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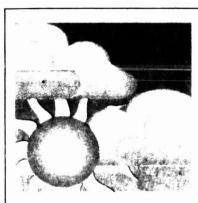
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High today in the 70s. Low tonight in the 40s. For weather details see page 2.

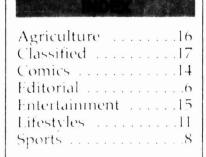
PAMPA — Celebration of Lights is still looking for organizations who will donate time at Recreation Park this year to pass out brochures and collect donations from area Christmas light-watchers. For more information on how you or your organization can get involved, contact Colleen Eskridge at 665-6025.

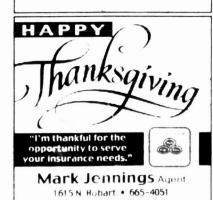
PAMPA— Tralee Crisis Center is asking for community help with their 1998 Christmas Tree project. Last year, Tralee was able to provide 24 women and children, victims of domestic violence, with Christmas gifts.

"We hope you will again recognize the needs of those served by the organization and help bring the Christmas spirit into their homes and lives," said one Tralee spokesperson "Food, clothing and toys at Christmas time can put the brightest smile on little faces that are too often accustomed to fear and tears.

It you are interested in participating in this project. please contact a Tralee representative before Dec. 5 for further details and deadlines. 004-1131

Clifford Searl, 72, Panhandle Transit employee. · Gladys Louise Stavlo, 75, sister of a Pampa resident.







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Gun shot at Wal-Mart result of man fleeing attempted arrest

A Pampa man who allegedly attempted to run over a Sheriff's Deputy Friday morning is in Gray County Jail ch charges of escape and aggravated assault of a public

According to officials, the Sheriff's Office received a call informing them of the presence of Mark Covalt, 18, 1031 N Sumner, in the Wal-Mart store. Deputy Gary Noblett attempted to serve a warrant on Covalt around 9:30 a.m. on charges of probation violation, and evading

rrest. Covalt ran from the lawman into the parking lot where he got into his Ford Taurus.

Noblett was behind the vehicle in pursuit when the Ford started to back up. Noblett jumped out of the way and pulled his weapon, firing one shot into the back windshield. The car then started forward and Noblett physically struck the rear glass with his weapon.

Deputy Dallas Hardin was pulling into the parking lot at that moment and gave chase. Noblett soon joined the chase. Soon more units from the sheritt's office and other agencies joined in the pursuit.

The pursuit traveled over much of northwest Pampa

crossing in front of the Youth Center onto Kentucky, then Price and onto Gwendolyn. On Gwendolyn Chief Deputy J.R. Walker shot at the left rear tire attempting to stop the high speed chase.

The vehicle continued on, however, turning onto Sumner and pulling into the parking lot in the rear of the Courtyard Apartments. Officials from the Sheriff Department said witnesses pointed them into the complex and told deputies which apartment the suspect had

When lawmen knocked on the door of apartment number 221, Covalt opened the door and surrendered. Bond had not been set for Covalt at

"Deputy Dallas Hardin was pulling into the parking lot at that moment and gave chase. Noblett soon joined the chase. Soon more units from the sheriff's office and other agencies joined in the pursuit."



Sheriff's deputies, Texas Ranger Gary Henderson and Bill McMinn, an investigator from the district attorney's office, all work to gather evidence from the Courtyard Apartments parking lot.

Revenues down for second month

Staff Writer

Sales tax revenues are down for the second month in a row, but there's no need to

That is the assessment of Pampa's Director of Finance John Horst, who said. It's not a critical situation by any means.

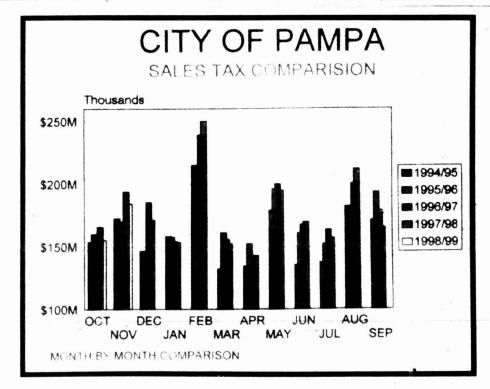
The amount of revenue was \$184,393.87 which was just about \$7,000 or 3.62 percent below the amount budgeted for

The amount is almost \$10,000 below what was collected for the month last year Last month's receipts were also below budget, which so far this fiscal year puts the revenue almost \$15,000 below budget The November figures represent sales in September

Horst said that in his informal checking of other areas of the panhandle, most are down also, except for Amarillo and Lubbock

Horst is not positive of the reason the sales tax revenues are down, but thinks that sales in September were affected by the heat and drought affecting farmers and ranchers

Horst said that it Christmas sales are good, the city's budget will be back on



Sunday Snapshot



Name: Lindsey Terrell Occupation/Activities: babysitting talk ing on the phone. Birth date and place: 6-25-84. Amarillo

Family: Barry Terrell-Dad, Stact Terrell-Mom and Kari Terrell Sister

When I grow up I want to be:

My personal hero: my Crandina Dorthy The best advice I ever got was: stay out

of trouble My classmates think of me as: nice The best word or words! describe me: helping, caring,

party would be: my Grandma my cousin Bubbah, my Uncle Kim and Elvis

My hobbies are: cheerleading. My favorite sports team is: Miami

My favorite author is: Ellen Raskin. The last book I read was: "The Westing

My favorite possession is: (D) The biggest honor I've ever received is:

My favorite performer is: D.M.X. I wish I knew how to: sen

My worst habit is: popping my knuck-Someday I want to drive a: convertible Lilipse

My favorite junk food is: Reeses The four guests at my fantasy dinner. My favorite beverage: Strawberry-kiwi My favorite restaurant is: Subway

My favorite meal is: hamburger stew For my last meal, I would choose: burri-I wish I could sing like: Mya

I'm happiest when I'm: with Heather and Amanda

I regret: getting in trouble. My biggest fear is: dieting

My favorite pet: Smokey loe.

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: my curling iron If I won the lottery, the most extravagant

thing I would do is: help poor people. If I had three wishes they would be: to have lots of money, cure my Aunt Mitzie, and see my cousin, Bubbah

If I could change one thing about P mpa, it would be: to have more things

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

STAVLO, Gladys Louise — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Lane Memorial Cemetery, Sunray.

Obituaries

ALVIS M. HIGGINS

ARCADIA, Ind. — Alvis M. Higgins, 94, died Friday, Nov. 13, 1998, at Arcadia. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. CLIFFORD SEARL

Clifford Searl, 72, of Pampa, died Saturday, Nov. 14, 1998. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Searl was born Oct. 20, 1926, at Wellington. He had been a l'ampa resident since 1932, moving form Skellytown. He married Vardene Broaddús in 1944 at Pampa. He retired as supervisor from Phillips Pipeline in 1985, having worked for the company since 1974. He worked for Panhandle Transit from 1987 until the time of his death.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II from 1945-47. He was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, serving as a deacon and elder at various times.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Joy Beth Gough, in 1987, tive brothers; and five sis-

Survivors include his wite, Vardene, of the home; a daughter, Sandra Johnson of Sanford; two sons, Danny Searl and Paul Searl, both of Pampa; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grand-

The family requests memorials be to Panhandle Community Services, Pampa Sheltered Workshop or Shepherd's Helping

GLADYS LOUISE STAVLO

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - Gladys Louise Stavlo, 75, sister of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Lane Memorial Cemetery at Sunray with the Rev. Philip Hilton, of Sunray Baptist Church in Sunray, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Morrison **Funeral Directors**

Mrs. Stavlo was born at Paris and was a longtime Sunray resident. She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold Staylo, in 1982.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettve Hurst of Amarillo and Ann Carrasco of Concord, Ca.; a son, Sam Stavlo of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Marie Buntin of Borger and Bettye Hopper of Houston; a brother, Charlie Powell of Pampa; and seven grandchildren.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	669-5830



Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14.

Friday, Nov. 13 Arrests

Casey Brittain, 18, Amarillo, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Calls Aggravated sexual assault was reported as

occurring at 816 N. Dwight. Theft of a \$100 weed eater was reported as

occurring at 405 N. Faulkner. Possession of drug paraphernalia was reported

at Black Gold, 1100 E. Frederick. Possession of marijuana was reported at Black

Gold, 1100 E. Frederick. A domestic disturbance was reported from 308

A hit and run was reported occurring in the alley east of 401 Craven:

Saturday, Nov. 14 Arrests

Dana Michelle Peevey, 31, 1209 Duncan, was arrested for charges of drinking while intoxicated, and speeding.

Timothy Joe Broadbent, 18, 436 Graham, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Todd Ray Mecharg, 34, no address, was arrested on charges of drinking while intoxicated.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14.

Friday, Nov. 13 Tyronne Harrison, 21, Shamrock, was arrested on charges of criminal mischief.

Jody Robert Overland, 39, Colorado, was arrested on charges of possession of drug para-

Martin Merkie Martinez, 35, 956 Terry, was arrested on charges of aggravated assault with

Arthur Ray Thomas, 19, Shamrock, was arrested on charges of criminal mischief.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information. T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets

at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024. **AL-ANON** Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on

Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W.

Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407. **VFW CHARITY BINGO** The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at

12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-**CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS**

The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at Warren Chisum's Office, 100 N. Price Road. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Clarendon College. For a partner, or more infor-

mation, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945. SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS Chicken Pot Pie, Mixed Greens & Beets,

Bread & Dessert PERRYTON SATELLITE ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

Perryton Satellite Ar.s and Craft Festival will be Nov. 21-22, Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ochiltree EXPO Building. There will be over 200 booths of handmade crafts benefiting mentally retarded persons in the Perryton area. Food and drinks by Wheatheart Shrine, hourly doorprize drawings for color TV on Sunday. For more information call (806) 435-4970.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS

Pampa Retired Teachers will meet Monday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. at Pampa Senior Center. The program will be presented by Kayla Pursley. GROOM CHRISTIAN MOTHERS

Groom Christian Mothers Annual Holiday Bazaar, Bake Sale and Dinner, Sunday, Nov. 22, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall.

States, Big Tobacco hopeful on settlement

Tobacco appeared close to a \$200 \$206 billion over 25 years, pro-their brand names appear on billion deal to settle claims from vided a "reasonable" number of caps, T-shirts or other merchanseveral states that have sued to states approve for the settle- dise. win compensation for the cost of ment, sources have said. It was treating sick smokers.

Negotiators for eight states were working Friday on final details of a settlement proposal that would salve e some anti- have suits pending. Mississippi, smoking initiatives from a Florida, Texas and Minnesota. The states would have to accept broader agreement that col- have previously settled tobacco, the proposal without amendlapsed in Congress earlier this suits for about \$40 billion.

Big cussed, the industry would pay get products in movies or have unclear how many states that to drop their lawsuits.

The companies would also "We are very, very close," said agree to support efforts to dis-Washington state Attorney courage youth smoking and were calling for more time to General Christine M. Gregoire, accept prohibitions on some frewho has been leading state quently used marketing tactics. negotiators and is in trial against. For example, the proposal U.S. history.

the industry in her home state. Would ban billboard advertising A spokesman for the industry of tobacco products and prohib-tains no penalties if youth smokit tobacco companies from using ing initiatives fail to prevent a Under the deal being dis- cartoon characters in ads, pay to rise in smeking by youngsters.

In return, states would agree

Gregoire said she did not know how many states would Roughly three dozen states be required to agree for the industry to sign a settlement. ment or reject it, she said.

> Some public health advocates study the deal, which would be the biggest civil settlement in

They say the proposal con-

Afghanistan attack was legal

NEW YORK (AP) killing him and his lieutenants, unscathed. The New York Times reported

Saturday. Officials have consistently charged him with waging a

Africa. Federal prosecutors have assassinations.

would strike Bin Laden's camps Americans. Administration officials planned while he was there, the Times the August raid on Osama bin said, citing officials. Officials Laden's group is mostly Laden's Afghanistan camps believe he was there at the time "human," a top U.S. counterterwith the unspoken goal of but managed to escape rorism official told the newspa-

White House lawyers concluded in a secret review condenied the raids were designed ducted before the attack that the to kill bin Laden, the millionaire raid was legal, even though U.S. Saudi exile suspected of orches- and international law bars anytrating the two American one working for the government embassy bombings in East from plotting or carrying out

A White House legal opinion global war against American drafted before the strike asserts But the raid was timed so that to target the "infrastructure" of group, officials said.

more than 70 cruise missiles terrorist groups attacking

The infrastructure of bin

"As we said from the time of the August 20th strike, the objective was to disrupt the training, organization and infrastructure of the bin Laden terrorist network at the Khost camps," said David C. Leavy, a spokesman for the National Security Council.

That can also include dismanthe president has the authority tling the leadership of a terrorist

4-H Futures & Features

Dates

Sports organizational meeting, 7 p.m., indoor rifle range

17 – 4-H Dog Project, 7 p.m., Bull Barn

6 p.m., Courthouse Annex 20 - Deadline for 4-H T-shirt/cap order; 4-H entries. Rabbit Project, 7 p.m., Courthouse Annex

21 – Hemphill County Jackpot **Adult Leaders Meeting** All interested 4-H parents are encouraged to attend the 4-H Adult Leaders meeting at 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 16 at the Courthouse Annex in

Pampa. At this meeting, the 1999 4-H budget will

Stock Show Sign-up

major stock shows will be from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, p.m. Friday, Nov. 20. Items should be back Nov. 19 at Gray Co. Courthouse Annex in Pampa. around Dec. 14.

There will be information about the shows, and 4-Nov. 16 - Gray County 4-H Adult Leaders meet- Hers may come and go as their schedule fits. ing, 7 p.m., Courthouse Annex; 4-H Shooting Major show entries are due to the shows by Dec. 1. The entries will be mailed on Nov. 25 due to Thanksgiving holidays.

If you can not be at the sign-up meeting on Nov. 19 - Gray Co. 4-H Stock Show sign-up meeting, 19, then you will need to come by the Extension office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 to complete

> Remember, all entry cards require parents' and 4-Hers' signatures, so plan when the youngsters can be there. Entry deadlines are final, no late entries are accepted by major show.

T-Shirt/Cap Order Help promote 4-H in Gray Co. by ordering and wearing a 4-H T-shirt and/or hat. The county is ordering as a group. All 4-Hers and 4-H parents are welcome to order. All orders Gray County's annual sign-up meeting for must be turned into the office no later than 5

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny today with a high in the low 70s, and a south to southwest wind blowing between 5 and 15 mph. Tomorrow, beautiful with a high in the low-70s and a low in

REGIONAL FORECAST WEST TEXAS—

Panhandle—Sunday, mostly sunny and warmer with a high 70 to 75. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. 3 to 5 day forecast, Monday, partly cloudy. Low near 40. High around 70. Low Rolling Plains — Sunday, sunny. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Sunday night, fair. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, fair. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the 70s Monday and Tuesday, 60s Wednesday. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos ---Sunday night, fair. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, fair. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s.

Plateau — Sunday, sunny. Highs 75-80. Sunday night, fair. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, fair. Lows mid 40s to lower 50s. Far West Texas — Sunday, sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. Sunday night, fair. Lows in the 40s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area -Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 80s. Sunday night, fair. Lows upper

30s to lower 50s. NORTH TEXAS—Sunday patchy morning fog, otherwise mostly sunny. Highs 68 northeast to 77 southwest. Extended forecast, Sunday night through Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs

SOUTH TEXAS—Hill Country and South Central Texas — Sunday night, fair skies. Lows in the . Extended forecast, Monday, fair skies. Lows in the 40s Hill Country to 50s south central. Highs near 80. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Flash flood watch in effect today. Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the

lower to mid 70s. Sunday night, fair. Lows in the lower 50s inland, around 60 at the coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Flash flood watch in effect through tonight for the crossroads area and northern portions of the Coastal Bend. Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Sunday night, mostly clear. Lows from the mid 50s inland to the lower 60s along the coast. Deep South Texas — Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows from the low and mid 50s inland to near

BORDER STATES NEW MEXICO — Sunday, fair skies. Breezy northeast. A little warmer in the afternoon with highs upper 40s to lower 60s mountains and northwest with 60s to 70s elsewhere. Sunday night, fair skies. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and northwest with 30s to mid 40s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Sunday and Sunday night, partly cloudy. High in the 70s and low in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

City briefs

Concho Valley/Edwards

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GOLF SALE, David's Golf Shop at Hidden Hills, jackets, clubs, jr. clubs, shoes, shirts, belts, bags & many other things here for great selection & prices!

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CHRISTMAS OPEN House -Sat. 10-2 & Sun. 1-5. Holiday food-door prizes-floral-gifts. Linda's Artworks, Etc., Hwy. 60 W. in White Deer. Adv. OPEN CLOTHING Room at

Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, Tues. & Thurs, Call 665-0031 for appointment. Adv. - Diamond Shop. Adv. NEED LIGHTS for your

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VENDOR SPACES still available (Civic & Church organizations welcome) Beanies, collectible toys, Christmas gifts & around. Holmes Sports Center, crafts Expo Nov. 21st, VFW 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 806-665-1799. Adv. CHECK IT out 50 to 75% off

one case of jewelry at Rheams Diamond Shop. Adv. KIM'S MANE Attraction

Coronado Center, 669-0527. Kim, CJ & Nancy welcome Crystal Milburn & Eileen Wilborn to our professional staff, your full service hair, nail & tanning salon. Adv.
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Elegance, sets \$22, manicures \$8, pedicures \$15, ask for Chrystal. 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Adv. 1 CARAT Diamond Specials -

.93 ct. \$1675, .95 ct \$1850 and 1.00 ct for \$1999. Rheams

FREEMAN'S FLOWERS now Christmas tree? 669-6156 Susan has extra large Exuadorian yellow, red, pink, fire & ice, blue bird roses. \$37.50/doz. limited Weight Watchers information. to area. 669-3334, 410 E. Foster. Adv.

FANCY NAILS - Grand Opening, Coronado Center, next to Don Ho's, special full set \$25; fills \$15. 665-2525. Adv.

PAMPA PHYSICAL Therapy

is now open. First Care. Call for appt. 665-3668. Adv. **DEFENSIVE DRIVING - \$25** Barry Bowman,

(USA)-C0697. Adv. JOIN THE Chamber Christmas parade "Christmas Lights," Thurs., Nov. 19. Meef at MK Brown parking lot 5:30 p.m. Parade starts promptly at 6:30 p.m. Lets light up Pampa!! Call 669-3241 for entry form. Adv.

VOLUNTEER Thanksgiving Share A Meal program, Meals on Wheels 669-1007. Adv.

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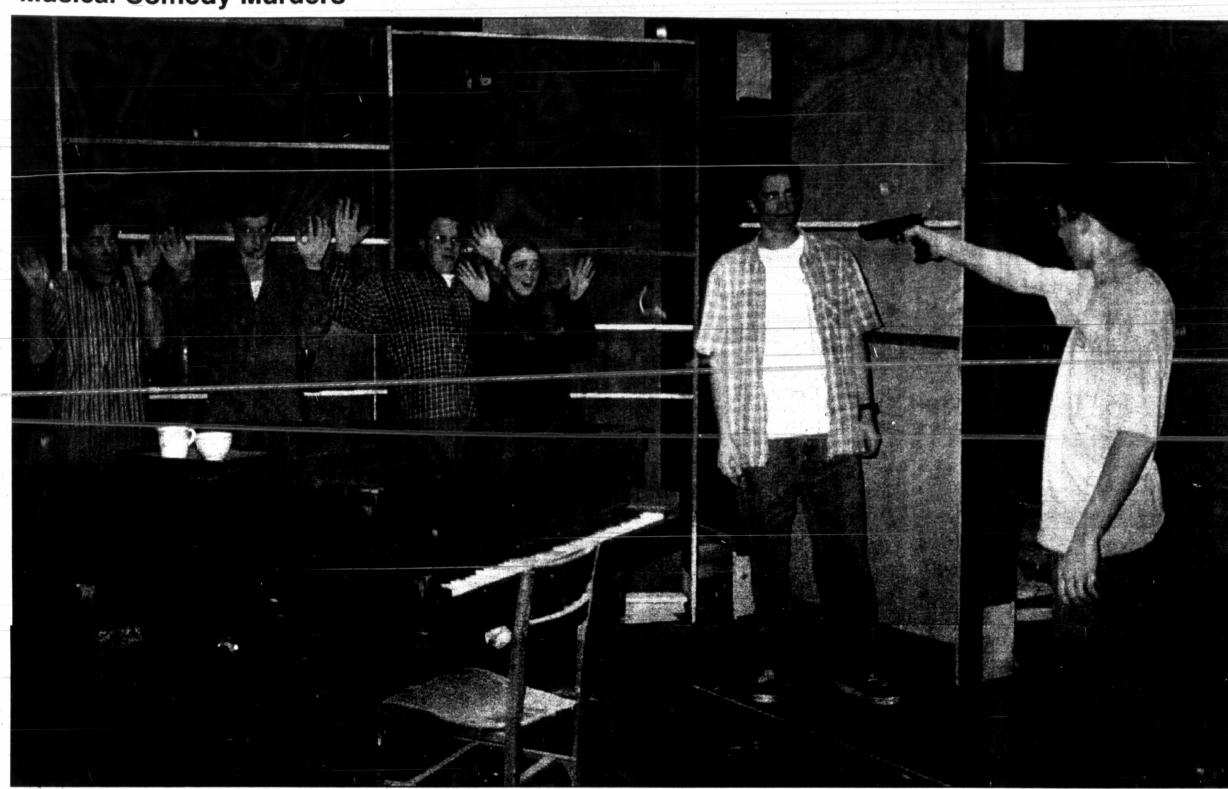
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'Musical Comedy Murders'



(left) Charles Martinez, Boyd Yates, Adam Warren, Sadina Rider, Steve West and Kevin Harris rehearse in the Pampa High School auditorium for Monday and Tuesday night's performances of "Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," by John Bishop. Under the direction of Drama teacher Dean Birkes, the department will perform the play Nov. 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. nightly. Tickets are \$3 each.

Ricky Davis, LaTeasa Wheat Average in Sceince

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A-B-honor roll

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SIXTH GRADE

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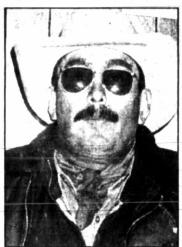
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Jordan Unit



The Jordan Unit has named Alfonso Almanza, Co III, as their November Employee of the Month. Almanza has worked at the Jordan Unit for six years and aids in training the unit tracking dogs. When Almanza isn't involved in the kennel activities he can be found hunting, camping and fishing. He is also active in his sins Boy Scout Troop 416. He and his wife Jamie have two sons, Chance and Seth. Almanza is an active member of the Grace Baptist Church.

API announces next meeting

The November regular meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of American Petroleum Institute will begin with social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 at Pampa Country Club. Brenda Hightower of Celanese Corp. will discuss Celanese and Gray County Partnership. This discussion will focus on what Celanese has done for the community in the past, its present activities and its future

plans as regarding the alliance. A door prize will be donated courtesy of Weatherford - USA. The turkey and dressing dinner will be \$12 per person. Attendees are encouraged to bring a guest. Memberships will be available at the door to anyone interested in joining.

Grandview-Hopkins honor roll

A-honor roll

A-B-honor roll

Taylor Smith

Special Effort

FOURTH GRADE

A-honor roll

Haley Acker, Maggie Hopkins

A-B-honor roll

Sally Steele

Special Effort

Maggie Hopins-103 Average in

FIFTH GRADE

A-honor roll

Ampitheatre, 1500 Wallace Blvd.

Good, the Bad and the Ugly."

Abbi Aderholt, Bradley Smith Studies

Spelling, Sally Steele-100 Average

English and Spelling

Grandview-Hopkins ISD recent- Average in English and Spelling, weeks grading period of the Spelling

THIRD GRADE ly announced its second six Alex Hutto-100 Average in 1998-99 school year.

FIRST GRADE A-honor roll Hilary Acker, Evan Aderholt, Andi Hutto, Robert Ponce,

Zahery Ponce, Kade Wilson Special Effort Andi Hutto- 100 Average in English, Robert Ponce 100 Average in Science and Social Studies, Zachery Ponce-100 Average in Science and Social

SECOND GRADE A-honor roll

Taylor Aderholt, Kathy Aler, Jessica Baggerman, Hannah Hopkins, Alex Hutto, Brodie

A-B-honor roll Cody Schiffman Special Effort

Taylor Aderholt-100 Average in Sceince and Social Studies, Jessica Baggerman-101 Average in English and 100 Average in Spelling, Hannah Hopkins-100

> Crime prevention

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Rush Hour (PG-13) Frl. & Sat 7:10, 9:00 & 12:00 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:10 12 DAYS ONLY!

Beloved (R) Frl. & Sat. 7:05 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:05 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:40

1" Run - Brad Pitt & Anthony Hopkins Meet Joe Black (PG-13) Frl. & Sat. 7:00 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00 Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1:30

2nd Week! THE WATERBOY (PG 13) Frl. & Sat. 7:15, 9:05 & 12:00 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:15 Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2:00

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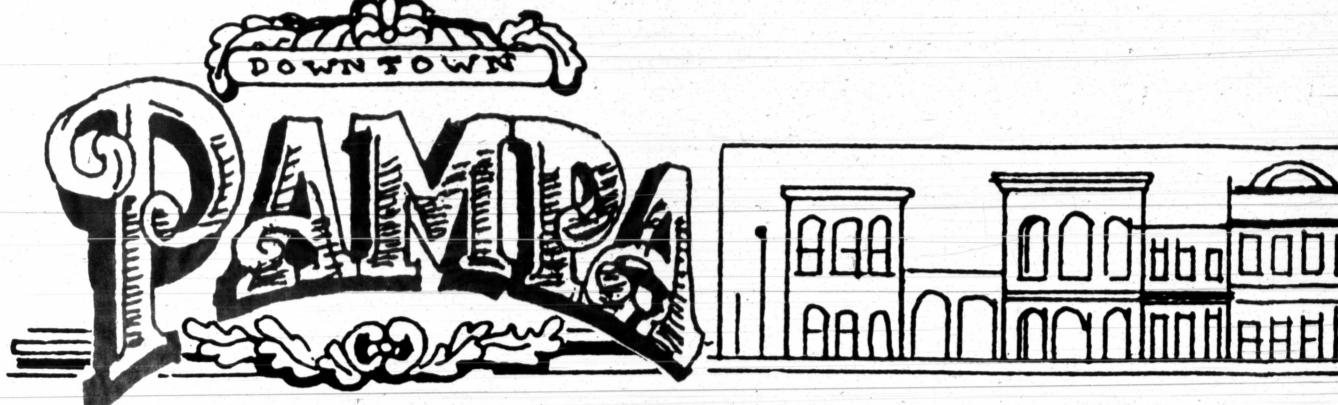
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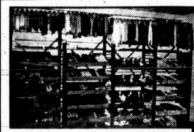


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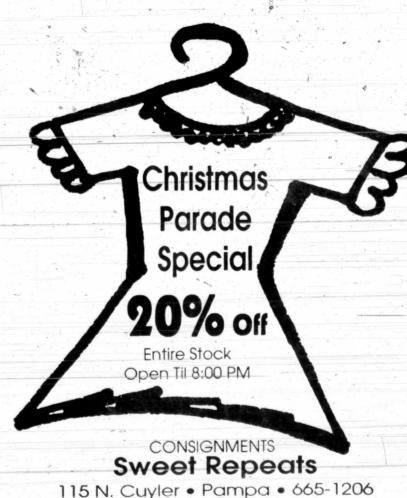
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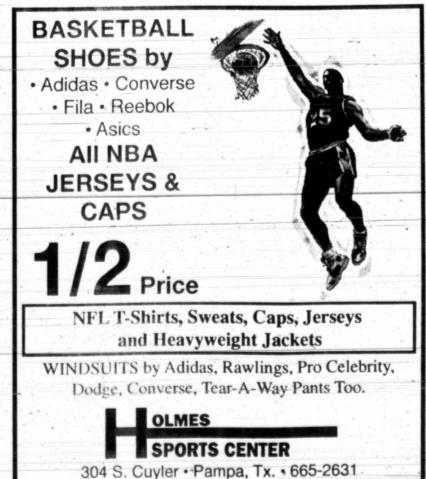
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Opinion

How much inmate labor contributes to community

Many of us are aware that inmates from the Texas Department of Corrections help on projects in our community. But do we know just how much they

Thanks in part to Warden F. DeLaRosa of the Jordan/Baten Units, Pampans have been able to enjoy the free fruits of the labor of these men who have worked on projects that, without them, would have been delayed or not constructed.

City staff members have been impressed with the hard work and politeness of the individuals who have been assigned to crews and recently made their thanks known to DeLaRosa.

We, too, tip our hat and offer thanks to the inmates for jobs well done. Among the projects and their value to taxpayers.

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NYPD Blue is good TV

I think Bobby is going to die. And I sure do hate that.

The Bobby of whom I speak is Jimmy Smits aka Det. Bobby Simone on NYPD Blue. He is going off the show in a few episodes and I think they are going to kill him off. At first I didn't think so but talking in the office one day, Miranda planted that seed in my brain. And now I can't get it out. Sorta like having a bad song in my head. And anyway, if they kill him his detective wife, whose contract isn't up, can stay on the show.

In the last episode, it was revealed that Bobby needs a heart transplant and, friends, he doesn't look too good there in the cardiac

Actually, we all know he's leaving. The network announced it. But just how is the plot a few sites. secret remaining to be revealed.

former child actor Ricky - now Rick - Colorado with his wife and children. Schroder. He of "The Champ" and roles on One unofficial site said Smits is leaving



Kate Dickson

Associate publisher/editor

"Silver Spoon." I still don't know what to think

When I started to write this I realized I couldn't spell some of the names - take Sipowicz, as in Andy, for instance. So I jumped on the Internet, did a search and came up with

I even learned that Schroder is 28 years old Then he'll be replaced in the squad room by and lives on a 16,000 acre working ranch in

because he is ready to move on. Just where to, it didn't say. But the writer speculated that Smits isn't all together happy with the everincreasing air time being given to the Sipowicz character played by Dennis Franz.

I don't get all wrapped up in too many television shows, but NYPD Blue is a good one. And if you haven't watched "The Practice" on Sunday nights, check it out too. I still don't understand how the professor got convicted and the guy with the head in the bag got off. Do you?

For the most part when I read the list of top rated shows, my favorites aren't one of them. "Friends?" Never seen it. But, maybe that says more about my age (60s kid) than anything

And as a news junkie, I watch a lot of the magazines shows and, yes, ER on Thursday nights.

... Then I read.

But for the next few Tuesdays at 9 p.m., I'll be checking out NYPD Blue.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Nov. 15, the 319th day of 1998. There are 46 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 15, 1777, the Continental Congress approved the Articles of Confederation, a precursor to the Constitution of the United States.

On this date: In 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the mountaintop now known as Pikes Peak.

In 1889, Brazil's monarchy was overthrown. In 1926, the National

Broadcasting Company debuted with a radio network of 24 sta-In 1939, President Roosevelt laid the cornerstone of the

Jefferson Memorial Washington D.C. In 1940, the first 75,000 men were called to armed forces duty under peacetime conscription.

In 1948, William Lyon Mackenzie King retired as prime minister of Canada after 21 years; he was succeeded by Louis St. Laurent.

ne signs of elder abuse

Abuse of an elderly person, whether by a family member or health care provider, is a tragedy. In many cases, the abused elder is dependant upon the abuser for care and is afraid to complain for fear of reprisal.

Fortunately, state authorities can intervene and investigate reports of abuse, neglect or exploitation of the elderly or disabled. The Office of the Attorney General becomes involved when the Texas Department of Human Services refers substandard nursing homes for legal action.

I encourage everyone to report suspected abuse of an elderly or disabled person. State law requires you to do so.

Elder abuse happens to both males and females. Elderly females, however, make up the majority of victims. For both men and women, the abuser is often a male, usually a family member or health care provider.

Elderly people who are medically frail and who have mental impairments are especially at risk as targets for abusers. Often these victims are powerless to stop the abuse and are dependant upon the very people who are abusing them. Many times, the abuse happens gradually,

starting as inappropriate comments and then escalating to physical and sexual assault.

In an effort to combat abuse of nursing home abuse. patients, the federal Health Care Financing



Dan **Morales**

Attorney General of the State of Texas

HCFA will post the names of nursing homes with repeat offenses on the Internet. Data from inspections will be put into an automated system that will assist inspectors by providing

early detection of potential problems. Additionally, state inspectors will replace predictable annual reviews with surprise visits. Nursing homes or care centers with poor records will be subject to additional inspec-

Signs of physical abuse include frequent injuries such as bruises, cuts or black eyes; freinjury; burns or bruises in unusual patterns; lack of reaction to pain; and reports of physical

Indications of sexual abuse include signs of

alone with caretakers and reports of sexual

Signs of neglect include obvious malnutrition, lack of personal cleanliness, habitual dressing in dirty clothes, obvious fatigue and listlessness, begging for food, needing medical or dental care, being left unattended for long periods of time and reports of

Texas law requires anyone who suspects abuse, exploitation or neglect of an elderly or disabled person to report the abuse. Failure to report these crimes is a Class A Misdemeanor. If you suspect abuse of an elderly or disabled person, report the abuse to the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services at 1-800-

Anyone who has complaints about a nursing home can also call the Texas Department of Human Services (Long-Term Care) at 1-800-458-9858 or, if the facility is a Medicaid provider, the Attorney General's Medicaid Fraud Hotline at 1800-252-8011. If you call to make a complaint, you should

quent complaints of pain without obvious be prepared to provide the name and address of the nursing home, name and room number of passive, withdrawn, and emotionless behavior; the patient, brief statement of the complaint and your own name, phone number and Citizens over the age of 60 can also call the

Administration, which oversees state nursing sexually transmitted diseases, injury to genital Legal Hotline for Older Texans at 1-800-622-home inspections, is initiating tough new mea-area, difficulty sitting or walking, fear of being 2520 for legal assistance.

No one mentions black racism

If there is a race war going on, as some black intellectuals have contended, it is being waged by blacks against whites.

Let's look at some hard numbers compiled by the U.S. Justice Department and published in the November/December issue of The American Enterprise magazine.

Blacks, who are less than one-eighth of the U.S. population (12.6 percent in 1995, to be exact), nevertheless commit more than onethird of all serious crimes.

In the statistics published for 1991 by the all government and the news media seize on Justice Department one finds the following:

against blacks but 20,204 rapes committed by blacks against whites. As for robberies, 7,031 tim, and 167,924 robberies involved a black perpetrator and a white victim.

-White assaults of blacks numbered 49,800, but black assaults of whites were 431,670. In the category of all violent crimes, only 55,301 involved white perps and black victims whereas 572,458 violent crimes involved black perpetrators and white victims.

from these numbers? One is certainly that both the federal govern-

ment and the news media are hypocritical. I cannot recall a federal prosecution of a black for tea party that both the press and the federal a hate crime against a white, yet both the feder- government pretend they can't see



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

any incident of white crime against blacks to There were 100 rapes committed by whites perpetuate the myth that white Americans are

A history professor recently pointed out that involved a white perpetrator and a black vic- the stabbing murder of an 82-year-old Alexandria, La., woman barely got mentioned in the news — despite the fact that the four black killers admitted that they chose her "because she was white.

That's not a hate crime? Why didn't the president comment on that? How come the national television networks didn't put that on the evening news, do specials and invite Rolodex Now, what inferences may be fairly drawn experts to proclaim how ingrained black racism is against whites?

This huge disparity between white-on-black and black-on-white came is the elephant at the

Another inference that can be fairly drawn is that pizza drivers and others who decline to deliver in black neighborhoods at night might not be, as they are accused of being, racist. They are just prudent. I can tell you that many white liberal journalists and politicians, quick to pronounce self-righteous judgments in these cases, are themselves afraid to go into those neighborhoods at night. Heck, there are neighborhoods the police are afraid to go into.

Furthermore, if there is any racism in the court system, it favors blacks, not whites. Conviction rates are lower for blacks than they are for whites in 12 of 14 felony categories tracked by the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics, according to American Enterprise magazine.

America has become an intellectually dishonest nation. No one wishes to talk honestly about race and a lot of other subjects. Gun control is, in part, an effort to avoid honest talk about crime.

By the way, in 1994, a firearms was present at only 12 percent of the violent crimes committed in America. Crime is a people problem, not a hardware problem, and more than one-third of it is located within 13 percent of the population.

There is a lot more racist rhetoric and hate speech coming out of black mouths today than there is coming out of white mouths. There is not a single white racist anywhere who has any national following in the United States. You cannot say that about black racists. Look at the elephant.

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Letters to the editor

Let's not give up on youth of **Gray County**

As one of the amorphous bunch legally called "Citizens for Kids AND Common Sense," I was interested in results of the recent non-binding referendum on the proposed Juvenile Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Facility on Hobart Street in Pampa.

Here I am in Charlottesville, Va., celebrating my father-inlaw's 80th birthday and watching a live discussion (via the local public access TV channel) at the University of Virginia with seven Nobel Peace Laureates. (I tried to get free tickets when I learned this event was happening but they were all gone!)

Betty Williams from Northern Ireland is one of those winners of the Nobel Peace Prize. She was the recipient in 1976 as the cofounder of "Children's Rights: The Need to Establish Safe Havens for Children of War." And she just said, "We each one

must start with ourselves in trying to break down the barriers of bigotry, mistrust, and indifference." This has also been said in the

old popular tune, "Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin It's also the theme of the bibli-

cal reference in Matthew 7:1, "Judge not, that you be not judged; for with what judgement you judge, you shall be judged." Okay ... so how does all that

apply to the name our ad hoc group selected: Citizens for Kids AND Common Sense? If we're going to break down

whatever barriers exist between citizens of Gray County, if we're going to use "common sense" in planning for ALL the youth of Gray Co., we each need to decide, "What am I to do?" and "How can I work to accomplish what should be done?"

Just because this referendum was defeated — as I had hoped it mically. Through these relationwould be so more study, evaluation and common sense could be lead me to experience a brought to bear - just because Congressional Internship in this referendum was defeated, doesn't mean we can sit back and say, "Whew! That's over!"

No, it's not. There are some real concerns that have been raised and some life at WT which usually makes real issues introduced in how best to provide opportunities for young people of Gray Co., and possibly the region (if not the

entire state.) Just because some of the information on the planning and research to date has been inadequate just because the facility in question seems to have some structural problems that could preclude its successful use as a treatment facility, does NOT mean something should not be done.

If ALL of us — whether we voted or against the referendum (or didn't vote at all) - if all of us are truly citizens, if all of us are "pro-

kids," if all of us would advocate believe is that WT has the best the use of common sense then we still have work to do.

Let's find out what that work

Loralee Cooley

Panhandle is lucky to have university

To the editor,

I have had a very unique experience as a student at West Texas A&M University. I have had many opportunities that I would not have been able to have any-

My college experience has allowed me to play tennis on a scholarship with a nationally ranked team, perform with an outstanding varsity jazz band, the privilege of serving as the president of several organizations, and maybe more important than anything, it has allowed me to grow both mentally and spiritually as a person.

I think it is important for people in the Panhandle to realize exactly what we have in our own back yard ... and that is one of the best regional universities in the United States and one of the best four-year institutions in

Too many times in my life, I have taken things for granted. I am pushing myself to not take in Pampa.com. Well, when the this university in the same fash-

As the student body president, I have had the opportunity to visit many campuses throughout Texas. While each campus has its own unique attributes, WT has some of the best qualities every university wishes it could have.

For example, I have never seen a campus this size with as approachable, student-oriented professors as I have at WT. The relationship with these intelligent professors on a personal lével helps students excel acadeships, I received the contacts that

Another example of WT's strengths is that we have the friendliest students anywhere. It is easy to get involved in student college a better experience for students. It has definitely helped me enjoy college life.

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Hat story proves it is a small world

To the editor.

I was playing around on the net, and for some reason I typed page came up on my screen, I thought of an event that happened to me not too long ago. You do not know me, but my name is Robert R. Hornback. I graduated from Pampa High School in 1984. Shortly after grad-I have served 13 years and count-

sailed in and around all seven seas, and stepped foot on 39 dif-

administration in the state of and daughter Rhonda were walk-Texas. These people who are ing down our street when an leading our university have elderly woman, whom we see tremendous talent, vision and and say hello to almost every day, passion for what they do. As a stopped us as we walked past her student, I admire and appreciate home. We visited for a couple of minutes and she asked if I was a real Texan. Well, I told her that I WT not only has a huge impact was. (I still have Texas tags on my with the education of our area, it trucks.) She proceeded to tell me a is the third largest employer in story about when she was a small the Panhandle. It's economic girl and her family took a trip to impact is enormous and its Texas to see her uncle who was

She said that they went to a It is such an exciting time to be rodeo, which was a first for her, a student at WI, and I can hardly and she found it very exciting wait to see what the future has in because she never saw anything like that in East Smethport, Pa. I My hope is that the people of asked her if she remembers the the Panhandle don't take things name of the town that she visited and she replied, no, but, that she wrote a short story about it. She went on further to say that they were going to sell their home to accomplish ... and that's a and move to North Carolina so great university ... in a great that they would be closer to their children and grandchildren. She went even further.

She said that when her father passed away back in 1965, her dad bought a cowboy hat on the trip to Texas. On the hat was a stamp that had the Texas Centennial 1836-1936 stamp on it. She asked me if I would like to have the hat. Of course my reply was yes. She said that she would find it and give it to me, because none of her children cared for the hat since they had never been to Texas.

Later as we walked past her house again, she was waiting for us with a felt cowboy hat. I was surprised to discover that the hat is in excellent condition and all it needs is reshaping.

Tucked neatly in the headband of the hat was an index card with uation, I entered the Navy. Today, a short story of the hat. I didn't think too much of the hat, and the card stuck in it when I first saw it. We truly live in a small world. However, I was extremely curi-This is coming from a guy who ous. What I read on the card, has been around the world twice," well, I was at a loss of words. This is what she wrote on the card:

"Alfred L. Oviatt, his wife ferent countries. I am currently Helen, and daughter Joyce (who stationed at Naval Air Technical gave me the hat) traveled to Training Command, Pensacola, Texas in a delivery van type truck Fla., as an instructor for Aviation with his brother Clinton, Clint's Structural Mechanics. I have been wife Marie and son Wilber. The truck was owned by Clint and

One day myself, my wife Shari Marie, who had a grocery store and Post Office at East Smethport, Pa., and for the trip to Texas we had a mattress in the back of the truck. Al and Clint drove at night and Marie drove during the day, with Helen as "navigator" (she couldn't drive). Destination was the home of Al reinforcement and Clint's sister Myrtle and her husband Harry Schreiber in

> Pampa, Texas." I told Joyce that she was not going to believe this. I told her I was from Pampa. We talked for almost an hour about this and that. But, we always came back and talked about the hat.

> This hat I now have may not be worth much. But knowing the story, the history behind that old hat, well, I think it's priceless. And, if nothing else, it makes a good story to tell.

Robert R. Hornback Pensacola, Fla. <rotorh60@gulfsurf.infi.net>

Sponsor gave much-needed support to team

To the editor,

Our mixed slow-pitched softball team has enjoyed a very sucall record of 92 wins and 13 losses.

None of this would have been possible without the support and our team has ever been associated with — Doug Locke, Pampa Cyber Net, had gone above and beyond typical sponsorship. He sponsored our team, helped us make travel arrangements and rarely missed a home game.

There is no way we can properly thank him for all he does for us. We should like to dedicate this season to our sponsor.

Thank you, Doug!

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The power of positive

Recently, I was driving past Wal-Mart when I saw something that actually made me cry. Sitting on the curb was a homeless man with a "will work for food" sign. This sight alone was not the tearjerker. It was the sight of the high school students giving the man a meal they had purchased for him at Kentucky Fried Chicker. The two students performing the totally selfless act were seniors Sara Newhouse and Molly Seabourn.

As a high school teacher, I am constantly bombarded with statements like, "How can you teach those hooligans," and "I would never teach high school kids. They have no respect." While these statements are correct in some respects, they are not universal truths. We do have good kids, and many of them. are in our own community. When I am on hall duty every morning, a group of kids gather cessful season this year, including in the hallway to pray for a safe the championship tournament day. This group gets larger and title at a National Invitational larger everyday. Sara and Molly, Tournament, a top 10 finish in the along with this prayer group, World Tournament, and an over- are two examples of the type of teen we do have here in Pampa.

Many times, we as adults tend to lump all teenagers together and backing of the best sponsor that just assume they are all bad. Just like adults, there are some bad ones, and there are some good ones. As a community, we need to be proud of our teenagers and praise them when they do something worthwhile. The kids who act up and are "troublemakers" are generally the ones who respond to positive reinforcement, both from home and at school.

Remember, the youth of today will be the leaders of tomorrow. Encourage positive actions and praise them, and teenagers will rise to the occasion.

Johnna Birkes Pampa

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MASHANTUCKET, Conn. (AP) - Sugar Shane Mosley is too small to fight Roy Jones Jr., but he is fighting him nonetheless - for the title of the world's best pound-for-pound boxer.

Tonight, Mosley gets a chance to showcase his talents alongside Jones' when he defends the IBF lightweight championship against James Leija of San Antonio in the first half of an HBO-televised doubleheader that begins at 10 p.m. EST at Foxwoods Casino Resort.

Jones will defend the WBC light heavyweight title against Otis Grant of Canada. The 27-year-old Mosley

said he feels no added pressure because he's on the same show as Jones.

BASKETBALL

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -Point guard William Keys scored 16 points to lead New Mexico State to a 59-57 road victory over Texas-El Paso Friday night.

Charles Gosa added 12 points for the Aggies (1-0) in the season opener for both teams.

Keys, a 6-2 junior, also had four assists and grabbed four rebounds against UTEP (0-1). Gosa, a 6-9 senior forward, scored 10 of his points in the second half.

The Aggies trailed UTEP 53-47 with 4:26 left in the game, but outscored the Miners 12-4 the rest of the way, with nine of the points coming from Gosa and Keys. HOUSTON (AP) — Robert Johnson scored 21 points and grabbed nine rebounds Friday as Rice beat Texas-Pan American 80-40 in the season opener for both teams.

Alex Bougaieff contributed 19 points and 11 rebounds as five Owls scored in double figures. T.J. Armstrong scored 12 points, with Jason Skaer adding 11 and Mike Wilks 10.

Watra Banks led UTPA Broncs with seven points.

Rice dominated the game from the start, building a 12-2 lead with 13:56 left in the first half. The Owls continued to outscore the Broncs, with 43-23 in the second

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Pampa downs Frenship in bi-district round.

the big play to get past Frenship winning TD. in a Class 4A bi-district game Friday night.

touchdown pass to Joel Barker with a 21-14 victory.

After catching the pass at first quarter. Frenship's 30, Barker shook off

came out fired up in the second the first half.

one coming on a 16-yard run by Dustin Peters with 4:51 to go in

The Harvesters had to start Johnson rushed for 60 yards on Frenship kickoff, but Roark got yards on 13 attempts. the offense moving by completlater, Pampa reached Frenship area round in El Paso. territory on a 16-yard run by tailback Curtis Johnson. Roark record. hooked up with tight end Justin Barnes to put Pampa on the Tiger 46. Pampa almost lost Frenship possession when Roark fumbled, but fullback Thomas Long dived in to make the recovery. Roark tossed a sideline pass to Barker, who broke loose from Barnes kick)

FRENSHIP - Pampa used cornerback Bryan Moore for the

Pampa's opening touchdown started when Barker from his With 1:30 to go and the score free safety position recovered a knotted at 14-all, quarterback Frenship fumble on the Justin Roark threw a 46-yard Harvester 36. Long scored on a 1-yard plunge at the end of a as the Harvesters came away 15-play drive to give Pampa a 6-0 lead at the 3:28 mark of the

Pampa found the end zone a Frenship defender near the again on its next possession. sideline and raced into the end Roark connected with Barker for a 51-yard completion to the Pampa entered halftime with Frenship 33. Four plays later, what appeared to be a secure Johnson swept right end for a 14-0 advantage, but Frenship 11-yard TD run with 9:53 left in

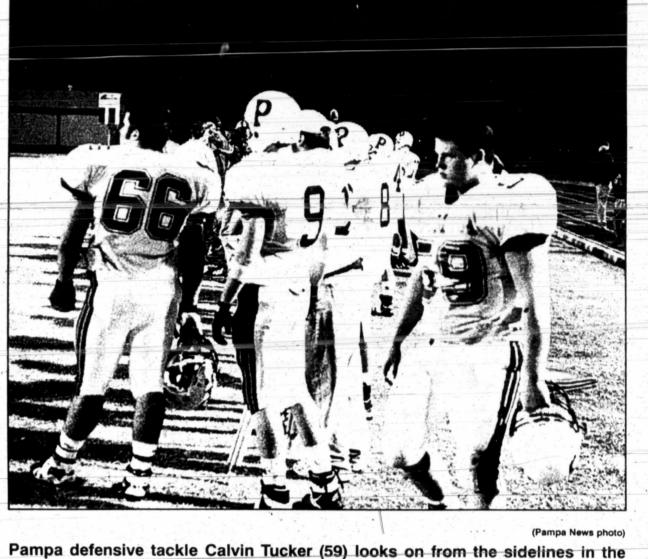
Pampa used a balanced attack The Tigers scored two fourth- to finish with 474 total yards. quarter touchdowns, the last Roark completed 6 of 12 pass attempts for 193 yards while Barker made 4 catches for 127

from their own 12 on the 14 carries while Long added 40 Pampa, 9-2, is scheduled to

ing a 12-yard pass to Barker for meet El Paso Riverside at 2 p.m. a Pampa first down. Four plays Saturday (mountain time) in the

Frenship closed with a 7-4

Pampa 21, Frenship 14 Thomas Long 1 run (kick failed)
Curtis Johnson 11 run (Justin Roark run) F - Tommy Potts 10 pass from Trace Vineya (Steven Todd kick) F - Dustin Peters 16 run (Todd kick)
P - Joel Barker 46 pass from Roark (Justin



closing minutes of Friday night's bi-district game.

Nederland players become blonds, go to next round

By CHARLES RICHARDS **Associated Press Writer**

So it's true: blonds really do

have more fun. Dustin Driskell, a two-way starter for the Nederland Bulldogs, talked his teammates

into dyeing their hair blond. coach Head Larry Neumann, who's somewhat of the old school, never saw it coming, but he can hardly

complain about the results. The Bulldogs defeated Beaumont Ozen 60-21 Friday night in the Class 4A Division I bi-district playoffs before 6,000 rain-soaked fans at Lamar University.

"We wanted to do something to make our team come together," Driskell said after rushing for three touchdowns and 128 yards on 12 carries. "I came up with it some time Tuesday or Wednesday. We all went and did it before Thursday night's pep rally."

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Friday night, Class 5A's top- and once as a receiver. ranked team, Katy, rolled on, beating Fort Bend Dulles 27-6, beat Brazosport 21-7, No. 1 Breckenridge in 3A beat Waco Connally 17-7 and No. 1 Tenaha in 1A beat Oakwood 68-0.

Converse Judson, ranked second in 5A in the season's final poll, outscored San Antonio Holmes 42-32.

In Class 4A, second-ranked West Orange-Stark ended its season Friday night, losing to unranked Silsbee 21-20. In Class 2A, second-ranked and previously unbeaten Pilot Point was bounced out of the playoffs by Howe, 28-14. But third-ranked Winters stayed unbeaten with a 26-8 decision over Salado, and fourthranked Spearman kept its record perfect by beating Wellington 21-20.

At Nederland, Neumann had permitted the addition of facial hair, including his own, after the Bulldogs clinched their playoff spot two weeks at Little Cypress-Mauriceville. But the peroxide-style appearance even caught the sixth-year head coach off guard.

"His (Neumann's) first reaction was he just started laughing," Driskell said. "He said, 'Y'all aren't going to get me to do this'."

While the majority of Bulldogs changed to the Old Gold look, one senior tailback staved true to normal black hair. Farris Paddio carried 20 times for 146 yards, crossing

Elsewhere across Texas on Ozen's goal once as a rusher touchdowns.

now a blond, enjoyed a career game in hand and the only top-ranked La Marque in 4A night, completing 9 of 17 thing left was for them to passes for 208 yards and four admire each other's blond hair.

Quarterback Brad Sullivan, the Nederland players had the

You've got to please the Near the end of the game, crowd," offensive guard George Deutsch said. "It makes you feel funny and look funny. Call it 'white bigge

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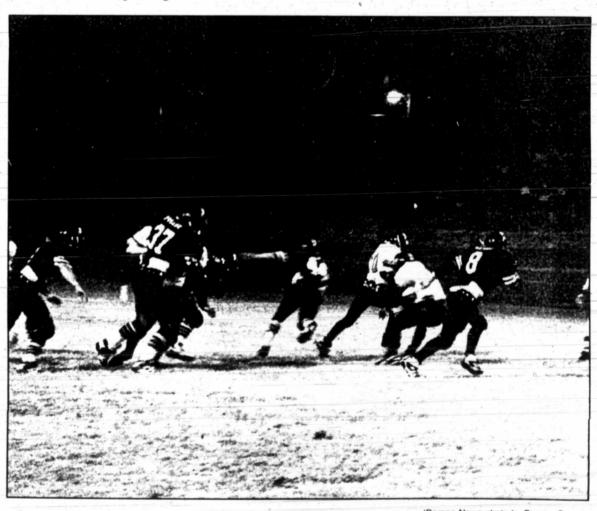
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Six-man play



McLean's lke Hanes (8) tries a sweep against Groom's defense in a six-man bidistrict game Friday night. Groom won, 47-2.

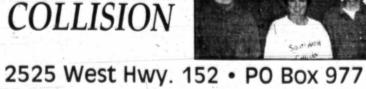
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Miami falls to Samnorwood

Friday night in a six-man bi-dis-

while Samnorwood advances with caught the TD pass from Wright. a 7-4 record.

Lucio Moreno scored twice for Miami while teammate Brady 83 yards on 18 carries while Wright led

LEFORS - Samnorwood ended Samnorwood offense with four Miami's season with a 54-22 win rushing touchdowns. Wright also threw for a touchdown and had a 45-yard pass interception for Miami closes with a 7-4 record another score. Clint McCloy

Mario Garcia tackled on five conversion kicks

Miami defeated Lackey ran for a score. Lackey had Samnorwood, 32-21, in bi-district a year ago. The Warriors have Moreno added 69 yards on 10 tries. reached the playoffs the last two



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Sides not talking anymore as NBA lockout continues

biggest bigshots in the NBA lock- meetings between the sides since and Granik left the room to speak out aren't even talking to one, last Friday, and there have been to several owners. When they another anymore.

Union director Billy Hunter Oct. 28. decided Friday to give commissioner David Stern another dose of the silent treatment, refusing to place a telephone call to Stern despite his vow Wednesday to touch base with his adversary and see if the process of ending the lockout can be moved forward.

"I think they need to lock themselves in a room, put a port-opotty in there and don't open the door until they come out with a deal," said Aaron Goodwin, a member of the union's agents' advisory committee.

"At some point you've got to get something done," Goodwin said. "I think we're at that point." But no one in a position of power seemed to agree.

lawyer for the union, called NBA Granik said. "But we were headchief legal officer Jeffrey Mishkin ing in the right direction." to say that the union saw no point

The season cannot start until mid-December at the earliest.

"If they say there's no point, then not much is likely to happen for a while," said deputy commissioner Russ Granik.

Some new details about the Oct. 28 session emerged Friday, including the fact that Michael Jordan moved right to the top of the bargaining team on the first day he joined the fracas.

During that session, small groups from each side went off to a separate room.

Jordan, Hunter and Patrick Ewing represented the union team, and Stern, Granik and Hall of Famer Bob Lanier represented the owners.

Jeffrey Kessler, the outside close in an objective sense,"

After unofficial offers were leading session."

NEW YORK (AP) — The two in a meeting. There have been no tossed about by both sides, Stern no full negotiating sessions since returned, the deal could not be closed.

Since then, the process has slowed almost to a halt.

One of the few lockout-related events that took place this week was the union's status meeting on Wednesday, after which Hunter said he would call Stern.

A rumor spread after the meeting that some conciliatory players, including Steve Kerr, had been shouted down. Even Stern said that was what he had heard.

"I don't think anybody got shouted down," countered agent Mark Bartelstein, who represents Kerr and 28 other players. "I think the whole idea of the meeting was for everybody to throw out all their thoughts and ideas, "I don't think we were that no matter how radical or conser-

"That was the whole idea. They didn't want it to be a cheer-

Greg Norman returns to course after having left shoulder surgery

- Greg Norman belted his first two drives with as much vigor as ever. His 4-iron into the 202-yard third hole stopped 5 feet behind the pin, and he followed that with another drive that split the fairway.

"I think he's going to be OK," Brad Faxon said Friday with a sar-

That much won't be known until next month in the Australian Open and the Presidents Cup, when every shot matters and there will be more on the line than a chunk of cash.

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But after one round of the Franklin Templeton Shark Shootout, a 54-hole team event, Norman took a big step toward answering any questions about his surgically repaired left shoulder. So far, so good.

'Two fat ladies — 8.8," Norman on a scale from 1 to 10.

He and Steve Elkington posted a more than a wedge all day. 5-under-par 67 to trail the John strokes after the modified alter-

drive to fall back on, but that was onships and the rest of the PGA rarely the case. He hit driver 11 Tour season.

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) times and only missed the fairway once. He also set up half of their six birdies at Sherwood Country Club PGA Tour early next year. Still, he — his 4-iron at No. 3 and two well- felt some degree of anticipation played bunker shots that left when he arrived on the first tee. Elkington with 3-foot birdie putts.

"It was good to have the old man back," Elkington said. "It was almost like he hadn't been away. I've known Greg Norman for more than 20 years, and I've never seen him not ready. He didn't do anything I didn't expect."

round. Once Zoeller put the ball in play, he turned to Daly and told him to "Hit it hard," the same message the late Squeaky Medlen gave-Daly when he won the PGA Championship in 1991.

and cleared two creeks on the par- of the sand. 5 16th with a 390-yard drive.

"It's a pleasure to hit my second said when asked to rank his play shot from where he hits his first one," said Zoeller, who rarely hit

Daly-Fuzzy Zoeller team by two Norman. It was his first competitive round since April 10, when he nate-shot format — both players missed the cut in the Masters and hit their own tee shots, pick the had innovative shoulder surgery best one and took turns from there. 12 days later that caused him to throughout the day. Norman always had Elkington's miss the next three major champi-

he will be next month or on the

"I wouldn't say I was nervous and I wouldn't say I was anxious," he said. "I wanted to get off to a solid start, and it happened that way. I felt like I played a lot of solid shots."

They weren't all perfect. Zoeller and Daly proved to be a Elkington said he saw some rust perfect combination in the opening in Norman's game, and Norman conceded that his touch isn't what it used to be on or around the green.

After Elkington put the second shot into a greenside bunker at the par-5 16th, Norman had a Daly missed only two fairways, tricky lie and failed to get it out

No worries, mate.

"Those are the type of shots you forget about," Norman said. Those are the feel shots, the But the day belonged to imagination shots. I haven't felt that shot for a while. I couldn't picture it, and that's why I left it in the bunker."

And there was some levity

Norman declined a shuttle cart to take him up a 75-foot hill to the 14th tee.

Scoreboard

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Miami	6	_3	-0	667	165	123	
N.Y. Jets	6	3	0	.667	220	151	
Buffalo	5	4	0	.556	200	196	
New England	5	4	0	.556	201	179	
Indianapolis	1	8	0		142		
Central			_		,		
Jacksonville	7	2	0	.778	233	176	
Pittsburgh	6	3	0	.667	164	161	
Tennessee	5	4	0	.555	216	179	
Baltimore	3	6	0	.333	134	189	
Cincinnati West	2	7	0				
Denver	9	0	0	1.000	300	169	
Oakland	6	3			156		
Seattle	5	4	0	.556			
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San Diego	3	6	0		113	166	
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	Tampa Bay	4	5	0	.444	143	176	-
	Chicago	3	6	0	.333	164	198	
	Detroit	2	7	0	.222	171	219	
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	San Francisco	7	2	0	.778	273	186	
	New Orleans	4	5	0	.444			
	St Louis	2	. 6	ñ		474		

Carolina Sunday's Games Cincinnati at Minnesota, 1:01 p.m. Miami at Carolina, 1:01 p.m. New England at Buffalo, 1:01 p.m. New York Jets at Indianapolis, 1:01 p.m. Philadelphia at Washington, 1:01 p.m. Pittsburgh at Tennessee, 1:01 p.m. St. Louis at New Orleans, 1:01 p.m. San Francisco at Atlanta, 1:01 p.m. Seattle at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Baltimore at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Dallas at Arizona, 4:15 p.m.
Green Bay at New York Giants, 4:15 p.m. Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 4:15 p.m.

Chicago at Detroit, 8:20 p.m. Monday's Game Denver at Kansas City, 8:20 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22 Arizona at Washington, 1:01 p.m. Chicago at Atlanta, 1:01 p.m. Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1:01 p.m. Green Bay at Minnesota, 1:01 p.m. Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1:01 p.m. Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, 1:01 p.m.
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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Class 4A high school pairings By The Associated Press

Miami at New England, 8:20 p.m.

El Paso Ysleta (8-3) beat Canutillo, 28-13 Hereford (8-2) vs. Plainview (8-2), 2 p.m., Cleburne (8-3) beat Big Spring 28-6 WF Rider (3-8) beat Weatherford 41-35 Memorial Stadium, Wichita Falls Region II FW O.D. Wyatt (9-1) vs. Cedar Hill (3-7), 1 Saturday at TCU's Amon Carter Grapevine (6-4) vs. South Oak Cliff (5-5), 1 p.m. Saturday at Carrollton's Standridge Greenville (10-1) beat Ennis 17-7 Jacksonville (8-3) beat Caney Creek 25-0 Nederland (8-3) beat Beaumont Ozen 60-21 Houston Forest Brook (9-1) vs. Waltrip (4-6), Bay City (6-4) beat Texas City 27-7 Region

Belton (8-3) beat Austin Travis 16-12 Hays Consolidated (10 1) beat SA Alamo Heights 23-6 San Antonio Lanier (7-2) vs. San Antonio Memorial (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Alamo Stadium, San Antonio Alice (9-2) beat Los Fresnos 32-0

DIVISION II Region I El Paso Riverside (11-0) beat Clint, 58-12 Andrews (10-0) vs. Stephenville (9-1), 1 p.m. Denton (8-1) vs. Brewer (5-5), 7:30 p.m.

El Paso Burges (4-7) beat Pecos 27-13 Canyon (8-2) vs. Borger (7-3), Saturday Brownwood (10-1) beat Snyder 42-28 Springtown (9-1) vs. Wichita Falls Hirschi (5-2 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Wichita Falls

Region II FW Arlington Heights (7-3) vs. Waco Midway (5-5), 1 p.m. Saturday at Glen Rose Southlake Carroll (9-1) beat Dallas Roosevelt 34-12 Samuell (6-4) vs. Sherman (4-5), 2 p.m. Saturday at Mesquite Memorial

Sulphur Springs (7-3) vs. Terrell (7-3), 7 p.m. Saturday at Mesquite Memorial Waxahachie (7-3) vs. FW Eastern Hills (8-2), BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with 1 p.m. Saturday at Bedford's Pennington

Colleyville Heritage (8-3) beat Dallas Highland Park (8-2) vs. Seagoville, 7:30 p.m. Friday at Garland's Homer B. Johnson Lancaster (8-2) vs. Mount Pleasant (4-6), 8 p.m. Friday at Garland's Williams Region III Kilgore (9-2) beat Navasota, 21-6 Dayton (10-0) vs. Port Neches-Groves (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Beaumont Cardinal Crosby (7-3) vs. Jones (3-7), 8 p.m. Saturday, Houston Rice La Marque (9-0) beat Brazosport 21-7 Carthage (7-3) vs. Waller (8-2), Saturday Silsbee (7-4) beat West Orange-Stark 21-20 Houston C.E. King (5-6) beat Houston

El Campo (8-2) beat Friendswood 20-0 Austin Lanier (6-5) beat Marble Falls, 27-26 Kerrville Tivy beat Smithson Valley 26-0 Schertz Clemens (11-0) beat Pleasanton 42-

CC Calallen (10-1) beat PSJA 17-14 Lampasas (5-6) beat Austin Reagan 14-7 New Braunfels Canyon beat Fredericksburg Floresville (7-3) vs. San Antonio Fox Tech (6

3), Saturday Edcouch-Elsa (8-2) vs. Rockport-Fulton (7-COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Friday's College Basketball Major Scores By The Associated Press George Washington 71, George Mason 59 Holy Cross 74, Yale 50

Lehigh 73, Vermont 60 Niagara 85, Buffalo 63 Pittsburgh 84, Md.-Baltimore County 56 SOUTH Auburn 114, SE Louisiana 60 Cent. Florida 104, Rollins 98 Clemson 83, Ark.-Pine Bluff 59 Coll. of Charleston 64, Charleston Southern

Fla. International 69, Michigan 62 Florida St. 81, Sam Houston St. 51 Georgia 96, Mercer 61 James Madison 86, Morgan St. 62 Memphis 79, N.C.-Wilmington 75 Miami 97, Florida Atlantic 73 Mississippi 87, Alabama St. 45 North Carolina 87, Appalachian St. 64 MIDWEST

Kansas St. 83, St. Mary's, Cal. 60 Miami, Ohio 76, Notre Dame 65 Michigan St. 89, NE Louisiana 58 Missouri 87, Jackson St. 46 Ohio St. 89, Oakland, Mich. 61 Purdue 101, N.C.-Asheville 64 Saint Louis 63, Arkansas St. 60 SOUTHWEST

New Mexico St. 59, Texas-El Paso 57 Rice 80. Texas-Pan American 40 SW Texas 71, Wis.-Green Bay 44 Texas A&M 80, North Texas 59 FAR WEST Air Force 101, Doane 82

Arizona 73, Tennessee 72 Arizona St. 68, San Jose St. 49 Brigham Young 73, Wofford 67 Fresno St. 86, Coppin St. 67 Montana St. 81, Simon Fraser 68 New Mexico 82, DePaul 81 Weber St. 81, S. Utah 75 **EXHIBITION** E. Kentucky 73, Rose City Xpress 66

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TRANSACTIONS

Friday's Sports Transactions

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CLEVELAND INDIANS-Traded RHP Chad

Jerry Spradlin. National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to ms with RHP Alan Mills on a three-year

MONTREAL EXPOS-Named Don Reynolds director of player development and Randy Kierce assistant director of interna tional scouting.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms

FOOTBALL

National Football League NFL—Fined the Denver Broncos \$15,000 for violating injury reporting procedures. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Activated LB Shawn Stuckey from the practice squad. Waived WR Anthony Ladd. NEW YORK GIANTS—Claimed DB Curtis Buckley off waivers from the San Francisco

49ers. Placed S Rodney Young on injured WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Placed TE Jamie Asher on injured reserve. Signed K

National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Edmonton Oilers D Sean Brown for three games and fined him \$1,000

for high-sticking Ottawa Senators F Daniel Alfredsson in a Nov. 12 game. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Acquired D Bryan Muir from the New Jersey Devils-forfuture considerations. Placed D Chris Chelios on injured reserve. COLORADO AVALANCHE—Agreed to multiyear contract extensions with D Adam Foote and RW Jeff Odgers.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned RW Dan Bylsma to Long Beach of the IHL PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned G Scott
Langkow to Las Vegas of the IHL.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned G Brent
Johnson to Worcester of the AHL, and D Libor Zabransky from Worcester of the AHL to Vsetin in the Czech League.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—Named Bob Wagner, Steve Howes and Brian Duignar men's assistant basketball coaches.

MONMOUTH, N.J.—Announced G Darren Kennedy is leaving the men's basketball

retirement of John Luckhardt, football coach

Vaughn departs Red Sox in latest round of baseball dealings

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

East rival Baltimore began Caminiti. The Padres also Mills., retooling by agreeing to a \$16 million, four-year contract

with Mike Timlin. As baseball's offseason marketplace remained busy, Seattle plugged a hole in its beleaguered pitching staff by agreeing Thursday to a \$6.45 The NFL derived its no-casi- million, two-year contract

with closer Jose Mesa. Outfielder Ellis Burks decidsuper agent ban conduct deemed detri- ed to re-sign with the San Francisco Giants, getting a \$10 million, two-year deal. And pitcher Masato Yoshii, who had the option of becoming a casino - that's what it is," chise at its Feb. 16 meeting in toward formalizing it in writ- free agent, accepted a \$5 million, two-year contract to stay

with the New York Mets.

Cleveland was said to have Randy Myers.

were trying to deal reliever

made an offer to second base- Los Angeles added its sec-Boston tried to figure out the man Roberto Alomar, and San ond free agent, agreeing today next step following Mo Diego was negotiating to to a \$6.5 million, three-year Vaughn's departure. And AL retain third baseman Ken contract with reliever Alan

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No-casio rule could keep nix LA franchise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The said. head of the New Coliseum apparent conflict of league 32nd NFL team.

Edward P. Roski Jr., who operates the Silverton Hotel Casino and RV Park, said he was unaware of the prohibition barring team owners from having an interest in a Hollywood casino.

league spokesman Greg Aiello Dallas.

venture to land a NFL expan- inject uncertainty into the bid Los Angeles Times in a story sion team in Los Angeles of Roski's New Coliseum pro- published today. Noting that owns a Las Vegas casino in ject to beat two rivals for a the newest expansion team is

would have to discuss it with look at it.' the NFL, what the alternatives are," Roski said.

Roski and his partners are with former competing

"We'll live by the rules of The development seems to the league," Roski told the "I would have to deal with until 2001 or 2002, he said, it. If there is such a rule, I "I've got plenty of time to

no rule from the power given the league's commissioner to Michael Ovitz, who wants to mental to the league, Aiello "The rule is that an NFL build a stadium in Carson, said. At NFL meetings last owner is prohibited from hav- and group in Houston. The month in Kansas City, owners ing an ownership interest in a NFL could award the fran- discussed the rule with an eye ing, he said.

not scheduled to begin play

Stars rip Red Wings, 5-1

DETROIT (AP) - The Dallas a good first period." Stars are showing they're a seri-Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings.

The Stars won for the second time in two meetings with Detroit this season, scoring four first-period goals en route to a 5-1 win Friday night.

"They're not our only rival, but maybe they're our chief rival now," Detroit captain Steve Yzerman said after the Red Wings' fifth loss in seven

Ignited by Joe Nieuwendyk's goal just seven seconds into the game — the fastest in franchise history — the Stars won for just the second time in their past 21 games, including playoffs, at

Joe Louis Arena. "We've had some bad luck in this building for a long time," Dallas' final goal. "The first game here, and tonight we had power-play goal.

Nieuwendyk also had two ous challenger to the two-time assists in the first period. Defensemen Derian Hatcher and Darryl Sydor and forward Grant Marshall had the other first-peri-

> Darren McCarty's second-period goal was the only one of 35 shots that got past Dallas goalie Ed Belfour. Detroit's Chris Osgood allowed four goals on 14 first-period shots before Kevin Hodson replaced him to start the second. Hodson finished with 13

About the only suspense after Dallas' quick start was seeing how Detroit might retaliate for a first-period hit from Dan Keczmer that sent Yzerman to the dressing room for stitches.

Keczmer appeared to elbow Yzerman head-first into the boards, and as Yzerman slumped said Mike Modano, who scored to the ice, McCarty went after Keczmer. McCarty drew a douperiod has always dictated the ble-minor that led to Sydor's

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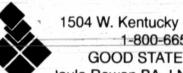
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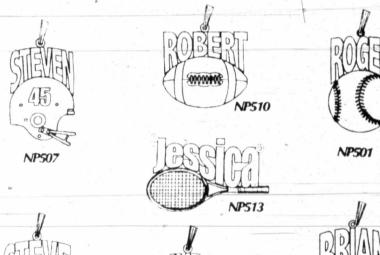
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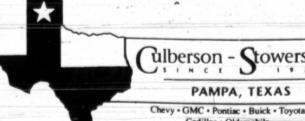
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The first musical celebration of Richard Rodgers Will Say We're in Love."

The Pampa High School Concert Choir, under the direction of Fred Mays, will present *Oklahoma!* Thann Scoggin; Laurey Williams—Rose Fruge; Will this Friday, Nov. 20, and Saturday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 22 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4.50 for students

The Pampa High School Concert Choir, under Thann Scoggin; Laurey Williams—Rose Fruge; Will Parker—Andy Fernuik; Ado Annie Carnes—Holly Brooks; Aunt Eller Murphy—Tracy Shelton; Ali Hakim—Josh Gibson; Jud Fry—Dillon Hill; Andrew and are available from any concert choir mem- Carnes-Patrick Parsons; and Gertie Cummings-

Assisting in the production are Jennifer Scoggin, Sandy Crosswhite (dramatic director), Dean Birkes and Oscar Hammerstein II, Oklahoma! had its (technical director), Marilyn Shelton and Carol Broadway premiere in 1943 and is full of such classic songs as "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin" Kimberly Cory (stage manager). The sets were "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," and "People" built by choir parents, and the musical is choreographed by Courtney Lang.



Kari Jean Gifford and Paxton Whatley

Gifford-Whatley

Kari Jean Gifford of Borger and Paxton Whatley of Pampa plan to wed Dec. 26 at Church of God in Borger.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Terry and Geneva Gifford of Borger. She is a Borger High School graduate and is currently pursuing a degree in elementary education at West Texas A&M University with plans to graduate this fall.

. The prospective groom is the son of Bob and Linda Whatley of Pampa. He is a Pampa High School graduate and attended West Texas A&M. He is a two year student of Christian Life School of Theology in Amarillo.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lockett

Lockett anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lockett marked their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 10, 1998. Children of the couple will host a reception in Amarillo at a later time.

Ray Lockett and Florabelle Brewer were married Nov. 10, 1948, at Abilene. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 37 years and are members of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in

Mr. Lockett retired from Southwestern Bell Telephone on April 15, 1986, after 40 years of service. He is a member of Southwestern Bell Telephone Pioneers.

Mrs. Lockett is a homemaker.

Children of the couple are Melissa Potter and Steve Lockett, both of Amarillo, and Bill and Cristy Shouse of Pampa. They have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

With DWI, nobody wins

Jordan Unit holds graduation exercise

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by miranda bailey

Word on the Street

Word on the Street is that 41 recently celebrated a "gradua-tion exercise" in which the participants were recognized for involvement in a year-long Bible study on the Book of John, as authorized by the TDJC.

Club news

*Club news is published strictly on a first come first serve basis due to limited space. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. though this deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

Highland Hobby Club

Highland Hobby Club met Nov. 3 with President Gloria Norris presiding and Mildred Salsman serving as hostess. Secretary-Treasurer Mairlyn Kirkwood read minutes from the previous meeting and gave a financial report. Six members were present.

Ferline Calvert will select a name from the Christmas tree on And this weekend, you have the the club's behalf and announce it chance to do that again. at the next meeting.

Salsman spoke to the group on various subjects including her doll collection.

Calvert won the door prize. The next meeting will be in December with Calvert serving as

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met recently at the home of Betty Bradford. Sixteen members were present.

Plans for the club Christmas party were discussed along with secret pals gift exchange.

The next meeting will be at 1120 S. Hobart.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met Nov. 3 at the home of Pat Youngblood with Youngblood serving as

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 17 at the home of Mimi Gross, 1817 Holly Lane.

Altrusa

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met Nov. 10 at Pampa Country Club with President Mayda King presiding. June Beyer and Glyndene Shelton served as greeters.

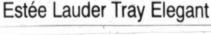
The following business was conducted and announcements made: -The Children's Shopping Tour will be Dec. 12.

-Jeanne Mitchell and Brenda Tucker reported on the Mini-Conference held recently in Lubbock. Eleven local Altrusans attended.

—Members were urged to volunteer with the Lamar School Project.

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The two main teachers were The PHS choir department is inmates of the Rufe Jordan Unit J.B. Walker and Jim Erwin. The producing "Oklahoma!" this individual groups of 5 or 6 were coming weekend on Friday, led by Bethel Walker, Dorothy Saturday and Sunday. See the Barrett, Jo Johnson, Margie gallery page for all the details. Moore, Kathy Farrar, Cathy

> Each Thursday night there was 10-minute break period at the Bible studies where the inmates were furnished by women of var-

> Andersen with the prison min-

"If you would like to become a volunteer for the prison ministry all you have to do is call me at 665-4252 ... believe me, you will be blessed as have all our other A-Meal program is taking place volunteers," said Andersen.

ious churches in town.

In other news, there's lots of drama going on in Pampa this month. Approximately 100 people came each night to ACT I's production last weekend at M.K. Brown. It was a huge success.

Also, tomorrow and Tuesday,

Henson and Mike Watson. Kent the PHS drama department is Lane and David Teichman also showing "Musical Comedy helped out, according to Bob Murders of 1940" at the high school auditorium at 7 nightly. Be entertained and continue to show your support for the arts in The holiday season is

enjoyed homemade cookies, approaching, which means Kool-aid or coffee. The cookies things speed up for everyone, including us folks at the newspa-per. Still, I'll be glad to mention your holiday doings in this article if you contact me.

For starters, the Pampa Meals on Wheels Thanksgiving Shareagain this year. To share a plate of food from your table with someone who needs a meal, contact the Meals on Wheels office at 669-

Well, as always, I'm looking for good news to brag about. Giveme a call at your convenience -669-2525.

Nov. 16-20

Menus

Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast. Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, sliced carrots, applesauce, hot rolls. **TUESDAY**

Breakfast: Donuts, sausage

Lunch: Beef and cheese Oven-fried chicken, blacknachos, pinto beans, pears, eyed peas, whole potato with cornbread.

WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Scrambled eggs,

Lunch: Mini corndogs, macaroni and cheese, tossed salad,

fresh fruit THURSDAY Breakfast: Pancakes and es.

sausage on a stick.

Lunch: Corndogs, tator tots, tossed salad, peaches, cookies. FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, green beans, sweet potatoes, fruit salad, hot

> **Lefors Schools** MONDAY

sticks, cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Breakfast: Sausage biscuits, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Rolls, toast, cereal,

juice, milk. Lunch: Soft tacos, cheese, beans, salad, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY Breakfast: Waffles, cereal,

toast, juice, milk. fruit, milk. **FRIDAY**

Breakfast: Breakfast burrifos, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Ham and cheese subs, salad, pickles, crispy fries, fruit, milk.

Meals on Wheels MONDAY

Steak fingers, gravy, broccoli and rice, carrots, pineapple. TUESDAY

Chopped sirloin, mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans,

WEDNESDAY

cheese sauce, jello and fruit. **THURSDAY**

Chicken patties, peas and carrots, squash casserole, pudding.

FRIDAY

Salmon loaf, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, peach-

Senior Citizens MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or salmon patties, mashed potatoes, winter blend, beets, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, ugly duckling cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or corn-

TUESDAY

Corned beef and cabbage or Breakfast: French toast chicken Louisiana, onion potatoes, broccoli, squash, northern Lunch: Mini corn dogs, tator beans, slaw, tossed or jello tots, coleslaw, corn, fruit, salad, lemon supreme cake or butterscotch icebox pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with Lunch: Chicken nuggets, brown gravy or cook's choice, potatoes, spinach, rolls, fruit, mashed potatoes, succotash, carrots, butter beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cherry chip cake or peach cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or Salisbury steak, cheese potatoes, green beans, macaroni and tomatoes, beans, slaw, tossed or jello Lunch: Turkey and dressing, salad, cherry chocolate cake or potatoes, green beans, rolls, coconut creme pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

> Fried cod fish or taco salad. potato wedges, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, banana cake or tapioca, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.

Beanies, Collectible Toys, Christmas Gifts And Crafts Expo Sat. November 21st 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM UFW Hall - 105 S. Cuyler, Pampa No Admission Fee For More Information Call 1-806-665-7799

Newsmakers





Ryan Price



Cody Wagner

CANYON - Cody Wagner, son of Charles and Linda Wagner of Pampa, was recently inducted into Texas Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi, the national honor society at West Texas A&M University,

To be eligible for the honor, a student must maintain a 3.50 grade point average and rank in the top 10 percent of the junior

Wagner is a senior computer science and mathematics major at WTAMU.

NORFOLK, Va. - Marine Private First Class Kendal Abernethy, son of Kenneth and Judy Abernethy of Shamrock, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in

San Diego, Calif. Abernethy successfully completed 12 weeks of training; designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. The training included first aid, uniform regulations. combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat, assorted weapons training and close order drill. Emphasis was placed on physical conditioning and stamina. Recruits were also versed on the Marine Corps core values honor, courage and commitment. Abernethy is a 1997 graduate of Borger High School in Borger.

NORFOLK, Va. — Navy Petty Officer Second Class **Jeffery** Blackstock, 1987 graduate of Pampa Christian High School and son of B.C. Blackstock of Pampa, recently reported for duty with Strike Fighter Squadron 125, Naval Air Station, Fallon, Nev.

Blackstock joined the Navy in June 1996.

WAYNESVILLE, Mo. - Army Private Jimmie Medley III, 1998 White Deer High School graduate and son of Loretta Medley of Skellytown, recently graduated from motor transport operator course at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville.

During the course, Medley received training in the operation and maintenance of light and military vehicles. Instructions were given in transportation of personnel, equipment and supplies.

Medley is the grandson of Effie Crow of Pampa.

IRVING -Rick Brown, son of Janice Brown and the late Gene Brown, was recently named to the Dean's List at DeVry Institute at Irving. Brown carried a 3.69 grade point average during the semester, his first at DeVry, and is studying to be an electronics technician.

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Community Calendar

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WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM 112-116 South 4 p.m. History of the White Deer Land Co., early settlers, outstanding arrowhead collection history wall, art gallery. Elevator and handicap accessible. Contact 669-8041 for information or special tours. AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For Kathy Gist, 665-4742 or Linda Norris, 65-2654.

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have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's call 669-2665. Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

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NOVEMBER

FREEDOM MUSEUM USA, 600 North Hobart, M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 North Ballard. Sponsored by Columbia Medical Center of Pampa. Hoagie's Deli will cater. For reservations call on or before 9 a.m.

on the 17th, 669-3241. Cuyler. Visiting hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 1 p.m.- 17-JUNIOR SERVICE LEAGUE meeting will be at Autumn Smith's, 1204 Charles at 7 p.m. For more information call Denise Mehorg, 665-3741.

19- PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will meet in Columbia Medical Center Cafeteria at 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information contact

19- PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meet- CHRISTMAS PARADE 6:30 p.m. Forms at Coronado Inn Parking Lot on Somerville. For entry form come by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce or call. All entries are welcome. Contact 69-3241.

20- CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS 3rd Annual Drive 1-31- CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS 3rd Annual 5- PAMPA CIVIC BALLET "The Nutcracker" at ings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more through Christmas Lighting tour at Recreation Drive through Christmas Lighting tour at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. For more Park, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. For more information call Recreation Park, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. For more information, call Jeanne Willingham at 669-6361.

Kathleen Chaney 665-2454. 20- NARCOTIĆ ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Highland Christian Church, 1615 North

21-BEANIES, COLLECTIBLE TOYS, CHRIST-MAS GIFTS AND CRAFTS EXPO at the VFW Hall, 105 South Cuyler. No admission fee. For vendor space or more information call Nelda Patton, 665-7799.

22- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will p.m. in the Conference Room or the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information

23- GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Matthew Episcopal Parish Hall. For more information contact Howard Graham, 665-1468.

24- COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE sponsored by Pampa Area Unified Ministerial 17- CHAMBER MONTHLY LUNCHEON in the Alliance at Briarwood Gospel Church, 7 p.m., 1800

25- JOINT THANKSGIVING SERVICE with First Presbyterian Church and St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 7 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church. Contact 665-1031.

27- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 Banks. For more information call 669-6700.

29-PAMPA AREA UNIFIED MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE (PAUMA) 5th Sunday Community Worship, 6 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

29- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the conference room or the Columbia 5- ST. MARK CME CHURCH "Community Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information Breakfast" at 9 a.m., 406 Elm. Public is invited and call 669-7546.

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information call Kathleen Chaney at 665-2454. 4- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Highland Christian Church, 1615 North

Banks. For more information call 669-6700. 5-6- SHEPHERDS HELPING HANDS Festival of Trees at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Set-up of p.m. at the Highland Christian Church, 1615 North trees and booths will be on the 4th. For more information call 665-9750.

5-6-7- CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH will present "That Night" a Christmas spectacular pageant presentation of the life of Christ. Performances will be at 7 p.m. at 513 East Francis. For more information call 665-1631

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From left, Lee Carmichael, yearbook advertising editor Lucas Oliva, Jeremy Goode, Jonathan Ladd, yearbook editor-in-chief Sheila Berry and Lacy Plunk on the way to the TAJE convention.

Harvester Yearbook receives award at state convention

The 1998 Harvester Yearbook received a Best of Show Honorable Mention award at the Texas Association of Journalism Educators' State Convention recently

The convention was at the Camberly Gunter Hotel in San Antonio. The PHS yearbook was in competition with yearbooks from across the state. According to Mrs. Johnna Birkes, yearbook adviser, the award is quite an honor for last year's staff.

"The staff worked very had on the yearbook," Mrs. Birkes said. "The award shows all the dedication staff members displayed throughout the year."

The 1998 Harvester had the theme of, "Show Us The Money," and the cover displayed an actual dol-

"The cover was very expensive, but obviously it was well worth it," Mrs. Birkes said. "The kids did a good job of carrying the theme throughout the book.

Mrs. Birkes said that even though the award went to last year's staff, it had become an incentive for

this year's staff to also produce an award-winning book. "I have some very hard workers this year who really want to please both the students and the

judges," she said. "Hopefully, the 1999 yearbook will follow in the footsteps of its predecessor." The 1998 Harvester was under the direction of '98 graduates Amanda Potter, Kitzi Weller Pickett and Justin McPherson.

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I know I've lost my mind under stress and every thing else, and people are probably going to say have? I'm crazy, but I'm not the only one. This whole town has gone right along with me. I know I'm rich. stepping on some toes but it's time somebody did.

They have gone from spending millions of dollars to a religious kick. I don't believe my Bible reads or says what their's does, or something. ness or for the love of God. God lives in my heart every day. They have gone as Church Day. They went around praying for a drug facility here. people's houses. They have a revival going.

Lord. Now look at them. Look what they have for other things? Now is this really doing the work turned into. A lot of ministers stand up there of the Lord when they tell the sick and the dying for about an hour on Sunday giving their message. Not all, some really love God and do his will, some church members really love God and more important things to do? My Bible, from what show it, but look at the rest thinking that by sit- I get out of it, sure isn't what I've been hearing or ting on the church bench makes them a seeing. Who is the wackiest, me or them? Boy times Christian and is going to get them to heaven. sure have changed. They spend a short time listening to the word of God but how far does it go? The rest of the

week they are out working for the world. How many of the church leaders and big to-do church members are really living for the Lord?

Look how many people are on their death beds. Look how many families are suffering because of it! What about the sick? I can tell you first hand its not a pleasant and easy thing to go through.

But where is all the compassion and the love Jesus and the Christian hearts are supposed to My Bible says God loves everyone, not just the

A lot of them tell you that they are not in the business to do for people. What is God all about and what is a church built for? Just to be ran as a busi-

If these people would do their jobs and work for from spending millions to declaring one Sunday their real boss, God, there wouldn't be any need for

Let one of them tell me where and when the Lord Churches used to be churches, houses of the laid it in their hearts to take up millions of dollars that they are not their responsibility and that they don't have time to worry about that when there is

Sue Meeks

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He is the grandson of Imogene Rothermel.

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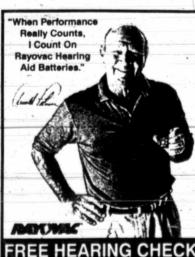
CLUB

-Membership recommendation was given Sue Baker and Susan Winn.

—The club voted to make a \$50 donation to underwrite the expense for Hospice of the Panhandle Tree of Love.

-Mary McDaniel gave the accent on Veterans Day and reviewed customs concerning the American flag.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at Pampa Country Club. See CLUB, Page 20



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recently announced Ryan plans to pursue a degree in Price, son of Carolyn and petroleum engineering at Willis Price and a former Texas A&M University follow-Pampa student, was named a ing graduation. semi-finalist in the 1999 Merit He is the grandson of Mr. Scholarship Competition. and Mrs. W.D. Price of Competition, and Mrs.

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If You Listen Very Closely, You'll Discover How to Love

DEAR ABBY: Your good advice to "Romantically Rocky," the man who wanted tips on how to be romantic with his wife, reminded me of a definition of love I learned from a woman acquaintance in New York many years ago. A life crisis had driven her to a psychotherapist to whom she complained about being "unloved." The therapist asked her to describe what being loved would be like. After some thought, my friend said that if someone really, really listened to her, that would be her idea of being

The therapist concluded that the woman needed additional support, and insisted that her troubled client look into a self-help group. She arrived late at an address in a commercial neighborhood that had seen better days. With some apprehension she climbed a flight of dingy stairs and found her way into a room where a group of shabbily dressed people sat around a beat-up table listening intently as one of the group told his story. She was dumbstruck at observing the very defini-tion of love she had offered her therapist, believing it could not exist. This was the first of many Alcoholics Anonymous meetings in which this woman found the healing power of a love that really, really listened and cared.

For me, this story illustrates that becoming a good listener requires no more than willingness; practice, and the kind of genuine regard for another human being one can find in AA or any Dear Abby

Horoscope

MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1998

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day

You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

*** Stay even, despite challeng-

ing partners and questionable ideas.

You can't always have everything as

you like. Others process differently

from you, even if they come to the

same conclusion. Confusion sur-

rounds a key meeting; confirm all

parties' attendance. Tonight: Relax.

*** Plunge into work as early as

possible. Concentration is difficult

as you mull over a weighty issue.

You might not have all the answers.

Right now, it is more important to

concentrate on your work. A boss or

project baffles you. Tonight: Go along

***★ Let others, especially chil-

dren, know where you stand. Mixed

messages create problems. Your cre-

ativity dwindles in the face of

someone's negativity. Let go, and

focus on work. A message from a

distance is garbled; wait until you

get more news. Tonight: To the gym.

**★ It's OK to feel overwhelmed

and challenged. Family members are

difficult right now. They have their

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

with someone's suggestion!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

3ºAverage; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)



Abigail Van Buren

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reply. And, "Romantically Rocky" may find that one of the most seductive lines in the English language is a heartfelt, "I just love to listen to you talk!" You may use my

> GEORGE MARCELLE, LOS ANGELES

DEAR GEORGE: What a thought-provoking letter! I'm sure "Romantically Rocky" and many others will thank you for that astute suggestion. Although many people think romance is what happens be- Sign me tween the sheets, I suspect that true romance is mostly what happens between the ears. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I can educate "Romantically Rocky" on how to

romance his wife: A woman loves to have little things done for her, things that say, "I thought about you today." Bring her a CD by her favorite artist for no reason except that you were thinking of her. Tuck a note in her purse saying, "Hi, I love you." Un-

builds. Plug into work, and get the

job done. Someone doesn't have to

confused; encourage him to air his

thoughts. Tonight: Head on home.

*** Deal clearly with financial

matters. Revamping a budget could

be inevitable. You might have a dif-

ficult time accepting this change.

Communications are vague and, at

gentle ways remain your strong suits.

Don't think that you can change

someone; honor differences. Remain

open, even though confusion runs

deep. You still don't have all the

facts. Handle financial matters with

** Take a back seat, and refuse to

make a decision that doesn't feel

kid gloves. Tonight: Pay bills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Tonight: Romp time!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

load the dishwasher and reload it without being asked. Give her a foot put it away.

per, coffee and doughnuts when she awakens on a lazy Saturday morning. Give her a big hug when you return from work, and say, "I love you. I'm glad to have you to come

ships would be happier if men would do just one unexpected romantic thing each day.

I'm fortunate to have a very appreciate these sweet gestures.

LOVING EVERY MINUTE OF IT

DEAR LOVING: Great ideas and they work both ways. Guys and gals, the road map is well laid out. Go for it!

to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

own ideas! Don't push them; handle SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) what you can, and concentrate on ** Aim for what you want, but work and errands. Be especially care-remain skeptical in discussions. ful if signing money agreements. Revamp a decision involving a loved *** Express what is on your the whole story just yet. Observe; mind, but don't expect others to have say little. More information is forth-

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** Take an overview rather than

best, unsettling. Take a step back. more. Tonight: Think about a loved tion. Someone might not be able to talk about all the details, and your intuitive senses are off. Talk with **** Your sense of humor and bosses later in the day. Don't worry about punching the clock. Tonight:

Burn the midnight oil.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ A partner wants more feedback than you can give. Question what is going on with a friend who seems erratic. Remember your priorities. Detach, and by all means don't get involved in anything that

right. Get more facts, and defer to Tonight: Watch a favorite TV show. others while acknowledging your feelings. Take a walk at lunch to **BORN TODAY** recharge; avoid an energy sag. Sched-Actress Lisa Bonet (1967), baseball

massage with lotion while she watches her favorite TV show. Sit behind her on the bed and brush her hair with her favorite hairbrush. Fold the clean laundry and Call your beloved at mid-morn-

ing and invite her to lunch. Slip a small stuffed animal in her car with a silly note. Bring her the newspa-

Consider how many relation-

romantic fella as my soulmate. Trust me - any woman would

IN CINCINNATI

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing

one. What you thought had passed, obviously hasn't. You aren't getting the same ideas as you. Pressure coming. Tonight: Take a night off. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Accept responsibilities, even agree with you. An associate remains if you don't feel comfortable with someone else's decision. Bucking the boss's authority doesn't work. Look to establish long-term goals; there, you will find the right answer. Nothing is going to happen or change immediately. Tonight: Where the

Allow someone to vent; you will learn becoming mired in a difficult situa-

isn't your business. Aloofness works.

ule meetings for the evening if you player Dwight Gooden (1964), former can. Tonight: Come into your own! basketball player JoJo White (1946)

Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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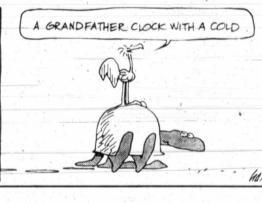
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ENTERTAINMENT

Book traces historical roots of 'Beloved'

By TIM WHITMIRE Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Margaret Garner stepped off the ice of the frozen Ohio River and onto the shore to start a new life.

She clutched her infant daughter, Cilla, to her while their two sons, Tom and Sam, and Robert's parents hurried alongside.

It was before dawn on Jan. 28, 1856, and the 22year-old Garner and her family were fleeing the northern Kentucky plantations where they had tation where Marg. Garner was enslaved, still been enslaved to the soil of a free state, Ohio.

Archibald Gaines, who owned the plantation where Margaret Garner had been kept in bondage, had discovered the family's flight and was just hours behind. Determined to recapture the escapees, he rounded up an armed posse.

The slave-catchers caught up to Garner and her family later that morning, but not before she had slit Mary's throat with a butcher's knife to make sure her daughter would never have to suffer the nightmares of slavery.

And she was about to kill her other children as well when the posse burst into the Cincinnati cabin where the Garner family had hidden. Among those drama, Weisenburger's historical account is no less confronted with the bloody scene was Gaines, who may have fathered Mary.

The January 1856 murder transformed what otherwise would have been a run-of-the-mill runaway slave case into a polarizing flash point for pro- and antislavery activists. Garner's case drew the attention of a nation rushing toward war over slavery, their Kentucky slavers, should take precedence among other issues, and, decades later, the tragedy over state murder charges that could have kept the provided the starting point for Nobel Prize-winning author Toni Morrison's novel, "Beloved."

Garner, who died in slavery two years later, was largely forgotten. She became "literally a footnote or an endnote," Steven Weisenburger, a professor of American literature, said during a recent inter- state. view. "She was little more than a kind of cliche or legend for about 130 years."

was inspired by Garner.

That small historical fact moved Weisenburger, who teaches at the University of Kentucky, to begin an investigation into Garner's life. Almost from the start, he said, "I felt a very abiding moral obligation to tell Margaret's story."

Now, Garner has returned to the pages of history in Weisenburger's new book, "Modern Medea: A Family Story of Slavery and Child-Murder From the Old South."

The book took the 49-year-old Weisenburger a decade to research and write, and arrived in stores at the same time as the release of the Oprah those of Gaines' wife, beginning around the time a Winfrey-produced film version of "Beloved."

Weisenburger thought of researching the Garner case after seeing Morrison's novel and a 1988 retrospective of the work of Kentucky artist Thomas Satterwhite Noble. The exhibit included Noble's lithograph of the murder, "The Modern Medea," a work that gave Weisenburger's book its title and

'Modern Medea" was the title given Garner by slavery's supporters - a reference to the childmurdering mother of Greek tragedy. Garner also became a symbol for abolitionists, who saw her as a victim of what one called the "seething hell of south. She died in Mississippi in 1858. American slavery.'

America forced Weisenburger, the author of previ- wasn't Margaret's fate. She died ... after what was ous books on Thomas Pynchon and satire in the probably a ghastly couple of weeks of suffering American novel, to retrain himself as a historian.

"I realized that I didn't know enough about slavery, about the history of abolitionism and American politics in the antebellum years," he said. So he enlisted the aid of colleagues in his university's history department in building book lists and plowing

That background allowed Weisenburger to mine chest. Her husband Robert carried 2-year-old Mary, case records, the archives of the slaveholder Gaines family and contemporary newspaper accounts for lost details and color about a case that polarized Cincinnati and the nation. Among his findings: the fact that Maplewood, the northern Kentucky plan-

> Morrison won a Pulitzer Prize in 1988 for "Beloved." She has said that the novel's central character, a haunted former slave named Sethe, was inspired by Garner.

exists, a short distance from Interstate 75 in the city of Richwood.

Though different from Morrison's psychological

Its centerpiece is the dramatic fugitive slave trial of the Garners, which divided Cincinnati. Slavery supporters and abolitionists argued over whether the federal Fugitive Slave Act of 1850, which demanded the return of Garner and her family to family in Ohio.

Cincinnati came under near-martial law, as federal officials sworn to uphold the Fugitive Slave Act armed their supporters against local officials dedicated to perpetuating Ohio's status as a free

"It turns out, in terms of legal history, it's a trial that involves all the key issues of states rights and Morrison won a Pulitzer Prize in 1988 for conflict of laws," Weisenburger said. They were "Beloved." She has said that the novel's central issues that would lead to civil war five years later.

Weisenburger also tries to fill some of history's blank spaces: what the thoughts and motivations of Margaret and Robert Garner might have been and whether Gaines fathered some of Margaret's children, including the light-skinned Mary Garner.

Although the truth remains elusive, Weisenburger offers several reasons in support of the notion that Gaines had sex with Margaret

-Gaines was the only adult white male on his plantation when Margaret Garner gave birth to her lighter-skinned children.

-Garner's pregnancies occurred in rhythm with pregnant Mrs. Gaines likely would have cut off sexual relations with her husband.

-Gaines showed great distress over Mary Garner's death, crying over her body, initially refusing to release it to coroners and insisting that the girl be buried in Kentucky. "In those behaviors I find pretty compelling evi-

dence that there was some kind of special relation between Gaines and the little girl," Weisenburger Margaret Garner was eventually sent back to

slavery, and she was sold to a slave owner further 'Morrison's novel ends ... in Reconstruction with

Wading into the political turmoil of pre-Civil War a recomposed family," Weisenburger said. "That

Celebrity flashbacks

By The Associated Press

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Entertainment highlights during the week of Nov. 15-21:

65 years ago: Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett, Frances Dee and Paul Lukas starred in "Little Women," directed by George Cukor.

40 years ago: Tommy Steele split with his backing group, The Steelmen.

30 years ago: NBC outraged football fans by cutting away from the final minutes of New York Jets-Oakland Raiders game to begin a TV adaptation of "Heidi" at its scheduled time.

Glen Campbell received gold records for the singles, "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Gentle on My Mind."

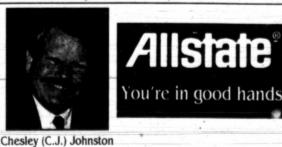
And Diana Ross interrupted a set by the Supremes at the Royal Command Variety Performance in London to make a plea for racial harmony

25 years ago: David Bowie's first U.S. television special was aired on NBC.

And Who drummer Keith Moon collapsed during a concert in San Francisco. A volunteer from the audience finished the outbreak of nuclear war.

was picked as "Hunk of the Year"

15 years ago: An audience esti- by Ladies Home Journal. The mated at 100 million watched the magazine said Costner set "milcontroversial ABC movie, "The lions of women sighing in theater Day After," which depicted the audiences across the country" when he painted Susan Ten years ago: Kevin Costner Sarandon's toenails in the movie, "Bull Durham."





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By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.):

Hot 100 Singles: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

"Doo Wop (That Thing)," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse.
 "Lately," Divine. Pendulum. (Gold)

3. "Because Of You," 98 Degrees. Motown. (Gold) 4. "The First Night," Monica. Arista. (Platinum) 5. "Nobody's Supposed To Be Here," Deborah Cox.

Arista. (Gold) "One Week," Barenaked Ladies. Reprise. 7. "How Deep Is Your Love," Dru Hill (feat.

Redman). Island. (Gold)

8. "Crush," Jennifer Paige. Edel America. 9. "This Kiss," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Gold)

10. "I'll Be," Edwin McCain. Lava. Copyright 1998, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie," Alanis Morissette. Maverick.

2. "The Best Of 1980-1990/The B-Sides," U2. Island. 3. "Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella.

4. "These Are Special Times," Celine Dion. 550 Music.

Soundtrack: "Belly." Def Jam.

6. "'N Sync," 'N Sync. RCA. (Platinum) 7. "Mama Drama," Mia X. No Limit.

8. "Enter The Dru," Dru Hill. University.

9. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum) 10. "The Miseducation Of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn

Hill. Ruffhouse. (Platinum) Copyright 1998, BPI Communications Inc. and

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Hot Adult Contemporary

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "I'll Never Break Your Heart," Backstreet Boys. 2. "From This Moment On,"

3. "True Colors," Phil Collins. Face Value.

4. "I'm Your Angel," R. Kelly & Celine Dion. Jive.

5. "This Kiss," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. 6. "To Love You More," Celine Dion. 550 Music.

7. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden. Columbia. 8. "You're Still The One," Shania Twain. Mercury.

9. "I'll Be," Edwin McCain. Atlantic. 10. "Torn," Natalie Imbruglia. RCA.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Sytems)

1. "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.

2. "What's This Life For," Creed. Wind-up. 3. "Psycho Man," Black Sabbath. Epic.

Psycho Circus," Kiss. Mercury. 5. "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros.

6. "Celebrity Skin," Hole. DGC. 7. "Dragula," Rob Zombie. Geffen.

8. "Pretty Fly (For A White Guy)," The Offspring.

9. "Turn The Page," Metallica. Elektra. 10. "Inside Out," Eve 6. RCA.

Modern Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Sytems)

1. "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.

2. "Never There," Cake. Capricorn. 3. "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros.

"Celebrity Skin," Hole. DGC. 5. "Pretty Fly (For A White Guy)," The Offspring.

6. "Got You (Where I Want You)," The Flys. Delicious.

7. "Inside Out," Eve 6. RCA.

8. "What It's Like," Everlast. Tommy Boy.

9. "Father Of Mine," Everclear. Capitol. 10. "Circles," Soul Coughing. Slash.

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument. 2. "A Little Past Little Rock," Lee Ann Womack.

3. "It Must Be Love," Ty Herndon. Epic.

4. "We Really Shouldn't Be Doing This," George Strait. MCA Nashville.

5. "Husbands And Wives," Brooks & Dunn. Arista Nashville.

6. "Someone You Used To Know," Collin Raye.

"Let Me Let Go," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.

"You're Easy On The Eyes," Terri Clark. Mercury.

9. "Right On The Money," Alan Jackson. Arista

10. "It's Your Song," Garth Brooks. Capitol.

Top Country Albums (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports

collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan) 1. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury.

2. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument.

(Platinum) 3. Soundtrack: "Hope Floats." Capitol. (Platinum)

4. "Faith," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum) 5. "For The Record: 41 Number One Hits, Alabama. RCA. (Platinum)

6. "High Mileage," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville. (Platinum)

7. "Greatest Hits Volume One," Toby Keith.

Mercury. 8. "Everything's Gonna Be Alright," Deana Carter.

9. "If You See Her," Brooks & Dunn. Arista

Nashville. (Platinum)

10. "Everywhere," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum) Copyright 1998, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.



AGRICULTURE

Russia aid package will get farmers more for wheat, beans In Progress

By JANELLE CARTER AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers plagued by a year of declining export markets and low prices got good news Tuesday — a \$625 million aid package to Russia is expected to give prices a small boost. The modest rebound for farmers won't mean higher prices at super-

narkets, one economist said. That's because most of the foods in supermarkets are highly

processed so retailers have already added in such costs as labor, manufacturing and transportation.

"The farm value is usually less than 10 percent of the retail price," said Annette Clauson, an Agriculture Department economist.

Tuesday's crop report was a plus for American farmers, who have taken a big hit this year from low prices.

Agriculture Department officials predicted wheat prices will increase about 10 cents to at least \$2.55 a bushel. Season-average soybean prices are forecast at \$5.15 to \$5.75 per bushel, up from last month's forecast of \$5 to \$5.70 a bushel.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman last week announced the agreement with Russia on the aid package. Under that package, Russia will get 3.1 million metric tons of food from the United States, including corn, wheat, soybeans, rice, beef and pork.

that the package would filter down to help America's agricultural

Projected wheat exports rose 75 million bushels from last month due largely to the Russia aid package, while corn exports are expect ed to rise by 25 million bushels. The projected corn prices are unchanged at \$1.80 to \$2.20 per bushel.

Despite the projected increase, wheat prices are still at their lowes levels in 11 years. During the last two seasons, wheat farmers go \$3.38 and \$4.30, respectively. Wheat prices haven't been so low since the 1987-88 season, when farmers averaged \$2.57 a bushel. This year's soybean prices are also lower than the \$6.45 a bushel farmers got last

The government also said corn production was up 1 percent from last month and 5 percent from last year. With a forecast of 9.84 billion bushels, corn production is heading toward what could be the sec ond-largest volume and second-largest yield on record.

Soybean production is still forecast at a record high 2.76 billion bushels, down slightly from last month's 2.77 billion forecast. If real ized, this year's soybean yield will be the third-highest on record.

Cotton production was forecast at 13.2 million bales, down about 57,500 bales from last month and 30 percent below last year's num bers. Tobacco production is also predicted to drop 13 percent this year to 1.5 billion pounds. Peanut production is forecast at 3.7 billion

Glickman and President Clinton both expressed hope at that time pounds, up 3 percent from last month.

By GREG SMITH **Associated Press Writer**

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — There's light at the end of the tunnel for the nation's hog producers who are experiencing a record 27, year low in prices, say some experts who forecast a possible rebound.

'The ... thing producers need to keep in mind is, yes, it's dismal out there, but this won't last," said Ron Plain, extension market- to ing specialist at the University of Department. The old record was

Plain, participating with other experts Monday in a teleconfer- prices down into the \$20s, not ence held by the National Pork quite as low as they were this Producers Council, said prices time, but from December of '94 also were depressed in 1994, until the end of January, we saw although not as low as today's about a \$15 increase in the price ters worse."

"We went through a period similar to this, where we had keep in mind, yes, it's bad right Plain said. more hogs for a few weeks than it now but this is sort of a tempo-

markets now, and slaughterhouslimited competition among meatpackers for products.

Iowa is the nation's largest hog state, with about 18,000 producers, followed by North Carolina, Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Ohio.

Last week, a record 2.1 million hogs were slaughtered, according the U.S. Agriculture 2.08 million set in December 1994.

"At that time, we pushed hog of market hogs," Plain said.

There's a glut of pork on U.S. range per hundredweight last in animal performance. When week, said Cindy Cunningham of hog prices are high, you can es are at capacity, meaning there's the National Pork Producers afford to do so.

> trying to minimize their losses". by reassessing what they're your facility at 95 percent, 98 per-

> be backing up hogs right now. can possibly crowd into a finish-Feed efficiency get worse as pigs ing building." go past 250 pounds, 260 pounds, he said. "That adds to our cost of production, and it also adds to our pork on the market.

"I'm really concerned that we may see some producers respond to these very low hog prices by deciding to store some hogs," he said. "That could just make mat-

Hog producers also need to "So I think producers need to guard against over-capacity,

looked like we had capacity to rary problem that the industry their facilities at around 102 per- tions, recently received a 1997 slaughter, and it passed. We saw will be able to work through," he cent, 103 percent, 105 percent of Distinguished capacity," Plain said. "In doing Agriculture Award from The Hog prices were in the \$20 so, they give up some efficiency Texas

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Hog experts optimistic of price rebound

"With these kind of prices, you Plain said hog producers need to get cost of production as should not panic and "should be low as possible," he said. "Now is a better time to try to manage cent of capacity, rather than try-"One is, we sure don't need to ing to see how many hogs one

Engler receives award

Paul Engler of Amarillo, chief executive of one of the world's tions. High Aflatoxin corn was you have nay questions, contact "A lot of producers try to run foremost cattle feeding opera-reported as close as Memphis Dr. Steinbach at 409-845-7471. Texas A&M University's Agricultural Program in Fort

> "Paul Engler has long been reverd as a pioneer in the Texas cattle feeding industry for his innovative approaches that have has a major economic impact on the Texas Panhandle," said Dr. Edward A. Hiler, vice chancellor "In recognition of these efforts, the gests. Agriculture Program is truly proud to honor Paul as a Texan Distinguished Agriculture."

Engler received his award at the annual Texas Cattle Feeders Radisson Hotel. The award was established in 1992 to honor agricultural leaders in Texas for outcant contributions to Texas agri-

culture. "Paul Engler, more than any other individual, is responsible for cattle feeding industry in Texas," wrote Dr. Barry B. Thompson, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, in support of Engler's nomination. "His revolutionary ideas helped turn an enterprise into a billion-dollar variety of surface plants. industry for Texas."

are well known throughout the industry, and he is highly respected among his peers, said Dr. John the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Amarillo.

Among the technologies devel-oped or implemented by Engler are the industry's first computerized grain flaking system, computer controlled batch and continuous mixing systems, new manure handling technologies, methods to suppress dust, automated cattle sorting facilities and

Sweeten said, however, that Engler's ability to work with people id equally impressive" Paul Engler has the reputation of putting people first," Sweeten said. "He encourages and challenges his employees to be the best they can be and to be involved in developing new technology that can reduce the cost, increase productivity, or improve environmental stewardship....

Extension

For months to come, we will feel the effects of poor conditions and drought situations. No where will this be more evident than in the reproduction end of the cow-calf industry. For example, researchers in Minnesota reported the effects of loss of body condition on estrus heifers. Heifers were fed to achieve body condition scores and Muleshoe. Look out for (BCS) of 7 and 5. Both groups hose really good deals. were fed low-energy diets until estrus ceased, followed by highenergy diets until estrus resumed. BCS7 heifers resumed estrus with less body condition gain. Therefore, heifers in above average condition lost more flage clothing. It could be a situweight and condition and returned to cycle, compared to average heifers.

It is interesting to note that both BCS5 and BCS 7 heifers ceased estrus at Body Condition Score 3. Estrus returned to BCS 7 heifers with less weight gain illustrating the importance of the condition of females before stress. It not only takes longer to get BCS7 heifers to BCS3 status but they regain their reproductive ability just as quickly. Feeding Corn to Cows

According to Steve Hammack, Beef Cattle Specialist in Stephenville, feeding cheap corn to cows is an option. He says that cows can be fed high levels of their diet as corn and whole corn works fine. Be sure to provide at least 0.5 percent body weight of roughage, adequate protein and minerals, and have heed every day.

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Exercise Safety When Hunting A hunter spots motion in the woods. He raises his rifle and fingers the trigger expecting a trophy buck to emerge. Instead, it is another hunter in camouation that takes a life and haunts

a hunter's memory forever. That's why wildlife experts like Extension specialist Dr. don Steinbach strongly stresses hunter safety education. Children in Texas must take a course, but adults do not. Texas law requires hunters to wear orange caps or vests on public lands but not on private property and many deer hunters resist the brilliant color because they think deer can detect it. Steinbach says that situation places mote responsibility on the hunter to positively identify the target before taking a shot. Steinbach says orange could be worn as you go to and from the hunting area, but he says Texas tend to have fewer hunting accidents than state's where hunting is done on public land. He says 97 percent of Texas id private plenty of trough space land so hunters usually know Hammack says you will need to who is on the the property with them and where those people One concern I would have is are as opposed to being on pubwhere you get your corn. Be lic land where they would not careful buying corn that origi- have that knowledge. There is nated anywhere south of here also the fact that much of the because of Aflatoxin problems hunting is done from stands associated with drought condi-rather an stalking deer of foot. If

Study: Grassland depends on underground fungus

Earth's rich carpets of grasslands owe their diversity to partnerfor agriculture and life sciences. ships with underground fungi, new research published today sug-

The findings could prompt scientists to rethink ways of restoring endangered habitats such as America's shrinking tallgrass prairies, in and help farmers become more productive.

Scientists had thought that competition between plant species and grazing by animals controlled the amount of diversity in grasslands. 'What this says is that it's the below-ground that controls the Association convention at he above-ground, instead of the other way around," said John Klironomos, an assistant professor of botany at the University of

Guelph, near Toronto. Klironomos and a separate team of Swiss researchers found that standing leadership and signifi- specialized species of fungus dictate how many and what type of species sprout on the surface by feeding nutrients to the plants.

While such a relationship had been suspected by scientists, this research is the most persuasive work demonstrating the theory, said David Janos, an associate professor of biology at the University of the development of the successful Miami. "It's a really interesting, provocative paper that takes us that next step forward. It's a major contribution.'

> Similar links have been shown between fungus and trees. Klironomos' team created bare outdoor plots, introduced varying numbers of species of fungus, then scattered a uniform amount of seeds from 15 species of grasses and wildflowers.

In a study published in today's issue of the journal Nature, they underdeveloped cattle feeding report that plots with the most fungal species sprouted the greatest

Their findings were complemented by similar work in greenhouses Engler's innovations in feeding at the University of Basel in Switzerland. Researchers there found that and in managing his operations even a slight shift in the number of fungal species can lead to big swings in plant diversity.

The studies' suggestion that some fungi favor specific plant species was particularly intriguing, said Elaine Ingham, an associate profes-M. Sweeten, resident director of sor of botany and plant pathology at Oregon State University.

"I think this gives us undeniable proof that fungi are controlling the plants," she said. Ingham said learning which fungi favor which plants could help

farmers create more productive pastures without fertilizer. The findings also explain why efforts to restore tallgrass prairies

often fall short, said Mike Miller, senior ecologist at Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago, which has created a tallgrass prairie on the grounds of its underground atomic accelerator.

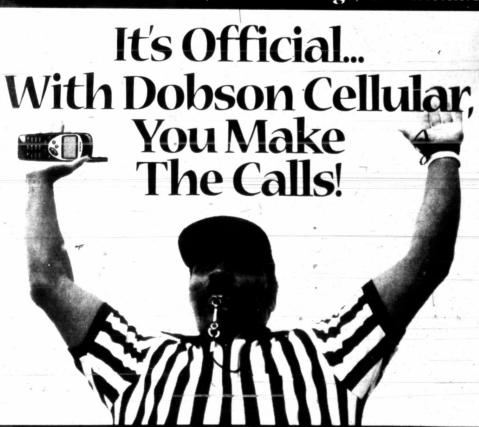
"We have something that looks like a prairie, but is not really functioning like a prairie because it lacks this large population of fungi that play a big role in enriching and stabilizing the soil," Miller said.

NGSP announces new hire

ABERNATHY, Texas - Norma Ritz has joined the National Grain Sorghum Producers (NGSP) as communications and member ship director. She will be responsible for managing the organization's communications activities, public relations efforts, and other media relations functions in addition to directing strategic membership programs and initiatives.

Johnson has almost five years of experience as chief of marketing for the Texas Department of Agriculture's West Texas region. Johnson also was with Plains Cotton Cooperative Association in Lubbock for four years after graduating from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in agricultural education and communications.

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You have to have a sense of humor to last as a County or District Clerk. That's why County Clerk Wanda Carter (right), and District Clerk Yvonne Moler (center), have had such successful careers in Gray County. Both are retiring at the end of the year. Incoming District Clerk Gaye Honderich (left, who doesn't really look like Wanda), seems to have a great sense of humor, too, which she will probably need in her job.

Former DA ordered back to prison

County district attorney has been ordered to return within 72 hours as required. to federal prison for three months after violating terms of his supervised release.

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U.S. District Judge Richard Schell has ordered former E. Ray Andrews returned to federal prison after Andrews admitted that he was arrested for accused of killing his wife. driving while intoxicated while under supervision for other charges.

Andrews, who served as lead prosecutor in Henderson County for two years, is scheduled to report to federal prison in Three Rivers, Texas, on Jan. 4, according to court documents.

Andrews also admitted to the court that he failed Andrews' release from prison.

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The former Henderson to report his DWI arrest to the U.S. Probation Office

In September 1994, Andrews pleaded guilty to allegedly agreeing to accept a \$300,000 bribe to dismiss capital murder charges against Corsicana businessman Jerry Mack Watkins, who was

Andrews, who has since lost his law license, was sentenced to 30 months in federal prison, and on Oct. 15, 1996, began a term of three years of supervised release. That term was to expire next year, but the sentence will now be discharged upon

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Woman apparently dragged by pickup truck for 9 miles

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — A 39-year-old body apparently made identification difficult and woman who had become attached to the outside of the victim was identified from her fingerprints. a pickup truck was dragged nine miles to her death and her body dumped along a highway.

Police said they did not know if they would charge the truck's driver, a 29-year-old man, in connection with the Wednesday dragging. Authorities are still trying to determine the cause and time of death, police Sgt. Joel Cano said Thursday. They would not reveal the driver's

Faye Smith had been dragged from central Las Cruces to a home in Mesquite, a southern suburb. Police said the pickup driver then placed the woman's body in the truck and dumped it three miles away along Route 228.

A phone tip alerted police to the death, and they found the body six hours later. The condition of the the driver and the woman was not disclosed.

Investigators searched a 1989 Chevrolet pickup truck Thursday and the home where the vehicle was found. Police also searched the kitchen of Club West, a nightclub near where the dragging began.

Police have released no possible motives and few details of the dragging. Cano said the woman apparently had been entangled with something from the truck's passenger side. He wouldn't say what the entanglement was.

Last June in Jasper, Texas, a black man was beaten, chained to a pickup truck and dragged along a country road until he was decapitated. Three white men are charged with murder.

As of Thursday night, police had reported no racial element in the Las Cruces case. The race of

Previously unknown species discovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fish-eating monster with razor teeth, a long snout and foot-long curved claws has been identified as a fearsome new species of dinosaur that dominated a part of Africa some 100

In a study published today in the journal Science, a University of Chicago researcher said the previously unknown species was a 36-foot-long animal with the weapons and the strength to have intimidated even the famed Tyrannosaurus rex, the king of the North American dinosaur predators.

has named Suchomimus tenerensis.

"If you were standing next to it, your eye level would be at its knee," the researcher said. "This animal was easily the size of Tyrannosaurus rex. And it was not fully grown.

Sereno said an adult Suchomimus would be 3 feet to 4 feet bigger.

Suchomimus apparently was a fish eater, said Sereno, but it could threaten virtually anything

With its forearms and its jaws, it would have "It was an impressive-sized beast," paleontologist been able to take down just about anything," Sereno Paul Sereno said Thursday of the new species he said. "It was the dominant predator of its time."



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Kenneth Starr indicts Hubbell anew, then sends evidence to Hill on Willey

moving on two fronts, Independent Starr might take in the matter to see if it Counsel Kenneth Starr Friday secured a would affect their inquiry. new indictment against presidential friend Webster Hubbell and sent evi- Willey that was sent by Starr to the dence to House impeachment investiga- House Judiciary Committee does not tors involving the Kathleen Willey mat- amount to a formal referral accusing

A federal grand jury in Washington charged Hubbell with 15 felony counts, accusing the former presidential golfing buddy of fraud, perjury and "corruptly impeding" federal banking regulators' investigation of many of the original Whitewater allegations.

The charges, the third time Starr has accused the former associate attorney general of wrongdoing, carry a maximum of 110 years in prison and \$4 million in fines. The accusations include that Hubbell committed perjury before the nationally televised Whitewater hear-

House impeachment investigators

The fresh evidence concerning Mrs. Clinton of wrongdoing, as the one Starr sent in September did.

Instead, it allows the committee to determine whether Mrs. Willey's allegation of sexual impropriety against the president should be included in the inquiry, according to sources familiar with the transmittal who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The sources said the new information included testimony of key witnesses and other evidence from the Willey investigation that had been left out of Starr's earlier referral, which accused Clinton of 11 House Banking Committee during offenses that Starr contends are impeachable. Mrs. Willey and several of her friends testified before Starr's grand jury.

making a crude sexual advance toward Mrs. Willey during a 1993 encounter in the Oval Office, and whether others tried to intimidate the former White House volunteer after she went public with her allegations.

By sending the Willey evidence to Capitol Hill, Starr may be signaling he plans no further action against possible targets in the investigation.

Mrs. Willey accused Clinton of making the unwanted sexual advance when she came to talk to him about her financial troubles. She later became a witness in Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against him and testified before the grand jury investigating Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

an interview on CBS' "60 Minutes" last Resolution Trust Corp. when the two March in which she graphically described Clinton's alleged advance. The president has adamantly denied the alle-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dramatically have been waiting to see what action Clinton lied under oath when he denied released letters showing she remained friendly with Mrs. Clinton after the alleged incident.

After months of focusing on the Monica Lewinsky inquiry in Washington, the new indictment harkens back to many of the original charges Starr spent four years investigating in Arkansas as he unraveled a complex web of transactions between the Rose Law Firm, where Hubbell and Hillary Rodham Clinton worked, and the failed savings and loan run by the Clintons' Whitewater business partners.

The indictment alleged that Hubbell, a presidential golfing buddy before his fall from the No. 3 Justice Department job, "devised and participated in a scheme that corruptly endeavored to impede" Mrs. Willey told her story publicly in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Arkansas matters.

Starr has been investigating whether gations and the White House has ceal the true nature of the Rose firm's court.

work in the 1980s for his father-in-law, Seth Ward, and the Madison Guranty Savings and Loan owned by Whitewater partners James and Susan McDougal. Banking regulators have alleged that the law firm failed to disclose its past work involving Ward and the S&L when it accepted a contract to help the government manage the S&L after it failed.

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Hubbell was questioned at great length by congressional investigators about the transactions during the Whitewater hearings on Capitol Hill. Hubbell resigned as associate attorney

general in March 1994 amid an ethical cloud and months later pleaded guilty to charges brought by Starr's office accusing him of defrauding his clients and the Rose firm. He served time in prison and cooperated with Starr's investigation. Earlier this year, he was indicted by Starr agencies began investigating the on tax charges but a judge threw out the case. The prosecutor is seeking to rein-It alleged that Hubbell sought to con- state those charges through an appeals



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LETTERS

Youth of today have a lot to offer - don't sell them short

To the editor, On Saturday, Nov. 7 the supporters and fans of both Pampa and Borger High Schools were privileged to one of the most noteworthy and outstanding high

school events this fan can ever remember. Mother nature provided us with an absolutely glorious day, and at 2 p.m., the pigskin was teed up and kicked into action. During the entire first half, the game was anyone's to win or lose. At halftime, those who made the long trek to the Borger Football Stadium were treated to one of the best, most heartwarming, patriotic shows they could have ever asked

The combined Pampa and Borger High School Bands plus the Borger Junior High Band paid tribute to America and the veterans who have stepped forward in times of peace and war. Those who missed this most memorable salute truly missed something they may never be privileged to see again. This group of American young people once again proved that the overwhelming majority of our teenagers are still the best we could ever ask for and are deserving of all the praise and support we can give them.

The second half of the game was equal to the first, and, even though when the final seconds ticked away there was a margin of two points separating the two teams, there was, in fact, no losers in that game. Yes, there was a slight blemish at the end of this event, but here again, because of the quality of coaching staff and players alike on both sides of the field, this too was erased by a show of sportsmanship that we were

Sadly, there are those who lump all our young people into the group of boozing, drug addicted, sex crazed losers, and those same individuals will never see the forest because those darn trees are always in the way. Be most assured, we can take great pride in that 95 percent of out young people who receive very little recognition and who are always unjustly lumped into that group of "lost American kids." They seemed to be the focal point of those in society who have taken upon themselves the task of dictating our

Young Americans, rest assured there are many of us who are very proud of you, who see you as the leaders of tomorrow and who are very comfortable in the knowledge that when the time comes for you to step forward and be the standard bearers of America, we could not be passing the torch to a better, more capable generation. God bless you and the nation you will soon inherit. Be good stewards of that which is passed on to you.

Jim Tripplehorn

Thanks to all who supported basketball players, programs

On behalf of the Pampa Harvesters Boys basketball program, coaching staff, players and parents, I would like to express my gratitude to the Pampa school and personnel, cheerleaders, Pampa merchants, business men and women and individuals who so graciously supported our recent Homecoming Parade float, Golf Scramble and Midnight Madness. Your support

enables us to have the first-class organization of which we can be proud. Again, thank you for your

Coach Robert Hale and staff

Voters voted against community's youth at

To the editor,

Now that the vote is in from both the public and the commissioners in the Juvenile Rehabilitation Center, I have a few comments to make.

About three weeks ago, we had Red Ribbon Week in our school. Students wore Red Ribbons that stated "Say No To Drugs." The ribbons should have said "Say No To Us" because that is what the voters and the commissioners did. If we are going to promote "Say No To Drugs," why can we not help those youth that did not have the courage, for one reason or another, to say no? This community does not want to admit we have a drug problem with our youth. Well, wake up people, we do! While I was in college studying for my degree in criminal justice, I completed an internship with the Gray County Juvenile Probation Department and I got an eye opener. The kids with the drug problems are not just kids from poor, singleparent homes. They come from all walks of life. Kids from middle-class, two-parent homes have drug

I substitute in the schools now and I see the need for the rehab daily. I am not blind to the fact drugs are a problem in this town. I see it. And it's not just high school kids, it is middle school kids, too!

Many people expressed their opinion by stating that the rehabilitation center in Hobart Street would be an "Eye Sore." Well, let me ask those people who voted against the rehab this, which is more of an "Eye Sore," kids addicted to drugs without a real chance at a better life or a building with a privacy fence in the back that happens to be on Hobart? A building that would have had the resources to help these kids? To give them a better chance at life? A place were families could have been involved with their child during his or her treatment? If the commissioners say they are doing what's good for this community, then let me ask them this. Where is the good in it for those youth that have the problem? To get the treatment needed, these kids were sent off as far away as Corpus Christi to get help. One hundred and eighty days. That is six months most of them spend without seeing their families, to not have that support during the most difficult time in their lives. The program wants the parents/guardians involved in the treatment program but how are they supposed to do that when their child is 800 miles away and they still have a job and family here to support? For most it is impossible.

I have one last remark to make. I do not know who brought up the question on "How are we supposed to find good, qualified help in this economy?" but I do want to say, Pampa, Lefors and McLean are not full of uneducated people. Quite a few of us went off to college, got our degrees, came home to find a job and raise a family here in the same place we were raised. Problem. We can not find jobs here! Yes, we may not have a wonderful economy but we do have educated, qualified people to help these youth. And I am one of those people. I would have been proud to see the rehab come to Pampa and to do whatever was in my power and ability to help the youth of this community and surrounding areas. But now I do not have the chance and neither does the youth of this town. What a shame.

Julie Sims Lefors

Kids Club a success thanks to help and hard work of others!

To the editor.

We just want to thank the parents in the community of their dedication and support to the Pampa Kids Club this past year. This has been the most exciting and rewarding year to see 300 plus youth from all over the community participating under one roof. Because of the overwhelming response to bring in other activities for the youth, it's just a matter of time.

We have a lot of parents wondering if it's too late to sign-up after the program has started. We will have advertised registration sign-up dates, but will always allow kids to join anytime. If you're in need of a registration form or have questions or comments please write to: Kids Club, P.O. Box 1057, Pampa TX 19066-

As for our volunteers, it would not hav been possible to have started this without your help! From the coaches to our referees and scorekeepers, thank you is not enough in taking time that you have spent in helping others! Our community should be proud; we had more youth than we had ever expected volunteering their time helping us

Thanks to T-Shirts & More, Holmes and our sponsors and donations received from: the VFW, Ladies of the Moose, Cabot, Hochheim Insurance and individual donations, we are able to keep costs down for our kids. It's more important to work with all youth than just a selected few. We are determined to be dedicated in helping all our children succeed. People need to understand and realize we have a social responsibility to pick-up and help all children, not just our own!

Never rule a child out, it could change their life!

We also want to thank the community for helping us in raising funds for Justin Cottrell's emergency heart surgery. In not only participating in our car wash that raised \$781.40, the bake sale which raised \$968.44, but the numerous businesses that participat-

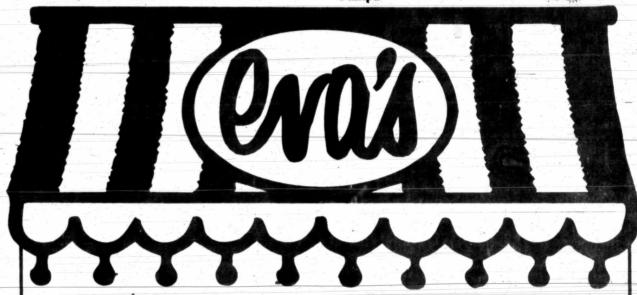
The businesses we would like to thank for helping Justin are: Albertsons, McDonalds, Homeland, Kids Stuff, Dairy Queen, Long John Silvers, Taylor Mart, Wal-Mart, Health Star, Spin City, Also, G.T. Mart, Belco, Yummies Pizza, Southwest Tile, Franks Foods, Mrs. Bairds Bread, also contributing the Pampa ISD. The donations that were received at these stores and schools raised \$2,500. They are still in great need of donations because of \$40,000 that their insurance didn't cover. Please call the NBC Bank if you would like to donate.

We want to apologize for not getting any pictures in the paper this past season. We took pictures, but with the lighting our camera wouldn't pick up. We are going to try and buy a new camera that will work for our activities before next season. We did inquire about the newspaper's camera. We do want to thank Dana Newton, photographer at Hot Shot Photography in Borger, for taking the kids pictures so parents would have memories of their children! You can call her any time parents, if you haven't ordered your pictures or need to order more.

The second part of the season will begin January 1999 through April 1999. Remember, the kids who have participated this past year have enough registration fee. If other children would like to join please let us know. The second part of the season will be a \$15 registration fee and scholarships are available; so we can make sure all children can participate! Thank you for a great and exciting first year!

Sonny and Tinde Haskins

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CLUB

Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club met Oct. 10 at the home of Adelaide Colwell with Colwell serving as hostess. Ten members were present.

participate in many upcoming holiday activities. Myrna Orr brought several articles and pictures of school events and commended The Pampa News on the good job it has been doing.

Members will exchange gifts and bring paper goods for Tralee Crisis Center at its Christmas meeting

Phyllis White presented the program. She cited an article about youth who volunteer with groups such as AmeriCorps, Peace Corps and Teach for America. She also read several uplifting quotes from "Chicken Soup for the Soul," and told the story of Helen Keller.

The next meeting will be Dec. 8 at the home of White.

Magic Plains ABWA

Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association met Nov. 9 at Yummies Pizza with President Eltha Hensley presiding. Reports Members were encouraged to were read and approved. Eleven members and three guests were present including special guest and scholarship recipient Angela

Briggs.
The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—The club's community pro-ject will be Celebration of Lights. Work dates are from 6-11 p.m. Dec. 5 and 12.

-Members are to bring a present to exchange at the December meeting which the Executive Board will be hosting.

—The program was delivered by Teresa Dyson and Heidi Dyson and Baggerman. Baggerman volunteer with the HOST Program at Woodrow

Wilson Elementary School and spoke on "Help One Student to Succeed."

Door prizes were won by Margaret Hall. Jan Allen. Estelle Malone, Pat Winkleblack and

The December meeting will be Dec. 14 at Miami Museum in



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