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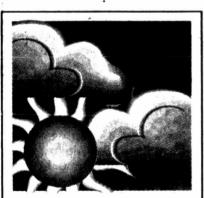
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Low tonight 38. High tomorrow 70. For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA — It'll be time to get in costume and party Friday starting at 5 p.m. when the Pampa Recreation Department hosts a Halloween Party at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Fifty dollar savings bonds will be awarded for costumes in the following categories: ugliest, funniest, spookiest, most original and prettiest.

WESLACO, Texas (AP) — It's the case of the purloined pants.

About 12,000 pairs of pants were stolen from a Dickie's plant before dawn Monday, police said.

Thieves cut the chains to the main gate and drove off with a trailer containing the clothing, police said. The trailer and pants are worth more than \$30,000.

Detective Raul Vallejo said the crooks had their

U.S. Bus gets more city financial aid

night.

Loan guaranty

renewed; more

By Laura Haley

Staff Writer

lending possible

A \$350,000 loan guaranty was renewed

for six months and an additional \$610,000

in possible loans to U.S. Bus was

approved by city commissioners last

The loan guaranty was originally approved by commissioners for a 90-day period in June. However, Pampa Economic Development Corporation's Executive Director Lew Mollenkamp asked commissioners during their workshop session to extend the guaranty for another six months. This guaranty was offered to U.S. Bus to give the company much-needed capital to get production costs on-line.

And, although this past guaranty afforded the bus manufacturer enough to get production start-up costs on-line through a bank loan, it did not account for other problems.

"I would have to say it [the project] was under capitalized," said Mayor Bob Neslage during the workshop discussion. "It was miscalculated."

Commissioner Jeff Andrews agreed.

"It was funded enough for everything to work out perfectly up front," he said. "It didn't work perfectly — shock of shocks — as usually is the case."

Mollenkamp told commissioners that despite the previous loan guaranty, there were still cash flow problems related to capital costs at U.S. Bus.

"There have been some developments that need our attention," he said.

So, in addition to renewing the \$350,000 loan guaranty, Mollenkamp asked commissioners to also approve a budget amendment for an additional \$610,000.

U.S. Bus needs "more working capital to make sure it can stand on its own," he said.

Mollenkamp is hoping the additional \$610,000 will be made available through loan guaranties as well. However, he asked commissioners to approve the budget amendment allowing for the event that the money will actually be loaned to U.S. Bus from the PEDC rather than guaranteed.

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Sausage festival set in White Deer Nov. 2 at Sacred Heart

WHITE DEER Sacred Heart Parish of White Deer has scheduled its annual Polish Sausage Festival from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Parish Hall, one block east of Main Street, White Deer, according to Carolyn Rapstine, publicity chairman. Tickets are \$6. for adults and \$3.50 for children. The 1997 festival 59th notes its anniversary. This annual affair dates



own truck.

"They brought their own tractor to haul the trailer with. These guys are really organized and seem to really know what they are doing," Vallejo said.

In past thefts at other plants, the suspects dumped the trailers and tried to slip the merchandise into Mexico, according to Vallejo.

There were no arrests.

Joe "Cad" Bowerman, 78, former motel owner.
Christine A. Davis, 73,

• Eva Mae Hartley, 81, cook at the Highway Cafe for 22 years.

• Margaret Couch "Tience" Martin, 91, retired teacher.

Quite frankly...

Do You Celebrate Halloween? Why or Why not?

(Pampa News photo by Laura Haley)

Whitney Davis, administrative assistant with Tralee Crisis Center, pins a corsage onto Lisa Busby, daughter of Twila Busby. Busby and her two sons were murdered in Pampa during a domestic violence dispute Dec. 31, 1993. Busby's boyfriend at the time, Hank Skinner, was convicted and sentenced to death for the slayings. Also recognized at the gathering was Busby's mother, Beverly Clark, and sister, LaDonna Alderman. Also pictured is Mayor Bob Neslage and Sheriff Don Copeland, who both spoke at the rally.

Rally honors victims of domestic violence

By Laura Haley Staff Writer

About 60 residents lined the sidewalks in front of city hall last night in honor of Domestic Violence Awa.eness Month and Mayor Bob Neslage's proclamation of Domestic Violence Awareness Week in Pampa.

The ceremony began about 7:30 p.m. with a continuing prayer offered by Pastor Carol Peet, Rev. Todd Dice, Pastor Jim Prock and Rev. I.L. Patrick. Linda Town, executive direc-

tor for the Tralee Crisis Center then gave a speech about the purpose of Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

"Thirty-eight percent of all murdered women in Texas are killed by their intimate partners," said Jown, adding that the purpose of Domestic Violence Awareness Month is not only to mourn those who have died, but to honor the women who have survived.

Pausing throughout the speech to hold back tears, Town finally turned to recognize three

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back to the summer of 1938, when the Rev. J.A. Zienta, a

Polish priest, was Nelson Britten and Dean Wyatt are pastor. The first among cooks who'll be preparing See SAUSAGE, Page 2 sausage for the 59th festival.

Execution tonight for mass murderer

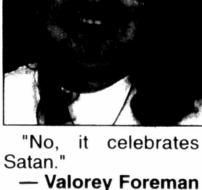
HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Even one of the men convicted of participating in one of Houston's worst single mass murders refers to the killing scene as grisly.

"I know that people hate me," Kenneth Ray Ransom says. "I understand that. I've had to deal with that for the past 14 years. There's nothing I can do about it."

Ransom was set to die this evening for what became known as the Malibu Grand Prix killings. An accomplice, Richard Wilkerson, was executed four years ago. A third participant, James Randall, is serving a life prison sentence.

Ransom, now 34, was a 20-year-old parolee the night of July 1, 1983 when he, Wilkerson and Randall walked into the Malibu Grand Prix amusement center in southwest Houston just before closing. They robbed the place of about \$1,300 and killed four young men who worked there, stabbing each victim repeatedly.

"Every time I drive by that location, I think about what that scene looked like," J.C. Mosier, a former Houston homicide detective who worked the case, recalled Monday. "In that rest room, there was at least 2 inches of blood on that floor. It was like they had a water leak. I'll never forget that. It's the most blood I'd ever seen at one location.





ebrates "No, because of my faith." **Dreman** — Rachel Ledford



always that way, but it

has become a day that

cults worship Satan... — Darlene Paramore-



"Yes, it's a holiday, I have three kids ... I have to!

— Sylvia Givens



"Yea, a lot of people say it's for worshipping the devil, but it's for the kids to eat junk and dress up."

- Pheobe Spence

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BOWERMAN, Joe "Cad" - 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Amarillo.

HARTLEY, Eva Mae - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

JOE 'CAD' BOWERMAN

MISSION - Joe "Cad" Bowerman, 78, brother of a Wheeler resident, died Thursday, Oct. 23, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Memory Gardens Mausoleum in Amarillo with Dr. Charles Jones, of Second Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Bowerman was born at Nocona. He worked for Texaco Refinery for 17 years and he and his wife, Evelyn Bowerman, owned-operated a motel in Breckenridge for several years. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II.

He was preceded in death by his wife.

Survivors include a daughter, Janet Loyless of Amarillo; two sons, Dewayne Bowerman of Amarillo and Larry Bowerman of Mission; a brother, O.L. Bowerman of Wheeler; nine grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren,

The family will be at 2907 Hodges in Amarillo and request memorials be to the American Heart Association or to the Potter/Randall Chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

CHRISTINE A. DAVIS

OLTON – Christine A. Davis, 73, mother of a Pampa resident, died Friday, Oct. 24, 1997. Graveside services were to be at 1 p.m. today at Hart Cemetery at Hart with the Rev. Richard Coffman, pastor of Grace Baptist Church of Pampa, and the Rev. Jeff Coffman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Muleshoe, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Foskey-Lilley-McGill Funeral Homes of Olton.

Mrs. Davis was born April 5, 1924, at Russellville, Ark. She had been a resident of Russellville, Ark., since April of 1996, moving from Littlefield, where she had lived for 10 years. She married Robert D. Davis on Aug. 21, 1941, at Plainview; he died March 6, 1996. She was a homemaker and a member of Woodlawn Baptist Church of Russellville.

Survivors include a daughter, Carolyn Coffman of Pampa; a son, Gary Davis of Russellville; two sisters, Bertie Godfrey of Hart and Ella Higdon of Dimmitt; a brother, Tex **Conrad of Dimmitt**; five grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, Pampa, TX 79065. **EVA MAE HARTLEY**

Eva Mae Hartley, 81, of Pampa, died Monday, **Oct. 27, 1997. Services** will be at 10:30 a.m Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Hartley was born Aug. 15, 1916, at Bryson, Texas. She married William Kermit Hartley in 1934; he died in 1989. She had been a Pampa resident since 1941, moving from Floydada. She was a homemaker and was a cook at the Highway Cafe for 22 years. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Police report

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

Monday, October 27 Farris Reeves, transient, 41, arrested for public

intoxication. James Hooker, 27, 111 S. Starkweather, arrested

for public intoxication. Ernest "Rusty" Huff, 62, 1041 S. Christy, arrest-

ed for criminal trespass.

Tuesday, October 28 Susan Lanett Miller, 34, 425 N. Davis, arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, expired registration, expired driver's license and no insurance.

Jonathan Terry Coleman, 21, 505 Nadia, arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sheriff's Office

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

Monday, October 27

Patricia Velasquez, 24, 423 Somerville, arrested on a charge of theft by check.

Brenda Winegeart, 113 N. Nelson, 36, was arrested for Wichita County on a theft by check bond forfeiture.

Cheryl A. Velasco, 1418 E. Francis, 35, arrested on a charge of issuance of a worthless check.

Ambulance

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

Monday, October 27 12:18 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded 21 miles north on Highway 70 on a traumatic injury and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

5:08 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Browning and Starkweather on a medical call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

6:47 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing center on a medical call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

Calendar of events

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Are you or someone you know in an abusive relationship? Tralee Crisis Center is offering a women's support group Wednesdays at 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. All inquiries will be kept confidential. For information call 669-1131.

TOTS-N-TRAINING Each Wednesday at the following times and locations listed below you will receive a newsletter and free materials such as books, colors, chalk boards, stickers, and much more that

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U.S. BUS

The PEDC will only provide direct loans, said Mollenkamp, for amounts in which bank funding cannot be obtained. At this time, he believes that bank funding can be obtained for the entire amount.

If this is the case, another six-month loan guaranty for \$310,000 will be granted to the bus manufacturing company. The remaining \$300,000, explained Mollenkamp, will be guaranteed on a three-to-four week note until factoring of the company's receivables can be secured.

There are companies, said Mollenkamp, that specialized in "factoring" or providing financing on a manufacturer's finished inventory.

Cash flow problems at U.S. Bus doesn't stem from customer problems. Ray Hupp with U.S. Bus told commissioners that 250 orders have been received and more are coming in.

Rather, he explained, the problems stem from the larger than anticipated costs of hiring, training and production. Due to worker turnover at first, the company was having to continuously train new employees. This costs more and also slows production.

And, eventually it combined to cause some cash flow problems because the company has had to spend more money on training, equipment, supplies and production costs than originally intended. Because a customer does not pay for a product until it is complete, the company is presently overextending their cash flow, Mollenkamp told commissioners.

A factoring company can provide short-term

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RALLY

special guests at the gathering — Lisa Busby, Beverly Clark and LaDonna Alderman the daughter, mother and sister of Twila Busby.

Busby and her two sons, Elwin "Scooter" Caler and Melvin Busby Jr., were murdered Dec. 31, 1993, in one of the most gruesome domestic violence incidents in Gray County. Hank Skinner, Busby's boyfriend at the time, was convicted of the slayings and was sentenced to death in March 1995.

Clark held a framed, family photograph of Twila, her daughter and her two sons during the gathering on city hall steps as Lesa Hall with Tralee Crisis Center sang "Amazing Grace."

Police Chief Charlie Morris and Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland also spoke to those attending about domestic violence in Gray County. The victims are not statistics, said Morris, but people with histories, lives, children and futures. He related his own personal experience of attempting to persuade a victim to end a violent relationship with her part-

'She is now one of the statistics," he said, sadly. Capping off the event was Mayor Bob Neslage, who declared this week as Domestic Violence Week in Pampa.

"I challenge residents to stand up and be heard ... against domestic violence," he said, as police, fire and ambulance sirens began sounding to honor the gathering.

need and charitable purposes.

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SAUSAGE

sausage dinner was held in an open pasture north of White Deer and large black iron cauldrons were used to steam the sausage. The rest of the food was prepared by the women in their homes. The meal was served on blank tables. An old family recipe was used which had been handed down for generations

Approximately 150 people were served. Today more than 2,500 people are served in a modern parish hall equipped with a modern kitchen and a barbecue pit. Alice Haiduk, Isabel Urbanczyk and their sons are the current seasoning experts. Some 5,000 pounds of Polish links will be made and served barbecued or steamed in the traditional Polish way. It will be accompanied by crisp slaw, red beans, potato salad and apricots. Takeout dinners, as well as, sausage-to-go will be available.

loans on finished inventory, enabling U.S. Bus to pay their vendors in a timely matter. The loans are repaid once the bus company collects the money from their customers.

Once the production schedule has caught up to what the company had hoped it would be at this point, the loans will no longer be needed. And, Hupp believes that the initial hurdles have been overcome.

'We have experienced some turnover," he said about the workforce, adding, "I think we're comfortable at this point. We've got people who can do the job.'

Wayne Stribling, PEDC board member, told commissioners that he and board member Roger David have done intensive research into the bus company's situation.

"I think they're very committed to it," said Stribling."And now they're ready to work."

Hupp added, "We're confident we can get the job done at this point. I know this is an extremely difficult decision for you guys and we appreciate that."

The city commission voted unanimously (with the exception of Robert Dixon who was absent) to grant the PEDC's budget amendment, citing a responsibility towards the community and the workers.

"I feel like we have a responsibility to those young people down there," said Neslage of the 95 local residents employed at the bus company. "It's the toughest decision I've had to make since I've been in this job.'

Commissioner Faustina Curry added, "To me, if we don't do it we're at a loss because if we eliminate all this we're at ground zero.

The proceeds from the festival are used for parish

White Deer is the only Polish oriented community in the Texas Panhandle. Sacred Heart Parish celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1988. Roots of Faith, a historical book focusing on the Polish pioneers, was published to commemorate the celebration. The book will be on sale in the parlor where there will be a display of Polish roosters. The rooster is a symbol of fertility in the Polish culture. A number of the roosters to be displayed were owned by longtime parishioner, Proxie Warminski, who died earlier this year.

Also during the dinner a video produced – by

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Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Jo Dumas of Lynwood, Wash., and Rosie Mae Kirklin of Pampa; two sons, Kermit Kenneth Hartley of Borger and Robert Edward Hartley of Pampa; 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Savannah Chaney Heart Fund in care of National Bank of Commerce.

MARGARET COUCH 'TIENCE' MARTIN

EDMOND, Okla. - Margaret Couch "Tience" Martin, 91, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, Oct. 13, 1997.

Mrs. Martin was born Jan. 30, 1906, at McKinney, Texas, to James and Sallie Couch. She married Pascual Eugene Martin in 1927. She attended Mary Hardin Baylor College, receiving a degree in 1925, and North Texas University, receiving a masters degree in education.

She fenced at Mary Hardin and was crowned May Queen of the university in 1924. She taught high school and elementary school at McKinney and Pampa and was an artist and pianist. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Class at First Baptist Church in Pampa and was first baptized at First Baptist Church in McKinney.

She was preceded in death by her husband. Survivors include two sons, James Martin of Pampa and Bing Martin of Edmond; a sister, Francis Melton of Denton; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.



Fires

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

Monday, October 27

5 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a false alarm in the 1700 block of Grape. 5:05 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assist at Browning and Starkweather.

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Frank's Thriftway #1, 300 E. Brown, 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.

Frank's Thriftway #2, 1420 N. Hobart, 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.

Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, 10 to 11 a.m. and 3:30 - 5:30 p.m

Community Day Care, 1100 Gwendolyn, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

TOASTMASTERS

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Coronado Inn. PAMPA CHESS CLUB

The Pampa Chess Club will hold their Speed Chess Club Championship Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.; nonmember and beginners are very welcome to participate. For more information contact James A. Shook, 669-0227.

Stocks

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Court report

Court information for September, 1997 **COUNTY COURT** Criminal

Antonio Estrada pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and received two years probation, \$210 in court costs, a \$700 fine, 30 hours of community service and 45 days in Gray County Jail.

Thomas Ray Carver III pleaded no contest to possession of marijuana under two ounces and received a \$700 fine, 45 days in Gray County Jail, one year probation, \$135 in court costs and 45 hours of community service.

Tanya Gasaway pleaded guilty to harassment and received a \$500 fine and \$135 in court costs. Hattie Marie Malone's probation was extended

until September 1998. Rosa Annette Jackson's probation was extended

until March 1998.

A motion was entered dismissing charges of failure to identify against Tanisha Lee Wilbon due to insufficient evidence.

the Carson County Square House Museum – will be shown. The video tells the history of how the Poles came to Texas in 1854 and arrived in White Deer in 1909. It is narrated by nine descendants of the original Polish families.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear. Low of 40-45. Wednesday, partly cloudy. 38. North to west wind 5-10 Highs around 70. Guadalupe mph. Wednesday, sunny. High of 70. Southwest wind 5-10 mph. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle -Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the mid-to-upper 30s. North to west wind 5-10 mph. Wednesday, partly sunny. High in the upper 60s-to-low 70s. Southwest wind 5-10 mph. Low Rolling Plains -Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows west. Mostly cloudy elsewhere. from the lower 30s extreme A chance of rain south central southwest Texas panhandle to and southeast. Highs 66 north-35-40 elsewhere. Wednesday, east to 75 west. partly cloudy. Highs 60-65. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Country and South Central Pecos — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 40-45. Wednesday, partly with a slight chance of rain. cloudy. Highs around 70. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau Hill Country. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s

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45-50. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs around 70. Far West Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows Mountains/Big Bend Area -Tonight, mostly' cloudy. Lows from the upper 30s davis mountains to the 40s elsewhere. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs from around 70 mountains to near 80 along the Rio Grande. NORTH TEXAS - Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows 46 to 52. Wednesday, partly cloudy north-

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy Lows in the mid 50s, upper 40s

and Upper Texas Coast Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the lower 50s inland to near 60 coast. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 70s inland to lower 70s coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the mid 60s coast to the lower 60s inland. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s coast to the mid 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Tonight, partly cloudy south with a slight chance for light showers border counties. Fair skies central and north. Lows upper teens to low 30s mountains with upper 30s to low 40s at lower elevations.

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows cloudy with a chance of rain. and lower 40s. Wednesday, Highs near 70. Southeast Texas mostly sunny. Highs in the 60s.

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Pampa United Way agency profile: Southside Senior Citizens Center

Anyone involved with Pampa United Way becomes familiar with its many agencies and their work. Each volunteer seems to have his or her favorite, but we all become enthusiastic supporters of Southside Senior Citizens Center the minute we meet the wonderful people working there. The Center is a model of what a vital, caring, influential civic organization can and should be, and it is difficult to overestimate its importance in our community. Anyone wishing to make a positive difference in the world around them should take a close look at the Center - and be ready to learn.

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And,

Here at the close of the twentieth century, in the midst of society's turmoil, it is all too easy to allow apathy or resignation or stress to change us all for the worse. Truths that should stand eternal grow dim and people wince at the old cliches - charity begins at home, home is where the heart is, the Golden Rule. Well, it doesn't have to be that way, and it is not that way at the Southside Senior Citizens Center. Here, good people walk the talk and it is not difficult to measure the fruits of their labor.

But as you read on, turn your mind's eye away from the Center for a moment and concentrate instead on the people the Center serves. Put faces on their extended family members and imagine what an enormous, heart-touching difference the Center makes in their lives every day, what the Center means to them as individuals. What would the following activities mean to you as a senior citizen who had steadfastly served his family and community throughout the years and now sought to live out your days with dignity and compassion and enjoyment of life's simple pleasures?

The Center serves as a social hub for its extended neighborhood, a gathering place for interaction so essential in combatting loneliness and maintaining vitality and self-

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esteem. People gather there with Southside is a lifeline for those it calls, say yes - to those who need friends and families for anniversaries, birthday parties, Church dinners and daily fellowship. Warm, patient hands that have wiped away babies' tears and nursed sick ones and hugged loved ones and fed families and toiled the years away in honest exist. Many people are hard at labor now find pleasure and purpose in crafts classes and recreation conducted at the Center. These hands are still creating, clapping, cooking, cleaning, crafting and reaching out to help every day.

The Center conducts blood pressure clinics on a regular basis and provides medical transportation for those who could not otherwise Southside cooks hot, wholesome meals for shut-in seniors and delivers them throughout the community - for about 1,500 people so financial assistance to pay utilities for those who might otherwise self. have to do without. In short,

serves. Without it, our community - and the world - would unquestionably be a sadder, poorer place. Southside Senior Citizens Center relies heavily on Pampa United Way funds for its operation. Without your support, it cannot work to ensure that your contribution is put to work making lives better right here at home. It's a powerful thing, and through Pampa United Way and the Southside Center, you have the power to make a difference.

The Center is located at 438 West Crawford here in Pampa (665-4765). Bea Wortham is the leave their homes. Every weekend, Administrator and she'll be happy to answer your questions, show you around - and maybe put you to work if you're able and willing. Stop by for a visit, and be prepared far this year. The Center provides to feel good about Pampa United Way, your community and your-

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Republic of Texas leaders go on trial, defend philosophies

ALPINE, Texas (AP) - The trial of two Republic of Texas sep atists has proved to be every bit as unorthodox as their polit-

public leader Richard McLaren and Robert Otto, his top autenant, spent the opening day of the trial Monday shuttling a and out of the courtroom as they were each ordered noved eight times.

The men are on trial for their part in a weeklong armed tandoff with authorities in the Davis Mountains last spring. Remaining as defiant as they were during the siege, the two efused to follow legal procedures and interrupted proceed-ngs with rambling political statements. Both emphasized their pelief that the state courts have no jurisdiction over them

"I'm not proceeding forward. We will proceed forward in Washington, D.C., the U.S. Congress and the United Nations," said McLaren, the self-styled ambassador for the Republic. Members of the movement believe Texas was illegally annexed by the United States and remains an independent nation.

Prosecutor Albert Valadez and state District Judge Kenneth DeHart tried to work around the interruptions. DeHart kept bringing the defendants back into the courtroom because, he

said, he wants them to participate in the case. Valadez, who frequently had to talk over McLaren's objec-tions, said he knew all along the case would be unorthodox. "I expected him to be disruptive," Valadez said outside court.

Both McLaren, 44, and Otto, 46, have court-appointed attor-neys who were in court, but they have decided to represent themselves. The case is expected to wrap up Thursday.



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Legislation would put reins on IRS

ers.

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Publisher

Innocent until proven guilty - that's an ancient principle in our legal system, dating back to the origins of common law in Anglo-Saxon times in England., In America, it's enshrined in the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees that "No person shall ... be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law."

But the Internal Revenue Service doesn't follow that guarantee. If it takes a taxpayer to civil court for tax-code violations, it is the taxpayer who must prove that he is innocent.

Finally, something might be done. Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has introduced legislation that would restore every taxpayer's right to presumption of innocence until proven guilty in a civil-court proceeding.

"In tax controversies," Archer announced recently, "the IRS position is assumed to be correct and taxpayers bear theburden of proving themselves innocent. It's time to shift the burden proof so the IRS has to demonstrate the taxpayer was wrong ... Criminals have more rights than taxpayers. It's high time we changed that."

Grover Norquist, president of Americans for Tax Reform, expressed similar sentiments. "It's extremely important to say that O.J. Simpson is not treated more kindly than an honest taxpayer, in the sense that the government presumes O.J. is innocent, but presumes you're guilty," Norquist said.

Just recently, congressional hearings publicized the extent and malevolence of IRS abuses of taxpayers. A catalogue of similar tales of woe appeared in a cover story in a recent issue of Newsweek, "Inside the IRS: Lawless, Abusive and Out of Control." And a new book, Unbridled Power: Inside the Secret Culture of the IRS, by Shelley L. Davis, details even more abuses. She was the IRS's only official historian.

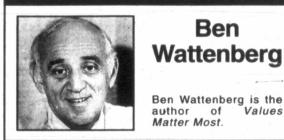
The Archer bill will expand the rights of taxpayers allowing, among other things, the taxpayer to sue the IRS for wrongdoing and by requiring the IRS to inform taxpayers of the precise reason they are being audited. The Clinton administration initially opposed Archer's plan. "A wholesale shift in the burden of proof could risk placing excessive burdens on honest taxpayers by making it harder for the IRS to rely on voluntary compliance and by forcing the IRS into more burdensome audits and investigations," Lawrence Summers, deputy secretary of the treasury, told The New York Times. Clinton later reversed course and announced support for the Archer bill. But Norquist pointed out that the White House sicced the IRS on the employees fired from the White House Travel Office; and that the National Rifle Association, the Heritage Foundation and other conservative groups have been audited over the past two years.

In praise of bigger numbers

It is better to fly anywhere nonstop than to Akron with a stop in Pittsburgh. It is better and safer to fly anywhere nonstop than to Salt Lake City with a stop in Denver. It is better, with less hassle, to fly anywhere nonstop than to Vienna with a stop in Frankfurt. Get on a plane, settle in, and - zoom! - get off at your destination. If it is bumpy, take a drink. If you're not a drinker, take a tranquilizer. If it's very bumpy, take two.

I have been to Japan twice before. Each time, I have departed from Washington, D.C., and then changed planes (once in San Francisco, the other time in New York). Leave home, wait for plane, part of a PBS television special. take first flight, get to second flight (in New York, change airports), wait for second flight, take second flight, clear customs, get to hotel. Door to door, it took about 24 hours – and for a more. It's more likely, I say, that more is more. day or two after arrival, you felt like the inside of an old galosh.

morning here, but sometimes I get up at 6 a.m. worthwhile. So I get to fly nonstop. at home.



public television program. I am here with colleagues to tape three episodes of *Think Tank* as

But there is another force at work to which we rarely pay homage: big numbers. These days, the enviros make the case that less is

There used to be no nonstop flights from Washington, D.C., to Tokyo. Then there were Now I am in Tokyo again. This time I flew flights a couple of times a week, always inconnonstop from Washington-Dulles Airport to venient. Now it's up to four times a week. In Tokyo-Narita Airport – flying time a little large part, that's because the greater and beyond the exurbs to get where crime, over 13 hours, the whole deal about 17 hours. Washington, D.C., area has grown in popula-What a difference! Seventeen hours, after all, tion from about three million in 1970 to about roughly makes up a normal waking day. It's 4.5 million today. There are now enough pastrue, I awoke at 5 a.m. Tokyo time the first sengers to make the flight economically Big numbers do that kind of thing. Drug To what do I owe this blessing? Technology, companies can spend many billions for certainly. Hats off to the folks who make and research because there are enough people beautiful meadow with cows in it. I am more fly the planes. Affluence, certainly. There is with a given malady to make its cure or treat- pro-people than pro-cow or pro-meadow. enough money around to pay the costs of my ment economically profitable. If you're going Growth is good.

to have heart disease, it's better to have it in an era when lots and lots of other people have it too. It's great for ballplayers. Some of those guys wouldn't be making their \$5 million a year if there weren't enough eyeballs on the TV screen to charge the advertisers big bucks to peddle their products. There wouldn't be Marlins in the World Series if South Florida hadn't grown.

What's happening is called "economies of scale," and it runs through most every nook and cranny of commerce. It costs a bundle to design and tool up for that first new car, but once the first one comes off the line, the price gets cheaper as the run gets larger. In theory, too, more people spend more time writing more and better books because there are more people and more stores to buy them and sell them. (In theory only; don't get me started on that screwy business.)

There was a story in the New York Times about people moving out beyond the suburbs

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These groups allege that they have been singled out for audits because of their political beliefs.

After so many years of operating outside constitutional boundaries, it's time the IRS was reined in. Archer's legislation is long overdue and should be passed by Congress. -Odessa American

Thought for today

"Is chiefly by private, not by public, effort that your city must be adorned." John Ruskin, Lectures on Architecture and Painting

Berry's World



race and crowding aren't. But it's unlikely for that to happen unless a bunch of people do it, to share the costs of roads, sewer lines, and schools – and that's just the beginning of a long list which ultimately includes orthodontists and ophthalmologists. I do not get weepy when I am told that Sleepy Acres used to be a

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 28, the March) 301st day of 1997. There are 64 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 28, 1886, the Statue of President Wilson's veto. Liberty, a gift from the people of France, was dedicated in New York Harbor by President Cleveland.

On this date: founded in Massachusetts.

patent was granted the following In 1919, Congress enacted the

enforcement of Prohibition, over In 1922, fascism came to Italy as

Benito Mussolini took control of the government.

In 1936, President Roosevelt In 1636, Harvard College was rededicated the Statue of Liberty on its 50th anniversary

In 1793, Eli Whitney applied for In 1940, Italy invaded Greece a patent for his cotton gin (the during World War II.

In 1958, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Venice, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, was elected Republican presidential con-Volstead Act, which provided for Pope, taking the name John XXIII. tenders, Vice President George

> States that he had ordered the dis- to "land the plane in a storm." mantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba.

D. Ehrlichman entered a federal voters could not trust Bill Clinton begin serving his sentence for Clinton accused Bush of abusing Watergate-related convictions.

Ten years ago: During a debate in Houston that included the six In 1962, Soviet leader Nikita Bush argued that as President Khrushchev informed the United Reagan's "co-pilot," he knew how

Five years ago: Less than a week before Election Day, President In 1976, former Nixon aide John Bush continued to emphasize that prison camp in Safford, Ariz., to in the White House; for his part, the powers of the presidency.

Media execs are without a clue

For years, members of the extreme right have been trying to project their homophobia on the American people. They have proclaimed that most Americans are categorically opposed to homosexuality – that they shrink in horror at the mere suggestion of same-sex intimacy.

Many media executives have apparently made a similar assessment. At ABC recently, network executives slapped an extra warning on an episode of Ellen that featured a, jokey kiss between a straight woman and a lesbian.

"Due to adult content, parental discretion is advised," said the warning, which appeared in addition to the show's TV-14 rating.

The warning outraged Ellen DeGeneres, the show's openly gay star. DeGeneres and her TV persona, Ellen Morgan, came out last season in a much-publicized episode, and she felt that ABC's warning undermined that groundbreaking effort.

What I am trying to say is, 'Who I am is OK.' It's a bit hard to feel OK, let alone portray OK, when the network is warning folks that you might be a danger to their kids," she said.

If the network put a parental advisory on every ABC show that featured a kiss or any other form of sexual innuendo, that would be one thing. But the top brass at ABC don't think we need to be cautioned against The Drew Carey Show or Spin City. In fact, the only other show right.' It was so inane.' that gets the TV-14 rating is NYPD Blue, which

has both nudity and graphic violence. It's strange that ABC should be so skittish about Ellen. After all, by bringing Ellen Morgan out of the closet last season, they had already asked the American people if they could handle



an openly gay lead character. And the American people overwhelmingly said yes. In fact, Ellen's coming out was one of the best things that has happened to the network. The episode was a hit with both the critics and the public, and it helped propel the show, which previously had unremarkable ratings, into one of TV's most popular nighttime comedies.

Americans were similarly underestimated shortly after the release of *In and Out*, a movie about a small-town teacher who is outed by a former student. The press made much ado about the fact that the film features a long same-sex kiss between actors Kevin Kline and Tom Selleck. "At the press junket it was ludicrous." Kline told USA Today. "Ninety percent of the interviewers were going 'Tell us about the kiss.' 'Did you have to get a note from your wife? How many takes did it take to get it

For its part, USA Today predicted that despite the movie's gentle tone, "It still might be too much for middle America.'

It wasn't. At this writing In and Out is the highest-grossing movie currently in theaters and analysts predict that it will be the most suc- public will just laugh.

cessful movie of the fall. And the numbers aren't being skewed by the crowds in New York and Los Angeles.

At the Mall of America in Minneapolis recently, a New York Times reporter found that In and Out was the most popular movie at the mall's 14-screen theater.

'Coming out is a big yawn," one moviegoer told the reporter. "W at made this film interesting wasn't that two men were making out on screen but that it was actually a pretty funny movie.

When the same reporter went to a small town in Indiana, he found a similar reaction. Claire C. Wishard, coordinator of the Indianapolisbased Heartland Film Festival, which honors uplifting family-values films, admitted that she was at first taken aback by the kiss, but that overall she thought the movie was "cute."

Hopefully, the success of shows like Ellen and movies like In and Out will convince media executives that, when it comes to comedies at least, the quality of the jokes is a lot more important than the sexual orientation of the characters.

Indeed, if the pen is mightier than the sword, then the laugh might be mightiest of all. Although Ellen DeGeneres wasn't able to prevent the network from airing the extra warning, she did succeed in preventing the network from cutting a suggestive scene from a future episode. In it, Ellen and her new girlfriend head toward the bedroom, implying that they will be having sex.

Once again, network executives will brace themselves for an outcry. And once again, the Nickel Chel Skidm Daugh Dallas Nunez Wagne Haskin

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The Class of 1957 recently donated a check for \$4,000 to the high school. Representatives from the class presented the check to Pampa High School Principal John Kendall. These representatives were John Radcliff, Judy Taylor, Nancy Brown, Don Jonas, Estelle Malone, Marilyn Trollinger, Cynthia West and Jim Eakin.

Pampa High School Class of '47 donates \$4,000 to high school

After a year's worth of fund raising work, the Class of 1957 recently donated a check for \$4,000 to the high school to build a case for the Harvester Hall of Fame.

"The gift was given specifically to build a cabinet for the Harvester Hall of Fame memorabilia in honor of our classmate, Dr. R. Malcolm Brown Jr., one of the first inductees," said Class of '57 member Nancy Brown.

The school will use the money to build the case which will display the names and pictures of all of the members of the Harvester Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame was created last year, when the first four men and one woman were inducted.

"They wanted to do something in honor of their class but also something that would be beneficial to the school," Kendall said.

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Support the Harvesters

Wilson Elementary School honor roll

Wilson Elementary has announced its honor roll for the first six weeks grading period of the 1997-98 school year.

Second Grade

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Heather Addington, Daniel Beavers, Jacob Davis, Kaci Maddox, Jerid Oxley, Cody Ponder, Josh Pryor, Lidia Salazar, Alicia Staab, Derek Wilson.

Crystal Blanco, Jacob Phillips, Stephen Barrett, Andy Dunn, Dakota Gowan, Justin Lamb, Sage Neffendorf, Keith Young, Brittany Balay, Samantha Sutterfield, Ashlie Cox, Chelsea Ma, Nicholas Day, Adriana Saldierna, Devin Henderson.

Tara Crow, Jillri Simpson, Ariel Parry, Erica Delgado, Trevor Collins, Ryan Davis, Anna Hillman, Ashley Bowers, Carrie Angel, Kristopher Boyd, Ryne Hutcherson and Anthony Galaviz.

Third Grade

Shaunna Gray, Abby Weaver, Alicia Laycock, Chito Holguin, Cassie Tice, Francisco Conde, Ashley Martinez, Stephen McCarley, Donna Solis.

Matthew Trusty, Geneva Wildcat

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Fourth Grade

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Mandy Rippetoe, Emily Hillman, Alicia Anguiano, Ashli Harris, Russell Kely, David Ramirez, Elena Valdez, Melissa Broadbent, Jennifer Givens, Dylan Henley, Ernie Portillo, Anthony Staab, Neffra Tarnago and Alicia Whitehead.

Fifth Grade

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Nicole Bryan, Amy Freeman; Cassie Newton, Kristen Boyd, Jamie Resendiz, Beth Joiner, Jackie Cooper, Mary Bennett, Ricky

Altrusa Club to hold annual flea market

BORGER – The Altrusa Club of Borger will host its annual November Flea Market from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 8 and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Dome located off State 136 in Borger. More than 70 vendors will be on hand selling everything from clothing to furniture. Admission will be free to the public.

The Annual Flea Markets – held in September, November and March – are the club's primary fund-raisers and help finance other service projects. Altrusa of Borger is responsible for the creation of Buttercup House Day Care Center, Inc., as well as the Annual Senior Citizens' Bazaar. The club is active in many other community projects.



Tuesday, October 28



Kids' Halloween Candy Haul Is Shared With Great Pumpkin

more tips from the National Cit-

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funded by the U.S. Department

any treats until they get home.

Feed them a meal or snack

before they go out to keep them

from digging in while they're

out. Parents should inspect all

those treats that are in un-

opened and original wrappers.

Carefully inspect fruits and

light colors or put reflective

tape on their flame-retardant

costumes, which should be

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DEAR ABBY: For several years I have wanted to share this little trick for parents whose small children consume two much candy at Halloween. Finally, I've found the time to write, and it's actually before Halloween.

I have always told my children, thanks to Linus in the "Peanuts" comic strip by Charles M. Schulz, that the Great Pumpkin comes on Halloween night and brings a gift for the children who leave him candy. The more of their candy they leave, the bigger the gift is. To make this work - and my children have never kept more than five pieces of candy - you must begin when the children are very young, and keep reminding them that the more candy they leave, the bigger the gift. When my children keep only five pieces and turn the rest over to the Great Pumpkin, they get a substantial gift that they really want.

It's worth it to me. My kids have never had a cavity. And my husband and his co-workers are more than happy to eat what the Great Pumpkin reaps. I hope this works for other families.

NO SUGAR IN SEATTLE

DEAR NO SUGAR: What a "sweet" idea for parents who try to limit their children's sugar intake. It's a suggestion I'm sure many parents will welcome this Halloween.

And while I'm on the subject of Halloween, may I add a few





Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997

Do not be besitant or fearful of pioneering fresh fields in the year ahead. New possibilities could develop for you in ways you'd least expect

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations that are running smoothly shouldn't be interfered with today. Unwarranted changes might create problems where none existed previously. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astroc/o this newspaper, P.O. Box Graph.

familiar homes where the outside lights are on. Young children should always be accompanied by an adult.

6. Map out a safe route to familiar homes for older trickor-treaters, and make sure the children have flashlights, and that they stay on well-lighted streets.

DEAR ABBY: When a person receives a box of chocolates as a bread and butter gift, some people expect it to be opened and passed around. At a large party, it can be finished off, and the host or hostess might not even get to taste it.

I feel that a gift of chocolates should be opened when and where the recipient wants, and shared (or not) as the recipient wishes. What do you think, Abby?

CHOCOLATE LOVER IN LOM-POC, CALIF.

DEAR CHOCOLATE LOVER: I'm a chocolate lover, too. However, a gracious host does not put the box of chocolates aside, but shares the wealth.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Propositions ish. Do not set a bad example brought to you by others today should be LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are

it is important to properly acknowledge Anything you neglect could come back to

co-workers might want to do something CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) All eyes today that you'll reject automatically. Do will be upon you today, so conduct your- not be the lone dissenter disrupting

buckle under pressure or setbacks today. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even Assume and maintain a positive attitude

your peers about certain situations, don't LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be kind and comflaunt your knowledge in order to appear passionate to others today, but also be careful not to do anything foolish that PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take noth- might cause you to have giver's remorse

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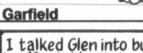






















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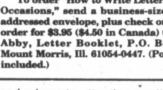
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DALLAS (AP) - Raef LaFrentz of Kansas and Alicia Thompson of Texas Tech were voted the preseason players of the year by Big 12 coaches on Monday, and their teams were picked to be the league champions

Coaches selected Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas to the top three men's spots. LaFrentz and Kansas teammate Paul Pierce made the all-league team along with Texas Tech's Cory Carr, Nebraska's Tyronn Lue and Baylor's Brian Skinner.

Oklahoma true freshman Ryan Humphrey was picked to become the top freshman and Albert White, a Missouri sophomore and Michigan transfer, was tabbed newcomer of the year.

BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -The Texas Rangers have agreed to terms on a minor-league contract with outfielder Alex Diaz and invited him to spring training.

Diaz spent most of last season with Class AAA Oklahoma, batting .288 with 12 homers and 49 RBIs in 104 games.

He hit .222 with two homers and 12 RBIs in 28 games with the Rangers.

He will again be assigned to the Rangers' Pacific Coast League affiliate next season.

Diaz has a career major-league average of .250 in stints with Milwaukee, Seattle and Texas. He became a free agent after refusing outright minor-league assignment after the season.

The Rangers also said Monday that pitchers Terry Clark and Bryan Eversgerd, catcher Henry Mercedes and outfielder Mike Simms have refused minorleague assignments and been granted free agency.

AUTO RACING

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) - Bobby Hamilton gave teamowner Richard Petty an early

49ers up next for struggling Cowboys

Aikman says he'll be ready to play

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

Dallas Cowboys got a quarterback and a strong safety back for the San Francisco game but lost an outside linebacker. That's life in Dallas these days. Aikman said Monday. "I felt I

Troy Aikman had a stiff neck and headache Monday but vowed he'll start against the 49ers.

Darren safety Strong his knee injury and play.

But outside linebacker

against San Francisco.

Aikman suffered the fifth IRVING, Texas (AP) - The concussion of his NFL career in of seven concussions counting the first period of the Dallas high school and college, said Cowboys' 13-12 loss to his helmet-to-helmet collision Philadelphia. with limmie lones of the Eagles

"I have no doubt I'll be fine," could have played in the sec- friends a long time and I don't ond half yesterday. I felt I had think it was intentional," gained my senses and could go Aikman said of the former back in but the doctors would- Cowboy. n't let me.'

the worst.

"I think the worst one I had helmet he has been wearing.

be able to compete on Sunday and played in the Super Bowl next week," Aikman said.

Aikman, who has had a total was legal.

"Jimmie and I have been

It was Aikman's first concus-As far as concussions go, sion since Oct. 24, 1994 at Woodson said he will shake off Aikman said Sunday's wasn't Arizona. He said it was the first he has had with a new style of

what I can do because of the communication device we have can beat the 49ers (7-1) on in there," Aikman said. "I Sunday they can put the bad guess I could start wearing one game in Philadelphia behind of those helmet liners on the outside but don't look for me to do that."

Midway through the season no room for error." the Dallas Cowboys are off to their worst start since 1990.

"Between the 20-yard lines we're the best team in the NFL," said Dallas running back Emmitt Smith, referring to the fact that the Cowboys are the worst at scoring touchdown after they get inside the 20.

The Cowboys are 4-4, with all four losses coming on the road against NFC East foes. Dallas ment, gave up the eight-yard has won five consecutive NFC "I really don't wear a special East titles and have made the

Aikman said if the Cowboys them.

"We need to win all of them now," Aikman said. "We've left

Dallas also will have one of its best defensive backs for San Francisco.

Woodson, who missed the Eagles game because of a bone bruise on the knee, said "I will definitely play Sunday."

Woodson was missed against the Eagles because rookie Omar Stoutmire, his replacewinning touchdown pass to tight end Chad Lewis with less than a minute to play.

Harvester seniors

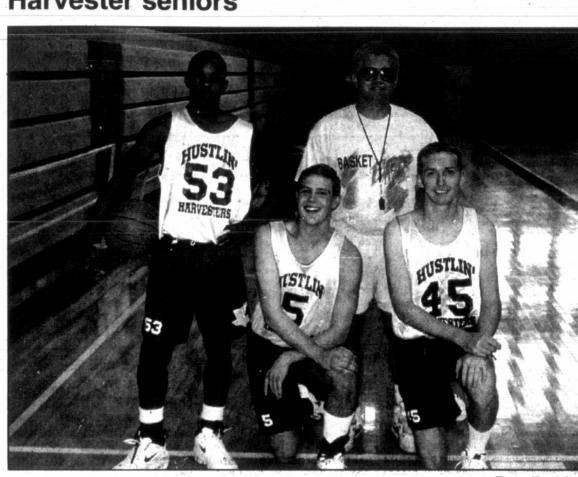
MIAMI (AP) - When the game ended, 33 hours after the scheduled kickoff, the Chicago Bears finally had something to celebrate.

Coach Dave Wannstedt's beleaguered Bears earned their first victory of the season Monday, overcoming a 15-point deficit in the final 5:48 of regulation to beat the stunned Miami Dolphins 36-33 in overtime.

The game was postponed Sunday so Game 7 of the World Series could be played at Pro Player Stadium. For the Bears (1-7), the victory was worth the wait.

"I can't tell you what a relief it is," said Erik Kramer, who threw for 150 yards and two touchdowns in the final 7 1/2 minutes of regulation. Jeff Jaeger clinched the victory by kicking his fourth field goal, a 35-yarder, with 5:35 left in overtime.

"I never went through anything like this in my life," Kramer said. "I think the entire team breathed a collective sigh of relief when we hit that field goal."



Gymnasts compete at San Angelo

PAMPA - Gymnastics of Pampa team members recently participated in a District Qualifying Meet in San Angelo. It was the final qualifying meet leading up to the District Championships to be held in Lubbock on Nov. 1.

Jaclyn Spearman led Team Pampa once again by winning gold in the Level 5, ten-yearold competition with a 34.50 All-Around score. Spearman is undefeated going into the District Championships. She also won gold on floor exercise - 9.25; uneven bars - 9.15 and balance beam - 8.05. Ashlee Ferguson also participated in the 10-year-old age group and finished fifth on floor exercise, 8.65.

In the 11-year-old division of Level 5, Alyssa Bromwell won the bronze medal in All-Around, 34.45 for Team Pampa. She won gold on balance beam, 8.55, tied for second on floor exercise, 8.9 and was fifth on vault 8.65 and fifth on bars 8.35. Jennifer Hutchison finished in fifth place in the level 5, twelve-year-old age group with a 31.40 All-Around. Hutchison was fifth on vault, 8.25, fifth on bars 7.8 and fifth on beam 7.0.

Vinson Smith broke his jaw was in the 1994 NFC champiagainst Philadelphia and won't onship game but I practiced helmet because it's limited playoffs six consecutive years. Bears shock Miami in OT

going-away present Monday, winning the rain-delayed ACDelco 400 at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

It was only the second career victory for Hamilton, but it came exactly a year to the day after his first win for Petty at Phoenix.

Hamilton, who will leave the Petty Enterprises team and the renowned No. 43 Pontiac to replace Sterling Marlin at Morgan-McClure Racing in 1998, said, "I'm happy for these guys. They get bonuses for this stuff and I didn't want to be labeled as a guy who would just give up."

The 40-year-old driver from Nashville, Tenn., also gave Pontiac its first victory since his win last Oct. 27.

The race, which had been scheduled to be run Sunday, was a wide-open affair, with 20 lead changes among nine drivers, including Dale Jarrett and Jeff Gordon, two of the three men involved in the tight Winston Cup championship battle.

In fact, it was Jarrett who was leading when the green flag came out 22 laps from the end of the 393-lap race, following the last of five caution periods.

Hamilton, who had led twice up to that time, was third, trailing Ricky Craven on the restart.

FOOTBALL

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — The flag outside the Atlanta Falcons offices is flying at half-staff. Inside, coach Dan Reeves detached himself from the period of mourning long enough to make a couple of business decisions.

After a loss to Carolina dropped the Falcons to 1-7. Reeves announced Monday he was waiving quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver and receiver Freddie Scott so he could sign quarterback Jim Miller and receiver Mercury Hayes.

The moves came while the team finalized plans for today's memorial service for Falcons owner Rankin Smith, who died Sunday of heart failure.

"We're going to get the job done and make this a franchise that everybody can be happy about," Reeves said.

The Bears averted the first 0-8 start in the 78-year history of the franchise. They began 0-7 in 1969, won the next game and finished 1 - 13.

"If anyone had any questions about our character, tonight we provided some answers," said Wannstedt, who has been under fire from Bears fans and the media.

Barry Minter set up the winning score when he sacked Dan Marino to force a fumble that Carl Reeves recovered at the Miami 17-yard line. Two fumbles by Marino in the first half led to nine Chicago points.

"We pretty much gave them the game with the turnovers." Marino said. "They blitzed and came after us, and it worked a lot of the time."

The loss left the Dolphins (5-3) tied with New England and the New York Jets for first place in the AFC East.



(Pampa News photo)

Sophomore Tandi Morton (above) helped lead Pampa past Caprock, 16-14, 15-9, in the final volleyball match of the year for the Lady Harvesters on Saturday. Morton led Pampa in kills with 7 and blocks with 6. She was also 10 of 10 in passing and 9 of 9 in digs. The Lady Harvesters finished the season in fourth place in the District 1-4A standings with a 5-7 record. Overall, they had a 14-11 record.

Three seniors are on this year's Pampa Harvesters' basketball team. Pictured with assistant coach Jay Lamb are ((front left), Lynn Brown, Sam Ledford and Tyson Alexander. The seniors and the entire team are getting ready for Midnight Madness, which tips off at 8 Thursday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. Several \$100 worth of prizes will be given away to the fans in attendance and there will be entertainment from the pep band, choir and cheerleaders. The Harvesters, including the freshmen, will scrimmage and also run through a variety of drills. Fans will also have a chance to win a free family trip during a drawing. Pampa opens the 1997-98 season Nov. 18 on the homecourt against Sanford-Fritch.

Astros' Kile may become a free agent

HOUSTON (AP) — The agent to talk to him," agent Barry much more with his next consays the Astros ace plans to file file). for free agency, although he did-

Monday.

for Houston pitcher Darryl Kile Axelrod said. "That's the plan (to tract.

"We don't have an offer from n't do so on the first day possible. the Astros at this point, so there is Players eligible to file for free no reason not to-once you get agency could begin filing on this close—file and see who files, it doesn't necessarily mean calls.

"We didn't file (Monday) for Kile had a 19-7 record and 2.57 no other reason than Darryl is on ERA last season. He earned \$1.7 the road and I haven't been able million last season but will earn one has returned to their team."

Hereford downs Dumas in first of three-team 1-4A volleyball playoff

AMARILLO - Hereford Borger (3-9) and Caprock (0defeated Dumas, 18-16, 15-10, 12). Monday in the first match of a

three-team playoff to determine the District 1-4A volleyball seeding.

The Lady Whitefaces are the defending state 4A champions. Hereford (22-6) will next opponent in four days with a play Randall (18-8) for the top seed in the district at 6:30 tonight.

If Hereford wins, then Randall would play Dumas (19-9) one hour later for the No. 2 seed in the district.

The three teams shared the Sophomore Sarah Butler's district title with 10-2 league match-high 19 kills led the records.

If Randall wins, then seven digs and a block assist Hereford is the No. 2 seed and Dumas is No. 3.

The playoff matches are added nine kills, while Lisa being held at the Caprock Thomason and Tatum Wales Activity Center.

Deena Victor recorded 43 set Pampa finished fourth in assists. the final district standings with a 5-7 record. Canyon was fifth at 4-8, followed by Kingsville at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Kile has expressed a desire to return to the Astros and Axelrod said that's still in the plans.

"I hope it's clear that if Darryl he's leaving the Astros," Áxelrod said. "I've handled a lot of highprofile free agents, and all but

WICHITA FALLS - The

fifth-ranked West Texas A&M

Lady Buffs posted their third

sweep of a Lone Star

Conference South Division

15-7, 15-4, 15-7 win Monday

The Lady Buffs improved to 9-0 in LSC South Division

play and 26-3 overall. WT has

Lady Buff attack. Butler hit

.515 for the match, adding

Senior Amanda Sweatt

chipped in seven apiece.

WT plays at Texas A&M-

defensively.

won seven straight matches.

against Midwestern State.

Amy Youree competed in the 9-year-old Level 5 Division. She finished fifth in All-Around with a 29.25. She was fifth on floor exercise 8.35 fifth on vault 7.5, fifth on bars 6.85 and sixth on beam 6.55.

Also competing for Team Pampa in the Level 4 Division were Lacie Long, Amy Freeman, Brittany Warminski and Becky Diggs. All four girls are first-year competitors. Long earned a red ribbon for her floor exercise routine, 8.95 and finished with a 30.3 All-Around.

Freeman earned a red ribbon in floor exercise 8.65 and had a 28.50 All-Around.

Warminski received a white ribbon on floor exercise 7.5 and had a 28.4 All-Around. Diggs earned a white ribbon for her floor exercise 7.8. Her All-Around was 28.2.

The District Championships will be the final meet of the season for all Level 4 gymnasts.

The lower level gymnasts are not allowed to go on to state level meets.

The Level 5 gymnasts will be competing at the District Championships to try and earn places to go on to the North State Semi-Finals, which will be held in Tyler.

From there, gymnasts will try to qualify for the State Championships in Spring, Tex. in December.

"We are very excited about the District Championships. I don't think we need to feel any pressure for this meet. We have been consistently on top all season and the girls are working very hard," said coach Kristi Fatheree. "We are looking toward the Semi-Finals and State right now. I think the girls will have a good meet in Lubbock."

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nday, Nov. 2 Baltimore at New York Jets, 1 p.m. Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m. New England at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Oakland at Carolina, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Atlanta, 1 p.m. San Diego at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Washington at Chicago, 1 p.m. Dallas at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Jacksonville at Tennessee, 4 p.m. Philadelphia at Arizona, 4 p.m. Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m. Detroit at Green Bay, 8 p.m. Open date: New Orleans, New York Giants nday, Nov. 3 Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 9 p.m. TRANSACTIONS

Monday's Sports Transaction By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Exercised their 1998 option on OF Eric Davis. Activated RHP Rocky Coppinger off the disabled list and added him to the 40-man roster. NEW YORK YANKEES—Exercised their 1998 option on OF Chad Curtis. TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with OF Alex Diaz on a minor league contra Announced that RHP Terry Clark, LHP Brya Eversgerd, C Henry Mercedes and OF Mil Simms have refused outright minor leage assignments and have been granted fr agency. Named Bob Dernier minor leag outfield instructor and Jay Eddings as an an teur scoul TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Signed RHP Christopher Mowday. National League NEW YORK METS—Named Fred Wright assistant director of amateur scouring, Ja Bowen national scouting cross-checker a Joe Morlan area scout supervisor for Oh Indiana and Michigan. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Declined their 1998 option on C Damon Berryhill. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived G Issac Burton, G Dell Demps, F Antonio Lar and F Larry Stewart LOS ANGELES LAKERS-Waived F Jame FOOTBALL

National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS—Agreed to terms with CB Corey Sawyer on a one-year contra PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Extended the

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HOCKEY

National Hockey League ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Recalled C Richard Park and C Matt Cullen from Cincinnati of the AHL. Sent D Dan Trebil to Cincinnal DALLAS STARS—Assigned D Sergey Gusev to Michigan of the IHL. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled G Peter Skudra from Houston of IHL. Assigned C Robert Lang to Houston. VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned D Mark Wotton to Syracuse of the AHL. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Called up F Andrew Brunette and F Todd Krygier from Portland of the AHL. COLLEGE JACKSONVILLE-Named Rob Ervin director of sports information, George Sorenson assis-tant director of sports information and

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Vancouver at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Phoenix at Edmonton, 9 p.m. **COLLEGE FOOTBALL Division I-AA Poll**

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) - The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 26 and previous ranking:

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McLean, Samnorwood headed for showdown

McLEAN - McLean faces a showdown Samnorwood on Friday night with sole possession of first place in the District 1-2A standings up for grabs. Both teams are tied for first with 3-0 records.

The Tigers extended their perfect district record last week with a 40-22 win over Harrold.

Aaron Rice of McLean rushed for two touchdowns and finished with 141 yards on 14 carries. He also scored on a 52-yard punt return.

Gary Bolton ran for one touchdown and threw to Erik Verga for another one. Ike Hanes also rushed for a touchdowns.

McLean evened its overall record at 4-4. Harrold falls to 4-3 overall and 0-3 in district.

The McLean-Samnorwood game kicks off at 7:30 át Samnorwood.

. DALLAS (AP) --- The No. 1 team in Class 5A still comes from District 12. Only this week, it's Longview and not Tyler John Tyler.

JT's seasonlong reign ended Monday in the wake of a 34-24 loss to Lufkin. Longview, which had been tied at No. 2 with defending 5A Division II champion Austin Westlake, moved up a notch by the slimmest of margins.

Longview, which beat Nacogdoches 42-3 Friday night, was No. 1 on eight of 20 ballots from sportswriters and broadcasters across the state and garnered coming true."

183 of a possible 200 points. The with Lobos were no lower than third on any ballot.

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Westlake, which beat Austin Bowie 57-20 last weekend, topped 10 ballots, but finished with 181 points. The Chaparrals came in as low as eighth on one ballot.

The other two first-place votes went to No. 3 Killeen Ellison.

Longview doesn't have much time to celebrate its first No. 1 ranking since 1984. The Lobos return to the field Friday night against John Tyler, which slid into a tie for sixth with North Mesquite.

"This is going to bring out the best in everybody we play," Longview coach Robert Bero said of being No. 1. "The first team we have to play is the team that held the No. 1 ranking all year long. I know they're going to be hungry."

Lufkin's slaying of John Tyler earned the Panthers a return to the poll at No. 10 following a two-week absence. Having three teams from one district in the poll at the same time — especially this late in the year - is rare, if not unprecedented.

"This is just a great district," Bero said. "That was proven again" last week with Tyler Lee (beating defending district champion Marshall) and Lufkin winning.

"Anyone can beat anyone on a given night. I know we keep saying that every week, but it keeps

World champion Marlins face uncertain future

Huizenga threatens to slash payroll below \$20 million

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) - Smoking cigars and gulping champagne, the Florida Marlins basked in a noisy clubhouse celebration and shrugged off an uncertain future. "We just won the World Series," rookie Craig Counsell said. "I'm going to enjoy this until somebody tells me not to."

Wayne Huizenga may soon give the word: The party's over. The billionaire owner is threatening to break up his team, complaining that he lost \$34 million too. Jim Leyland, who fled this year even though the Pittsburgh because of the tight Marlins won the World Series. Unless taxpayers build a new ballpark for the world champipayroll will drop below \$20 mil- to work elsewhere in 1998. lion next year from \$54 million this season.

surgery today to repair a torn rotator cuff, may be unavailable in 1998

Only the Pittsburgh Pirates were below \$20 million this year. If the Marlins drop to that level, salaries for Sheffield (\$10 million in 1998) and Fernandez (\$7 million) would leave less than \$3 million for the other 23 players.

Kevin Brown? Moises Alou? Bobby Bonilla? Jeff Conine? Robb Nen? Devon White? Al Leiter? All could be gone if Huizenga follows through on his threat.

The manager might be gone, budget there, has said a drastic payroll reduction could prompt him to leave the Marlins after just

storybook team, the 5-year-old Marlins are unpopular champions beyond south Florida, and

particularly in cities that have waited decades for a World Series title. Just ask fans in Boston and

Chicago.

Or Cleveland. The Marlins finished off the Indians in dramatic fashion shortly after midnight Monday, when Edgar Renteria's two-out, bases-loaded single in the 11th inning completed a 3-2 victory in Game 7.

Florida won because Huizenga has committed \$175 million to Marlins since their first game in long-term contracts since the end 1993. Bonilla and Brown could of the 1996 season. Now he also be gone. Less likely to depart wants to cash in on the euphoria are Alou and Nen. of Miami's first professional sports championship since the tems will be expected to plug 1972-73 Dolphins won back-to- some gaps next season. back Super Bowls. Huizenga put the Marlins up real solid club for the next five ons, Huizenga said, the team one season, but he doesn't plan for sale in June, but he said years," Leyland said. "We got Saturday he'll keep the franchise pretty good reviews in the minor "If I'm managing, it's going to if taxpayers build him a new ball- leagues this year. This organizapark that could cost \$350 million tion looks real healthy to me with or more. A stadium with a the combination of what we have retractable roof to eliminate the and the guys ready to step in." threat of rain would improve could be the only millionaire will be applauded around the attendance, increase team rev- not be around much longer. Built players returning next season. country. Widely viewed as a enue and allow the Marlins to to finish first, they might not be

There's nothing going on."

said

"If we get a new stadium, then we can have a higher payroll," he said.

Huizenga said he'll meet soon with local politicians, but his chances of winning their support are uncertain. And with the expansion draft just three weeks away, decisions about the team payroll must be made soon so the Marlins can plan their 1998 roster

Next year, Florida will likely be without White, 34; Leiter, 31; Darren Daulton, 35; and Conine, 31, who has been with the

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A giant in college rodeo

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - On a fall Saturday, Tarleton State would have little chance of matching Texas A&M. Unless the game is rodeo.

"We'll go up against A&M any day," said Paul Brown, rodeo coach at Hill College, a junior college in Hillsboro that offers about 70 rodeo scholarships ranging from a full ride to paying for housing in a dorm. "Or take Tarleton, for example. If Tarleton said it wanted to take on Texas Tech in football, they would be laughed at, but not so in rodeo."

In college rodeo, larger universities such as Notre Dame, UCLA and even agriculturally oriented Texas A&M show little or no interest in recruiting high school stars with scholarship offers. As a result, smaller schools rope most college rodeo titles. Panhandle State in Oklahoma and Weber State in Utah are the

defending National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association men's and women's team champions, respectively. Smaller schools have won the men's and women's national titles for five years. Vernon Regional Junior College in Vernon captured the men's national title in 1994.

Closer to home, Bob Doty coached Western Texas to a national men's team title in 1986 and helped Tarleton, which is in Stephenville, win the Southwest Region men's title last year. Hill College coach Paul Brown has led the school to the NIRA Southern Region men's team title for five years. Unlike the NCAA's divisional breakdowns for college football, the rodeo association places junior colleges in the same arena as large universities.

That means Gary Sheffield and said. Alex Fernandez, who have notrade clauses in their contracts, mantling the Marlins probably

be in south Florida," Leyland

The prospect of Huizenga dis-And Fernandez, who faced checkbook team rather than a remain competitive, Huizenga built to last.

"I think this is going to be a

But what the Marlins have may

Report: University of Texas ready to fire Mackovic

consensus among University of sixth-year head coach. Texas leaders — and the Board of Regents — that football coach John Mackovic should go after this season, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

The newspaper cited two

DALLAS (AP) — There is a decision to reassign or fire the Mackovic. "That is absolutely not true,"

> Dodds told the newspaper. The sources, who are involved in the process, were not identified by the newspaper. Mackovic declined comment on the report. every other Longhorns coach.

Texas athletic director DeLoss sources as saying the only thing Dodds denied there is any moveapparently lacking is an official ment afoot to get rid of leaders to begin the process of tor Bob Stoopes.

reassigning or firing Mackovic after this season.

The newspaper also reported that there is already a list of Dodds said Mackovic will be replacement candidates, includevaluated after the season, as is ing Northwestern's Gary Barnett, Auburn's Terry Bowden, But the sources said there is a Stanford's Tyrone Willingham consensus among university and Florida defensive coordina-

"It's nice to go to a rodeo and be from a smaller school and go out and beat a bigger school," said Jennifer Smith, a Tarleton junior who won the Southwest Region women's all-around title last year. "It makes you feel good to go out and beat a school like Texas Tech because everybody has heard of them."

However, Texas Tech could become a big rodeo player in the near future. The school has hired Weatherford native Chris Guay, a former professional competitor who recently coached Wharton Junior College's rodeo team.

Guay said the school is rapidly raising money to offer rodeo scholarships, and plans to build a practice facility. But Tech's commitment to building a strong rodeo program is a rare exception at larger schools.

Smaller institutions are roping most of the serious competitors. Some reasons cited by competitors for attending smaller schools:

Rodeo is viewed as a mainstream sport at smaller schools. At a large university, rodeo at best is a footnote. But at smaller schools, promoting rodeo is a way to gain national exposure, a way to establish an identity.

"We treat rodeo (at Hill College) just like any athletic sport," Brown said. "It's funded just like baseball."

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County, Texas.

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The forensic judging team of South Plains College in Levelland recently judged a CX Lincoln-Douglas Debate Tournament held at Brownfield. Ryan Witt of Pampa (top row, sixth from left) was a member of the South Plains judging team.

Travis Elementary honor roll

Travis Elementary School has Cargill, Brandon Crook, Russell announced it honor roll for the first six weeks grading period of the 1997-98 school year.

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Andrew VanHouten, Ben Schindler, Shanon Gibson, Logan Howard, Bradley Miranda Woodruff, Whytnee Shattuck.

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A Honor roll

Krissie Alexander, Hannah Brooks, Wendy Clark, Morgan Meharg, Seth Peerson, Tamara Sarah Schwartz, Kendall Stokes. Woodward, Amy Ryan Carnagey, Brendon Braydon Barker, Nicole Fernuik, Meagan Coffey, Kara Kidd,

Cheryl Alexander, Brooke Leal, Colton, Jake Craig, Brian Alexandra Long, Ryan Olson, Haddock, Laura Haley, Ashlee Lucas, Ashley Orr, Reid Smith, Sarah Johnson, Alisha Jones, Whitney Langford, Amber Qualls, Felicia Morris, Jake Russell, Heather Urban, Cortnee White, Logan Sampson, Brittany Taylor, Amber Baker, Zachary Edens and Williams, Nikki Brandt and Michael Grajeda.

AB Honor roll

Kennar Davis, Kaysha Lee,

Fifth Grade . A Honor roll

Ashlyn Brandt, Levi Nunn, Ruth Ann Schlewitz, Missy Brown, Jennifer Jackson, Erin Winegeart, Jake Heare, Chris Moody, Drew Morrison, Jacob Stillwagon and Suzanne Parks. **AB Honor roll**

Michelle Evans, Jacob Potter, Youree, Krissa Galloway, Justin Lane,



Brieawna Richards, Mistie Cano, James Irvin, Ashley Owen, Emily Woodruff, Alyson Brooks, Garrett Eggleston, Jordan Bynum, Stephanie Dinges, Larri Golleher and Lydia Heare. Third Grade

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Trustees vote to rescind book policy

BURLESON, Texas (AP) - A policy that had banned books that contained profanity from being used as required reading for younger grades has been rescinded by school trustees.

The trustees voted unanimously Monday night to reverse the policy.

In its place, they passed a policy that will require teachers to send parents detailed lists of reading materials at the start of each semester.

Two of the seven trustees were not present for the meet-

school Superintendent Fred Rauschuber called the unanimous vote a compromise that he believes will please conservative Christian parents who supported the ban, and teachers and parents who criticized it.

"The process worked," Rauschuber said. "We had two passionate sides, and we were able to get them together and work out a happy medium that satisfied both of them."

The old policy did not define profanity, but school officials said after it passed that childhood classics such as Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning "To Kill a Mockingbird" would have be pulled from reading lists.

Parents and teachers were critical of the ban. Most trustees said earlier this month that they supported a move to rescind the ban.

The old policy required high school teachers to alert parents about books

containing any profanity within the first two weeks of each semester.

