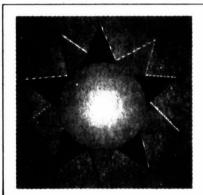


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Police seek suspect in two deaths

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

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SAYRE, Okla. - A manhunt widened today for an Oklahoma man wanted in connection with an early morning shooting Monday in a small Western Oklahoma community near here.

Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation

house, officers said. Jamie Page and Norma Carkin are in critical condition in an Oklahoma City One person was killed, hospital under guard. Investigators think Monday's shooting may be linked to the shooting death ot Carkin, 55, in rural Beckham County Donald Carkin

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"(Donald Carkin) was killed while driving his truck just west of his farm in May this year," Kym said with

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(Special photo)

Parent Liaison Misty Jimenez and Literacy Coordinator Doretta Gerber hang the READ for Texas banner at Lamar Elementary School. They are assisted by first graders Sierra Apodaca, Daisy Garcia and Miguel Pacheco. The banner is displayed in the Family Literacy Center which opened Tuesday night at Lamar School.

Grants to encourage parent-child reading

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

childhood and the early grade levels in school so they become proficient readers.

Parents and children will be able to work togeth-Pampa students and their families now have the er in developing additional reading and math opportunity to participate in a unique new litera- skills by utilizing the books and computers in the

speech and debate team competed against 22 panhandlearea schools at the "Shut Up and Speak Tournament" he ed by Amarillo High Schoo

PHS junior; Richard Conner, broke to semi-finals in Humorous Interpretation. Freshman Zack Cain and Sarah Fraser, junior, also entered semi-finals in Prose. Fraser also went to semi-finals in Dramatic Interpretation.

The debate team of Amy Robbins and Michelle Lee won two of the first three rounds. Fraser and Conner's duet acting team broke to finals and placed sixth overall with their comedy duet "Of Widows and Vegetables, earning another point toward qualifying for TFA state meet.

Deputy shot to death during overnight raid

GONZALES (AP) Gonzales County sheriff's deputy was shot and killed during a drug raid overnight.

Few details were immediately available on the shooting. The name of the officer killed was not released.

Chief Deputy John Cochran told San Antonio radio station KTSA that the deputy died during a drug raid.

Gonzales County is about 50 miles east of San Antonio.

The deputy is the second to die in Texas this week. Harris County Deputy Barrett Hill was shot in the face Monday as he chased a man thought to be part of an auto theft ring.

Jerry Dale Jones, 50, Pampa High School graduate Winnye Beatrice Gruben, 99, former school teacher. Vera M. Morgan, 87, substitute mail carrier. Norma Oleta White, 78, retired Social Security employee.

Classified ... Comics Sports

fered after being shot with a 12 gauge shotgun.

underwent Arthur Lee Puckett

local hospital for wounds suf- OSBI

Witnesses at the Carkin home Chevrolet they identified as Puckett broke into the house about 4 a.m. Monday and shot Norma Carkin as she held one of her grandchildren.

Officers were looking for a 1990 red over white over red pickup with told investigators that a man Oklahoma license plates that was reported stolen about a mile from the murder scene early Tuesday morning. Authorities believe the vehicle

(See SUSPECT, Page 2)

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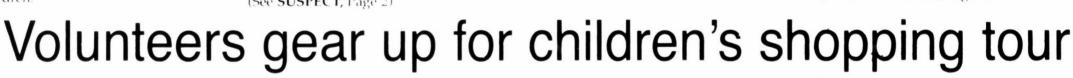
Two Pampa Independent School District elementary schools - Lamar and Wilson- have been awarded a grant to improve reading skills in young students.

² ading Excellence and Academic Development Program for Texas is to provide children in the greatest need with structured support in early

center. Games aimed at raising the skills will also be available.

Family Literacy Centers have been established at both the Lamar and Wilson Elementary campuses. One evening a week any family can go to these centers to use computers, read books, and play learning games together.

(See GRANTS, Page 2)



Christmas will be brighter for more than 100 Pampa youngsters who will go Christmas shopping during the 2000 Children's Shopping Tour, which will take place Dec. 16, according to Kiwanis Club of Pampa member Winston Holt, general chair of the project.

"The Salvation Army has already extended invitations to more than 80 children," Holt said. "We will be inviting others as funds become available." Holt served as general chair last v ar when the organizations involved took 107 children shopping, benefiting 343 tam'y members.

Lt. Guy Watts and his wife, Delores, are Steering Committee members heading up the Salvation Army's efforts in inviting children for the tour.

"We have gone through the applications and invited children between the ages of 5 and 10." Mrs. Watts said. "We are being careful not to invite children

'This will be the first time most of these children have ever been able to experience giving at Christmas." - Lt. Delores Watts

Salvation Army

will be the first time most of these children have ever been able to experience giving at Christmas.

Ann Franklin is another Kiwanis member serving on the Steering Committee. She is in charge of recruiting approximately 175 volunteers needed to help the children shop and make their selections.

"The children do not buy presents for themselves," Franklin explained. "They buy for other members of their households.

Pampa Optimist Youth Club President Kevin Davis is heading up a group of Optimists who will serve a hamburger with this project makes Christmas a little

who have been on the tour before. This - luncheon with all the trimmings to the children before their chaperones take them home.

> "Last year we fried over 300 hamburgers," Davis said. "We are glad to have the project begin and end at the Optimist Club. We are excited about working with so many other organizations in Pampa to help these kids have a better Christmas." Janna Gregory, executive director of

> Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross, leads the Red Cross volunteers.

'My children and I have been on the tour before," she said. "They are very excited about doing it again. Helping

more special for all of us."

Krissie Alexander and Taylor Fatheree represent the Energizer Sunday School Class of First United Methodist Church. The class will help entertain children who finish wrapping their packages early.

"I helped last year," Alexander said. "It was fun.

The Pampa Opti-Mrs. Club will assist the children with wrapping the packages in the Optimist Gym. Whitney Davis is the Club's representative on the Steering Committee.

"Last year we helped wrap about 700 gifts," Davis said. "We have been gathering up boxes, wrapping paper, ribbon, cards, scissors, tape and other materials for wrapping the packages."

A new member of the Steering Committee this year is John Wagner, another Kiwanis member. Wagner is in charge of the Saturday morning organization.

(See TOUR, Page 2)



Grand jury hands up 5 indictments

Five returned by a Gray County Grand Jury this week against four people.

Danny Duane Vincent, 41, 638 N. Wells, faces two indictments. One charges him with forgery by passing with the other charge is forgery by making. Vincent is free on two bonds of

Indicted for indecency with a child was Sergio Rivera, 21, 1008 Varnon. The indictment is

indictments were in connection with an incident which occurred on July 28, Rivera is free on \$5,000 bond. Robert Joseph Collom, 40, 519

Walnut, was indicted on charges of aggravated assault on a public servant in connection with an incident on June 23. Collom is free on \$1,000 bond.

Edward Earl Holt, 49, 613 Plains, was indicted on an enhanced charge of theft under \$20. Holt is free on \$4,000 bond.

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\$5,000, totaling \$10,000.

2 --- Wednesday, December 6, 2000 --- THE PAMPA NEWS



Services tomorrow

ALBERTSON, Jessie B. — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa. MORGAN, Vera M. - Graveside services, 2 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

Obituaries

WINNYE BEATRICE GRUBEN

Winnye Beatrice Gruben, 99, of Pampa, died Monday, Dec. 4, 2000. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church in Spur with the Rev. Richard Harbison officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Gruben was born Aug. 3, 1901, at Townsville, Texas. She attended North Texas State University in Denton and taught school in Spur. She was a resident of Spur from 1921 until January of 1984 when she came to Pampa.

She married Henry C. Gruben on May 21, 1922, at Spur; he preceded her in death on Dec. 8, 1984. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Spur.

Survivors include a son, Henry W. Gruben of Pampa; a sister, Gladys West of Lubbock; two grandsons, David W. Gruben of Boerne and Karl [. Gruben of Houston; and a great-granddaughter, Erin Gruben of Austin.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church in Spur or to a favorite charity. JERRY DALE JONES

Jerry Dale Jones, 50, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Dec. 5, 2000. Mr. Jones was cremated and consequently the body will not be available for viewing. Memorial services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Jones was born Jan. 29, 1950, at Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School in 1968. He married Barbara McKean on Oct. 6, 1967, at Pampa.

He was a member of Trinity Fellowship Church.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Jones, of the home; two sons and daughters-in-law, Jeff and Jodie Jones of Pampa and Kelly and Krista Jones of Amarillo; his father and stepmother, Roy and Katherine Jones of Pampa; his mother, Helen Gabriel of Pampa; a brother, David Bowers of Pampa; and five grandchildren, Kalynn, Brian and Blake Jones, all of Pampa, and Hayden and Cooper Jones, both of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065. **VERA M. MORGAN**

SHAMROCK --- Vera M. Morgan, 87, died Tuesday, Dec. 5, 2000. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Shamrock Cemetery with Don Conner officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock. Mrs. Morgan was born at Santo, Palo Pinto County, and moved to Magic City as a child, growing up in Collingsworth and Wheeler Counties. A 1931 graduate of Shamrock High School, she remained in Shamrock until relocating to Amarillo in 1987.

Police report

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

Tuesday, Dec. 5

Cassandra Hicks, 18, Perryton, was arrested for assault by contact in the 800 block of N. Dwight. A gasoline drive-off was reported Dec. 5 a Allsup's located at the intersection of Foster and Starkweather. Value of gasoline was estimated at \$22

Theft by check was reported Dec. 4 at a business in the 1200 block of N. Hobart. Pampa Police Department reported each check was under \$100. A domestic violence was reported in the 1000

block of E. Campbell. No arrests have been made. Theft of services was reported in the 300 block of

S. Houston by the City of Pampa. A water meter which had been shut off by the City of Pampa was found to have been turned on without authoriza tion. Charges are pending.

A 13-year-old juvenile male was referred to the Juvenile Probation Office on Dec. 5 following a complaint by a school bus driver. The driver alleged the juvenile used profane language towards him.

Burglary is being investigated at 1700 W Kentucky. An undisclosed amount of money was reported stolen between Saturday, Dec. 2, and Tuesday, Dec. 5.

A criminal mischief is being investigated in the 2800 block of N. Duncan. Christmas lights were reported to be broken and strings cut on Dec. 4 Damage was estimated at \$21.

Burglary was reported Dec. 5 at a business in the 1700 block of W. Kentucky. An undisclosed amount was reported stolen.

Ambulance

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

Tuesday, Wed. 5 1:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to PRMC.

6:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Baptist St. Anthony and transported one to a local nursing facility.

8:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of East Frederic on a fire stand by; no trans port.

Fires

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

Tuesday, Dec. 5

8:44 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a carbon monoxide check in the 1400 block of East Browning. Elevated levels of carbon monoxide were found at the residence Energas employees also responded and corr the problem, according to the fire department's report. 1:25 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to the 1300 block of West Kentucky on a medical assist. 2:01 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a possible gas leak in the 1100 block of Cinderella. Firefighters found ignited gas leak ing from a gas line on a wall heater. The gas was shut off. No damage to the structure was report 8:36 p.m. - Two units and six firefighters responded to the 900 block of East Frederic on a smoke scare.

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GRANTS

The center at the Lamar campus is located adjacent to the library area in the attached portable building. At the Wilson campus the family literacy center will be in the Parent Resource classroom.

Literacy coordinators at Lamar and Wilson schools are Doretta Gerber and Dana Cargill. These reading teachers train teachers in grades Kindergarten through second grade in effective teaching strategies.

The reading teachers also work

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TOUR

He and his committee will assign the children invited by the Salvation Army to the volunteer chaperones on the morning of the tour. "We plan to have five registration tables this year

to make things go more smoothly," Wagner said. Other organizations assisting include First donations may be sent to Pampa Optimist Youth Presbyterian Church, First Christian Church, Club in care of John Warner, Box 645, Pampa, TX Aldersgate Sunday School Class of First United 79066-0645. Warner is treasurer for the tour.

Yemenis to be tried in ship attack

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) - At least three Yemenis and possibly up to six will be tried next month in the deadly attack on the USS Cole, Yemen's prime minister said Wednesday, adding there was "no question" the men were involved. In an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, Prime Minister Abdul-Karim al-Iryani said the suspects all were 'culprits in preparing for the attack on sentence of 10 years. the Cole" but said he had no details on their exact roles or the charges they would face.

Police have completed their of information that each one may investigation and prosecutors know could be different." were reviewing the case in prepasmall boat laden with explosives ration for filing charges, al-Iryani said. Charges could be filed "at alongside the U.S. warship and any time," he said, but any trial detonated their craft on Oct. 12, could not begin before the Muslim tearing a huge hole in the Cole. holy month of Ramadan ends late this month.

Al-Iryani said he expected the public trial of three to six suspects to open in a criminal court in Aden sometime in the second half of January.

Last month, Yemeni sources said six Yemenis had been detained as key accomplices in the connection with the Monday attack - including one who was allegedly in charge of the opera-

with students in the primary Warner. grades and assist in determining materials for the Little Book libraries as well as the Family Literacy Centers.

Lamar Principal Cay Warner and Wilson Principal Tommy Lindsey attended conferences in Houston along with Elementary Curriculum Coordinator Evan Smith regarding the READ grant. Region 16 consultant Wanda Doughten has assisted the local school district in planning for the new program. She has provided

Lamar students and parents celebrated the READ grant during a Family Literacy Night on Tuesday. Fifth grade choir students presented a musical program, "Rock," which was directed by Troy Ann Dennis.

Following the program the families went to the library area where the READ for Texas banner was hung in the Family Literacy Center.

Parent Liaison Misty limenez and TAAS Coordinator Jan Cory professional development for coordinated the Family Night teachers based on scientifically- activities. Lamar teachers assistbased reading research, said ed them.

> Methodist Church, Tralee Crisis Center, Catholic Youth Organization, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and Pampa Rotary Club.

Additional members of the Steering Committee include Richard Morris, the Rev. Harold Eggert and Tina Holt.

The cost to sponsor a child is \$65. Tax deductible

Al-Iryani, speaking in an exclusive AP interview in English, said all of those so far identified as hav-

But al-Iryani said he believed

Thousands of Arabs, including many from Yemen, went to Afghanistan to join U.S.-support-The blast killed 17 sailors and ed guerrillas in fighting Soviet wounded 39. The Cole had just invaders in the 1980s.

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Sources close to the investiga- arrived for refueling in the Aden tion, speaking on condition of harbor, about 190 miles south of anonymity, have said charges San'a would include carrying out the attack, threatening state security, forming an armed gang and possessing explosives. The suspects

ing taken part in the attack could be executed if convicted of including at least one of the suithreatening state security or carrycide bombers - were Yemeni. The ing out the bombings; the other other bomber has not yet been charges carry a minimum prison identified, he said. "They were culprits, no ques-

the plot reached far beyond tion about it," al-Iryani said of Yemen, involving "international those to be charged. "The degree terrorist elements - by international here, I mean Afghans, socalled Arab Afghans, not exclu-Two suicide bombers steered a sively Yemeni preparation and execution."

Due to Artie Puckett, for first degree murder and for shooting with

Puckett lives about a mile from OSBI records, officers said, indicate that Puckett was arrest-

She was a substitute mail carrier and belonged to First Baptist Church of Shamrock, Rebekah Lodge and Business and Professional Women's Club.

Survivors include three daughters, Rosalyn Pruitt and Emma Kay Davis, both of Amarillo, and June Anderson of Crawtord; three sisters, Bonnie Ewing and Ozelle Kennedy, both of Banning, Calif., and Emmeline Beck of Capitan, N.M.; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Alzheimer's Association of the Texas Panhandle, 2200 W. 7th Ave., Amarillo, TX 79106.

NORMA OLETA WHITE

FRITCH - Norma Oleta Wilson White, 78, died Monday, Dec. 4, 2000, at Amarillo. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Southern Baptist Church with the Rev. Dal Jones of First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Garden of Beatitudes at Westlawn Memorial Park under the direction Cemeterv Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Fritch.

Mrs. White was born at Canyon and had been a Hutchinson County resident since 1925. She retired from the Social Security office in Pampa and was a charter member of First Christian Church of Fritch.

She also belonged to Lady's Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1789.

Her husband, Louis A. White, preceded her in death in 1973.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Depew of Fritch; a son, Leonard White of Fritch; a sister, Jane Reid of Borger; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 149 E. Broadway in Fritch.

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Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **Tuesday**, Dec. 5

Kenneth E. Lovejoy, 21, 1208 Starkweather, was arrested by the Department of Public Safety for public intoxication. Patricia Ramirez, 22, 2505 Charles, was arrested for no drivers

CORRECTION

The Clarendon College Advertisement in Sundays 12-3-00 paper should have read as

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Criminal charges have been ed in July for pointing a firearm filed against Puckett, known as and intimidation.



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clearing over the northwest behind the cold front.

Early-morning temperatures statewide ranged form the middle 20s in the Panhandle to the middle 50s along the Coastal Plains.

Readings included 52 degrees at El Paso

Scattered light rain, drizzle and fog covered much of the central parts of the area, with cloudy skies covering the remainder of

the region. Winds over the region were generally northerly to north-westerly at 5 to 20 mph and gusty behind the front, with southwesterly and southeasterly conditions at 10 to 20 mph ahead

of the system. Wind chills ranged from the lower teens to the upper 20s.

Mostly sunny days with clear nights should continue in North and West Texas.

10 to 20 mph. High yesterday 40; the overnight low 28. STATEWIDE — Light snow was forecast for the Panhandle Kepley

Big Bend and the Permian Basin through the Abilene area, Childress and Wichita Falls.

Patchy fog and scattered light rain were occurring across much of South Texas, while skies were

sunny and breezy early. North winds 15 to 25 mph with higher gusts decreasing to 10 to 20 mph by afternoon. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 28 to 32. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in the middle 60s. Southwest winds

on Wednesday in the wake of the latest cold front, which also brought some fog and rainfall to other sections of the state.

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White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S. Cuyler) winter visiting hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. No charge for admission; elevator provided.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Clarendon College-Pampa Center will offer GED testing on the fourth Monday and Tuesday of each

month. Registration will be at 9 a.m. each day. Cost will be \$45 including a \$20 deposit. For more information, call 665-8801.

LAS PAMPA WATER GARDEN AND KOI SOCIETY

Las Pampa Water Garden and Koi Society meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Austin Elementary School. For more information, contact Sharron Andrew at 665-6138 or Lance DeFever.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle is changing its hours. It is now open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 408 W. Kingsmill Ave., #175-A, in Pampa. For more information or for an appointment, call 665-2291. Planned Parenthood is a not-for-profit health care organization serving women and men in 17 offices covering 26 counties in the panhandle.

HIGH PLAINS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION High Plains Epilepsy Association of Amarillo, funded in part by Pampa United Way, will have a licensed social worker in Pampa from 9:30-12 noon the second Tuesday of each month at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The program assists people with epilepsy and their families. To make an appointment, contact the Amarillo office at 1-800-806-7236.

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. 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.

PHS SCHOLARSHIPS

Pampa High School is seeking clubs, organizations, individuals or groups interested in establishing scholarships for high school seniors. The scholarships can be for any amount. The high school will make the scholarships available to senior students at the end of February. For more information, contact Starla Kindle or Billie Lowrey at 669-4800.

PAS DANCE

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, Pampa Area Singles did not schedule a dance for November. The next dance will be Dec. 30. For more information, call 665-7059

DISCOVERY CENTER SANTA BUFFET

will host "Breakfast with Santa" from 8-11:30 a.m. Clarendon. For more information, call Clarendon those who cannot walk and self-propel a manual Dec. 9 at the center located at 1200 Streit Drive, College-Pampa Center or Eddie Hankins, (806) 874-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.

RUSHING WIND

Rushing Wind Emmaus will sponsor "Christmas at Waka" at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9 at Waka Christian Center. Potluck dinner will be served followed by a praise and worship service in the chapel. Families and friends are welcome and a nursery will be provided. The Waka Christian Center Board will meet prior to the event at 4:30 p.m.

SINGLES NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

The Singles Ministry at Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo will host an area-wide Singles New Year's Eve dinner and dance from 7 p.m.-12 a.m., Dec. 31 in Amarillo Civic Center Grand Plaza. Music will be by Sharla Lee Hayes and Double Diamond Band. A photographer will be available at 6:30 p.m. for personal photos. Tickets are \$20 per person and will include a guest speaker, dinner and dance. Deadline to purchase tickets is Dec. 22. The event will be alcohol- and smoke-free. For tickets or for more information, call Penny Lawlis or Mike Nuthman at the church, (806) 353-6615.

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 50cents for children. Raffle tickets are \$1 a chance or six for \$5.

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 March 1, 2000. meeting location or more information, call Becky Martin, (806) 358-2765.

PALO DURO PROGRAMS

Palo Duro Canyon State Park will host a series of evening programs throughout the month at Lone Star Interpretive Theater near Hackberry. Topics and dates are as follows: "Birdwatching," (Panhandle Bird Club), 8:10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Dec. 7; "Canyon Chat," 7-8 p.m., Dec. 9; "Starwalk," 7-8 p.m., Dec. 23; "Canyon Critters," 7-8 p.m., Dec. 30. For more information, call (806) 488-2227, ext. 49.

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.

MIP CLASSES

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 The Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo scheduled from 7:30-10:30 p.m., Dec. 11-12 in 5074.

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FPC WEBSITE

Spring class schedules for Frank Phillips College in Borger are available on the college's website located at www.fpc.cc.tx.us on the Internet. Registration for the spring semester will be conducted Jan. 10-11 in the library at FPC. Off-campus registration will be Jan. 8 at various area locations including Canadian, Dalhart, Perryton, Sunray and Spearman.

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.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

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

AMERICAN GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP

American General Career Distribution Group is offering the American General Scholarship to eligible Texas high school seniors. To qualify, a student must place in the top half of their class academically (but not necessarily in the top 10 percent) and present evidence of good character (two letters of recommendation are required: one from a high school official and the other from a community leader). Students will also be evaluated on extracurricular activities and community service. For more information, call (615) 320-3149. Applications must be postmarked by

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines will also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4:00 p.m., Dec. 6, 20, Pampa Family Clinic, 700 W. Kentucky; 2-4:30 p.m., Dec. 11, McLean Clinic, McLean; 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Dec. 12, Allison School, Allison; 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-3 p.m., Dec. 18, Miami School, Miami (flu).

POWER WHEELCHAIRS

Clarendon College will offer ABC Computer Class Miracle on Wheels is offering Power Wheelchairs to non-ambulatory senior citizens (65 years and up) usually at no out-of-pocket expense if they qualify. No deposit is required. The chairs are provided to wheelchair at their home or independent living quar- meetings are non-smoking. For more information, ters and who meet additional qualifications of the

program. This service may also be available to the permanently disabled of any age. For more information, call 1-800-749-8778 or visit www.durablemedical.com on the World Wide Web.

FREE BOOKLET

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

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AnimalPrints.com has dedicated \$1 from each sale of a newly released series of artist's prints to benefit animals in need. For more information or to view the prints, go to AnimalPrints.com on the Internet.

BUTTERFLY GARDEN CLUB

The Butterfly Garden Club of America is offering free butterfly garden seeds (with growing instructions). To receive a packet, send a long SASE with two stamps to: The Butterfly Garden Club of America, P.O. Box 629, Burgin, KY 40310. Limit one free packet per household. Additional packets are available for \$1 each.

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Free Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., has published "Free Money – Winning the Government Giveaway Game," a booklet which offers information concerning free money, free advice and free services from the government. Consumers may receive a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing and postage/handling to: Free Enterprise Institute, Government Giveaway Booklet Offer, Dept. GGB-407-1, P.O. Box 96071, Washington, DC 20090-6071 or at www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org on the World Wide Web.

TUITION ASSISTANCE

U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance – College Bound is an organization with a listing of over 700 different private scholarship sources for college students. Many scholarships pay the entire tuition; other can be applied towards tuition, living expenses and/or other fees. Most scholarships can be used at junior colleges, career and vocational schools, 4-year colleges, graduate schools, medical and law schools. For more information, send a SASE (business size, #10) to: The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance, P.O. Box 668, O'Fallon, IL 62269.

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

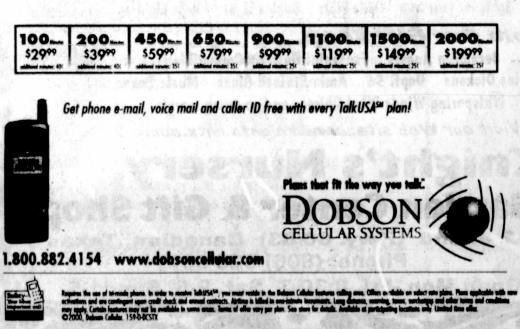
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Report finds soldiers panicked, fired on refugees in Korea

Army investigation has found that American soldiers panicked and fired into a group of unarmed refugees near the hamlet of No Gun Ri in the early days of the Korean War, but it did not find conclusive evidence that they had orders to kill the civilians, a newspaper reported.

The story, in Wednesday's edition of The Washington Post, said military investigators were unable to determine how many civilians perished in the incident at a railroad bridge in late July 1950.

The Pentagon report, a year in preparation, would be "the first formal acknowledgement by the U.S. military of its involvement in the massacre at No Gun Ri," The Post said. Military officials had previously denied the involvement of American troops.

The report, based on more than more than a million pages of documents, is expected to be released in the next six weeks, and could come sooner, depending on talks draft report, U.S. veterans had in Seoul, the paper said.

immediately available to com- not verify some elements of the ment on the report of the Army original AP story of September findings.

Former Rep. Pete McCloskey, R-Calif., a member of an eight-member civilian advisory panel to the Pentagon inquiry, confirmed that about what happened, and may is no evidence that orders were given to fire on the refugees at No Gun Ri. He said he disagreed with that conclusion and urged a revision.

those orders," McCloskey said. "Unless the Army has information understand how they reached their conclusion.'

declined to comment.

Defense Secretary William Cohen ordered the Army inquiry after an AP report a year ago told of the shooting of many civilians by American GIs at the hamlet during a chaotic retreat southward from invading North Korean forces

The AP report said former GIs estimated the number killed as 100, 200 or simply "hundreds," while Korean survivors said 300 died by shooting and 100 by strafing by U.S. planes.

seeking compensation from the United States.

While the draft report reaches no conclusion on the number killed at No Gun Ri, The Post said members of the advisory panel said they believe the number probably was between 50 and 300, 100 interviews and a review of with most leaning toward the lower end of that range.

The paper said that, according to several people familiar with the Seoul, the paper said. widely varying memories of No A Pentagon spokesman was not Gun Ri, and the Pentagon could 1999.

It quoted one unnamed person familiar with the draft report as saying the AP was "too definite" the Army's draft report says there have left an impression that there was conclusive evidence that hun- men, also told AP that written dreds were killed.

The AP's original story did not estimate the number killed on its own, but cited accounts by ex-GIs "We have seen statements from and survivors. It also said there one officer and nine enlisted men were a number of unanswered at No Gun Ri who referred to questions, including what officers gave orders to open fire.

Kelly Smith Tunney, a spokeswe have not yet seen, I can't woman for The AP, said the news service had not seen a copy of the draft report, but noted that "for Three other members of the many years, the Pentagon denied

WASHINGTON (AP)- An panel, reached by The AP, the involvement of American soldiers in the deaths of villagers at No Gun Ri."

She added, "We are confident that any fair investigation will confirm AP's central finding that the U.S. military was involved in the killing of a large number of Korean refugees at No Gun Ri."

Some former members of the 2nd battalion, 7th Cavalry regiment, interviewed by AP, told of fears that the refugee columns had been infiltrated by enemy troops in order to ambush the Americans, and said they had About 170 Korean families are orders to prevent any Korean civilians from approaching U.S. positions.

The AP also found in government archives declassified orders issued at the time by three high Army headquarters including the 1st Cavalry Division and an Air Force command to treat the Korean refugees as hostile. It was not immediately known whether the Army's report acknowledges the existence of these orders, including a 1st Cavalry Division order to "fire everyone trying to cross lines."

Two former 2nd battalion headquarters radiomen told the Army, and the AP in recent interviews, that they knew such orders came down the chain of command from higher headquarters and were delivered to the rifle companies. They, and two other former signal orders were all but nonexistent in Korean combat.



Keeping an Eye on Texas **Dreaming of a White Christmas?**

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Study: Possible link between gas exposures and Gulf War illness

WASHINGTON (AP) - A would have escaped notice. Pentagon-sponsored study raises levels of Iraqi nerve gas.

found no evidence in available scientific literature, however, to supto nerve gas would appear two or more years after exposure. About half of Gulf War veterans reporting health problems did so a year or more after returning to the United States.

federally funded National Defense sarin, the predominant nerve agent Research Institute, does not pro- used in 122mm rockets destroyed vide a final answer to the question at the depot. Cyclosarin also is less that has lingered since the end of volatile than sarin, meaning it the Gulf War: Was exposure to evaporates more slowly. chemical wartare agents responsible for some of the neurological now believes the total amount of and other health problems report- nerve agent released by the ed by veterans? nerve agents categorically from calculated, the toxic effect from the playing a role in some cases of illnesses of Gulf War veterans," the report said. But, it added, it is "difficult to accept" that exposures affecting large numbers of troops

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The report called for more the possibility that some of the research into the long-term health undiagnosed illnesses reported by effects of exposure to levels of Gulf War veterans could be nerve gas such as those experiexplained by their exposure to low enced by approximately 100,000 American soldiers at Khamisiyah, The report released Tuesday an Iraqi ammunition depot that U.S. soldiers blew up several days after the Gulf War ended. It was port the idea that symptoms linked discovered later that the depot contained hundreds of weapons filled with lethal sarin gas.

The Pentagon on Tuesday said it has determined that one of the nerve agents present at Khamisiyah — cyclosarin — is two The report, by the Rand Corp.'s to three times more toxic than

notified about 99,000 troops that they were exposed to a plume of sarin gas from Khamisiyah. On Tuesday, the Pentagon announced that 32,806 of those troops were not in the path of the sarincyclosarin gas plume and thus were not exposed; on the other hand, it has determined that 34,819 soldiers previously believed to have been beyond the plume actually were exposed.

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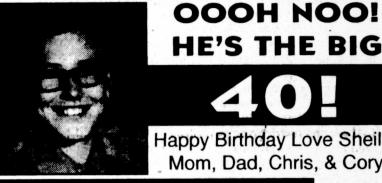
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The net result: About 2,000 more troops were exposed to the gas plume than previously believed. The new figures are derived from more precise data on troop placement and weather patterns.

Bernard Kostker, the under secretary of defense for personnel, told a Pentagon news conference that letters were mailed Tuesday notifying all affected soldiers. The letter assures the exposed soldiers. "There is no indication that any long-term health effects would be expected from the brief, low-level exposure to chemical agents that may have occurred near Khamisiyah.' The Rand study does not contrabecause of the newly included information about the toxicity and dict that statement, but it does raise the possibility of health problems. "It is not possible to dismiss lowdose exposures to one or more of the agents or the possibility that such exposures contributed to some of the symptoms experienced by Gulf War veterans," it concluded.



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Bush, Gore, persevere amid continuing legal wrangles

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George W. Bush says he can feel Al Gore's pain, and won't press House. The vice president suggested he might fight on even if he loses a high-stakes appeal at the Florida Supreme Court.

"I can understand his anguish," Bush, the almost-presidentelect, said Tuesday of his rival for the White House. "I can understand the emotions involved."

For his part, Gore told reporters, "I don't feel anything other than optimistic" while awaiting a state high court decision on his appeal of a devastating trial court ruling earlier in the week in Florida's Leon County Circuit Court. He stopped well short of saying he would quit if he lost, a position that risked eroding support among members of his own party.

Democratic determination a notch Wednesday, saying the Gore team remains "very optimistic" it can get more votes counted in the extremely close race. He blamed the monthlong delay in getting an election result on Bush.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., on CBS's "The Early Show," said he regretted that Gore has not been doing well in the couris, adding, "I am not optimistic that he is going to prevail."

Two other election-related lawsuits "will end up in the Florida Supreme Court," Gore said Tuesday. Trial in one, involving Democratic accusations of Republican tampering with absentee ballot applications in Martin County, opened Wednesday morning in Tallahassee. A trial on similar accusations for Seminole County was about to begin in the same courthouse, with some of the same lawyers handling both.

Even so, 29 days after Election Day, the nation's unprecedented campaign drama seemed to be coming to an end.

And the public, judging from the latest polls, wanted it that way. An NBC survey found 59 percent of Americans think Gore should concede while a Gallup poll found 58 percent saying he should concede.

Neither Bush nor Gore can command an Electoral College majority without Florida's 25 electoral votes, but the man who wins them will ascend to the presidency on Jan 20. The Texas governor has been certified the winner by 537 votes, but Gore is seeking to overturn that in the courts.

In developments on Tuesday, the Florida Supreme Court set a deadline of noon Wednesday for attorneys to submit written arguments in the vice president's appeal. Oral arguments were scheduled for Thursday.

A prompt ruling seemed likely, since the state's presidential electors are to be chosen by Dec. 12, and the Florida justices have previously noted the importance of that deadline.

The state's high court had a second election-related case pending, this one a request from the U.S. Supreme Court to clarify its reasoning behind a ruling last month that permitted manual recounts to proceed beyond a deadline fixed in state law.

Gore's support was holding firm within the Democratic party - to a point.

"The Florida Supreme Court is going to rule in two or three of it," said Sen. Evan Bayh, of Indiana, one of several Democrats ues to say, the Senate will not be rushed to judgment."

to express those sentiments in Washington.

That was precisely what Gore avoided saying he would do at a news conference outside the White House.

Asked directly whether he would concede if he loses his him to concede defeat in their overtime struggle for the White appeal, he replied, "when the issues that are now being considered in the Florida Supreme Court are decided, that'll be an important point."

> Later, he noted the presence of other lawsuits in the courts cases in which he is not a formal party - in which judges are being asked to throw out thousands of absentee ballots. The cases in Seminole and Martin counties are politically tricky for Gore, since his entire challenge to Bush's certified victory has been based on a claim that every vote should be counted, particularly questionable ballots that were rejected by counting machines in other regions of the state.

"I don't know what will happen there," the vice president told Gore spokesman Doug Hattaway stepped up the level of reporters of the absentee ballot lawsuits. "I think that those two cases are likely to travel the same route as the case that went into Judge Sauls' court and will end up in the Florida Supreme Court."

> N. Sanders Sauls was the circuit judge who rejected Gore's challenge to Bush's victory in Florida, ruling point-by-point against the vice president on Monday.

> In Austin, Texas, Bush spent Tuesday in meetings related to his transition, then granted an interview to CBS' "60 Minutes II." He said he didn't want to be addressed as the president-elect

> until there was finality in the election. "Finality for me would be if I got a phone call from my opponent and he said, 'We've run the string. We've done all we can

> do." Bush passed up several opportunities to press for Gore's concession, part of a pattern in the past two days in which he and his

> allies have softened their rhetoric regarding the vice president. Gore conceded the race once before, on election night, then called back a few hours later to withdraw his concession. Asked on CBS about that conversation — in which Gore has said Bush was snippy — the governor said, "You know I wasn't warm and fuzzy on the telephone, I will put it to you that way. I was fairly abrupt."

> Bush signaled anew he intends to name retired Gen. Colin Powell as his secretary of state, but ruled out an appointment for his brother, Jeb. "He needs to be in Florida doing the job of governor.

> The Florida governor had a delicate political issue on his own hands, as the leaders of the Republican legislature squabbled over whether to convene a special session to appoint a slate of electors loyal to his brother. Jeb Bush told reporters his position on the issue "has been the same since the beginning. I don't think it's appropriate for the legislature to act if they don't have to."

> Frustrated in his attempt to convene a special session, Florida's Republican House speaker publicly criticized his GOP Senate counterpart for resisting.

> "We've got a dance partner at this dance and we can't dance alone," said Speaker Tom Feeney, referring to Senate President John McKay.

McKay spokeswoman Karen Chandler responded, "We can days, and if he's unsuccessful on that, then I think that is the end appreciate the speaker's position but as President McKay continTHE PAMPA NEWS - Wednesday, December 6, 2000 - 5

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USA Network cancels film after ad protests

LOS ANGELES (AP) - USA Network canceled production of ers agreed that it would be in the a television movie about two public's best interest to stop prodrug-tampering deaths after it duction of this movie," said Ron was pressured by a major phar- Sato, a USA spokesman. He said the project was killed over conmaceutical advertiser.

The New York-based cable net- cerns it could lead to copycat work pulled the plug on "Who crimes. Killed Sue Snow?" on Nov. 22, five days before filming was to the decision, which leaves the netbegin in Vancouver, British work responsible for costs of more Columbia, the Los Angeles Times than \$1 million and led to about reported Wednesday.

The movie was based on the ing their jobs, the Times said. 1986 deaths of two Seattle-area residents who took cyanide-laced Networks Inc., a media company Excedrin.

The cancellation followed controlling interest, and Seagram objections by Johnson & Johnson, Co. whose subsidiary manufactures fifth place in prime-time ratings Tylenol.

The Times, citing anonymous among cable networks and could. sources involved in the project, little afford to lose a valuable said the New Brunswick, N.J.- advertiser when an industrywide based company threatened to advertising slowdown is expectpull all advertising at the net- ed. work and ask other drug companies to do the same.

John McKeegan, a Johnson & but drug companies are the Johnson spokesman, confirmed nation's fifth-largest advertisers, that the company complained spending \$2.4 billion in the first about the movie but denied it six months of this year on all threatened to pull advertising.

"We were advised of the pro- Media Reporting. gram and didn't feel it was appropriate," McKeegan said for television executives to pull a Tuesday. "And we communicated that to the network."

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USA officials said the project killer, Nickell laced other was pulled after Johnson & Excedrin bottles and placed them Johnson argued the movie was on store shelves in her suburban irresponsible.

BLM's plan for off-road vehicles could restrict bikes, skates

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The International Mountain Bicycling Bureau of Land Management has Association said it's unfair to unveiled a plan for off-road vehi- suggest such bicycles can cause cles in the West that could subject the same kind of damage as gasmountain bikes and in-line skates driven vehicles.

Economy: Productivity rises 3.3 percent; labor costs up

ductivity, the main ingredient for rising livthe government reported Wednesday.

in productivity was slightly lower than an estimate a month ago that productivity was three decades. rising at an annual rate of 3.8 percent.

the department said unit labor costs, a key measure of wage pressures, rose at a 2.9 percent annual rate in the third quarter, the fastest pace since a 4.3 percent jump in the April-June quarter of 1999. The new thirdquarter figure represented an upward revicent increase in labor costs.

efficient, their employers can afford to pay them more without having to boost the cost of their products.

1998. Both increases were more than double easing. the average annual gains for the two

ing standards, rose at a healthy 3.3 percent recent years, the Federal Reserve was able clip in the summer but labor costs acceler- to let the economy grow at much stronger ated at the fastest pace in more than a year, rates without worrying about inflation being generated from tight labor markets. The Labor Department said the increase The economy roared ahead and the unemployment rate fell to the lowest levels in the past year, productivity for nonfarm

However, Federal Reserve Chairman In a potentially worrisome development, Alan Greenspan has warned that rising many economists to proclaim a new era for productivity could not always keep inflation pressures at bay and in June 1999 the central bank adopted the first of six interest rate increases to slow economic growth and achieve a "soft landing" for the economy.

Greenspan sent Wall Street soaring sion from an original estimate of a 2.5 per- Tuesday. He signaled that the Fed may be ready to switch from raising rates to lower-Worker productivity, measured by the ing them in an effort to make sure that the lower levels. amount of output per hour of work, is the slowdown doesn't deepen into something key to improvements in the standard of liv- worse and jeopardize the record-long ecoing. As long as workers are becoming more nomic expansion, now in its 10th year of uninterrupted growth.

speech that new claims for unemployment won't continue "to serve as an engine of Productivity rose for all of 1999 by 2.9 benefits have been rising in recent weeks, strong productivity growth in the years percent following a 2.6 percent gain in indicating that tight labor markets may be ahead.

The 2.9 percent jump in unit labor costs decades following 1973, when anemic pro- followed a 0.2 percent decline in the second ductivity gains were considered one of the quarter of this year. While the 2.9 percent http://www.stats.bls.gov/lprhome.htm

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans' pro- biggest problems facing the U.S. economy. increase would be cause for concern if it Because of the upturn in productivity in continued, analysts noted that over the past year labor costs are up a barely discernible 0.2 percent.

For productivity, the 3.3 percent rate of increase in the third quarter followed a 6.1 percent surge in the second quarter. Over businesses rose by a solid 4.8 percent.

The boom in productivity has prompted the economy in which significant investments in high-technology industries such as computers and telecommunications are leading to big payoffs in terms of prosperity. However, skeptics contend that the productivity increases of recent years are a result of the strong economic growth and will fade away once growth returns to

Greenspan has been a major proponent of the "new economy" theory. In his speech Tuesday, he said the recent shakeout in dot.com companies did not neces-Greenspan specifically noted in his sarily mean that high-tech investments

On the Net:

Bureau of Labor statistics site:

to the same restrictions as motorized all-terrain vehicles.

Although the plan does not itself limit vehicle use on the 264 million acres of BLM land in the impacts and conflicts of the two West, it lays the groundwork for are very different," he said. managers to do so if they believe it is necessary to protect wildlife riding in the country is on BLM and the environment.

"We're not saying you have to sibly." close areas to this kind of use, but we are saying if you have problems or conflicts in some places, rules and orders BLM staff to you should probably consider consider limiting vehicle use on being a little more restrictive,". all threatened and endangered said Scott Florence, a BLM man- species habitat. ager in Oregon.

The popularity of all-terrain vehicles such as motorbikes and dune buggies has increased dra- doesn't go far enough in protectmatically in recent years, leading to concerns about their impact on ing off-road vehicles. the environment. Americans buy an average of 1,500 new off-high- is being torn to shreds by ORVs way vehicles each day, according under BLM's current lack of to the BLM.

The strategy, released Monday, rules more consistent across the West, officials said.

Bicycle enthusiasts criticized the agency for its definition of off-road vehicles, which includes http://www.blm.gov mountain bikes, in-line skates and other nonmotorized vehicles. Don

"We would encourage the BLM to handle those two categories separately and not lump them together because the "Some of the best mountain-bike land, and it can be done respon-

The proposal also would boost enforcement of off-road vehicle

But Katie Fite of the environmental group Committee for Idaho's High Desert said the plan ing the environment and regulat-

'Rare-species habitat (in Idaho) management," Fite said.

The proposal is open to public will not close any roads or trails comment through Jan. 3, and the but will make off-road vehicle agency will issue its final plan on Jan. 19.

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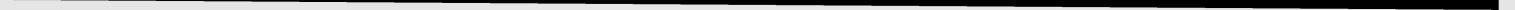
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ed in that kind of clutter. This is

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and wife, it's time to re-evalu-

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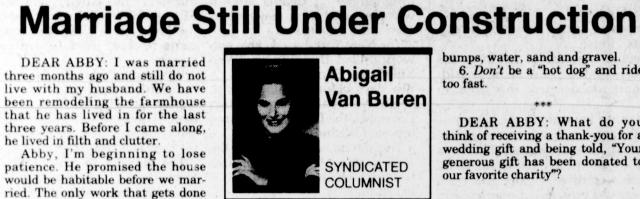
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any more time or elbow grease. You deserve better.

DEAR ABBY: Scooters are the latest rage. Their popularity is growing. They're at the top of almost every kid's Christmas wish

Along with this scooter craze comes a number of safety concerns. Abby, will you help me spread the word about the do's and don'ts of safe scooter usage? CARLTON CALVIN,

PRESIDENT, RAZOR, U.S.A. **DEAR CARLTON: Certainly.** Your safety tips are important and well worth the space in my column. Read on:

1. Do use the same precautions you would when riding a bike, a

skateboard or using in-line skates. 2. Do wear a helmet and elbow and kneepads.

3. Don't ride barefoot or in sandals. Wear athletic shoes.

4. Don't allow children under age 8 to ride a scooter.

5. Do watch the terrain; avoid priorities and on what is important to

you. Others go out of their way to please you, especially that certain someone. You get what you want. Tonight: Smile as you zoom in on better times. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

 $\star \star \star \star$ Reach out for information and expertise. Others don't necessarily see eye to eye with you, but that is perfectly OK with you. Listen to another and read between the lines. Sometimes what one doesn't say is more significant than what one does say. Work flourishes in the p.m. Tonight: Work late.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

ically because of what you learn. You Take a midweek break. face an emotional challenge between a AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) long-term committed tie and a flirtation. *** Holding your feelings in doesn't

bumps, water, sand and gravel 6. Don't be a "hot dog" and ride too fast.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of receiving a thank-you for a wedding gift and being told, "Your generous gift has been donated to our favorite charity"?

I realize once a gift is given it's the recipient's to use or dispose of as he or she wishes. However, I would have preferred to have been told beforehand that the wedding was to be a "charity fund-raiser," because my gift was chosen especially for the bride and groom.

DEAR MIFFED: The couple who received the gift were a little too truthful. To inform someone that his or her gift wasn't worthy of keeping implied that it was useless or tasteless. A simple "Thank you for the beautiful () and for

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) * * * * Your ideas count, and they help you make money - and spend it as well. Think about what you are doing. Use your creativity to come up with unusually special holiday gifts that you could make. Dig into work, or you might not be happy with the long workweek. Tonight: Work as late as necessary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) * * * Stay on top of information and what others need from you. You could overindulge a loved one or a family member. Recognize that you aren't doing it as much for this person as you are for *** Reach out for others at a dis- yourself. It makes you feel good. Your tance. Your perspective changes dramat- ingenuity helps you at work. Tonight:

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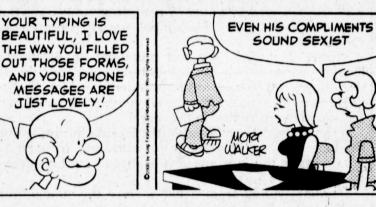
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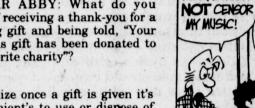
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BY JACQUELINE BIGAR[®]

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) * * * * Your energy slowly dissipates during the day. Certainly, a lot happens quite quickly, and you might opt to work less and play more. Indulgence marks even the most diligent of Rams. Expenses run higher than you expect. Seize financial control. Tonight: Your,

treat. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)-★ ★ ★ Though you could be mulling over a lot during the day, you experience some dramatic changes in your perspective. Your energy level grows as the day gets older. Plan on physically demanding activities later in the day. Others respond to your appeal and energy. Tonight: The world is your ovster.



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your generosity" would have been much kinder than the note you received.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

 $\star \star \star \star$ Use the daytime to accomplish what you feel is important. A partner does his best to distract you. You might not understand what he wants, but you actually love the diversion. Isolate yourself in the p.m. if you want to get anything done. Tonight: Vanish while you, can.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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** * * * Your focus challenges those around you. If they need your attention, it might be hard to get. Concentrate on

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Crossword Puzzle

Only you can make a decision here. Examine what is important to you. Tonight: Try a totally new restaurant or cuisine

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

* * * * Let others make the first move. Not everyone has to agree with you. Gain a diverse perspective. Don't push so hard to make what you want happen. Examine possibilities rather than falling into old, unworkable patterns. Close relating draws others to you. Tonight: Play the night away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Plunge into work and get the job done. You have a lot of ground to cover. Make a call to a loved one this afternoon. or perhaps sprinkle in a little holiday shopping at lunchtime. Realize the importance of strong working relationships as well. Tonight: Accept an invitation out.

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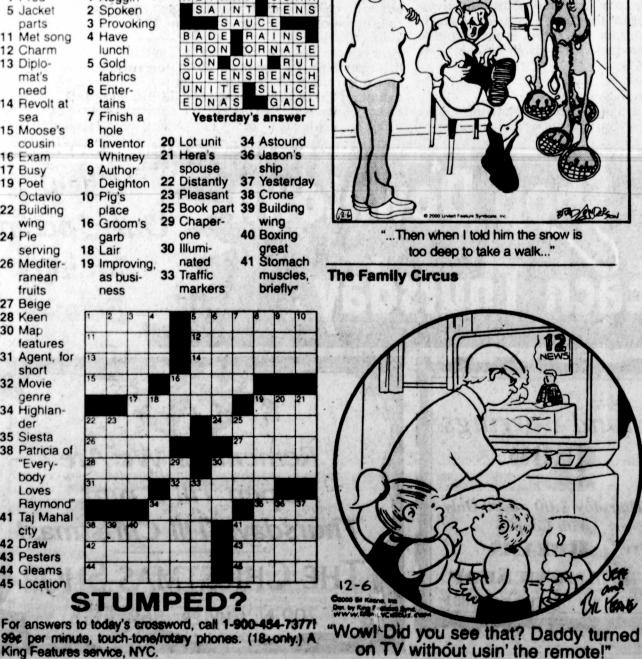
help. Speak your mind and get to the bottom of a problem. Others will respond. Keep asking questions. Build security and indulge a family member. Stay in touch with your long-term needs. Tonight: Make this a quiet night for two.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ** Indulge yourself and get to the bottom of a problem. Your sense of humor comes out with others. Remain playful and direct. Think about your long-term needs with another. Discuss financial demands and implications. Another doesn't have to agree. Tonight: Out, doing errands.

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SPORTS

Harvesters cruise to win over Rangers

Notebook BASKETBALL

PAMPA — City of Pampa Recreation Department will be sponsoring men's and women's basketball leagues for ages 16 and up. Men's Competitive, Recreational and Women's Open divisions will be offered. In addition, this year the recreation department will offer a Men's Over 35 division.

Entry deadline will be Jan. 17 at 5 p.m., and the season will begin on Jan. 24, 2001.

Entry fee (sponsor's fee) is \$200 and player's fee is \$10 per player with a minimum of ten (10) players.

Roster forms, fact sheets and league bylaws are available at the Recreation Office at 816 S. Hobart. For more information, please contact Shane Stokes at 669-5770 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

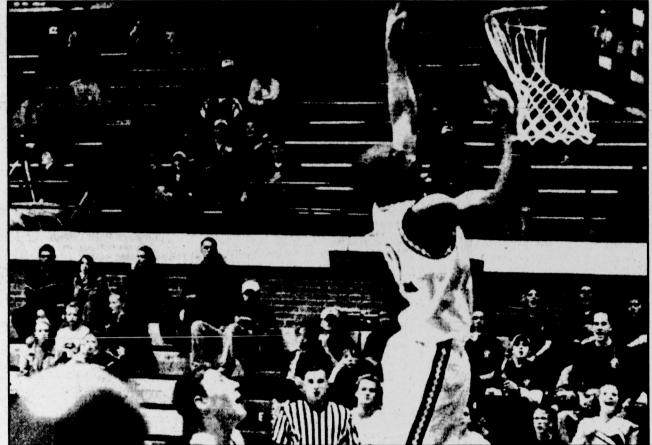
FOOTBALL

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Oklahoma State's topsyturvy search for a new head football coach ended Wednesday with Dallas Cowboys assistant coach Les Miles being tabbed as the man to try to return the school's program to respectability.

Miles was the offensive coordinator for Oklahoma State when the team went 8-4 and made an appearance in the Alamo Bowl in 1997. School officials hope he can return the luster to a team that has not had a winning season since.

"I am completely and utterly thrilled to have Les Miles back in Stillwater," OSU athletic director Terry Don Phillips said.

'We needed a person of integrity, a person of character as well as an excellent football coach that's a player's mach. And Les Miles brings that to us."



PAMPA — Gary Alexander Perryton's record falls to 5-3. scored 21 points and Kyle The Harvesters are entered in Francis added 17 as Pampa the Vernon Invitational, which rolled to a 71-62 victory over tips off Thursday. Their first Perryton McNeely in Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

behind and led by as many as 18 school campus. Other teams in points in pushing their record to Pampa's Maroon Bracket are

Pampa jumped out to a 9-0 lead and was in front by 18 (41-23) at halftime.

Also scoring for Pampa were Victor Brooks with 7, Adam Rogers 7, Tanner Hucks 5, Max Simon, 4, Chad Platt 3, Jon East 3, Dustin Johnson 2, Kirk George 1 and Jeff Lofton 1. The 6-4 George had, six blocked shots to go with 9 rebounds and the 6-3 Brooks put the finishing touches on the game with a pair of fourth-quarter dunks.

Alexander, a 5-8 senior, scored 16 of his 21 points in the second half. Francis, a 6-0 junior, had 10 first-half points.

Cody Merrell and Cuyler Dear had 19 and 18 points, respectively, for the visiting Rangers. Dear finished with 6 rebounds.

game is at 1 p.m. tomorrow against Vernon in the D.O. The Harvesters were never Fulton Gym, located on the high Iowa Park, Borger, Childress, Sherman, River Road and Graham.

> Pampa won the junior varsity game by a score of 38-33.

> In the varsity girls' contest, Perryton came away with a 60-47 win.

> Tabitha Fletcher had 18 points and Erin Hale 14 for Perryton, who broke away to a 13-point advantage (40-27) at halftime.

> Chasity Nachtigall and Charity Nachtigall paced the Lady Harvesters with 14 points each. Ashley Derington followed with 10 points, Lindsey Narron had 6 and Cali Covalt 3. Narron had 8 rebounds to lead Pampa on the boards.

> The Lady Harvesters meet Wichita Falls High at 5 Thursday afternoon in the opening round of the Lady Bulldog Classic in Altus, Okla

Pampa senior Victor Brooks dunks a shot against Perryton Tuesday night.

Aikman's next few weeks could be worth

By JAIME ARON AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Troy that his performance the final of two more. The rest of the really were depending on." weeks of this season will be time he's compiled the lowest Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

said, "if not by Jerry, then by the people asking me ques- because of back problems, tions."

monitoring Aikman more downs. Dallas has gone 1-3 in closely now than he did in that span, falling to 4-9 on the 1989, when the owner made season. draft pick.

million bonus. The money would enable tract. The Dallas Morning league. News recently reported that him nothing.

it would be something that's with what it is we're doing. decided by both parties."

games this season with NFC starters and has twice as "I think my play has always many interceptions (14) as been evaluated," Aikman touchdowns (seven).

Since missing a game Nov. 5 Aikman has thrown five inter-Jones, however, may be ceptions and two touch-

the quarterback his first-ever It's also worth noting that Aikman has come out of that That choice was a no-brain- four-game stretch relatively er. In March, Jones will face a healthy. He's avoided further much tougher decision on injections for his back and he whether to pay Aikman a \$7 played two games in five days the week of Thanksgiving. "My physical state during Jones to either extend the weeks leading up to the Aikman's contract through games is still somewhat of a 2007, the length being primar- struggle," he said. "That's to ily for salary cap purposes, or be expected when you're 34 to buy Aikman out of the con- and still playing in this You don't recover like you Jones also can release Aikman used to and that's regardless between March 2-7 and pay of whether you've gone through any serious injuries. With three games left in the But I've been able to take cerseason, neither Aikman nor tain measures to get out on the Cowboys side has indicat- the field. It hasn't been necesing. Aikman said it's a non- Aikman also notes that the Cowboys changed offenses "We have not sat down and this season and that his top visited about anything," he two receivers, Joey Galloway said. "It's easy to try to specu- and Raghib Ismail, are out late. But until we actually sit with season-ending injuries. "I think we're getting better to think that, as has been the each week," Aikman said. "I case over the years, the deci- think everyone is getting sion would be discussed and more and more comfortable

and Emmitt Smith are in the If Jones decides a major "I think we've made lineup, Dallas can contend for overhaul is needed, releasing Aikman has missed three progress. We've still got a a Super Bowl. That no longer Aikman would be a big step ways to go and we're doing it seems true considering the - symbolically and financial-Aikman laughs at the idea injuries and been knocked out without some guys that we Cowboys haven't won a play- ly. While the Cowboys would off game since 1996 and this take a huge salary-cap hit in For years, Jones has main- will be second time in four 2001, they'd be better off after closely evaluated by Dallas quarterback rating among tained that as long as Aikman years they miss the playoffs. that.

Meddling with the meter running

By JIM LITKE AP Sports Writer

Some people just don't have enough to do. Not every one of Sometimes it just seems that way.

Ted Turner made headlines once yet to learn how. by hiring himself to manage the Atlanta Braves. Marge Schott resold ful. He was too easygoing for a team leftover doughnuts from breakfast

"how badly he wants to win."

ferent things, even for someone who bake pretzels. On rare occasions, he paid \$800 million for the franchise 18 months ago and another \$100 them owns a sports franchise. million to stock it with players. No doubt Snyder wants to win; he has Expressway.

packed with high-priced mercenar- that's the point. The Yankees won and mutinous stars. Ine Cincinnati Reds' front office. Harold Redskins were losing close games, Ballard ordered workmen to their last three because a kicker remove a portrait of Queen missed a field goal in the final min-

crews on washing down the con-Wanting and winning are two dif- courses or telling vendors how to might even turn up after the game out by the parking lot, directing traffic toward the Major Deegan

In fact, the only thing Firing Turner was almost merci- Steinbrenner no longer micromanages is the baseball operation - but three World Series titles in a row and

Last week, OSU was poised to name Boise State coach Dirk Koetter to its top football job, but Koetter pulled out at the last minute and took the head coaching position at Arizona State.

Miles, the Dallas Cowboys tight ends coach for the past three seasons, replaces his former boss, Bob Simmons, who was forced to resign last month after six years with Oklahoma State.

Miles' voice broke as he introduced his family Wednesday and acknowledged people around the room with whom he had worked in his previous term at Oklahoma State.

"This is all about you guys and I appreciate the opportunity to be named your head coach," he told OSU players. "It's a sacred trust and I will do everything I can to help you do the things that you want to do here.

OSU tailback Reggie White said Miles' past connection with the school and community was important to players.

He's loyal to the program," White said. "We don't want a coach who had two or three options. We wanted a coach who only wanted to be here."

OSU quarterback Aso Pogi agreed.

You always want somebody who wants to be in a program ... this is his passion, this is where he wants to be," Pogi said.

After Koetter withdrew from the OSU job, speculation on the coaching candi-dates focused on Miles and former OSU quarterback Mike Gundy, who were granted second interviews last week.

Gundy was a serious candidate despite being only 33 years old and being relatively inexperienced, Phillips said.

Miles has served on staffs under such coaches as Bill McCartney at Colorado and Bo Schembechler at Michigan. Miles also played Schembechler Michigan from 1972-75.

ed which way they are lean- sarily easy to do it." issue right now.

down and visit, I would tend

meetings to employees in the Elizabeth from the old Maple Leaf utes. Gardens in Toronto because it reminded him of paying taxes.

can a queen play?"

These people have nothing on Dan Snyder.

His tenure as boss in Washington has been brief, but eventful. He fired secretaries first, the general manag-er later. He painted hallways at the Redskins' practice facility in bright red, yellow and blue hues to match his power ties. He charged fans to watch practice. Through it all, Snyder made his coach squirm. Small wonder Norv Turner thanked him for cutting the strings.

"I appreciate the opportunity Dan Snyder gave me," Turner said. He appeared to be suffering from an advanced case of Stockholm since he remains a control freak in Syndrome.

tion Dan's passion," Turner added, home games, instructing cleanup

Eddie Murray, who missed the last two, was the fifth kicker the "Besides," the hockey magnate Redskins tried this season. For all reasoned, "what the hell position the money Snyder threw at problems, he never considered the most expensive team in NFL history being sabotaged by one cheap part. Meddling is something an owner does with the meter running. Like every guy with an ego and two dimes to rub together, they think they can run a franchise. The difference is that some, like Orioles owner Peter Angelos, to name just one spectacularly inept owner, is paying for the privilege still.

Snyder is usually compared to Yankees boss George Steinbrenner, but he should be so lucky.

Steinbrenner is hardly a role model, ever for his fellow owners, nearly every sense of the word. He "I don't think anyone can ques- still wanders Yankee stadium before

four of the last five because manager Joe Torre runs the clubhouse and general manager Brian Cashman, sisted by a handful of advisers, takes care of most personnel matters. There was a time when

Steinbrenner made decisions after consulting his "baseball people," which meant he spent a half-hour in front of a mirror. The sense around the NFL is that Snyder is stuck in the same place.

Steinbrenner moved on, and not coincidentally, so did the Yankees. The sooner Snyder figures that out, the Redskins will, too.

His first major test graded out no better than "C". Ruthlessness is supposed to be Snyder's strong suit, but he ordered Turner to wait in his office after Sunday's game and never showed up. Then he embarked on a series of late-night phone calls that wrapped up around 5 a.m. with one firing, one good hire and one very questionable one.

White Deer cagers sweep Canadian

CANADIAN — White Deer added 7 points each. night.

Jerry Evans was high scorer The Bucks improved their Canadian had held a 22-21 for the Bucks with 18 points. Dustin

downed Canadian 56-38 in Cody Mixon had 10 points boys' basketball action Tuesday and Daggett Arrington 8 to Canadian in scoring with 27 lead the Wildcats.

squeaker in the girls' game. Jana Francis topped points.

lead at halftime.

Henderson and Brian Knocke Petty's 22 points, won a 48-45 points for the winning Does.



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Lady Pacers have 7-0 mark

to a perfect 7-0 record by defeating Holy Cross of Amarillo last week and Bible Heritage, also of Amarillo, this week.

In their first home game of the season, the Lady Pacers jumped out to a commanding 24-2 lead by the end of the first quarter and maintained that lead throughout the game to win 57-10.

Erin Raber led the Pacers in scoring with 27 points. Kendra Raber topped the charts with 19 rebounds and 12 steals to go along with 18 points of her own. Kellie Mullican dropped in two 3-pointers plus two other baskets for 10 points and Courney Echols had 2 points.

Bible Heritage Christian with 8 points and Coy Devoll Amarillo.

The Pampa Lady Pacers move o a perfect 7-0 record by defeat-out to an early lead and were on Monday night, the Pacers also top at the half by a score of 38-12. competed against Bible Heritage They went onto win by a score of 57-31

> Erin Raber again led the Pacers in scoring with 30 points with the help of 10 assists from Kendra Raber, who also put in 12 points. Shay Chapman had 6 points, Kellie Mullican 5 and Stephanie Willoughby 4.

> The Pacer men's team moved to a 3-5 mark on the season by with a 1-1 record this week.

Last Tuesday, the men's teams met Holy Cross of Amarillo and won the matchup by a score of 55-40. Bryce Taylor led the Pacers with 26 points and 15 rebounds. Raber 3. Adding to the team statistics On Monday night, the Lady were Chad Sublett with 14 points weekend in the Bible Heritage Pacers played the Lady Eagles of and 11 rebounds, Marlon Echols Invitational Tournament in

Christian Academy and lost a 59-57 squeaker.

The game was close throughout, but foul trouble and injuries kept the Pacers fighting to maintain the margin. A 3-pointer by Coy Devoll with seconds on the clock gave the Pacers a chance to tie the score, but the Eagles man-aged to control the ball for the victory.

Coy Devoll led the Pacers in scoring and steals with 18 points and 8 steals. Marlon Echols and Brvce Taylor each had 14 points, Chad Sublett had 8 and Luke

The Pacer teams compete this

Who's next for Horned Frogs?

A Texas Christian search commit- contender to succeed Franchione tee has interviewed at least four and had been an assistant for the candidates in the past two days outgoing coach the past five seain the search for the next Horned sons. Frogs football coach, according to a published report Wednesday.

Star-Telegram that Iowa State TCU staff with a shot at the head coach Dan McCarney, Kansas State defensive coordinator Phil Bennett, Auburn offensive coordinator Noel Mazzone and for about two hours on Tuesday Southern Mississippi coach Jeff afternoon, said he "enjoyed the nitely interested in the job, Bower have met with committee visit." He was quarterbacks according to Jim Bennett, his members

Headed by athletic director Jim Wacker. Eric Hyman, the panel was scheduled to return to Fort Worth by early Wednesday after two days of visits.

Frogs football coach Dennis years." Franchione announced last week that he was leaving TCU to coach Alabama's Crimson Tide, signing a seven-year deal with the school expected to be worth \$1.2 million ing, according to the Star- contacted by TCU officials over to \$1.4 million.

On Thursday, TCU defensive a timetable for hiring a coach. coordinator Gary Patterson and Also, Mazzone said that talks running a one-hour practice co-offensive coordinator Mike were "preliminary" in nature Wednesday that was called by Schultz were scheduled to be and that he wasn't sure if or Franchione. He has been in interviewed. Early on, Patterson when TCU would contact him Alabama since Sunday.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - had appeared to be the leading

Schultz, who spent 11 years under Franchione, was the only Sources told the Fort Worth other candidate on the current coaching job.

> Mazzone, who met with the traveling TCU party in Auburn

> "We had a nice talk," he said Tuesday night. "I was impressed with Eric and the direction that TCU has taken the last few

down a coaching opportunity at Memphis last week to be in position for the possible TCU open- the job and that McCollum was Telegram. Hyman didn't indicate the weekend.

Sources told the newspaper that McCarney, who led Iowa State to an 8-3 record and berth opposite Pittsburgh in the Insight.com Bowl, is intrigued by the possibilities at TCU. Also, McCarney is reportedly in delicate contract negotiations with a program off to its first bowl since 1978

Bennett, a defensive assistant. at TCU in 1982 and 1997, is deficoach at TCU from 1987-91 under brother and the Irving High School coach. The newspaper said Phil Bennett's meeting with the TCU committee probably occurred Monday in Kansas City. Reports said two other coach-

es, Middle Tennessee State's Mazzone apparently turned Andy McCollum and Ohio University's Jim Grobe, are also believed to be in contention for

Both Patterson and Schultz are

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First Team Spread back: Josh Robertson, Jr., Follett Quarterback: Josh Hoberson, Jr., Foliett. Running back: Lucio Moreno, Sr., Miami, Gabe Vega, Sr., McLean; Hunter Schilling, Sr., Foliett. Center: Terell Hembree, Sr., McLean; Derek Howard, Sr., Miami. Tight end: Zach McDowell, Jr., Lance Patterson, Jr., Miami, Spread end: Cash Lewis, Jr., Follett; Waylon Pressley, Sr., Follett. Kicker: Ryan Manley, Jr., Miami.

Second Team Running back: Caleb Barnes, Jr., Lefors; Brad Sawyer, Sr., McLean. Center: Will Barth, Sr., Follett.

as Hoosiers beat Notre Dame

Coverdale has career game

By The Associated Press

career high, it's by a couple of points, maybe a handful.

On Tuesday night, Indiana sophomore guard Tom Coverdale shattered his previous personal scoring mark in a game many felt the Hoosiers had to win.

The 1998 Mr. Basketball in the state of Indiana had 30 points Tuesday night as the Hoosiers beat No. 10 Notre Dame 86-78, their sixth straight win over the Fighting Irish.

Coverdale, whose previous career high was 13 points, had more field goals (11) than his previous high for attempts (10). He was 4-of-6 from 3-point range and had six assists.

"I had no idea Coverdale would come out and get 30 points," inter-im Indiana coach Mike Davis said. "Now he knows this is his team. I think guys defensively take him for granted."

Coverdale hit a 3-pointer 34 sec-Indiana, which lost three of its previous four games.

Coverdale's 3-pointer at the half-

and the Hoosiers (4-3) a 37-34 lead. "I felt I could get by my man, so When most players better their I tried to look for it as much as possible," Coverdale said.

The Hoosiers went on a 13-0 run early in the second half and then defense, the type of pressure we led by double figures most of the rest of the game.

"When someone is playing like that, you just give him the ball and let him go to work," said Indiana freshman Jared Jefferies, who scored 14 points. Indiana's winning streak is the

longest in the history of the series, which the Hoosiers lead 45-19, and the win was their 11th in 12 years. The Fighting Irish (4-1) came

their first Top 10 ranking since the final poll of the 1985-86 season.

mouth not being able to beat points. them," Notre Dame guard Martin Ingelsby said.

In other games involving ranked 102, Davidson 62; No. 6 Tennessee 77; and No. 25 Iowa State 89, the ue Devils. Tennessee Tech 74.

time buzzer gave him 16 points percent through its first four ures, scoring 10 points.

games, was held to a season-low 38.2 percent, and the 53.3 percent Indiana shot was the best against the Irish this season.

'We felt that they hadn't seen a put on them, yet this season," Coverdale said. "We knew it would get them frustrated a little bit."

Irish coach Mike Brey said his team couldn't stop with Hoosiers with any sort of consistency.

You always hope your team doesn't have to get their rear ends kicked to learn a lesson, but a lot of teams do," he said.

Troy Murphy, Notre Dame's into the game unbeaten and with leading scorer who sprained his right ankle in practice Monday, played 37 minutes, but was 5-of-18 "It leaves a bad taste in your from the field and scored 15

No. 1 Duke 102, Davidson 60

Jason Williams had 25 points and Nate James added 20 as the teams Tuesday, it was No. 1 Duke Blue Devils (8-0) beat visiting Davidson (3-5) for the 14th straight 86, Memphis 76; No. 12 Southern time. The Wildcats stayed close for California 99, Cal State Northridge 12 minutes, but didn't help its onds into the game and scored 90; No. 13 Syracuse 105, Albany 75; cause with 33 turnovers and 28 seven of the first 11 points for No. 21 Arkansas 97, North Texas fouls in its 14th straight loss to

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DEFENSE First team

Linemen: Waylon Pressley, Sr., Follett; Zach McDowell, Jr., Miami; Randy Floyd, Sr., McLean; Ben Schroeder, Jr., Lefors. Linebacker: Brad Sawyer, Sr., McLean; Jimmy James, Jr., Miami; Hunter Schilling, Sr., Follett.

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coach of the year: Danny James, Miami. Sportsmanship team of the year: Higgins. Difensive player of the year: Josh Roberts,

Defensive player of the year: Hunter

hilling, Sr., Follett

Frank Phillips College to honor Peek

College will recognize and honor its first national champion in any sport Thursday night achievement. in the basketball fieldhouse.

Over the summer, FPC's own Josh Peek fought his way to a national championship in steer year colleges and universities wrestling at the College National Finals Rodeo (CNFR) in Casper, Wyoming. At half- A&M in Canyon, will be on for 6 with the ceremony sched-time of the Lady Plainsmen's hand to receive a plaque recog- uled for around 6:40.

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Peek, now at West Texas

BORGER — Frank Phillips basketball game, FPC will host nizing his accomplishment. ollege will recognize and "Josh Peek Night" to acknow- Frank Phillips College will also edge Peek's outstanding raise a banner in the Borger **Community Activity Center** Peek's title stands as a commemorating his national Peek's National library.

Thursday's gametime is set

Lakers are victorious over Sixers in early season showdown

By The Associated Press

Kobe Bryant and Shaquille Philadelphia 76ers just how far game." they need to go to contend for a title.

The Sixers found out Tuesday night that talent, as well as distance, separates them from the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers.

Bryant and O'Neal combined for 63 points as the Lakers beat Toronto 84. the emerging E Conference power 96-85. Eastern

"You get a chance to see how good your team is when you play against a tougher team," said Allen Iverson, who scored 27 points.

Iverson conceded that Bryant, who scored 36 points, won the head-to-head matchup.

"He's definitely a big-time player, and he has some big-time shots," Iverson said. "He

ed, big-time, by Kobe Bryant, it's important for us to look for-O'Neal showed the upstart who played a magnificent, ward to the next game. That's absence of backup forward-cen-

> In other NBA games, it was always tomorrow." Indiana 88, New Jersey 64; Miami 100, Atlanta 92; Orlando 101, Boston 98; Cleveland 71, Charlotte 66; Minnesota 100, two of the game's dominant Chicago 90; Sacramento 81, San Antonio 75; Houston 109, Dallas 102; and Utah 98,

> Philadelphia opened the sea-son with a franchise record 10 straight victories. The team's fast start has come to a grinding halt as the Sixers dropped their well coached, and Kobe is play-second straight Tuesday night ing great. They have the best and fell to 4-4 in the last eight player in basketball in the midgames.

Iverson didn't place too much value in the Sixers' modest los-

got into a groove early, and it team (Denver), and then we who have won 11 of their last 13

continued for the rest of the came here and lost to another game. That game was dominat- one." Iverson said. "I just think the luxury of the NBA. There's

Sixers coach Larry Brown conceded the Lakers have the luxury of fielding a lineup with

players. "They were phenomenal when it mattered most," Brown said. "Kobe and Shaq were unbelievable.

"We played our best and lost to a team that was terrific. They are the best team. They are so ayer in basketball in the mid-

Bryant scored 16 points in the fourth quarter, and O'Neal had Jazz 98, Raptors 84 ing streak or the loss to the 27 points, 20 rebounds, six

games — including 10 straight scoring list. home games — after a 3-3 start. Malone, The Sixers were slowed by the power forw ter Matt Geiger, who missed the thigh, and the limited play of Theo Ratliff, the NBA's leading

throughout and finished with six points, six rebounds and

Aaron McKie added a season-

defensive performance.

Bryant said. "This was a big challenge, it also shows we're capable of playing this kind of defense."

Malone, the most prolific handed New Jersey its eighth power forward in NBA history and a 16-year fixture for Utah, needed eight points to surpass game with tendinitis in his right Chamberlain. He has 31,443 points in his career. Chamberlain scored 31,419 in 14 seasons. Kareem Abdullabbar is the league's career leader with 38,387.

Kevin Willis led the Raptors with 20 points. Heat 100, Hawks 92

Eddie Jones scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half and A.C. Green scored a seasonhigh 14 points as the Heat won their third straight road game.

Jason Terry scored 23 points and DerMarr Johnson had 16 their previous three. Pacers 88, Nets 64

In Indianapolis, Jalen Rose scored 16 of his 21 points in the first half and Reggie Miller ter as host Orlando won its

first two periods as Indiana straight loss.

Travis Best had 14 points and 10 assists and Jermaine O'Neal added 10 points and 10 rebounds for the Pacers.

Aaron Williams scored 15 points for the Nets, who played without Stephon Marbury because of a sprained left ankle. Cavaliers 71, Hornets 66

Andre Miller scored 20 points and Zydrunas Ilgauskas added 11, including seven down the stretch, as host Cleveland snapped a four-game losing streak.

Elden Campbell had 16 points and David Wesley 14 for the Hornets, who matched their for the Hawks, who won two of franchise low for points in a zame

Magic 101, Celtics 98

shot-blocker. Ratliff was in foul trouble two blocks. high 21 points for the 76ers. The Lakers took pride in their

"We contested every shot,

that's what we wanted to do,"

In Salt Lake City, Karl Malone

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NASA finalizing plan to fix problem on space station's right wing

space shuttle Endeavour enjoyed some time off Wednesday after a 6 1/2-hour spacewalk that completed power connections for the international space

station's electricity-producing solar wings. Meanwhile, NASA officials were refining their plan to fix a tension problem on one of the space station's wings. Two cables came off their reels and pulleys when

the right wing was extended Sunday night, leaving the blanket of solar cells slack. The problem could

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15 of quar-on its SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Astronauts on cause the fabric to tear or the wing to bend or break Glenda Laws, lead spacewalk officer. during shuttle dockings

> Tanner and Carlos Noriega to try to fix the problem at the start of their third spacewalk Thursday.

The astronauts will climb to the top of the truss that holds the solar wings' batteries and electronics and use tools to put back into place the two loose cables.

"We think we have a really good plan in place and it's a fairly simple task we believe," said

The mission management team was set to review NASA's plan tentatively calls for astronauts Joe. and formally approve the plan Wednesday.

The second wing was released Monday during a nearly two-hour start-and-stop unfurling procedure to prevent what happened to the first wing.

During Tuesday's spacewalk, Noriega used a small TV camera, with three lenses, mounted on his helmet to beam down pictures of the loose tension cables on the right wing.

"Joe-cam" — are a new spacewalking feature. Tanner's helmet camera, however, stopped working and the shuttle crew would try to fix it for Thursday's spacewalk.

Also Tuesday, Noriega and Tanner hooked up power cables between the solar wings and the station, while station commander Bill Shepherd and his Russian crew attached cables on the inside to complete the circuit.

"I'm not tired at all. I may be cranky in my old age, The helmet cameras -- dubbed "Carlos-cam" and but I'm not tired," said the 50-year-old Tanner.

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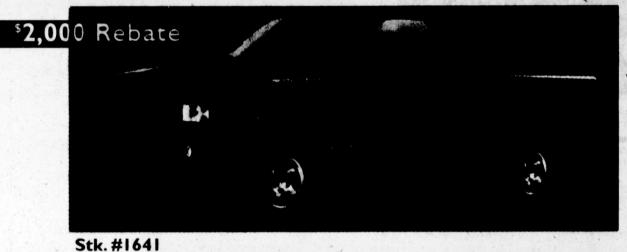
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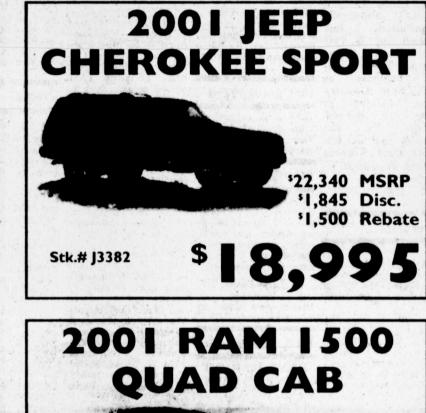
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SLT PLUS	FD918A	1996 FORD THUNDERBIRD Auto, A/C, 80XXX Miles	\$8,99500	QUAD CAB
	FD566N	1998 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 Door, Auto, A/C, 58XXX Miles	\$8,99500	
	D1287A	1996 BUICK Auto, A/C, 61XXX Miles	\$8,99500	^{\$24,625} MSR ^{\$3,630} Disc.
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	D7031A	1999 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4, Red/Black Top, 6XXX Miles	\$12,99500	QUAD CAB DIESE
	F7751A	1997 HONDA CRV 4x4, A/C, Auto, Extra Clean	\$13,99500	
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\$1,000 Rebate Stk.# D9503	D9382A	1998 FORD EXPLORER 2 Door, 4x4, 30XXX Miles	\$15,99500	31,865 MSR 3,870 Disc.
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or \$209 mo.	F0243A	2001 FORD EXCURSION 9XXX Miles, Like New	\$27,99500	\$26,99
2001 DODGE INTREPID				2001 DAKOTA
	482 1	TRUCKS		QUAD CAB
	P139	1996 DODGE RAM 3/4 Ton, X/C, 54XXX Miles.	\$17,99500	
Stk.# D8339 \$22,590 MSRP	P140	1/2 Ton, X/C, 4x4, 39XXX Miles	\$18,99500	
Stk.# D8339 \$1,595 Disc. \$1,000 Rebate	P126	1996 DODGE RAM 3/4 Ton, X/C, 56XXX Miles	\$19,99500	*24,355 MSR
\$19,995	P116	1998 GMC SIERRA 1/2 Ton 4x4, X/C, 27XXX Miles	\$21,99500	^{\$2,360} Disc. ^{\$1,000} Rebat
or \$329 mo.	P135Á	2000 FORD F150 1/2 Ton, X/C, 7XXX-Miles	\$22,995**	Stk.# D1791 \$20.995

