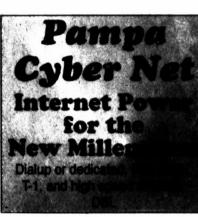
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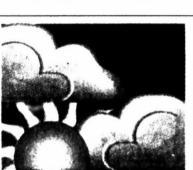
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CCPC offters TASP. computer classes

PAMPA Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 1601 W. Kentucky, will hold "ABC Computer Class" from 1-3 p.m. Dec. 4 and 6 and "Quick TASP" at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6. Cost of the computer class is \$40, and the registration deadline is Nov. 27. The fee for the TASP test, due at the time of testing, is \$29 and must be accompanied by two forms of ID including one photograph.

Need extra Christmas cash? Use The Pampa News classifieds to sell unwanted items. Call 669-2525.

- · Maydell Kimbell, 82, homemaker.
- · Marie Louise Lindsay, 62, day care teacher.
- Eva Mae Penland, 82, cotton boll puller, homemaker.
- · Glema Faye Pryor, 59, homemaker.
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Where in the World is Santa?

Clue #8

Santa had a wreck in his sleigh! He needs to go check on his "sledsurance."

> Coronado Center Merchants Association

PISD has high teacher retention rate

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

Pampa Independent School District is fortunate to have many quality teachers who have chosen to be a part of the Pampa community for many years.

That's according to PISD Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr who recently informed the PISD school trustees of the results of a report from Texas Education Agency. The report gave high marks to the school system in several areas, including their teachers.

The district rated high in teacher retention in comparison to the state rates. Local teachers average 10.5 years with the local district while the state average is only eight years with one district, said Orr. Average years experience of Pampa teachers is 14 years while the state average is 11.9 years.

Teachers are staying in Pampa as

"This simply means our local teachers are older and wiser. We have a strong core of teachers who begin teaching in Pampa and retire here."

PISD Supt. Dr. Dawson Orr

reflected by the Academic Excellence Indicator System report. Turnover rate of Pampa school teachers in the local school system is fortunately lower in comparison to the statewide average. Local teachers only had a 12 percent turnover during 1999-2000 in comparison to a state average of 15 percent, according to the AEIS

This simply means our local teachers have a strong core of teachers who begin very fortunate to have the experienced

teaching in Pampa and retire here.' Only three percent of the teachers in the PISD system during 1999-2000 school year were first year teachers in the system in comparison to a 7.6 percent average statewide. Eight teachers were first year teachers in PISD during the last school

year, according to the AEIS report. Orr said the district compared favorably in most all areas with school districts are older and wiser," said Dr. Orr. "We across the state. He said the district is

and quality teachers teaching the local

school children.

Pampa teachers who have one-to-five years experience total 57. The number of teachers with six-to-10 years experience was 50.5 teachers while 79 teachers in the local school district have between 11 and 20 years experience. Locally the district has a three percent lead over the statewide average with 29-to-26 percent. Teachers in the local school system who have over 20 years experience number 76.5, according to the AEIS statistics. Pampa district is considerably higher with 28 percent of their teachers being with the district over the longer period compared to the state's 21 percent.

Of the 271 teachers in the local school system, 208 teachers' highest degree is a Bachelors degree while 63 teachers have a

The local teachers are composed of 219 (See PISD, Page 2)

Police investigate teenage girl's death

Staff Writer

Pampa police today are investigating suspicious circumstances surrounding the death of a 15-year-old Pampa girl who suffered an apparent seizure while at a friend's house over the weekend.

Ashley Nichole Roe, 15, of Pampa died Thursday in an Amarillo hospital, police confirmed today. Justice of the Peace Haven Dysart of Amarillo, acting coroner, ordered an autopsy to be conducted at the Lubbock County Medical Examiners Office. "We have not received a preliminary.

autopsy report. Until then we cannot know what the cause of death is," Judge Dysart said today. "Meanwhile, the case is still under investigation. "After she died yesterday, they notified

us to begin an investigation and we began Ashley Nichole Roe redoing the report," Police Chief Charlie Morris said. "We are conducting an investigation to determine the cause of her death," he said.

'All unexplained deaths we approach as a homicide until provenotherwise," Morris added.

(See **DEATHS**, Page 4)

Tralee tree holds wish tags for taking Gifts sought for Christmas

Managing Editor While most local residents are just getting their Christmas trees

decorated, Tralee Crisis Center has theirs tully decorated and are asking local residents to help get it undecorated as soon as possible. Decorations covering the Christmas Tree are not the traditional Christmas Tree decorations. Hanging on the tree at the crisis center are tags in the shape of homes, women and children, both boys and

On each tag decoration is a wish list item that the individual represented by the tag would like to receive. Shelter and office needs are listed on the house tags.

Last year the local Tralee Crisis Center was able to provide 82 women and children who were victims of domestic violence some joy and Christmas cheer because of the kindness of Pampa and the surrounding area.

Holidays can be a very sad time for victims of domestic violence. (See TRALEE, Page 2)

Full production near for Osprey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps' top officer said Thursday he expects the Defense Department to give the go-ahead soon for starting full-scale production of the MV-22 Osprey, a hybrid helicopter-airplane.

The Marines are counting on the new aircraft to replace their Vietnam-era fleet of transport helicopters.

"I'm confident it should be approved, and I've seen nothing to lead me to believe that it won't," Gen. James Jones, commandant of the Marine Corps, said in a brief interview with The Associated Press.

The Pentagon is expected to announce next week whether to approve full-scale production of the MV-22, which takes off and lands like a helicopter and flies like an airplane. The Osprey is being produced by Boeing Co. and Bell Helicopter Textron, and the Marines plan to buy 360 of them for \$36 billion.

(See OSPREY, Page 4)

Christmas parade fun!



Santa Claus, above, waves to the crowd from atop a vintage fire truck brightly decorated by Pampa Fire Department firefighters during the 2000 Santa Parade Thursday evening. Katelin Wall, 9, of Pampa, below, gets a big kiss from her Corgi, Dexter, while waiting for the parade to begin.

Night parade draws crowds to downtown

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

A return to a nighttime lighted Christmas parade Thursday proved to be imm isely popular, organizers said today.

"I think there were a lot more people (watching the parade) than last year," said Clay Rice, executive director of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, the parade's

"It was amazing!" said Paulette Hinkle, Chamber president, whose business M&H Leasing entered a lighted float in the Commercial Division. "When we were all going down Somerville Street with the floats



lighted and the trees lighted and so many of the houses decorated. I thought, 'Wow! We've really got something here!" The parade, led by the Knights of Columbus Color Guard and Grand Marshal John Curry - Pampa's Citizen of the Year, got a late start from M.K. Brown Auditorium's parking lot, almost 45 minutes after the scheduled 6 p.m. beginning.

(See PARADE, Page 4)

Victims of assaults won't press charges

Pampa police investigated two aggravated would not discuss with police what happened to assaults Thursday, but neither victim wanted to

In one instance, officers found Corrie Nicole Hammond, 17, of Miami, bleeding "copiously" from a two-to-three-inch gash above her right eye when they responded to a call that woman was being assaulted at 1140 Varnon Dr.

Deputy Chief Terry Young said Hammond

her. Other witnesses told officers that she had been fighting with another woman over a boyfriend. Hammond would not file charges, according to the

Curtis Matlock, 42, 203 W. Brown, told police that two men and a woman had beaten him with a metal pipe and a sack of full beer cans.

(See VICTIMS, Page 2)



Join the Chamber of Commerce ... call Clay Rice at 669-3241

Daily Record

Obituaries

MAYDELL KIMBELL

TULIA — Maydell Kimbell, 82, of Hamlin, formerly of Tulia, died Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2000. Services were to be at 1 p.m. today in Sixth Street Church of Christ with Dee Teel and Elgin Conner officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home. Arrangements in Hamlin were by Foster-Adams

Mrs. Kimbell attended school at McLean. She married Charlie Kimbell in 1937 at Memphis; he died in 1993. She moved to Tulia in 1951 and to

She was a homemaker and a member of Sixth Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Sue Rawls of Hamlin; two sisters, Elva Wells of Amarillo and Joy Sundstrum of Manchester, Wash.; six brothers, Howard Smith of McLean, David Smith and Billy Smith, both of Costa Mesa, Calif., J.L. Smith of Dallas, Wayne Smith of Woodinville, Wash., and Troy Smith of Houston; two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

MARIE LOUISE LINDSAY

DENTON — Marie Louise Lindsay, 62, died Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2000, at Denton Regional Medical Center. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. Russ Tieken officiating. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Park under the direction of Mulkey-Mason, Jack Schmitz and Son Funeral Home of Denton.

Mrs. Lindsay was born Aug. 22, 1938, in Wilbarger County, to Calvin and Grace Brewster Wages. She graduated from Vernon public schools. She married Jimmy Lindsay on Jan. 11, 1958, at Vernon. She was a day care teacher for Happy Day's and belonged to St. Paul Lutheran

Survivors' include her husband, Jimmy, of Denton; two daughters, Karla Burchfield of San Antonio and Kim Tatum of Pampa; two sons, Jimmy Lindsay of Pampa and Kevin Lindsay of Denton; four sisters, Jean Riley of Denton, Gay Bingham and Gloria Riggins, both of Vernon, and Vickie Shivers of Lubbock; two brothers, Don Wages of Denton and Warren Wages of Vernon; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors from 7-8:30 p.m. today at the funeral home and requests memorials be to St. Paul Lutheran Church Building Fund.

EVA MAE PENLAND

Eva Mae Penland, 82, of Pampa, died Thursday, Nov. 30, 2000, at Borger. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Derrell Monday, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Penland was born Dec. 19, 1918, at Bonham, Texas. She married Johnnie Penland on Jan. 11, 1936, at Altus, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since 1941 and was a member of Central Baptist Church. She was also a cotton boll puller and a homemaker.

Survivers include a son, Ennis Penland of Amarillo; two sisters, Anna Lou Barnes of Corpus Christi and Vaneta Cantrell of Pampa: three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchil-

The family will receive visitors from 5-7 p.m. today at the funeral home and requests memorials be to Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Disease or to Parkinson's

GLEMA FAYE PRYOR

STINNETT — Glema Faye Pryor, 59, died Thursday, Nov. 30, 2000, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Riverview Baptist Church with the Rev. Jimmy Gillmore officiating. Burial will be in The Garden of Hope at Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Pryor was born at Betsy Layne, Ky., and moved to Stinnett 20 years ago. She was a homemaker and a member of Riverview Baptist

She was preceded in death by her husband, James R. Pryor, in 1994; and by a son, Wesley Wayne Pryor, in 1964.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, James Rex Jr. and Monica Pryor of Andrews; a daughter and son-in-law, Danita and Rob Sanders of Stinnett; two brothers, Dwayne Hall of Skellytown and Herman Ray Hall of Pampa; three grandchildren, Shoshawna Pryor, Kaylee Sanders and Ashlee Sanders; and several nieces

ASHLEY NICHOLE ROE

Ashley Nichole Roe, 15, died Thursday, Nov. 30, 2000, at Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley

Funeral Directors of Pampa. -Ashley was born Nov. 17, 1985, at Pampa. She was a freshman at Pampa High School and was a member of

First Baptist Church. Survivors include her parents, Kieth and Lenor Helfer of Pampa; two sisters, Amanda

Helfer, of the home, and Kasie Roe of Amarillo; a brother, Noe Roe, of the home; and her grandparents, Vera Marie Gonzalez, Barbara and Bill Roe and Barbara and Jim Estep, all of Pampa, and Erasmo Gonzalez of Mexico.

Services tomorrow

BLANDA, Betty Jane — Memorial services, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, Pampa. GILL, Terry Lewis — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Miami.

LINDSAY, Marie Louise — 1:30 p.m., St. Paul Lutheran Church, Denton.

PENLAND, Eva Mae — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel,

PRYOR, Glema Faye — 2 p.m., Riverview Baptist Church, Stinnett.

RAY, Mary Jane — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church,

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, Nov. 30

Theft of a wooden deer lawn ornament, valued at \$15, was reported in the 1900 block of

Telephone harassment was reported in the 1100 block of South Wells. A gas drive-off was reported at Allsup's, 1900

Aggravated assault was reported in the 1100

block of Varnon. A gas drive-off was reported at Taylor Mart, 1342, N. Hobart.

Aggravated assault was reported in the 400 block of North Faulkner.

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

Wednesday, Nov. 29

Jerry Lee Hicks, 34, 816 N. Dwight, was arrested in the 100 block of North Wynne for disorderly conduct - exposure and public intoxication. Claiming gang affiliation on a school campus

was reported at Pampa Middle School. Theft under \$50 was reported in the 1600 block of West Somerville. A quart of rum valued at \$10

and change and cash totaling \$5.25 was stolen. Theft over \$50 and under \$200 was reported in the 1200 block of East Kingsmill. A purple scooter valued at \$50 was stolen.

Sheriff's Office

No arrests or incidents were reported by the Gray County Sheriff's Office during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fires

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

Thursday, Nov. 30

2:54 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a good intent call west of the city. The call was canceled before firefighters arrived. The nature of the call was not listed on the report.

10:38 - One unit and two firefighters responded to a car fire at Hobart and Wilks streets. The fire was out on arrival.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Columbia/HCA41 7/16	NC
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Enron65 11/16	up 15/16
	Halliburton32 13/16	dn 9/16
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Milo 3.28	Kerr McGee62 1/8	up 1 5/16
Com	Limited19 3/8	dn 1/16
Soybeans 4.31	McDonald's31 11/16	dn 3/16
	Exxon Mobil88 15/16	up 15/16
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The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Texaco58 3/4	up 11/16
Market quotations are furnished by	Ultramar27 5/8	up 1/16
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart52 5/16	up 1/8
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Chevron	Silver	4.69
Coca-Cola	West Texas Crude	33.82

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, Nov. 30

12:39 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Baptist St. Anthony West and and transported one to the 1500 block of Dogwood Lane.

4:43 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2300 block of Rosewood Lane and transported one to

10:39 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Montagu on lifting assistance.

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female teachers and 52 males, as the female gender has 80.8 percent of the teaching positions in comparison to the male gender of 19.2 percent. Statewide statistics are 77.4 percentage female and 22.6 percentage male teachers.

Pampa teachers have a smaller teacher-student ratio than across the state. PISD averages 13.5 students per teacher while the statewide ranking is 14.9 students per teachers.

PISD's professional support staff numbers 40 while there are six campus administrators and four central administrators. PISD narrowly had a higher percentage of professional support staff with eight percent compared to a statewide 7.3 percent. Campus administration personnel is lower locally with 1.2 percent compared to 2.6 percent statewide.

Total school staff totals 497 employees. Educational aides number 51 while auxiliary staff totals 125. Auxiliary staff numbers 125 locally.



The Christmas Tree at Tralee Crisis Center needs to be undecorated as soon as possible. Lori Sailor, Linda Town, sitting, Ruth Chasteen and Whitney Davis are staff members at the local crisis center who are ready to assist anyone interest in adopting an individual or family for Christmas.

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TRALEE

Many of the actual little faces of children are too often accustomed to fear and tears. Food, clothing, and toys through annual Christmas Tree Project helps to put bright smiles on their faces.

This project allows individuals, organizations, businesses and local and surrounding town residents to adopt an individual or family to whom they can assist in having a wonderful holiday sea-

VICTIMS

The beating resulted from money Matlock said He said he had been given a pair of boots as collat-charges.

individuals this year for whom Christmas will not be possible outside the project.

The staff at Tralee anticipates having additional

Anyone interested in adopting an ornament may contact Tralee Crisis Center as soon as possible to ensure a Merry Christmas season for many Pampa and area victims of domestic abuse. The office is located at 310 S. Cuyler, and the phone number is

Tralee Crisis Center is asking local residents to assist those victims by helping with the 2000 Christmas Tree Project.

eral for the loan. The people wanted the boots back but would not pay the money back, he told police.

Matlock refused medical treatment at the scene, he had loaned them and had not been paid back. Young said, and told officers he did not want to file

KGRO's Londagin in critical condition

Popular KGRO/KOMX sports director Phil Sehorn said. Londagin was in critical condition at press time heart attacks and undergoing triple bypass Londagin's wife Randy.

underwent bypass surgery on Nov. 20 and went ple in the community." home from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo In addition to his sports duties, where he is con-

"He is in intensive care and is on a respirator," today in an Amarillo hospital after suffering two said Sehorn, who has been in touch with

surgery, said Darrell Sehorn, radio station general "We have had lots of calls and have been trying 52, suffered a heart attack on Nov. 14. Sehorn said, "He's well thought of by a lot of peo-

on Nov. 24. On Wednesday, he suffered blod clots, sidered one of the best play-by-play men in the an infection and had another another heart attack, area, Londagin is also the station's sales director.

City Briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

\$300 REWARD for lost female Sheltie puppy who needs mediarea on Nov. 23, 00. She is white en fried steak, peach cobbler. w/brown spot on her back, & brown ears, wearing red collar. 665-7867 or 898-5390.

A FUND for Ashley Roe has been established at FirstBank Southwest, to make donations, ask for Sharon Strickland.

ADOPT AN Angel Programat the Pampa News Office, 403 W. Atchison. Come by, select an Angel, and make a child's Christmas brighter this year! Return unwrapped gifts by Mon. Dec. 18th. For more info. call Salvation Army, 665-7233

BE BRAVE! Give her a vacuum for Christmas! Draw for 15-40% off new vacuums. Top of Texas Vac & Sew, 407 W. Foster.

CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS, Specials, open until 8 p.m. Sat.

CHANEY'S CAFE, 716 W.

CHRISTMAS LIGHT Installation. Residential and Commercial. 848-2377.

CARRIAGE **EVENING** Rides, Sat. evening, downtown Pampa. Come and enjoy the Victorian costumes & decor.

p.m. Dec. 2nd, 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. K OF C Deep Fried and

Smoked Turkeys. Taking orders for the Christmas Holidays. Size 12-14 pounds Cost \$25. Call 665-1562 or 665-3786.

LOTS OF Christmas Goodies! Gift bags, bows, crafts, candles, party supplies. M & E Crafts at 1220 Farley - last street out Hwy. 60 West- then, 2 blocks South. Check us out Mon.-Fri. 9 a.- 6 p.; Sat. 10 a.-2 p.

NEW FOR winter; beat the ris-Foster, Fri. 5-8p.m., beef tips over ing cost of fuel. Blow-In Insulacation. Around Optimist Park rice, hand breaded catfish, chick-tion. Frank's True Value, 401 N. Ballard, 665-4995.

> ON EAGLES Wings- Specials-Open until 8 p.m. Sat. PRIVATE BOOTH open at

> Design Professionals, ask for Heather 665-1101. ROLANDA'S SILK Flowers

& Gifts just received Christmas IMAGES WILL be open til 8 Melange spray-oil & potpourri. SATURDAY ONLY, every regular priced item 20% Off!!!

Holmes Sports Center, 304 S.

"THE NUTCRACKER" Congratulate her or him with a Balloon Bouquet & Roses from Celebrations, Coronado Center, 665-3100. Free delivery.

YOU ARE invited to a Silver Jewelry Trunk Showing, Sat. Dec. 2nd, 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. at Twice

Is Nice, 1541 N. Hobart.

Weather focus STATEWIDE — Partly cloudy

today with a high of 47 and north-northeast winds at 10-20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid 20s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a high of 45 and east winds at 10-15 mph. Yesterday's high was 70; the overnight low 31. PAMPA — Scattered rainfall

developed over South and East Texas early Friday as another cold front was poised to move through the state. The front extended from

south of Wichita Falls to southeastern New Mexico. Early-morning temperatures

ranged from 28 degrees at

Dalhart to 66 at Galveston. Other readings included 66 at

both Galveston and Port Isabel as well as 57 at Georgetown, Brenham, College Station and Huntsville. Also, it was 58 at San Angelo, 44 at Wichita Falls and 57 at Waco, Temple and Killeen. Winds were mostly northerly

and northeasterly from 5 to 15 mph, producing wind chills in the teens and 20s. Winds gusted to 30 mph at Guadalupe Pass.

Light fog shrouded some parts of South Texas, with visibilities as low as one-sixteenth of a mile. Patchy light rain was reported in Lufkin, along with a few showers elsewhere.

San Angelo to Del Rio. there A good chance of showers or

thunderstorms was forecast for South and East Texas through Saturday as the front moves through the region. As it clears the coast, the front should produce strong gusty northerly

Rain was expected to continue Saturday, with high temperatures holding in the 40s from the north to 50s in the south.

Elsewhere, daytime highs should range to the lower 70s along the Rio Grande.

Overnight lows were expected to be in the 20s and 30s in the northwest and far western More fog developed east of a mountains, with some 40s in the line from Wichita Falls through far south.

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Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP If interested in the ADHD/ADD Support Group call Connie at 669-

ST. MARK CME CHURCH

St. Mark will host a monthly breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted.

MACEDONIA CHURCH

Macedonia Church will host a monthly breakfast the third Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 441 Elm Street with the Rev. I.L. Patrick. Donations will be accepted and the public is invited. THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS

The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact Keven Romines at 665-8547 or Jim Greene at 665-8067.

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Pampa Fine Arts Association Board of Directors will met at 6 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Pampa Community Building. SHRINE CLUB

Pampa Shrine Club holds a covered dish meeting at 7 p.m. every third Friday of each month at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes. PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR

Lovett Memorial Library will sponsor a pre-school story hour at 10 a.m. every Tuesday this fall beginning Sept. 5. The free program is open to children 18 months to 5 years of age and will include stories, crafts and other activities. No registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

Cerebral Palsy Foundation is seeking families with children (birth to age 12) affected by cerebral palsy in an effort to establish a chapter in the area. CPF offers financial and emotional support as well as many free services. For more information, call 1-888-872-7966 toll-

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BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

Shepherd's Helping Hands is sponsoring "Breakfast with Santa" at 9:30 a.m. or 11 a.m. Dec. 2 in the parish hall of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning. Cost is \$8 per child and covers breakfast, a picture with Santa and a goodie bag. Space is limited and reservations are encouraged. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call Cora at Shepherd's Helping Hands,

DISCOVERY CENTER SANTA BUFFET

The Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo will host "Breakfast with Santa" from 8-11:30 a.m. Dec. 9 at the center located at 1200 Streit Drive, Amarillo. The event will include a breakfast buffet, a special holiday Planetarium show and pictures with Santa for \$3. Cost of admission for child members is \$5, for non child members, \$7, and for adults eating breakfast, \$5. For more information, call (806) 355-9548, ext. 11.

ARC OPEN HOUSE

Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will host an open house from 1-4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 7 at the chapter office at 108 N. Russell. The event is free and open to the public.

OUICK TASP

Frank Phillips College in Borger will conduct a Quick TASP exam at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 5 in the Library on campus. Participants may register on-site. Students who took the test in August are not eligible to take the test this month but must wait until January. For more information, call (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 721. FPC CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Frank Phillips College Music Department and Director of Community Choir will hold their annual Christmas Concert at 3 p.m., Dec. 3 and at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium on the FPC campus in Borger. Both performances are free and open to the public.

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS EXTRAVAGANZA Donley County Extension Office in Clarendon has announced the annual Country Christmas Extravaganza will be from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, in First United Methodist Church, 420 S. Jefferson, in Clarendon. The event will include: barnwood birdhouses, quilts, topiaries, computer generated notes and prints, candles, sterling jewelry, ornaments, nativity scenes, baked goods, clothing and much more. For more information, contact the Extension

office in Clarendon at (806) 874-2141.

Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 1601 W. Kentucky, will hold "Quick TASP" at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6. Cost of the computer class is \$40, and the registration deadline is Nov. 27. The fee for the TASP test, due at the time of testing, is \$29 and must be accompanied by two forms of ID including one photograph.

PDHG Palo Duro Handweaver's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in Amarillo. Anyone interested in weaving, spinning, dyeing or fiber arts is welcome. For meeting location or more information, call Becky Martin, (806) 358-2765.

TRAIN SHOW

Amarillo Model Railroad Association will hold its annual Magic of Christmas Past Train Show beginning Nov. 24 in Western Plaza. Show hours are, 12 noon-8 p.m., Nov. 24-26 and Dec. 25-31 as well as 5-8 p.m., every Friday in December. The association will raffle off a 4' x 8' HO-scale model railroad at 4 p.m. Christmas Eve. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50-cents for children. Raffle tickets are \$1 a chance

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GED TESTING

Clarendon College-Pampa Center conducts GED testing the fourth Monday and Tuesday of every month except for May and June. Test dates for these two months are May 22 and 23 and June 19 and 20. Those taking the full test must attend both days. Preregistration is required. For more information, call Jana Wesson-Martin at 665-8801. **RED CROSS CLASSES**

Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer the following courses this month: First Aid, 3-7 p.m., Dec. 5, ARC office, 108 N. Russell; CPR class, 5-9 p.m., Dec. 12 at the ARC office. To register or for more information, call 669-7121.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, will hold its first annual community Thanksgiving Dinner from 12 noon-2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 23. All are invited to attend.

MIP CLASSES

Clarendon College will offer ABC Computer Class from 1-4 p.m., Dec. 14 and from 8:30 a.m.-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Dec. 15. Minor in Possession classes are scheduled from 7:30-10:30 p.m., Dec. 11-12 in Clarendon. For more information, call Clarendon College-Pampa Center or Eddie Hankins, (806) 874-5074.

ADOPT-A-SEA TURTLE

Adopt a sea turtle for some one you love this holiday season. For a taxdeductible \$25, the Sea Turtle Survival League, an educational, outreach Frank Phillips College in Borger will offer the following extended ticipants a personalized color sea turtle adoption certificate, a sea turtle Course, Dec. 12-13. For more information, (806) 274-5311 or 1-800fact sheet, colorful decal and magnet and a subscription to the organi- 687-2056, ext. 777.

zation's quarterly newsletter, all in a special folder. For more information, call 1-800-678-7853 or visit www.cccturtle.org. on the Internet. CHILDREN'S HOPE INTERNATIONAL

Trinity Fellowship Church, Family Life Center, will sponsor a Children's Hope International meeting from 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26 at the church, 5000 Hollywood Rd., Amarillo. The meeting will provide information on adoption programs in China, Russia, India, Vietnam and Guatemala. Brenda Barker, Southeastern Regional director for Children's Hope International and mother of seven internationally adopted children, will be the presenter. For more information, call (615) 309-8109, (615) 399-0032 or e-mail brendabarker@earchlink.net.

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.

FPC EXTENDED EDUCATION CLASSES

program of the nonprofit Caribbean Conservation Corp., will send pareducation classes: PC Upgrade class, Dec. 4-14; Concealed Handgun

'Nutcracker'



Pampa Civic Ballet will present "The Nutcracker" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The annual production will be under the direction of Jeanne Willingham. The guest artists for this year are Cornel Crabtree and Dana Lewis and the soloist is Deanna McGill. Above: (Harp Angels) Mackenzie Parks, Dacie McGill, McKinley Hancox, Lindsey Gillis, Kirsten Hood, Jessica Hooker, Kassidy Winegeart, Madison Joyce, Kailyn Troxell, Madison Fatheree, Bailey Read, Brooke Woelfle, Jacee Hamlin, Jessica Zellefrow, Carissa Colton, Abigail Taylor, Treyci Carroll.



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DEATH Shortly before 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 25, ambulance, police and firefighters were called to a home in the 900 block of Cinderella on a "Code 99," meaning the patient is in cardiac and respiratory

When emergency personnel arrived, they discovered Roe unconscious and unresponsive after having had experienced what appeared to be a seizure, officials said.

"We were called out by the ambulance on a med assist initially," said Chief Morris. "The ambulance people called us because it was a minor and no parents were present."

Deputy Chief Terry Young said police initially of medical assistance report following the incide

Patrol Officer Keith Morris is now actively investigating the case, Young said.

Ambulance records indicate the teenager was treated at Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC) before being transferred to an Amarillo hospital Saturday afternoon. Terry Barnes, public relations for PRMC, said today the hospital had no informa-

tion that could be released regarding the matter.
The teenager, born Nov. 17, 1985, was a freshman at Pampa High School and a member of First Baptist Church. She was the daughter of Kieth and Lenor Helfer of Pampa.

An Ashley Roe Memorial Fund to defray medical expenses has been set up at FirstBank of the Southwest here. Donations can be taken to Sharon Strickland at FirstBank who is in charge of the fund. Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

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OSPREY Jones said he would favor increasing the total

number purchased, although he mentioned no specific figure. Parts for the V-22 are made at Bell plants in the

Dallas-Fort Worth area and a Boeing factory in Ridley Park, Pa., with final manufacture now shifting to the Bell Helicopter Textron plant in Amarillo,

On Nov. 17 the Pentagon's top civilian overseer of weapons testing reported that although the Osprey is "operationally effective," it has not shown itself to be "operationally suitable," meaning it is capable of performing its assigned missions but at a potentially unacceptably high cost in terms of maintenance and repairs.

The Nov. 17 report by Philip Coyle, the

Pentagon's director of operational test and evaluation, said the Osprey's maintenance costs might even be higher than that of the CH-46 helicopter it is going to replace.
"It's not a valid comparison," Jones said when

asked about Coyle's statement in a report to Congress. Jones said that because the Osprey uses such advanced technologies, Coyle's comparison is akin to comparing a Vietnam-era F-4 fighter jet with the new-generation fighter known as the Joint

Some members of Congress have criticized the Osprey program as too expensive and technically

At a Pentagon briefing, Brig. Gen. James F. Amos, the assistant deputy commandant for Marine Corps aviation, told reporters that although the Osprey is a "high maintenance" aircraft, it is on track for continuing improvement.

SUNDAY SNAPSHOT

Anyone Can Do It ... And It's This Simple

Just Fill Out The Following Questions (you do not have to answer all the questions to be a Sunday Snapshot) And Bring It To The Pampa News Office. We Can Take Your Picture In The Office Or You Can Bring A Favorite Photo With You. It's That Easy ... And It's For All Ages!

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- I'm tired of:___
- I have a phobia about: "or"
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- The biggest waste of time is:_
- If I won the lottery, the most extravagant
- thing I would do is:___
- . If I had three wishes they would be:
- My worst habit is:_ If I could change one thing about Paint I would never:_
- The last good movie I saw was:

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However, the procession continued with few problems down Somerville Street to the downtown area until it disbanded beside the railroad tracks.

PARADE

Children and parents crowded Dr. V.E. von Brunow Park on Cuyler Street afterwards for candy and a chance to tell Santa Claus their Christmas

This year's parade featured more than 50 entries from throughout the area divided into six categories: commercial, religious, classic cars, bicycles, non-commercial, and horses. The parade's grand finale featured Santa, riding atop a brightly lighted vintage fire truck from the Pampa Fire Department.

Entries were judged on theme, originality and creativity with first, second and third places being awarded in each category. Due to lack of entries, only first or first and second places were given in

Winning entries are as follows:

Commercial - First place, Jim's Trading City; second, The Pet Patch; and third, Southwest Tile &

Non-commercial - First place, Pampa Fire Department; second, City of Pampa; and third,

Freedom Museum, U.S.A.;

Horses - First place, C.T. Wagon & Pony Rides; second, Kathey and Karami Rice;

Religious - First place, Highland Baptist Church; 1 second, Knights of Columbus color guard;

Classic Cars - First place, John Carroll's 1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe; second, Terry Conn's 1964 Chrysler Imperial Coupe; and third, Robert Benyshek's 1969 Ford pickup; and

Bicycles - First place, Bryan Smith. Pampa's Christmas season kick-off continues from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2, with a Victorian-themed celebration downtown, "Come

Two city blocks will be closed from vehicle traffic Saturday so shoppers can walk through the many special holiday activities planned along the city's

Many stores plan to host open houses that day and merchants will remain open from 10 a.m. to 8

To add authenticity to the theme, business owners also plan to dress in Victorian-style clothing. Also, an old-fashioned carriage decorated with lights and pulled by a horse will be giving rides to participants from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.



Highland Baptist Church of Pampa, above, crowd a lighted float, "Come Back to Church for Christmas.' The float won first place in the Religious category. Below, Pampa Middle School Band Director Roger Myers adjusts red lights on Drum Major Lyndsey Dyer's hat before the parade began.



Justices question Bush, Gore

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawyers for George W. either Bush or Gore a majority of the Electoral Bush and Al Gore pleaded their cases in the highcolumned solemnity of the Supreme Court on Friday before justices openly questioning whether they should intervene in the nation's contested presidential election.

"We're looking for a federal issue here," said Justice Anthony Kennedy, less than 10 minutes after Bush's attorney, Theodore Olson, began speaking in the historic legal clash.
"Why should the federal judiciary be interfering in

what seems to be a very carefully thought-out scheme" for settling elections in Florida, Justice David H. Souter prodded.

"This is a federal court," Justice Antonin Scalia said at another point in an exchange with Joseph Klock, the lawyer representing Florida Secretary of

State Katherine Harris. The Bush lawyers are seeking to have the high court overturn a Florida Supreme Court ruling that extended a deadline for counting votes in the state. The Bush campaign says that was improper, over-reaching by a court that was writing instead of inter-

preting laws. The courtroom was crowded, the sidewalks outside full of protesters as Chief Justice William Rehnquist gaveled the court into session for arguments that could settle the contested election between Gore and Bush. In a gesture to history, the justices agreed to the unprecedented release of an audio recording of the proceedings.

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While the court heard arguments in Washington, an armed convoy rolled north on Florida's highways, delivering hundreds of thousands of ballots from Mismi to the state capital of Tallahassee. Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls, presiding over Gore's unpracticulated legal challenge to Bush's certified victory in the state, ordered the votes made available in the wants a recount.

Addition, nearly 500,000 ballots were in Tallahassee, delivered from Palm Beach County on Thursday delivered from Palm Beach County on Thursday delivered judge's order.

'God save the United States and this honorable court," the high court's marshal intoned before Rehnquist — his voice familiar from historic impeachment proceedings two years ago — called

Laurence Tribe, representing Gore, underwent tough questioning too. Kennedy told him, "You say the Florida Legislature now has no role. You now say this court has no role. That means the Supreme Court of Florida is it."

Olson said the Florida Supreme Court "overturned the carefully enacted plan" by state legislators for resolving election disputes.

However, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg told Olson, "I do not know of any case where we have impugned a state supreme court in the way you have. ... We owe the highest respect to the state court when it says what the state law is.'

The justices did not indicate when they would issue a ruling. In some cases in which the timing was urgent, the court has acted in as little as one day. While at least four justices agreed to have the day's hearing, it's also possible the justices could decide, with or without explanation, not to rule on the case

Breyer, for one, pressed Klock to explain what the consequence would be of a ruling one way or another.

Klock responded that "the only immediate effect would be" to raise Bush's victory margin from 537 votes to slightly more than 900, a number that does not take into account Gore's gains in the controversial manual recounts.

The questioning was so active that when Deputy Florida Attorney General Paul F. Hancock finished his 10-minute argument, Rehnquist granted an extension. saying, "You haven't had a chance to say

Hancock declined, but a few minutes later when part of Tribe's argument time was spent finding the The winner of Flo ida stands to gain the presiden-cy, since the state's 25 electoral votes would give correct page on which a law was cited, Kennedy quipped, "That won't get you an extra two minutes," drawing a laugh from the audience.

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Olympic champions Angelo Taylor and Stacy Dragila were selected to receive the Jesse Owens award as the year's outstanding track and field athletes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite scandals that have tarnished its image, the U.S. Olympic Committee said it is financially sound and will end the year with \$24.3 million in the bank.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees know the rest of baseball isn't giving up on the 2001 season, even after they signed Mike Mussina to an \$88.5 million, six-year con-

Still, with a rotation that includes Roger Clemens, Andy Pettitte, Orlando Hernandez and Mussina, they are feeling confident.

"It probably isn't fair," Yankees manager Joe Torre said after Mussina's signing was announced Thursday.

With just 16 players signed, New York's payroll is \$80.4 million. But in the Bronx, the only important number is World Series championships.

"It just came down to who really seemed to want me on their team the most," Mussina said

GOLF

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Sergio Garcia sounds almost apologetic forfailing to win on the PGA Tour this season.

"People here are very kind to me, even when I am playing badly," the 20-year-old Spaniard said Thursday after his 7-under 65 gave him the first day's lead in the Williams World Challenge.

"I'm playing well now and I think people are seeing how I can play. I haven't won, but I feel comfortable and ready to win here. I'm really, really looking forward to next season.

Tournament host Tiger Woods, whose 68 left him tied for fourth with Fred Couples after 18 holes at Sherwood Country Club, is impressed by Garcia's play in recent made-for-TV events that follow the regular sea-

"Sergio is playing well. He's got it going, and good for him," Woods said.

Last weekend in the Skins Game, Garcia birdied nine of 18 holes in regulation. He also beat Woods in their "Battle of Bighorn" duel in late August.

Winless in 16 PGA Tour starts this year, Garcia had an eagle, six birdies and one bogey to lead the Williams World Challenge by one shot over playing partner Vijay Singh.

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Garcia was particularly accurate with his irons, setting himself up for birdie chances.

"I still missed a couple of very good birdie putts. I'm hitting it so close that I expect to get birdie opportunities, and when I don't make them, I don't get frustrated," he said.

For his eagle on the par-5, 531-yard second hole, Garcia hit a 2-iron 240 yards from out of the rough, leaving himself a 25-foot putt, which he made.

He also made putts of 3, 10, 5 and 4 feet for four consecutive birdies starting at No. 14 and finished the back nine with a 4-under 32

Garcia said his father has helped him with his putting, and he also credits his recent improvement to a change in the driver and the balls he is using, saying he is getting more length and accuracy off

Singh birdied the final three holes on the way to his 66. Davis Love III was another shot back with a 67.

Woods, who earlier in the day was announced as the PGA Tour player of the year for the third time in four years, had trouble near the cup, lipping out numerous

Vikings hold off Lions; clinch playoff spot

Carter took his place in NFL his- yards on 17 carries.

Minnesota Vikings The

gained a playoff spot. The two go hand-in-hand, because the Vikings ultimately needed the 1,000th catch of Carter's career, a 4-yard touchdown reception, to beat the Detroit Lions 24-17 on Thursday

night.
"As I watched the sign hit 990 ... 1,000, it was almost like I was watching someone else's life," it was me."

The Vikings also needed Robert Smith's 43-yard touchdown run with 3:04 remaining that gave them a 24-10 lead. Smith's second TD of the game came on the first play after the Vikings stopped the Lions on fourth-and-10 at the 50.

100 yards for the fifth consecu- the end zone and caught a 4- the next play, Smith scored on

The Vikings (11-2) will wrap Sunday if Dallas beats Tampa

ment I have ever had, and the was a perfectly thrown ball and experienced," Carter said. "It's me for it and caught it." unbelievable ... unbelievable. Bowl championship.

needed five receptions to varder with four seconds left. become the second player in 121 TD catches also ranks second to Rice.

Carter caught his fourth pass the Vikings' lead to 17-10. at the Lions' 4 on the final play Smith rushed for more than beat safety Kywin Supernaw in sacked by Talance Sawyer. On

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Cris tive game, finishing with 117 yard pass from Daunte the 43-yard TD.

It's the greatest accomplisherages when we're lining up. It eight passes for 106 yards.

The teams traded field goals

The Vikings remained in con- return. trol until Lions linebacker Allen
Aldridge intercepted a pass at the Minnesota 9. James Stewart

"I thought (Batch) would be OK, I really did," Lions coach Gary Moeller said. "I felt that all NFL history with 1,000 catches. trol until Lions linebacker Allen Jerry Rice has 1,259. Carter's Aldridge intercepted a pass at

The Lions (8-5) faced fourthof the first quarter. On the first and-10 from the 50 on their final play of the second quarter, he drive, but Stoney Case was

Culpepper to make it 14-0. The Vikings needed Smith's "He knows the game of foot-touchdown, because Case com-The Vikings needed Smith's yard punt return. up the Central Division title ball and understands cover- pleted a 40-yard touchdown the punt by John Jett from going ages," Supernaw said of Carter. pass to Larry Foster with 13 sec- into the end zone, but the ball 'He's out there calling our cov- onds remaining. Foster caught was batted into Walters' arms.

The Lions played the final most humbling thing I've ever perfect timing. He outjumped three quarters without quarterback Charlie Batch, who reaggravated a rib injury late in inches of the goal line on a pass It's a tremendous honor, but to near the end of the first half, the first quarter. He was sent to to Randy Moss. Smith dove for polish it off would be a Super with the Lions' Jason Hanson the sidelines three times with the touchdown on fourth-andhitting a 52-yarder with 1:12 the injury in a Nov. 23 game goal. Carter, who finished with remaining and the Vikings' against New England and Carter said. "It's hard to believe seven receptions for 45 yards, Gary Anderson kicking a 40- returned the two times he was needed. This time, he could not

> scored on a 3-yard run, cutting week. But he just didn't have the velocity on the ball."

Case finished the game, completing 23 of 33 passes for 230 yards and rushing for 62 yards on six carries.

The Vikings' first touchdown bled, and it didn't look like it."

was set up by Troy Walters' 63-

The Lions attempted to keep With five Lions already behind him, Walters scooted upfield to the Detroit 34.

The Vikings moved within

Smith barely crossed the goal line, if at all, but the play was among a pair of questionable calls that Moeller decided not to contest. Replays might also have supported Moeller if he had contested the officials' ruling that Smith did not fumble a carry in the fourth quarter.

"We looked at it and thought it was all right," Moeller said.
"We couldn't tell if it was fum-

Harvesters to host AHS in swim dual

PAMPA — The Harvester swim team will be looking the boys' team this year. We for an upset when powerful have some strong girls, but Amarillo High comes to the we'd do a lot better if we had Pampa Youth Center for a 10 more depth," Howard said. a.m. dual on Saturday.

tough, but I feel that we can Harvesters have three solid win against them," said juniors in Willie Griffin, Clay Pampa coach Amy Howard. David and Doug Warren. "We have some really good Michael Eskridge, a sophoswimmers this year."

Pampa girls, although low in numbers, have plenty of foreign exchange student said. "I'm expecting some big unbeatable. Misty Moman, Johnston and Joe Johnson." last year's state qualifier, has Branchetti is a senior and Moman a junior.

Tamra Henthron to pose a been a pleasant surprise. strong threat in relay competition.

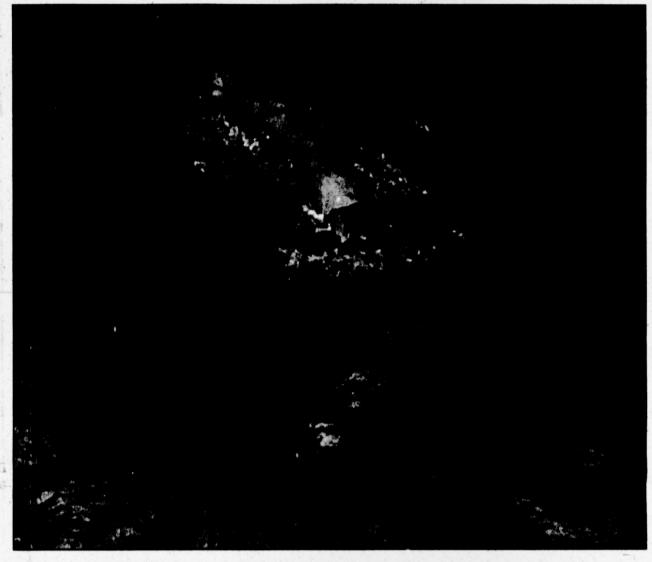
"We've got more depth on

Matt Schoenrock is the only "Amarillo High is always senior for the boys, but the more, has been a pleasant surprise.

"All of these swimmers talent. Andrea Branchetti, a have been placing high," she from Italy, has been next to things from freshmen Garrett

Matt Schoenrock is the only been a dominating swimmer. senior, but the Harvesters have three solid juniors in Willie Griffin, Clay David Branchetti and Moman and Doug Warren. Michael team with Kelly Stowers and Eskridge, a sophomore, has

"All of these swimmers have been placing high," she In the boys' division, said. "I'm expecting some big Pampa has more numbers things from freshmen Garrett Johnston and Joe Johnson."



Pampa High junior Willie Griffin swims a practice lap earlier this week at the

Pampa slips by Canadian in Lake Meridith Classic

FRITCH — Chasity Nachtigall's baseline jumper with 8 seconds left gave Pampa a 53-52 win over Canadian in Thursday's and Leslie Francis 9 to lead opening round of the Lake Meredith Classic.

Pampa, the defending champions, was led in scoring by Ashley Derington, who had 22 points.

The lead changed hands 13 times during the game with the score tied 23-23 at halftime and Canadian ahead by four (37-33) going job on defense. into the fourth quarter.

High School Basketball

Canadian in scoring.

Cali Covalt and Lindsey Narron had 8 points apiece for the Lady Harvesters, while Nachtigall had 5, Morgan White 5, Ashlei Jordan 3 and Randa Morris

The 5-2 Covalt, who fouled out late in the fourth quarter, did an outstanding

The 5-6 Derington devel-Jana Francis had 27 points oped a hot hand in the sec-points.

ond half, scoring 17 of her

Pampa meets Sunray in Lemons added 7. the winner's bracket at 6 tonight. Sunray beat Sanford-Fritch 58-53 yester-

2-3 for the season.

lost a 55-34 decision to Activity Center. Perryton in first-round Pampa played Borger first-round game. action.

Fletcher followed with 10 points.

for White Deer while Cortni lowed by Jon East 7.

The Lady Harvesters are lost to El Paso Bel Air 64-39 Tanner Hucks 5, Erik Brown in the first round of the Cal 3, Sedrick Drew 2 and Matt White Deer, also partici- Farley Tip-Off Classic Crow 2. pating in the tournament, Thursday at Caprock White Deer rolled past

today in the loser's bracket.

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Suni Jo Petty had 15 points Pampa with 9 points, fol-

Bel Air led by 20 at the . half, 37-17. Others scoring for Pampa

were Kyle Francis with 6 AMARILLO - Pampa points, Kirk George 5,

Canadian 62-39 in another

Courtney Nowlin tossed Matt Enriquez had 18 Jerry Evans had 17 points in 20 points to lead the points to lead the El Paso and Dustin Harper 16 to Perryton offense. Tabatha attack. Steve Luna added 13 lead the Bucks. Jacob White and Clint Miller had 8 Alexander led points each for Canadian.

Raiders, Steelers renew their rivalry

PITTSBURGH (AP) -Franco Harris caught a miracle out of thin air to start it. The 1980s ended it. For more than half a decade, it was a rivalry that thrived like no other in the NFL, one that a mere playing field couldn't contain

The Raiders-Steelers rivalry of the 1970s started on a gray, wintry Saturday in 1972, when Harris' Immaculate Reception carried him 42 yards to an improbable touchdown and ended 40 years of Steelers failure.

Immaculate, however, was not the word the Raiders and Steelers used to describe the six memorable between 1972 and 1977, when they met 10 times in games that came to define the NFL at

the time. Nasty? Competitive? Vindictive? Antagonistic? For two teams that truly didn't like each other, these were the fighting words, to the point one's defensive star sued the Famer Joe Greene once said, other's coach for labeling him a criminal.

The mutual dislike extended far beyond the confines of a 100-yard field. The Raiders charged the Steelers intentionally iced the playing field before an AFC title game. The Steelers contended Raiders inflated their punters' footballs with helium to make them travel farther and wrote dirty words on balls used by

the Steelers' offense.

"and they hated us." During those six seasons,

the teams met in the AFC championship game three times, and one or the other reached that game the other three years.

The Steelers, who had a winning percentage of .744 during that time, won two Super Bowls and would go on to win two more. The Raiders, who had a winning percentage of .798, would

"We hated them," Hall of win one. YOU ARE INVITED TO First Presbyterian Church 525 North Gray • Pampa For NEW "INFORMAL" WORSHIP 8:30 a.m.

Every Sunday



Pampa boxers entered in **West Texas Championships**

Pampa Youth Survival Boxing ing Pampa at the West Texas Championship in Lubbock last Club are entered in the West Championships. Texas USA Boxing Association Championships this weekend training very hard every day for in Lubbock.

Winners advance to the State Championships Jan. 5-7 in Midland.

According to club founder, J.R. Moreno, five of the Pampa seven boxers making the Lubbock trip are girls, but they won't be climbing into the ring

"They're only going there to observe and to see what it's going to be like to compete," Moreno said. "These girls are 13 and 14 years old and they've Arthur second at the Silver been working out in Pampa. Gloves Championships held naments here at home.

Bobby Sanchez, 10, and Sam Olympics champion and Survival Club.

"These boxers have been this tournament. The coaches have also been working hard," Moreno said. "They hope to bring home the team trophy."

Lubbock Boxing Council officials will also be meeting this weekend to plan a tournament in Pampa.

The Youth Survival Club has an impressive list of talented boxers lined up for the Pampa tournament, including brothers Danny and Arthur Bedoya, Ivan Perez, Abel Rios and Memo Marquez. Danny was first and

PAMPA — Members of the Gamble, 14, will be represent- Marquez won the Regional February.

> Perez has hopes of being a professional fighter.

Moreno said he wanted to thank the club sponsors, especially Bill Allison Auto for providing transportation to the Lubbock tournament. Other sponsors include VFW, John ripplehorn, NBC employees, Bob and Nancy Poole.

Two other Pampa athletes, Joseph "Wolverine" Rodriguez and Adam "Thin Man" Rainey, are training for the Texas State Karate Championships Dec. 16 in San Antonio.

Rodriguez, a heavyweight, They will be competing in tour- earlier this year in Liberal, Kan. and Rainey, a middleweight, Rios is a former Junior both work out at the Youth

Sonics crush Lakers by 33

By The Associated Press

was exactly what the Seattle the final seconds, the fans gave SuperSonics needed.

The Sonics improved to 2-0 under new coach Nate McMillan by defeating the defending NBA champion Los the half. Angeles Lakers 121-88 Thursday night.

over in November," Lakers Baker each played 34. coach Phil Jackson said. "But it looked like we didn't deserve to be on the same court with

The Sonics led by 31 points at halftime, and the fans at the Key Arena were chanting "Nate, Nate, Nate" in the final

Paul Westphal was fired Monday when the Sonics were said, and Wallace entered the points each as Houston ended 3-6 and replaced by the popular McMillan, an assistant coach under Westphal after Sonics. Seattle won its first game under McMillan on Tuesday night at Portland.

In other NBA games, Portland beat Dallas 95-84, Golden State defeated Indiana 99-95, Milwaukee downed and Chicago topped Atlanta Indiana. 91-82

nine rebounds.

McMillan took Baker out of with 42 seconds left. the starting lineup and made him Patrick Ewing's backup at his season-high 19 points on a center. Led by Baker, Seattle's short shot, Travis Best drove backups 60-20.

Shaquille O'Neal led the Lakers with 23 points, and Kobe Bryant had 17.

The game was more or less

Looks like a coaching change Wolkowyski got a rebound in assists for Milwaukee. and then erupted with even louder applause when Rashard

McMillan used 11 players, and Lewis played the most "Basketball seasons aren't minutes with 36. Payton and

Trail Blazers 95, Mavericks 84 Rasheed Wallace scored 28 visiting Dallas.

Wallace played as a reserve the way. for the first time this season Rockets 109, Nuggets 105, OT after skipping the morning shootaround to attend to per- his season-high 18 points in sonal matters. The absence was overtime, and Steve Francis excused, coach Mike Dunleavy and Cuttino Mobley had 22

Rookie Courtney Alexander ning streak. scored 20 points, six more than franchise history.

Warriors 99, Pacers 95

At Oakland, Chris Mills hit a jumper with 22.3 seconds left as Golden State, after blowing Boston 108-97, Houston edged an 18-point lead in the fourth 16 points and Nick Van Exel Denver 109-105 in overtime quarter, held on to beat 15.

Golden State began the sec-Gary Payton led the Sonics ond half with a 22-7 run and with 27 points, while Vin was up 88-70 early in the Baker, who spent most of his fourth quarter. Indiana time in Westphal's doghouse chipped away at the lead for 10 this season, had 20 points and minutes, and the Pacers tied it at 95 on Reggie Miller's layup

After Mills scored the last of reserves outscored the Lakers' the lane for Indiana and fumbled the ball to Larry Hughes, "Coach McMillan said, 'This who was fouled. Hughes hit is what we expect," Baker two free throws to clinch the said. "I'm pretty confident this win. He led the Warriors with a season-high 29 points, while Bob Sura had a season-high 18 points and nine rebounds.

Bucks 108, Celtics 97

Glenn Robinson matched his

Sonics left the court with a 74- and Sam Cassell added 19 lead. After Ruben points and a season-high 14

Paul Pierce led visiting the Sonics a standing ovation Boston with 34 points, shooting 10-of-14 from the field and 10-of-11 from the free-throw Lewis sank a 3-pointer to end line. Antoine Walker added 20 points and eight rebounds.

The Bucks, who had a 19point lead in the first half, had to hold off a rally in the fourth quarter. Tim Thomas, who finished with 17 points, scored six straight to give Milwaukee a points and Steve Smith added 94-84 lead with 6:41 left. 19 as Portland slowed down Boston could not get closer than seven points the rest of

Kenny Thomas scored five of game 2:05 into the first quarter. Denver's five-game home win-

Francis also had six assists playing 12 seasons for the his season high, to lead the vis- and seven rebounds. Hakeem iting Mavericks. Their 10-5 Olajuwon scored only nine start tied for the second-best in points, but had a basket and two steals in overtime.

The effort offset the seasonhigh 40-point, 20-rebound performance of Denver's Antonio McDyess. Raef LaFrentz had

Bulls 91, Hawks 82

Ron Mercer scored a seasonhigh 30 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter, and Chicago won at Atlanta to snap a nine-game losing streak.

The Bulls (2-13), who still have the worst record in the league, also won their first road game of the season after eight losses.

The Hawks, who have the second-worst record in the NBA (3-13), were led by Jason Terry with 22 points. Alan Henderson and Lorenzen Wright added 15 points each for Atlanta.

Elton Brand added 22 points and 13 rebounds for the Bulls, and Khalid El-Amin added 16 points, including eight of

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BASEBALL

Free Agent Signings NEW YORK (AP) - The 11 free agents who have signed, with name, position, former club if different, and contract. The contract information was obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources. For players with minor league contracts, letter agreements for major league contracts

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLEVELAND (1) — Signed Ellis Burks, of, Ban Francisco, to a \$20 million, three-year CHICAGO (1) — Re-signed Jose Valentin,

ss, to a \$15.5 million, three-year contract. NEW YORK (3) — Re-signed Paul O'Neill of, to a \$6.5 million, one-year contract; signed Joe Oliver, Seattle, c, to a \$1.25 million, one-year contract; signed Mike Mussina rhp, Baltimore, to an \$88.5 million, six-yea

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHICAGO (1) — Signed Julian Tavarez, rhp, Colorado, to a \$5 million, two-year contract. COLORADO (1) — Re-signed Todd Hollandsworth, of, to a \$5.5 million, two-year

HOUSTON (1) — Signed Jose Vizcaino, inf, New York Yankees, to a \$1.5 million, twoear contract. year contract.

NEW YORK (1) — Re-signed John Franco, Ihp, to a \$10.5 million, three-year contract. PHILADELPHIA (2) — Signed Jose Mesa, rhp, Seattle, to a \$8.8 million, two-year contract; signed Rheal Cormier, rhp, Boston, to an \$8.75 million, three-year contract.

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Thursday's Games
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Boston at Washington, 7 p.m.
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Monroe	13	7	1	27	76	69
Tupelo	12	11	1	25	102	74
Central Texas	10	7	3	23	64	62
Lake Charles	11	10	0	22	69	85
Corpus Christi	10	12	1	21	61	83
Fort Worth	6	16	1	13	64	85
Western Divis	ion					
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Amarillo	11	6	4	26	79	74
New Mexico	11	4	2	24	72	67
Odessa	10	5	4	24	70	62
Lubbock	10	9	3	23	77	77
San Angelo	10	9	3	23	59	80
El Paso	8	9	4	20	60	63

NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory; shootout losses earn one point and are referred to as ties. reterred to as ites.
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Golden State at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

over at halftime when the season-high with 25 points, Chicago's last 10. Maple Leafs rebound quickly for comeback road victory

By IRA PODELL **AP Sports Writer**

Maple Leafs who wrecked a home team's third period.

A night after a humiliating and 11:21. seemingly demoralizing loss at home to St. Louis, when they squandered a five-goal lead in the third period before an overtime loss, the Maple Leafs rallied to beat the host New York Islanders 6-4 Thursday night.

"After (Wednesday) night, you would have expected us to panic, especially down 2-0," Toronto captain Mats Sundin said. "But we showed a lot of character in coming back."

In other NHL games, it was Nashville 3, Chicago 0; Phoenix five games against the Flyers, Vancouver 3; and San Jose 3, winning streak stopped. Anaheim 2 in overtime.

Toronto, and the enforcer, who left to seal it. has six goals in five games, got od, and Sergei Berezin tied it 2-2

with a power-play goal at 16:13.
Sundin, who had two goals,

third, but the Islanders struck losing streak with the first Sharks came alive when Mike have won just two of 12 games.

Mark Parrish got New York to Phoenix This time, it was the Toronto 3-3 with a goal on a two-man Minnesota. advantage, and Taylor Pyatt made it 4-3 for the Islanders at

> "Once we got to 4-3, we had things going our way again and we should have won the game," Islanders coach Butch Goring Darcy Tucker scored into an

empty net with 15 seconds left to seal the win. Hurricanes 2, Flyers 0

Sami Kapanen scored late in the second period, and Arturs Irbe stopped 25 shots for his 27th career shutout as Carolina beat Philadelphia.

Irbe's shutout was his third of Carolina 2, Philadelphia 0; the season and third in his last 2, Minnesota 0; Montreal 4, who saw their four-game road

Bates Battaglia scored an Tie Domi scored twice for empty-net goal with 12 seconds

Carolina has given up one goal the Leafs' comeback started. He or less in seven of its last 10 scored at 3:30 of the second perigames to move to .500 (10-10-3-1) for the first time since Oct. 21. Coyotes 2, Wild 0

Mike Sullivan scored shortincluding the game-winner, gave handed, and backup goalie Toronto a 3-2 lead at 3:41 of the Robert Esche broke a two-game

defeated

Phoenix also got a goal from Shane Doan, who broke a scoreless tie midway through the second period. Esche handled 30 shots in his

sixth start of the season and first since Jamal Mayers of St. Louis elbowed him in the head on Saturday. It was the 18th game of the 22-year-old goalie's career. Predators 3, Blackhawks 0

Tomas Vokoun stopped 22 shots for his first shutout of the season and third of his career as Nashville earned its third straight victory.

Marian Cisar, Cliff Ronning and Ville Peltonen scored for the Predators, who moved back over .500 (10-9-5-1). Dave Legwand

had two assists.

The Blackhawks dropped to 2-7-0-1 at the United Center. Chicago has scored just 14 goals at home and has been shut out three times.
Sharks 3, Mighty Ducks 2, OT
Scott Hannan scored with 10

With the Ducks leading 2-0 in the third period on goals by Mike Ledero and Paul Kariya, the

visiting and Patrick Marleau tied it with less than seven minutes to go.

The Sharks, atop the Pacific straight Division with a 15-5-2 record, Vancouver. have lost three home games. The Craig Darby, Brian Savage, P.J. 26-18, including 13-3 in the final Ducks, in last place at 8-13-4, Stock and Martin Rucinsky period.

shutout of his short career as Ricci's goal narrowed the gap Canadiens 4, Canucks 3 Jose Theodore made 23 saves as the Canadiens won their third

winning by

scored for the Canadiens, who are on their longest winning streak this season. The Canucks lost for the fourth

time in five games. Vancouver outshot Montreal

Alabama talking with TCU's Franchione

Christian coach Dennis end." Franchione.

While Moore said Friday he did not offer the job to Franchione during a meeting a day earlier, their discussions were not finished.

"The meeting went well and we're going to talk again today," Moore said.

However, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in Friday's editions that the Crimeon Tide have offered Franchione \$1:2 million to \$1.4 million a year for at

Prenchiote said he hoped to have everything straightened quickly. He did not go back to

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tuscaloosa, Ala., with Moore.

Alabama athletic director Mal "We just talked," Franchione headed to the Mobile Moore left Texas not knowing if told the Fort Worth Star-Bowl to play he would fill the Crimson Tide's Telegram. "I hope to have all of Mississippi on Dec. 20. coaching vacancy with Texas this over with before the week-

Alabama is looking to replace Mike DuBose, whose resignation took effect after a 3-8 season in which the team started with a No. 3 ranking. Miami's Butch Davis and Virginia Tech's Frank Beamer already have rejected the

Alabama also is reportedly pursuing Pittsburgh coach Walt Harris, and longtime Florida State defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews has openly campaigned to be a candidate.

Reportations has taken the 1-10 team he industrial at Team years ago and posted three straight winning seasons, reaching a bowl each time. This year's

team is 10-1, ranked No. 13 and headed to the Mobile Alabama Southern

Sources told the Texas newspaper that a list of Franchione's potential successors circulated within the Texas Christian athletic department includes TCU assistants Gary Patterson — who appears to be players' top choice and Mike Schultz.

The Horned Frogs' first practice for the bowl was cut short Thursday. As the team huddled after a 75-minute practice, Franchione told of his plans to talk to Moore, prompting some players to chant "Stay Fran Stay."

The coach also told his players he superted a better effort from them when they practiced again Friday, indicating he planned to

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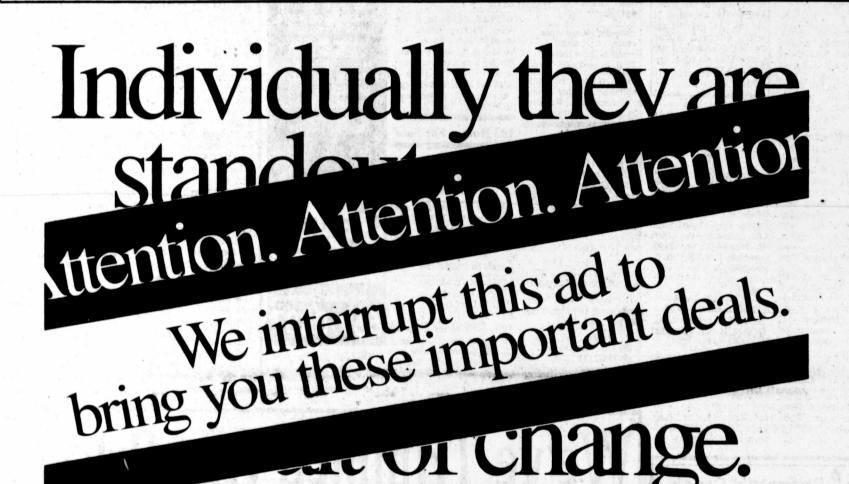
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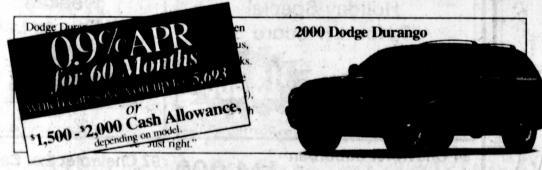


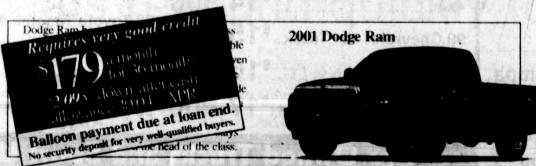
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Lieberman more combat beyond Supreme Court hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as Democratic lawyers make their case Friday to the U.S. Supreme Court for an Al Gore Thousands of Israeli police presidency, vice presidential streamed into Jerusalem for the running mate Joseph Lieberman first Friday of the Muslim holy suggests the case may not end month of Ramadan, hoping to with the nation's highest court. In an interview with The Associated Press, Lieberman resurgence of Palestinian declined to say definitively whether he and Vice President Gore would end their bid for the early elections, started a cam-White House if the Supreme paign focused on the chances for Court rules against them, peace with the Palestinians. In Lieberman said the Supreme Jerusalem, Israel eased restric-Court case was prompted not by them, but by Republican rival them, but by Republican rival from praying at the Al Aqsa George W. Bush. The Democrats mosque so all Muslims with have appeals in two Florida Israeli identity cards - those state courts. "Our feeling has with Israeli citizenship and been that ultimately the Florida Palestinians who live in Supreme Court would be the Jerusalem - could come to the final arbiter of this election, and site for Ramadan prayers. But the will of the people in Palestinians from the West Bank Florida." Thursday.

New President Fox moves Mexico forward democratic future

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A new government took office at midnight, ending 71 years of rulingparty domination and beginning a day that some Mexicans have hoped for — and others have feared — for generations. Vicente Fox prepared to take the oath of the presidency Friday in an act that would mark the first peaceful transfer of power to an opposition party in Mexico's history. The dawn of democracy here bred an enthusiasm that blurred, at least momentarily, ideological lines and political interests across the nation. Even the long-silent Zapatista rebel leader Subcomandante Marcos, hunkered down in the jungle of Mexico's southern Chiapas state,

suggests it could be a new dawn."

Police brace for Palestinian riots in Jerusalem on holy day

JERUSALEM head off riots after prayers at a disputed holy site and prevent a protests. The move came as Israeli politicians, gearing up for tions banning young Palestinians Lieberman said and Gaza were banned.

Tommy Tune leaving Las Vegas stage production

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Tommy Tune is leaving his headline role in "EFX" at the MGM Grand hotel-casino after two years. The nine-time Tony Award winner's last performance in the \$75 million stage production will be Jan. 13. "Tommy has been an integral part of 'EFX' and we'll miss his passion for perfection and dynamic performance style," said Richard Sturm, president of MGM Mirage Entertainment and Sports. Tune plans to return to the East Coast to pursue other opportunities. "I've really and truly loved performing and living these past two years in fabulous Las Vegas," he said. MGM Grand officials have not announced his replacement. Tune took over as headliner after David Cassidy left the show in saw some hope. "For us, the nightmare ends today," he starring in his own production at wrote. "Another could follow, or the Rio resort.

Endeavor lifts off with wings for international space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - shuttle launch, was grateful for some Space shuttle Endeavour thundered good news for his state. into the night with massive solar wings needed to energize the interna-

tional space station. Endeavour and its five astronauts immediately gave chase to the space station, Alpha, which was soaring high above the Indian Ocean at the moment of liftoff late Thursday. Its three residents were supposedly

The shuttle should catch up with the station on Saturday, and the electricity-producing solar wings installed on Sunday with the help of two spacewalkers.

Endeavour's climb to orbit began right on time and was perfect the whole way. The shuttle resembled a bright star as it sped through a clear sky and headed up the East Coast; it was spotted as far north as Long Island, N.Y.

Gov. Jeb Bush, on hand for his first

Police chief defends officer

GARLAND, Texas (AP) - An officer who fatally shot a 15-yearold boy who threatened him with butcher knives was justified in using deadly force, his police chief

A videotape of Justin Scott Sanders' confrontation with Garland Patrol Officer D.S. Weand shows that the lawman "did what he had to do," Chief Larry Wilson said Thursday.

Weand was responding to an early-morning disturbance call at a house in the East Dallas suburb on Monday when Sanders lunged at him while holding two 13-inch knives, police said. Sanders died about an hour later at Baylor Medical Center of Dallas.

Wilson told a news conference where the videotape and a tape of a 911 call made during the confrontation were released that Weand followed all police procedures. But the teen-ager's relatives said after viewing the video that the officer overreacted.

"My son didn't lunge at him," the boy's father, Donald Sanders, told The Dallas Morning News in Friday's editions. "Garland police, you killed my son. You killed my son for no reason."

The teen is shown in the silent videotape, recorded from the squad car of an officer sent as backup, running across the street after two officers searched for him between houses. Weand at one point lowered his gun, with Wilson saying the officer told him the youth was lowering his

"I don't know if you've noticed. You all have been very busy. But there's a lot of attention on Florida over the last couple of weeks," Bush told launch controllers, drawing a big laugh. "I want to tell you that the best of Florida is right here, not what is being depicted on television, but what just happened right now."

The world's largest, most powerful

set of spacecraft solar wings is stuffed into Endeavour's cargo bay. Attaching the \$600 million wings to the space station represents NASA's most daunting construction job to

Once unfurled, the wings will stretch 240 feet from tip to tip, and 38 feet across, constituting the largest structure ever deployed in space. It is one of the heaviest shuttle payloads ever, 35,000 pounds counting all the batteries and radiators.

The wings, designed to catch sun-light for electricity, will provide the power necessary to open up the entire station and to run the U.S.-made laboratory section when it arrives in January. Alpha's commander, Bill Shepherd, and his Russian crewmates have been confined to two of the station's three rooms because of insufficient power for heating.

Besides the solar wings, Endeavour is carrying Christmas presents for Shepherd, Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Krikalev from their families. The men are one month into their four-month station mission.

Even though their spacecraft will link up Saturday, the Endeavour and Alpha crews will not meet until Dec. 8. The shuttle astronauts must conduct three spacewalks to hook up the solar wings and install other equipment before all the hatches can be opened.





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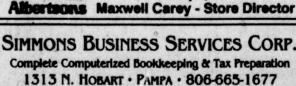
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Minister's musing

Did you know that an Indiana man bought a load of house furnishings for "next to nothing" and in it found a painting of magnolias that he particularly liked. For several years it not only brightened his living room, but it covered a hole in the wall as well. He loved the painting. Then recently while playing the art-related board game Masterpiece, he discovered that it might be very valuable. He contacted Kennedy Galleries in New York City and they helped him negotiate the sale of his painting to the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, Texas. The sale price was \$1,250,000.

Did you know that earlier this year a wise yard-sale watcher in California attended an estate sale and picked up a Martin Johnson Heade painting entitled "Two Magnolias and a Bud in Teal Velvet" for less than \$100. He has since sold it at auction for \$2,000,000.

Did you know that Roger Olshanski, a Racine, Wisconsin man who loves to collect anything "old, unusual or incredibly tacky" traveled to New York City this past May (2000) to await the sale by Christie's Auction House of a flea market find he kept in a box and forgot about for four years. "I never even bothered to hang it on my walls."

Magnolias on a Wooden Table sold for \$1,491,000 on May 25, 2000.

on the site. There were others there, including at least one art dealer. Carl Rice paid the tagged price, \$88, for the two paintings. He Christmas and Easter. Why? Because they took a shot in the dark and contacted are the two times when in a special way we Christie's Auction House in New York City. focus our love and worship on the Only God bless everyone.



By Rev. Mike S Sublett

Hi-Land Christian Church

On December 4,, 19961, they sold the paintings by Martin Johnson Heade as lots 13 and 4 at their American art auction in New York City. Magnolia Blossoms on Blue Velvet brought \$937,500, and Cherokee Roses brought \$134,500.

Did you know that a decade ago, a Wausau, Wisconsin man picked up a pretty painting of flowers for \$29 at a rummage sale. Christie's Auction House sold Two Magnolias on Blue Plush in May 2000 for \$882,500.

What do we learn from all of this? Should all of us start attending every garage sale and estate auction in the area with the expectation that we too will strike it rich with a rare find? Not hardly! What we need to learn is how easy it is to have something that is so very valuable and not even know it. Maybe Did you know that in 1996 Carl Rice of it is your wife, or your husband, or your Tucson, attended an estate sale where he children, or your parents, or a friend. If we purchased two paintings from among the aren't careful we can let the very valuable dozens offered. Rice was not the first buyer always take a back seat to the crisis of the moment. And what a sad mistake that is.

The two greatest times of the year are

Begotten Son Of God. If we aren't careful, the hustle and bustle of the Christmas holiday can push Jesus into the back seat. We can get so busy doing all of the "Christmas things" that we forget that Christmas is called what it is because it is a special time to worship Christ. What do you have planned to insure that Jesus isn't neglected in your family this

In Luke 9:57-62 there were some people who were asked to follow Jesus, but they had excuses. "Permit me first to go and bury my father." "I will follow You, Lord, but first permit me to say good-bye to those at home." Jesus didn't accept their excuses. He said, "No one, after putting his hand to the plow and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God." He expected to be first at all times in the lives and hearts of those who wore His name: Christians.

So how will you insure that Jesus isn't forgotten or pushed into the back seat this Christmas? Whatever you choose, however you decide to give Him His rightful place in your life and home, don't let worry over what will everyone think" stop you. Sometimes we are so worried about offending anyone that we surrender some of the greatest moments to testify concerning our Savior, to be a witness to His greatness.

Plan now so that the busy-ness of Christmas won't relegate Jesus to the bleachers with Santa and Rudolph and presents and food. Put Him on the 50-yard line, right smack dab in the middle of your Christmas and He will be faithful to His promise. "If you confess me before men, I will confess you before my Father who is in heaven."

member of the Episcopal church. He decided

at a young age that he believed the catechism

he learned in his hometown of Shillington,

Pa. and has incorporated something of its

truths in his writing beginning with his earli-

est novels. However, he resists the urge to try

to convert the unfaithful through the sins of

urges me to tell the truth, however painful

"My art is Christian only in that my faith

'That Night' Christmas **Pageant December 2-5**

The Annual Christmas Pageant presented by Central Baptist Church will be December 2-5 at the church auditorium. Performances will be at 7:00 p.m. nightly with prepageant music beginning at 6:45 p.m.

The Christmas Pageant portrays the true meaning of Christmas by telling the life story of Jesus Christ with the spectacular use of music and drama. Dramatic lighting and special effects enhance the audience's experience, but it is the simple message of the love, forgiveness and acceptance that Christ brought to this world that touches their heart and soul. The pageant takes the audience back 2,000 years to experience the life of Christ.

Tickets are free and can be obtained from the Church Office located at Starkweather and Browning. For other ticket information, call 665-1631

A Prayer For Our Policeman & Firemen

By Jimmy Flynn

O almighty God, whose great power and eternal wisdom embraces

Watch over all policemen and firemen and law enforcement officers everywhere. Protect them from harm in the performance of their duty to stop

crime, robbery, riots and violence. We pray help them keep our streets and homes safe day and night.

We commend them to your loving care.

Because their duty is dangerous, grant them strength and courage in their duty assignments.

Dear God, protect these brave men and women. Grant them your almighty protection. Unite them safely with their families after their duty has ended.

In Jesus Name

Group issues warnings on school Christmas observances

NEW YORK (AP) — The Anti-Defamation League, a Jewish group that advocates strict separation of church and state, has issued a "December Dilemma" pamphlet warning public schools about observing Christmas and other religious holidays.

Pamphlets are being sent to schools, and the league posted the text on its Web page. The U.S. Constitution, it says, prohibits "schoolsponsored endorsement or promotion of religious beliefs of any

Since the U.S. Supreme Court has not ruled on many specific issues, the league bases its interpretations largely on the court's general principles and decisions by lower federal courts.

Classes may discuss cultural aspects of religious holidays, according to the league, but shouldn't cover just one holiday or religion. For instance, it suggests that in December, schools could study Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, Bill of Rights Day and Buddhist Bodhi Day.

Ministers — If it's been a while since you've penned a minister's musing or if you've never written one now is the time! We are almost out of columns and our readers enjoy reading them.

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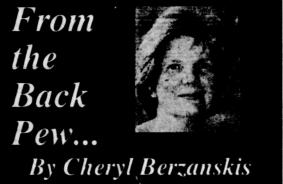
When this semester at West Texas A&M University began, I signed up for a class called Contemporary American Novel. We started with authors Saul Bellow, John Updike, and Joyce Carol Oates, who broke onto the American literary scene in mid-century, and read our way forward. Our class ended its study with Charming Billy by Alice McDermott (I'll loan it to you. Don't buy it.).

Our second assigned reading was Rabbit, Run by John Updike. I tried to read it when I was a teenager, but just didn't understand why this loser named Harry"Rabbit" Angstrom received so much attention. He was a has-been high school basketball star, vocabulary is too small. Second, he possesses John Updike guy was so decorated in the lit-erary world. What was so special about the face and keeps on writing.

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Angstroms of this world inhabit his novels Rabbit?

After I studied the book nearly sentence by sentence for the oral

ranks of the Updike devotees. First the high- al truth. I learned that, too. lights - his writes with a precision of expression I can only dream about because my Congregationalists for awhile and is now a



unemployed and sexually reminiscent of his a precision of perception that causes me to name's sake. I didn't understand why this say, "That's right! That's exactly right!" Third,

Because I had never seen a John Updike book in a Christian bookstore, I did not know ple. he was considered one of contemporary presentation I was assigned, I joined the America's authors most interested in spiritu-

Updike was reared a Lutheran, joined the next door.

and inconvenient, and holds out the hope that the truth - reality - is good. Good or no, only the truth is useful," Updike wrote several years ago. If a reader insists on stories sanitized from ambiguity and characters unmistakably good

or bad, he will not like Updike's novels and they are not spiritually comfortable peo-

They are, however, the people

grant for National Council 'miracle' of Churches

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -The United Methodist Church investigating whether divine finance agency approved an emergency grant of \$400,000 to help bail out the financially troubled National Council of Churches, the Methodist news service reported.

In September, the council's other major funder, the Presbyterian Church (USA), provided a special \$400,000 grant beyond regular dues.

Presbyterian News Service quoted the council treasurer as saying the ecumenical agency might have been forced to shut down without the Methodist money.

The Methodist grant is an advance against membership dues from 2001 to 2004 and will be deducted from future payments.

Virgin Islands churches denounce Britain's plan to legalize homosexuality

ROAD TOWN, British Virgin Islands (AP) — Representatives of the 17 main Christian denominations in the British Virgin Islands have denounced the British government's plans to decriminalize homosexuality.

Britain announced in early November that it will abolish laws against homosexual intercourse in its overseas territories, after trying unsuccessfully for years to get them to do so on their

The laws were never enforced, but the announcement outraged many in the religiously conservative islands of the British Caribbean and the British Virgin Islands legislature called it

The Methodist Church issued a statement calling Britain's plan "abhorrent to the people." Roman Catholic and Anglican clergy also criticized legalization.

United Methodists approve Vatican investigates blood

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A Vatican representative has begun intervention allowed the Rev. Nelson H. Baker's blood and body fluids to remain liquid for 60 years after his death.

Baker's fluids were collected when he died in 1936, then sealed in three vials and buried in a small container atop the coffin in a local Catholic cemetery.

When the body was moved last year, the fluids were still in liquid

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will speak on his recent mission trip to the Philippines lunch provided after service

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Movie Disclaimer Might Help Fans Separate Fiction From Fact

DEAR ABBY: Everyone seems to complain about violence in movies and television. Perhaps filmmakers would agree to put a disclaimer in the credits (similar to "No animals were injured in the making of this film"). It could read:

In this film, the bullets were blanks, the blood was fake, the wounds were makeup, the car crashes were stunts, the explosions were special effects, the fights were rehearsed, and the sex was simulated. Do not try any of these things at home.

> EDDY HILL, SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR EDDY: Your clever disclaimer might serve as a helpful reminder to audiences who forget that what they see on screen is entertainment and not reality. Some people, children in particular, have difficulty differentiating between the two -



and I can sympathize with them. After sitting through some recent movies, I wish I had paid with play money.

COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old, taking a year off between high school and college. I work at a university to which I would like to

How do I go about asking my boss's boss for a recommendation? I don't work with him, but we know each other and talk occasionally mostly during coffee breaks. Lately, we've even been exchanging books and newspaper articles.

Can you offer any advice? SHY GUY IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR SHY GUY: To be asked to write a letter of recommendation is a compliment. It means that you think the person is important enough that the recommendation will have

During your next coffee break, tell your boss's boss that you are planning to return to school next year, and would appreciate it if he/she would give you a recommendation. The person will probably be flattered and agree to do it.

Horoscope LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 2000 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

** Know that you don't have to do much. Others seek you out, and popularity soars to a new level. Listen to someone at a distance. This person has a totally different perspective. Swap information. You could be disturbed by changes you think you need to make. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

This week: Use your resourcefulness, and you'll hit the bull's-eye. Enjoy the applause.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

* * * Focus on your friends and what you love. Someone makes a heartfelt inquiry. You might inadvertently be causing yourself a problem here. Stay focused on the results. You're happiest with groups. A partner could be unusually testy. Tonight: Where the party is. This week: You might need to reverse

your plans. Adapt and flow. You succeed at what you want on Thursday. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

** Take in all the possibilities around you. You could be a bit overor close friend doesn't mean to be so testy, but he's out of sorts. Remain helpful to this person as he seeks out answers or different alternatives. Tonight: Others

take their cue from you. This week: Don't allow anyone to get under your skin on Monday. Know what you want, and aim for it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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* * Make an overture or reach out for another. How you look at a situation could change considerably after you get feedback. Get into a holiday project, like addressing Christmas cards or doing Santa errands. Consider loved ones at a distance first. Meanwhile, don't forget an important call. Tonight: Relax if you can. This week: Creativity whirls when exchanging ideas. Harness one of these

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ideas and make it a reality.

*** Examine your potential with another. Question what it is you want to do. Think twice before making more of something than necessary. A child or loved one could be acting in a contrary manner. Sort through your ideas rather than making ultimatums. Tonight: Talk to a trusted partner.

This week: Work with a partner, even if you need to readjust. From Tuesday on, seek out experts when in doubt. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

* * * You might not be seeing a situation as clearly as you think, especially if it involves family and domestic issues. Someone might pontificate, but he probably has some logic behind his thinking. For the moment, go along with others until you are more sure of yourself. Avoid power plays. Tonight: Say yes to

This week: You might need to regroup one more time. Success meets your efforts from Tuesday on.

* * * Make an effort to think through, rather than reacting to, what is going on still don't need to react. You might opt to

This week: Screen calls and avoid distractions. You do want to get something done this week, right? SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

* * * * Your creativity emerges. You might feel a risk is well-timed, but you might actually be wise to wait. Don't push too hard, and understand your limits. For the moment, curb spending and be more cautious. Another might throw a tantrum to get what he wants. Tonight: Frolic like a child.

This week: Creativity demands spending right now. Think of a different, more effective way to achieve your profession-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

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* You might have a bad case of footin-mouth disease. Use time in your favor. Refuse to blurt out anything that might be difficult to take back. Think about what is important here in the long run, especially with family and a personal

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

with another. Though the issue at the crux of the problem could be money, you get a project or work completed. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

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warpath without you. Tonight: Mosey on

This week: You might have to rethink plans again. Use your creativity and imagination. The quality of your work

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

* * You could be sabotaging yourself and saying or doing things that really don't serve you. If you feel unusually tense, take a walk or go exercise. You could be tired and out of whack. You might be better off canceling plans rather than continuing with such a hectic pace. Tonight: Easy works.

This week: Have a long, hard talk with yourself on Monday. Make a resolution and start living it at work and at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

* * Use self-discipline with spending. While others might be carefree with a buck, you don't need to be. Look at ramifications. Refuse to get caught up in thinking like the Joneses. Do only what is good for you right now, even if it means being a bit uncomfortable for a while. Tonight: Take in a movie.

This week: Toss a costly idea aside. Reorient yourself on a less materialistic, more caring level. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Your personality helps another get off his position. You might understand this person a lot more than either of you realizes. Laughter and humor mix. Don't be conned into a responsibility that Remember, you don't need to be on call.

Tonight: Your smile wins the day. This week; Revamp business plans. Aim for gain financially. You like the results.

BORN TODAY Author Joseph Conrad (1857), actress

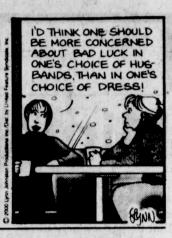
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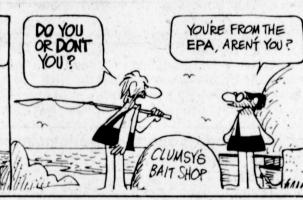
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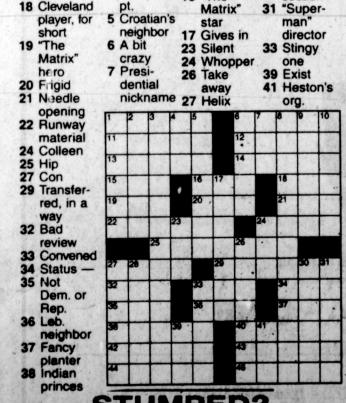
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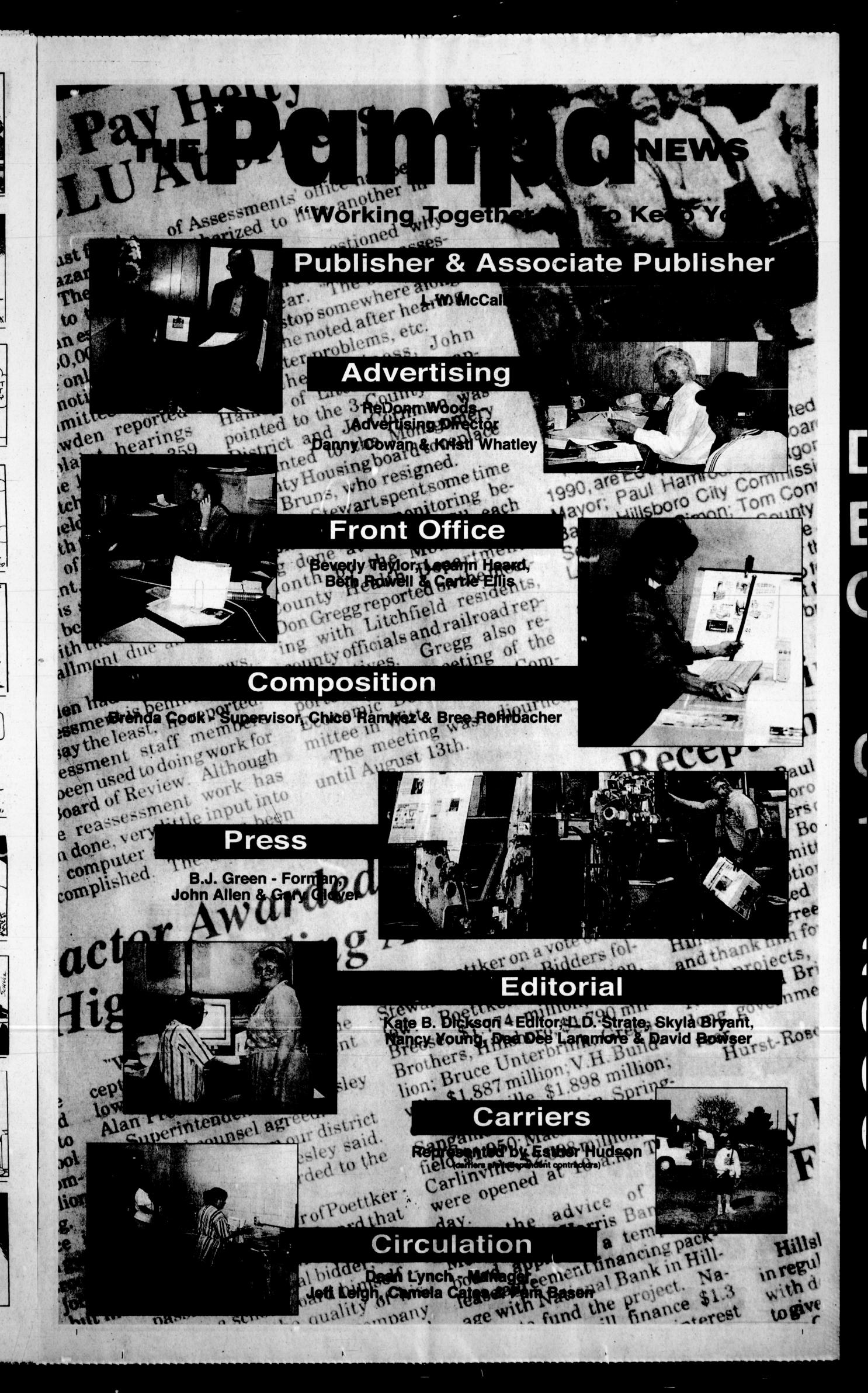
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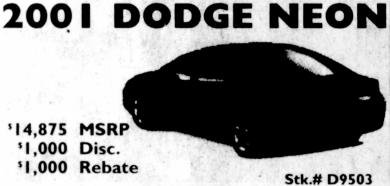


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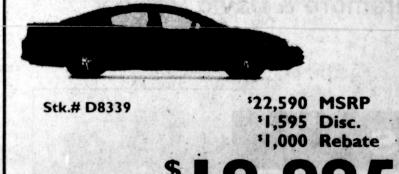
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