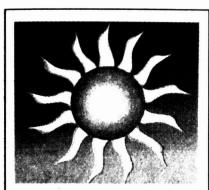
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Low tonight in mid 30s, high tomorrow in mid 70s. See Page 2 for weather details.

WHEELER — During this season of giving, the residents of Wheeler Care Center are thinking of those who are not as fortunate as they are.

The residents of Wheeler Care Center are sponsoring a Coat Drive to benefit The Salvation Army. The staff and residents of WCC will gather, sort and size all coats and deliver them to the Pampa Salvation Army on Dec. 22.

The residents are enlisting the support of the community to clean out attics and closets for warm clothing. When the coats are gathered, area residents can drop them by the facility in Wheeler at 1000 S. Kiowa, or call the center at (806) 826-3362 and staff members will come get them.

**PAMPA** — A third Pampan has thrown his hat into the ring for the position of sheriff.

Tim D. Roberts, 2000 Hamilton, filed designation of campaign treasurer on 22. He named Kathy Beck, 1125 E. Frederic, as his campaign treasurer. Roberts plans to run as a Democrat.

Roberts joins retired Department of Public Safety license and weights trooper Don Copeland and incumbent Randy Stubblefield in

As of press time today, Stubblefield had not filed the designation of campaign treasurer report. He switched from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party on Nov. 3.

Copeland named Herman Law as his campaign treasurer. He announced he intends to run as a Republican for the top county law enforcement spot.

PAMPA — The Cable Advisory Commission will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 201 of the Pampa City Hall.

Items on the agenda include information on the new owners of the local cable franchise, Marcus Cable Operating Company. Information will include meeting the new manager and discussion of expectations for the cable system when the current franchise agreement expires.

Also on the agenda: discussion of a list of perceived problem areas from former board member Tom Mechler, as well as status on replacing Mechler on the board.

Meetings are open to the public.

MEXICO CITY (AP) -There were an average of 655 crimes a day in Mexico City in October, the highest ever for the city, the La Jornada newspaper reported Wednesday, quoting figures from the attorney general's

office of the Federal District. It said so far this year 180,000 crimes had been reported, 34 percent more than for all of 1994 and that there had been 23,000 arrests this year.

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# City extends parking rules for disabled

**By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor** 

If a proposed ordinance providing specific dimensions and signs at parking spots for the disabled passes on second reading, law enforcement of handicapped parking spaces will be extended to private property.

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday passed on first reading an ordinance which specifies the size and marking of parking spaces for the disabled. It provides that private property owners who designate the special parking spots shall comply with the requirements.

The current ordinance does not describe dimensions and signs and is not applicable to private parking areas. State statutes now allow the city to extend enforcement to private property, said City Attorney Don Lane.

By reworking the ordinance, law enforcement officials may issue citations on both public and private property when nondisabled people use the designated spaces.

"To me, this is a quality of life issue for those who are disabled," said City Commissioner the space. Faustina Curry, who with her colleagues voted unanimously for the ordinance.

However, questions arose about the ordinance.

Commissioner Jeff Andrews asked Lane to find out if a designated parking space for the disabled may later be changed to regular parking and if to do so violates the Americans with Disabilities Act. Lane promised to get the information before the Dec. 12 meeting.

Commissioners learned city employees will need to bring public parking places for the disabled into compliance should the ordinance pass.

Police Chief Chuck Flemins told commissioners he received calls about enforcement of the disabled parking spaces, particularly after people learned about the big push for enforcement in Amarillo. Whether a spot complies with the ordinance or not will be up to code enforcement officer David McKinney.

The ordinance requires: Angle parking shall be at least 96-inches wide with the parking access aisle at least 60 inches wide and if van accessible, the parking access aisle shall

be at least 96 inches wide. Parallel parking spaces are discouraged unless situated so that people entering and exiting vehicles will be out of the traffic flow. If parallel parking is located where vehicular traffic exists, the space shall be designed and located so users are out of the traffic flow.

 Each accessible parking space shall be designated as reserved by a vertical sign showing the symbol of accessibility. For van accessible spaces, the van-accessible designation shall appear below the accessibility symbol.

◆ The signs must be 60 inches or more above the ground or paved surface so they cannot be obscured by a vehicle parked in

Anyone who owns or controls property used for public parking who designates parking spaces for the exclusive use of the disabled shall conform to the sign and size requirements.

 Offenses and penalties provided for in Vernon's Annotated Civil Statues shall apply.

In other action, commissioners reappointed Neil Quattlebaum to the Gray County Appraisal District's board of directors.

Richard Stowers was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Jim Morris on the Pampa Economic Development Corporation's board of directors. Morris tendered his resignation effective Nov. 15, citing personal commitments.

# It's all Greek to them ...



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Shalyn Garner laughs as she places an extra laurel on Stephanie Clark during class at Pampa Middle School this morning. The two sixth graders, along with the rest of their classmates in Jan Baxter's class, are studying ancient Greek history. To get a feeling for the times, the students dressed in togas, made laurels and ate Greek food.

# Brady hospitalized after heart seizure

WASHINGTON (AP) - James and his condition was upgraded and his staff with saving Brady's Brady, who was shot in the head to serious and stable. was in a northern Virginia hospital today after suffering a heart seizure at an oral surgeon's office.

The former White House press secretary was "having a dental procedure and basically went into cardiac arrest," said Christine Tea, night nursing supervisor at Fairfax Hospital just outside Washington.

She said Brady, 55, arrived at the hospital at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday and was admitted to the cardiac care unit.

Brady was in critical condition and on a respirator when admitted. However, he spent a comfortable night, nursing supervisor Judy Hathaway said today,

attempt on President Reagan, an appearance at a news confer- secretary, was critically woundence today at D.C. police headquarters, where a study was released indicating that 36 percent of the fatal shootings of law enforcement officers since January 1994 were committed with guns now banned under a year-old assault-weapons prohibition. Mrs. Brady is fighting Republican efforts to overturn

> Reading a statement from the Brady family, Handgun Control, Inc. president Richard Aborn said Brady was "conscious and doing very well."

Mrs. Brady said she expected her husband to be released from the hospital in two or three days. She credited the oral surgeon handgun can be sold.

in the 1981 assassination Brady's wife, Sarah, canceled Brady, Reagan's first press ed during the 1981 assassination attempt. He kept the title of press secretary throughout Reagan's two terms, although he suffered brain damage, paralysis, short-term memory impairment and slurred speech.

His wife became involved in gun-control efforts in 1985, but Reagan and Brady did not endorse her efforts until 10 years after they were shot.

"I had to be hit on the head," Brady said in November 1993, as President Clinton was signing the law, named for Brady, that requires a five-day wait and background check before a

# Justices make it easier for courts to declare Miranda violations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today made it easier for people who say their rights were violated during police interrogations to win federal court challenges of their state court convictions.

Ruling 7-2 in a case from Alaska, the court gave federal judges broader power to secondguess state courts on the question of whether a criminal suspect was "in custody" when questioned by police.

The decision sent back to lower federal courts for more study the case of a man who confessed to killing his ex-wife nine years ago by stabbing her 29 times.

The high court's landmark 1966 ruling in Miranda vs. Arizona, well-known to fans of police movies and television programs, requires officers to inform suspects in their custody of their right to remain silent or have a lawyer present before responding to questions.

At issue in the case decided today was how much deference a federal court must give to a state court determination that a suspect who made incriminating remarks was not in custody and therefore had not been entitled to a Miranda warning.

If the custody issue is merely a factual one, a high degree of def-

erence is required. But if it is a matter of law or a mixed factand-law issue, federal judges asked to review a claim of Miranda violations have greater

Writing for the court today, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said the question of custody is "a

mixed question of law and fact." "Two discrete inquiries are essential to the determination; first, what were the circumstances surrounding the interrogation; and second, given those circumstances, would a reasonable person have felt he or she was not at liberty to terminate the interrogation and

leave," Ginsburg said.

"The first inquiry, all agree is distinctly factual ... The second inquiry, however, calls for the application of the controlling legal standard to the historical

Carl Thompson has been serving a life sentence in prison for murdering his former wife near Fairbanks, Alaska, in 1986.

After Dixie Gutman's body was found, state police asked Thompson to come to a station house for questioning. At first, he denied his involvement in the crime, but eventually confessed. He later challenged the use of

Thompson had been told he was

not under arrest and was free to leave the police station whenever he wished. He left after confessing, but

contending that police coaxed

him into it without giving him

the standard Miranda warning.

Police had not given a

Miranda warning. But they said

was arrested a few hours later.

His tape-recorded confession was used as evidence at his trial, and Alaska courts upheld his

Thompson then turned to federal courts for help, in an appeal lawyers call a "habeas corpus"

### his confession as trial evidence, Former Spearman resident new director of Tralee Crisis Center



Linda Town is the new director of Tralee Crisis Center.

By MELINDA MARTINEZ **Lifestyles Editor** 

For the past three months, Linda Town has been heading up the Tralee Crisis Center as the new director.

"After four years of undergraduate studies, and at the age of 35, I graduated from Oklahoma Panhandle State University with a BS (bachelor of science) in psychology," said Town. She is now working on a master's degree at West Texas **A&M** University in Canyon with an optional concentration in criminal justice.

Originally from Spearman, Town has been working with battered women for approximately 14 years. In Spearman, she helped organize a support group for victims of family violence. "It was a private support

group," explained Town. "For women and children of domestic violence."

She said it was a gradual pulling together of families of domestic violence.

This group setting, Town said, created a comfortable, trusting atmosphere and allowed individuals the opportunity to gain confidence in disclosing what was going on in their own lives. Members who were involved were also directed to service agencies that could help them.

As she interacted with other women and helped them move away from the circumstances that they were in, she said, "It helped open my own eyes to the situation I was in."

As a formerly battered woman, Town said she understands the reasons why it is so difficult to get away from a situation involving domestic vio-

"I know it's not easy to get away," Town said. "But, it is possible.

Involvement with victims of domestic violence does take a certain kind of a person.

"Actually," said Town. "You have to have a passion for it."

She added that she wants the women she has had the opportunity to help to know that there is a light at the end of the tunnel a light that can be reached if they

work hard enough to get there. Being the victim of domestic violence, Town added, "shouldn't kill vour dreams.'

# **Daily Record**

### **Services tomorrow**

CONNER, Rena Leone (Oldham) - 2 p.m., Eleventh Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.

#### **Obituaries**

#### RENA LEONE (OLDHAM) CONNER

SHAMROCK - Rena Leone (Oldham) Conner, 87, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Eleventh Street Baptist Church at Shamrock with the Rev. Hoyt Ellis of Hollis, Okla., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Kris Riggs. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors

Mrs. Conner moved to Shamrock in 1953. She married Roy E. Conner in 1956 following the death of her first husband, John Oldham, in 1953. She was a member of the Eleventh Street Baptist

Survivors include a son, Ted Oldham of Pampa; three stepsons, Don Conner of McLean, Roy L. Conner of Guymon, Okla., and Johnny Conner of Irving; a stepdaughter, Oveta Orand of Pampa; a sister, Rosie Ayers of Hollis, Okla.; 19 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and a great grandchild.

#### **BEULAH GENE IVESTER**

ERICK, Okla. - Beulah Gene Ivester, 71, died Sunday, Nov. 26, 1995. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Erick with Ray Weathers officiating. Burial will be in the Davis Cemetery, south of Erick, under the direction of Fatheree-Albert Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ivester was born in Erick. She graduated from Erick High School and attended Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater. She married Jack Ivester in 1945 at Erick. The couple lived in Sayre until moving to Texhola in 1948. They also had lived in Lawton before moving to Erick in 1952. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Erick, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Erick American Legion Ladies Auxiliary. She was an associate member of the 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash.

She was preceded in death by her husband and by an infant son, John Marion.

Survivors include three sisters-in-law, Peggy Bryant of Wheeler, Texas, Louise Coogan of Sayre and Eunice Ivester of Erick; two nieces; two nephews; and 14 great-nieces and greatnephews.

#### **RONALD L. LEWTER**

ODESSA - Ronald L. Lewter, 68, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Lewter was born Oct. 14, 1927, at Pampa. He married June Anderson on Oct. 28, 1948, at Clovis, N.M. He was production and shift supervisor for El Paso Natural Gas for 31 years. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the El Maida Shrine. He was also a member of the Presbyterian Church and a former member of the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang.

Survivors include his wife, June, of Odessa; a son, Robert Lewter of Yukon, Okla.; his motherand father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Anderson of Pampa; an aunt, Frances Johnson of Kermit; and two grandchildren, Robin Lewter of Yukon and Michael Roger Harrington of Odessa.

The family requests memorials be to the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston or to the Interfaith Service Council in Odessa.

The body will not be available for viewing until 10 a.m. Friday in the Carmichael-Whatley

#### J.H. RAMSEY

AMARILLO - J.H. Ramsey, 76, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1995. Services were to be at 1 p.m. today in the East Mausoleum Chapel at Memorial Park Cemetery with the Rev. Keith Boutwell, chaplain at High Plains Baptist Hospital, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home of Amarillo. Mr. Ramsey was born at Lakeview and moved

to Amarillo from Pampa in 1942. He married Dorothy in 1938 at Memphis; she died in 1994. He was the owner of J. Ramsey Motor Co. for 38 years. He was an Army veteran and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Sonji Ramsey of Plano; and a brother, Bob Ramsey of Amarillo.

#### Corrections

Kenzie Clendennen's name was inadvertently left out of a cutline for a picture of The Nutcracker in Monday's paper.

Monday's sheriff's report incorrectly listed arrestee Marty Leon Gibson's address as 1813 Coffee. That is the address he was arrested at, not his home address.

Weston Teichmann's name was incorrectly listed in a photo caption on Page 1 of Tuesday's edition. We apologize for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

# **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700

### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

#### **TUESDAY, Nov. 28**

Damage to a window on the southside of Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles, was reported to have been made by two street signs and a stop sign. The signs were discovered lying below the window. Estimated damage is \$75. The street signs were taken from 17th and Duncan. The stop sign came from there also.

A runaway was reported from Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester, at 11:25 a.m. Tuesday. Harvey Mart #2, 1020 E. Frederic, reported theft at 12:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Burglary of a house was reported in the 300 block of North Banks. It occurred between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday. Taken was medicine valued at \$34 and a caller identification machine valued

A suspected BB-gun was reported to have been shot at 11 windows at a house in the 1900 block of North Dwight. Estimated damage is \$200.

Assault - family violence was reported in the 900 block of South Banks at 7:40 p.m. Tuesday. Theft of a \$35 sweatshirt, \$150 ring, \$2 bill and four silver dollars was reported to have occurred

in October in the 1100 block of Terrace. A string of \$10 Christmas lights were reported broken in the 1200 block of East Foster. It occurred between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 29 Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather, was reported at 2:25 a.m. Wednesday.

Violation of probation by a juvenile was reported by Juvenile Probation Officer Garland Allen to have occurred in the 1600 block of North Sumner at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

#### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY, Nov. 28** 

8:08 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

8:34 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of North Nelson on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado 10:14 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing home. 1:31 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High

Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. 2:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to the 1200 block of North Wells.

#### Snerim's Office

Gray County Sheriff's office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

#### **TUESDAY, Nov. 28** Agency assistance was rendered at the 130 1/2

mile marker on Interstate 40. Information was received from First Street in

#### Arrest **TUESDAY, Nov. 28**

Charidee Io McDaniel, 24, 1021 Duncan, was arrested on violation of probation.

### Stocks

The following grain quota	ations are	Cabot O&G14 3/8	dn 1/8
provided by Attebury (	Grain of	Chevron49 1/2	NC
Pampa.		Coca-Cola75 1/8	NC
•		Columbia/HCA50 1/2	up 5/8
Wheat	4.78	Diamond Sham25	up 1/4
Milo	5.39	Enron37 1/2	up 7/8
Com	5.89	Halliburton43 1/8	up 1/8
Colli	5.07	Ingersoll Rand37 1/2	dn 1/8
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		Mapco53 3/4	dn 1/8
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Magellan	17.10	SLB64 3/4	dn 1/4
Puritan	17.10	SPS32 5/8	up 1/8
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Market quotations are furn		Texaco73 1/8	up 5/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of P		Wal-Mart 24 3/4	dn 1/8
Amoco68 1/4		New York Gold	388.55
Arco109		Silver	5.18
Cabot47 1/8	up 1/2	West Texas Crude	18.39

#### Fires

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

#### **TUESDAY, Nov. 28**

8:33 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 532 N. Nelson on a medical assist. 6:45 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to the 1400 block of West Wilks on a motor vehicle accident.

## Calendar of events

#### **WOMEN TO WOMEN**

Women to Women peer counselor consulting and training at Le Cabaret beginning at noon Dec. 1. For reservations or more information, call

### Insurers seek increase in auto coverage premiums

AUSTIN (AP) - Rising health an 11.3 percent increase in the recommendations from insurcare costs and the number of benchmark auto premium. rate they can charge Texas dri- Department vers, they say.

required insurance are combin- get rate. Insurers can adjust the administrative law judges. ing to force insurers to recom- amount they charge by 30 permend an increase in the average cent higher or lower with Tuesday and took the case

A group of auto insurance comThe target by law is reviewed any time; a new target rate panies asked administrative law each year and may be adjusted likely would take effect next judges on Tuesday to recommend by the department. It considers summer.

ance companies, consumer motorists driving without The benchmark serves as a tar- groups and other parties through

of Insurance under advisement. They could make a recommendation at

# Pentagon: 17,000 U.S. forces to support troops on ground

By JOHN DIAMOND **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 20,000 U.S. troops in Bosnia living in heated tents and portable barracks will represent the most visible part of a massive American effort involving forces afloat, aloft and in neighboring nations.

Pentagon officials said Tuesday that 17,000 U.S. forces will support the troops on the ground. They include fighter pilots patrolling the skies and providing air support for ground troops in trouble, sailors aboard aircraft carriers and patrol ships, Marines poised to conduct rescue missions and technicians, supply crews and communications specialists working in nearby countries.

The focus in the debate over participating in a NATO peacekeeping mission in Bosnia has been the 20,000 Army soldiers who will patrol the northeastern sector of the country in Operation Joint Endeavor.

U.S. defense officials said today the three-year civil war. that NATO intends to give the allied soldiers, including as many off Bosnia for the past year, caras 700 Americans, to enter Bosnia in preparation for the peacekeeping mission.

Once that approval is given, advance elements of the peacekeeping force could start heading to Bosnia immediately, although a specific departure date has not been set, the officials said.

The advance team, totaling about 1,400 NATO troops, is to set up communications, supply bases and make other arrangements to enable a smooth deployment of the main body of peacekeepers starting in mid-December.

With initial deployments just days away, new details are emerging about the mission.

Most of the U.S. contingent will spend the cold winter months in Bosnia living in double-layer humanitarian airlift operation. tents heated by diesel-fueled stoves and equipped with wood-

'Think 'MASH' and you've got Korean War.

About 5,000 of the soldiers will live in prefabricated barracks – en route now to Bosnia by ship. Called a "modular camp," the barracks will include sleeping facilities, a dining room and recreation room.

Outside of Bosnia, thousands more will be at work on the peacekeeping mission, said Navy

#### Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST** Sunny and warm days, clear 69 to 76.

nights. A low tonight near 35. Thursday, a high near 75 with southwest winds 5-15 mph. overnight low was 29. **REGIONAL FORECAST** 

clear. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Thursday, sunny. Highs in low

#### Major US troop deployments, 1975-95

Since the end of the Vietnam War, several US troop missions have had similar size as that proposed for Bosnia. Casualty figures are for US troops.

153 wounded.

GRENADA 1983-85 8,800 in invasion. occupation. PANAMA 1989-90

27,000 in invasion. 23 killed, 324 wounded. SOMALIA 1992-93 **HAITI 1994** 25,800 in 21,000 in humanitarian humanitarian mission. 25 killed, mission. 4 killed.

**LEBANON 1982-84** 1,900 as part of an international force. 266 killed, 169 wounded...

KUWAIT/IRAQ 1 990–91 541,000 troops in Desert Shield, Desert Storm. 392 killed, 467

wounded. Since 1991, 29,000; involved in Kurdish relief and no-fly zone enforcement. 17 killed.

SOURCE: Center for Delense Information, Globe staff research

Capt. Michael Doubleday, a In Brussels, Belgium, senior around Bosnia through much of

3 wounded.

A single aircraft carrier, which ries 5,000 to 6,000 sailors and airmen. The Navy will continue to participate in Operation Sharp Guard, the patrolling of the sea lanes around the former Yugoslavia. Today that effort involves 700 to 1,000 sailors.

About 2,000 Marines with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, most of them aboard the USS Wasp, are ready to perform rescue and evacuation missions.

Some 1,700 pilots and support crews operating out of Aviano Air Base, Italy, and other stations in Italy provide the bulk of the deny-flight operation over Bosnia. And an additional 700 airmen are involved in flying humanitarian aid into Bosnia, the U.S. military's longest-running

In addition to these forces, some 5,000 ground troops will be apparent the negative consethe former Yugoslavia outside what they're looking at," said Bosnia. They will perform similar McCain said. Army Lt. Col. Ray Whitehead, peacekeeping missions - keeping At a Senate Armed Services the warring factions apart, monible and intimidating presence to deter attackers.

3,000 U.S. service men and national security adviser to women will perform various sup- President Bush. "To turn our port and logistics functions. Many backs now would be a catastro-Hungary, a key link in the supply which I think is our most prechain connecting NATO forces in cious national security com-Germany to the mission in Bosnia. modity."

North Texas – Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 33 east to 42 west. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs

West Texas - Panhandle: and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in clear. Lows from mid 40s inland and warm. Highs upper 60s to sunny. Highs from upper 70s mid 70s. South Plains: Tonight, inland to near 70 coast. Upper upper 40s and low 50s coast. Highs in low to mid 70s.

Of the 60,000 NATO forces who Pentagon spokesman. Of the will go to Bosnia, the first few 17,000 additional forces detailed hundred lightly armed soldiers by Doubleday, about 9,000 have will be the most vulnerable, U.S been directly involved in and officials acknowledged. NATO warplanes will be on alert to provide air cover if needed, while a U.S. Air Force special forces team formal go-ahead Thursday for has been more or less of a fixture in Brindisi, Italy, and the Marines afloat in the Adriatic Sea will be ready to evacuate the troops.

On Capitol Hill, momentum seemed to be shifting in favor of President Clinton's request for congressional support of the peacekeeping mission.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said he was helping Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., begin drafting a resolution along the lines of the one that put Congress on record supporting Operation Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf.

"I have told my colleagues to treat this as if it were a Republican in the White House," McCain told reporters. He predicted the Senate will

debate and vote on a resolution late next week, and said the tone of the dialogue over Bosnia has already changed. 'It's become more and more

sent to Croatia and other parts of quences of a repudiation of the president of the United States,"

Committee hearing Tuesday about a U.S. mobile Army surgi- toring compliance with the three former national security cal hospital unit during the Dayton, Ohio, peace agreement, officials under Republican presiand providing a sufficiently visi- dents said U.S. participation in the mission was unavoidable. "I believe we are committed,"

Outside the former Yugoslavia, said Brent Scowcroft, who was are expected to work out of phe for United States reliability,

Thursday, sunny. Highs in low

#### **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico – Tonight, fair South Texas - Hill Country skies. Lows teens and 20s mounand South Central: Tonight, tains and northwest, 20s to 30s clear and cold. Lows from near east and south. Thursday, vari-Tuesday's high was 45; the 30 Hill Country to low 40s south able high cloudiness north cencentral. Thursday, mostly sunny. tral and northeast. Skies mostly Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend fair west and south. Warmer Thursday with highs from mid 50s to 60s mountains and northlow to mid 30s. Thursday, sunny to low 50s coast. Thursday, west to upper 60s to mid 70s east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly Coast: Tonight, clear. Lows from clear. Lows in upper 30s to low upper 30s to low 40s inland, 40s. Thursday, mostly sunny.

# City briefs

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**HAVING A Party or Get** Together this Holiday Season? We can help, cheese trays, fruit trays and veggie trays made to order. Easy's Pop Shop, 665-1719. Adv. HARDEES NOW hiring,

Parkway. All shifts. Adv. LAKÉVIEW APARTMENTS -2 bedroom unfurnished apartments. References required. 669-

7682. Adv. CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday 6p.m. at the Hamburger Station.

OPEN HOUSE, Thursday, Loralee Cooley, storyteller, at Holiday House, 302 W. Foster. Plaza, Suite 8. Adv.

Repeats, now accepting gently worn children's clothing (infants thru small jr. sizes) and baby basis. This week Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 115 N. Cuyler Free gift wrap. Adv. (formerly Footprints) 665-1206.

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bics at Pampa Youth Center, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-10 a.m. Questions? Call Misty 665-9645. Adv. MASSAGE THERAPY -Special Gift Certificate for

Christmas. Cathy Potter R.M.T., November 30, 5-8 p.m. featuring Susan Fisher R.M.T. Call 806-669-0013, 1224 N. Hobart, NBC BOY SCOUTS

OPENING SOON - Sweet Christmas Trees, free delivery, Adv. free set-up. Dobson Cellular, Perryton Pkwy. Adv. JÓY'S UNLIMITED, Merle

equipment on consignment Norman and Collector's Corner meat balls, chicken fried steak. will be open Thursday til 8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

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DOS appearing Friday and Saturday, 12-1 and 2. Sunset Bar & Grill, 600 S. Cuyler, 9-12, 9-1. Adv. **OPEN HOUSE - Gwen's** 

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Gingrich's current book, To Renew based publishing house owned by America, has cut the price of the Rupert Murdoch, is offering bookstores a \$5 credit for each copy of A spokesman for the publisher

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, denied that book sales were falling in today's editions, said industry below company expectations but

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President signs bill

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Drivers, mark your calendars: on set a 65-mph limit on rural inter-

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President Clinton on Tuesday

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Texas is expected to raise its He signed it because he speed limit to 70 mph on some believes it will strengthen the interstates and highways when nation's transportation system, the federal speed limit is providing jobs and economic dropped, which would occur 10 opportunities, White House days after the bill is signed.

"Those who support sending "I am deeply disturbed by the power back to the states have repeal of both the national maxi- cause to celebrate today," said mum speed limit law and the law House Majority Leader Dick encouraging states to enact Armey, R-Irving. "Now when you drive from Dallas to El Paso, the federal government won't be riding shotgun with you."

Safety advocates such as Ralph National Motorists Association's Nader and former surgeon gen-New Jersey office said, "Most eral C. Everett Koop have states are prepared to deal with it warned that deaths could jump by as much as 6,000 annually at All it means is "changing the higher speeds.

White House spokesman Mike the reasonable behavior of the McCurry said that while Clinton was "very concerned about high-Carrellas said in a telephone way fatalities," the president felt a veto could cost states nearly \$6 The federal speed cap comes off billion in "necessary highway in 10 days, ending limits that began improvement projects," includin 1974 as an energy-saving mea- ing finishing missing links in the sure during the Mideast oil embar- Interstate Highway system.

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### Explosives found in Pantex reservoir

high explosives discovered in the Pantex site because plant ground water near the nation's boundary samplings had detectnuclear bomb assembly plant ed contaminants, said Gary may require a cleanup or other—Baker with Pantex environmental control measures, regulators say. subcontractor Battelle-Pantex.

was proclaimed a life saver.

The explosive, RDX, was found off-site contamination linked to Plains. the Energy Department weapons plant, officials said Tuesday.

Natural Resource Conservation the Ogallala. Commission in Amarillo, said the The upper-level reservoir is an

AMARILLO (AP) - Traces of mination eventually would leave

The contaminated water was detected at a depth of about 280 Boyd Deaver, with the Texas feet in a perched aquifer above

# Community Calendar

November

30 - PANHANDLE TRANSIT to sponsor "THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS" to be presented at the Pampa Middle Schoolat 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the Panhandle Area. Transit at 665-0081.

December

1 - TOYS FOR TOTS TIME. Helping children to have a brighter Christmas. People may take toys to the following. places: Central Fire Station, 203 W. Foster; Rural/Metro; office, 120 N. Gray; or to 203 E. Tuke. For more information, call Tony Davis at 665-3442.

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1-3 - FESTIVAL OF TREES, M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Open Friday from 6-9 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Forrest Cloyd at 665-4186.

2 - CHRISTMAS PARADE, 10 a.m. For more information, contact the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 669-3241.

2 - TASTE OF PAMPA, Pampa Mall, from 11 a.m. to 1:30

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2-3 - "SHINE, JESUS, SHINE", a free children's musical, 7 p.m. Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning.

2-5 - "THAT NIGHT: A CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR," 7 p.m. daily, Central Baptist Church, Starkweather and Browning. Call 665-1631 for information.

5 – PAMPA UNITED WAY BOARD MEETING, Nona Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building, 5 p.m.

7 - HISPANOS UNIDOS MONTHLY MEETING at 6:30 p.m. at 824 S. Cuyler.

10 - A CHRISTMAS TREE EXHIBITION from 1-5 p.m. at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Free, open to the public. Exhibition of decorated, sculptured and handcrafted trees in all sizes. Sponsored by the Pampa Garden Club. For more information, call Ruth Barrett, 665-5050; Mary Ann

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18 - BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS BOARD MEETING, Nona Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building, 7

21 – PAMPA CANCER AREA SUPPORT GROUP regular meeting, 7-8 p.m., Coronado Hospital Medical Building (NOT the hospital). For more information, call Kathy Gist at 665-4742 or Emily Washington at 669-7619.

23 - CHRISTIÁN COWBOYS to host supper at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Bring desserts only. For more information, contact John or Carolyn Stokes at 665-7896 or Jim or Cathleen Greene at 665-8097.

25 - MERRY CHRISTMAS from the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce

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Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

# **Opinion**

# Making do with less interference

Did you manage to get up this morning, read a newspaper, brew a pot of coffee, drive your car? To listen to many commentators and news mavens, such activities must count as at least minor miracles. Don't you know that the country is facing a crisis of unprecedented proportions? How can you possibly believe you can manage such complex activities on your own, without the guiding hand and beneficent leadership of the federal government to help you on your way - or to slap you around if you get off the straight-and-narrow?

The partial shut-down of the federal government did not, of course, stop revenue collection or reduce taxes. So what we've seen here is hardly a fair test of what it would be like if the federal government were cut back by about a third. We're still paying for the larger monster - and will be called upon, more than likely, to fork over "back pay" to federal workers for whatever days they

The upshot? A shutdown, which in a reasonably sane world would mean less money spent, will in this case mean more money than usual spent. Welcome to the wonderful world of govern-

So taxpayers will not see even a glimmer of the possible upside of shutting down the federal government - with the possible exception of slightly less crowded freeways at rush hour. Don't expect tax rebates for money not spent on those days of shutdown. It's been all downside - some offices closed, some people unable to visit museums or get passports or apply for welfare.

But, honestly, how seriously did the downside affect you or anybody you know? Could you have manage to get through another day, without the federal government to help you along? A week? A month? A year?

That's the real crisis, of course. If the government is shut down for a considerable period, at some point a critical mass of the people will start to wonder: Could we get along without these "services" on a continuing basis? Is it really essential to get government permission, in the form of permits, licenses, passports and

the like to carry on with our lives? The shutdown has demonstrated some things about our political system that few have noted. Our system is built on irresponsibility of a truly astonishing order. The government shut down because of the "debt ceiling" - a level of debt beyond which the government cannot spend more borrowed money without special legislative permission. Irresponsible levels of debt, then, are a way of doing business back in Babylon-on-the-Potomac. A government that cannot manage itself competently enough to avoid embarrassing shutdowns over minor political disagreements will not be the slightest bit embarrassed about trying in the future to manage the economy, the environment, the education of young people, the proper use of energy or any of the thousand-timesten-thousand aspects of life government seeks to control through regulations, mandates and directives. How much longer will it be before the American people tell this physician to heal itself before it issues a single new law or regulation?

According to GrassRoots Research, a polling company in North Carolina, some 25% of Americans favor the permanent elimination of non-essential government services. Keep squabbling, Newt and Bill. The number will rise.

## Thought for today

"Good fortune will elevate even petty minds, and give them the appearance of certain greatness and stateliness, as from their high place they look down upon the world; but the truly noble and resolved spirit raises itself, and becomes more conspicuous in times of disaster and ill fortune."

Plutarch

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# **Viewpoints**

# Bizarre world of Woody Harrelson

Woody Harrelson made his acting mark playing the naive, dimwitted bartender on the long-running sitcom Cheers. He has now built a movie career with such films as White Men Can't Jump, Indecent Proposal, Natural Born Killers and Money Train, which opened the day before Thanksgiving. As one of the top names in Hollywood, Harrelson is using his celebrity status to promote some of the most inane positions ever to come down the political pike. How the media can take this man seriously remains a mystery to me.

Consider Harrelson's, flamboyant protest against the Persian Gulf War. In February 1991, he told the Los Angeles Times that he supported "the troops 100 percent" but then issued this bizarre caveat: "I don't support the government that sent these troops into battle after a six-hour meeting between (Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq) Aziz and (Secretary of State James) Baker ... There's an absurdity about it if people have stopped questioning the same government that gave us Vietnam and Watergate and the S&L debacle."

Harrelson had, in fact, uncovered a nefarious plot, the real motive behind the war. "It's clear to me that there would be no wars if they were not lucrative to somebody," the actor told TV Guide. "Who stood to profit from the Gulf War? George Bush - because his popularity was sagging and this revived him.'

Regarding the war, Harrelson was more than just a political analyst - he was an environmental expert of the Chicken Little variety. "Six hundred and fifty oil wells burning out of control in Kuwait! We're in for a monumental catastrophe," Harrelson explained to US magazine in 1991. "All



#### L. Brent **Bozell**

sun. It will freeze the rice crops and affect the lives of hundreds of millions of people." Oops.

It's bad enough when Harrelson gives an offthe-cuff sound bite during an interview, but it makes you cringe when he takes the time to put pen to paper. In January 1992, he wrote a column asserting, "It is time to get uncomfortable. It is time to shake our world view and fully understand our connection to ancient redwoods and Kurdish children, time to lose the yoke of our obsession with personal material gain, time to realize our responsibility to all living things."

He's serious about this sort of thing, man. In an interview published in Details magazine around the time Natural Born Killers was released, Harrelson mused, "I was talking to this Indian guy, and he said that all living entities have an awareness. He ... was saying he can see a tree as an entity. He went to this lady's house and said, 'Oh, I could see after meeting her why the trees were sad. Have you ever seen a sad tree?" "(No, but if trees did have feelings, the one chopped that (pollution) gets in the air currents, goes over down to make the paper on which Harrelson's The result of this fiasco may be that even Hollywood's slow Southeast Asia, and will literally block out the remarks were printed would have been pretty learners now realize NC-17 equals bad business.

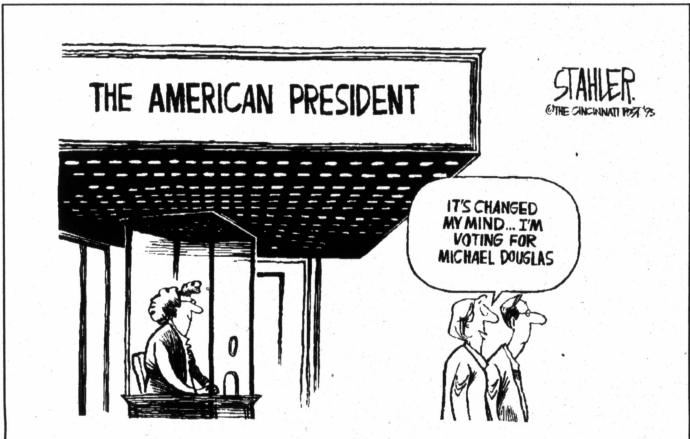
upset about having to give up their lives for that.) Other topics that have received the Woody treatment are sex ("I don't think we were meant to be with one person for life") and animal rights ("I think there are degrees of consciousness. If you eat chicken, maybe you're on one level. If you wear a mink coat, maybe you're on another level. But if you wear cosmetics that are tested on ani-

mals, then you're just unconscious"). Harrelson has learned the hard way that it is one thing to give an interview to the Hollywood press but quite another to take his message on the road. After participating in a 1991 protest at UCLA against the Gulf War, he was dismissed as grand master of the annual New Orleans Mardi Gras parade; organizers explained their fear that the crowd would lynch the actor for his stand against the war.

Harrelson certainly hasn't suffered financially with these leftist viewpoints. Earning \$5.5 million for Money Train, his career is alive and well. You can bet he'll have something to say about next year's elections, and those who enjoy theater of the absurd are going to have a ball.

Update: Remember the move "Showgirls," the NC-17 smutfest that was released amid such great fanfare a few weeks ago? According to the Dove Foundation, "Showgirls" is the "the first major film ... in recent memory to earn less than one-half its production cost back in box-office revenue." The MGM/UA release cost \$44 million and has grossed a pathetic \$16 million.

Moreover, Warner Brothers, which has an agreement to distribute MGM/UA movies on home video, has now refused to handle "Showgirls." A Warner executive said that it is his company's policy "not to release NC-17 films."



# **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1995. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 29, 1952, President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower kept his campaign promise to visit Korea to assess the ongoing conflict.

On this date: In 1530, Cardinal Thomas Wolsey, one-time adviser to

England's King Henry VIII, died. In 1864, a Colorado militia killed at least 150 peaceful Cheyenne Indians in what became known as the Sand Creek Massacre.

In 1890, the first Army-Navy football game was played, at West Point. Navy defeated Army by a score of 24-0.

In 1924, Italian composer Giacomo Puccini died in Brussels before he could complete his final opera, "Turandot." It was finished by Franco Alfano.

In 1929, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he had made the first airplane flight over the

# Strip shows, riots and vegetarians...

Mona

Charen

There is nothing low-key about Dennis Prager. His life - of radio disputation, lectures about God and morality, books, travel and television - is lived in italics. Every social controversy, from multiculturalism to single parenting, from religiously inspired murder to pacifism, is illuminated through the unique Prager lens. He is given often to outrage and sometimes to disgust - at the Los Angeles riots and the liberal reaction thereto,

for example - but never to ennui or cynicism. Millions of Californians know him as the talkradio host who makes a daily case for God-based morality - or what he prefers to call "ethical monotheism." Jewish groups know him as the lecturer who has brought countless secular Jews back to an appreciation of their ancient faith.

In his latest book, Think a Second Time, Prager recounts the seminal experiences that led him to his current conviction that a lack of morality (or a flawed morality) undergirds much of modern thinking. He was seated on an airplane next to a woman who had ordered a vegetarian meal. Since Prager had also requested a special meal (kosher), and since he believes that the Jewish dietary laws are in part a demand upon Jews that they treat animals with compassion, he struck up a conversation with the lady about her reasons for being a vegetarian.

She was a vegetarian, she explained, "because we have no right to kill animals. Who are we "to claim that we are more valuable than animals?"

Prager reeled. "I can certainly understand your what you said about people not being more valuable cannot be too liberal." He also takes on the fiercest and make you think a second time.



"I don't know," she replied.

than animals. After all, if a person and an animal were both drowning, which would you save first?"

In countless lectures to college students since then, Prager has highlighted his audiences' moral immaturity by posing a slightly tougher question: "If your dog and a stranger were both drowning, which would you save first?" Many of his listeners fail to understand why this should not be a difficult choice.

The book offers small treats, like Prager's vigorous defense of hypocrisy and strip shows (I difference between sin and unholiness in matters sexual, and a lament about adult children who decide never again to speak to their aging parents. He offers a glossary of political terms that is dead-on: "Conservative: a person with selfish motives. Liberal: a person with altruistic motives. Ultra-conservative: a person who is too conservaopposition to killing animals, but you can't really mean tive. Ultra-liberal: term not used; one presumably

problems in religious and moral thought - the problem of evil, belief in God after the Holocaust with passion, originality and robust honesty. Though a believer in God, for example, he admits to finding prayer difficult.

Prager is at his coruscating best, though, in applying his moral compass to events like the Los Angeles riots. A former liberal, Prager unambiguously pins blame for the riots on liberalism itself. He quotes an NBC TV reporter who described one scene of rioting this way: "I see five black gentlemen throwing stones at cars."

"Can anyone imagine," Prager asks, "a reporter saying, 'I see five white gentlemen throwing stones at cars'? Liberalism has so stifled moral honesty in relation to blacks that a reporter instinctively feels it necessary to call black thugs 'gentlemen.'

Prager has no patience with liberal calls to understand black rage" in the wake of the Rodney King verdict. Everyone feels rage, he, argues, "but moral people control their rage, and immoral people don't.

Liberals have done more than excuse black won't give it away), a nuanced discussion of the rage, Prager writes, they have fomented and encouraged it, with unfounded accusations of racism. In 1960, liberals were basically positive about their country, Prager laments. By 1995, they have come to despise it.

This is an opinionated man and an opinionated book. But attacks on liberalism notwithstanding, it doesn't fit neatly into any political category. It is guaranteed to do only two things: surprise you

# Manifesto summarizes 'cultural wa

It is tempting to stay focused on the details of the budget battle now being waged between the president and Congress. It is a ferocious battle, and a great deal hinges on its outcome. But it will go on for months, and meanwhile a major step has just been taken to explain what is at stake in an even bigger battle, one that will go on for decades and that will probably decide in the long run whether this country survives or not. That bigger battle is what has come to be known

as "the cultural war." The phrase is reasonably accurate, but it doesn't begin to do justice to the importance of the battle. Polls indicate that most Americans believe that the nation's deepest problems are not economic, but moral. Many political leaders, including most conservatives, would agree. The cultural war is the battle over whether, and how, to reestablish the nation's moral foundations, which many people believe are eroding.

But who are the combatants in this battle, and what, precisely are the issues? Those are the questions that were addressed at a conference (which I had the honor to chair) sponsored early this year by the Claremont Institute. Now the Institute has issued a manifesto that summarizes the conference's conclusions. It is a major step toward a definition of the cultural war, and a powerful blow for conservative victory in that war.

The Claremont manifesto (just two typewritten pages, double-spaced) is signed by all of the impres-



William Rusher

and academics - that attended the conference, including former Attorney General Edwin Meese, Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler, Hollywood critic Michael Medved, Christian Coalition executive director Ralph Reed, National Review senior editor Richard Brookhiser, Republican presidential aspirant Alan Keyes, and

eleven other prominent and articulate conservatives. It opens with the statement that this nation was founded on "a moral law": "the laws of nature and nature's God." It goes on to assert that "Our problem today consists simply in this: Many of our leaders - intellectual, cultural and political have abandoned the moral and natural law. If we do not repudiate this error, we will suffer a collapse that is both complete and irrecoverable."

The manifesto next warns that the limitation of government "is essential for this restoration of morality ... Continued expansion of [the] administrative state sive array of conservatives - political leaders, writers inevitably diminishes the spheres of self-governing Claremont, CA 91711.

citizenship and responsible personal morality ... We must recognize that the administrative leviathan is an enemy not only of freedom but of virtue."

But the manifesto also recognizes that "much of the work to restore America's cultural and moral health must be done outside the realm of government ... Therefore, without forgetting the key role of laws in shaping civic character, we must encourage the development of a vibrant and virtuous civil society, and resist the baleful influence of those who preach that there is no truth or virtue."

Of such people, the manifesto notes that "The relativists have indeed their own comprehensive moral agenda. Repugnant alike to the claims of reason and revelation, it is built upon hollow preferences or naked will. It threatens our liberty and our goodness alike, because it destroys the basis for both, and offers in their stead only dissolution

The Claremont manifesto concludes: "This developing conflict over culture is a battle for the soul of America. We call upon all like-minded

The language of the manifesto is necessarily general, but the agenda it lays down is breathtaking in its scope and specificity. It is the most powerful trumpet yet sounded in the opening stages of the final struggle for America.

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# 'Toy Story' captures top seat

By JOHN HORN AP Entertainment Writer

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Toy Story sparked the greatest holiday weekend in box-office history: \$158.5 million worth of tickets sold.

Disney's computer-animated comedy led the field over the five-day Thanksgiving weekend, earning \$39.1 million, Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. said

The previous mark was set during the five-day Fourth of July weekend earlier this year, when ticket sales totaled \$154.5 million. The previous Thanksgiving high, \$140.1 mil-

lion, was recorded in 1992. Toy Story, the first feature film to be animated completely by computer, was not the sole reason for the record weekend.

The new James Bond movie Goldeneye took in \$26.2 million for second, and Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls earned \$18.7 million in third place. The new robbery story Money Train collected \$15.5 million in its debut weekend for fourth place.

Not all critics have embraced director Martin Scorsese's Casino, but it has attracted some very positive reviews and debuted reasonably in fifth place with \$14.5 million. The American President, a romance pairing Michael Douglas and Annette Bening, improved 85 percent from a week ago, making \$13.1 million in sixth.

Only one new film, the assassination drama Nick of Time, bombed over the Thanksgiving weekend. It earned \$3.9 million, landing in ninth place. In limited release, Al Pacino's Two Bits flopped.

The top 10 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Wednesday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. Toy Story, Disney, \$39.1 million, 2,457 locations, \$15,902 per location, \$39.1 million, one week. Paramount, \$2.9 million, 1,000

BOX OFFICE Top weekend. movies Weekend of November 24-26 All dollar figures in millions Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens Toy Story \$39.1, one week, 2,457 screens Ace Ventura: When \$18.7 \$86.3, three weeks, 2,705 screens Money Train \$15.5, one week, 2,522 screens \$14.5, one week, 1,616 screens The American President \$26, two weeks, 1,508 screens \$13.1 It Takes Two \$12.6, two weeks, 1,581 screens Get Shorty \$62, six weeks, 1,522 screens **Nick of Time** \$3.9, one week, 1,849 screens \$3.9 Home for the Holidays \$14.5, four weeks, 1,000 screens \$2.9 Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

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3. Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls, Warner Bros., \$18.7 million, 2,705 locations, \$6,918 per location, \$86.3 million, three

4. Money Train, Columbia, \$15.5 million, 2,522 locations, \$6,154 per location, \$15.5 million, one week.

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10. Home for the Holidays, 2. Goldeneye, MGM, \$26.2 mil-locations, \$2,895 per location, lion, 2,667 locations, \$9,838 per \$14.5 million, four weeks.

# **Christmas Tour of Homes set in Panhandle**

PANHANDLE - The Antigone Club of Panhandle will sponsor a Christmas Tour of Homes Sunday, Dec. 3, from 2-5 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 each and may be purchased at War Memorial Building, 5th and Main Street (across from the Carson County Courthouse) or in advance from member. Antigone Refreshments will be served at the War Memorial Building on the day of the tour.

Proceeds are used to fund various community service projects, including the Antigone Memorial Sholarships, Christmas Angels to provide gifts and necessities for children in need, Bicentennial Park and Christmas baskets for el derly and shut-ins.

The tour of homes sponsored by the Antigone Club will feature four homes that mix the convenience of modern living with the warmth of tradition.

The home of Carol and Jimmy Don Mitchell, 202 Charles, is full of personal memorabilia and reminders of their growing up in Panhandle. Examples of this are the trophy cases they purchased from the original high school. When they added on in 1994, those cases became the cabinets that encompass the fireplace. The kitchen has counter stools from Elizabeth Franklin's barbecue and a round wood burning stove from the old First National Bank of Panhandle. The playhouse in the backyard is the old weigh station at Lee Switch.

Other aspects of their home that make it unique are varied collections. Their son Jimmy Joe's room has western memorabilia and ink drawings from working cowboy/artist Brian Asher. Their daughter Julie's room now houses a collection of quilts, vintage clothing and antique dolls. The sun room contains a collection of cast iron cookware used for campfire cook-offs. And throughout the house are reminders of special moments and cherished friendships from their years in Panhandle.



#### The home of Jimmy Don and Carol Ann Mitchell at 202 Charles is one of the homes featured in the Antigone Club's Christmas Tour of Homes.

son Danny and daughter Cindy.

Many changes have taken place The primary change was made in 1979 when Dale and Danny added a family room with fireplace, a master bedroom and bath. The interior is filled with a variety of antiques, needlework, paintings, photographs and stainedglass windows. Dale and Peggy are also proud to display of the assortment of treasures they have received from their students.

Opal Herndon's home at 1108 Maple is the third home she has built. A lot of experienced planning went into meeting the home at 500 Country Club Lane pieces as well as many everyday changing needs of her family. The sits on a spacious corner lot facarrangements will accent other

Roselius at 802 Euclid was built at large family gatherings. The in 1959. Dale and Peggy moved family room, dining room, music three bedrooms, two and a half into the house in 1963 with their room (Opal's favorite) and entry have 10foot ceilings.

Other features include a "barn" in the house throughout the years. ceiling in the breakfast room and one of the bedrooms and a "pan" ceiling in the master bedroom. Walls and woodwork have all been painted light colors to maintain the openness, freshness and casual elegance. Family heirlooms, such as the rocking chair with which Opal's parents started housekeeping, and Gabe's memorabilia in the sun room add a ered with red miniature lights, personal touch. In keeping with the raffia, cherished wooden ornais ladened with favorite family orna- waxed poinsettias and twigs of ments collected over the years.

floor plan was designed to be ing the Panhandle Country Club. areas of the house.

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The home of Dale and Peggy both convenient and comfortable This lovely home boasts 3500 square feet, which is occupied by baths, two wood burning fireplaces, cathedral ceiling with rustic wood beams, basement, sun room, office, studio, spacious walk-in closets, wet-bar, breakfast nook, parquet wood floors, oversized laundry room and two-car garage.

The traditionally accented home will be done in the same style for the holidays. The floor to ceiling Christmas tree is covtraditional decor, the Christmas tree ments collected over the years, cranberries. Many favored and Wayne and Wanda Hood's cherished Christmas center

Three state legislators join alliance to work with Democrats

Mainstream Conservative Alliance, was to be allowed harassment in the unveiled today at a Capitol news conference. SEC's now-closed office in the The Texas members are Reps. Henry Bonilla of San Antonio, Larry Combest of Lubbock and Greg Laughlin of West Columbia.

The alliance is patterned after a caucus of ated because of tensions within the GOP.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twenty-four House conservative House Democrats formed earli-Republicans, including three from Texas, are er this year. That group, which includes 22 Gingrich when I joined the Republican Party, banding together in a new group that will seek members, is known simply as the Coalition. he suggested to me to look for ways to have to form alliances with conservative Democrats. Texans in the Coalition are Reps. Pete Geren better communications with Democrats that The new GOP gathering, called the of Fort Worth, Ralph Hall of Rockwall and were likely to vote with us," said Laughlin, a Charles Stenholm of Stamford.

> But unlike the Democrats, who have ties last summer. expressed dissatisfaction with the liberal leanings of their party's leadership, the

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"In early discussions with Speaker (Newt)

Two other ex-Coalition members who also jumped to the GOP, Reps. Billy Tauzin of Republicans insist their group isn't being cre- Louisiana and Mike Parker of Mississippi, are founding members of the Alliance.

# Official quilty of tolerating harassmment

FORT WORTH (AP) - A federal agency has demoted a top regional official who a judge found had condoned sexual

Christopher Browne, Fort Worth administrator of the and Exchange Commission, was named Tuesday as a senior trial coun- nel change.

Last month, a Houston judge determined that Browne

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city, which he oversaw from Fort Worth. harassment at a Houston office. Houston attorney Mary L.

Sinderson, whose client sued the SEC on accusations of sexual harassment and racial discrimination, was pleased with the person-

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# Nation briefs

Newark boots 'Star-Ledger' from city hall offices

**NEWARK, N.J.** (AP) — City officials evicted The Star-Ledger from its office in City Hall just hours after the newspaper said it would go to court seeking documents on an official targeted by a federal corruption probe.

**Business Administrator Glenn** A. Grant said Tuesday that the timing was coincidental. The newspaper has had an office next door to council chambers for at least five decades.

Grant said the city's administration was expanding and needed the space for its public relations staff. The city might find space for The Star-Ledger in another building, but not before Friday's eviction, he said.

The newspaper's attorneys are considering ways to fight the eviction, Willse said. The newspaper did not pay rent for its office in the ornate building, constructed in 1906, but "we'd be happy to," he said.

The Star-Ledger was seeking documents about vendor contracts concerning Jackie Mattison, chief of staff to Mayor Sharpe James. Mattison, James and Police Director William R. Celeste have long acknowledged they are under investiga-

Plant that pioneered

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In teachers - bubble gum.

Sixty-seven years later, Fleer Corp. has closed the plant where Walter Diemer's creation – Dubble Bubble Gum – was first mass-produced and will instead focus on sports and collectible trading cards.

Fleer is the latest in a string of companies that have abandoned factories and towns they called home for decades and moved their production elsewhere



Juanita Nichols, who resides on Gray Ranch, shows her paintings "Blue Quali" and "Bobwhite Quail," part of the "Home Is Where the Art Is" exhibition at Carson County Square House Museum.

## Square House Museum showing 'Home Is Where the Art Is' exhibit

titled "Home Is Where the Art Is."

ranches – Duncan, Hayhook and rocks of various shapes and sizes. Gray – are adjacent to each other, and Roberts counties.

sist of paintings, drawings and Hayhook Ranch and from New photographs of this part of the central Texas Panhandle.

The Duncan family represents the largest component of artists. Estelle Duncan of Amarillo is a noted sculptor; one of her four ute to family, to art and to the Texas pieces in this show is a bust of the Panhandle, museum officials claim. museum's founder, Jo Randel. It can be seen in the Hazlewood Her three daughters - Alice Arts and Education Building audi-Gustafson of New Castle, Colo., Donna Weathers of Amarillo and Patsy Ward of Duncan Ranch have contributed oil paintings, pencil drawings, pastels, acrylics Refreshments will be served. and embossing.

Dubble Bubble and other from four other members of the Hwy. 207 and 5th Street in Panhan-

Juanita Nichols, who resides

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PANHANDLE - The Carson pating with her daughter, Marcia County Square House Museum in Morgan of Borger. These two Panhandle has organized an specialize in oil paintings of unusual holiday art show this year, ranch landscapes and still lifes. One painting is a collaboration For the first time, the artistic between mother and daughter. A talent of three area ranching fam- whimsical and three-dimensionilies will be combined into a al aspect to Nichols' repertoire multi-media exhibition. The three includes animals painted on

B.J. Winters of Skellytown spesituated in southern Hutchinson cializes in color photography, and her subject matter is quite varied, Many pieces in the show con-ranging from scenes on the Mexico to a fashion shoot. Her versatility is shown in works in charcoal, pencil, oil and acrylic.

"Home Is Where the Art Is" is a warm and wonderful seasonal tribtorium through Jan. 2.

The public is invited to a reception for all artists on Sunday, Dec. 3, from 3-4 p.m. in the gallery.

The Square House Museum, There are also contributions located at the intersection of Texas p.m. Monday through Friday, from a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and on Gray Ranch, will be partici- from 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

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insurance premiums by paying a coast. share of repair costs when they file damage claims, under a new plan by state regulators.

Currently, policyholders are liable only for their deductibles usually a few hundred dollars per claim.

Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer told The Fort Worth exchange for agreeing to cover a could expect to pay lower monthly premiums.

In outlining the plan being considered, Bomer likened it to the way many health insurance claims are paid. He said he intends to make the "co-pay-

Many health care plans limit the amount covered by insurers to 80 percent, with policyholders picking up the remaining 20 percent.

before attempted in the United sible solutions he is considering or has already adopted in an

Several insurance companies

ers' coverage in North Texas this year after two devastating spring hailstorms, including one that is now considered the nation's worst ever. "This would be designed to try

to get homeowners and compa-Star-Telegram Tuesday that in nies away from the idea of using their homeowners insurance as a share of claims, homeowners maintenance policy, but to use it as a catastrophic loss hedge," Bomer told the newspaper. John Hildreth, head of the

insurers to consumers."

holders who meet their deductibles on homeowners policies would be required to pay a percentage of the remaining \$500. claim. That could amount to as much as 20 percent of the claim States, is part of a number of pos- in addition to the deductible,

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas of homeowners' insurance in optional or limited to specific homeowners could lower their North Texas and along the Gulf lines of coverage, but Bomer said consumers who used it would benefit by paying lower premi-

said that after he gauges the reaction, he could drop the idea or make it a formal rule as early as in the summer. However, the rule would have to be published and another public hearing held

"It will bring the availability up by actually lowering the exposure that companies have, so it will allow them to write more business," Bomer said.

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**Double Bubble Gum closes** 1928, a junior accountant at the Frank H. Fleer Co. developed the gooey pink substance that was to become the joy of school children and the bane of their

candy will be made in an exist- Duncan family, for a total of eight dle, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 ing Fleer factory in Byhalia, different artists. Miss., company spokeswoman Sonia Moyer said.

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Bomer proposes plan that would cost homeowners thousands for each claim

ment" proposal during a public hearing to be held in the Dallas-Fort Worth area in February.

Bomer says the proposal, never

began limiting their homeown-

Texas branch of public watchdog group Consumers Union, said Bomer's proposal is part of an "alarming" trend that represents "a massive shift in costs from

Under the proposal, policy-Bomer said.

effort to increase the availability whether such a system would be rent system.

"This may never come to fruition, but I'm going to throw the idea out there," Bomer said.

The insurance commissioner before it could be enacted.

were adopted, the owner of a \$100,000 home with a \$500 deductible might be required to pay \$1,400 for a \$5,000 claim. Under the current system, that same homeowner pays only

But if that same home were destroyed by fire, the homeowner might be required to pay \$20,400 under the proposed sys-It has not been determined tem, but only \$500 under the cur-

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McALLEN (AP) — One of six Hidalgo County officials facing federal charges had demanded a \$250,000 bribe from an architect for jail construction, according to court testimony.

architect, Joseph Santopetro, told a South Texas jury on Tuesday that suspended County Judge J. Edgar Ruiz asked him for the kickback after he presented a proposal last year for the county jail.

"I was very surprised. ... . I truly was not prepared for some-thing like that," said Santopetro, who has designed more than 35 iails in Texas. "I said, You understand that we're talking about a quarter of a million dollars.' He said, 'Yes, I understand.' '

Santopetro testified during the government rebuttal phase of the corruption trial that the size of the monetary demand "frightened" him. Ruiz had earlier contended he never took a bribe from anyone.

Federal prosecutors also Tuesday lost a bid to introduce evidence of witness tampering into the trial.

Stockman urges court to stop FEC investigation HOUSTON (AP)

Concerned that a federal agency's inquiry could hurt his re-election chances, U.S. Rep. Steve Stockman is urging a judge to end the investigation.

The freshman Republican, in a federal lawsuit filed in Beaumont, contends that Federal Election Commission staff members or political rivals violated the law by divulging information about the inquiry on a newspaper.

An FEC spokesman confirmed to the Houston Chronicle and other newspapers in July 1994 that Stephen Clifford, a campaign consultant to Friends of John LeCour, filed the complaint against Stockman.

Former televangelist splitting with second wife

DALLAS (AP) — His multimillion-dollar ministry muted by legal challenges, Robert Tilton is now divorcing his second wife.

Leigh Tilton, a fellow evangelist and Tilton's wife of 21 months, moved out of the stately e of Word of Faith Family Church & World Outreach Center, according to divorce papers filed on Nov. 20.

The couple did not preach Sunday and apparently did not announce the split to their congregation. Farmers Branch-based church officials did not immediately return a telephone call today from The Associated Press.

Only two months ago, the couple and Mrs. Tilton's 3-year-old son moved into the parsonage, valued at \$681,000, in an exclusive development in the North Dallas suburb of Addison.

# TBC sponsors beef promotion

**AUSTIN - Half a million Texas** consumers will discover how beef can warm their winter nights through a special beef promotion by the Texas Beef Council (TBC) that started Nov. 6 in 1,620 Texas supermarkets.

TBC's promotion, titled "Recipes for Chilly Nights," features recipe center displays that offer beef serving ideas to consumers who may not have come to the supermarket specifically for beef.

"TBC and Beef Industry Council research indicates beef recipe center displays increase impulse beef purchases by 20 percent among recipe takers," says Robin Murphy, TBC retail manager. In addition, almost 70 percent of shoppers taking beef recipes expect to cook one within two weeks, Murphy added.

Consumers are drawn to the recipe center in participating meat departments by a four-color photo that invites shoppers to take advantage of new and easy beef meal ideas. Within the recipe center are one-page printed pieces that feature recipes and color pictures of three beefstuffed squashes, soup, stew and chili. The recipes were created to appeal to consumers looking for one-dish meals during cold

weather months. The 1,620 recipe centers in Texas supermarkets will hold 500,000 recipe pages. The centers, which will be displayed until mid-December, will lead into a Christmas beef promotion that will take place until the end of the year. In this promotion, consumers may request a free Beef Holiday Recipe Kit by calling 1-800-284-BEEF. The kit includes roasting instructions and 25 festive beef recipes.

# Fort Hood troops consider Bosnia

By NINA REYES Austin American-Statesman

KILLEEN (AP) – Ask a soldier what he thinks about U.S. military involvement in the region of the world that used to be Yugoslavia, and the first in a lasting peace. answer you get is purely official.

Douglas Washington, a 38-year-old Army sergeant who is a veteran of the Persian Gulf conflict.

But in interviews with more than a dozen solders Monday night at the Fort Hood Army post, the second answer - the personal response - contained the diversity of opinions that reflects the debate nationally over President Clinton's decision to send 20,000 American troops to Bosnia. The 45,000 solders stationed at Fort Hood, which is northwest of Austin, just outside Killeen, are not scheduled to take part in the peacekeeping effort.

"I've seen in the newspapers all the atrocities they've done to the children, and it's time for somebody to go in there," Washington said. "I think they should go try ot stop it, if nothing else, to save a kid's life."

But across the room of the sports bar at Fort Hood, where soldiers gathered Monday night before the presidential address, another Persian Gulf veteran said he saw things completely differently.

"This has been going on for a really long time these people have been at each other's throats for a long time - and it'll end up like Beirut," said Gregory Sikes, a 37-year-old master sergeant in the Air Force. "I really do think that when we pull out, things are going to go right back to the way

was an issue for many of the soldiers at Fort change."

Hood, although some said the straightforward rules for operation - shoot if shot at, for example - were a relief. But most, even those who said they personally support the effort, doubted that a year of keeping the warring factions apart would result

"My personal feeling is that if they want of "Wherever they tell me to go, I go," said fight, they should fight," said James Singleton, a 25-year-old Army specialist with seven years of service. "We're playing sheriff to the world, and I don't think we should go over there and do that. How long is that going to last?"

As the president appeared on several of the more than 30 television screens in Fort Hood's Sports Dome and he laid out his objectives, conversations over pool cues or a plastic pitcher of beer continued unabated.

Gordon Sanders, a 40-year-old veteran with 20 years in the Army, was one of the few who paused to listen to the gist of the presidential address. He was serving his fellow soldiers from the center of a beer kiosk, and when there was a break in the customer line, he turned ot the four-sided, big-screen television that hung from the center of the room.

Sanders, a sergeant first class, said that while he personally doesn't want to end up as a Bosnian peacekeeper, he supports U.S. military involvement. 'We've got the firepower, we've got the exper-

tise, and the other factions there, they'd think twice before messing with us," he said. Lt. Col. Randy Schoel, public affairs officer for Fort Hood, said that no units from the post are

scheduled to ship out for the Balkans. "We have not been alerted for any units from

Fort Hood to prepare for a deployment," he said. The lack of a clear objective in Bosnian mission "But in coming days, weeks, months, plans could

# Police say woman sold son to dealer to settle drug debt

tion and drugs, the 15-year-old mother asked him not to go. boy appeared normal, even happy.

er sold him to settle her \$1,000 ing drug-addicted parents. crack cocaine debt.

police found the boy early minutes at a juvenile detention down house. A man found with him, described by police as a drug dealer with a long record, was arrested. Police said the mother gave her son to a differ-

time in months. She said he ance was scheduled for Dec. 13. appeared addicted to crack. He had lost a lot of weight but seemed otherwise OK, she said.

in suburban Southfield on said she planned to ask the juve-Tuesday that he went willingly to nile court to give custody to her. when the man mistreated him. boy's father were unknown. He then went to work for another dealer, he said.

adding that he was not forced to charges over her son.

DETROIT (AP) - To some neighdeal drugs to pay off his mothbors in an area thick with prostitu- er's debt. In fact, he said, his

But Sgt. Shelley Foy of the police Police, however, have begun to child-abuse unit said she was conunravel the story of a teenager vinced the boy was sold and that who spent months with drug he went along with it to protect his dealers and users - a world mother. She said his response was where, authorities say, his moth- common in neglect cases involv-

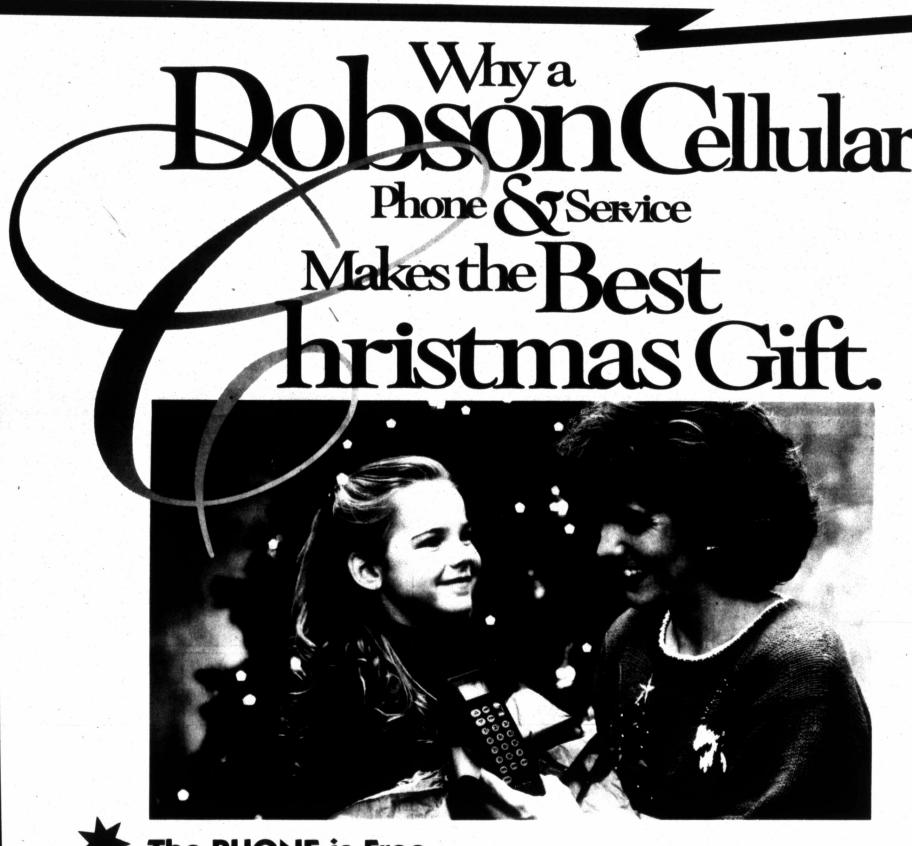
The boy's grandmother said Acting on an anonymous tip, she talked to him for about 10 Tuesday morning in a small, run- center. She said he told her, "Mama, I need help."

"He's as sweet as he can be," the grandmother said. "He's got one hangup: It's his mother. He loves her."

The boy appeared in juvenile ent dealer, who was still at large. court and was charged with "He's crying a lot," said the delivery of cocaine, possession of boy's grandmother, who saw her cocaine with intent to deliver and grandson Tuesday for the first truancy. His next court appear-

The boy had been living with his grandmother until he disappeared several months ago, but the moth-The boy told TV station WKBD er had custody. The grandmother work for a drug dealer, but left Foy said the whereabouts of the

His 33-year-old mother was already in jail on an unrelated "It's hard out there," he said, burglary charge and could face





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# THE PAMPA NEWS

Wednesday, November 29, 1995

# Parental Prying Seems More Like Meddling Than Concern

My wife says there's still an

umbilical cord between my parents

and me. I've tried to be more

assertive by waiting for them to call

me, so I won't have to spend my

money on long-distance calls that

amount to nothing more than 45

I love and respect my parents,

but there are boundaries, and they

don't know where theirs should be. I

suspect you will find that there are

received that echoed your senti-

ments. Keeping the lines of com-

munication open is of great

importance, but it should never

be at the expense of the privacy

of adult children. More on this

30-PLUS AND STILL

TREATED LIKE A CHILD

many others in the same boat.

minutes of meddling.

DEAR ABBY "Irritated in Ohio so she was upset that her parents twice daily You couldn't nderstand why that irritated her. Obvious's Non never had to deal with most parents consider yourself fortunate

Lam a university professor in my late 30s, married for more than a decade, with older children of my own. I live several hundred miles from my parents, who sound very much like "Irritated's" in-laws. My parents expect a weekly telephone report of my activities. If I don't call, I. too, get the "guilt trip.

When we travel, we're instructed to call upon our return, so my folks will know we're not "lying dead on the highway somewhere.

Mother and Dad prv into our lives. They insist on knowing what my wife and I do, what we buy, how much we spend, and what we're having for dinner, etc.

Their interest goes far beyond idle curiosity. It's always followed up by my father passing judgment on whatever we did. The last time they visited, he revealed that his father asked how much money I make, how much I save, and what my bank balance is.

My parents treat my married siblings the same way, even asking questions about their sex lives! When we protest that we're being treated like children instead of responsible adults, they act as if they've been wounded

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years and you are one of my favorite people, but I was very Abigail disappointed in your response to the mother whose daughter was insult-Van Buren ed by a blind date who told the girl that he could never marry her because he didn't want to have ugly children — then he pointed to her SYNDICATED long nose and weak chin. COLUMNIST

In your response you said that noses and chins could be corrected.

Abby, I'm not blaming you for going along with what is accepted as "beauty" in our society, but we all need to be a little more free-thinking.

Just because someone doesn't fit into the so-called standards of what we're told is "beauty" does not mean she or he is not beautiful.

The first time I saw Whoopi Goldberg smile, I saw beauty! And when Barbra Streisand

sings, she is transformed into one of the most beautiful women in the universe!

The same can be said about Bette Midler.

One of my best friends described DEAR 30-PLUS: I was taken, me as "a slightly homely Robert aback by the number of letters I Redford"! I considered that a great compliment.

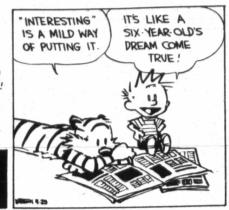
> I say, "Just be yourself and you will be 'beautiful.' FRANK M. GENTILE

> DEAR FRANK: Frankly, you're right: Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.



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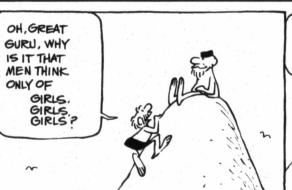
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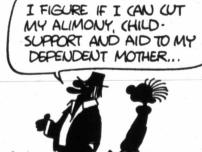






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Eek & Meek







The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



# Horoscope



Thursday, Nov. 30, 1995

Your inventive and creative faculties could be considerably heightemed in the year ahead. However, if you want to introduce something new to the marketplace, consult experts because you can't do everything yourself

may find yourself in the middle of two seemingly unrelated situations today. Pay attention because you can derive benefits from both ends. Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead make wonderful Christmas stocking stuffers for all signs of the zodiac. Mail \$2 for each and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not hesitate to think big or to use imaginative tactics to promote your personal welfare. These elements should mesh well today. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Material conditions look favorable for both today and tomorrow. However, guard against the inclination to change things that are though you have convinced yourself it flowing smoothly

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are warm and gracious today, you won't have to worry about the impressions you'll make on others, especially people who meet you for the first time

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your inge-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You \* nuity and resourcefulness are not challenged, your day will not be very productive. You will enjoy crossing swords.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do ignore a colleague's proposal just because you didn't think of the idea first. You will benefit more from adjusting than development may occur, and you will from arguing

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Opportunities** 

unexpected channels today, so keep an open mind and don't rule out any source. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today's events might take a unique turn, and you may be drawn closer to someone who has never been very friendly. Do not impede these developments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You do not have to endure a negative situation, even can't be changed. Try to prove yourself wrong today

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An alliance looks like it will become even more significant. The common bonds that hold you together will continue to endure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A career matter may work out better than you had hoped. Keep your eye on the light at the end of the tunnel.

schedule as flexible as possible today. Your chart indicates that an exciting

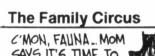
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rain on the window.



"Did I say you could borrow my doll carriage?"



















S.OLD'S

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Big 12 commissioner Steve Hatchell stopped Oklahoma City along with conference officials to tour possible sites for the new league's headquarters.

Hatchell visited Oklahoma City on Tuesday, after having been in Omaha, Neb., earlier in the day. On Monday, he toured sites in Lubbock, Texas, and Colorado Springs.

He was scheduled to make stops in Kansas City, Mo., and Dallas today, The Daily Oklahoman reported.

Oklahoma City is among six cities still being considered as headquarters for the Big 12, which begins play in 1996. The league will combine the Big Eight with four teams from the Southwest Conference.

Dallas and Kansas City are considered the front-runners for the league office. Kansas City has been the headquarters of the Big Eight since 1947, while Dallas has been the longtime home to the Southwest Conference offices.

Finalists will be invited Friday to Kansas City to make presentations when the Big 12 chief executive officers gather for meetings. The CEOs are expected to reach a decision on a site before Friday's meetings end.

#### **BASEBALL**

NEW YORK (AP) -Roberto Alomar has reportedly asked for a three-year package worth \$25 million from the New York Yankees, which would make the free agent second baseman the highestpaid player in baseball history.

Newsday, citing unidentified sources close to Alomar, said today the Toronto star is seeking an annual salary of \$7 million and a signing bonus of \$4 million. The per-year value of \$8.33 million would break the record of \$7.29 million in Barry Bonds' six-year deal with the San Francisco Giants.

The newspaper said the Yankees have not responded to the proposal made Monday by Alomar's agent, Jaime Torres, and will decide in the next day or two whether to make an offer to Alomar or Craig Biggio, the other top second baseman available as a free agent.

Yankees general manager Bob Watson declined to confirm Alomar's \$25 million request, but said he didn't expect him to reach that fig-

"Do you think anybody's going to pay that," Watson said. "I don't know where these (sources) come up with the numbers. I don't like to negotiate through the press."

Alomar, 27, made \$5.5 million last season with the Toronto Blue Jays when he hit .300 with 13 homers, 66 RBIs and 30 steals. He made only four errors and won his fifth straight AL Glove Glove award.

#### **BOXING**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Members of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission heard arguments for about an hour, then postponed until later today a vote that could prevent Mike Tyson from fighting Dec. 16 at Convention Hall.

New Jersey gambling authorities say a Tyson-Buster Mathis Jr. would violate a 1994 ban on promoter Don King doing business with the casinos.

The four-member control commission heard arguments from Joseph Fresco, representing Donald Trump, whose three casinos would be involved in the promotion.

The state Division of Gaming Enforcement was represented by Frederick McDonough, who said the proposed promotion "constituted doing indirect business

with King. The ban against King was imposed in August 1994 after the promoter was indicted on federal wire fraud charges. His trial recently ended in a mistrial.

# Notebook Denison dominant on both sides of ball

PAMPA — The unbeaten lar season, Hunt has rushed for Pampa's opponent in the Class 4A ing the opposition fits on both back for the Yellow lackets. sides of the ball this season,

Denison running back Reggie Hunt (200-pound senior) is one of the leading rushers in the state and two-way lineman Chad Smith, a 6-3, 274-pounder, is one of the state's top blue chip athletes. Hunt was the leading rush-Denison's 34-18 win over previarea playoffs. At the end of regugame.

Denison Yellow Jackets (12-0), 1,121 yards and 23 touchdowns.

"Moore is a tremendous allaround athlete," Cavalier said. "Their No. 1 running play is a power sweep to Hunt and Moore

seen on that type of play." Linemen Jason Petit (226-pound senior) and De'Nard Whitfield They never come out of the touchdown," Cavalier said. er (350 yards-29 carries) in (212-pound junior), and Hunt at safety lead a Denison defense that ously-unbeaten Sweetwater in the has allowed 148. 6 yards per

"As good as these guys are on weekend in Lubbock's Jones offense, they may be more prolific Stadium. Curtis Moore (5-9, 170 pounds) on defense. Whitfield plays, both regionals Saturday, have been giv- is a take-charge leader at quarter- ways at end and he reminds me of 34-6, in a regular-season meeting. our own Devin Lemons. He's got is as good a blocker as I've ever added. "They have six two-way sleep on their trick play. We had players. They're spelled at times, worked on it a lot in practice, but added. except for Smith and Whitfield. they were still able to score a

17-13 win over Andrews last made the score, 17-13.

game."

Pampa had beaten Andrews, "After evaluating the tape, I felt

"I have to give some credit to Andrews. They didn't concern themselves with the outcome of that first game. They just came out and played hard. However, I great hands and he's a great like we played pretty hard. I think really believe if we hadn't made blocker. Most of their guys who various circumstances led to the the turnovers or been fooled on play offense also play defense, closeness of the game, like some the trick play toward the end, the much like we do," Cavalier errors on our part. We just went to outcome would have been similar to the first game," Cavalier

The Pampa-Denison regional first-round game tips off at 2 p.m. Cavalier was referring to the Saturday in Memorial Stadium in Pampa (10-1) moved into Andrews' 29-yard scoring pass Wichita Falls. The winner regional play after a hard-fought late in the fourth quarter that advances into the state quarterfi-

(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Pampa's Jason Weatherbee gets set to catch a pass near the basket while teammate August Larson (5) looks on during second-half action against Palo Duro Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

# Harvesters zip by Palo Duro in basketball home opener

PAMPA — The Pampa hardwood parquet floor Tuesday night at McNeely Jason Weatherbee with 6 over Palo Duro.

Pampa moved to 6-1 on the Palo Duro in an earlier game.

Pampa in scoring with 25 points while Coy Laury chipped in 16.

more added 12 points, and after three quarters. did an outstanding defensive Pampa had 11 turnovers job on PD's 6-5 Brandon Palo Duro 15 for the game. Smith, holding him to only 8 points. Smith had scored 26 against Pampa.

Koty Murdick was high scor- lot of emphasis on offense and I Harvesters broke in the new er for the Dons with 12 points. thought we played pretty good Also scoring for Pampa were defense against them."

August Larson 2. season while Palo Duro fell to tight contest by scoring 10 of 12 Tascosa. 4-3. It was the home opener for points to end the second quarter.

the Harvesters, who had beaten A 3-point goal by Waldrip, and a Fantasy of Lights Tournament bucket and a free throw by in Wichita Falls, Pampa's Rayford Young topped Young gave Pampa a 10-point Larson, a 6-1 junior, was named advantage (35-25) at halftime.

Six straight baskets, one by Larsen and two by Young, gave Gabe Wilbon, a 6-2 sopho- Pampa a 17-point bulge (49-32)

Pampa had 11 turnovers and

"I thought we had a pretty good effort," said Pampa head points in the first game coach Robert Hale. Palo Duro is an offensive team. They put a

The Harvesters play Tascosa in Fieldhouse with a 64-49 win points, Bryan Waldrip 3 and Amarillo at 7:30 next Tuesday night. Pampa won't play at home The Harvesters broke open a again until Dec. 12 against

> During last weekend's to the all-tournament team.

# Pampa 64, Palo Duro 49

	F	FG	FT	R	TP	
A. Larson	1	1	0-0	2	2	
C. Laury	3	5	6-10	7	16	
J. Weatherbee	1	3	0-0	4	6	
G. Wilbon	2	5	2-5	9	12	
J. Miller	1	0	0-0	0	0	
R. Tollerson	1	0	0-2	0	0	
L. Brown	0	0	0-0	1	0	
B. Waldrip	0	1	0-0	0	3	
R. Young	1	8	7-7	10	25	
Totals:	10	23	15-24	33	64	

# White Deer boys slip past Canadian, 46-44

CANADIAN — Justin Brown the Does. Susan Day had 8. netted 22 points as White Deer slipped by Canadian, 46-44, Howard scored 23 points for Tuesday night in high school Lefors, but the Pirates fell to boys' basketball action.

Torey Craig added 10 points for the Bucks.

Canadian led, 24-20, at halftime, but White Deer took over the lead, 36-30, after three quar-

Albert Lusby was high scorer for Canadian with 14 points, fol-the girls' game, 32-21. lowed by Jyarad Jaco with 11.

won by a score of 56-43. Tisha points. Carr was high scorer for Canadian with 16 points, followed by Denise Lee with 9.

Brittain had 16 and 15 points respectively for Wheeler. Jerimey Howard was Lefors'

Wheeler Christian, 64-53.

In other area action, Justin

Drew Mackey and Jason

Wheeler Christian also won

Top scorer for the winners

Karla Murray was Lefors' high

Lefors boys have a 1-3 record Krissy Cone had 21 points for while Lefors girls are 0-4.

# It's open season on Mascots

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer** 

All of a sudden, it's open season on mascots. Whether it's a lucky. In the span of few sign of the times or something weeks, these events befell more sinister, no one wearing a some of her colleagues: silly suit in the service of sport is safe any more.

ter. And we're not talking about the usual occupational hazards: dehydration, lint and or — this is the scariest part dragged into court.

Only Monday, a jury award- the World Series to Atlanta. ed \$100,000 to a 72-year-old man belly-bumped to the

Schoenewald, nation's only training center day-to-day. for pro fuzzballs.

in a 16-year career.

"On top of that you've got two movies - 'Ace Ventura' and I forget the other one that have mascots getting Bill XXVIII and XXIX, and parking lot just begging to get slugged.
"No wonder people are get-

ting so brazen.'

For example: The first weekend this month marked the second time Oregon State mascot Benny Beaver got bashed.

Hollen, the 5-foot-9, 130-pound civil suit for yanking a fan out woman inside the costume. of her seat during a game. The

warning, and just after Arizona scored the go-ahead touchdown, Hollen got smacked by Wildcats tackle Frank Middleton, who stands 6-foot-5 and weighs 305 pounds.

Three weeks earlier, she lost her (costume) head and bruised her tailbone after being shoved into a concrete wall by Glenn with an inflatable plastic some you can't."

second leading scorer with 16

In the girls' game, Canadian were Mary Ann Holt with 13

scorer with 12 points.

hammer. The way things have been going for the trade, Hollen

probably considers herself

 In the middle of a rollerblading stunt, Seattle Mariners Moose or duck, goat or bear, mascot Moose ran into a wall male or female, frightening or and broke an ankle. His consofriendly, pint-sized, life-sized lation? He can claim it rallied or oversized — it doesn't mat- Seattle to take the division series from the Yankees.

- Cleveland Indians mascot being mistaken for Barney. No Slider tore the anterior cruciate way. Almost every day brings ligament in his knee falling six another horror story of mas- feet off an outfield wall. Unlike cots being beaten, burned, laid Moose, the injury may have out, punched out, kidnapped hurt the team. Without Slider's manic contributions, the rest of the Indians, demoralized, lost

 University of Maine masground at a church carnival by cot Bananas the Bear got the Phillie Phanatic. And the punched in the head and stom-Phanatic got off that cheap ach during by a basketball only because he had a good player — from his own school,

- Denver Nuggets mascot "It's been a really, really, rot- Rocky the Mountain Lion said Dean bruised several vertebrae when owner of he missed the padded mat on Nashville Tenn.-based Pro his landing after a rim-wreck-Mascot Services, Inc., the ing dunk went awry. Status is

"There are more of us and — Anaheim Might Ducks we're being asked to do more. mascot Wild Wing was not More stunts, flashier routines, seriously injured, though his more involvement with the costume was singed, when he fans and the community ... failed to clear a wall of flames which means the opportunities during a pregame show. "Does for something to go wrong it get any more hideous than have increased as well," added that?" Schoenewald said. "My Schoenewald, who worked as a guess is a costume with bad mascot for a dozen franchises sightlines and no flexibility, and a guy inside who needs skating lessons."

 Navy mascots (and goats) slugged. Then there's that retired mascot Bill XXVI, are funny ad on ESPN where the kidnapped over a weekend, mascot follows the guy into the then returned. "We knew Army cadets were involved," a Navy spokesman explained, "because they cut through two fences to get to the goats, and 15 feet away there was an unlocked gate."

Miami Heat mascot "I love doing it," said Marri Burnie is named in a \$1 million 'But I'm fed up with being whole episode would be good for a laugh, except Burnie Small wonder. Without already has been convicted of assault in the same incident.

Will any or all this have a chilling effect?

"I wouldn't think so," said Philadelphia attorney Marc Zingarini, who represented the Phillies baseball club in the legal battle involving the Phanatic.

"I'm not a mascot and I've 6-6, 330-pound Terik Glenn of never been in one of those California. At least he had an suits," he added, "but we all excuse: just prior to the attack, know there are some people Benny had tap-tap-tapped you can play jokes on and

# Mavericks suffer sixth straight setback

food poisoning. They ended up with Mourning sickness.

Alonzo Mourning had a seasonstraight loss, 111-89 Tuesday night. It was not a good way for the Mavericks to start a six-game, 11-

day road trip. Most of the Mavericks were recovering from mild food poisoning from a chicken and spaghetti dinner served on the flight to

reporters at practice earlier in the momentum had shifted. "The fact is we just didn't play well in the second and third quarter," Dallas coach Dick Motta said. "We looked like we had food poi-

Dallas' double-team strategy on Dallas used a 26-2 run during the half, began connecting and fin-points.

MIAMI (AP) — The Dallas first quarter to take a 28-12 lead ished with 10 points. That opened Mavericks began their game behind Jamal Mashburn's 10 up the middle even more for against the Miami Heat battling points. Mashburn led the Mourning. Mavericks with 24 points, while Jim Jackson added 17.

Happy only with Mourning's Heat their first lead since early in high 38 points and 10 rebounds as play, Miami coach Pat Riley the first quarter at 68-67. Bimbo Miami handed Dallas its sixth replaced all of his other starters in the second period.

The Heat climbed back behind a layup, starting a 16-5 run. Mourning's inside play and the shooting of Keith Askins and Pete Myers. Askins and Myers came off the bench to score a combined 25

Mourning scored the Heat's last Miami on Monday. Scott Brooks eight points of the second quarter stayed back at the hotel, and Jason to cut Dallas' lead to 52-49 at half-Kidd threw up while talking to time. By the third quarter, the

> Mourning said he knew time was on his side.

"It was important for us to survive the first part of the game," the center said. "They weren't going to 3. shoot like that forever."

Mourning's 4-foot hook shot at 5:02 of the third period gave the

Coles then stole the ball from Mashburn and ran down court for It was Mourning's strongest performance for the Heat, who acquired the center from Charlotte in a six-player deal just before the

season. In the fourth quarter as

Miami pulled away, Mourning was

laughing out loud as even his most

off-balance shots went in the bas-Mourning received a standing ovation from the crowd when he sat down with 3:38 left and the Heat ahead 104-84. He has lead

The Heat has also beaten Dallas In the third quarter, the Heat eight consecutive times. The Mourning worked early as Miami began to hit their outside shots. Mavericks had 22 turnovers, and was miserable from the perimeter. Sasha Danilovic, 0-for-7 in the first Miami converted them into 31

# University of Miami plans to turn down bowl invitations

BOSTON (AP) — The today. University of Miami will pull its

The newspaper, citing unidenfootball team from bowl consid-tified sources, said a decision ing," Miami athletic director Paul eration in hopes of avoiding could be announced by Friday. If Dee told the Globe. "But we still NCAA sanctions that could keep Miami waits until bowl pairings are optimistic that the NCAA them out of postseason play next are announced this weekend, may inform us of their decision in year, The Boston Globe reported the Big East co-champion would the next few days."

be forced to commit to a game. "It's something we're consider-

#### **BOWLING**

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The Tallsups	26	13						
Modern Woodman	24	16						
Team Two	24	16						
Martin Safety Lane	21	18						
Computer Sales	21	19						
Harvester Lanes	17	23						
Williams Appliance	16	24						
Hi Plains Printing	12	28						
Team Twelve	6	34						
Team Seven	4	36						
Week's High Scores								

High game; Jesse Cannon 248; High series: J.T. Lamberson 635; High handicap game Jesse Cannon 274; High handicap series: J.J Lamberson 692.

High game: Peggy Smith 227; High series: Peggy Smith 545, High handicap game: Andie Roberson 251; High handicap series:

#### **FISHING REPORT**

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 56 degrees white bass up to 3 1/2 pounds are good on worms; crappie are good on minnows fished around the docks; all other fishing is slow. FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 4 feet low, 57 degrees; black bass are slow; hybrid stripers and white bass are fair on topwaters; crappie are spotty on minnows and jigs; catfish are slow. GRANBURY: Water clear; normal level; 68

degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on topwater popping lures fished in 5 to 8 feet of water; striped bass are fair to good on shad tished at the outlet: white bass are good on shad and silver spoons fished at the outlet crappie are good on minnows fished in 14 to 18 feet of water around the trees; catfish are good on cheese bait and shrimp fished over our grain-baited holes.

GREENBELT: Water clear; low; 55 degrees white bass are good on minnows, slabs and spoons; walleye up to 9 pounds are good on Rat-L-Traps, all other fishing is slow. KEMP: Water clear; normal level; black bass are slow; striped bass are good over the deep

points; white bass are good by trolling Rat- Lraps; catfish are slow. OAK CREEK: Water clear: 6 1/2 feet low: 57 degrees; black bass to 5 1/2 pounds are fair on worms fished in fairly deep water; white bass are slow; crappie are fair on minnow fished off of the docks in 15 to 20 feet of water: catfish to 3 pounds are good on rod

and reels baited with chicken liver. O.H. IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; 62 degrees; black bass are fair to good on Slug-gos, crank baits and spinners fished in 10 to 40 feet of water around the flats and brushy areas on the main lake; smallmouth are fair to good on crank and worms fished around rocky points on the main lake in 10 to 30 feet of water; white bass are slow; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 40 feet of water, many fish have been caught at night; channel and blue catfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and night crawlers and on trotlines baited with cut and prepared bait; yellow catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with live bait; no report for

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 1 foot low; 60 degrees; black bass to 5 1/2 pounds are fair on black and blue jigs fished in shallow water in the main lake coves; striped bass are fair to good on live bait fished in the Rock Creek and edge of the old river channel some birds are working so keep slabs and Sassy Shad handy; white bass are hanging with the stripers; crappie are slow with a few large fish caught under the docks; catfish up to 4 pounds are fair on liver.

PROCTOR: Water clear; lake full; 60 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds on crank baits and worms fished off of the points; crappie are good with limits caught on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cut and live bait.

SPENCE: Water clear; low; black bass are fair; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished around boat docks; catfish are fair on night crawlers, cut and prepared bait. TWIN BUTTES: Water clear; low; 65 legrees; very few fishermen out

### Scoreboard

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; low; 68 degrees; yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live bait; very few fishermen are out for other species.

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# Unstoppable Camby sparks No. 5 UMass past Kentucky

By The Associated Press

Kentucky, despite its deep bench, found itself outnumbered by Marcus Camby.

Kentucky couldn't find a way to stop Camby and thus had no way "Our guards played terrific," to beat No. 5 Massachusetts in the Camby said. "We knew they Great Eight basketball tournament Tuesday night. With Camby scoring 32 points, grabbing nine I was able to do something with rebounds and blocking five shots, it. Massachusetts beat the Wildcats 92-82 for its second straight seasonopening victory over a No. 1 team.

Last year, Massachusetts buried defending national champion Arkansas 104-80 in the Tip-Off Classic.

"We were intimidated by Marcus Camby, looking for him to block all our shots," said Kentucky coach Rick Pitino, a former UMass player. "He's such a great player, when you double him he can find the open man. He's a good offensive and defensive player; the complete package.'

In other games involving Top Carolina-Wilmington 77-54.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Iowa beat Drake 98-66, San Francisco

No. 17 North Carolina beat Richmond 83-76. Also, No. 22 Virginia Tech pounded Coastal Carolina 93-49, No. 23 UCLA beat Cal State-Fullerton 79-63, and Try as it may, top-ranked Michigan State surprised No. 25 Arkansas 75-72.

would double- and triple-team me, but our guards got me the ball and

Did he ever. He hit 11 of 16 shots and 10 of 11 free throws, converting from outside and underneath.

"We've got a long way to go to get where we want to be, but tonight we played UMass style basketball. Massachusetts coach John Calipari said. "We played hard, and when you do that, you give yourself a chance to win."

Massachusetts ran off to an 18point lead, only to have Kentucky battle back for a 45-45 halftime tie. The Minutemen bolted out 11-1 to open the second half and, while Ten teams, No. 7 Memphis beat never headed, were never safe Jackson State 90-67 and No. 8 until the last minute, when Mississippi State beat North Camby's last two free throws trig-surprised," Mathews said. gered a celebration.

Tony Delk led Kentucky with 21 points.

upset No. 16 Stanford 59-58, and No. 7 Memphis 90, Jackson St. 67

At Memphis, center Lorenzen Wright had 36 points and 18 rebounds as the Tigers (2-0) made quick work of Jackson State (0-2). Memphis led by as many as 19 twice in the first half and by 14 at halftime.

No. 8 Mississippi State 77, NC-Wilmington 54

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At Starkville, Miss., Darryl Wilson scored 18 points to lead four double-figure scorers for the Bulldogs (2-0), who opened the second half with a 25-4 run. Darren Moore had 14 for NC-Wilmington

No. 11 Iowa 98, Drake 66

At Iowa City, Russ Millard powered inside for 22 points and 10 rebounds, and reserve Chris Kingsbury hit four 3-pointers for the Hawkeyes (3-1). The Bulldogs (1-1) haven't won at Iowa since

San Francisco 59, No. 16 Stanford

At San Francisco, Michael Colter hit a short bank shot with five seconds left as the Dons (1-1) gave rookie coach Phil Mathews an unlikely first victory.

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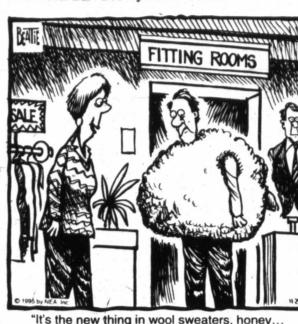
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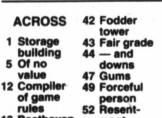
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### World briefs

Doctors say premier's health 'difficult'

ATHENS, Greece (AP) -Premier Andreas Papandreou was on life support machines today and doctors described his condition as "difficult."

However, Grigoris Skalkeas, vice-president of the Athens hospital where Papandreou is being treated, sought to allay fears that Greece's leader is sicker than has been disclosed.

"We are not hiding anything," he told reporters. "It is obvious that his condition is difficult and all efforts are being made to confront this."

Papandreou, 76, was admitted to the Onassis Cardiac Surgery Center on Nov. 20 with pneumonia and spent much of last week on a respirator. Doctors took him off the respirator Friday and said he was improving steadily.

Late Monday, they had him hooked up to a kidney machine and returned him to a respirator on Tuesday. He remained on both today.

China snubs Dalai Lama, chooses candidate for Tibet

**BEIJING** (AP) — With Chinese leaders watching, Tibetan monks conducted an obscure ritual today to choose Tibet's secondhighest spiritual leader in a direct challenge to the Dalai Lama.

China and its supporters in Tibet are trying to strengthen Chinese rule over the restive Himalayan region by naming 6year-old Gyaincain Norbu as the new Panchen Lama.

The last Panchen Lama, who died six years ago, was the most powerful religious leader to stay in Tibet after the Dalai Lama, the supreme spiritual leader of Tibetans, fled into exile in 1959.

In May, the Dalai Lama recognized another 6-year-old as the Panchen Lama. China denounced the Dalai Lama, purged monks believed to be collaborating with him and set up a new search committee.

The Dalai Lama's candidate, Gedhun Choekyi Nyima, was last seen in July and is believed to have been held until recently at a guest house in Beijing, according to observers of Tibet and exiled Tibetans.

Officials at China's Cabinet, the State Council, and in Tibet refused Wednesday to answer telephone queries on the child's whereabouts.

#### Archaeologists uncover tomb, tunnels

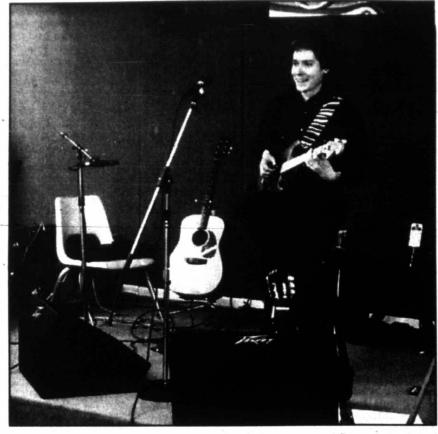
HIRBET BURGIN, Israel (AP) - With a mud-caked 9-mm pistol sticking out of his belt, Amir Ganor knelt in the musty underground room and heaved back a flat stone. Behind it lay a chamber where Jewish rebels hid from the Romans during a 2nd century rebellion.

The newly discovered network of underground tunnels, with secret chambers and at least one trap door, was carved into the isolated hilltop some 20 miles southwest of Jerusalem.

In these Judean foothills, the charismatic leader Bar Kochba rallied the Jews to rebel against the Romans between A.D. 132 and 135. The Romans crushed the revolt and sent the Jews into exile.

During the rebellion, families carved underground rooms and linked them with a maze of narrow tunnels. Triangular niches carved in the walls held oil lamps, Ganor said. Some still have soot visible above them.

While similar tunnels have been found, this one had a feature never seen before: Ganor pointed out a slot carved into the soft limestone where a round stone could be rolled to trap any Roman legionnaire who entered. A piece of the stone was still in place.



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Mike McAdoo plays the guitar while a resident of Pampa and guitar teacher for Tarpley's Music.

# Former Pampan named best lead guitarist at Branson, Mo.

resident, recently won the award label, being picked up by for best lead guitarist at the Polydor of Nashville. The album Branson Entertainment Awards held annually in Branson, Mo.

eight seasons at Branson, received the award on Nov. 5.

While in Pampa, McAdoo taught guitar lessons at Tarpley's

album he recorded with the Jim and on his own recordings.

Mike McAdoo, former Pampa Moffatts ended up on a major is titled The Moffatts: It's a Wonderful World. McAdoo also McAdoo, who has played for has been playing for the Osmonds for the past three and a half years.

McAdoo also has recorded on projects with Clinton Gregory, Jim Owen and Mel Tillis, Jim In his recent career work, an Owen and George Hamilton IV,

frequent flying business travelers

IRS memo raises hackles among

misery, some predicted. An illentailed. considered reversal of efforts to Then, in the "technical advice simplify government, others sugmemorandum" drawn up for gested. But most shrugged and one unidentified company that assumed the taxman had figured lets its employees keep frequenta new way to announce, flier miles, the IRS advised the firm it should report the full cost The source of irritation among of business flights on its workers' business travelers at Pittsburgh

W-2 income tax forms. International Airport was a While the employees could memo revealed Tuesday that then deduct those additional indicated the Internal Revenue thousands of dollars of reported Service was eyeing one of their income they would have to submost treasured perks: the fretract the value of any frequentquent flier miles accumulated on flier miles accumulated for perbrain-fuzzing business trips and sonal travel. applied to personal travel for

"It just sounds like another ... thing to make everyone's life more complex and miserable," Gloria McBride said Tuesday as she waited in Pittsburgh for a fliers, who would pay more taxes flight to Albany, N.Y.

McBride, who lives in because work expenses may be deducted only to the extent they Kennebunk, Maine, takes a business flight at least once a week as field director for the Fresh Air Imagine the paperwork, the Fund, a New York-based noncost of which seems sure to out- profit group.

Taxing frequent-flier miles run any tax benefits for governwould be impossibly complicated, suggested Glenn Taylor of "Medlock said, companies could Later Tuesday, the tax agency Chicago, an executive with either forbid their employees to indicated it may be rethinking its Merck and Co., a drug manufac-Airlines award passengers fre-

"I get frequent-flier miles with my Visa purchases," Taylor said, its, to keep them loyal and citing a common variation on encourage additional trips, how consumers gather miles administrators which add more miles toward While the IRS has long held differentiate? Is it business or overall policy on the specific that frequent-flier miles earned personal?" through business travel are tax-

able, it has never tried to enforce of times a year for his job, said: gauge "the back-room thinking" the liability - seeming to bow to "It's the exact opposite of what I at the IRS.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Fresh the daunting bookkeeping task thought government was trying to do.

"I feel sorry for our company because we have a lot of people traveling. We're going to need to get another person just to handle this," said Denes, who works for Keller Technology, a manufacturer of custom machinery in Buffalo, N.Y.

Jim Medlock, finance director of the American Payroll Organization, based in New York, said that if the IRS memo were to be applied nationwide, companies would have to keep track of how many miles their employees accumulate, how many they use for personal travel and how much those miles are worth.

"It would be an enormous record-keeping burden to force companies to figure out," agreed Grant Wirth, a partner in the Pittsburgh accounting firm D.G. Sisterson and Co. "It could be an administrative nightmare if they pushed this through and put this in effect on a national basis."

To avoid bookkeeping trouble, accept frequent-flier miles, or refuse to let them use them for personal travel.

He said his organization, which represents 13,000 payroll nationwide, toward free flights. "How do you would urge the IRS to not base its memorandum. He said compa-Peter Denes, who flies dozens nies often use such memos to

# Microsoft founder: Technology gold rush will turn out some fool's gold

of computer and communications technology will turn out some fool's gold.

We will certainly look back on these years in Washington to tout his new book.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Microsoft Corp. open to lots of bizarre ideas. He added founder Bill Gates is certain of one thing about the future: The current "Gold Rush" that he didn't author "90 percent" of material that appears to come from him on the rial that appears to come from him on the she pulls a fax out of her hat. Internet, and ID technology could solve the problem in the future.

... and say, 'Wow, what a lot of excesses, a lot of things that really didn't pan out.' And yet some things will come through," said Gates, digital, mon! If cyberspace is your kind of place ... you're state of the art."

global computer network is unpoliced, penance on the "Mother Theresa home may be buried very deep, it may be buried album and even airline ticket.

clad in white, running along a beach as but it's a great thing."

Gates, the world's richest man at an esti-

the Internet, saying the worthless bits even- Myhrvold and ghostwriter Peter Rinearson.

Using a tongue-in-cheek video, Gates It cuts to a priest hearing a confession in demonstrated the theme that the Internet Italy. The young confessor is told to do important," he said. "So there is gold. It will serve as a radio, keys, bank cards, photo

page." Another scene shows a woman in different places than people think it is,

The boyish-looking Gates, 40, was traveling to promote his vision of the future as mated \$15 billion in personal wealth, seemed outlined in his book, The Road Ahead, co-The video begins with a Jamaican amused by the material making its way onto authored by Microsoft executive Nathan

tually will wash away, leaving gold. In the book, Gates predicts technology will "I use the term'Gold Rush' rather than let people customize newspapers and movies, 'mania' because I am a firm believer that and personalize shopping excursions. He also

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