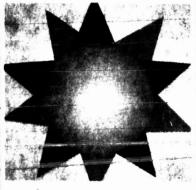
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High today low 70s Low tonight 37 For weather details see Page 2.

**PAMPA** — The traditional Community Worship Service sponsored by the Pampa Unified Ministerial Alliance will be Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Full Gospel Church at 1800 W. Harvester. The worship service is a long tradition in the Pampa area and brings citizens together as a community, crossing denominational and theological lines.

PAMPA — Community Partners, a group of concerned citizens and law enforcement people will hold monthly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Sheritt's Office Classroom. Any interested citizen is invited. For more information call Leslie Gershmel at 669-1012 or Jodalene Dovle at

DALLAS (AP) -- Two children were found dead Tuesday night and their mother was hospitalized after apparently attempting suicide, police said.

The girls, ages 15 months and eight years, may have been given sleeping pills and strangled, officials said.

However, Lt. Bill Walsh said it would be up to medical examiners to determine the exact cause of death.

The children lived with their mother north of Love Field airport. Police said it appeared she had been separated from her husband for several weeks.

· David Patrick Bronner, 35, carpenter.

· Gordon 'Sonny' Evert Golden, 55, warehouse supervisor tor Corporation.

· Helen M. Koch, 87, Umbarger resident since

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# Focus groups' report... Change needed, but what kind, how much?

Staff Writer

Many Pampa residents understand there needs to be change, although how much and what kind of changes are matters of debate.

That's one of the conclusions of Caroline Chamblin who recently completed a series of focus groups for the Pampa Economic Development Corporation. Approximately 100 citizens took part in one of the groups that met the last week in October.

Chamblin said because participants were volunteers they did not form a scientific random sample but did represent

the "informed and aware Pampa public." Most of the participants were business owners or managers but Chamblin said

Caroline Chamblin said pork production and processing received the strongest reaction from participants with 17 percent expressing strong opposition. Beef processing was more favorably received but many objected to it, citing odor and waste problems.

there were farmers, ranchers and a "sizable number" who were retired from Cabot, IRI or Celanese. One participant was 20 but the average age was around

The sessions started with a survey of the history and present conditions of Pampa and then moved into where the participants want Pampa to be headed economically.

Chamblin said participants were aware that Pampa had shrunk in population and business but some were surprised at how

Each group discussed what kind of businesses they wanted to come to Pampa and what kind of business were realistically possible to attract here.

She said a lot of the participants talked about bringing retail shops and computer

companies to the area. She had to tell them that the "IBMs of the world" want to be in large metropolitan areas. These companies hire younger-than-average workers while the work force in Gray County is considerably older than aver-

Participants tilled out surveys regarding industries that have moved or want to move to an area like Grav County. They rated the industries from very acceptable to not at all acceptable.

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(See FOCUS, Page 2)



"Curly," played by Thann Scoggin, "Laurey," played by Rose Fruge, and "Jud Fry," played by Dillon Hill, are some of the participants in the Pampa High School choir's production of Oklahoma. The show has changed its performances to Thursday and Friday night, in addition to its Sunday matinee.

# Playoffs prompt date changes for PHS musical

**Managing Editor** 

Due to the Pampa Harvester playofts in El Paso on Saturday afternoon, the Pampa High School concert choir's musical production of Oklahoma! has changed dates

The show is now scheduled to perform in the M.K. Brown Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 19, and Friday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. The Sunday, Nov. 22 matinee performance is still at 2:30 p.m.

The first musical collaboration of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, Oklahoma! had its Broadway premiere in 1943 and is full of such classic songs as "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," and "People Will Say We're in Love."

Under the direction of Fred Mays, the play is being produced with the assistance of Jennifer Scoggin, Sandy Crosswhite, Dean Birkes, Marilyn Shelton, Carol Fruge, Tabitha Lane, Kimberly Cory and Courtney Lang. Choir parents, in addition, constructed the "outstanding sets," according to Jenniter Scoggin.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4.50 for students and will be available at the door, or can be purchased from any concert choir member by calling the PHS choir room.

# Raid seizures to pay for drug sniffing canine

Panhandle drug dealers are paying for the war on drugs District.

District Attorney John Mann said this week that the drug

"That dog will be available to all in the 31st Judicial the law enforcement agencies in our area."

District Attorney John Mann

snifting dog he plans to get will be bought with funds from property seized during drug raids. Mann's office has seized a number of vehicles that have been auctioned off. They have also seized large amounts of cash and, in one case, a house from which drugs were being dealt. Several of the vehicles have been turned over to law enforcement agencies. The van that Pampa Police Department is using in their DARE program was the result of such a seizure as is a pickup being used by the Panhandle Drug Task Force.

Money from drug seizures is split among law enforcement agencies involved, depending upon the situation and amount involved. Mann said the money that his office receives through the program is going back into fighting his war on drugs.

(See CANINE, Page 2)

# Academic quality, legislative session update on agenda

A public hearing on the 1997-98 academic excellence indicator system will be presented in an annual performance report at the top of the next Pampa ISD Board of Education meeting.

And, board members will hear an update from State Rep. Warren Chisum on some of the education issues facing the state legislature

Board members will stay busy Thursday night giving consideration to a number of issues for this month's agenda.

Action items include consideration of the 1998 tax roll, designation for the 97-98 fund balance, and a consideration to waive the health insurance premiums for January, 1999.

Consideration will also be given till the 1998-99 textbook selection committee for books that are up for adoption in elementary mathematics, middle school mathematics, secondary level world history, choir, aquatic science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, and tech-

The board will also consider a request by Wilson Elementary for two days of staff development for inclusion training on Tuesday, Jan. (See ACADEMIC, Page 2)

# Abstinence class director pleased with presentation

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY **Managing Editor** 

What is love? A noun or a verb? A warm, tuzzy feeling, or the act of making a commitment to another person? These were a few of the questions Pampa youth were asked Tuesday as part of a presentation within the school district's absti-

nence education program. Ed Ainsworth with White Heart Communications of Lubbock presented students at both the middle and high school with multi-media presentations on topics of love, decision making, and how these relate to teens today as they determine whether to consider the choice of

This is the first year Worth the Wait has been responsible for providing the district with an abstinencebased education program.

abstinence

Ainsworth presented the last of his programs to an auditorium of sixth graders at Pampa Middle School after first and eighth graders together.

He engaged students while using animated slides, photographs, games, and heartfelt excerpts from letters written by

Texas teens explaining why they now wish they had waited before having sex ual intercourse

Stacey Ladd, Director of Gray County's addressing the PHS student body and Worth the Wait abstinence education prolater addressing middle school seventh gram said she was pleased with the pre-

Attending all three presentations, she pointed out that Ainsworth changed each program, adapting to the age level he of the year.

"I thought he did a good job," she said Tuesday evening.

This is the first year Worth the Wait has been responsible for providing the district with an abstinence-based education

The program has included classroom curriculum taught by community members and leaders, presentations like Ainsworth's motivational programs, and surveys evaluating student attitudes toward sexual behaviors.

Ladd also said the results of the initial student surveys distributed in October won't be available until around the first

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## Services tomorrow

BRONNER, David Patrick — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Pampa.

**HORTON**, Clinton O. "Red" — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Hillcrest Memorial Park, Medford,

**KOCH**, Helen M. — Mass, 10 a.m., St. Mary's Catholic Church, Umbarger.

**WAGNER**, Dorothy L. — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel,

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

The family requests memorials be made to Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics

### Anonymous. GORDON 'SONNY' EVERT GOLDEN

AMARILLO - Gordon "Sonny" Evert Golden, 55, died Sunday, Nov. 15, 1998. Memorial services were to be at 1 p.m. today in First Presbyterian Church in Pampa with Dr. Edwin Cooley officiating. Cremation will be under the direction of Rector Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mr. Golden was born at Pampa. He attended Clarendon College. He was a warehouse supervisor at Cabot Corporation in Pampa for 35 years. He had been an Amarillo resident since 1994, moving from Pampa. He married Becca Lusk in 1995 at St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Survivors include his wife, Becca, of the home; a daughter, Kerri O'Neal of Texarkana; a son, Devin Golden of Cisco; a sister, Virginia Adams of Arlington; his former wife, Judy

Golden of Wichita Falls; and five grandchildren. The family requests memorials be in lieu of flowers to Baylor University Organ Transplant Department in Dallas.

## HELEN M. KOCH

UMBARGER - Helen M. Koch, 87, mother of Canadian resident, died Monday, Nov. 16, 1998. Rosary was recited at 7:30 a.m. today in Brooks Funeral Directors Chapel in Canyon. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger with the Rev. Emmanuel Afunugo officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Koch had been a Umbarger resident since 1928. She married Ben Koch in 1930 at Umbarger; he died in 1986. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, St. Mary's Alter Society, Confraternity of Christian Mothers, Umbarger Senior Citizens and 4-H.

Survivors include three daughters, Annie Frische of Dawn, Catherine Przilas of Dalhart and Marie Wieck of Canyon; three sons, Max Koch of Monroe, Neb., Robert Koch of Canyon and Joe Koch of Canadian; two sisters, Clara Batenhorst of Panhandle and Catherine Batenhorst of Canyon; a brother, Frank Schuele of Columbus, Neb.; 22 grandchildren; 38 greatgrandchildren; and two great-great-grandchil-

## Calendar of events

## **TOASTMASTERS**

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

### WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

The White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S. Cuyler) visiting hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. There will be history of the White Deer Land Co., and the early area settlers and outstanding arrowhead collection and art gallery.

## **EMMAUS REUNION**

Emmaus Reunion Group meets the second Thursday of each month. For more information

### call 669-3426 or 669-9226. **RUSHING WIND EMMAUS**

Rushing Wind Emmaus Men's Walk #4 will be held December 3-6 at the Waka Center with Mike Gardiner of Canadian as lay director and Ervin Emmert of Wheeler as spiritual director. Applications for the walk are being accepted.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations	are Chevron 81	1/4 up 1 1/8
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The following 9.30 a.m. N.Y. St	ock Ultramar	3/8 dn 1/4
Market quotations are furnished		5/8 up 1
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Williams 28	1/2 up 1/4
Amoco	16 New York Gold	296.40
Arco	16 Silver	4.96
Cabot		

## Police report

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

## Tuesday, November 17

John K. Jernigan, 21, Lefors, was arrested on Criminal mischief was reported in the 1700

## block of Duncan.

**Sheriff's Office** 

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

Tuesday, November 17 Charles Wood, 17, 1140 Prairie, was arrested on charges of criminal mischief.

John Robert Harvill, 26, 1313 Coffee, was arrested by the White Deer marshal on charges of

## **Ambulance**

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Tuesday, November 17 7:33 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800

block of W. 25th and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 8:14 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to

Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo. 9:41 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of N. Wells and transported one to

Columbia Medical Center. 12:00 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of E. Locust and transported one to

Columbia Medical Center. 12:26 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to

the 2100 block of Dwight. 2:25 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia

Medical Center. 5:36 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the

1200 block of W. Crawford and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. Wednesday, November 18

3:14 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

## **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at

## Tuesday, November 17

Two units and four personnel responded to the 1300 block of W. Kentucky on a medical assist.

## Court report

## Criminal

Jaqueline Hrbacek, order releasing cash bond; theft of property by check, dismissed on account of all costs and restitution made.

Dustin Barnes, motion to dismiss NISI judgment; theft of property by check, dismissed on account of all costs and restitution made. Tommy Adkins, Jr., motion to dismiss NISI

Mark Lorensen, theft of property by check, dismissed on account of all costs and restitution

Manuel Garcia, dismissal of protective order. Wade Ray Wood, driving while intoxicated, dismissed on account of insufficient evidence. Jennifer White, discharge from successfully

served probation. Bobby Ladell Dorsey, evading arrest/detention, possession of marijuana under 20 oz., resisting arrest/search/transport, dismissed on account that defendant's parole will be revoked.

Jon Mark Hackler, speeding appeal from J.P. no. 2, dismissed on account of insufficient evi-

Trey Lauderdale, theft of property by check, dismissed on account of all costs and restitution

Jerry Knowles, theft of property by check, dismissed on account of all costs and restitution

Boy Reames, theft of property by check, dismissed on account of all costs and restitution

Tennie Kirby, theft of property by check, dis-

missed on account that defendant is deceased. Timothy Luna, evading arrest/detention, dismissed on account of insufficient evidence.

Shane Robert Ortiz, motion to terminate pro-

### Marriage licenses Jeremy Patrick Braddock and Misty Gail

Police (emergency)...

Police (non-emergency).

Christopher Alvin Arnzen and Shanda Kay

Lewis. Jimmy Barnaba and Bridgette Brashette

Wallace. Divorces Iodie Michael Cook and Sharon Ruth Cook

Cheryl Lynn Dobbins and Mark Spencer Angela Gail Ellis and Ronald Lee Ellis, Jr. Juanita June Fraser and Michael Clifford

Fraser. Monty Paul Givens and Stephania Gail Brook McNeely and Shannon McNeely.

# Linda C. West-Whiting and Willis Huston

**Emergency numbers** 

### Ambulance. 669-2222 Crime Stoppers.... .665-5777 .911

.669-5700

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## **FOCUS**

The participates were most receptive to industries such as chemical and plastic production. She said that is normal, to accept what is familiar and be suspicious of what is unknown.

She said she was most surprised about negative reaction to having telemarketing firms move into the area. She said they expressed concern to her that Pampa residents would get more calls until she explained the firms called nationally. She said several such firms have moved into Amarillo recently but some still objected saying they didn't want to be known as the telemarketing capital.

She said many participants are worried the area was falling behind in higher education and job training and thought Clarendon College should provide more technical training. Chamblin had to explain that jobs had to be available in the area before that is feasible.

Chamblin said that many people were unaware of the true mission and legal restrictions of the PEDC. She said many expressed the desire for the

PEDC to bring in retail businesses although they are forbidden from doing so by state law. She said many were also not aware of the successes the

PEDC has had. She cited a participant in one group who is connected to Guardian Corrosion Services that recently came to Pampa with help from the PEDC. She said other members of the group were unaware of

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their presence in town. Roger David, PEDC board member, expressed surprise noting that the deal had been covered by the news media extensively.

Chamblin said the PEDC must get its message out better noting the example of Coca-Cola which tries to reach every person 17 times a day with their message.

She said the meetings were productive, not only gathering ideas but also helped in some "awareness raising" and said she even noted some opinions did change.

Chamblin said the PEDC should consider making an effort to make citizens aware of the overall impact of getting jobs to Pampa.

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## CANINE

Mann announced Monday night at a public meeting in Canadian of citizens concerned over especially Wheeler County," Adams said. the problem of drugs in their community that his office was planning to buy a dog that has been trained to sniff out drugs. He said he has already made arrangements with the Wheeler County Sheriff's office to house and care for the dog. A Wheeler County deputy will serve as the dog's handler and work with it.

"That dog will be available to all the law enforce-

ment agencies in our area," Mann said. Wheeler County Sheriff Jimmy Adams said today that his office will house the dog and care

for him. One of his deputies, Scott Morgan, will be trained to handle the dog.

"We're looking for it to help the 31st District and

Adams said it would be another tool combat the drug problems in the area. Morgan, who is in charge of Wheeler's DARE

program, will attend an eight week dog handling school next spring, Adams said.

The handler has to know what the dog's trying to tell him," Adams said. Adams, who was a dog handler in the military

before launching his civilian law enforcement career, said he is a strong believer in using dogs for drug enforcement.

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## **ACADEMIC**

12 and Monday, Feb. 8.

During the non-action, administrative portion of the meeting, the following items have been scheduled to be addressed:

• legislative update — Warren Chisum

Adult Education — parental involvement

Texas Scholars Program

Upgrade Technology Position

 Mann facility usage Property and liability insurance policy review.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the Carver Center Board Conference Room, 321 W. Albert on Thursday, Nov. 19.

# Religious compound fire kills 4

in a fire that destroyed a dormitory at a rural reli-shocked when we found three others," she said. gious compound whose leader has battled claims of

The building that was destroyed at "the than 50 preschoolers and babies. All four victims es could be seen in the rubble. were believed to be under age 5, said Mary Long,

being still searched this morning but she had not backdrop of rusty earthmoving equipment. heard of any more victims being found overnight.

The isolated compound is part of a multimillion Ms. Long said residents reported that a girl dollar operation, called Reach. knocked over an electric lamp, which came in con-

what the cause was.

crying or anything," she said. She said residents initially reported only one child four-seat airplane and two garages.

EMELLE, Ala. (AP) — Four young children died missing after they fled the building. "We were

The one-story wood-frame dormitory was burned child labor and other violations while stressing an to the foundation and was still smoldering this morning. Four red flags marked the spot where the bodies were found, all close together near the bent Holyland" compound housed teen girls and more frame of a baby bed. Dozens of destroyed mattress-

The group founded by Luke Edwards, a 71-yearchief of the Gainesville Volunteer Fire Department. old preacher, consists of a 54-acre compound — sev-The fire began about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Sumter eral plain wooden buildings, three mobile homes County Coroner Carolyn Gosa said the rubble was and several sheds, all laid out against a utilitarian

Edwards began building his organization when he tact with paper and started the blaze. But State Fire established a food pantry in his church in Meridian, Marshal John Robison said it was too early to say Miss., and encouraged food stamp users to buy goods from him. By last year, when his group was Ms. Long said the fire scene was unusual because profiled by The Associated Press, it owned three residents stood quietly at a distance, watching as the motels, four restaurants, a small slaughterhouse, flames towered over the building. "I didn't hear any three stores, a cattle feedlot, a hog farm, a four-seat airplane, 2,800 acres of land, several limousines, a

## Weather focus

## LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny today with a high in the low 70s and southwest to west winds from 10-20 mph. Tonight, increasing clouds with a low of 37 and northeast winds at 5-10 mph. Cooler tomorrow with a high in the upper 50s and winds from the Grande. north-northeast at 5-15 mph. Yesterday's high was 68; the

### overnight low 47. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

**WEST TEXAS** — Panhandle Tonight, increasing clouds high 50 to 55. Northeast wind 5- southeast. 15 mph. Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, fair. Lows 35-45. Thursday, partly cloudy and south plains to the lower 60s southern low rolling plains. the mid 40s to near 50.

Thursday, mostly sunny. Cooler Chance of an afternoon shower Guadalupe

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, partly cloudy west. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms central and east. Cooler west and central. Low 45

Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy cooler. Highs near 50 northwest to cloudy with patchy late night fog and drizzle. Lows in the cooler. Highs 60-70. Far West Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Texas — Tonight, fair. Lows in, Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 60 chance of light rain southeast. the upper 30s to mid 40s. to 65. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s.

with highs in the 60s. or thunderstorm north portions. Mountains/Big Highs in the 70s. Thursday Bend Area — Tonight, fair. Lows night, partly to mostly cloudy from the mid 30s Guadalupe with a chance of showers and Mountains to near 50 along the thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. river. Thursday, partly cloudy Coastal Bend and the Rio and cooler. Highs from the Grande Plains — Tonight, partly lower 50s guadalupe mountains cloudy. Areas of fog after midto the mid 70s along the Rio night crossroads area. Lows from the mid 60s to near 70. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs

## **BORDER STATES**

NEW MEXICO — Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy far west to 60 southeast. Thursday, north with a few high mountain partly cloudy west. Mostly snow flurries. Fair skies elsewith a low in the mid 30s. North cloudy with a slight chance of where. Cooler, especially south, to northeast wind 5-10 mph. thunderstorms central and east. on Thursday. Lows teens to mid Thursday, partly sunny with a Cooler with a high 62 west to 70 20s mountains with upper 20s to lower 40s lower elevations. SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Highs near 40 to the lower 50s mountains and north with upper 50s to near 70 south.

OKLAHOMA — Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of lower 60s south central, 50s Hill showers southeast before mid-Permian Basin/Upper Trans Country. Thursday, mostly night, otherwise mostly clear. Pecos — Tonight, fair. Lows in cloudy to cloudy with patchy Lows mid 30s northwest to early morning fog and drizzle. upper 40s southeast. Thursday, Thursday, partly cloudy and Highs in the 70s. Southeast partly cloudy north. Mostly cloudy central and south with a

# City briefs

GET A start on those New Exercise Bike \$250. Skyflyer by Adv. Nordic Tract \$150. Cardioglide Machine by Jake \$100. All in exc.

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HARVESTER SWEATSHIRT, Year's resolutions. Exercise T-shirt 1/2 price, 2 days only. equip. for sale. Recumbent Beat El Paso. T-Shirts & More.

T-SHIRT PARTY 1701 Grape, Weslo \$100. Ab-Back Wed., Nov. 18th, 6-8 p.m. Adv.

cond. All 1/2 price or less. 665- DANCE SAT. night to the Magistrate of Court. Adv. music of Sounds of Country, GOLF SALE, David's Golf Moose Lodge, members &

here for great selection & prices! Parade for your Shopping con- Adv. venience. 1925 N. Hobart. Adv.

ALL ITS Charm Open House, Thursday, Nov. 19, 4-8 p.m. Adv. **NOTICE: MATTHEW Note** Hansford and Donna Rae Knaub were united in marriage on November 13, 1998 at 4:30 p.m. in Iowa by David Newell,

FREEMAN'S FLOWERS now has extra large Ecuadorian yel-BEST KEPT Secrets will be low, red, pink, fire & ice, blue belts, bags & many other things—open Thursday, Nov. 19 until 9, bird\_roses. \$37.50/doz. limited p.m. following the Christmas to area. 669-3334, 410 E. Foster.

# Farm Credit Bank reports strong third quarter

AUSTIN -The Farm Credit reported strong third quarter year history of the lending \$4.256 billion at Sept. 30, 1998, volume is due primarily to a impact on our loan portfolio. up from \$4.046 billion at Dec. Bank of Texas and its affiliated financial results, highlighted by cooperative. lending associations recently record loan volume for the 81- Loans outstanding totaled 31, 1997. This growth in loan since year-end 1997. Loan cred- our stockholders," Henson said.

Fourth and fifth grade elementary students recently participated in The Pampa Enrichment Program Chess

Tournament, Elementary Division II. Winners are pictured from left, Kay Harvey, P.E.P. teacher at Austin and

Lamar Elementary; Christopher Smith, first place; Bryant Noble, second place; and Aaron Pepper third place.

it quality remained high with overall acceptable credit quality for the district at 97.3 percent with federal and state officials at quarter end. High risk assets to secure both long- and shortdecreased 15.9 percent from \$67.9 million at Dec. 31, 1997, to \$57.1 million at Sept. 30, 1998.

Combined net income of months ended Sept. 30, 1998, was 8.6 percent higher than the income for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1998, totaled \$19.4 milstrong financial results was a \$9.9 million increase in net interest income for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1998, compared with the same period

"The bank's strong financial performance this year can be keting efforts, continuing demand for rural real estate and a buoyant general economy across the South," said Arnold Henson, FCBT chief executive officer. "Although drought earlier this year and low commodity prices have affected many of our customers, these conditions have not yet had a significant

SHOP DOWNTOWN PAMPA CHRISTMAS PARADE NOVEMBER 19TH 6:30 p.m.

\$197.1 million increase in the However, we remain concerned "Tenth Farm Credit District leaders are continuing to work term alternatives to enhance the viability of agricultural producers.

The bank and its affiliated \$65.8 million for the nine Federal Land Bank Associations Production Associations reported assets. \$60.6 million reported for the totaling \$4.7 billion at Sept. 30, same period in 1997. Net 1998. Together, these lending. cooperatives comprise the Tenth Farm Credit District, the lion. Contributing to the bank's largest lending organization serving the states of Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas.

Nationally, the Farm Credit System reported combined net income of \$342 million and \$1.008 billion for the three and nine months ended Sept. 30, attributed primarily to compet- 1998, respectively. This comitive loan pricing, strong mar- pares with combined net income of \$328 million and \$935 million for the same periods in 1997.

Rush Hour (PG-13) Fri. & Sat 7:10, 9:00 & 12:00 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:10 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:45 12 DAYS ONLY!

Beloved (R) Fri. & Sat. 7:05 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:40 1st Run - Brad Pitt & Anthony Hopkins

Meet Joe Black (PG-13) Frl. & Sat. 7:00 Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1:30

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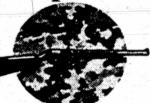
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## Opinion

# The only way to beat Saddam Hussein is with common sense

Another conflict with Saddam Hussein won't solve any of the basic problems.

Here we go again. The United States keeps trying to force Saddam Hussein to allow United Nations inspectors into all suspected Iraqi weapons-development sites, yet each time the wily dictator makes American officials look incompetent or

In the years after the Persian Gulf War, Saddam has been Public Enemy No. 1 for the United States, alternatively agreeing to and defying inspection orders. Saddam's antics have brought the two nations to the brink of war several times. It's hard to deny that Saddam is besting the United States and using his defiance as a way to deflect criticism at home and build support in the Arab world.

U.S. military action against Iraq again seems imminent with President Clinton ordering additional firepower to the Persian Gulf. The reason: Iraq's Oct. 31 announcement that it would not cooperate with the United Nations Special Commission inspectors charged with monitoring Iraqi arms developments in the wake of the Gulf War.

Saddam says he won't cooperate with weapons inspectors until the United Nations begins lifting the economic sanctions Iraq has endured since the end of the Gulf War. U.S. officials have promised punishing airstrikes if Saddam doesn't have a quick change of heart.

There's no reason, of course, that surgical airstrikes against Iraq, or even another full-scale U.N.-backed war, will achieve the desired results. As long as Iraq is committed to developing biological and chemical weapons there is little anyone can do about it. Such weapons, after all, can be manufactured in small, hard-to-find facilities.

The rationale for force, Cato Institute fellow Doug Bandow said, "is this notion that we can't let them get away with it; so, we'll drop a few bombs whether or not it achieves anything." There also is "the symbolic sense, that we have to show we're tough. The real problem for America in terms of credibility is to draw lines" and not take action when the Iraqi government

America needs to rely on more traditional defense ideals, by promoting regional balances of power that don't require U.S. intervention to deal with the whims of every dictator, Bandow explained. He sees no end to the cat-and-mouse game with Saddam, because American officials do not give him any incentive to comply with the weapons agreement.

One way out of the morass, he said, is to include an end to sanctions — a cruel policy that has inflicted suffering on Iraq's poor and middle classes and bolstered Saddam's hold on his nation — as part of a final deal to allow for weapons monitoring. Ultimately, Bandow said, the best way to protect against the use of horrible weapons is the same policy that worked against Eastern bloc regimes: deterrence. Instead of trying to monitor a nation's internal actions, America should announce that it will respond accordingly if a nation uses its arsenal.

The alternative to these suggestions is for the United States to continue down a road of perpetual arms monitoring and military bravado and economic sanctions -- not only against Iraq, but against other current and future dictators who embark on weapons programs. This is a foreign policy for empires, not for constitutional democracies.

There's reason, also, for skepticism about the information American officials are providing to justify another overseas military action. For instance, much evidence has emerged indicating the "secret chemical weapons plant" the U.S. bombed in Sudan in August may only have been a pharmaceuticals plant.

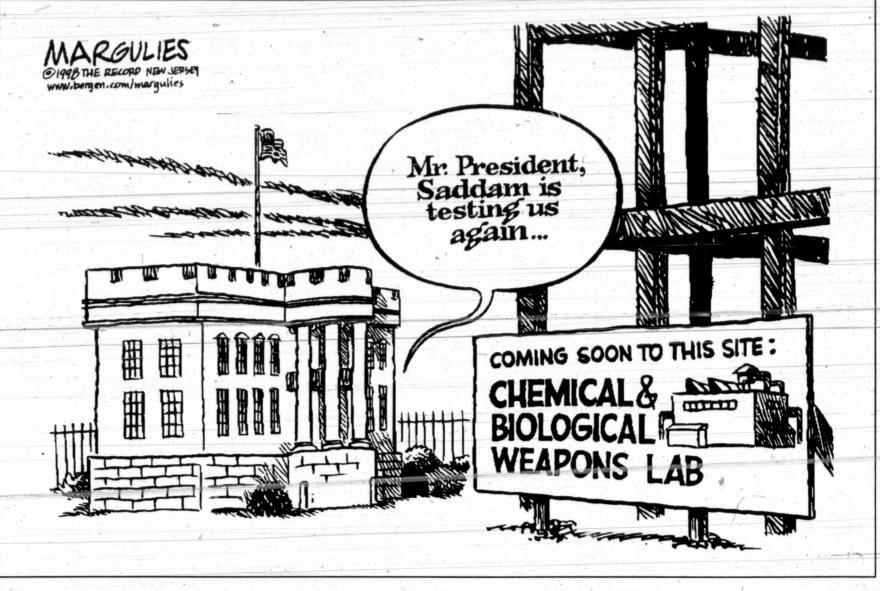
You can't dispute that Saddam Hussein is a nasty fellow. But Saddam is the only one who benefits when America plays his devious game. It's time to pull back the troops, encourage regional powers to first handle any threats on their own and adopt a foreign policy more in keeping with common sense and the U.S. Constitution.

-Odessa American

## Thought for today

"I have found some of the best reasons I ever had for remaining at the bottom simply by looking at the men at the

Frank Moore Colby



# Conservatives demoralized

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In the end, he saw what was best for his party and his nation. Though a lifetime of striving and hard ambition ill prepared him for it, he sacrificed himself.

No, we are clearly not talking about Bill Clinton. He is famously deaf to appeals to anything beyond his own self-interest. Newt Gingrich can take comfort that at least

he rose above that standard.

The race is now on to interpret the results of the last election, and in truth, a lot does depend upon what verdict is ultimately reached. If Republicans conclude, as the media devoutly hope, that conservatism caused the disaster of 1998, the near future will include Speaker

When Michael Dukakis lost in 1988, liberals within the Democratic Party argued passionately that liberalism had not been repudiated, rather it had not been tried. They scorned Dukakis for failing to wear his ACLU memberhonor. The problem, they concluded, was the ments and agencies, is now a shell. Few conser- and utterly unrepentant leader. messenger, not the message.

bearers had been hewing to the liberal line in each contest since 1968 — a strategy that yielded one win and five losses in 20 years. It was Bill Clinton who perceived that a Democrat had to seem more centrist to win.

A false parallelism would suggest that conservatism is now the albatross for Republicans. But if that were true, why were so many tough-on-spending middle of the roaders. It equipped for another line of work, say, insurdemoralized.

Charen Syndicated columnist

may be a bunch of hooey — Democrats will certainly vote as liberals once safely in office but the fact that they feel the need to impersonate Republicans at election time is revealing.

But even if Democrats know how to imitate Republicans, it is not clear, after 1998, that Republicans know who they are supposed to

power in 1994, talking revolution and dream-shown themselves as positively corrupt in ship and liberal voting record as badges of ing of eliminating whole government depart- 1998, willing to boost a perjurious, debauched vative initiatives have come from Congress . But Republicans thought they could win on Columbia, and the president vetoed it. And ishness on the part of Republicans in the

> Gingrich, for all his faults, did push through a tax cut, but Republicans in the Senate killed it.

ance adjusting. Because if you cannot make and defend an argument for tax cuts in the midst of the greatest surplus in living memory, you are not cut out for politics.

What were they afraid of - that Clinton would say, "We must save every penny of the surplus for Social Security"? Well, heck, Clinton devoted \$20 billion of those precious surplu dollars to new spending. Couldn't the Republicans just possibly have pointed that out? Neither party was reserving the surplus for Social Security; the choice was between new spending and handing it back to taxpayers. But in the end, there wasn't even that alternative. The Republican Party simply agreed to spending on a bacchanalian scale.

If Republicans are allergic to arguments and persuasion, what are they doing in politics? It may seem unfair to browbeat Republicans

The party that roared into congressional for their timidity even as Democrats have

But others inside the Democratic Party were since welfare reform (though, to be fair, that the cheap this time around, relying on outrage concluding otherwise. Presidential standard was major). It did pass a bill that would have at Clinton to spur their base. They wanted the offered choice in education to the District of electorate to act, even as they themselves hesitated. But conservatives, just like other voters, there were other good bills that went nowhere, need a bit of inspiration along with their anger. thanks to a combination of timidity and mul- And because the Republicans signally failed to offer them that, they stayed at home. In 1994, 37 percent of voters labeled themselves "conservative." In 1998, only 31 percent did so.

It's ironic, isn't it, that in the year of the Democrats sounding like conservatives in the At moments like that, you wonder whether Democrats' most searing scandal, it was 1998 election? They ran as tough-on-crime, these Republican office holders aren't better Republicans and conservatives who were

## Today in history

## **By The Associated Press**

the 322nd day of 1998. There are 43 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 18, 1928, the first success- of Francisco Franco. ful sound-synchronized animated cartoon, Walt Disney's "Steamboat bishops did away with the rule Willie," starring Mickey Mouse, premiered in New York. On this date:

In 1820, U.S. Navy Capt. Nathaniel B. Palmer discovered the frozen continent of Antarctica.

In 1883, the United States and Standard Time zones.

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 18, United States, Chester A. Arthur, night of mass murder and suicide. Airlines flight attendants went on died in New York at age 56.

In 1966, U.S. Roman Catholic

against eating meat on Fridays. democracy after 37 years of dicta-

torship. In 1978, California Rep. Leo J. Ryan and four other people were of Representatives joined the announced the purchase of

by 912 cult members.

In 1936, Germany and Italy recognized the Spanish government Contra committees issued their 21 South African political parties final report, saying President approved a new constitution. Reagan bore "ultimate responsibility" for wrongdoing by his aides.

In 1976, Spain's parliament signed legislation creating a explosion that destroyed the approved a bill to establish a Cabinet-level drug czar and pro- Boeing 747, killing all 230 people

traffickers who kill. members of the Peoples Temple. aimed at protecting abortion facili- \$16.1 billion.

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In 1886, the 21st president of the The killings were followed by a ties, staff and patients. American strike. They ended their job action In 1987, the congressional Iran-four days later. Representatives of

One year ago: The FBI officially pulled out of the probe into the Ten years ago: President Reagan TWA Flight 800 disaster, saying the viding the death penalty for drug aboard, was not caused by a criminal act. In the biggest banking deal Five years ago: The U.S. House in U.S. history, First Union Corp. Canada adopted a system of killed in Jonestown, Guyana, by Senate in approving legislation CoreStates Financial Corp. for

# The new dark age of American politics

As professional politicians say, all elections are local. It really is hard to draw any national meaning from the results.

Among the variables: the quality of the candidates in each race; how much money they have; how well they spend it; what the issues are in a particular race; what their positions are; how well or badly they are organized.

Nobody is going to vote for a senator or congressman he wouldn't otherwise vote for just to send a message that he doesn't like Bill Clinton — or, for that matter, that he does like Clinton. Politics doesn't work that way. The notion that the popularity or unpopularity of one politician can be transferred to another is a

Outside of the blindly partisan, who would vote for a dead rat if it wore the right party label, most Americans vote for the person, not for the label, or on the basis of some special factional cause, such as abortion.

As much as political party bosses like to read election results as a party victory, that is rarely the case anymore in America. The political parties are in decline. Candidates used to rely on the parties; today, the parties must rely on the candidates, as most have nonexistent organizations. Neither the Republican nor the Democratic Party stands for much of anything.

Christian Right (have you ever wondered what happened to the Christian Left?). Anyone with eyes, though, knows that in the postmodern arena of America the lions have long outnumbered the Christians. Christians, once you weed out the phonies, are a shrinking minority in America.

If that were not so, Clinton wouldn't be so popular and the pornography, gambling and morally corrupt entertainment industries wouldn't be so profitable. I keep telling you, folks, you're in the new Dark Age. Just because there is a lot of light pollution and high-tech stuff doesn't change the facts. Rome was a high-tech society in its day. It was not the technology that went bad.

I voted in this past election, but then I tore Some will say the election is a defeat of the probably still a good idea to keep voting for better than the people

the lesser of two evils, but for me personally, I'm taking a sabbatical from politics. I've voted for 40 years, and things have only gotten

It seems to me that our real problems are not political ones. Unless we can correct the damage done by public education and somehow educate children as to the history of their country, its political philosophy and its geography, then holding elections becomes a rather point-

Nor is there much point to elections if people think that morality, fidelity, honor and truthtelling are unimportant. Many folks like to dismiss morality as superstition, but most moral codes are based on careful observation of human nature and human history. Morally corrupt societies collapse for the most pragmatic of reasons: They become dysfunctional. It's behavioral science, not superstition.

Mao Tse-tung, that champion Chinese mass murderer, once said of guerrilla warfare that the people are the sea and the guerrillas are the fish. That's true. Che Guevara, a leftist hero of the '60s set, got wasted in Bolivia because he didn't know that Bolivian Indians don't like foreigners even if they are Marxists.

The rule also applies to democratic societies. up my voter registration card and tossed it. It's You are never going to get a government any Curt G Ivana 6 "He' Monm today. Balti today v ing cha

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# Infamous Texas murderer executed

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer** 

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) -

Thirty-two years after commit- Northrup's death. ting the first three of what minutes for McDuff to die final statement. "Release me." Tuesday night.

ple of gasps, a snort and a long high court. exhale

six years ago, said after watching female companion. that's over.

mayhem earned him the moniker newly convicted felons. of predator and monster, became His 6-foot-3, 250-pound bulk the 17th Texas inmate to be exestrapped to the Texas death cuted this year. The punishment chamber gurney, Kenneth Allen was carried out after the U.S. McDuff's eyes were shut, his Supreme Court rejected a request mouth open. His prison-white that he have more time to concomplexion had turned to pur- duct tests on hair samples authorities said linked him to Ms.

"I'm ready to be released," authorities believe is more than a McDuff said when asked by dozen murders, it took just eight Warden Jim Willett if he had any

Release is what he got in 1989, A man considered one of the 17 years after an earlier death most vicious and sadistic killers sentence was commuted to life ever in Texas, a killer condemned when the death penalty was three times, was gone after a cou-ruled unconstitutional by the

He had been condemned for "We don't have closure in our the 1966 fatal shooting of two family," Brenda Solomon, whose teen-age boys in Fort Worth and daughter, Melissa Ann Northup, raping and strangling with a McDuff was convicted of killing broomstick their 16-year-old

his lethal injection. "We have a But after his sentence was comchapter in our family's lives muted, he won parole about 17 years later when parole board "He's going where he needs to members, facing severe crowding go," she added. "He looked like in Texas, prisons, released him

along with thousands of inmates as a buzzword as Texas

Ms. Northrup and an Austin program. woman, Colleen Reed, 28, were Texas and McDuff was suspected.

a period when the prison system in Texas was not functioning properly," Allan Polunsky, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, said Tuesday. "It was a tragic series of circumstances. Hopefully, we've

and public outrage over his cuted him the first time. release and killing spree promptprocedures. His name also served triple murderer.'

\$2 billion prison construction

The citizens of Texas should killed a short time later. Other feel a greater level of comfort women turned up missing in the now knowing we have 140,000offenders," Polunsky said. "That "I think this is a culmination of wasn't the case before."

McDuff was released.

"It should never have happened," Cindy Easley, whose three relatives were killed in the 1966 Fort Worth spree. "All of Sensational coverage of his case be here if they would have exe-

ed parole officials to tighten their released. You just don't release a raped. It wasn't until last month before.

McDuff, 52, whose history of so they could free space for embarked on an unprecedented a nationwide manhunt and was River south of Waco. Unearthed arrested without incident May 4, nearby were the remains of two under an assumed name he was McDuff victims.

working as a trash collector. He condemned for the Temple-Waco area of Central plus prison beds to hold violent Northrup killing. Then he was condemned for the Reed murder.

Ms. Northrup, pregnant and That's of little solace to the the mother of two, was abducted survivors of victims killed after March 1, 1992, from a Waco convenience store where she worked. Her body surfaced weeks later and dozens of miles his (subsequent) victims would her and she had been strangled with a rope.

that authorities found her skele-

McDuff became the subject of ton, buried along the Brazos 1992 in Kansas City, where other women, also believed to be

> American-The Austin Statesman reported Tuesday McDuff secretly helped authorities by taking them to Ms. Reed's body and drawing maps to show where the other women were buried. In exchange, a prison sentence was reduced for his convicted drug dealer nephew, the paper said.

away in a Dallas County gravel "It's been a long time. We've pit. Her hands were tied behind been through a lot," Lori Bible, Ms. Reed's sister, said Tuesday night. "I had to learn to forget Ms. Reed was abducted from the last three hours of her life "He should not have been an Austin car wash, tortured and and remember the 28 years

"It's over. He's gone."

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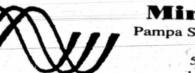
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Baltimore County authorities were expected to charge Nordahl, 36, today with possessing instruments of a crime, and police were preparing charges for 12 burglaries.



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2. About an hour ago, on my break, I decided to read the paper before nience store. Smack in the middle of your column was another one of those "stop-smoking" letters from a woman named Jill Dial. In the middle of her letter, in capital letters, it said, 'DON'T GIVE UP!' It also said that after a month I will feel better. I sure hope so, because right now I want a cigarette as bad as I did last week, and I sure don't feel better. This is the longest I have gone without a cigarette in 26 years.

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IN MINNEAPOLIS

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Abigail Van Buren SYNDICATED

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COLUMNIST

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\*\*\*\* Aim for what you want, and ask for help. Others are unusutionship. Tonight: With the gang.

\*\*\* Accept the limelight. Be more aware of the position you hold in your circle. Be kind to an older relative or boss. Much is changing for him, and rapidly at that. Giving more brings positive results. Be willing to put in that extra effort and time at work. Tonight: A late night!

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letters. FEELING BETTER

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# Horoscope

THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1998 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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Crossword Puzzle

### stand. Is it time for a diet? Be honest with yourself. Tonight: Get some exercise. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\* ★ Lightness marks your step. Indulge more in personal discus-

sions that make you happy, whether swapping jokes or flirting. Your feelings change rapidly if someone gets pushy. Take a gamble or risk, but be aware of the cost of a backfire. Tonight: Start the weekend early. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\* Take charge at home, and get a head start on the holidays. Express your caring in a way that is meaningful to someone. A new item AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) or something special for your home and family makes you smile and wins you bonus points. Tonight: Move furniture or clean the house.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\* Talk about your feelings. There's no need to rein yourself in. Others appreciate your feedback. Humor and caring mix, allowing a better connection. Revise your plans for the day; something more interesting will appear. Tonight: Where you want, with whom you want.

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For Better or For Worse













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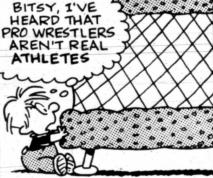


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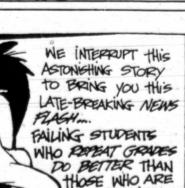
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# SPORTS

## Notebook **CROSS COUNTRY**

PAMPA — Pampa senior Jenny Fatheree made her fourth consecutive trip to the state cross country meet. She finished 23rd in the Class 4A meet held at Round Rock last week. It was her second time to qualify as an individual, placing 10th as a freshman. She helped lead Pampa to the state title as a sophomore and a third-place fin-

## FOOTBALL

ish as a junior.

PAMPA — The Harvester Booster Club has 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.

## SPECIAL OLYMPICS

WHITE DEER - Shane Chaney of White Deer was one of more than 40 Panhandle athletes who participated in the Special Olympics Texas 1998 Winter Games Nov. 6 through Nov. 8 in San Antonio.

Shane, who competed with the 14-member Borger Bulldogs team, won a gold medal in bowling with a 653

He also ran the third leg on the Olympic torch run.

"He was so excited," said Shane's mother, Vicki Hillis. "He got to meet one of the astronauts and Will Perdue (professional basketball play-

Shane, who is 23, has been competing in Special Olympics since he was 8 years old.

"He loves to compete and he's going back next year. Special Olympics fills in the gaps and gives him a chance to socialize," Mrs. Hillis said. "All the athletes are center

## BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, (AP) — Rick Helling, who this season became just the third player in Texas Rangers' history to win 20 games, has been named the team's pitcher of the year.

Helling went 20-7 with a 4.41 ERA in 33 starts. he tied for the major-league lead in wins and set a team record with a .741 winning percentage. He led the team in innings (216.3) and complete games (four), and became the first Texas pitcher to win his first six starts in a season.

Helling was chosen by the Dallas-Fort Worth chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

# Canyon slips by Pampa

CANYON — Pampa dropped a heartbreaking 53-52 decision to Canyon in a boys' basketball opener Tuesday night.

With Pampa leading 52-51, Canyon's Derek Turner scored on an offensive rebound at the buzzer for the game-winner.

Michael Lair was high scorer for Canyon with 22 points while Kyle Joy chipped in 16 points.

The score was close all the way as the Harvesters led by five (32-27) at halftime. Canyon held a 42-40 advantage after three quarters.

Shawn Young led Pampa scorers with 16 points and he also pulled down 6 rebounds. Bobby Holmes followed with 11 points.

The score was tied seven times. Also scoring for Pampa were Gary Alexander with 9 points, Colby Hale 6, Kevin Francis 5, Russell Robben 3 and Jeremy Silva 2.

Canyon also won the junior varsity game, 45-38.

Kirk George had 11 points and Stephen Vanderpool 10 to lead Pampa in scoring.

Joseph Herr had 14 points for

Pampa hosts Clovis, N.M. at 7 Fieldhouse.

# Friday night in McNeely King is honored

**PLAINVIEW** Wayland Baptist Volleyball program had four players earn Sooner Conference honors this season and for the third straight season qualined for the NAIA Southwest Regional Tournament.

Wayland outside hitters Serenity King and Kristee Turpin and setter Terrie Walters were all named to the first team while outside hitter Carrie Walters was named to the second team.

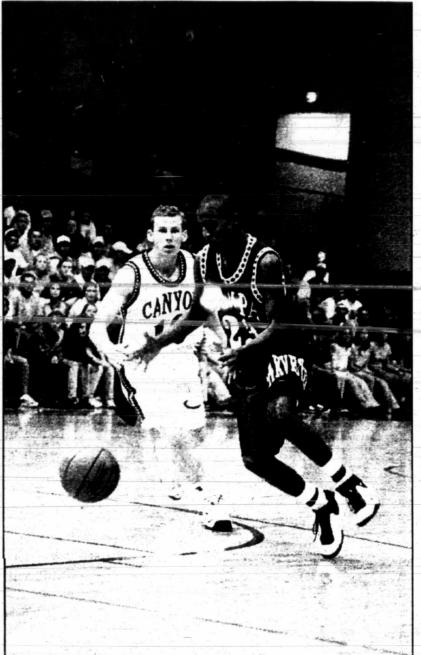
King is a junior from Pampa. She led the Lady Pioneers in both kills and digs for the season, averaging 4.16 kills and 3.04 digs per game. King finished the regular season ranked fourth in the SW region in kills per

King was named all-tournament at the LCU Chap Classic, the WBU Coca-Cola Classic, and the Texas Lutheran Invitational.

King was also named the conference player of the week three times.

Wayland's all-conference selections will lead the team into the SW Regional Tournament against St. Mary's University at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday.

The eight-team tournament will be held at St. Edward's University in Austin.



Pampa's Bobby Holmes (right) tries to get by a Canvon defender Tuesday night at Canvon.

## Lady Harvesters drop 1998-99 season opener

PAMPA — Canyon defeated off the basketball season with a girls' basketball opener Tuesday night.

Jolee Ayers was high scorer for Canyon with 16 points, followed by T'Nae Thiel 15.

Jordanna Young led the Lady Harvesters with 13 points, followed by Lisa Kirkpatrick with 6, game, 57-12. Chasity Nachtigall and Emily Waters 4 each; Lisa Dwight and Anne Gaddis 2 each. Kirkpatrick had 4 rebounds for Pampa.

The Lady Harvesters host Spearman at 6 Friday night.

BRISCOE - Fort Elliott tipped Friday night.

Pampa, 67-27, in a high school 73-20 win over Lefors on Tuesday

Curt Smith had 16 points and Nathan Hefley 12 to lead the Fort Elliott attack.

Michael Steele had 9 points and Kody Franks 5 to lead Lefors. Fort Elliott also won the girls'

Carissa Dukes had 13 points and Ashley Estes 12 to lead Fort

Elliott scoring.

Melody Seely and Penny Summer had 6 points each for Lefors.

Fort Elliott plays at Lefors on

# \_ady Pacers win 1st game

98-99 basketball season last team in rebounds with 10. week by defeating Victory Academy of Amarillo and Lakeview High School Lady

In the first game against Victory Academy, Kaylee Shank and Erin Raber led the Lady Pacers in scoring with 10 points

Ande Shank put in 8 while Taylor added 6 and 4 respec- had a free-throw.

Kemph each had a basket to rebounds greatly assisted the give the Pacers their 42-22 vic- Lady Pacers in their victory.

The Lady Pacers opened their tory. Brienna Taylor led the

Friday night, Lakeview, the Lady Pacers had to overcome an 11-4 first quarter deficit.

They battled back to outscore the Lady Eagles 46-38. The Pacers were led in scoring by Erin Raber with 16, Ande Shank with 14, and Brienna Taylor with 12. Kendra Raber also put Kendra Raber and Brienna in 3 points and Kaylee Shank rebounding of Brienna Taylor Heather Perry and Kandice and Erin Raber with 19 and 18

# Move to 4A put EP Riverside on the winning boat

the University Interscholastic senior tailback Curtis Johnson, League moved El Paso Riverside who has rushed for 836 yards that realignment took place, fullback Thomas Long has given Riverside has been sailing along the Harvesters a lift since with winning seasons.

rently unbeaten at 11-0 going last two games. into the Division 11 Class 4A area clash Saturday against Pampa at Harvesters at quarterback. Roark Rangers' Stadium in El Paso.

"They've really improved their situation from a competitive standpoint since dropping to 4A. From the tapes we've seen, Riverside has been a dominant team," Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier said.

The Rangers are averaging 41 points per game and 451 yards in total offense and demolished Clint, 58-12, in their bi-district

"Their statistics are imprespete with them. They're wellcoached and they have good athletes, but I don't think they're unbeatable," Cavalier said.

· The Harvesters are also on a roll, winning their last four games for an impressive 9-2 mark. Pampa downed Frenship, 14-12, in bi-district play last weekend. One of their losses was to Class 5A Amarillo High.

PAMPA — Three years ago, Pampa's offense is sparked by from Class 5A to Class 4A. Since and 5 touchdowns. Sophomore replaced injured Erich Greer two Riverside has won three weeks ago. Long has 209 yards straight district titles and is currushing and 2 touchdowns in the

Senior Justin Roark guides the has passed for 545 yards and 4 touchdowns, including a 193yard, 1 TD night against Frenship.

Roark could be slowed by a twisted knee he suffered during practice Wednesday morning.
Senior split end Joel Barker

leads the receiving corps with 12 catches for 259 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Senior fullback Erich Greer returns to the lineup after missing the last two games because of a knee injury. However, linesive, but I feel like we can com- backer Brent Phelps sustained a foot injury at Tuesday's practice and may miss Saturday's game. "Roark should be fine. Coach

Smith does a good job of getting people ready to play. It's Phelps 'm worried about right now,' Cavalier said.

Junior quarterback Kaleb Snelgrooes, Roark's backup, has been sick with bronchitis. His status is uncertain at this time.

## Deion to have limited role against Seahawks

could be a lucky week for the "When you lose one guy it downtrodden Seattle Seahawks. shouldn't make vou crumb They may not have to face said Gailey. "But Deion is a Deion Sanders on Sunday as a great, great player and a great punt returner or a wide receiver.

Sanders, who has returned punts 59 and 69 yards this season for touchdowns, injured his left big toe early in Sunday's 35-28 win over Arizona. He had to wear a house shoe on the foot on the plane ride back from Phoenix and has been limping around the Cowbovs practice facility at Valley Ranch.

Dallas coach Chan Gailey said on Tuesday it didn't look good for Sanders to be playing on special teams or offense where he has caught 7 passes for 100 yards.

Gailey just hopes he gets a full day at cornerback from Sanders.

"We'll probably have to reduce Deion's role unless we get one of those minor miracles," Gailey said. "It could come down to a game day decision. There appears to be a limit of what he could do offensively and returning punts."

solved into confusion after Trainers popped the shoulwent on to pass for three touch- ness.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — This downs and 465 yards.

leader. It does have an impact when he is out of the game.

Gailey said the Cowboys will be much better prepared against Seattle and Warren Moon if Sanders can't go.

"We'll try to minimize the impact," Gailey said. "We can have people in there playing at a winning level if not a Deion

Sanders has five interceptions this season and has returned one for a touchdown.

With Sanders limited in practice, Charlie Williams, a fourthyear veteran from Bowling Green, will get a lot of action this

"Charlie played fairly well last week," Gailey said. "He didn't light it up but we expect him to play better with more repetitions in practice."

Kevin Smith, the Cowboys left cornerback, was expected to be ready for the Seahawks although he suffered a separat-The Cowboys secondary dis- ed shoulder against Arizona.

Sanders left the game against der back in place and Smith the Cardinals and Jake Plummer was experiencing some sore-

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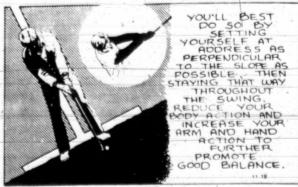
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# Pampa

Wednesday, November 18

## 22nd Smokeout Give Smokers Their Chance to Clear the Air

I smoked for more than 40 years.

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stop a few times, but had been

unsuccessful. I guess the reasons I

finally succeeded were: (1) I truly

wanted to stop; and (2) your cru-

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there are many more converts wait-

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pounding out the message that

WALTER IN ALLENTOWN, PA.

**DEAR WALTER: Your letter** 

made my day. I commend you

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Keep up the good work! I'm sure

days - and here we are.

smoking is not cool.

smoking habit.

exercise.

DEAR ABBY: I just found this letter I wrote to you last January:

"Dear Abby: I work in a bakery with my boyfriend. He took a couple of days off because of an emergency. I now have to do both our jobs by myself. The stress is on. It's 2 a.m., and I want a cigarette so bad I'm climbing the walls. My jaw is sore from chewing gum instead of smoking — and I hate pain.
"I smoked my last cigarette Jan.

2. About an hour ago, on my break, I decided to read the paper before making a quick trip to the convenience store. Smack in the middle of your column was another one of those "stop-smoking" letters from a woman named Jill Dial. In the middle of her letter, in capital letters, it said. 'DON'T GIVE UP!' It also said that after a month I will feel better. I sure hope so, because right now I want a cigarette as bad as I did last week, and I sure don't feel better. This is the longest I have gone without a cigarette in 26 years.'

Abby, please don't stop printing those "irritating" stop-smoking

FEELING BETTER IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR TIRED: I need little encouragement to keep printing those stop-smoking letters. This one's for you. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: If I've learned nothing else from reading your column, I have learned to thank a person right away and not postpone it. Abby, thank you so very much

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BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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> hooked on tobacco and have been saying, "One of these days, I'm going to quit," why not join the Great American Smokeout and quit tomorrow? It won't be easy, but it will be the best Thanksgiving gift you can give yourself and those who love

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\*\* You are empowered. Liswith loved ones. They need a soft, with yourself. Tonight: Get some not controlling, touch. Intuition is on with money; use that sixth sense. Now is the right time to talk about a long-overdue change for you. Tonight: You are the action.

> taneously reacting. Fun times are low through on plans. Tonight: Get

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\* Accept the limelight. Be more aware of the position you hold in your circle. Be kind to an older relative or boss. Much is changing for him, and rapidly at that. Giving more brings positive results. Be will-

lives - thanks to the American Cancer Society. grateful heart.

I am told that while "cold turkey" is the most difficult, it's also the most effective way to kick the habit. Those who need help or want more information about the effects of tobacco may call the local chapter of the American Cancer Society or 1-800-ACS-2345.

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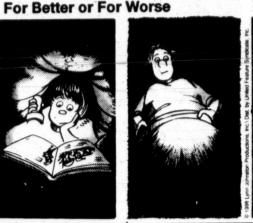
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> ing to put in that extra effort and time at work. Tonight: A late night!

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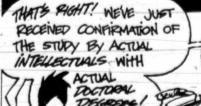
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"Why do they keep talkin' about mummies and not about daddies?"

# **S**PORTS

Jenny Fatheree made her fourth consecutive trip to the state cross country meet.

She finished 23rd in the Class 4A meet held at Round Rock last week. It was her second time to qualify as an individual, placing 10th as a freshman. She helped lead Pampa to the state title as a sophomore and a third-place finish as a junior.

## **FOOTBALL**

**PAMPA** — The Harvester Booster Club has 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.

## SPECIAL OLYMPICS

WHITE DEER - Shane Chaney of White Deer was one of more than 40 Panhandle athletes who participated in the Special Olympics Texas 1998 Winter Games Nov. 6 through Nov. 8 in San Antonio.

Shane, who competed with the 14-member Borger Bulldogs team, won a gold medal in bowling with a 653

He also ran the third leg on the Olympic torch run.

"He was so excited," said Shane's mother, Vicki Hillis. "He got to meet one of the astronauts and Will Perdue (professional basketball play-

Shane, who is 23, has been competing in Special Olympics since he was 8 years old.

"He loves to compete and he's going back next year. Special Olympics fills in the gaps and gives him a chance to socialize," Mrs. Hillis said. "All the athletes are center stage."

## BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Rick Helling, who this season became just the third player in Texas Rangers' history to win 20 games, has been named the team's pitcher of the year.

Helling went 20-7 with a 4.41 ERA in 33 starts. he tied for the major-league lead in wins and set a team record with a .741 winning percentage. He led the team in innings (216.3) and complete games (four), and became the first Texas pitcher to win his first six starts in a season.

Helling was chosen by the Dallas-Fort Worth chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

# Notebook CROSS COUNTRY PAMPA — Pampa senior Jenny Fatheree made her Canyon Slips by **Pampa**

CANYON — Pampa dropped a heartbreaking 53-52 decision to Canyon in a boys' basketball opener Tuesday night.

With Pampa leading 52-51, Canyon's Derek Turner scored on an offensive rebound at the buzzer for the game-winner.

Michael Lair was high scorer for Canyon with 22 points while Kyle Joy chipped in 16 points.

The score was close all the way as the Harvesters led by five (32-27) at halftime. Canyon held a 42-40 advantage after three quarters.

Shawn Young led Pampa scorers with 16 points and he also pulled down 6 rebounds. Bobby Holmes followed with 11 points.

The score was tied seven times. Also scoring for Pampa were Gary Alexander with 9 points, Colby Hale 6, Kevin Francis 5, Russell Robben 3 and Jeremy Silva 2.

Canyon also won the junior varsity game, 45-38.

Kirk George had 11 points and Stephen Vanderpool 10 to lead Pampa in scoring.

Joseph Herr had 14 points for Canyon.

Pampa hosts Clovis, N.M. at 7 Friday night in McNeely

# King is honored

**PLAINVIEW** Wayland Baptist Volleyball program had four players earn Sooner Conference honors this season and for the third straight season qualified for the NAIA Southwest Regional Tournament.

Wayland outside hitters Serenity King and Kristee Turpin and setter Terrie Walters were all named to the first team while outside hitter Carrie Walters was named to the second team.

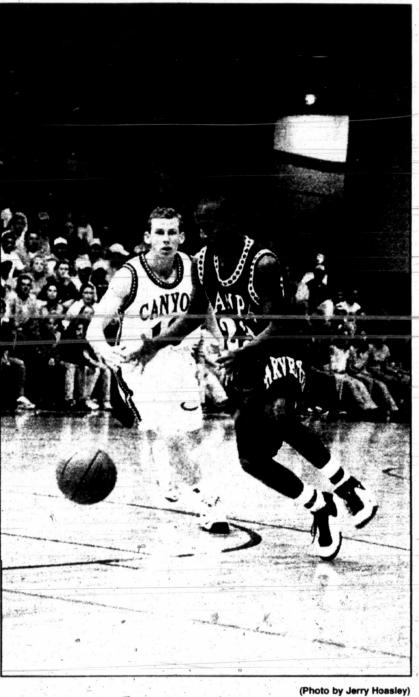
King is a junior from Pampa. She led the Lady Pioneers in both kills and digs for the season, averaging 4.16 kills and 3.04 digs per game. King finished the regular season ranked fourth in the SW region in kills per

King was named all-tournament at the LCU Chap Classic, the WBU Coca-Cola Classic, and the Texas Lutheran Invitational.

King was also named the conference player of the week three times.

Wayland's all-conference selections will lead the tean. into the SW Regional Tournament against St. Mary's University at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday.

The eight-team tournament will be held at St. Edward's University in



Pampa's Bobby Holmes (right) tries to get by a Canyon defender Tuesday night at Canyon.

## Lady Harvesters drop 1998-99 season opener

girls' basketball opener Tuesday night.

Jolee Ayers was high scorer for Nathan Hefley 12 to lead the Fort Canyon with 16 points, followed by T'Nae Thiel 15.

Harvesters with 13 points, followed by Lisa Kirkpatrick with 6, Chasity Nachtigall and Emily Waters 4 each; Lisa Dwight and had 4 rebounds for Pampa.

Spearman at 6 Friday night.

BRISCOE — Fort Elliott tipped Friday night.

PAMPA — Canyon defeated off the basketball season with a Pampa, 67-27, in a high school 73-20 win over Lefors on Tuesday Curt Smith had 16 points and

> Elliott attack. Michael Steele had 9 points and

Jordanna Young led the Lady Kody Franks 5 to lead Lefors. Fort Elliott also won the girls' game, 57-12. Carissa Dukes had 13 points

and Ashley Estes 12 to lead Fort Anne Gaddis 2 each. Kirkpatrick Elliott scoring.

had 4 rebounds for Pampa. Melody Seely and Penny

The Lady Harvesters host Summer had 6 points each for Fort Elliott plays at Lefors on

# Lady Pacers win 1st game

98-99 basketball season last team in rebounds with 10. week by defeating Victory Academy of Amarillo and Lakeview High School Lady Lakeview, the Lady Pacers had Eagles.

In the first game against Victory Academy, Kaylee Shank and Erin Raber led the Lady Pacers in scoring with 10 points

Taylor added 6 and 4 respec- had a free-throw. tively.

give the Pacers their 42-22 vic- Lady Pacers in their victory.

The Lady Pacers opened their tory. Brienna Taylor led the

Friday night, to overcome an 11-4 first quar-

They battled back to outscore

the Lady Eagles 46-38. The Pacers were led in scoring by Erin Raber with 16, Ande Shank with 14, and Brienna Taylor Ande Shank put in 8 while with 12. Kendra Raber also put Kendra Raber and Brienna in 3 points and Kaylee Shank The rebounding of Brienna Taylor Heather Perry and Kandice and Erin Raber with 19 and 18 Kemph each had a basket to rebounds greatly assisted the

# Move to 4A put EP Riverside on the winning boat

PAMPA — Three years ago, with winning seasons.

rently unbeaten at 11-0 going last two games. into the Division 11 Class 4A area clash Saturday against Pampa at Harvesters at quarterback. Roark Rangers' Stadium in El Paso.

"They've really improved their situation from a competitive standpoint since dropping to 4A. From the tapes we've seen, Riverside has been a dominant team," Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier said.

The Rangers are averaging 41 points per game and 451 yards in total offense and demolished Clint, 58-12, in their bi-district game.

"Their statistics are impresletes, but I don't think they're unbeatable," Cavalier said.

The Harvesters are also on a roll, winning their last four games for an impressive 9-2 mark. Pampa downed Frenship, 14-12, in bi-district play last weekend. One of their losses was to Class 5A Amarillo High.

Pampa's offense is sparked by the University Interscholastic senior tailback Curtis Johnson, League moved El Paso Riverside who has rushed for 836 yards from Class 5A to Class 4A. Since and 5 touchdowns. Sophomore that realignment took place, fullback Thomas Long has given Riverside has been sailing along the Harvesters a lift since replaced injured Erich Greer two Riverside has won three weeks ago. Long has 209 yards straight district titles and is cur-rushing and 2 touchdowns in the

> Senior Justin Roark guides the has passed for 545 yards and 4 touchdowns, including a 193yard, 1 TD night against

Roark could be slowed by a twisted knee he suffered during practice Wednesday morning.

Senior split end Joel Barker leads the receiving corps with 12 catches for 259 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Senior fullback Erich Greer returns to the lineup after missing the last two games because of a knee injury. However, linesive, but I feel like we can com- backer Brent Phelps sustained a pete with them. They're well- foot injury at Tuesday's practice coached and they have good ath- and may miss Saturday's game.

"Roark should be fine. Coach Smith does a good job of getting people ready to play. It's Phelps I'm worried about right now," Cavalier said.

Junior quarterback Kaleb Snelgrooes, Roark's backup, has been sick with bronchitis. His status is uncertain at this time.

## Deion to have limited role against Seahawks

IRVING, Texas (AP) — This downs and 465 yards. could be a lucky week for the "When you lose one guy it Deion Sanders on Sunday as a

Sanders, who has returned punts 59 and 69 yards this sea-Sunday's 35-28 win over Arizona. He had to wear a and has been limping around the Cowboys practice facility at Valley Ranch.

Dallas coach Chan Gailey said on Tuesday it didn't look good for Sanders to be playing on special teams or offense where he has caught 7 passes for 100 yards.

Gailey just hopes he gets a full day at cornerback from Sanders.

"We'll probably have to reduce Deion's role unless we get one of those minor miracles," Gailey said. "It could come down to a game day decision. There appears to be a limit of what he could do offensively and returning punts."

The Cowboys secondary dissolved into confusion after went on to pass for three touch- ness.

downtrodden Seattle Seahawks. shouldn't make you crumble," They may not have to face said Gailey. "But Deion is a great, great player and a great punt returner or a wide receiver. leader. It does have an impact when he is out of the game.

Gailey said the Cowboys will son for touchdowns, injured be much better prepared against his left big toe early in Seattle and Warren Moon if Sanders can't go.

"We'll try to minimize the house shoe on the foot on the impact," Gailey said. "We can plane ride back from Phoenix have people in there playing at a winning level if not a Deion level.

Sanders has five interceptions this season and has returned one for a touchdown.

With Sanders limited in practice, Charlie Williams, a fourthyear veteran from Bowling Green, will get a lot of action this week.

"Charlie played fairly well last week." Gailey said. "He didn't light it up but we expect him to play better with more repetitions in practice.

Kevin Smith, the Cowboys left cornerback, was expected to be ready for the Seahawks although he suffered a separated shoulder against Arizona.

Trainers popped the shoul-Sanders left the game against der back in place and Smith the Cardinals and Jake Plummer was experiencing some sore-

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# Holmes, Hoagie's claim victories in Optimist basketball

PAMPA — Holmes Sports Center defeated NBC Bank 19-17, in girls' 5th-6th grade girls' Missy Brown and Teryn Garner action last Saturday at the Optimist Club gym.

Yolanda Young was the top scorer for Holmes with 8 points. Cheryl Alexander 2 and Holly Miller 1.

ing scorer for the game with 14 each. points for NBC. Brook Colton

with a 5-1 record while NBC's points for Meredith House. record went to 4-2.

from Clifton Supply after the Clifton Supply 0-5. opening jump and raced to score on a layup five seconds into the trailed in taking a 30-21 win to basketball action. improve their record to 2-3 in the Optimist 5th-6th grade stand-

Another tough loss by Clifton keeps them winless at 0-5.

Hoagie's Deli had consistent shooting along with key scoring and defense each time Clifton closed the gap in the score.

Hoagie's Jenny Rogers tossed in 16 points to lead all scorers. each added 6 points and Heather Balay came off the bench to score 2 for Hoagie's.

Clifton Supply also shot the Also scoring for Holmes were ball well with Payton Baird's Ashley Davis with 6 points, team-high 10 points. Kellie Mullican added 4 points, Heather Dildy had 3, Wendy Brittany Adams was the lead- Clark and Kari Terrell 2 points

In other games this past had 2 points and Summer Saturday, Morgan Meharg scored Cunningham with 1 rounded out 16 points to lead Centramedia to 26-20 win over Meredith Holmes remained in first place House. Taylen Gregory had 8

Standings as of Nov. 16: Holmes 5-1, Celenese 4-1, NBC 4 Hoagie's Deli leading scorer 2, Centramedia 3-2, Hoagie's Jennie Rogers took the ball away Deli 2-3, Meredith House 1-4,

Holmes won over Celanese, game Saturday. Hoagies' never 37-27, in more Optimist girls'

Scoring for Holmes were Ashley Davis with 14 points, Yolanda Young 10, Holly Miller 6, Erin Winegeart 4 and Felicia Urban 3.

Scoring for Celanese were Jackie Gerber 13, Chera Chevado 6, Lindsey Ammons 4, Destiny Manhart and Paige Dever 2 each.

## Webb Ewbank dead at 91

days before he died, Weeb Ewbank coached the New York Knicks to watched the Jets-Colts game from the two championships in 1970 and owner's box at the RCA Dome in 1973 while Ewbank was leading the Indianapolis.

How fitting.

Tuesday at his home. He was 91.

days the passing of a New York con- win titles in the AFL and NFL.

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - Only two temporary, Red Holzman, who New York Jets.

The cause of Ewbank's death was Ewbank, who coached both not released immediately. The Hall teams to national prominence and of Famer was hospitalized briefly league championships, died last year for treatment of a heart

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Saturday, Hutchens Stadium, El Paso
Cleburne (8-3) vs. WF Rider (3-8), 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Fouts Field, Denton Region II
Grapevine (7-4) vs. FW O.D. Wyatt (10-1)
1:00 p.m Saturday, Standridge Stadium
Greenville (10-1) vs. Mesquite Poteet (9-2),
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Tayas Stadium Region III 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Texas Stadium Region I Jacksonville (8-3) vs. Nederland (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Huntsville Bowers Stadium Houston Forest Brook (10-1) vs. Bay City (10-1), 5:30 p.m. Friday, Astrodome Region IV Belton (7-4) vs. Hays Consolidated (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco SA Lanier (9-2) vs. Alice (9-2), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Alice

DIVISION II Region I

EP Riverside (11-0) vs. Pampa (9-2), 3 p.m.
Saturday, Ranger Stadium, EP Riverside
Stephenville (10-1) vs. Denton (9-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford
EP Burges (4-7) vs. Borger (8-3), 2 p.m.
Saturday, Rattiff Stadium, Odessa
Brownwood (10-1) vs. WF Hirschi (6-5), 2
p.m. Saturday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene

Waco Midway (6-5) vs. Southlake Carroll (9-1) 1 p.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium, Sherman (5-5) vs. Sulphur Springs (8-3), 1 p.m., Mesquite Memorial Stadium

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Highland Park (9-2) vs. Mount Pleasant (5-6)
2 p.m. Saturday at Homer B. JohnsonStadium, Garland Region III
Kilgore (9-2) vs. Dayton (10-0), 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Homer Bryce, Nacogdoches
Croeby (8-3) vs. La Marque (9-0), 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Astrodome
Carthage (8-3) vs. Silsbee (6-4), 2 p.m.,
Saturday, Conroe Moorhead

Carthage (8-3) vs. Silsbee (6-4), 2 p.m., Saturday, Conroe Moorhead Houston King (5-6) vs. El Campo (8-2), 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Astrodome Region IV Austin Lanier (9-2) vs. Smithson Valley (9-2), 7:30 Friday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos Schertz Clemens (11-0) vs. CC Calallen (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Alice Lampasas (5-6) vs. New Braunfels Canyon (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos

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2:30 p.m. Saturday, Duncanville Region II
Plano (7-4) vs. Tyler Lee (9-2), 5 p.m.
Saturday at Texas Stadium
Bryan (10-1) vs. Jersey Village (9-2), 7:30
p.m. Friday, Bryan Region III
Houston Lamar (10-1) vs. Alief Elsik (7-4), 2
p.m. Saturday, Mercer Stadium

p.m. Saturday, Mercer Stadium Aldine Eisenhower (8-3) vs. Galveston Ball (8-4), 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome Region

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ANAHEIM ANGELS—Agreed to terms with C

Matt Walbeck on a two-year contract.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Named Paul
DePodesta assistant general manager, Bob
Geren manager of Modesto of the California League, Juan Navarrete manager of Visalia of the California League, Tony DeFrancesco manager of Midland of the Texas League, Ron Romanick minor league pitching coordinator and Ory Franchuk minor league hitting coordinates. TEXAS RANGERS—Named Brad Hom

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Added RHP Ted Rose to the 40-man roster. Signed INF Jeff Branson, RHP Kevin Foster, RHP Marty Janzen and RHP Todd Etler to minor-league

contracts. FLORIDA MARLINS—Signed INF Russ Morman and RHP Archie Corbin to minorleague contracts.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Purchased the contract of RHP Rodrigo Lopez from Mobile of the Southern League; RHP Wascar Serrano from Clinton of the Midwest League; and RHP Bryan Wolff from Las Vegas of the PCL. Waived INF Archi Cianfrocco and RHP Scott

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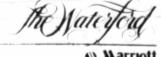


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# NL's Cy Young award returns to Atlanta

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his second NL Cy Young Award Padres. But those numbers Reuschel by three. on Tuesday and brought the weren't enough to even get honor back to Atlanta, which mentioned on six ballots. has been its home through most of the 1990s.

becoming the first Cy Young Hoffman said. "For me not to be winner not to receive the most first-place votes.

"I'm not too concerned with the total votes that matter. I had enough in everybody's view to back to Atlanta after Pedro get the award. I'm proud of that."

Glavine also won the Cy Hoffman got 13 firsts, five secto be the start of a virtual oneteam stranglehold on the award. league's top pitching honor in

six of the last eight years. "Ouite honestly, I didn't know how it was going to go," said Glavine, the NL's only 20-game winner and tied for third with a 2.47 ERA. "The evenness of the guys who put together strong years made for an uncertain

ATLANTA (AP) — Trevor Hoffman put together one of each. the most

"What it came down to with some of the writers was they Glavine edged Hoffman in the had a difficult decision about closest balloting since 1987, what they felt was the criteria," on six ballots, that I didn't helped propel the Braves from belong, that tells you how they last place to the World Series. feel about relievers."

how many first-place votes I votes, 13 seconds, five thirds n't," Glavine said. "In '91, obvididn't get," Glavine said. "It's and was left off three ballots for 99 points, bringing the award Martinez won last year pitching for the Expos.

Young in 1991, which turned out onds and eight thirds for 88 points in balloting by 32 members of the Baseball Writers' The Braves have captured the Association of America. Only four NL relievers have won the award, none since Mark Davis with San Diego in 1989.

Another Padres pitcher, Kevin Cubs. Brown, was third with eight firsts and 76 points. Glavine's teammates, 1996 winner John Smoltz and Greg Maddux, who captured the award from 1992-95, tied for fourth with 10 points ing to throw inside and rely on win it."

The last time the NL Cy Young whole los votes. Tom Glavine got the ever out of the bullpen, saving vote was this close was 1987, the award now than I did in 53 games in 54 chances with a when Steve Bedrosian beat Rick '91.' The Braves left-hander won 1.48 ERA for the San Diego Sutcliffe by two votes and Rick

> 33-41 prior to the '91 season, he series. went 20-11 with a 2.55 ERA and

"I can't say it doesn't com-Glavine received 11 first-place pare, but in a lot of ways it doesously, there was just tremendous elation to come from where I had been up to that point in time and all of a sudden put together a Cy Young season. It was something I didn't expect."

> Glavine had 20-win seasons in 1992 and '93, as well, but finished second and third in the Cy Young balloting as Maddux began his run of four straight awards, the first coming while he was still with the Chicago

"I think I look at myself as a whole lot better pitcher than I was in '91," Glavine said, pointing to increased knowledge of

his breaking pitches. "I feel a

His second Cy Young came just three days after he was mar-The 32-year-old Glavine is ried and put a bright mark on a hardly the same pitcher who season that once again finished first earned the award seven short of a World Series champiyears ago. An unproven left- onship. The Padres defeated hander with a career record of Atlanta in the NL championship

"I wanted to have the wedding first, then no matter what happened with the award, I'd be happy," Glavine said. "This is a nice belated wedding present."

For much of the season, he wasn't even the best pitcher on his staff.

Maddux appeared to have wrapped up the award at the All-Star break with a 12-2 record and 1.54 ERA. But he struggled down the stretch and finished 18-9 with a league-leading 2.22 ERA, failing to join Roger Clemens as the only five-time Cy Young winners. Clemens won his fifth AL award Monday.

"Even into August, I thought Greg was the clear-cut winner," Glavine said. "The fact that Greg did not pitch as strongly over the last few weeks opened up an opportunity for me. Fortunately, the hitters and being more will- I was able to sneak in there and

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## Chiefs suspend Thomas

good. Wasting no time after owner

Lamar Hunt said their actions on Monday night "disgraced . this organization as well as the community," the Kansas City Chiefs suspended Thomas for one week and waived Simmons.

"I've always believed that you've got to have basic guiding principles. One of them is your responsibility to what it is you're supposed to do and your conduct, and in that football game last poise and lost sight of that," coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

In a shocking loss of self control in the final minutes of Denver's 30-7 victory Monday night, Thomas, Simmons and defensive end Chester McGlockton drew a total of five personal fouls.

Thomas, who's been to the Pro Bowl each of his nine seasons, was flagged once for hitting quarter-

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Pro back Bubby Brister in the head Bowl defensive end Derrick when he was on the ground and Thomas is out for a week and line- twice for pulling and twisting backer Wayne Simmons is out for Denver tight end Shannon Sharpe's face mask. The fouls all came in Denver's final touchdown drive and left fans and coaches alike fuming.

Schottenheimer met with reporters earlier Tuesday and promised, "This will not be tolerated."

Simmons refused to speak with reporters when Schottenheimer s office Tuesday. But Thomas held a news conference in which he accepted his punishment and apologized to practinight, some individuals lost their cally everyone, including his mother, grandmother, teammates, coaches, Sharpe and "the youth of America.'

"My conduct last evening was not characteristic of my game," he said. Although he signed a five-year, \$27 million contract extension before last season, Thomas' role this year has been reduced to pass-rushing duties because he is so ineffective against the run.

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"I'm very happy they have reversed their position on this," Moore said Tuesday. "I know once they stopped to think about the First Amendment implications, they would do the right thing. Patricia Reed Scott, the head of Mayor Rudolph Giuliant's film

Moore still must stay away from the home and offices of millionaire industrialist Ira Rennert, a target in one of Moore's shows. He has a court order keeping the filmmaker at least 150 feet away.

Because of Moore's legal entanglement with Rennert, the city suspended his permits to film in New York, where he's taping segments office, said she had misunderstood a court order against Moore before At least two city locations that were blocked had nothing to do with employees and trespassed on his property.

Rennert, including a request to interview people on the street. Moore said he planned to resume filming immediately but was moving the show's studio audience shots from New York to Chicago. With this harassment, we decided this will be a lot easier to do in Chicago," he said.

A court hearing is scheduled for later this month in the dispute with for his Bravo channel show, "The Awful Truth," which debuts in April. Rennert, who claims Moore and his production crew harassed his

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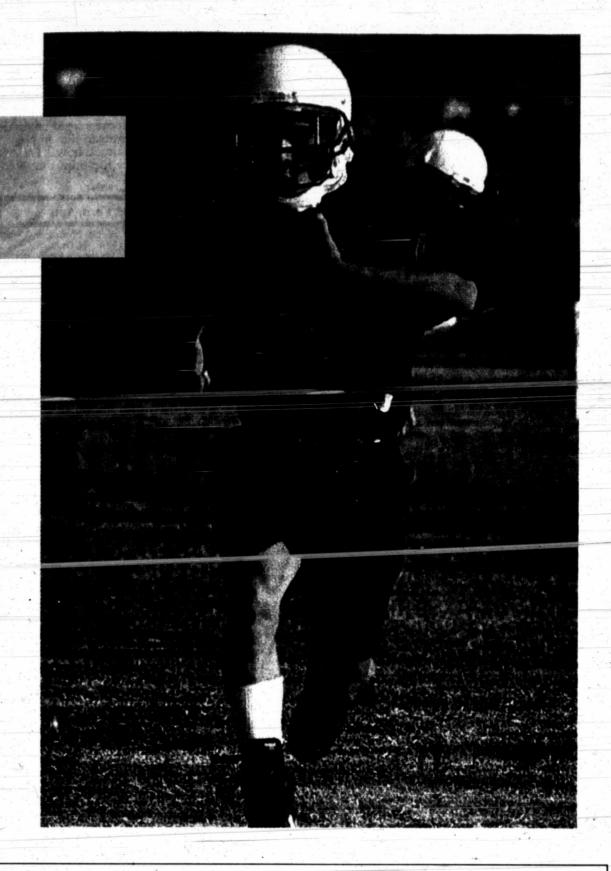
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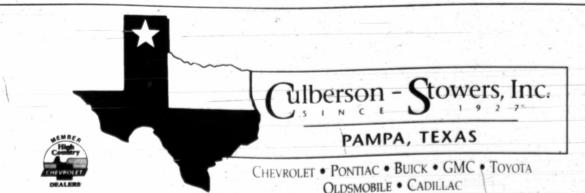
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