

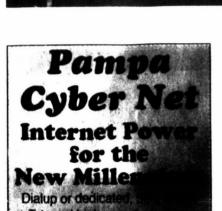
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High today 34-38 Low tonight upper 20s For weather details see Page 2

Trash route, landfill holiday hours set

PAMPA — The operations at the city's landfill will close and the trash collection routes will not run Thursday, Nov. 23 and Friday, Nov. 24 due to the Thanksgiving Holiday. These services will resume the following Monday for trash collection, and the landfill will reopen Saturday. The Landfill winter hours are 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays. Last loads requested no later than 4:30 p.m. daily. Any loads unsecured are subject to refusal admission to dump.

The Recycling Center, located behind Hobart Street Park, will close Thursday, but will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For current aluminum prices and other information, call 669-5711

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- Robert R. McPherson, 48
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Snow no obstacle to Gray Co. voters

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Snow falling heavily across Gray County didn't stop voters from going to the polls to cast ballots in today's general election.

Officials this morning reported a steady stream of voters across the area as residents were out early

casting ballots. Gray County Clerk Susan Winborne said heavy voter turnout was reported from election officials

Large, continuous snowflakes are being credited with many voters going to the polls early.

Grandview-Hopkins School is the location for voters in voting precinct 3. While the small school district dismissed school at noon today due to the heavy snow, voters continued to cast ballots. Election Judge Judy Davis reported 28 voters had cast ballots as of 11 a.m., and said that was a heavy

turnout at that location.

At 9:30 a.m. today, Winborne said polling locations at Calvary Baptist Church, Travis School and Family Life Center of First Christian Church reported the heaviest voter turnouts.

Carol Peet, election judge at the Calvary Baptist Church voting location, said voting was heavy. She said 290 voters cast ballots by 11 a.m.

Election officials at Travis School reported 155 cast ballots by 9:30 a.m.

Eva Day, election judge in Letors, said voting was also brisk in that Gray County community with 85 voters by 10:30 a.m. McLean Election Judge Linda McAneer said that community has also had a heavy voter turnout with 130 casting ballots as the snow continued to fall.

Lamar School reported a steady flow of voters. Woodrow Wilson School also has had numerous voters who arrived in the blowing snow.

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(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

The first snow of the season didn't keep Pampa residents from voting this morning. Edna Smith braved the weather to cast Her ballot at Travis School.

Season's first snowfall could leave three inches

By KATE B. DICKSON Associate Publisher

On-and-off snowfall that may continue until after midnight is expected to leave one-to-three inches of wet snow in the Pampa area and larger amounts — four-to-six inches — to the south.

That's according to KGRO/KOMX meteorologist Darrell Schorn who said the amount of snow could increase in town if the upper air low pressure system takes a northward track

"It's kind of tricky to predict snowfall sometime wet flakes that contain a lot of moisture."

Slick roads, including Interstate 40, were creating problems this morning as McLean-area DPS troopers were busy working accidents, said Chrys Smith, Pampa DPS office spokesman.

"The problem is not so much as deep snow but slick conditions," said Smith. "I heard one wrecker driver say it's really slick. I think it gets worst west from Alanreed .

One trooper was overheard on the scanner to say he had to wrap up one accident before head-

"It's going to take me a while to get there," the trooper said. "Thirty or 40 [mph] is all I'm going to do ... and the traffic out here on 1-40 is going from 40 to 70.

Panpa News staff writer David Bowser who because the systems are not always consistents. fives in Amerillo, said about two inches of snew he said. "But whatever we get it's going to be big, was on the ground there before mid-morning

"It wasn't too bad about 8 this morning," he said, "But it's gotten packed down now and it's slippery as the devil ... I heard it's really bad down around Hereford."

Former Pampan, 29, found dead

PIERRE, S.D. - Authorities today continue to look for clues to why a former Pampan was found dead in his Bronco beside a South Dakota highway Friday, Nov. 3.

The body of Billy Brian Jernigan, 29, a former Pampa resident, was discovered in his older model Bronco about 4:50 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3, by a passing motorist, said Deputy Light of the Hyde County Sheriff's Office.

The motorist became concerned after seeing Jernigan's Bronco sitting in ditch beside U.S. Highway 14 all day, the deputy said. When the person got out to check on the vehicle, Jernigan was found inside, he said.

"We don't have an exact time of death," Deputy Light said. "We're still investigating, running some tests and stuff. We can't really say right now how

The deputy said it was possible that Jernigan had died from the cold.

"It's been really cold at night, in the mid- to upper 20s," he said, adding that there was no snow on the ground at the time Jernigan was found. The body was sent to Pierre, S.D., for autopsy,

Jernigan's Bronco was found about 14 miles from his home in Highmore, S.D., according to

Services for the young man are pending with

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Born Dec. 31, 1970 in Casper, Wyo., he attended Pampa High School and worked for Leonard Hudson Drilling for seven years. He moved to Highmore, S.D., earlier this year. He was a diesel mechanic and a Baptist. He was preceded in death

(See FORMER PAMPAN, Page 2)

Quite frankly... Who do you think will win the presidential election and why?



"I hope Bush wins for "Bush is going to win. I "I think Bush will win security ... I don't want party." Gore coming ... and taking my guns.

Christi Boles



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland, left, shares a laugh

and a piece of birthday cake with Department of Public

Safety Trooper Jim Bishop. Sheriff Copeland, who is run-

ning unopposed, celebrated his 62nd birthday on election

day this year. His staff honored the occasion with cake and

ice cream, and an engraved pocket knife like he'd been

Christmas Parade Nov. 30

It's the holiday season once again and the Greater Area Pampa

Chamber of Commerce is seeking entries for the annual Christmas

Parade slated at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 30. The theme of this

year's parade, "Come Back to Christmas," will feature a Victorian

Parade participants will gather at 5:30 p.m. in the parking lot at

M.K. Brown Auditorium. A party will follow the parade at V.L. von

Brunow Park (corner of Foster and Cuyler) when Santa and his elves

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know who's going to voted for Gore, but I lose - the public. The think people are ready public will pay dearly for a change." regardless of who wins."

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"The politicians. You "I think Bush will win. I

- Gary Glover



Election Day!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

McPHERSON, Robert R. — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery,

Obituaries

BILLY BRIAN JERNIGAN

Billy Brian Jernigan, 29, of Pampa, died Friday, Nov. 3, 2000. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Heights Cemetery in Lefors with the Rev. Richard Bartel, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Jernigan was born Dec. 31, 1970, at Casper, Wyo. He attended Pampa High School and worked for Leonard Hudson Drilling for seven years prior to moving to Highmore, S.D., earlier this year. He was a diesel mechanic and a Baptist. He was preceded in death by a daughter,

Elizabeth Jernigan, in 1993. Survivors include a son, Trenton Cade Jernigan of Pampa; a stepson, Dameyun Crain of Highmore; his mother, Mary Jo Jernigan of Pampa; his father, Billy Jernigan of Chandler, Okla.; two sisters, Melanie Hazle of Pampa and Monica Warner of Spring; and his grandmother, Hazel Jernigan of Lefors.

ROBERT R. McPHERSON

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — Robert McPherson, 48, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 2000. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa with the Rev. Doug Yates, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mr. McPherson was born Dec. 20, 1951, at Sandusky, Ohio. He was a former Pampa resident and attended Frank Phillips College in Borger in 1969. He moved to Ohio 20 years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Sabrina M. Leven of Groom; a son, Robert Paul McPherson of Springfield; his father, Robert D. McPherson of Pampa; a sister, Sandi Schaffer of Groom; and a brother, Terry Robinson of Springfield.

The family requests memorials be to Groom Ambulance Service, P.O. Box 111, Groom, TX

WILLIAM EDWARD 'BILL' OFFIELD

McLEAN — William Edward "Bill" Offield, 77, died Friday, Nov. 3, 2000. No services are scheduled. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. Offield was born Jan. 24, 1923, in Dickens County, Texas, to Jim and Josie Youngblood Offield. He married Frances Fisk March on March 12, 1950. The couple resided in the Texas Panhandle for many years, settling in the McLean area about two years ago. He was a retired rancher and heavy equipment operator. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by two brothers. Survivors include his wife, Frances, of the home; a stepdaughter, Judy Devenport of Haskell; four sisters; a grandchild; and four great-grandchildren.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the follow ing incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, Nov. 7

Theft over \$50 and under \$500 was reported in the 1200 block of East Francis. Someone took three pit bulls, two males and one female valued at \$100 each, sometime between 5 p.m. and 10

An abandoned 1989 red Ford Aerostar van in the 2100 block of Coffee was impounded.

Disruption of class was reported at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester. Two juveniles were detained.

A simple assault of a teacher was reported at Pampa Middle School.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, Nov. 6

Kerry Layne Zeek, 30, Lefors, was arrested on an aggravated theft warrant from Randall County, bond surrenders for possession with intent to deliver, unlawfully carrying a weapon, and failure to identify, and three Gray County warrants.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, Nov. 6

9:49 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2300

block of Dogwood on lifting assistance. 10:51 a.m. - A mobile IČU responded to the 1100 block of East Darby on lifting assistance. 9:06 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the

Jordan Unit and transported one to PRMC. 9:14 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of North Wells and transported one to

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.		Columbia/HCA40 1/4	up 3/4
		Enron82 15/16	up 1.3/8
		Halliburton38 7/8	up 5/8
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Corn	3.67	Limited26 15/16	dn 1/16
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Occidental20 3/16	up 1/8	Penney's11 1/16	dn 3/8
	,	Phillips	up 1/4
Fidelity Mageln	131.81	Pioneer Nat 13 1/2	up 1/8
Puritan	19.08	SLB78 1/2	up 15/16
		Tenneco4 9/16	up 1/16
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Texaco58 13/16	up 1/16
		Ultramar27 7/16	up 1/8
		Wal-Mart48 1/8	dn 7/8
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Cabot	up 1/8		
Cabot O&G19 13/16	NC	New York Gold	265.05
Chevron	dn 1/16	Silver	4.76
Coca-Cola	dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	32.62

Court report

Theft of property by check was dismissed court costs and serve community service. against: Dara Sias, Krickett Kirksey, Allen Hunt, Kristin D'Awn Stowe, Kathy Passini, Bryan against Brandon Ray Orr due to insufficient evi Hooks, Karry Bennett, Lance Wills, Robert dence. Languell, Kelli Mapes, Candi Dubois, Shannon Patrick and Jacqueline Brookshire because court cost and restitution have been made.

Theft of property by check was dismissed evidence. against: Norman Howard and Teri Slavick because payment plans have been signed.

Assault causing bodily injury was dismissed against Justin Scott Dorman due to insufficient evidence.

Sale of alcohol to a minor was dismissed against Franklin Don Bliss due to insufficient Kenneth Glenn Devoll was found guilty of

resisting arrest/search/transport. Was fined \$500, 25 days in Gray Co. jail and had to pay Matthew Gilbert Maul was found guilty of

criminal mischief \$50-\$500, he was fined \$250, 30 days in jail and court costs. Matthew Gilbert Maul was found guilty of

evading arrest/detention with auto. He was and 75 hours community service. fined \$500, 65 days in jail and had to pay court

James Randall Hall was found guilty of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$1,000, 60 costs and 80 hours community service. days in jail, ordered to pay court costs and 40 hours of community service.

assault causing injury-family. He was fined and 50 hours community service. \$1,000. Had to spend 200 days in jail, and one year probation.

property by check-class B, was fined \$350, 45 community service. hours of community service, and one year pro-

William Clark Worth was found guilty of criminal trespass. He was fined \$350, 30 days in jail and had to pay court costs.

Daniel Beltran Hernandez was found guilty of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$700, 60

days in jail, one year probation, court costs and 40 hours of community service. Possession of dangerous drugs was dismissed

evidence. Wayne Robert Howard was found guitly of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$1,000,

Criminal trespass-habitation was dismissed Driving while intoxicated was dismissed

against: Omar Gutierrez, Bertie Logan Coffee and Randy Scott McClelland due to insufficient Teresa Huston Haddock was found guilty of

driving while intoxicated. She was fined \$1,000, 60 days in jail, one year probation, had to pay court costs and serve 50 hours community ser-

Sandra Kay Bowen was found guilty of driving while intoxicated-second offense. Was fined \$2,000, 90 days in jail, two years probation and 150 hours community service.

James Herbert Griffin was found guilty of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$900, 60 days in jail, two years probation and community

Jason Paul Chapa was found guilty of possession of marijuana under 2 oz. He was fined \$750, 45 days in jail, six months probation, court costs

Ramiro Cervantes Aguero was found guilty of assault causing injury-family. He was fined \$1,500, 100 days in jail, one year probation, court

George Hamlin Jackson was found guilty of evading arrest or detention. He was fined \$700, Greg Bernard Beard was found guilty of 45 days in jail, one year probation, court costs

Jose Silva was found guilty of violation of protective order. Was fined \$1,200, 100 days in jail, Rebecca Bowman was found guilty of theft of one year probation, court costs and 80 hours of Theft over \$50-under \$500 was dismissed

against Hayt Eugene Larue due to restitution was made. Theft over \$50-under \$500 was dismissed

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Sandra Kay Bowen due to it being taken in to account with cause # 25037. Reggie Ugene Williams was found guilty of

againt Janet Lynn Williams due to insufficient evading arrest. He was fined \$250, 20 days in jail and court cost.

Angela Lee Burnley was found gulity of theft over \$50-under \$500. She was fined \$300, 30 days 65 days in jail, two years probation, had to pay in jail and court costs.

Don't forget to vote today! Polls remain open until 7 p.m.

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VOTERS

Winborne said much of the voter turnout could be that people were wanting to be sure to vote in case the roads became impassable later in the day.

As of Monday, the county clerk's office reported 3,483 ballots have been cast in early voting and mail-in ballots. Ballots received in the mail today will be added to the list. There are 15,619 eligible voters in Gray County.

The race between Texas Governor George W. Bush and U.S. Vice President Al Gore for President is being credited with the heavy voter turnout in Gray County and across Texas. Winborne attributes the presidential race as the main reason for the heavy voter turnout in Gray County.

Of local interest is the district attorney's race in

the 31st Judicial District between Republican Richard J. (Rick) Roach and Democrat Charles

Today's election is the fourth in the district attorney campaign which began almost a year ago. A primary election, a runoff election and a special election lead up to the General Election. Incumbent John Mann was defeated by Roach in the runoff election in the Republican Primary.

Roach of Miami and Kessie of Canadian have both campaigned to be fulltime prosecutors.

Also, U. S. Representative, District 13 Mac

Thornberry, a Republican, is being challenged by Curtis Clinesmith, a Democrat.

The Pampa News will have complete election results in Wednesday edition. A precinct-byprecinct vote count will also appear in the news-

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FORMER PAMPAN

by a daughter, Elizabeth Jernigan, in 1993. He is survived by a son, Trenton Cade Jernigan of Pampa; a step-son, Dameyun Crain of

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PARADE

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Entry forms must be turned in to the Chamber by

669-3241 (phone), 669pamcoc@pampa.com (e-mail). during the parade.

Nov. 28.

For rules and regulations or for an entry application, contact the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 669-3244 (fax) or

People in the news

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A Columbia (AP) - Marty audience Monday night at the P, claiming the rap artist owes assault conviction for hitting Government. \$739,000 on a line of credit another professional hockey secured last year.

The lawsuit, filed late last month in East Baton Rouge veteran's lawyer says he just respirator but remains hospitalreal name is Percy Miller, has him. fallen behind repaying a bank in May 1999.

sports management. In 1999, however, Miller said

reportedly experiencing financial woes.

Spencer said the bank could not comment on the lawsuit.

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museum exhibit of Margaret year NHL veteran, is still under Mitchell's days as a journalist suspension and needs commisis set to open Wednesday — sioner Gary Bettman's approval what would have been the late to resume his career. author's 100th birthday.

The exhibit at the Margaret Journal and include the actual and the media. desk where she worked, as well as her articles and photographs. latest box office release, Also, two new books are

scheduled for release this week fads, rap music and race, opens "Before Scarlett: Girlhood next month in New York. Writings of Margaret Mitchell" "Margaret Mitchell, and Reporter."

The first is made up of stories written by Mitchell as a child. The second book is a collection of her writings from the him to develop a hip TV pro-Journal, including a story on a nor of Georgia to appeal for a trated Delacroix develops a pardon for her mother, a "lifer" in the state prison.

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which is not reflective of his has been at Piedmont Hospital The New Orleans-native premany years of service as a play-since Oct. 20 and was placed on sides over a multimillion dollar er in the NHL, continuing to the respirator last week. business that includes record-ing and fashion labels as well as game itself," attorney Bill real estate. He also dabbled in Smart said in a statement Monday. McSorley, then of the Boston

he was restructuring his record Bruins, was suspended for the label, No Limit, which was final 23 games of last season after striking Vancouver's Donald Brashear in the head remove a cancerous kidney. Bank One spokesman Chris with a two-handed swing of his

McSorley's lawyers argued he

did not intend to deliberately ATLANTA (AP) — A new hit Brashear. McSorley, a 17-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Mitchell House & Museum in Spike Lee joined a panel of Atlanta will be a re-creation of educators and media profes-Mitchell's office at The Atlanta sionals for a discussion of race

> The movie stars Damon ward. 665-3353. Wayans as Pierre Delacroix, a Harvard-educated network TV writer, and the only black

"Bamboozled," spoofs fame,

writer on the staff. Delacroix' brash boss orders gram about urban blacks or lose 10-year-old's visit to the gover- his job. In response, the fruscontemporary blackface come-"Mantan The New Pampa News Carrier collects, Mitchell, the author of "Gone Millennium Minstrel Show."

> "In the new millennium, you don't have to wear blackface to British be a minstrel act," Lee told the washer & dryer, refrigerators.

Louisiana bank is suing Master McSorley won't appeal his John F. Kennedy School of ATLANTA (AP) — Hosea

Williams was removed from a

The 74-year-old civil rights "He does not wish to have veteran has been battling an promissory note made by the this incident and its aftermath, infection related to cancer. He

> The hospital issued a statement Monday saying his condition has stabilized but doctors don't know how long he will

> remain hospitalized. Williams has been undergoing periodic chemotherapy since an October 1999 operation to

A top lieutenant to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in the McSorley was convicted in a 1960s, Williams later served in Miller could not be reached Canadian court Oct. 6. The the Georgia Legislature. He has for comment. Someone answer- judge gave the NHL enforcer a organized Christmas and

vide any contact information first of an NHL player for an Williams, died in August at the age of 75 from a form of anemia.

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Weather focus

PAMPA — A snow advisory is in effect for today and tonight. Cloudy with periods of snow. Accumulations today of 1 to 2 inches expected. Highs 34 to 38. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. Lows in the upper 20s. North winds 10 to 15 mph. Additional accumulations of 1 to 3 inches possible. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light snow. Highs around 35. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Yesterday's high was 46; the overnight low

STATEWIDE - Snow accumulations in the Texas Panhandle and thunderstorms elsewhere in the state resulted Tuesday from a new front with cold Canadian air moving through the region.

Up to five inches of snow were expected in the Panhandle by around 50 in West Texas.

early Wednesday from the front, Extremes were 28 degrees at which has now stalled along the Dalhart and 76 at Port Isabel. Rio Grande from near Laredo into El Paso. Another system paralleled the Texas coast from near Beaumont to Alice.

Snow could spread over the Concho Valley and South Plains late Tuesday, the National Weather Service said. It posted a winter storm warning for the South Plains and a heavy snow warning for the Panhandle, with some freezing precipitation also expected in the Permian Basin. The storm watch will be

extended by Wednesday through the Trans Pecos, Davis Mountains and Marfa Plateau.

Rain was already falling east of Abilene and west of Fort Worth, along with the Big Bend, Permian Basin and far West

Early-morning lows ranged from below freezing in the Panhandle and South Plains to

Other readings were 53 degrees at Fort Stockton, 50 at Burnet, 42 at Wichita Falls and 52 in the Temple-Killeen area.

Northerly and northeasterly winds at 10 to 25 mph, with higher gusts, across the Panhandle brought lows into the single digits with the wind chill. Winds were easterly at 5 to 20 mph elsewhere:

A chance of occasional continued showers and some thunderstorms was forecast in the north and west through Wednesday. Some storms could be severe in South and South Central Texas.

Rain could mix with or change o snow at times from the Permian Basin into the Concho

Daytime highs should range from the 40s in the northwest to 80s in the far south.

Lows overnight were expected from the 20s to 50s.

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

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family more information or if you need a ride call Sharon

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, and third Tuesdays to the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420 West Kingsmill.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, conducts

prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. daily for the citizens of Pampa - the churches, the schools, etc. All are cordially invited to come and pray. For more information, call 665-4926. OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 0356. Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule - seven days a week - two meetings a day -noon till 1 p.m. no smoking, and Tuesday and Thursday 8-9 p.m. call 665-9702 for information.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Women's Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131.

MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and http://www.heifer.org. on the Internet. the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8 at Lovett Memorial Library. The group will discuss books by Deepak Chopra. Visitors are welcome.

ELECTION DAY CELEBRATION

United Methodist Church of McLean will host an Election Day dinner beginning at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7. Turkey and dressing with all the trimmings will be served. Cost of the annual event is Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian. \$6 per plate.

TECH PREP MEETING

Frank Phillips College in Borger and Panhandle with individual instruction by a registered nurse Tech Prep will host a teacher cluster meeting from in breast self-examination. Funding is available 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Nov. 10 in the FPC Fine Arts through the Texas Department of Health for Texas Building Auditorium on campus. Teachers, coun-residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are selors, principals and superintendents of the ton, by appointment only. For more information, call 26 counties in the Texas Panhandle are invited to (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673. participate. For more information, call Panhandle Tech Prep at (806) 354-4399 or FPC Tech Prep The Texas Department of Health will be offering counselor at (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. immunization clinics for vaccines that give pro-

SOUARE HOUSE MUSEUM

Author Dean Downey will perform at 2 p.m., Nov. 18 at Carson County Square House Museum in HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chick-Panhandle. Downey has published two cowboy poetry books and a children's book, "A Horse Named Lightening." The children's book will be to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. available for purchase and signing. For more The amount charged will be based on family information, contact the museum at (806) 537-

WHEELER OPEN HOUSE

The annual Wheeler Open House, sponsored by Wheeler Chamber of Commerce, will be from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18, and from 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19. Participating downtown merchants will be open these special hours for pre-Christmas shopping. The event will also feature booths and crafts and information from local busi-

ACT I COMMUNITY THEATER

ACT I Community Theater's annual membership drive is currently under way and will conclude at the end of the month. Season tickets are available and include three shows: "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" (November); "Natalie Needs a Nightie" (February); and "Grace and Glory" (April). For more information, contact Membership Director Michele Andorfer at (806) 669-0356. All shows will be staged at the ACT I theater located in the Pampa Mall.

SCANDAL POINT

sent a drama production, "Scandal Point," at 8 Schrader Ave., Wheeling, WV 26003-9619. p.m. Nov. 8-10. FAMILY CHRONICLE

HOLIDAY HAPPENING

Ministry will present a "Holiday Happening" at "1,000 brickwall solutions" for inclusion in a spe-

6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the church, 203 N. West. A meal of baked chicken and wild rice will be served and Jenna Edwards will perform in testimony and song. The guest speaker will be Nancy Rose of Amarillo. Her topic will be "Home for the Holidays." Cost is \$4 per plate. Reservations must be made by Friday, Nov. 10. For more information or to sign-up, call 669-1155.

MIP CLASSES

members meet the second Thursday of the month Clarendon College will offer Minor in Possession at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. There is no charge. For classes from 7:30-10:30 p.m., Oct. 9-10, Nov. 13-14 and Dec. 11-12 in Clarendon, and Oct. 16-17 and Nov. 20-21 in Pampa. For more information, call Eddie Hankins, (806) 874-5074.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

has changed their meeting nights from the first. The local Alzheimer's Support Group will conduct a four-part series this fall. The series will kick-off Sept. 7 with Dr. Bruce Harrow presenting an overview of the disease. Topics will include: Communication and Activities of Daily Living, Oct. 5; and Community Resources and Caregiving Planning, Nov. 2. The series will conclude Dec. 7 with a panel discussion. The group meets regularly at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest. For more information, call Dauna Wilkinson, 665-

HEIFER PROJECT INTERNATIONAL

First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, is currently accepting aluminum cans for recycling. Proceeds will benefit Heifer Project International, an Arkansas-based service organization which provides livestock (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along with training and support services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, donations will be matched 3-1 by a private foundation. HPI is a non-denominational not-forprofit agency. For more information, call the church office at 665-1031. Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Friday and before 10:45 a.m. Sunday. For more information about HPI, call 1-800-422-0474 or visit

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Nov. 7, Family Care Center, Shamrock; Nov. 28, Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along

tection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, enpox (varicella). Flu vaccines will also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4:30 p.m., Nov. 15, Pampa Family Clinic, 700 W. Kentucky; 12-4 p.m., Nov. 27, City Hall, Canadian; 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1-3 p.m., Nov. 6, Groom School, Groom; 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, Nov. 7, Methodist Church, White Deer; (flu) 1:30-3:30 p.m., Nov. 7, Skellytown School, Skellytown; 1-3 p.m., Nov. 9, Illinois St., Shamrock; 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Nov. 13, Wheeler School, Wheeler.

MISS TEEN ALL-AMERICAN

Miss Teen All-American pageant officials are seeking applicants for the Miss Texas Teen All-American 2000 pageant to be held Dec. 2-3 at Dallas-Fort Worth Lakes Hilton in Grapevine. Contestants will compete in the following categories: Personal Interview, Evening Gown and Swimsuit. To qualify, a young woman must be 13-19 years of age as of Aug. 1, 2000; must never had been married; and must be a U.S. resident. To apply, send a recent photo along with name, address, telephone number, date of birth and short bio either by fax, 1-304-242-8341, or mail: Clarendon College Fine Arts Department will pre- Dept. D. - Miss Texas Teen All-American, 603

Family Chronicle magazine is seeking genealogy

First Baptist Church Women's Fellowship success stories. The publication plans to collect a

cial publication of the same name. Stories can workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights be mailed to: "Brickwall Solutions" Family Chronicle, Box 1201, Lewiston, NY 14092.

FREE BOOKLET

The Free Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., is offering a new booklet, "The 100 Most Popular Government Giveaway Programs," to consumers nationwide. To obtain a copy of the booklet, send \$5 to cover cost of printing, postage and handling Crown of Texas Hospice will present "How to: Free Enterprise Institute, 100 Government Giveaways, Dept. 100GG-0816, P.O. Box 96071, Washington, D.C. 20090-6071. For more information, call (202) 595-1031 or visit www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org on the Internet.

AIYSE American International Youth Student Exchange Program is seeking host families for 25 high school students from France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Nov. 9, at 7201 Evans Blvd., in Amarillo. Denmark and other foreign countries for the upcoming school year. The students, age 15-18, will arrive late in August and return home in June. The students are screened and have spending money and medical insurance. Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. For more information, call 1-800-347-7575 LAMAR SCHOLARSHIPS

Students accepted into the Texas Academy of

Leadership in Humanities, a two-year residential honors program at Lamar University in Beaumont, are eligible for full tuition scholarships for up to 15 credit hours per semester. Enrollment is currently underway for the fall 2000 semester. museum at (806) 537-3524 For more information, call (409) 839-2995, fax (409) 839-2991 or e-mail TALH@hal.lamar.edu.

COAF WEBSITE

The Children of Alcoholics Foundation, an education-prevention arm of Phoenix House, recently launched a website (www.coaf.org) for children of substance abusers of all ages. The website is designed to help educators, physicians, social workers and other professionals. The site includes sections for teens and adults who have grown up with an alcoholic or drug addicted parent as well as information for teachers, social workers and others. T.O.P.S. #149

6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays information, call 669-7121 and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. VFW CHARITY BINGO

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular Tables of eight may be reserved.

range from 50 to 800 words. Submissions should at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

CROWN OF TEXAS HOSPICE

Hospice Affirms Life" at 7 p.m., Nov. 7 at the Opti/Mrs. Club in Pampa. For more information, call the hospice at 1-800-572-6365.

NATIONAL HOSPICE MONTH

Crown of Texas Hospice in partnership with Northwest Healthcare System will celebrate the opening of the new Hospice Inpatient Unit and National Hospice Month from 4-6 p.m., Thursday,

BOY SCOUT BANQUET

The Santa Fe District of the Golden Spread Boy Scouts Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold an awards banquet at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, in Pampa. Cost of the banquet will be \$7 at the door and all participants must RSVP by Nov. 9. For more information, call 669-2959.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM

Members of West Texas A&M University Storytelling Class will perform at 2 p.m., Nov. 11, at Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle. For more information, contact the

COLLEGE INFORMATION BOOTH Frank Phillips College in Borger will set-up an Information Booth from 5-7 p.m., Nov. 6 in the Library Building on campus.

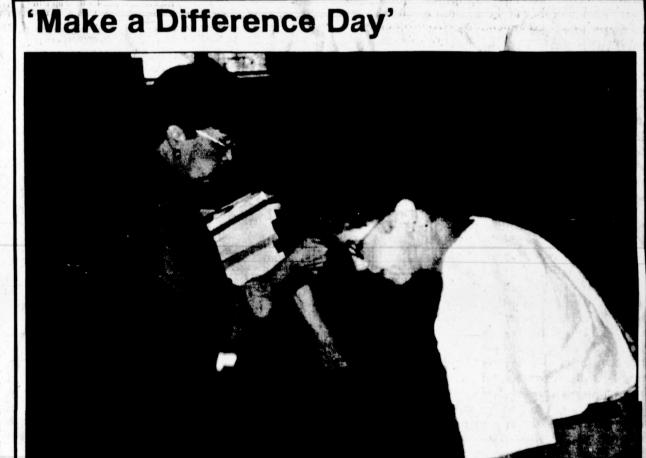
AMERICAN LEGION E-CARDS

The American Legion is promoting free Veterans Day e-cards to celebrate Veterans Day, Nov. 11. This is the third year American Legion has offered the free, musical e-mail cards. To send a card to your special veteran simply visit the Veterans Day e-card service at the American Legion's homepage, www.legion.org on the World Wide Web.

RED CROSS CLASSES Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer the following CPR courses during the month of November: Community CPR and First Aid (includes adult, child and infant CPR) 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 1, ARC office, 108 N. Russell; Community CPR class, 3-7 p.m., Nov. 14, at the ARC office; and Community CPR class, 5-9 p.m., Nov. 29 at the ARC office. To register or for more

UNITED WAY LUNCHEON

Amarillo and Canyon United Way will hold an appreciation luncheon for local UW volunteers from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Nov. 16 at Amarillo Civic Center Grand Plaza, Amarillo. Reservations are required by Nov. 10 through the UW office, (806) 376-6359. Cost of the meal is \$12 per person.



Altrusa members Gaye Honderich, left, and Myrna Orr helped sort books for the new reading area at Pampa Learning Center recently during Altrusa's "Make a Difference Day" literacy project. The project was to provide books for the center's 20-minute daily reading program, "Read in Peace." The program is designed to encourage reading, primarily for young mothers with limited reading time due to work and school commitments. The Altrusa members also provided chairs and book cases for the reading area.

AMA announces upcoming exhibits

and "Contemporary American downtown Amarillo. Prints: Recent Gifts to the Collection."

and drawings which illustrate The museum's holdings of the the modernism movement in work of photographer Lee is sec-American art from the mid-20th ond only to the University of II. Most of the pieces came into Austin. the museum's collection during the 1980s and 1990s and typify important segments of American art history in the 20th Century.

tograveurs by Alfred Steiglitz. In museum.

AMARILLO - Three new addition, a set of Arthur exhibits will open at Amarillo Rothstein photos will be on dis-Museum of Art Nov. 11 through play along with other WPA pho-Jan. 7 — "American Modernists tos of the 1930s. A portrait of of the 20th Century," "Glimpses artist Julius Woeltz will also be of Edo: In and Around the available for viewing. Woeltz Imperial Capital; Japanese Gifts was the artist who completed the and Loans from the Collection of 1940 Post Office murals presently Dr. and Mrs. William T. Price" in the Jones Federal Building in

Other artists represented in the exhibit will be John Marin, "American Modernists" will Edward Weston, Paul Strand, include photography, paintings Ansel Adams and Russell Lee. Century through post-World War Texas Harry Ransom Center in

"Glimpses of Edo" will showcase prints and sculpture from the Edo Period (1615-1868) in honor of Consul-General of A significant group of photos Japan, Masami Takemoto, who will be featured in this exhibit, will give a free gallery talk at 7 namely two matched pho- p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16 at the

"Contemporary American Prints" will include such important artists as Robert Stackhouse, Luis Jimenez, David Bates and Squeak Carnwath.

Another exhibit, "Works by Women Artists: Selections from the Museum's Permanent Collection" is currently on display through Jan. 7 as well. This exhibit, which opened in September, examines the work of such women artists as Georgia O'Keeffe, Louise Nevelson, Bernice Abbott, Dorthea Lange, Melissa Miller, Linda Connor and Joan Brown. The show also includes a selection of work by European women artists from the 18th and 19th centuries,

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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas: Longview News-Journal on medical information should be protected:

State Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, who heads the Senate Health Services Committee, wants to give Texans more control over the release and use of their personal health information. She is proposing a state law that would prohibit health insurers and others from releasing personal medical information without a patient's consent.

Texas law now prohibits mental health providers, HMOs, physicians, hospitals, chiropractors and podiatrists from releasing patient information. But dentists, employers, pharmacists and health insurers other than HMOs may disclose private information and they are not required to share it with patients.

Congress has failed to pass a comprehensive patient privacy plan although it has been discussed for nearly a decade. Congress did include in The Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 a mandate that the Department of Health and Human Services should publish rules if Congress failed to adequately address patient privacy within three years. Now, after four years, HHS has developed a plan but it has yet to be enacted.

HHS Commissioner Donna Shalala's proposed rules might eventually provide more consumer control, accountability and security. However, the rules are flawed because HHS does not have the authority to protect all medical records. The department cannot protect records that are maintained in paper form only or issue standards for records that are maintained by other insurers, or by employers for worker's compensation purposes. HHS cannot impose restrictions on the use or redisclosure of such information by likely recipients, such as researchers, life insurance issuers, marketing firms, or administrative, legal and accounting services. Finally, HHS cannot give Americans the right to take action in court when their medical information is used inappropriately. That's a critical consumer protection that only Congress can provide.

Experts say some people avoid seeking treatment, particularly for mental illness, because their records are not protected. Further, a patient's diagnosis can be determined by third parties who know what prescription drugs are being taken.

Most Texans would agree that they do not want their medical and prescription drug records, or personal information, to be released without their permission.

While drug and insurance companies and some health care providers claim that restrictions on medical information could have a negative impact on the diagnosis, treatment and research of disease, the Texas Medical Association supports Nelson's efforts.

Nelson might get strong opposition to her proposed privacy measures from companies that profit from such information. But she should get even stronger support from Texans who expect confidentiality with their medical and prescription drug records. Texans interested in protecting the privacy of their medical records may wish to let their state lawmakers know they support Nelson's efforts.

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Unseen cancer on the body politic

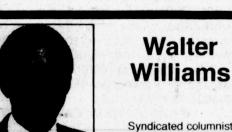
The social chaos seen in other countries such as sabotage, guerrilla bands and political assassinations has yet to emerge in our country. Because of that, we Americans have little appreciation and even indifference to the attack on the laws, customs and institutions that create the fabric for a free society.

The Clinton/Gore administration has ratcheted up to an unprecedented level the attack on the rule of law and constitutional government; what's worse is that we have applauded and supported the attack. Let's look at the last eight years and ask ourselves if this is the America we want to bequeath to our children and grandchildren.

For centuries, common law has held that criminals were responsible for their crimes, not those who manufactured the implement criminals used in the crime. Nowadays, that's' ers; neither is it the view of the Clinton/Gore administration. The logical extension to suing gun manufacturers for murder and mayhem is to sue match manufactures for arson, kitchen utensil manufacturers for stabbings, chemical manufacturers for poisonings.

The list of whom-to-sue-for-what is limited only by one's imagination. Attorneys and city officials involved in the attack on gun manufacturers know the common law. They are simply engaged in extortion as a means to fatten city budgets.

Another Clinton/Gore administration House staff, some of them lawyers, attacked law?



attack on the rule of law that received wide American support was its offensive against the tobacco industry. For decades, there have been suits against tobacco manufacturers by smokers who became ill from smoking. The suits were routinely dismissed. Judges and juries ruled that smokers themselves are responsible for their sickness. They reached their decision using the centuries old comnot the view of local government officials mon-law doctrine known as assumption-ofwarned by government and medical authorities of risks associated with cigarette smokobesity, skateboard manufacturers for broken

> Another legacy of the Clinton/Gore administration sanctioned by most Americans is the idea that it's OK for a person to commit and suborn perjury, obstruct justice and tamper defending Clinton, members of the White

bones and weathermen for erroneous predic-

and demeaned a duly appointed officer of the court — Kenneth Starr. So here's my question to you: If some future president is summoned to court, is it OK for him to commit perjury, suborn perjury and obstruct justice? As surely as night follows day, a future president will employ Clinton's strategy if he gets in trouble.

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Through the use of executive orders and regulatory agencies, the Clinton/Gore administration has made a mockery of separation of powers. The administration has summarily by-passed congressional legislative authority in important areas such as environmental, labor and civil-rights law, not to mention waging war in several countries.

While the Clinton/Gore administration has led the attack on rule of law and constitutional limits, it has had willing supporters on both sides of the aisle in Congress. Those not backing the Clinton/Gore agenda, for the most who've brought suit against gun manufactur- risk. For at least four decades, smokers were part, have been too cowardly to raise their voices in objection.

Then there's our Supreme Court, which ing. Should we now sue confectioners for Alexander Hamilton called "the least dangerous" branch of government. Justices are fully aware of the ongoing assault on the fabric of our society, yet they sit in silence while the White House and Congress put nail after nail in our Constitution's coffin. Often they pick up the "hammer" to lend a helping hand.

I ask you: Is this the American trend that with witnesses if it's "just about sex." In you want for your children and grandchildren — one where there's rule by men, not rule of

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 7, the 312th day of 2000. There are 54 days left in the year. This is Election Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 7, 1917, Russia's Bolshevik Revolution took place as forces led by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin ing lost California's gubernatorial overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky.

On this date: In 1893, the state of Colorado granted its women the right to

Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to Congress.

Art in New York City opened to executive's power to wage war the Japanese and strained security

In 1940, the middle section of the

Washington state collapsed during a windstorm. In 1944, President Franklin

Roosevelt won an unprecedented fourth term in office, defeating Thomas E. Dewey In 1962, Richard M. Nixon, hav-

race, held what he called his "last conference," reporters, "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore."

In 1972, President Nixon was reelected in a landslide over In 1916, Republican Jeannette Democrat George McGovern.

In 1973, Congress overrode In 1929, the Museum of Modern Powers Act, which limits a chief

Tacoma Narrows Bridge in died in Juarez, Mexico, at age 50. In 1989, L. Douglas Wilder won the governor's race in Virginia,

becoming the first elected black governor in U.S. history; David N. Dinkins was elected New York City's first black mayor. Ten years ago: In some of her

strongest remarks during the Persian Gulf crisis, British Prime telling Minister Margaret Thatcher warned Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that time was "running out" for a peaceful solution.

Five years ago: In a Japanese courtroom, three American military men admitted to the ambush-President Nixon's veto of the War rape of a 12-year-old Okinawan schoolgirl, an attack that outraged

tences ranging from six and a half to seven years.)

One year ago: Relatives of the victims of EgyptAir Flight 990 gathered in Newport, R.I., to bid them a wrenching farewell, a week after the plane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean. Tiger Woods became the first golfer since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win four straight tournaments. Kenya's Joseph Chebet won the New York City Marathon; Adriana Fernandez won the women's division.

Today's Birthdays: Evangelist Billy Graham is 82. Opera singer Dame Joan Sutherland is 74. Singer. Mary Travers is 63. Actor Barry Newman is 62. Singer Johnny Rivers is 58. Singer-songwriter Joni Mitchell is 57. Singer Nick Gilder is without congressional approval. ties between Japan and the U.S. 49. Actor Christopher Knight In 1980, actor Steve McQueen (The men later received prison sen- ("The Brady Bunch") is 43.

St. Jude's Hospital deserves praise

Cancer and AIDS kill more American children every year than any other diseases. And both are tough ways to end a young life. That's why St. Jude Children's Research

Hospital is important. It's one of those very good things happening in the private sector that often gets overlooked in all the hoopla about politics and commercial entertainment.

St. Jude was founded by Danny Thomas, the late comedian, who as a Lebanese immigrant wanted to give something back to his adopted country. That's a common theme among many immigrants. Since 1962, when the hospital was founded, more than 15,000 children have received treatment.

And from the beginning, St. Jude operated on the policy that no child would be turned away due to lack of ability to pay or due to skin color, ethnic origin or race. Children from more than 60 countries have received treatment.

St. Jude is funded by donations, and the people who raise the money, day in and day out, year in and year out, are the folks at the American Lebanese Syrian Associated

You might wonder why I'm devoting a column to this. Well, there are several reasons. One, I get tired of being critical. For another, St.



Jude punches two of my buttons: One, it helps children who really, really need help. Two, St. Jude is an honest outfit. About 88 cents out of every dollar goes directly to the hospital and its research and treatment. About 8.24 percent goes to fund-raising, and 2.86 percent goes to administration. Those are really good numbers that not many outfits in the charity business

One of the things we all can do in this often lousy world is seek out the honest, good and loving people and associate ourselves with them and lend a helping hand. Americans are a generous people, but, unfortunately, their generosity is often taken advantage of by organizations run by less-than-scrupulous people.

It's important to investigate before you give,

and St. Jude is one of the good guys in the business of helping children. You can check out its website at www.stjude.org.

I think one reason it is such a fine organization is that Danny Thomas didn't just start it and turn his back on it. He stayed ever-soclosely involved with the hospital right up until his death. His wife, who just died, carried on, and now the Thomas children remain close to what became, for Danny Thomas, the best thing he ever did.

The hospital specializes in catastrophic pediatric diseases, primarily cancers, and concentrates on research, the results of which are freely shared with doctors everywhere.

St. Jude, which has a staff member who won a Nobel Prize, deserves a lot of credit for the sizable increase in survival rates for many forms of cancer that can strike children.

I can't imagine how any parent survives the loss of a child, and just as there is no pit deep and hot enough in hell for those who abuse and kill children, there is no seat high enough in heaven for those who save them.

I'm a strong believer that the bottom line of any society is how well it treats its children. St. Jude helps offset a lot that's wrong in this soci-

Bush looks toward victory; relflects on long campaign

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Having seen his father's presi-George W. Bush looked to win his own two-year, shrugging. "I did all I could."

"If people do what I think they're going to do, you're looking at the next president of the United States," the Texas governor told the several hundred staff members, friends and supporters who eye sprint through four states - Gore's home state greeted his arrival just after midnight Tuesday.

parents, former first lady Barbara Bush and former the past two elections. President Bush, who won the White House in 1988, but lost it to Bill Clinton in 1992.

The younger Bush's twin 18-year-old daughters, Barbara and Jenna, also were joining their parents, along with Bush's brother Jeb, the governor of Florida; sister Doro; and brother Marvin, aides theme. said.

After making get-out-the-vote calls to the West President Al Gore is close, the Bushes planned to have dinner and watch the election returns with the family. A rally at the state capital building was scheduled for later in the evening.

Running mate Dick Cheney also was heading home, to Wyoming, to vote and attend a rally applauding staff as he boarded the plane with a Tuesday morning before flying to Austin to join swaggering, "Yo!"

Bush and await the returns.

On his way home, Bush said he was happy with the campaign — win or lose.

"I feel like I spent it all as I crossed the finish dential campaigns end both in victory and defeat, line," he said, raking a hand through his hair and

> The fatigue belied a confidence the campaign projected in the last day through his choice of rally sites and music.

Bush ended the campaign with a thumb-in-theof Tennessee, as well as Wisconsin, Iowa and Meeting him and wife Laura later were Bush's Arkansas. All four voted for Clinton and Gore in

> Bush also made his confidence clear with the music at his final rally in Bentonville, Ark., just one last jab at the Clinton-Gore administration in the president's home state. As he bounded onto the stage, the speakers blared Clinton's 1992 campaign

'Don't stop thinking about tomorrow, don't stop " Here, the music screeched to a halt and was Coast and other states, where the contest with Vice replaced by the booming chorus of The Who's Won't Get Fooled Again.

The crowd shrieked with delight as Bush's aides donned cowboy hats, snapped pictures and shim mied to the beat.

Bush was soon homeward bound, saluting his

Exultant, exhausted Gore still on stump this morning

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ Associated Press Writer

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MIAMI (AP) — An exultant and exhausted Al Gore greeted Election Day in the embrace of celebrity admirers and under a midnight sky lit by fireworks. He said he had "no doubt whatsoever" he'd finish the day as president-elect.

"The moon is over Miami. From sea to shining sea, from Miami to Los Angeles, from coast to coast and border to border, Americans are coming together and making a very powerful decision that we are not going to allow ourselves to go back to the policies of the past," Gore called out at a rally on Miami's fashionable South Beach just after midnight Tuesday.

We're going forward with the policies of the future — a bright future that includes all

Wearing everything from T-shirts to business people lined the streets and shores of this art deco Day appearance. "Florida is the place where the the many elderly who live in the state. future is being born," he declared.

A cast of stars — Glenn Close, Robert DeNiro, Stevie Wonder, Billy Dee Williams, Ben Affleck that morning by Hollywood mogul Harvey punctuated the speech Gore delivered in a voice Bush's father in 1993. slightly hoarse from nonstop campaigning in this homestretch.

nurses at a Tampa cancer center, where Gore sat around a table and talked health care.

"I apologize for my hoarseness," said Gore. "I've Mike Glover contributed to this report.

had to make so many speeches I'm a little hoarse."

As dawn broke, Gore joined running mate Joseph Lieberman to fire up volunteers at the local campaign headquarters, delivering Cuban pastries picked up at a local bakery and poking fun at rival George W. Bush's campaign schedule.

"It's almost 5:30 a.m. Texas time and George W. Bush is still asleep — and I'm still speaking to people," Gore said as he and Lieberman capped their campaign before returning to their respective

"Do you get the feeling we, might think Florida is important in this election?" Lieberman said.

Gore also was rallying workers on their way to get out the vote" before heading home to cast his own vote at a small school in Carthage, Tenn.

He was ending the campaign the same way he started it - courting Florida's 25 electoral votes. Polls show a close race in Florida, where an easy win was expected for Republican George W. Bush suits to tight, gold lame pants, tens of thousands of since his brother is the state's governor. But Gore strategists maintain that his proposals on issues district to see Democrat Gore in his first Election like health care and Social Security resonate with

Florida was the first state Gore visited after clinching the nomination in March.

Before a massive sign that read "Florida Victory," were on hand, some of them summoned there just Gore argued that Bush's \$1.3 trillion proposed tax cut would set the economy bac': to where it was Weinstein. A burst of fireworks over the Atlantic before he and President Clinton took over from

"I remember well the deficits and the debt, the unemployment and higher crime, the family

Defense lawyer challenges bite mark witness testimony

court press today in the case of a Canadian man then returned. accused of killing a two-year-old baby boy in

Leland Milburn, 24, is accused to beating his girlfriend's 2-year-old son, Brendan Tyler Brown, to death in May 25, 1999.

Defense attorney Bill McKinney this morning challenged the admission of testimony expected to be given by the state's expert witness, Dr. Homer Campbell, concerning what appears to be bite marks on the body of 2-year-old Brendan

McKinney objected to the jury hearing the testimony, he said, because there was no clear connection between the bite marks on Brendan Brown's body and his death. McKinney insisted that the testimony would be prejudicial to his

Judge Steven R. Emmert instructed the jury shortly before noon when today's testimony began, that they were not to consider the bite mark testimony as evidence of a character trait or a propensity for violence by the defendant.

Dr. Campbell, as the morning session drew to a close today, told the court that based on his expertise the bite marks were not those of the baby's mother, Caryn Brown, but could have been made by the defendant, Milburn.

Campbell took the stand late Monday afternoon as District Attorney John Mann reviewed the forensic dentist's credentials. Campbell is testifying in connection with bite marks on the right forearm of the baby's body.

Earlier Monday, jurors saw a two-hour videotaped interrogation of Milburn by District Attorney investigator Bill McMinn and Texas Ranger Gary Henderson.

In the black and white video tape made the day after Brendan Brown was found dead, Milburn, dressed in a dark short-sleeved shirt, shorts and baseball cap, told the officers he picked the baby up from his mother's, took him home and took a bath. When the baby fell asleep, Milburn told the officers, he put him on a pallet in one of the bed-rooms. Later that night, Milburn said he moved the baby to a bed and gave him some Kool Aide.

off work, they argued because she wanted to go cers who took them into evidence.

AMARILLO -- The defense continued their full party with her friends. She left to get cigarettes,

Henderson accused Milburn of being mad because she was using him as a baby sitter, and she wanted to go out with boys with which she had been sleeping.

That Ranger suggested that Milburn took his anger out on the baby.

Henderson said in an interview with Brown, she said Milburn would not allow her to look in on Brendan. Milburn said he never objected to her looking in on the baby.

As the Ranger showed Milburn photos of the dead baby, Milburn said he didn't understand how the death happened.

"I never laid a hand on him," Milburn said as the two officers pressed. "This isn't my fault."

At times, Milburn's voice breaks. Other times, he appears to wipe his eyes.

"That's child abuse," Milburn said as Henderson showed him photos taken at the hospital of the dead baby.

"That's murder," McMinn retorted. At one point Milburn asks if they are accusing

him of killing the child. "I loved this baby like I love my own," Milburn

Milburn told the officers that he and Caryn Brown slept on the couch that night. Milburn said that he awoke between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. to

hear the baby crying. Henderson said with the injuries that Brendan

suffered he would have been screaming. "I think you know exactly what happened that night," McMinn said on the video tape.

I assure you right now, I don't," Milburn replied. "I did not do it to this baby."

McMinn testified Monday afternoon that he and Henderson had earlier talked to Caryn Brown, but that she had already retained a lawyer and they weren't allowed to video-tape her interrogation.

Following the video tape, Amber Leach, a dental assistant for Dr. Mike Smith, testified that she was present when the dental impressions were taken from Brendan Brown, Caryn Brown, Leland Milburn, Robi Simpson and Danielle Milburn admitted that when the baby's mother, Caryn Brown, came to the house after she got er molds and gave them to Hemphill County offi-

Hacker pleads guilty to invading Stanford, JPL computers

hacker pleaded guilty to federal charges of infiltrating sensitive computer systems, including those at Stanford University and NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Jason Allen Diekman of Mission Viejo, Calif., entered the plea under seal Monday after negotiating with prosecutors. Sentencing was set for Feb. 5.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 20-year-old computer \$6,000 worth of stereo speakers, clothing and computer equipment.

Prosecutors said Diekman hacked into "hundreds, maybe thousands" of computers over two years, compromising systems at UCLA, Harvard, Cornell, University of California, San Diego, and California State Fullerton.

The most serious invasions were at the National Diekman was charged with illegal hacking and Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Stanford

He bear-hugged each of his celebrity friends, the breakups and the repeat recessions," Gore said. "extended family" as wife Tipper put it. He argued that Bush's proposal to partially pri-From Miami, Gore headed to a decidedly more vatize Social Security is "the most serious threat we somber event, holding a pre-dawn meeting with have to seen to Social Security in many a decade."

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Father of dead boy passed lie-detector

a lie-detector test in which he denied intentionally body was recovered the next day. leaving the toddler to die, investigators said.

pickup Oct. 26 while he scouted a private hunting any association with Wilkes. The test indicated area in northeastern Utah. When Wayment Wayment was truthful, Summit County Sheriff's returned to his truck 40 minutes to an hour later, his Lt. Joe Offret said. son had vanished, he said.

Oct. 31 under 2 to 4 inches of snow. Wilkes said he any charges will be filed.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The father of a 2-year- carried the body for at least two hours before old boy who froze to death in a Utah forest passed becoming exhausted and leaving it behind. The

During the polygraph, Wayment denied doing Paul Wayment left his son, Gage, alone in his anything to cause the death of the boy and having

Officers were expected to forward the results of After four days of unsuccessful searches, James their investigation to the Summit County attor-Wilkes, a volunteer rescuer, found Gage's body on ney's office, and prosecutors will decide whether

Joan Kennedy pleads guilty to DWI

former wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, pleaded ed her driver's license, police said. guilty to drunken driving Tuesday and was sentenced to probation.

Kennedy, 64, was sentenced to two years' pro-bation and told she would be subject to random alcohol checks. She will also undergo counseling and cannot apply for a driver's license during her probation. She was arrested Sept. 10 after police were noti-

cruiser approached the blue Buick, Kennedy was outside the car, police said.

her fourth such arrest since 1974. When a police

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — Joan B. Kennedy, until she arrived at the police station and present-

Kennedy was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, and with refusing to produce a license or registration when she was stopped. Calls to Kennedy's lawyer were not immediately returned Tuesday.

Kennedy, who was divorced from the senator in 1982 after 24 years of marriage, has described herself as a recovering alcoholic.

fied that a car was being driven erratically. It was She has spent time in a number of rehabilitation programs following arrests for drunken driving. She was arrested in Virginia in 1974, in Barnstable Kennedy gave her name only as Joan and in 1988, and was ordered into alcohol treatment in refused to give the officer any other identification 1991 after she was arrested in Quincy.

Border Patrol finds 4,500 pounds of marijuana in load of rotten oranges

FALFIJRRIAS Tevas (AP) - U.S. Border Patrol the hounds - but the attempts rarely fool the agents have arrested a 37-year-old man they say tried to fool drug-sniffing dogs by stuffing 4,500 pounds of pot into a truckload of smelly, rotten

Agents said Jesus Garza of Arcelo, Washington, drove the load north from the border, and was headed back to Washington. The suspected drug smug-gler was arrested south of Corpus Christi, and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Drug runners often load their trucks with anything from jalapeno peppers to axle grease to stump bond.

trained sniffers, agents said. "They use anything possible to mask the odor,"

said Border Patrol spokesman Jesse Jimenez. A drug dog caught wind of the marijuana when Garza was stopped at a Border Patrol checkpoint

Saturday. Agents cracked open the truck, releasing a swarm of fruit flies and the smell of rotten fruit, Agents found 175 bundles of pot - worth about

\$3.6 million — wedged between the bins of oranges. Garza is being held in Nueces County Jail without

Drug stores move to remove cold, diet drugs after FDA warning

number of major drug store chains are pulling dozens of overthe-counter cold remedies and diet pills from their shelves after the government warned that an ingredient could cause hemorrhagic strokes, especially in young women.

and Drug Food The Administration issued an unusually strong warning Monday, telling Americans to immediately quit using drugs containing phenylpropanolamine, or PPA, which is found Dexatrim, Tavist-D and dozens of other over-thecounter medicines. The agency, which intends to ban the ingredient, asked manufacturers voluntarily to stop selling PPA-containing drugs immediately and to replace the ingredient with a safer alternative.

Rite Aid, with 3,800 drug stores in 30 states and the District of Columbia, soon will begin posting warning signs and removing products with PPA, spokeswoman Jody Cook said.

'We would advise our customers to check with the pharmacist about the alternatives," she said.

CVS Pharmacy, which has 4,100 stores, and Walgreen Co., with 3,200 stores, made similar announcements.

Dr. Charles Ganley, the FDA's nonprescription drugs chief, said buyers should be alert for PPA in the ingredient list of nonprescription cold relievers - both brand sold in this country each year, names and generic or store mostly without prescriptions. risk, but the FDA cautioned that brands — and instead choose There are a few PPA-containing enough men weren't studied to decongestant pills with the safe prescription decongestants, and be sure they're OK.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A alternative pseudoephedrine or the FDA asked their makers also to use nasal sprays.

Over-the-counter alternatives do not exist for diet pills, however, so dieters will have to consult doctors about prescription-only alternatives, Ganley said.

quit shipping PPA-containing abled.
Dimetapp on Monday. New liqWith uid Dimetapp formulas lacking PPA will head for store shelves next week, with pill versions to follow. Also, some stores are selling PPA-containing versions of its
Robitussin-CF product, and some occur in the elderly, and are band.

Consumer Healthcare said people should not use its PPA-containing Contac 12-hour Cold Capsules, but five other Contac study comparing PPA use among versions contain the safe pseudoephedrine.

Even though manufacturers learned three weeks ago that the women within three days of tak-FDA was preparing to act, when the agency's scientific advisers declared PPA unsafe, many scrambled Monday to decide for any reason. In some cases,

Top-selling manufacturers that 12- to 15-fold. refused to reveal their plans include Novartis Corp., maker of PPA-containing Triaminic and temporarily raises blood pres-Tavist-D; Bayer Corp., maker of sure, an effect that wanes as the Alka-Seltzer Plus cold medicines; body gets used to the drug. Risk and Chattem Inc., maker of was highest with the higher doses Dexatrim diet pills.

About 6 billion doses of PPA are

Fleece sweat shirts sold at Kmart recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Miami company is the neck of the sweat shirts that read in part,

recalling about 42,000 women's fleece sweat "Route 66 Original Clothing", "Made in El

flammability and could ignite easily, the sweat shirts from June 1999 through March 2000

The Florida company, Five-Y Clothing, and the the sweat shirts and contact Five-Y Clothing at 1-

commission say they are not aware of any injuries 888-343-4838 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. EST

On the Net:

shirts sold at Kmart stores because they fail to Salvador" and "R.N. 94401."

Consumer Product Safety Commission said for about \$9, the commission said.

meet the federal mandatory standards for fabric

The sweat shirts are made of a fleece fabric that

resembles the inside-out of a sweat shirt. They are

long-sleeved, pullover-style, gray and 90 percent

cotton and 10 percent polyester. A label sewn into http://cpsc.gov

stop selling them while it moves to

ban prescription use as well. While the risk of a hemorrhagic stroke, or bleeding in the brain, is very small to an individual user, these are often deadly strokes, Whitehall-Robins Healthcare and survivors can be left dis-

> With millions of Americans swallowing PPA daily, the FDA estimated it could be to blame for 200 to 500 strokes yearly just in people under age 50.

are selling a new non-PPA formu-la, in boxes flagged with a yellow band. extremely rare under age 50. In the 1980s, however, medical jour-nals cited several dozen young women who suddenly had strokes days after taking their first PPA-containing diet pill.

A five-year Yale University

stroke survivors with healthy people concluded that PPA increases stroke risk for young ing PPA-containing appetite sup-pressants, or within three days of taking their first-ever PPA dose using PPA increased stroke risk

Nobody knows why, although first-time PPA use sometimes — more than 75 milligrams daily
— that dieters typically used.

The study didn't find men at

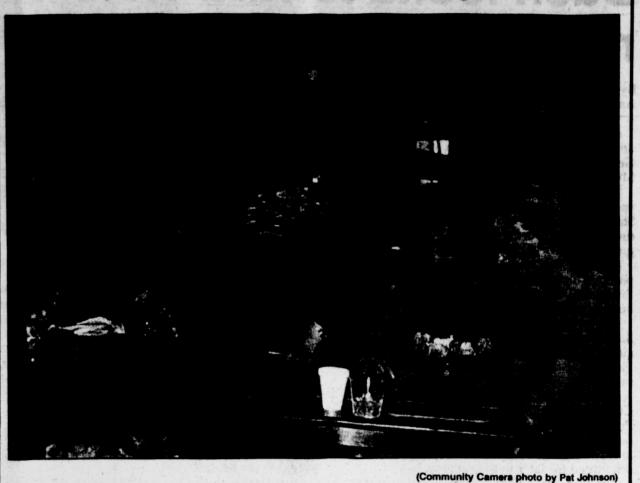
Kmart stores nationwide sold the women's

Consumers should immediately stop wearing

Consumer Product Safety Commission:

Monday through Friday to receive a refund.

Schneider House Bingo Party



Altrusans Mattie Norton, left-right, Kerrick Horton and Chleo Worley assist Schneider House residents Mary Lou Douglass and Anna Haynes during a "bingo party" hosted by Altrusa at the Schneider House recently.

Record smokers' award upheld in Florida

MIAMI (AP) — A record \$145 billion verdict weighed a four-year statute of limitations. That won by Florida smokers has been upheld by a means the lawsuit covers smokers with illnesses judge, who also widened the scope of the lawsuit diagnosed more than four years before the lawsuit to cover more people.

Circuit Judge Robert Kaye concluded the award was reasonable and did not violate a Florida law which prevents a punitive verdict from bankrupt-

The award is in keeping with the degree of wrongful conduct without sending the defendant into bankruptcy," Kaye wrote in a 68-page order issued Monday. Kaye's decision came the same day he received

a federal judge's decision rejecting federal jurisdiction and sending the case back to him. Based on "the decades of abuses committed by the defendants," Kaye said he was more shocked

by their "concerted behavior ... over so many years" than the award itself. The judgment opens the door on what is expected to be a prolonged appeals process in state

courts by the five largest cigarette companies. The industry must post a \$100 million bond to the companies could afford to pay only \$150 mil- Tobacco Research and Tobacco Institute. lion to \$375 million, and that they would be put

out of business if the award was much higher. Philip Morris vice president William Ohlemeyer called the order improper and inap-

"One thing is crystal clear. Under Florida law, juries cannot award damages that would financially cripple or destroy a company, and no industry in the world can pay a \$145 billion punitive damage award," he said.

was filed in 1994, not just between 1990 and 1994. "It's great," smokers' attorney Stanley Rosenblatt said. "I don't think any punishment is too great for an industry that has caused the kind of injury for so long that they have."

"Wow. Oh, my goodness. You delivered us good news," said Margaret Amodeo, wife of one of the three Florida smokers chosen to represent thousands of others in the first smokers' classaction suit to go to trial.

A six-member jury set a U.S. record with its punitive damages verdict in July. The same panel earlier decided that the industry makes a deadly, dangerous product and awarded \$12.7 million in compensatory damages to the three sick smokers, who represented between 300,000 to 700,000 sick Florida smokers or their families.

The defendants are Philip Morris, which was ordered to pay \$73.96 billion; R.J. Reynolds, \$36.28 billion; Brown & Williamson, \$17.59 billaunch an appeal — and tobacco attorneys immelion; Lorillard, \$16.25 billion; Liggett Group, \$790 diately promised to do so. They've argued that million; and the industry's defunct Council for

Martin Feldman, a tobacco stock analyst with Salomon Smith Barney, said he was surprised by Kaye's decision to keep the award intact.

A brief perusal of the companies' balance sheets and accounts would indicate that they simply cannot pay \$145 billion on a single payment,"

On the Net: Tobacco Kaye also decided the jury's findings of industry http://www.umich.edu/(tilde)umtrn/websites.h conspiracy, fraud and misrepresentation out- tml

Missing Oregon girl found reunited with family after 15 years

VENETA, Ore. (AP) — A girl her about her true identity. missing for 15 years was reunited with her family after she wandered into a sheriff's office, authorities

related to the sweat shirts.

Monday.

Fallon Marie Hodges, 18, allegedly vanished with her baby sitter in 1985, but the disappearance was not reported at the time, the Medford Mail Tribune and Portland's KOIN-TV reported Monday.

Police said Fallon had been living with a couple who left her in Lovelock, Nev., about 90 miles northeast of Refio, telling her

Hodges waited for a month in a long time." before contacting Nevada authorities, telling them she didn't know her real name — but that it might be Fallon. She said she never attended school or visited a doctor.

records and found a Fallon Marie Hodges who was born in Eugene on Oct. 17, 1982. From there, they linked the girl to her mother, Eveleen Strempel of Veneta. The two were reunited Sunday.

"I was just jumping up and down they would contact her once screaming and crying and laughing they were safely away and tell all at the same time," Strempel told

KOIN. "It was the best news I'd had

Persian County Sheriff Ron Skinner said it wasn't clear whether Hodges had been abducted or aban-

"The girl seemed to be happy," Investigators checked birth Skinner said. "We're calling it a successful recovery of a missing child."

Strempel said she had left little Fallon and her twin brother, Dustin, with her baby sitter while she sorted out her financial problems. She returned for Dustin, and said she would be back soon for Fallon. But the sitter and the girl were gone when she returned.

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The National Association of Theater Owners, with 700 members in the United States, issued the new guidelines Monday. The policy was unanimously approved at a general

> week. The group also issued new guidelines for preventing chil-dren under 17 from get in to see restricted films.

membership meeting held last

have adopted guidelines pro-

hibiting the showing of R-rated

film trailers in advance of fea-

ture films rated G or PG.

The movie industry is still struggling to overcome intense criticism stemming Federal Commission report September that criticized the entertainment industry for marketing violent and sexually explicit films, music and video games to children.

Congress intensified the pressure with hearings on the report. And the marketing of violence has become an issue in the presidential campaign, as well, with Vice President Al Gore and his running mate, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, saying they would give Hollywood six months to adopt strict market-ing guidelines or face potential federal regulation.

The new theater owners' uidelines would allow individual operators to decide whether to show a trailer for an R-rated film before a feature rated PG-13, one notch up from G or PG.

The association is requiring members to examine trailers to "ensure that their tone and content are consistent with the feature film and that nothing in the trailer itself is likely to offend the audience."

It goes a step beyond guide-

Theater owners restrict R-rated trailers LOS ANGELES (AP) - For lines adopted in September by ual theater chains to adopt spethe first time, theater owners the Motion Picture Association cific policies based on the of America, which represents guidelines, said John Fithian, film studios, and which urged president of the theater own-

> trailers for R-rated films before include PG films.

The new theater owners' executive compliance officer to Hall. enforce policies restricting access to films rated R and NC-17. They urge the posting of extra security outside theaters during the showing of "extreme R-rated films and all http://www.hollywood.com/ NC-17-rated films."

It will now be up to individ-

theater owners to stop showing ers' association.

The United Artists Theatre G-rated features but didn't Circuit Inc., one of the largest theater chains, will issue its policy changes in the next guidelines also require each week or so, said president and member to appoint a senior chief executive officer Kurt "We're taking it very, very

seriously," Hall said.

On the Net:

http://www.mpaa.org

Keeping an Eye on Texas Millions in unclaimed property statewide In fiscal year 2000, the state returned more than \$49 million to its rightful owners, but more than \$786 million remains unclaimed. Forgotten cash, stock and other valuable assets have been turned over to the state waiting to be claimed. **Undaimed property** in major Texas cities http://www.window.state.tx.us E-Mail: unclaimed.property@cpa.state.tx.us Write: Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts **Unclaimed Property Section** P.O. Box 12019 Austin, Texas 78711-2019 Call Toll -Free: 1-800-654-3463

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Now the voters decide

WASHINGTON (AP) — America was electing a president Tuesday in what bid to be the closest election in 40 years, choosing between Republican George W. Bush's promise to be a "uniter not a divider" and Democrat Al Gore's claim that he alone has the experience to "fight for you and win." Bush was casting his ballot in Austin, Texas, and making calls to West Coast radio stations to urge voters to turn out. He also was calling voters in Michigan, Oregon, Florida, Iowa and Wisconsin. After some pre-dawn campaigning in Florida, Gore was voting in Carthage, Tenn.

The earliest results came in moments after midnight Tuesday from two New Hampshire towns. In Dixville Notch, the result was Bush, 21, Gore 5, Ralph Nader 1. In nearby Hart's Location, it was Bush 17, and Gore 13, with one vote for a wrte-in candidate.

Judge refuses to block California crackdown on vote

swapping LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge has refused to stop state officials from cracking down on California-based Web sites that let users in one state trade their vote for president to someone in another state.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California had sought to get a temporary restraining order, arguing Secretary of State Bill Jones' actions were an unconstitutional restriction of free speech. U.S. District Judge Robert Kelleher denied the request in a ruling issued

The Web sites seek to have Green Party candidate Ralph Nader supporters cast their votes for Vice President Al Gore in states where Tuesday's presidential race is expected to be close. In exchange, Democrats agree to vote for Nader in states where Republican George W. Bush is expected to win.

Study links low birth weight to early puberty

CHICAGO (AP) — Early puberty in some girls may be linked to low birth weight, Spanish researchers say, offering a tantalizing theory that could help explain the baffling trend toward precocious sexual development. The findings come from a study of 54 Spanish girls who showed breast development around age 8. Those who weighed 5.5 pounds on average at birth started menstruation 1.6 years earlier than those of normal birth weight.

One theory is that early puberty in these girls might be a result of the body overzealously trying to make up for lost time. Some scientists have theorized that chemicals that mimic estrogen, the female sex hormone, may be the cause.

Clinton signs debt relief bill

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling it "good for our souls," President, Clinton signed a foreign aid bill that supplies \$435 million to forgive debts of the world's poorest countries.

The money was contained in an already-signed \$14.9 billion foreign aid bill that also increased military aid for Israel, provided \$100 million to the new government in Serbia and \$300 million to fight HIV infections and AIDS around the world and lifted a ban on U.S. aid for over-

seas family-planning groups that advocate or participate in abortions. With the U.S. funding, the International Monetary Fund expects to meet its goal of providing 20 of the world's poorest countries with debt relief by Dec. 31, officials said.

Israel and Palestinians accuse each other of truce violations

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and the Palestinians traded charges about truce violations as violence persisted in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and their leaders prepared for separate meetings with President

Israel permitted the limited reopening of Gaza International Airport, and two flights were to land Tuesday, including a German military plane that was to fly 23 Palestinians seriously wounded in recent clashes to Germany for treatment. Israel had closed the airport shortly after Israeli-Palestinian fighting broke out Sept. 28 and a bus carrying Israeli workers was fired on from the area. Overall, the violence has claimed more than 170 lives, the vast majority Palestinians.

Margaret Mitchell exhibit set to open

ATLANTA (AP) — A new museum exhibit of Margaret Mitchell's days as a journalist is set to open Wednesday — what would have been the late author's 100th birthday. The exhibit at the Margaret Mitchell House & Museum in Atlanta will be a re-creation of Mitchell's office at The Atlanta Journal and include the actual desk where she worked, as well as her articles and photographs.

Also, two new books are scheduled for release this week — "Before Scarlett: Girlhood Writings of Margaret Mitchell" and "Margaret Mitchell, Reporter." Mitchell, the author of "Gone With the Wind," was born in Atlanta on Nov. 8, 1900. She was killed in 1949 when she was hit by a car while crossing Peachtree Street.

Fair's fair Georgia judge says

HAMILTON, Ga. (AP) — Fair's fair, says a Georgia judge. Municipal Court Judge Paul Stansel found himself in contempt of court and fined himself \$50 - two weeks' pay - after missing a day of

work while taking care of a sick pony.

"If you screwed up and missed court, I would fine you. I don't think judges are above the law," Stansel said Monday.

The judge lost track of time Sept. 27 while tending to Bubba, his 15-

year-old pony with bad feet. "The pony ain't worth \$50," Stansel said. "I've spent over \$1,000 on

his feet. But my grandchildren dearly love him."

Feds: Longhorn Pipeline safety regs first in nation

By SUZANNE GAMBOA **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) Federal regulators announced the completion of an environmental study of the 700-mile Longhorn Pipeline on Monday, and said companies involved in the project will take nationally unprecedented measures to protect the environment and keep the public safe.

Opponents of the project promised more legal action to keep the companies, collectively called Longhorn Partners Pipeline, from using the pipeline, saying the measures would not ease their environmental concerns.

The environmental assessment completed by the **Environmental Protection Agency** Department Transportation. It resulted from a 1998 lawsuit challenging the pro-

The findings now go back to federal court in Austin, before U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks, for

The agencies found that Longhorn Partners Pipeline's proposal to pump gasoline, airplane and diesel fuel from the Gulf Coast to El Paso would have "no significant impact.'

The fuels would be pumped through a pipeline built half a century ago that travels through Austin and Houston neighborhoods and the environmentally sensitive Edwards Aquifer, which feeds Barton Springs and is a drinking water source for the

"Longhorn Partners Pipeline, L.P., agreed to implement a series of extraordinary safety and mitigation measures that have not been required on any pipeline in the country," the EPA said in a statement.

Longhorn Partners Pipeline is a Dallas-based limited partnership that includes Chisholm Holdings, a Dallas investment group, and affiliates of the Beacon Energy Fund, BP-Amoco Pipeline Company, ExxonMobil Pipeline Company and Williams Pipeline Company.

"That just really gives an independent validation of what we've been saying all along — that our pipeline is going to be safe," said Michael Patterson, a spokesman for Longhorn Pipeline Partners.

To protect drinking water suplies and environmentally sensitive habitats, Longhom Partners has agreed not to trar sport gasoline containing the additive MTBE; to install a secondary containment system to protect against leaks and to reduce gasoline flow within the pipeline during floods in Central Texas, the EPA said.

"This is the first pipeline in the country to remove MTBE from its shipments in an effort to protect water quality," the EPA said.

Longhorn Pipeline Partners agreed to create an extensive spill prevention program, a highly sensitive system to enhance leak detection, and conduct more frequent and detailed pipe inspections.

They also agreed to install new pipe over the Edwards Aquifer and Barton Springs recharge zone and create six emergency response centers along the pipeline to minimize spill response times, the EPA

Despite such measures, opponents said the pipeline still could pose environmental dangers.

"Pipeline regulation in this but legislation was defeated amid vent pipeline safety problems such country has been extremely lax concerns that the measures were as corrosion, outside damage to the and doesn't even exist, said Mike too weak. Blizzard, a member of the PIPE Coalition, a group against the Transportation proposed requiring opening of the pipeline. "When

easy to look good next to that." The regulators' conclusions come at a time of heightened concern over pipeline safety following January, doubles the rate of testing fatal pipeline explosions in Washington and New Mexico. Congress recently tried to pass allow state and federal inspectors www.epa.gov/earth1r6/6en/xp/l tougher pipeline safety measures, to review company plans to pre- onghorn.htm

you have next to no regulation, it's

On Friday, the Department of defects. most oil and hazardous liquid pipeline operators to test their lines

every five years to make sure they are safe. The rule, due to become final in

for many of the lines. It also

lines, human errors and other

Blizzard said controversy about the line "is far from over."

'We have many (legal) avenues to go down and we will be pursuing all of them," he said.

On the Net:

Copies of the EPA environmenrequires pipeline operators to tal assessment:

Scientists say space object no as dangerous

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists who announced last week that a mysterious space said that if the object was an asteroid it could cre-object had a 1-in-500 chance of striking the Earth ate a "fairly sizable nuclear blast" if it struck the in 30 years have retracted their prediction, saying Earth. it poses little threat.

piece of space junk, has virtually no chance of hitting the planet in 2030. However, scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena said

"This object is much more interesting than threatening," said Donald Yeomans, manager of NASA's Near-Earth Object Program.

Scientists downgraded the chance of a collision in 2030 after examining additional observations. The new data "effectively ruled out the chance of an Earth impact in that year," according to the program's Web site.

Predictions of the path of the object now indicate it will pass no closer than 2.7 million miles to Earth — about 11 times the distance from the Earth to the moon.

The object, designated 2000 SG344, is either an asteroid about 200 feet in diameter or a 35-footlong Apollo-era rocket booster. It was discovered Sept. 29 through a telescope in Hawaii.

Before the new data was revealed, Yeomans had

The retraction and downgrading was the sec-The object, which is either a small asteroid or ond embarrassing asteroid announcement in recent years. Scientists at the Minor Planets Center in Cambridge, Mass., generated headlines worldwide in 1998 when they announced that a there's a 1-in-1,000 chance it could hit Earth in mile-wide asteroid had a chance of hitting Earth in 2028. The prediction was retracted a day later when further calculations were made by JPL.

That incident led the International Astronomical Union to create new guidelines for announcing events of such magnitude. New rules call for announcements to be made after astronomers reach a consensus that a risk to the made publicly within 72 hours of such findings."

planet exists and states that an announcement be Yeomans said the new observations were released Friday shortly after he held a news con-

"We followed the rules to the letter," he said. "I have no regrets. I'd do the same thing again."

On the Net: JPL: http://neo.jpl.nasa.gov

Sentencing phase of drunk driver case continues

- Relatives of four slain honor devastation and unfulfilled dreams the girls had before they

Some jurors were tearful videotapes and photos of Mandi McWhorter, 15; Lacey Osina, 17;

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) about 40 miles west of Fort Worth. students, urging the maximum camps, family vacations and Rickey Carter, 42, of Fort Worth.

tion manslaughter.

"If you want an impact state-Monday as the families showed ment on what this has done to me, I think you see it," said Brock High School principal Jim Branch, Staci Lee, 16; and Whitney Welch, breaking into tears minutes after 16. All were athletes and honor taking the stand. "These were

Three were cheerleaders and Relatives told of cheerleading one victim was a player for the Brock High School girls' basketsentence for the man who pleaded organ donations in the trial to ball team before Carter's pickup guilty in their deaths, told of the determine the punishment for veered into the wrong lane on Ranger Highway in Brock just He faces up to 20 years' impris- after 11 p.m. on Dec. 19, 1998. The were struck down by the drunk onment for the counts of intoxica- truck then smashed into a Nissan that had tried to avoid the collision by pulling onto the road shoulder, killing all four occupants inside as they tried to return home from a basketball game.

Carter spent most of Monday's testimony in a crowded courtstudents in Brock, a close-knit very young, active, gifted stu-community of about 300 people dents." room with his head down, refus-ing to look at the witnesses.

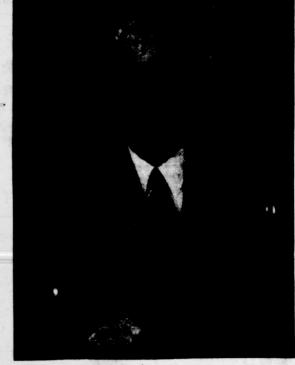
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Please consider everything Mr. Roach says with a large "dose of salt". Examination of 8 years of Roberts County docket sheets reveal that Mr. Roach actually had only one conviction for probation. This is the same Mr. Roach who challenged the truth of articles appearing in the Canadian Record during the 1996 DA's race by filing his own libel suit for money damages. He dismissed the suit shortly before having to testify under oath (Cause No. 1734, Roberts Co.)

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Meredith House



Three- and 4-year-olds from Community Day Care Center livened up things at Meredith House during Halloween festivies. Above: (back row) Dakota Roberson, Mercedes Munguia, Rylee Lowry, Alyssa Lowry, Jasmine Recio, Selena Munguia; (front row) Christian Cooke, Marlee Richardson, Audrey Hatcher and Braxton Maul.

~ Business Review ~

Quality, service Bob Clements, Inc. hallmarks

Bob Clements Inc. offers and area residents who been smoke damaged. a special service to Pampa have clothing which has The local cleaning busi- an Ozone Room, says husband, Neil, retired a lit-



ness places the clothing in back as well. When her Mary Fulton, co-owner of the over two years ago for quality than the business with her hus- from Energas Company, band, Neil. "We don't do they decided to buy the quantity." any cleaning until the cleaners. process is complete," she Neil and Mary enjoy smell out."

ees for the success of their and alterations. local dry cleaning busi-

years."

Mary Fulton joined Bob day if necessary. Clements Inc. 16 years Bob Clements Inc. perago. She began working forms all types of cleaning the front counter and in and dry cleaning, includtime began working in the ing wedding dress preser-

tion and gets the smoke their 12 employees. The with business provides a full Anyone who needs this range of cleaning services service should contact the for Pampa and the surstaff at Bob Clements Inc. rounding area. The The Fultons credit the Fultons also employ a full-

"We go more for quality than quantity," Mary said. "Our greatest asset is our "We want clothes to leave employees," Neil said. here looking as close to "Most have been here for new as they possibly can. 15 years or longer. Two of That's what we strive for."

Spencer and Lottie Cary, line of men's suits. She have been here for 37 said they can order the

"We go

— Mary Fulton

said. "It is pure oxidiza- working together with vation, shirts and jeans draperies, bedspreads, blankets and table cloths.

In addition to its cleaning services, Bob Clements Inc. stores fur coats and expertise of their employ- time seamstress for repairs stoles in its refrigerated fur vault, and offers a full line of men's suits, pants, ties and colognes.

To help keep their cleaning services at the highest possible standard, the Fultons continue to our employees, Cleo The business offers a full upgrade and add new equipment.

The Fultons invite the suits and have them in a public to "come by and get the laundry and dry cleaning service you deserve."

We welcome all our customers, old and new alike, to come by and see us," Mary said.

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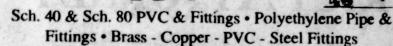
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Supreme Court to decide if ballots can name term-limit opponents WASHINGTON (AP) — A day require congressional candidates and several other justices asked more information. Opponents

Court heard a dispute Monday over a ballot issue that has fallen out of fashion in many states term limits.

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"This has been called a 'Scarlet The court is expected to decide Letter' label," Justice Ruth Bader didate as for or against term limby summer whether states can Ginsburg observed Monday. She its will help voters by providing whether such labels "put the

before elections, the Supreme to actively support term restric- plainly skeptical questions of a say the labels are an unconstitutions or be branded as opponents lawyer for Missouri, which tional limit on candidates' free of the cause on state-issued elec- approved the ballot-label plan in speech and an improper use of

Supporters say labeling a can-

the ballot to promote an idea

backed by the state government. Justice David Souter asked

thumb on the scale," against a ment, the words "Disregarded trust," Souter said.

The lawyer for Missouri, James but insisted they still pass constitutional muster.

Also, he said, ballot labels "could combat, rather effectively, long politicians may serve in voter disillusionment with the system.

the Supreme Court's 1995 decision striking down state laws on U.S. Term Limits. congressional term limits. The court said then that allowing states to adopt term limits would undermine the uniform national character of Congress sought by for the first time in 40 years. the framers.

cates have pushed unsuccessfully Chenoweth of Idaho and Tom to amend the U.S. Constitution to Coburn of Oklahoma, kept their mandate congressional term lim- pledge and did not seek re-elecits — an idea in play from time to tion to a fourth term this year. time since the document was framed.

own state constitution in 1996 to bums out" sentiment. obligate the state congressional delegation to work for a national

aggressively work for the amend- Mexico.

disobedient candidate. "It's Voters' Instruction on Term doing more than informing. It's Limits" appear beside his or her saying this person has violated a name on the ballot at the next election.

First-time candidates are asked R. McAdams, later said that to take a term limit vow. Next to labels might sway some voters, decliners' names appear the words "Declined to Pledge to

Support Term Limits. State-imposed limits on how office was a national phenomenon in the 1990s. Voters in 23 Ballot labels are a reaction to states signed on to the idea, according to the advocacy group

Term limits were part of the "Contract With America" in the 1994 campaign that gave Republicans control of the House

Many in the Republican class Since then, term limit advo- of '94, including Helen

But voters tell pollsters they feel less aggrieved this year, and Missouri voters amended their the edge is off the "throw the

Voters in 42 states will decide more than 200 referendums and constitutional amendment stipu- initiatives Tuesday, but only two lating 12-year terms for senators deal with term limits — one to and six years for House mem- add limits for state politicians in Nebraska and one to get rid of If a member of Congress fails to them for county officers in New

Report mentions 'silent tire recall'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — silent recall and claims it is proments for thousands of tires in a basis, the newspaper reported. practice known as a "silent reported Tuesday.

involving its 16-inch Load Range E light-truck tires has been linked to 120 injuries and 15 deaths. Transportation recall wasn't necessary because it found no defects in the tires.

The Times, citing unidentified Goodyear's light-truck tires. sources, said Goodyear has In been settled, with consumers most of which were standard

Goodyear denied conducting a in connection with those tires.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has viding "customer satisfaction" been quietly offering free replace- replacements on a case-by-case

Safety advocates and lawyers recall," the Los Angeles Times believe the Akron, Ohio-based tire maker is placing thousands Goodyear acknowledged last of drivers and passengers at risk month that tread separation by not declaring a full public recall, the newspaper said.

The National Highway Company officials have said a Administration said Monday it was expanding its inquiry into the fatal accidents involving

received more than 3,000 claims Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. volsince 1995 about its light-truck untarily recalled 6.5 million ATX, tires. Most of those claims have ATX II and Wilderness AT tires, receiving replacement tires and equipment on the Ford Explorer. reimbursements for vehicle dam- The NHTSA is investigating 3,500 complaints and 119 traffic deaths

PAAS students



99-1257, and American Trucking

On the Net: For the appeals court

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Columbia Circuit.

Associations v. Browner, 99-1426.

Recently, several groups of elementary PAAS students (Pampa Advanced Academic Services students) participated in a Gifted and Talented seminar, "Thinking Like a Scientist," at the Discovery Center in Amarillo. Above: (left-right) Woodrow Wilson students Robert Douglas, Cecilia Garcia and Bernardo Casanova with teacher Anne McKandles. During the workshop, students made a light bulb, built circuits, experimented with static electricity and viewed a laser show.

High court to rule on clean-air environmental measures

Nationwide clean-air standards are standard. at stake in a major environmental case that asks the Supreme Court Tuesday, the justices are expected

Industry groups are asking the justices to rule that the Environmental Protection Agency must weigh the cost of reducing harmful emissions against the benefits of improved

air quality.
The Clinton administration argues that the EPA is not supposed to consider costs in setting the national air-quality standard. The government wants the justices to reverse a lower court ruling that said the EPA went too far in adopting tougher clean-air standards in

The case has "profound implications for the health of the American public," government lawyers said in court papers. "Congress did not intend EPA to base (air-quality standards) on consideration of any effects except those posed by the

presence of the pollutant." But lawyers for the American Trucking Associations, U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other businesses contend the govern-

After hearing arguments so. whether the government must con- to issue a ruling by July that could that portion of the appeals court's der compliance costs — and not have a major impact on clean-air ruling, while the government r u l i n g : the blacked http://www.uscourts.gov/links.h ctions by other federal agencies.

The Clean Air Act, adopted in 1970, requires the EPA to adopt Court thrown out federal regulaagency is to use criteria that "accu- much power. rately reflect the latest scientific knowledge" for identifying pollution's effects on health.

nent of smog. They were challenged by industry groups, and a federal appeals court in Washington, D.C., blocked the EPA from enforcing the rules in May

The appeals court said the EPA overstepped its authority by interpreting the Clean Air Act's 1990 amendments "so loosely" that it amounted to unlawful delegation of Congress' power. The court said Massachusetts, New Jersey, New the EPA's interpretation left it free to set almost any standard.

Nonetheless, the court rejected the industry groups' argument that the EPA should consider the cost of ment must "engage in a common- compliance in setting air-quality sense weighing of benefits and standards. The appeals court noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — costs" in setting the nationwide that it ruled in 1980 that the Clean American Trucking Associations, Air Act bars the agency from doing

The industry groups appealed enforcement of the 1997 standard.

Not since 1935 has the Supreme national air-quality standards to tions on grounds that Congress "protect the public health." The improperly handed an agency too

Some observers believe that if the Supreme Court decided the EPA took too much of Congress' power In 1997, the EPA adopted air when it set the clean-air rules, it standards that imposed new limits could affect the regulatory power on soot and ozone, a major compo- of other federal agencies with broad congressional mandates. For example, federal law directs the Communications Federal Commission to regulate broadcasting in the "public interest."

Three states — Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia - joined the industry groups in the case, also supported by Virginia in a friendof-the-court brief. Lining up on the federal government's side were York, California, Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, North Carolina, New Mexico and Iowa,

Washington state. The cases are Browner v. Republicans of the 31st District

Former Hemphill County Republican Party Chairman Janet Parnell From:

Race for 31st District Attorney Re:

Friends, like you, I am a proud and active Republican. I believe in the American values we stand for and in the programs and candidates we offer in support of those values. However, this time I fear we are going to make a big mistake if we support our party's candidate for 31st District Attorney. I believe Rick Roach has neither the experience nor the proven commitment to community and family to equal that of the Democrat nominee, Charles Kessie. I know both of these men, and I am voting for Charles.

The Republicans of the Panhandle stand strong for patriotism, family, and morality. Charles Kessie is the embodiment of these virtues. His integrity is unquestioned. The new District Attorney will be our full-time lawyer. Please don't put the wrong man in that office for the next four years. That's too long to have to live with a mistake.

It's not a matter of Party this time - it's a matter of Character. The top of our ticket does not guarantee the quality of all the candidates on down the ballot. We Republicans have come a long way; we have come so far that we can even vote for a Democrat if we honestly believe he is the right man for the job. Let's do the right thing and go with the opposition candidate on this one. Vote with me for the "Right Man Running", CHARLES KESSIE.

Janet J. Parnell

Library Halloween party



(Community Camera photo by Judy Green

Brittney Green, Cotten Landrum, Brycen McClendon and Alec McClendon recently participated in the Halloween party held at Lovett Memorial Library during the library's preschool story hour.

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Heart Patient Wants Good Life More Than Long Life

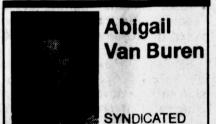
DEAR ABBY: I'm in my 50s, have a serious heart condition almost died twice - and am living on borrowed time. My doctors know it, my family knows it, and I know it. We have talked about it, as well as my living will and organ donation. We have also discussed at length quality of life, as opposed to quantity of life.

Some well-meaning people, out of a mistaken sense of kindness, would like me to do nothing but vegetate. I remind them I am still alive and able to do quite a few things. Perhaps vegetating would extend my life, but what would the "cost" be? Right now I can travel, do most of my own housework, putter in the flower garden and help my husband. While I cannot lift my grandchild or run in the yard with her, I can read to her and help her with the dishes.

It is demoralizing when people refuse to listen as I try to explain quality vs. quantity of life. I know they want me to be cautious because they fear losing me. I am afraid much of the time, and am in no hurry to "meet my Maker," but when that day does come, I'll die knowing I made the best of the most precious gift there is - life.

Abby, please ask your readers to encourage and help those with limitations to live life to the fullest. And urge your readers who are blessed with good health not to waste it, but to use this gift of life for the good of

LIVING LIFE



COLUMNIST IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR LIVING LIFE: I'm pleased to pass along your message. Our time on Earth is not infinite; therefore, our days should be spent the way we invest our money - wisely.

You're a pragmatic woman. I admire your determination to suck as much of the juice out of the fruit of life as you can. Bon

DEAR ABBY: My 11-year-old son has cut his beautiful long eyelashes. I am heartbroken. Will they grow back?

WORRIED MOM IN WASHINGTON

DEAR WORRIED MOM: They should grow back. I called my ophthalmologist, who assured me that the normal life cycle of an eyelash is six weeks. In practically no time, your son will be batting his eyelashes again.

P.S. Since sharp, pointed objects near the eyes can be

very dangerous, inform your son that there will be severe penalties if he does it again.

DEAR ABBY: I've heard that you can fall in love with people you've met over the Internet, on blind dates or even dialing the wrong number - but have you ever heard of people falling in love through a toilet bowl?

jail in California. Men and women here speak to each other through air vents and the plumbing system. We take all the water out and talk through the toilet bowls.

with each other every day for a month, he told me he loved me and

wanted to be my "one and only."

I haven't told him I love him yet, because I feel I can't trust my emotions as long as I am locked up. I suspect that I care a great deal about him.

Abby, have you ever heard of a this is possible? BOWLED OVER IN CALIFORNIA

other before you decide to give your heart to "John" Doe.

another to speak out. Do nothing halfway. Visualize what you want. Another might be unusually difficult or touchy. You also might be misreading this person's behavior. You want answers. Tonight: Accept an invitation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

** Friends and money do not mix well. You might learn this the hard way. Carefully rethink a decision. You might not see eye to eye with a friend right now. Make it OK to have different ideas. Your strength lies in your work. Focus on what is positive. Tonight: Mosey on

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** Keep talking, even though a problem. Try to maintain communica-tion. Express your concerns. A boss sides or do not do. Maintain humor with othtime counting on you; this could be a problem. Discuss communication and what you expect from each other. Tonight: Continue to clear the air. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

** * Deal with finances. You could be stunned when you see recent trends. Do needed research, but don't back down when you feel you are right. Your insights could make all the difference to another. A boss comes through for you. Your work provides answers. Tonight: Clear out stress.

BORN TODAY "Dracula" creator Bram Stoker (1847), author Margaret Mitchell (1900), TV personality Mary Hart (1951)

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I am a female inmate in a county

I have met a great guy. I've never seen him, but we have so much in common. After speaking

toilet bowl romance? Do you think

DEAR BOWLED OVER: Your letter is a first! The answer to your questions are: "No" and "I have my doubts." You may be pulling my chain, but I'll take your word that you are serious. Wait until you are both released and have gotten to know each

Horoscope LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** * Keep communication flowing, even if you are wondering where another is coming from. You will learn, if you keep talking. Tension surrounds a project and a friendship. Make strong decisions. A partner could be difficult and testy. Express understanding. Tonight: Do your thing. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

* * * * Assume a low profile. A partner or associate could be having difficulty with pressure. Stay on target and maintain understanding. Meanwhile, you do need to follow your instincts financially. It might not be important for another to understand you right now. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** * Be positive and forthright. Pitch in with a friend and don't undermine a situation. Reach out for someone at a distance. Carefully check out an idea. Not everyone needs to agree with you. A trusted friend does a great job of playing devil's advocate. Review a decision. Tonight: Where your friends are. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

* * * * All eyes turn to you. You have many ideas that you don't often share. Your instincts help with a professional concern. You find answers where others

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don't. Reorganize your work to be more efficient. Tonight: In the limelight.

** * Do needed research, which includes making calls and seeking out experts, if need be. You gain through your contacts and affable manner. An associate, though confusing an issue, does indirectly help out. Use care with family and building foundations. Step back from a reactive person. Tonight: Escape to a good movie.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Dne-on-one relating takes

you to a new level. Understand more of what motivates a key partner. A misunderstanding with a co-worker could be a problem. Try to maintain communicawith you. loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) * * * Someone has a nice way of

expressing himself. Be sensitive to what another suggests, even if you disagree. Financial risk-taking proves to be difficult and most disconcerting in the long run. Reach out for another at a distance for advice. Try another style of communication with a loved one. Tonight: Say yes to a loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

* * Pace yourself and stay even. A loved one tests your limits. You need to keep expressing what is on your mind. One-on-one relating brings greater financial security. Listen to the advice of a proven associate. You might want to reorganize your finances. Tonight: Work

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) * * * * Your fiery nature encourages For Better or For Worse



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The Family Circus



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BASEBALL

PAMPA — Pampa High baseball boosters will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 215 at the high school.

Parents of the players are urged to attend.

BASKETBALL

DENVER (AP) - The numbers don't lie. The Dallas Mavericks have dominated the Denver Nuggets.

Michael Finley scored 26 points, including 11 in the fourth quarter, and Dirk Nowitzki added 18 as the Mavericks beat Denver 108-96 Monday night for their 14th win in 18 meetings against the Nuggets.

But Dallas coach Don Nelson said Denver didn't lie down.

"As far as dominance, I wouldn't say that," Nelson said. "This was a tough game for us. We hung on and played darn well, but they went after it."

Finley was 4-of-6 from the field with two free throws in the fourth quarter. He finished 9-of-17 from the field and 7-of-7 from the freethrow line as Dallas defeated the Nuggets for the

fourth time in five meetings. "We are not getting rattled when adverse situations come up like in the past," Finley said. "We know that if we execute offensively and get a couple of defensive stops the momentum

can change in our favor." Howard Eisley scored 10 of his 14 points in the final period for Dallas.

We try to jump on people early and let them know we are ready to play with a lot of energy," said Nowitzki, who had 11 points in the first quarter as Dallas opened a 28-25 lead. "We had good starts in every game except against Utah, and it has got us going."

Raef LaFrentz, who led the Nuggets with 23 points, scored only two in the decisive fourth quarter. Robert Pack had 17 points.

"This was frustrating for us," LaFrentz said. "We got it to five points in the third quarter and then fell apart."

LaFrentz nearly erased Denver's 11-point halftime deficit, scoring 13 points to start the third quarter. Combined with two free throws by James Posey with 5:53 left, the Nuggets trailed by five.

Nowitzki's tip, off a miss by Steve Nash, put the Mavericks ahead 74-66. Voshon Lenard sank three free throws, but Dallas still took a 75-69 lead into the fourth quarter.

"The third period was good, but we were just so passive in the other three periods," Denver coach Dan Issel said. "We can't play 10 or 12 minutes a game.'

The Nuggets trailed 77-72 with 9:46 left after two free throws by Pack, but Eisley buried a 15-footer from the corner, and Finley dunked with 8:05 remaining as Dallas opened a 10point lead.

Dallas shot 8-for-8 from the line in the last two minutes to keep its doubledigit lead.

"This was a big game for us," Issel said. "Not only are they in our division, but if we have designs on making the playoffs, this is one of the teams that we have to compete with."

Notes: Antonio McDyess returned to Denver's starting lineup after missing the Phoenix game with lower back spasms. ... Christian Laettner picked up his third foul five minutes into the game defending McDyess. ... The Nuggets have trailed at halftime in all four games. ... Dallas' Greg Buckner sat out with a sprained right foot. ... The Mavericks have not allowed 100 points in any of their three wins.

Pampa swimmers compete in Altus Invitational

ALTUS, Okla. - The Pampa Misty Moman and Tamra Henthorn; 2. Jessica White. Ardmore, Okla.

All of the swimmers com-

El Paso.

Altus Triangular

Girls: 1. Altus; 2. Pampa; 3. 37.50. Ardmore.

Ardmore. Pampa Individual Results

Girls Division 200 medley relay: 1. (Andrea Henthorn 1:02.60. Branchetti, Megan David,

200 freestyle: 1. Kelley peted well, said coach Amy Stowers, 2:19.25; 4. Kendra Branchetti, 1:03.40; 2. Misty 3:42.50. Strickland, 2:54.50.

will be Friday and Saturday in Branchetti, 2:17.50; 3. Megan David, 1:25.02; 5. Jessica Hall, Sturgill, 32.18. David, 2:48.50. 50 freestyle: 3. Jessica White,

100 butterfly: 1. Misty Henthorn), 4:11.90. Boys: 1. Altus; 2. Pampa; 3. Moman, 1:14.40; 3. Jessica Hall, 1:35.10.

weekend against Altus and White and Kendra Strickland), Jessica Hall and Jessica George, 2:28.50. White), 2:13.78.

Moman, 1:14.10.

31.60; 6. Kendra Strickland, Branchetti, Kelley Stowers, Misty Moman and Tamra **Boys Division**

200 medley relay: 2. (Doug 100 freestyle: 1. Kelley Warren, Willie Griffin, Clay Griffin; 5. Julian George. Stowers, 1:01.80; 2. Tamra David and Matt Schoenrock), 500 freestyle: 1. Tamra Alan Arzola, Cameron Cargill David and Matt Schoenrock), Jon Sturgill), 5:12.10.

and Jon Sturgill), 2:33.00.

100 backstroke: 1. Andrea 2:22.99; 6. Jason Kilhoffer, Jon Sturgill), 2:13.49.

Pampa's next swim meet 200 IM: 1. Andrea 100 breaststroke: 2. Megan Schoenrock, 25.00; 4. Jon Martinez, 1:25.60.

400 free relay: (Andrea Eskridge, 1:04.60; 5. Cameron Arzola, 1:25.04. Cargill, 1:26.40.

1:42.85; 4. (Joe Johnson, Ben High School swim team com- Henthorn), 2:08.50; 4. (Kelley 200 free relay: 5. (Megan 200 freestyle: 1. Michael Whitten, Julian George and peted in a triangular meet last Stowers, Jessica Hall, Jessica David, Kendra Strickland, Eskridge, 2:06.00; 4. Julian Charlie Graves), 1:55.80; 7. (Michael Martinez, Alan 200 IM: 1. Clay David, Arzola, Jason Kilhoffer and

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100 breaststroke: 3. Ben

100 butterfly: 2. Michael Whitten, 1:18.80; 4. Alan 400 freestyle relay: 2. (Doug

100 freestyle: 3. Joe Johnson, Warren, Willie Griffin, Clay 1:01.80; 4. Charlie Graves, David and Matt Schoenrock), 3:52.20; 3. (Joe Johnson, Ben 500 freestyle: 1. Willie Whitten, Michael Eskridge and Charlie Graves), 4:09.10; 200 freestyle relay: 1. (Doug 6. (Michael Martinez, Alan 1:56.50; 4. (Michael Martinez, Warren, Willie Griffin, Clay Arzola, Cameron Cargill and

Arizona gets nod as No. 1

By JIM O'CONNELL AP Basketball Writer

Coaches often deflect talk of No. 1 rankings, especially in the

Arizona's Lute Olson and his players haven't been shying away from being widely considered the country's best team. And on Monday, they edged Duke for the top spot in the Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll.

"I think people have to be confident in their capabilities. They have high expectations, the staff has high expectations and the community has high expectations. But I think we should have high expectations," Olson said. "But we also have to understand there has to be a strong focus and a willingness to work hard for that to happen."

Arizona has all five starters back from a team that was a top seed in the NCAA tournament the sophomore backcourt of Jason Gardner and Gilbert Arenas, junior forwards Richard lefferson and Michael Wright and senior center Loren Woods, who missed the end of last season with a back injury and has been impressive in returning from offseason surgery.

"We've got everything," Gardner said. "We've got an inside game. We've got an outside game. We've got quickness. We've got strength. It's going to be hard for anybody to match up with us."

Olson puts this team at the top of his others at this stage in his 17 seasons at Arizona.

"This one has fewer question marks than probably any team that we've had," he said.

The Wildcats, preseason No. 1 in 1997 after they won the national championship, had a sizable lead in first-place votes from the national media panel, but finished with just four more points than Duke.

Arizona, which finished 25-7 last season after losing to Wisconsin in the second round of the NCAA tournament, had 37 first-place votes and 1,753 points.

Duke, which has four starters back from the team that was No. 1 in the final poll and lost in the round of 16, was No. 1 on 27 ballots, and its 1,749 points were 260 more than the defending

national champion.

Michigan State, which lost three starters from the team that won it all, received five firstplace votes and was just two

points in front of Stanford. Maryland received the other first-place vote and was followed in the Top Ten by North Illinois, Carolina, Kansas, Tennessee and Seton Hall.

Florida, which lost to Michigan State in the championship game, was 11th, followed by No. 12 Kentucky, No. 13 Utah, No. 14 Connecticut and Arkansas and Notre Dame, which were tied for 15th.

UCLA was 17th and was followed by Cincinnati, Wisconsin, Forest, DePaul, Oklahoma, Southern California, Virginia and Iowa State.

Last year's preseason No. 1 was Connecticut, while eventual champion Michigan State was third in the opening poll. The only teams to be ranked in the Top Ten all last season were Arizona, which got as high as No. 2, and Cincinnati, which was No. 1 for 12 weeks.

Teen Miss Dance



1Staci Clay, who was crowned Teen Miss Dance of Texas Chapter 35, will travel to New York City in July to compete for Teen Miss Dance of America. Staci is a student in the Madeline Graves Dance and Gymnastics Center and the daughter of Paul and Mary Clay of Pampa.

Team students compete in recreational meet at Gymnastics of Pampa

meet for Levels 2-4 at their own Caitlin Hampton. gymnastics school. The meet gymnasts, who hope to one day

Recreational meet in Amarillo.

Gymnastics of Pampa had six athletes in Level 4.

Team results are as follows:

Jessica Miner: Blue ribbons for bars 8.7; floor 8.4; beam 8.1; Red ribbon for vault 7.8; All-Around

Jordan Dodge: Blue ribbons for beam 8.7; bars 8.1; floor 8.0; Red ribbon for vault 7.8; All-Around

Lindsey Riley: Blue ribbon for bars 8.7; floor 8.2; Red ribbon for Eubank: 1 vault 7.2; All-Around 32.1. Madison Fatheree: Blue ribbon for floor 8.5; Red ribbon for

Around 31.4 Rebecca Taylor: Blue ribbon for

7.7; bars 7.5; vault 7.3; All-Kimberly Curtis: Blue ribbon for bars 8.0; Red ribbon for floor 7.7; vault 7.4; beam 7.3; All-Around

Level 3 Results Highest event scores: Vault 8.9, Noble; Beam 8.9; Caitlin ribbons; Kaylene Wyant: 1 red Hampton and Aleah Noble; ribbon, 3 white ribbons.

PAMPA - Team students from Floor 8.5; Caitlin Hampton and Gymnastics of Pampa recently Aleah Noble; Floor 8.5, Caitlin participated in a recreational Hampton, All-Around 34.3,

Caitlin Hampton: 4 blue ribwas for beginning competitive bons; Aleah Noble: 3 blue ribbons 1 red ribbon; Ashlyn enter the United States McNeely: 4 blue ribbons; Ashley Gymnastics Junior Olympic pro- Wheeler: 3 blue ribbons, 1 red ribbon; Lariot Lowrey: 3 blue In December, the gymnasts ribbons, 1 red ribbon; Heather plan to attend the Santa's Cup Dalrymple: 2 blue ribbons, 3 red ribbons; Mikala Furgason: 1 blue ribbon, 3 red ribbons; Keziah Clendennen: 2 blue ribbons, 2 red ribbons; Payton Alvey: 4 red ribbons; Lilly Price: 1 blue ribbon and 3 red ribbons.

Highest event scores: Vault 7.4, Emily Nicklas; Bars 8.0, Victoria Saiz; Beam 8.4, Emily Nicklas; Floor 8.5, Emily Nicklas; All-Around 31.8, Emily Nicklas.

Emily Nicklas: 2 blue ribbons, red ribbons; Victoria Saiz: 3 blue ribbons, 1 red ribbon; KeEra Busse: 2 blue ribbons, 1 red ribbons, 1 white ribbon; Taryn

blue ribbon, 3 red ribbons; Rebekah Bartel: 1. blue ribbons, 2 red ribbons, 1 white ribbon; beam 7.8; bars 7.8; vault 7.3; All- Haley Copeland: 1 blue ribbons, red, 2 white ribbons; Alex Warminski: 1 blue ribbon, 2 red floor 8.2; Red ribbon for beam ribbons, 1 white ribbon; Bethney Mosteller: 1 blue ribbon, 1 red ribbons, 2 white ribbons; Ellen Cambern: 2 red ribbons, 2 white ribbons; Reagan Klein: 1 red ribbon, 3 white ribbons; Callie Hampton: 2 red ribbons, 2 white ribbons; Robin Doan: 1 red ribbon, 3 white ribbons; Kelli Caitlin Hampton; Bars 8.6, Aleah Furgason: 1 red ribbon, 3 white

Desperate Cowboys looking to youngsters

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Part of son. it is injuries. Part of it is an abysmal record.

Whatever the reason, the Dallas Cowboys will soon be using young players more often who started four games last seato see whether they're worthy of being in the team's longterm plans.

"We want these young guys to taste this stuff because they're going to be the future of this ball club," coach Dave Campo said.

many starters as games. On Monday, Raghib Ismail and George Teague joined the list of with season-ending injuries. Both were hurt in Sunday's 16-13 overtime loss in

Ismail tore a knee ligament, the same problem that wiped out know man or zone. At safety, you Joey Galloway's season. That have to know what the linebackpair started the season as the top ers are doing, what everybody two receivers. Now, a cast of does," he said. backups will try making the most of their auditions.

acement, has made the most of his eight starts. That's one fourth-round pick Kareem more than he had in his previous six NFL seasons. Wane McGarity or Jason

Tucker will likely start in Ismail's Edwards. place. Both are second-year players who saw extensive action late Larrimore and Mario Edwards in last season after injuries moved them up the pecking order.

"I'm right back where I started," Tucker said. "Somebody went down and I've got to pick it

Rookie Damon Hodge, who began the season on the practice squad, already had worked his way into the receiving rotation, so he's also likely to get more

McGarity and Tucker were quarterback Troy Aikman. to distinguish himself this sea- up.

Teague's broken right foot opens up some options in the sec-

Izell Reese, a third-year player son, becomes the starter alongside Darren Woodson. The new No. 3 safety could be top draft pick Dwayne Goodrich.

Although Goodrich was a second-round pick as a cornerback, he was moved to safety last week Dallas (3-6) has lost nearly as and against the Eagles was active for the first time this season. His only playing time, however, was on special teams.

Goodrich, who has never played safety, is a bit awed by the move. Asked what the toughest aspect is, he said: "Everything."

"At corner, you just have to

Another option is moving veteran Phillippi Sparks to safety. James McKnight, Galloway's That would create an opportunity at cornerback for Goodrich, Larrimore, who lost his starting job to Sparks after the first four games, or sixth-round pick Mario

"We want to see Goodrich, some situations, get some experience," Campo said.

Defensive tackle Chad Hennings is likely out for the year with a neck injury that could force him to retire. Second-year man Brandon Noble is starting in

his place. As some consolation, the last time Dallas was this bad was 1990. That team featured lots of nances. young players cutting their teeth in the NFL, guys like rookie in last year when fill-ins Emmitt Smith and second-year

banged up, may get more of a chance, although he's done little hurt to get those guys in the line-

Mariners' Sasaki beats is AL Rookie of Year

Sasaki's forkball dazzled Nomo was the NL Rookie of the American League hitters. It also Year for the Los Angeles caught the attention of the Dodgers in 1995 Rookie of the Year voters.

After helping pitch Seattle within two victories of what would have been the city's first along." World Series, the Mariners' closer became the second-oldest winner of the rookie award in baseball history.

The 32-year-old Sasaki went from Yokohama of Japan's Central League to become the AL Rookie of the Year in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. The award was announced Monday.

The only older player than Sasaki to win a rookie award was former Negro leagues star Sam Jethroe, who was 33 days older in 1950 when he won the NL honor playing for the Boston

With 37 saves in 40 chances, Sasaki was a key player in the Mariners' third postseason appearance in six seasons. The right-hander helped the Mariners beat the Chicago White Sox in their AL division series and go to six games in the ALCS against the New York Yankees.

Sasaki's outstanding season for Seattle proved to be another shot in the arm for Japan's base-

SEATTLE (AP) - Kazuhiro ball reputation. Japan's Hideo

"America is definitely higher," Sasaki said of the level of play. "The level in Japan is coming

Sasaki took a gamble after pitching 10 seasons in Yokohama, where he was a sixyear All-Star and his nation's career saves leader. He decided to see if he was good enough to pitch effectively in the majors and signed as a free agent with the Mariners in December.

Sasaki was more than effective, principally because of his fork-

"I'm very confident if it drops, it won't get hit," Sasaki said dur-

ing the season. Sasaki did not expect to get the Rookie of the Year award because he didn't think enough of the voters would recognize him as a rookie.

Instead, he overwhelmingly finished first in the voting, ahead of outfielders Terrence Long of Oakland and Mark Quinn of Kansas City.

Sasaki, who received 17 firstplace votes, five seconds and four thirds for 104 points, was in Fukuoka, Japan, with a major league All-Star team, when he learned the news.

Simmons' resignation provides stark reminder for Big 12 coaches

By STEPHEN HAWKINS **AP Sports Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - The forced resignation of Oklahoma State's Bob Simmons provided Big 12 coaches a stark reminder of the reality of college football.

No matter how good a person Simmons is, the bottom line is that he didn't win enough

"In the old days, you run a good, clean program, players go to school and have a good graduation rate. You work hard and stay with it. You had good years and bad years, and people tolerated it," Missouri coach Larry Smith said Monday.

"It's not what type of program you have anymore. It's based on one thing - win, nothing else,"

Smith is all two familiar with Simmons' predicament. He admittedly is feeling similar pressure in his seventh season at Missouri.

After three losing seasons to start his tenure with the Tigers, they went to consecutive bowl games. But they are 2-7 this season and assured their second straight losing season.

Simmons announced his decision Monday, just hours after the weekly Big 12 coaches teleconference during which his peers were unanimous in their feelings for the Oklahoma State coach. Terms such as "wonderful person," "fine coach" and "friend" were used frequently.

"I think an awful lot of Bob, first as a coach, the way I know him the most, and being around him as a person and the way he conducts himself," Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said.

"He is a wonderful person," said Kansas State's Bill Snyder.

game, coupled with a swarm- finished with 17.

"That's how it should be the tempo and create easy scoring

"We play eight, nine, 10 They've been pressing and

guys sometimes and if we can trapping, and they were

go up and down the floor, things that we were vulnera-

first half. It was important with 28 points. Gary Payton

In other NBA games, Utah but Patrick Ewing was held to

beat Minnesota 98-92, Dallas seven points on 3-for-9 shoot-

defeated Denver 108-96, ing as the Sonics were

Vancouver topped Atlanta 97- outscored 37-9 at the center

Tracy McGrady returned to Jazz 98, Timberwolves 92

pension for an altercation 16 points in the fourth-uar-

with Philadelphia's Eric Snow ter, and Karl Malone finished

in Friday's loss to the 76ers with 22 points and 15

and had 31 points, six rebounds as host Utah won its

"I thought the pace was the Minnesota with 25 points.

Orlando coach Doc Rivers points and nine rebounds.

third quarter, you could just Mavericks 108, Nuggets 96

Terrell

Seattle had just stopped run- fourth quarter, and Dirk games.

rebounds, four assists and fourth straight game.

whole year," said rookie Mike opportunities with 25

turnover-inducing

Seattle SuperSonics 110-99.

Miller, starting for the injured

the injured list to rehab his

"Things went well after a bad

that we came back like that."

the Orlando lineup Monday

after serving a one-game sus-

reason we won the game,"

said. "If you looked at the

see it. We were not really

doing well, but we were run-

ning and you could clearly see

sore ankle.

Portland 79-75.

four steals.

Grant Hill, who was placed on points.

we'll be fine," Miller added. ble to."

87 and Sacramento beat position.

By BOB LENTZ

AP Sports Writer

for this conference."

In six seasons at Oklahoma quality of players on the roster, improved the team's graduation rate. But the Cowboys (2-6, 0-5 bounds. Big 12) have lost six straight games and are assured their fifth osing season under Simmons.

Athletic director Terry Don Phillips agrees that Simmons made tremendous improvements in a program that had been in "a deep spiral." But he said the decision to make a change boiled down to confi- a good man." dence among alumni, whose stadium renovation.

"Winning is one of those things that people who support the program expect us to do," he said. "I don't think any of us is ashamed to admit that's why we play and that's why we compete.

Simmons' last game with the Cowboys will be in their season finale Nov. 25 against top-ranked Oklahoma. He is 29-36 with three games left.

We no longer value subsports is about. We value the Heisman Trophy to. entertainment value, that's it and that's a sad thing to say," Colorado's Gary Barnett said asked his reaction to the OSU sit-

with substance."

Oklahoma State lost 21-16 bowl since 1979

ning."
Nowitzki added 18 as Dallas
The Magic made 14 of 20 won at Denver for the fourth

shots in the final 12 minutes time in five meetings.

Orlando performs their magic with

up-tempo game with SuperSonics

The Orlando Magic are on after shooting 38 percent (28-ne move. Finley finished 9-of-17 from for-74) through the first three the field and 7-of-7 from the

The Magic served notice to quarters. Darrell Armstrong free-throw line. Howard

the rest of the league Monday and John Amaechi each had 20 Eisley scored 10 of his 14

night to expect a run-and-gun points, while Michael Doleac points in the final period for

Seattle coach Paul Westphal

defense, as they beat the said the difference was Nuggets with 23 points.

Orlando's ability to force the

turnovers that led to 34

lot of aggressive athletes.

Rashard Lewis led Seattle

had 23 points and 10 assists,

John Starks scored 14 of his

Brandon

Kevin Garnett added 22

Michael Finley scored 26

"We know that they have a

"He is a very, very fine football Saturday to No. 23 Texas A&M. coach and has done an awful lot The Cowboys had an apparent game-winning touchdown in the final minute when Aso Pogi hit State, Simmons upgraded the tight end Marcellus Rivers in the end zone on fourth-and-10 from kept them on campus and the 15. But officials ruled that Rivers came down out of

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum spoke to Simmons both before and after the game.

"He knew he was under some pressure there. He obviously knew what his situation was," Slocum said, sharing some of their conversation. "I told him I appreciated his friendship. He's

Slocum also said there was no support is needed for Phillips to reason to believe that Saturday's push for a proposed \$80 million outcome really had any bearing on Simmons' decision.

"I don't think that whatever problems or feelings there happened in one game," Slocum said. "Our game was one in the process. But I doubt if it had anything to do in the process. They played well in our game."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "I think I'd take Josh Heupel, until Oklahoma gets beat," Kansas coach Terry Allen said when stance. We don't value what asked who he'd give the

EXTRA POINTS: After losing two of its last three games, Kansas State rebounded with a 56-10 victory over Iowa State. The Wildcats next host No. 4 "If I were to pick someone for Nebraska in a game that likely my son to be coached by, it will determine the North would be Bob Simmons. I knew Division champion. ... While a he would get a total education turnaround for Kansas State, last and would have all of the right week's game seemed more like a things I would want him hangover for Iowa State, a week exposed to. It wouldn't be a shal- after the Cyclones clinched their low program. It would be one first winning season since 1989 and became eligible for their first

Raef LaFrentz led the

Shareef Abdur-Rahim and

Othella Harrington scored 18

points each as host Vancouver

earned its third victory in four

Vancouver's 3-1 record is

the best start in the team's six-

year history. The Grizzlies

were 2-0 at the start of their

Lorenzen Wright and Alan

Henderson led a depleted

Atlanta lineup with 19 points

each. The Hawks, one of two

winless teams in the NBA, fell

Bobby Jackson hit two free

throws with 11 seconds left as

Sacramento won its home

opener and defeated Portland

for the first time in nearly

Chris Webber had 29 points

on 13-of-21 shooting for the Kings, who snapped an 11-

game losing streak against the

Rasheed Wallace had 24

points for the Blazers, losers

Kings 79, Trail Blazers 75

inaugural season in 1994-95.

Robert Pack had 17.

Grizzlies 97, Hawks 87

most spectacular touchdowns in with this. NFL history. That was the difference in nothing can really measure up to Green Bay's 26-20 overtime vic- that," he said. tory over the Minnesota Vikings

FOOTBALL

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Arizona

on a cold, wet and windy Monday night at Lambeau Field. The Vikings (7-2) botched a 33-

and Brett Favre's was dry

Palmer's poor snap slipped out of Berger's hands.

"The ball was soaking wet," Berger said. "We asked for a dry ball, but didn't get one." Favre did.

After the Packers won the coin toss and reached the Minnesota 43, center Frank Winters asked

for a drier ball on third-and-4.

When the officials obliged, Favre changed the call from a short crossing route to a long "slant-and-go.

Monday Night Football.

"Had it not been for the wet ball (being replaced), we probably would have stuck with the

slant," Favre said. After sending a drenched footlaunched a deep pass to yard pass that gave the Vikings the first half. Freeman, who slipped on the

wet grass as cornerback Chris Dishman deflected the ball at the The ball bounced off the back of Freeman's left shoulder as he rolled over, and he tipped it into

his chest with his right hand before it could hit the ground. Freeman grabbed the ball, jumped up, juked safety Robert Griffith and rumbled into the

end zone for the victory. "Who says football is all skill?" Freeman said. "I got an early Christmas gift. It fell right into my hands. I knew it didn't hit

the ground." It was the first time the Packers (4-5) had the lead against the stunned Vikings, who lost their pressure on myself," Moeller Lions, Ross compiled a 27-30 second straight after starting 7-0.

call it a happy moment," Packers coach Mike Sherman said. Happy moment? Favre was

know if I've ever been part of or three hours. I think I can owner William Clay Ford Sr.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — something like that. That was the ball at the 15 with 8 seconds Mitch Berger's ball was all wet, remarkable, unbelievable."

Packers turn back Vikings in OT

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National Basketball Association At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE

Safety Darren Sharper, who enough when it finally got to intercepted two passes, said Antonio Freeman for one of the nothing came close to comparing

"I've seen a lot of endings, but

Despite five turnovers to none for Green Bay and 11 penalties for 129 yards, the Vikings were in position to win it on Gary yard field goal on the last play of Anderson's 33-yard field-goal the fourth quarter when Mitch attempt in a driving rain on the final play of regulation.

Berger couldn't handle a poor snap by Mitch Palmer, and Tyrone Williams picked off Berger's desperation pass at the 5 as time expired.

"We let the game slip out of field goal in the second half.
our hands," Vikings quarterback On third-and-17, Smith, who Daunte Culpepper said.

seconds left for another attempt.

"If I wasn't an idiot, I would have spiked the ball to get anoth-That led to one of the most er shot at it," Berger said. "For thrilling finishes in the history of some reason, it didn't cross my yards before Kenny Wright

gave the Vikings the ball at the game-tying touchdown. Green Bay 48 with 52 seconds Randy Moss, who had six catch- also caught a 5-yard under-

"In a game like that, with those

kind of conditions, if you've got a chance, you've got to win it," Vikings coach Dennis Green said. Wet ball or not.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Phoenix 104, Houston 99 L.A. Lakers 108, L.A. Clippers 103

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"The rain affected the whole game," Green said. "That's why we kicked right away (on first down)."

Minnesota's Robert Smith rushed for 122 yards on 24 carries and caught two passes for 67 yards, including a 45-yard TD.

The Packers scored just three points off five turnovers, but took advantage of Culpepper's third interception to tie it at 13all on Ryan Longwell's 31-yard

hadn't caught a 1D pass since Had Berger spiked the snap Oct. 5, 1998, took a short pass instead of rolling to the right, the from Culpepper and blew past Vikings would have had a few arm tackles by two defenders for a 45-yard score and a 20-13

Vikings lead. Allen Rossum returned the ensuing kickoff a career-high 90 caught him at the 2. Two plays Josh Bidwell's 25-yard punt later, Ahman Green ran for the

Green, starting in place of and all three timeouts left. injured halfback Dorsey Levens, ball to the sideline, Favre es for 130 yards, caught a 19- handed TD pass from Favre in

Ross resigns at Detroit

Bobby Ross escaped the pres- oughly with it." sures of coaching the Detroit Lions. Gary Moeller is already third coaching change in the starting to feel them.

Ross, mentally and physically drained after 3 1/2 years as coach of the Lions, resigned Monday and was replaced by assistant coach Moeller, who was fired as Michigan's coach in 1995 days after his arrest during a disturbance at a Detroit-area restaurant.

"I wouldn't call it a miracle. I'd three-year contract. "But I'm 2 mark from playoff appearnot sure, you know what I ances in 1997 and last season. mean? You get into it, things He replaced Wayne Fontes, start to tighten and the screws who was fired in December start to tighten.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - deal with that and deal thor-

Ross' resignation was the NFL this season, but it's the first with a team that is having a relatively successful season.

The Lions are 5-4 and have a chance to earn a playoff berth.

Two weeks ago, Arizona fired Vince Tobin and replaced him with Dave McGinnis. On Sept. 25, Bruce Coslet resigned in Cincinnati and was replaced by Dick LeBeau.

said Monday after signing a regular-season record and an 0-

"This rates right up there "This honeymoon is going to The 63-year-old Ross submittoward the top," he said. "I don't end tomorrow, probably in two ted a letter of resignation to

Defending champ UConn unanimous No. 1 in women's basketball

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER **AP Sports Writer**

UConn was unanimous at No. 1 Tuesday in the Associated Press women's basketball poll, the third time since 1995 the Huskies have started the season on top.

The defending national champions, ranked No. 1 from beginning to end last season, return all five starters and all but two reserves from a 36-1 team that romped through the NCAA tournament, winning every game by at least 15

Huskies were No. 1 for seven Diana Taurasi. weeks, coach Geno Auriemma

thing, our kids would be dis-, UConn from being undefeated. appointed," Auriemma said.
"That's just the way they feel."

son, Shea Ralph and Svetlana Abrosimova. The supporting cast is deep and talented, and Auriemma brought in a top-notch recruiting class headed

led three years.

Blazers.

points, including 11 in the in three of their first four

Last season, the Huskies had said his players weren't ready an average victory margin of for the pressure that followed. nearly 31 points and over-Now, he said, they thrive on it. whelmed Tennessee 71-52 in more season. "I think if we weren't preseat the national championship son No. 1 and people didn't game. Only a one-point loss to expect us to win the whole Tennessee on Feb. 2 kept

"That's just the way they feel." hey, that was last year's team, Tamika Catchings, Semeka Connecticut's power-packed this is this year's team," Randall and Kristen Clement. lineup includes two first-team Auriemma said, "and we're Catchings was the national going to be even better than we player of the year. were last year."

first-place votes from the was fifth, Notre Dame sixth, national media panel and had LSU seventh and Rutgers,

lineup, was a solid No. 2 with Louisiana Tech and Iowa State Missouri State were not ranked 1,002 points — 48 more than complete the Top Ten.
No. 3 Georgia, which has twins At No. 11, Stanford Kelly and Coco Miller for one

Georgia and Connecticut meet Sunday in the Tip-Off Classic at Hartford.

Tennessee, 33-4 last season, "I think there's a feeling that will rely on its senior trio of

Purdue, the 1999 national Connecticut received all 42 champion, was fourth, Duke

At No. 11, Stanford is the highest-ranked team that did the week of Nov. 30, 1999, season. Old Dominion was 12th and Penn State 13th, followed by Oklahoma, Virginia, Texas Tech, Mississippi State, Wisconsin, North Carolina State and Vanderbilt.

The final five were Southwest Missouri State, North Carolina, Oregon, Auburn and UC Santa Barbara

Wisconsin, Vanderbilt, Southwest Missouri State and North Carolina also were not Two years ago, when the by Naismith player of the year also returns its entire starting Four appearance, is eighth. Vanderbilt and Southwest three ranked teams.

at all during the season.

Vanderbilt was last ranked not appear in the final poll last Southwest Missouri State last appeared in the poll the week of Feb. 17, 1998.

> Among the conferences, the Southeastern leads with six teams in the Top 25 Tennessee, Georgia, LSU, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt and Auburn.

The Atlantic ' Coast Conference has Duke, Virginia, North Carolina State and North Carolina. The Big East, in the final poll last season. Big Ten and Big 12 each has 3 Per makec 1304 (5 Sp ADVI Pamp placed

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hand-picked Metropolitan Transit Authority president for 30 days without pay after she falsely claimed that she had two college degrees

The action will likely come Tuesday during a Metro board meeting, according to the Houston Chronicle.

Sources told the newspaper that the mayor, who appoints a majority of Metro board members, indicated Monday he sees a suspension of Shirley DeLibero as the best solution.

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DeLibero was likely to go on suspension at the end of the week, leaving subordinates in control until she returns, a source familiar with the board's plan told the Chronicle.

The newspaper first reported that DeLibero embellished her resume with two nonexistent associate's degrees and also told an assistant there was no reason to report a Feb. 21 parking accident that occurred outside a party hosted by state Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston.

On Sunday, DeLibero asked for forgiveness at two large Houston churches.

"Deceit is deceit, wrong is wrong. I according to the Chronicle. know she is tragically sorry for the error she has committed," said the Rev. James Dixon, whose northwest Houston church welcomed DeLibero. "The issue is, does the death penalty fit the crime of shoplift-

The newspaper also reported this month that DeLibero had blocked the hiring of a colleague who had lied on her own job application about a college degree. When questioned about it, which she listed two associate degrees she DeLibero distinguished between a has since acknowledged she does not resume and a signed job application, have.

would lose more than \$18,000 through a suspension.

Hired in January 1999 to usher light rail into Houston, DeLibero came under fire for failing to follow Metro procedure and report a minor accident in her Metroissued luxury sedan.

Also, documents showed that, in 1987, DeLibero signed a job application form on

The nine-member board of the DeLibero, who earns \$220,000 a year, Metropolitan Transit Authority was scheduled to meet privately at 9 a.m. Tuesday to review an internal report on the two matters and decide DeLibero's

> The Metro executive, who is black, made her race an issue this week by seeking and receiving support from black community leaders. They held a news conference Monday at the local NAACP headquarters to say they forgive DeLibero her indiscretions and support her bid to stay atop Metro.

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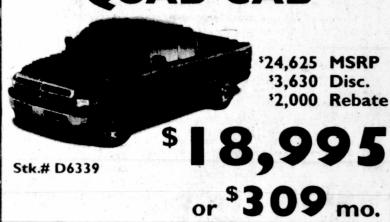
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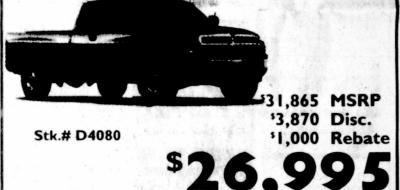
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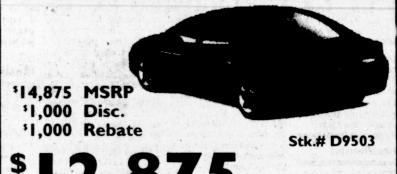
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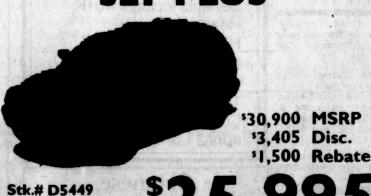
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