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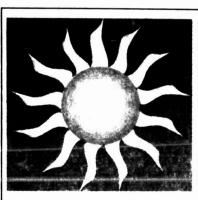
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PAMPA — The City of Pampa's landfill will be losed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26-27 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday and no routes will be run. Normal operations at the landfill will resume Nov. 28 when it will be open from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. The recycling center in Hobart Street Park will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 26 and will resume normal operations the next day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AUSTIN (AP)Condemned serial killer Kenneth McDuff secretly helped authorities find the bodies of three of his victims in exchange for a reduced sentence for his convicted. drug dealer nephew, the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

McDutt is scheduled to be ecuted tonight for the abduction and slaving of Waco convenience store clerk Melissa Ann Northrup. The newspaper reported that in a highly unusual move, McDuff was taken out of death row under heavy guard for two days in October to search for the body of Colleen Reed of Austin atte: authorities were unable to find that body with maps he drew.

Derailment cost put at \$4 million

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

Railroad crews are cleaning up today in the wake of a train mishap near Price Road where 10 railroad cars, on two sets of track, were damaged, destroyed or derailed.

An early estimate of \$4 million in damages resulted from the accident Monday that also blocked traffic at the railroad crossing at Price and Highway 60 for several hours.

The accident happened about 3:40 p.m. while an eastbound train was switching from the south track to the north track, said conductor, Darren Mooneyhan.

He told The Pampa News everything seemed fine until the emergency brake system engaged. He said he looked back and saw the cars kicking up rock and dust as they came off the tracks, some turning on their side.

Luckily, while there was a car on the train that contained fuel oil, none of the derailed cars had any hazardous material on board. Most of the cargo was food including a lot of canned goods, according to Mooneyhan.

He said the train was only going about 35 miles an hour at the time. Each car weighs about 130 tons loaded and all 10 cars were loaded at the time. Initially the count was 11 but the last car apparently remained on the tracks enough to be moved.

(See DERAILMENT, Page 2)



Five rail cars were turned over and five others damaged or derailed in an accident at Price and Highway 60. Early estimates were around \$4 million in damage. No one was hurt in the incident.

• David Patrick Bronner, 35, carpenter.

· Clinton O. 'Red' Horton, 80, retired employee of Elk Lumber and Boise Cascade. • George H. Loner, 71, painting contractor. · Dorothy L. Wagner, 77, tor-

mer Dairy Queen manager.

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Canadian district petition circulating to drug test pupils

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

CANADIAN -- Residents concerned about illicit narcotics among the youth here were circulating a petition today calling for drug testing all students in the Canadian Independent School District.

Kim Parnell, leader of the group, has organized three meetings of concerned citizens, the most recent of which was Monday night at the Hemphill County Courthouse.

A crowd of more than 150 overflowed the 31st District Courtroom as they listened to Parnell and law enforcement officials and exchanged ideas and anecdotal evidence of what they perceived to be a growing problem in their community.

"We're not here as a vigilante group," Parnell said in her opening statement. "We're here to find solutions.

Parnell said some solutions to the problem of drug use in Canadian might be an increased education among parents concerning drugs and gang activities. She also suggested talking to students in the school system and insisted that local law enforcement officials increase pressure on drug dealers in the community.

(See CANADIAN, Page 2)

'Here's to you, Mrs. Robinson' Family learns to deal with grief

By DEE DEE LARAMORE For The News

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series about one familu's experience with the death and grief.

Reeling from the unexpected death of their loved one. Hazel Robinson's family went about the business of living even though their lives had been totally disrupted.

'Mother was the hub of our family," Shirley Maddox, Robinson's daughter, explained. "At her funeral, all three granddaughters stood up and gave a eulogy. When I go, I hope someone loves me enough to say things like that."

Keith Robinson, Robinson's husband, remembers the granddaughters coming to their house often

'She was close, very close, to all of them. They all had times of being frequent visitors," he said. "We knew that on Friday night and Saturday night, the youngest ganddaughter - Stephanie,

"If I've learned anything from this, it's to tell people you love them, to treat each day like it was the last, because you don't know, it may be."

— Shirley Maddox

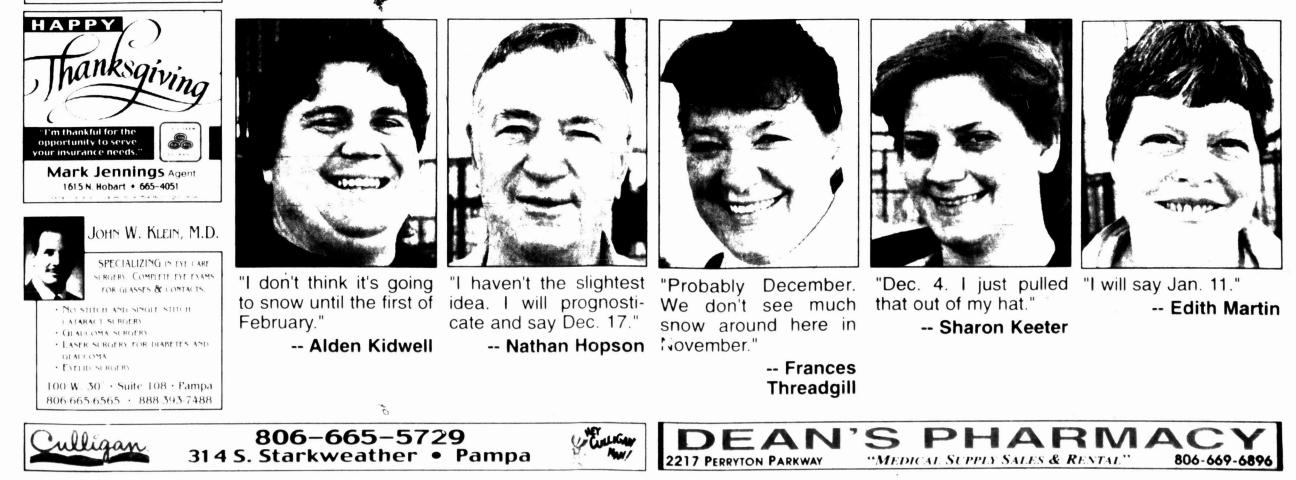
would come to stay with us. She did up until she was 17 years old.

After the tuneral, Robinson's family members each tound themselves reacting to their loss in different ways

Keith's own mother had died in way similar to his wife. She died in a hospital in Groom, waiting for the results of a test that confirmed she had acute leukemia. Keith had driven to Pampa to arrange for blood donations.

"It was a terrible thing - hard to get over - but it was different. I lived away from home and saw

Quite frankly... It's the middle of November and 70 degrees. When's it going to snow?



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Services tomorrow

LONER, George H. - 4 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Groom.

Obituaries

DAVID PATRICK BRONNER

AUSTIN - David Patrick Bronner, 35, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, Nov. 14, 1998, in Austin. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Christian Church in Pampa with the Rev. Darrell W. Evans officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bronner was born Dec. 2, 1962 in Amarillo. He was a 1979 graduate of College High School in ed on warrants. Bartlesville, Okla., and attended West Texas State. He moved from Pampa to Austin in 1998 where he was a carpenter and a member of the First Baptist Church in Smackover, Ark.

Preceded in death by his grandparents, Bernard Organ and Ellen Howard Bronner.

Survivors include parents, David and Sandra Bronner of Pampa; one daughter, Cheyenne Brønner of Pampa; two sisters, Jenny Lynd Bronner and Kathryn Killgo, both of Pampa; and a maternal grandmother, Georgiana Organ of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be made to Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous. **CLINTÓN O. 'RED' HORTON**

MEDFORD, Ore. - Clinton O. "Red" Horton, 80, died Saturday, Nov. 14, 1998. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Hillcrest Memorial Park with Bud Coffman, pastor of Lighthouse Pentecostal Church of Medford, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Hillcrest Mortuary of Medford.

Mr. Horton was born Aug. 30 1918, at Phillips, Mo. He married Allene D. Hendrix on March 5, 1939, at Miami. He had been a Rogue Valley resident for 50 years, moving from Pampa. He worked for Elk Lumber and Boise Cascade for 34 years, retiring in 1980. He was a member of First Assembly of God Church for 40 years, serving on the deacon board of directors for several years. He was also a member of Lighthouse Church of God in Medford for the past eight years. He was a World War II veteran, serving with the 42nd Rainbow Division in Europe.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Sandra Lee Horton; three brothers, Dillard Horton, Lee Horton and Ray Horton; and a sister, Eunice Ratcliff.

Survivors include his wife, Allene, of Medford; five daughters, Linda G. Thomas, Janice M. Stelle and Alma I. Adamson, all of Medford, Dorothy J. Herbstruth of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Delores A. Atkins of White City, Ore.; four sisters, Marble Provine of Pampa, Evelyn Henry of Lefors, Alma Wade of Edmond, Okla., and Mable Oaks of Grand Junction, Ore.; five brothers, Robert "Red" Horton and Eugene Horton, both of Pampa, and Ora Horton of Albuquerque, N.M.; eight grand-

Police report

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

Monday, November 16 Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 600 block of Roberta.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, November 16

Aubrey Thomas Nerrell, 32, Lefors, was arrest-

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department and DPS reported the following accidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, November 14

Charges are pending in an incident in which a 1978 Mercury Zephyr driven by Terry Lee Beard, 53, of Pampa collided with a semi-truck driven by Philip D. Best, 47, of Florida at Highway 60 and FM 2391 east of Pampa. The truck hit the Mercury which pulled out from a stop sign, according to reports. Beard is listed in serious condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Monday, November 16

Amy R. Gordon 16, 533 N. Sumner, was cited for failure to yield right of way when her 1990 Nissan did not stop at 300 W. Kingsmill and drove in front of a 1991 Grand Am driven by Cecilia Solis, 18, 1036 S. Faulkner, who was driving in the 200 block of Somerville. No injuries were reported.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, November 16

3:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Somerville and Kingsmill on an automobile acci-

dent. No one was transported. 3:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Highway 60 and Price Road on a train derailment. No one was transported.

4:10 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one te Columbia Medical Center.

5:56 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to a local nursing facility.

Tuesday, November 17

4:16 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

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DERAILMENT

Instant estimates from crews on the scene put a loss of about \$4 million on the damaged cars and cargo although no official estimates have been released.

There was also an unofficial estimate of several million dollars lost due to trains not being able to use one of the main lines from the west coast to the

Several of the cars that were damaged will possi-

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CANADIAN

Parnell proposed testing all students in the Canadian Independent School District in grades seven through 12 for drugs. She also proposed testing teachers, school administrators, school board members and law enforcement officers.

District Attorney John Mann said he welcomed much needed help in the war on drugs. He said that drug dealers are well financed and well manned. The District Attorney said the only way to win a war on drugs is with community support.

"It has to start at home," Mann said. "We have toget to these kids by age 10 or 12 or we've lost them."

He told the group about similar meetings and actions taken in Shamrock and Pampa. Mann said law enforcement agencies need information on drug dealers in the community.

"If you'll stay together, we can make a difference," Mann said. "You have my support, and you have my thanks."

Hemphill County Attorney Charles Kessie told the assembled citizens that while he had been aware of the drug problem for some time, he wasn't aware of gang activity until recently. He suggested bringing a Texas Department of Public Safety gang specialist for an educational seminar. Hemphill County Sheriff Dean Butcher told the

Calendar of events

PAMPA CHESS CLUB

The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday & 3:30-5:30 p.m. night at Yummie's Pizza in the Pampa Mall at 7:30 p.m. We offer casual yet competitive games, free 4:30-6 p.m. instruction, and a quartlerly newsletter. For more information contact James A. Shook at 669-0227. TOASTMASTERS

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

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER FOR WOMEN Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an inhouse support group for victims of family violence. Meetings will be Tuesday's from 11 a.m.-12 confidential.

TOTS-N-TRAINING

Each Wednesday at the times and locations listed below you will receive a newsletter and free materials that will help you get your child ready for school.

• Frank's Thriftway #1 300 E. Brown 10-11 a.m. & 3-4 p.m. & 5:30-6:30 p.m.

1420 N. Hobart Frank's Thriftway #2 10-11 a.m. & 3-4 p.m.

Price Road was opened about 5:30 p.m., according to Sheriff Don Copeland and Emergency Management Coordinator Ken Hall. The south tracks were opened this morning and crews were hopeful to have the other tracks open today.

bly be here a few days on the side of the track, Hall said, until the railroad can move cranes in to load them on flatbed cars and haul them away.

group his office was involved with the Panhandle Drug Task Force and was using state narcotics agents in their drug investigations.

Butcher said the problem extended far beyond Canadian, citing his office's involvement in federal investigations that have led to arrests and drug seizures in Alamogordo, N.M.; Roswell, N.M.; El Paso and Chicago.

While the Sheriff complimented the group for wanting fight drugs in their community, he said it would take more than lip service. He cited Canadian's Crime Stoppers Hotline as a tool that isn't being used. Butcher said that in the seven years that the community has had a Crimestoppers Hotline, there has not been one call pertaining to narcotics.

Butcher said law enforcement officers need the information that programs like Crime Stoppers can provide. A similar program is being set up in the Canadian school system he said.

'We don't need your name," Butcher said. "We need your information."

Suggestions from the audience ranged from a citywide curfew to a suggestion box at the local newspaper office, The Canadian Record.

Parnell started a petition calling for drug testing of all students. The petition will circulate through the community until another meeting can be scheduled.

 Albertson's 1233 N. Hobart 10-11 a.m.

 Community Day Care 1100 Gwendolyn

PAMPA PRISON MINISTRY

The Pampa Prison Ministry meets the first Tuesday of every month at Central Baptist Church located at Francis and Starkweather at 7 p.m. sharp. For further information call Bob Andersen 665-4252 or J.B Walker at 669-2266.

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW & SALE The Amarillo Civic Center will be the site for the 18th annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Show & Sale. noon and on Thursday's from 7-8 p.m. For more Holiday Productions hosts the largest crafts show information call (806) 669-1131. All calls are kept in the area. This show will have a variety of handmade crafts from exhibitors of all areas of Texas and surrounding states.

Arts & Crafts on display will range from wood, crafts, clothing, jewelry, art, ceramics, quilts, Christmas decorations and many more.

The show will be held at the Amarillo Civic Center, 4th & Buchanan, Nov. 21-22. The show hours will be Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Sunday 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is only \$3 and children 14 and under are free if with an adult.

children; and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3-7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Conger-Morris Funeral Directors in Medford. **GEORGE H. LONER**

AMARILLO - George H. Loner, 71, father of Groom residents, died Saturday, Nov. 14, 1998. Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church in Groom with the Rev. James A. Sinyard, pastor of Carpenter's Church of Pampa and the Rev. Ronald Sinyard of Pampa officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery under the direction of Schooler Funeral Home Armstrong Chapel of Claude.

Mr. Loner was born at Roswell, Ga. He married Margaret Crowe in 1947 at Dallas. He was a paint contractor in both Georgia and Texas. He lived in Groom for 21 years, moving to Amarillo four years ago. He was a Baptist.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in the European theater of World War II.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Denise Loner.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; three daughters, Patricia Ratteree and Tammy Robinson, both of Groom, and Bonnie Maugh of Illinois; four sons, Robin Loner and Mike Loner, both of Groom, Randy Loner of Franklin, Ga.; and Carl Silvey of Amarillo; his father, Harry Loner of Lutherville, Ga.; a sister, Heneritta Elsner of Mableton, Ga.; a brother, Herbert Loner of Mableton; 17 grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

DOROTHY L. WAGNER

Dorothy L. Wagner, 77, of Pampa died November 16, 1998, in Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, retired minister of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, and the Rev. Scott Barton, minister of Calvary Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wagner was born Feb. 5, 1921 in Chillicothe, Texas. She married Carl E. Wagner of March 5, 1938 in Shamrock. He preceded her in death in 1992. She managed several Dairy Queens in the panhandle area and worked for Furr's Food Store for several years. She was a member of the Calvary Assembly of God.

Survivors include two daughters, Delores Glenn of Wellington, Kan., and Wanda Pollard of Clarendon; a son Charles E. Wagner of Pampa; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Fires

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

Monday, November 16

10:21 a.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to the 1900 block Lea on a kitchen fire. 3:12 p.m. — Four units and eight personnel responded to a train derailment at Highway 60 and Price Road.

3:19 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to an automobile accident at Somerville and Kingsmill.

4:15 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a CO check at City Hall.

8:00 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to a CO check in the 400 block of Carr.

Stocks

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Vice president's father ill but better

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vice President Al Gore's 90-year-old father is recovering at home was a key force behind the Interstate highway after suffering a bout of pneumonia.

Dr. D. Gordon Petty, personal physician to former Sen. Al Gore Sr., said today that he had "a little touch of it (pneumonia) but he's over it now withdrew his name in favor of fellow Tennessee and fine. He's much better.'

He described Gore S. 's overall health as "pretty good.'

The elder Gore fell ill Sunday night at his farm in Carthage, about 50 miles east of Nashville.

Gore Sr. served in Congress for 32 years and system.

^a He was a vice presidential candidate during the 1956 Democratic National Convention until he Sen. Estes Kefauver.

After losing a re-election bid to the Senate in 1970, he became a vice president of Island Home Coal Co., a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Co.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Sunny and mild today with a high of 73 and south winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low of 43 and southsouthwest winds at 10-20 mph. Partly sunny tomorrow with a high of 70, a slight chance of rain sunny. Highs from near 60 and west-northwest winds at 10-20 mph. Yeserday's high was 68; the overnight low, 42.

REGIONAL FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Panhandle Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy – Low Rolling Plains – Tonight, fair. Lows near 40 near 60 south central, 50s Hill northwest south plains to near Country. Wednesday, mostly 50 low rolling plains. Wednesday, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the 70s. Wednesday night, fair. Lows Areas of dense fog overnight. southeast. rolling plains. Basin/Upper Trans Pecos to lower 50s. Wednesday mostly ly clear early with areas of fog fog, partly cloudy with a chance sunny. Highs in the upper 70s to after midnight. Lows from near of afternoon showers and thun-80s. lower Tonight, fair. Lows 50 to 55. partly cloudy. Highs from the and in the lower to mid 70s else-Wednesday, mostly sunny. upper 70s to lower 80s.

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from the mid 30s northwest Lows in the 50s inland, lower 60s south plains to the mid 40s low coast. Wednesday, early morning Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid 40s Grande Plains — Tonight, most-

Concho 60 to the mid 60s. Wednesday, Vallev/Edwards Plateau - early morning fog, otherwise

Highs near 80. Far West Texas -Tonight, fair. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday, mostly sunny and cooler. High near 70. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area -Tonight, fair. Lows from the mid to upper 30s Marfa Plateau and Guadalupe Mountains to near 50 Guadalupe Mountains to mid 80s along the river.

SOUTH TEXAS - Hill Country and South Central with occasional drizzle. Lows cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, clear. Permian fog, then partly sunny. Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend and the Rio

NORTH TEXAS - Tonight, low clouds developing late central and east, otherwise partly cloudy areawide. Low 51 to 57 Wednesday, increasing cloudiness. High 72 to 78.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Tonight, along the river. Wednesday, partly cloudy far north with a slight chance for rain and higher elevation snow showers northwest and northcentral. Fair skies elsewhere. Lows 20s to mid 30s mountains with upper 30s to mid 40s elsewhere. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler north Mostly sunny and not as warm south. Breezy northeast. Highs mid 40s to upper 50s mountains and northwest with 60s and 70s lower elevations, near 80 far

OKLAHOMA - Tonight, becoming cloudy. Fog developing central and east overnight. Lows in the lower 50s Wednesday, morning clouds and derstorms east. Highs in the lower 60s northwest Oklahoma where.

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AMARILLO — The James M. Potter (1625-1654) painting Haney Gallery, located at 3714 rustic landscapes. Olsen Boulevard, will be Also included in the show mounting an important exhibi- will be three works by the tion of European and American English Victorian landscape

Julien Dupre, "The Young Milkmaid," oil on canvas.

announces exhibit

featuring American,

Amarillo gallery

European artists

paintings fro the 19th and early artist Henry H. Parker (1858-20th centuries. This exhibition 1930). Born in London, Parker will focus on artists that exhib- painted view of the lush counited at the Paris Salon; Royal tryside surrounding the many Academy; London and the rivers in England in a colorful National Academy of Design and impressionistic style. and will run from Nov. 19-21.

1808) and his son Georgius

The theme of animals and the Gerardus Van Os' (1776-1839) works. John Fredrick Herring, "By the Road." A small, inti- Jr. (1815-1907), who is considmate, work that portrays a ered one of England's finest ing both animals and humans, group of figures and animals 19th century farmyard artists, powerfully yet gracefully, feature a large collection of captured in a typical Dutch will be presented by his large made him one of the favorite landscape. The Van Os family work entitled "Farmyard artists at the Paris Salon. of artists were among the most Friends." This painting feainfluential Dutch painters at tures a group of horses in the artist Daniel Ridgway Knight the end of the 18th through the foreground with a beautiful (1839-1924) will be represented beginning of the 19th cen- vista of the English country- by one work. "Fishing," meaturies. The father Ian (1744- side.

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Julien Dupre, "Le Repos," oil on canvas.

School. His mastery at portray- Fine Arts, PA.

The American ex-patriot

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This particular exhibit will works that are priced under \$15,000. Among the artists featured will be Oliver Clare and Vincent Clare (a family of Victorian Style Still Life artists who worked during the mid to suring 22 x 18 inches, is an late 19th century); Paul Bive (1851-1900), Herbert Davis (1858-1930) and

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Extension study: Park, recreation resources need more support

COLLEGE STATION - Texas parks, historic sites and other outdoor resources are vital to the state's economy and social structure, but face a number of threats, including inadequate funding, according to a Texas A&M University study released recently.

'Texas Outdoors: A Vision for the Future" recommends greater support from both public and private sectors if the state is to meet growing and changing demands for outdoor recreation benefits. The report is the culmination of a nine-month study of how to best provide adequate natural, historic and cultural resources for the state.

Texans are blessed with wonderful resources even though we lag behind other states in investing in those resources," said Dr. Peter Witt, co-manager of the report's project group. "We often take those benefits for granted, even when they're in danger of decreasing or disappear-

ing." The outdoor recreation study, commissioned by Texas Parks and The outdoor recreation study, commissioned by Texas Parks and conducted independently by the Texas A&M group. Findings were based on a variety of sources including a statewide survey of citizens and input from conservation organizations, government agencies and private landowners.

"This study will help determine the long-term future of Texas Parks and Wildlife by helping to guide policy decisions on now we meet the needs for hunters, fishers, campers and other outdoor recreationists for the next 20 years," said Dr. Bob Brown, head of the A&M department of wildlife and fisheries sciences and co-author of the study. "I've already had calls from other states, and I have no doubt this will serve as a national model for other state natural resource agencies to map their futures as well."

The A&M report follows closely on the heels of an audit of TPW management of state parks released by the State Auditor's Office in October, which found a \$10.1 million annual shortfall in funds needed to adequately fund state park operations. TPW asked for the audit to help improve state park management and identify long-term needs.

"The auditors recommended decreasing services and curtailing opening of new parks until budget shortfalls are met, among other actions. We recommend greater support for resources that are vital for a prosperous, healthy and well-rounded citizenry," said Witt, who directs Texas A&M's recreation, park and tourism sciences department.

Witt said the study team concluded the public has a vested interest in the educational, economic, historic and health benefits of outdoor recreation and other sites. Public funds from various sources, including outdoor-related taxes, he added, should therefore be used to support the system of natural, cultural and historic resources in which the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and local park and recreation departments play a central role.

The team identified five critical issues facing parks in the immediate future.

First is that recreation demand will increase, but demographic changes in visitor profiles will mean challenges for TPW and other providers in responding to Texans' recreational needs.

Second, the inventory of resources managed by the department is part of a statewide system of private lands and public holdings that does not function in a unified way, and system holdings are inadequate in some areas and redundant in others, the report notes.

(Special photo

Sharp says TSPR team helps Texas schools

AUSTIN — In the latest issue of his award-winning monthly publi- reduce administrative overhead, streamline operations, and improve cation, "Fiscal Notes," State Comptroller John Sharp discusses the accomplishments and findings of his Texas School Performance Review team, and highlights the top 10 recommendations his team has made to school districts across the state.

In 1991, at the direction of the Legislature, Sharp's TSPR team began conducting a series of detailed studies of Texas public school districts. The objective of these reviews is simple: to help communities rise to the increasingly difficult challenge of running their schools as efficiently as possible. Since that time, TSPR has performed management reviews of more than two dozen school districts - large and small, rich and poor, urban and rural.

"We work by invitation only," Sharp said. "We've found that the degree of local support for a performance review is the best indicator of how effectively our recommendations will be implemented.

"After seven years of these reviews, we have proposed more than 3,000 ways for communities to spend their scarce education dollars in their classrooms, rather than on red tape, paperwork, and bureaucracy," Sharp said.

So far, school districts across Texas, from Texarkana to El Paso, have implemented about 89 percent of the TSPR team's recommendations. for an estimated savings of \$80 million.

"We've pointed out ways school districts can hold the line on costs,

PCSG to meet for nutrition program

"Taking Charge ... Nutrition for Cancer Patients" will be the topic of Pampa Cancer, Support Group's next program from 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 in Columbia Medical Center Cafeteria. This taped presentation features patient and professional discussing the importance of proper nutrition for cancer patients. It provides practical nutritional tips and hints for eating well, even when dealing with loss of appetite or other side effects of can er treatments.

If you have some tips on this topic, feel free to share them with us. The public is invited and refreshments will be served after the meeting as we exchange ideas and get better acquainted.

Need a ride to the meeting? Call Betty Whitson (after 5 p.m.) . 669-2198 or Linda Norris at 665-2654.

PCSG hope to see you on Thursday, Nov. 19. Guests, friends and family members are always welcome.

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educational services," Sharp said. "All told, we've offered local taxpayers savings of more than \$3,40 million."

Along the way, the TSPR team has found that some recommendations are worth repeating. Among the top 10 recommendations: -allocating resources fairly;

- —using automation to reduce paperwork;
- -encouraging campus-level decision making;
- -planning carefully for district growth; and
- -investing any cash the district is not using.

School administrators, faculty, parents, students, and community leaders are consulted throughout the process, Sharp noted. In addition, local residents are invited to attend public meetings, and everyone is encouraged to call a special hotline to offer their best ideas.

"Some of our best recommendations come from parents, teachers, and students. What they say at our public forums often forms the blueprint we use to guide us through the review itself," Sharp said. "One of our most ambitious undertakings was in 1991, when we

dug in for a detailed study of the Dallas public schools," Sharp said. "Our 296 recommendations resulted in a projected \$60.6 million in savings. I am pleased to report that 99 percent of those recommendations have been implemented."

"In 1996, at the direction of Sen. John Whitmire, we presented a comprehensive study of the sixth largest school district in the nation to the Houston Independent School District. Children First contained 228 recommendations that promised savings of \$116 million over five years," Sharp said.

The Comptroller's TSPR team currently has performance reviews under way in the El Paso, Comal, and Mount Pleasant school districts. Sharp's Fiscal Notes is published monthly by the Comptroller's

Research Division. It is available by writing P.O. Box 13528, Austin, TX 78711-3528, or by calling toll-free 1-800-531-5441, ext. 3-4900. Internet users may read or browse "Fiscal Notes" and a wide range other Comptroller publications

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Third, Texas Parks and Wildlife must increase public understanding of its management, stewardship and conservation roles, the report concluded. In addition, the department and other entities must increase awareness of their contributions to economic development, alleviation of juvenile crime, reduction of health care costs and enhancement of education.

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Holiday program provides gifts for neglected children

tomers will have the opportunity to touch a child's life this holiday season when The Spirit of Christmas program begins Nov. 12. Presented by Bank One, Texas and sponsored by FAO Schwarz, The Spirit of Christmas provides holiday gifts to children supervised by Child Protective Services.

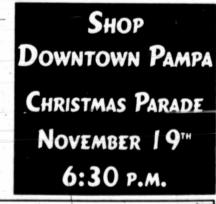
Now in its 19th year, The Spirit of Christmas serves children who might not otherwise receive a gift for the holidays. Participants can select one or more Wish Cards at any Bank One location and give a child the gift he or she wants. Once the gift is returned to Bank One, volunteers ensure it is delivered in time for Christmas morn-

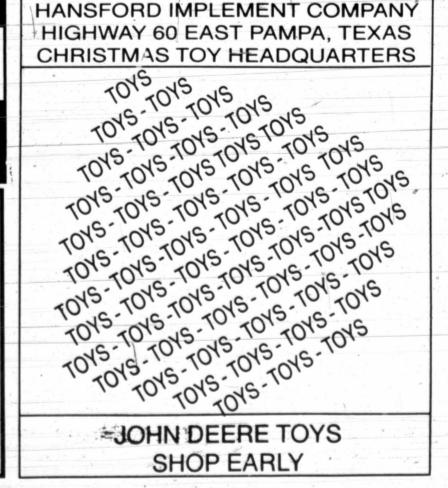
Last year, The Spirit of Christmas program in Amarillo provided more than 1,011 gifts to 337 children. Statewide, more

AMARILLO - Bank One cus- than 46,000 gifts were provided for 22,000 children. The program runs through Dec. 12 at all Bank One locations.

"Each of us has the opportunity through The Spirit of Christmas to make a difference in the life of a child that's been neglected or abused, " said chairman and CEO of Bank One, Texas, Tyree B. Miller. "And few things in life are

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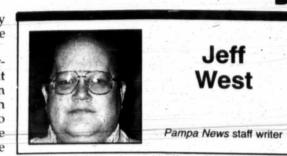
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Things that really bug me

A lot of people may not know it, because of my always sweet and sunny disposition but there are things that really bug me.

Not big things like death and famine and hurricanes and tornadoes. No it's the little things that really get me hotter than a \$2 pistol, one of them being the price of a pistol. They've gone so high that only drug dealers and rock stars can afford to buy them, anyone else would need to rob a place to get one and that's tough to do if you don't have one to begin with.

dare carry a pistol anyway, even if I had a permit. I'd bring road rage shootings to Pampa. Drivers bug me. I know they bug everybody. Heck I'm seen in years, they say. I know why the scenes sure my driving bugs people, especially if I'm chasing ambulances and stuff. But that doesn't bug me, I know where I'm going. The main part of other people's driving that bugs me is speed, and the lack thereof. While everyone knows it's of it. Which is fine if you're not really into plot not good to go 40 in a 30, it's also not good to go and stuff or don't mind the fact that the laugh-20. Hey, you may not have anywhere to be but track is going as soon as the show fades up from some of us do, and if we don't we still want to be commercials. Yeah, the Sci-Fi people add inter- stuff, which I just have there



But that doesn't really bug me a lot. I wouldn't hour and a half for the Sci-Fi Channel to show an hour long episode of Star Trek. Special editions they call them. Showing footage that hasn't been haven't been seen in years. Networks play more commercials now than they did in the '60's. If you know a show from that era and watch it now it's obvious that the station has just whacked off part views and stuff so there's not 30 more minutes of Be good to one another and be good to your-

The other problem with this insidious plot of TV people is that if they are cutting that much off of old show the new shows just have that much less time to spend each week on the actual show. We're being short changed in the great wasteland known as TV. Not only are most of the shows bad but there are smaller portions (Annie Hall fans know the joke.)

Perhaps because I have watched and listened to millions of commercials and helped make a few, they drive me even crazier than normal if they are bad, which most are. So I'll give you a little secret use to avoid them. I tape almost everything. Even if I'm home I'll tape something. I have two VCR's (one's pretty old) and sometimes I'll watch one tape while I'm recording another. Then I fast forward through the commercials. I can watch an hour show in 40 minutes or so by fast forwarding through the intro, outro, commercials, and credits: Power watching I call it.

Another thing that bugs me is when you're spouting off but you run out of space, or time and

selves.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1998. There are 44 days left in the vear.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 17, 1968, NBC outraged football fans by cutting away from the final minutes of a New York Jets-Oakland Raiders game to begin a TV special, "Heidi," on schedule. Viewers were deprived of seeing the Raiders come from behind to beat the Jets, 43-to-32. On this date:

In 1558, Elizabeth I ascended the English throne upon the death of **Oueen Mary**.

In 1800, Congress held its first session in Washington in the partially completed Capitol building.

In 1869, the Suez Canal opened in Egypt, linking the Mediterranean and the Red seas.

In 1917, sculptor Auguste Rodin died in Meudon, France.

In 1934, Lyndon Baines Johnson married Claudia Alta Taylor, better known as "Lady Bird."

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Why 'Gilligan's

Island' is such

a classic series

■ A television show with a silly premise actually seems to

This is a tale of a fateful trip that ended happily 34 years after

the S.S. Minnow set out from Honolulu, Hawaii, the surviving

cast members of "Gilligan's Island" were awarded the

American Icon Award by the Women in Film & Video during a

The 98 shows of the television series ran live for only three

The show usually was very silly and at times downright stu-

seasons, from 1964 to 1967, but remain in syndication to this

day. Three television movies were aired in 1978, 1979 and 1981.

pid. The seven castaways were stranded on an uncharted, supposedly deserted, Pacific island. But the island often seemed

busier than Grand Central Station. They were visited by a famous painter, an exiled dictator, a famous butterfly catcher, a

mad scientist, a robot and an American singing group.

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Retirement living choices

The award was given to surviving cast members Bob Denver. who portrayed First Mate Willy Gilligan; Tina Louise, who was Ginger Grant the movie star: Russell Johnson, Dr. Roy "the Professor" Hinkley; and Dawn Wells, Kansas farm girl Mary Ann Summers. The other cast members included Jim Backus as millionaire Thurston Howell III (died in 1989); Natalie Schafer as his wife Eunice Wentworth "Lovey" Howell (died 1991); and Alan Hale as Jonas Grumby, the Skipper (died 1990).

As silly as the CBS show was, we can find some social commentary in it.

In his essay, "Here on the Island: A Scholarly Critique of the Style, Symbolism and Sociopolitical Relevance of Gilligan's Island," Lewis W. Napper says the show went beyond the silly antics of seven people stranded on an island. Using the book "Inside Gilligan's Island" by Sherwood Schwartz - creator and producer of both "Gilligan's Island" and "The Brady Bunch" — as his primary source, Lewis makes the argument that Mary Ann was the show's main character.

"Mary Ann is easily the most well-adjusted of the characters," he wrote. "She exhibits a healthy sexuality, yet she is unquestionably moral and at the same time not hurtfully devout or judgmentally pious.

He said she was the only competent individual on the island, and in times of critical decision making, her absence is the point.

In Lewis' essay, Gilligan represents the bureaucracy and "every extraneous governmental agency, policy and program ever foisted on innocent people anywhere." He is essentially well-meaning but inevitably damaging and usually is the problem

The show's main lesson to us today is a point that Lewis only mentions as a minor theme: The ability of these seven men and women, without benefit of government, to live in peace with each other and to solve their problems.

"More important than any traditional codification of laws is simply their collective treatment of one another," Lewis wrote. "The series suggests that the key to successful life lies mainly in their own ingenuity to exist at ease with themselves, the elements and those around them. The peculiarities and blunders of each inhabitant are admitted and tolerated. Their differences are simply noticed and granted — not violently opposed."

A simple lesson from a simple TV show once thought silly. What would Gilligan think?

-Odessa American

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Freida, a 91-year-old woman, decided to hang up her keys after driving on an unfamiliar highway during rush-hour traffic. "I'd rather stop driving than have an accident," she said.

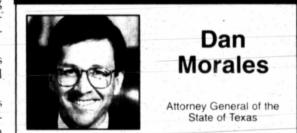
Aging usually brings some changes in drivers such as slower reaction times, physical and medical. conditions and hearing and vision deterioration.

The American Association of Retired Persons offers the 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course for drivers who are age 50 or older. Participants learn ways to compensate for the effects of the passing years on eyesight, hearing and reflexes. Armed with this knowledge, older drivers are often able to continue driving for years longer.

The health and safety of our older Texans has long been a concern of the Office of the Attorney General. In an effort to be of assistance, I am pleased to be able to provide some further information on this valuable course.

With stories of "road rage" appearing on the news daily, the increased number of cars on the roads, and the increased number of accident-related fatalities, it is important that every driver on driving techniques.

Older drivers face added challenges as the passing years cause impairments in vision and hearing. Eighty-five to 90 percent of all sensory input mance.



needed to drive comes through the eye. As people age, the need for illumination increases, glare sensitivity rises and peripheral vision narrows.

Additionally, most older drivers learned to drive before formal driver education courses were offered.

The AARP 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course offers drivers methods to compensate for vide facilities for the AARP volunteers to hold the decreased sensory perception as well as safe driving tips. Many participants appreciaté the refresher course on rules of the road

There is, however, more to the course than just our roads be as informed as possible about safe the rules of the road. The instructors, all of whom to follow. are volunteers, help their peers learn about the effects of aging on driving skills as well as how various medications may affect driver perfor-

Studies indicate that the class is effective. A California study showed that seniors who took the class had 16 percent fewer accidents than their peers who did not take the class.

In-some cases, the course helps older drivers to assess their ability to drive. Some may take the course and then choose other ways to travel, such as busses, taxis or rides from family members and friends.

In addition to safety considerations, there are financial incentives for taking the class. Texas law requires insurance agents to give older drivers a 10 percent discount on liability insurance for completing the course.

The International Association for Chiefs of Police and the National Sheriffs' Association work with the AARP to present this course to older drivers across the country. These co-sponsors procourse, as well as slide projectors and publicity. Participants pay \$8 for eight hours of classroom

instruction. The AARP provides the course materials and curriculum for the volunteer instruct is

For further information on attending or organizing a session, context the 55 Alive Coordinator at 1719 Maux Street, Houston, TX 77073-2901 and by phone at (713) 465-2195 or (713) 686-3746.

Are girls being shortchanged?

Debunkers are those who love truth. If there were a debunking award, I would nominate Professor Judith Kleinfeld of the University of Alaska.

With great care and neutrality, Kleinfeld undertook to examine the notion, first floated by an American Association of University Women study, that the schools are shortchanging girls.

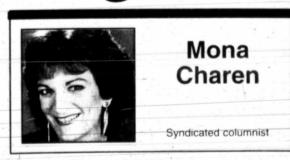
The AAUW report warned that "Girls and boys enter school roughly equal in measured

ability. Twelve years later, girls have fallen behind their male classmates in key areas such as higher-level mathematics and measures of self-esteem.

Since girls are a qualified victim group in America, this assertion by the AAUW was swallowed whole by the educational establishment and the opinionmaking class. Schools of education leapt into action, adding required courses on meeting the needs of girls in the classroom and offering techniques to close the gap between girls' and boys' performance

But, as Kleinfeld demonstrates in her report prepared for the Women's Freedom Network, almost none of it is true.

If you want to know who's doing well in school, you look first at grades. According to the American Psychologist magazine, "higher grades in school, in all or most subjects, is considered an unquestioned female advantage." Among high school students who took the given testosterone to assist their sexual func-ACT exam in 1992, for example, the overall female grade point average was 3.0, whereas tial tests. the overall male GPA was 2.89; It's a small difference, but it favors girls, not boys. The pat- grammed to excel at different subjects. It is an tern persists in college as well, with women undisputed fact, for example, that males out- by boys. Our ginned-up national worry about



ing an average of 2.92 (Source: U.S. Department of Education).

And speaking of college, if the American educational system were favoring boys, one would expect to see more men than women tion system. But examinations of classroom ente ing college. In fact, the reverse is true. In 1995, 56 percent of entering freshmen were women.

It's true that boys tend to outperform girls in math and science, enjoying a 5 percent and 8 percent advantage respectively. But girls outperform boys in reading by 15 percentage points and in writing by 17 percentage points, as measured by achievement tests. So why aren't education colleges focusing on raising those male reading and writing scores?

But looking at grades and scores is just one way to measure how well the schools are doing for each of the sexes. There are other things at work, like biology. When aging men were tioning, they also scored better on visual-spa-

Males and females are biologically pro- with academic success. earning an average GPA of 3.07 and boys earn- number females at the very top and the very girls, in short, was a fraud.

bottom of the ability scale. Girls tend to be clustered closer to the middle. What this means in math and science in particular is that the true superstar academics, the geniuses of math and science, are almost exclusively male. It's nothing the schools did or failed to do. It's. gray matter. (Men still can't find the mustard in the fridge, though.)

But other boys pay a price. They outnumber girls in special education classes by 4 to 1. They suffer from learning disabilities, emotional disturbances and other psychiatric illnesses at three or four times the rate of females

The AAUW study suggested that girls lose confidence as they move through the educaparticipation don't support this. According the AAUW's own research, both boys (64 percent) and girls (57 percent) believe that teachers pay more attention to girls. Boys and girls both say that teachers call on girls more often. And boys and girls agree that teachers give more disciplinary attention to boys.

As for the vaunted self-esteem measures that received so much attention, Kleinfeld reveals their limitations. Who would say, for example, that the phrase "I'm happy the way I am" is "always true"? Only someone, notes Kleinfeld, "with an unbecoming lack of modesty. Furthermore, the self-esteem measures, without the A'AUW's misleading spin, actually show similar scores for boys and girls. But what is most important, says Kleinfeld, is that self-esteem among teenagers has nothing to do

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her once or twice a week, not a 24-hour a day thing.

"With a wife or spouse, it is different. Then 50 percent of the household is gone, someone you are used to being with all daylong isn't there anymore," he said.

Carol Deavers, another of Robinson's daughters, knew grief well after experiencing the sudden deaths of a daughter and of her parents-in-law.

"The loss of a mother is different to the loss of a daughter," she said."They're both hard but they're different."

Carol and Shirley have had death in their lives, but they had not been there when the death happened (until Robinson died). It's not an easy thing to do, to stand there and watch someone you love die," Keith said.

"For me, I had seen it both ways. I had been with somebody in the hospital when they died and with hospice. I prefer the hospice way. The result was the same - the person died," he explained. Shortly after Robinson's diag-

nosis of terminal cancer was confirmed, she and her husband had enrolled with Hospice of the Panhandle, a local non-profit organization. She died 10 days later.

"(Mrs. Robinson's) dog was in bed with her. Everybody was there. There were no restrictions of any kind," Keith remembered. "Everybody knew that everything that could be done had been done. - Everybody knew in their heart that she was in a better place, that she wasn't in pain anymore. She had been in pain a long time."

Penny, Robinson's beloved miniature dachshund, "stayed right there with her until she died" Carol remembered. "These things may not mean anything to anybody else, but they meant a lot to us," she said.

As Robinson's primary caregiver, Keith received grief support services from Hospice of the Panhandle, beginning immediately after she died.

He read the booklets and letters, enjoyed visits and phone calls from Hospice staff, and often rode his bicycle to the Hospice office to talk with

ble things happen. I couldn't say anything. Who were we to say anything?

Shirley still struggles with anger, frustration, and fear. Surely, someone was responsible for her mother's death so soon after the diagnosis of cancer. Why didn't the doctor who had treated Mrs. Robinson for so many years discover the cancer before it invaded her whole body? Why did the actual death process take 18 agonizing (for the family) hours? Why was her mother's breathing so labored? Why was her mother acting so restless, even though she didn't seem to be in any pain. Why hadn't she been told that her mother was dying? Worst of all, did the medicine she gave her mother shortly before her death cause her mother to die? Why hadn't Hospice called her or her sister?

When we experience the death of someone we love, we have to ask 'why' over and over," Southern explained. "When an individual perceives the death is sudden, their shock is great and their anger is great. You have to let them keep telling their story until they can get a good perspective on it. In this case, the cancer[®] was there regardless of whether anyone found it or not. The patient was going to die. But the family has to find a way to

was about three months after Mother died, maybe if we went now we could understand better what they were talking about,"

Southern agreed that the grief seminars are more beneficial for persons who are not in the early

"I recommend that they wait at donated dollars go further, it also least three months until the psychological shock (from the death) begins to fade," he said, "Because of the shock a person can't concentrate. In the case of a sudden ting (Carol and Shirley) knowdeath there's an element of about everything," Keith said in denial that takes time to wear retrospect. "I hac been so

way and some grieve inwardly," he said. "But don't mistakenly think they're not grieving just grief," he said. "Empathy is pretbecause you don't see it. Some ty much gone, 'My grief is so seek professional help, while great, I can't even relate to some-

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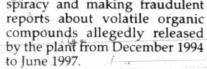
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Former plant managers indicted

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal managers of a Port Arthur chem- reports about volatile organic Texaco Chemical in April 1994. ical plant plotted to conceal the release of dangerous pollutants. The indictment, returned Sept. 14 and unsealed Monday, names Jeffrey L. Jackson, 43, a former manager of a .Huntsman Petrochemical Corp. plant, and Michael Peters, 55, a former environmental manager for the plant and a former state air pollution regulator.



Both Peters and Jackson Board.





They were charged with con- worked at the plant before indictment alleges two former spiracy and making fraudulent Huntsman bought the plant from Before working for Texaco, by the plant from December 1994 Peters worked for 19 years as an official of the Texas Air Control

Blanche Ryel, RN, bereavement coordinator, or one of the nurses who had cared for his wife.

"It put me in a different mood," he recalled. "It was better than sitting alone at the house being morbid. The dogs were getting tired of me. If she had died at a hospital, I wouldn't have seen anyone after that."

Keith attended a grief seminar, one of several each year sponsored by Hospice of the Panhandle and led by Ryel and John Southem, M.Ed., a licensed professional counselor.

Seeing the other people, the people that run it and the outline of it - it just fit what you were going through. You saw you were normal," he said.

For Keith, the seminar allowed an opportunity to voice one of his private pains - that Robinson's family found it hard to come visit him.

"I knew the house didn't mean anything but sadness for them, but nobody would come to the house," he said. "It's been a long time coming, but they are starting to come over now.

Though they attended the seminar, Carol and Shirley confessed they did not find comfort there.

"(The seminar) did help you realize you were not alone in your grief," Shirley said."There were other people there who had lost children, who had such terri-

gets furloughs

HOUSTON (AP) - A 13-yearold boy accused of dousing a younger boy with gasoline and setting him on fire has been approved for periodic furloughs from Montgomery County's juvenile detention center.

Don Collins, 13, of Splendora has been detained in the juvenile lockup since July 3 on allegations that he torched eight-year-old Robert Middleton on the younger boy's birthday.

Collins spent at least one furlough at the home of the aunt and uncle with whom he was living when Robert was attacked, the Houston Chronicle reported today

Robert, who was burned over 99 percent of his body in the attack on the wooded trail across the street from where he and Don both lived at the time, is recovering at the Shriners Burns Hospital-Galveston.

some read everything about grief they can find.

answer to take the pain away immediately," he added. "We're in a culture that believes in immediate relief. We see it in our Manning, grief expert and author commercials and everything else. of Don't Take My Grief Away: "We There is not a surgery, there's not a pill that will take the pain of grief away. You can only work through it by talking about it until you can make sense of something that makes no sense at

He added that it is often hard for someone who is grieving to

became the main recipient of the hospice grief support.

"Our grief and bereavement services, which are supported only through memorials and donations, is limited usually to the primary caregivers, but we encourage them to share the tor. "Not only does it make our it may be," Shirley said.

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one else's grief. Southern warned against trying "Usually they're looking for an to compare one another's grief. "You can't measure my grief against yours," he said, and referred to a statement by Doug all hurt as hard as we can hurt."

Soon it will be a year since Robinson's death. Keith knows it will be a difficult time. "I'm thinking 'damn it!' It's the

"I feel responsible for not let-

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"There's a lot of selfishness in

rienced is a normal reaction to

loss, Southem explained.

anniversary and it's the holidays. I don't know how, but we'll get through it."

He and his wife often traveled help someone else who is griev- at this time of the year, but their annual trip had been postponed Keith, as the primary caregiver, because of her illness. This year, Keith postponed the trip because he just couldn't face "going off' alone.

When he admitted this to his daughters, Carol responded "That's okay. We need you here with us right now."

"If I've learned anything from information and materials with this, it's to tell people you love their families," explained them, to treat each day like it was Sherry McCavit, executive direc- the last, because you don't know,

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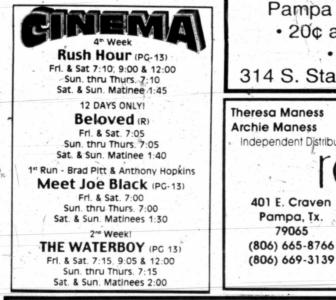
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Starr probe threatens Independent Council Act

WASHINGTON (AP) - Enacted by a Democratic-led Congress, the Independent Counsel dent counsel's authority. Act is up for renewal next year, its prospects dimmed by a change of heart among Democrats counsel process," Levin concluded. unhappy with Kenneth Starr's four-year investigation of President Clinton.

"This is one issue on which the Republicans were right, and we were just wrong," Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said in a recent interview. "The independent counsel statute is dead.

Most Republicans opposed the law when it was passed in 1978 in the wake of the Watergate scandal. The fact that the law now is working against a Democratic president and his administration has not generated much change in Republican distaste for it.

"I am no fan of the Independent Counsel Act. Never have been," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott.

we never dreamed that a special prosecutor could use these enormous powers to investigate accusations of the private sexual conduct of a president," Rep. John Conyers, ranking Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee, said last week.

Under the act which that June 30, there have been seven investigations of Clinton administration offi-, now are willing to kill the statute. cials that have led to two indictments: former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and former Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros.

Even one of the law's authors, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., conceded in a recent speech that the statute, intended to take the bias out of presidential investigations, needed to be "radically reformed" to "rein in the independent counsel," if it is to be renewed. The Senate, he said, should consider placing time authority to turn an investigation over to a special limits on such probes, for example.

But Levin put much of the blame on Starr, who he

said circumvented the law's limits on an indepen-

"Starr has made a mockery of the independent

The law had staunch critics long before Starr's investigation into Clinton's Arkansas land dealings wound its way to the president's affair with Monica Lewinsky and landed in Congress in the form of a referral outlining 11 possible grounds for impeachment.

Under Presidents Reagan and Bush, congressional Republicans howled for years that the statute permitted independent counsels to conduct politically inspired, perhaps unconstitutional, investigations. Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh's probe into the arms-for-hostages dealing known as Iran-Contra was the GOP's chief example.

Senate Republicans almost didn't renew the act in "When we created the Independent Counsel Act, 1993, upset over the six years and \$48 million Walsh spent investigating the Reagan and Bush administrations. But a newly elected Clinton lobbied for the law, and prevailed.

> Then a three-judge federal court panel in 1994 appointed Starr to investigate Clinton. Democrats who complained of Starr's conservative leanings

> As chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., will play a key role in the decision whether to renew the law for another five years. Thompson has remained noncommittal.

> If Congress refuses to renew the act, such investigations would be handled by the Justice Department. The attorney general would retain prosecutor in the manner followed in the Watergate probe of President Nixon.

on Sept. 9, Thompson acknowledged he knew of no way to fix the law without stripping independent counsels of the power they need to investigate highlevel executive branch officials

Time limits, as Levin suggested, could prompt the officials under investigation to stall to run out the clock, Thompson said.

"The burden really is on the proponents of the law ight now," he said in an interview. "They need to show us why it's worth the trouble."

A partial survey of members of Thompson's committee and other legal experts on Capitol Hill turned up no outright supporters of the act.

Hatch, R-Utah, said in an interview that while he officials in the executive branch.

Even before Starr sent his referral to Capitol Hill opposes the act, he thinks that because of the current standoff with Attorney General Janet Reno "some kind of law" is needed that separates the administration in power from those investigating it.

Long frustrated by Reno's refusal to seek an independent counsel to investigate Clinton's alleged 1996 fund-raising irregularities, Hatch insists that a conflict of interest exists between the Justice Department investigators probing the conduct of the man who is ultimately their boss

The law says Reno must ask an appeals court panel to appoint an independent counsel upon finding reason to believe "specific, credible allegations" that a high senior official of government has done Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin something criminal. The law covers the highest 50

Dinosaur embryos newly found

vast dinosaur nesting site in Argentina that includes thousands of fossil eggs. Inside egg fragments, they found the first embryo remains from a major class of large dinosaurs, and first definite fossils of embryo skin from any dinosaur.

Discoveries from the site should shed light on the early development of sauropods, a class of plant-eaters with long necks and tails, small heads and four elephant-like legs that included the biggest animals ever to walk the Earth.

The badlands site, which covers a square mile, is taining pieces of fossilized skin, in fingernail-sized littered with dark-gray fossil fragments of round, rough-textured, six-inch eggs. "You see eggshells everywhere," said Luis Chiappe of the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

The eggs were laid 70 million to 90 million years ago, apparently by titanosaurs that stretched about 45 feet long. The hatchlings might have it's a pretty exciting and wonderful discovery," been only about 15 inches long.

From the embryonic remains, "we're really getting a look at what these animals would have looked like to us, and felt like to touch, when they hatched," said Lowell Dingus of the museum.

Chiappe, Dingus and others describe the finds in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature. Scientists found so many embryonic remains

NEW YORK (AP) - Scientists have found a that it appears catastrophe struck the nesting ground, keeping many eggs from hatching, Chiappe said. Floods may have penetrated the porous shells and drowned the embryos, he said. The flooding also could have carried in layers of silt that kept the eggs so well-preserved.

The modern-day result are embryonic bones, which look like tiny light brown flakes surrounded by green mudstone in eggshell fragments, and dark patches of fossilized skin within the shells. The haul includes 70 or so shell fragments con-

patches or smaller, their scales clearly visible. No complete embryo skeletons were found, but even finding the collapsed bones is a rarity. Before the new find, embryonic remains had been identified from only five species of dinosaur.

"If you're a dinosaur paleontologist, then I think said Kenneth Carpenter of the Denver Museum of Natural History, who was familiar with the work. For one thing, it knocks down a controversial suggestion that sauropods gave live birth, Carpenter said. That idea had arisen because sauropod fossils are common in some older rocks in North America, yet no remains of eggs had ever been found.

Police face charges in Louima case

tionhouse bathroom face new charges of obstruc- truth." tion of justice.

Thomas Bruder, Charles Schwarz and Thomas Wiese were accused of plotting to conceal Schwarz's role in the incident.

The announcement came three days after authorities unsealed court papers in which Bruder and Wiese were quoted as singling out a fourth officer, Justin Volpe, as the one who rammed a stick into Abner Louima's rectum.

"The conduct alleged today goes beyond the so-called blue wall of silence," FBI Assistant and Wiese of secretly speaking to each other days

NEW YORK (AP) - Three police officers "There was no conspiracy," he said. "My client accused of torturing a Haitian immigrant in a sta- never concocted a story. He's only told the

A federal grand jury indicted the four officers In a federal indictment announced Monday, in February on charges they violated Louima's civil rights.

> Prosecutors say the officers beat Louima in a police car after arresting him in a street brawl outside a Brooklyn nightclub on Aug. 9, 1997. Later, prosecutors allege, Volpe dragged a handcuffed Louima into the bathroom and with Schwarz's help rammed a wooden up the immigrant's rectum, causing severe internal injuries.

> The new indictment accuses Bruder, Schwarz



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about a failure to come forward. We are talking and Bruder would lie to investigators by indicatabout the propagation of deliberate falsehoods." Bruder's attorney, Stuart London, denied the charges.

Director Lewis Schiliro said. "We are not talking after the arrest. They allegedly agreed that Wiese ing they never saw Schwarz in the bathroom. A fifth officer, Sgt. Michael Bellomo, already had been charged with covering up the attack.

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STUDY

A fourth issue is that a lack of basic information about users, nonusers, the resource base and the system limits the ability of and ecological resources, since all TPW and other providers to make Texans benefit from their preseroptimum decisions.

The final critical issue is that infrastructure (facility) integrity Department and other providers and compliance with health and safety regulations must continue under served constituents as the to be addressed methodically by all system elements

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First is that additional dedicated financial resources should be allocated to outdoor recreation providers so that they can meet their "public trust" responsibilities to protect invaluable cultural

vation. The Texas Parks and Wildlife must respond to the needs of population changes, the report said, through programs and facil-The report suggests more than ities that reach such groups as atemerged as most critical, Witt new large parks and greenbelts said. should be developed near major

cities because almost 90 percent of the state's population is expected to be urban by 2030, the report said.

A third potential action is increasing joint ventures with nonprofit and private entities, and a fourth is a "rigorous review" of TPW holdings to determine what new sites might be needed, which state parks deserve support and which holdings lack statewide merit and should be divested or managed locally.

The department and other resource managers must clearly communicate the importance of protecting Texas' resources and their benefit to all Texans, the report said, and improve infrastructure maintenance and repairs. The report also recommends improving information gathering and database capabilities, as well as nurturing more relationships with supportive citizens, private groups and businesses.

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Asians gathering for meteor storm **EXAS** FURNITURE

DOI INTHANON, Thailand Thamarong Kudpong made his Technicians on Monday (AP) - With wishes on a star wish: "I already have a daughand sleeping bags to weather ter. Now, I would like a son." the cold, spectators came to meteor shower in 33 years.

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The celestial fireworks were actually the long tail of the Comet Temple-Tuttel. The The government urged businessshower is nicknamed the es to turn off their lights after Leonids because ancient observers thought the meteors came from the constellation Leo.

The meteor shower was expected to blaze forth in its entire glory over Asia and the Pacific after midnight and into early Wednesday, regaling miltions with a heavenly display of falling stars.

The front-row seats were show. expected to be wherever the sky was darkest and clearest from the Mongolian steppes to the mountains of northern Thailand to U.S. research planes breaking through cloud cover over Okinawa, Japan.

For millions of others — those befogged by weather or living in North America, when the spectacle was to reach its peak the Sun. In 1966, the Leonids from Okinawa, Japan, and fly at midday, the worst time for display peaked at 150,000 mete- above the clouds tonight to viewing — the Internet was the place to be.

In northern Thailand, hotels, camp grounds and airlines were booked solid with people who planned to head to Doi Inthanon, its highest peak at 8,464 feet and Doi Suthep, another mountain with a famed Buddhist temple on top. Police feared car accidents on the treacherous mountain roads.

A newspaper teamed up with astronomer from Switzerland to hold a star party, charging \$40 a head for food, drink and a lecture on what's happening in the heavens.

Stargazing early birds curled up in sleeping bags under the chilly skies at Doi Inthanon on Monday night, cracking beers and making wishes as the streaking star-fall came into partial view today about 1:30

Thailand's highest peak to with his girlfriend of nine years, watch the most spectacular told her to wish for a successful wedding.

> Many in Japan were wishing for the weather to clear today. nightfall to enhance viewing.

Tens of thousands of gradeschool students across Japan comets are fairly common. began preparing to observe the shower and compare notes through the Internet.

In New Delhi, the Nehru Planetarium, India's largest, also was asking local authorities peak. to turn off streetlights after midnight so people could watch the

ed a rush out of Bangkok, the smog-ceilinged capital, by people looking for a clearer view.

The meteor shower occurs every November, usually with little fanfare. But every 33 years, the comet speeds through the inner solar system and sheds swarms of particles as it nears ments were going to take off ors per hour.

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Experts said the odds of any damage were slim, and meteor showers from the dusty wake of

The crew of the Mir space station was prepared for a tooclose encounter and planned to enter the Soyuz escape capsule when the shower was at its

"It is better to be on the safe side," Deputy Mission Control chief Viktor Blagov was quoted In Thailand, police anticipat- as saying by the ITAR-Tass news agency.

In Romania, the Bucharest daily Evenimentul Zilei said in a frontpage headline: "Romanians, Stay Inside! Leonide, the Toughest Meteor Rain."

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DEAR ABBY: My brother "Pete" is married to "June," an opinionated Abigail big-mouth who never has a kind Van Buren word to say to anybody. She frequently berates Pete and other members of our family. This behavior is disturbing to the entire My other brother, "Seth," was SYNDICATED sentenced to prison on drug COLUMNIST charges. Our family has suffered a

Sister-in-Law's Big Mouth

Is Used to Bad-Mouth Family

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DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Second Love, Pleasant Plains, Ohio," the second wife who described her in-laws displaying pictures on their walls of her husband and his first wife, while relegating pictures of him and her to the albums, struck a chord with me.

My fiancee has a "family pictures wall" with all her family members including her late husband. He was a dashing fellow. She displays his police badges, awards, and his folded casket flag on her mantel. Does this bother me? Not in the least! I am her living companion for the remainder of our lives. That she will be buried with him in the military cemetery is OK by me. I will be buried in the same cemetery, although not beside her. That's also OK by me.

Abby, they met and married in Vietnam when they were both Army nurses. They shared 23 happy years together. With God's blessing, I hope to share as many more with her. She is a jewel without price!

the night away! LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Put your feet up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

TED BENDER, SAN ANTONIO

Horoscope

limit your time with her.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1998 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★ ★ ★ ★ Opportunity strikes in many forms. Intuition directs you toward a partnership. Together, you make an impression and move mountains. High energy allows you to cover the ground you need. New financial and emotional resolutions are likely to stick. Tonight: Where the action is. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

 \star \star \star \star Agree with a testy partner. Take a long lunch, and do something LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) special for him. Creativity, togetherness and happiness mark your interactions. A friend needs to know what you want, so he can respond. Tonight: A midweek break. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) $\star \star \star \star$ Pace yourself, yet be efficient. A boss acknowledges you for a job well done, but he might drop, more work on you simultaneously. Changes on the home front work well with your career. Invest more of yourself in your work. Tonight: Off to the gym.

Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.) creativity into your work and relawant. Be easy on others, and it will tionship. Do not turn down an offer come back in multiples. A family to see new horizons. Tonight: Play member or roommate wants to share good news. Be willing to adapt. You will like the results. Make new beginnings for you, not for someone

*** Let go of a bias. It's OK for a partner to run with the ball. You opt else. Tonight: Do your own thing. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) to stabilize a relationship or expand your domestic security. Be clear **** Aim for what you want; about what you expect. New begin- someone is all ears. A decision makes nings are possible if you are willing. new beginnings possible. Touch base Someone opens up to you. Tonight: with others, and network. Communications excel and allow greater understanding. You are heading in $\star \star \star \star$ Someone tells you what he the right direction. Tonight: With wants from you. Pace yourself care- your friends. fully, as others have their requests.

A relationship opens up for you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Evaluate and question what you $\star \star \star \star$ You can't refuse a business want in open discussions. New beoffer that could enhance your finanginnings are possible. Think through cial status. But don't kid yourself: you will also be spending more. You finally reach an understanding with someone. Mutual respect and caring you accomplish a lot. Think through flow. A partner chips in and does his share. Tonight: A must appearance.

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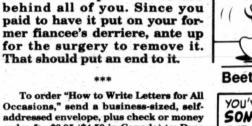


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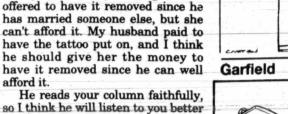






Occasions," send a business-sized, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447,

paid to have it put on your former fiancee's derriere, ante up for the surgery to remove it. That should put an end to it.



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CANCER (June 21-July 22) $\star \star \star \star \star$ Nothing can stop you but

you. You are a bundle of energy, as you accomplish more than a day's work. Allow more excitement and *** Take another look at what you

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★★★ Expenses go overboard, yet an investment carefully, whether it involves your time or funds. Just how much you can handle is the real question, and only you can answer that. What occurs could change your finances. Tonight: Pay bills first.

a new purchase. Tonight: Talk.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) $\star \star \star \star \star$ You are clearly on a roll. Your personality melts down someone's normal restraints. Work with an indulgent mood. Creativity runs high in this happy atmosphere. An image change could be a perfect reflection of a change within. Tonight: Just ask for what you want. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) $\star \star \star \star \star$ Your positive attitude allows draws others to you. If you can be less judgmental, someone will reveal a lot more. Happiness abounds if you are receptive to someone's strong move or words. He means well. Decide on a trip. Tonight: Flip through travel brochures.

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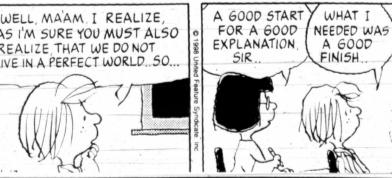
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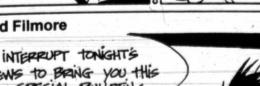
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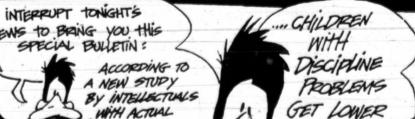
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FOOTBALL

PAMPA — The Harvester Booster Club has tentative plans to take two chartered buses to El Paso for the area football game Saturday between Pampa and EP Riverside.

Interested persons need to call Dennis Roark at 665-5788 or 665-2892 (after 6 p.m.) as soon as possible.

Cost is \$60 per seat. AUSTIN (AP) - A loss to Texas Tech that cost No. 25 Texas a chance at the Big 12 title game was a crushing blow, but one the Longhorns will recover from before playing archrival Texas A&M, coach Mack Brown said Monday.

"They were crushed. I was crushed. It made you sick," Brown said of a 42-35 loss in Lubbock that snapped a sixgame winning streak after a 1-2 start. The Red Raiders scored touchdowns on their final three drives, the last one coming with 25 seconds left.

"To get beat like we did, to come so far and put ourselves in the position that we put ourselves in, it made we want to throw up. I don't think I've seen a bunch that disappointed in so long," Brown said.

Had Texas beat Tech, the Longhorns' Nov. 27 game against No. 6 Texas A&M would essentially have been the Big 12-South championship. Instead, the Aggies have locked up the division for a second straight year and will play Kansas State for the conference title.

"The team won't go into a shell," Brown said. "If it was going to go in a shell it would have done it after (losses to) Kansas State or UCLA when we had shell written all over us."

After going 4-7 last year, the Longhorns weren't expected to contend for the division title. Texas was viewed as a one-man team with record-setting tailback Ricky Williams. Instead, Brown groomed a team that reached as high as No. 18 in his first season in Austin. The Longhorns are 7-3 overall and 5-2 in Big 12; their only two losses before Tech were to No. 2 Kansas State and No. 3 UCLA, both of which are undefeated. "We also can be proud of seven wins," Brown said. "A lot of people in America would like to have our problems.' A victory over the Aggies would put the Longhorns in position for a berth in a topflight bowl game. The team still has the goal of helping Williams break the Division I-A career rushing record. After gaining 141 yards against Texas Tech, Williams needs just 63 to break Tony Dorsett's 22-year-old mark of 6,082, a record the team is determined to help him break, said linebacker Dusty Renfro. "The better he does, the better we do," Renfro said. "We definitely want him to break the record." "The season is not over," said receiver Wane McGarity, who set a school record with four touchdown receptions against Texas Tech. McGarity also° is the first 1,000-yard receiver in Texas history with 1,028. "We did something no one thought we would do, and that was to win seven games and get a chance to go to a bowl," he said. "It was a tough loss that we've got to get over." IRVING, Texas (AP) Coach Chan Gailey was so thankful his Dallas Cowboys escaped Arizona without being victimized by Jake "the Snake" Plummer that he let them have an extra day off. Plummer passed for 465 yards and three touchdowns. on Sunday but the Cowboys fled with a 35-28 victory that put them in charge of the NFC East with a 7-3 record. Dallas stands 6-0 in games against division foes, having already swept the Cardinals and the New York Giants. Gailey decided the Cowboys didn't need to see films on Monday of their harrowing victory after almost blowing a 28-0 lead. They will also be off on Tuesday. "They needed a mental break," Gailey said.

Give the Pampa football team credit. They didn't lose their composure after giving up two fourth-quarter touchdowns to Frenship and being held scoreless for almost 23 minutes of the second half.

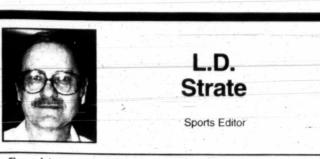
Pampa got its passing game clicking as quarterback Justin Roark completed 10 of 15 passes for 193 yards. Of course, the biggest pass play of the night came on Roark's 46-yard touchdown strike to split end Joel Barker with 1:13 left in the game. It turned out to be the winning TD as Pampa came away with a hard-fought 21-14 victory.

Barker had an outstanding receiving night — 4 catches for 127 yards — as Pampa's passing yardage totaled more than the last four games combined. Justin Barnes and Jarred Bowles had 2 catches apiece for 33 and 30 yards, respective-

Pampa's defense has a habit of shutting down those star backs with the outstanding numbers this season.

Tiger tailback Jonathan Shelby came into the bi-district tilt with 1,131 yards and 11 touchdowns. Shelby managed only 43 yards on 18 carries against the Harvesters and was held scoreless.

I counted eight times where Shelby was stopped at or behind the line of scrimmage. Tackle Tyson Curtis and linebacker Brent Phelps had at least two solo stops apiece on Shelby and were in on several other tackles. Tackle Calvin Tucker, end Andy Schroeder and linebacker Jared White also corraled Shelby behind the line.



El Paso Riverside has deceiving record

Frenship managed only 169 total yards with just 47 coming on the ground.

I'm a big fan of those offensive linemen. Where would a running back be without them?

Give guard Jess Baker and tackle Cody Sheppard an A plus for their blocking efforts against Frenship.

I'm going to have to give some credit to the Frenship team, also: Some Frenship school officials in the press box had written off the Tigers at halftime when they were trailing 14-0. Frenship came out fired up the second half and made a game of it.

El Paso Riverside, Pampa's area opponent on Satuday, has a deceiving 11-0 record. Three of Riverside's wins cameagainst schools that had just started a varsity football program.

At this stage of the season I know the Harvesters won't be taking Riverside lightly. They do have a 300- team pick.

pound lineman (Saumane Kennach), who made secondteam all-district at offensive guard last season. Junior running back Mike Flores was the El Paso Times Offensive Player of the Year in '97.

EP Riverside has won three consecutive district titles, so the Rangers know what it takes to win.

Harris Ratings has Riverside favored by 7 points. However, the Harvesters play a much more competitive schedule. I'm picking Pampa by at least 14 points.

By the way, it wasn't coach Dennis Cavalier's idea to make the 450-mile journey to El Paso, which sets right on the Mexico border.

Cavalier wanted to find an in-between site to play the game, but Riverside coach Tom Work wanted a home and home coin flip.

"I think it's silly to have to go all the way to El Paso. I wanted to have the game halfway. It's all El Paso's doing," he said.

The Harvesters leave Thursday right after school is out. The bus will take the southern route and they will spend the night in Carlsbad. N.M.

Flashback, 1960: Center Duke Garren was the only Pampa Harvester named to the All-District 3-4A Football Team. Garren, 190-pound senior, was a first-

Canadian favored over over Jim Ned by 21

favored by 21 points over Jim Ned in a Class 2A regional semifinal game against Jim Ned, according to the Harris Ratings. That game will be played at 7:30 Friday night in Vernon.

playoff berth since 1995 with last weekend's 25-6 win over Friday, Alamo Stadium Quanah in the bi-district round.

Ty Dickinson rushed for 134 on 16 carries and scored on a 61-yard run to lead the Wildcats. Three other Canadian players had touchdowns. Jose Morales opened the scoring Eldorado (6-5) vs. Stanton (10-1), 7:30 with an 85-yard punt return in the first quarter. Eric Hall scored on a 6-yard run and George Payton had a 24-yard TD run.

CANADIAN - Canadian is Thursday, Pennington Field, Bedford Omaha Paul Pewitt (8-3) vs. Scurry-Rosser (9-2), 7 p.m. Saturday at Mesquite Memorial

Region III Hughes Springs (11-0) vs. Malakoff (9-2), TBA

East Chambers (10-1) vs. Mart (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Conroe Moorhead **Region IV**

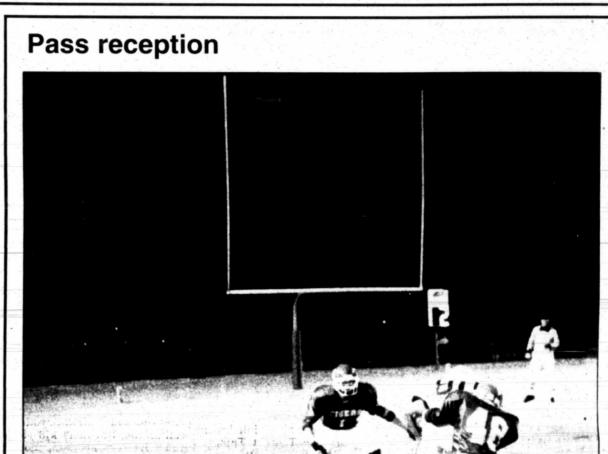
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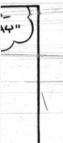
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Canadian's defense held Quanah to 151 total yards as cornerback Todd Ridgway, Worth tackle Travis Francis and end Jose Morales had 10 tackles each.

Canadian improved to 10-1 Friday, Homer B. Johnson Stadium, on the season while Quanah finishes with a 6-5 mark. 2

defense and offense is playing good," said Wildcats' head coach David Flowers. "We've got a good group of seniors. "That's really made a difference."

> **Class 2A pairings**

DIVISION I

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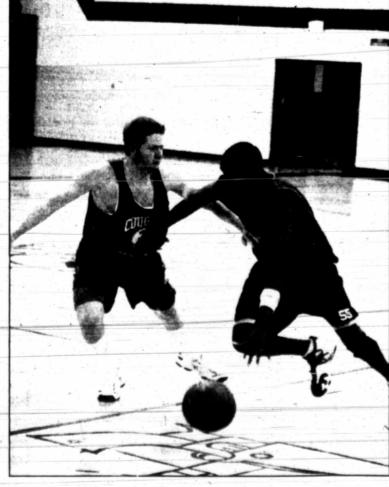
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Medina Valley Stadium Friday, Castroville

Basketball scrimmage



(Photo by Jerry Heasley)

Harvester senior Shawn Young drives to the basket during a three-way scrimmage between Pampa, Abilene Cooper and Lubbock High last weekend in Lubbock. Both Pampa boys' and girls' teams open the 1998-99 season tonight at Canyon



Pampa tight end Justin Barnes (80) makes a pass reception for a short gain in last weekend's bi--district game against Frenship. Two plays later. Pampa scored the winning touchdown on Justin Roark's 46-yard pass to Joel Barker as the Harvesters came away with a 21-14 win. Pampa meets El Paso Riverside at 3 p.m. (CST) Saturday in the area contest in El Paso.

BOWLING NEWS

HARVESTER LANES - PAMPA Caprock Men's League Individual High scratch game: Chris Duroy 280 High handicap game: Chris Duroy 280; High scratch series: Chris Duroy 699; High handicap series: Tommy Cox 774 Team High scratch series: Schiffman Machine 2,896; High handicap series: Schiffman Machine 2.896. Awards or Accomplishments: Tommy Cox bowled 150 pins over his average. Team Ladies Trio League

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Tennessee still atop BSC standings

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT AP Football Writer

Kansas State's decision to play a weak non-conference schedule Fiesta Bowl, where the national title will be on the line.

For the second straight week, Tennessee was first, UCLA second and Kansas State third in the Bowl Championship Series standings released Monday.

The BCS standings, calculated by using The Associated Press' media poll and the coaches' poll, rankings, computer three strength-of-schedule and number of losses, determine who plays in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 4.

the Cornhuskers on Saturday, losses

while the Volunteers (9-0) barely beat Arkansas 28-24 and UCLA (9- for poll average, 2.33 for computer could cost the Wildcats a trip to the 0) defeated Washington 36-24. rank average, 48 for strength-of-However, because of the schedule and zero points for losses. Wildcat's soft schedule -- rated Kansas State had 6.55 points --68th toughest compared to 13th for -1.5 for poll average, 2.33 for com-Tennessee and 12th for UCLA -

prevented them from overtaking ule strength and zero for losses. the Bruins in the BCS point totals. In this week's AP media poll,

Tennessee and UCLA.

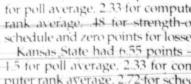
points for poll average, 1.75 for 1.26 points last week.

K-State (10-0) beat Nebraska 40- computer rank average, .52 for 30 for its first win in 30 years over strength-of-schedule and zero for

The Bruins had 5.81 points -3puter rank average, 2.72-for sched-

The Wildcats, who have played the weakest schedule of the first 12 Tennessee was No. 1, followed by teams in the standings, gained Kansas State and UCLA. In the some ground, on the Bruins as coaches' poll, it was Kansas State, their schedule strength improved. 11 spots from last week's rating After all the BCS computations, of 79th toughest. They trail

Tennessee had 3.77 points - 1.5 UCLA by 74 points, down from



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Monday's College Basketball Major Scores By The Associated Press EAST

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Florida 76, Georgia Southern 62 Florida Atlantic 88, St. Thomas, Fla. 80 Georgia Tech 103, Charleston Southern 63 Jacksonville St. 84, Miss. Valley St. 75 LSU 75, Texas-Pan American 56 Mississippi 91, Belmont 42 Morehead St. 97, Huntington 79 Old Dominion 84, Elon 70 Tenn.-Martin 74, Lyon 56 Vanderbilt 89, Austin Peay 79 Winthrop 79, Mercer 63 MIDWEST Ball St. 75, Michigan 64 Bowling Green 70, N. Iowa 68 E. Illinois 80, Missouri Baptist 54 Indiana St. 79, W. Michigan 77 Kansas St. 72, Cal St.-Fullerton 51 Marquette 85, Morgan St. 51 Toledo 108, Grand Valley St. 58 Wisconsin 75, Wis.-Milwaukee 63 SOUTHWEST Arkansas St. 66, Baylor 64 Oklahoma St. 90, Northw estern St. 65 FAR WEST Air Force 94, Wofford 75 E. Washington 86, Concordia, Ore. 76 Fresno St. 114, Cal Poly-SLO 101 UNLV 95, Troy St. 58-Washington 70, N.C.-Wilmington 63 Washington St. 91, Cent. Washington 78 TOURNAMENTS First Round Georgia 84, Coll. of Charleston 63 Gonzaga 88, Memphis 73 Massachusetts 87, Niagara 73 North Carolina 65, Fla. International 44 Purdue 77, Ill.-Chicago 61 St. John's 105, N.C.-Asheville 50 EXHIBITION Akron 94, Rose City 53 Delaware Dynamite 71, Fairleigh Dickinson Hofstra 96, Converse-All Stars 69 Minnesota 98, Philippines 55 Samford 67, VASDA 60 How Top 25 Fared By The Associated Press How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Monday: 1. Duke (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Davidson at Charlotte, N.C., Tuesday. 2. Connecticut (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Confidence (1-0) did not play. Next: V.
 Richmond, Thursday.
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 Southern Methodist, Wednesday.
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 Michigan State (1-0) did not play. Next: at Oakland, Mich., Tuesday.
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 Maryland-Baltimore County, Tuesday. . Temple (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi, Wednesday 8. Kansas (1-0) did not play. Next: at Pennsylvania, Tuesday. 9. Utah (1-0) did not play. Next: at Utah State, Wednesday. 10. North Carolina (2-0) beat Florida International 65-44. Next: vs. Georgia, Wednesday 11. UCLA (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Santa Clara, Thursday. 12. Arizona (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Texas, Wednesday, Nov. 25. 13. Oklahoma State (1-0) beat Northwestern State 90-65. Next: vs. Marquette at Honolulu, Thursday. 14. Washington (1-0) beat North Carolina-Wilmington 70-63. Next: at Hawaii-Hilo, Friday, Nov. 27. 15. Purdue (2-0) beat Illinois-Chicago 77-61. Next: vs. Gonzaga, Wednesday. 16. Xavier (0-0) did not play. Next: at Butler, Tuesday. 17. Cincinnati (0-0) did not play. Next: at No.

25 Rhode Island, Thursday. 18. Tennessee (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. Cal State Northridge, Tuesday. 19. Arkansas (1-0) did not play. Next: vs.

Alabama State, Tuesday. 20. New Mexico (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Cornell, Friday, Nov. 27

NBA lockout could send rookies overseas

21. Indiana (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Alabama-Birmingham, Wednesday. 22. Syracuse (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Colgate, Tuesday. 23. Massachusetts (1-0) beat Niagara 87-73. Next: at St. John's, Wednesday. 24. Clemson (2-0) beat Stetson 66-39. Next: vs. Western Carolina, Thursday. 25. Rhode Island (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 17 Cincinnati, Thursday.

TRANSACTIONS

Monday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBAL

NATIONAL BASEBALL HALL OF FAME AND MUSEUM—Announced the resignation o Donald C. Marr Jr., president and chief oper ating officer. American League ANAHEIM ANGELS—Released RHP Jeff Juden and LHP Rich Robertson. NEW YORK YANKEES—Acquired RHP Dan Naulty from the Minnesota Twins for 3B Allen Butle OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Named Thad Bosley first-base coach. National League LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named John Shelby first-base coach and Glenn Hoffman bullpen coach. NEW YORK METS—Announced the return of Steve Phillips, general manager, from a temporary leave of absence. HOCKEY National Hockey League CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Assigned C Todd White to Chicago of the IHL. DALLAS STARS—Placed RW Jere Lehtinen on injured reserve, retroactive to Nov. 15. Recalled D Sergey Gusev from Michigan of the IHL. MONTREAL CANADIENS—Traded G Jocelyn Thibault, D Dave Manson and D Brad Brown to the Chicago Blackhawks for G Jeff Hackett, D Eric Weinrich, D Alain Nasreddine and a 1999 third- or fourth round draft pick. NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms

with D Eric Cairns. TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled D Andrei Skopintsev and LW Brent Peterson

from Cleveland of the IHL. VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled D Chris McAllister from Syracuse of the AHL COLLEGE

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Suspended K Tim Hardaway and TE Timirra Nolan from the football team for violations of academic and team policies

AQHA Poll

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The national quarterhorse poll conducted by the American Quarter Horse Association. Rankings through Nov. 15, based on votes of industry and media representatives on a 10-9-8, etc. basis, with first-place votes in parentheses, records, and total points. (A-Age S-Sex, C-Colt, G-Gelding, S-Stallion, F-Filly, M-Mare):

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Others receiving votes: Showcase Six 15, Vital Time 14, Lawyer La Jolla 13, First Sovereign 9, Deelish 7, Falling In Loveagain 7, Old Habits 6, Joanna Kate 4, Honor Ease 3, Dash For A Win 1,

Toronto's Clemens captures unprecedented fifth Cy Young

HOUSTON (AP) - Roger Clemens has five Cy Young awards and unfinished business in Toronto.

Clemens won the award unanimously for the second time Monday, breaking a tie with Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux for most Cy Young honors in the process. Maddux could pull even with Clemens today when the NL Cy Young Award is announced.

"I think it's my teammates," Clemens said of his success in intensity up a few notches. I Canada. "I've had a great team performing behind me. Sometimes you have to be in the right place at the right time." Clemens' agents explored

right-hander says he wants to stay in Toronto if he's convinced the Blue Jays have the World Series as their goal.

"The No. 1 goal is to win in Toronto, and I don't think we're that far away, maybe not a bigtime superstar but a couple of high-end players that could get the job done," he said.

Clemens, 36, won his first three Cy Youngs with Boston in 1986. 1987 and 1991. He is one of three pitchers to win the AL award unanimously, along with Denny McLain (1968) and Ron Guidry (1978)

starts, winning 15 decisions after owner, the Belgian company having a 5-6 record on May 29. Clemens went 20-6 with a 2.65 ERA for the Blue Jays, striking out 271 in 234 2-3 innings.

"(Pitching coach) Mel Queen and I had our hats off for the national anthem," said Clemens, who earned a \$250,000 award bonus. "I looked up and saw that 5-6 next to my name and it was embarrassing.

"He told me to take my level of appreciate what Mel does. He has a very watchful eye."

Clemens finished the year tied for the AL lead in wins and was tops in ERA and strikeouts. In trade possibilities last July, the 1997, he led in all three categories.

Boston's Pedro Martinez placed second in the Cy Young balloting by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America with 20 seconds and five thirds for 65 points.

Third was David Wells of the New York Yankees, who got four everybody else," he said. "Two seconds and 19 thirds for 31 points. Yankees teammate David Cone was fourth with four sec- Houston and Texas. Fifteen onds and four thirds for 16 points.

Clemens has been frustrated watching Toronto go into an offseason stall as executives waited also."

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"I'd like for someone to let me know which way the team is going," Clemens said in a statement posted on his Web site last week. "After all, this uncertainty has been lingering for two whole years. And that's the biggest disappointment to me."

If not, he might push for a trade. He was interested in going to the New York Yankees last summer, and the Red Sox might be interested in getting him back. Boston general manager Dan Duquette is still criticized for letting Clemens leave after the 1996 season.

The Yankees have been mentioned as a trade possibility along with Boston, the team that drafted him in 1983 and let him become a free agent after the 1996 season. There's also been talk of Clemens going to the Astros, who play near his home, or to the Texas Rangers

"I've heard the rumors like years ago, when I was a free agent, there was no interest in years ago, when I came out of the University of Texas, Houston picked before Boston. I guess there was no interest there,

Broncos bash KC to stay unbeaten

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) down the opposition's offense. foundation fall around their for 72 yards.

heads in the fourth quarter of their fifth straight loss. Bubby Brister, starting his said. "The way we permitted Denver's next drive was even fourth game at quarterback in the fourth quarter to go is as relief of John Elway, ran 38 great a disappointment as I've Davis, a 19-yard pass from yards for a touchdown on ever had in my coaching experi- Brister to Ed McCaffrey and Denver's first possession. ence." Terrell Davis made it 14-0 with a 41-yard run on the Broncos' drive, two for grabbing on 18 carries, his fifth consecu-next drive, and Denver rolled to Sharpe's face mask and one for tive 100-yard game against the a 30-7 win that made the hitting Brister in the head after a Chiefs. Broncos the NFL's first 10-0 sack, were against linebacker team since the 1991 Washington Derrick Thomas. Redskins.

Kansas City's five-game los- players that they didn't strike Anders, but Jason Elam kicked ng streak is its first since 1988 back." Denver coach Mike three field goals to pad and its longest in Marty Shanahan said. "They kept their Denver's lead to 23-7 by the end Schottenheimer's 10 seasons as coach. The Chiefs, AFC West champions a year ago after a 13-3 regular season, dropped to fourth place in the division. "We need to do something about it in a hurry," said quarterback Rich Gannon, who started on Monday night after Elvis Grbac was ineffective in four straight losses. "We have too ves much talent in our locker room

Kansas City (4-6), held to a some chances they weren't The Denver Broncos followed season-low 31 yards rushing on accustomed to taking," Denver the same blueprint they've used 19 attempts, went from restless tight end Shannon Sharpe said. all season: score early, then shut to reckless on Denver's final "They wanted to pound the ball scoring drive. Derek Loville's 1- on us, but when you're down The Kansas City Chiefs, yard TD run came after Kansas 14-0 and you're at home, you meanwhile, saw their solid City was penalized five times start getting restless."

humiliated," Schottenheimer five plays into the game.

Three of the flags on that

poise. When you do that, you of the third quarter. can pick up some cheap first downs.

Brister's score, on a bootleg "I'm embarrassed and I'm after a fake to Davis, came just more efficient: a 19-yard run by Davis' long run.

Davis finished with 111 yards

Kansas City closed to 14-7 in the second quarter on Gannon's "I was very pleased with our 3-yard pass to fullback Kimble Linebacker Bill Romanowski snuffed the Chiefs' last chance The Broncos didn t need any to get back in the game when he intercepted Gannon's pass at the Denver 16 with 13 1/2 minutes remaining. "We can enjoy this, but we need to get back to work," 41-3 advantage on opening dri- Romanowski said. " I think we are mature enough to start

NEW YORK (AP) — The long problem doing that for one sea-NBA lockout could prompt the top rookie to flee overseas.

all No. 1 draft pick in the NBA It could extend into next season." draft last June, says he'll go to lasts another couple of weeks.

prove myself, then I don't have a uled.

Olowokandi said. son," "Hopefully this lockout is going Michael Olowokandi, the over- to end soon, but you never know. The lockout moved into its

Europe to play professionally, 140th day today with no end in ty perhaps in Turkey, if the lockout sight. Commissioner David Stern and union director Billy Hunter "If there's no resolution, I have have not spoken to each other in to do something. If it means the 11 days since the last negotigoing to Europe to take care of ating session, and no new collecmyself on financial terms and to tive bargaining talks are sched-

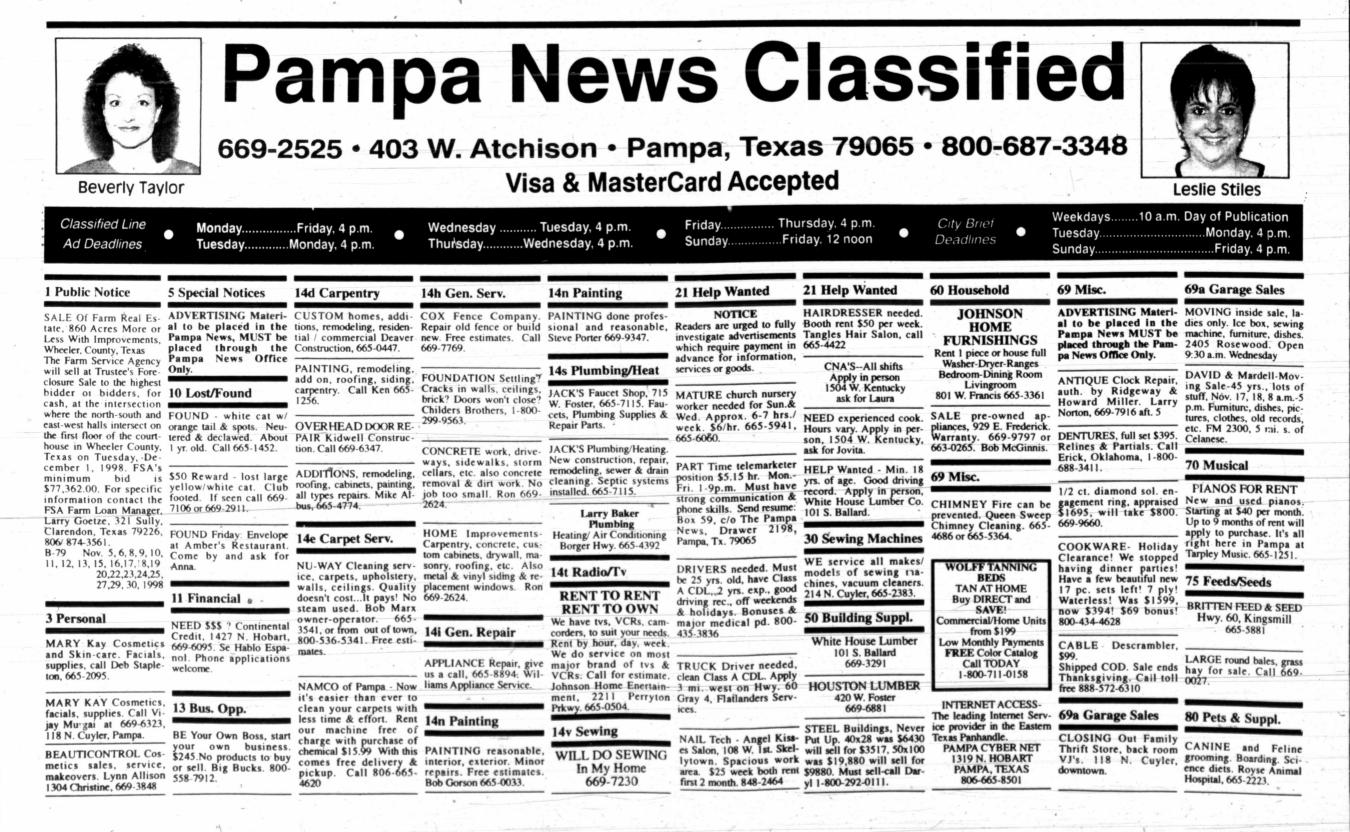
"If they cancel the season, or if the season doesn't start until the latter part of December, then I'll go," Olowokandi said. «'It's not. like I already have my bags packed, but it's a good possibili-

Olowokandi's agent, Bill Duffy, said he had been involved in preliminary talks with Efes Pilsen, a club team in Istanbul, and would advise his client to play overseas if an offer worth \$5 million is extended.

to be playing like we are."

help on their first two drives, which covered 67 and 79 yards. Denver has outscored its opponents 114-13 in the first quarter this season, including a

"We knew if we jumped out working to go 11-0, and that is early, we'd make them take our whole focus."



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