# The Hampa News

# Clinton filling out his transition team

By KAREN BALL **Associated Press Writer** 

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton predicts his White House transition pace will accelerate after he selects deputies to begin what aides say will be an agency-by-agency review of executive branch operations.

Clinton was scheduled to hold his agency and do a task audit. first post-election news conference today to announce the hierarchy of his transition team.

The president-elect met into the night Wednesday with Vice President-elect Al Gore and a few other tion of anonymity. transition aides as they put finishing touches on the transition's organiza-

on in," Clinton said of his transi-

takeover, previously has provided scant details of how his transition would work. But aides close to the process said he planned an agencyby-agency approach under which policy "cluster groups" will be

Those groups will study agencies The sources also said Alexis Herunder their topic and recommend man, deputy chairwoman of the any structural changes, as well as make personnel recommendations. Campaign policy advisers will fill many of these roles, aides said.

One senior Clinton aide said "operational heads" will be named to oversee the cluster groups and run "teams that actually go into the

"They will be asking people, 'What do you do? What's your job? What was your legislative agenda?'-" said this aide, who, like the others quoted here, spoke only on condi-

Results of each team's departmental review will be ready to hand to a Cabinet secretary once Clinton "I think it will pick up now at a makes the appointment, the aide but said: "I won't be there after Janfairly breathtaking pace in the week said. Cabinet appointments are not likely for at least a few weeks.

Most of Clinton's personnel deci-Clinton, who has been reading sions were kept under tight wraps in "volumes" to prepare for his advance of today's announcement, but Democratic sources said at least three top campaign strategists — Mark Gearan, George Stephanopoulos and David Wilhelm — were told Wednesday they would be named top deputies to transition director

Warren Christopher. House. Meanwhile, aides reviewed drafts

> In draft form, the guidelines prohibit transition aides from lobbying the government on their transition policy areas for six months after Clinton takes office.

> embers from having contact with private-sector clients during their work for Clinton. Several senior transition leaders are members of corporate boards and questions have been raised about the possibility of conflicts.

> Friday. Clinton aides also are drafthibiting those who serve in the Clinton administration from lobbying.

Democratic National Committee,

branch. Gearan and Herman likely would play major roles in managing transition offices in Washington, while Wilhelm and Stephanopoulos work out of Little Rock directing transition political and communications operations, respectively, according

would be named to a senior transi-

tion post and charged with studying

the operations of the executive

to the sources. Also Wednesday, Clinton said he would resign his governor's post by year's end. He said he had not picked a firm resignation date because of unresolved state matters uary 1st," when a pay raise that would swell his state pension takes

In addition, Clinton said he had invited Democratic congressional leaders to Little Rock on Sunday and likely would include Republican leaders in his meetings during a trip to Washington next week.

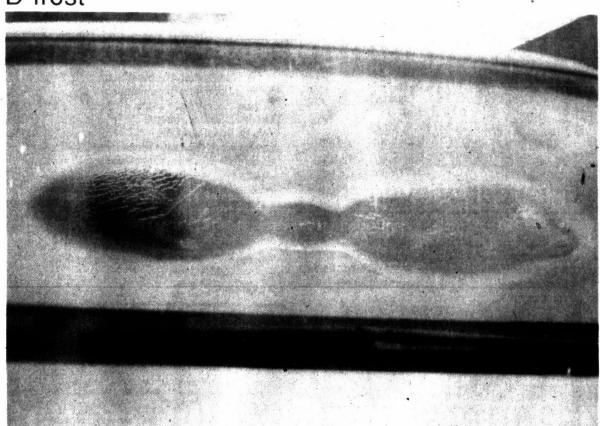
Clinton said he might be able to visit with President Bush then, too. Bush called him Wednesday and invited him to the White

of strict ethics guidelines that will prevent those who work on the transition from lobbying the new administration and guard against conflicts of interest on the part of transition staff members.

They also prohibit transition staff

The ethics guidelines for transition staff are likely to be announced ing a broader ethics package pro-





(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

Area people woke up to a light frost, instead of snow, as had been forecast for this morning. Friday is forecast to be clear with a high near 60 degrees.

# Area football teams hit playoff trail

Three area football teams have 21-0 victory against Wheeler last survived their district competition week. and reached the bi-district playoffs and all three will square off at 7:30 icothe to meet the Eagles (8-1) in trict on Oct. 30 with a 92-53 win

play this season and is coming off a to Guthrie 64-20 in bi-district play.

Canadian (6-4) will face High- coming off a 52-6 win over Miami 60-32 victory over Lefors last land Park (5-4-1) in Class 2A at and will try to pick off where they week. Pampa. Canadian was 4-1 in district left off last season when they lost

And six-man District 1 champions McLean (6-4) will host Valley Groom (8-1) will travel to Chill- (9-1), also, McLean won the dissix-man competition. Groom is over Groom and is coming off a

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# Tread lightly - Tire Amnesty Day set

The city of Pampa and Clean Pampa Inc. are sponsoring a Tire Amnesty Day at the city's landfill, stated Rick Stone. city of Pampa

sanitation superintendent.

Any resident can bring up to 10 tires to the landfill from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The tires must have the sanitation department said, the rims removed.

"We cannot take tires from but I'm sure if it's a success there the government for five years after dealers or contractors at this will be another." time." Stone said. "Larry Fulton

tion Agency, they cannot be dis- way to get rid of them.' posed of in the traditional manner,

he said. "We encourage everyone to take advantage of this Tire Amnesty Day on Nov. 14," Stone said.

Arthur Hernandez, foreman in 'This is the first Tire Amnesty Day,

When we bury them they work

will transport these tires to an their way back to the surface EPA-approved facility for recy- because of the air pockets underneath, he said.

Since tires have been classified "There are so many tires coming as a Class One non-hazardous out here and we couldn't take them waste by the Environmental Protec- anymore," he said. "People had no

The landfill accepts tires if they are shredded or quartered.

Angela Leggett



# Indictments include injury to a child, attempted murder

By BETH MILLER **News Editor** 

ments this week, including one injury." against a man charged with injuring a 13-month-old baby.

E. Browning, was indicted on a Medical Transport and later to third-degree felony charge of injury to a child in connection with an Oct. 8 incident.

Pampa central dispatch received a Human Services. call on the evening of Oct. 8 in ref-405 N. Doucette.

Pampa Police Department said, ear, jaws, shoulders and chest of the "Examination revealed several baby. injuries to the child, including a

White House Chief of Staff James Baker gestures

while speaking to reporters in Washington Wednes-

day night as Vernon Jordan, chairman of President-

elect Clinton's transition team, looks on.

in Gray County returned 24 indict- alleged to have "reckless caused this ed murder, a second-degree felony.

Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She was later taken into custody by the Texas Department of

Bennett was listed as the "possierence to a child not breathing at ble future stepfather" of the child on At the time, Sgt. John Goes with there were bruises on the forehead, with a deadly weapon against Kirk

Bennett originally was arrested on

(collar bone) as well as several Bond for Bennett was set at \$8,000. fight at 1041 Varnon Drive, in charged with assaulting a 23-year-

Assistant District Attorney Tracey Greg Tucker, 34, 1235 S. Sumner, observed by Pampa police striking first-degree felony charge against April 12 charge of burglary of a A 223rd District Court grand jury Jennings Warner said Bennett is was indicted on a charge of attempt-

Tucker is charged in a Sept. 30 The infant, Ashley Brock, also of incident in the 300 block of Anne, 1416 E. Browning, was transported when he reportedly "grabbed a (12-Thomas Leon Bennett, 20, 1416 to Coronado Hospital by American gauge) shotgun from a pickup and tried to shoot" a resident of the 1100 block of South Wells following a the incident.

Bond for Tucker was set at

The grand jury returned an indicta police report. The report noted ment charging aggravated assault in the third-degree felony charge. Wayne Fields, 33, address listed as a transient.

Fields is charged in connection fractured skull and fractured clavicle a charge of attempted murder. with a Nov. 1 domestic dispute and 31, Plainsman Hotel. Rodriguez is was set at \$2,500.

In an unrelated indictment, Danny which Fields reportedly was old man on July 4. Bond on the 401 Yeager #5, was indicted on an Martin Hernandez, 27, 1045 Neel Road, on top of his head with a oneinch by four-inch piece of wood. Fields suffered a single stab wound, from a pocket knife, to his abdomen during the incident, according to a Sumner, was indicted on a June 27 police report.

Police broke up the fight and dispute. No injuries were reported in Fields and Hernandez and a female were transported to Coronado Hospital, where they were treated for injuries and released.

Bond on Fields was set at \$7,500

In an unrelated case, the grand against Abrame Galaviz Rodriguez, building (Brogan's Boozery). Bond Bond was set at \$1,500.

Rodriguez was set at \$5,000.

Other indictments are listed as was set at \$2,500. follows from information provided by the District Attorney's Office:

• Phillip Monroe Lang, 49, 108 S. charge of arson. Bond was set at \$10,000 in the case, in which a fireworks stand was burned.

• Ira Don Hicks, 22, 1109 Varnon Drive, was indicted on an April 12 charge of burglary of a building (Brogan's Boozery). Bond was set at \$2,500.

· Bobby DeWayne Hicks, 24, jury returned an indictment, charg- 1109 Varnon Drive, was indicted on

· Lisa A. Gilbreth, no age listed, building (Brogan's Boozery). Bond

· Norman Brady Barker, 20, 401 Yeager #5, was indicted on an April 12 charge of burglary of a building (Brogan's Boozery). Bond was set at \$2,500. · Cornelius Landers, 22, 1000

block of Neel Road, was indicted on a Sept. 20 charge of aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$5,000. Landers was also indicted on an Aug. 3 charge of forgery by passing. Bond was set at \$1,500.

 Wanda Jones, no age listed, Amarillo, was indicted on a Dec. 30, ing aggravated sexual assault, an April 12 charge of burglary of a 1989, charge of forgery by passing.

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# Miami School Band marches to top rating in UIL

By JOHN McMILLAN **Staff Writer** 

Band got to toot its horn, in a man-

Rachel Grimsley, a junior, pre- in praise of band director Dena sented the school board with a tro- Kidd. phy the band had won for its top MIAMI — The Miami School rating in the University Interscholastic League Marching Conner of speaking, at the school board test, held Oct. 24 in Borger. Grimsley also presented the board with

The board, in turn, unanimously passed a resolution commending the band director and band. The resolution noted that the Miami School Band has received a top rating in the UIL Marching Contest for the past three years, and that "Miss Dena Kidd has given unselfishly of her-Band ... (She) is responsible for the Marching Band's success."

The resolution also praised the dedication of band members that brought them success. More than 10 members of the approximately 40member band were present at the board meeting. The band is composed of students from grades seven through 12.

"We think you've done a real good job," said school board member Joel Blasingame, Mary Jo Leonard. meals for the program, and the stadium. Butch Thompson. "We appreciate it." sixth-through 12th-grade Principal Meals on Wheels program compen-

school board president Charles dent Allan Dinsmore. The elemencost, Dinsmore noted. Byrum. Byrum said that while the tary school teachers will also serve band was not eligible this school on the committee in selecting Basal year to participate in regional and Readers (grades one through eight) 12th-grade ran "pretty smoothly," state U.I.L. band competitions, he and textbooks for handwriting with "no major problems." The sechopes that next school year the band (grades one through six). Dins- ond six weeks grading period ended will reach state U.I.L. finals again. Eligibility to qualify for the regional committee members were recom-U.I.L. band meet is offered to the mended to the board based on mond Bryant, maintenance superviself and her time for the Marching Miami band every other year, the which teachers will be getting new sor for the school district, to deter-1993-94 school year being the next textbooks. when the Miami band can qualify. The Miami band qualified last meeting: school year for the state finals in Austin.

will include Bill Hines, Priscilla community," he said. Talley, Dena Kidd, Dwight Rice,

"Keep up the good work," added Larry Neighbors, and Superinten- sates the school district for the entire more said the names of textbook

In other news from the Tuesday

local Meals on Wheels program is Also at the Tuesday meeting, serving 15 to 25 elderly people on Miami school board members weekdays. "It hasn't been an incon- ic teams' school buses. Bryant appointed the textbook committee venience to the school, and it's been noted that visiting teams' school for the 1992-93 school year, which a real benefit to the elderly of the buses park south and north of the

The school district provides the to traffic congestion around that

 Neighbors reported that the second six weeks in the sixth- through last Friday.

· The school board asked Raymine whether Roberts County would agree to remove the caliche from the hill overlooking the foot-• Dinsmore announced that the ball stadium and use it to create parking spaces immediately east of the football field for visiting athletfootball stadium, which contributes

#### Band president and drum major a sheet signed by band members INSIDE TODAY A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER Classified .....10-11 Classroom Corner5-6 Comics .....8 Daily Record .....2 Editorial.....4 Lifestyles.....7 Sunny Obituaries .....2 VOL. 85, NO. 188 12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

#### Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

#### **Obituaries**

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

#### Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 10 Lefors Credit Union, Lefors, reported a forgery. **DPS-Arrest** 

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11 Steven Neil Williams, 23, 520 Yeager, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation.

#### Calendar of events

**BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK** 

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society will meet Tuesday at Pampa Country Club. For membership information call 665-0155. Reservations needed by

**BIKE-A-THON** 

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels for Life" Bike-A-Thon is set for 9 a.m. Saturday at Briarwood Church. Coordinating the event is Gary Willoughby.

#### Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11

Billie Johnson, 1037 Varnon Drive, reported criminal trespassing.

J.O.'s Motor, 600 W. Foster, reported burglary from a motor vehicle.

Tina Crossman, 218 W. Craven, reported theft in the 200 block of West Brown.

Robert L. Lyle, 1827 Grape, reported theft of service in the 1100 block of North Frost.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11

Michael D. Williams, 28, 412 Hill, was arrested on municipal judge.

Juan Carlos Zubra, 20, 409 Graham, was arrested in the 600 block of Foster on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle. He was transferred to Gray County Stanley, 2108 N. Dwight, and a 1976 Ford driven by

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Weldon B. Corbin, Pampa "Billie" G. Hefner, White Deer Joyce Hunter, Pampa Emma Dell ' es, Pampa Pauline Lille Skellytown Iris Jean Parks, Pampa Claude Otto Wilson, Pampa Vernon Lee Dickinson (extended care), Pampa Fred S. Genett (extended care), Pampa Otis Arnold Lee (extended care), Pampa Clara B. Wootton (extended care), Canadian **Dismissals** 

Rose Mae Bryant, Panhandle Vernon Lee Dickinson, Pampa Scottie F. Herring, Pampa Otis Arnold Lee, Pampa Eva Q. Losoya, Miami Mitzie Lynn Medley, Pampa Clara Bell Wootton, Canadian Angella K. Wright, Pampa Fred S. Genett (rehabilitation unit), Pampa Laverne H. Thompson (rehabilitation unit), Pampa Beulah M. Pickens (extended care), White Deer **SHAMROCK** 

HOSPITAL No admissions or dismissals were reported.

#### Stocks

Cabot O&G 17 3/4 Chevron 67 7/8 Coca-Cola 41 1/2 Enron 47 5/8 Halliburton 30 1/2 HealthTrust Inc 16 1/8 Ingersoll Rand 31 3/8	up 1/4 up 1/8 dn 3/8 dn 1/4 dn 3/8 up 1/8
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Limited24	up 1/4
Mapco53	dn 1/4
Maxus6 1/2	dn 1/8
McDonald's 46 7/8	dn 1/8
Mobil60	dn 1/8
New Atmos23 1/4	up 1/8
	NC
Penney's76 1/2	up 1/8
Phillips24 1/2	dn 1/8
SLB62 5/8	NC
SPS30 1/8	NC
Tenneco35 7/8	up 1/8
Texaco60	up 1/8
Wal-Mart61 1/8	dn 7/8
New York Gold	332.50
Silver	
West Texas Crude	20.48
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The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the followa warrant. He was released by the authority of the ing accident in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11

12:59 p.m. — A 1985 Ford driven by Barbie O. George Michael Mendoza, 1128 Sandlewood, collid-Angela Christy Wildcat, 19, 126 S. Sumner, was ed in the 1400 block of Charles. No injures and no

# Chambers | All bundled up scheduling Austin trip

Pampa's Greater Area Chamber of Commerce is joining together with Borger and Amarillo's Chamber of Commerce to attend the Panhandle Day in Austin, said Nanette Moore, executive vice president.

"This is the first time that an area has been represented to meet with legislators," she said. "It is my understanding that they are very pleased we are doing this as the Panhandle."

Residents will have the opportunity to talk to state legislators and officials about issues effecting the community and the surrounding area, she said.

On Feb. 16, the chambers are chartering an airplane at 11:45 a.m. from Amarillo to Austin and the return is scheduled for 8 p.m. on the same day.

"Citizens are invited to attend the trip," she said. "Reservations are needed by the (Nov.) 19th for those who want to make a firm financial commitment."

Anyone interested in speaking out on issues and attending the trip should contact Moore at 669-3241 by Nov. 19.

"I think the more representatives you have from your community the better it is," Moore said. "Those interested in speaking to the officials can meet before so they will have direction before getting to Austin."



Rachel Vangraefschepe, 10, keeps warm as she walks to Horace Mann School this morning.

## Shamrock firefighters named Citizens of the Year

SHAMROCK — The volunteer the Shamrock Chamber of Comfirefighters of the Shamrock Fire merce. Department were named Citizens of Chamber of Commerce banquet this

There are 25 volunteer firefighters in the Shamrock Fire Department,

Also at the Tuesday evening banthe Year at the annual Shamrock quet, Sheryln Garrison was named banquet was held at the Irish Inn.

according to Nan Reeves, manager of High School, has maintained a competitions.

grade-point average of more than 90 throughout her years in high school. She is also Miss Shamrock for 1992.

Bryant teaches math and science Student of the Year and Jim Bryant at Shamrock High School. He has was named Teacher of the Year. The coached several state champions and state runners-up in University Inter-Garrison, a senior at Shamrock scholastic League math and debate

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#### Stephanray Burl Jinks, 28, HCR Louisiana, was indicted on an Aug.

## **Grand** jury Stacie Bradstreet, 34, no address

available, was indicted on a Sept. 21 \$1,500. charge of forgery. Bond was set at

ed on a March 21 charge of injury at \$2,500 on each charge. to a child. Bond was set at \$3,500.

(subsequent offense). Bond was set set at \$2,500.

3, Box 12, was indicted on three 17 charge of unauthorized use of a July 18 charges of forgery by pass- motor vehicle. Bond was set at ing. Bond on each charge was set at \$2,500.

· Chester Jackson, 18, 1100 June 6 and June 8 charges of bur- motor vehicle. Bond was set at block of Varnon Drive, was indict-glary of a habitation. Bond was set \$2,500.

• Walter Wayne Lewis, 49, 721 N. 736 Roberta, was indicted on June 6 30. Naida, was indicted on an Oct. 11 and June 8 charges of burglary of a Warner said of the grand jury, charge of driving while intoxicated habitation. Bond on each charge was

· Donald Joe Falen Jr., 18, for us.'

Joshtine Webb, 22, Elk City,

• Rexall Dewaine Millins, 19, Okla., was indicted on an Aug. 17 1300 Starkweather, was indicted on charge of unauthorized use of a Those indicted this week are sched-

Shawn Demond Townsend, 23, uled to be arraigned at 4 p.m. Nov.

"We have appreciated our grand jury. They have really worked hard

## Orr, Frugé present quality improvement concepts during two-day Houston meeting

**By CHERYL BERZANSKIS** Lifestyles Editor

Pampa Independent School District Superintendent Dawson Orr and school board member James Frugé said their presentation at a Houston conference this week on quality improvement concepts was well received.

The two were presenters at the National Invitational Conference on Total Quality Management and the National Education Goals Conference. The conference was sponsored by

Gov. Ann Richards and featured a variety of speakers from business and education. Orr and Frugé presented a one-

hour seminar to about 150 people on the initiatives taken in PISD focusing on principles and processes of quality improvement. They described the partnership between Hoechst-Celanese Chemical Group Pampa Plant and the district in planning, training and implementing quality initiatives. Speaking about their presentation,

Frugé said he believed their information was well received by both those new to quality improvement concepts and those with some experience and knowledge.

Both men returned from the con- tance in fostering interest in science the district and pleased with steps already taken by the school system. "It was re-enforcing the direction

we've already begun to improve the quality of education for students." Orr agreed: "I came away with the affirmation that we are on the

right course in Pampa. A recurring theme of the conference was community involvement in education, the men explained. A second theme, emphasized the partnership of business and education using

principles of quality improvement. "For many educators, quality initiatives are a new concept. Certainly the business sector and Gov. Richards feel that it is a viable way to improve the quality of service of

education," Orr said. Orr explained that he is convinced that training in quality principles and processes for faculty, staff and community is essential to significant school improvement.

Frugé, a Hoechst-Celanese employee, explained that the part-build on." nership between PISD and the corchemical company offered assis- two-day conference.

ference excited about further possi- and teaching. In 1991, Frugé said, bilities for process improvement in Hoechst-Celanese and PISD began to share training in quality principles and processes.

Highlights of the conference included speakers Dr. Russell Ackoff, chairman Interact, of Bala-Cynwyd, Penn., and Dr. Myron Tribus, quality counselor, of Fremont, Calif.

Ackoff contends, Orr said, that work, learning, and leisure should be re-united. He discussed the nature of knowledge and learning and focused on the way people

Tribus discussed how to relate and improve the learning process. Four categories relate to the learning process: Knowledge, know how, wisdom and character.

Frugé quoted Tribus as saying, "One of thing we've done in American education has stopped with knowledge and know how and left out wisdom and character."

The theories of Ackoff and the practical offerings of Tribus, were, in Orr's words, "Foundational they gave you things you could

About 40 states and six foreign poration began in 1990, when the countries were represented at the

# City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

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LOST: MALE Boston Terrier November 11, 1992. Reward. 665-4317, 669-1436, Adv.

OPEN HOUSE, Pampa Office Shop, Saturday, 215 N. Cuyler. Adv. p.m. Adv.

FABULOUS GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday, 8 to 5. 2637 Cherokee. Antiques, crystal, copper pans, furniture, jewelry, Gucci, Louis Vuilton handbags and luggage, beautiful clothes, household

items and much more. Adv. ROSALIE SMITH 90th Birthday Reception - Saturday 2-4 p.m. St. Paul Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart. Adv.

**TUPPERWARE OPEN House:** Lovett Memorial Library, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, November 14. Gift and Male Collie from 945 Malone, giving ideas and six great sales specials. 665-4390, 665-2114, 665-9365. Adv.

PAMPA MIDDLE School Fami-Supply Hallmark and The Christmas ly Fun Night, Thursday 12th, 5:30-8

#### Weather focus

Tonight, clear with a low in the upper 20s. Friday, clear with a high near 60 degrees and light and variable winds. Wednesday's high was 37 degrees; the overnight low was 30 degrees. Pampa recorded 0.02 inches of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Hill Country to upper 30s and near high in the 60s. Saturday, fair skies and cool. Lows near 30 Hill Country to the 30s south central. Highs in the 60s. Sunday, fair skies and cool. Lows in the 30s Hill Country, 40s south central. Highs in the 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Highs near 70. Texas Coastal Bend Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy. Low in the 40s inland to near 50 coast. High near 70. Saturday, fair skies and cool. Lows near 50 coast, 40s inland. Highs near 70. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s coast, 40s inland. Highs in the 70s. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Texas Lower Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy. Lows near 50 west to 50s east. Highs in the 70s. Saturday, fair skies and cool. Lows in the 50s east to 40s west. Highs near 70. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s coast, 50s inland. Highs in the 70s. Southeast sunny. Highs 55 to 60.

Texas and the Upper Texas Coast: Tonight and Friday, fair. Cold at near 40 over inland parts of Southeast Texas to 40s at the coast. Highs in the 60s. Saturday, fair skies and cool. Lows in the 30s to

North Texas — Tonight through Friday night, clear and cool. Lows tonight and Friday night in mid-30s to near 40. Highs Friday in the mid-60s. Saturday through Monday, clear to partly cloudy and cool. Low temperatures in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 60s. BORDER STATES

#### Pampa receives financial reporting certificate The city of Pampa has received the accounting and financial reporting The CAFR has been judged by an and its attainment represents a impartial panel to meet the high significant accomplishment by a

certificate of achievement for excellence in financial reporting by the government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) for its comprehensive annu- GFOA office. al financial report (CAFR), according to a new release from GFOA.

The certificate of achievement in the area of governmental the award-winning CAFR.

new parking spaces for the visiting

teams' school buses would provide

Miami

according to Fred Lantz with the

director received an award of financial reporting achievement with the is the highest form of recognition primary responsibility of preparing sional association serving 12,300 gov-

standards of the program including government and its management, demonstrating a constructive "spirit of full disclosure" to clearly communicate its financial story and Phillip Conner, assistant finance motivate potential users and user groups to read the CAFR. The GFOA is a non-profit, profes-

ernment finance professionals. **CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE** 

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40 percent less than the regular

· The board heard a report from Dinsmore about an offer from IBM of Amarillo to sell the school dis-Bryant estimated that creating the trict 20 computers, along with five

150 more parking spaces for cars around the football stadium. This formal vote on the matter was would raise the total number of parking spaces for cars around the football stadium to about 300, he

ing to Write" program in grades 2, 3, 4, and 5, Dinsmore said

The Miami school district has one computer lab - with 17 Apple computers and three IBM computers - that serves kindergarten through price, the superintendent said. No 12th-grade. Each classroom also has at least one Apple computer.

 Met in executive session with a The computers would serve high school teacher and took no kindergarten through grade five and action following the closed seswould be used to develop a "Writ-sion.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS Association needs a Santa for this Christmas. Please call 665-5691.

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LOCAL FORECAST

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near 40 inland to the 40s near the 40 South-Central Texas, with a coast. Highs in the 60s. Sunday, fair skies and cool. Lows in the 50s coast, 40s inland. Highs in the 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs near 70.

New Mexico - Tonight through Friday night, fair skies except patchy late-night, early morning fog northern mountain valleys. Lows 5 to 25 mountains Rio Grande Valley and Plains: and north with 20s to mid-30s south except zero to 10 below snow covered valleys of the northern mountains. A little warmer statewide Friday. Highs upper 30s to lower 50s mountains with 50s to mid-60s lower elevations.

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Education Committee chairman be spent in an equalized system. believes a proposed constitutional reform will be approved because"almost everybody realizes we must do something.

property tax money from wealthier fund. to poorer school districts.

A two-thirds vote of the Legislature is required to put the measure the plan, which is meant to meet a about it. before voters. Parker said he had the state Supreme Court order for a connecessary Senate support to win stitutional system to equalize fund- come out and say you'd have to vote chances are good in the House.

"Everybody's kind of resigned ple vote," said Parker, D-Port

was approved 9-1 Wednesday by the current constitution. Senate Education Committee. tribution, it would:

Set a school finance equity al. standard in the constitution, in an effort to get the Legislature out of Chamber, say the proposed amend- amendment would be implemented continuing court battles on the issue. ment should cap the amount of was not acted on by the Education The standard would require that 95 property tax money that can be Committee on Wednesday.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate percent of the state and local money transferred from richer to poorer

amendment on school funding in state bonds to help pay for building new school facilities.

Create a \$1 billion Good statewide redistribution of local would get state money from the

approval of the measure, and that ing among rich and poor school disagainst this plan ... that's a separate

The court has given lawmakers property tax money among school districts within counties or groups of Christi. The proposed amendment, which counties. The court said that redistri-

But a number of lawmakers and Besides allowing property tax redis-school representatives have force massive local property tax

Authorize using \$750 million cerned about the effect of a proposed equity standard.

Al Kauffman of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Edu-Schools Fund from the Available cational Fund has represented poor Sen. Carl Parker said he hoped the School Fund, which currently gives school districts in their battle for fair Senate on Thursday would consider every school district \$300 per stu-education funding. He said, "The the proposal, which would authorize dent. The richest districts no longer way we would have to judge any plan, from the plaintiffs' point of view, is does it treat all the children The Texas Chamber of Commerce in the state equally? ... If it doesn't, is among those who have endorsed then we're going to have concerns

> "Now, whether we're going to issue," Kauffman said.

The Mexican American Legislathemselves to the fact that we're until June 1, 1993, to fix the system, tive Caucus in the House also has voting for something to let the peo- which currently redistributes local concerns about the equity standard, said Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus

Some school groups have said the was developed by top state leaders, bution plan is not allowed under the leaders' plan would continue to allow wide disparities among school district funding, and that it would expressed concern about the propos- increases by not putting in enough state funding.

Some groups, including the Legislation spelling out how the

Parker changed that legislation to over the next two years, the amount the House, where money-raising school districts. Some also are con- remove details on how much money available without a state tax bills must originate. school districts would get. The fund- increase. That's more than \$3 billion by the Legislature.

anticipating more than \$650 million want more money should focus on goose," Parker said.

"If the House would pass a tax ing level would be determined later less than school districts had expect- bill that would add \$3 billion to public education, it would pass through But Parker said leaders aren't Parker suggested that those who the Senate like sauce through a

# Auditors question schools' spending

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative that. They were going to try to trash exceed 25 percent of instructional spending on rich and poor school state level," he said. districts, say they are shocked by an audit of school district spend-

The audit showed that some disthing from alcoholic beverages to taxpayers. sending school board members to Las

After the review of spending by Lawrence Alwin offered recommen- said. dations he said could save \$642 million a year by 1997.

does not speak well for the Texas for \$400,000, even though it was port. Education Agency nor of some appraised at \$160,500. school districts in Texas," said Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort instructional costs. Worth, said excessive spending on school administration and mefficien- have administrative costs that food services. cies are keeping too much money from classroom teaching, where it is

needed. "I hope they take this (audit) into account when they start talking about the cost of education and needing more money. Before (they) start asking that, we're asking them to 'put

your house in order'," Lewis said. But Dan Casey, director of governmental relations for the Texas-Association of School Boards, said the audit was off base in many areas.

"I would refer to it as the auditor's version of a drive-by shooting. And they didn't have any regard for innocent bystanders," Casey said.

"I think it's more a glossy public relations document than a real substantive report. The timing indicates

leaders, strapped for cash and fac- districts and justify not spending any costs. In one district, administrative ing another court order to equalize money on public education at the costs were 134 percent, "meaning

some of the spending documented audit said. but said, "I don't think the time is

management or waste. And we all try save \$225 million annually. 55 school districts, Auditor in our own ways to cut back," she

A sample of the audit's findings: — One school board bought 50 "In many ways, it's very sad. It acres of land from a board member

> The audit suggested capping administrative costs at 20 percent of

More than half of all districts now

they spent more on administration Gov. Ann Richards criticized than educating the students," the

The report said \$300 million here for finger-pointing. I think the could be saved by ending special tricts have spent tax money on every- time is here for accountability to the payments to districts with fewer than 1,600 students. It recommend-We can no longer afford the luxue ed lawmakers study consolidating ry of either misadministration, mis-some smaller districts, which could

Merging some of the 1,050 school districts long has been politically unpopular, and a consolidation proposal by the House speaker earlier this year failed to muster any sup-

Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, a member of the Legislative Audit Committee, said school districts still could look at consolidating some functions such as transportation and

# Police arrest teens in sniper attack

Police investigating a string of rock- in her jaw. throwing and sniper attacks along one of the busiest gateways for happy someone was caught," Mrs. opment near the highway. tourists visiting Florida arrested two Lewis said. alleged gang members in the wounding of a motorist.

the possibility the attacks were part objects hurled at their cars. A man of a gang initiation rite.

charged in another attack on crashed. Three others were injured, Interstate 295, and they could be including Mrs. Lewis. involved in others, Sheriff Jim McMillan said Wednesday.

could be more arrests in the nine- cles a day, after the American Automonth rash of attacks on the 20- mobile Association warned mile beltway around Jacksonville, motorists to avoid it. Many tourists and as many as 150 National from the North use the route. Guardsmen kept up patrols with camouflaged vehicles and heli- ready to drop its warning.

we've solved the problem out the 17-year-old on Tuesday, there," the sheriff said.

charged with attempted murder for niles. allegedly firing from a moving car into the car of Debra Lewis on July the English Estates Posse, and the \$10,000 a day.

was killed July 4 when his car was One of the teen-agers had been hit by a piece of concrete and August with conspiring to shoot a

But investigators said there beltway, which carries 80,000 vehi-

The AAA said Wednesday it isn't succeeds.

Police acting on a tip arrested every day," he said. 'I think it is premature to say the 16-year-old on Wednesday and McMillan said. Their names were The boys, ages 16 and 17, were not released because they are juve- with an infrared unit that can sense

The boys belong to a gang called operation costs the state about

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — 29. The bullet hit her ear and lodged attacks might have been part of an initiation rite, McMillan said. "I'm shocked it was kids, but I'm English Estates is a housing devel-

'I really can't speak to motives," The attack was among more than McMillan said. "I can't speculate as to 30 in which shots were fired at why they were out doing these things. Investigators were looking into motorists or rocks or other heavy Certainly a projectile going into a moving car is not just having fun."

The 16-year-old was charged in vehicle in another incident on I-295, McMillan said. The teen-ager also Last week, the National Guard was stopped, but not arrested, near began dusk-to-dawn patrols of the the highway on Tuesday after shots were heard, the sheriff said.

1st Lt. John Fizzano, a National Guardsmen taking part in the patrols, said he has a personal stake in making sure Operation Overpass

'My wife drives on this highway

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## Man files lawsuits based on accessibility

the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The lawsuits were filed against San Antonio. Blockbuster Video, Luby's Cafeteria, an Eckerd drugstore, a Coco's businesses with more than 26 have been closed to disabled persons restaurant and Miller Blueprint Co. by Chuck Weir of San Antonio.

The lawsuits say people with physito doorways, restrooms, pay telephones accessible by Jan. 26, 1993. or parking spaces at the businesses.

Weir, who was paralyzed in a diving accident in 1982, filed the lawsuits last week in Travis County state district court in an effort to force the businesses to renovate.

"Because most of the companies in this country never felt a moral obligation to make their businesses accessible to the disabled, the U.S. Congress provided them with a legal obligation," by passing the disability law in 1990, Weir said. "Many of these same companies have chosen to ignore that legal obligation.

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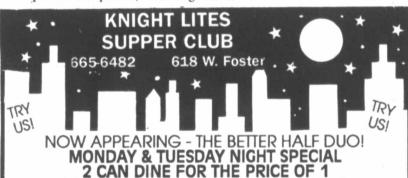
AUSTIN (AP) — A wheelchair- "We feel it is necessary to demon- places of lodging, eating or drinkbound man has filed lawsuits against strate to them there are conse-ing, arts and entertainment places, five Austin businesses in what offiquences for their refusal to follow sales and rental services, places of cials believe are the first local lawsuits the law, and that is the purpose in public gatherings and recreational who is an assistant city attorney in ply.

"The ADA is a major civil rights based on accessibility guarantees in filing these lawsuits," said Weir, and educational facilities, must com-

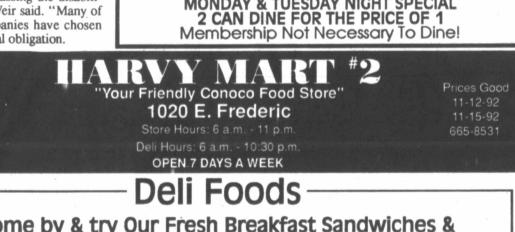
employees to make their services in the past," said Ginny Agnew of accessible to people with disabilities Austin, Weir's lawyer. "The doors by Jan. 26, 1992. Businesses with 10 need to be opened literally and figucal disabilities are being denied access or fewer employees must become ratively to persons with disabilities,

All private companies, including suits.

The federal disability law required act intended to open the doors that and that's the goal of these law-



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### **Opinion**

# Regulations only hamper economy

It often is said there are two certainties in life — death and taxes. Add a third to this short list - regulation.

Of the three, regulation is the most insidious because its true costs are usually hidden.

Economist Thomas D. Hopkins of the Rochester Institute of Technology has tried to quantify the shadowy costs of government regulations. He estimates, conservatively, that in 1991 the toll on the U.S. economy amounted to \$392 billion, or roughly \$4,000 per household. The regulatory trend line is not especially promising.

In the next few years, a new wave of regulations will take effect. The Clean Air Act, for instance will create 400 new sets of regulations and carry a price tag of at least \$25 billion a year. The Americans with Disabilities Act will cost a minimum of \$2 billion a year. And the nutrition Labeling and Education Act will stick food makers for at least \$3 billion.

The extent to which these new regulations will further weaken the anemic U.S. economy depends on President-elect Bill Clinton, who proposes a number of new government mandates that would result in additional regulations.

Clinton also subscribes to the revisionist view that deregulation during the 1980s — of transportation, energy and communications, among other industries — has been deleterious to the economy.

In reality, however, the costs of government regulations exceed in most cases the benefits that accrue to society. That is the conclusion of a comprehensive analysis published in the Yale Journal on Regulation.

Economists Robert Hahn and John Hird found only two major areas of regulation in which total benefits exceed total costs — the environment and highway safety. In every other area in which the government's regulatory hand is visible, the costs exceed the benefits according to Hahn and Hird.

For instance, regulation of the workplace by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration was found to have only negligible effects on accident rates, worker injuries or illnesses. Also, rules enforced by the Consumer Product Safety Commission have had little effect on product safety.

Then there are the unintended consequences regulators did not foresee. OSHA rules raise the cost of doing business, especially for small and moderate-sized companies. The net result is that few jobs

There are also human costs of regulation. For instance, the federal government's lengthy and complicated drug approval process both delays the availability and increases the prices of life-saving drugs and medical treatments.

The American economy simply cannot operate with optimal productivity hampered by so many regulations. It is akin to a six-cylinder race car struggling to get by on only three cylinders.

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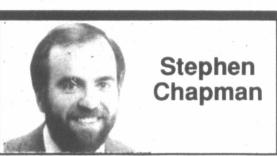
# Clinton's victory not a vote for change

The rough draft of the history of the 1992 presidential campaign has been written, and its central conclusion is this: The people voted for change. Wrong. What Americans made clear Nov. 3 is that they want many things to improve and nothing much to change, except the occupant of the White House.

There were plenty of Democrats in the primaries who would have offered a far more fundamental shift than the president-elect, such as old-fashioned populist Tom Harking and New Age gadfly Jerry Brown. Clinton has a mildly liberal image today, until recently he was known as a spokesman for the party's conservative wing, which blamed a string for the American people.

The party offered him as "a new kind of Democrat," its way of informing voters that Clinton was not a liberal in the mold of Michael Dukakis and Walter Mondale. In fact, it would have been hard to find a Democratic nominee whose views were closer to those of George Bush. A relatively conservative Democrat against a moderate Republican masquerading unconvincingly as a Reaganite: This was a choice not between black and white, but between tan and beige.

Even on the crucial issue, the economy, Clinton's and rhetoric. For all his attacks on the "tricklewould mean restoring a top tax rate of 50 percent on wages and salaries and 70 percent on investdown policies and their repeal.



thanks to months of Republican hammering, but of the economy. As a president and as a candidate, Bush had flaws, but a 4 percent increase in real gross national product over the last year would of defeats on a party ideology that was too far left have covered a multitude of sins. All his failings the lack of vision, the disregard for domestic policy, the bumbling campaign style — were present in 1988, when he won by a near landslide.

After three and one-half years in which economic growth averaged 0.8 percent a year, Americans were simply tired of coping with a weak economy and ready to give someone else a chance to manage it. But not one in 10 of those who preferred Clinton could tell you with any specificity just what he will do differently and why it will work.

The Ross Perot phenomenon only underlines differences with Bush were ones of mere emphasis the point. He was the political equivalent of a zesty new diet soda: plenty of flavor and no nutridown" policies of the last 12 years, the Democratic tional content. A radical not of the right or left but candidate wouldn't dream of junking the key ele- of the middle, Perot thinks ideology is as irrelements of Ronald Reagan's tax policy — which vant to government as it is to auto repair: He would simply lift the hood and fix the problems. That message had impressive appeal to an elecment income. Clinton was against both trickle- torate that is sure it is unhappy but not quite certain what it is unhappy about (aside from the What felled Bush was not his program, his party economy). Like his opponents, Perot avoided of his personality but the unsatisfactory condition proposing to substantially expand or diminish the

government's role in the economy or daily life. If the vote for Clinton was a chorus for change, it was an awfully faint one. Only once since 1860 has a president been elected with a smaller share of the popular vote than Clinton's 43 percent. The glow of his victory may dim when Democrats realize that he got fewer votes than Michael Dukakis.

Whatever their distaste for the incumbent president, 19 percent of voters (Perot's) chose to risk Bush's re-election rather than pull the lever for Clinton. Republicans weren't caught in a Democratic tidal wave, losing only one seat in the U.S. Senate and actually picking up eight in the House.

Compare this with 1980. Ronald Reagan was the leader of the GOP's most conservative elements, who had first made his name campaigning unapologetically for Barry Goldwater. Primary voters had plenty of more moderate options, including George Bush, and passed them over. Americans in 1980, as in 1992, were fed up with the performance of the economy. But in 1980, unlike today, they were also prepared to try a dramatically different approach to their problems, and they knew exactly what Reagan's would be - lower domestic spending, higher defense spending and lower taxes.

Reagan, like Clinton, had to divide the electorate with two opponents, not just one. But Reagan got nearly 50 percent of the vote, while carrying 44 states to Clinton's 32. The voters in 1980 rebelled not only against Jimmy Carter in particular but Democrats in general: The Republicans surprised everyone with a net gain of 12 senators, giving them control of the Senate for the first time in 28 years and increasing their representation in the House by 33 seats.

That was a vote for real change. Clinton's victory was mandate to keep things as they are, only better.

## **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Thursday, Nov. 12, the 317th day of 1992. There are 49 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Nov. 12, 1942, the naval Battle of Guadalcanal began. Although both sides suffered heavy losses, the Americans won a major victory over the Japanese, whose forces on Guadalcanal were left virtually isolated.

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In 1815, American suffragist Elizabeth Cady Stanton was born in Johnstown, N.Y.

In 1921, representatives of nine nations gathered in the nation's capital for the start of the Washington Conference for Limitation of Arma-

# haymaker that'll knock you out

Green County, an hour-and-a-half drive out Interstate 20 from Atlanta, recently carried what I consider to be one of the all-time news stories. Maybe THE all-time news story.

Keep in mind, The Herald-Journal is no National Inquirer. It doesn't carry stories about Hitler being alive and well on Neptune, nor stories about a woman giving birth to a duck, although the story I refer to earlier, to me, is even a bigger eye-popper. I'll give the article's headline first:

The Lords Speaks to Pep Stone Warning Him Not to Go to Hay Field Where Over \$30,000 in Machinery Was Stolen in the Early Morning." Long headline, I realize, but the reader got all the

facts in a hurry. Local citizen Pep Stone, the article stated, has been

in the hay business in Green County since 1948. He awakened one recent morning at two o'clock. It was raining. Pep Stone had a hay field he hadn't covered the day before.

He decided he'd better go to the field and cover it. The article quoted Pep: "I was still in bed, fixing to put on my overalls when a voice came to me and said, 'Don't go, you will get hurt."

Pep went back to bed. When he awakened again he and a friend drove to the hayfield 10 miles away. At the gate they found the lock had been shot away.



"My eyes got big and my heart skipped fast when I realized that someone had stolen my tractor and hay baler. I had paid \$30,000 for this equipment," Pep was quoted further.

Tough break, but Pep put it all in perspective. "I am living today," he said, because of my religious belief. It was a voice that spoke loud and clear. I honestly believe if I had gone down to the hayfield, I would have been killed.

'I can buy some more equipment," he went on, "but I can't replace my life.

A friend here who knows Pep well told me, "Pep's in church every time the door opens. If he says the Lord spoke to him, I'm not going to doubt it one bit." Obviously *The Herald-Journal* didn't, either.

Refer back to the headline and realize it didn't say, "Pep Stone Says the Lord Spoke to Him..."

There is a huge difference.

Most newspapers would have used the first headline, casting some degree of doubt on the Lord's personal warning. Did the Lord actually speak to Pep, or did Pep just say the Lord Did?

The Herald-Journal took Pep's words and told us, in 36-point type, that the Lord did indeed get in touch with a Green County man and saved the man from harm's way. That's what I call a major league news story.

Do you realize the news of the Lord speaking to a mortal is bigger than news Hitler is alive and well, a woman has given birth to a duck, or that Elvis is running a car wash on the outskirts of Little Rock?

Of course it is. It says to atheists they'd better make an immediate turnaround. It says maybe Jimmy Swaggart wasn't just making all that stuff up about his conversation with the Lord.

It says a marquee in front of a local church I rode past was absolutely correct: "Draw nigh with God and God will draw nigh with you."

It also says there's a small town out there with a newspaper that has cast away the cynical nature of most other newspapers, so that if a God-fearing local citizen says the Lord spoke to him, who is the local newspaper to cast any doubt as to the veracity of his words? Most other newspapers could use a little of that,

too. Verily, verily, double-verily.

# Proceed with caution

WASHINGTON — In a season of change, there is a time for reassurance and stability as well, and Presidentelect Clinton's careful beginning sends both messages. There's hard work to be done but no rush to

reach decisions, he says, as his transition managers talk of careful judgments in preparing for the Democratic administration that will take power at noon, in less than 10 weeks. The reassurance factor shows in Clinton's plan

for an economic summit conference with business leaders and experts on the economy to talk about priorities in the new administration. His policies already are promised, in writing and in countless campaign speeches. At an economic summit next month in Little Rock, he would be seeking broadened backing among leaders who outlast candidates and administrations.

"... It will be an attempt to make an audit of where we stand now, to get advice from these individuals who run big companies or who are wellknown in the economics field," said Warren Christopher, Clinton's transition director.

Any incoming president faces a double challenge: he's got to satisfy the expectations of the supporters who elected him and, at the same time, convince his defeated opponents that differences don't mean they cannot count on his leadership.

The new Clinton administration may face more pressure from the former — Democrats returning to power after 12 years in White House exile, with high expectations and resumes ready, bent on an instant overhaul of government.

In the week since his election, Clinton's statements and choices have pointed to a more cautious, methodical route. That was demonstrated in his not think there was anything to be gained by holding choice of the two men in charge of his transition the embassy hostages until the change in presidents.

**Walter Mears** AP Special Correspondent

operations — including the screening of his Cabinet. Christopher and Vernon E. Jordan, the transition chairman, were advisers to the nominee, and helped him pick running mate Al Gore. But they were not part of the Clinton campaign organization. In prior transitions, the newly elected president has almost invariably turned to a manager or top official of his campaign to oversee the transition.

He left the talking to them. Between them, they covered four Sunday TV interview programs.

"I'm not going to have any official comments for a while," Clinton said. "I just don't think I should say much right now.'

He'd said the morning after his election that other world leaders, friend or adversary, should remember that President Bush is in charge until Jan. 20, and that "no one should doubt America's resolve during this period of transition."

That is traditional for an incoming president. "Foreign leaders must be aware that the president is still the president," Ronald Reagan said after he was elected to begin the Republican rule Clinton has ended. The situation was different — foreign policy was paramount then, and the Iran hostage crisis had been a major factor in the defeat of Jimmy Carter. As president-elect, Reagan said the Iranians should

They were freed at the hour Reagan took office. Richard Nixon went overboard in the continuity department before he succeeded President Lyndon Johnson. Nixon said during his transition that LBJ would speak for both of them during the transition, later amending that to add that it would apply only when there had been prior consultation.

In this transition, the overwhelming issue is domestic, the economy. On that, Clinton is committed to change. And on a home front issue, an incoming president isn't constrained as on foreign policy.

But it still can be tricky. After Carter's election in 1976, he said a tax cut to boost the economy was a strong possibility, but that he wasn't ready with details. As a candidate, he had sought standby authority to impose wage and price controls to curb inflation. The uncertainty of that combination unsettled,

financial markets, and the president-elect had to: reverse his campaign position, announcing that he would not seek price control powers. The change in emphasis, foreign to domestic, is: likely to show in the lineup of selections to Cabinet and other top posts. Christopher said he expects the

choices next month, probably beginning with the

jobs that deal most directly with the economy. In other transitions, the secretary of state usually came first. Bush named James A. Baker III the morning after he was elected in 1988. Carter filled that Cabinet job first, too. Reagan delayed it because of controversy over the man he wanted. Nixon named his entire Cabinet in a single TV appearance - after he'd chosen Henry Kissinger

to be his national security adviser. In those transitions, the initial messages were aimed abroad. For Clinton, the mandate is change at home.

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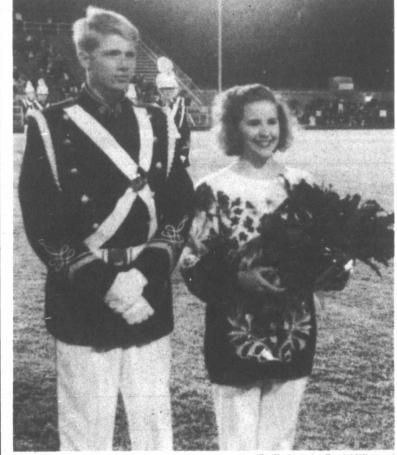
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Amy Malone, escorted by Micah Brooks, was named Pampa High School band sweetheart during football half-time ceremonies Friday. First runner-up is Maressa Bailey escorted by Damian Hill, and second runner up is Heather Wheeley escorted by Jeremy Roberts.

## Scholar-athlete nominations now being accepted by FINA

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include the student's name and schools.

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Applications are also available Nominations should be sent to from senior counselors, principals FINA Public Affairs, P.O. Box and athletic directors at all accred-2159, Dallas, 75221, and must ited Texas public and private high

musicians, ages 14 to 21, in the homa, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana Pampa area are invited to join and Mississippi during the 1993 Lone Star Drum & Bugle Corps, which is based in Wichita Falls. The corps will hold auditions at Henrietta High School, Henrietta,

Lone Star plans to field a 78 member corps, with one drum 2228, or call (817) 322-7777 after major, 30 brass players, 23 percussion and 24 color guard, and tour in competition in shows throughout

High school and college band Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Okla-Drum Corps Invitational Summer Music Games.

### Baker School to host parent academy Nov. 19

Baker Elementary School will present a parent academy 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Thursday Nov. 19, on the campus.

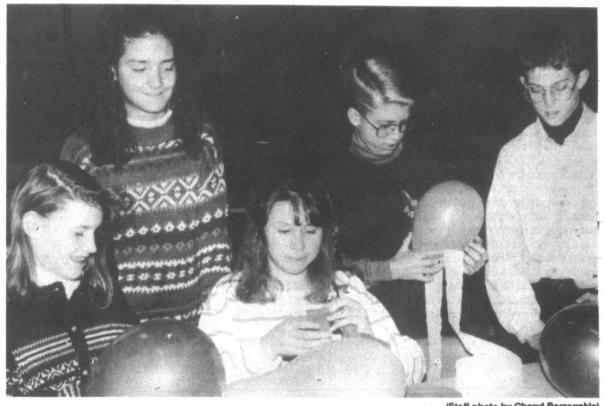
From 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. parents may visit their child's class and join them for lunch. Child care will be provided during the academy.

Dr. Hillery Motsinger will speak to parents about student motivation and styles of learn-

Motsinger worked 15 years in public and private education before opening a private family therapy practice in 1981. In 1987, he began producing videos and printed material focusing on effective parent involvement toward success in school. The video program is known as Success-N-School

For more information about the parent academy, contact Bama Coward, parental involvement coordinator, at 669-4700 or Baker Elementary at 669-4780. The academy is free.

### Family Fun Night



Shelbie Allison, seated, left, and Casey Blalock with other Pampa Middle School students, Andrea Rodriguez, standing, left, Jonathan Cree and Matt Harp make ready for the Family Fun Night set for 5:30 p.m. tonight. A "tube steak" dinner will be served in the cafeteria. Games, prizes and entertainment will be available during the evening.

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### Middle schoolers need art supplies

Pampa Middle School art classes are in need of supplies through out the school year, according to instructor Melanie Smith.

Items needed included laundry detergent scoops, large muffin tins, silk floral greenery, candles, paraffin, burlap, yarn, crochet thread, 100 percent cotton white fabric, ceramic tile (especially bright colors), artificial Christmas trees and electric skillets.

Items may be dropped off at PMS or sent with students.

#### FHA members serve at prison opening

Ten members of the Pampa High School Future Homemakers of America chapter served at the dedication of the Jordan Unit on Oct.

Members serving were Stacey Gross, Dalene Hapeman, Amy Howell, Laticha Landers, Kim McDonald, Crystal Mercer, Pereza Mulanax, Shannon Seitz, Katrina Villareal and Karen Weaver. Gaylene Skaggs serves as sponsor.



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# Homework can exert positive pressure on children

By DR. IAN GOLDBERG **New York University School** of Medicine

The eyes may be the window to the soul but children's attitudes towards homework can be a window into their lives.

Homework extends the school day into a child's household, bringing to the fore the positive or negative pressures that school produces.

There are two basic groups of children - those who view hometheir home life and those who find it

Children who enjoy homework get positive gratification from sitting down, organizing, focusing and thinking things through on their ers, resulting in a positive form of

Homework also gives these children the chance to continue working

on something that was interesting to learning about and monitoring their bility or other issues within the lems might be unable to do their an association with an adult who them during the school day.

Homework competition between siblings can be a source of positive pressure that builds a sense of family, and indicates what it means to work and the role of work in life.

Children who are being nudged to excel by their parents can also feel positive pressures. But children who are pushed too hard can get the sense that they can't live up to

Often these children will enjoy work as a positive extension into doing homework more if parents step back and allow them to work on their own, although some degree of parental guidance is important.

There are some children who enjoy school but balk at doing their schoolwork at home. Schools own. Doing homework pleases should provide these children the them, as well as parents and teach- locations of libraries or other resources in their communities where they can work in a quiet environment without parental pressures. In school, children are constantly

with peers and their relationships with teachers. Negative experiences dren to act out their anger and in these areas can have a critical impact in children's development of self-esteem and enjoyment of school and homework.

homework because of poverty, drug abuse, lack of encouragement, insta-

these cases can be a way for chil- a result of fear of failure. depression.

Then there are a few rebellious or lack self-confidence. If the probents. children who are capable of doing lems affecting them aren't their homework but elect not to. But addressed, a sense of hopelessness problems and providing extra attenmany others have difficulty doing can set in and become a way of life. tion to those children who are not

aren't doing their homework, the Others who resent homework, first question they should ask is why include children who are picked on — and try to get answers from the at school, find school too pressured, children themselves and their par-

Teachers can help by pinpointing

own ability to work, their popularity home. Neglecting homework in homework and could stop trying as can provide a different perspective than the parent. The children also If teachers notice that children profit by having an adult taking an

interest in them. Persistent homework problems might require an evaluation by a psychologist or referral to special

education classes.

The psychologist or special education expert can help children by determining their abilities and prob-

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## Fall Festival at St. Vincent's



Fall Festival isn't far away at St. Vincent's School. Planning for it are Kennan Morning, standing, front, left, and Vanesa Resendiz. Riki Mauricio, back, left, Clay Banner, Forrest King, Courtney Echols, principal Jess Baker and Justin Juan look over Bingo cards. The festival is set for 5-10 p.m. at the school located at 2300 N. Hobart. Adult bingo will be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Other activities include cake walk, face painting and baseball card booth. A taco pile-up meal will be available 5-8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the Fall Festival Queen and King and the raffle drawing. For raffle information contact the school at 665-5665.

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Faustina Curry, left, president of Pampa Fine Arts Association, and Janyth Bowers, board member of Circle of Friends, display two Christmas cards drawn by Pampa students. The cards, which are among 1300 drawn by Panhandle children grades two through 12, were judged by PFAA for inclusion in the Caring Touch Collection. The sale of the 20 card collection is the principal fund raiser for Circle of Friends, a support group of Harrington Cancer Center. The remaining 400-500 cards will be judged by another committee including the president of Circle of Friends, an artist from another community, a representative of Neiman-Marcus and representatives of Harrington Cancer Center. To obtain the cards, call Bowers at **665-8006**.

### Group offers support for women seeking sobriety

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be a guest in my home. How should

**DEAR KATE: I suggest that** 

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activist" is an oxymoron.)

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KATE BARRY,

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

I make my guests aware of this?

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, you published a letter from a woman who signed herself "Sober and Happy." She wanted to publicize the organization Women for

That letter prompted thousands of women to write to us about their alcohol addiction. Many joined our non-profit group, and are now leading sober, happy lives.

Abby, there is still a stigma attached to women alcoholics. Will you please run that letter again? ANTOINETTE PABIS-MOCK

DIRECTOR, WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY INC.

#### DEAR ANTOINETTE: Yes. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Whenever a woman writes about her drinking problem, you recommend that she seek help from Alcoholics Anonymous, which is a wonderful organization. But AA doesn't work for everyone. I speak from experience. I attended a few meetings and left feeling depressed and alone. Then I heard about a group for women called Women for Sobriety. They have weekly meetings, so I attended one. I felt so at home and was able to open up with them far more easily than in the AA group with both men and women.

I have had a happy sobriety for six years now. Women for Sobriety concentrates on mind power, making the best of the present instead of dwelling on the past. Interested women can write for information to: W.F.S. Inc., P.O. Box 618, Quakertown, Pa. 18951. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, as this is a non-profit organi-

SOBER AND HAPPY

DEAR ABBY: I respect your advice, and have a question for you. I feel strongly that with all the beautiful, warm, synthetic fabrics available today, there is no reason to wear the fur of an animal. To me, it symbolizes cruelty and selfishness. However, I generally keep this opinion to myself, and I doubt that even my closest friends are aware of my feelings.

My husband and I are planning a cocktail party before a formal event, and I am sure that some of our guests will show up wearing fur. What my guests choose to wear

#### Egyptian temples among world's treasured antiquities

ABU SIMBEL, Egypt - The two temples of Abu Simbel, built beside the Nile River by Pharaoh Ramses II in the 1200s B.C. are among the world's treasured antiquities.

The stone temples include four seated figures of "Ramses the Great," each 67 feet high, and two of Queen Nefertari, his favorite

In the mid-1960s, when the Aswan High Dam was built on the Nife, the site of the temples was due to be flooded to form a lake.

Engineers cut the old temples, extending 200 feet into the cliffside, into huge blocks. They were moved to a new location on higher ground, at a cost of over \$17 million.

months. I love him very much and I know he loves me. He calls me every night when we are not together, and we usually spend the weekends together. Here's the problem: He lived with a woman for six years and they have three children together. They are 5 1/2, 3 and 2 vears old. He loves his kids, but he will not tell their mother (his exgirlfriend) that he is in love with someone else so she should go on Dear Abby with her life and leave him alone. Everyone who knows us thinks that **Abigail Van Buren** he should tell her. It's really making me feel like I am "the other woman" is their own business, but I will not

even though I'm not. What should I do

FEELING LIKE "THE OTHER WOMAN"

DEAR FEELING: You "feel" like "the other woman" because you are the other woman.

moral obligation to the mother of his three children - with whom he lived for six years!

I think you should say goodbye to this man, for your sake, his sake and the sake of his three children.

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are not welcome - or fur will fly! Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular." To order, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me with my problem. I have Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.) been dating this guy for five



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# Outlook for reconstruction positive

By DR. STEPHEN R. COLEN **New York University School** of Medicine

Traditionally, an implant was used

structions following a mastectomy. By using the patient's own tissue 'change" rather than a loss.

First used in the 1980s, the opera- of sensation. tion to restore breast shape is similar in some respects to a tummy tuck.

of the muscle and the blood vessels of the mastectomy.

The flap is brought through a tunmastectomy, where it is turned and brought up to form the new breast.

The skin of the abdomen where

leaving a low scar.

A good blood supply is the key to

valves. If needed, they can be for women undergoing breast recon- microsurgically reattached to the area where the flap has been placed. The reconstructed breast will appear in a surgical procedure known as to be of nearly normal shape once it tram flap reconstruction, however, a heals. Currently, there is no method woman can view the surgery as a of reattaching the sensory nerves in the flap so that the breast is capable

But some feeling might return a year or two after surgery from the A flap of tissue — the skin, part nerves ringing the edge of the flap.

For women who do not have that support the tissue — is trans- enough tissue or skin in the abdomiferred from the abdomen to the site nal area, surgeons can devise a flap from skin and tissue in the buttocks.

The advantages of the tram flap nel of raised skin to the site of the over traditional methods that require implants include a more natural breast texture.

The tram flap can also be used the flap is taken from is tightened, when there is not enough skin left cally.

on the breast to cover an implant.

The traditional methods of reconthe positive outcome of the operation. struction include the use of a tissue The blood vessels serve as safety expander that is used with and ultimately replaced by a saline implant.

This form of reconstruction does not add skin or tissue and can only be done on women with small

Another form of flap surgery uses the latissimus dorsi, the broad muscle on the back near the site of the mastectomy. This flap is brought to the chest

where it is combined with a saline implant to form the reconstructed A majority of women having

reconstruction elect to have it during the operation rather than waiting six months to a year following a mastectomy.

Reconstruction does not interfere with cancer treatments and can help women physically and psychologi-



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today regarding your recent accom-

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Something that worked out rather well

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- if you try to replicate your pal's tactics and procedures. Think for yourself,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Trying

too hard to be your own person today

could have its drawbacks. If everyone is

moving in one direction, ask yourself

why you're motivated to do the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order

to be productive today where tasks are

concerned, follow practical procedures.

Don't attempt to do in one step some-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stick to

managing your own affairs today as

best you can, instead of butting in and

trying to run things for others. You'll

have your hands full doing a good job

on your own.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your judg-

ment might not be up to its usual high standard today, so be sure to take ade-

quate time to carefully think each step

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If friends

feel you are asking of them things

you're equipped to do for yourself to-

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the future in mind before giving your

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ference between healthy optimism and

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the shopping mall today, it might be

wise to leave your cash and credit cards

at home. The tendency to purchase

things you really don't need could be

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not rely too heavily upon Lady Luck today in de-

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By Howie Schneider



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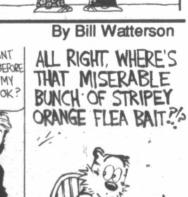


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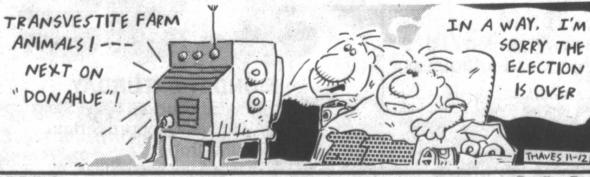
By Bob Thaves

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**PEANUTS** 









By Charles M. Schulz GARFIELD







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# **Sports**

# Three area teams head for football playoffs

### Groom motivated in underdog role

By DAN FROMM **Sports Writer** 

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Groom six-man football coach Terry O'Dell likes his team to be the underdog. In the bi-district playoff against Chillicothe on Friday night, he is residing himself to that position. "It's nothing new for us," O'Dell said. "It adds a little fire to the game and gives us more motivation.'

At 8-1 and coming off a 52-6 victory over Miami last week, Groom isn't your typical underdog. But O'Dell remembers last season all to well. After going 7-3 in 1991, the Tigers entered the playoffs on a tie-breaking coin toss. Their season ended in Guthrie in a 64-20 loss. "Last year, we were embarassed at Guthrie and our kids dedicated the season to getting back to this point," O'Dell said.

And they made it. Now, Groom will have to face their toughest opponent of the year in Chillicothe. The Eagles are also 8-1, but have been ranked in the AP schoolboy football poll top ten all season and are currently ranked sixth. Groom never cracked the top ten, but were ranked as high as twelfth at

O'Dell said his team is ready for the game. "We want to play real aggressive and not be intimidated. They're better than any team we've faced this year. They're big and quick, but our guys know to just play their

Their game features seniors Paul McLauglin on offense and Matt Fields on defense. But O'Dell knows that his team's success depends on more than just two players. "The key to our success is in our younger players," O'Dell explained.

Although they lost six players from last big and fast."

district in a preseason poll, the Tigers rolled through their 1992 schedule. With nine team, the Tigers were undefeated going into scoreboard. their October 30 game against McLean, where they lost 92-53.

Groom's playoff berth last year was the school's first in 16 years, while Chillicothe hasn't been to a state playoff since 1960. O'Dell feels that the experience of post-season play will help his team Friday. "Our kids are pretty hungry to get to that next plateau."

Groom will have more opportunities to reach that plateau with thirteen players returning next season. O'Dell is excited about the future. "I wouldn't say we're a dynasty yet, but the next couple years look downs against the Tigers. He also intercept-

### McLean seeks revenge after earlier setback

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer** 

Bi-district opponents McLean and Valley presented each other a sample of their highscoring offenses when the two teams met at the halfway mark of the regular season.

The two clubs scored 106 points between them, but Valley came away a dozen points the better team (59-47).

Since then, however, the Tigers have displayed a rapidly-improving defense enroute to a 6-4 record and their fifth consecutive district six-man title

"I feel like our defense is coming along pretty good. It seems to keep improving every game," said Tigers' head coach Jerry Miller. "Hopefully, we'll play better defense this time around against Valley. They are

McLean can do to improve. Led by versatile deep back Christian Looney, McLean sophomores and four juniors on this year's doesn't go very long without lighting up the

> In that first meeting with Valley, Looney rushed for 159 yards and three touchdowns, threw for 212 yards and four more scores.

> For the season, Looney has passed for 2,378 yards and rushed for 1,776 yards. He's got plenty of sure-handed receivers out there. Tommy Pennington and Jeremy Thomas caught three TD passes each in McLean's 60-32 win last week to close out the regular season.

> Valley's answer to Looney is Jason Smith, who rushed for 259 yards and five touched a pass and returned it 59 yards for a touchdown.

> "Smith is their best player and the key to their team," Miller said. "He's a tailback off their I-formation and he's very fast. He hurt us pretty good in that first game."

Valley went on to post a 9-1 record and the Patriots are currently ranked No. 7 in the state in the six-man ranks. The Patriots were runnerup behind Chillicothe in their district. Most of Valley's lineup is dominated by

seniors, However, one of their better players next to Smith is sophomore lineman Josh Scroggins, who stands 6-5 and weighs 220 pounds. Scroggins starts at the end positions on both offense and defense.

The Tigers are going over almost every phase of their game this week in preparation for the bi-district tilt, which kicks off at 7:30 p.m. Friday in McLean. 'We're continuing to work on timing pat-

terns for our passing and we're working hard on defense," Miller said. "Conditioning is something else we're going over this week.'

McLean's probable starters, offensively, will have Will Shaw and Dennis Ward lin-

Looney at deep back; Thomas and David Chronister at blocking backs.

On defense, Shaw and Earle Rawlins will start in the trenches while Penningon and Ward will be at the linebacking spots. Thomas and Looney are the starting

his team," said Valley head coach Cliff Gilmore. "It's going to take a great effort on our part to beat them. We beat them earlier, but I know they've improved a lot since and wrapped up the district crown with a then. They've gained more and more confidence with each game and I look for them to come out and be a little more aggressive against us this time."

### Canadian overcomes rugged 2A schedule

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer** 

At some point during pre-season, Paul Wilson probably figured one of his objectives would be to prevent his Canadian Wildcats from having a losing season.

After all, the Wildcats would have to deal with Class 1A state champion Memphis, along with traditional powers Panhandle and Wellington, in a newly-aligned District 2-2A. There was also talk about Clarendon emerging from the depths and going far in the playoffs. Non-district teams on the schedule included playoff-bound Stratford

Memphis, Wellington and Clarendon all was Canadian that stood taller than all of them when the dust of the regular season had settled.

The Wildcats went 6-4 on the season and

Offensively, there's not much more ing up at ends; Pennington at center; won four of five district contests to win their first loop title since 1989.

To come through our district the way we did and be one of the fortunate ones to get into the playoffs is quite a thrill for us,' Wilson said. "I knew we would have a decent 2A club, but with the killer schedule we had we could have gone without a victo-"Jerry (Miller) has done a good job with ry. To tell you the truth, to be where we're at now is shocking."

On the way, Canadian ended Memphis' 17-game winning streak with a 13-12 win 21-0 shutout of Wheeler to end the regular

Canadian goes against Highland Park (5-4-1) in the bi-district round at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Pampa.

"Highland Park, offensively, has a very good football team. They run out of a multiple set and they have a great quarterback to run the offense," Wilson said.

Hornets' quarterback Joe McGill threw two touchdowns to help lift his team past West Texas High, 19-16, last weekend to clinch the District 1-2A runnerup spot.

"He's a good scrambler and can throw equally well setting up in the pocket or rolling out. He also throws accurate, deep or short. They've got a good running game to go with their passing," added Wilson. "They spread out all over the field to keep the defense honest.'

The Wildcats' rock-solid defense has been a key to their success. Aggressive players like Klay Yarnold and Jason Martin have made big contributions, but it's been largely a team effort throughout the

"Our defense certainly has been the key turned out to be hard-to-beat teams, but it for us," Wilson said. "It's kept us in there every game. Our offense hasn't been quite as good as it's been in the past, but hopefully we'll get a little better for the play-

### Losing tradition

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Jennifer Capriati was 8 years old. Mike Tyson was unheard of. Deion Sanders was a freshman at Florida State. And Coahoma Junior College won a football game.

The year was 1985, and Coahoma hasn't won since. Seventyeight times the Tigers have taken the field, and 78 times they have come up empty.

The National Junior College Athletic Association does not keep records for futility.

"But in all my 20-some-odd losing that many," NJCAA director George Killian said.

The streak began with a 61-0 whipping from Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College on Sept. 14, 1985. The Tigers finished the year with seven more losses, and have since gone 0-69-1 - 0-10every season except 1988, when they managed a 14-14 tie.

With a 35-12 loss to Gulf Coast in the season finale last week, the streak stands at 0-77-1.



Kenneth Babcock, left, Linda Babcock, standing, and Terry O'Dell, Groom girls' basketball coach, watch as Karen Babcock signs a letter of intent to play bas-

# Groom cager signs with Lady Buffaloes

By DAN FROMM **Sports Writer** 

in the superintendent's office at Groom High School on Wednesday afternoon.

Karen Babcock, a 6-foot-1 senior basketball star, her parents and her 1A Most Valuable Player, she is coach couldn't help but smile as looking forward to continuing her Karen signed her letter of intent to basketball career with the Lady attend West Texas State University next fall to play basketball.

"We're very proud of her," said "She's worked real hard for this."

The sadness of seeing their daughter go away to school was heavily outweighed by their happiness on Wednesday. Kenneth Babcock, Karen's father, shook his head and grinned. He couldn't quite put his feelings into words, but finally explained, "It's not too far away ... we can still go see her play."

Karen, who averaged 18 points last season, led the Tigerettes to a 29-2 record and the 1A area GROOM - They were all smiles playoffs. Trying to hold back her giggles, she said, "This was a big decision for me and I didn't want to pass up the opportunity.'

After being named the District 12-Buffs and is prepared for the

"It's going to be a big change," Bab-

And while she's also looking forward to the educational part of attending WTSU, Babcock said, "The basketball is probably more excit-

"This game has always meant a lot to me and now I get a chance to see if I can take it to the next

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ketball for West Texas State University.

Volleyball banquet The Pampa Lady Harvesters' volleyball banquet will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church.

Tickets will be available at the

**Price wins Grand Slam** LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) - Tom Kite used a boxing analogy to describe his duel with Nick Price in the Grand Slam of Golf.

"It was punch and counterpunch," said Kite, who threw 10 birdies and an eagle at an undaunted, unyielding Price over Wednesday's final round.

But after one of the great exhibitions of the season, the knockout punch came on an 8-iron shot that wouldn't hold the green on the first extra hole and enabled Price to escape with his third playoff victory in the last four weeks.

"I was just hanging in there," Price, the PGA champion, said. 'Goodness, Tom was putting on an exhibition, just rifling his shots at the hole and making all those putts. "I was just trying to hang in. And

f you do that, sometimes you get

lucky." His luck was Kite's bad luck on the playoff hole.

From the rough, Kite hit an 8-iron 'as high and as soft as I can hit it," he said.

"When the ball is in the air, I'm drooling. With the ball in the air, I'm thinking I'm going to be disappointed if it's more than six feet away from the hole.'

But the ball wouldn't hold. It trickled off the back of the green, down a steep slope and into an impossible position in a bunker.

"Ludicrous," Kite said. "If that ball doesn't hold the green, I don't know how an amateur is ever going to get a ball to stop on that green."

Price also won a tournament in end and two weeks earlier took the Texas Open in a playoff.

Zolak is a rarity among New England quarterbacks. He's healthy.

expands beyond the current 13

That will happen Sunday because the Patriots first two quarterbacks - Hugh Millen and Tommy Hodson — are hurt.

Zolak, who directed New England's final 13 plays last Sunday after Hodson fractured his thumb, is almost certain to start at Indianapo-

He'll be protected by an offensive line that has been shaken up by mediocre blockers. If he gets tect me.' knocked out of the game, newcomer Jeff Carlson will go on the firing

And if he can't survive and Millen isn't ready, punter Shawn McCarthy, who played some quarterback in college, is the next potenallowed an NFL-high 42 sacks and

"I'm not afraid of playing quarterback and getting hurt. It's just there's not a whole lot about the offense that I know," McCarthy straight game with an ankle injury. said Wednesday. "Hopefully, we can keep Zolak healthy and get back surgery, shifted from right to Hugh back on his feet and we'll be left tackle to replace Armstrong. all set, and I'll just be a passing Harlow points out that linemen phase, like the hula hoop.'

It didn't take long for injuries to

in the opener against the Los Ange- terbacks have taken have been more les Rams when he failed to throw from maybe a back not getting a When Kite failed to get it up and the ball away as a blitzer, to whom guy," Harlow said.

down, Price's par made him a win- no blocker was assigned, charged

But Millen played the next four New Zealand in a playoff last week- games before repeated hits aggravated his condition. Hodson took over for one game, then Millen returned before Hodson came back Risky business FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Scott for the last two games and raised his sack total to 12.

But in last Sunday's 31-14 loss to Wait until his pro experience New Orleans, Hodson fractured his right thumb on an opponent's helmet. He was placed on injured reserve and is probably out for the year. That gave Zolak, the Patriots' fourth-round pick last year, his first

> Carlson, a free agent who was the Rams' fourth-round draft pick in 1989, was signed Tuesday to back up Zolak.

"I've taken a beating on many different occasions and I've never had to go out" of a game, Carlson injuries and running backs who are said. "Hopefully, the Lord will pro-

He better hope the Patriots offensive linemen protect him if he gets thrust into the danger zone — the spot behind center — with just four days of practice with his new team.

'You're taking risks out there any time," said Millen, who is listtial victim on a team that has ed as questionable for Sunday. "It's not a safe game." Left tackle Bruce Armstrong, a two-

> time Pro Bowler, is out at least until 1994 with a knee injury. Left guard Reggie Redding may miss his second Pat Harlow, who had offseason

pummeling quarterbacks endure. "A lot of the big hits that Millen separated his left shoulder (Millen's) taken or any of the quar-

aren't the only ones to blame for the

#### Sherrill concerned with Alabama defense By RICK WARNER

**AP Football Writer** 

Bulls, beware. If you're near Starkville, Miss., stay away from Mississippi State's practice field this week.

Back in September, coach Jackie Sherrill had a bull castrated in front of his players to get them psyched up for the Texas game. Mississippi State upset the Longhorns 28-10, so there's no telling what Sherrill will do to get his No. 16 Bulldogs ready for second-ranked Alabama.

lem for Mississippi State. What A&M 34-17. does concern Sherrill is Alabama's defense, which leads the country in every major statistical Miami

"It's the best defensive group I've ever coached against," Sherrill said. "They're big, they're quick and they can run. A lot of them will be playing in the NFL."

State must face that defense without star quarterback Sleepy Robinson, who suffered a season- da St. ending knee injury against Florida on Oct. 1. Sherrill has tried three quarterbacks since then, but none 51-7. has been consistent.

Junior Greg Plump completed only 2 of 11 passes and threw three interceptions last week against Arkansas. His 45-7. backup is freshman Rodney Hudson, who has played in Iowa St. only one game.

Despite their quarterback probupset Alabama at Scott Field, KA 52-10. where they are 4-0 this year. State has outscored opponents 110-22 8 Notre Dame in those games.

"I think it's the simple fact that our students and fans get into the DAME 24-14. game," linebacker Daniel Boyd said. "They help us and our intensity level."

This game will be intense. An

Alabama victory would send the 1983 ... ARIZONA 17-14. Tide to the first SEC championship game, while a State win No. 17 Boston College would keep alive its slim hopes

for a league title. 1/2 points .... ALABAMA 17- LEGE 24-17.

### College picks

**THURSDAY** 

No. 4 Texas A&M (minus 10

1/2) at Houston Aggies have won 18 straight Motivation shouldn't be a prob- regular-season games ... TEXAS

> SATURDAY Temple (plus 42) at No. 1

Hurricanes 27-0 in November over last eight seasons ... MIAMI

Illinois (plus 27) at No. 3 Michigan

Wolverines clincfi Rose Bowl berth ... MICHIGAN 35-7. Tulane (plus 41) at No. 5 Flori-

Seminoles have won 32 of last 35 home games ... FLORIDA ST. Oregon St. (plus 34) at No. 6

Washington Huskies still have inside track to Rose Bowl ... WASHINGTON

No. 7 Nebraska (minus 28) at

Cyclones haven't beaten lem, the Bulldogs think they can Huskers since 1977 ... NEBRAS-No. 22 Penn St. (plus 10) at No.

Paterno 8-4 vs. Irish ... NOTRE

No. 9 Arizona (plus 2 1/2) at (spread). No. 18 Southern Cal

Wildcats' highest ranking since (spread).

upcoming move.

Linda Babcock, Karen's mom. cock admitted. "But I'm really excit-

No. 10 Syracuse (minus 4) at

Eagles rebound from Notre The Tide is favored by 10 Dame disaster ... BOSTON COL-

South Carolina (plus 16) at No. 11 Florida

straight after 0-5 start ... FLORI-DA 27-17. No. 12 Georgia (minus 8) at Auburn

Gamecocks have won four

Oldest rivalry in the deep South GEORGIA 28-24. No. 13 Colorado (minus 3) at

Battle for second place in Big Eight ... KANSAS 31-30. Duke (plus 16 1/2) at No. 14 North Carolina St.

No. 20 Kansas

Wolfpack has allowed only four TDs in last five games ... N.C. ST. 31-10. No. 21 Washington St. (plus 8) at No. 15 Stanford

Glyn Milburn averaging 179 all-purpose yards ... STANFORD No. 19 Ohio St. (minus 6 1/2) at

Indiana Hoosiers snap Buckeyes' fourgame winning streak ... INDIANA

Memphis St. Vofs 13-0 vs. Tigers ... TEN-

No. 23 Tennessee (minus 3) at

**NESSEE 27-23.** No. 24 Hawaii (plus 4) at San Diego St. Rainbows can clinch WAC title with win over Aztecs ... SAN

**DIEGO ST. 28-21.** 

Last week: 14-3 (straight); 9-8

Season: 144-41 (straight); 83-82

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# Heavyweight champion isn't making any retirement plans

**AP Boxing Writer** 

Evander Holyfield, the subject of retire-gerous to a fighter's pysche. ment almost always comes up.

It was so this week. "This is my last fight," Holyfield said, 13-1 record, with 36 knockouts. pausing for effect. "This year."

night, the 30-year-old Holyfield almost said a couple of weeks ago. "I loved it. certainly would continue fighting.

ing me here. It's something to beat a guy He realizes if he stops, he's just another Marciano, who was 49-0. just as good as you.'

cially Wednesday at 235 pounds.

Holyfield, 6-2 1/2, weighed 205.

"This fight is good because people

realize this guy has a chance to win," the champion said. "This fight gives me credibility." Holyfield was a 3-2 favorite against

Bowe. He was a much bigger favorite in his first three defenses, fights for which he received at least as much criticism as

Two of the wins were decisions against George Foreman and Larry Holmes, two former champions who are in their early 40s. The other was a tough match in which he was knocked down in the third round by unheralded Bert Cooper. Holyfield stopped Cooper in the seventh round.

Should Holyfield win the 12-rounder, his next fight would be against another young, strong opponent — Lennox Lewis, who stopped Razor Ruddock in the second round of what was billed as a title elimination match Oct. 31 at Lon-

Holyfield has no one to blame but himself for reporters asking him if each fight is his last. He brought up the subject of retirement not long after he won

the title on a third-round knockout of anyone think about retirement. James "Buster" Douglas Oct. 25, 1990.

"A lot of things keep you in this game; Such talk annoyed Holyfield's trainer, mostly it's the attention," Benton said. LAS VEGAS (AP) - At any news con- George Benton, because he considered it Holyfield, who lives in Atlanta, is a ference involving heavyweight champion just talk, but the kind of talk that is dan- big Braves fan and attended the National

League playoffs finale in which the Benton was a middleweight contender Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates. who fought from 1949-70 and had a 61-"When he went to the ballgame, he

walked down the steps and people said, "I fought for 21 years and I just 'There's the champ. There's the Should he beat Riddick Bowe Friday couldn't stop," the 59-year-old Benton champ," Benton said. "Things like that make you think maybe you'll go on for a "I told Evander, 'If you want to retire, few years."

"I want to fight some young con- quit now.' He realizes that it (thinking The only heavyweight champion to tenders," he said. "That's what's keep- about retirment) hinders his performance. retire undefeated was the late Rocky

Holyfield, 28-0 with 22 knockouts, In Bowe, Holyfield will be meeting an After Saturday, Holyfield will have will be appearing in only the seventh unbeaten 25-year-old opponent who grossed about \$60 million for five heavy- undisputed heavyweight title match stands 6-foot-5 and who weighed in offi- weight title fights. That could make most between unbeaten fighters this century.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Lack of heart. couldn't pick her up because I was in turned down a request to train the

guy with money.'

then asked Futch to talk to Bowe, a talk that changed his mind.

New York.

"Labels are hard to shake," said Bowe,

day. "He lived in one of the worst It has stuck with him, despite a 31-0

"I know I didn't quit," said Bowe,

A tape of the fight backs up Bowe. "I realize he hasn't been tested mentally for what is about to come," look at a guy who doesn't really know

## Bowe trying to shake labels

It's a charge Eddie Futch heard school," corrected Bowe, who graduabout Riddick Bowe, so he first ated from high school. heavyweight contender.

the 82-vear-old Futch said Wednes- heavyweight final at the 1988 Olympics.

"You had to fight your way into the Thomas & Mack Center.
"I know I didn't quit," so children who grew up in the tough pounds, 30 more than Holyfield. Brooklyn sections of Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brownsville and East

picked her up," Futch said.

"I walked her to work, but I all about it yet."

Lack of heart?

Rock Newman, Bowe's manager, who now lives at Fort Washington, Md. The label of quitter was stamped on Bowe when he was stopped in the sec-"He showed me he had character," ond round by Lennox Lewis in the super

crack houses in Brooklyn. He didn't pro record that earned him a challenge smoke. He didn't drink. He didn't do of undisputed heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield on Friday night at

day," recalled Bowe, the 12th of 13 who weighed in Wednesday at 235

"He walked his mother to work and Holyfield said. "When I look at him, I

#### Pampa High swimmers improve times at Abilene Invitational Lots of improvement showed up specific and increasing levels of anaer- 50 freestyle: 27. Kilyn Shelton, ton, 1:27.97; 19. Ketrea Thompson, 200 intermediate: 12. Chris

last weekend.

Wednesday's weigh-in.

Manager Lou Duva helps heavyweight champion

Evander Holyfield pull off his shoes prior to

The Pampa boys dropped 31 of their 34 previous best times and placed Youth and Community Center Mon- 1:14.84; 32. Kilyn Shelton, 1:20.05; Dancel and Audra Shelton), 5:30.07; eighth in the 16-team tournament.

improved 28 of their 49 previous below: best times. Pampa's next meet is at San Angelo Thursday through Satur-

but also on all competitive swim Williams), 3:03.53. strokes, namely back, breast, butterfly 200 freestyle: 21. Jennifer Kidd, Bybee), 2:49.03. strokes and individual medley.

Coach Brown said daily workouts 3:08.85; 26. Emily Follis, 4:05.14. focus on improving the swimmer's 200 intermediate: 13. Rene Hill, 18. Emily Follis, 1:48.94. maximal oxygen uptake to support 3:12.51.

competed in the Abilene Invitational every swimmer alternates swimming Heather Duss, 42.19. Swimming and Diving Championships the distance 500 freestyle event to 100 flystroke: 13. Rene Hill, Peggy Williams, 1:54.26. maintain cardio-vascular fitness.

(AP Laserphoto)

The team practices at the Pampa The Pampa girls placed 11th and Pampa's results at Abilene are listed Peggy Williams, 7:43.63.

Girls' Division

200-medley relay: 11. Pampa A 9:21.91. Pampa coach Jill Brown has been Hill and Kilyn Shelton), 2:31.83; 17. (Ketrea Thompson, Peggy Williams, (Clay Partain, Brian Stout, Nathan son, Andy Norton, Chris Keller and emphasizing proper stroke mechanics Pampa B (Cindy Hobbs, Jennifer Kee- Jennifer Kidd and Rene Hill), 2:31.77; Yowell and Steven Keyes), 2:00.80; Damian Cates), 2:07.14. and technique not only for freestyle, ton, Michelle Bybee and Peggy 22. Pampa B (Heather Duss, Shannon 11. Pampa B (Chris Nelson, Chris 100 backstroke: 11. Clay Partain,

3:06.19; 22. Ketrea Thompson,

when the Pampa High swim teams obic swimming workloads. Also, 33.35; 54. Michelle Bybee, 39.91; 61. 1:31.85; 26. Jennifer Keeton, 1:40.55; Podzemny, 2:48.63. 33. Shannon Schakel, 1:49.74; 35. 50 freestyle: 21. Clay Partain,

1:33.06.

100 freestyle: 24. Audra Shelton, (Kilyn Shelton, Jennifer Keeton, Janet 1:23.65.

500 freestyle: 10. Janet Dancel, nifer Kidd), 6:12.66. 7:43.63; 13. Shannon Schakel,

100 breaststroke: 13. Audra Shel- 2:52.19.

Emily Follis, Cindy Hobbs and Jen- Andy Norton, 1:14.76. Boys' Division

(Janet Dancel, Audra Shelton, Rene 200 freestyle relay: 19. Pampa A 200-medley relay: 6. Pampa A 200 freestyle relay: 16. (Chris Nel-Schakel, Emily Follis and Michelle Keller, Chris Podzemny and Damian 1:09.56; 14. Chris Podzemny,

Cates), 2:16.93. 100 backstroke: 13. Janet Dancel, 200 freestyle: 9. Damian Cates, 400 freestyle relay: 8. Pampa 1:28.55; 15. Jennifer Kidd, 1:35.36; 2:27.32; 11. Nathan Yowell, (Steven Keyes, Chris Podzemny,

100 freestyle: 16. Steven Keyes, days to Fridays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. 42. Jennifer Keeton, 1:26.26; 48. 13. Pampa B (Ketrea Thompson, 1:01.60; 27. Chris Nelson, 1:08.49; 36.

27.24; 31. Damian Cates, 28.37.

500 freestyle: 6. Steven Keyes, 6:30.44; 7. Brian Stout, 6:39.02; 9. Chris Keller, 8:20.58.

1:15.64.

2:38.03; 14. Andy Norton, Brian Stout and Clay Partain),

# Cubs' Maddux wins NL Cy Young Award

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP)- Even before he won the Cy with 22 points, followed by teammate Lee Smith with Young Award, Greg Maddux was considered a pretty three and Doug Drabek of Pittsburgh with one. Only

complete package. He can pitch, he's a Gold Glove fielder and can handle the bat. Now, after winning the award Wednesday as put together the best year you can. I felt like I did that the National League's best pitcher by a wide margin this year," Maddux said. "To be rewarded for it in this over Tom Glavine, he'll find out exactly how much he's way is very gratifying.

2.18 ERA for the Chicago Cubs. Though all major means a lot to me personally," Maddux said during a league rosters are frozen until after next Tuesday's news conference at Wrigley Field. "It means all the expansion draft, Maddux is already getting calls.

"There's no way to determine your market value pitch in a World Series." unless you go through the process," Maddux said. "Numerous teams have called. I'm surprised I've had victories (87), starts (176) and complete games (40). this much input early. Surprisingly, a lot of American League teams are interested. I'd love to play with a con-

million offer from the Cubs in July.

Two recent Cy Young winners, Bob Welch and Mark Randy Jones in 1976. Davis, also filed for free agency shortly after winning their awards. Davis won in the NL in 1989 with San since Rick Reuschel went 20-10 in 1977. He held oppo-Diego, signed with Kansas City and was a bust for his nents to a .210 batting average and allowed only one new team. Welch won in the AL in 1990 after winning home run to a right-handed hitter, San Diego's Jerald 27 games for Oakland, re-signed with the A's and went Clark on Aug. 26. 12-13.

made up of two writers in each league city. He was Roger Clemens in 1986 and 1987. named second on the remaining four ballots, finishing with 112 points.

Young winner since Sandy Koufax in 1966, was 20-8 second half.

with a 2.76 ERA. He got the remaining four first-place votes and finished second with 78 points.

Bob Tewksbury of St. Louis was third in the voting

Maddux and Glavine were named on all 24 ballots. "You never really know how good you can be if you

'One of the goals I set out four years ago was to win Maddux filed for free agency after going 20-11 with a the Cy Young and to win 20 games. To finally do that hard work has paid off. Now all that's left to do is to

In the last five seasons, Maddux leads NL pitchers in

Maddux won this year despite the Cubs going 78-84 — seven of his losses came in shutouts — and finishing fourth in the NL East. He is the fourth Cubs pitcher to Maddux made \$4.2 million last season and earned win the Cy Young, joining Ferguson Jenkins (1971), another \$50,000 for a bonus clause in his contract for Bruce Sutter (1979) and Rick Sutcliffe (1984). Maddux winning the Cy Young. He turned down a five-year, \$28 also is the first NL starting pitcher to win the award on a team with a below-.500 record since San Diego's

Maddux was the first Cubs pitcher to win 20 games

Glavine's second straight 20-win season came as the Maddux received 20 of the 24 first-place votes from a Braves went 98-64 and won the NL West. The last panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America pitcher to win consecutive Cy Youngs was Boston's

Glavine seemed a shoo-in to win again at the All-Star break. He was 13-3 at that point, but a disastrous start in Glavine, trying to become the NL's only repeat Cy the All-Star game signaled the beginning of a struggling

#### Oilers setback against Browns brought out boo-birds at Astrodome HOUSTON (AP) - Booing "It was one of those days three losses in their last four from inside our 10-yard line.", have to play each one down by "I like to have high expecta-

Oilers play there.

the Cleveland Browns 10-0 on that's how it was all day." Sunday, the fans turned on their Moon, still slowed by a con- good football team. We weren't and media expected too much. heroes with a vengeance.

Jack Pardee's post-game show. Oilers drop to a 5-4 record with times. We started three times game of four quarters, and we expectations.

the Blue is the thing to do in the when you couldn't get anything games. Astrodome when the Houston right," Pardee said. "We had

vision screen promoting coach Oilers fans, who watched the ball was on the ground three take it game-by-game. This is a been trying too hard to meet three-game road trip beginning

The Oilers were even con- down.

believing it. We're a pretty fidence. Others said the fans stories in the media.

"People keep wishing and

tions and have to live up to "That's about all I've heard fused about their press clip- Defensive end Sean Jones them," Pardee said. "Maybe nine or 10 people making the for a long time," Pardee said. pings. Some thought negative said he thinks the Oilers have we've been too tight. Guys After the Oilers fell behind play and one person not, and "It seems like we've started press had caused a lack of con- started to believe the negative worry about having to make the

"People are always saying praying around here that they'll reality. Nobody is putting us in

The Oilers had hoped for a Sunday at Minnesota.

Deceased, were issued on November 9, 1992, in Docket No. 7599, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: VENITA RICHERSON RICHARD BURKE COWAN. The residence of VENITA RAE RICHERSON is in Hutchison County, Texas; the residence of RICHARD BURKE COWAN is in De Kalb County, Georgia; the resident agent for RICHARD BURKE COWAN is VENITA RAE RICHERSON; and the post office address is:

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HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106. HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

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TX 79109. PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo,

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2 Museums WHITE Deer Land Museum Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint

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DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

**HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday LAKE Meredith Aquarium and

Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perry-

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ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.. OLI Mobeetie Jail Museum.

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PIONEER West Museum: Sham-

rock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-

4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

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# 'acing victims' relatives, Honecker on trial in Berlin Wall killings

BERLIN (AP) — Facing relatives of East Germans killed while trying to flee his repressive regime, former Communist leader Erich Honecker and five of his top lieutenants went on trial for manslaughter today.

The proceedings in a dark, cramped Berlin courtroom are considered Germany's most important criminal case since the Nuremburg war crimes trials.

Honecker is 80 and suffers from liver cancer. But for many Germans, his trial is a long-awaited chance to bring to justice a regime that ruled by terror until collapsing in 1989 in peaceful revolution.

The proceedings lasted just 45 minutes today before being recessed until Monday. The recess apparently was meant to give court-appointed doctors time to examine former East German Premier Willi Stoph, who did not show up.

The 78-year-old Stoph had sufbefore, his lawyer said. Prosecutors shot at the Berlin Wall. were also to consider a request by police chief Erich Mielke.



Honecker

Mielke, 84, is seeking to have his trial separated from the others.

killings of 13 people who tried to escape to West Germany. Nine of the victims were killed by mines and

The prosecution says the Comanother co-defendant, former secret munist leadership gave the shoot- Minister Heinz Kessler, 72; Hans to-kill orders and ordered the

politically motivated. It says the killings were crimes even under East Dressed in a natty blue suit and maroon tie, Honecker chatted calmly

team may call former Soviet Presi-

dent Mikhail Gorbachev as a witness.

the trial. Mielke looked glum. Shortly before the trial, about two dozen opponents of the trial stood outside the 86-year-old courthouse in Berlin's Moabit district.

with his lawyer before the start of

'Freedom for Erich Honecker and Honecker is accused in the Erich Mielke," one woman in a small group of demonstrators shouted into a megaphone. A few people who supported the trial were also on fered heart problems the night booby traps at the border. Four were hand, but the demonstrators were far outnumbered by journalists.

Also on trial are former Defense Albrecht, 72, once a party chief in Suhl; and Deputy Defense Minister Fritz Streletz, 66. All are charged with manslaughter.

Only Honecker, Mielke and Stoph

installation of deadly border not immediately clear what would the five can cross-examine the Berlin in July after 16 months as a happen to the case against Stoph.

The defense intends to attack the Guarding against possible outvalidity of the proceedings, arguing bursts from spectators, authorities courtroom. that the Soviets forced Honecker to barred any objects that could be use the guns and land mines. The hurled at Honecker.

Among those named as victims is Chris Gueffroy, fatally shot at the rule, which ended in 1989. wall at age 20 in February 1989 — The prosecution denies the trial is the wall's final victim. His mother, Karin Gueffroy, was

among five relatives of victims scheduled to appear in the Berlin supervision, and 1989. District Court as co-prosecutors.

defendants.

They sat opposite Honecker in the

Honecker's defense lawyers say he will use the forum to show the "true conditions" during his 18-year

About 350 East Germans were killed making a dash to freedom between 1961, the year the Berlin Wall went up under Honecker's

Under German law, lawyers for fair hearing when he returned to that long.

fugitive in Moscow.

Deciding on legal motions could push back the start of testimony for days if not weeks.

Honecker, already imprisoned to keep him from escaping again, faces a minimum sentence of five years for each count of manslaughter, if

Judge Chief Hansgeorg Braeutigam estimates the trial could last for two years, although it's Germany promised Honecker a doubtful all the defendants will live

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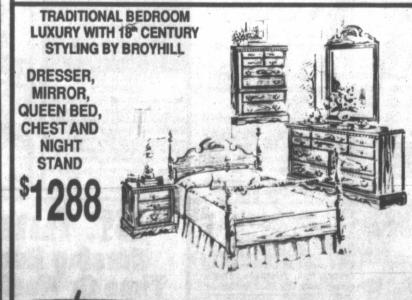
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