services, Nextel Communications, SBC Wireless, Sprint Spectrum and Dobson Communications.

Newtown Township's lawyers said the telecommunications law keeps local governments from prohibiting cellular phone service generally, but it does not protect individual companies from local regulation.

President Clinton acts to improve private health insurance appeals

By LAWRENCE L. KNUXTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton ordered the Labor Department on Saturday to quickly assure a "fair and unbiased" appeals process for people denied or delayed coverage under private health insurance plans.

But he said his action does not nearly go far enough, and it is up to Congress to provide more health care protections and up to voters to make sure Congress acts.

"The only way to do those things is to pass a real, enforceable patients' bill of rights," Clinton announced in his weekly radio address. "The American people can make sure that will happen by voting" for Democrats in Tuesday's presidential and congressional elections.

Clinton instructed Labor Secretary Alexis Herman to release final internal appeals and consumer information regulations within two weeks.

The White House said that

'In the face of congressional inaction, the president has extended many consumer protections through executive action to the 85 million Americans who get their health care through federal plans.'

— White House statement

under current law, health plans making decisions on coverage "often do not have medical expertise to make such decisions" and that appeals of adverse actions can take as long as 300 days.

"Countless patients have been

harmed by inappropriate delays and denials of coverage," a White House statement said.

It said the new regulation will set up a fair process for reviewing medical benefits, require timely decisions by insurance companies and direct health plans to advise patients of their rights to appeal.

The action will apply to the 130 million workers and family members belonging to private, employer-sponsored Employee Retirement Income Security Act health plans.

"In the face of congressional inaction, the president has extended many consumer protections through executive action to the 85 million Americans who get their health care through federal plans," the White House statement said, listing Medicare and Medicaid, the Federal Employees Health Benefits Plan and Defense Department and Veterans Administration health plans.

"Today represents the latest administration action to expand patient protections," the White House statement said.

MHMR wants to decide penalties for state schools

AUSTIN (AP) — A move by regulators of Texas' 13 state schools for the mentally impaired to decide whether the facilities should be threatened with the loss of federal aid if they don't correct shortcomings is drawing fire from critics of the state agency.

If the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation had that authority, according to critics, it could decide whether its own budget is adversely affected because of sanctions for lapses in care to schools' residents.

Members of the state's Medical Care Advisory Committee will consider an unprecedented proposal on Thursday at MHMR headquarters in Austin under which responsibility for deciding whether funds should be frozen would shift to a team at the mental health agency.

The Texas Department of Human Services, a sister agency, currently investigates state schools and their privately run counterparts.

GOSPEL MEETING
NOVEMBER 5—10

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PAUL WHITE
AMARILLO, TX
GUEST SPEAKER

SUNDAY—NOVEMBER 5
9:30 AM Can God use me?
10:30 AM Will you safeguard your soul?
6:30 PM Are we building towers or churches?

MONDAY—NOVEMBER 6
7:30 PM Buy the truth and sell it not.

TUESDAY—NOVEMBER 7
7:30 PM Are we ignorant of Satan's devices?

WEDNESDAY—NOVEMBER 8
7:30 PM Learning from Jesus' parable of the sower.

THURSDAY—NOVEMBER 9
7:30 PM We will not lose heart.

FRIDAY—NOVEMBER 10
7:30 PM Love—Are you really a disciple of Christ?

Acts 17:11
11 Now the Bereans were of more noble character than the Thessalonians, for they received the message with great eagerness and examined the Scriptures every day to see if what Paul said was true. NIV

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Teens' Busy Schedules Leave Little Time for Play

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school, and I don't think I can take it anymore! I attend vocational school, in addition to my regular school, work part time, study, and have a boyfriend I'll call "Johnny." My relationship with Johnny is being held up because we can't find enough time to see each other. He also works and has a schedule similar to mine.

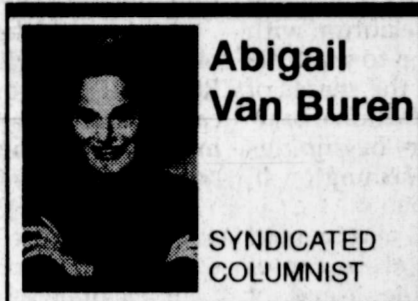
Abby, Johnny is my main concern at the moment. I don't know how to balance our schedules so we can have more time with each other. Please help.

STRESSED-OUT SENIOR

DEAR STRESSED OUT: When people become stressed out, they need to take a "time-out" and evaluate their priorities. Let me give you something to consider while you do that.

You and Johnny are juggling extremely full schedules, doing what is necessary to establish secure futures for yourselves. I applaud you for it, and by the end of the school year, you'll both be rightfully proud of what you have accomplished.

Although you would like more time together, there are only so many hours in a day and so many days in the week. One of the definitions of maturity is the ability to postpone for tomorrow what you would like to be doing today. While it would be nice to spend more time together, it is essential



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

that you both prioritize your schedules right now. In six months, you'll be finished with high school and have more time to spare. In the meantime, you're taking care of business. Keep your eye on the goal, and you'll be there before you know it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem with bugs in my bedroom. I have tried opening the window, closing the window, lights off, lights on, foggers, sanitizers — but none of it works.

I typically get bitten five times during the night, always above my waist. My last two bites lasted a week. They itch and leave red marks. I don't know what to do. Help!

BUGGED IN BOTHELL, WASH.

DEAR BUGGED: It's time for a consultation with your dermatologist. Show him or her the bites and see if the doctor can figure out what's causing them.

Once that's done, call a pest control company. Since home remedies haven't subdued your attackers, let the professionals resolve once and for all what's bugging you.

DEAR READERS: An estimated 80 percent of the population of western nations will experience at least one episode of severe back pain.

Of course, any individual who suffers from severe back pain should consult a doctor. Most patients are prescribed muscle relaxants, pain killers and/or sessions with a physical therapist, and given instructions for exercises to be performed at home. Does this mean the patient emerges pain-free? Not necessarily. For many people, the back pain persists to a greater or lesser degree for years.

A new book, "7 Steps to a Pain-Free Life," written by Robin McKenzie with Craig Kubey (published by Dutton), is now available in bookstores. Mr. McKenzie is an honored and respected physical therapist from New Zealand, and more than 20,000 health professionals worldwide have been trained in his methods. Most important, patients who have learned to use his exercises for back and neck pain assert that for the first time they could effectively manage — or banish — their own pain.

For Better or For Worse



Zits



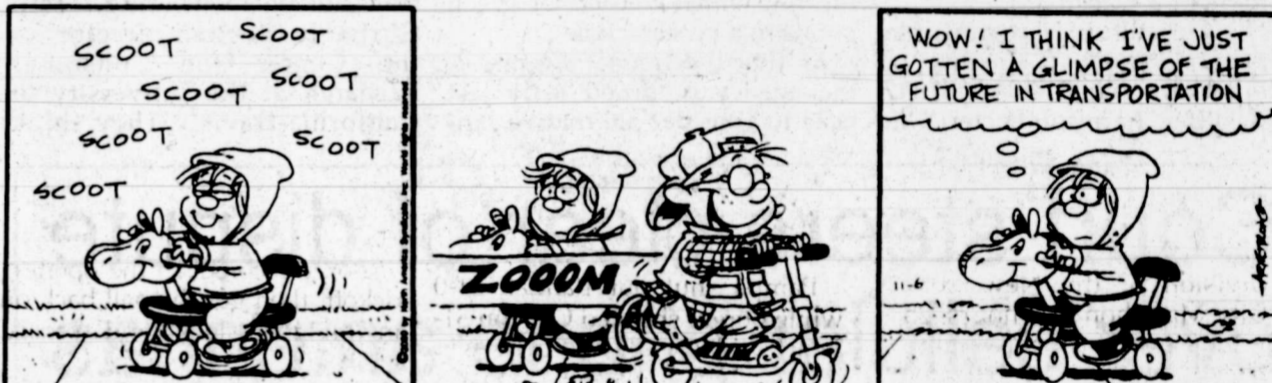
Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



Horoscope

TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic, 4-Positive, 3-Average, 2-So-so, 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Someone has an odd way of asking questions. Be helpful to this person. You need to indulge another, rather than snubbing or chastising him. Your intuition guides you with a money matter, but don't act on another's point of view. Confusion surrounds communication. Tonight: Stroll home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** You take a cause to heart, whether it is voting or animal rights. Another knows that you mean well, even though he might be distanced. Emphasize work and effectiveness. Network later in the day. Expect to explain yourself more than once. Another seems confused now. Tonight: You're happiest with friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Assume a take-charge attitude at work. Be indulgent with a child or loved one. You might have a difficult time getting your message across. Another doesn't quite understand where you are coming from. Your ruler, Mercury, goes direct tonight, allowing for greater clarity. Tonight: In the limelight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** An overview helps others understand what might be happening.

Not everyone sees eye to eye with you. Use your sense of humor and help another relax. When confusion exists, be indulgent. What seems like a maze will be quite clear in a day or two. Listen to a pal. Tonight: Watch TV.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Deal with others in the most effective way you know. Allow others to see your multifaceted personality when dealing with a problem. Though you might not have the right answer, you demonstrate a willingness to seek it. Listen to feedback from a loved one. Tonight: Be with your best friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Others might push your buttons. Deal with finances, but don't put the final touch on a plan or decision until tomorrow, if possible. You could be shaky as your planetary ruler, Mercury, goes direct. Listen to someone at a distance. He has interesting insights about another. Tonight: Out and about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Express ideas. Respond to someone who keeps tapping into you as a resource. Work demands focus, which you might need to insist upon. Exclude yourself from social chatter or close your door. You quickly get a lot done if you concentrate. An associate has helpful information. Tonight: Exercise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Allow more creativity into your life. You might not always be right, but you are heading in the right direction. Another is often hard on you and challenges you on the deepest level. Something that might be bothering you needs to be investigated. Don't make assumptions. Tonight: Kick up your heels.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Build on established ground. You might not always agree with another. Allow your sense of humor to come through with a friend. This person knows how to lighten you up. Ask for another perspective on a domestic matter. You will like the feedback. Touch base with a loved one. Tonight: Mosey on home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Ask questions and get feedback. You might not understand what others are doing or why. Your instincts serve you well with communication. You are able to read between the lines. A child or loved one might be difficult to connect with. A boss makes suggestions. Tonight: Out and about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Expenses go out of whack. Remain optimistic about a money matter. Discuss opportunities with another. You seek out a loved one or an associate for an important financial discussion. You are unusually grounded and direct with those close to you. Tonight: Be the Rock of Gibraltar for another.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** You make the best of confusion. Though you might not be sure about a relationship, you make solid choices. Know what you are looking for in a discussion with an associate. Another might be extravagant, but that doesn't mean you need to follow his cue. Tonight: Get what you want.

BORN TODAY

Actress Dana Plato (1964), singer Joni Mitchell (1943), reverend Billy Graham (1918)

Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 40 Take the

1 October wheel

birthstone 41 Luggage

5 Apparition

10 Patriot

11 Personnel

13 Lotion

14 Shout

15 Phones

17 Citrus

18 With fury

19 Decimal

20 Com-

mercials

21 Truck's

burden

22 Hag

25 Egyptian

sun god

26 Spring

period

27 Greek

letter

28 Actress

Lupino

29 Improvises

33 Nourished

34 Painter of

Toledo

35 Arabian

king of

1964-75

37 Hear —

drop

38 Jacket

part

39 Prime

time hour

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C	H	R	I	S	T	R	O	C	K
D	O	E	R	O	T	H			
E	R	A	S	E	S	C	A	R	S
A	R	D	E	N	C	A	R	A	T
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E	D	E	N	A	T	O	M	I	C
R	A	T	S	D	E	L	A	N	Y

Saturday's answer

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bury" 25 Put on

the wall

12 Uses up 27 Rudder

16 Flank 29 Make a

21 Ed Asner 30 Old

series 30 Old

22 Dover 30 Old

sort 30 Old

7 Mine 31 Cake

yield 31 Cake

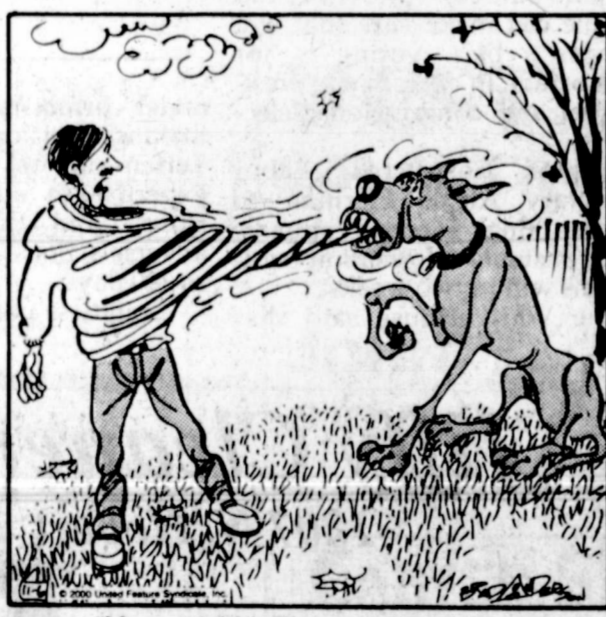
8 Capitol 32 Colors

worker 32 Colors

24 Trying to 36 Spot

lose 36 Spot

Marmaduke



"Marmaduke! There are other ways to get my attention."

The Family Circus



"Let me tell you how very important it is to have security..."

STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-484-7377 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+only.) A King Features service, NYC.

SPORTS

Notebook

BASEBALL

PAMPA — Pampa High baseball boosters will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 215 at the high school. Parents of the players are urged to attend.

FOOTBALL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Marshall Faulk had knee surgery Monday, and the team said the Rams' star running back is expected to be out three weeks.

The operation removed loose cartilage from Faulk's right knee, an injury that forced one of the NFL's best runners to miss Sunday night's loss to the Carolina Panthers.

Teammate D'Marco Farr, a defensive tackle, was out a month after a similar operation.

Faulk has been playing with a sore knee most of the season. An MRI on Oct. 30 revealed torn scar tissue and an enlarged bruise in addition to the loose cartilage.

RUNNING

NEW YORK (AP) — Russian marathoner Ludmila Petrova has shown that a women's place is not necessarily in the home.

The 32-year-old Petrova took a seven-year break from running before resuming competition in 1994 after the birth of her second daughter. Until then, she had not been among the world's elite. Two years later, she reached that pinnacle — thanks to a change in attitude by her husband Sergei.

"My husband wasn't helping with the housework before," she said Sunday after winning the women's division of the New York City Marathon in 2 hours, 25 minutes, 45 seconds — more than three minutes faster than her previous best.

"Then he realized he had to help. Now I don't do any of the cooking and other things; he takes care."

Freed of most of the household chores, Petrova could concentrate on her running career.

"Part of the victory belongs to him," the grateful Petrova said of her husband. "If he behaves well, he'll get the car."

A new car was part of Petrova's victory rewards. She also earned \$65,000 for winning, \$25,000 for a time bonus and a new scooter.

She was the first Russian winner — male or female — in the race's 32-year history.

Abdelkader El Mouaziz also established a first — the first Moroccan to win the race. He was timed in 2:10:09, winning by more than two minutes, the biggest margin since Steve Jones of Britain won by 3:21 in 1988.

The unheralded Petrova, whose previous best was 2:29:13 at the 1998 Boston Marathon, also changed her pre-race tactics and her training base before the biggest victory of her career.

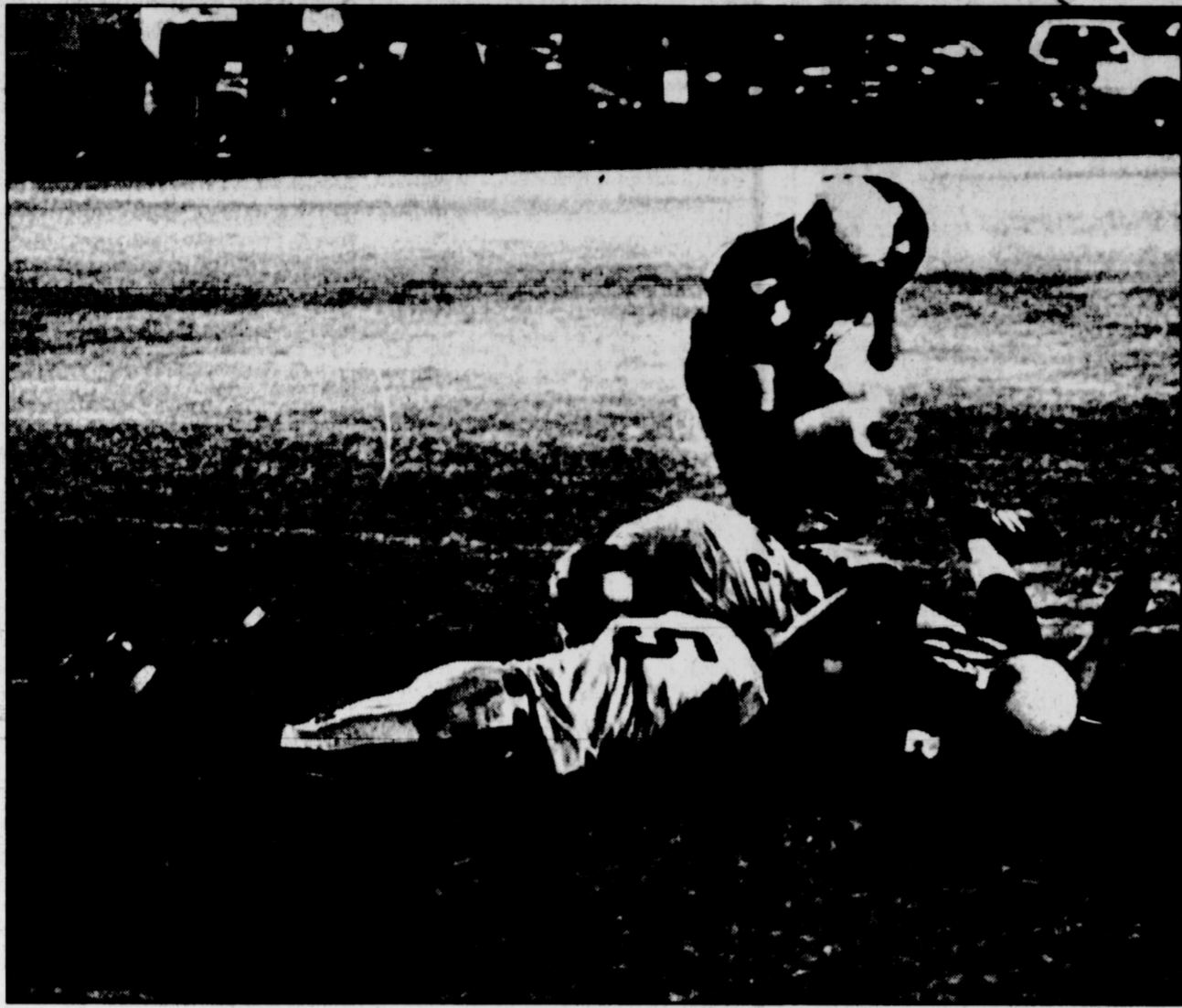
"I used to run too fast in training," said Petrova, who tempered her workouts this year and trained mostly in Russia instead of Boston. "When it came to a big race, I had no energy. This time, I had lots of energy."

Petrova was aided by Russian compatriot Leonid Shvetsov.

Shvetsov acted as a pacesetter for the women, picking up the pack at the eight-mile mark where the men and women joined together on the course. Shvetsov stayed with the leaders through 21 miles before dropping out.

Even though Petrova did not take the lead for good until mile 23, she was among the leaders throughout and credited Shvetsov for inspiring her.

"He helped me psychologically," Petrova said after beating a world-class field that included three New York City Marathon champions and the world record-holder.



(Photo by Grover Black)

Tight end Jason Burklow catches a pass for a short gain against Randall last weekend. Looking on is teammate Trent Price (74), an offensive guard. Pampa won 31-0, setting up a third-place playoff game with Borger on Friday night.

3rd-place showdown comes down to Pampa vs. Borger

PAMPA — When the dust — or perhaps the fog and mist — had cleared Friday night, only two candidates emerged for that third-place District 3-4A playoff spot.

It seems only fitting that Pampa and Borger, two of the most intense rivals in the Panhandle, will meet with the winner going into the playoffs.

Pampa shut out Randall 31-0 while Borger shocked Canyon 31-7 last Friday night. Borger's win caught PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier off-guard.

"It surprised me. I'm a great believer in Canyon. Canyon is a super team, but Borger is too," Cavalier said.

Pampa, Borger, Caprock and Dumas were all in a four-way tie for third place going into last

Friday night's clashes. Palo Duro beat Caprock in overtime 29-28 and Hereford defeated Dumas 32-22 to eliminate the Longhorns and Demons.

Borger got off to a fast start against Canyon, much like Pampa did against Randall. Both Pampa and Borger had taken 21-0 first-quarter leads over the opponents.

"Borger scored on the opening kickoff, then got the ball back on an on-sides kick and scored again," Cavalier said. "Borger dominated the game and won the line of scrimmage, and we didn't against Canyon."

Canyon had beaten the Harvesters 23-7 two weeks ago to clinch a playoff berth. However, the Harvesters rebounded by first Randall, scoring on their first three possessions. By half-

time, Pampa had built a comfortable 28-0 lead.

"We had a superior night. Everything was working for the Harvesters," Cavalier said.

This was the same Randall team that beat Dumas 7-0 in the district opener for both schools back on Sept. 27. Dumas would beat Pampa 14-7 two weeks later.

That Dumas win was one of the few games where Randall didn't make any costly mistakes.

Against the Harvesters, the Raiders had seven turnovers and were penalized 10 times.

"That's been the story on Randall all year long with those mental errors, but our defense would have to be credited with creating some of their turnovers. I don't want to take anything away from the Harvesters. It was a superior effort on their part," Cavalier added.

Offensive leaders come up short

By The Associated Press

Kansas City, St. Louis, Washington and San Diego found out that gaudy offensive statistics don't necessarily always lead to victories.

Despite all four teams outgaining their opponents on offense Sunday, they all came up short on the scoreboard.

Elvis Grbac was 39-of-53 for a career-high and Chiefs record 504 yards, and Tony Gonzalez had nine receptions for 134 yards, making him the first tight end in NFL history with 100 or more receiving yards in four consecutive games as Kansas City lost at Oakland 49-31.

"This was a tough loss," Chiefs offensive lineman Donald Willis said. "They couldn't stop our passing game, but they scored whenever they wanted to."

Despite rolling up 426 total yards to Carolina's 268, St. Louis lost for the second time in three games and had their 15-game winning streak in the Trans World Dome stopped with a 27-24 loss.

Washington had a 27-11 advantage in first downs and 331-178 in total yards, but Arizona's defense tightened when it counted most in the Cardinals' 16-15 victory.

"I could care less how many yards they had," Cardinals interim coach Dave McGinnis said. "We had more points."

San Diego had 398 total yards to Seattle's 128, but dropped to 0-9 as rookie Rian Lindell kicked a 48-yard field goal as time expired to lead the Seahawks to a 17-15 victory.

In other games, it was Tennessee 9, Pittsburgh 7; Denver 30, the New York Jets 23; Miami 23, Detroit 8; Buffalo 16, New England 13 in overtime; Chicago 27, Indianapolis 24; Tampa Bay 27, Atlanta 14; Philadelphia 16, Dallas 13 in overtime; Baltimore 27,

Cincinnati 7; the New York Giants 24, Cleveland 3; and New Orleans 31, San Francisco 15. Jacksonville was off.

Minnesota is at Green Bay on Monday night.

Raiders 49, Chiefs 31

Despite Kansas City outgaining Oakland 513-473, Rich Gannon threw for four touchdowns, two each to Andre Rison and Rickey Dudley, as the Raiders won their sixth straight.

Gannon, a former Chief, was 20-of-31 for 242 yards.

Sebastian Janikowski made one practice kick in the pregame warmups, then left because of a bacterial infection in his foot. But host Oakland (8-1) didn't need him for its third straight victory against the Chiefs (5-4).

Panthers 27, Rams 24

Marshall Faulk, who had his right knee drained and will undergo surgery Monday to remove loose cartilage from his right knee, joined injured quarterback Kurt Warner on the sidelines for St. Louis (7-2).

Steve Beuerlein threw two touchdown passes and Joe Nedney kicked a 46-yard game-winning field goal with 40 seconds left as Carolina (4-5) beat the defending Super Bowl champions.

Trent Green, Warner's backup, was 29-of-42 for 431 yards and two touchdowns. Faulk's backup, Justin Watson, had just 12 yards on 12 carries as the Rams' NFL-record string of 14 consecu-

tive 30-point plus games was stopped. Their 12-game winning streak against NFC West opponents also ended.

Cardinals 16, Redskins 15

Aeneas Williams returned a fumble by Stephen Davis 103 yards for a touchdown, the second-longest fumble return in NFL history. MarTay Jenkins took the second-half kickoff 72 yards to set up Michael Pittman's 7-yard run for the other touchdown for Arizona (3-6).

"Who cares how many yards we got in total offense?" said quarterback Jeff George, who made his first start for the Redskins. "You score, what, 15 points? Come on. That's ridiculous."

Seahawks 17, Chargers 15

The Seahawks (3-7), who ended a five-game losing streak, last won on Sept. 24 in San Diego.

Visiting San Diego, which has lost five games by three points or fewer, had a big advantage in possession time, 39:51 to 20:09.

"You can't go by the stats," San Diego safety Rodney Harrison said.

Two fumbled center snaps between Roman Fortin and Jim Harbaugh led to two Seattle touchdowns. Harbaugh left with a strained abdominal muscle.

Titans 9, Steelers 7

The Tennessee Titans won their eighth straight and ended Pittsburgh's five-game winning streak on Al Del Greco's 29-yard field goal with four seconds left.

Fatheree going to state

LUBBOCK — Pampa junior Rebecca Fatheree has qualified for the Class 4A state cross country meet.

Fatheree, the District 3-4A champion this fall, finished ninth with a time of 12:11.60 in the regional meet last weekend at Mae Simmons Park. The top

10 individuals qualified for the state meet. Fatheree finished ahead of Cassie Pearson of Southlake Carroll.

Hope Jimenez of Lamesa was the No. 1 individual with a time of 12:04.00. Ballinger scored 61 points to capture the team title.

Wheeler clinches 1-1A district title

WHEELER — Wheeler clinched a playoff spot and the District 1-1A championship with a 34-6 win over White Deer on Friday night.

Caleb Finsterwald sparked the Wheeler offense, rushing for three touchdowns and 190 yards.

Jake Britt also scored on a 4-yard run.

White Deer's lone TD came on Matt Henderson's 26-yard pass to Dustin Harper. Henderson completed 16 of 30 pass attempts for 230 yards, but he also threw two interceptions.

Wheeler's defense contributed a touchdown when Gavin McQueen had a 46-yard interception return. Gavin, a linebacker, finished with 8 tackles, 2 assisted tackles while causing a turnover and making a tackle for a loss.

Wheeler did the damage in the second half, reeling off 27 of its 34 points while holding White Deer scoreless.

Wheeler held a 7-6 lead at halftime.

"We got off to a rocky start the first half, having one of our touchdowns called back, but I was proud of our kids and the way they played, especially in the second half," said Wheeler head coach Jim Verden. "We've played well the last three weeks."

Other defensive standouts were linebacker Bret Goad and Justin Chapman and Finsterwald in the secondary. Goad had 5 tackles, 7 assists, an interception and 3 knocked down passes.

Chapman and Finsterwald had 6 tackles each and Finsterwald also knocked down a pass.

Chapman and Chris Gallagher helped Finsterwald out in the ground attack with 77 and 71 yards, respectively.

The Mustangs are now 4-0 in district and 5-4 for the season. White Deer is 3-1 in district and 6-3 overall.

Miami moves up to No. 2 in college poll

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT AP Football Writer

So long, Virginia Tech. Hello, Miami.

First the Hurricanes beat the Hokies 41-21 Saturday, then they replaced them at No. 2 in The Associated Press Top 25 on Sunday.

Virginia Tech tumbled all the way to No. 8 in this week's poll after its first loss of the season, while Oklahoma (8-0) remained a strong No. 1 for the second week in a row after a 56-7 win over Baylor.

Miami (7-1), which has won six in a row since a 34-29 loss to Washington, became the fifth team to hold the No. 2 ranking this season. The others were Virginia Tech, Kansas State, Nebraska and Florida State.

In addition to the Hurricanes improving one spot from last week, the five teams directly below them also moved up a notch — Florida State to No. 3, Nebraska to No. 4, Florida to No. 5, Oregon to No. 6 and Washington to No. 7.

The state of Florida has three teams in the top five for the first time since the fourth poll of 1994, when the Gators were first, the Seminoles third and the Hurricanes fifth.

Also, TCU (7-1) lost its first game of the season — 27-24 to San Jose State — and dropped from No. 9 to No. 18.

The Sooners, the lone major college unbeaten, collected 70 of the 71 first-place votes and 1,774 points from the AP panel

of sports writers and broadcasters.

Miami had 1,684 points, while Florida State (9-1), a 54-7 winner over Clemson in Bowden Bowl II, had one first-place vote and 1,633 points.

Purdue (7-2), idle on Saturday, moved up two spots to No. 9, followed by No. 10 Oregon State, a 38-32 winner over California.

Notre Dame, also idle, moved up four places to No. 11, followed by No. 12 Northwestern, No. 13 Ohio State, No. 14 Georgia, No. 15 Mississippi State, No. 16 Kansas State, No. 17 Clemson, No. 18 TCU, No. 19 Texas and No. 20 Michigan.

Clemson, ranked No. 5 three polls ago, fell No. 11 last week after a loss to Georgia Tech and dropped seven more places after Saturday's loss.

Michigan fell eight spots after a 54-51 loss to Northwestern.

South Carolina was No. 21, followed by No. 22 Auburn, No. 23 Texas A&M, No. 24 Georgia Tech and No. 25 Southern Mississippi, which dropped 12 places after a 49-28 loss to Louisville.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, the top five are Oklahoma, Miami, Florida State, Florida and Nebraska.

The latest Bowl Championship Series standings, which determine the teams to play in its national title game in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3, will be released Monday.

Oklahoma was expected to remain in first place, with Florida State or Miami in second place.

Texas' Mitchell claims Big 12 Player of Week honors

DALLAS (AP) — Texas senior running back Hodges Mitchell racked up a career high 229 yards rushing with two touchdowns in the Longhorns' 29-17 victory over Texas Tech to earn Big 12 offensive player of the week honors.

Mitchell, from Dallas, had a school-record 45 carries and caught a team-high six passes for 38 yards in the victory. His 267 yards rushing and receiving accounted for more than 64 percent of the Longhorns' 415 total yards on offense in the game.

Kansas State senior defensive end Monty Beisel of Douglass, Kan., was named defensive player of the week, and Oklahoma senior defensive back and kick returner J.T. Thatcher of Norman, Okla., was named special teams player of the week.

Beisel finished with 11 tackles to lead Kansas State's

defense in the Wildcats' 56-10 victory over Iowa State. He had four solo stops, seven assists, three tackles for losses — including a quarterback sack — and a pass deflection.

Beisel helped the defensive front hold the Cyclones' potent rushing game to just 80 yards in the game, including just 35 yards by Ennis Haywood. Haywood started the game as the top rusher in the Big 12 Conference with an average of 133 yards per game.

Thatcher had another banner day on special teams with a career-best third punt return for a touchdown, which leads the nation, and a 60-yard return for a touchdown in the Sooners' 56-7 defeat of Baylor.

He returned seven punts for 137 yards, made two tackles and deflected a pass to help limit Baylor to 25 net yards passing and 94 yards of total offense.

Awaiting the pitch



(Photo by Grover Black)

Luis Aguilar of Trinity Fellowship waits for the pitch in a city softball league game last week. Trinity was playing D & K Glass at Recreation Park. The two teams compete in Division One, Mixed Open.

Mickelson stops Tiger again

ATLANTA (AP) — Phil Mickelson got the duel he wanted and the results only he expected.

No one could question his ability to win the Tour Championship on Sunday, especially since he was only one stroke out of the lead.

The only problem was the guy he was chasing.

Tiger Woods, the No. 1 player in the world, had an impressive streak in his favor. In the last 19 tournaments in which he has had at least a share of the 54-hole lead, Woods had never lost.

Leave it to Mickelson to stop another streak.

Nine months after he ended Woods' string of six straight PGA Tour victories, Mickelson became the first player in four years to overcome Woods in the final round. He closed with a 4-under-par 66 that had a strong start and a solid finish and won by two strokes over Woods.

"I really didn't expect him to win," said Mickelson, who had a 267 and broke by one stroke the Tour Championship record set by Tom Watson in the inaugural event for the top 30 players on the money list.

"I thought I had a pretty good chance," Mickelson said. "And I

really liked the position I was in, one group in front and having them watch me make birdies. To shoot 4 under on the front can be difficult to follow."

That was Mickelson's game plan, and he followed it to perfection.

He figured if he could get into the lead, Woods would have to keep up with him. For once, he wasn't up to the challenge.

Woods struggled off the tee throughout the final round, missing seven of 14 fairways. He failed to make the putts that have fallen all year, lipping out three times on the front and missing a critical 12-foot birdie putt on the 15th.

It was the first time since the Quad City Classic, his third tournament as a professional, that Woods failed to win after taking a lead into the final round.

Woods started the final round tied at 10 under with Masters champion Vijay Singh, but it quickly became a duel between Woods and Mickelson, the top two players on the money list.

Singh had a 73 and tied for third at 7-under 273 with Nick Price (67) and Ernie Els (69).

It was a dramatic battle, similar to the way the PGA Tour's year started when Woods and

Els battled their way into a play-off in Hawaii, which Woods won.

The difference at East Lake Golf Club was that Woods and Mickelson were not in the same group, which is just the way Mickelson wanted it — away from the hype, away from getting overly concerned with just one player, and able to set the agenda.

He took the lead when Woods failed to save par from a bunker on No. 3, and Woods had to birdie the final three holes on the front nine just to stay within a stroke of Mickelson.

Thanks to two bogeys by Mickelson, they were tied at 12 under going to the par-5 15th, which Woods can reach with a 2-iron and a 4-iron off the tee.

"We were even with four holes to go, and that's where each shot was critical," Mickelson said.

He hit into the bunker on his approach, blasted to 8 feet and made the putt for birdie. Woods was left of the green, and his chip ran 12 feet by. He missed it coming back.

"To make that one and force him to make birdie to tie is a lot different than forcing him to make birdie for a one-shot lead," Mickelson said.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Pampa 31, Randall 0

Individual Statistics
PAMPA
 Rushing
 Terrance Lemons 13-78, J.J. Roark 7-52,
 Armando Tarango 1-9, Thomas Long 15-84,
 Ty Elkedge 6-34.
 Passing
 J.J. Roark 9-17-132; Josh Baker 1-2-0-5.

Receiving
 Luis Salazar 1-9, Randy Tice 2-10, Armando Tarango 3-80, Tony Beck 1-11, Terrance Lemons 1-13, Jason Burklow 1-2, Thomas Long 1-2.

RANDALL
 Rushing
 Brandon Knapp 7-(-16), Jacob Felton 1-0,
 Landon Messer 5-11, Chris Hillary 14-42.

Passing
 Brandon Knapp 5-16-2-45, Felton 0-2-1-0; Chris Hillary 0-1-1-0.

Receiving
 Jacob Felton 1-14, J.R. Hensley 3-23,
 Landon Messer 1-8.

PRO FOOTBALL

National Football League

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	7	2	0	.778	200	119
Indianapolis	6	3	0	.667	256	198
N.Y. Jets	6	3	0	.667	208	193
Buffalo	5	4	0	.556	179	186
New England	2	7	0	.222	156	187

Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	8	1	0	.889	181	125
Baltimore	6	4	0	.600	167	105
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556	137	93
Jacksonville	3	6	0	.333	165	207
Cincinnati	2	7	0	.222	87	194
Cleveland	2	8	0	.200	101	233

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	8	1	0	.889	256	172
Denver	5	4	0	.556	268	201
Kansas City	5	4	0	.556	243	215
Seattle	3	7	0	.300	157	239
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	145	236

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	7	2	0	.778	168	115
Philadelphia	6	4	0	.600	204	147
Washington	6	4	0	.600	185	158
Arizona	3	6	0	.333	147	246
Dallas	3	6	0	.333	204	213

Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	7	1	0	.875	197	178
Detroit	5	4	0	.556	169	187
Tampa Bay	4	4	0	.500	232	152
Green Bay	3	5	0	.375	166	167
Chicago	2	7	0	.222	137	226

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
St. Louis	7	2	0	.778	354	279
New Orleans	6	3	0	.600	185	158
Carolina	4	5	0	.444	183	153
Atlanta	3	7	0	.300	176	277
San Francisco	2	8	0	.200	253	323

Sunday's Games

Miami 23, Detroit 8
 Buffalo 16, New England 13, OT
 Chicago 27, Indianapolis 24
 Tampa Bay 27, Atlanta 14
 Philadelphia 16, Dallas 13, OT
 Baltimore 27, Cincinnati 7
 Tennessee 9, Pittsburgh 7
 N.Y. Giants 24, Cleveland 3
 New Orleans 31, San Francisco 15
 Arizona 16, Washington 15
 Denver 30, N.Y. Jets 23
 Seattle 17, San Diego 15
 Oakland 49, Kansas City 31
 Carolina 27, St. Louis 24
 Open: Jacksonville 8:20 p.m.

Monday's Games

Minnesota at Green Bay, 9 p.m.
 Sunday, Nov. 12
 Atlanta at Detroit, 1 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Dallas, 1 p.m.
 New Orleans at Carolina, 1 p.m.
 Seattle at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
 Baltimore at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
 Arizona at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
 New England at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
 Miami at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at N.Y. Giants, 4:15 p.m.
 Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 4:15 p.m.
 N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis, 8:20 p.m.
 Open: Washington 8:20 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 13

Oakland at Denver, 9 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Major College Football Scores

By The Associated Press
 Air Force 41, Army 27
 Alfred 41, Carleus 7
 Boston College 31, Temple 3
 Brown 28, Yale 14
 Buffalo 20, Kent St. 17, 2OT
 Cent. Connecticut St. 45, St. Francis, Pa. 24
 Cornell 49, Dartmouth 31
 Duguese 40, Siena 14
 Fairfield 21, Marist 17
 Fordham 31, Lafayette 28
 Georgetown, D.C. 43, Iona 14
 Harvard 34, Columbia 0
 Holy Cross 10, Bucknell 9
 Iowa 26, Penn St. 23, 2OT
 La Salle 21, St. Peter's 7
 Lehigh 20, Colgate 14
 Massachusetts 38, Villanova 17
 Middle Tennessee 66, Connecticut 10
 New Hampshire 45, Delaware 44
 North Carolina 20, Pittsburgh 17
 Penn State 24, Virginia 7
 Richmond 13, Rhode Island 10, OT
 Robert Morris 31, Sacred Heart 20
 Syracuse 31, West Virginia 27
 Wagner 35, St. John's, N.Y. 3

SOUTH

Appalachian St. 52, VMI 0
 Austin Peay 35, Virginia-Wise 25
 Bethune-Cookman 34, Hampton 31
 Chattanooga 20, The Citadel 13
 Davidson 20, Centre 17
 Delaware St. 46, N. Carolina A&T 45
 Elon 24, Liberty 17
 Jacksonville St. 28, Northwestern St. 24
 Florida A&M 50, Southern U. 49
 Florida St. 54, Clemson 7
 Furman 45, Georgia Southern 10
 Grambling St. 20, Alabama St. 2
 Jackson St. 34, Alabama A&M 28, OT
 Jacksonville St. 28, Northwestern St. 24
 James Madison 22, Maine 7
 LSU 30, Alabama 28
 Louisiana-Lafayette 21, Louisiana-Monroe 18
 Louisville 49, Southern Miss. 28
 MVSU 12, Alcorn St. 3
 Jacksonville 28, N.C. State 28
 McNeese St. 18, SW Texas 3
 Miami 41, Virginia Tech 21
 Mississippi St. 35, Kentucky 17
 Morehead St. 63, Kentucky Wesleyan 34
 Morris Brown 24, Texas Southern 13
 Murray St. 24, E. Kentucky 22
 Norfolk St. 19, Morgan St. 14
 S. Carolina St. 38, Howard 20
 Sam Houston St. 27, Nicholls St. 21
 Samford 21, Charleston Southern 14, OT
 South Florida 30, W. Kentucky 24
 Tennessee 19, Memphis 17
 Tulane 41, Houston 23
 UCF 20, Louisiana Tech 16
 Wake Forest 28, Duke 26
 Wofford 35, ETSU 31

MIDWEST

Illinois 45, Quincy 12
 Cincinnati 33, UAB 21
 Colorado 28, Missouri 18
 Drake 42, Jacksonville 0
 E. Illinois 38, SE Missouri 9
 E. Michigan 31, Cent. Michigan 15
 Illinois 42, Indiana 35
 Illinois St. 25, W. Illinois 18
 Indiana St. 23, S. Illinois 22
 Kansas St. 56, Iowa St. 10
 Marshall 20, Bowling Green 13
 Miami (Ohio) 27, Ohio 24
 Nebraska 56, Kansas 17
 Northwestern 54, Michigan 51
 Ohio St. 27, Michigan St. 13
 SW Missouri St. 52, Tenn.-Martin 6
 Toledo 38, N. Illinois 24
 Valparaiso 16, Dayton 15
 W. Michigan 42, Ball St. 3
 Wisconsin 41, Minnesota 20
 Youngstown St. 42, Hofstra 35, 2OT

SOUTHWEST

Ark.-Pine Bluff 32, Prairie View 13
 Boise St. 42, A.Kansas St. 14
 Idaho 16, North Texas 14
 Mississippi 38, Arkansas 24
 Oklahoma 56, Baylor 7
 Rice 43, SMU 14
 Texas 29, Texas Tech 17
 Texas A&M 21, Oklahoma St. 16
 Troy St. 6, Stephen F. Austin 0

FAVORITES

E. Washington 27, N. Arizona 9
 Fresno St. 45, Hawaii 27
 Montana 38, Idaho St. 21
 N. Iowa 43, Cal Poly-SLO 41
 Oregon 27, Washington St. 24, OT
 Oregon St. 38, California 32
 Portland St. 31, Montana St. 24
 S. Utah 48, Rocky Mountain 20
 Sacramento St. 54, CS Northridge 61
 San Diego St. 17, New Mexico 16
 San Jose St. 27, TCU 24
 Southern Cal 44, Arizona St. 38, 2OT
 St. Mary's, Cal. 45, Towson 33
 UCLA 37, Stanford 35
 UTEP 45, Nevada 22
 Utah 38, UNLV 16
 Utah St. 44, New Mexico St. 37
 Washington 35, Arizona 32

By The Associated Press

The Top 25

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 4, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and ranking in the previous poll:

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Oklahoma(70)	8-0	1,774
2. Miami	7-1	1,684
3. FloridaSt.(1)	9-1	1,633
4. Nebraska	8-1	1,512
5. Florida	8-1	1,499
6. Oregon	8-1	1,429
7. Washington	8-1	1,371
8. VirginiaTech	8-1	1,260
9. Purdue	7-2	1,196
10. OregonSt.	8-1	1,127
11. NotreDame	6-2	863
12. Northwestern	7-2	839
13. OhioSt.	7-2	819
14. Georgia	6-2	727
15. MississippiSt.	6-2	707
16. KansasSt.	8-2	673
17. Clemson	8-2	584
18. TCU	7-1	571
19. Texas	7-2	527
20. Michigan	6-3	426
21. SouthCarolina	7-2	353
22. Auburn	7-2	342
23. TexasA&M	7-2	328
24. GeorgiaTech	6-2	220
25. SouthernMiss.	6-2	217

Others receiving votes: Colorado St. 213, W. Michigan 58, LSU 39, Louisville 26, UCLA 22, Tennessee 16, Mississippi 11, N.C. State 4, Toledo 4, UTEP 1.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times Eastern

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	4	0	1,000
Boston	2	1	667
New York	2	1	667
Orlando	2	2	500
Miami	1	2	333
New Jersey	1	2	333
Washington	1	3	250

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	3	0	1,000
Charlotte	3	1	750
Indiana	1	2	333
Milwaukee	1	2	333
Detroit	1	3	250
Toronto	1	3	250
Atlanta	0	3	0
Chicago	0	3	0

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	3	0	1,000
Utah	3	0	1,000
Dallas	2	1	667
Minnesota	2	1	667
Vancouver	2	1	667
Denver	1	2	333
Houston	1	3	250

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	3	1	750
Phoenix	3	1	750
Sacramento	2	2	500
Golden State	1	2	333
Portland	1	2	333
Seattle	1	2	333
L.A. Clippers	1	3	250

Saturday's Games

L.A. Lakers 98, Vancouver 89
 Indiana 94, Chicago 81
 Toronto 103, Washington 96
 Philadelphia 84, Miami 82
 Orlando 107, Atlanta 104
 Cleveland 91, Boston 89
 Charlotte 98, New Jersey 87
 Minnesota 99, Sacramento 91
 Utah 112, Dallas 106
 Milwaukee 97, Detroit 88
 Phoenix 102, Denver 99
 Portland 97, Seattle 90
 L.A. Clippers 77, Houston 74
 San Antonio 117, Golden State 105

Sunday's Games

Phoenix 104, Houston 99
 L.A. Lakers 108, L.A. Clippers 103
Monday's Games
 Seattle at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Denver, 9 p.m.
 Minnesota at Utah, 9 p.m.
 Atlanta at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
 Portland at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Toronto, 7 p.m.
 New York at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
 Washington at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
 Atlanta at Portland, 10 p.m.

No. 1 OU is the last of the unbeatens; College Station next stop

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
 AP Football Writer

And now there's one — No. 1 Oklahoma.

Virginia Tech and TCU lost for the first time on Saturday, leaving the Sooners as the nation's only major team without a loss — still perfect after all these crazy weeks.

With a month to go before the final Bowl Championship Series standings decide who plays for the national title, Oklahoma is bracing for the final push to the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3.

Next stop, College Station.

"College Station is a wild place from what I've heard," OU quarterback Josh Heupel said in looking ahead to next week's game at No. 23 Texas A&M. "But we've been in big-time atmospheres before and we'll be extremely confident and prepared."

Heupel, now among the leading Heisman Trophy contenders, threw for 313 yards and three touchdowns and ran for another — in the first half — as the Sooners (8-0, 5-0 Big 12) beat Baylor 56-7.

After the Aggies (7-2, 5-1), Oklahoma is home to Texas Tech (6-4, 2-4) and at Oklahoma State (2-6, 0-5) before a likely rematch with No. 4 Nebraska (8-1, 5-1) in the Big 12 title game. Win out and the Sooners will play for their first national title since 1956.

"We have the number one in front of our name now," defensive back Roy Williams

Neck and neck, Bush, Gore make final push

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — With the presidential contest still neck and neck a day before the nation votes, Al Gore and George W. Bush made their final sustained pushes Monday through battleground states.

Republican Bush promised "a sprint to the finish, while Gore told audiences it's time "to move your feet." Both candidates emphasized get-out-the-vote drives, hoping to energize their core supporters and reach still-undecided voters.

Leaving Florida for the last time before the election, Bush told reporters, "We've laid the groundwork for victory, now it's up (to us) to get people to the polls."

Appearing on NBC's "Today" show, Bush strategist Karl Rove said Republicans were concentrating on get-out-the-vote efforts in the campaign's last 10 days, placing 70 million phone calls to voters, sending out 110 million pieces of mail and mobilizing 243,000 volunteers in 28 battleground states.

While both had full schedules Monday, Gore went a step further, campaigning around the clock and appearing with wife Tipper Gore on all three networks' morning shows. In a wind-blown cold rain, he addressed about 100 campaign volunteers Monday morning in Waterloo, Iowa.

"You are the ones who are going to make a difference in this race," he said. "That's what's going to win this race."

The closeness of the election, he said, means that voter turnout will be key and volunteer operations essential.

"Once again, it's in your hands, and I know it's in good hands," Gore said.

On CBS' "The Early Show," Mrs. Gore called a vote for her husband "the last, best hope for everybody — so I wish they'd get to the polls for him because it means that you'll have a president that has foreign policy experience as well as one really committed to keeping the economy growing and going strong."

Before night lightened to morning, Gore stood under a black umbrella meeting workers as they reported for shift at

a John Deere tractor plant. He grinned when a red pickup truck slowed in the street and its driver shouted, "Give George Bush hell tomorrow!" He blanketed the morning TV talk shows, and was then campaigning in Missouri, Michigan and Florida before heading home to Tennessee on Tuesday to vote and await the returns.

Bush spent the night in Orlando after a five-city blitz through Florida, the most populous swing state. On Monday, the Texas governor was campaigning in Tennessee, Wisconsin, Iowa and Arkansas before returning to his home in Austin, Texas.

"This is a campaign that's going to sprint to the finish line," Bush told a late-night rally in Orlando on Sunday as he wrapped up his Florida tour alongside brother Jeb, the state's governor.

Florida is crucial to Bush's hopes of capturing the White House, but polls continue to show a close race. "His people think they have the votes," said Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., who traveled with the Bushes throughout the day. "I've never seen so much enthusiasm."

The GOP presidential nominee drew large, enthusiastic crowds at each of his Florida stops.

Gore, meanwhile, planned a dawn Election Day gathering at a Tampa, Fla., coffee shop. "The last formal campaign stop of Campaign 2000, after my opponent's gone to bed, is going to be in central Florida because that's where the future is going to be written," he boasted.

Gore then returns to Carthage, Tenn., to vote and to Nashville to await returns.

"Tuesday is the day to move your feet to the polls," Gore told a rally in Philadelphia on Sunday. "I'm asking not only for your vote, I'm asking for your enthusiasm."

"I feel it coming I can hear it in your voices, I can see it in your faces, I can feel it in your enthusiasm. Come Tuesday, we're going to win Pennsylvania," he added. "This is one of those elections that you're going to tell your grandchildren about."

How important is last-minute campaigning?

In a close race, the final places you go can be crucial, said Rove.

Bush's campaigning in Tennessee, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Arkansas "gives us a shot in five very competitive states," Rove said in an interview.

Bush was not actually campaigning in Illinois on Monday, but the Iowa stop is in Davenport, across the Mississippi River from Illinois.

"Take a look at where Clinton and Gore were in 1992 and 1996. They went to places like Florida and Arizona and

Nevada and Colorado, states that they took away from the other side," Rove said.

"Our object here is to focus on states where we've got a shot to win in a close-fought election where it's the other guy's turf," he added. "We're fighting on Gore's 20-yard line. If you fight on the other guy's 20 yard enough, you score."

On Sunday, Gore cast his battle with Bush as a choice between "two very different pathways," with the makeup of the Supreme Court and economic progress in the balance.

Hoping to regain the White House for the Republicans, Bush promoted tax cuts and Social Security reform while accusing Gore of practicing the "politics of scaring people."

Pre-election surveys suggested the battle could be the closest in generations, and indeed the Senate and the House were up for grabs too, with Republicans seeking to retain control.

National polls gave a narrow edge to Bush in the presidential race, but Gore's support in large battleground states made for an unpredictable race to 270 electoral votes and victory.

Race pits candidate's widow, incumbent

By SCOTT CHARTON
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — In a Senate race that has remained tight since Democrat Mel Carnahan's death, the Republican incumbent and Carnahan's widow appeared for the first time since they became rivals on the same political stage — a national Sunday talk show.

Even in that appearance, there was no interaction between Sen. John Ashcroft and Jean Carnahan, who last week announced she would accept appointment to the Senate if her late husband wins the election.

Carnahan's remarks, taped Friday from the back porch of her family home in the Ozarks, focused on the Oct. 16 plane crash and her desire to keep her late husband's vision alive.

Ashcroft, appearing live on the show — ABC's "This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts" — repeated his assertion that suspending his campaign after his rival's death hurt him politically.

Neither directly criticized the other, though Ashcroft stressed his political experience as a former governor and one-term senator. Jean Carnahan has never held political office.

Democrats and political analysts have said Ashcroft had little choice but to suspend the campaign to avoid appearing insensitive.

When the Ashcroft campaign resumed eight days after the crash, it had a new TV ad featuring his Republican predecessor, former Sen. John Danforth, telling Missourians: "What's happening today to John Ashcroft is just not right."

Asked Sunday what Danforth meant, Ashcroft, 58, replied that because of Carnahan's death, "there were some who weren't going to allow me to discuss the issues and carry forth on the issues."

"We gave a week away of the campaign by doing what was right," he said.

Carnahan, 66, had not made a public appearance since announcing Oct. 30 that she agreed to accept the appointment to the Senate if her late husband wins. She said on both occasions that she decided to urge votes for her late husband because his values and vision "were just too important to let die."

"I had to keep them alive," she said in the interview shown Sunday.

She dismissed Republican talk of legal challenges to seating her as senator, saying, "I can't really believe that anyone would attempt to thwart the will of the Missouri voters."

Rick Hardy, a political scientist at the University of Missouri in Columbia who ran twice unsuccessfully for Congress as a Republican, said Ashcroft "now finds himself in a political straitjacket and in the fight of his political life."

Hardy said Ashcroft effectively has three opponents: "Mel Carnahan in death, Jean Carnahan in dignity and the media who cannot resist the story and keep it before voters. It is unpredictable how this will turn out because John can't fight back in any usual way."

Mel Carnahan's backers have churned out 780,000 lapel buttons proclaiming "I'm Still With Mel" and spent \$700,000 for statewide TV ads featuring Jean Carnahan looking directly at voters, asking them to stick with "Mel."

Although at least three dead people have been elected to the House — Democrats Clement Miller of California, Nick Begich of Alaska and Hale Boggs of Louisiana were all incumbents who died in plane crashes weeks before Election Day — no deceased candidate has ever won a Senate seat.

In their 46-year marriage, the Carnahans shared values and positions on issues. Both supported abortion rights, for example, while Ashcroft opposes most abortions; both backed more gun control, while Ashcroft is a favorite of the National Rifle Association and calls for tougher enforcement of existing laws.

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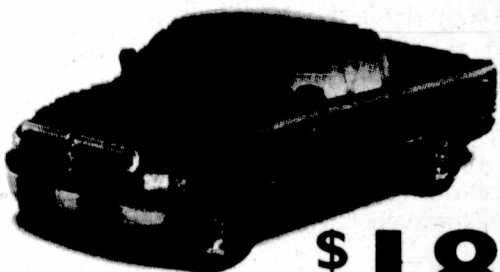
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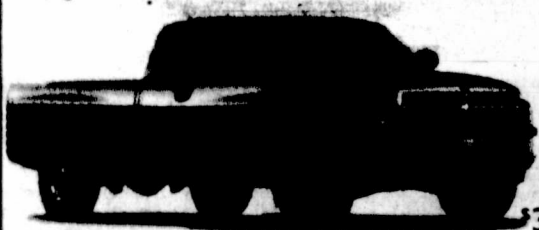
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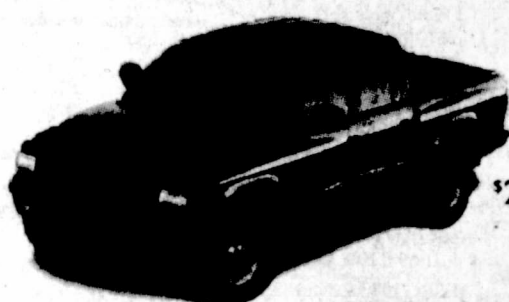


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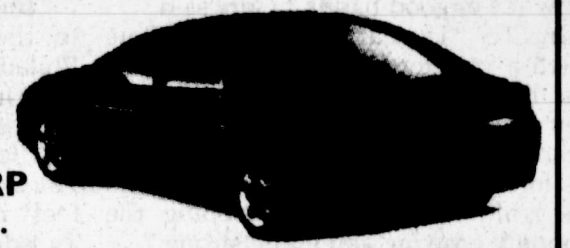
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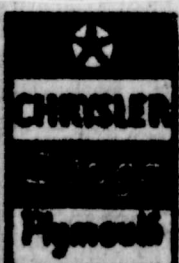


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