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High today 38
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For weather details see Page 2

Salvation Army Thanksgiving dinner
PAMPA — The Salvation Army will hold its first annual community Thanksgiving Dinner from 12 noon-2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 23 at its facility located at 701 S. Cuyler. All are welcome to attend.

Health department says ads alarming
HOUSTON (AP) — A series of hepatitis C ads designed to get more people tested for the potentially fatal liver disease has come under fire from state health officials who say the spots are "unduly alarming."

The radio and TV spots, paid for by the Hep C Hope Foundation of Houston, feature country and Western star Waylon Jennings, whose son Terry has the disease. In the ads, Jennings encourages people who have had surgery, dental work, gamma globulin shots, blood transfusions, ear piercing or tattoos to be tested for hepatitis C.

The spots also tell people in health care, the military, law enforcement and emergency medical work they are in "high risk" occupations.

Tom Logsdon, president of the Hep C Foundation, said the ads were designed to broaden public awareness of the disease to more-educated and middle-class audience because most efforts so far focused on indigent and homeless populations.

Most awareness campaigns imply "you have to be a drug addict or a sex maniac to get this disease. And that's not true," Logsdon was quoted by the Houston Chronicle Saturday.

- Vera Ione Cantrell, 88, homemaker.
- Mildred Lew Baggerman Miller, 70, farmer.

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Sports10

Bush seeks to stop recount by hand

By DAVID ESPO
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush's campaign has decided to seek an injunction to stop manual vote recounts in Florida, a senior Bush aide said Saturday, throwing the matter of the next presidency to the courts.

Former Secretary of State James A. Baker, representing the Texas governor's interests in Florida, scheduled a news conference Saturday in Tallahassee, Fla., to announce the decision on a day hand counts were planned in three counties where Democrats have challenged ballots.

The presidency hangs in the balance, Florida's vote — impossibly close and fiercely contested — is virtually certain to tip the scales.

Bush's team believes that the hand-counting process is open to mischief and possible fraud if Democratic election officials in heavily Democratic precincts recount the vote, according to the senior Bush aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Al Gore's campaign has expressed determination to see the recounting through, and Democrats are considering their own legal challenges.

"It wouldn't matter if the presidency didn't depend on Florida," William Daley, Al Gore's campaign chairman, said on Friday, another long day of charge and countercharge about the design of a ballot in Palm Beach County, thousands of discarded ballots and Democratic calls for hand recounts in selected portions of the state.

But it does depend on Florida.

An unofficial tally by The Associated Press of the recount in Florida's 67 counties showed the Texas governor with a 327-vote lead over the vice president in the state whose 25 electoral votes will determine the next president. State officials said their recount showed Bush leading by 960 votes with 66 counties reporting.

With a handful of counties ready to recount at least some ballots by hand, as requested by the Democrats, Bush gave Baker authority Friday night to seek a court order barring the action. Baker, the former secretary of state, is protecting Bush's interest in the Florida case.

At the same time, though, the Bush campaign asked for another machine recount in Palm Beach County.

In any event, no final results are expected for several days, in part because the

state has yet to tally the unknown number of ballots cast by Floridians living overseas, ballots that both sides contend will favor their man.

Not counting the Sunshine State, Bush had won 29 states for 246 electoral votes. Gore, who added Oregon to his column on Friday, had won 19 states plus the District of Columbia for 262, with 270 needed for victory. New Mexico remained too close to call, but its five electoral votes would not be decisive.

In his weekly radio address Saturday, President Clinton cautioned patience as the recount proceeds in Florida.

"The people have spoken," he said. "The important thing for all of us to remember now is that a process for resolving the discrepancies and challenges to the election is in motion. The (See BUSH, Page 5)



Local veterans, including, from left, Maurice Heard, a U.S. Navy Seabee in World War II; Don Emmons, U.S. Army in Korea; and Alvin Cornelison, U.S. Army, World War II, were special guests at Travis Elementary's Veteran's Day program. Joseph Johnson of Boy Scout Troop 404 salutes during the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" Behind him is Josh Mulkey, also of Troop 404.

(Pampa News photos by Dee Dee Laramore)



Jury expected to get tot case early this week

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — The Leland Milburn capital murder case is expected to go to the jury this week.

Leland Ray Milburn, 24, of Canadian, is accused of killing the 2-year-old baby of his girl friend, Caryn Brown, 19, also of Canadian, on May 25, 1999.

Although Milburn is charged with capital murder, the state is not seeking the death penalty. Milburn, however, could face life in prison.

The trial was moved from Canadian to Amarillo on a change of venue.

District Attorney John Mann said after court Friday that he expects the case to go to the jury as early as Monday afternoon.

Defense attorney Bill McKinney said he still has one more witness, but he predicted it would go to the jury by Tuesday afternoon.

(See JURY, Page 2)

Public reception honors artist today From 2-4 p.m. at museum

By NANCY YOUNG
Managing Editor

Kay Crouch will be honored today as Artist of the Year of the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Over 45 pieces of her work will be on display at the White Deer Land Museum from 2-4 p.m. Sunday during the reception honoring the Pampa woman.

A retired teacher, Crouch incorporated her talent in art with her teaching of students in the public school system for 35 years and continues to do so with her church work.

"So many students have a gift for art and have had no way to develop the talent," said Crouch. "While I was teaching I used it in the classroom to help students in many ways. Art helps them to develop self-esteem and take pride in what they do. It helps them to develop and is a self-satisfying type of creativity."

The local artist teaches 32 students in her private studio in her backyard. She said she lets her students pick their subject as well as the medium. Medium which she offers are drawing, oil, pastel, pen and ink, pottery and mixed media. She describes the mixed media as

(See RECEPTION, Page 5)

Miami ISD board meets Monday

MIAMI — Members of the Miami Independent School District's board of education are to meet at 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 13, at the school administration office, 321 Custer.

Two business items, AEIS indicators and a greenhouse project, are listed on the agenda.

Other items to be considered at the meeting include discussion of school board training, the annual Christmas party, basketball schedule, and football playoffs. School Superintendent Allan

Dinsmore is to report on teacher evaluations and discipline reports.

Amber Wellborn and Lucio Moreno are to be recognized by the board for special achievements. Wellborn earned fifth chair at All-Region Choir and Moreno has been selected Player of the Week twice.

Board members will also look at a list of bills for payment, fund balances and hear a report on lunch room receipts and expenditures.

Sunday snapshot



Name: Mandy Cummings.
Occupation/activities: Manager, Clint and Sons Smokehouse.
Birth date and place: Aug. 14,

1961, Gray Co.
Family: Bob, Aaron, Derrick and Cujo.
If I had a different job, I'd be a: Interior decorator.
My personal hero: My family.
The best advice I ever got was: Be somebody who people can depend on.
People who knew me in high school thought: They never told me.
The best word or words to describe me: Dynamite comes in small packages.
People will remember me as being: Short.
The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: It's my fantasy. I can't tell you.
My hobbies are: Decorating my house and rearranging fur-

niture.
My favorite author is: Any book I can't put down.
The last book I read was: "Firebird."
My favorite possession is: My house.
The biggest honor I've ever received is: Being a mother.
My favorite performer is: Watching CMT.
I wish I knew how to: Cure headaches.
My trademark cliché or expression is: "Knock on wood."
My worst habit is: Smoking.
I would never: Ever say "never."
The last good movie I saw was: "The Green Mile."
I stay home to watch: "King

of Queens."
Nobody knows: My real hair color.
I drive a: Dodge Ram truck.
My favorite junk food is: Big Kit Kat bars.
My favorite beverage: Coffee.
My favorite restaurant is: Clint and Sons Smokehouse.
My favorite pet: Cujo, my dog.
My favorite meal is: Homemade chicken pot pie.
I wish I could sing like: Crystal Gayle.
I'm happiest when I'm: Playing bingo or slot machines.
I regret: Life is too short to worry about regrets.
I'm tired of: People cutting down teenagers — most kids

are good.
I have a phobia about: Spiders and snakes.
The electrical device I couldn't live without is: Slot machines.
My most embarrassing moment: Ask people that day at the post office.
The biggest waste of time is: Waiting on coffee to perk in the morning.
If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Buy a ranch in Virginia.
If I had three wishes they would be: To have all my friends and family be healthy, happy and close by.
If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: Needs a go-cart track.



Chamber Luncheon - November 21st - 200 N. Ballard

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CANTRELL, Vera Ione — Burial, 1 p.m., Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery, Canadian.
MILLER, Mildred Lew Baggerman — 10 a.m., United Methodist Church, Groom.

Obituaries

VERA IONE CANTRELL
 TEXARKANA — Vera Ione Cantrell, 88, died Monday, Nov. 6, 2000. Services were at 1 p.m. Thursday in Texarkana Funeral Home, Fuqua-Everett Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. David Walker and Dr. Terry Land officiating. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery at Canadian with Roger Smelser officiating.

Mrs. Cantrell was born in Eddie County, N.M., and was a longtime Canadian resident. She was a homemaker and a member of First Christian Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leo K. Cantrell, in 1991.
 Survivors include a daughter, Betty C. South of Texarkana; a grandchild; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hemphill County Library, Canadian, TX 79014.

The body will not be available for viewing.

MILDRED LEW BAGGERMAN MILLER
 GROOM — Mildred Lew Baggerman Miller, 70, died Friday, Nov. 10, 2000, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in United Methodist Church with the Rev. Tom Moore officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Miller was born Sept. 5, 1930, in Gray County, to John and Odell Baggerman. She had been a lifelong resident of the Grandview community, south of Pampa. She farmed and worked at Marie Foundations in Pampa.

She had been a member of United Methodist Church of Groom since 1948.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Johnny Baggerman, in 1967; and by a grandson, T.J. Miller, in 1987.

Survivors include four children, Juanita Jacobs of Austin, Geneva Maddox of Whitesboro, Wesley Miller of Stratford and Sharon Price of Pampa; four sisters, Caroline Coutts and Roselle Collingsworth, both of Pampa, Margaret Whatley of Groom and Irene Baggerman of Amarillo; five brothers, Vernon Baggerman of Amarillo, Ruben Baggerman of Groom, Nace Baggerman of Claude, Franklin Baggerman of Lubbock and James Baggerman of Mount Pleasant; seven grandchildren, Alicia Miller Law of Stratford, Jarred Jacobs and Brett Jacobs, both of Austin, Melissa, Lindsey and Ashley Price, all of Pampa, and Mark Miller of Stratford; a step-granddaughter, Jamie Maddox of Fort Worth; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176; or to a favorite church organization.

Police report

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

Friday, Nov. 10
 An illegally parked vehicle was reported in the 1400 block of Jordan.

A report of failure to stop and give information was taken in the 1200 block of East Harvester where a pecan tree, valued at \$250, was run over.

Saturday, Nov. 11
 A simple assault was reported in the 400 block of Doyle.

Sheriff's Office

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

Friday, Nov. 10
 John Wesley Shrader, 22, Cleburne, Texas, arrested by the DPS on a theft warrant from Erath County.

Charlie David Flowers, 37, 109 Forman, arrested on a bond surrender on charges of burglary of a building, theft of property by check and forgery by passing.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Nov. 10
 11:09 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of South Ballard and transported one to PRMC.

2:32 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West in Amarillo.

5:35 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to FM 1474 and transported one to PRMC.

6:25 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of Craven and transported one patient to PRMC.

Fires

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

Friday, Nov. 10
 10:40 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to a smoke scare in the 800 block of East Browning.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	1-888-Energas
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	1-800-750-2520
Water.....	669-5830

JURY

Jury selection began in the trial on Oct. 30. Testimony closed Friday with a forensic pathologist from San Antonio.

Dr. Vincent DiMaio was scheduled to testify Friday morning, but the Amarillo airport was fogged in and the Chief Medical Examiner for Bexar County didn't arrive until after noon.

Dr. DiMaio said from the witness stand that the death of 2-year-old Brendan Tyler Brown was homicide.

"Homicide means somebody killed somebody," DiMaio said. "Murder is for a jury to decide, not a medical examiner."

DiMaio told the jury that the baby bled to death. After describing the injuries for the jury that

resulted in the internal bleeding that caused the baby's death, DiMaio said he had no quarrel with the autopsy, only the interpretation of them.

The pathologist said that the baby died between midnight May 24, and 3 a.m. May 25, 1999.

DiMaio said, that based on cellular changes, the baby suffered the mortal injuries between 12 and 18 hours, but not more than 24 hours, before his death.

Dr. DiMaio said that there was an old injury, but a newer injury identified in previous testimony, DiMaio dismissed as speculation.

Mann noted, during his cross examination, that if the defense can establish that the deadly injury to the child happened before Milburn picked the baby up from his parents' house Monday night, it would clear the young Canadian man.

"The fresh injury is speculation," DiMaio maintained. "The old injury is fact."



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)
Krishna Henderson, a fifth grader at Travis Elementary, reads her essay "What America Means to Me. See related photos on Page 1.

'Hero' pilot's sentence cut

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. (AP) — Citing a statute of limitations, a military judge has dismissed child molestation charges against an Air Force pilot once honored for a helicopter rescue.

The Air Force said the seven-year, six-month sentence for Col. James Sills also was reduced to two years by Lt. Gen. Clay Bailey, who overturned the molestation convictions.

Bailey, commander of the Air Force Special Operations Command, cited a federal appellate decision that military personnel must be tried for sex crimes against minors under 16 within five years of the alleged acts.

Sills, 48, was accused of fondling two girls while at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., from 1988 through 1992, and of fondling one of the girls while at Hurlburt in 1994. Those charges were dismissed.

He was not investigated until last year.

Sills remains convicted of indecent acts with a female 16 or over, making a false official statement and conduct unbecoming an officer for having an unprofessional relationship with his secretary.

Bailey also upheld Sills' dismissal from the Air Force.

Sills led the 1994 rescue of six seamen who had abandoned their sinking ship in a storm off Iceland.

City Briefs

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BRENDA'S ALTERATIONS: formerly of Comet Cleaners, taking new customers. Will do laundry and ironing. 665-4737.

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CLOTHING ROOM Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ (building across the street, south of Pampa High School) open Tues. Nov. 14th, 9-1 p.m., or call 665-2373, lv. msg. for appt.

COMET CLEANERS dry cleaning specials: dresses \$8.95, men's suits \$9.25.

COWBOY CHURCH, Red River Steakhouse, every Sunday 6 p.m. McLean, Tx. 806-779-2456

92 CADILLAC STS 84K, loaded, \$13,000. 806-669-3156.

DUNLAPS CHRISTMAS Open House, Thurs. Nov. 16th, 6-9 p.m. Give Aways, 25% off Christmas, Refreshments. Come celebrate the beginning of the season!!

FOR SALE By Owner. Reduced price. 2 bldgs., 7 lots on Hwy. Frontage 152 West. 669-3010.

HOLIDAY GREETERS Open House, Mon. Nov. 13th, 716 W. Foster, 6-8 p.m. Come see our lighted displays!

BASIC INTERNET Training Class, Nov. 14th & Nov. 16th from 4-7 p.m., Horace Mann Technology Training Room, Lee Carter, instructor, \$25. Call 669-4707 for registration.

MASSAGE THERAPY Gift Certificates for Christmas. The right size and the right color. Special \$30 thru Dec. 1. Call Kelly 665-4350.

NIGHTLY SPECIALS Mon.-Sat. 5-7 p.m. only. All You Can Eat-\$6.99, incl. salad, sandwich & hot barbeque buffets, thru Nov. Clint & Sons Smokehouse, 1421 N. Hobart.

ROLANDA'S SILK Flowers & Gifts just received new merchandise. 301 W. Foster.

STERLING SILVER, interchangeable rings \$20-\$30, Tommy Hilfinger jeans & shirts at Design Professionals, 1405 N. Banks

THANKSGIVING SHARE A Meal Volunteers needed. Meals on Wheels, 669-1007.

TUXEDOS MENS & Boys. Lrg. selection, Thurs. Nov. 9th, Sun. 12th, corner of W. Kentucky & Perry st. -inside. No checks.

VOCAL PERFORMANCE Lessons, all ages, all styles from Country-Classical. 669-9205.

WATKINS PRODUCTS, Betty Ridgway, 665-8806.

People in the news ...

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — It was confetti and Times Square crowds last New Year's Day for Tom Brokaw. For 2001, he'll see roses aplenty.

The NBC anchorman was announced Friday as grand marshal of the 112th Rose Parade, part of the Tournament of Roses festivities Jan. 1 highlighted by college football's Rose Bowl.

Brokaw won acclaim for his book "The Greatest Generation," which told the story of Americans who were born in the 1920s, grew up in the Depression and fought in World War II.

Organizers said Brokaw is the appropriate choice for a parade with the theme, "Fabric of America."

NEW YORK (AP) — Always politically active, Christopher

Reeve takes pride in the amount of money he has raised for research on spinal injuries.

Still, the actor paralyzed six years ago in a riding accident says, "I'm the president of a club I didn't want to join."

In an interview in Us Weekly magazine released Friday, Reeve said he's confident researchers will learn how to help people with spinal cord injuries walk again.

He's confident that breakthrough will come soon enough to help him, and when it does, he's got a few things planned — like his old hobby, sailing.

"People have taken me out sailing a few times," he told the magazine. "But it's no fun sitting there when you're used to running the boat."

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget "A Day at the Races" and "A Night At the Opera." Groucho Marx has become the central character in a new production: A Fight at the Courthouse.

In a legal battle over two anthologies about the late comedian, Robert S. Bader, author of "Groucho Marx and Other Short Stories and Tall Tales," has filed a federal lawsuit accusing another writer of plagiarism.

The defendants are Random House Inc. and author Stefan Kanfer, who created "The Essential Groucho, Writings by and for Groucho Marx."

In the suit, Bader said Kanfer's book copies passages "virtually verbatim" from his book, which was published in 1993 as an anthology of Marx's best short comic pieces over 50 years.



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Weather focus

PAMPA — Today, cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light snow. Highs 35 to 40. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light snow. Lows 20 to 25. Tomorrow, partly cloudy.

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A seriously injured Texas Panhandle woman represented by Amarillo Attorney Jack Hazlewood and his Dallas Co-Counsel awarded \$8.2 million Jury Verdict in Products Liability lawsuit against major automobile manufacturer (Case No. 93-10141, 116th District Court, Dallas County). Results obtained depend on the facts of each case.

Jack Hazlewood

Suite 200 PNB Place • Fillmore At 8th • Amarillo, TX
website: hazlewood.wld.com • e-mail: jhazlew@arr.net

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See Our Ad On Page 57
OF
Yellow Pages

Calendar of events

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

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

AL-ANON
Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky.

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 workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights 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.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL
A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

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 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.

PAPL REPORT
Panhandle Association of Petroleum Landmen will meet beginning with social hour at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16 at Dyer's Bar-B-Que in Amarillo. The actual dinner and meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. The event is free to members. Non-members may attend for \$30.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE
Pampa Ministerial Alliance will hold its Annual Thanksgiving Service at 7 p.m., Nov. 21 at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd. Over 10 churches are involved in presenting the annual event which is free and open to the public.

PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
The Pampa Area Cancer Support Group for individuals, families and friends who have been touched by cancer will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 in the cafeteria of the Pampa Regional Medical Center, One Medical Plaza. Program for this month's meeting will be the video "My Word Against Theirs." Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The public is invited. For more information, call 665-4742 or 665-2654. For a ride, call Betty Whitson after 5 p.m. at 669-2198 or Linda Norris at 665-2654. In case of inclement weather, call

ahead in case meeting is canceled.

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 businesses.

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.

HOLIDAY HAPPENING
First Baptist Church Women's Fellowship Ministry will present a "Holiday Happening" at 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.

RED CROSS CLASSES
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 information, call 669-7121.

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. Tables of eight may be reserved.

MIP CLASSES
Clarendon College will offer Minor in Possession 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.

DISCOVERY CENTER
The Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo will introduce the exhibit "Air Discovery: Soar to New Heights" Nov. 3. For more information, call the center at (806) 355-9547.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL
Wesley United Methodist Church will host its 20th Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Dec. 2 in the Community Center in Hereford. A limited number of booths are currently available for a \$10 rental fee. Applications may be obtained by writing: Ellen Collins, 801 Miles St., Hereford, TX 79045 or by calling (806) 364-0774.

FPC EE CLASSES
Frank Phillips College in Borger will offer the following extended education classes: American Red Cross * Infant/Child CPR, Community First Aid (Nov. 4); "Retirement, Life Insurance and Disability Planning Money Management Seminar (Nov. 7-21); photography (Nov. 7-Dec. 12); Improving Equipment Maintenance and Reliability (January). FPC is also offering FCC License Testing Nov. 9. For more information, (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 777.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
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, 665-0356.

TEXAS VACATION PACKAGES
The Musical Drama "TEXAS" is continuing its fall, winter and spring vacation packages showcasing area attractions such as Amarillo Rattlers, Amarillo Opera, Amarillo Symphony, Lone Star Ballet, American Quarter Horse Association and much more. The packages include hotel/motel accommodations, dining in the best western tradition and one-stop shopping. For more information, call 1-800-655-2181 or visit www.texasmusicaldrama.com on the Internet.

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-for-profit 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 <http://www.heifer.org> on the Internet.

NORTHBRIDGE BAZAAR
The annual Northridge Mini-Bazaar in Guymon is slated from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Nov. 4 and from 12-5 p.m., Nov. 5 at Ramey Seed Co., in Guymon. Booths offering hand-crafted items, food and other fall and holiday gift and decorating ideas will be showcased. All proceeds will benefit Cheri Keith who needs a kidney and pancreas transplant.

UM ART CONTEST
The University of Mobile, Ala., is calling for entries in its 10th annual Art With a Southern Drawn contest which is open to artists working in any media who currently reside in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee or Texas. Only original artwork will be accepted. Entry deadline is Jan. 10, 2001. To obtain an application form or for more information, call (334) 442-2283 or 1-800-946-7267, ext. 2283, or e-mail UMdrawl@yahoo.com.

ACT
ACT, Inc., education and career planning organization has announced the following do-it-yourself college planning resources on the Internet: www.act.org, www.c3apply.org, www.collegenet.com, www.finaid.org, www.ed.gov/finaid.html and www.fafsa.ed.gov (financial aid sites), and www.bls.gov/ocohome.htm (career planning).
STUTTERING FOUNDATION
Stuttering Foundation of America is offering a free copy of its brochure "The Child Who Stutters at School: Notes to the Teacher." For more information, contact the non-profit foundation by mail: Stuttering Foundation of America, P.O. Box 11749, Memphis, TN 38111; or phone 1-800-992-9392. The brochure is also available at www.stutteringhelp.org on the World Wide Web.
JAGER MP3 CONTEST
Jagermusic.com is currently

sponsoring Jager MP3 Song Contest. Deadline for entry is 9 a.m. Dec. 30. For more information or for contest rules, call (914) 633-5630 or visit alechner@sidneyfrankco.com on the Internet.

LIFE AFTER LOSS
American Cancer Society and Crown of Texas Hospice will sponsor a four-week "Life After Loss" seminar for those who have recently suffered the loss of a loved one from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at Crown of Texas Hospice, 10000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo. To register or for more information, call (806) 353-4306.

TWC WEBSITE
The Texas Workforce Commission recently unveiled its new website located at www.texasworkforce.org on the Internet. The new site is designed to meet the needs of five customer groups — businesses and employers; job seekers and employees; service providers; boards and network partners; and researchers and policy-makers.

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THE Pampa NEWS

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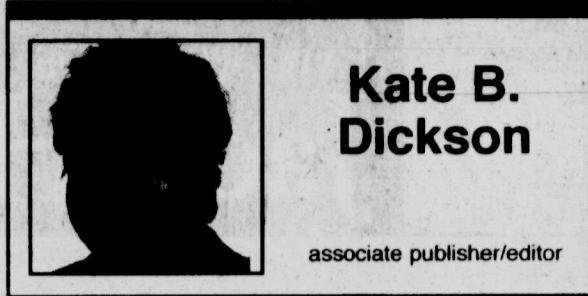
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It may not be over when it's over ...

The saying, "It's not over until it's over," appears on the surface to have never proven to be more true than it is right now with the outcome of the presidential race still hanging in the balance. (Or at least it was Friday morning when I wrote this!)

As a Gore supporter, of course I hope he comes out on top but I realize I am about one in six in Gray County who probably feels that way. Actually, if my man has to lose, I think I'd rather see him beaten like a yard dog. Because this way, no matter how it turns out — Bush or Gore on top — the losing side is going to feel ... cheated out of the top prize.

And rightly so. Voting problems are nothing new. They happen all the time. Usually they don't matter in the whole scheme of things. In this case, however, they do matter because the race is so close.



Kate B. Dickson
 associate publisher/editor

But where does one draw the line? How many recounts. How many revotes? Where is the line of fairness — to the candidates, to the voters, to the best interest of the country?

To me, the closeness of the election shows the voters of the United States are split on many fronts — racially, economically, by gender (more women for Gore, more men for Bush) and by

region — rural needs versus those of city dwellers.

I have great respect for former U.S. Senator Dale Bumpers of Arkansas who retired when his last term ended after the previous election.

One of the reasons he decided to leave a seat he could handily win again was because he had grown weary of what he called the "contentiousness" between the two political parties. The growing lack of compromise and just downright old hatredness and bitterness toward one another.

Couple that with the closeness of the Bush-Gore race, the possible voter fraud and "normal" election-process screw-ups ... no matter who "wins" the contentiousness will only worsen.

I'm afraid it's not even going to be over when it's over.

Today in history:

By The Associated Press
 Today is Sunday, Nov. 12, the 317th day of 2000. There are 49 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
 On Nov. 12, 1942, the World War II naval Battle of Guadalcanal began. (It ended with a major American victory over the Japanese.)

On this date:
 In 1920, baseball got its first "czar" as Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was elected commissioner of the American and National leagues.

In 1921, representatives of nine nations gathered for the start of the Washington Conference for Limitation of Armaments.

In 1927, Josef Stalin became the undisputed ruler of the Soviet Union as Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Communist Party.

In 1929, Grace Kelly, the future movie star and Princess of Monaco — was born in Philadelphia.

In 1948, former Japanese premier Hideki Tojo and several other World War II Japanese leaders were sentenced to death by a war crimes tribunal.

In 1954, Ellis Island closed after processing more than 20 million immigrants since opening in 1892.

Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas:
 Fort Worth Star-Telegram on asbestos danger in schools:
 It's been a very long time since the scientific community decided that asbestos could cause severe health problems. Asbestos fibers can get into the lungs, where over time they can cause cancer and prevent the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide between the lungs and red blood cells.

It's been 14 years since the federal government ordered school districts to prevent the airborne release of asbestos fibers, commonly used in building materials. Schools are supposed to conduct detailed surveys of their buildings, find the asbestos and keep track of it. When they work on those buildings, they are supposed to carefully remove the asbestos and take elaborate steps to make sure that students are not exposed to its fibers.

After all these years, asbestos is still causing problems — big ones — for the people who run our schools. Perhaps the most important lesson is that not enough is being done to rid our schools of asbestos danger.

Many school officials say that they work hard in their asbestos fight. Yet many of their efforts have been ineffective.

As part of a recently launched campaign to increase awareness about these problems, the state Health Department reported that in every inspection it has done since 1998, "schools have knowingly violated or been ignorant about the laws designed to protect children from exposure to asbestos."

Asbestos is still being used in some building materials in schools. Experts say that this is no problem so long as adequate records are kept and those materials are dealt with properly in the future.

This, despite the clear knowledge that schools are not doing a good job of keeping records today and are not dealing well with the problems of asbestos-containing materials that were installed years ago.

We're only stating the obvious: Facing the hazard of asbestos simply is going to take more serious effort than is being devoted to it.



The truth about sacrifice in U.S. military

Every time American military personnel are killed, someone inevitably trots out the cliché "They died in defense of freedom."

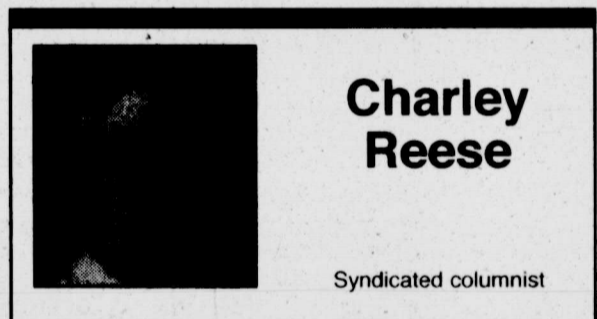
If we are ever to construct a peaceful world and to save the lives of our military personnel, then we are going to have to stop lying.

The 17 young Americans killed by a bomb in the harbor at Aden, Yemen, were brave and loyal Americans. We mourn their loss. But they did not die in defense of freedom. They died to protect contracts that British and American oil companies have in the Persian Gulf. They died to maintain a cruel embargo against the people of Iraq. They most likely died because of America's one-sided support of Israel.

What country in the Persian Gulf is a threat to American freedom? Not one. The very idea is absurd on its face.

The Americans who lost their lives in Somalia did not die in defense of freedom. Somalia was in a state of anarchy. They died trying to enforce the meddling by the United Nations in the internal affairs of Somalia. They died because some jerk of an admiral decided he would play sheriff and arrest one of the very competent warlords in Somalia. They died because the Clinton administration refused to send the backup that America's military men on the ground had requested.

But they did not die in defense of freedom. There was no freedom in Somalia, and



Charley Reese
 Syndicated columnist

Somali's competing warlords were not a threat to anyone but their own people.

You have to go back to the Vietnam War to find Americans who died in defense of freedom, and even in that war, they died in defense of someone else's freedom, not Americans'.

It is interesting to note that the American left bitterly opposed that war and never hesitated to slander American soldiers and even harass their families. Apparently, the left, which now occupies Washington, doesn't like wars against communists, but it certainly seems to have no objection to wars against other governments and people especially if it does not have to fight them.

Since Vietnam, no American serviceman has died in defense of freedom. They have died to carry out the imperialistic policies of the central

government in Washington. Often soldiers have died to protect or advance economic interests of which they were not even aware. The U.S. government has worked hard to turn the American armed forces into a mercenary force.

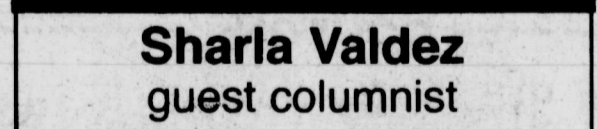
And that is something that the American people should not tolerate. One area where I part company with libertarians is that I believe all American males should take a turn in the military. An army of citizen-soldiers is the best protection against political leaders turning the army against its own citizens.

No American fighting man should ever die except in defense of his own country. No American force should ever attack any country that is not attacking or preparing to attack the United States. And no American serviceman should ever, under any circumstances, serve under the command of foreigners.

Wars and acts of terrorism are born out of America's unjust foreign policy. Unless we change that policy, Americans will face a new century of wars, large scale and small scale. Unless we change that policy, Americans will continue to die in places where they have no legitimate reason to be, and they will be killed by people who, were it not for American injustice, would have no reason to wish us harm.

We owe it to the men and women of the armed forces to give them a government and policy worthy of their sacrifice.

Death and dying: Coming out of the closet



Sharla Valdez
 guest columnist

Death and dying — once taboo subjects — are becoming increasingly relevant for Baby Boomers and their aging parents. Research conducted last year by the National Hospice Foundation found that Americans are more likely to talk to their children about safe sex and drugs than to talk to their terminally ill parents about end-of-life care options and preferences.

With approximately 2.4 million Americans dying each year — and the number growing — it is vital that thoughtful, serious, personal conversations take place about the kinds of experiences Americans would want for themselves or their loved ones as the inevitable end of life draws near. Often such conversations are avoided out of an understandable desire to spare each other's feelings. There need not be.

Experts agree that the time to discuss your views about end-of-life care, and to learn about the end-of-life options available, is before a life-threatening illness occurs or a crisis hits. This greatly reduces the stress of making decisions about end-of-life care under duress. By preparing in advance, you can avoid some of the uncertainty and anxiety associated with not knowing what your loved ones want. Instead, you can make an educated decision that includes the advice and input of loved ones.

During the month of November, National Hospice Month is being commemorated across the country by hospice professionals and volunteers, who will be reaching out to their communities to educate their fellow citizens that there does exist such an end-of-life option that provides dying

patients and their families with comfort, compassion and dignity at the end of life. This end-of-life care is called hospice care.

Considered to be the model for quality, compassionate care at the end of life, hospice care involves a team-oriented approach of expert medical care, pain and symptom management and emotional, social and spiritual support expressly tailored to the patient's wishes. Hospice care focuses on the whole person and their family and loved ones. The services provided by hospice enable terminally ill people to live peacefully and comfortably at the end of their life. In so doing, these programs and services not only reaffirm the inherent dignity and worth of every individual, but also demonstrate reverence for human life in all its stages. Hospice serves people of all ages, diseases and faiths. Medicare patients have a paid up insurance policy which covers most hospice services at 100 percent, such as medications, equipment, medical, bereavement, emotional and spiritual services.

Nationally, the country's 3,000-plus hospice programs provided such care to an estimated 700,000 dying Americans last year, according to data from the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization in Alexandria, Va.

Unfortunately, too many of those patients reached hospice only in their final days or even

hours of life, leaving their families to wishing they had known about hospice care sooner. Many patients die without ever being offered the tangible end-of-life support that hospice provides, instead struggling with untreated pain and with the side effect of by-now-futile curative medical treatments. All this in addition to watching their families struggle to cope with the escalating demands of their care.

Yet, slowly but surely, times are changing. And we all have a role to play to make death and dying socially acceptable subjects to discuss openly.

During National Hospice Month, initiate your own kitchen table conversation with your family and loved ones about your end-of-life wishes. Before you sit down to your Thanksgiving feast or between football games, when you are surrounded by your family and loved ones, I urge you to have a discussion about this important life event. Let your loved ones know now — when you are still able to effectively communicate — what your preferences for treatment would be if you were to confront a terminal illness. Living wills and other advance directives can be useful tools for communicating your preferences, but only if they are a first step for generating personal conversations on this most intimate of subjects.

And if you or someone you love is struggling to cope with life-threatening illness, call hospice. We are well equipped to provide care with comfort and compassion when it's most needed.

(Sharla Valdez is president of Crown of Texas Hospice.)

Thought for today

"It is as impossible for a man to be cheated by any one but himself, as for a thing to be, and not to be, at the same time."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

BUSH

rest of us need to be patient and wait for the results."

At the request of Democrats, a few Florida counties agreed to check at least some ballots by hand.

In Volusia County, officials said they would begin checking ballots Saturday that already have been counted twice by hand. They planned to work 14-hour days counting and expected to be finished by Tuesday.

In Palm Beach County, elections officials agreed to recount ballots in three precincts by hand. A decision will be made about the rest of the county pending the outcome.

In Broward County, officials also agreed to do a hand-recount of three precincts Monday afternoon. If there are significant problems found, they also will consider a full hand-recount of all precincts. Officials said there are 6,686 ballots not counted because the computer did not recognize any selection in the presidential race. In some cases, Democratic Party officials say, voters may have selected a candidate without dislodging a tiny paper rectangle called chad. Chad can block holes and make the choice unreadable by tabulation machines that count votes by flashing light through ballot holes.

In Miami's Dade County, elections officials will meet Tuesday to discuss a hand recount.

"This is not about sore losers," Democratic vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman said Friday, as he urged patience on all sides. "This is about the fundamental principles of our democracy."

The Bush campaign saw it otherwise. While acknowledging that overseas votes mailed to Florida remain to be counted, Bush aides and supporters suggested that Gore concede the state and the White House if the initial recount and next week's certification show Bush ahead. "We certainly hope that in the best interest of the country the vice president will think carefully about his talk of lawsuits and endless recounts," said Bush's spokeswoman, Karen Hughes.

Some Democrats seemed uneasy about the prospect of the election ending up in the courts.

"I'd advise we exhaust all other remedies before we attempt any consideration of a court challenge," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

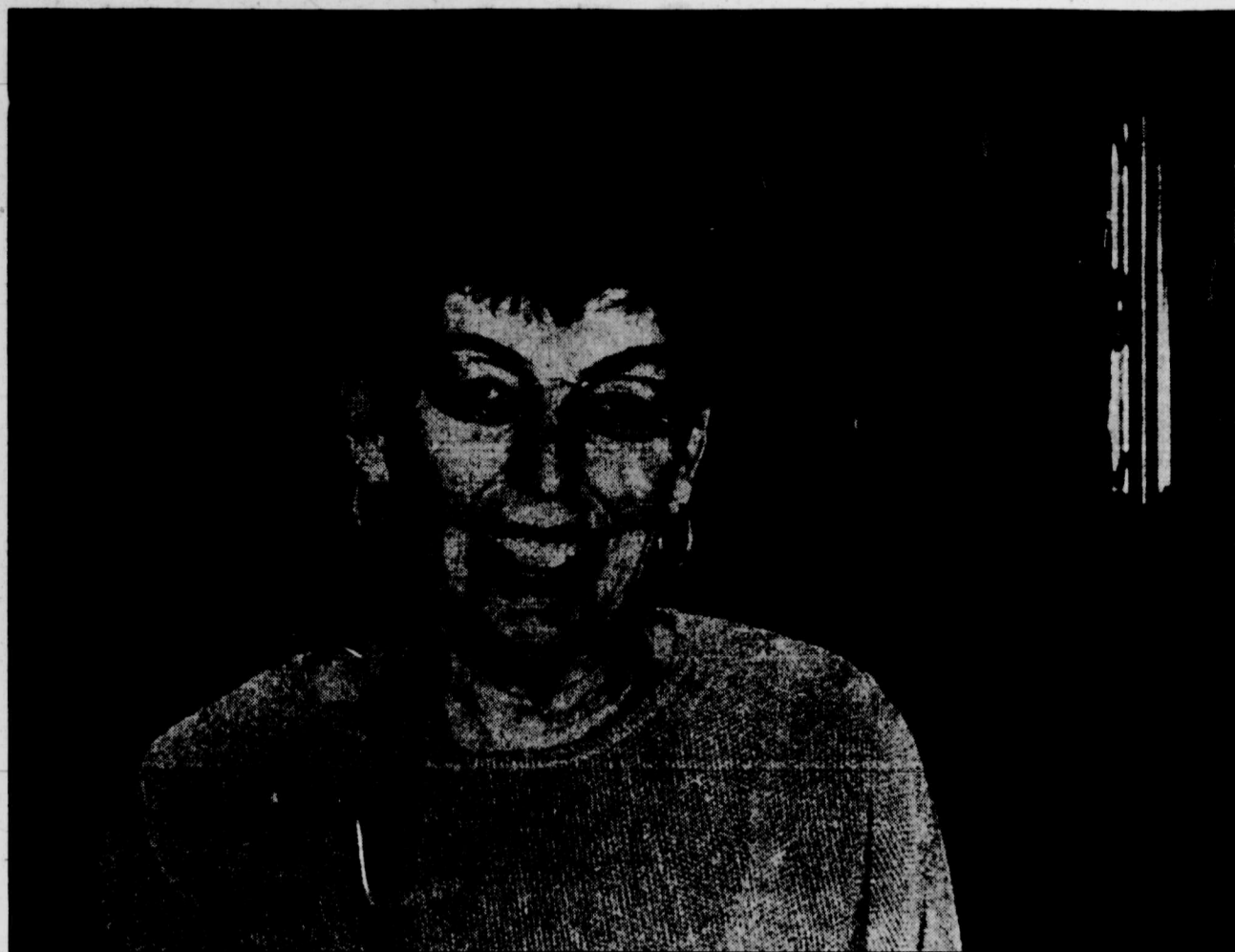
Republicans went considerably further than that. "Anything that involves a recount is absolutely in order and must take place," said Rep. Mike Castle, R-Del., "(but) this business of lawsuits or re-voting is completely off the mark, and could seriously undermine credibility and would be a problem."

Bush spoke briefly with reporters on Friday, taking a break from a meeting in the Texas governor's mansion with running mate Dick Cheney and aides who would hold powerful posts in a new Republican administration.

"The quicker this gets resolved the better off it is for the nation," Bush said.

Acknowledging that some votes remain to be counted, he said he was planning "in a responsible way, a potential administration."

Still, noting once again that there are "still votes to be counted," he added it was "a little early" to be contacting the outgoing Clinton administration.



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Kay Crouch will be honored from 2-4 p.m. today at the White Deer Land Museum as the Pampa Fine Arts Association Artist of the Year. The public is encouraged to attend to honor her and view the art work by her and her students.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

RECEPTION

combining water color with pen ink. Crouch only teaches seven students in a class, and her students are in several age groups.

While she is not currently teaching an adult class, she does have several adult students.

Crouch has also taught at the Hansford Manor, a residential program for senior citizens, in Spearman and at the summer recreation program in Spearman.

A native of Spearman, Crouch graduated from high school in that community. She said when she was a student in the school system art classes were not offered. As she was growing up, she took private art lessons.

When she entered North Texas State College in Denton she wanted to major in art. "My fellow art classmates had taken classes in Dallas and other large cities, and I was just overwhelmed," she said. "... so I changed majors."

She said as she looked back she feels she could have done it, but has no regrets. "I have incorporated the art in so many of my classes of students, including the gifted and talented students of the Pampa School system," she said. She also taught English and history at Pampa's Clarendon College campus.

She was honored by her peers as she was honored as the

Outstanding Teacher in the state in the Gifted and Talented program while teaching in the Pampa school system.

Crouch is over the fifth grade department at the First Baptist Church of Pampa and is able to allow the students to use their art abilities in that program. She also teaches a ladies Bible Class at the church and encourages use of art mediums in that program. "God blessed me in that way," she said.

She recently taught an arts and crafts class at a Ladies Retreat at the New Beginnings center in Channing.

When she first retired from teaching in 1996, she taught classes in her kitchen. "When my husband tired of eating paint, we moved the classes to the garage. That didn't work because of the heating and cooling problems. Finally, my husband said I had to have a studio of my own. So, we built one in the backyard."

She has taken lessons from such artists as Stefan Cramer of Amarillo and Emil Caballero at West Texas State University. She also has taken from Jon Birdsong and visiting artists Jean Weeks and Ginger Test.

She is currently serving as president of Pampa Art Club and secretary of the Pampa Fine Arts Association board of directors.

Her three children have all acquired some art talent through the years. Her oldest daughter,

Marsha, uses her talents in interior decorating while her youngest daughter, Candy, who is a teacher at Travis Elementary, has written and illustrated children's books. Her son, Kirt, took classes from another instructor when he was in the fourth grade. She still has drawings of his. "He can always go back to it if he wants," she said.

Her pride and joy are her five grandchildren, ranging in ages from one year to 22 years.

"There is always something new and different with art. I love using it with church work," she said. "I feel this is a God-given talent."

For those who have always wanted to draw, but never have she says, "Go for it. It doesn't matter if you can't draw a straight line. You can do whatever you want to do as long as you have your heart."

Along with Crouch's art work on display at the museum, there will also be her students' art work. Sixty-six pieces of art work done by her students will also be displayed from 2-4 p.m. Sunday and throughout December.

Overweight toddler returned to family

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A 3-year-old girl taken into state custody more than two months ago because she weighed 120 pounds smiled broadly as she returned home with her mother Friday afternoon.

Anamarie Martinez-Regino was allowed to return home under a court-approved agreement.

A "Welcome Back" was sign on the front porch and the house was decorated with purple and pink balloons for a party celebrating the girl's return. Her grandmother hugged her in front of the house, then the girl, her mother and grandmother went inside.

"They're so excited. They're so happy. I'm so happy for them. Our community has pulled together, and it's about time they get her back," said family friend Renee Pacheco.

The family made no comment to reporters gathered outside the family home. A gag order placed on all parties in the case by a state judge remains in effect.

"This is a very happy day for this family, and so we will appreciate your respecting this family's privacy and let them enjoy themselves with this child in peace," said the family's attorney, Troy Pritchard.

Anamarie had been in the custody of the Children, Youth and Families Department since Aug. 25. At 3 1/2 feet tall, she was three times heavier and 50 percent taller than an average 3-year-old when she was taken away.

It was not known how much she weighed Friday. She did not appear much different from photos released at the time she was taken into state custody.

A state social worker had said the girl would die unless she followed a special diet, exercised more and used a breathing machine when she slept. The state also accused her parents, Adela Martinez and Miguel Regino, of feeding her solid food after a doctor recommended a liquid diet.

Anamarie's parents have defended their care of their only child. They have maintained that her weight problem is probably due to a medical condition, but doctors have been unable to find any such cause.

Vest saves officer's life

HOUSTON (AP) — The first Baytown police officer shot in 22 years remained in a Houston hospital Saturday recovering from bullet wounds he suffered in a residential street shootout with a man he killed.

Scott James, a Baytown police officer for seven years, was listed in good condition at Memorial Hermann Hospital in Houston, said hospital spokeswoman Amy Berryman. James could be released Saturday, she said.

Authorities said James survived because his bulletproof vest stopped two bullets that hit his upper chest and lower stomach. Two more bullets went through his forearm and left arm.

During the shootout in central Baytown, James shot and killed Guadalupe Gonzalez Morales, 49. He was pronounced dead at San Jacinto Methodist Hospital in Baytown.

Police said the shooting occurred around 4 a.m. Friday when James responded to a second complaint from Carolina Padilla, 34, that Morales, her ex-boyfriend, was trying to force his way into her house.

Padilla first called police around 2:15 a.m. to report Morales had broken a front window, police said.

When James returned for the second call, he found Morales there and asked him what he

was doing there. Morales turned around and opened fire with a 9 mm semiautomatic handgun.

James sought cover near his patrol car and returned fire, police said.

Baytown police say the killing of Morales will be reviewed by a Harris County grand jury.

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Attention Kmart Shoppers

The Kmart November 12, 2000 weekly ad circular, on page 35, features the Playstation game "Blue's Big Musical". This item will not be available at this time due to the manufacturer's delay in shipping. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Chaplain during World War II was Rev. C.E. Lancaster

Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum

There was an air of great excitement in the small town of Pampa when most of the residents prepared to meet the train that was soon to arrive at the Santa Fe depot. Most elated were the members of the First Baptist Church because their pastor Rev. C.E. Lancaster was returning from service as a chaplain in the army during World War I.

Clinton Earl Lancaster, born July 11, 1888, in Amory, Miss., was one of eight children born to Alex and Cynthia Martin Lancaster who came from Mississippi to Texas soon after his birth. After a brief time in Indian Territory near Wapanucka, Okla., the family settled in Lampasas County, Texas.

Clint attended Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Texas, as a ministerial student. In 1916, he married Stella Brown, who was born in Temple, Texas. She was the daughter of Walton Ector Brown from Macon, Ga., and Sarah Ann Shillings Brown from Milam County, Texas. Stella was a 1910 graduate of Baylor College of Belton, Texas. She had taught school in Fort Stockton and Lampasas before her marriage.

Clint was called as half-time pastor at both Kempner and Copperas Cove while Stella taught in Lampasas. Both of them attended Howard Payne College and received degrees and a diploma in Bible in 1917, the year the United States declared war on Germany.

Clint was called to be pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pampa and assumed that position on Aug. 26, 1917. Soon he volunteered for military service and served as a chaplain with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Armistice was signed Nov. 11, 1918, and C.E. Lancaster returned to Pampa in June, 1919.

During his absence, Stella taught in the Pampa schools. After his return, they remained in Pampa until 1920 when they went to the Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth. Clint served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Chillicothe, Texas, while he was attending the Seminary.

The First Baptist Church in Coleman, Texas, was Clint's next pastorate. In 1930, he was called back to Pampa. The following years were those of the "Great Depression," and the church was deeply in debt because of the construction of a new building in 1929. Clint and Stella made many sacrifices to benefit the church.

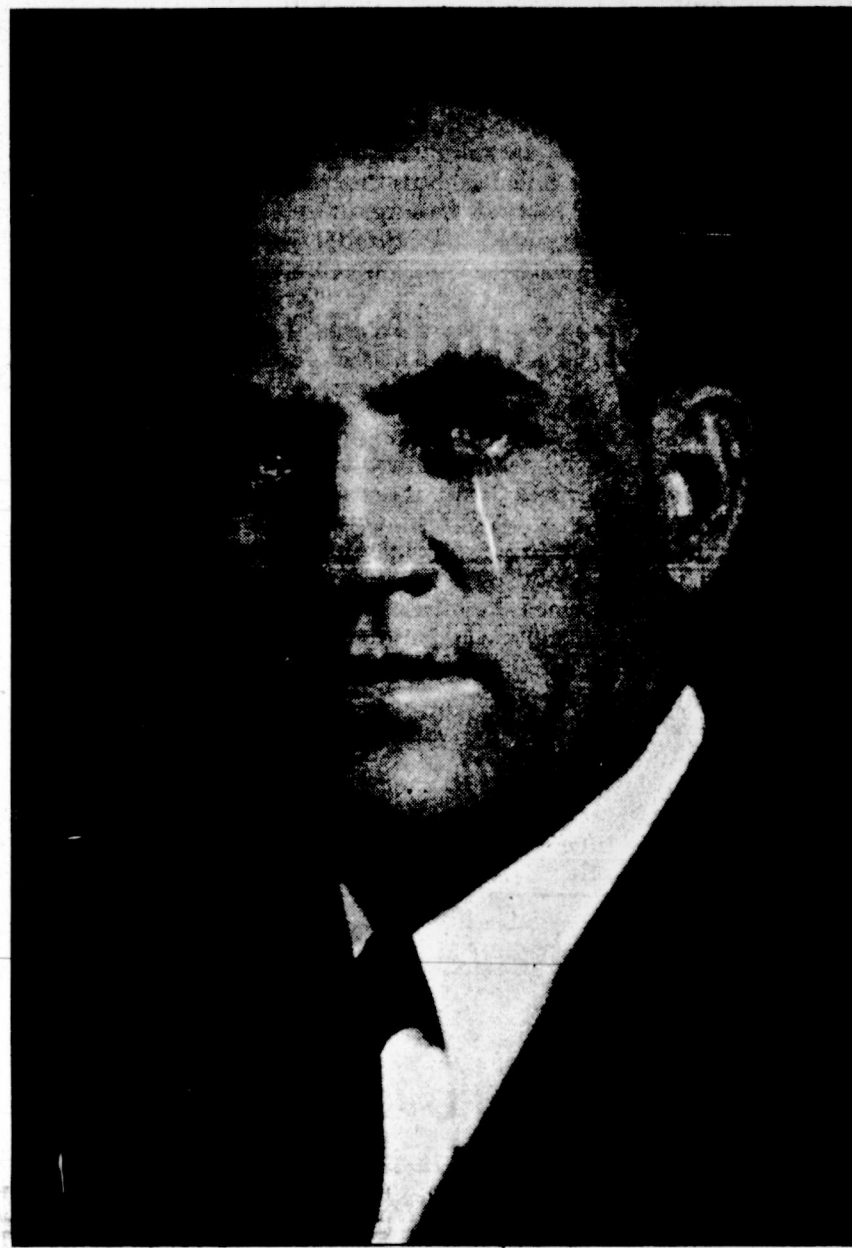
In 1934, the Lancasters adopted their only child, Margery Jane Wilson, a full-blood Indian (Sioux-Navajo). In 1936, Clint was called to pastor the First Baptist Church of Big Springs, Texas. The Lancasters lived in Big Springs until Clint's health failed and he had to retire from full-time ministry.

In 1941, they moved to a stock farm at Pecan Grove in San Saba County. Clint had been in Pecan Grove as a young ministerial student and had often returned there to fish in the San Saba River. The Lancasters bought their farm in 1937.



(Photo courtesy of White Deer Land Museum)

Standing on top of White Deer Land Building completed in 1916: (front) Josye Brown, Bessie Brown, Stella Lancaster, (unknown), Jesse Wynne; (back) Rev. Lancaster, DeLea Vicars.



(Photo courtesy of White Deer Land Museum)

Rev. C.E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa from 1919-20 and 1930-37.

Although his health continued to fail, Clint farmed and also pastored several small community churches, served on the board of Baptist General Convention of Texas, and on the Board of Trustees of Howard Payne and Wayland Colleges. He received an honorary doctorate degree from Howard Payne College. He

was active in Masonary most of his adult life. Clint died in 1961 at the age of 73.

Margery Lancaster Walker attended San Saba schools and graduated from Baylor University in 1953 with a bachelor of music degree, the first full-blooded American Indian to graduate from Baylor. Since that

time she has taught in six states in both public and government schools on several Indian reservations. Stella Brown Lancaster continued to live on the farm until her death, at the age of 92, on Oct. 18, 1983.

—From an article in "Gray County Heritage" - 1985.

Stella Brown Lancaster continued to live on the farm until her death, at the age of 92, on Oct. 18, 1983.

Civil War re-enactments gain following north of the border

By DAVID SHARP
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Re-enactors love to put on the old uniforms, carry rifles and bivouack in tents, just as the men who fought on Civil War battlefields like Gettysburg, Sharpsburg and Shiloh did.

Now a growing number of Canadians are participating, in a nod to those who crossed the border to fight for the Union.

A group that wears uniforms of the unit led by Maine war hero Joshua L. Chamberlain has even been led by a Canadian.

Canadian participation is often overlooked by history books, but as many as 50,000 joined in the war effort, by some estimates.

"The Americans should be more aware of the Canadian participation," said Jean Lamarre, a history professor at Royal Military College of Canada, which trains and educates future officers for the Canadian military.

There are no firm figures for the number of Canadians participating

in Civil War re-enactments, nor are there solid tallies of the actual number of Canadians who fought in the Civil War.

Lamarre estimates as many as 20,000 French Canadians and 30,000 English Canadians fought in the Civil War, most for the Union.

Reasons for Canadians' decision to fight someone else's war are varied. There was the lure of excitement for young men, and there also was the pull of money — \$11 a month at the beginning of the war — during a period of economic hardship in Canada. Later, men were paid bounties to join the Union Army.

Foreigners could not be conscripted but if one volunteered to fight, few questions were asked.

In Canada, Lonny Ryall, of St. Andrews, New Brunswick, became interested as a boy when kids traded Civil War cards, which were akin to baseball cards. And the interest was cemented when he visited the Confederate White House while accompanying his father on a trip to Richmond, Va.

The innkeeper started re-enacting

seven years ago, and he has been commanding officer of Company B of the 20th Maine Regiment for three years. He spends much of his summer traveling to Civil War events from Maine to Virginia.

The 20th Maine clinched its place in history as the unit that drove back Confederate troops who stormed Little Round Top at the Battle of Gettysburg.

When his soldiers ran out of ammo, Chamberlain ordered a bayonet attack that pushed back forces led by the 15th Alabama.

"As far as myself being Canadian and leading the unit, no one thought it was too strange," said Ryall, who has since joined a "hard-core" unit from New York that strives to take the push for authenticity to an even greater level.

Members of that unit, the Columbia Rifles, wear Army-issue wool shirts and coats with hand-sewn buttons, sleep on the ground and dine on salt pork and hard tack.

It's not unusual for the unit to march 10 to 15 miles under the hot sun in the heavy uniforms to raise money to preserve Civil War battle sites.

"That's the whole thrust to create a more authentic recreation of the soldier. Certainly more discomfort goes with it, but that's part of it," he said.

"Round tables," or discussion groups, on America's great war with itself are cropping up around the world.

"The Civil War is internationally popular. It's at an all-time peak of popularity," said James Robertson, a history professor at Virginia Tech and author of several books on the Civil War.

At the 135th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg in 1998, Paul Dudley of Easton, Maine, said he met re-enactors from as far away as France, Spain, Italy, Holland, Finland and Sweden.

It was during the Gettysburg re-enactment featuring 15,000 performers that a Frenchman unwittingly shot another re-enactor in the neck.

"We share a common love of history. This is our area of peak interest," said Dudley, a high school history teacher.

Canadian involvement is often overlooked because there were no identifiable units, unlike Irish-American and German-American units from New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and a Norwegian-American unit from Wisconsin.

But the Canadians' efforts have not gone totally unnoticed.

Wayne Terryberry, a graduate student and Civil War enthusiast at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, noted one special observation.

On Canadian holidays, he said, a Civil War group from Ontario places the nation's red-and-white maple leaf flags on the graves of soldiers of Canadian descent at Gettysburg.

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Five generations



(Special photos)

The above five-generation photos include: (top, left, left-right) Doreen Bruce, Wayne Bruce, Tammy Greene, Margaret Forde (center), and Taylor Greene (infant); (top, right, l-r) Wayne Bruce, Tammy Greene, Wesley Bruce, Wallace Bruce and Taylor Greene; and (bottom, l-r) Tammy Greene, Teresa Bruce, Elnora Haynes, Pauline Totty and Taylor Greene.



National Institute of Aging video available

If there's anything close to the "Fountain of Youth," it might be exercise! To get you started, the National Institute of Aging (NIA) has produced an inexpensive, at-home exercise program based on reliable medical research and "road-tested" by scores of older Americans.

NIA's exercise program targets aging baby boomers and seniors — 71 million Americans are 50 years or older while 34 million of them are over 65 years — because:

- lack of exercise and poor nutrition were the second largest underlying cause of death in the U.S. in 1990;
- 25 percent of all adults do no physical activity at all; and
- half of women age 75 years and older are inactive.

The exercise program emphasizes:

- **Endurance exercises**, which increase stamina and may help delay or prevent diabetes, colon cancer, heart disease and stroke;
- **Strength exercises**, which increase metabolism helping to control weight and regulate blood sugar. Studies show, they also may help prevent osteoporosis;
- **Flexibility exercises**, which may help prevent and aid recovery from injuries;
- **Balance exercises**, which help prevent falls — a major cause of broken hips and other injuries that lead to disability and loss of independence.

The 48-minute video and 100-page companion book is available for \$7 and participants who

stick with the program for a month receive a certificate of recognition from NIA Director Richard J. Hodes, M.D.

The NIA, part of the National Institutes of Health at the Department of Health and Human Services, leads the federal effort supporting and conducting research on aging and the special medical, social and behavioral issues of older people. A substantial part of NIA's research involves ways to prevent frailty and reduce disability with age.

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Holidays present many work opportunities

AUSTIN — From October through the new year, seasonal work can be abundant. Work opportunities can range from production to sales at year-round businesses or temporary holiday shops, such as pumpkin patches and Christmas tree lots.

Annually, the labor force realizes employment growth in the last three months of the year as employers hire staff for various needs. In 1999, the actual employment annual average in Texas was 9,734,413. In the last three months of that year, the number of people employed was well above the annual average: The October average was 9,849,210; November tallied 9,869,318; and December topped out at 9,895,156.

The Texas Workforce Commission wants employers and job seekers alike to know their legal obligations and rights. For anyone choosing seasonal staff or jobs, keep the following information in mind:

—Temporary employees are subject to the same laws as regular full-time or part-time employees. Despite the fact they know their job will end at a specific time, temporary staff members are not contract labor. They are entitled to the same protections under the law as regular employees.

—For students seeking jobs during the holidays, child labor laws apply to teenagers under 18. While less stringent guidelines apply to 16- and 17-year-olds, the minimum employment age for most jobs is 14. According to federal law, during the school year, 14- and 15-year-olds cannot be scheduled to work more than three hours a day or more than 18 hours a week.

When school is not in session, 14- and 15-year-olds cannot work more than eight hours a day, nor can they work more than 40 hours in one week. Additionally, the work must not start before 7 a.m. and

must end by 7 p.m. The only exception is from June 1 through Labor Day, when work can be scheduled up to 9 p.m.

In instances where an employer is not covered by federal child labor laws, Texas child labor laws will apply. Furthermore, because teens are barred from performing hazardous work, office machines such as computers and copiers are the only power-driven pieces of equipment they are allowed to operate. Under both federal and Texas law, parents may employ their own children in nonhazardous work for and during unlimited hours.

—Employers must pay Unemployment Insurance taxes even on their temporary employees. The wages earned must be reported and are subject to taxes. This law applies even though a temporary employee knows from the out-

set the job will end at a set time and the employee has no plans to seek another job after that particular assignment has ended.

—The Texas Pay Day Law requires both temporary and regular employees receive their wages in full and in a timely manner. For any employee, employers cannot withhold any amount of a paycheck without prior written authorization from the employee or unless authorized by state or federal law or by court order. Additionally, current minimum wage laws apply to wages earned.

"Seasonal work pays off for both employers and workers," said TWC Executive Director Cassie Carlson Reed. "While businesses benefit from the services of temporary staffing, the workers boost workplace skills and earn extra money."

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Letters to the editor

Panhandle residents need to wake up before it's too late

To the editor,
Ken Fields was right on in his recent letter to the editor of an area newspaper. T. Boone Pickens has targeted the Ogallallah Aquifer as another one of his moneymaking schemes. The Ogallallah Aquifer, located in part under the Texas Panhandle, is the prime source for our drinking water and water for irrigation and industry.

Apparently, it doesn't bother him to sell the Texas Panhandle down the proverbial river for profit. I seem to recall that Lake Meredith was proposed and built to help us conserve the Ogallallah. Right now, Pampa and other area cities are experiencing serious water quality problems from the blending of Lake Meredith water to the water supply we use.

If T. Boone is successful in buying enough water rights, we might well see the Ogallallah go dry and the Texas Panhandle return to the Dust Bowl.

As far as I'm concerned, Mr. Pickens should make a deal with the Canadian River Water Authority for Lake Meredith water to sell to San Antonio and other points south. Are Texas Panhandle residents using Lake Meredith water and experiencing clogged water pipes and in my opinion, drinking a poor quality of water, so T. Boone can stuff his bank account? I don't think so.

I am certainly opposed to sending our pure water in the Ogallallah Aquifer south for Mr. Pickens' profit while we drink water that our cities are apparently having trouble purifying to the standards required for our consumption.

People, caring about our water quality and the well-being of the Texas Panhandle, should voice their disapproval of sending our Ogallallah water south by advising their elected officials and the water district officials in their area, of their concerns.

It's the right thing to do.
Pampa is a great place to live so leave our ground water alone.
Buddy Epperson
Pampa

Ill-advised regulations cost environment

To the editor,
The environmental regulations imposed on the

forests of the western states resulted in hampering the fire fighters and devastated more than 6.6 million acres. Apparently the federal regulations are in accord with the United Nations Biodiversity Treaty. The treaty has not been ratified, yet President Clinton has determined to implement United Nations treaties even though not approved by the Senate.

Supposedly imposed to protect the wildlife and the ecological balance, the closing of roads, allowing wilderness build-up and prohibiting standard, proven methods of forest preservation resulted in the horrendous fires.

The firefighters had to parachute into some areas, were prevented from using stream water to protect the fish and generally had to fight the fires without adequate support. The result was the destruction of the wildlife habitat and the deaths of the "protected" animals and fish. By not using the stream water to fight the fires, the fires sucked the water out of the streams and killed the fish anyway. Hundreds of private homes were destroyed. Hopefully, the wildlife was not more important than the people.

When western state governors testified before the congressional hearing on the fires, they were hoping the Federal "guvamint" would permit harvesting of the burnt timber by cutting the time of the issuing of permits. The governor of New Mexico said the timber was worth more than \$12 million in his state but would be worthless if it could not be harvested before the year it might take to get federal permits.

It is time for the federal government to use modern methods of forest control or butt out of its interferences. Private enterprise has demonstrated responsible care of the environment while protecting the wildlife and providing employment to tax-paying workers. The tree huggers need to wake up to the damage ill-advised regulations do to the environment.

J.D. Miskimen
Amarillo

Tort reform could use some reforming ...

To the editor,
Two years ago, I became employed by a Pampa establishment. During the four-month period of time that I was employed at this establishment, I became injured and, as if being injured was not bad enough, the manager fired me, she told me that now I was injured and could not do my job,

that I no longer had a job, I was fired — and all on the same day.

I have been speaking to several attorneys and they all have advised me that this establishment has in fact broken the law, that is called unlawful termination.

But none of these attorneys could help me. They told me about a thing called tort reform. They explained to me that this term is used by insurance and corporate interests for legislation aimed at weakening consumer protections and allowing individuals and businesses to escape liability.

But on the other hand, you can file a lawsuit or discrimination charges for discriminating against the mentally disabled, race or religion and even sexual harassment and receive a settlement that you are entitled to.

I was told about a lady who received a settlement after she filed a lawsuit against a fast-food establishment because she had scalded herself with a hot cup of coffee she had brought from them.

All these people can receive the settlement that they are entitled to, but you can not get the settlement that you are entitled to for getting fired because you became injured while you were per-

forming your work because of this tort reform. This in itself is discriminating and is a violation of my rights or anyone's rights as well.

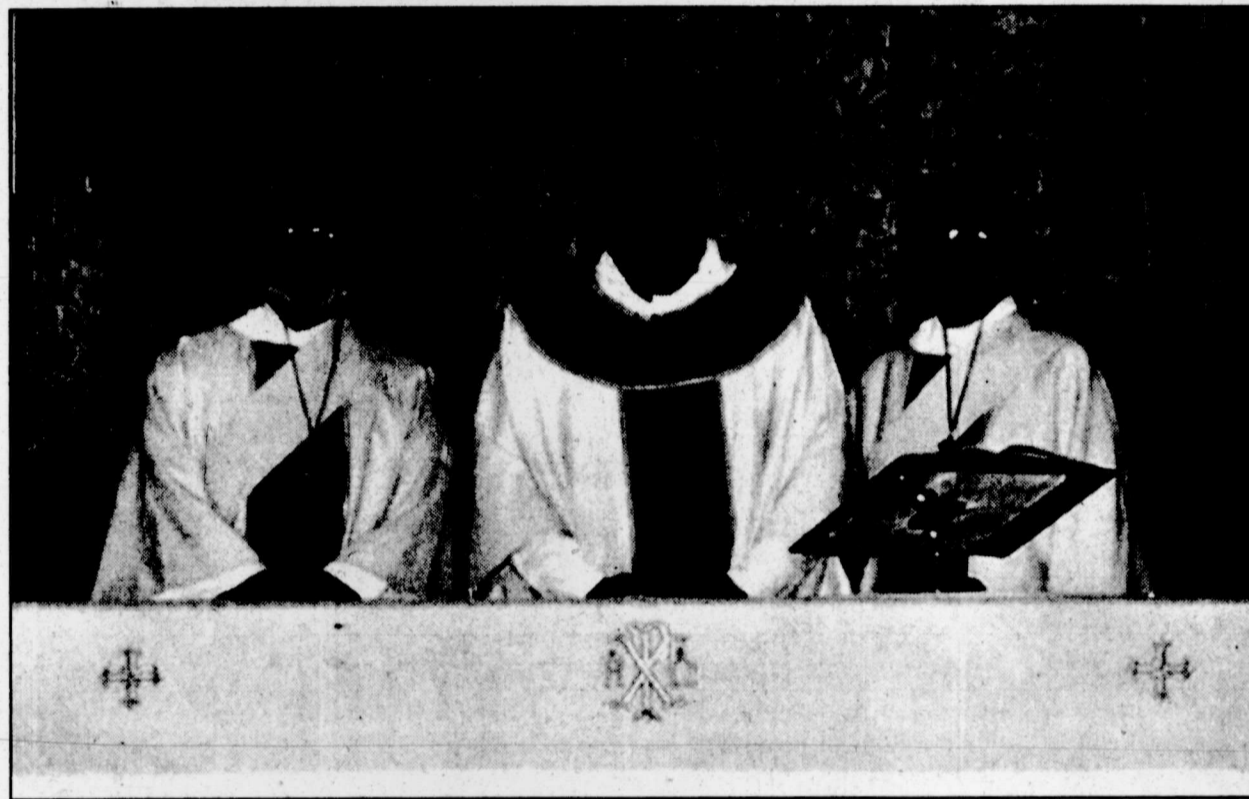
Then you have Chapter 451 of the Texas Worker's Compensation Act, which provides that this type of issue is to be reviewed in district court and the employee has the burden of proof which I do in fact have.

It also states that to pursue this issue against your employer you can file suit against your employer through the courts. If there is an attorney out there who can help me with this issue, I would like to know where he is and who he is.

I received a letter from Texas Worker's Compensation Commission on Oct. 12, 2000. I have even written to the owner of this establishment to try and resolve this issue and I have not received a response from them. So obviously they choose to ignore the issue and they do not care one way or the other about my rights or anyone else's rights or if they discriminate against your or not.

Deborah Hanks
Skellytown

Episcopal deacons



(Special photo)

Newly ordained deacons, Ernie and Suzie Wilkinson, serve at the altar of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church recently with Father Jake Clemmens, rector, during All Saints Day Holy Eucharist. The Rt. Rev. Wallis Ohl, bishop of Northwest Texas, ordained the Wilkinsons to the Diaconate at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring during the Annual Diocesan Convention this fall.

New community on college campus built for elderly learners

By HEIDI B. PERLMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Gertrude Barker comes to Spanish class with her homework tucked in the front cover of her book, extra pens stored in her purse, and her hearing aid turned up to its highest level.

Barker, 83, lives at Lasell Village, a new retirement community on the campus of tiny Lasell College in suburban Boston, where residents are required to take at least 450 hours of classes a year.

Unlike other programs that offer classes for the elderly, "villagers" are enrolled at the 800-student college itself and learn side by side with traditional 18-to-22-year-old students.

"If you're not obligated to be somewhere at a certain time, it's easy — especially when you're my age — to just sit around and say you've paid your dues," Barker said. "But being here makes me feel young again."

Precisely the point, said Paula Panchuck, dean of Lasell Village.

"People here don't want to start a stimulating lifestyle, they want to continue it," she said. "Some may think of retirement as an inactive time, but that's not what these people want."

The concept of putting a retirement community on a college campus has been done before, but enrolling the residents in classes — and holding them accountable for attending — is new, she said.

The idea is for the seniors to truly become life-long learners. Most of the residents were either academics, artists or teachers before retiring and still have the itch not only to learn, but to teach, share and experience as much as they can — while they still can.

And Lasell College students also benefit, both by having an intergenerational mix in their classes, through internships at the village, and by tutoring residents on computer skills.

"I just taught a woman how to use e-mail," said Heidi Lewis, a 21-year-old sociology major. "Now her grandchildren think she's hip and cool. Just being able to do that was a huge thing for her."

The village opened in May after nearly a decade of planning. College officials came up with the idea as a way to build up the far side of the Newton campus, which is zoned for educational use.

All but seven of the 162 apart-

ments have been sold, and another 16 people are on a waiting list. Residents purchase the units and a membership to the community — which start at about \$125,000 — and 90 percent of what they pay goes back to their estate when they die.

"We really weren't surprised by how quickly we filled up," said Jim Wingardner, executive director of Lasell Village. "Learning helps keep people mentally alert, and we are committed to having our residents continue learning."

Villagers, as they are known on campus, are not required to take exams, receive no grades and are given more leeway than most students if they miss class for health reasons.

But teachers say despite the special advantages, the seniors take the classes more seriously than their younger classmates, always hand in their homework on time and almost never miss a class.

Spanish teacher Maria Rogers says she doesn't even mind that Barker does her homework in an unsteady scrawl on tiny notepaper from a drug company,

because the work is always done with such care.

"I always almost lose it because the paper is so tiny," Rogers said. "But she is so dedicated and such a good student. She clearly wants to learn."

And the learning doesn't stop there. The village itself is built with a classroom and art studio or greenhouse at the end of each building wing, giving residents a place to run classes of their own, bring in guest speakers or simply meet to play cards and chat.

Mary Eliza McDaniel, 81, initially was skeptical about selling the Lexington home where she had lived for 51 years. But she decided to come to Lasell after hearing about the opportunities she would have to learn and stay active.

A petite, fit woman with thick white hair, McDaniel still plays tennis every day and volunteers at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.

"I had to downsize and I didn't want to," she said. "At first it was overwhelming. But now I'm getting used to it. It's starting to feel like home here."

Unlike other programs that offer classes for the elderly, "villagers" are enrolled at the 800-student college itself and learn side by side with traditional 18-to-22-year-old students.



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Toll-free hotline to help smokers kick the habit

AUSTIN — The American Cancer Society, the leading authority on the dangers of smoking and the wisdom of quitting, has launched the Texas pilot of its quitline service in time to celebrate the Great American Smokeout slated Nov. 16. The service — a toll-free telephone support program offering state-of-the-art smoking cessation counseling and self-help materials — is the latest in a statewide effort to eliminate tobacco-related illness, the single-most preventable cause of disease and death.

"Tobacco use is responsible for one-third of all new cancer cases and nearly 25,000 Texans will die from tobacco-related disease," said Larry Frankel, MD, president of the ACS's Texas Division. "That is why it is critical that the American Cancer Society provide smokers a place to turn that has been scientifically proven to help them quit successfully."

With the Great American Smokeout fast approaching and New Year's just around the corner, many smokers intend to quit smoking in the next few months, but very few have taken advantage of or are unwilling to undergo individual or group counseling. Recent research reveals that self-help messages do not have much effect unless supplemented by professional support. In fact, studies show that smokers using telephone support and self-help advice are twice as likely to attain success.

To counter smokers' reluctance to engage in face-to-face individual or group counseling, the ACS's quit-line is easily accessible, offers caller confidentiality and is free. If successful in Texas, the quit-line will be launched nationwide in 2001.

As part of the Texas pilot, the quit-line's clinically trained counselors will first assess each smoker's addiction level and determination to quit and then provide self-help materials and/or techniques to best help the individual.

All callers ready to make a serious quit attempt will be mailed a three-book packet that lends direct advice, real-life examples and skill-building exercises to help smokers progress through the three main steps in quitting: (1) Contemplation, (2) Preparation/Action and (3) Maintenance.

Callers also may receive advice on a combination of cessation aids and self-help techniques, including medications (i.e., over-the-counter nicotine replacement therapies or prescription medications), stress reduction techniques (i.e., deep breathing exercises and physical activity) and self-control skills (i.e., avoidance of smoking reminders).

While this service focuses on smokers, the quitline also may be useful for helping other types of tobacco dependence. Support is available for English and Spanish-speaking callers.

The quit-line may be accessed at 1-877-YES-QUIT(7848). For information about cancer, call toll-free anytime 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit the ACS website at www.cancer.org.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy and service.

A made-for-Hollywood murder case: Greed, power, sex and death

By CHELSEA J. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — It's a case made for Hollywood — struggle for control of strip clubs, business deals gone bad, a hired hitman, murder in a limousine.

Investigators believe Horace McKenna Jr. was killed in March 1989 by former business partners intent on taking over his multi-million-dollar strip-club operations — a plot that two of the three suspects used six years later in a low-budget film.

"This case involved everything: gambling, prostitution, drugs, organized crime, cops gone bad. It's got all the elements of a Hollywood movie," says Orange County District Attorney investigator Rick Morton.

McKenna, former California Highway Patrol officer-turned-strip club magnate and sometime professional bodybuilder, was killed in a burst of bullets from a machine gun as his limousine pulled up to his Brea estate.

The alleged mastermind of the killing, authorities contend, is 58-year-old Michael Woods, McKenna's former CHP partner and eventual business associate. He is accused of paying \$50,000 and giving part interest in the clubs to part-time actor and business associate David Amos to carry out the crime, says Deputy District Attorney Bruce Moore.

Amos, in turn, allegedly paid \$25,000 to John Patrick Sheridan, 38, a former manager of one of McKenna's strip clubs, to do the killing, Moore says.

The three appeared in Orange County Superior Court last month. Arraignments are scheduled Nov. 17 for Amos and Sheridan and Nov. 21 for Woods.

The case languished until Sheridan, the alleged hitman, worried his partners were cheating him, confessed and became a police informant, Morton says.

"Mac goes down and everybody hits the lottery," Sheridan told the Los Angeles Times in a jailhouse interview. "I go to prison, I get out and everybody is making money but me."

"This case involved everything: gambling, prostitution, drugs, organized crime, cops gone bad. It's got all the elements of a Hollywood movie," says Orange County District Attorney investigator Rick Morton.

But it is the case's eerie similarities to a movie produced by Woods years after the murder — the 1995 low-budget film "The Takeover" — that has stunned authorities.

"There's an arrogance there. It's putting it in people's faces. It isn't an exact recounting, but there are enough similarities there," Morton says. "People in the strip-club industry were the first ones who told us about it. They said 'Have you seen the movie?'"

The movie stars Amos as an ex-con forced to work for a Chicago crime family that is battling to take control of a rival family's strip-club and cocaine empire.

As part of his work, Amos' character helps commit kidnappings and other crimes before eventually killing the heads of both crime families to gain control of the clubs. The movie co-starred Nick Mancuso and John Savage.

Woods and Amos also produced 1997's "Flipping," a story about five gangsters taking control of a Los Angeles crime syndicate.

Amos' attorney dismisses the movies' importance.

"You can't say movies portray real life," Michael Molfetta says.

But authorities aren't so sure.

As in "The Takeover," the head of the strip-club empire — McKenna — was battling with a partner — Woods — over the future of the operations.

McKenna was believed to have interests in at least nine clubs. He and Woods were partners in Southern California clubs such as Bare Elegance in Hawthorne and New Jet Strip in Lennox — both of which are featured in the movie.

Woods met Amos in England and hired the Briton in the 1980s as a bodyguard, an enforcer of sorts, authorities say. In the movie, the character played by Amos worked as an enforcer.

Although authorities believe McKenna operated outside the realm of large crime families, court records show Amos had some kind of ties to the New York-based Gambino crime family.

Almost from the beginning, Woods was suspected in McKenna's murder, Morton says. The two served together as motorcycle patrol officers in the early 1970s in West Hollywood.

McKenna was forced out of the CHP in 1974 and was sent to prison twice: Once for four years for conspiracy and passing coun-

terfeit money, and later for a parole violation involving a fight with an off-duty police officer.

Woods retired in 1975 and went into business with McKenna in 1976.

Because McKenna had a felony conviction, Woods obtained the liquor licenses for the three clubs they owned together. State corporation records show Woods and Amos are now part-owners in those clubs.

By the mid-1980s, Woods and McKenna had had a falling out over the clubs' future, Moore says.

At the time of his death, McKenna was under investigation by the Los Angeles County district attorney's office and the U.S. attorney's office for alleged ties to prostitution, counterfeiting, narcotics and gambling.

Authorities believe Woods was worried McKenna might cooperate with investigators. According to Morton, Woods allegedly tried once before to hire someone to kill McKenna. "He was afraid he'd roll over on him," Morton says.

Pampa receives DSL service via Project Pronto

Fasten your seat belts, Pampa. Southwestern Bell Digital Subscriber Line (DSL) is turbo charging the Internet experience. To meet customers' growing need for band-width and faster Internet access, Southwestern Bell DSL, a high-speed Internet access service powered by DSL technology, rolled out in Pampa recently.

DSL enables customers to access the Internet or corporate networks at speeds up to 200 times faster than standard analog modems. Unlike traditional dial-up Internet access, DSL enables customers to instantly connect to the Internet without the frustrations of busy signals or waiting for the modem to dial-up.

"Customers in Pampa and elsewhere want reliable, affordable high-speed access to the Internet and corporate networks, and we're meeting this need by rapidly making Southwestern Bell DSL available through Southwestern Bell's territory," said Jason Few, vice president of broadband communications, SBC Communications Inc., Southwestern Bell's parent company.

"DSL is an ideal broadband solution for consumers, telecommuters and small businesses looking for faster access to on-line information. From shopping on-line to watching streaming video to accessing a corporate network from home, DSL significantly enhances the on-line experience."

The deployment is part of Project Pronto, a \$6 billion initiative by Southwestern Bell's parent company, SBC. Project Pronto will make DSL service available to an estimated 77 million people by 2002, and dramatically increase the speed of DSL service.

(See, PRONTO, Page 12)

Credit union giveaway



(Special photo)

Josh Parsons recently won an football autographed by Randy White courtesy of Cabot and IRI Credit Union. The drawing was held in support of the Texas Child ID Program which was sponsored by Texas Credit Union League. Above: Parsons with his son, accepting the prize from Marie Niccum.

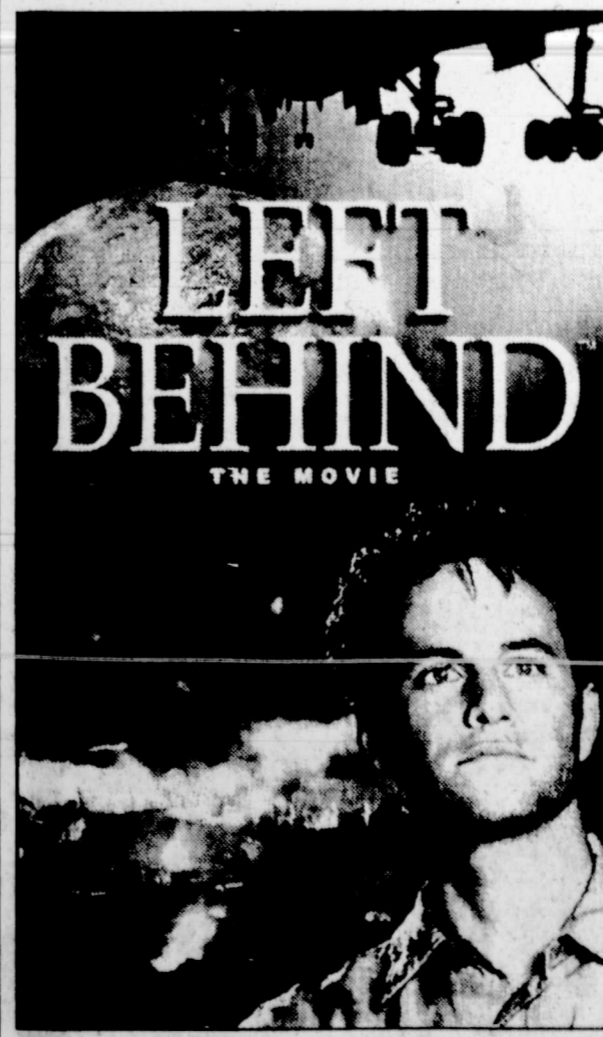
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Calvary Baptist Church

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SPORTS

Borger ends Pampa's 2000 football season

Notebook

FOOTBALL

GROOM — Groom routed Happy 60-20 Thursday night to cap off a perfect six-man regular season.

The Tigers, 10-0 for the season, won their second consecutive District 2-1A championship.

Groom was effective on the ground and through the air, amassing 467 total yards.

Quarterback Grant Weinheimer threw three touchdown passes and ran for another one. Garrett Britten scored three times and rushed for 118 yards while Gray added 97 yards and two touchdowns.

Hugh Weinheimer caught two TD passes and Clay Ritter caught one for the Tigers. Dewayne Gray ran for two TDs.

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Pampa Kids & Youth Club continues its basketball signups Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8 at Topographic's, located at 2225 North Perryton Parkway between Dollar General and Western Auto.

The signups are for boys and girls kindergarten through the 12th grade. Scholarships are available.

Cost is \$20 for one player, \$35 for two players and \$45 for three players.

The Kids & Youth Club is seeking coaches, referees and sponsors. If interested call, 669-8236.

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks rebounded from a big loss by beating the San Antonio Spurs with a last-second shot.

Michael Finley hit an off-balance 22-foot jumper as time expired to give the Mavericks a 79-77 victory over the Spurs on Friday night.

The victory came two days after Dallas' 27-point loss to the Vancouver Grizzlies. The Mavericks open a six-game road trip Sunday at Sacramento.

"This is a big win for us as we go on the road, especially after the other night," Finley said. "We've got games against six quality teams. This will give us some confidence."

San Antonio's Avery Johnson tied the game at 77 with a 3-pointer with 4.1 seconds left.

Finley, who finished with 20 points, took Greg Buckner's inbound pass, dribbled to his left and shot a fallaway jumper over Sean Elliott with just over a second left. The shot swished as the final buzzer sounded, and Finley was mobbed by his teammates.

"It's a play we work on quite a bit in practice," Finley said. "Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. The ball felt good when it left my hands. Luckily it went in."

Playing with a bruised left shoulder, Dirk Nowitzki added 18 points and 10 rebounds for the Mavericks, who wanted to put on a good show for free-agent forward Joe Smith.

Dallas owner Mark Cuban spent the afternoon trying to persuade Smith to sign with the Mavericks. Smith and his agent, Dan Fegan, sat beside Cuban near the baseline, and Smith visited the Mavericks locker room before the game and during halftime.

"I didn't want to put on the hard sell," said Cuban. "Joe wanted to see what Dallas is all about."

BORGER — Borger handed Pampa a 13-0 loss Friday night to end the Harvesters' football season.

Borger, which improves to 6-4 overall and 4-3 in District 3-4A, advances into the Class 4A playoffs. Pampa closes at 6-4 and 3-4.

The only touchdown of the game came in the second quarter after Borger's Kendrick Dickson had intercepted a pass, setting up the Bulldogs on the Pampa 19. Three plays later, Borger found the end zone as Eron Haynes caught a 9-yard pass from Jarrod Hooper. Tim Hutton's PAT gave Borger a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Borger gained a 10-0 lead at half-time as Hutton added a 23-yard field goal. Hutton tacked on another field goal, this one a 36-yarder in the fourth quarter.

Borger, led by Haynes' 108-yard rushing game, finished with 240 yards of total offense.

Hooper, Borger's quarterback, threw for 133 yards, but he paid a price. He was sacked five times and ended up with a minus 32 yards rushing as Chris Lewis, Jake Bolin, Jason Burklow, Harris, Dyer and Schroeder led the defensive charge for the Harvesters.

Pampa had 189 yards of offense with fullback Thomas Long picking up 95 yards on 18 carries.

Pampa did come up with outstanding goalline defense to force Borger into those field goal situations. Borger drove to Pampa's 1-yard line late in the second quarter, but couldn't get in the end zone, thanks to a stout Harvester defense. Clutch tackles on consecutive plays by linebacker Tanner Dyer and tackle Taylor Harris pushed the Bulldogs back to the 6-yard line. Earlier in the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs were on the

Pampa 6 again. Then, strong safety Lane Baker tossed Borger back Chris Holland for a 1-yard loss and end Andy Schroeder followed with a sack on Borger quarterback Jarrod Hooper for a 12-yard loss.

Individual Statistics

Pampa

Rushing — Thomas Long 20-95; Terrance Lemons 6-19; J.J. Roark 11-1;

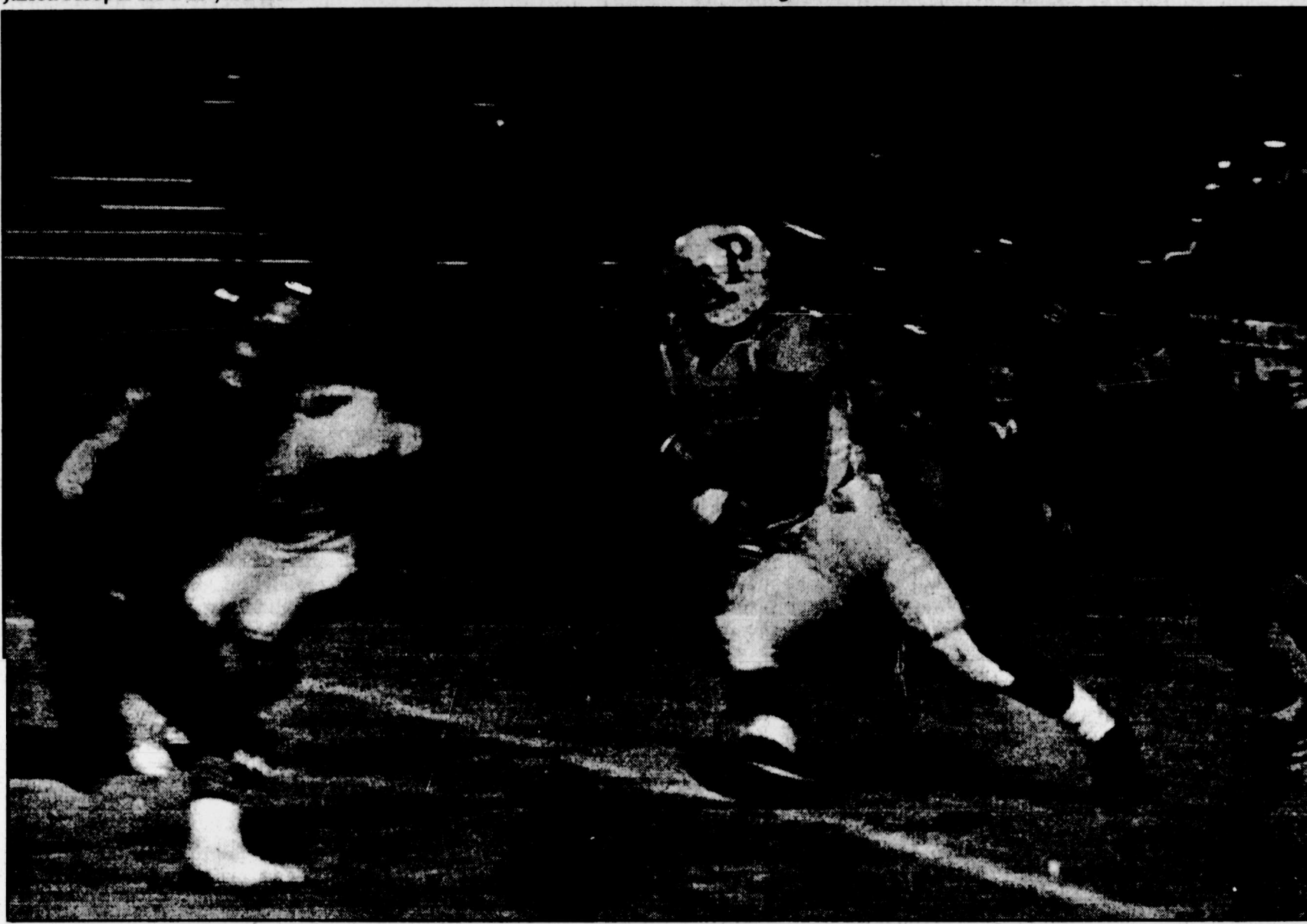
Jason Burklow 1-8; Armando Tarango 2-8.

Passing: J.J. Roark 6-19-1-58. Receiving: Armando Tarango 2-18; Jason Burklow 1-14; Luis Salazar 1-13; Randy Tice 1-12; Thomas Long 1-1.

Borger

Rushing: Eron Haynes 16-108; Chad Holland 7-31; Jarrod Hooper 10-432; Eron Haynes 0-1-0-0.

Receiving: Eron Haynes 3-65; Kris Willis 2-18; Scott Gaines 1-19; Justin Garrison 1-11.



(Photo by Grover Black)

Harvesters' fullback Thomas Long (33) picks up a big chunk of yardage against the Borger defense Friday night at Bulldogs' Stadium.

Signs of the times: Dallas is wary of 2-7 Cincinnati

By JAIME ARON
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — According to their coach, the Dallas Cowboys can expect to "be in" all seven of their remaining games.

Realistically, the Cowboys will only be favored to win one of them — on Sunday, at home, against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Yet victory is far from automatic for Dallas. In possibly the ultimate sign of how far Dallas has fallen, the Cowboys are wary of the NFL's least-feared franchise, and it's not the typical, respectful lip service.

"Right now, if you look at what's happened to our club, you would have to conclude that we're just not a real good football team," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "So when you're not a real good football team, it doesn't matter who you play. You've got to play well in order to have a chance to win. We've got our work cut out for us each and every week."

Cincinnati (2-7) has scored the fewest points in the league and is 1-3 on the road, with all three losses by shutout. Quarterback Akili Smith is the least accurate and lowest rated in the NFL.

But the Bengals aren't all bad. They've accomplished something the Cowboys (3-6) haven't done since early last season: win consecutive games, a streak that ended just last week.

And Cincinnati has record-setting running back Corey Dillon leading a ground game that's fourth in the NFL, going against a Dallas defense that's

given up the most yards rushing in the league.

"Corey Dillon might be one of the best running backs in the NFL right now," teammate Peter Warrick said. "You've got to give him the ball no matter what. I'm a receiver and I don't mind blocking for him. I like to see him go out there and have a great game."

Being at home is no thrill for the Cowboys, who are 1-3 at Texas Stadium. They've allowed 200-yard rushers in two of those games.

Dallas also is in a two-game losing streak, both in overtime, and has dropped three of the last four.

Coach Dave Campo could agonize over the fact the Cowboys led or were tied in the final four minutes of those last three losses. Instead, he focuses on the positive and prefers to be encouraged by the tight games.

He keeps telling his team he believes it can keep every game close. The unspoken part of the message is that they must find a way to make a big play or get a lucky bounce to pull out a victory.

It's not exactly "Win one for the Gipper," but it has encouraged Dallas players.

"I think it's a realist's attitude," defensive tackle Brandon Noble said. "As long as you're in the game, you have the opportunity to win them. You just have to do the little things — not get penalties, make plays when you need to."

"It's one of those things that can come in spurts. You get in a slump, then all of a sudden it snowballs and you get things rolling again."

To their credit, the Cowboys

haven't quit, despite the frustration of two blowout losses and four by six points or less. They seem to play hard every week, just poorly.

Their mettle will be tested the rest of the way. After Cincinnati, Dallas' final six games are against teams with winning records, all likely to make the playoffs.

Making things worse, receiver Raghib Ismail and defensive tackle Chad Hennings went on injured reserve this week, and safety George Teague and Leon Lett, another defensive tackle, also were diagnosed with injuries that are likely to end their seasons. Plus, Aikman's back remains iffy.

"The defensive group that I have, I won't allow them to quit. If they do, there's going to be some repercussions," safety Darren Woodson said.

Added running back Emmitt Smith, who holds the offensive group accountable: "I think each and every individual is trying their best. Hopefully, eventually, all this hard work we're putting in will pay dividends sometime soon."

The Bengals know all about waiting for things to turn around.

Cincinnati's next loss will make this its 10th straight season without a winning record. That's not the way the NFL team with the most losses in the 1990s wanted to start the 2000s.

"Good things can't happen to you until you play well and play well consistently and play for 60 minutes," said coach Dick LeBeau, who is 2-4 since replacing Bruce Coslet. "I think we're closer in some areas, but we've got a lot of work to do."

Lefors, McLean close with wins

Lefors-Lefors' plowed Fort Elliott 66-14 Thursday night.

Lefors exploded in the third-quarter for 24 points and racked up 543 total yards.

Caleb Barns racked up 416 yards on 31 carries and scored seven rushing touchdowns, scoring on runs of 5, 5, 6, 46, 9, 53 and 38.

Barns also helped out the scoreboard while on defense scoring on a 43-yard interception in the first quarter.

Fort Elliott racked up 322 yards in the air but was victimized by three Pirate interceptions. Lefors held the Cougars to just seven yards on the ground.

Lefors closes the football season with a 4-6 record.

McLean-McLean rolled over Higgins Friday night

63-14 in a six-man 1-1A football action.

The game was stopped in the third-quarter because of the 48 point rule. McLean had led 43-14 at halftime.

Brad Sawyer, who rushed for 83 total yards, scored on runs of 10, 18, and 22 yards. His two touchdowns passes went to Randy Floyd (4 yards) and Adam Johnston (21 yards).

Gabriel Vega rushed for 55 yards and three touchdowns. Vega also had a 73-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Higgins two touchdowns came on a 14-yard run by Jake Weiderstein and a 22-yard touchdown pass by Weiderstein.

McLean finishes the season 4-6 overall and 3-2 in district. Higgins falls to 2-7 and 0-5 overall.

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	7	2	0.778	200	119	
Indianapolis	6	3	0.667	256	198	
N.Y. Jets	6	3	0.667	208	193	
Buffalo	5	4	0.556	179	186	
N. England	2	7	0.222	156	187	

Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	8	1	0.889	181	125	
Baltimore	6	4	0.600	167	105	
Pittsburgh	5	4	0.556	137	93	
Jacksonville	3	6	0.333	165	207	
Cincinnati	2	7	0.222	87	194	
Cleveland	2	8	0.200	101	233	

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	8	1	0.889	256	172	
Denver	5	4	0.556	268	201	
Kan. City	5	4	0.556	243	215	
Seattle	3	7	0.300	157	239	
San Diego	0	9	0.000	145	236	

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
St. Louis	7	2	0.778	354	279	

Sunday, Nov. 19

Arizona at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Carolina at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Detroit at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Oakland at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4:05 p.m.
New York Jets at Miami, 4:15 p.m.
Dallas at Baltimore, 4:15 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 4:15 p.m.
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, 8:20 p.m.
Open: Seattle

Monday, Nov. 20

Washington at St. Louis, 9 p.m.

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Lamar Hot Shot Contest set for November 18th

PAMPA — The 2000 Lamar Hot Shot Contest will be held Saturday (Nov. 18) in the MPAC Building at Pampa High School from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Boys will shoot against boys and girls will shoot against girls. Late registration is from 9 to 9:30 on Nov. 18 with the competition set to begin at 9:30.

Hot Shot schedule is as follows:

9:30-10:15: Second grade girls and fifth grade girls;

10:15-11: Second grade boys and fifth grade boys.

11-12: Finals for second grade and fifth grade.

12-12:45: Third grade girls and fourth grade girls.

12:45-1:30: Third grade boys and fourth grade boys.

1:30-2:30: Finals for third grade and fourth grade.

Note: Second grade will shoot against second grade; third grade vs. third grade; fourth grade vs. fourth grade; fifth grade vs. fifth grade.

T-shirt prizes will be awarded to the first three places in each grade level.

A concession stand will be open all day and Lamar School will be selling Hot Shot t-shirts and beanie babies.

Entry fee is three dollars each and there will be only one entry fee per contestant. Each contestant will also receive a coupon from the Sonic for a Wacky Pack.

Entry fees are due Nov. 10. Call Lamar School at 669-4800 for more information.



These Lamar School students are getting ready for the annual Hot Shot Contest. They are Amisha Mitchell on the front row; (middle row, from left) Delissa Salazar, Hayden Skinner, Heath Skinner, Christopher Jackson, J'Mico Mitchell and Richelle Olson; (back row, from left) Ashley Brown, Marilee Pena, Amber Brown and Elizabeth Wade.

Texas City residents enjoying expanded hike, bike trails

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Bill McCulloch enjoys riding his bicycle. But until recently, he never got outside to ride the bike in Texas City.

He's not comfortable sharing the roads with the faster moving cars.

But now, McCulloch is among the dozens of people taking advantage of miles of trails recently completed in Texas City.

"I like riding my bike on the paths," McCulloch said. "If you ride in the street, you risk getting hit."

McCulloch is not alone. Crowds of people are treading across the new trails of Texas City.

Five years ago, there were few places Texas City residents could walk and bicycle without the risk of getting caught in auto traffic.

But today, 13 miles of hiking and bicycle trails connect virtually every corner of the city.

At 6 a.m. many days, dozens of bicyclists, walkers and runners get their daily dose of exercise on the trails at Bay Street Park.

Lunchtime and after work, the tracks around Nessler and Carver parks and College of the Mainland are filled with people trying to stay fit.

The first phase was dedicated in June 1999, and the last phase of this master plan of pedestrian paths will be dedicated Oct. 24. That is the area around College of the Mainland and Carver Park.

"Texas City doesn't have a lot of neighborhoods that had sidewalks in the planned development," said Tava Matzke, recreation director of Texas City. "The bike trails have an added benefit that we haven't been used to having in the past."

From the highway, Texas City appears to be an average industrial town. The largest petrochemical complex in the country consumes much of the city. Storage tanks, flare towers and complex structures of

pipes and other materials fill the landscape.

But from the trails at Bay Street Park, the scene is different. The skylines of the chemical plants barely peek over the tree-filled, water-front horizon.

In one evening, ducks and birds feed in the water between the park and the city's Skyline Drive.

Men play a game of 2-on-2 basketball while a group of kids practice their soccer skills across the park.

Families bike and walk through the course of trails, some with their dogs.

It's just a typical evening these days in what was formerly not a pedestrian-friendly city.

"Just because we do have such a large industrial complex and base here, it doesn't mean we have to sacrifice our quality of life," Matzke said. "If anything, it can help enhance it."

The plants have been generous in the amount of money and volunteer time they have donated to the construction of the paths and parks, she said.

"The image of an industrial community doesn't have to be a negative one," she said.

Tricia McCulloch, Bill McCulloch's daughter, is one Texas City resident pleased to see the new system of paths.

She's walked for years, but always had to walk near

work. Most recently, she used the track around Moody Gardens as an easy place to walk.

But once the paths opened in Texas City, she could come home, relax and head out for a walk without being rushed.

"There's a lot of people walking that probably weren't doing it before," she said.

In addition to providing a reason and an outlet for Texas City residents to get outside and enjoy fitness, the city wanted to use the hike and bike trails as a way to connect the city.

Most school campuses in the city are connected by the trails.

Texas City residents and visitors have always enjoyed the outdoor activities that are associated with living on the water, Matzke said. But the city lacked a safe, easily accessible way to get across town. The sidewalks and designated bike trails on the street offer an alternative.

The trails and enhanced parks also have created a sense of community and ownership in the city parks, she said.

Bill McCulloch can see that sense of community every morning when he is among the dozens of people enjoying the parks at sunrise.

"We ride our bikes, and we'll meet 50 people up the trail in the morning," he said.

Bucks clinch playoff spot

WHITE DEER — Aaron McKean scored two touchdowns and rushed for 318 yards as White Deer closed the regular football season Thursday night with a 35-7 victory over Claude.

Other White Deer touchdowns were scored by Nick Ball (11-yard run) and Zach Ballard (1-yard run). The Bucks also scored through the air when Sean Cone caught an 11-yard pass from Matt Henderson.

White Deer led at the half 13-0.

McKean, a 155-pound junior, scored on runs of 1 and 77 yards.

He finished the regular season with 16 touchdowns.

White Deer compiled 424 yards of total offense. Claude had 216. The Bucks had 21 first downs compared to 12 for the Mustangs.

Claude's only score came on a 26-yard pass from Kenny Herring to Seth Davis.

White Deer boosted its record to 7-3 for the season and 4-1 in District 1-1A play. The Bucks clinched a playoff spot with the win.

Claude closes its season at 3-7 and 2-3.

Free agent: Let the bidding begin

NEW YORK (AP) — After all the talk, teams could finally start bidding on free agents Saturday.

Alex Rodriguez, Manny Ramirez and Mike Mussina hit the open market, along with Mike Hampton and Darren Dreifort.

Seven more players filed for free agency on the final day, three of them conditionally because decisions still have not been made on their contract options for 2001. A total of 137 are in this year's free-agent class, which is likely to produce record contracts.

Ramirez already has asked the Cleveland Indians for a \$200 million, 10-year contract, which would be a record for a professional athlete.

Rodriguez, considered by many the top player in baseball, might wind up with a higher average salary, depending on the length of deal he wants.

Scott Boras, the shortstop's agent, hasn't put a price on his client, and Rodriguez is expected to attract the interest of baseball's biggest spenders, including the Atlanta Braves, Los Angeles Dodgers, New York Mets and New York Yankees.

"Who knows what Scott's going to ask for?" Mets general manager Steve Phillips said Friday.

Saturday is the first day free agents can discuss money with all teams, but Boras has said he doesn't expect his client to make a decision until baseball's winter meetings, to be held in Dallas from Dec. 8-12.

Yankees outfielders Paul O'Neill and Jose Canseco filed Friday, along with suspended teammate

Darryl Strawberry, currently in a Tampa, Fla., jail battling cocaine addiction and cancer.

O'Neill and the Yankees have a tentative agreement on a \$6.5 million, one-year contract, the same as his salary this year, but he must take a physical before the deal can be finalized.

Seattle outfielder Jay Buhner also filed, and three players filed because they don't yet know if their options are being exercised: Cleveland outfielder Kenny Lofton, Yankees outfielder Glenallen Hill and Cincinnati outfielder Deion Sanders, who didn't play baseball this year, instead playing football with the Washington Redskins.

Cincinnati formally exercised

pitcher Pete Harnisch's \$3.75 million option Friday, and Boston exercised reliever Rod Beck's \$4.5 million option.

Oakland pitcher Omar Olivares exercised his \$4 million player option.

Only two players eligible for free agency failed to file: St. Louis first baseman Will Clark, who has announced his retirement, and Yankees pitcher Dwight Gooden.

The Yankees would have to release Gooden or trade him if they wish to clear his roster spot for a younger player prior to December's major league draft.

One player who became a free agent, Colorado outfielder Todd Hollandsworth, already has a new contract.

Pampa Broncos extend unbeaten record to 7-0

PAMPA — The Pampa Broncos won for the seventh consecutive time this season without a defeat.

Playing in the rain, the Broncos defeated the Packers 30-8 at the Pampa Middle School football field.

Madison Wilson scored two touchdowns on runs of 40 and 50 yards. Heath Skinner scored a touchdown on a 14-yard run up the middle.

Tyler Jones scored on a 47-yard scamper around end to round out the scoring.

Ryan Jimenez ran for 15 yards on a reverse and Hayden Skinner

ran for another 17 yards.

Casey Trimble did another great job at quarterback by running the offense like a pro, according to coach Jeff Skinner. Trimble rushed for 15 yards and scored two extra points.

Other Broncos who did an outstanding job in the rain on both offense and defense were Daniel Smith, Josh Ross, Andrew Regalado, Gabriel Rodriguez, Dylan Cain, Cody Bower, Anthony Solis and Dytray Williams.

The Broncos, a grade school football team, are members of the Optimist Tiger League.

Six-Man Scores

Blackwell 58, Lueders-Avooca 13
Blum 62, Kopper 14
Bynum 61, Penelope 12
Calvert 32, Jonesboro 6
Chilcothe 83, Benjamin 17
Cookidge 45, Milford 0
Follett 48, Miami 28
Grady 40, Klondike 16
Grandfalls-Royalty 48, Sands 18
Groom 60, Happy 20
Guthrie 61, Vernon Northside 40
Highland 52, Borden County 6
Jayton 78, Rochester 80
Lafors 66, Fort Elliott 31
Lorraine 50, Westbrook 28
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State-by-state battle over adoption records

By DAVID CRARY
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Abigail Lovett searched for her birth mother for six years before finding her in a psychiatric hospital on Long Island.

Tony Gambino pursued a similar quest, only to discover his birth mother had died of cancer while desperately trying to locate him.

Lovett rekindled a relationship with her mother, whose condition improved so dramatically that she was able to leave the hospital after 18 years as a patient. Gambino, though devastated at learning of his mother's futile search, tracked his 92-year-old grandmother to a tiny town in east Texas. "I've been so enriched to be able to meet her," he says.

Today, Gambino, of Bethesda, Md., and Lovett, of New Hope, Pa., are part of a legion of adopted Americans who want to dispel the secrecy of adoption records. They believe that adoptees who reach adulthood should have access to original birth certificates that include the names of their biological parents.

A law allowing such access took effect in Oregon in May, 18 months after approval by voters in a referendum. A similar law, passed by legislators, took effect Aug. 1 in Alabama. The two states joined Alaska, Kansas, Delaware and Tennessee as exceptions to the more restrictive practices prevailing elsewhere.

Advocates of openness hope the trend is irreversible, but grueling state-by-state struggles lie ahead. In several legislatures, defenders of adop-

tion privacy have kept open-records proposals from progressing to a floor vote.

"We just have to be persistent," said Cynthia Betrand Holub of Philadelphia, an executive committee member of the militant adoptee-rights group Bastard Nation.

"The opposition won't give up, but they see the writing on the wall," she said. "The momentum will build, like a popcorn effect — a few kernels burst, then the whole lot. I see it happening in 10 years. It's way overdue."

With unwed pregnancy no longer as stigmatized as it once was, many adoption agencies already have modified their approach to confidentiality. Some now advise birth mothers that they should anticipate contact from their relinquished children at some future date. Other agencies promote "open adoption" that encourages contact between birth parents and adoptive parents.

Meanwhile, the Internet provides adoptees with new tools to search for information. For fees of, perhaps \$250, professional searchers offer to trace hard-to-find birth parents.

Despite these trends, opposition to open records is both fervent and diverse. Some state affiliates of the American Civil Liberties Union have defended birth parents who want to protect their privacy. Some Roman Catholic and anti-abortion groups contend that loss of privacy might prompt pregnant women to choose abortion over adoption.

One of the feistiest opponents of open records is William Pierce, founder of the National Council for Adoption. His group monitors legislative developments nationwide and provides e-mail links so its supporters can contact key state officials.

Proposals for easier access to adoption records have foundered recently in Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Washington. Pierce doesn't expect to prevail everywhere, but he refuses to accept that Oregon-style laws are inevitable everywhere.

"Personal privacy is a major concern for most Americans, whether it's health records or adoption records, your video rentals or your grocery list," Pierce said. "The American people ultimately are not going to go for this."

Pierce favors voluntary state registries that enable adoptees and birth parents to reunite

through mutual consent, but says mothers who were promised confidentiality deserve the option of protecting their privacy.

Tennessee's open-records law, unlike those in Oregon and Alabama, acknowledges the privacy concerns by allowing for a "contact veto." Though birth parents in Tennessee can't block release of original birth certificates, they can stipulate that the adopted child should not contact them. Adoptees who violate this provision can be prosecuted.

Marley Greiner, one of Bastard Nation's cofounders, finds the contact veto offensive.

"In effect, it's a restraining order, without having to go to court to get one," Greiner said. "If you don't want a reunion, you can just say 'No.' The cases where people don't take 'No' for an answer are very rare."

One of the most passionate arguments on behalf of open records is that adoptees are entitled to potentially vital information about their birth parents' medical histories, such as whether cancer or heart problems run in the family.

Pierce and other defenders of adoption privacy say medical information can be provided without divulging the parents' names. But in states with closed adoption records, adoptees often must go through costly, time-consuming court procedures to obtain medical data.

To Bastard Nation, adoptees deserve access to their birth certificates whether or nor they seek medical information or yearn for a reunion.

"At issue is not search and reunion, but the constitutional rights of millions of American citizens," the group's manifesto says. "To continue to abrogate these rights is to perpetuate the stigmatization of illegitimacy and adoption."

Such declarations are too simplistic for Cheryl Ramette, a birth mother who understands adoptees' yearning for information but believes that open-records laws go too far.

Now a learning-assessment specialist at Oregon's Portland State University, Ramette and her high school boyfriend put a newborn daughter up for adoption in Minnesota in 1971, when Ramette was 17.

"It is impossibly difficult for a woman to give up her child," Ramette said. "Once done, a door is closed and you make your peace with it; you have to for your sanity, even though the heartbreak, love and loss are eternal."

The daughter, Wendy, contacted Ramette in 1988. The ensuing years were an emotional roller-coaster.

"It was great to meet her, fabulous, and then it got very difficult quickly," Ramette said.

In a complicating twist, Ramette, who had divorced her first husband, reunited with Wendy's father and married him in 1997. Wendy came to the wedding, and in 1999 Ramette and Wendy's father visited their daughter in Florida.

"We had an absolutely horrible time," Ramette said. "Her husband didn't think we should have any part of her life."

Ramette has mixed feelings about her relationship with Wendy, but she emphatically opposes the Oregon-style laws that prevent a birth mother from deciding for herself whether to have contact with a relinquished child.

A birth mother from Pennsylvania, who asked to be identified only as Emily in order to guard her privacy, said her life was shattered when the son she put up for adoption in the 1960s recently contacted her.

"Way back, I was told the files would be sealed forever — I was told to put all this behind me and get on with my life," Emily said. "When he contacted me, I was devastated. I freaked. I was hysterical."

She said it was an ordeal to inform her current family, including a grown son, about the adoption.

"Maybe I shouldn't be ashamed, but I am," Emily said. "Even today, if I'm asked how many children I have, I say one. The person I gave up for adoption is not my child, he's the child of the parents who adopted him."

Tony Gambino used to feel that way. Adopted by a lawyer and his wife in Cincinnati in 1956, he entered adulthood feeling well-loved and uninterested in his birth mother.

Now a Central Africa specialist with the U.S. Agency for International Development, Gambino changed his mind six years ago and received court approval in Ohio to obtain his birth certificate. Then he went to the agency that had handled his adoption, and what he learned there broke his heart.

His mother, he was told, put Gambino up for adoption in Cincinnati after trying to keep her pregnancy a secret in Texas. "It took her literally years to get her life together again," Gambino said. "She moved to California, got married, but she never had any other children."

In the mid-1970s, as Gambino was turning 20, his mother found out about him, entering her name in a voluntary contact registry. That did no good because Gambino hadn't entered his name. The mother's search turned urgent in the late 1980s when she was diagnosed with brain cancer.

"She wrote a letter to the adoption agency in 1988 saying, 'I'm dying. Can't you tell me anything?'" Gambino said. "The agency wrote back basically, 'No.' I find that nearly criminal."

His mother died in 1989, five years before Gambino began his own search.

Still, he's grateful that he tracked down his grandmother, Norma Simpson, and other relatives in Texas, including a cousin who tells him he is a lot like his mother.

"She told me, 'You look like her, you walk like her, you talk like her, you act like her,'" Gambino said. "Instead of this woman being this really scary 'other,' I find out that this woman was me."

Now, he sees his grandmother as often as he can. "She's a wonderful person," he said, "a critical person in my life."

Gambino sympathizes with birth mothers who do not want to be contacted by the children they put up for adoption.

"But they are likely to be a tiny percentage of the cases," he said. "They shouldn't penalize the overwhelming majority."

Abigail Lovett, who found her mother in the psychiatric hospital, says increased openness about adoption records should be part of a broader change in attitudes.

"Birth mothers should be proud of what they've done," Lovett said. "Instead we shove them in a corner and tell them, 'Don't talk about it.'"

Lovett initially used official channels to search for her mother, but county social workers couldn't find her.

Lovett kept up the search on her own, trying "all kinds of underground things" over a six-year period. Finally, almost 10 years ago, she found out where she was and called.

"She was tentative," Lovett said. "She kept grilling me for details to verify I was who I said I was."

Later, Lovett spoke with an astounded social worker at the hospital, who said the mother's condition had improved swiftly. The mother, now 60, was released and lives with a grown daughter.

"The diagnosis they had for her was completely wrong," Lovett said. "No one ever knew she had placed a kid for adoption; no one ever asked her."

The mother was 16 when she put Lovett up for adoption in 1954. She went on to marry and have five children — half-siblings Lovett has now met.

"For the first time, I met people who looked like me," said Lovett, recalling her amazement at traits she shares with her half-sisters.

Lovett began searching for her mother after a chance encounter with the elderly doctor who had delivered her in 1954.

"He gave me some details — he knew my mother got married and had other children," Lovett said. "But he wouldn't tell me how to find her... I was really angry that he could play with me like that — that he could know more about me than I knew about myself."

On the Net:
National Council for Adoption:
<http://www.ncfa-usa.org>
Bastard Nation: <http://www.bastards.org>

One of the most passionate arguments on behalf of open records is that adoptees are entitled to potentially vital information about their birth parents' medical histories, such as whether cancer or heart problems run in the family.



Keeping an Eye on Texas

\$786 million just waiting to be claimed

More than \$786 million in forgotten property that has been turned over to the state is waiting to be returned to its rightful owner. Besides the categories listed below, unclaimed property also includes the contents of abandoned safe deposit boxes as well as stocks and bonds.



Categories (in millions)

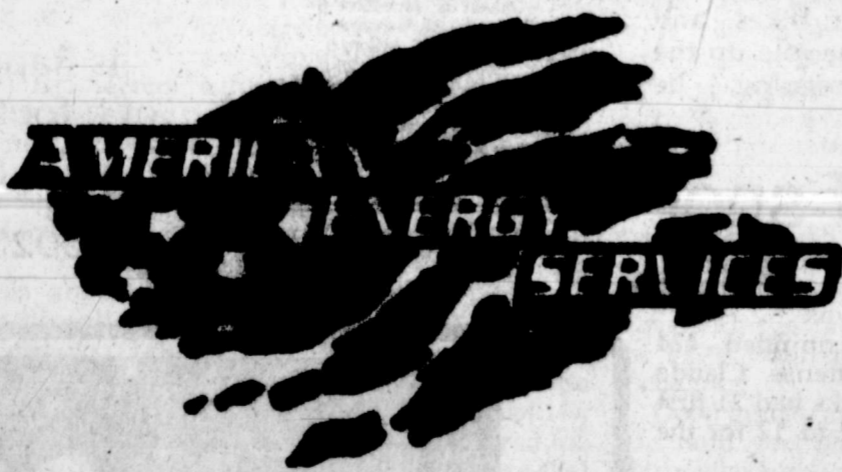
Uncashed checks	\$133.0
Wages	\$26.5
Bank accounts	\$96.3
Insurance	\$105.9
Royalties	\$43.8
Utility refunds	\$12.0
Other	\$364.3

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NAFA to hold annual field meet

AMARILLO — During Thanksgiving week, Nov. 19-24, the North American Falconer's Association will hold its annual field meet and business meeting at the Radisson Inn in Amarillo. The meet is not a competition or an exhibition, but rather a gathering of falconers from all over the world to exchange information, share experiences, purchase falconry equipment and hawking "furniture" from falconry craftspeople as well as discuss and teach training methods and falconry standards. Throughout the week, participants from across the nation and the world will bring their hawks and falcons and other birds of prey to the lawn of the Radisson Inn to celebrate falconry.

Falconry, the sport of taking wild game in partnership with a wild bird of prey, is a time-honored, traditional hunting method dating back to the very beginning of recorded human history. Today, falconry is practiced by an estimated 5,000 men and women throughout the U.S. The field meet is their once-a-year get-together.

During the event, the weathering yard will be open to the public. Hundreds of birds will be on view including American Kestrels, eagles, redtails, peregrine falcons, gyrfalcons, Harris hawks and goshawks along with a few exotic species from other parts of the world. Visitors are encouraged to come see these wonderful birds and ask questions.

Raising swine one of many 4-H projects



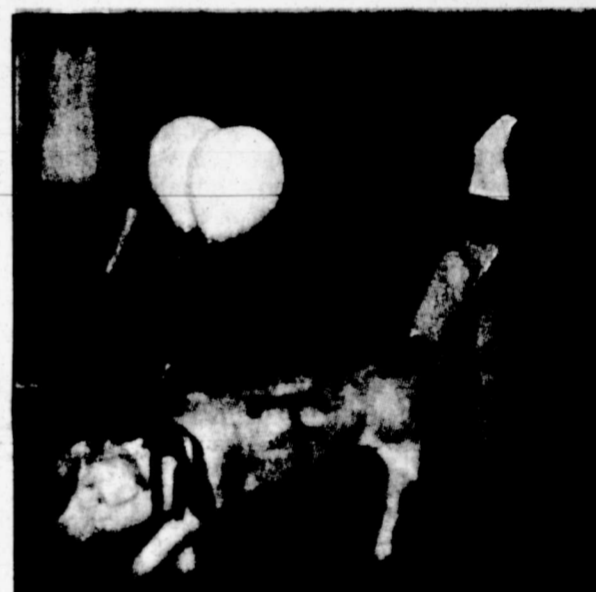
Meredith Coutts, left, and Zach Licklider showed their pigs during the Gray County Livestock Sho last year.



Dr. Brian Gordzelik, DVM, right, gives a tour of the Gray County Veterinary Clinic to swine project participants. Young 4-H members in the front, Matrisha Davis, Ryan Baggerman and Garrett Coutts listen attentively.



Elizabeth Thomas worked very hard preparing her pig to show it at the Sixth Grade Pig Show in January, 2000.



Callie Cobb walked her barrow through the Gray County Livestock sale.



Swine project members held a scavenger hunt for items to donate to Good Samaritan Christian Services. Back row, Jaimie Perguson, Megan Coutts, Cama Niceum, Blake Nusser, Michael Perguson, Emily Nusser, Cassie Hamilton and Courtney Crawford obtained many items to donate. Meredith Coutts, front, also participated in the scavenger hunt.

By DANNY NUSSER
Gray County Extension Agent

Preparing youth to be positive, contributing members of society is certainly one of the most important objectives of the 4-H experience.

Through projects such as the "4-H Swine Project" youth are developing skills that will certainly prepare them for life. Because of these acquired life skills, 4-H members have been, currently are, and will be leaders in our community.

The 4-H Swine Project objectives include: learning the basics for animal science

by owning and caring for a livestock project; learning record keeping skills; demonstrate sound management skills such as feeding; identify the types of animals; identify the quality wholesale and retail cuts; develop integrity, sportsmanship, decision-making capabilities, and public speaking skills; and learn the value of scientific research and its influence upon animals and the meat industry.

These are the objectives a 4-H member can expect to reach after participating in the 4-H livestock program after several years and experiences. The annual livestock show will be held in January.

Gray County 4-Hers with swine projects are involved in feeding and caring for their projects everyday for 4-6 months a year. They are involved in project meetings where they learn skills such as evaluation, management, record keeping, etc.

4-H Swine Project members also are involved in leadership and community service activities through their club and projects. Another very important aspect of this project is the promotion of swine and their 4-H projects throughout the community, county, and state.

4-H livestock projects can be a great experience and a

tremendous amount of fun but more than anything they build character, responsibility, and develop life skills that will make these 4-Hers an asset to any community.

4-H is more than raising blue ribbon animals, we're in the business of raising blue ribbon kids.

For more information about this 4-H project or any livestock project, call the Gray County Extension Office.

Educational programs of Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all citizens without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age or national origin.



Laura-Marie Imel and Todd Jameson Finley

Imel-Finley

Laura-Marie Imel and Todd Jameson Finley, both of Lubbock, plan to wed Jan. 6, 2004, at First Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Marilyn and Jerry Steed of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Joni P. Daniels and the late J.C. Daniels, Walter T. Peterson and F.E. and Laura Imel. She plans to graduate this fall from Texas Tech University with a degree in marketing. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Golden Key National Honor Society and is a Raider Recruiter.

The prospective groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Finley of Beaumont. He plans to graduate this fall from Texas Tech with a degree in construction engineering and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline open, extends new hours

ARDEN HILLS, Minn. — Preparing a secret family recipe during the holidays is a tradition for many Americans. In fact, nearly 66 percent of Americans believe that most families have a secret recipe, according to a recent survey by the Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline, a toll-free hotline that shares baking tips and holiday recipes with thousands of people each holiday season. The survey also revealed that 72 percent of respondents have a time-saving secret for creating that special treat during the holidays.

This year, the Holiday Bakeline has extended its hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (CST), to help more Americans than ever before bake successfully throughout the holiday season. To kick-off the opening of this year's Holiday Bakeline, from Nov. 1-10, Americans can visit the Land O'Lakes website at www.landolakes.com and enter the national on-line contest, "Share Your Secret for Successful Holiday Baking." Winners will receive a holiday prize package that includes two Waterford crystal serving pieces, \$100 cash for baking supplies and coupons for 10 pounds of Land O'Lakes Butter.

"The Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline has been sharing holiday baking secrets with hundreds of thousands of Americans for more than 10 years," said Lydia Botham, director of Consumer Affairs and the Land O'Lakes Test Kitchens. "The Holiday Bakeline and the website are excellent resources to help with everything from questions about baking your grandma's pumpkin pie, to creating a new family recipe or even altering a recipe that has been handed

down for generations. Our baking experts are available to share new recipes and time-tested secrets for successful baking this holiday season."

To enter the "Share Your Secret for Successful Holiday Baking" on-line contest, contestants need to answer, in 50 words or less, "What's your best kept secret for holiday baking?" On-line contest entries will be judged on originality and importance of baking advice. One winner will be selected each day from Nov. 1-10, for a total of 10 winners.

Land O'Lakes has been helping families bake delicious treats since 1921 and since 1990 has helped Americans with their baking questions through its Holiday Bakeline. This toll-free hotline has helped over a quarter of a million callers over the past 10 holiday baking seasons. Holiday Bakeline headquarters is in Arden Hills, Minn.

The 27 baking experts at the Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline, 1-800-782-9606, will be available for questions or suggestions from Nov. 1-Dec. 24. Phone lines will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (CST), seven days a week. All callers will receive a free recipe leaflet filled with five easy recipes and secrets for making delicious home-baked goods. Recipes include Raspberry Truffle Wreath, Caramel Nut Logs, Sparkling Butter Toffee Cookies, Holiday Orange Nut Bread and Double Dip Chocolate Slices. Bakers also are encouraged to visit www.landolakes.com, where recipes can be downloaded and questions can be asked via e-mail with a response from a home economist.

Menus

Nov. 13-17

Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Pancake and sausage-on-a-stick.
Lunch: Mini corn dogs or pizza, corn, spinach, mixed fruit.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast.
Lunch: Oven-fried chicken or steak fingers, whipped potatoes, English peas, pineapple, hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, sausage, toast.
Lunch: Hamburger or Taco Bell burrito, French fries, burger salad, fresh fruit.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza.
Lunch: Turkey and dressing, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, green beans, hot rolls, chiffon tart.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sausage.
Lunch: Cheese nachos or hot dogs with chili, pinto beans, tossed salad, applesauce, cornbread.

Lefors Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Muffins, toast, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Spaghetti or lasagna, green beans, garlic toast, salad, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY

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

Lunch: Roast beef or steak fingers, whipped potatoes, green beans, salad, rolls, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Ham, eggs, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Beef stew or grilled cheese sandwiches, coleslaw, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: French toast sticks, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Turkey and dressing, potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

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

Lunch: Hot dogs or Frito pie, salad, fruit, milk.

Senior Citizens MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or salmon patties, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, beans, Swiss chocolate cake or cherry creme pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Taco salad or ham with fruit sauce, macaroni and cheese, green beans, hominy, pinto beans, strawberry cake or pineapple squares, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, succotash, baby carrots, butter beans, spice cake or pineapple/peach cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or Salisbury steak, tater tots, stewed tomatoes, squash casserole, beans, lemon pound cake or chocolate ice-box pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, potato wedges, broccoli, beans, brownies or tapioca, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels MONDAY

Roast, sweet potatoes, mixed greens, cake.

TUESDAY

Stew, cornbread, jello.

WEDNESDAY

Chicken and rice casserole, corn Brussels sprouts, oatmeal cookies.

THURSDAY

Salisbury steak, mushroom gravy, fried okra, mixed vegetables, apple sauce.

FRIDAY

Tuna casserole, English peas/onions, carrots, peaches.

Newsmakers

John Kendall, principal, Pampa High School, recently announced the nomination of **Megan Couts**, senior, PHS, for the national Principal's Leadership Award scholarship program (PLA), sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NAASP). Herff Jones, Inc., funds the program.

The nomination places Couts in the national competition. One hundred and fifty national PLA winners will be chosen this spring to receive \$1,000 college scholarships. Couts may be one of them.

Principals in high schools throughout the country could nominate one of their student leaders. Nominees were selected based on leadership skills, participation in service organizations and clubs, achievements in the arts and sciences, employment experience and academic record. They also were required to write an essay.

"Couts has demonstrated exemplary achievement in her academic work and service to her school and community," said Gerald N. Tirozzi, NAASP executive director. "She's a fine example of the outstanding caliber of young people in America's high schools."

In recognizing leadership in cocurricular activities (the term replaces extracurricular activities as coined in "Breaking Ranks: Changing an American Institution," a high school reform report issued by NAASP in partnership with the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching) as well as academic performance, the PLA scholarship helps assert the importance of a well-rounded education.



Megan Couts

While at PHS, Couts has been involved in many cocurricular activities such as FFA, where she held the positions of sentinel and reporter. She is currently serving as 4-H vice president and has received the 4-H Goldstar Award. She is a member of the National Honor Society as well. Next fall, she plans to study agriculture and animal science at Texas Tech University.

NAASP is the nation's largest school leadership organization with a membership reaching toward 40,000 middle and high school principals and assistant principals. The organization administers the National Honor Society, the National Junior Honor Society, the National Association of Student Councils and the Association of Student Activity Advisers, collectively serving an additional 50,000 advisers and more than 1 million students. NAASP is also the sponsor of National Student Leadership Week.



Matt Foust

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced **Matt Foust**, Pampa High School student, was named

a United States National Honor Roll Award Winner.

The Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. The PHS student was nominated for the award by Starla Kindle, a counselor at PHS. All USAA award-winners will appear in the USAA Official Yearbook, published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners based upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability.

Foust is the son of Wanda Cotter of Pampa and is the grandson of M.J. and Nell Cotter of Littlefield.

Christmas initiative to benefit children, inmates for second year

By MICHELLE C. LYONS
The Huntsville Item

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Handmade toys will be found under the Christmas trees of disadvantaged children in some of the state's largest cities this year, courtesy of inmates within the Texas prison system.

For the second year, offenders incarcerated in a number of state units and jails are building, sewing and painting toys which will be distributed to less fortunate children living in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

The initiative is a partnership between the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Texas Correctional Industries, Windham School District, the Salvation Army and supporting businesses. Proponents of the program say not only are the offenders helping children in need, they also are learning vocational skills and getting valuable job experience.

"I think the benefits are really multiple," said Carole Young, vice chair of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice. "The most important thing is that it gives children who come from needy families the opportunity to have a special Christmas by getting special gifts."

Among the toys the inmates build and assemble are stick horses, wooden blocks, toy boxes and teddy bears.

Young initiated the project last year as a way of allowing

inmates to provide a service to their communities while improving their own self-esteem and learning new skills.

"It seems like a Christmas behind bars would be pretty bleak," she said. "The offenders need to experience the joys of giving back to the community. I think it really helps make Christmas more meaningful for these offenders. I think they really feel so much better about themselves and experience the real joy of Christmas by doing this."

(See, CHRISTMAS, Page 20)

Club news

Club news is published strictly on a first come, first serve basis due to space limitations. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. (Tuesday at 12 noon on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.) The deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met recently at Lovett Memorial Library with President Johnnie Price presiding.

Roll call was taken and the question asked "what are you thankful for today?"

Fourteen members painted gourd snowmen taught and demonstrated by Theresa Maness.

Francis Hall won the door prize.

The next meeting will be Dec. 4 at the Hughey House. Members will gather for a Christmas lunch.

Highland Hobby Club

Highland Hobby Club met recently at Furr's Cafeteria with Gloria Norris serving as hostess. A total of six people were present.

President Ferline Calvert will pick a name from a Christmas tree at the first available opportunity and Marilyn Kirkwood and Jewel Holmes will do the shopping for the donated gift or gifts.

The next meeting will be in December with Johnnie Rohde serving as hostess.

Craft Show



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- *Woodworking *Sterling Jewelry
- *Collectibles *Gifts

Date: November 11th & 12th

Times: Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Sunday: 10:00 to 5:00

Place: Borger Dome

Free Admission

For anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one

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November 14, 21, 28 & December 5

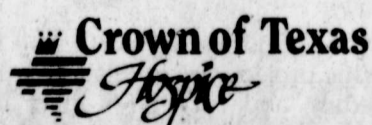
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MAGIC PLAINS CHAPTER of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Furr's Cafeteria. Working business women are invited to attend. For more information, call Pat Winkleblack at 669-7828 or Estelle Malone at 669-9614.

FREEDOM MUSEUM, USA, 600 N. Hobart is open from 12-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Revolutionary War to Kosovo. All branches of service are represented. For more information, call 669-6066.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS meet the fourth Saturday of each month at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, 6:30 p.m. Pot luck supper. For more information contact Kevin Romines, 665-8547 or Jim Greene, 665-8067.

RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION meets at 2 p.m. the third Monday of every month at the Senior Citizens Center. For more information, contact Carolyn Smith, 665-5158.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH hosts "Second Sunday Singing" from 2-4 p.m. the second Sunday of each month. Singers and musicians from all over perform congregational singing. The public is cordially invited to attend. For more information, call Mina Towey, 665-8529.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM will celebrate its 30th anniversary in the Year 2000. A new exhibit, "A Season of Change, 1900-200," will go up in January to celebrate the anniversary and the millennium. The exhibit will run from January-September.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM will be selling leaves and rocks to go on the new bronze Heritage which is in the Holland Wing. The items may be purchased all year as memorials and tributes to families, family members and friends.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER support groups for vic-

tims of family violence — both women and children — meet every Thursday evening. For more information about adult support groups, call 669-1788, and to inquire about children's support groups, 669-1131.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Coordinating Council meets once a month. For more information, call 669-1131.

MEALS ON WHEELS Garage Sale, 900 N. Frost, will be every Monday throughout February and April. For more information, call Cindy Gindorf, 669-1007.

PAMPA YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CENTER Water Aerobics class will be from 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call Frankie Hildenbrand, 669-3713, or Lee, Betty or Liz at Pampa Youth Center, 665-0748.

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL office will be open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. PALC volunteers work with people who need basic reading/writing skills as well as English as a second language. For more information, call 665-2331.

GRAY COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY HEAD-QUARTERS, 500 W. Kingsmill, is open from 12-4 p.m., Monday-Friday and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday through Nov. 7. For more information or to volunteer, call 669-3545.

OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information, call 665-1182.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL will meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. For more information call Sharon King, 665-2818.

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-7501.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings

on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-7501.

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-3988.

VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open one hour early. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

HIDDEN HILLS Women's Golf Association will hold its "Play Day" at 6 p.m. each Monday from May-September. For more information, call 669-0434.

GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY regular meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the Sheriff's office classroom at the Francis Street entrance. For more information, call Harley Madison at 669-6294.

TEXCARE PARTNERSHIP is the New Children's Health Insurance campaign developed especially for Texas families with uninsured children, birth through age 18. The following health insurance programs are available: Children's Health Insurance Program, Medicaid and Texas Healthy Kids Corp. For more information, call 1-800-647-6558 or 1-888-892-2273.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH, 441 Elm, will hold daily prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. for the citizens of Pampa — churches, schools, etc. The prayer services are open to everyone. For more information, call 665-4926.

PAMPA MOOSE LODGE #1385 charity bingo is at 7 p.m. every Friday at the lodge, 401 E. Brown.

PAMPA SHRINE CLUB will meet every third Friday at the Sportsman's Club. For more information, call James Washington, 665-1488.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS is taking orders for deep-fried and smoked turkeys ranging in size from 12- to 14-pounds. Cost is \$25. Deadline is Nov. 12. For more information, call 665-1562 or 665-3786.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB is sponsoring the annual "Festival of Trees" scheduled Dec. 9-10 at Lovett Memorial Library. Entry fees are \$5 for small trees and \$10 for full size trees. The deadline is Nov. 30. For more information, call Cynthia, 665-6144.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will hold a school instruction Jan. 8-9 in honor of Worthy Grand Matron Naomi Wolfe and Worthy Grand Patron Buddy Baker. For more information, call Bettie Craig, deputy grand matron, District II, Section I, at 665-5081.

NOVEMBER 9-11, 16-18 — **ACT I COMMUNITY THEATER** will present its first play of the 2000-01 season, "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" by John Bishop. Clint and Sons will cater the dinner theater. The meal will be served at 6:30 and the play will begin at 7:30. Tickets are \$8 for dinner and \$7.50 for the play. For reservations, call 665-3266. Please use the west entrance behind Homeland.

12 — **PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION** will hold a tea in honor of Artist of the Year Kay Crouch from 2-4 p.m. at White Deer Land Museum. For more information, call 665-0343.

21 — **GREAT PAMPA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** Luncheon will be held in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

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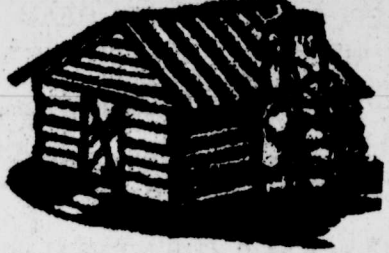
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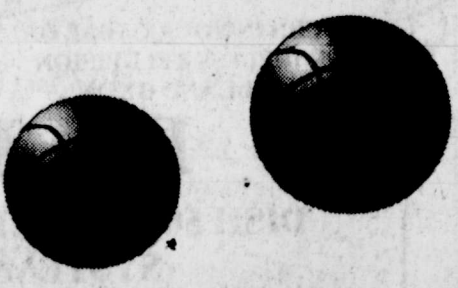
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Sunday, November 12  
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Saturday, November 18

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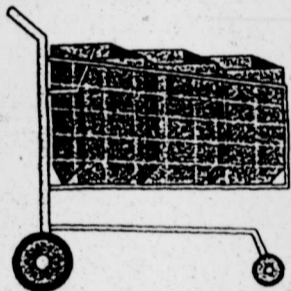
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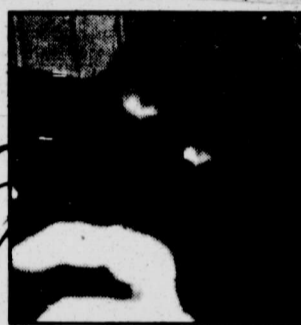


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## Pet of the Week



**Mattie...**  
What a precious addition to your family ... Mattie is a female black short haired.



**Berkley...**  
They don't come cutier then this ... Berkley is a male orange and white short haired.



**Cody...**  
This little one is full of love ... Cody is a male orange tabby short haired.

For information about these pets or any other contact the Animal Shelter at 669-5775 or come by their location at Hobart Street Park. Office hours are Monday-Friday 5 p.m.-6 p.m.; Sat., Sun. & Holidays 11 a.m.-12 noon and 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

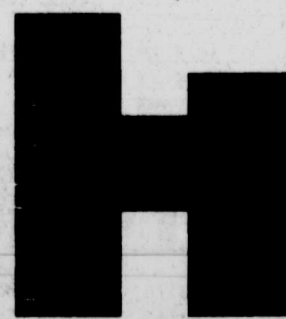
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Lost Your Pet? Call the Animal Shelter first! Leave a detailed message with your phone number. We hold stray animals for 72 hours only. So PLEASE call us as soon as your pet is missing!

# Had enough of the round trips?

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| SUNDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING |                     |                                          |             |                                                                                          |             |                                                                                          |             |                                                                                          |             |                                                                                          |                 |                                                                                          | NOVEMBER 12, 2000 |                                                                                          |                  |                                                                                          |                  |                                                                                          |                  |                                                                                          |                  |                                                                                          |                  |                                                                                          |                  |                                                                                          |
|----------------------------|---------------------|------------------------------------------|-------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ©TVData                    | 12pm                | 12:30                                    | 1pm         | 1:30                                                                                     | 2pm         | 2:30                                                                                     | 3pm         | 3:30                                                                                     | 4pm         | 4:30                                                                                     | 5pm             | 5:30                                                                                     | 6pm               | 6:30                                                                                     | 7pm              | 7:30                                                                                     | 8pm              | 8:30                                                                                     | 9pm              | 9:30                                                                                     | 10pm             | 10:30                                                                                    | 11pm             | 11:30                                                                                    |                  |                                                                                          |
| KACV                       | Lead                | Lead                                     | Literary    | Literary                                                                                 | Place       | Power                                                                                    | Pop         | Season                                                                                   | Weir        | Capitol                                                                                  | To Be Announced | Digital Duo                                                                              | Computer          | Mature (N) (DVS)                                                                         | Mature (N) (DVS) | Mature (N) (DVS)                                                                         | Mature (N) (DVS) | Mature (N) (DVS)                                                                         | Mature (N) (DVS) | Mature (N) (DVS)                                                                         | Mature (N) (DVS) | Mature (N) (DVS)                                                                         | Mature (N) (DVS) | Mature (N) (DVS)                                                                         | Mature (N) (DVS) |                                                                                          |
| KAMR                       | (11:30) Auto Racing | NASCAR Winston Cup - Pennzoil 400 (Live) | (11:30) TBA | PGA World Golf Championship/American Express Championship - Final Round (Same-Day Teles) | (11:30) TBA | PGA World Golf Championship/American Express Championship - Final Round (Same-Day Teles) | (11:30) TBA | PGA World Golf Championship/American Express Championship - Final Round (Same-Day Teles) | (11:30) TBA | PGA World Golf Championship/American Express Championship - Final Round (Same-Day Teles) | (11:30) TBA     | PGA World Golf Championship/American Express Championship - Final Round (Same-Day Teles) | (11:30) TBA       | PGA World Golf Championship/American Express Championship - Final Round (Same-Day Teles) | (11:30) TBA      | PGA World Golf Championship/American Express Championship - Final Round (Same-Day Teles) | (11:30) TBA      | PGA World Golf Championship/American Express Championship - Final Round (Same-Day Teles) | (11:30) TBA      | PGA World Golf Championship/American Express Championship - Final Round (Same-Day Teles) | (11:30) TBA      | PGA World Golf Championship/American Express Championship - Final Round (Same-Day Teles) | (11:30) TBA      | PGA World Golf Championship/American Express Championship - Final Round (Same-Day Teles) | (11:30) TBA      | PGA World Golf Championship/American Express Championship - Final Round (Same-Day Teles) |

| MONDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING |                   |              |                     |                   |                     |                   |                 |            |           |             |                   |                     | NOVEMBER 13, 2000                        |                          |             |                   |                     |                           |                      |              |                   |                     |                           |                      |             |              |
|----------------------------|-------------------|--------------|---------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------|-----------------|------------|-----------|-------------|-------------------|---------------------|------------------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|--------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|-------------|--------------|
| ©TVData                    | 12pm              | 12:30        | 1pm                 | 1:30              | 2pm                 | 2:30              | 3pm             | 3:30       | 4pm       | 4:30        | 5pm               | 5:30                | 6pm                                      | 6:30                     | 7pm         | 7:30              | 8pm                 | 8:30                      | 9pm                  | 9:30         | 10pm              | 10:30               | 11pm                      | 11:30                |             |              |
| KACV                       | Body Elec.        | Sewing       | Painting            | Fine Art          | American Experience | Washburne Reading | Clifford Dragon | Arthur (N) | Lions     | News-Lehrer | Antiques Roadshow | American Experience | Return With Honor (N) (D)                | Charlie Rose (N) (D)     | News-Lehrer | Antiques Roadshow | American Experience | Return With Honor (N) (D) | Charlie Rose (N) (D) | News-Lehrer  | Antiques Roadshow | American Experience | Return With Honor (N) (D) | Charlie Rose (N) (D) | News-Lehrer |              |
| KAMR                       | Days of Our Lives | Passions (E) | Montel Williams (E) | Men Are From Mars | Oprah Winfrey (E)   | News (E)          | NBC News        | News (E)   | Entertain | 20/20       | Down Home         | NFL Football        | Oakland Raiders at Denver Broncos (Live) | (11:35) Tonight Show (N) | Late Night  | News (E)          | Satfield (N)        | Late Late                 | News (E)             | Satfield (N) | Late Late         | News (E)            | Satfield (N)              | Late Late            | News (E)    | Satfield (N) |

| TUESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING |                   |              |                     |                   |                   |                   |                 |            |           |             |                     |              | NOVEMBER 14, 2000                        |                          |             |                     |              |                                     |                      |              |                     |          |                                     |                      |             |              |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|--------------|---------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------|------------|-----------|-------------|---------------------|--------------|------------------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------|---------------------|--------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------|---------------------|----------|-------------------------------------|----------------------|-------------|--------------|
| ©TVData                     | 12pm              | 12:30        | 1pm                 | 1:30              | 2pm               | 2:30              | 3pm             | 3:30       | 4pm       | 4:30        | 5pm                 | 5:30         | 6pm                                      | 6:30                     | 7pm         | 7:30                | 8pm          | 8:30                                | 9pm                  | 9:30         | 10pm                | 10:30    | 11pm                                | 11:30                |             |              |
| KACV                        | Body Elec.        | Sewing       | Painting            | Fine Art          | Nature (N) (E)    | Vashburne Reading | Clifford Dragon | Arthur (N) | Lions     | News-Lehrer | National Geographic | Napoleon     | The Summit of Greatness/The End (N)      | Charlie Rose (N) (D)     | News-Lehrer | National Geographic | Napoleon     | The Summit of Greatness/The End (N) | Charlie Rose (N) (D) | News-Lehrer  | National Geographic | Napoleon | The Summit of Greatness/The End (N) | Charlie Rose (N) (D) | News-Lehrer |              |
| KAMR                        | Days of Our Lives | Passions (E) | Montel Williams (E) | Men Are From Mars | Oprah Winfrey (E) | News (E)          | NBC News        | News (E)   | Entertain | 20/20       | Down Home           | NFL Football | Oakland Raiders at Denver Broncos (Live) | (11:35) Tonight Show (N) | Late Night  | News (E)            | Satfield (N) | Late Late                           | News (E)             | Satfield (N) | Late Late           | News (E) | Satfield (N)                        | Late Late            | News (E)    | Satfield (N) |

| WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING |                   |              |                     |                   |                   |                   |                 |            |           |             |                     |              | NOVEMBER 15, 2000                        |                          |             |                     |              |                                     |                      |              |                     |          |                                     |                      |             |              |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|--------------|---------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------|------------|-----------|-------------|---------------------|--------------|------------------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------|---------------------|--------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------|---------------------|----------|-------------------------------------|----------------------|-------------|--------------|
| ©TVData                       | 12pm              | 12:30        | 1pm                 | 1:30              | 2pm               | 2:30              | 3pm             | 3:30       | 4pm       | 4:30        | 5pm                 | 5:30         | 6pm                                      | 6:30                     | 7pm         | 7:30                | 8pm          | 8:30                                | 9pm                  | 9:30         | 10pm                | 10:30    | 11pm                                | 11:30                |             |              |
| KACV                          | Body Elec.        | Sewing       | Painting            | Fine Art          | Nature (N) (E)    | Vashburne Reading | Clifford Dragon | Arthur (N) | Lions     | News-Lehrer | National Geographic | Napoleon     | The Summit of Greatness/The End (N)      | Charlie Rose (N) (D)     | News-Lehrer | National Geographic | Napoleon     | The Summit of Greatness/The End (N) | Charlie Rose (N) (D) | News-Lehrer  | National Geographic | Napoleon | The Summit of Greatness/The End (N) | Charlie Rose (N) (D) | News-Lehrer |              |
| KAMR                          | Days of Our Lives | Passions (E) | Montel Williams (E) | Men Are From Mars | Oprah Winfrey (E) | News (E)          | NBC News        | News (E)   | Entertain | 20/20       | Down Home           | NFL Football | Oakland Raiders at Denver Broncos (Live) | (11:35) Tonight Show (N) | Late Night  | News (E)            | Satfield (N) | Late Late                           | News (E)             | Satfield (N) | Late Late           | News (E) | Satfield (N)                        | Late Late            | News (E)    | Satfield (N) |

THURSDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING NOVEMBER 16, 2000. A grid of TV listings with columns for time slots (12pm-11pm) and rows for various channels (KACY, KAMR, etc.).

FRIDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING NOVEMBER 17, 2000. A grid of TV listings similar to the Thursday schedule, with columns for time slots and rows for channels.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING NOVEMBER 18, 2000. A grid of TV listings similar to the previous days, with columns for time slots and rows for channels.

Liturgical, sacred dance gaining interest with youth

By LORETTA FULTON Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE, Texas — Sometimes during church, Kendra Frymire admits she has trouble sitting still. Even standing and singing doesn't allow her to express what she's feeling. "I want to dance," the 13-year-old said.

That might pose a problem at Kendra's church, Beltway Park Baptist in Abilene, if not for a surge of interest in liturgical or sacred dance. The moving form of worship is being taught at Abilene's Turning Pointe Academy of Performing Arts. And it is being enthusiastically embraced by a group of youngsters from a variety of churches — including some where dance of any sort isn't normally enthusiastically embraced.

A renewed interest in the ancient form of worship doesn't surprise Colley Ballou, public relations director for the international Sacred Dance Guild, founded in 1958. Ballou has watched the organization grow to a current membership of about 700, with an upsurge in membership the last few years.

"It's just been a total jump in interest," Ballou said in a telephone interview from her New Jersey home.

The dance form has really caught fire since praise and worship music and drama have become so popular with young worshippers. That, plus a renewed interest in spiritual development during the last decade, has propelled people into sacred dance.

"I just think it has to do with the times," Ballou said. In Abilene, Turning Pointe owner Anna Gillette started offering sacred dance in August and already has an eager bunch of youngsters coming weekly for lessons.

The enthusiasm is pleasing to Gillette, a professional dancer who trained under the Royal Academy curriculum. Gillette first saw sacred dance performed when she was 12 years old on a trip to a convention with her dad, a Lutheran minister.

"I started doing it then, and I've been doing it ever since," she said. "For me, the most natural way to worship is by moving."

And that is what's so appealing to Gillette's young students. Accompanied by sacred music, the youngsters use an exaggerated form of sign language and body movements to act out the words to scripture or

hymns. To them, sacred dance is every bit as sacred as singing a hymn or praying.

"When you worship God, I don't think there's a way you worship more or worship less," said Rachael Bam, a member of University Church of Christ and a Turning Pointe student.

Sacred dance hasn't yet made its way into University Church of Christ or Beltway Park Baptist Church, but the young dancers have given performances at nursing homes and at the recent ballroom festival in Redbud Park. Their audiences have been appreciative.

"You move people with it," said Alyssa Powell, one of Gillette's students and a member of Crossroads Community Church.

Devotees of sacred dance believe it's only a matter of time before the worship form is accepted in most churches, even if not in a worship service. Dionne McCorquodale is a member of Hillcrest Church of Christ and doesn't foresee the day when people will be dancing in the aisles during a worship service.

However, she thinks it's entirely likely sacred dance might be performed during a fellowship gathering.

"It would be completely appropriate and probably appreciated," she said. Jeremy Kirles, the worship and music minister at Beltway Park Baptist Church, said Kendra Frymire won't be performing a sacred dance routine there in the immediate future, but he won't rule it out totally.

"I wouldn't put it aside down the road," Kirles said. He said he has seen interest in sacred dance rise across denominational lines, from highly liturgical churches to charismatic ones. In the 1950s, no one would have thought drum sets and electric guitars would be commonplace in traditional churches, but today they routinely sit alongside the organ in many mainstream churches. Sacred dance may not be far behind.

"There is kind of a new thing going on among God's people," Kirles said.

Like most "new things," sacred dance isn't new at all. It dates back centuries and most likely was one of the earliest forms of worship. Gillette, owner of Turning Pointe, remembers her Cherokee grandmother interpreting the Lord's Prayer in a form of sacred dance. It was how it was passed on from one generation to another.

"Her grandmother taught it to her and she taught it to me," Gillette said.

Now Gillette is teaching others, as well as performing at her own church, St. Paul United Methodist, and other venues. She believes that once people are exposed to sacred dance, they will have the same reaction as her fellow church-goers.

"The first few times we did it, we had a lot of opposition," she said, but eventually that changed. "Once people see what it's about, they're not threatened by it."

Contributed by The Associated Press

# Billboard music charts

By The Associated Press

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

## Billboard Hot 100: Top 10

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

1. "Independent Woman Part I," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
2. "With Arms Wide Open," Creed. Wind-up.
3. "Kryptonite," 3 Doors Down. Republic.
4. "Music," Madonna. Maverick. (Platinum)
5. "Most Girls," Pink. LaFace.
6. "Gotta Tell You," Samantha Mumba. Wild Card.
7. "This I Promise You," 'N Sync. Jive.
8. "Come On Over Baby (All I Want Is You)," Christina Aguilera. RCA.
9. "Case Of The Ex (Watcha Gonna Do)," Mya. University.
10. "The Way You Love Me," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Nashville).

## The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10

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

and provided by SoundScan)

1. "The Dynasty Roc La Familia (2000 —)," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
2. "Stankona," OutKast. LaFace.
3. "All That You Can't Leave Behind," U2. Interscope.
4. "Chocolate Starfish And The Hot Dog Flavored Water," Limp Bizkit. Flip.
5. "Awake," Godsmack. Fo' Reel.
6. "Country Grammar," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum)
7. "Greatest Hits," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
8. "Who Let The Dogs Out," Baha Men. S-Curve/Sheridan Square. (Platinum)
9. "Human Clay," Creed. Wind-up. (Platinum)
10. "Rule 3:36," Ja Rule. Murder Inc./Def Jam.

## Hot Adult Contemporary

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

1. "Back Here," BBMak. Hollywood.
2. "Takin' You Home," Don Henley. Warner Bros.
3. "Cruisin'," Huey Lewis & Gwyneth Paltrow. Hollywood.
4. "I Need You," LeAnn Rimes. Sparrow/Capitol/Curb.
5. "You Sang To Me," Marc Anthony. Columbia.

6. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Gold)
7. "This I Promise You," 'N Sync. Jive.
8. "The Way You Love Me," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
9. "Amazed," Lonestar. BNA. (Gold)
10. "I Knew I Loved You," Savage Garden. Columbia. (Gold)

## Top Gospel Albums

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

1. "Mountain High... Valley Low," Yolanda Adams. Elektra. (Platinum)
2. "Love And Freedom," BeBe. Motown.
3. "Not Guilty... The Experience," The New Life Community Choir (feat. John P. Kee). Verity.
4. "Thankful," Mary Mary. C2/Columbia. (Gold)
5. "Live In London And More...," Donnie McClurkin. Verity.
6. "Kirk Franklin Presents INC," Kirk Franklin Presents INC. B-Rite.
7. "Awesome Wonder," Kurt Carr & The Kurt Carr Singers. Gospo Centric.
8. "Christmas With Yolanda Adams," Yolanda Adams. Elektra.
9. "Devotion," Aaron Neville. Tell It.
10. "Good Time," Lee Williams And The Spiritual QC's. MCG.

## Mainstream Rock Tracks

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

1. "Loser," 3 Doors Down. Republic.
2. "Why Pt. 2," Collective Soul. Atlantic.
3. "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)," Fuel. 550 Music.
4. "Are You Ready?" Creed. Wind-up.
5. "Awake," Godsmack. Republic.
6. "N.I.B.," Primus (w/Ozzy). Divine.
7. "Angel's Eye," Aerosmith. Columbia.
8. "Kryptonite," 3 Doors Down. Republic.
9. "Last Resort," Papa Roach. DreamWorks.
10. "Original Prankster," The Offspring. Columbia.

## Modern Rock Tracks

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

1. "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)," Fuel. 550 Music.
2. "Man Overboard," Blink-182. MCA.
3. "Original Prankster," The Offspring. Columbia.
4. "Loser," 3 Doors Down. Republic.
5. "Beautiful Day," U2. Island.
6. "Minority," Green Day. Reprise.
7. "Stellar," Incubus. Immortal.
8. "Fiction (Dreams In Digital)," Orgy. Elementree.
9. "Rollin'," Limp Bizkit. Flip.
10. "Optimistic," Radiohead. Capitol.

## Hot Country Singles and Tracks

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

1. "Best Of Intentions," Travis Tritt. Columbia.
2. "The Little Girl," John Michael Montgomery. Atlantic.
3. "Just Another Day In Paradise," Phil Vassar. Arista Nashville.
4. "We Danced," Brad Paisley. Arista Nashville.
5. "Go On," George Strait. MCA Nashville.
6. "Feels Like Love," Vince Gill. MCA Nashville.
7. "Without You," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
8. "The Next Thirty Years," Tim McGraw. Curb.
9. "I Lost It," Kenny Chesney. BNA.
10. "Born To Fly," Sara Evans. RCA.

## Top Country Albums

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

1. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
2. "Fly," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
3. "Greatest Hits," Kenny Chesney. BNA.
4. "One Voice," Billy Gilman. Epic. (Platinum)
5. "Brand New Me," John Michael Montgomery. Atlantic.
6. Soundtrack: "Coyote Ugly." Curb. (Gold)
7. "Tomorrow's Sounds Today," Dwight Yoakam. Reprise.
8. "People Like Us," Aaron Tippin. Lyric Street. (Gold)
9. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack. MCA Nashville. (Platinum)
10. "George Strait," George Strait. MCA Nashville.

## Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)

1. "Bag Lady," Erykah Badu. Motown.
2. "I Wish," R. Kelly. Jive.
3. "I Just Wanna Love U (Give It 2 Me)," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
4. "Independent Women Part I," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
5. "Between Me And You," Ja Rule (feat. Christina Milian). Murder Inc./Def Jam.
6. "Liar," Profly. Motown.
7. "Shake Ya A," Mystikal. Jive.
8. "911," Wyclef Jean (feat. Mary J. Blige). Columbia.
9. "Ms. Jackson," OutKast. LaFace.
10. "Just Friends (Sunny)," Musiq. Def Jam/Def Soul.

## Top R&B/Hip-Hop Albums

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

1. "The Dynasty Roc La Familia (2000 —)," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
2. "Stankona," OutKast. LaFace.
3. "Rule 3:36," Ja Rule. Murder Inc./Def Jam.
4. "Back For The First Time," Ludacris. Disturbing Tha Peace/Def Jam South.
5. "Let's Get Ready," Mystikal. Jive. (Platinum)
6. "Country Grammar," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum)
7. "The Last Of A Dying Breed," Scarface. Rap-A-Lot.
8. "A Nu Day," Tamia. Elektra.
9. "Who Is Jill Scott? Words And Sounds Vol. 1," Jill Scott. Hidden Beach. (Gold)
10. "The Eclectic: 2 Sides II A Book," Wyclef Jean. Columbia. (Gold)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

## CHRISTMAS

Wooden toys are being cut and assembled by Windham students in mill and cabinet-making classes at the Beto I Unit in Tennessee Colony, the Lewis Unit in Woodville, and the Ramsey I Unit in Rosharon. Toys are being shipped by TCI and TDCJ to the Hutchins State Jail in Dallas, the Estelle Unit in Huntsville, and the Woodman State Jail in Gatesville for painting and decorating.

In the meantime, offenders at the Plane State Jail in Dayton, the Woodman State Jail, and the privately-run Dawson State Jail in Dallas have been busy making teddy bears.

All the finished toys will be picked up from the jails and units by Dec. 14 for distribution by the Salvation Army. Many of the children who will receive the toys are themselves the children of offenders, Young said.

"From what I hear, the offenders have really enjoyed this," Young said, adding that she was told that administrators at the Dawson State Jail are looking for ways to expand their teddy bear-making program to possibly include distribution at area nursing homes.

"My vision is to see it all over the state," she said. "Hopefully at some point, we'll be turning out toys across Texas."

Distributed by The Associated Press



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|  <p><b>Good Day Bread</b><br/>Sandwich White<br/>24 oz.<br/>Limit 2</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">19<sup>¢</sup></div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;">each</div> </div> |  <p><b>Signature Salmon Fillets</b><br/>Texas Size Atlantic</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3<sup>99</sup></div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;">lb.</div> </div> |  <p><b>Coke, Dr Pepper or Sprite</b><br/>12 Pack 12 oz. Cans<br/>Asst. Varieties<br/>Limit 4</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2<sup>99</sup></div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;">each</div> </div> |
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|  <p><b>Vegetable Oil</b><br/>48 oz. Asst. Varieties<br/>Albertson's</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99<sup>¢</sup></div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;">each</div> </div> |  <p><b>Pork Chops</b><br/>Boneless</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2<sup>99</sup></div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;">lb.</div> </div> |  <p><b>Gold Medal Flour</b><br/>5 lb. Bag<br/>Limit 2</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2<sup>\$1</sup></div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;">for</div> </div> |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

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• 1 HoneySuckle White Turkey  
• 1 HoneySuckle White Turkey  
• 1 HoneySuckle White Turkey  
• 1 HoneySuckle White Turkey  
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# Parents Who Married Young Warn Their Children to Wait

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and have been seeing a 21-year-old college man for the past two years. Both of us were the products of teen-age marriages. Our parents met in high school, married shortly thereafter, and had children in their 20s. Our parents are happy and have stayed together. However, both sets of parents have tried to "warn" us not to be tied down so young; that we should have more experience before selecting a mate. It's like they are saying, "Don't do what we did."

My boyfriend and I have discussed this and decided we're very happy together. I don't see the point in playing the field when I am already with the man I wholeheartedly love and enjoy.

Are our parents bestowing their wisdom upon us — or are they voicing midlife regret?

DONE SHOPPING

DEAR DONE SHOPPING: Probably a little of both. Your parents are also conveying an important message. People grow and change as they mature. What attracts someone as a teen-ager may not seem as important at 35. That's why I advise couples to wait until they have completed their educations and are self-supporting before they marry.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 years old and looking for a girlfriend. I can wash up — dress up — but when it comes to asking a girl out, I choke



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

up. When I see a girl, I turn red and run the other way. What should I do?

FEELING BLUE IN SOUTH DAKOTA

DEAR FEELING BLUE: Most people your age feel awkward asking for that "first date," so forget about it for a while. You've placed too great an importance on "dating" and psyched yourself out.

Get involved in clubs or activities that appeal to both sexes. Learn to be part of a group of friends. Start making casual conversations with girls you like. Examples: Talk about the weather, a recent news event, a classroom assignment, or a new movie opening this weekend. Maybe she and others would like to see it, too.

If she doesn't want to go — or has other plans — don't take it personally. Ask another girl. Suggest some other activity. Soon you will be part of a group, feeling more comfortable

and less shy. Then, when you want a date for a school dance or sporting event, you'll naturally ask someone you've gotten to know, and you won't turn red and run away again. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: The other night I went out alone to eat at a national seafood chain restaurant. I took along my newspaper, and as I sat there reading, with my paper spread out across the table, it occurred to me that what I was doing might be considered bad manners.

I'm pretty sure that reading a newspaper at the table in a diner or fast-food restaurant is permissible. But how about at an upscale restaurant? Can I read Dear Abby anywhere?

WILLIAM IN GLENDALE, CALIF.

DEAR WILLIAM: As far as I'm concerned, you may read my column anywhere, anytime — and I'll defend to the end your right to do it. However, sometimes it's not what you say or what you do, but how you do it. If you're eating alone in an upscale restaurant, instead of spreading the newspaper like a blanket over the tablecloth, fold it neatly and inconspicuously and enjoy it. That way there will be fewer smudges from the newsprint — and no dirty looks coming your way.

gain by doing nothing or little. An associate delights and surprises you. Tonight: Curl up with a good book.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Keep your goal in mind, and you won't trip yourself up. An important goal or meeting grabs your attention. Recognize what others' support could mean to a heartfelt project. You might be delighted by feedback. Review a decision. Tonight: Where your friends are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\*\*\* You generally try to avoid uproar and problems. You need to examine your interests with work and a difficult association. You might honestly be a lot happier veering in a different direction. Tap into ingenuity. Tonight: Flexibility counts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*\*\* If you run into touchy people in the morning, don't get plugged in. Head in your own direction. Your thoughtfulness and creativity take you in another direction. What comes as a flash could prove to be an excellent idea. Tweak a romantic partner. Playfully tease a child. Tonight: Say yes to some Monday fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\*\* Use caution with your finances, or you could be juggling the books to make ends meet. Instead of looking at a problem in the same way, consider another approach. Brainstorm with a partner. Tonight: Spend time with a trusted pal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*\*\*\* You might have gotten up on the wrong side of the bed this morning. Exhaustion marks your decisions and actions. Explain to others where you are

coming from. They are only too happy to pitch in. You could be delighted. Tonight: Go with surprise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\*\*\* Think about what you are doing and saying. Not everyone has to agree with you. Lighten up about a problem involving work or how you are feeling. Ask for more support from those in your life. An unexpected expense can be recouped. Let go and relax. Tonight: Opt for a stress buster.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\*\*\* What you think is humorous might not be to another. Lighten up about what is going on with a friend. Allow this person to have his own "pity party," as you will not be able to help. Use your creativity and ingenuity to add positive energy to work and your personal life. Tonight: Live for the here and now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Build on a secure premise. Deal with a difficult boss with all the tact you can muster. Recognize your limits, but ask for more of what you want. A brazen scheme just might work! Test the waters. Carefully think through a major change. Are you ready for it? Tonight: Work late if need be.

BORN TODAY  
Actress Whoopi Goldberg (1949),  
actress Jean Seberg (1938), author  
Robert Louis Stevenson (1850)

\*\*\*\*\*

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.  
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## Horoscope

MONDAY, NOV. 13, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\*\*\*\*\* Push easily comes to shove if you rush in. Though spontaneity seems to be the byword of the day, pull back and make decisions after questioning what is happening. Unusual success follows if you proceed carefully and thoughtfully. Tonight: Errands first.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\*\* An expense might have you wired. Make requests and get more information. Not all of your facts are right on. The more you find out, the better decisions you'll make. Unexpected developments at work give you greater freedom. You gain professionally. Tonight: Not everything has to be expensive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Your naturally inquisitive personality draws unusual reactions. You know what you want and expect. Others could be unusually contrary. Do not hesitate to reach out for others. Seek expertise and advice. Once you gain a perspective, you can resolve a problem. Tonight: Your smile brings exactly what you want.

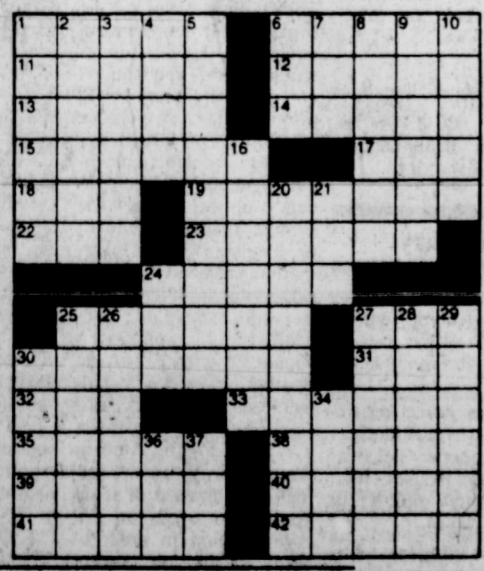
CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Assume a low profile in your life if you are exhausted or feel you need a timeout. Recognize your limits, with an eye to your potential. Sometimes you

## Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Cologne for
  - 6 Debussy work
  - 11 Less strict
  - 12 Muscat man
  - 13 Ouzo flavorer
  - 14 Milk buys
  - 15 Second of two
  - 17 Casual top
  - 18 Pindar work
  - 19 Frequent Tracy
  - 22 Loony
  - 23 Verdi output
  - 24 "— Vista Social Club"
  - 25 Attacks
  - 27 Sound of reproach
  - 30 Actor Branagh
  - 31 Boxing great
  - 32 —
  - 33 Alamos
  - 35 Clear
  - 38 Prodded
  - 39 Nome home
  - 40 Colander's kin
- DOWN
- 1 Downhill course
  - 2 Second largest country
  - 3 Left
  - 4 Lair
  - 5 Branch office?
  - 6 Cut off
  - 7 French friend
  - 8 City of Lombardy
  - 9 Joins
  - 10 Out of bed
  - 16 Parrots
  - 18 Fancy apartment
  - 19 Lingerie buy
  - 20 Hoss's pa
  - 21 Elroy's dad
  - 22 Reduced
  - 23 Goal
  - 24 Shirt part
  - 29 Reeve's "Super-man" costar
  - 30 Designer
  - 31 Sills
  - 32 song
  - 33 Lawn makeup
  - 34 Dawn goddess



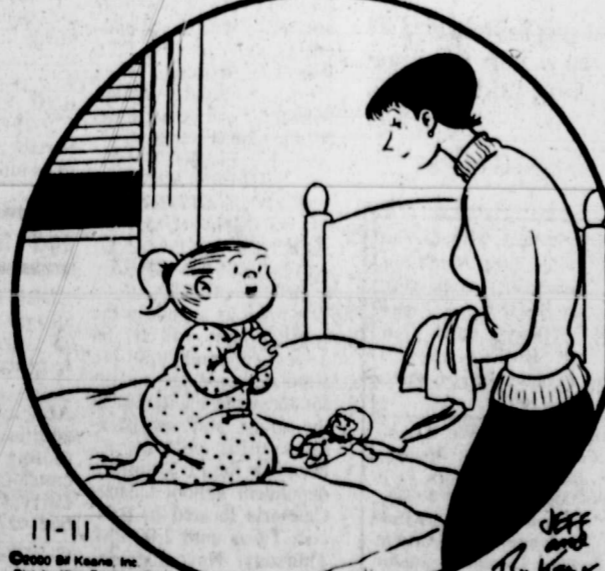
STUMPED?  
For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377/99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

## Marmaduke



"If it's a snoring contest, I'm betting on Marmaduke!"

## The Family Circus



"I don't mind askin' God to watch over me while I'm sleeping. He's gotta be awake all night anyway."

## For Better or For Worse



## Zits



## Garfield



## Beetle Bailey



## Marvin



## B.C.



## Haggar The Horrible



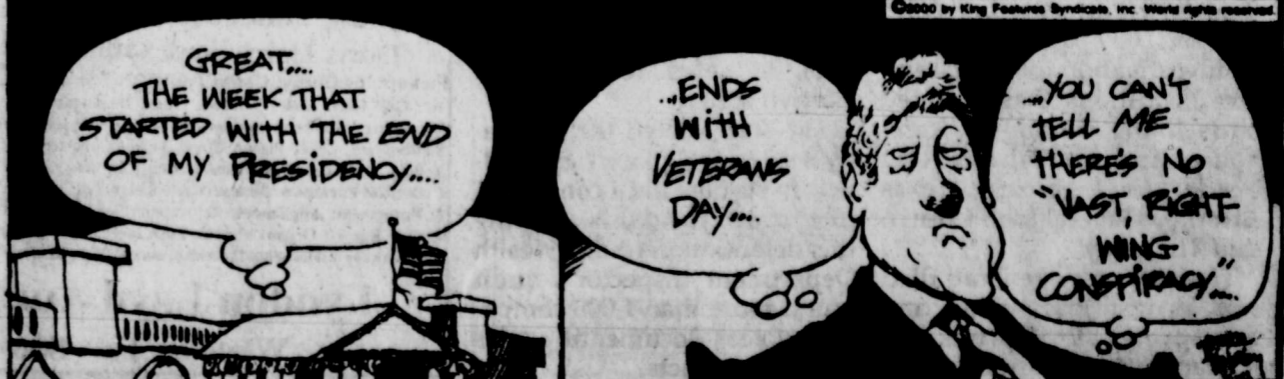
## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Mallard Filmore







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\$2,000 Rebate

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Stk. # D6339

or **\$309 mo.**

**2001 RAM 2500 QUAD CAB DIESEL**



\$31,865 MSRP  
\$3,870 Disc.  
\$1,000 Rebate

**\$26,995**

Stk. # D4080

**2001 DAKOTA QUAD CAB**



\$24,355 MSRP  
\$2,360 Disc.  
\$1,000 Rebate

**\$20,995**

Stk. # D1791

**2001 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT**



\$22,340 MSRP  
\$1,845 Disc.  
\$1,500 Rebate

**\$18,995**

Stk. # J3382

**PRE-OWNED SPECIALS**

**CARS**

- 1996 CHEVY CAVALIER \$5,995<sup>00</sup>
- 1997 CHEVY CAVALIER \$6,995<sup>00</sup>
- 1997 MERCURY SABLE \$8,995<sup>00</sup>
- 1996 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$8,995<sup>00</sup>
- 1998 CHEVY CAVALIER \$8,995<sup>00</sup>
- 1996 BUICK \$8,995<sup>00</sup>
- 2000 FORD CONTOUR \$10,995<sup>00</sup>
- 1998 CHRYSLER SEBRING \$15,995<sup>00</sup>

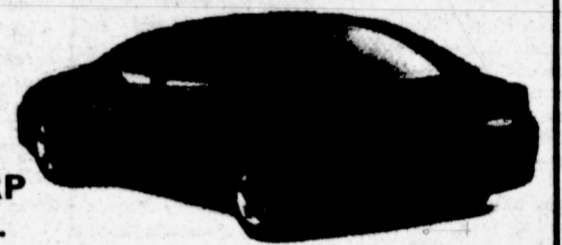
**SPORT UTILITIES / VANS**

- 1996 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY \$8,995<sup>00</sup>
- 1999 JEEP WRANGLER \$12,995<sup>00</sup>
- 1997 HONDA CRV \$13,995<sup>00</sup>
- 1998 FORD EXPLORER \$15,995<sup>00</sup>
- 1997 CHEVY TAHOE \$17,995<sup>00</sup>
- 2001 FORD EXCURSION \$27,995<sup>00</sup>

**TRUCKS**

- 1996 DODGE RAM \$17,995<sup>00</sup>
- 1997 DODGE RAM \$18,995<sup>00</sup>
- 1996 DODGE RAM \$19,995<sup>00</sup>
- 1998 GMC SIERRA \$21,995<sup>00</sup>
- 2000 FORD F150 \$22,995<sup>00</sup>

**2001 DODGE NEON**



\$14,875 MSRP  
\$1,000 Disc.  
\$1,000 Rebate

**\$12,875**

Stk. # D9503

or **\$209 mo.**

**2001 CHRYSLER 300M**



\$33,905 MSRP  
\$3,910 Disc.

Stk. # C9464

**\$29,995**

**2001 DODGE INTREPID**



Stk. # D8339

\$22,590 MSRP  
\$1,595 Disc.  
\$1,000 Rebate

**\$19,995**

or **\$329 mo.**

**2000 DURANGO SLT PLUS**

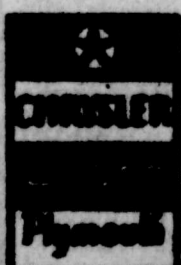


\$30,900 MSRP  
\$3,405 Disc.  
\$1,500 Rebate

Stk. # D5449

**\$25,995**

Pictures are for illustration purposes only. Payments are calculated at 10% APR for 72 months W.A.C. with 10% of MSRP down plus tax, title and license fees. Dealer retains all factory incentives.



**BAR W MOTOR COMPANY**

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