# The Hampa News



Women of the Moose Clown Club members, from left, Patsy Nichols, Joann Franklin, Vircle Twigg, bingo chairman Betty Johnson and Nancy Davis present Lt. Ernest Lozano of the Pampa Salvation Army a check for \$300 Tuesday.

### Women of Moose enjoy clowning around in their effort to raise funds for charities

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Since the Women of the Moose have already given \$7,000 this year to local charities, some might say they could spend the holidays resting on their laurels.

But the Women of the Moose Clown Club is working harder than ever helping the Salvation Army and Toys for Tots to erase serious shortages in local giv-

Last weekend they raised \$249 for the Army by rich.' manning a kettle at Alco in Coronado Center, a one-day another \$300 to the Salvation Army raised through

'We do it to help people around here. I want people to know we are doing good things with that money.'

Betty Scott

Toys for Tots, meanwhile, received a \$500 donation from the organization to help their struggling effort to provide at least one new toy for needy children in Gray because it makes people happy. That's the only reason." County this Christmas.

appearing all over the area for free, with the only stipuamounts actually given to the needy from "charity lation being that the hosting company or organization bingo," the Moose has donated 40 percent of all the make a donation to a United Way project.

"All through the rest of this week we will be helping we will be delivering fruit baskets to both nursing that money."

homes and then back to the Salvation Army on the 18th and 19th. We will also be at the Horace Mann Christmas party on the 20th.'

Members of the Clown Club said there are such rewards in philanthropy, they have trouble understanding those who are reluctant to help the needy.

To me we must look to the dear Lord and think of what we have and what we have to give to others," Davis said. "We need to have a little spirit. We're not rich, but we're rich in heart. If you give, that makes you

Vircie Twigg, owner of the Rathskeller in downtown record, Clown Club officials said. They also donated Pampa, said to participate in these fund-raising events means hiring someone to take her place at the restau-

rant, but she is glad to be inconvenienced. "I like to give," Twigg said. "I just enjoy doing

things like this." Davis said, "To do this makes the season so joy-

ous. To take one of those Salvation Army angels and buy that child presents, take that gift back and then wonder on Christmas Day what that child's face looks like when they open that present up - that is worth it

Joann Franklin said, "I do this from the heart

Betty Scott, bingo chairman, said while some orga-Nancy Davis of the Clown Club said the group is nizations are falling under scrutiny because of sparse money it has received.

"We do it to help people around here," Scott said. "I Toys for Tots," Davis said. "Then on Sunday the 15th want people to know we are doing good things with

Keiser based on the policy manual

violations. The sheriff said there

were about four policies that he

found Keiser had violated. The poli-

cv manual was effective Aug. 1 of

this year and signed by all sheriff's

alleged to have violated reads: "An

officer will at all times protect the

constitutional rights of any prisoner

Deputy Terry L. Cox said Keiser is

One policy which Keiser is

Another policy which Chief

In the Oct. 5 incident, Keiser

A 20-year-old Perryton man,

was working as a security guard

while off duty at the Caprock Apart-

ments, the sheriff said in October.

office employees, Free said.

## Keiser dismissed from sheriff's office for violations of policies

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Sgt. Dave Keiser, a seven-year veteran of the Gray County Sheriff's Office, was terminated from employment on Tuesday, said Sheriff Jim Free.

Free said Keiser, 44, was fired because of violations of departmental policies listed in the sheriff's office policy and procedures manu-

"He was given a chance to resign, but he refused to resign," Free said Tuesday afternoon.

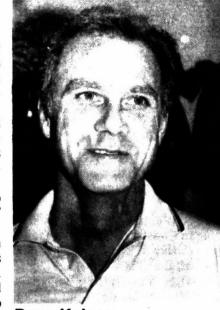
Free said the action was taken after an internal investigation was completed on an early-morning Oct. 5 incident in which Keiser is alleged to have brutalized a prisoner who was handcuffed.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is also investigating the incident and about another two weeks of and that investigation is on-going, Free said.

On Oct. 15, Keiser was suspended with pay while the FBI and internal investigations were taking place.

The sheriff said Keiser will draw paychecks from the county through the end of this year. He said Keiser representing the county in various he received four stitches to the back has about two weeks of vacation lawsuits advised him to terminate of the head, Free said.

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**Dave Keiser** 

comp time.

Keiser was hired on Dec. 13, 1984, by former Sheriff Rufe Jordan. He was most recently a senior sergeant on the day shift under Sheriff Free.

Free said an Amarillo attorney on a charge of criminal trespass and

alleged to have violated deals with the use of force as specified in Chapter 9 of the Texas Penal Code, regarding the protection of life and

held in custody.'

Gary Puga, reported that Keiser hit him in the head with a flashlight, the sheriff said, and also that Keiser had hit him in the face after he was handcuffed. Puga was transported to Coronado Hospital after his arrest

Puga told the Amarillo Daily News that he was leaving a "hostile" party at the Caprock Apartments when he was hit in the head with a flashlight. A van he was riding in after leaving the party was stopped by Pampa police, and Puga said he was then thrown to the ground and put in a choke hold by

Keiser said he had no comment

the flashlight.

the same man who had hit him with

By BEAR MILLS underdeveloped motor skills that be ideas that are attached to the Staff Writer hinder their ability to keep up when teachers, not just to Tim Powers." they get into school. Trustees for the Pampa Indepen-Powers stated, "We could ignore committee were presented to dent School District used their meetthe fact that we have unprepared trustees with the disclaimer by Orr

dents succeed. unveiled ideas being formulated by Lamar staff said, in an attempt to city limits to Lamar and dedicating the Lamar staff that could eventual provide additional stability in the one campus solely to early childly see the campus going to yearround school and abolition of report

grade students. Tim Powers have already decided are doing."

the campus will begin "adopting" newborns in their area for occasional home visits until the time the children enter school.

The teachers would make suggestions to parents regarding what activities and habits will best prepare them for academic success.

Teacher Susan Parrish told the is decided," Duggan said. board, "I've had parents who've how important it was that they let their kids scribble or cut and paste before they got into school. They tell me all they were thinking about was the mess.'

And yet, she pointed out, children never given the opportunity to cut and paste and scribble have

ing Tuesday night at Carver Center children coming in our doors. But if that "these are very, very prelimito commend Lamar Elementary there is something that would help nary." School's principal and staff on their them be prepared, I think we should aggressive plans for helping stu-pursue that."

School trustees commend

Lamar educational plans

midst of an unstable world.

"This is the kind of thing I find very exciting," said trustee Sherry cards for kindergarten and first McCavit. "This is something for the pursue by March 1. Lamar teachers and Principal kids and I'm very proud of what you

> Jim Duggan said he wanted to dispel rumors that the Lamar plans would hinder progress by a district only. ad hoc committee working on how to equalize enrollments on all six city campuses.

They (the Lamar staff) understand that all of this hinges on what mittee) is as far as we have gone."

Orr said he would not ask Powstudents until a decision about report. building utilization is reached.

grade campus next year, these teachers would take the ideas with them," Orr said.

Duggan added, "I want these to tion.

Initial suggestions by the ad hoc

The plans run the gamut and include making each campus a two-Students will also be assigned to grade only school, busing all stu-Last week The Pampa News the same teacher for two years, the dents in the PISD but outside the

hood and special programs. Trustees are scheduled to reach a final decision on which proposal to

Duggan said he has heard rumors that the board already has a plan and all the ad hoc committee's work is for public relations purposes

"I can promise you that is not true," he said. "No decision has been reached. What you see (from the initial report by the ad hoc com-

In other business, certified public accountant Lewis Meers comsaid they wished they had known ers and his staff to stop progress on mended the district for correcting all revolutionary concepts in helping deficiencies during the annual audit

> Trustees also approved a list of "Even if Lamar is only a fifth student trips for the spring, two grants the district has received, modified budget amendment procedures and a policy on gifted educa-

### Abstinence to be taught in sex ed program

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

School District counselors presented a plan to school board members Tuesday night that would introduce sex education into the high school and middle school.

The curriculum, called Sex Respect, is a presentation for students and their parents that teaches the only form of safe sex is abstinence, said Jane Steele, assistant superintendent.

She said the program, which is presented by Pat Socia, a former public school teacher based in Jacksonville, Texas, counters some of the questionable information being presented by Magic Johnson, formerly of the Los Angeles Lakers, who has contracted the HIV virus which

leads to AIDS. "The kids all look up to and love Magic Johnson," Steele said, "but we're not sure the message he is sending about safe sex (through the use of condoms) is the message we want to send."

Steele continued, "Naturally, the only stance we're interested in is one of abstinence. Pat Socia's presentation is not morals-based, not from a right and wrong point of view. It's based on facts.

The counselors, who saw Socia's program as it was presented to students and parents at Panhandle High School, said it is very sound and holds students' interest.

"AIDS is no longer primarily a homosexual matter," said JoAnn Jones, high school counselor. "She points this out and her stance would certainly not be in conflict with ours. She is for abstinence and says that's the only way they can assure their safety.

Board members supported pursuit of the program, but asked that it not be a one-time thing. Instead, trustee John Curry and others asked that a continuing program of followup be developed to remind students of the dangers of pre-marital sex.

Curry compared the importance of abstinence-based sex education with "Just Say No" campaigns against drugs.

"Drug use has definitely dropped and ... kids I work with say, 'That's all anybody ever talks to us about and that tell us (to avoid drugs) all the time.' Obviously it has made an impact and they are listening to us," Curry said.

Board member James Frugé said he supported the program but wants plenty of parental involvement as plans for implementation are developed.

Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr told the board he would like to see ideas for sex education in the schools first taken to the Pampa Ministerial Alliance for comment before they are pursued on the cam-

anything other than abstinence and than abstinence." ways to deal with uncomfortable sit
Prior to the program actually not a moral issue. The fact is there approve all plans.

"There is no point in teaching is no safe sex outside marriage other

A group of Pampa Independent uations for students," Steele said. being implemented, Steele said "The interesting thing is that this is trustees would be formally asked to



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Lt. Col. Jack Waters of the Salvation Army encourages Pampans to adopt a giving spirit during an address to the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

### Salvation Army leader optimistic of response to needs of the poor

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

In spite of the fact that Pampa's Salvation Army Christmas campaign is currently \$4,000 behind last year's drive, divisional commander Lt. Col. Jack Waters is optimistic people will respond to the great need of the poor in this area.

Waters' comments came following a presentation to the help doing that." Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce monthly membership luncheon.

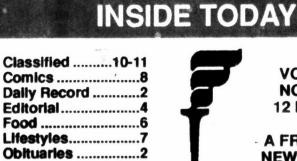
"I attribute some of this to the fact that people are having difficult financial times and there is a lot of hype about it in the media," Waters said. "That has some bearing. What we are hoping is that people will realize during difficult times is when more people come

to the Salvation Army for help." He said in Pampa and across the state there is a "substantially larger number of people coming to us for assistance.

"I was talking to your local commander, Lt. Ernest Lozano, and he is about \$4,000 down in his letter appeal and that is a big amount. The Salvation Army is in a position that we will help anyone who comes to us. We need

Waters emphsized that "we really are our brother's keeper."

There is no question about that and what goes around comes around," he stated. "The people who today have it to give might tomorrow be in a line somewhere needing help. We ought to give to build up our community. It also helps the person who gives inside themselves.





### Services tomorrow

**OVERSTREET**, Hope Rusk – 10 a.m., Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel, Amarillo.

### **Obituaries**

JOSEPH 'JOHNNY' KING

AMARILLO - Joseph "Johnny" King, 69, father of a Pampa woman, died Monday, Dec. 9, 1991. Ser- pa vices will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Allen Norris, pastor of Grand Avenue Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. King was born in Charleston, S.C., and moved to Amarillo 35 years ago. He married Edna Smith in 1965 at Amarillo. He had been a chef for many years. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, serving in Pearl Harbor, where he received a Purple Heart. He was a member of Grand Avenue Baptist Church and a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a member of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 26 and the American Legion. He was preceded in death by a son, Leo Mongold, in 1983

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mary Turpen of Tampa, Fla.; Ada Archibald of Denison and Betty Sinks of Pampa; four sons, Ronnie Marvin of Tulsa, Okla.; Wayne Mongold of Sapulpa, Okla., and Kenneth Boatright and Kirby Turpen, both of Amarillo; 45 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

HOPE RUSK OVERSTREET

HOUSTON - Former Pampa resident Hope Rusk Overstreet, 78, died Sunday, Dec. 8, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo with the Rev. Calvin Blanscet, pastor of the church of God of Prophecy, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mrs. Overstreet was born Jan. 6, 1913, in Byron. She attended Baylor University and graduated from West Texas State University. She taught school in Pampa and Miami. She was a retired real estate broker. She married J.R. Overstreet in 1963 at Hereford. He died in 1974. She was a member at one time of First Baptist Church in Pampa.

She was preceded in death by a son, Patrick Rusk; a brother, Fred Wells, and a sister, Ruth Pinnell.

Survivors include a son, Glenn Rusk of Pearland; a daughter, Janet Shaver of Houston; a brother, E.P. Wells of Temple; a sister, Jo Anderson of Pampa; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

### Accidents

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

**TUESDAY, Dec. 10** 

12:15 p.m. - A 1968 Pontiac driven by Michael Dickinson, Skellytown, collided with a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Alfred Couch, 425 Tignor, and a 1991 Ford driven by Joe Millican, 2229 N. Sumner, in the 1400 block of West Wilks. Dickinson was cited for failure to yield the right of way, no proof of liability insurance, no driver's license on person and expired motor vehicle inspection.

6:15 p.m. - A 1979 Cadillac driven by Floyd Huddleston, 702 N. Frost, hit a telephone pole in the 600 block of West Finch. No citations were reported. **DPS** - Accidents

FRIDAY, Dec. 6

11 a.m. - A vehicle driven by Tom Abraham, 81, Canadian, was involved in a one-vehicle accident 12 1/2 miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued.

MONDAY, Dec. 9 7:15 p.m. - A 1965 Ford, driven by Herschel Newman, 32, Pampa, was traveling too fast around a 90-degree curve and went into a broadside skid and rolled the vehicle in a water-filled ditch, according to DPS reports. The accident occurred one mile south of Pampa on an extension of Farley Street. Newman

reported non-incapacitating injuries. Citations were

### **Fires**

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

TUESDAY, Dec. 10

11:32 a.m. - Smoke scare at 921 Schneider caused by hot television converter box. Three units and seven firefighters responded.

### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	669-5830

### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions Leonard Barlow, Per-

Dale Brown, Pampa Van Freeman, Pampa Jessie Graham, Pam-

Lee Lowrey, Pampa Sallie Parker, Pampa Joshua Parsons, Pam-

Kimberly West, Pam-Vernon White, Pampa Johnnie Hood (rehab),

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HOSPITAL

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### Stocks

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Com 4.35	Ingersoll Rand43 1/2	up 1/2
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Occidental 17 7/8 NC	Mesa Ltd	up 1/8
	Mobil63 1/8	up 1/8
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### Police report

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

TUESDAY, Dec. 10 Patricia White, 834 Murphy, reported a theft at the

Pampa Body Shop, 820 W. Brown, reported a

theft at the business. Steve McCullough, 1824 Christine, reported unau-

thorized use of motor vehicle at the residence. Bobby Crane, 408 Doucette, reported a theft at the

Taylor Mart, 1304 N. Hobart, reported a theft at

Alco, Coronado Center, reported a theft at the

#### Arrests TUESDAY, Dec. 10

Michael L. Dickinson, 19, Skellytown, was arrested in the 900 block of South Wells on four traffic warrants. He was released to pay later.

Floyd W. Huddleston, 34, 702 N. Frost, was arrested at Finch and Hobart on a charge of driving

Marcy Massey, 19, Wellington, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. She was released on bond.

**DPS** - Arrest TUESDAY, Dec. 10

Jack George Humphreys, 68, 1036 S. Wells, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

**GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE** 

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 11 Melissa Littrell, 1428 E. Browning, reported an

### Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC** 

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health, 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open Thursday 9 - 11:30 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL CONCERT Pampa Middle School choirs will be in concert at 7 p.m. Thursday in the middle school auditorium.

The public is invited. **CHILI AND STEW SUPPER** 

The Community Christian Center Ladies Fellowship will host the annual chili and stew supper from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at the Community Christian Center Church, 801 E. Campbell.

### Bush takes on 'America first' critics

today to "keep on fighting" for a capital gains tax cut promising to open foreign markets to U.S. farm products. at a strategy session with his Cabinet on how to get the moribund economy back on its feet.

Bush turned aside a question on what else will be in the economic growth package that he will send to

But on his thrice-rejected attempt to lower taxes on capital gains, the president said, "I will keep on fighting for that.'

Meanwhile, a new Cable News Network-Gallup poll released today showed the public unhappy with Bush's handling of the economy by a 3-to-1 margin. Some 73 percent disapproved of his economic leadership while only 22 percent approved.

But the poll found Bush still enjoys an overall positive job approval rating, by a margin of 52-42.

The president, in a campaign-style swing through Chicago on Tuesday, lashed out at "America first" critics, accusing them of favoring protectionist policies that would boomerang and cost Americans jobs.

Bush shared cheeseburgers and small talk with sheet metal workers at the Billy Goat Tavern, barreled through two

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush promised commodity trading pits and won plaudits from farmers for While Bush made his Midwest foray, conservative

commentator Patrick Buchanan was in New Hampshire declaring his candidacy for the GOP nomination and denouncing Bush's "globalist" trade and foreign policies. Buchanan said that instead of putting "America's wealth and power at the service of some vague new world order, we will put America first."

David Duke, the ex-Ku Klux Klansman also running against Bush, has sounded the "America first" theme also. And Democrats have been hammering at Bush for supposedly putting foreign policy ahead of domestic concerns.

Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder also has promised to "put America First" and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin has called for trade restrictions to protect American jobs. Bush named none of his rivals, but castigated "the

noisy voices that want to withdraw us into isolationism and protectionism. They say they want to put America first." "I don't want to see this country go back to America first and to protection that will shrink markets and throw people out of work," Bush told the Chicago Mer-

cantile Exchange.

### City commissioners OK resolution on economic development support

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners put their stamp of approval on passage of three economic development issues slated for a Jan. 18 local election during their meeting Tuesday night at City Hall.

Voters will be asked to approve a \$4 million street improvement bond package, half-cent sales tax for economic development and half-cent sales tax to reduce property taxes.

Mayor Richard Peet, reading a resolution on the three issues, said, "Whereas the city commission is dedicated to preserving the quality of life for all citizens of Pampa ... whereas Pampa streets, in their current dilapidated condition hinder our ability to attract visitors, tourism and industrial prospects, are a blight and inconvenience to all Pampans ... whereas economic growth and development are of paramount importance to the future of Pampa ... whereas rising property taxes are

"Now be it resolved the city commission does support and encourage the passage of propositions 1, 2 and 3, which will lower provide comprehensive street munications. improvements in Pampa without an increase in property taxes."

a local and statewide concern:

stickers around the city that read art.' Vote YES, YES, YES Jan. 18.

Commissioner Ray Hupp made the motion to pass the resolution, to which Commissioner Robert Dixon responded, "I second this resolution wholeheartedly and think it needs to be passed."

Dixon has termed the three propositions the most important issues Pampans have voted on in-50 years and said the successful future of the city hinges on their passage."

opportunity to "put up or shut up" about the terrible conditions of local On the economic development got to pass. We've got to have it if

we are going to keep our heads above water.' Commissioners Jerry Wilson and Gary Sutherland also voted for the resolution, making council support

unanimous. During a work session prior to the meeting, members of the city's Cable Advisory Commission reportproperty taxes, provide funding for ed their findings regarding the be researching the issue before makeconomic development efforts and rebuild by Sammons Com-

they have two areas of concern, ambulance rates of any city in the Members of the Greater Pampa both related to the fact that Sam- Panhandle.

Area Chamber of Commerce have mons has very limited ability to joined the city in supporting the broadcast in stereo in spite of claims propositions, handing out lapel the rebuilt system is "state of the

However, the concluding statement of their report supports Sammons and publicly thanks them for

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their help and spirit of cooperation. Hupp said after the report, "The advisory board has done a tremendous job of being a watchdog and making sure Sammons is doing those things they agreed to do.'

Peet, responding to the complaint about stereo deficiencies, said, "We're going to be in commu-Peet, in previous comments, has nication with Mr. (Jack) Hopper said Pampans will finally have the (city cable consultant based in Austin) on what is classified as state of the art. When we were talking about this last spring, our understanding was that state of the art sales tax, Hupp has stated, "This has means state of the art. If stereo is state of the art, it should include that. We will have to look at our contract and understand, from a layman's point of view, what is state of the art.'

> Commissioners also heard a preliminary rate increase request from AMT Paramedic Service ambulance. However, they had no comment on the matter, saying they will ing any statements.

Graphs presented by AMT indi-The panel told commissioners cate Pampa has some of the lowest

### Courts hearing arguments on redistricting plans

AUSTIN (AP) - Republicans have attacked Texas redistricting McCamish argued Tuesday that plans in state and federal courts, hoping to substitute maps the GOP has prepared for next year's legislative and congressional elections.

The Texas Supreme Court took this week before a three-judge federal panel.

'We're trying for relief for everybody - for our Mexican American plaintiffs, our black plaintiffs, our Republican plaintiffs," said John McCamish, attorney in the GOP-led lawsuits.

Several minority rights groups, however, are backing plans that they already have worked out with state

heard a report from the superinten-

dent Tuesday night on the annual

academic performance report.

In the Supreme Court, Attorney General Dan Morales overstepped his authority by negotiating a settlement with minority rights groups on Senate districts.

That settlement was approved by one challenge under advisement State District Judge Mario Ramirez Tuesday, while a hearing continues in Edinburg, who had ruled plans passed by the Legislature violated minority rights.

McCamish said the state judge also exceeded his power in approving the settlement. State leaders just sent a similar

House settlement plan that was approved Monday by Ramirez to the Justice Department, hoping it also will win federal approval.

The Justice Department already has approved the Senate settlement

report on academic performance

## Lefors ISD trustees hear annual

LEFORS - Lefors Independent the public to come in and view any School District Board of Trustees time," Roper told the school board. board unanimously The approved the report. In other action, the school board

Superintendent Joe Roper said unanimously authorized Roper to be the hearing is required by law and the representative for the National the report, called the Academic School Lunch Program. Routine items of approval of

Excellence Indicator System, will be available in the school office for minutes of a prior meeting and payany resident to examine upon ment of monthly expenditures were The report includes such items as The board also went into a

demographic groupings, wealth of closed session to discuss school perthe school district, ethnic group sonnel duties, but took no action ratios, academic testing, financial following the brief session. All members of the school board

"We are required to put this for were present for the meeting. plan and a congressional redistricting plan passed this year by the Legislature. Justice threw out a House plan approved by the Legislature, saying it discriminated against Hispanics.

Assistant Attorney General Renea Hicks defended Morales' right to enter into settlements and told the Supreme Court that such action is preferable to handing the matter to a federal court.

Hicks said of the Republicans, "They want to walk down the street ... and ask the federal court to impose on the state an election

### Recreational area to be announced

U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius will hold a joint press conference with the Texas Panhandle Recreationalist Association at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Canadian River Cafe to announce land to be included in the National Recreation area.

Gerald Cantrell with TPRA said the cafe is located on Highway 287 between Amarillo and Dumas, just north of the Canadian River bridge.

Cantrell said the announcement will be made that an estimated 10,000 acres will be included in the recreational area.

"Anyone interested in public land issues is urged to attend," Cantrell said, stressing that the public is invited to be present for the announcement.

### City briefs

information, and teacher information.

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410, will be closed 13th thru 16th. Adv.

DAILY SPECIALS 30% Off different racks. Open til 7 p.m. The Clothes Line. Adv.

VIVIAN MALONE is returning to work at Yong's Beauty Secrets. Old and new customers are welcome. 669-3338. Adv. COUNTRY LOFT, Thursday

homemade vegetable soup and cornbread, homemade dessert. 201 N. Cuyler. 665-2129. Adv.

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### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, rain likely before midnight, cloudy with a low in the lower 30s and southerly winds 10-20 mph, turning westerly by midnight. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 50s. Tuesday's high was 68; the overnight low was 35.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Rain ending across the area tonight with decreasing cloudiness mountains and cloudy to mostly cloudy elsewhere. A slight chance of showers far west Thursday afternoon, otherwise becoming partly cloudy. Lows tonight from around 30 Panhandle to upper 40s Big Bend lowlands.

Highs Thursday from upper 40s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of rain and thunderstorms, possibly severe west. Lows 52 northwest to 60 southeast. Thursday, partly cloudy west with rain ending central by afternoon. A chance of rain and thunderstorms east. Highs 60 northwest to near 70 southeast.

South Texas - Morning fog most sections. Mostly cloudy through Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms except extreme south. Highs Thursday in the 70s to near 80 south. Lows tonight in the 60s.

**BORDER STATES** Oklahoma - Showers and thun-

derstorms tonight, ending in the west late. Locally heavy rain possible in the central. Partly cloudy west and thunderstorms ending Thursday morning in all but the extreme southeast. Lows tonight lower 30s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. Highs Thursday near 50 northwest to mid 60s southeast.

New Mexico - Tonight, rain and snow ending southwest and diminishing north and east. Colder most sections. Thursday, lingering morning showers east, otherwise decreasing clouds with partial sun most areas by afternoon. Highs 35-45 mountains and north, 45-55 elsewhere. Lows teens and 20s mountains and northwest, mostly 30s elsewhere.

### Suspect captured in sniper deaths of three law officers, sheriff's wife

**By JERRY NACHTIGAL Associated Press Writer** 

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CALIFORNIA, Mo. (AP) - A man shot and killed a sheriff's and negotiated Johnson's surrender deputy when the deputy came to over the telephone. He walked out investigate a family disturbance, of the house and put down his then apparently stalked and killed guns. two other officers and a sheriff's wife before surrendering, authorities on the gunman's motive, but Moore

Guard mechanic, faced a hearing where they were." One of the victoday after a rampage in rural centims, the sheriff's wife, was a teachtral Missouri that left residents er of Johnson's stepdaughter. locked in their homes in "the grip of

Johnson's surrender Tuesday His hands and ankles were shackevening, 24 hours after the rampage led.

home. He didn't threaten her and murder. she even made him lunch before he

ed police, said Sgt. Terry Moore, spokesman for the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Officers surrounded the house

Authorities wouldn't speculate said "there's no doubt in my mind James R. Johnson, 42, a National that he knew who he was after and

Johnson, 42, was held overnight in the Cole County Jail in nearby The shootings, which took place Jefferson City and was brought to over six hours, set off a house-by- California shortly before 9 a.m. house manhunt that ended with today in an orange jail jumpsuit.

Johnson sat in a Moniteau Coun-Johnson, a military-trained ty Circuit Court room under heavy answering a domestic disturbance shot. marksman, hid for hours after the police guard waiting for the start of call at Johnson's home near rampage in a elderly woman's a hearing on a charge of first-degree

The shooting spree began Mon-



James R. Johnson

Jamestown, about 10 miles north of this town of 3,300.

wife, Pam Jones, 38, as she led a upset because my daughter and her doors. prayer meeting of about 20 people, mom were unable to attend a church police said.

Then, early Tuesday, Moniteau ing. County Deputy Russell Borts, 29, was shot at his home near the jail after he returned from investigating the death of Mrs. Jones. He was hos- jured. pitalized in serious condition.

who had come to help investigate, were killed when they ran out of the jail after hearing shots. Officials said the gunman apparently had been schoolteacher, he said, but he knew hiding behind a storage building

lay on the street for about eight killed Moniteau County Deputy hours because authorities feared that ship with Miss Becker. Leslie Roark, 27. Roark was anyone going after them would be

John Weed, the former husband of Johnson's wife, Gerri Johnson, said a family dispute may have trig-While Sheriff Kenny Jones went gered the violence. Weed said his let her leave the house and she alert- day night, when police say Johnson to help Roark, Johnson went to stepdaughter, Dawn Becker, told

service in Jamestown Sunday morn-

He said Johnson "threatened them with a shotgun." Mrs. Johnson and Miss Becker, 17, were unin-

"We just had trouble at home." One friends said. of the people she tried to call was a no details of the call.

Authorities would not comment The bodies of those two officers on whether they think Mrs. Jones in the car. was killed because of her relation-

> By Tuesday afternoon, about 150 and my family," Connell said. officers had gone door-to-door lookcopters scoured the hills of this town thing Johnson was not jailed here. about 110 miles east of Kansas City. for the day, the courthouse closed him.

Jones' home and killed the sheriff's him that "this Mr. Johnson became and residents stayed behind locked

"We're just in the grip of fear," said self-service laundry owner Jim Chaney, 80. "We've never seen a

day like this." Johnson, a helicopter mechanic with the Missouri National Guard, had earned an expert rating in pistol Mrs. Jones was Miss Becker's shooting, said Maj. Bill Ratliff, a And Cooper County Sheriff high school English teacher. A Guard spokesman. Johnson, a Viet-Charles R. Smith, 54, and Sandra neighbor, Lloyd Grotjan, said the nam War veteran, joined the guard Wilson, 42, a Miller County deputy girl came to his home Monday night in 1977 and became a full-time asking to use the phone, saying, employee about five years later,

After Miller and Wilson were killed Tuesday, Johnson's car was found at the home of county detective Sonny Connell. A shotgun was

"The logical assumption was that he drove up there to shoot at me

Eva Mayberry, clerk at Casey's ing for the gunman while two heli- General Store, said it was good

"He wouldn't be safe in this Businesses and schools shut down jail," she said. "Folks would kill

### Former WTSU president indicted for misusing funds

CANYON (AP) - Three former West Texas endowments to cover shortfalls in the school budget, a grand jury report says.

Former West Texas State President Ed Roach, former Vice President for Finance and Administrative Services Clarence Thompson and University Controller Gary Barnes were indicted Tuescation of fiduciary property over \$10,000. The

charge dates back to 1986. The grand jury also criticized school leaders for mismanaging funds donated by Dallas businessman T. Boone Pickens, who served as West

Texas State's board chairman in the late 1980s. Roach and Barnes did not return repeated phone calls to their offices Tuesday by The Associated Press. Thompson could not be reached for

faculty senate president at the end of Roach's comment. tenure, criticized Roach.

dence" in Roach by more than 80 percent of the and a \$10,000 fine. school's faculty in 1986.

have known since 1986," Byrd said. "The facul-prosecution," Sherrod said. ty knew there were problems and knew there were some changes being made that didn't fit."

The indictments reopen a chapter in the school under Roach's leadership. State University administrators routinely used school's history plagued by allegations of finanfunds intended for student scholarships and other cial mismanagement, including a state audit's indicted of using restricted funds held in trust to revelation in October 1990 that the school might finance the day to day operation of the university have used state funds to cover up shortfalls in the athletic program.

The school was forced to disband its football program this year due to lack of finances.

"Using money intended for other purposes to day in state district court on a charge of misappli- cover shortfalls in the athletic program was probably the biggest problem," said Randall County Criminal District Attorney Randy Sherrod. "There were other deficits they attempted to use these funds to cover too."

Lynda Tinsley, director of West Texas State's financial aid office, and students who might have received scholarship funds are listed in the indictments as the persons harmed by the men's suspected criminal activity.

Mrs. Tinsley, whose phone number in Canyon Gary Byrd, who served as West Texas State's is unlisted, could not immediately be reached for

Byrd recalled Tuesday a vote of "no-confifelonies, punishable by two to 20 years in prison 'We are not worried about a high bond

"The indictments simply confirm what we because we don't feel these men will run to avoid

Sherrod said the grand jury's investigation because university officials failed to raise matchshowed a history of fiscal mismanagement at the ing funds.

"Beginning in 1986, the practice by those became commonplace," the grand jury said in a six-page report.

Roach stepped down as West Texas State president after 6 1/2 years on Dec. 31, 1990 to become associate deputy chancellor for academic program planning with the Texas A&M University System in College Station.

West Texas State joined the A&M System

"I want to emphasize that action has already been taken to implement appropriate control and oversight to ensure that all funds are adequately protected and accounted for," Ed Davis, executive deputy chancellor of the A&M System, said Tuesday in a prepared statement.

"The state auditor (Lawrence Alwin) completed an audit this past summer, and we received high marks for having fully restored fiscal con-Sherrod said the offenses are second-degree trols at WTSU," Davis said.

A state audit released in April said apparent mismanagement while Roach was president cost West Texas State the chance to increase a \$1.5 million endowment from Pickens and his company, Mesa Limited Partnership, by \$2.5 million

### **DPS** offers driving tips for safe holiday travel

music and the excitement of hav- ever," he said. ing the family all together, it's no among Americans.

But, for some Texas families, fatalities," Cawthon added. this will be a special holiday, one accident.

lives on Texas streets and high- you and your family. ways during the Christmas holi-

There is probably no other hol- have three days off during the iday that gets people in a more holiday. "So, the potential is festive spirit than Christmas. With going to be less than last year, but all the gift shopping, holiday we have to be just as careful as

"Historically, speed and the wonder this is a favorite holiday drinking driver have been responsible for most of these holiday

Each year approximately to be remembered forever. Not 20,000 people die in this nation because it was such a good time, because of speeding, and that but because they have lost a many or more will be directly or friend or loved one in a traffic indirectly related to alcohol. Once again, extra Department of Public Maj. V.J. Cawthon, regional Safety Troopers will be on the commander of the Texas Depart- roads watching specifically for ment of Public Safety, stated, these and other traffic violations "Last year 27 people lost their to keep the roads a safer place for

"Please don't become one of this year's highway death statis-This year with the holiday tics," Cawthon said, "Slow down, period falling during the middle don't drink and drive, and make of the week, most Texans will sure everyone is buckled up."

### Check survey shows Christmas sales healthy in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) - The next few mas shopping season, according to a survey of spending patterns by a Houston-based check payment ser-

vicing company. Retailers canvassed by TeleCheck las-Fort Worth was down 0.2 percent. show the shopping season is healthy, with sales volume in Texas up about 1.9 percent from a year ago for purchases made from Nov. 15 through Dec. 7. The same 1990 period was cross-section to give us an economic up 4 percent from 1989.

'Our data is showing most people have waited until after Thanksgiving to buy," Ken Wait, vice chairman of TeleCheck, said. "From this, it looks like we're going to have a compressed couple of weeks as pretty busy."

Happy 40th

Birthday!

We invite all his

friends to come by

the Exxon on Thursday

to eat cake with us.

weeks will be busy ones for lexas \$110.30, down 1.6 percent from a retailers facing a compressed Christ- year ago, but check usage is up 3.5 percent, Wait said.

TeleCheck found Houston sales up 3 percent from a year ago and San Antonio and Austin up 2.6 percent. Dal-

In Houston, the company surveys 1,600 retailers who deal in items traditionally given as Christmas gifts.

'We think it makes a pretty good indicator," Wait said. "I think Texas looks pretty sharp. I'm a little concerned about Dallas-Fort Worth. Houston probably will end up ahead 5.5 percent by the end of Christmas Eve.'

Meanwhile, the weekly survey shopping season. I foresee these next by Texas A&M and the Arthur Andersen accounting firm of large

Love, Tanna

& Billy

The average check written is for retailers found sales last week below during the Thanksgiving week, and forecast in Houston, about even in Dallas and slightly above expectations in San Antonio.

Larry Gresham, marketing specialist at Texas A&M University's Center The 300 stores in the survey reported for Retailing Studies, said about onethird of Texas retailers are enjoying sales in the second week of the holiday buying season higher than a year ago.

that got us off to a good start.

Cold, sometimes rainy weather helped lure consumers to stores during the weekend after Thanksgiving. sales of all products were above forecasts in the three cities that weekend.

#### Analysts have forecast a rough season for retailers because of the 'My guess is that the warmer recession and sagging consumer weather had something to do with confidence. But they said merchants it," he said. "Also, people who had adjusted inventories and were were going to shop early got out expected to profit from the holidays.

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

### Opinion

### Under the loaded guns of Congress

As it rushed to get out of town before Thanksgiving, Congress was busy trying to figure out ways to carve up taxpayers and the Bill of Rights like two fat turkeys.

Consider three of the major proposals on the table.

One proposal, passsed by the Senate, would give the former Soviet Union \$500 million of taxpayers' money to dismantle the Red Army's nuclear weapons. This might seem reasonable. The money would be shifted from Pentagon spending; what could be a better defense than dismantling the Soviets' potent offense? But past arms control agreements already require the Soviets to dismantle their nukes.

Moreover, the Soviets easily could get the money needed – and more - by pulling out and demobilizing Red Army troops still occupying the now-independent Baltic republics. And U.S. aid would only postpone the day the crumbling Kermilin reckons with economic reality. Unfortunately, President Bush has approved another \$164 billion in U.S. taxpayer-backed credits - unlikely ever to be repaid supposedly to help the Soviet economy. Don't our president and congressmen realize that U.S. taxpayers are suffering, too? And that foreign aid, of whatever sort, tends to perpetuate socialism?

The highway bill comes in two versions. The House version would cost an incredible \$151 billion, nearly \$30 billion above the Senate version (that extra amount is pure pork). The House version also would waste \$32 billion on such mass transit programs as the inefficient, perpetually subsidized People Mover in Detroit and the Metro in Washington, D.C. Some House members are still pushing for a 2 1/2-cent gas-tax increase, which would amount to a \$17 billion body-blow to the economy just when recovery is stalled.

Finally, Congress might adopt a crime bill that would inpose a five-day waiting period for gun purchases. This is essentially the infamous Brady gun control bill. President Bush once opposed it. Then he flip-flopped, and now says he would support the Brady waiting period as part of a tough crime bill. Yet the waiting period would violate the Second Amendment guarantee that "the people's right to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." If someone is threatened by a criminal, to defend his family he needs to exercise his "right to keep and bear arms" now, not five days from now. The gun-control proposal is a special affront in this year of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

President Bush opposes the congressional bill not because of the gun-control portion, but because the bill's current version excludes early provisions that would limit death sentence appeals. The president said the bill "would weaken our criminal justice system." In fact, the bill should be vetoed just to deep-six the unconsititutional gun-control provision.

Through it all we can at least be thankful for something. All these bills will push forward the movement to limit congressional terms.

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## They're suing for a better life

WASHINGTON - A little relief may be on the way for victims of Alzheimer's disease. A dozen victims of this dreaded affliction have filed suit in U.S. District Court. The plaintiffs represent 4 million others who will die by inches over the next

The object of the suit is to compel the federal Food and Drug Adminstration to make available an experimental drug known as THA. For reasons that seem to me indefensible, the FDA is stonewalling every effort to release the drug. Dr. David Kessler, the commissioner, professes compassion for the victims, but he professes compassion with a heart

I have certain serious reservations about the lawsuit as such, but let me get to these reservations in a moment. The important thing is to put the identical pressure on the FDA that the AIDS lobby has put on the FDA. It worked for AIDS; it should work for Alzheimer's also.

This is a devastating disease. It is like AIDS in some ways. No one knows what causes Alzheimer's; no one knows how to cure it. The disease strikes slowly. The victim at first is unable to many cases the patient become bedridden, unable ment." to care for themselves. The brain rots, and within six to 12 years they die.

In November 1986, a California psychiatrist, Dr. William K. Summers, published a paper in the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine. He described the esults of treating 17 Alzheimer's paatients with THA in combination with lecithin, a nutritional supplement that apppears naturally in soybeans and other foods. Sixteen of the 17 showed

James J. Kilpatrick

showed "dramatic improvement" on another series. Dr. Summers made no extravagant claims. He set forth his findings and concluded with this para-

"Prudence in judging these results is advised. THA is no more a cure for Alzheimer's disease than levodopa is a cure for Parkinson's disease. Just as levodopa ceases to have effects in patients in the final stages of Parkinson's disease, we anticipate that oral THA will cease to have effects as Alzheimer's disease progresses. Indeed, two of our subjects have had some deterioration despite maintenance therapy with oral THA, one after 17 recall daily events. Then memory fails as to earlier months and the other after seven months of theraevents. Reasoning wavers. Judgment falters. In py. However, THA is a potential palliative treat-

> The dismaying facts, set forth at length in the plaintiffs' motion, are that instead of encouraging Dr. Summers to get on with his research, the FDA "took concrete steps to discredit his work and to severely limit his future research."

The FDA leaked adverse reports on Summers' procedures to the press. Then the FDA and the National Institute on Aging entered independently improvement on one series of tests; 10 of the 17 large-scale tests. The plaintiffs contend that these everyone else.

WHAT,

ME WORRY?

tests were "fatally flawed" from the beginning: The test protocols left out the supplementary lecithin.

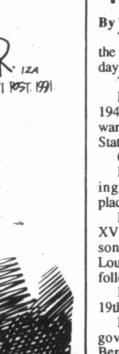
Nevertheless, the Warner-Lambert studies continued until July 1990, when results were given to the FDA for review. Meanwhile, similar research was continuing in England, Cananda and Sweden. The conclusions everwhere were encouraging. Roughly 40 percent of the patients appeared to improve. Some patients undergoing experimental treatment suffered liver damage, but this was small and easily reversible.

To shorten a long and sad story, this evidence was not enough to satisfy Dr. Kessler. THA, known professionally as Tacrine or Cognex, still is unavailable. Victims of Alzheimer's still are denied an opportunity to learn if THA will benefit them.

My reservations: The prospect of having federal judges second-guess the FDA leaves me uneasy. Over the past 30 or 40 years we have seen judges transform themselves into school superintendents and prison wardens. Their performance has not been impressive. Judges were not meant to be doc-

The lawsuit is based in part on the Ninth Amendment, which says vaguely that the enumeration of certain rights in the Constitution "shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." I would regret to see judges left free to romp around in the unbounded pasture of "unnumerated rights."

Even so, this lawsuit could be a great test not only for THA but also for a towering principle of individual freedom. If we are not free to treat ourselves, after full warning has been given, the ideal of freedom is gravely tarnished. I hope the plaininto an agreement with Warner-Lambert to conduct tiffs prevail, for the Alzheimer's victims and for



### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1991. There are 20 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Dec. 11, 1941, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States; the United States responded in kind.

On this date: In 1719, the first recorded sighting of the Aurora Borealis took place in New England.

In 1792, France's King Louis XVI went on trial, accused of treason. (Convicted and condemned, Louis was sent to the guillotine the following January.)

In 1816, Indiana became the 19th state of the union.

In 1872, America's first black governor took office as Pinckney Benton Stewart Pinchback became acting governor of Louisiana.

In 1882, Boston's Bijou Theatre, the first American playhouse to be lighted exclusively by electricity, gave its first performance, of Gilbert and Sullivan's Iolan-

## Las Vegas – not just gambling

Las Vegas, Nev., is two places.

It is a gaudy, neon-lighted "strip," a thoroughfare of 67 resort casinos.

And it is a sprawling desert oasis of nice homes and low taxes and 443 churches.

No city has more adequate facilities or conventions, so speaking engagements take me to Las Vegas several times each year.

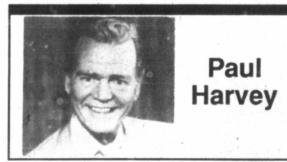
I have watched its progress with awe and admi-

The Las Vegas which 20 years ago tried to hide any gourmet food, dancing, TV - or any other distables - now offers a superb variety of entertain-

And food: The Hilton Hotel alone has 14

Circus-Circus was first to make low-rollers welcome with its family entertainment and family traffic and cannibalize Vegas revenues. room rates and an enviable-anywhere occupancy

Now four enormous new hotel-casinos are going up: an MGM Theme Park Resort, Caesar's major-league gambling that Nevada has to offer. World entertainment-oriented shopping complex, announced Pyramid.



When Atlantic City threw itself open for gamtraction which might take you away from the game bling on the East Coast, many assumed that Las

When more and more American Indian reservations began to legalize gambling and when state after state legitimized riverboat gambling, it was believed that these facilities would divert Vegas

to gambling on the \$200-limit riverboat cruises, there is a vastly increased appetite for the class-act,

What's not yet recognized by Deadwood, S.D., another Treasure Island and the most recently and all those riverboat promoters is that Las Vegas has become so much more than gambling.

Vegas would atrophy. Las Vegas has thrived.

On the contrary, among Americans introduced

Example: The Excalibur is decorated in medieval splendor. One feature is an enormous arena where the tales of King Arthur are re-enacted twice a night.

Families – and it's a show for which no child is too young - sit around the terraced perimeter of the arena and watch as King Arthur presides over jousting matches in which costumed stuntmen on splendid horses joust more realistically than could have been imagined in the days before the movies taught us special effects.

The audience becomes increasingly involved, booing the black knight, cheering for Sir Lancelot who finally wins the hand of the beautiful

And now - the next big attraction: a soaring pyramid of 2,500 rooms with all manner of exotic participatory adventures - a simulated spaceship will lift you to the second level of the 30-story atri-

And so fat is Circus-Circus that this newest fantasy environment will be built without borrowing.

With an increased nationwide acceptance of legalized gambling, Nevada's casinos are more than ever respectable.

## Is GOP obsessing on the economy?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Listening to television interviews with prominent Republicans recently, I have detected an almost obsessive concern with one particular aspect of next year's presidential campaign.

The first person I heard voicing this particular concern was Ed Rollins, a former White House political adviser and guru for Republican congressional campaigns who now makes his living as a political consultant. Drawing on his supposedly vast experience, Rollins told a TV interviewer that the whole secret of winning a presidential campaign was "the economy, the economy, the economy."

But Rollins has been wrong before, and I didn't become seriously worried until I heard White House Chief of Staff John Sununu tell another interviewer that the three most important factors in any presidential campaign were (ticking them off on his fingers) "the economy, the economy, and the economy."

Now, both Rollins and Sununu are

right - up to a point. A robust economy, or at least the public's perception that the economy is improving rapidly, is almost essential to any president's campaign for re-election. The American people think, rightly or wrongly, that the president is in charge of the economy and capable of doing something about it.

PRES GEORGE BUSH

If that's all Sununu and Rollins were saying, I have no quarrel with their point. But a healthy economy is, for a Republican president at least, only the beginning: the indispensable precondition of a winning campaign. It is not - certainly not necessary enough by itself. That is because the Democrats, whose whole stock in trade consists of offering to do more for the voters than the Republicans will do (or have done), will invariably outbid the GOP when it comes to proposals for spending the ripe fruits of a

There is nothing the Republicans can propose in (for example) the matwon't instantly, and however irrespon-

husky economy.

other category of government "services": unemployment benefits, child care, help for the handicapped, protection of the environment - you name it.

That is why a Republican candidate for president must seek to turn the public's mind away from purely economic considerations to the whole series of social concerns that impelled roughly 20 percent of the American electorate to leave the old Roosevelt coalition in the mid-1960s and start voting conservative (usually meaning Republican) in presidential elections. Without the support of this key bloc, the Republican Party will swiftly shrink again to the roughly 40 percent of the electorate that it hung onto to pollsters that "the country has gotstraight through the New Deal.

One man who understood this very well, and never made the mistake ofrunning a presidential campaign on "the economy, the economy, the economy" alone, was the late Lee Atwater.

Atwater is one of three conservater of health care that the Democrats tives - the others being J. Edgar Hoover and Bill Casey - whom the

sibly, double. The same goes for every liberals, brave souls that they are, enjoy beating up on posthumously. They detest Atwater because he brought Bush's 1988 campaign from 18 points behind in the polls to a stunning victory by demonstrating - with the help of Dukakis' furlough policy, ACLU card and disdain for the Pledge of Allegiance – that the Democratic candidate was a liberal right down to his fingernails. When the voters realized that, the contest was over. Americans are rightly concerned

about the economy first and foremost. But once they are satisfied on that score, they can and do turn to the whole series of problems summed up in their much-misunderstood response ten off on the wrong track." They believe deeply (to take only one example, but the paradigmatic one) that self-discipline is more important than free condoms and needles, and they will vote for the presidential candidate who believes it too. If the GOP forgets that in 1992, it will deserve defeat.

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Yosef Ben-Aharon, center, deputy chairman of the Israell Prime Minister's Office, meets with reporters outside the State Department in Washington on Tuesday to discuss his delegation's meeting with Syrian representatives in the second round of Mideast peace talks.

### Mideast peace talks in second day

By RUTH SINAI **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israeli and Palestinian negotiators are taking another stab at settling a niggling procedural dispute that threat-Mideast peace talks.

The first day of talks Tuesday brought Israel and Syria, two of the region's most implacable enemies, to a State Department negohours. Each side accused the gap is bridgeable.' other afterward of intransigence,

held two negotiating sessions Tues- woman. day and planned to meet again

from Lebanon and arrangements are Mideast war. made to guarantee the security of Israel's northern border.

But ironically, it was the negotiations where most progress had been predicted that proved most unyield-

After meeting for more than five Palestinian demand to negotiate with to decide how to proceed.

Israel in a separate room from the Jordanians.

the talks into subcommittees. The described it. ens to trip up already unsteady Palestinians say they are a people, on separate talks.

Rubinstein said at day's end that dif- organization's headquarters in ferences remain, but "I think we Tunis. tiating table for more than three narrowed the gap. ... I believe the

"They think if we are asking for organization. but both agreed to keep talking a separate room we are asking for a Israeli and Lebanese delegates Ashrawi, the Palestinian spokes- from progress in the talks, which are

today. Israel proposed that Lebanon The Palestinians, said Israeli their daily lives. sign a peace treaty; Lebanon asked spokesman Benjamin Netanyahu, that Israel pull its troops out of a are trying "through procedure to ever, with Syria, although neither buffer zone against terrorist infiltra- force independent statehood." Israel side budged from its known posiobjects to an independent Palestinitions: Syria insisting on a total Israel promised it would - if an state on the West Bank and Gaza Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Syria removes its 40,000 troops Strip, which it captured in the 1967 Heights, captured in 1967; Israel

The United States rejected an sign a peace treaty. appeal from the Palestinians to intervene. But a U.S. official expressed fak Allaf said the Israelis had tried concern that unless the impasse was broken, the dispute could hamper progress on other fronts.

Jordan's spokesman, Marwan peace." hours, the heads of the Israeli, Pales- Muasher, said that if the sides are tinian and Jordanian delegations unable to resolve the dispute, the failed to break an impasse over a other Arab delegations would meet

For the time being, the three delegation leaders confined their dis-Israel insists on negotiating cussions to a pale-blue sofa in a jointly with Palestinians and Jorda- State Department hallway, with nians, who form one delegation, Rubinstein in the middle. "Corridor although Israel is willing to break up diplomacy," was how Ashrawi

At the Palestinians' hotel, severnot a subcommittee, and they insist al officials closely affiliated with the Palestine Liberation Organization Israeli negotiator Elyakim were reporting blow-by-blow to the

> Israel has refused to include the PLO in the talks, calling it a terrorist

The delegates all live under separate state," said Hanan Israeli occupation and stand to gain designed to lead to self-rule for 1.7 On that, at least, Israel agreed. million Palestinians in all aspects of

Substance was discussed, howinsisting on a Syrian commitment to

Chief Syrian negotiator Muwaf-"to talk about everything except for withdrawal from territories, rejecting the possibility of land for

But Netanyahu said "you don't solve nearly half a century of conflict with two hours of negotia-

### Closing arguments due in rape trial

mony setting up closing arguments today, William Kennedy Smith said the woman who accused him of rape was an aggressive, if disoriented, sexual partner.

Smith said that after having sex with the woman, he told his cousin Patrick Kennedy: "This woman's a real nut."

In 4 1/2 hours on the stand Tuesday, Smith gave a calm, step-by-step account that contradicted the woman's tearful testimony last week.

final stages, prosecutor Moira Lasch today called a meterologist, a court administrator and a telephone company employee in her effort to rebut portions of Smith's defense before the case headed to closing arguments.

The telephone company employee, James Perhach, identified records of Smith's calls from his home in Washington to the Kennedy estate in early April; the meteorologist talked about wet weather before the Kennedy defense did tests on the Kennedy estate lawn last summer.

Mrs. Lasch said she planned other rebuttal witnesses - who may discuss only new points raised by the defense after the state concluded its case - after calling six Tuesday

Smith attorney Roy Black didn't indicate whether he planned any rebuttal witnesses before closing arguments, and Circuit Judge Mary Lupo on Tuesday told jurors they could get the case by the end of the day.

The rebuttal witnesses presented Tuesday included the accuser's mother, who testified she had gone to Saks Fifth Avenue to buy for her daughter the blue-and-black bra and

black panties that jurors were shown earlier in the trial. Smith painted his accuser as a sexually voracious the woman.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - In graphic testi- woman who enticed him into sex twice within a half hour outside his family's oceanfront mansion, then accused him of rape. His version prompted sharp, sarcastic questions from Lasch.

"What are you saying, that she raped you, Mr. Smith?" she snapped.

"Absolutely not!" Smith said.

The 30-year-old woman, who lives in Jupiter, testified for nearly 10 hours last week. She said Smith tack-As the testimony phase of the trial moved into its led her on the lawn, pinned her down, ignored her protests and brutally raped her.

Smith, the 31-year-old nephew of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said that when he and woman returned to the Kennedy estate after meeting at a bar, the woman said "strange" things such as "I've been here before," asked to see his identification and called him Michael.

"I thought she was confused and disoriented,"

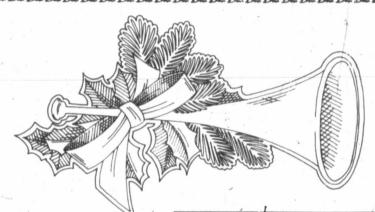
Smith said.

Smith said he and the woman went to the beach and kissed briefly before the woman removed her underpants, undid his pants, rolled over on top of him and fondled him until he ejaculated.

Smith said he then took a short swim. When he got out of the water, Smith said, the woman was on the lawn, where they had sex again. He said the woman "sort of snapped" when he called her the name of a former girlfriend.

"She told me to get the hell off of her and she hit me with her hand," Smith said. Later, he said, she accused him of rape and told him she'd called the police.

Lasch challenged Smith's version as ludicrous and sarcastically asked if his "animal magnetism" spurred



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who have limited income should know that they may still qualify for monthly benefits under the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program even if their assets are over the SSI limits, if they agree to sell those assets within a specified

The rule permits some people to qualify immediately for much needed help from SSI, according to the Social Security Administration.

Under the SSI rules, single persons may have assets valued up to \$2,000 and a couple up to \$3,000 without affecting their SSI pay-

And some assets are excluded in figuring SSI eligibility. These may include a home and adjacent land; personal effects and household goods, with a total equity value of \$2,000 or less; a car; life insurance policies with a face value totaling \$1,500 or less per person; property used in a trade or business; burial plots or spaces regardless of value, if intended for use by a person or his or her immediate family; or burial funds set aside for individual and his or her spouse, up to \$1,500

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abilities and those who are blind months for real property, three months for personal property). SSI payments received pending the sale check with any Social Security of the assets have to be repaid out of the proceeds of the sale.

Another rule excludes any real property that cannot be sold because it is jointly owned and its sale would cause the other owners undue hardship due to the loss of housing; or day through Friday, except on its sale is barred for legal reasons; or national holidays.

Elderly people, people with dis- above within a specified time (nine the owner's reasonable efforts to sell have been unsuccessful.

People who need SSI should office to find out if they qualify. The Toll-Free telephone number is 1-800-772-1213.

The local Social Security office is located at 125 S. Gillespie. Office hours are 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Mon-





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### Cookie recipe yields enough variations for 'The Twelve Days of Christmas"

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Take an all-time favorite and add a new twist with "Holiday Chocolate Butter Cookies." Shape into logs and dip the ends in melted chocolate and nuts, or make thumbprint cookies filled with fruit preserves, cherries, nuts, milk chocolate candy or flakes coconut.

rolling dough into balls, baking, directions. Bake for 7 to 9 min. or then coating in cocoa powder. Or roll them in powdered sugar to make snowballs.

Build some cookies from the crust up, with "Create Your Own Bars." This recipe combines convenience and flavor to make four different cookies. To the melt-in-your mouth buttery crust with a lemon mixture and powdered sugar for a light-fresh-tasting dessert. Or, create mini cheesecakes topped with chocolate chips for an irresistible under-the-tree treat. "Pecan Bars" make finger food of a favorite pie directed above. Fill centers with and "Cherry Coconut Squares" bring a cheering spark of color and Sugar-Topped fruit flavor to the assortment.

### HOLIDAY CHOCOLATE

**BUTTER COOKIES** Cookies 1/2 c. sugar

3/4 c. butter, softened legg yolk 1 1/2 c. all-purpose flour

1/4 c. unsweetened cocoa Suggested Coatings- Semi-sweet real chocolate chips, melted.

chopped almonds, pecans or walnuts Candy coated milk chocolate orator candies.

Flaked coconut Colored sugars Multi-colored decorator candies Maraschino cherries

Heat oven to 375. In large mixer bowl combine all cookie ingredients except flour and cocoa. Beat at med. speed, scraping bowl often, until mixture is light and fluffy (2 to 3 min.). Continue beating, gradually adding flour and cocoa, until well mixed (2 to 3 min.). Shape dough Create "no trouble" truffles by according to choice of variation until set. YEILD: 3 doz. **VARIATIONS** 

> **Nut Rolls** Shape dough into 2 to 3" logs. Place 1" apart on cookie sheets. Bake as directed above. Cool completely. Dip both ends of each cookie in melted chocolate chips, then in finely chopped nuts.

> Fruit Filled Shape dough into 1" balls. Place ' apart on cookie sheets. Make a depression in center of each cookie with back of teaspoon. Bake as fruit preserves.

Shape dough into 1" balls. Place 1" apart on cookie sheets. Flatten cookies to 1/4" thickness with bottom of buttered glass dipped in sugar. Bake as directed above.

Decorated Shape rounded teaspoonfulls of dough into desired forms (logs, balls, flattened, etc.). Place 1" apart on cookie sheets. Bake as directed above. Cool completely. Drizzle with finely chopped nuts, coconut, colored sugars or multi-colored dec-

Surprise-Filled

with back of teaspoon. Bake as directed above. Cool completely. Place one of the following ingredients in center of each cookie: nut, candy coated milk chocolate piece, maraschino cherry half or 1/2 tsp. flaked coconut. Spoon melted chocolate chips over filled center. Let stand to harden chocolate. Snowballs

directed above. Cool completely. Add food coloring and favorite flavor extracts to melted vanilla coating. Dip top of each cookie in melted coating. Funny Faces

cookies to 1/4" thickness with bottom of buttered glass dipped in sugar. Bake as directed above. Cool completely. Use melted chocolate store refrigerated. chips or vanilla coating to attach chocolate chips, candy coated milk chocolate pieces, coconut, colored sugars, multi-colored decorator candies, etc., making faces on cookies.

The more the merrier this holiday season with four variations for topping one butter crust.

**CREATE-YOUR-OWN BARS** Crust 1 1/3 c. all-purspose flour

1/4 c. sugar 1/2 c. sweet cream butter, soft-

or melted vanilla coating. Decorate Heat oven to 350. In small mixer bowl combine all crust ingredients. Beat at low speed, scraping bowl often, until mixture is crumbly (2 to 3 min.). Press on bottom of 9" sq. Shape dough into 1" balls. Place baking pan. Bake for 15 to 20 min. 1" apart on cookie sheets. Make a or until edges are lightly browned. depression in center of each cookie Follow directions for variation of choice for filling. YIELD: 16 bars. VARIATIONS

In small mixer bowl combine 3/4 c. sugar, 2 eggs, 2 tbsp. all-purpose flour, 1/4 tsp. baking powder and 3 tbsp. lemon juice. Beat at low speed, scraping bowl often, until well mixed. Pour filling over hot crust. Continue baking for 18 to 20 min. Shape dough into 1" balls. Place or until filling is set. Sprinkle with 1" apart on cookie sheets. Bake as powdered sugar. Cool; cut into bars. Cheesecake

In small mixer bowl combine 1/4 c. sugar: 8-pz. pkg. cream cheese, softened: 1 egg and 1 tbsp. lemon juice. Beat at med. speed, scraping bowl often, until well Shape dough into 1: balls. Place mixed. By hand, stir in 1/2 c. minia-1" apart on cookie sheets. Flatten ture semi-sweet chocolate chips. Spread filling over hot crust. Continue baking for 18 to 20 min. or until set. Cool; cut into bars. Cover;

In small mixer bowl combine 1/2 c. sugar, 3/4 c. dark corn syrup. 2 eggs, 2 tbsp, all-purpose flour and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Beat at med. speed, scraping bowl often, until well mixed. By hand, stir in 1 c. chopped pecans. Pour filling over hot crust. Continue baking for 30 to 35 min. or until set. Cool; cut into

Cherry Coconut

In small mixer bowl combine 3/4 c. flaked coconut. 1/2 c. firmly packed brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. almond

These cookies came from the same Chocolate Butter Cookie recipe. The bar cookies, bottom, left, were made from the Create-Your-Own bar recipe.

extract. Beat at med. speed, scraping bowl often, until well mixed. By hand, stir in 1/2 c. sliced almonds and 1/2 c. chopped maraschino cherries, well drained. Spread over hot crust. Continue

baking for 25 to 30 min. or until set. In medium bowl stir together 1 c. powdered sugar, 2 tbsp. water and 1/2 tsp. almond extract. Drizzle over hot bars. Cool; cut into

### Vanilla-flavored candy coating, cookies with melted chocolate chips Filling Choice of variation The inexperienced chef can offer tasty treats from the kitchen, too

By The Associated Press

kitchen don't need not to take a lot Spiced or Mexican Chili Walnuts. of time — or experience.

Crispy spiced walnuts are easy creme sandwich cookies and rolled walnuts; coat thoroughly. Spread in to make. You can vary the season-Delicious holiday gifts from the ings for Cajun-Spiced, Indian-Christmas Spirits, made with

into 1-inch balls, require no cook- prepared pan. Bake in a 350-degree candy coating, add a festive Makes 4 cups.

tasty, easy-to-prepare and inexpensive gifts for the holidays.

Cajun-Spiced Walnuts 2 egg whites, slightly beaten 2 teaspoons ground cayenne

2 teaspoons mixed dried herbs

1 tablespoon garlic salt 2 teaspoons paprika

4 cups (1 pound) walnut halves and pieces

Coat a large, shallow, baking pan with non-stick vegetable spray. Mix egg whites with spices. Stir in

ing at all! And orange-candied F oven 15 to 18 minutes, or until walnuts, made with a thin orange dry and crisp. Cool completely.

> batches, 2 to 3 minutes for each cups. batch, until dry and crisp. Cool completely.

Note: Prepare at least one day in advance. Flavors intensify overnight. Store in a sealed contain-

Mexican Chili Walnuts 2 egg whites, slightly beaten 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cayenne

1 tablespoon chili powder 2 teaspoons ground cumin

2 teaspoons salt

4 cups (1 pound) walnut halves and pieces

Coat a large, shallow, baking pan with non-stick vegetable spray. Mix egg whites with spices. Stir in wal-Microwave: Prepare ingredients nuts; coat thoroughly. Spread in pre-Presented in festive tins and bas- as above. Spread walnuts in a pared pan. Bake in a 350-degree F crumbs in food processor fitted with a kets, or packaged in decorative microwave-safe dish. Cook on high oven 15 to 18 minutes, until dry and stainless steel blade (about 2 cups glass jars, these recipes make (100 percent power) in four or five crisp. Cool completely. Makes 4 crumbs). Add 1/2 cup of the pow-

Microwave: Prepare ingredients as above. Spread walnuts in a microwave-safe dish. Cook on high (100 percent power) in four or five batches, 2 to 3 minutes for each batch, until dry and crisp. Cool completely.

Note: Best if made at least one day in advance. Flavors intensify overnight. Store in a sealed container.

Christmas Spirits 32 chocolate creme sandwich cook-

3/4 cup powdered sugar

1 1/4 cups toasted walnuts

2 tablespoons instant coffee powder 2 tablespoons light corn syrup

1-3rd cup brandy, coffee liqueur, or

Break up cookies and crush into fine dered sugar, the 1 1/4 cups toasted walnuts and 1 1/2 tablespoons of the coffee powder. Process thoroughly. Add corn syrup and gradually mix in brandy, liqueur, or rum to form a thick paste. Form into 1-inch balls. In a small bowl, mix the remaining

1/2 cup powdered sugar and the remaining 1/2 tablespoon coffee powder. Roll balls in sugar mixture to coat. Cookies may be stored, loosely packed between sheets of waxed paper or aluminum foil, in an airtight container for up to two weeks. Makes forty-eight 1-inch balls.



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## Lifestyles

Scholarship awarded

American Business Women's Association, Pampa Charter Chapter members Estelle Malone, left education chairman, and Louise Hill, right, president, present Dian Burnett with a grant from the Stephen Bufton Memorial Scholarship Fund for the 1991-1992 school year. Burnett, daughter of O.W. and Eudell Burnett, is currently a graduate student at West Texas State University in Canyon, where she is working on a master's degree in English.

### 'Red Stocking Revue' began Beta Sigma Phi tradition of scholarship support

Sigma Phi has funded a yearly annual event through 1969. scholarship award for a Pampa stu-

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According to member Debbie awarded to Anne Christie. Hogan, in the early 1960's the The New Year's Eve dance began in membership began to look for a permanent annual project. Some sorority members who worked as teachers the scholarship funds. suggested that a scholarship might be a worthy idea, because there available in the counselors' office at were deserving students unable to Pampa High. The senior provides afford the cost of a college educa- family information, an essay and tion. The membership voted to references. The applications are Pampa High School was scholarship

adopt an annual scholarship. using members and other area resi- for further consideration and sub- Randy Skaggs, 1983. dents in acting, singing and dancing mits those applications to the York City, provided a director, cos-final selection. tumes and music. For three weeks preceding the show, the director and final choice based on guidelines cast practiced day and night for the drawn up by the local Beta Sigma show, which was held in the audito- Phi members. Hogan said that need

given in 1964, was for \$1000

1970. In 1990, the group sponsored an August style show to augment

Scholarship applications are

The Opportunity Plan makes the rium of Pampa High School. Mem- and scholarship are taken into con- later.

Beginning in 1964 with the "Red bers sold advertising in the sideration when making the award Stocking Revue" and continuing evening's program and sponsored and that the student may be selectthrough the present with a New "penny a vote" contests among area ing secretarial or vocational train-Year's Eve scholarship dance, Beta men and women. The revue was an ing. The scholarship is not limited to the college or university bound. The first scholarship, which was In some years, more than one stu-

dent was selected, Hogan said. In the past 28 years, \$46,000 has been given to 32 students, both boys and girls. The city council, composed of representatives of each chapter, determines the scholarship amount. The recipient and a parent are honored at the April Founder's Day

Susan Birdsell, a teacher at turned in to the counselors who then recipient in 1982. Some others win-That led to the "Red Stocking forward them to the Beta Sigma Phi ners are Judge Darrell Carey, 1974; Revue" as a method fund raising. scholarship committee. That com- Dr. Sharon Carey, 1979; Jackie Mal-The revue was a musical production mittee reviews them, selects several one, a geologist, 1977; and Dr.

The New Year's Eve Scholarship roles. Cargill Productions, New Opportunity Plan, Inc. office for Dance is set for 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are available from any Beta Sigma Phi members.

> The group also plans a spring style show. Details will be available

### Mother's talk about sex sets record straight



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this as a follow-up to the letter I wrote you in June about my 13-year-old daughter. (I told you she was getting dangerously close to the boyfriend she had been seeing morning, noon and night.)

I took your advice and spoke to her about sex. I purchased at the local drugstore several forms of birth control (condoms, contraceptive sponge and vaginal suppositories). I also bought something called a "teen pack," which contained several trialsize items introducing young females to such things as tampons, minipads, maxi-pads, shaving lotion and razors for shaving legs. When I got home, I invited my daughter to join me at the kitchen table. My husband was working late that night, so it was a perfect opportunity for girl

I lined up the contraceptive devices on the table. My daughter was a bit curious. I gave her the teen pack, telling her that all the items in that package were things that we had discussed. Then I pointed to the other items on the table and said they were items that we needed to

I carefully explained to her that now that she had become a young woman having a monthly period, she could become pregnant if she had sex. I then told her that I was in no way condoning sex in someone as young as she, but that I wanted her to be informed. I then took each product and explained how it was used, and showed her the directions and how to check the expiration date on the product. After that, I opened each package and let her touch the device, examine it and ask questions.

I made sure she was aware that even if you are on the birth control pill, that still did not stop sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS. I told her that safe sex with condoms could not completely guarantee the prevention of pregnancy or disease, but that the only way to ensure not getting pregnant or a sexually transucts and placed them in a box in her bathroom closet. I told her I would not check the box, but if she ever felt a need to experiment, that they would be there. I stressed to her to always feel that she could come to me before making any decisions that could

change her life forever: And, I made some important points to her that truly hit home: I pointed out that she was too young to obtain a driver's license, too young to drink, too young to get a job, and too young to be responsible for the life of another human being. I reminded her that if she were to have a child, her education and social life would cease until such time that she could afford a baby sitter to resume her

I then took the remaining prod- studies and social activities.

I realize this letter is lengthy, but wanted you to know how I dealt with this issue. My daughter, after our talk, has been a different person!

I trust my daughter, and your advice was a big help in dealing with a very difficult situation. I realize that I have a long way to go in completing the journey through her teen years, but I feel that we, as a family, will survive

I am truly grateful, Abby. Thank

NORTH DAKOTA MOM

**DEAR MOM: Every daughter** should have a mother like you.

Tree of Love



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) The Tree of Love, sponsored by Hospice of Pampa, was lit on the Gray County courthouse lawn on Saturday night.

### Middle school choirs set concert for Dec.

Department will present its Christmas Baby". concert at 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 12,

in the PMS auditorium. The first and sixth period girls' "Stars that Twinkle and Shine". They will be joined by the third period sixth grade girls' choir for a combined Rejoice", and "Masters in This Hall". song, "Sing We Noel". The third peri-Merrily on High", "Quem Pastores", and "Pat-a-Pan". The combined sixth Sing-a Noel", "God Rest You Merry,

The seventh and eighth grade Treble and Girls' Choirs will sing "Japanese Christmas Carol", "The choirs will sing "Hodie, It's Christmas Coventry Carol", and "See the Little Day," "Christmas Carillon", and Baby". The seventh and eighth grade boys' choirs will sing "Emmanuel's Birth", "Good Christian Men,

The Concert Girls' Choir will sing od choir will then sing "Ding, Dong three songs they are preparing to present to the Texas Music Educators Association convention in San Antograde boys' choirs will sing "Time to nio in February: "Personet Hodie", "Holy Valley", and "For the Beauty of

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The Pampa Middle School Choral Gentlemen", and "Rock the Little the Earth". They will conclude with "The Holly and the Ivy" and "O Come, O Come, Immanuel".

Jennifer Scoggin is the director of the sixth grade choirs, and Suzanne Wood is the director of the seventh and eighth grade choirs. Assisting will be PHS students Teryn Scoggin and Jen-



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## Comic Page

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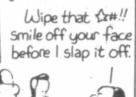




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Roy, I want you to meet Andrew Thomas. This is Andrew's first day with us.

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By Mark Cullum



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By Johnny Hart



this fact today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take control of your destiny today. Instead of waiting and hoping for changes to take place in an endeavor you're involved in, do

something about it yourself. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might have to make a rather difficult decision today, but if you let your heart, instead of your logic, rule your head, you'll automatically do what's best for all

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concerned. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions should be improving today where your financial interests are concerned. Be alert for developments that could enhance your material well-being.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might have to take a circuitous route to get what you want today. If your desires are of a material nature, focus first on the human relationships involved.

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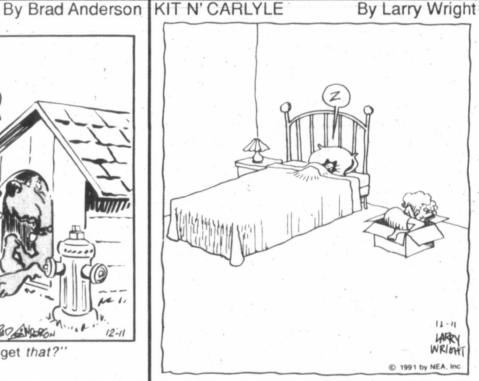
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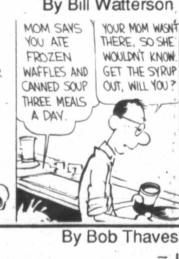










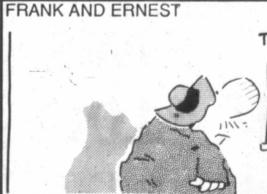


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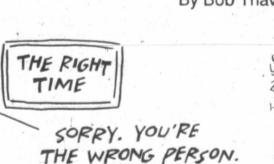




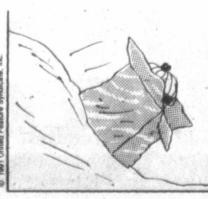


























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### Pampa's Paul McIntire earns PGA Tour Card

Congratulations go out this week to Paul McIntire of Pampa for earning his PGA Tour card.

Paul finished tied for sixth place in the PGA Oualifying Tournament held at the Grenelefe Resort & Conference Center in Florida, with a six round score of eleven under par 418. The top 48 players earned their tour cards for the 1992 season.

Way to go Paul, we'll be keeping an eye on your progress. Last Thursday, the Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association held a

3-person scramble. Coming out on top was the team of Bill Washington, Harvey Malone and Carroll Pettit with a score of 67. Second place went to the team of Bob Swope, Bob Brandon, and Richard Abbott with a 68. Congratulations to all the seniors.

Some new rule changes for 1992 are as follows...

RULE 16-1g: A player now incurs no penalty for playing another stroke while another ball is in motion after a stroke from the putting green provided it was his or her turn to play.

RULE 20-2b: When a ball is to be dropped as near as possible to a specific spot, it must not be dropped nearer the hole than that spot, which shall be estimated if it is not precisely known.

If you have any questions about these new rules, please contact your local PGA professional. **GOLFING FEATS:** 

HIDDEN HILLS...Bob Young had an eagle-3 on the fourth hole, his first ever. Good shot Bob.

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB...B.F. Dorman had an eagle-3 on number 13. I'm sure this wasn't his first, but we'll write about it

Gary Keim eagled number 14 and 18 in the same round of golf. Sounds like Gary is still playing pretty good.

Delmar Watkins shot a fantastic 68 last Sunday. Super round Delmar. I'm sure glad you didn't shoot it on Saturday. Until next week, SEE YA IN THE ROUGH.

### PHS roundball squads travel to Sooner state for Sweet 16 tourney

Pampa boys' and girls' basketball by the boys at 9 p.m. teams head for Edmond, Okla. and The Harvesters (8-0), led by Jeff Thursday through Saturday.

homa City Douglas at 5 p.m. Thurs- Kan. for the second year in a row. day in first-round action in the boys'

division.

Fresh from championship wins played Saturday night, starting with in the Hays City Shootout, the the girls at 7:30 p.m. and followed PHS head coach, guided the Har- Laury (180-pound senior), Pampa;

the Sweet Sixteen Invitational Young's 21 points, defeated Man-ning three playoff games along the hattan, Kan., 76-54, last weekend to way. The Harvesters take on Okla- win the Hays City Shootout in Hays,

The Lady Harvesters (5-2) also opening round of the girls' division. Pampa girls won the consolation The championship finals will be trophy.

**Zach Thomas** 

Harvesters rule district roost

is named 1-4A player of year

By L.D. Strate **Sports Writer** 

The Pampa Harvesters dominated the 1991 All-District 1-4A Football Team, installing six players on first-team offense and six on firstteam defense.

Five Harvesters were named to the second-team offensive unit while three were named to second-team defense.

The Harvesters posted an 11-3 record this season and went further than any previous PHS team in the playoffs.

"It's a tribute to a fine collection of athletes. It's quite an honor to be named to the all-district team," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Pampa fullback-linebacker Zach Thomas (225-pound senior) was honored as the district's Player of the Year. Thomas was a first-team selection on both offense and defense.

"Zach is the personification of a great high school player. He's a tremendous competitor and a complete player in all categories. He'd season," Cavalier said. make an outstanding collegiate player," Cavalier said.

Thomas – along with some of his teammates such as running back Sammy Laury, place kicker Todd McCavit, center Chad Augustine, offensive guard Matt Clark, offensive tackle Chris Whitney, defensive tackle Kurt West, defensive end Phillip Sexton, linebacker Justin Johnson, cornerback Dave Davis and safety Andy Cavalier - could be Grosfield (230-pound senior), in line for even higher honors later Dumas; Wide Receivers - Anthony

that some of these guys will make the all-state team," Cavalier said.

and the Class 4A quarterfinals, win-Pampa: Leo Brown (195-pound

District Coach of the Year honors went to Randall's Stocky Lamberson. Lamberson's Raiders went from

defeated Manhattan, 58-34, to an 0-10 season in 1990 to a 6-5 The Lady Harvesters meet claim the championship in the record in 1991, advancing into the Edmond at 8 p.m. Thursday in the girls' division. The year before, the playoffs as the district's No. 2 seed behind Pampa.

"It's a great tribute to Stocky.



Zach Thomas (32) powers his way for a gain against the Andrews Mustangs Nov. 23 at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium in Lubbock. Pampa defeated Andrews, 27-16, in the Class 4A Area title game.

Randall had quite a turnabout this (215-pound senior), Hereford; (150-pound senior), Borger; David

1991 ALL-DISTRICT 1-4A FOOTBALL TEAM First Team Offense

Center - Chad Augustine (200pound senior), Pampa; Guards -Matt Clark (230-pound junior), Pampa; T.J. Samples (280-pound senior), Hereford; Tackles - Chris Whitney (260-pound junior), Pampa; Chris Cook (260-pound senior), Randall; Tight End - Jay Benson (185-pound senior), Ran-"We certainly have high hopes dall; Doug Richardson (175-pound senior), Randall; Quarterback -Brandon Barker (175-pound junior), Cavalier, in his fifth season as Randall; Running Backs – Sammy senior), Hereford; Place Kicker -Todd McCavit (180-pound senior),

**First Team Defense** 

Tackles – Kurt West (200-pound junior), Pampa; Jay Grosfield (230pound senior), Dumas; Monroe Timberlake (235-pound senior), Hereford; Ends - Phillip Sexton (235pound senior), Pampa; Derek Mason

Linebackers – Zach Thomas (225pound senior), Pampa; Justin Johnson (190-pound junior), Pampa; Randall; Place Kicker -Valdemar Jason Cecil (190-pound senior), Dumas; Cornerbacks - Dave Davis er. (180-pound junior), Pampa; Ronald Knighton (155-pound senior), Borger; Safeties – Andy Cavalier (170pound senior), Pampa; Richard Sanderson (160-pound junior), Hereford; Punter - Michael Davis (150-pound senior), Borger.

Player of the Year - Zach Thomas, Pampa Coach of the Year - Stocky Lamberson, Randall

**Second Team Offense** Center - Ramiro Garza (250pound junior), Hereford; Guards vesters to the district championship Zach Thomas (225-pound senior), Pampa; Jeremy Krieg (255-pound senior), Dumas; Safeties - Sammy senior), Randall; Tackles - Troy Laury (180-pound senior), Pampa; Reeves (230-pound junior), Pampa; Leroy Jones (160-pound senior), Travis French (200-pound senior), Borger; Tight End - Phillip Sexton (235-pound senior), Pampa: Wide Receivers - Todd McCavit (180pound senior), Pampa; Joey Stuebning backs - Ronald Knighton a 175-pound freshman.

Davis (170-pound senior), Caprock; Travis Sims (185-pound junior), Martinez (190-pound senior), Borg-

**Second Team Defense** 

Tackles - Matt Clark (230pound junior), Pampa; Michael Ledbetter (200-pound senior), Dumas; Jeremy Krieg (255-pound senior), Randall; Ends – Jared Morton (190pound junior), Dumas; Mark Kriegshauser (200-pound senior), Hereford; Linebackers - Jason Johnson (195-pound junior), Pampa; Brad Dennis (155-pound senior), Randall; Eric Sims (198-pound junior), Hereford; Cornerbacks -Joey Stuebgen (155-pound junior), Garrett Scribner (190-pound junior), Borger; Chad Adams (155-pound Borger; Punters - Sammy Laury (180-pound senior), Pampa; Paul Dobbins (200-pound senior),

Two players from Pampa made gen (155-pound junior), Borger; the honorable mention team. They Quarterback - Andy Cavalier were end Eric Dickson, a 170-pound (170-pound senior), Pampa; Run-senior, and cornerback Matt Garvin,

## No. 10 Utes nipped in OT by Utah State

By The Associated Press

Utah State's biggest win in recent years was Utah's first loss this season and first at home in 20 games.

The Aggies trailed by seven with 62-62 tie after regulation. Utah State then went 8-for-10 from the free throw line in overtime for a 74-72 win which made up for a 71-62 week.

### College Roundup

"We beat a really good basketball team. Utah plays extremely hard defensively. This win gives us a big No. 9 Kentucky 82, Southwest lift," said coach Kohn Smith, who called the win the biggest in his four years at Utah State.

Youngblood scored 13 points each to lead Utah State, while Carlito DaSilva added 12 points and 11 rebounds and Jay Goodman scored 11 points.

teams Tuesday night, it was No. 6 points. The Bobcats shot just 33 per-Oklahoma State 77, Louisiana Tech cent (16-for-48) and committed 25 71; No. 9 Kentucky 82, Southwest turnovers. Texas State 36; No. 13 Indiana 88, No. 13 Indiana 88, Vanderbilt 51 Vanderbilt 51; No. 16 Iowa 108,

70, Kansas State 59.

No. 6 Oklahoma State 77, Louisiana Tech 71

The Cowboys (8-0) came up with five minutes to play and rallied for a an impressive road win at the second-toughest arena to win in after UNLV. Oklahoma State took a 42-28 halftime lead, but the Bulldogs (3-3) victory over the 10th-ranked Utes, a stayed within striking distance as their 45.3 shooting percentage was home loss to the in-state rival last the highest against the Cowboys this season. Byron Houston led Oklahoma State with 15 points and nine rebounds despite shooting just 4-for-14. Ron Ellis led Louisiana Tech with 16 points and 13 rebounds. The Bulldogs have a 113-8 record at Thomas Assembly Center.

**Texas State 36** All 13 Wildcats got to play at home and 10 reached the scoring Malloy Nesmith and Kendall column, led by Jamal Mashburn's 17 points. Most of the starters saw limited playing time in the second half after Kentucky (4-1) went on a 24-2 run on the way to a 49-18 halftime lead. Southwest Texas State (2-3) In other games involving ranked was led by George Conner's 22

Northern Iowa 85; No. 17 Oklahoma — Calbert Cheaney, Eric Anderson Bryan Sallier. Oklahoma opened the 106, Texas 91; and No. 19 Arkansas and Damon Bailey — to show his second half with a 19-4 run and the easy win at home. The Hoosiers (3-2) used some trademark defense to break the game open, holding the Commodores (3-2) to 12 points in the first 7:44 of the second half as they took a 70-38 lead. The three sudden reserves did start the second nine points of the final 20 minutes. Kevin Anglin led Vanderbilt with nine points.

No. 16 Iowa 108, Northern Iowa 85 Iowa (6-0) silenced the secondlargest basketball crowd in state history with a 17-0 run to start the game and the lead was as much as 26 points in the first 8 1/2 minutes. The victory was the Hawkeyes' 18th in 20 meetings with the Panthers (2-2). James Moses led Iowa with 21 points and Cedrick McCullough and Troy Vaughn each had 18 for Northern Iowa. The crowd of 19,042 in Northern Iowa's UNI-Dome was second only to the 22,797 for Northern Iowa's 77-74 victory over Iowa at the UNI-Dome in January 1990. No. 17 Oklahoma 106, Texas 91

Longhorns (4-3) for the eighth 72 victory over Texas A&M (2-3). straight time behind the 24 points Ike Williams led the Lobos with 31 and career-high 20 rebounds of points.

unhappiness with recent offensive Sooners were able to dominate production, and it paid off in the inside at home because of the absence of Texas' Dexter Cambridge, who missed his first game since being declared permanently ineligible for NCAA rules violations. Cambridge, a senior, will not play again for the Longhorns unless he either wins his appeal to the half and they scored Indiana's first NCAA Eligibility Committee or is successful with a lawsuit he filed last month against the university. B.J. Tyler led Texas with 24 points and freshman Terrence Rencher added 21.

No. 19 Arkansas 70, Kansas State

The Razorbacks (5-2) rebounded from a home loss to Missouri with the road win against the Wildcats (3-1), who missed their first nine shots of the game. Arkansas departed from its usual racehorse style to control the tempo behind Oliver Miller, who had 18 points and five blocked shots. Kansas State, which closed within 65-59 with 1:17 to play, was led by Askia Jones' 12 points.

In a game involving unranked teams, New Mexico (3-4) snapped a The Sooners (5-0) beat the four-game losing streak with a 94-

#### By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** healthy."

IRVING (AP) - Jimmy Johnson is trying to bury his feud with Buddy Ryan.

Philadelphia Eagles coach a trading card to autograph. 'I've always had a lot of

respect for Buddy's ability and I wouldn't be surprised to see him in the league again," Johnson said. "I told him that in a card I sent him." Johnson and Ryan are featured

in a set of trading cards issued by Oklahoma State University. Johnson coached there and Ryan is a tage, particularly against the member of the OSU alumni.

Johnson autographed one of his cards and sent it to Ryan and asked that Ryan autograph one of his cards and return it.

"I haven't had a reply yet," Johnson said. "But I could any

Ryan won't be coaching the Eagles on Sunday when Johnson's Dallas Cowboys take on Rich Kotite and high-flying Philadelphia. But the intensity will be the same between the NFC East rivals.

and Johnson stemmed from a Thanksgiving Day game in which Johnson accused Ryan of having a "bounty" on Cowboys players. Ryan denied it.

"It's still a big rivalry," Johnson said. "And it's the biggest challenge we've had since I've been the coach of the Cowboys."

Troy Aikman's knee still isn't 100 percent. Not only will he not start Sunday's game against the Philadelphia Eagles, but it appears more and more likely that backup Steve Beuerlein will finish the regular season as the starting anything less than their first playquarterback in the Cowboys' drive to the playoffs.

"We anticipate that Steve will start the Philadelphia game," Johnson said on Tuesday. "Steve he's not ready to start. Troy is our said.

Cowboys: Beuerlein is OB starter when he's 100 percent

Aikman was still bothered by a partial ligament tear in his right knee and said the knee was about 75 percent normal. Aikman hurt

He's even sent the former the knee on Nov. 24 against Washington and Beuerlein has led the Cowboys to three consecutive "The knee is still sore," Aikman said. "I won't force myself

back in there, particularly not with the way Steve has been playing." Johnson is concerned that a combination of a lack of mobility and lack of game action would put Aikman at a major disadvan-

The Cowboys play Atlanta on Dec. 22 in the regular season finale at Texas Stadium.

Eagles, who lead the NFL in

Johnson is 0-5 against the Eagles, the only NFC East team the Cowboys haven't defeated under him.

Philadelphia downed Dallas 24-0 in the third game of the season, but Johnson said the game was "distorted."

"We were coming off an emotional and disappointing Monday The problems between Ryan Night loss to Washington," Johnson said. "We only had a short time to prepare for the Eagles. We feel we've come along since then and shown we can play with any team in the division.

> He said the Cowboys won't be intimidated in a town where they've been pelted with snow-

> 'We feel we can beat Philadelphia, and we need to do it to obtain the goals we set before the

> season," Johnson said. In training camp, Johnson said the Cowboys wouldn't settle for off appearance since 1985. He said teams can't intimidate the

Cowboys anymore. "We were so far down three years ago that it wouldn't take a will still get most of the snaps in lot to intimidate us because we practice. Troy will work some, but were not a good team," Johnson

### Bob Knight benched three starters Financially troubled Mariners may ship out

Mariners owner Jeff Smulyan is remain in Seattle.

Smulyan explained why he must sell the club to the other 13 American League owners at the winter meetings Tuesday.

"The league is very supportive tle." and asked for no specific action,' Smulyan said.

Smulyan announced last Friday that the Mariners were up for sale for \$100 million. Local buyers, with perhaps financial assistance from the city government, have 120 days to buy the club.

If local ownership does not come forth in that period, Smulyan

offering no guarantees that the city," Smulyan said. "The lease profinancially troubled team will vides the community the right to own this team. But I'm not going to give any guarantees.

> "It is out of my hands. If no one comes forward in 120 days, we feel the team has a right to leave Seat-

There is a debate, however, if another 120-day period starts if the other hand, are paid \$43 million Smulyan gives a notice to vacate. He thinks the terms of the lease call for it to be concurrent.

There have already been rumors that if local ownership is not found in Seattle, the team will move to St.

Petersburg, Fla. would have to give a notice to the job in Seattle," Smulyan said. year, while at the end of the revenue two sides end up in court.

the major leagues.' Smulyan said he has yet to receive said.

any serious offers.

One of the biggest problems for the Mariners has been revenue derived from TV and radio rights. The Mariners make a major league low \$1.5 million from their media deals. The New York Yankees, on

annually for their cable TV rights.

"There are going to be three or four clubs this year that will have a payroll larger than our total revenue," general manager Woody Woodward said.

'Our most prosperous club gener-"We felt we could no longer do ates in excess of \$100 million a could be delayed indefinitely if the

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - vacate. He has not done that so far. "The revenues in Seattle have never spectrum there is a club whose "This issue is in the hands of the approached that of any other team in annual revenues are less than \$40 million," commissioner Fay Vincent

Smulvan said if the Mariners stay

in Seattle the city will still need to work on a solution to make baseball a success in the region rather than a big money loser. The Seattle Pilots entered the AL

in 1969 but left for Milwaukee after only one season. You cannot litigate the success

of baseball," Smulyan said.

King County is threatening a lawsuit if Smulyan moves the Mariners. The county disagrees on an interpretation of an advance attendance clause in the lease, and any move

## Groom Tigerettes race to quick start; McLean boys rip Miami

GROOM - The Groom girls are scored 16 points and Kristy Case, a Groom led by 6 points after three Burger, 6; Misty Homer, 6; Melanie the first quarter, but scored only four point run by Miami in the second ings Tuesday night.

Karen Babcock, a 6-1 junior, for Memphis with 24 points.

off to a fast start this season, win- 5-10 senior, had 14 as the Tigerettes ning their eighth game in nine out-rolled to a 54-40 win over Memphis. Carla Henderson was top scorer

quarters and outpointed the visitors, Friemel, 2; and Lesa Sweatt 2. 24-16, in the final quarter.

Others scoring for Groom were 46-25, in the boys' game. Marie Conrad with 8 points, Jolee The Tigers led, 8-7, at the end of

Groom was defeated by Shamrock,

ing Shamrock to jump ahead by point lead at halftime. seven (19-12) at halftime.

Leading the way for Shamrock was Charley Russell with 22 points. Nick Kuehler and Wesley Hall had 9 and 8 points respectively for Groom, which has a 4-4 record,

Groom defeated Memphis, 36-30, in a girls' junior varsity game Tuesday night.

Aimee Lyles was top scorer for Groom with 12 points, followed by Andrea Payton, 9. Tiniya Johnson scored 10 points to

lead Memphis.

BRISCOE – David Hale scored 23 points as Briscoe routed Follett, 87-44, in boys' action Tuesday night. Danny Nelson and Dallas Fill-

ingim added 18 points for the Broncos, who raised their record to 7-2. Gregory Frazier was high scorer time, 31-28. for Follett with 21 points. Follett won the girls' game, 62-38.

Holly Boone and Danielle Gex led Follett with 12 points each. Lindsey Fillingim paced Briscoe

with 18 points, followed by Missy Barr with 7. The Lady Broncos have a 3-5 record.

MCLEAN - Jason Thomas and each to lead McLean to a 74-53 vic- Deer. tory over Miami in a boys' game

Tuesday night. scorer for Miami with 17 points, followed by Matthew Neighbors with 14. McLean broke open a tight game second quarter.

McLean has a 4-2 record while Miami fell to 3-5.

Miami got revenge in the girls' contest with a 57-45 win over man. McLean. Janet Byrum had 14 points and

scoring attack.

The score was tied at 16-all at the end of the first quarter, but a 25-

points in the second quarter, allow- quarter gave the Warriorettes a 15-

Brandy Milton topped McLean with 11 points. Joetta Bailey added

Miami has a 3-5 record while McLean is still looking for its first win in seven games.

### High School **Basketball** Roundup

CLAUDE - Claude swept White Deer in a varsity basketball twinbill Tuesday night.

In the boys' game, Chris Eaton scored 20 points and Chris Skiles 18 in leading Claude to a 74-55 comeback win.

White Deer was leading at half-

White Deer received a 30-point performance from Brandon Carpenter while teammate Tyson Back added 9.

Claude girls, who won, 71-39, were led by Stephanie Pratt, who had 24 points and Shaimarie Stoffle,

Claude built a 40-18 bulge at half-

Kandi Cargal had 11 points and Christian Looney scored 19 points Stacey Phillis 10 to lead White

SPEARMAN - Brian Beck tossed Melvin Seymour was the leading in 21 points to lead Spearman to a 66-52 win over Canadian in boys' action Tuesday night.

Top scorers for Canadian were by outscoring Miami, 19-6, in the James Lusby with 14 points and Ty Goodwin, 12. Spearman led at the half, 33-26.

Khris Kelp and Chris Strawn contributed 10 points each for Spear-Spearman girls also won, 51-25.

Joy Gafford was high scorer for Michelle South 13 to lead Miami's Spearman with 11 points while Laura Pearson added 9. Pam Goodwin scored 10 points and Jenny Wilburn 7 for Canadian.



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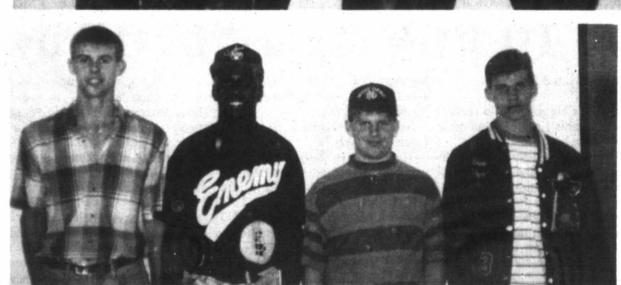
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Pampa Harvesters Booster Club athletes of the week are, top photo, left to right, basketball players Nikki Ryan, Amber Seaton and Kristen Becker; also, bottom photo, Randy Nichols and Cederick Wilbon, basketball; Dusty Weatherly, football, and David Borsheim, wrestling.

### Sports Scene

### National Finals Rodeo

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Results Tuesday of the fifth round of By The Associated Press the \$2.45 million National Finals Rodeo at UNLV's Thomas

Bareback (unofficial)-1, (tie), Ken Lensegrav, Rapid City, S.D., and Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, 82 points, \$9,433 each. 3, Deb Greenough, Helena, Mont., 81, \$5,390. 4, Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, 80, \$2,695.

Steer Wrestling-1, Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., 3.9 seconds, \$10,780. 2, Blaine Pederson, Canada, 4.7, \$8,085. 3, Byron Walker, Ennis, Texas, 5.2, \$5,390. 4, Rod Lyman, (alispell, Mont., 5.3, \$2,695.

Team Roping—1, Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., and K.C. Jones, Pueblo, Colo., 5.0 seconds, \$6,740 each. 2, Robert Scogin, Frierson, La., and Allen Bach, Merced, Calif., 5.4, \$5,055. 3, Bret Boatright, Enid, Okla., and Martin Lucero, Villa Nueva, N.M., 5.5, \$3,370. 4, (tie), Denton Payne, Higley, Ariz., and Terry Selland, Dickinson, N.D.; and Bobby Hurley, Clarksville, Ark., and Dennis Gatz, Ceres, Calif., 6.3, \$843.

Saddle Bronc-1, Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., 86 points, \$10,780. 2, Kyle Wemple, Milford, Calif., 81, \$8,085. 3, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, 80, \$5,390. 4, (tie), Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., and Butch Small, Dubois, Idaho, 78, \$1,348.

Calf Roping-1, Fred Whitfield, Cypress, Texas, 9.1 seconds, \$10,780. 2, Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., 11.0, \$8,085, 3, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, 11.3, \$5,390, 4, (tie), Tod Slone, Canyon Lake, Texas, and Jim Fuller of Waco, Texas, 11.4, \$1,348.

Bull Riding-1, Ervin Williams, Tulsa, Okla., 90 points, \$10,780. 2, (tie), Jim Sharp, Stephenville, Texas, and Wacey Cathey, Big Springs, Texas, 85, \$6,737. 4, Michael Gaffney, Lubbock, Texas, 82, \$2,695.

Barrel Racing—1, (tie), Twila Haller, Phoenix, and Angle Meadors, Wetumka, Okla., 14.26 seconds, \$5,898. 3, (tie), Charmayne Rodman, Galt, Calif.; Lita Scott-Price, Reno, Nev., and Rayel Robinson, Canada, 14.32, \$1,685.

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**By ALAN COOPERMAN Associated Press Writer** 

MOSCOW (AP) - Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin met today with military commanders to try to win their support for the new Slavic commonwealth and indicated that the officers were reassured by the

The meeting came only a day after Mikhail Gorbachev tried to gauge the military's loyalty to his dissolving Soviet Union.

Yeltsin's office refused comment on his meeting with military brass, held behind closed doors at the Soviet Defense Ministry.

But a ministry spokesman was quoted as telling the Tass news agency that Yeltsin reassured them and the world community - that he favors unified control over the superpower's 2.7 million soldiers and 27,000 nuclear warheads.

It was not clear whether Yeltsin meant control would remain in the hands of Gorbachev's government, or the new Commonwealth of Independent States of Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia that has claimed control over military policy. The three republics, plus Kazakhstan, have all the Soviet Union's nuclear weapons.

There can be no question about any division of the armed forces. The world public need have no worry about it," the ministry spokesman, Lt. Gen. Valery Manilov, quoted Yeltsin as telling the meeting, according to Tass.

Yeltsin, speaking later to reporters, said the meeting touched on "how to make the life of servicemen better, how to protect them and how in this very difficult period, to create a stable situation in the army, which would have an influence on other layers of society.'

"It's uncomfortable for me to speak about the results myself, but I was told they were very satisfied with these conversations," Yeltsin

Tass disclosed today that the beleaguered Gorbachev met with the same military officials on Tuesday. Its brief report said the two sides discussed "military structures" in the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin's top deputy, Gennady Burbulis, said Tuesday the question of who is commander-in-chief of the Soviet military will be settled in the next few days.

Adding to the flurry of meetings, phone calls and rumors that have swirled around the Soviet capital this week, Tass reported that Gorbachev and Yeltsin met in the Kremlin again today. No other details were immediately available.

Gorbachev's aides say he still controls the nuclear button and still considers himself president of the entire country. They said he was a victim of a "coup d'etat" by the three Slavic republics, which on Sunday declared the Soviet Union dead and invited other republics to join them in a commonwealth.

Gorbachev has disputed their right to split, and his office said there was a "50-50 chance" he would speak to the national Supreme Soviet legislature when it considers the Slavic pact on Thursday.

The pact also is on the Russian legislature's agenda Thursday, starting with a speech by Yeltsin. Ukraine and Byelorussia approved it Tuesday.

Gorbachev has been pressing for a looser Kremlin-based federation under a new Union Treaty, and has disputed the Slavic republic's right to form a commonwealth. But a top Gorbachev adviser, Georgy Shakhnazarov, predicted his boss would soon resign after nearly seven years in power.

The importance of the military was demonstrated during the failed August coup, when many senior officers refused to follow orders from the plotters - including the minister of defense.

The army's loyalty is of special concern because of potential unrest over winter food shortages, and uncertainty over the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

Since the coup, the republics have stripped Gorbachev's central government of almost all its powers. Yeltsin has shut off funding to scores of Soviet ministries, putting Gorbachev in the humbled position of presiding over an institution that is disintegrating, discredited and broke.

Most ordinary Soviets have little sympathy for Gorbachev because they blame him for an unprecedented economic slide and dizzying inflation.

But outside the Russian Parliament building today, about 50 demonstrators stood in a circle, carrying signs denouncing the commonwealth and urging the military to support the union. They marched toward the Defense Ministry.

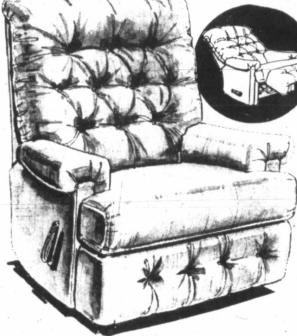
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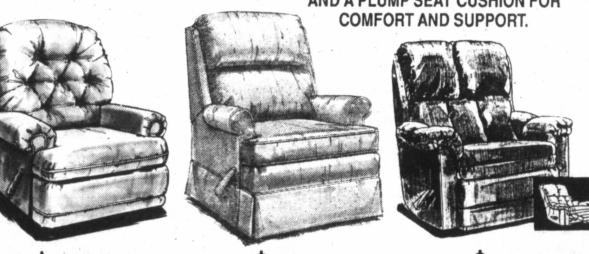
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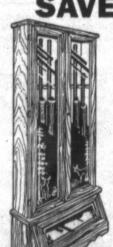
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