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PLANO (AP) — A district judge has ordered a convicted sex offender in Blue Ridge to post a sign in his front lawn that alerts residents to his offense.

Coy Walton, a 28-year-old former Flower Mound police officer, pleaded guilty in July to charges of performing as sex act in front of a 9-year-old

Walton will serve 90 days in Collin County Jail, during which time details of the sign to be erected in Walton's

lawn will be finalized. "I think it should be there," said a neighbor who asked to remain anonymous. "We all have a responsibility to take care of our children.

Blue Ridge is 43 miles northeast of Dallas.

AUSTIN (AP) — After playing the numbers game since its inception, Henry Mitchell of Denton has claimed a \$2.1 million lotto prize.

He's planning to take a little time off.

"It's been eight to 10 years since I've had a vacation — a real vacation," said Mitchell, 44, the city's first lotto win-

Mitchell works as a ranger for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and weekends at a bowling alley.

It was at his second job that he realized that he won the lottery. Mitchell said he heard coworkers talking about a "mystery man" that had not claimed a jackpot.

"I didn't know anything about a mystery man. I didn't even know someone had won the lottery," Mitchell said Thursday.

After scanning the winning numbers in the newspaper, Mitchell said he realized that he was the mystery

Instead of immediately leaving work to claim his prize, Mitchell said he took the news calmly.

"I wanted to stay and finish out the day," Mitchell said. "I was happy but I'm not a very excitable person."

Mitchell said he will continue to work, but only parttime at the bowling alley. Other plans for his prize money and the vacation are still up in the air, Mitchell

He won the \$4 million drawing on Oct. 22, and chose the lump sum option for his prize.

- Cordia Godwin, 92, Pampa resident since 1924
- Nelson H. Huff Sr., owner of Huff's Drug.
- · Ronald Terry McCarthy, 53, foreman for KNN Energy.

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Program creates college cost break

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

Based on current trends, by the time a baby born today reaches 18, the cost of college tuition and fees will be quadrupled.

But families in Pampa and elsewhere in the state now have the opportunity to start saving money today for their children's education through the state-sponsored Texas Tomorrow Fund.

By participating in the program, parents, grandparents and others may lock into the price of a college education now for their children's education in the future.

Dr. Dawson Orr, Superintendent of the Pampa ISD announced that contracts for the 1998 Texas Tomorrow Fund have gone on sale.

By participating, parents, grandparents and others may lock into the price of a college education now for their children's education in the future.

"Today, with college tuition and fees rising eight percent a year, the Texas Tomorrow Fund can give families a head start on dealing with the rising college costs and can help all of us secure a better future for our children," said Orr.

The fund works by investing the payments made now so that their steady growth will cover the future cost of college tuition and required fees at Texas colleges and universities. A prepament plan for private colleges in also included.

As long as your child has not finished high school, you can prepay one, two, three or four years of college in a single lump-sum or with one of several monthly payment plans.

The fund is flexible, offering a variety of option including transferring money to out of state colleges, junior colleges, four year universities, private schools and even

To enroll in the program, contracts must be signed during the enrollment period

which runs through April 1, 1998. The first payment is due on May 1, 1998.

Students in the Pampa ISD will receive a letter to take home to parents, including elementary students who will receive the letter next Thursday in their take-home folders, the PISD business office said.

Brochures on the program are available at each campus and a detailed information booklet including payment plans can be picked up at the main desk of Lovett Library.

Information booklet and application forms can also be received by calling 1-800-445-GRAD or by writing the Texas Tomorrow Fund at Texas Prepaid Higher Education Tuition Board, Comptroller of Public Accounts, p.o. Box 13407, Austin,

Halloween fun...



It's scary enough sometimes going to the dentist ... but the folks at Dr. Jay Johnson's office proved at Halloween it can be even worse! From left, Susan Boothe, jester; Stacie Hunt, Cat in the Hat; Dr. Jay Johnson, Zorro; Christy Ray, holstein cow; Denia Cochran, clown; and Rene Brown, Farmer "Brown."

United Way drive heading higher \$237,687 of \$325,000 goal

Cheers and applause from 36 volunteers on hand errupted when a total of \$237,687 in donations was reported at the United the overall goal, but we must Way this week.

That puts the fund drive closer to this 'year's "The Power of U" campaign goal of \$325,000.

The first report of the luncheon, hosted by Texas Panhandle Mental Health Association, Community Day Care, Pastoral Counseling and CASA, came from IRI International Corp. with just over \$30,000 reported. This porate matching funds.

FirstBank Southwest reported 100 percent participation and \$5,600 which also represented matching funds.

Cabot R & D reported \$11,000 and Pampa Plant had \$12,000, including the corporation matching funds. The total of the two facilities and Cabot Retirees funds that will be matched is \$28,151.

The next report from Elizabeth Hitchcock and Jack Peoples of Celanese raised the roof when \$104,408 was reported. This also included the cor-

"This is somewhat like halftime. We are well on our way to work very hard all week. Our final report on Nov. 4 could easily put us over the top. All we need to do is make our calls," said Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the Pampa United Way.

David Gantz, Chairperson, said there were 15 major firms whose campaigns were in full swing with final included the retirees and the cor-reports expected on Nov. 4, in addition to the Pampa Independent School District and Columbia Medical Center of Pampa – two of Pampa's larger employers in town.

The last report luncheon, scheduled Nov. 4 in the large meeting room of the Community Building, will be sponsored by Pampa Meals on Wheels, American Red Cross and Gray County Latch Key.

However, several companies will not start their campaigns until mid-November and pledges and contributions will continue to be reported through porate matching funds and December, Gantz said.

Grazing fees rise in West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grazing livestock on public rangeland in the West would cost more, but ranchers would gain economic stability and face less government red tape under Housepassed legislation.

"It's good for the livestock industry, good for the environment, good for the taxpayer and good for the management of public lands,' said Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

But critics said the bill, passed Thursday, would continue a taxpayer subsidy for livestock foraging that is harmful to some 270 million acres of Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management land in 16

Western states. "The end consequence is going to be that the environment is going to pay," said Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn.

The House voted 242-182 Thursday to send the measure to the Senate, where its fate is uncertain. Earlier, the See GRAZING, Page 2

Lottery play down; state wants bigger cut

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Lottery, dealing with a year of controversy, a decline of enthusiasm for its numbers games and orders to increase the state's share of profits, is suffering its first real slump in sales.

The head of the lottery's three-member governing commission says a look at the five-year-old agency's successful past could point the way for its future.

But a lottery industry analyst said Thursday that Texas is risking "the wrath of

And the latest casualty of the agency's internal turmoil, former executive director Lawrence Littwin, says Texans are being ripped off.

Littwin was fired Wednesday, less than six months after being hired. Members of the Lottery Commission, Chairman Harriet Miers, John Hill and Anthony Sadberry, wouldn't talk about Littwin's dismissal. Gov. George W. Bush said he believes the

commission realized it made a mistake hiring Littwin.

"I trust the judgment of Harriet Miers and John Hill and the other commissioner

named by my predecessor," Bush said. An anticipated cut in prizes — to increase the state's take as ordered by the Legislature — and a year of questions about top lottery officials and lottery contractor GTECH have added up to lower sales.

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Police Chief Charlie Morris (left) and Ken Hall, emergency services coordinator (right) received a \$2,400 donation for the siren fund from Jr. and Joy Shelton of Liquid Recovery Services in Pampa. This donation met the original goal of \$200,000 to purchase and install a new emergency siren warning system. Emergency services will now need \$6,500 to pay the cost of utility poles for the siren system.

(Pampa News photo by Laura Haley)

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

McCARTHY, Ronald Terry — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

HUFF, Nelson H. Sr. — 11 a.m., Mount Zion Baptist Church, Amarillo.

Obituaries

CORDIA GODWIN

Cordia Godwin, 92, of Pampa, died Thursday, Oct. 30, 1997, at Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Godwin was born April 9, 1905, at Perryville, Ark. She married Fred Godwin on Aug. 3, 1923, at Miami; he died in 1986. She had been a Pampa resident since 1924, moving from Wheeler County. She was a member of First Baptist Church and Homebound Sunday School Class. She enjoyed hunting, fishing and garden-

Survivors include two daughters, Berdena Neef of Pampa and Marlene Dross of Hagerman, N.M.; five grandchildren; and eight great-grand-

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church of Pampa or to Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospice of Amarillo.

NELSON H. HUFF SR.

AMARILLO - Nelson H. Huff Sr., a former Pampa resident, died Monday, Oct. 27, 1997. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Mount Zion Baptist Church with Nathaniel Cantly, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Warford-Walker Mortuary Inc. of Amarillo.

Mr. Huff was born at Yoakum. He had been an Amarillo resident since 1935, moving from Pampa. He and his wife, Bertha, established Huff's Drug in 1951 which he operated until his

He had served on the board of Community Development and the Health Department for the City of Amarillo. He was a member of Markwell Masonic Lodge #415 and Ozair Shrine Temple **#146**. **He** was honored by the temple as a 50-year member in 1995 and had served the temple as a recorder for many years. He was a 32nd Degree Mason, serving as past Worshipful Master.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bertha. Survivors include a son, Nelson H. Huff Jr. of Amarillo; and four grandchildren.

The family will be at 1400 N. Hughes Street. **RONALD TERRY McCARTHY**

Ronald Terry McCarthy, 53, of Pampa, died Thursday, Oct. 30, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Billy Jones, minister of Westside Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mr. McCarthy was born Jan. 27, 1944, at Bowie. He married Jan Green on Feb. 17, 1961, at Pampa. **He had been** a Pampa resident most of his life. He was a foreman for KNN Energy. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during peacetime. He was a member of Westside Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Jan, of the home; the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. two daughters, Jani McCarthy and Cherry McCarthy, both of Pampa; a son, Terry McCarthy of Pampa; his parents, Cotton and Juanita of Henry on a medical. No patient was transport-McCarthy of Pampa; a brother, Charles McCarthy of Odessa; and a grandson.

The family requests memorials be to the American Diabetes Association or to The American Kidney Foundation.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron82 1/16 t	up 1 13/16
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	Columbia/HCA27 7/8	up 5/8
Wheat 3.10	Enron38 1/16	up 1/16
Milo	Halliburton60 3/16	up 3/4
Corn	Ingersoll Rand39 7/16	dn 13/16
Soybeans 6.20	KNE43 3/4	up 1/4
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Magellan	Pioneer Nat. Res.40 15/16	dn 3/16
Puritan	SLB89 1/8	up 1 5/16
17.02	Tenneco45 1/2	dn 1/8
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Market quotations are furnished by	Ultramar30 7/16	dn 3/8
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart34 5/8	dn 1/8
Amoco90 1/2 dn 1/2	New York Gold	312.40
Arco81 5/8 up 1/2	Silver	4.77
Cabot24 3/16 up 5/16	West Texas Crude	21.19
Cabot O&G23 3/4 up 3/8		

Correction

In the Wilson Elementary School honor roll list the name of Julie Jeter was misspelled.

Court report

Court information for the month of September, 1997 **COUNTY COURT** Criminal

A motion was entered dismissing charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces against David Ruben Salazar because he was convicted in another case.

A motion was entered dismissing charges of theft of services between \$20 and \$500 against Ron Schwope because restitution has been made. Brandon Lee Gollihugh pleaded no contest to evading arrest and received a \$300 fine, 20 days

in Gray County Jail, six months probation, \$135 in court costs and 24 hours of community service. Deborah Chandler's probation was extended until October 1998.

Willie Loyd Ballard's probation was extended until December 1997.

Diego Vasquez pleaded guilty to theft of property by check and received a \$125 fine, 180 days in Gray County Jail, \$305 in court costs and **\$445.13** restitution.

Police report

The following arrests and calls were made by the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, October 30

Troy James Short, 26, 1008 Crane Road, charged with DWI first offense. Friday, October 31

John William Lilly, 51, 2020 Coffee, charged with permitting intoxicating liquor of the premis-

Sheriff's Office

The following arrests were made by the Gray County Sheriff's Department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, October 30 Michael Scott Rabel, 27, 1113 S. Banks, charged with theft of property by check. Friday, October 31

Cleo Jane Parker, 29, Prospect Street, charged with public intoxication.

Accidents

The following accidents were investigated by the Pampa Police Department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, October 30

Two cars backing from parking spaces south of 1008 Francis collided at 10:35 a.m. Thursday. One was a 1996 red Ford van driven by Cynthia Moreland Francis, 1631 Dogwood, and the other was a 1984 white Oldsmobile driven by Frances Thompson Hawkins, 2317 Duncan. No charges were filed.

A DWI charge was filed against Troy James Short, 1008 Crane Road, after the 1984 white Chevrolet he was driving near 505 N. Frost at 9:05 p.m. struck an illegally parked silver Mazda 626 owned by Randy Hendrick of 1040 N. Dwight. Short was southbound when his vehicle went two far to the right and hit the Mazda, scraping down the side of the car. Short's Chevrolet then went into a yard and stopped after hitting a tree.

Fires

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

Thursday, October 30

5:32 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a grass fire at 700 Denver.

7 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to the 400 block of N. Russell on a false call.

Friday, October 31

12:04 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 2401 Alcock on a medical assist.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during

Thursday, October 30 8:33 - A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block

11:49 - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to the 1200 block of S. Hobart. 1:12 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded west of

Pampa on a medical call and transported a patient to Baptist St. Anthony West. 2:42 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local

nursing facility and transported a patient to Columbia Medical Center. 3:27 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to

Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to

a local nursing facility. 4:39 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Reid and Denver on a fire assist.

Friday, October 31 12:07 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2400 block of Alcock on a medical and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL Pampa Area Literary Council office will be

open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331. THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN

Clean Air Al-Ateen will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-0407. ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP

Efforts are under way to form a support

group for parents of children with attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder or attention deficit disorder. Those interested are asked to call Connie at 665-1206, or after 6 p.m. and weekends, 669-9364.

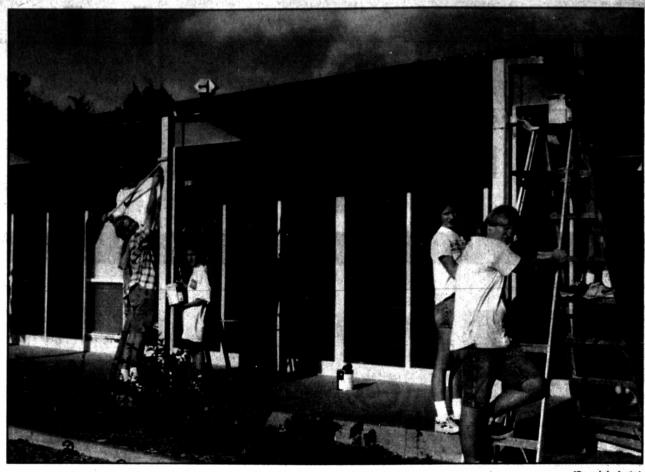
ST. MARK'S CHURCH

St. Mark's will host a monthly breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted. MOBILE MEALS

Mobile Meals will be serving the following on Saturday, November 1: Tuna casserole, English peas, buttered yams, and bread & cus-

FRANK PHILLIPS COLLEGE OFFERS PRENATAL MASSAGE

Frank Phillips College is offering a Prenatal Massage course on Saturday, November 8th from 1-5 p.m, and again on Tuesday, November 11th, from 6-10 p.m., in the Classroom Learning Complex Building, Room CLC 26. For more information, contact the continuing education department at (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 789 or 775.



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Geoff Gatlin, a PHS student, (second from right) holds up a ladder for his sister Crystal Gatlin, as they paint the front of the Hospice of the Panhandle building, 800 N. Sumner. Gatlin chose to paint the outside of the non-profit agency's building as his Eagle Scout project. Assisting him are (on the left) Bill Campbell of Troop 414, David Radcliff of Troop 416, Evan Ladd of Troop 414 and Windy Wagner.

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LOTTERY

James Rinn, financial director for the agency, says sales could end up slightly below projections for \$4 billion this year. GTECH officials say sales could fall as much as \$1 billion short.

Ms. Miers says none of the controversies have related to the integrity of the games themselves.

And lottery prize cuts, from an average of 57 cents per \$1 to roughly 53 cents per \$1, won't be as drastic as many players think, other lottery officials But Barry Miller, lottery columnist for the (New

York) Daily News, says a combination of less advertising and lower prizes could hurt the state. "There is no question that Texas risks the wrath of

players by cutting advertising and cutting into the players' prize pool," he said. Cuts in advertising came after questions by a law-

maker who thought the games' mascot, Scratchman, may have been too influential on chil-

Rep. Rob Junnell, D-San Angelo, made those comments. On Thursday, he said he never put any pressure to dump the advertising and doesn't know that anyone else did.

Lawmakers also cut some of the lottery's advertising budget, but only by about \$4 million from \$80 million for a 24-month period, Junnell said.

Prize cuts also came from the Legislature, but Junnell said current sales drops can't be blamed on new laws that only took effect on Sept. 1.

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GRAZING

House narrowly defeated two amendments that would have increased the grazing fee further. One amendment was adopted to boost the fee for foreignowned operations that graze animals on rangeland. About 23,000 producers of cattle, sheep and goats

hold permits to graze animals on public rangeland. Under a new grazing formula in the bill, the \$1.35 fee would rise an average of 20 cents for each animal unit, defined as the forage eaten each month by a cow and calf or by seven sheep or goats.

The fee increase would raise about \$6 million in new revenue over four years but would not offset the costs of managing the land, resulting in a subsidy estimated at \$25 million to \$50 million.

One amendment by Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, changed the bill to remove concern that it would enact a new property right for ranchers and scrap a provision allowing expansion of the ability to who graze some 77,500 animals on public land.

sublease land. Also removed was a section giving ranchers effective control over local councils that make grazing policy recommendations.

Supporters said the measure would increase the

focus on science-based environmental management of public land and improve cooperation among government, environmentalists and ranchers. "I believe this bill is a significant step in the right direction," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

"It offers greater stability and sound economic management for family ranchers across the United States." The House defeated, 212-208, an amendment by Vento to increase the federal grazing fee for large pro-

ducers by either 25 percent or to the level states charge for grazing on their land, which is usually higher. But lawmakers agreed on a voice vote to raise the

fee to those state levels or higher for foreign holders of grazing permits. This would affect eight permit holders from Canada, Australia and Switzerland

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, far. Low 40. Northwest wind 10-20 mph. Saturday, turning cooler and windy with a mostly sunny sky. High 65. Northwest wind 15-25 mph with higher gusts. Yesterday's high was 70; the

overnight low 42 **REGIONAL FORECAST**

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle Tonight, fair to partly cloudy. Low 40 to 45. Northwest wind 15-20 mph. Saturday, turning cooler and windy with a mostly sunny sky. High 60 to 65. Northwest wind 20-30 mph with higher gusts. Low Rolling Plains Tonight, clear. Lows lower to mid 40s. Saturday, sunny and breezy. High mid 60s to lower 70s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, clear. Low 45-—Tonight, clear. Lows around Saturday, partly cloudy and ers north. Highs 60 to 70.

to mid 70s.

40s. Saturday, sunny. Highs 75-80. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Tonight, clear. Highs near 80. Lows upper 30s to lower 50s. Saturday, sunny. Highs upper Grande.

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, clear with lows upper 40s to lower 50s. Saturday, sunny and cooler. Windy west and central.

Highs upper 60s to mid 70s. Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, clear and cool. Lows in the upper 40s, near 40 Hill Country. Saturday, sunny and breezy. Warm with highs in elevations. the lower 80s, mid 70s Hill 55. Saturday, sunny. Highs 70-80. fair. Lows in the upper 50s Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau inland to upper 60s coast. cloudy. A slight chance of show

50. Saturday, sunny. Highs lower breezy. Highs near 80 inland to upper 70s coast. Coastal Bend Far West Texas — Tonight, and the Rio Grande Plains clear. Lows in the mid to upper Tonight, clear. Lows in the lower 60s coast to near 60 inland. Saturday, sunny and breezy.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Tonight, 60s mountains to the mid 80s Rio 'clear. Locally gusty winds northeast and east slopes of northcentral mountains. Lows 20s to low 30s mountains northwest with upper 30s and 40s at lower elevations. Saturday, fair skies and breezy. Cooler east and north. SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Highs 50s and 60s mountains and northeast with 70s to mid 80s lower elevations south. Lows upper teens to near 30 mountains with mostly 30s at lower

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, Country. Southeast Texas and clear to partly cloudy. Lows Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, upper 30s northwest to around 50 southeast. Saturday, partly

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

EMERGENCY JAIL Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv. **SALVATION ARMY, 701 S.** Cuyler, will be taking applications requesting help for Christmas, Nov. 3rd - 7th 10 am

- 12 noon & 2-5 pm. Must have valid ID for every person in the household. COSTUME PARTY Oct. 31st, 8-midnight, DJ Pat Darling, Derrick Club, 2401 W. Alcock.

HALLOWEEN DANCE - Oct. 31, 8-12 p.m. \$5 cover, 758 Brown Str. Adv. ORCHARD FRESH Tree

eties, never been in cold storage. Adv. 665-5696. Adv.

Sun. 10-5 p.m. White Deer Houston, 665-5000. Adv. Community Center. Crafts, Food, Fun!! Adv. SELF DEFENSE Classes start- Adv.

ing Nov. 3rd, 665-8554. Adv.

CONSTRUCTION

665-6064. Adv. PAMPA SENIOR Citizen's

Center Halloween Dance -SPEND THE Day Shopping, the Red Barn, 10 a.m. Sat. 1414 S. Barnes. Adv.

STYLIST & Nail Tech needed. Beauty 2000, call 665-6549. Adv. HALLOWEEN Tropical fish. Buy 2 get 1 free. Adv. Creature Comforts. 115 N. West.

ANNUAL BAZAAR & Bake Sale, Pampa Senior Citizen's Ripened Choice Apples - 4 vari- Center, Tues. Nov. 4th, 8-2 p.m.

OPEN SATURDAY! 10-3 p.m. ARTS & Crafts Show, Sat. & Silver Creek Collection, 121 S.

PLEASE SUPPORT United Way. Meals on Wheels, 669-1007.

SALE!! COMPLETE liquidation of Rebecca Ann's Plus Sizes. Everything goes to the bare walls. Also Kids Duds, complete Costumes & refreshments, tape line of children's clothing and music, Fri. 31st, 7-9:30 p.m. Adv. accessories. 1521 N. Hobart, Pampa, Nov. 1-10, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. (Sundays 2-6 p.m.) Adv.

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

> **READY TO Go to Europe!** Come find out more about it Monday, November 3rd. 2325 Beech 7:30 p.m. Call Jeanette Miller 669-7036, Donna Stamp 883-8361. Adv.

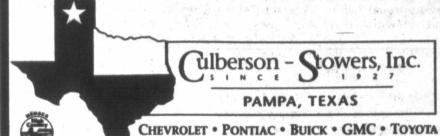
GARAGE SALE - Sat. 8-noon, 2545 Mary Ellen. Adv.

BACKYARD SALE. 1210 E. Francis. Saturday only 7:30-2. Adv.

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AARPAND BUCK



All A.A.R.P. Members Now Eligible To Receive Up To \$1000 Cash Assistance Toward A New 1998 Buick.

Must Have A Current A.A.R.P. Membership Card.

United Way agency profile: Texas **Panhandle Mental Health Authority**

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 Poser of U" fundraising campaign.

The Pampa Center of the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority offers mental health services to adults who suffer from severe mental health illness and to children and adolescents in need of mental health interventions.

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In addition to out-patient psychiatric care, the center provides counseling, case management, psychosocial rehabilitation and supported housing. These services are available without regard to income.

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The Pampa Center provides mental health services to residents of Gray, Roberts and Wheeler counties. The primary service population is the chronically mentally ill who

might otherwise not receive psychiatric consultation, medications, intensive support and community rehabilitation, and whose outpatient care is far less costly than on an in-patient basis. Services are available on a sliding fee scale.

Pampa is one of only six TPMHA regional centers in 19 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

Support from the Pampa United Way helps maintain a center in Pampa for residents of this area.

Supplemental funding from sources such as the United Way also allows TPMHA to provide to any individuals or families crisis intervention, short-term counseling, family education and other mental health services that likewise might not be available in the community.

Last year, the Pampa Center of TPMHA served approximately 400residents of the Pampa United Way area.

The Pampa Center of the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority is one of 18 agencies assisted by the Pampa United Way. If you have not been contacted about making a pledge to United Way, call 669-1001 for information.

For more information about the Pampa Center TPMHA and its services, call 669-3371.

Democrats criticize Governor's indecision on presidential bid

Gov. George W. Bush says he does- mind." n't know yet whether he will run

Democrats say he should. After Bush's announcement decision following his 1998 re- announced for re-election. election campaign, Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bill White said the governor owes voters an answer now.

present a four-year vision for tial question. Texas if he is planning to leave in two years," White said. "The honest and decent thing to do is to level with the people of Texas. If he will not seek or accept the nomination, he should just say so."

But Bush said he can't - at least

ence. "That's a decision that will take place after this coming elecsession. At that point in time, there just the reality."

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican will be a lot of things on my

In recent months, as Bush has for president in 2000. Texas headlined GOP events around the country, the governor has said he would address the presidential Thursday that he would make a question when he formally

will occur on Dec. 3. He and his advisers said they hoped his latest comments would shift the focus "It will be impossible for Bush to that day away from the presiden-

> Asked by news reporters if he has thought about being president, Bush replied, "Sure I think about it every time you all ask me a question. That's why I'm trying to get it off the plate right now."

Rove, said the governor wants his "I have not made up my mind campaign to "focus on the future now," Bush told a news confer- and not on this question." Still, Rove acknowledged, "There's going to be endless speculation tion and after the (1999) legislative about it. No doubt about it. That's

At times during his news confor president in the future." a White House bid.

He said he has taken no preliminary steps to mounting a cam-

paign.
"I have not set up any federal Bush said that announcement fund-raising committee or any exploratory committee. I have discouraged speculation; I haven't appeared on all the national talk shows. I intend to do my job as governor," he said.

> Yet he wouldn't promise to serve out a four-year term if re-

Bush's political consultant, Karl to say right now that I will not run me. A lot.

ference, Bush seemed almost to He said it was good to have a debate himself about the merits of Texan included in the presidential speculation.

> "It's in the best interests of our state to have a part of the leadership team of Texas being on the national scene," he said, mentioning the presidential campaigns of former U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, former Gov. John Connally and current U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm.

Then, he said he didn't think much of Washington.

"I will tell you this: I am very concerned about the atmosphere in Washington, D.C. It is negative. "I can promise I will always do It is hostile. The word decency what is best for Texas, and it is not doesn't seem to exist in in the best interests of Texas for me Washington. And that concerns



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much as 12 mph under an emerinput on speed limits. gency rule approved by the Texas Transportation Commission.

increase in state traffic fatalities last year - after the speed limit roadways, particularly narrow rose to 70 mph on many roads the rule will give Texas re-examine," Department of Transportation Chairman David Laney said engineers more flexibility in rec- Thursday. ommending lower speeds to the commission.

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"What we heard during these meetings is that most Texans gen-Prompted by a 17.8 percent erally agree with the higher speed limit, but there are some rural highways, that we should commission

Carlos Lopez, deputy director of the agency's traffic operations The rule won't automatically division, said public input varied

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Jurors convict young British au pair of killing eight-month-old charge

With shoulders slumped and room, her parents sat without hands buried in her face, British au expression after the verdict was pair Louise Woodward wailed announced. Gary Woodward, a "Why?" after jurors decided she carpenter, and his wife, Susan, an had murdered an 8-month-old employee at an English college, baby by violently shaking him had said their daughter wasn't because he was being fussy.

"I didn't do anything!" the 19year-old nanny cried out Thursday we all are," Good said. night as defense attorney Andrew they do that to me?"

The round-faced and soft-spoken Woodward faced a sentence of life in prison for seconddegree murder with parole possible in 15 years. The conviction jurors believed Woodward intentionally killed the infant she was caring for and acted with malice.

Judge Hiller Zobel was to announce the mandatory sentence

Deborah and Sunil Eappen, physicians who have said they firmly believe Woodward killed their son Matthew, watched the verdict on television.

"They're obviously satisfied that the person responsible for killing Matty was found responsible," prosecutor Gerard Leone Jr. said.

One alternate juror denounced the verdict. "I was wondering if these people

as I was for the last three weeks," Robert Mangold told WBZ-TV.

The verdict also stunned Woodward's attorneys, who lost a unconscious. gamble that the jury be allowed to consider murder charges but not a they had lost their all-or-nothing lesser charge of manslaughter. strategy They said they would ask the judge to reject the jury's decision.

As Woodward's wracking sobs pierced the silent courtroom for carries a lighter sentence. That left several minutes, thousands of miles away, there were tears of dismay from friends and supporters murder or acquittal. in her hometown of Elton, England, where the case garnered people at the time felt we were gavel-to-gavel coverage.

Behind Woodward in the court- attorney Barry Scheck said capable of murder.

"The parents are devastated like

Woodward, jailed since her Good embraced her. "Why did arrest in February, later spent 30

> "I didn't do anything!" the 19year-old nanny cried out Thursday night as defense attorney Andrew Good embraced her. "Why did they do that to me?"

minutes with her parents in an isolation cell.

"She does believe that God will deliver her. She is coping in a way that sometimes amazes me,' defense lawyer Elaine Whitfield-Sharpe said.

It took jurors 27 hours over three were sitting in the same courtroom days to reach a verdict. Matthew died in the hospital Feb. 9, five days after Woodward called an emergency operator to say he was

Woodward's attorneys admitted

At their request the judge did not tell the jury they could vote to convict her of manslaughter, which jurors with three choices - convictions on first- or second-degree

'The fact of the matter is, most making the right decision," defense

Executives with CSX Corp. and Norfolk Southern Corp. said Thursday they would wait linking computer systems and adjusting their

over Conrail.

operating procedures. "Do nothing is a viable alternative," said Ike Prillaman, executive vice president for marketing

Railroads pledge caution in light of recent troubles WASHINGTON (AP) - Two East Coast rail-His comments came at a railroad conference at which the Federal Railroad Administration roads mindful of safety and service problems in the West are slowing down their plans to take announced plans to dispatch 85 inspectors to Texas and other states after the two latest train wrecks involving Union Pacific rail cars.

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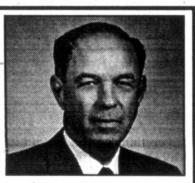
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"This is a crisis for Union Pacific," months after getting regulatory approval before Administrator Jolene Molitoris said. "We are not going to go away until these issues are resolved."

Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley said the company will cooperate fully. On Monday, railroad executives apologized for service disrupat Norfolk Southern. "Day One will extend for a tions and said they were on their way to resolving them by the end of the year. period of time until we are ready to go forward."



Another defense lawyer, Silverglate, Woodward also turned down several plea-bargain offers because she was confident that she could convey her innocence to a jury.



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Mayor proclaims November National Hospice Month

Hospice of the Panhandle will join the National Hospice Organization, Hospice Association of American and more than 2,800 agencies nationwide in launching a variety of special activities to celebrate November as National Hospice Month.

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Memorial services commemorating the 125 patients served by Hospice of the Panhandle during the past year are to be the first of the non-profit agency's National Hospice Month observances. These annual events, which include a candlelighting service and presentation of longstemmed red roses to surviving family members, have proven to be meaningful for Hospice staff and families alike.

The Pampa area annual memorial service is set for 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 9, at Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis, in Pampa. The Borger area memorial service took place on Oct. 26 at St. vicar, officiating. John's Catholic Church with Rev.

Apples, apples, apples!



Mayor Bob Neslage, center, signs the proclamation while Dr. Raymond Laycock, left, Hospice of the Panhandle board member, and Sherry McCavit, Hospice exectutive director, right, look on.

On Monday, Oct. 27, Pampa Month in the City of Pampa stat-Juan Carlos Barragan, parochial Mayor Bob Neslage proclaimed ing in the document that "hos-

November as National Hospice

pice care helps patients live fully during their final days by alleviating the fears associated with terminal illness such as dying in pain, alone, and as a burden to the family; and by enabling them to remain in the comfort and security of home or home-like

Wednesday, Nov. 19, has been declared "Cookie Day," the day when Hospice of the Panhandle volunteers bake literally thou-sands of cookies, divide them into packages and deliver them to approximately 200 pharmacies, doctors offices, hospitals, florists, etc., throughout Carson, Gray, Hutchinson, Roberts and Wheeler counties.

Hospice of the Panhandle's most successful fundraising event, the 1997 Tree of Love, also kicks off in mid-November. someone they wish to honor by Pampa office, 800 N. Sumner, and at the Borger office, 300 S. McGee. A tree-lighting ceremony is planned for 6:30 p.m., Friday, hand-painted by volunteers with the names of persons honored are to be hung on Christmas trees

are used to cover the cost of hospice care for needy patients, Hospice of the Panhandle records show that the agency spent approximately \$60,000 in 1996 to care for patients for which it received no form of reimbursement. This amount is covered by memorials, donations and fundraising events such as the Tree of Love and the annual Golf Scramble conducted each

For nearly two decades, National Hospice Month has been observed by hospices throughout the nation as a way of promoting awareness of hospice care and to honor patients and families, as well as professionals and volunteers who ive services for terminally ill peodevote their time, love and support to providing high-quality, the Pampa and Borger area. Through the Tree of Love, per- end-of-life care. National Through a team of professionals sons can "light up a life" of Hospice Month also focuses and volunteers, Hospice of the national attention on the critical Panhandle provides services donating \$10 to Hospice of the issues affecting hospice care ranging from skilled nursing and Panhandle. Lights are placed on delivery such as medical care medical care to basic assistance Trees of Love located at the reform and the debate about with the activities of daily living, physician-assisted suicide. This as well as bereavement support Magic of Hospice."

Dec. 5, at the Pampa office. In other types of health care than 950 terminally-ill individuaddition, red heart ornaments because it allows the terminally als and their families have been ill to die with dignity in a warm, cared for by Hospice of the familiar and comforting environ- Panhandle. For more informathrough a Tree of Love donation, ment while addressing the needs tion about this unique form of of the entire family," said Sherry care for people with limited life standing in the Pampa Post McCavit, executive director. expectancies, contact Hospice of Office and the Borger Post Office. "The magic of hospice lies in its the Panhandle at 665-6677.

Funds from the Tree of Love ability to preserve and enhance the patient's quality of life, while providing support for the family before, during and after the death of the one they love."

For more than a quarter of a century, hospices like Hospice of the Panhandle have helped thousands of terminally ill Americans and their families cope with, and find meaning in, one of life's most challenging transitions. By providing physical, emotional and spiritual care to patients at home and in home-like settings, hospice caregiving teams enable the dying to make the most of the time that remains for them.

Founded in 1988, Hospice of the Panhandle provides comprehensive health care and supportple and their families throughout year's theme is "Celebrating the for the families for at least 13 months afterwards.

"Hospice is different from During the past decade, more

DNA testing frees man imprisoned for five years

AUSTIN (AP) - It was the sentence Ben Salazar had been waiting to hear for five years.

He heard it Thursday in the same courtroom where five years earlier he had been sentenced to 30 years in prison for the rape of an Austin woman in 1991.

"The court finds that he is not guilty of this offense," said District Judge Jon Wisser. The judge made the ruling after hearing that three DNA tests had shown that Salazar was not guilty.

The judge said that Salazar's trial was handled correctly, "but now we have better evidence."

Salazar, 31, hugged David Schulman, his lawyer, and his mother, Dolores Almaguer. "Everything's over. We did it," the mother said, sobbing.

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were answered," Salazar said.

prison on bond Monday, but had been wearing an electronic moni-

"I just thank God my prayers trated that the state decided to triple-check the DNA before ask-He had been released from ing that he be found innocent.

Tony Almaguer, Salazar's stepfather, said that if the state needs only one DNA test to convict His family was happy to see someone, "Why does a man need him exonerated, but were frus- three DNA tests to be cleared?"



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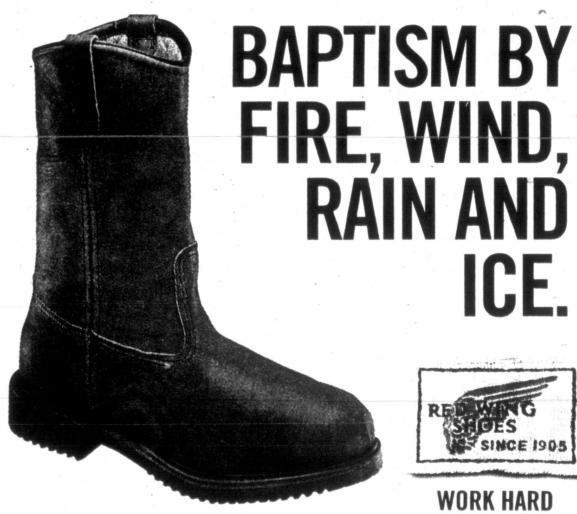
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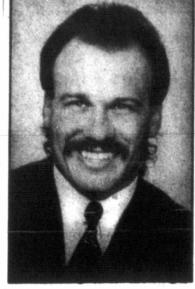
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Your hearts will be warmed and encouraged by his heart felt songs, many of which he has written from his own heart and life experience. You will be encouraged and your spirit lifted as the scriptures come alive in his preaching. Called to preach at the age of 17, Mark began to prepare for his own ministry traveling with his evangelist father for six years as his worship leader and speability to sing or preach, ery will be provided.



rather, it is the spirit of God cial music. In the years that working through his sensitiv-Mark has been on his own, ity and humility. The highmany have experienced light of this ministry is not God's life changing and when Mark stands before enabling power in their lives. congregations, but when con-Mark realizes and foremost to gregations stand in the presacknowledge that the only ence of God. Pastor Lynn accomplishments ever mani- Hancock and the congregafested in services and cru-tion cordially invite you to sades is not because of his these special services. A nurs-

Department official charged with rooting Press. out waste, fraud and abuse is facing some tough questions after a congressional investigation concluded she violated federal contracting laws.

Treasury Inspector General Valerie Lau today was beginning two days of testimony before a Senate subcommittee about two consulting contracts her agency approved

without seeking competitive bids required

In one of those contracts, Lau's office spent \$345,000 to improve staff morale. The contractor produced seminars and 1,000 sixinch rulers with inspirational phrases, according to a summary of the congression-

One of the rulers boasts about the "vision" of Lau's office and declares its purpose is to "prevent and detect fraud and

But there was "no measurable improve-

The second contract went to an associate of Ms. Lau who recommended her to the White House for her job. It produced a 20page report for about \$90,000, according to the investigative summary.

first highlighted in a series of AP stories sources as was practicable under the cirlast spring that prompted the investiga- cumstances," the GAO wrote in a report to tion by the Senate Governmental be presented at today's hearing.

Documents land Treasury watchdog in hot water WASHINGTON (AP) - The Treasury al investigation obtained by The Associated Affairs' investigative subcommittee.

The AP reported that Lau authorized skipping the usual full competitive bidding process for the two consulting contracts, citing a legal exemption for "urgent and compelling" government emergencies.

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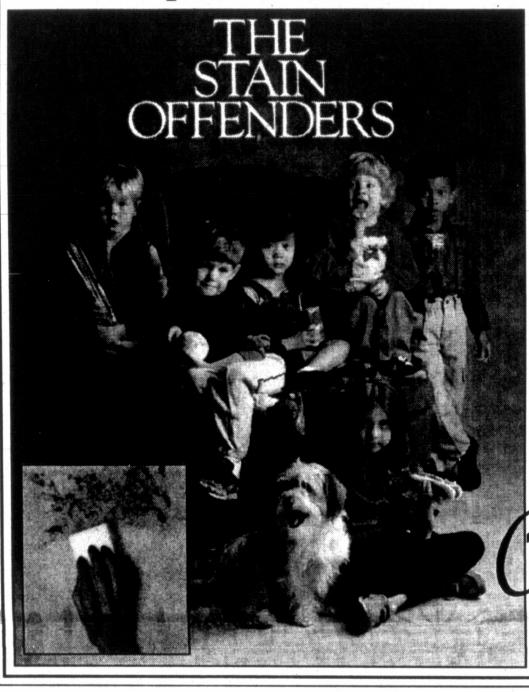
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But the General Accounting Office, the ment" from the contract, the documents say. auditing arm of Congress that reviewed the contracts, concluded there was nothing to justify skipping the bidding process,

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Lau's office "violated the applicable statutes and regulations by failing to Ms. Lau's contracting practices were request offers from as many potential

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Each summer, the Pampa Salvation Army. tribution center assisted approximately sends 20 young people to Camp Hoblitzelle 2,000 people, using 30 volunteers who prosouth of the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The sesvided 3,360 hours of service. There were also sions are for children who otherwise would ed at 701 S. Cuyler. For more information,

This article is one in a series of proftles on the both victims and workers cleaning up in the Boys can join the Salvation Army Adventure agencies and organizations supported by Pampa aftermath of the disaster. The canteens were Corps and girls can join the Sunbeams.

f service. Christmas and Thanksgiving are tradi-The Salvation Army has served Pampa for tionally the busiest times of the year for The distributing gift packs to area nursing

Last year, Pampa United Way was able to contribute over \$35,000 to help support these vital services. Your help is urgently ical limitations, The Salvation Army served needed to make this year's campaign a success. If you have not been contacted by a United Way volunteer, please call 669-1001 to receive a pledge card.

The Pampa Salvation Army office is locat-

Nation briefs

Protesters sprayed in eyes with pepper spray

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A congressman whose office was the target of a sit-in says deputies did nothing wrong when they dabbed pepper spray on the eyes of protesters to break up an antilogging demonstration.

A videotape released Thursday shows protesters sitting around a tree stump in Rep. Frank Riggs' office in Eureka and screaming as deputies pulled back their heads, opened their eyes, and applied the burning material to their eyeballs.

The U.S. District Court suit said officers violated standard police practices as well as guidelines from the National Law Enforcement Policy Center for use of pepper spray. Those guidelines specify that it should not be discharged into eyes at distances less than two feet, should not be used on people in restraints and should not be used as punishment, the suit said.

The suit was filed on behalf of nine demonstrators who were protesting Pacific Lumber's plans to log old-growth forests and a proposed federal settlement that the demonstrators considered inadequate.

'Roby Ridge' standoff ends with woman's cap-

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) — A five-week standoff between police and a woman sought for a mental exam ended in her capture when she stepped outside and was shot with rubber bullets.

Shirley Ann Allen, 51, had ventured onto her porch in Roby, 20 miles from Springfield, three times Thursday to throw back food packages pushed into her home by authorities.

The final time, a trooper saw something shiny in her hands and shot, hitting her twice. Family members said Allen appeared thinner but was unhurt.

Finally, the ordeal dubbed "Roby Ridge" was over.

Allen was taken to a hospital in Springfield for a medical evaluation and, later, the psychiatric exam. The shiny object in her hand was a pair of scissors.

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point for those who compared it to standoffs at Ruby Ridge and Waco as an example of overzealous law enforcement. State police said the standoff cost the agency \$15,000 each day.

Doctor from California fertility clinic jailed

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A doctor who worked at a University of California fertility clinic that was closed amid scandal has been convicted of defrauding insurance companies. Dr. Sergio Stone was the only one

said he wanted to clear his name. The University of California- still pending.

The standoff became a rallying of the three doctors who worked at Irvine shut down the clinic in prestigious Center for 1995 after patients said their eggs Reproductive Health that didn't or embryos were taken from storperform the controversial egg trans- age without consent and plants that closed the clinic. The implanted in other women, some other two left the country rather of whom had babies. The school than face prosecution, but Stone paid \$18.4 million to settle as many as 100 lawsuits; several are

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.amar Elementary honor roll

period of the 1997-98 school year.

Second Grade Sonia Martinez, David Soto, Jamica Walker, Villarreal. Amber Captain, Mayah Cash, Heather Dalrymple, Kenneth Hawthorne, Jessica Yount.

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Michael Robinson, Bobby Sikes, Halei Darby Snow.

Lamar Elementary School has announced Skinner, Marco Valles, Jovany Cabrales, its honor roll for the first six weeks grading Adam Hagerman, Andrew Lowrance, Ty'Tanesha McGrew, Tiffany Mitchell, Lensey Mixon, Joshua Sanders, Jessica Silva, Julia George Albear, Ashley Brown, Erin Hall, Solis, Jon-Nathan Stewart, and Nikki

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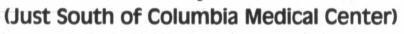
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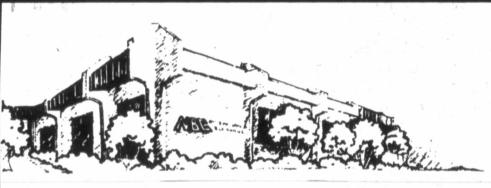
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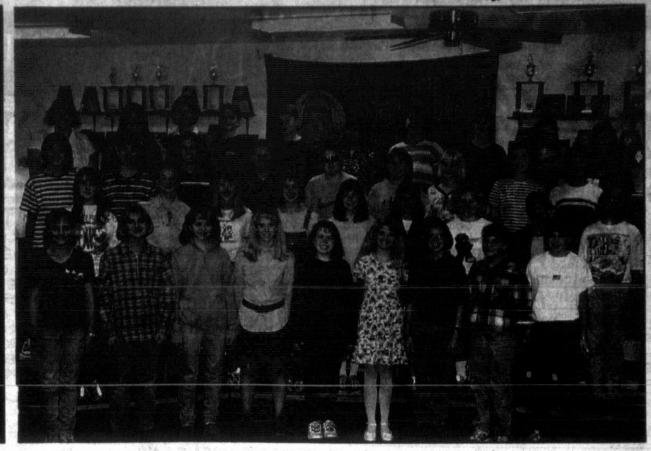
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Twenty-five sixth-grade (photo at left) and 41 seventh- and eighth-grade (right) students will participate in a choral performance at the Amarillo Civic Center Saturday, Nov. 1. The students auditioned and were selected for the Region I choirs.

Forty-one Pampa Middle students earn places in 1997 Region I All-Region Choirs

auditioning in Čanyon Oct. 18

Each student competed in a field of over 400 students from the region. Those seventh- and eighth-grade students selected

Brittany Kindle, Adam Parks, Jay Gerber, Luke Burton, Chris Lenis, Richard Conner, Karissa

Forty-one middle school stu- Samantha Jasso, Brenna Conts, Casey Fisher, Liz West, Betsy Kera Bruce, Annie Dancel, dents earned places in the 1997 Kristen Stowers, Stacie Carter, Crossman, Andrea Lee, Jessica Caitlyn Davidson, Ryan Davis, Region I All-Region Choirs after Charity Godwin, Chesney Nicolet, Katy Newhouse, Sarah Driggars, Jared Dunham, Driggars, Shelby McGahen, Lindsey Ledbetter, Megan Anna Johnson, Tara Jordan, Jessica Baggett, Leslie Ward, Shannon, Kelly Tripplehorn, Chad Long, Michael Martinez, Mollie Baker, Kayla Conner and Courtney Adkins, Kathryn Lacy Blythe. Campbell, Abbi Covalt, Jansen In addition, 25 sixth-grade Hancock, Krissy Holman, Justin from Pampa Middle School are: Internann, Denise Mackie, Jeanie students were chosen to be in Jouett, Kellen Ketchersid, Karen Kirkwood, Jessica Burns, Palmateer, Mary Alice Warner, the Region I 6th Grade Honor Lauryn Langford, Derek Lewis, Sammie Parsley, Callie Veal, Brittany Brazile, Teryn Stowers, Choir. Those selected are: Natalie McVay, Nerissa Perry, Ashlee Hunt, Misti Northcutt, Jennifer Baggett, Megan Davis, Brianna Bailey, Brad Britton, Tisha Platt and Britton White.

All students will perform in a part of four different choirs concert at the Amarillo Civic which will be directed by choral Center on Nov. 1. They will be directors across the state.

Man sues Advil for \$150 million for kidney failure, transplant

using Advil seven years ago to relieve the chron- ure, said his lawyer, Henry Simon. ic pain he suffered after he smashed his finger in

Now, he's suing the makers of Advil for \$150 million, alleging the painkiller caused his kidneys to fail and forced him to have a transplant. Sosna, 36, used Advil from 1990 to December

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Sosna started 1994, when he was diagnosed with kidney fail-

"I wanted people to have a warning that I did not have," Sosna said Thursday in a telephone interview from his home in Great Neck.

In papers filed in court this week, Sosna alleges Advil is an unsafe over-the-counter medication and that its manufacturers have known

for years of its toxic properties. The suit says Advil's packaging does not warn consumers that long-term use can cause kidney problems.

The suit accuses Advil's makers of "selling and promoting a dangerous product with deleterious and toxic side effects ... without warning the medical profession and the pub-

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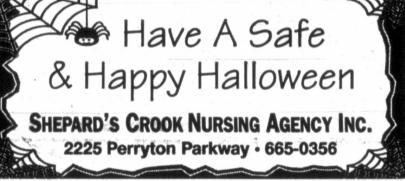
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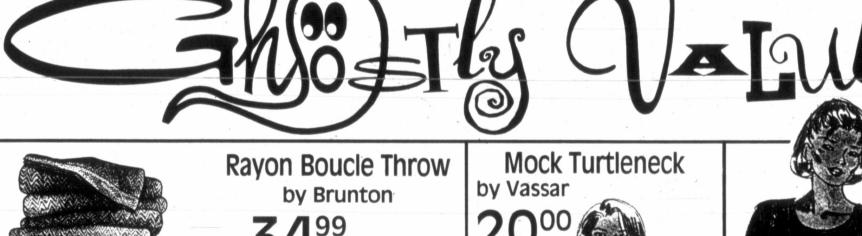
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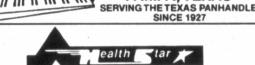
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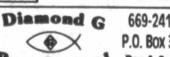
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In Rev. 5: 11-14, the Bible describes how all the angels, all the elders, and even the creatures of the earth and sea, give blessing and honor and glory to God with their praises. As I try to praise the Lord, sometimes I feel so inadequate. Our God is a great and awesome God, and all I have to praise Him with is a tiny voice and a limited vocabulary. I wish I could express myself with all the energy of a wave crashing onto the rocks or like thunder as it rumbles in the heavens.

Can you imagine what the aforementioned heavenly praises of angels must be like? I don't perceive angels to be soft and cuddly little cherubs, like a lot of people do, but instead I see them as mighty warriors girded for battle. Not grim draftees, but soldiers terrible in joy. Not so few that you can count them but legions and legions extending as far as the eye can see in all directions, and all of them singing. Not just singing with human lungs but with harmonious sounds that echo

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By The Rev. Don Case, Associate pastor Trinity Fellowship Church

our most high God deserves. Recently, I heard what has to be closest to that kind of praise this side of heaven. I was privileged to attend the Promise Keepers Conference held in Texas Stadium this past week. There I was joined by 70,000 men, all praising God. There were men of every denomination, men of every color, men of sang and praised God as one. How many our Lord that He deserves. times have you heard that great hymn How

end. Chills went up and down my spine, and I felt as though the gates of heaven were beginning to swing open. It was a special time, and what made it so special was the fact that all barriers were down. Denominational barriers, social barriers, racial barriers were all put aside. We sang as one; we sang as the Body of Christ. As we sang, each tiny voice blended with thousands of others, and a thunderous gift of praise was lifted to our

What a lesson for our community to learn. As long as we're content to stay separated by creed and race and social standing, our praises to our Father will be puny at best. When we are at odds' with our brothers in Christ, our praise becomes discordant in our Father's ears. It is only when we put aside all of the barriers and become brothers in Christ different languages and social status. They all that we are truly able to offer the praises to

I challenge the Christians of Pampa to and roll across the sky. They would be songs Great Thou Art and were moved to tears by it? strive for unity with one another and in our of praise, songs of endless love and songs of Let me tell you something: when I heard it community. Then our unified praises are sure Glory to God in the highest, the kind of praise sung by 70,000 men, it made my hair stand on to reach the very throne of God.

Religion briefs.

Rock-A-Thon tonight at Zion Lutheran

The youth group at Zion Lutheran Church will host a Rock-A-Thon tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight in the parking lot of the church at 1200 Duncan. The theme of this year's event will be "Your Change Will Make a Change."

A Rock-A-Thon usually consists of participants asking for pledges for the number of hours "rocked." Zion youth have added a new twist. Instead of asking for pledges, the youth would like donations of loose change. Part of the proceeds will be donated to a local charity and part will go towards sponsoring students on a tour of Martin Luther's homeland of Germany.

St Mark Church breakfast Saturday

St. Mark Church will host a monthly breakfast from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, at the church, 406 Elm, Pampa. Donations will be accepted at the meal.

ecture series starts Sunday at Westside

Science Versus Evolution for God and the Bible" will be discussed in a series of lectures beginning Sunday morning, Nov. 2, hosted by the Westside Church of Christ locates at 1612 W. Kentucky in Pampa. Speaking at this special series will be Dr. David M. Bonner.

This series begins Sunday morning, Nov. 2, at 9:45 a.m. These lectures will address questions concerning radio metric dating methods such as Carbon 14 dating. At 9:45 a.m. and 10:40 a.m., Internal Evidences for the Bible will be discussed. At 6:30 p.m., Sunday, The Reliability of the English Bible will be the topic. Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., Scientific Evidences for **God** will be the lecture and **Tuesday** evening at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Bonner will present Scientific Evidences for the Bible. Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., The Age of the Earth and what about "Radio metric Dating?" will be discussed. Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., the lecture will be Science versus Evolution.

These lectures are absolutely free. If you question the Bible's inspiration or if you want to have your faith in God and the Bible



Dr. David M. Bonner

strengthened, you owe it to yourself to hear this information.

Since 1976 Dr. Bonner has lectured in schools, universities, churches, and over the radio. In defending the Bible from the scientific viewpoint, he says that science does support the Bible writer's claim to inspiration.

Dr. Bonner graduated with a degree in chemistry and biology from Stephen F. Austin State University, received his doctorate from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, and has two doctorate degrees.

Annual bazaar Nov. 8

Christian Women's Fellowship members at First Christian Church in Pampa are planning their annual bazaar from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8 in Fellowship Hall, 1633 N, Nelson.

Proceeds from the bazaar fund mission work supported by the CWF as well as special projects within the church. For weeks CWF members, led by Margaret Washington, Carolyn Smith and Maedell Langhart, have been preparing crafts, making jellies, sewing and baking candy cakes and pies for the one-day bazaar. Members of the Lydia Class have met two Saturdays a month since last summer to work on bazaar crafts. Many other members are preparing items for the bazaar at home. The men get in on the



Getting ready for the big day are (from left) Mary Sturgeon, Helen Barnett, Bina Quillen and Sue Winborne.

display at the "Men's Table."

crew stays up for hours baking and homemade pies are available family Life Center, adjacent to cinnamon rolls to serve with cof- to eat there or as take-out fare.

event by creating woodcrafts to fee when the doors open. At The night before the bazaar, a chili, hot cornbread, tea, coffee take place simultaneously in the

A rummage sale, directed by lunch time, homemade stew or Joan Graham and Jan Maul will

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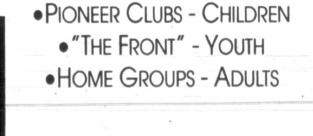
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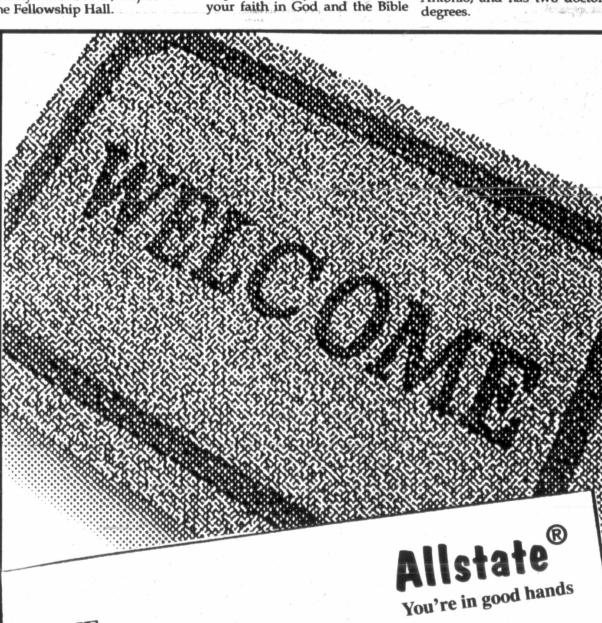




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what should we do?

or your feelings.

I am upset and very hurt by her

DEAR ABBY: Help! My husband ("Carl") and I have been married for 18 months. I have a 4-year-old son from a previous marriage and an infant daughter from this marriage.

Before I met Carl, he had a onenight stand that resulted in a child (a little girl I'll call Sally). He and the mother of the child agreed a long time ago that Sally would be legally adopted by the mother's new husband (but Carl hasn't signed the papers yet). Carl made the decision to have nothing to do with his daughter. I totally support him in that decision.

Carl and I have a loving and strong relationship. The problem is my mother-in-law.

At our wedding reception, Carl's mother brought along pictures of Sally and showed them to members of my family. Somehow, the photographs got propped up against our wedding toast glasses next to our wedding cake. My husband confronted his mother. She turned it around and tried to make him feel guilty for ignoring the child. To this day she has never apologized for it.

My mother-in-law showed pictures of Sally to my son and told him she was his sister. She has asked me to visit the child and not tell my husband. She also has called me a "twit" (and worse), and told me that my husband was her son, and he loves her more than he loves

Carl and I have asked her not to her behavior. see Sally, but she insists she doesn't

Abigail Van Buren the other perspective:

SYNDICATED only partially correct. COLUMNIST

One of the greatest fears people Imagine what it is like for her husthe bed - and in another bedroom.

DEAR GERI: Your feelings her bed for sex is he doesn't want are valid. Your mother-in-law seems determined that all the

If she wants sex, why doesn't she go to his bed? I've never yet seen a man refuse a woman's advances. She should be glad he hasn't moved out. Most men would nowadays.

Someday when she's a widow, child's mother and adoptive next to her. I know. I'm a "Minnesofather to decide if they still ta Twin" to this guy.

MINNESOTA TWIN IN BEAVER CREEK

DEAR MINNESOTA TWIN: Thank you for stepping up to the plate to tell this unhappy wife where she's striking out. Several other readers have voiced the same opinion.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to the advice you gave to "Feeling Unloved in St. Cloud, Minn.," whose husband wouldn't touch her unless he had a drink first - I'd like to share

While she likes to tie quitting drinking to her husband's reluctance to show his feelings, she is

have is rejection. Rejection by the one you love is even worse. She should know that - she feels it! band, who awakened several times in the night to find his wife out of Talk about rejection! The reason he doesn't come to

more rejection. Only when he takes a drink does the fear subside.

she can look back at all the nights she didn't hear and feel him in bed





Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997

success in the year ahead. Do not be for cover afraid to attempt things you've never tried PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are in a previously

a monetary opportunity of a very unique instincts and experiences will serve as time as productively as possible. Make nature today, because you're not in a competent guides. cycle that could upgrade your financial ARIES (March 21-April 19) Devote as constructive and helpful. circumstances. Scorpio, treat yourself to much time as possible today to the latest LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If-you must \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this new Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to to produce prevail today, and you might

state your zodiac sign SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a fortunate period for you where new enterprises are concerned, especially GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is the those that are spawned by your fertile

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though the trends that are stirring may not be totally visible today, you are still under favorable-financial influences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck is inclined to side with you today where please you. Originality and resourcefulness will be major issues are at stake. If you're pitted LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your biggest and two qualities that will contribute to your against prestigious individuals, don't run best breaks today could come through

good position today to take advantage of VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Much enjoy-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be alert for shifting circumstances at work. Your ment can be derived today by using your

newspaper. P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Let your will in spirit.

surprise yourself with your accomplishments. Do not be afraid to think in grand

right time to tackle difficult subjects. because your ability to absorb and catalog information is better than usual today. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today will be a good day, but not necessarily due to your own efforts. Lady Luck will be smiling on you and encouraging others to

partnership arrangements, especially alliances with friends and social contacts. sure everything you do is meaningful,

a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph interests that have captured your fancy. make a choice in your social activities predictions for the year ahead by mailing. Set aside old projects and focus on the today, select an outlet that will involve you with a group who is lively and young

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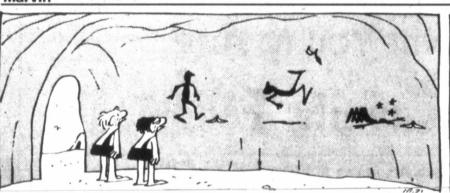




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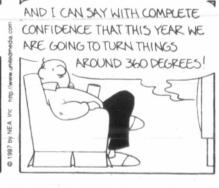
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Peanuts

SPORTS

Notebook **FOOTBALL**

MIAMI - Miami middle linebacker Zach Thomas of Pampa had four solo tackles and eight assisted tackles in the Dolphins' 36-33 overtime setback to the Chicago Bears Monday night.

For the year, Thomas has 35 solo and 29 assisted tackles and one interception, with a return of 10 yards.

Thomas is in his second season as a Dolphins' starter. He is a 1991 Pampa High graduate, transferring from White Deer.

In his first season, Thomas finished with 108 total tackles, including two sacks and two fumble recoveries. He also had three interceptions for 53 yards and one touchdown.

Miami has a 5-3 record and is currently tied for first with New England and the New York Jets in the AFC's East Division.

BASEBALL

BALTIMORE (AP) Tensions may be easing on the Baltimore Orioles between manager Davey Johnson and

owner Peter Angelos.

The two talked on the phone Thursday, Angelos said this morning before an appearance in Bethesda. Johnson still works for the Orioles, but the manager must realize he "subject to my direction and the control of the organization," Angelos said.

"We run the Orioles, not Davey or the press," Angelos said. "We'll take care of the Davey problem and hopefully Davey will be satisfied. If he isn't, he can do what he thinks is necessary."

Asked if he would like to see Johnson back in the dugout next year, Angelos said, "That depends on a lot of factors." He declined to elaborate.

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YORK (AP) Charles Barkley will not retire following his latest barroom brawl, but the NBA put new rules in place today for the Houston Rockets' forward.

"The league put new guidelines in my life," Barkley said following a meeting with NBA officials. "I have to bring security guards with me every time I go out. It's unfortunate."

Barkley threw a man through a window during a barroom confrontation in Orlando, Fla., last weekend after the man threw a drink on him, according to Barkley.

Before today's meeting, y said he might retire if the NBA punished him or made him promise not to retaliate against abusive fans.

"If they're not going to stick by me, maybe it's time to do something else," Barkley said Thursday night after arriving at Newark International Airport.

After the 90-minute meeting with NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik and Horace Balmer, vice president of security for the league, Barkley thanked the league for backing him.

"The league was very supportive of me. They understand where I am coming from," Barkley said. "But when I get arrested, it's embarrassing for me and for the league."

Barkley flew back to Houston after the meeting and said he hoped to play in tonight's game against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

On Thursday night, Barkley said he won't back down from previous statements that he did nothing wrong by tossing 20-year-old Jorge Lugo through a window.

"I'm not going to change my mind," Barkley said. "If someone throws a drink on me, I'm probably going to whup 'em.'

Barkley later refined his

statement. "No matter what anyone says or does to me, I will not be baited," he said. "If someone throws a drink at me, I'll let my security guards handle

Texas Tech tangles with Kansas State

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - You know the Texas Tech Red Raiders are playing well when coach Spike Dykes starts to poor-mouth his bunch.

"I imagine they're licking their chops," he said, referring to Saturday's guest, No. 13 Kansas State. "We've got a lot of work to do, and we've got a lot of casualties. Hopefully we'll get a pretty good amount of those guys back we've been wanting to get back."

Star receiver Donnie Hart's strained left hamstring is Dykes' most pressing concern. Hart, who averaged 113 yards per game until the injury three weeks ago, missed last week's 16-13 victory over Texas A&M and remains questionable for the Wildcats.

It's not as though the Raiders (4-3, 3-1 Big 12) are scuffling, having vaulted into a first-place tie with No. 19 Oklahoma State in the South Division. Threatening that lead is Kansas State (6-1, 3-1), Tech's fourth ranked foe this season.

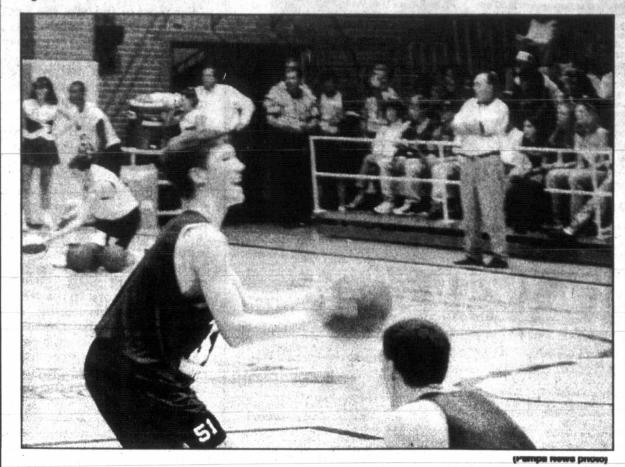
The Wildcats' highly regarded defense hasn't allowed a touchdown pass in 26 quarters, but no single player threatens the Raiders more than scintillatquarterback Michael Bishop.

"Over the past few years, the quarterback draw has hurt ... because we're an attacking defense," said Tech defensive end Montae Reagor, one of the league's top pass rushers. "We'll try to put a spy on Bishop."

The Raiders might need James Bond. Bishop has rushed for 378 yards and seven touchdowns this season, including a 196yard, two-TD performance against Missouri. He's also the second-rated passer in the Big

two victories.

3-point shootout



Pampa sophomore Casey Owens takes aim during the 3-shootout at Midnight Madness Thursday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. The annual event signals the start of another high school basketball season for the Harvesters, who host Sanford-Fritch Nov. 18 in the first game of the season. Casey's older brother, Troy Owens, won a free trip to Oklahoma City, during one of many prize drawings held last night.

Can Colts break through, too?

By BARRY WILNER **AP Football Writer**

Now that the Chicago Bears have ended their schneid, can the

Indianapolis Colts get a victory? The Colts are the only winless team in the NFL. On Sunday, they take on slumping Tampa Bay, which has lost three straight after a 5-0 start that made the Buccaneers on Sunday. the sensation of the league.

altercation with former Buffalo Bills done."

star Jim Kelly, now a television announcer. Linebacker Tony the magic of their fast start and stay Bennett is gone for the season with in the NFC Central race. a knee injury.

have the potential to be a good football team."

Bennett had his second arthroscopic knee surgery within a month

"That's a big blow to our team. They're kind of in a down time Tony has been a big leader on this Bishop's offense has scored 31 right now," Bucs quarterback Trent team," defensive lineman Tony times in 33 trips inside its oppo- Dilfer said of the Colts, who not McCoy said. "His leadership goes in 1995. nent's 20-yard line, with 23 only are 0-8, but lost two key play- far beyond what he does on the touchdowns and eight field ers this week. Quarterback Jim field. He's been a leader in showing game and that the offense has goals. The only failures came as Harbaugh is out for at least this how important preparation is, and struggled," said Paul Justin, who the Wildcats ran out the clock in game after he injured his hand in an how to keep fighting to get the job replaces Harbaugh in an attack

The Bucs are fighting to recapture

"We're just not executing at the "Just because the record isn't that same level," said Dilfer, who has good doesn't mean that they don't thrown just one touchdown pass in the three losses. "The last month, we've played poorly."

> But the Colts have played just poorly enough to lose for two solid months. This from a team that made the playoffs the last two years and was a dropped desperation pass from making the Super Bowl

> "We all know we haven't won a ranked 29th of 30 teams.

Pampa takes on Caprock

PAMPA - Pampa's playoff picture will become more focused after Saturday's District 1-4A meeting with the Caprock Longhorns.

The Harvesters, sitting in fourth place with a 2-2 record, needs a win to keep their playoff hopes alive. A victory would set up auni possible playoff showdown with add Randall (3-1) in the season finale next Friday night at Harvester

Randall can push its door to the playoffs wide open with a win against 4-0 Borger Friday night. Dumas, also 4-0, has already Rad

wrapped up a playoff spot.

Despite an 0-5 district record, Caprock has one of the top pass-1931 ing quarterbacks in Class 4A in 118 Michael Soria. The 6-3 Soria is stands fifth in passing yardage with 1,429 yards.

The Pampa-Caprock clash tips off at 2 p.m. at Dick Bivins Stadium.

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Canadian is District 1-2A leader

CANADIAN — Canadian will try and extend its District 1-2A lead Friday night when the Wildcats host Sunray at 7:30.

Canadian is a perfect 3-0 in district play after rolling past Boys Ranch, 56-10, last weekend.

Jesus Reyna and Taylor Tubb scored two touchdowns each to lead the Canadian offense.

Quarterback John Ashley threw two touchdown passes, both to Justin Billenwillms. Ashley has now thrown for 13 touchdowns and 1,148 yards.

George Paton and Matt Laurent each scored a TD against Boys Ranch.

Tubb also kicked six extra points. Boys Ranch's only TD came on

Kevin Palmer's 22-yard pass to Don Wilson. Kevin Hawkins kicked a 37-yard field goal. Canadian held a 29-6 lead at

halftime. Canadian added 21 more points in the third quarter. The Wildcats rolled up 351 yards while Boys Ranch had 208. The Wildcat defense forced

Boys Ranch into six turnovers. Canadian's overall record is 7-1. Boys Ranch is 2-6.

A&M, OSU try to rebound in Big 12

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Until recently, this was shaping up as a battle of unbeaten teams with the Big 12 South lead and high national profile on the line.

Now, No. 25 Texas A&M (5-2), reeling from consecutive losses, and No. 19 Oklahoma State (6-1), stunned by the Missouri Tigers, find themselves fighting for survival in Saturday's 6 p.m. kickoff at Kyle Field.

They have big ground to make up if

they intend to get back on track. After five straight home games that included marquee victories over Texas and Colorado, Oklahoma State goes on the road for the first time since Sept. 6. They must rebound without prize tight end Alonzo Maves out with a shoulder separation.

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attle at Portland, 10 p.m. Utah at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Dallas at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m. Saturday's Games Golden State at Indiana, 7 p.m. Miami at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Charlotte at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Cleveland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. New Jersey at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Denver at Utah, 9 p.m. Dallas at Seattle, 10 p.m. Sacramento at Vancouver, 10 p.m. Portland at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games Detroit at New York, 6 p.m. Orlando at Boston, 7 p.m. Houston at Sacramento, 9 p.m. Monday's Games Charlotte at Miami, 7:30 p.m San Antonio at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Washington at Utah, 9 p.m.

American Basketball League At A Glance

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Thursday's Games Long Beach 90, Philadelphia 72 Columbus 65, Portland 55

Long Beach at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games Philadelphia at New England, 7 p.m. Atlanta at Columbus, 7 p.m. San Jose at Colorado, 9 p.m.

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> **PRO FOOTBALL Lucky Monkey Picks** N.Y. Jets over Baltimore San Francisco over Dallas Tennessee over Jacksonville Miami over Buffalo New England over Minnesota Carolina over Oakland Philadelphia over Arizona Atlanta over St. Louis Cincinatti over San Diego Seattle over Denver

Tampa Bay over Indianapolis Chicago over Washington Detroit over Green Bay Kansas City over Pittsburgh

HORSE RACING

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Here are results from Thursday's races at Remington Park. Track: Fast. — Purse \$5000, Claiming (\$12,500-\$10,500), 3YO & Up, 1 Mile 70 Yards. 8 Senor Valentino (Darnell C.) 10.60 4.20 4 Slewpyman (Murphy G.) 5.20 4.00 3 Leroy B (Landeros B.) 3.00 Time: 1:42.80

Exacta (8-4) Paid 53.60 Trifecta (8-4-3) Paid 245.80 (\$8,000-\$7,000), 3YO & Up, Fillies & Mares, 1 1/16 Miles. 6 Brandywine Bay (Kimes C.) 11.80 3.60

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1 Copilot Girl (Doocy T.) 2.80 2.80
5 Broadway Honey (James M.) 5.00
Time: 1:45.40
Exacta (6-1) Paid 40.80
Quinella (1-6) Paid 12.80
Daily Double (8/6) Paid 64.00
THIRD — Purse \$4200, Maiden Claiming (\$12,500-\$10,500), 370, 6 F.
4 Set Down (Doocy T.) 3.20, 2.40, 2.20 4 Set Down (Doocy T.) 3.20 2.40 2.20 2 Nasty Aly (Williams S.) 4.80 4.60 10 Trooper Tyree (Cordova D.) 6.60 Time: 1:10.80

Exacta (4-2) Paid 12.20 Quinella (2-4) Paid 8.80 Superfecta (4-2-10-6) Paid 682.40 FOURTH — Purse \$5400, Claiming (\$16,000-\$14,000), 3YO & Up, Fillies & Mares, 1 Mile 70 Yards. 9 Halo Aunte (Pettinger D.) 7.20 4.40 2.40 1 Sweet Choice (Williams R.) 4.40 2.60 6 Recovery (Landeros B.) 2.20 Time: 1:42.80

Exacta (9-1) Paid 26.80 Quinella (1-9) Paid 14.20 Guinella (1-9) Paid 14.20 Trifecta (9-1-6) Paid 62.20 FIFTH — Purse \$5000, Claiming (\$12,500-\$10,500), 3YO & Up, 1 Mile 70 Yards. 7 Too Tall Leader (Quinonez L.) 6.20 3.20 Tricky Business (Cordova D.) 4.60 3.40

6 Techwitna (Perner E.) 3.60 Time: 1:42.40 Exacta (7-2) Paid 25.00 Quinella (2-7) Pald 14.00 Trifecta (7-2-6) Paid 123.20 - Purse \$8800, Allowance 0, 3YO, Fillies, 6 F. 3 Fantasy's Storm (Murphy G.) 7.20 3.40 Salty Sal (Williams R.) 2.60 2.20

7 Wishful Legacy (Doocy T.) 2.80 Time: 1:10.20 Exacta (3-2) Paid 18.20 Quinella (2-3) Paid 6.60 Superfecta (3-2-7-5) Paid 374.40 Pick 3 (9/7/3) Paid 110.20 SEVENTH — Purse \$10000, Allowance 0, Turf Baron (Murphy G.) 28.00 10.80 4.80 4 Modestly Quick (Noll C.) 14.40 6.80 1 Bet On Brent (Cordova D.) 3.80

Time: 1:10.40 Exacta (2-4) Paid 248.20 Quinella (2-4) Paid 64.80 Trifecta (2-4-1) Paid 1496.20 Superfecta (2-4-1- 8) Paid 8174.00 Pick 3 (7/3/2) Paid 340.40 EIGHTH - Purse \$4000, Maiden Claiming (\$10,000-\$9,000), 3 & 4YO, Fillies, 1 Mile 7 Bionic Debutante (Bickel R.) 4.20 3.60

3 Uh Huh Gal (Berry C.) 10.00 5.40 5 Misty Meadow (Noll C.) 3.80 Time: 1:43.80 Exacta (7-3) Paid 54.40 Quinella (3-7) Paid 36.20 Trifecta (7-3-5) Paid 282.60 Daily Double (2-7) Paid 53.80 Daily Double (2-2—CONS.) Paid 17.00 Pick 3 (3/2/2,6,7) Paid 220.40 Pick 6 (3,4,12/9/7/3/2/2,6) 6 of 6 Paid

1232.20; (5-OF-6) Paid 9.40 NINTH — Simulcast from Calder Race Course in Miami, Fla., Claiming (\$32,000), Purse \$17,400, 2YO fillies. 1 I'm Trapped 5.60 3.20 3.40 Neon Rose 10.20 6.40 3 She's Heavenly 9.60 Exacta (1-6) \$43.00

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Thursday's Results SOUTH

Cowboys must produce more than field goals to beat 49ers

AP Football Writer

For most of the '90s, the San Francisco-Dallas game has decided home field for the NFC championship game.

At the rate the Cowboys are going, they might not even make the playoffs, let alone the title tilt. They're 4-4, and their 1-4 record against their division puts them in a very poor tiebreaker situation.

That's one reason they're 7point underdogs when they go to San Francisco on Sunday, an unheard of spread this decade in this series.

But is it too much?

The 49ers have won seven straight, all in their division, which is the worst in the NFL. Dallas' problem is scoring, not defense; the Cowboys are second to San Francisco in fewest yards allowed. And the offenses they've been playing are a lot more potent than the ones offered by teams like New Orleans, Atlanta, Carolina and St. Louis, the teams the 49ers have been beating up.

"We all understand the caliber of players and the team that they have," says Steve Mariucci, the 49ers' young coach, who has been able to use the first half of the season as an extended training camp.

One of the high-caliber players, Troy Aikman, will play despite a concussion in last week's 13-12 loss in Philadelphia (unless Aikman's agent, Leigh Steinberg, decides to sit him out, as he did with Steve Young earlier this year).

Chances are the 49ers will win — the Cowboys have to produce more than a bunch of goals by Richie Cunningham. But it may be by

PRO PICKS

less than a TD. 49ERS, 20-15

Pittsburgh (plus 3) at Kansas City

As it should be: the three points are for home field. Pupil Bill Cowher) vs. mentor (Marty Schottenheimer) MENTOR (Chiefs) 18-17

Detroit (plus 10) at Green

Did the Packers wake up in New England? Or will Bobby Ross do what Pete Carroll didn't do at the 1-yard line with Curtis Martin and run Barry Sanders?

PACKERS, 31-20

Seattle (plus 9 1/2) at

Will the field at Mile High be cleared of the snow? **BRONCOS 34-28**

New England (plus 1 1/2) at Minnesota

Maybe Pete Carroll has learned that you run on on first-and-goal from the 1. **VIKINGS**, 27-24

Jacksonville (minus-2) at Tennessee

The Jags have lost two straight, the Oilers have won three. Jacksonville QB Mark Brunell has dislocated finger. Law of averages. **JAGUARS**, 23-20

Miami (plus 1 1/2) at **Buffalo**

The only thing Dan Marino and Alex Van Pelt have in common is that both went to Pitt. DOLPHINS, 24-16

Baltimore (plus 5) at New 85-36 (straight up)

Bill Parcells will not allow Bam Morris to run wild. JETS, 32-19

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Tampa Bay (minus 4 1/2) at

Indianapolis At least Paul Justin hasn't slugged an ex-Buffalo quarterback

BUCS, 13-12

Washington (minus 3 1/2) at

Norv Turner at Dave Wannstedt - the offensive and defensive coordinators on Jimmy Johnson's first title team in Dallas. Wannstedt beat Jimmy, so why stop now? BEARS, 21-20

Philadelphia (minus 4 1/2) at Arizona

The Eagles had to go to overtime two weeks ago at home to beat the Cards after Jake Plummer burned them in regulation. Plummer's back and

so are the Eagles. **EAGLES, 17-12**

Oakland (plus 3) at Carolina Does Kerry Collins pass for 409 yards like Warren Moon did against the Raiders? PANTHERS, 24-22

San Diego (pick 'em) at Cincinnati

The Bengals are too busy arguing among themselves ... CHARGERS, 24-23

St. Louis (plus 3) at Atlanta Dan Reeves' quarterback du jour is ... FALCONS, 10-9

LAST WEEK: 8-6 (spread); 11-3 (straight up)

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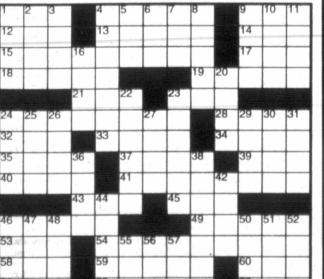
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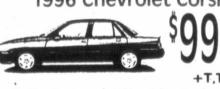
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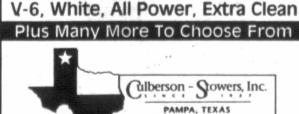


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