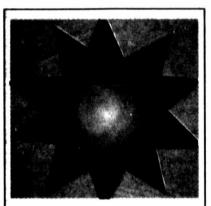


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**PAMPA** — The NAACP Pampa Branch will have a bake sale starting at 8 a.m. Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium in the Heritage Room. The public is invited to bring a sweet tooth and indulge.

PAMPA — Fire Marshall G.R. Stevens reminds citizens that the U.S. Comsumer Product Safety Commission and tha halogen lamp industry are cooperatively recalling for in-home customer repair some 40 million halogen torchiere floor lamps because the bulbs can cause fires. The CPSC is aware of at least 189 fires and 11 deaths since 1992 involving these lamps. If you own a halogen torchiere floor lamp without a glass or wire bulb shield you can get one free at many stores including Wal-Mart, K-Mart, Lowes, Office Depot and Target. Or you may call 800-985-2220.

# Gov. Bush makes fund-raising visit

**By MIRANDA G. BAILEY** Staff Writer

Governor George W. Bush told Pampa citizens that he enjoys his job and will continue to address Texas education, welform and crime concerns when he hits the reelection campaign trail two months from now. "I appreciate so much your leadership and turning out such a signif-

icant crowd," he said to community members Tuesday at a Pampa Country Club fund-raiser luncheon. "And I hope it's apparent that I love my job so much that I want to do it again," Bush said.

Senator Teel Bivens of Amarillo and local Pampa Representative Warren Chisum were among the many guests at the governor's standing-room-only luncheon.

"It's good/to be with Teel Bivens and Warren Chisum – I believe they are handling the panhandle very well," said Bush.

The governor announced that he has scheduled an aggressive reelection campaign that will take him to many Texas communities as he uncovers his platform for the 1998 election.

"I really, really do love my job as governor, " he said, "And I promise you as governor that your money will be well spent and you won't get a dime back," he jokingly said to the crowd.

Bush's visit to Pampa was one of several fund-raising stops that he is currently taking to make his point to Texans:

"I'm going to make it clear ... I love Texas," he said.

"And of all the reasons you should reelect me the most valid is to keep Laura as your first lady," Bush said as he commended the work his wife has done in breast cancer awareness, literacy education and Texas arts.

After giving an update on his wife, his two teenage daughters and his life in the Governor's Mansion, Bush began to discuss his future campaign plans.

He chose not to reveal all of the details in the upcoming issues of his approaching campaign, but instead informed Pampans that as in the past, education, welfare reform and crime fighting strategies will continue to be part of that agenda.





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(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Governor George W. Bush (left) with Harold Courson stand and chat a minute outside the Pampa Country Club following the fund-raising luncheon that brought the governor to town yesterday afternoon.

# Man dies in county jail

old Pampa man who was locked up on a driving which he backed his car into a fence at 945 E. while intoxicated charge is under investigation today by the Texas Rangers.

the man, who was found dead about 11:50 last by Texas Ranger Alvin Schmidt who was not

The death in the Gray County Jail of a 27-year- when he fled the scene of a one-car accident in Scott.

Copeland would not discuss the circumstances Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland identified of the death pending outcome of the investigation

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A two-time convict on parole for auto theft when he was sent to death row was executed Tuesday for participating in a stabbing frenzy that left four young men dead at a Houston amusement center 14 years ago.

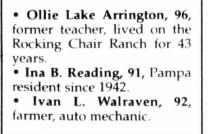
Kenneth Ray Ransom, 34, was pronounced dead at 6:20 p.m. CST, six minutes after a lethal dose of drugs was released into his arms.

Ransom's mother, Pearlie, watched through a witness room window five feet from her son and collapsed hysterically to the death chamber floor as the lethal drugs began taking effect and her son gasped.

She had to be lifted, screaming uncontrollably, into a wheelchair and removed from the room before her son was pronounced dead.

Ransom's last statement included a lengthy Muslim chant. He insisted he was innocent of the killings and said his death would be "an instrument to abolishing the death penalty."

"First and foremost, I'd like to tell the victims' families I'm sorry," he said. "I'm not sorry because I feel I'm guilty. I am sorry because of the pain all of them are going through each holiday, each birthday that they're without their loved ones.



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Marilyn Shepherd, standing with some of her art works, had one of her oil paintings chosen to be in the prestigious "Best of the Southwest Art" show in Amarillo.

## Artist chosen to display work in prestigious show

Our

#### **By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer**

Pampa artist Marilyn Shepherd had one of her oil paintings chosen for the "Best of the Southwest Art" show in Amarillo this week.

The art show, which covers five state areas, is limited to 200 paintings and

Shepherd's "Grampa & Me" was selected as one of the pieces to be displayed for the show at Boatman's First National in Amarillo through Friday. "I feel really blessed,"

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Shepherd said. "This is the second year for me to have one of my paintings chosen."

Shepherd was commissioned to paint "Grampa & Me" for the birthday of the gentleman in the portrait. "When he

saw it, tears came to his eyes," she

said. neighbors Although her painting career has taken off,

Marilyn Shepherd has only been seriously painting for three years, after a career as a manager at a local credit union.

See **ARTIST**, Page 2

night, as James G. Hooker of 111 S. Starkweather. His body has been sent to Lubbock for autopsy.

Records show Hooker was booked at the jail at who Copeland said has been arrested "12 times 4:30 p.m. Tuesday shortly after he was arrested this year on alcohol-related charges.

available for comment this morning. Wednesday's arrest was not the first for Hooker

# Water concerns aired in region planning meet

#### **By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer**

PANHANDLE — The major concern of panhandle residents have about the Texas water plan is the size of the region they'll be in and who pays for the planning.

Some 80 people packed the Grady Hazelwood Building of the Square House Museum complex Tuesday night for a public meeting hosted by the Texas Water Development Board concerning regional water planning.

Dr. Tommy Knowles, deputy executive administrator for planning for the TWDB, opened the meeting here, one of 16 such meetings around the state, with an explanation of the process the agency expects to follow to establish regional planning areas and water planning guidelines as dictated by Senate Bill 1. The bill was passed into law during the last session of the state legislature.

The initial draft of the plan required by SB1 is the first step in establishing a 50-year statewide water plan that is sup-

water districts and other local entities to state how they will conserve water supplies and respond to future droughts in their planning areas and requires regional water planning groups.

Senate Bill 1 requires cities, counties,

posed to be adopted by the TWDB by the year 2001 and reviewed every five year afterwards.

According to Knowles, the state is to be broken up into water planning regions under local officials representing different local interests.

SB1 requires the TWDB to designate regional water planning areas and approve regional water plans which will be incorporated into the state water plan. SB1 requires cities, counties, water districts and other local entities to state how they will conserve water supplies and respond to future droughts in their planning areas and requires regional water planning groups,

comprised of representatives of the various interests in each area, to plan how the area will meet future water supply needs.

Planning areas are required to submit regional water plans to the TWDB for approval every five years beginning September, 2000. The TWDB will incorporate approved regional water plans into the next comprehensive state water plan, which is due Sept. 1, 2001.

The development of rules and water planning areas are supposed to be the result of local effort, driven from the bottom up, according to the legislation proposed and passed by the legislature.

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## **Oops!** Quarter hours add up for police

AMARILLO (AP) — Punctuality is about to cost the Dumas Police Department plenty.

A rule requiring officers to arrive at work 15 minutes early was scrutinized when a fired cop asked City Manager Larry A. Smith for the accumulated overtime from those early arrivals.

Smith said he didn't know about the policy until former officer Brice Herring made the request.

"They were all required to do it, but most officers weren't putting it down on their time cards,"

Smith said. "I guess they didn't think it was a big deal, but it is a big deal.

It's \$40,000 big, Smith said. Nineteen current and former officers in this Panhandle city of 13,500 each will be paid the equivalent of 53 hours overtime per year for the last two years.

Some officers could take comp time in exchange for money.

Last week, a budget crunch forced city commissioners to raise taxes and gas rates and lay off 15 employees



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## Services tomorrow

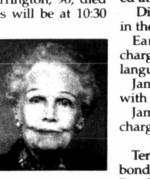
WALRAVEN, Ivan L. - 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

## Obituaries

#### **OLLIE LAKE ARRINGTON**

CANADIAN - Ollie Lake Arrington, 96, died Monday, Oct. 27, 1997. Services will be at 10:30 in First Friday a.m.

Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Bradley K. Walker, pastor, and the Rt. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, former bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas of the Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction Funeral Stickley-Hill Directors of Canadian.



Mrs. Arrington was born March 4, 1901, at Fort Worth, to Tarrant County pioneers Mary and William Lake. She graduated from the University of Texas, receiving a bachelors degree in English and was a member of Alpha Phi social fraternity. She taught school in the Fort Worth school system for two years.

She married French Arrington on Sept. 4, 1928, at Fort Worth: he died in 1973. The couple moved to the Rocking Chair Ranch in southwestern Hemphill county, where they resided for 43 years. She had been a Canadian resident for the past 26 years and was a member of First Presbyterian Church and Presbyterian Women. She also taught Sunday school.

She was a member of WCTU library board and had served in United Way campaigns, Red Cross fund-raising functions and Meals on Wheels. In addition, she belonged to the Anonymous Bridge Club, Merry Bidders Bridge Club and Book Review Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Ann Arrington Webb of Canadian and Mesa, Ariz.; two sons, George W. Arrington of Canadian and William L. Arrington of Pampa; nine grandchildren; 19 greatgrandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the building fund at First Presbyterian Church of Canadian, 605 Purcell St., Canadian TX 79014; or to a favorite charity.

The body will not be available for viewing. **INA B. READING** 

Ina B. Reading, 91, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Jim Prock, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview

Cemetery under the direction Carmichael-Whatley of Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Reading was born Dec. 5, 1905, at Hastings, Okla. She was preceded in death by her

## **Police report**

The Pampa Police Department made the following calls and arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Tuesday, October 28

A runaway from 808 Reid was reported at the police department.

Theft of \$60 worth of cable service was report ed at 1032 E. Browning. Disorderly conduct by language was reported

in the 800 block of Scott.

Earnst Lamar Huff, 62, 427 E. Browning, charged with disorderly conduct, no seat belt and language.

with DWI second offense.

James Lee Middleton, Jr., 21, 738 S. Barnes, charged with burglary of a habitat.

#### Wednesday, October 29

Terry Len Hayes, 37, 309 Monroe, arrested on a bond forfeiture on a theft by check charge from Randall County.

Corriene Reid, 36, 430 1/2 Crest, charge on warrants for possession of drug paraphernalia and failure to appear.

## Accidents

The following accident was investigated by the Pampa Police Department.

#### **Tuesday, October 28**

A one car accident was reported at 945 East Scott in which a 1985 green Chevrolet Impala, driven by James G. Hooker, 27, 111 S. Starkweather, backed into a fence and left the scene (See related story on Page 1)

## Ambulance

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

Tuesday, October 29 8:54 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2000 block of Christine on a medical call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

2:41 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility for a patient transfer to Columbia Medical Center.

8:02 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of N. Banks on a medical call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center. 8:07 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700

block of E. Kingsmill on a medical call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center, 11:55 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 200

block of N. Russell on a trauma and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department answered the folowing calls during the 24-hour period ending a

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"that's how I was taught," said Shepherd. "I also have two Indian paint-

ings on display and for sale in the main dining room in Lorene's Mexican Kitchen

restaurant in Borger," she said. One is of a woman with her

wolf, entitled, "Faithful Guardian," and the other is of a little Indian girl called," Ray of Sunshine," she said.

Prices for the paintings just depends, she said.

One of her portraits was auc-

## WATER

The TWDB will provide financial and technical assistance to the regional water planning group representatives in the development of their regional water plans and will resolve disputes between regions.

The major concerns voiced by panhandle residents at the meet-ing revolved around the size of Region A, the region that would cover the panhandle and south plains, and the lack of full fund-

ing for developing regional water plans. C.E. Williams of White Deer, representing the Panhandle Groundwater District, noted that Region A as proposed by the TWDB is larger than 13 of the nation's states, stretching 325 miles from the border with the Oklahoma Panhandle to Gaines County south of Lubbock.

Gary Pitner of Amarillo, speaking on behalf of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, said the area was about the size of Indiana.

C.E. Williams suggested that the region be split in two with the top 19 counties in the panhandle in one region and 21 counties on the south plains making a second region.

Of the 14 regions proposed by the TWDB, Region A is the largest with 40 counties. The average size of the remaining regions is about 20 counties.

'My main area of concern is that Region A, in the initial draft of the regions, is too large and defeats the primary purpose of SB1," C.E. Williams said, "that of local control and public involvement."

The only person to speak who did not support dividing Region A into smaller regions was John Williams of Sanford, representing the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

The 40-county region proposed by TWDB is appropriate for the high plains Ógallala area," John Williams said.

Although the ground water districts may press for separation into smaller regions, he said, compliance would not serve the best interests of the area.

"There will be a need for a common approach to water supply problems of the region if down-state interests are to be expected to take this area seriously," John Williams said.

John Williams urged the TWDB to create the region to include the 40 counties in order that the region could speak with a common voice down state.

"I we don't speak with a unified voice," he said, "we won't be heard.'

Knowles noted that there had been some discussion of subdividing Region A into two areas, but keeping it as one region.

Both C.E. and John Williams questioned, as did most of the 16 others that spoke, the lack of full funding for water planning at the local level.

The TWDB is proposing paying only 75 percent of planning costs at the local level with a maximum allowable grant of \$20,000 for planning. The remaining 25 percent is to be paid by the local water planning region.

#### tioned in Skellytown for as much as \$215 and her pictures on display in Borger are priced at \$275 and \$475 with the frames.

Shepherd has been asked and has agreed to display three of her works in the White Deer Land Museum from November through December.

## Correction

The quotes given by two people in Tuesday's Quite Frankly column were switched. Here are the correct ones regarding their answers about whether they celebrate Halloween, why or why not?



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"No I don't because I feel that it promotes fear, death and things that are evil. It wasn't always that way, but it has become a day that cults worship Satan...

— Darlene Paramore-Bell





### ARTIST "I took lessons from Veineta

Chambers, a 50-year professional artist from California who lived in Pampa until last year," she explained. But before beginning her painting lessons in April of '94,

the only other painting Marilyn had done was decorative wood and porcelain painting. The talented artist paints with

oils and acrylics and she also paints from photographs ...

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James Hooker, 27, 111 S. Starkweather, charged

husband Ollie Petrie. She later married Gordon K. Reading Sr. on July 9, 1955, at Pampa;

he died in 1983. She had been a Pampa resident since 1942.

She was a member and past worthy matron of Top O' Texas Chapter #1064 of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was active in bowling leagues across the Panhandle and attended First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, G.K. Reading Jr. of Lubbock; a sister, Jeanelle Bandy of Richardson; a brother, Allen Hodges of Nampa, Idaho; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1200 N. Russell and request memorials be to Pampa Senior Citizens Center or to a favorite charity.

#### IVAN L. WALRAVEN

SHAMROCK - Ivan L. Walraven, 92, died Monday, Oct. 27, 1997. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with Rev. Don Conner, retired Baptist minister of Shamrock, and the Rev. Jack Lee officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Walraven was born near Grandview, Texas, and attended school at Grandview. He married Katherine Inez Wade on Dec. 16, 1928, in Johnson County, Texas. He had been a Shamrock resident since 1930. He farmed and was an auto mechanic for Matt Lewis Auto Company and for E.W. Pool Motor Company. He was a member of First **Baptist** Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Doris Haynes of Denison, Patricia Johnson of Amarillo and Helen Zook of Garland; two sisters, Henrietta Bates of Fort Worth and Laveta Douglass of Everman; two grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Shamrock **Cemetery** Association or to First Baptist Church.



## Stocks

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| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock<br>Market quotations are furnished by<br>Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.<br>Arnoco | Texaco   | up 1 1/8<br>up 5/16<br>up 11/16<br>312.90<br>4.73<br>20.38  |

7 a.m. today.

#### Tuesday, October 28

12:14 p.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to a grass fire between Kentucky and Perry

3:51 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to Cuyler and Brown on an anti-freeze spill.

9:05 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to 723 E. Kingsmill on a medical assist.

11:56 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 208 N. Russell on a medical assist.

## Calendar of events

#### NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Narcotics Anonymous, a new non-profit group to aid people having problems with the use of narcotics, will have meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1121 S. Hobart. For more information, call 669-6260 or 669-2665.

#### TOASTMASTERS

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

#### FRANK PHILLIPS COLLEGE STUDENT GOV. ASSOC. HALLOWEEN DANCE

Thursday, October 29th at 10 p.m., the Frank Phillips College Student Government Association will host a Halloween Dance in the Student Union Building. The dance is open to FPC students and their guests, and the cost is \$2 per person. A costume contest will be held during the evening and awards will be given for 1st-3rd place: \$50 for 1st, \$25 for 2nd, and \$15 for 3rd. For more information call 274-5311 (ext. 767) or 687-2056 (ext. 767)

## **City briefs**

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

Joe Louis Martinez pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated and received a \$600 fine, 45 days in Gray County Jail, two years probation, \$210 in court costs and 35 hours of community service.

James Bradley Elliott pleaded no contest to telephone harassment and received six months deferred adjudication probation, a \$50 fine and \$170 in court costs.

Randy Scott McClelland pleaded no contest to evading arrest/detention and received one year deferred adjudication probation, a \$700 fine, \$135 in court costs and 40 hours of community service.

A motion was entered dismissing charges of resisting arrest against Marlon La Rue due to insufficient evidence.

A motion was entered dismissing charges of interference with public duties against Monica La Rue due to insufficient evidence.

A motion was entered dismissing charges of assault causing injury-domestic against Enrique Flores Muniga due to insufficient evidence.

This C.E. Williams and others at Tuesday's meeting amounts to an unfunded mandate by the state.

C.E. Williams noted that SB1 gives the TWDB the authority to have three kids... I have pay from the research and planning fund all or part of the cost of developing or revising regional water plans.

"We respectfully request that you pay for all of the regional planning costs and **not place** additional burdens on our local entities," C.E. Williams told Knowles.

Among others to speak at the public hearing were Patsy Ward, a Skellytown rancher, who expressed concern over cities buying water rights and then wasting the water; Ron Freeman with the Amarillo utilities department, who was concerned that cities might not be fairly represented within the regional planning groups; and Gary Sutherland of Pampa, who worried that a 50year water plan wasn't a long enough horizon to assure water for future generations.

### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 35-40. West wind 5-10 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy. High low 70s. West 5-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 71; the overnight low 32.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** WEST TEXAS — Panhandle Tonight, partly cloudy. Low the mid-to-upper 30s. in Southwest wind 5-10 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy. High 65 to 70. West to north wind 10-20 mph. Low Rolling Plains -Tonight, fair. Lows 40-45. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, fair. northern Hill Country. Thursday, Lows mid 40s to near 50. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs mid 70s to near 80. Concho Upper Texas Coast - Tonight, Valley/Edwards Plateau — mostly cloudy with a chance of Tonight, fair. Lows 50-55. showers or thunderstorms. Lows Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs near 60 inland to mid 60s coast. upper 70s to lower 80s. Far West Thursday, mostly cloudy with a mid 70s.

Texas — Tonight, mostly clear. Lows lower-mid 40s. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs mid 70s. Mountains/Big Guadalupe Bend Area — Tonight, fair. Lows mid 30s to around 50. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs 70s and 80s. NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, partly cloudy in the evening followed by increasing low clouds. Lows 52 to 58. Thursday, morning clouds then partly cloudy and warmer. A slight chance of thunderstorms east. Highs 74 to

82. SOUTH TEXAS — Hill **Country and South Central Texas** — Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s, mid 50s partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Southeast Texas and

"Yes, it's a holiday, I to!

— Sylvia Givens

## Correction

Due to an error in the honor roll list supplied by Wilson Elementary School, the name of Colby Stevens was misspelled in Tuesday's issue of The Pampa News.

chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Tonight, cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely. Lows in the upper 60s coast to the mid 60s inland, near 60 Rio Grande plains. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of mainly morning showers. Highs in the lower 80s.

**BORDER STATES** 

NEW MEXICO — Tonight, fair skies. Lows upper teens and 20s mountains with 30s to low 40s at lower elevations. Thursday and Thursday night, mainly clear. A little warmer west and south. Highs 50s to mid 60s mountains with 70s to low 80s lower elevations south. Lows upper teens to low 30s mountains with upper 30s and 40s at lower elevations. **OKLAHOMA** — Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows mainly

in the 40s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s to

## City briefs

EMERGENCY JAIL Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv. SALVATION ARMY, 701 S. Cuyler, will be taking applications requesting help for Adv. Christmas, Nov. 3rd - 7th 10 am 12 noon & 2-5 pm. Must have valid ID for every person in the FREE DELIVERY \$5 min.

Hamburger Station 665-9131. a.m. Public is invited. For more COSTUME PARTY Oct. 31st, a 8-midnight, DJ Pat Darling, Friday at 3 p.m. Come by Silver

30% OFF Custom Frames. Offer good on orders placed 10-27-97 thru 11-1-97 The Hobby Shop. 217 N. Cuyler. 669-6161.

AUSTIN ELEMENTARY Chili Supper & Carnival, Thursday, Oct. 30th, 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Tickets - \$3. All You Can Eat. Carry-out \$4. Bake Sale - 8

information call 669-4760. Adv. DOOR PRIZES will be drawn Adv.

Houston, 665-5000. Adv.

SELF DEFENSE Classes starting Nov. 3rd, 665-8554. Adv.

ALL HALLOWEEN decorations 50% Off! The Hobby Shop. Adv.

**ORCHARD FRESH** Tree Ripened Choice Apples - 4 varieties, never been in cold storage. 665-5696. Adv.

WE'RE BACK. Lorraine and Robbie are running Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. Come see us.

905 S. Schneider. Everything Creek Collection, 121 S. must go! Lots of goodies. Thursday only. Adv.

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Derrick Club, 2401 W. Alcock. Adv.



# Pampa United Way supports Boy Scouts

This article is one in a series of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information is being provided by Pampa United Way as part of its 1997 "The Power of U" fund-raising campaign.

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The Pampa Boy Scouts program is administered by the Golden Spread Council, Boy Scouts of America, which assists over 200 community organizations chartered by the BSA in 26 counties of the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles. There are some 2,000 volunteers bringing scouting to approximately 6,000 youths involved in the Boy Scout programs.

The Boy Scout program is designed to prepare young people to make ethical life choices, thus achieving their full potential. The values instilled in the youths are based on the Boy Scout Oath and Law.

The program begins in the first grade when a boy and his adult partner may join Tiger full-time professional staff, cler- United Way) which provide Cubs. Beginning with the second grade, boys become Cub Scouts in a home-centered, family-oriented program. At age 11, the youth becomes a Boy Scout with a program based on outdoor skills and leadership train-

is co-ed, with emphasis on Amarillo, and Camp M.K. scouting in the Pampa area. careers and special interests as Brown, located near Wheeler. When contacted by your United young adults prepare them- These facilities provide scouting Way representatives, please



(Special photo)

in Amarillo, with the administrative office and Scout supply mer camping operations.

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maintains a Scout service center Scouts, Webelos and Boy Scouts participated in the various sum-

The Golden Spread Council is

ing volunteer organization. With the success of the current The Council owns and main- year's campaign, the Pampa

# United Way agency profile: The American Red Cross

ten-year-old

This article is one in a series of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information is being provided by Pampa United Way as part of its 1997 "The Power of U" fundraising campaign.

When

Annabel attended the CPR training at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, she didn't know that three months later she would save the life or her two-year old brother, who was choking on a

candy.

When William went to work one morning, he never dreamed he would get a phone call telling him his house was on fire. He lost all his belongings in a matter of minutes, as did several victims of this year's tornados.

Serving Pampa since 1918, the Red Cross is dedicated to easing human suffering. When a disaster strikes a community or family, they bring food and shelter to the victims and help them get back on their feet with clothing, household items, medical supplies, utility assistance and emergency health needs. They help locate Decause of the Pampa United Way. Questions? Contact Linda Duncar

people in disaster areas through the Disaster Welfare Inquiry and they track down military personnel to deliver urgent messages.

Prevention of potential problems is a primary goal. Annabel's heroic actions were prompted by free educational programs offered in the schools. Some of the Red Cross educational programs that benefit the community include: Home Alone Program

FACT - First Aid for Children Today Disaster **Education** Programs

**Blood Borne Pathogens** 

BAT - Basic Aid Training CPR for Adults, Children and Infants Financial Counseling (free)

Water Safety Classes

Drop by the Gray County Red Cross office any Friday and join your friends and neighbors taking part in free blood pressure and blood sugar. testing. While you are there, check out the Medical Loan Closet, which offers use of such items as hospital beds, walkers, crutches and wheelchairs free of charge.

The American Red Cross is a vital part of our: community. Its many services are available to us

Questions? Contact Linda Duncan at 669-7121.

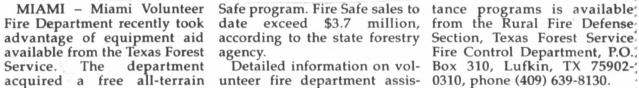
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The Golden Spread Council approximately 2,005 Cub the youth in the community.

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## Ochiltree County Family and Consumer Education Clubs to kick-off Christmas in November program

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FCE Club will show how to Angie Huff, Extension make a strip quilt that could

There is no charge for the program. The FCE Clubs idea. Karen Babitzke, for- \$4, with tickets available at During the day there mer Extension agent from the door. Everyone in the will be demonstrations for Spearman, will share some area is invited to attend. For holiday decorations and new ideas for using the ever more information, call the gift ideas. Frederica popular yo-yos. Peggy Ochiltree County Extension

minimizing liability to industrial companies that donate used firefighting equipment for volunteer fire department use has made additional equipment available and more donations are likely. Companies interested in donating industrial fire equipment should contact the TFS Rural Fire Defense Section at (409) 639-8130 for information on the Industrial Helping Hands program.

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#### Let Peace Begin With Me

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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

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## Opinion

## **Attorney General** changes her tune

"I believe that this investigation could not have been conducted under the supervision of the attorney general and concluded with any public confidence in its thoroughness and impartiality.

So said Attorney General Janet Reno in 1993. She was explaining why, during the Iran-Contra scandal, a special prosecutor, rather than Justice Department officials, had been tasked with the inquiry into the Reagan administration's misdeeds. "There is an inherent conflict whenever senior Executive Branch officials are to be investigated by the (Justice) Department and its appointed head, the attorney general," Reno explained. "... It is absolutely essential for the public to have confidence in the system and you cannot do that when there is conflict or an appearance of conflict in the person who is, in effect, the chief prosecutor."

Reno's reasoning applies in spades to the fund-raising scandals of the Clinton administration. For her department to conduct the inquiry looks too much like the administration investigating itself. Indeed, public confidence can only have been further eroded in recent weeks, as Reno offered an exoneration of Bill Clinton based, the public was told, on all the evidence; yet two days later it was revealed that there were scores of videotapes of the president's questionable meetings with donors - tapes that the Justice Department is supposed to have known nothing about.

Yet, in a recent appearance before the House Judiciary Committee, Reno didn't budge: She claimed to see no need for an independent prosecutor.

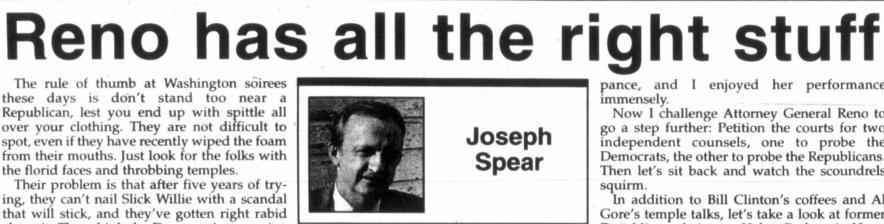
Even if campaign-finance restrictions can be tortured by Reno to permit the use of the executive mansion for partisan political fund-raising, there are larger transgressions at issue. They relate to massive violation of laws against taking politi-

The rule of thumb at Washington soirees these days is don't stand too near a Republican, lest you end up with spittle all over your clothing. They are not difficult to spot, even if they have recently wiped the foam from their mouths. Just look for the folks with the florid faces and throbbing temples.

Their problem is that after five years of trying, they can't nail Slick Willie with a scandal that will stick, and they've gotten right rabid about it. They think the Democratic campaign finance mess might be the stake that slays the vampire, and they want an independent counsel to make the case.

They won't get their wish without Attorney General Janet Reno's cooperation, of course, and they have focused their hostilities on her with an intensity that would long ago have entreaties.

You might have noticed the savagery during



than the lot of them taken together. Bob Barr of Georgia, for example, who bangs to mind a cuckoo clock that has been wound a few ticks too tight. He was a prosecutor himself, he reminded us, and he knows a crime when he sees one. Or James Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin, who claimed he detected a conspirbuckled the knees of a weaker person. Several acy in the videos of Clinton schmoozing have threatened to impeach her. "Diemt. donors and asked what Reno would do about Gingrich, an expert on the subject of fools, said it. There was no apparent illegality, she said. Reno looked like one for ignoring Republican Well, that's just the kind of response that dilutes your credibility, he said, leaving the viewer to wonder what parallel universe he

pance, and I enjoyed her performance immensely.

Now I challenge Attorney General Reno to go a step further: Petition the courts for two independent counsels, one to probe the Democrats, the other to probe the Republicans. Then let's sit back and watch the scoundrels squirm.

In addition to Bill Clinton's coffees and Al Gore's temple talks, let's take a look at former Republican chairman Haley Barbour's Hong Kong connection. Let's examine Newt Gingrich's contributions from California Sikhs, and Rep. Dan Burton's alleged strong-arming of a lobbyist for Pakistan.

Let's see if we can find some videos of those meetings between Republicans and the lobbyists who helped them write legislation. Let's see if there's some old C-SPAN videotape of Rep. John Boehner distributing Brown & Williamson contributions to his fellow Republicans - on the floor of the House.

Speaking of video, let's examine that exquisite piece of tape that recently turned up of GOP

demigod Ronald Reagan delivering a 1987 pep

talk to the party's biggest donors - in the East

the party faithful. He wanted to keep the White

House and take back the Senate, Reagan said,

"and I know we've got a lot of people here

'Can I count on you to help?" Reagan asked

Room of the White House.



cal money from foreigners; and the very real question of whether American policy was sold to high bidders. On several different occasions, there are circumstances to indicate the Clinton administration was more than happy to cater to foreign sources that presented the opportunity to generate money for campaign coffers. Enough smoke has been raised to consider the possibility that flames might have been evident.

But Reno has shown that she cannot provide even the appearance of detachment needed for a credible investigation. The longer she delays in calling for a special counsel, the more she invites suspicion about her motives and agenda.

-Odessa American

#### the House Judiciary Committee's recent inter- just beamed in from. rogation of the attorney general. The Republicans growled like a pack of wild pit bulls as they tried their damnedest to force. She would not be coached by Clinton. She Reno's complicity in their political games. My guess is the clean-up crews were up on the dais all night swabbing up froth and drool.

They had no idea how silly they looked as they ganged up on this soliattacks while exhibiting more integrity righteous politicians getting their comeup-

**By The Associated Press** 

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Today's Highlight in History:

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Stock Exchange. Prices collapsed

amid panic selling and thousands

of investors were wiped out as

America's Great Depression began.

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She would do what she feels is right, she kept repeating, and hang the consequences. would not be instructed by the gentlemen glaring down at her at that moment. If they impeached her, she added with Trumanesque flair, well, she would just "go back to Miami." Few things on earth are more pleasurable tary woman who coolly fended off their than watching a bunch of bellowing, oily, self-

today who'll help lead the charge. Give your Republican agitators what they want, Ms. Reno. Heck, give them twice as much.

## **Today in history**

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Cleveland Preston died in Baltimore at age 83.

In 1956, during the Suez Canal crisis, Israel launched an invasion of Egypt's Sinai Peninsula.

In 1956, "The Huntley-Brinkley Report" premiered as NBC's nightly television newscast, replacing The Camel News Caravan.

In 1940, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson drew the first number -158 – in America's first peacetime In 1947, former first lady Frances (The Star and most of the other age 74.

gems were recovered; three men were convicted of stealing them.)

Ten years ago: Following the confirmation defeat of Robert H. Bork to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court, President Reagan announced his choice of Douglas H. Ginsburg, a nomina-In 1964, thieves made off with tion that fell apart over revelathe Star of India and other gems tions of Ginsburg's past marijuafrom the American Museum of na use. Jazz great Woody Natural History in New York. Herman died in Los Angeles at

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# Republicans revise tax message

Republicans have been making issues of debt and taxes since Ronald Reagan showed them how. Now President Clinton claims Democratic credit for plunging deficits. And in the odd-year election campaign in New Jersey, GOP tax cuts don't seem to be selling the way they once did.

In 1682, the founder of military draft.

So the arguments of past campaigns are being revised as they are readied for the 1998 congressional election season.

First, the Republicans are pushing their bill to overhaul the unpopular Internal Revenue Service, which Clinton endorsed after first raising economic program in 1993, enacted made a compelling centerpiece of his proopposing it. Then, their congressional leaders say, they'll settle on a flat tax or a form of national sales tax and propose it to supplant they were wrong," he told the Democratic the current income tax system.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said they will have a consensus by April or May, and "we will be able to move toward bold tax reform after that." Rep. Bill Archer, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said that will be their focus in the 1998 campaign.

The Reagan script was an across-the-board income tax cut, which he got enacted in 1981. He also promised to rein in the deficit - and early on, to balance the budget within one Clinton said. term. Instead, deficits soared during his eight years in the White House.

That mix already has changed. This year's tax cuts, the biggest since Reagan's, were not rate reductions but selective tax breaks, for She won her first with a campaign pledge to families with children and to help with col- cut state income taxes by 30 percent, and lege tuition and retirement savings.

Walter R. Mears AP Special correspondent

sional Republicans. So Clinton gained a share of the political proceeds in the \$152 billion, five-year tax cut.

On Monday, he announced the lowest budget deficit in 23 years, \$22.6 billion, and said the Democrats did it, beginning with his taxwithout a Republican vote in Congress.

'Well, it's time for the naysayers to admit on cars and trucks. Leadership Council. "It worked, and America is better for it."

There'll be no such concessions, of course. The Republicans say the declining deficits are a product of economic expansion dating from their White House days.

But Clinton has the numbers to boast. He Democratic Party gave that to America,"

There are signs of the eroding impact of the Reagan-style tax issue as Gov. Christie delivered as promised. But those cuts are not It was a compromise, a bargain between the prime issue now; her challenger claims national debate about the system. the Democratic White House and congres- they've pushed up other taxes and pension

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fund debt, and is concentrating his attack on the high price of automobile insurance.

Republican Bob Dole tried the tax cut script in an attempt to jolt his presidential campaign out of the doldrums in 1996, but it was no help. He said at the time that he wanted to do for the nation what Whitman had done for New Jersey.

Adroitly framed, and aimed, taxes are a potent issue. Witness the other campaign for governor in the Nov. 4 elections, in which Republican Jim Gilmore of Virginia has posal to eliminate the unpopular tax levied

The Republican aim is to make compelling 1998 issues of the IRS overhaul and of their promises to scrap the complex, burdensome income tax code they helped write.

That's a considerable undertaking, unlikely to be attainable on anything like the 2001 timetable GOP leaders have endorsed. The incentives built into the tax code to favor said the deficit has fallen \$267 billion - 90 things like home ownership, with mortgage percent - since the day he took office. "The interest deductions, and higher education, with the tuition tax breaks enacted this year, affect the way Americans spend and invest their money.

So Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said Whitman contests a closer than expected the tax code can't be scrapped, that any challenge for a second term in New Jersey. major changes would have to be phased in gradually, with time to avoid economic disruptions

Rubin said there ought to be a grand

The Republicans will see to that.

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# Pampa High School Class of '57 makes \$4,000 contribution

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.

Representatives from the class of '57 presented the check to Principal John Kendall. These representatives included John Radcliff, Judy Taylor, Nancy Brown, Don Jonas, Estelle Malone, Marilyn Trollinger, Cynthia West and Jim Eakin.



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## 'Last Summer' remains in first at box office; three new films open modestly

#### **By JOHN HORN AP Entertainment Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The teen thriller I Know What You Did Last Summer topped the box office for the second weekend as three new films opened to lackluster business.

Of the new releases, the futuristic drama Gattaca performed the best, opening in fifth. The children's film Fairytale: A True Story was sixth and the offbeat romantic comedy A Life Less Ordinary was a weak ninth.

Boogie Nights, a movie about the pornography industry starring Mark Wahlberg and Burt Reynolds, successfully added several new cities to its limited run. The R-rated adult film story moves into wide release Friday. I Know What You Did Last

Summer took in \$12.5 million in its second weekend at No. 1.

Also in its second week of release, the David Duchovny film Playing God fell sharply, to 17th.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.: The top four films did not change order from last weekend. 1. I Know What You Did Last Summer,' Sony-Columbia, \$12.5







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## Soil and Water Conservation District to offer free seedlings

Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District is now accepting orders for tree seedlings. The conservation tree program is designed to offer tree seedlings at a nominal cost with the aim being to protect cropland, feedlots and buildings, and to control erosion and enhance wildlife.

Several species will be available this year. GCSWD will be offering potted conifers including Austrian Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Eastern Red Cedar, Rocky Mountain, Juniper, Colorado Blue Spruce, Scotch Pine, White Pine and Pinon Pine.

Several species of bareroot hardwoods will also be available including American Plum, Aromatic Sumac, Bur Oak, Caragana, Catalpa, Cotoneaster, Desert Willow, European Sage, Golden Willow, Green Ash, Hackberry, Honeylocust, Hybrid Honeysuckle, Cottonwood, Lacebark Elm, Lombardy Poplar, Lilac. Nanking Cherry, Native Plum, Russian Olive, Shumard Oak, Siberian Elm and Skunkbush Sumac

Wildlife Packets will also be available. These packets include 25 seedlings each of four different species and are designed to enhance quail and pheasant, turkey, deer and squirrel populations.

The trees will arrive at the District Office around the 18th of March. The District suggests that tree orders be placed early as many species sell out very quickly. Anyone interested may obtain an order form at the SWCD Office located in the Gray County Courthouse Annex on East Frederic (Highway 60 East), or by calling the District Office at 665-1751.



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## MEDICAL

## Study: Managing stress a key to reducing heart attack risk

the importance of managing stress.

need for surgery by 74 percent, researchers reported in the Oct. 27 issue of the American Medical Association's Archives of Internal Medicine.

"In addition to diet, quitting smoking and controlling blood pressure, you need to think about managing stress" to avert potentially fatal heart problems, said James Blumenthal, a professor of medical psychology at Duke University Medical Center and the lead researcher.

All 107 patients studied showed impaired blood cians. flow to the heart during mental stress tests or dur-

CHICAGO (AP) - While dieting right and giv- ing normal daily activities when they wore heart in the stress-management group suffered "cardiac sessions lasting 1 1/2 hours. It included instruction on ing up smoking are keys in reducing the risk of monitors. Such impaired blood flow, called heart attacks, a new study says patients can't ignore ischemia, is known to worsen the outlook for heart patients, Blumenthal said.

A stress-management program helped heart Among the estimated 11 million Americans with heart disease, 50 percent to 60 percent are believed to develop ischemia under mental stress, he said, and 40 percent to 50 percent during normal daily activities.

All of the patients studied belonged to one of those categories, as documented by medical tests, and were broken into three groups. One group took a four-month stress management program, another a four-month exercise program and the third received usual heart care from their personal physi-

In the next three years, only three of the 33 people

events," defined as a fatal or nonfatal heart attack or heart disease and stress; training in stress-reduction a surgical procedure such as bypass or angioplasty. In the same period, seven of the 34 people in the exercise group and 12 out of the 40 patients in usual care suffered such events.

There was a 74 percent reduction in risk in the stress-management group compared to routine medical care, Blumenthal said Friday.

The risk was calculated after controlling for differences in other traits that can affect heart risk, such as age, sex and the severity of initial heart disease.

The risk reduction in patients in the exercise program, which consisted of brisk walking or jogging for 35 minute periods three times weekly, was not statistically significant, researchers said.

The stress-management program involved weekly ally reduce the risk.

skills, such as avoiding stressful situations or responding to them differently; and group support, Blumenthal said

An expert on stress and the heart who did not participate in the study said it was a good step toward justifying a larger test of stress management and exercise training.

"It's a very provocative finding, if replicated," said Richard Sloan, coordinator of the behavioral medical program at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Though many studies have linked emotional stress with an increased risk of heart attacks, he said, this is one of the first to report that stress reduction can actu-

# Many ulcer suffers don't know about cure

stomach ulcers now can be cured. The bad news is that many ulcer sufferers have not heard the good news.

Helicobacter pylori was revealed as the main cause of ulcers of the stomachs and small intestines in people, physicians routinely have been able to treat - and cure about 90 percent of all stomach ulcers with antibiotics.

However, before the discovery of H. pylori, the major causes of stomach ulcers were believed to weeks. be spicy foods, stomach acid, stress, alcohol and a variety of lifestyle factors. And many people have not learned the newest information. The U.S. Centers for comforts by taking over-the-Disease Control and Prevention counter antacid pills and liquids. has launched a nationwide public A person with ulcers may have information effort, in partnership burning pain in the upper H. pylori infections are still being with other government agencies, educators and private industry, to stomach is empty between meals ulcers and stomach inflammation, teach the public about H. pylori, its diagnosis, treatment and cure. ing in the campaign.

the TDH Infectious Disease bleeding. Unless their symptoms such as Colombia and Chinam Epidemiology and Surveillance are severe or long-lasting, many where the bacterium infects more Division, said that even some patients fail to tell their physi- than half of the population in physicians and health care per- cians. Many - perhaps most - of early childhood.

The good news is that most sonnel have been slow in urging these people may unknowingly omach ulcers now can be cured. patients who might have H. be infected with H. pylori, sive exams.

If the tests confirm H. pylori infection, the physician can prescribe antibiotics and an accom- dled foods and always to drink panying antacid medicine which water that is known to besafe, we usually can cure the infection, have no steadfast advice on preincluding any stomach or upper vention, " Hendricks said. intestinal ulcers in one to two

Hendricks said, "The U.S. public is accustomed to treating con- those infected seldom feel sympditions described as acid indiges- toms. In the U.S., the microbes are tion, sour stomach and other disabdomen, frequently when the studied. Beyond chronic pains, and before breakfast.

The Texas Department of Health to hours and may be relieved by longterm H. pylori infection. is among the agencies participat- antacid pills or snacks. In severe Stomach cancer is the second cases, the patient may suffer nau- most common cancer worldwide, Dr. Kate Hendricks, director of sea, loss of appetite and internal and is most common in countries

pylori infections to be tested for Hendricks explained. She said the bacteria. There are several that researchers are still looking kinds of tests that can confirm for the common sources of H. Since 1982, when the bacterium such an infection, ranging from a pylori infections, and have yet to simple breath test to more exten- recommend ways to avoid infection.

> "Beyond urging people always to eat properly prepared and han-

About two-thirds of the world's opulation is infected with the bacteria, although the majority of most often found among older adults, blacks, Hispanics and lowincome groups.

The longterm consequences of there is some evidence that stom-The pain may last from minutes ach cancer may be linked to

### Q: How do I get my child to eat in life may be reduced as well. Hormones more fruits and vegetables?

Kid's health...

A: Remember "five-a-day." It's important to teach kids to eat five servings of fruits and vegetables. Make these nutritious treats accessible to kids. Reserve a low shelf in the refrigerator for fruits and vegetables so they can open the door and easily grab them. Also, you can prepare some special tasty treats with fruits and vegetables that kids will be excited about eating.

Keep in mind, kids may also like a tasty dip for fruits and vegetables. Yogurt, cottage cheese, cream cheese and peanut butter are all healthy offerings

If you have time, plant a garden with your child. Let them help care for the plants, harvest the vegetables, wash and prepare them. They may be more willing to eat fruits and vegetables if they get their hands dirty helping them grow.

Teaching children the importance of eating fruits and vegetables will help them to become healthy, strong adults.

#### Q: I have heard that breastfeeding is healthy for both the baby and the mother. Is this true, or just a myth?

A: It is true. Mothers who breast-feed benefit in many ways. If a woman breastfeeds, her risk of pre-menopausal breast cancer is reduced, and her risk of bone fracture from osteoporosis later



released during breastfeeding help mothers relax and focus on their infants. This can be a valuable aid in bonding. Many mothers report a certain closeness with their babies when they are breastfeeding.

In addition to these benefits, breastfeeding mothers can rest easy knowing they are providing their infant with the best possible nutrition, protecting their babies from disease, maximizing their chance for optimal neurological development, and reducing infant health care costs.

#### Q: How much is too much when giving children fruit juice?

A: Fruit juice is healthy for kids. It provides calories, while being low in fat, and high in vitamin C and some important minerals. However, studies have shown that consuming large amounts of fruit juice may not be good for children.

One study of 2-and 5-year-olds showed that children who consumed 12 ounces or more of juice per day were more likely to be shorter and heavier than children consuming less. High consumption of fruit juice can also result in gastrointestinal problems such as diarrhea. Also, fruit juice does not offer the benefits of fruits and vegetables and does not offer as much fiber as whole foods.

Most children like fruit juice, so it's imperative that parents keep an eye on how much they consume.

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HOUSTON - Exposure to violence in the community or the home can impact a child's ability to learn.

"Children living with some chronic threat domestic or community violence or physical abuse continue to act fearful even when they are in school," said Dr. Bruce D. Perry, director of the CIV-ITAS ChildTrauma Programs at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Chronic threat at home programs a child's brain to happens, Perry says, because the brain organizes in nurturing," he said. a "use-dependent" way.

Constant exposure to an unpredictable, threatening environment causes the brain to repeatedly activate the brain systems that respond to threat or stress. Over time, fear becomes so ingrained that it becomes the child's normal state.

The result is disastrous for children trying to learn. control. "No matter how hard they try to pay attention their ability to function and learn well," said Perry, who is chief of child psychiatry at Texas Children's Hospital.

Even though school is a structured environment, these children's brains are anticipating some potential threat.

"You can't learn if you are constantly expecting a threat," Perry said. Boys experiencing this low-level fear state are often fidgety, easily distracted and jump at unex-

pected noises. Other characteristics can range from aggressiveness to apparent learning disabilities. Young girls in the fear state often appear to be in a daze or daydreaming.

"Schools can help these students by providing an function in a persisting low-level state of fear. This environment that is predictable, consistent, safe and

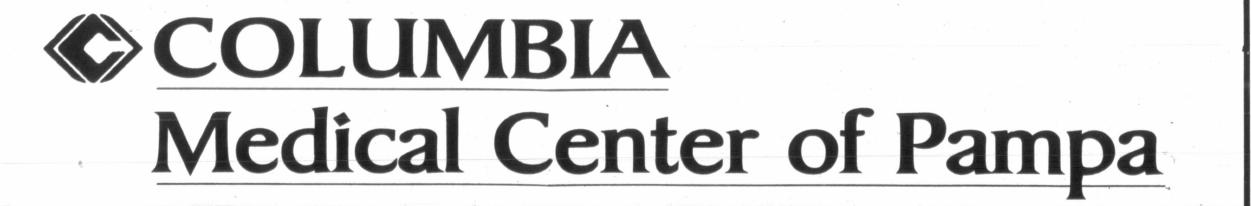
For schools with students who have been exposed to chronic threat, Perry recommends:

-Limiting unexpected transitions and letting children anticipate impending changes by saying "in five minutes we will be ...

-Giving choices so that children feel a sense of

-Increasing a sense of belonging by encouraging and do their work, this constant fear state impairs membership in school or community groups or sports teams.

> "Do things to give these kids some control over even the tiniest part of their lives," he said. "Being part of a school or community group helps define their identity. These children feel safer when they 'belong' to a group."





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## Jurors to deliberate fate of au pair from Britain

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - In a trial that has sparked attention on both sides of the Atlantic, jurors have been asked to decide whether a 19-year-old British au pair killed an 8-month-old boy in her care.

A jury of nine women and three men deliberated for about five hours Tuesday without reaching a verdict in the trial of Louise Woodward, who is charged with first-degree murder for the February death of Matthew Eappen.

Deliberations resumed this morning.

Granting a request from Ms. Woodward herself, a judge told jurors to consider only a first- or second-degree murder charge and not manslaughter. Firstdegree murder carries an automatic life sentence, while second-degree means a life sentence with the chance of parole in 15 vears

In closing arguments Tuesday, Woodward's lawyers argued that prosecutors failed to prove that she shook the baby and slammed his head against a hard surface.

"She's going to go home. She's going to go back to school. And if you do your job, someday she'll get married and she'll be somebody's mother," defense attorney Andrew Good said. "And she'll be a wonderful mother."

Prosecutors say she killed the baby out of frustration with the child's fussing and the demands of her job, which stymied her social life.

Prosecutor Gerard Leone Jr. called the defense a "highpriced theatric production" and said Woodward was a "little aspiring actress" who told halftruths.

The baby's injuries, which included a 21/2-inch crack in his skull, could have been caused only by Woodward, Leone said.

## Thompson seeks extension of fund-raising investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - As senators argue over extending a campaign fund-raising investigation and fight about secret bank records for the probe, a witness is ready to give a first-hand account of President Clinton dialing for dollars.

Investment banker Richard Jenrette was testifying today about the \$50,000 he and his companies donated to the Democrats after Clinton called him in October 1994. The top White House lawyer also was to testify, and was certain to feel the wrath of Republicans who have been furning over delayed production of subpoenaed documents.

Convinced the delays were a plot to stall the investigation until it hit its Dec. 31 expiration, the chief fund-raising investigator has formally sought an extension.

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, wrote Majority Leader Trent Lott asking for more time, his aides confirmed Tuesday.

While Lott did not respond immediately, Thompson's pro-posal was quickly slapped down by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., the assistant majority leader and also a member of the committee.

"That committee is a pain" to serve on, Nickles said. "My personal hope is the investigation won't be extended unless there are significant things that have been uncovered that still need to be addressed when the deadline arrives."

Nickles said the committee's jurisdiction was "overly broad" and added, "You can investigate everything for five years and you still won't touch" all the campaign fund-raising abuses. "You go after the most visible, most egregious facts and then close down."

Thompson also was upset that committee Democrats obtained secret bank records that show a wealthy conservative businessman gave \$1.8 million last year to a network of

The records contained names of dozens of donors to Triad Management and related non-profit organizations. Triad is a political consulting firm that matches wealthy donors with

conservative campaigns. Republican staff investigators said the names were sup-posed to be blacked out, since non-profits are not legally required to disclose their donors.

A House investigation, meanwhile, ran into a dispute with the son of the late Commerce Secretary Ron Brown. Michael A. Brown, already convicted of making illegal donations, refused to provide subpoenaed documents, citing among other reasons his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

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November

AMARILLO - The Alzheimer's Association Panhandle Chapter kicks off its National Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month activities with a proclamation signed by Mayor Kel Seliger and City designating Commissioners November as National Aizheimer's Disease Awareness Month.

Congress first established this November declaration in 1983 in order to raise awareness of Alzheimer's Disease, the stories of people with the disease and their families and the importance of finding treatments, preventions and a cure.

The Panhandle Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association is sponsoring a special Family Caregiver Education Conference, "Facing The Challenge." This conference, scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1997, at the Amarillo College Business and Industry Center, 1314 S. Polk, is co-sponsored by Baptist St. Anthony's Health System, Burdett, Morgan and Thomas L.L.P. and Pfizer Inc.

Speakers for the conference include Loralu Raburn, M.D.; Gerald Morgan, attorney; Ameka Mobley, RMT-BC; and Sheila West, B.S. executive director, Panhandle Chapter.

Numerous representatives from community agencies and organizations will also be present to display their products and services and answer questions. A \$5 registration fee will include the program, tote bag, brunch and educational programs. Fee may be paid at the door. Please call (806) 372-8693 or outside Amarillo 1-800-687-8693 to make advance reservations

The Alzheimer's Association, Panhandle Chapter, is dedicated to improving the quality of life for some 10,000 families in the Texas Panhandle coping with the affects of Alzheimer's Disease through a broad range of services and programs including family support, education, advocacy and research.

For more information, call 372-8693 or 1-800-687-8693

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## **Merchant's Marketing Demand** Is Blow To Customer's Privacy

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DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I went into a store that was having a sale. While I was there, I saw some tables that had decorative items for 50 percent off. I found two things I wanted. The sale amounted to less than \$20, so I paid cash for them.

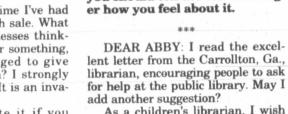
Before the salesman gave me my purchase, he demanded my name, address and telephone number. Abby, this was a cash sale. He held my purchases until I reluctantly gave him my name and address. (I steadfastly refused to give him my telephone number, since it is unlisted.)

This isn't the first time I've had this happen with a cash sale. What in the world are businesses thinking of? If I pay cash for something, why should I be obliged to give them this information? I strongly object to this practice. It is an invasion of privacy.

I would appreciate it if you would publish this letter. Businesses that do this should be aware that they may have lost any future business from this particular customer. If I must give this kind of information when I make a cash purchase, I'll shop someplace else next time.

DISGUSTED SHOPPER, FORT MYERS, FLA.

**DEAR DISGUSTED SHOP-PER: Some places of business** do this because they want to add your name to their mailing list. However, you are under no obligation to give personal



As a children's librarian, I wish more families would bring their kids to the library and explore all the wonderful services we have to offer them. With the current prices of family entertainment, many parents would be pleasantly surprised to discover the free materials and programs that are available at their public library.

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Consider the fun of attending a puppet show and taking home books and videos, or bringing the children to an evening story-time and browsing through magazines and tapes after the program. Mom or Dad can drop by the

fect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have a beneficial idea, it's best not to discuss it prematurely with others today. Someone might try to walk off with your concept

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, steer clear of shops that are promoting exotic merchandise. You might end up buying gadgets or items for which you'll have no need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, you might forsake your usual tenacity and wind up taking yourself out of the running just when the goal is within sight.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before springing into action on a flash of inspiration today, put your thoughts down on paper so that they can be studied further. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're working on a new endeavor, be practical and patient. If you try to accomplish all objectives in one leap, you could misfire. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually,

library after work, and in a few minutes head home with a whole evening's fun for the family.

The public library shouldn't be "the best-kept secret" in your neighborhood. Please come by and ask us what we can do for you. MISS JUDI IN DALLAS

**DEAR MISS JUDI: Thanks** for a valuable suggestion. I'm

pleased to give it space in my column. Your love for your profession is reflected in every paragraph of your inspiring letter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the librarian who was helpful and enjoyed answering questions - I only wish she worked in our city

I have never seen our librarian get out of her chair. She sighs, rolls her eyes, and gives directions by jerking her thumb over her shoulder. All this is accomplished without uttering a single word.

STILL SEARCHING IN RICH-LAND, WASH.

you're still wandering through the stacks, start searching for this woman's boss and repeat what you have written to me. Your librarian needs motivation, and I hope she receives it before she drives away the people she's paid to serve.

Today, however, you may yield to peer pressure and comply with their thoughts instead of your own

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be tolerant with co-workers today, especially those who don't grasp ideas as rapidly as you do. It won't hurt you to repeat information. CANCER (June 21-July 22) It is best not to borrow money from a friend today if you're uncertain about when you'll be able to repay it. Do not jeopardize the relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, if you're indecisive about an issue that affects everyone, wipe it from your mind for awhile. You can come back later when you have a fresh perspective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It might be wise today to shelve temporarily any assignments that are very exacting. Your concentration might not be up to par.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An easy-come easy-go attitude today could cause you to lose an opportunity. Indifference might let something important slip through your fin-









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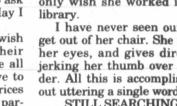




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Material conditions look better than usual for you in the year ahead. New developments could offer you additional resources and give you a good year financially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your salesmanship qualities might not be as dynamic and convincing as usual today, and you might let your prospects off the hook by being a poor closer. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly



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NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Rangers rewarded Wayne Gretzky with a golden hockey stick to commemorate his latest milestone, then presented the Dallas Stars with a 3-0 first-period lead.

So, the home team turned pregame cheers into a chorus of boos from the throng at Madison Square Garden. And the Rangers never caught up, absorbing a 3-2 defeat that spoiled Gretzky's party Tuesday night.

"Being ready to play is part of the game," said Gretzky, whose 1,851st assist two nights earlier gave him more of those than any other NHL player's career point total. "It's wrong to be in your building and fall behind 1-0, 2-0 like that."

They found themselves in that position because Richard Matvichuk stunned them with of goals 1:12 apart early in the first period. Both came with the teams skating 4-on-4.

#### BASEBALL

BALTIMORE (AP) Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos is considering firing team manager Davey Johnson without a settlement for the remaining season on his contract.

Angelos is angry that Johnson directed second baseman Roberto Alomar to pay a \$10,500 fine to a charity in which Johnson's wife is involved, The (Baltimore) Sun and The Washington Post reported.

The fine was imposed by Johnson in July because Alomar missed an Orioles' Triple-A exhibition game during the All-Star break and a team banquet in April.

Johnson directed Alomar to pay the fine to a scholarship fund run by a doctor at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Johnson's wife, Susan, is involved in fund-raising for the foundaBy DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Most teams in the NFL can win with a great defense.

Not the Dallas Cowboys. 4-4 Cowboys should be undefeated because of the defense.

"We played good enough defense to be 8-0 and our special teams were great," Switzer said Tuesday.

"But we haven't been able to score inside the green zone and that's what's wrong with this

Senior player

it, our opponents know it and the media knows it."

"green zone," in The elsewhere in the NFL as the 'red zone."

Dallas is next to last in the Coach Barry Switzer said the NFL, ahead of San Diego, in scoring touchdowns from inside the 20-yard line. Dallas placekicker Richie Cunningham leads the NFL in scoring with 86 points on 25 of 27 field goal attempts.

Dallas' defense is rated second in the NFL.

"We've been inside the 20yard line 30 times like Green upset Miami 36-33 on Monday damn football team. Our play- Bay and San Francisco," ers know it, our coaches know Switzer said. "We just have to

into the end zone."

The Cowboys were seven-San Francisco Sunday and endanger Dallas' streak of five consecutive NFC East titles.

"We have to worry about the because success breeds confi- Switzer said. dence and self-esteem," Switzer said. "Good things can happen they did to (Chicago coach) Dave Wannstedt last night."

The previously winless Bears night. Switzer said San Francisco

put the damn thing (football) has a solid defense and, offensively, "Steve Young looks like he has never been hurt. He Switzer's lexicon, is known point underdogs traveling to looks like a rookie out there scrambling around and making another loss could severely plays. He's still the most dangerous quarterback playing the game today."

A stronger running game mental aspect of this team makes the 49ers a better team,

"They have a running game now," Switzer said. "They can when you least expect them like line up in the I-formation with William Floyd at fullback and Garrison Hearst at tailback and they have a fine rushing team. They can dissect people in a hurry like they did New Orleans last week."

Two years ago, the 49ers came to Texas Stadium with a 5-4 record and knocked off the 8-1 Cowboys 38-20.

Last year, Dallas beat San Francisco 20-17 in overtime at 3Com Park on a Chris Boniol field goal.

San Francisco holds a 13-12-1 series advantage but Dallas is 5-1 in NFC championship games against the 49ers.

Switzer said 7-1 San Francisco hasn't been seriously tested yet.

"They (the 49ers) will find out something this weekend,", Switzer said. "I think we're the, best team they've played. They'll find out some things."

# Saturday afternoon game pits Pampa against Caprock

PAMPA — Pampa had a solid shot at a playoff spot. Caprock has not won a game in five District 1-4A outings. Yet, the two teams won't be that far apart in statistics when they meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo.

Caprock's offense is averaging 312.1 yards per game, ranking the Longhorns' ahead of Pampa's 234.1. Pampa has the upper hand on defense, allow-ing 247.1 yards per game. Caprock is giving up 337.1 yards.

Caprock is averaging almost 19 points per game, Pampa 13.

The main reason for Caprock's good offensive numbers is the play of senior quarterback Hayden. White has 87 tackles Michael Soria, who is ranked among Class 4A's top 10 in passing numbers. The 6-3 Soria has completed 106 of 192 pass attempts for 1.429 yards and 11 touchdowns. He threw for 261 yards and two touchdowns in Caprock's 37-20 loss to Borger

Caprock, 3-5 for the season, has wins over Levelland (21-0), Sanford-Fritch (27-3) and River Road (28-16).

Pampa had a open date last week after coming off a 30-20 loss to Borger on Oct. 17.

Pampa's offense is paced by junior quarterback Justin Roark, who has thrown for 512 yards and four touchdowns in the three games he's started. Junior spilt end Joel Barker leads the Pampa receivers with 8 catches for 121 yards. Senior ends Bryan Waldrip and J.D. Woelfle had snared 7 passes apiece.

Pampa's defense is led by junior linebacker Jared White and senior noseguard Aaron. and Hayden 57 with 7 quarterback hurries.

**District 1-4A Individual Leaders** Rushing

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#### (Pampa News photo)

Brian Sprinkle is one of six seniors on the Pampa High tennis team who will be making the trip to the Class 4A regional tournament in Lubbock this weekend. Pampa won the District 1-4A Team Tennis Tournament championship for the

# Switzer: Don't blame Cowboys' defense

tion.

"Peter doesn't like the amount and he doesn't like the charity," Davey Johnson told the Post. "I really don't want to get into this. It seems like any time there's a problem, I could have prevented it or it's my fault.

"I want to stay there .. but obviously I haven't pleased the one guy I wanted to please," Johnson said from his home in Winter Park, Fla. "If (Angelos) wants to call off the fine, I'm sure he has the power to do it. He has the power to change managers as well."

#### JASKETBALL

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) The Indiana Pacers weren't about to let the shy, blond country boy get away a second time.

When the NBA season begins Friday night, Larry Bird will be sitting on the Pacers bench, back in basketball after five years in virtual limbo, coaching the home-state team that let him slip through its fingers 19 years ago.

When Larry Brown decided to move on to Philadelphia last spring, Bird was only man the Pacers wanted. Luckily for them, they were the only team he wanted to coach.

"I think we recruited each Pacers president other," Donnie Walsh recalled of his efforts to bring the native Hoosier back home. "Once he made up his mind to coach and wanted to come to Indiana, I didn't go after anybody else."

It's safe to say that without having coached a regular-season game, Bird already is the most popular Pacers coach since Slick Leonard left the bench in 1980. Two years before that, Leonard passed up a chance to draft Bird out of Indiana State.

Bird never held a grudge.

"I wanted to be the Pacers coach in the worst way. ... This is my home state. Every kid from Indiana watched the team. You get caught up with it. I felt if I didn't take the opportunity now, this might be my last opportunity," Bird said.

first time in PHS history. Sprinkle has a 10-5 record in doubles.

## Florida Marlins go on a championship ride

MIAMI (AP) - The Florida cheered and chanted Tuesday in an since at least 1987, when Pope John all-day salute to the World Series Paul II visited Miami. Marlins rode convertibles in downtown Miami, trolleys in Little champions. South Florida's ethnic friction Havana, speedboats in Fort

everywhere they went. Tens of thousands of fans largest, most festive gathering wearing a Marlins ierory.

"This community has come together in a way I haven't seen Lauderdale and waves of applause was put aside as Latin, black and 'for many, many years," said Dade white fans joined in the area's County mayor Alex Penelas.

## New trophy case

last week.

Pampa, 2-2 in district and 3-4 overall, needs a win Saturday to set up a possible showdown with Randall on Nov. 7 for the third-place playoff spot. Pampa is in fourth-place in the district standings, a game behind thirdplace Randall, which takes on Borger Friday night. Dumas, which plays Canyon, clinched ne of the three playoff spots with its 11-6 win over Hereford last week.

(Total yards) Michael Soria, Caprock, 1,450 Victor Escobar, Borger, 1,355 Astolfo Venzor, Dumas, 1,335 Kevin Massey, Borger, 1,086 Brian Evans, 846

## Groom set to play after twoweek layoff

GROOM - Groom, which has gone two weeks without playing a football game, returns to the field Friday night against Higgins in a District 1-1A six-man contest.

The Tigers had Lefors and Fort Elliott on their schedule, but those two schools had to drop their football programs this year because of a shortage of players.

"We're hoping that break was to our benefit. "I don't like going two weeks without playing, but we're going to be a little healthier than we were, so maybe it was for the best," said Groom head coach Jim Reid.

Groom's lone district game was a 39-13 loss to Miami, which gave the Tigers a 4-2 record for the season.

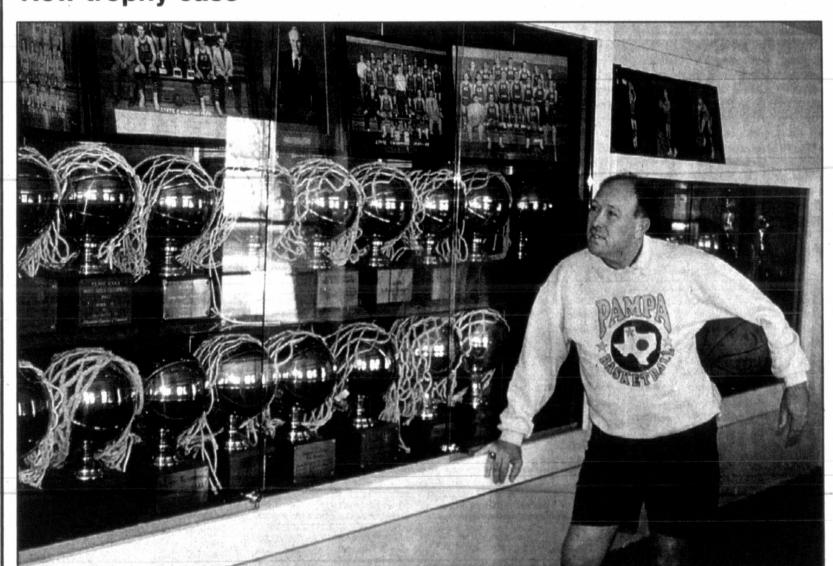
"We have to win our last two games and that would put us in a three-way tie for first," Reid said. "Right now, however, we're just looking at one game down the line and that's Higgins."

Higgins is 0-2 in district play and 2-4 for the season.

"Higgins started a lot of freshmen last year and they're basically starting the same kids this year," Reid said. "They've got a pretty good ballclub, but their schedule hurt has them. They had to play Miami once and Follett twice to start off the season."

Miami has a 2-1 district mark while Follett is 2-0. The Tigers meet Follett on Nov. 7 in their final regular-season game

(Pampa News photo) Harvester fans attending Midnight Madness at McNeely Fieldhouse will be able to see the new trophy case that was built to hold the huge number of basketball championship trophies and momentos Pampa High has collected over the years. PHS head coach Robert Hale looks over the new trophy case, which contains both past and present trophies. Midnight Madness is set to start at 8 p.m. Thursday night and the public will be eligible to win a number of prizes, ranging from a family trip to a Harvester T-shirt. Pampa band and choir members will also perform as well as the cheerleaders. The Pampa basketball team will hold a scrimmage and also go through a variety of drills they use in practice. Pampa opens the season Nov. 18 at home against Sanford-Fritch.



## **Rock-solid Cartwright leads Conroe past Pasadena Rayburn**

decades of coaching, Conroe's Bobby passes and direct snaps. He'll occa-Etheredge had never seen a running back dominate a game the way Rock Cartwright did against Pasadena Rayburn earlier this month.

Last Friday, Cartwright did it again. Only better.

Two weeks after rushing for 370 vards, the strong, stocky senior ran for 398 yards and four touchdowns as Conroe beat Tomball 31-25. The performance also earned him top billing on this week's Associated Press honor roll.

"It was one of those rare things that junior. doesn't happen very often," Etheredge said. "It won't happen again in my career ... unless he does it again

Against Rayburn, Cartwright "got to rippin' and we just kept giving it to Etheredge said. Against him." Tomball, Cartwright had only around 100 yards at halftime and Conroe trailed 16-3 before he took over.

Cartwright's signature play of his 37-carry performance was an 80-yard touchdown run that displayed his power, speed and cutting ability.

"He ran over some people, ran around a few and over the last 30 vards he made a cut against the grain on three guys," Etheredge said.

Cartwright gets his power from a 5foot-9, 220-pound frame that's been shaped in the weight room (remember, his name is Rock). He has enough speed to be part of the school's sprint relay squad. A low center of gravity helps him make quick cuts and thick leg makes arm-tackling him nearly impossible

"One guy is not hardly going to get him," Etheredge said. "He'll get hit, spin, get hit again, back up and take off again."

As far as Etheredge is concerned, Cartwright's most endearing quality is his durability. He often gets the ball 35 times a game and never complains.

"It's not by choice, but we're pretty one-dimensional this vear," Etheredge said. "Everyone knows it and he still gets his yards. ... The last couple of games he's touched it every ran for a 23-yard touchdown that snap but about four."

Cartwright gets the ball every way over Coahoma.

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DALLAS (AP) - In nearly three imaginable: on handoffs, pitches, sionally line up at quarterback in the shotgun formation and has been known to throw the ball. All told, he's run for 1,710 yards

and 17 touchdowns. He's caught a touchdown pass and thrown one, too. While it may not be surprising that

Cartwright has been on the varsity since he was a freshman, it's worth noting he spent that season at linebacker. He moved into the backfield as a sophomore and ran for 1,150 yards, then had 1,350 yards as a

Major colleges are interested in Cartwright, but he must first pass his entrance exams. Etheredge said his scores are close and he's retaken them recently

"He's not worried about that," Etheredge said. "He's just having fun right now.

Other outstanding Week Eight performances:

ALL-AROUND

-Overshadowed by Cartwright was Tomball's Jay Davis, who kicked field goals of 27, 32, 27 and 42 yards, caught three passes for 28 vards and had three interceptions.

-With his team down 14-0 going into the fourth quarter, Rivercrest quarterback Jody Nolen ran for touchdowns of 30 and 9 yards, threw a 6-yard touchdown pass with six seconds left then ran in a 2-point conversion for a 22-21 victory over Como-Pickton.

-Brad Barnes returned the gameopening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown, caught three passes for 93 yards

including a 30-yard touchdown pass and a 60-yarder to set up another score. He also made 3-of-5 extra point kicks, punted twice for a 44-yard average, handled seven kickoffs and had 2 1/2 tackles at defensive back as Sweetwater beat Pecos 41-18 for its 36th straight regular-season victory.

-Roddy Alexander returned a punt 89 yards for a touchdown and threw a 2-point conversion pass to forge a 14-14 fourth-quarter tie, then helped give Roscoe a 26-14 victory

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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 Monday, Nov. 3 Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

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ASKETBALL

ASKETBALL lational Basketball Association IBA—Suspended Sacramento Kings F awrence Funderburke for one game and ined him \$2,500 for leaving the bench area uring an altercation on Oct. 24. NTLANTA HAWKS—Waived F Matt Stigenga. CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Waived G Darnell Ase CHICAGO BULLS—Waived C Eric Gingold, F ornel David and G Dante Calabria. OS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Waived G Iwane Garris, C Nate Huffman, C Rich

lanning and F Rodney McCray. HILADELPHIA 76ERS—Waived G Derrick ORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS-Waived F errell Bell and G-F Jamal Robinson. ITAH JAZZ-Waived G Nate Erdmann and C

areg Dreiling. ANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Acquired F Tony lassenburg and a future second round draft ick from the Boston Celtics for F Roy Rogers o complete an earlier trade. Acquired F Sam ack from the Houston Rockets to complete n earlier trade. Waived G Litterial Green, F avid Booth and C Alan Ogg. FOOTBALL lational Football League UFFALO BILLS—Placed LB Chris Spielman n the injured reserve list.

CHICAGO BEARS—Waived DT Chris Zorich Ind DB Terry Cousin. Signed FB Mike Dulaney and G-C Greg Huntington. T. LOUIS RAMS—Activated OL Ryan ucker from the physically unable to perform st. Released RB Ron Moore. Placed S Bostor Miami erald McBurrows on the injured reserve list New J OCKEY lational Hockey League CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled D Kevin Dahl New Y Orland Philade rom Chicago of the IHL, and C Jim Dowd and Tyler Moss from Saint John of the AHL. Washin ent D Denis Gauthier and G Dwayne Atlant oloson to Saint John. Charlo ASHVILLE-Named Scott Loft director of Chicag ket sales and Holly Conner manager of spe-Clevel al projects Detroit EW JERSEY DEVILS-Sent D Sheldon Souray to Albany of the AHL Milwa TTAWA SENATORS-Sent D Radim icanek to Manitoba of the IHL ANCOUVER CANUCKS—Sent D Mark

Votton and G Corey Hirsch to Syracuse of the HL. Recalled LW Larry Courville from yracuse COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### Juco Top 15

COLORADO PRINGS, Colo. (AP) - The top 15 teams in he National Junior College Athletic Association football poll with first-place votes parentheses, records through Oct. 26 and otal points: Record .Ricks,Idaho(9) 2.TrinityValley,Texas(1) 3.Coffeyville,Kan. 8-0 4.Dixie.Utah 7-1

111 96 86 71 66 56 43 5.MississippiDelta GardenCity,Kan. 8-1 7.Rochester,Minn 8-0 8.WilliamRaineyHarper,II 7-1 9.Blinn,Texas 10. GeorgiaMilitary 6-2 32 23 17 15 14 10 6-2 Nassau, N.Y. 6-1 Tyler, Texas 6-2 3. RockValley,III. 6-2 6-2 I. EasterArizona e. GrandRapids, Mich. 7-2 10 BOWLING

PAMPA -- Results after the first weekend of he Budweiser Tournament at Harvesters anes are as follows: Team

irst: Graham Furniture, 2,576 (Larry hompson, Susan Ratzlaff, Sue Henderson nd Tony Trieber). Second: J.J. Motors, 2,575 (Jeff Skinner, Joe

Don Skinner, Susan Ratzlaff and Belinda Nolte)

Third: Misfits, 2,561 (Ray Romack, Mike Robbins, Barb Huffman and Theresa Wellborn)

Detroit at New York, 6 p.m. First: Brenda Moody-Garry Moody, 1,363; Second: Jeanne Eakin-Joe Don Skinner 1,353; Third: Belinda Nolte-Eric Nord, 1,348. All-Events First: Peggy Smith, 1,377; Second: Brenda Holmes, 1.305; Third: Charlie Sutterfield,

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