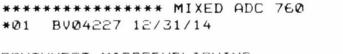




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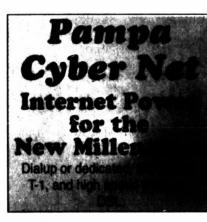




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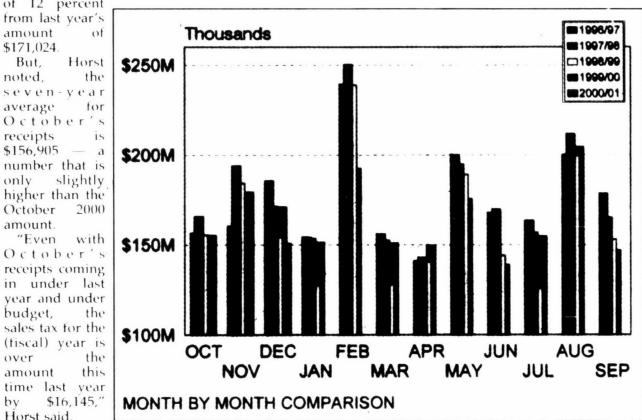
Although Pampa's sales tax receipts for October are lower than at the same time last year, City Finance Director John Horst remains optimistic because the amounts to date this fiscal year are ahead of last year's.

The December report, which reflect October's sales, put the receipts at \$150,689, which is a drop tions," he said. of 12 percent

"The sales tax receipts for the first quarter are encouraging as they produced revenue in excess of last year and what was budgeted for this year," he said. "Also, this first quarter is only slightly below the seven-year average."

On a different front, Horst said he's "encouraged" by the fact there were 11 new connections for city utilities during the past month.

"Last year we had a net loss of utility connec-



# Death cause not evident in autopsy Officials await test results

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### **By DEE DEE LARAMORE** Staff Writer

An initial autopsy report did not reveal why a 15-year-old Pampa girl died after suffering an apparent seizure at a friend's house the weekend after Thanksgiving, officials said today.

Ashley Nichole Roe, 15, of Pampa, died Nov. 30 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Justice of the Peace Haven Dysart of Amarillo, as acting coroner, ordered an autopsy after the girl died.

"The preliminary autopsy was basically a negative autopsy," Judge Dysart said today. He said he was notified of the autopsy results last week by the Lubbock County Medical Examiners Office.

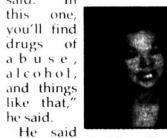
"Now we're waiting on the histology and toxicology results," he said. "That takes about four to six weeks.'

Justice of the Peace Bob Muns explained that histology and toxicology tests are routinely ordered following an unattended or suspicious death.

Muns said that histology

involves a microscopic examination of tissues.

Toxicology is the science of poisons, their source, and their affect on living organisms, he "In said.



test Ashley Roe reports are

sent to the justice of the peace office through the mail.

"After the years, you know that it's going to take so long and you just have to work around that," Muns said.

"It's been my experience that it usually takes from three weeks to a month (to get the test results)," he said, adding that in his cases, the histology and toxicology test are done by Universal Toxicology LLC, Laboratories, Midland.

"It usually depends on how much back log (the laboratory) (See AUTOPSY, Page 2)

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dropping. Low tonight 7. For weather details see Page 2.

No winner in Lotto Texas No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twiceweekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket would have been worth an estimated \$4 million.

Horst the seven-year tor October's number that is only slightly higher than the October 2000

"Even with October's receipts coming in under last year and under budget, the sales tax for the (fiscal) year is over the amount this time last year by \$16,145,'

Horst said.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 54 were: 3-4-12-42-47-54.

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$6 million.

### UT frat house burns after party

AUSTIN (AP) — An earlymorning blaze at a University of Texas fraternity house that caused an estimated \$1.5 million in damage might have been prevented if students had honored an agreement with the Austin Fire Department, firefighters say.

Flames started in the basement of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Sunday when a discarded cigarette ignited shredded paper that had been strewn on the floor to create the illusion of snow. Members of UT's interfraternity council had recently agreed to notify the Fire Department and undergo a fire safety inspection before parties, said spokeswoman. Carmen Maguire.

But Maguire said SAE did not contact fire officials about the Christmas party.

• Mary F. Cantrell, 79, former assistant manager at Pampa's Sears store.

• Katie Finsterwald, 85, traveled by covered wagon as a child.

• Ruby Irene Williams Isom, 86, homemaker. • Ben McIntyre, 73, farmer,

rancher.

· Loraine Watson, 71, dietitian at Abraham Memorial Home.

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# court battle today Justices hear oral arguments

Gore faces uphill

**By LAURIE ASSEO Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawyers for George W. Bush and Al Gore argued their cases in the solemnity of the Supreme Court on Monday, urgently pressing rival claims about the suspended manual recount in Florida and the nation's overtime presidential election.

Gore was at the vice president's residence, pinning his hopes on attorney David Boies and his ability to persuade a majority of the court to resume the recount. Three of Gore's children - Karenna, Kristin and Albert III — were among the spectators given seats to the historic arguments.

The court allotted 90 minutes for the oral arguments, which unfolded only two days after a 5-4 majority voted to stop the recount at least temporarily.

Justice Antonin Scalia, in a concurring opinion, said at the time it 'suffices to say...that a majority of the court" believes that Bush had a substantial probability of success on the final ruling.

That meant that Gore faced an uphill struggle as the black-robed justices settled in their seats for the formal arguments. Be said on Sunday that defeat at the high court could mean the end of the road for the vice president's 2000 quest for the White House.

The atmosphere inside the courtroom stood in contrast to the noisy scene outside the building -- where demonstrators protested beneath the chiseled marble inscription "Equal Justice Under Law."

(See COURT, Page 5)

# Police probe assaults

City police continue to develop leads in two weekend assaults one involving a shot fired at a pickup and the other, the beating of a 36-year-old Pampa woman.

Justin Warren Cross, 28, 1821 N. Dwight, reported that someone had fired a shot at his pickup truck while he was driving down the 2700 block of North Rosewood early Saturday morning. The bullet, from an unknown weapon, struck the truck's fender, causing approximately \$500 damage, according to police reports.

Cross told investigating officers that he had been asked to leave a Christmas party about an hour prior to the shooting because he had been arguing with another party-goer.

Later on Saturday, police were called to a gas station in the 2100 block of North Hobart to investigate an assault with injury report.

When they arrived, officers found Rebecca Coker, 36, 1917 N. Banks, suffering from scratches, bruises, a possible broken nose and sore ribs. According to police reports, the assault victim was taken by Rural Metro Ambulance Service to Pampa Regional Medical Center emergency room for treatment.

Police records indicate Coker was attacked by "someone known to her." The assault occurred in "several places," the report stated, before the woman took refuge at the gas station and police were called.

Officers are seeking the suspect, a white male, 36-years-old, 5-foot, 11-inches tall, and weighing approximately 180 pounds.



Remember Our Retail Stores That Are Open Late On Thursday For Your Christmas Shopping



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Cinda Jennings, right, new board member for the Gray County Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, samples goodies at the local Red Cross's recent open house with Director Jana Gregory, second from right, and Disaster Chair Heidi Phelps.

# More training classes part of Red Cross goal

### **By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer**

Members of the community had the opportunity to meet Jana Gregory, new director of the Gray County Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, at the agency's recent open house.

Gregory, a Red Cross volunteer for more than 15 years, took over as director in July. Before becoming head of the organization, she served as a Red Cross CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) trainer and Aquatics instructor, teaching swimming lessons and lifeguard certification courses.

"I love doing this," she said. "I'm almost ashamed to get paid for doing what I love to do.

As the new director, Gregory said she is working to schedule more training classes for the coming year, including more ČPR and first aid classes in the area.

"We're also putting together a new workplace program focusing on workplace safety," she said

Gregory said she's also excited about the Automated External Defibrillator (AED) training that will soon be offered by the Red Cross.

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**Daily Record** 

### **Obituaries**

### MARY F. CANTRELL

Mary F. Cantrell, 79, of Pampa, died Sunday, Dec. 10, 2000. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Tim Walker, minister of Mary Ellen

and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Cantrell was born Oct. 15, 1921, in Carson County. She was a lifetime resident of Gray County and was a 1938 graduate of Miami High School. She

was assistant manager of the Sears and Roebuck store in Pampa for 27 years.

She was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-inlaw, C.E. and Karen Cantrell of San Antonio and Paul and Carol Cantrell of New York, N.Y.; two grandchildren, Austin Travis Cantrell and Karen Cantrell, both of New York City; her aunt, Wilma Chambers of Pampa; and a niece, Jimma Crossman of Pampa.

### **KATIE FINSTERWALD**

WHEELER - Katie Finsterwald, 85, died Saturday, Dec. 9, 2000, at Amarillo. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Finsterwald was born on Sweetwater Creek in Beckham County, Okla., to George and Nancy Ann Meyers Topper. As a child, the family traveled to Trinidad, Okla., in a covered wagon, returning to the Texas Panhandle. She attended school in Sweetwater, Okla., and Meridian, Texas.

She married James Milton Finsterwald in 1938 at Sayre, Okla.; he died in 1982

She was a nurse in the old Wheeler Hospital and was also a 4-H leader. She belonged to Briscoe Home Demonstration Club for 55 years and was a member of Wheeler Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Judy Woollard of Mobeetie; two sons, Larry Finsterwald and Joel Finsterwald, both of Wheeler; two sisters, Mary Ann Maxwell of Wheeler and Wanda Lou Mitchell of Pampa; a brother, Herman Topper of Borger; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to High Plains Children's Home or to Wheeler Church of Christ.

#### **RUBY IRENE WILLIAMS ISOM**

Ruby Irene Williams Isom, 86, of Pampa, died Saturday, Dec. 9, 2000. Graveside services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Lexington Cemetery at Lexington, Okla., with the Rev. Donna Compton, pastor of First Christian Church in Purcell, Okla., officiating. Arrangements under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Isom was born April 9, 1914, at Pawhuska, Okla. She married Lewis Isom in 1931 at Pawhuska; he died May 23, 1971. She moved to Pampa in 1952, residing at Cities Service Camp prior to settling in her home in 947 E. Brunow.

### Services tomorrow

McINTYRE, Ben — Graveside services, 2 p.m., McIntyre-Christner Family Cemetery, Roberts County.

WATSON, Loraine — 3 p.m., Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors chapel, Canadian.

## **Police report**

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

Friday, Dec. 8

A domestic dispute was reported in the 800 block of East Denver. Disorderly conduct - fighting was reported in

the 600 block of West Foster. Saturday, Dec. 9 Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in

the 1600 block of West Somerville.

Aggravated assault was reported in the 2700 block of North Rosewood. Someone shot at a pickup truck with an unknown type weapon, causing an estimated \$500 damage to the pickup truck.

A representative of Clay's Barber Shop, 318 S Starkweather, reported the business was burglarized sometime between 6:30 p.m., Dec. 9, and 4:30 p.m., Dec. 10.

Disorderly conduct - noise was reported in the 1600 block of West Somerville.

A representative of Silver City Amusements, 419 W. Foster, reported the business was vandalized.

Stalking was reported in the 1000 block of North Wells.

### Sunday, Dec. 10

Criminal mischief was reported in the area of Finley and Brunow streets. Someone threw large rocks at two vehicles. One vehicle received an estimated \$500 to \$1,500 damage and a second vehicle sustained \$1,500 to \$2,000 damage.

A representative of Heard & Jones, 114 N Cuyler, reported burglary of a business.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 1000 block of East Scott.

Simple assault without injuries was reported in the 600 block of North Naida.

Assault with injuries was reported in the 2100 block of North Hobart. The victim, 36, was taken by ambulance to Pampa Regional Medical Center for treatment of scratches, bruises and a possible broken nose.

### **Emergency numbers**

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## AUTOPSY

has," the local justice of the peace said. After Roe died, Judge Dysart called Pampa police and initiated an investigation of the incident, police said.

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the death.

## **RED CROSS**

The new classes should be available to the public after the first of the year, she said, "as soon as I get instructors trained."

Other new faces at the local Red Cross office will be four new board members - Chaplain Willard Kiper, Randy Dunham, Charles Henry and Cinda Jennings. They will join current board members including Ken Hall, Charlie Morris, John Warner and LeRoi Ogden.

New officers for the Red Cross board include Bill Hildebrandt, chair; Brenda Hightower, vice chair;

Ann Franklin, secretary; and Emmett Albin, treasurer. Gray County Area Chapter of the American Red

"All unexplained deaths we approach as a homi-cide until proven otherwise," Pampa Police Chief

Morris was in a meeting today and was unavail-

able for an update on the police investigation into

Charlie Morris said earlier,

Cross serves Wheeler, Roberts, Hemphill, Carson, Collingsworth and Donley counties.

"It brings the outlying community together as one when disaster strikes," Gregory explained.

Red Cross services include disaster relief, communications with military personnel, help for fire victims. The local chapter also maintains a loan closet of medical equipment for persons in need.

For more information on volunteer opportunities or services, call the Red Cross, 669-7121.

## Prince William roughs it in Chile "The wind whipped up into a storm. The tents

LONDON (AP) — Sleeping on a cold and cramped floor. Stranded on a remote, rain-lashed beach. Living off rations. This is Britain's Prince William?

Prince Charles' eldest son is coming to the end of a 10-week expedition to southern Chile, where he and 102 other volunteers are carrying out community and environmental projects. The living conditions, he admits, came as a shock. But he says he's enjoying every minute.

"Here you are actually making a difference to other people's lives," the 18-year-old prince told Britain's national news agency Press Association, during a series of interviews in Chile.

"The living conditions here aren't exactly what I'm used to," he said at a campsite in the remote village of Tortel. "But they are definitely better than I've had in the past six weeks.'

On a gap year between school and university, William's first brush with adversity during his expedition with the Raleigh International charity came when his group was stranded, while kayaking, on a beach during a freak, five-day storm.

## Court report

(Editor's note: The Pampa News is endeaving to catch up with its court reports. The following report is from March, 2000)

Justin David Sober was found guilty of driving while license invalid. He was fined \$200, 30 days in jail and ordered to pay Doyle because restitution was court costs.

made. Errick Tremayne Crain was found guilty of deadly conduct. He was fined \$800, 60 days in jail Flaharity, Ricky Brewer, Beverly Kennedy due to insufficient eviand ordered to pay court costs. Errick Tremayne Crain was Parsley, Wendy Escamilla, and Possession of drug parapherfound guilty of evading Bart Gooch because court costs nalia was dismissed against arrest/detention with auto. He and restitution have been made. Gregory Alan Miller due to was fined \$500, 30 days in jail

were flapping around so violently that we thought they were going to blow away. Everything was soaked through," he said. "It was quite demoralizing. In Tortel, about 950 miles south of Santiago,

William has helped locals build wooden walkways to link their homes and an extension to the fire station, Press Association said.

He said high points of the trip, which started Oct. 1, have been kayaking in ocean fjords and tracking a rare Huemul deer in the Tamango National Reserve. Chilean Patagonia, he said, was "an amazing place."

He has mixed with the locals, salsa dancing with them, and has enjoyed being treated as an "equal" by the other volunteers.

Marie Wright, the 29-year-old project manager for Raleigh in Tortel, told Press Association: "He has earned their respect. He's popular on his own merit. He gets on with the work, he's very humble and laid back and likes to be normal, and there's no reference to his background."

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guilty of resisting arrest. He was fined \$700, 60 days in jail and jail court costs.

Assault causing bodily injury Theft of property by check was dismissed against Jennifer was dismissed against Cindy Lynn Kidd and Shane Francis Cooper, Tina Howard, Paula dence.

She was a homemaker and a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Shirley Ann McCarty of Ada, Okla., and Gloria May Isom of Tulsa, Okla.; a son, Lewis Cass Isom, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo.; a stepson, William Isom of Tulsa; a sister. Lela Williams of St. Petersburg, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

### **BEN MCINTYRE**

SPEARMAN — Ben McIntyre, 73, a former Canadian resident, died Saturday, Dec. 9, 2000. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in McIntyre-Christner Family Cemetery in Roberts County with the Rev. William Dale Nix officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Spearman.

Mr. McIntyre was born at Houston. He grew up in Canadian, attending schools there, and graduated from New Mexico Military Institute. After serving a stint in the U.S. Army, he returned to Canadian and worked on the family farm and ranch.

He married Nancy Lee Ford in 1962.

He belonged to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Amarillo, and Camp Cactus Board of Directors and was past president of Panhandle Livestock Association and Perryton Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy; two daughters, Mary McIntyre-Ladd of Boulder, Colo., and Nanette McIntyre of Amarillo; two sons, Edward McIntyre of Roberts County and Ford Hartman of Santa Fe, N.M.; a sister, Mary Kathryn Christner of Wheeler; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Panhandle Livestock Association, P.O. Box 101, Canadian, TX 79014; or to Camp Cactus, P.O. Box 30758, Amarillo, TX 79120.

### LORAINE WATSON

CANADIAN - Loraine Watson, 71, died Sunday, Dec. 10, 2000. Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors chapel with Roger Smelser, minister of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Watson lived at Canadian for many years. She married Jim Watson in 1968 at Reno, Nev.; he died in 1993. She worked for Redd Hill on the Big Bull Ranch and was employed as a dietitian at Abraham Memorial Home.

She moved to Lubbock from Bracketville in 1996.

Survivors include two daughters, Lou House of Angel Fire, N.M., and Lucky Goodwin of Canadian; a son, Dan Doak of Wrangle, Alaska; a stepson, Jim Watson of Blanchard, Okla.; four sisters, Joy Horton of Terrebonne, Ore., Vera Rose of St. Mary's, Idaho, Arlene Clark of McCall, Idaho, and Mary Granger of Shady Cove, Ore ; a brother, Lyle Pope of Prospect, Ore.; 13 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hemphill County Hospice, 1020 S. 4th, Canadian, TX 79014; or to Abraham Memorial Home, 803 Birch, Canadian, TX 79014.

## Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday. Saturday, Dec. 9

9:23 a.m. - A mobile ICU rosp anded to the Baten Unit and transported one to PRMC.

11:12 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to PRMC.

11:56 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of Campbell and transported one to PRMC.

10:33 p.m. A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of North Nelson for lifting assistance; not transport.

10:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Houston for lifting assistance; no transport.

### Sunday, Dec. 10

9:11 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of Duncan and transported one to PRMC.

12:32 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2100 block of North Hobart and transported one to PRMC.

3:53 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing center and transported one to PRMC.

### Fires

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, Dec. 9

1:42 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a standby for Lifestar helicopter at One Medical Plaza.

### Sunday, Dec. 10

10:16 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a controlled burn in the 100 block of North Perry.

7:46 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a fuel spill in the 1300 block of North Hobart.

### Stocks

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Casey due to court costs and restitution have been made. Steven Lynn Levitt pled no

contest to DWI. He was fined \$1500, 90 days in jail, 2 yrs. probation, 40 hrs. community service and ordered to pay court costs.

Mark Wayne Applegate was found guilty of violation of protective order. He received 1 year probation, \$500 fine, court costs and 40 hours community service

Stephanie Lynn Nunley was found guilty of possession of marijuana under 2 oz. He was brations will have In-Store Spefined \$900, 25 days in jail, 1 year cials!! Need fruit baskets for probation, court costs, and 50 friends & family for the holidays? hours of community service.

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### Weather focus

PAMPA - Wind chill adviso-Pecos and Concho Valley by the National Weather Service. y is in effect from noon until midnight. Today, cloudy and blustery with a 20 percent Monday through Sherman to near McKinney and Fort Worth. chance of light snow. Early highs near 22 then falling during the day. North to northeast winds 15 the Panhandle, with fog to the south and into the Permian to 25 mph and gusty. Tonight, cloudy and very cold with a 20 Basin. Early-morning temperatures ranged from 15 degrees at percent chance of light snow. Lows 5 to 10. Northeast to east winds 15 to 25 mph, decreasing to 5 to 10 mph after midnight. Panhandle were mostly from 5 to Tuesday, cloudy and continued 15 degrees below zero. cold with a 40 percent chance of light snow. Highs 20 to 25. San Angelo. Southeast to south winds 10 to 0 mph. the cold front at 15 mph, with gusts to 30 mph, and variable at

STATEWIDE - Snow, sleet and wind chills in the single digits for northern and western egions are forecast to start out he week as a strong Arctic cold ront barrels across Texas. A winter storm watch was

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the Panhandle and South Plains. Precipitation should spread over the rest of the region east of the mountains by Wednesday.

Daytime highs were expected to fall into the teens and 20s by afternoon from the South Plains into the Panhandle, ranging from the 40s across the Concho Valley to the mid 70s along the Rio Grande.

Lows overnight should range from 5 degrees below zero in the Panhandle to 40 degrees in the Big Bend valleys and lower 50s along the lower gulf coast.

Highs on Tuesday were only expected to reach from 15 degrees in the far north to mid 30s in the far south.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected in South Central and Southeast Texas, with the possibility of ice accumulations by midweek. Sleet was forecast for North through Wednesday with a Sleet slight chance of more snow over Texas.



(Community Camera photo)

Terrell Johnson, a second-grader at Lamar Elementary School, participates in Homeland's "Apples for the Students Plus!" program at Lamar. This school-community partnership awards educational equipment to schools that accumulate store register tapes. During the past several years, "Apples for the Students Plus!" has awarded more than \$250 million in needed classroom learning tools free to participating schools.

# **Calendar of events**

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Pampa Area Literary Council office clubs, organizations, individuals or is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. groups interested in establishing Monday-Friday. For more informa- scholarships for high school tion, call 665-2331.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-3988.

### TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center will offer ested in working with victims of domestic violence, sexual assault information, call 669-1131 or 1-800-658-2796.

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### PHS SCHOLARSHIPS

LITERACY COUNCIL · Pampa High School is seeking Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt 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.

### WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

Volunteer Training for people inter- White Deer Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler, will feature an extensive around-the-world Nativity collecand other crime victims. For more tion by Jan Ragsdale as well as a gallery exhibit by artist John Darby, both of Pampa. A Victorian Christmas tree will also be on dis-Planned Parenthood of Amarillo play and complete tours of the museum will be conducted throughout the Christmas and New Year's holidays. To schedule a tour, call 669-8041. WDLM is open from 1-4 p.m., Monday-Sunday. Tree donations are accepted. AMERICAN FAMILY RADIO KAXH/American Family Radio, 90.9 FM, will host a variety of Christmas specials throughout December beginning nightly at 7:05 p.m. for the entire family to enjoy

### PPQG

Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 14, in Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The program will include entertainment by Bill Reeves, cowboy poet from McLean. Participants are asked to bring a covered dish to share in a potluck meal as well as a wrapped sewing-related item for gift exchange. For more information, call (806) 779-2115.

PAS DANCE Pampa Area Singles will hold a New Year's Eve dance from 8-11 p.m. Dec. 30 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Entertainment will be by Mike Porter. The event will be alcohol and smoke free. For more information, call 665-7059.

## Mary Ellen and Harvester gearing up for annual Foy's Toy Giveaway

Harvester Church of Christ will host its third all year collecting and fixing bicycles and other annual Foy's Toys Giveaway

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The clothing room, benefit which is usually only unfortunate in open the first and Pampa and the third Tuesday of each surrounding month, will also be area. The giveaway will get open for anyone needunder way at 9 ing winter clothes. a.m. and will The only requirement end at 4 p.m. or when all the is need. toys have been

On Saturday, Dec. 16, Mary Ellen and Church members and ministry leaders work toys, games, trucks and stuffed animals to give away. Each year the project has grown and this will be the biggest year yet. Last year Mary Ellen helped over 150 chil-

dren have a happier Christmas.

This year the giveaway will be at the corner of Mary Ellen and Harvester at the youth building directly across from the church. The clothing room, which is usually only open the first and third Tuesday of each month, will als be open for anyone needing winter cloth The only requirement is need.

For more information contact the office between the hours of 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday at 665-0031.



(Community Camera photo by Kurt Curfman)

Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ will hold its third annual Foy's Toy Giveaway from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (or until all the toys have been distributed) in the youth building directly across from the church. Above: Foy Barrett and Ashley Stark looking at toys.

## Band participates in All-Region Band try-outs

Pampa band members recently participated in try-outs for All-Region Band. Students earning places in All-Region Band are as follows:

FRESHMEN Shelley Smith, clarinet; Evelyn Jasso Chris Shaffer, oboe; Sarah Teague, and Dennis Shuck, trumpet; Josh bassoon; Tiffany Boyd, Jamie Clay, Tabor, bass trombone; Bart Cathey, Shelley Smith, Kandi Garrision, euphonium; Carlos Medina, tuba; Jon clarinet; Price Hall, Bradley ercussion. ALL-REGION, 10-12. Ashley McWilliams and Ryan Bradley, Hathcoat, Lexi Hill, Holly Myers and Kelley Stowers, flute; Sarah Chris Owen, French horn; Teague, bassoon; Tiffany Boyd, Jamie Clay and Kandi Garrison, clarinet; Price Hall, Bradley Stucker, Travis Leever, Leslie McWilliams and Ryan Bradley, saxophone; Matt Dyer and Luke Wilson, trumpet; Chris Owen, French horn; Nathanael Holmes, trombone; Justin Myers, percus-ALL-AREA BAND. Ashley

ALL-REGION. Myers and Kelley Stowers, flute; Stucker, Iravis Leever, Leslie saxophone; Matt Dyer, trumpet; Nathanael Holmes, trombone; Jonathan Fleming, tuba; Justin Myers, percussion. ALL-REGION ORCHESTRA. Holly Myers, flute; Sarah Teague, bassoon; Matt Dyer, trumpet; Justin Myers, percussion. **AMARILLO YOUTH SYMPHO-**NY ORCHESTRA. Holly Myers, flute; Sarah Teague, bassoon; Chris Shaffer, oboe; Matt Dyer, trumpet; Hathcoat, piccolo, Lexi Hill, Holly Justin Myers, percussion.

ing 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-forprofit health care organization serving women and men in 17 offices covering 26 counties in the panhandle. 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

### PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

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

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

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**HIGH PLAINS FOOD BANK** High Plains Food Bank is seeking donations this holiday season. For more information, call (806) 374-8562

**CMBC HOLIDAY HEROES** Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold its Holiday Heroes program Dec. 15-30 at the blood center located at 1915 Coulter Drive in Amarillo. During the program, the center will open especially for "heroes" from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 15 and from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 16. Each participants will receive a Holiday Heroes T-Shirt. Regular hours resume Dec. 18. More than 500 pints of blood are needed weekly by children and adults throughout the panhandle. CMBC takes appointments from 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday; from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call (806) 358-4563.

## **Holiday Style Show**

## Palo Duro to host second annual 'Christmas in the Canyon'

CANYON - Palo Duro Canyon State Park will host its second annual "Christmas in the Canyon" from 2-5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 16 in the Interpretive Center. Park visitors will enjoy refreshments, fun and holiday cheer.

Children of all ages will be able to make ornaments, bird feeders or hear Christmas stories and Santa Claus will put in a special appearance.

Regular park fees will be waived during the event and nonperishable food items will be collected for the High Plains Food Bank. Admission fees for the park will be one food item per person (regardless of age) which will be collected at the front gate. There will be no additional charge for the event.

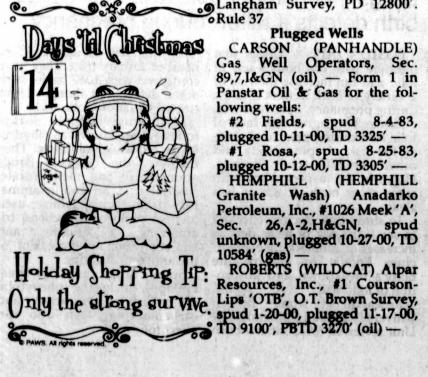
For more information contact Heather Lanman at (806) 488-2227, ext. 49.



### (Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Stephanie Smith took to the "catwalk" recently during Pampa Chamber of Commerce Fashion Avenue Holiday Style Show at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Smith modeled a Benbasset ensemble, pairing a red sparkle rafia sweater and black polyester flair leg pants with flashy silver-studded trim.





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# MEDICAL

# **Robots give edge to long-distance surgery**

**By LINDSEY TANNER AP Medical Writer** 

CHICAGO (AP) - As Joseph Kolodzieski lay unconscious on a Baltimore hospital operating table, the doctor in charge sat more than 700 miles away, directing a remote-controlled robotic arm inside the patient's abdomen.

This is 21st century telemedicine, the latest advance in a field that doctors say someday may allow a surgeon on Earth to operate on astronauts in space.

that took place not long ago seemed out of this world.

elemedicine without robots has evolved over the last decade as a way to bring state-of-the-art medicine to rural areas. It includes doctors diagnosing and monitoring patients via video screen as well as verbally directing medical procedures long-distance.

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vention hall booth where Dr. Bayview Medical Center in meeting in Chicago. Louis Kavoussi sat at a computer Baltimore. It also allowed Kavoussi and Even the earthbound version console and video screen that graphically Kolodzieski's insides.

With the click of a mouse, Jarrett to view the nerve believed displayed Kavoussi also directed a tiny to be causing Kolodzieski's pain. camera attached to a slender Jarrett cut the nerve and 'It's amazing," Kolodzieski Kavoussi controlled the rate of robotic arm that probed through Kavoussi, using the robotic arm,

said a day after undergoing the gas injected into Kolodzieski's a small incision into the patient's abdomen to create a work space abdomen. The camera allowed inside for the minimally invasive the operation to be witnessed A cluster of strangers wit- operation, assisted by Dr. live by doctors attending an nessed the operation, from a con- Thomas Jarrett at Johns Hopkins American College of Surgeons

# Plenty of vigorous exercise helps prevent cardiac arrest during workouts, study finds

### **By LINDA A. JOHNSON Associated Press Writer**

There's a good way to prevent cardiac arrest during vigorous exercise, a new study finds: Get plenty of vigorous exercise.

The 12-year study of thousands of male physicians showed that men who exercised at least five times a week had a much lower risk of sudden death - about sevenfold less - than those who only exercised once a week, said Dr. Christine M. Albert, a cardiologist and a researcher at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Cardiologist Dr. Daniel Shindler called the finding by researchers at three Boston hospitals and the Harvard and University of Miami public health schools very important.

"If you're constantly exercising - not one of those weekend warriors — (the study shows) you have a much better outcome," said Shindler, an associate professor at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J.

Sudden cardiac arrest, generally caused by heart attacks or rhythm disturbances, kills an estimated 225,000 Americans each year.

Most, but not all, past studies have found that exercise reduces risk of sudden cardiac death. In the new study, habitual exercise did not cut the doctors' overall risk of sudden cardiac death, just the risk during exertion.

Doctors said any activities that work up a sweat, like brisk walks or gardening, can count as exercise.

Besides protecting the heart, regular, vigorous exercise strengthens bones and muscles, increases flexibility, and reduces blood pressure, cholesterol, body fat, stress and risk of stroke.

The doctors warned that strenuous exercise can still pose shortterm danger, at least for sedentary people, and there have been well-

#### medical problems.

In the study, which appears in Thursday's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers analyzed data from the Physicians' Health Study begun in Boston in 1982.

Examining records on 21,481 doctors who started out free of heart disease, Albert and colleagues found that over the next 12 years, sudden cardiac arrest killed 122. Of those, 23 died upon exertion; the rest, during light exertion or rest.

Albert estimated that men exercising less than once a week were 74 times more likely to suffer sudden cardiac death during exertion than at rest. For men who exercised five or more times each week, the risk was 11 times higher during exertion.

Dr. Gerald F. Fletcher, a cardiologist and professor at the Mayo Medical School in Jacksonville, Fla., said this study confirms prior findings that physically conditioned people are less apt to die of heart problems.

Fletcher, an American Heart Association spokesman, said the group will put out new exercise guidelines early next year, calling for 30 to 60 minutes of "fairly vigorous" exercise four to six times per week.

"You don't need to do it all at one time," Fletcher said. "You get credit for leisure-time activity," from racket sports and dancing to house cleaning, on-the-job exercise, even running up and down stairs after toddlers.

Fletcher said that besides staying fit, people should eliminate or better control five other major risk factors for heart disease: smoking, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, obesity and diabetes.

Albert said more research is needed to determine if the findings apply to women.

Dr. Barry J. Maron of the Minneapolis Heart Institute Foundation publicized deaths of athletes while playing and out-of-shape seniors wrote in an accompanying editorial that two factors might have while shoveling snow. But the risk of fatal cardiac arrest during or affected the results. Researchers asked doctors at the start how much they exercised, but didn't measure how that changed over time, and doctors who got moderate but regular exercise were grouped with the occasional exercisers, he wrote.

ing. The doctors spoke to each other via microphone throughout the hourlong operation. Kavoussi, a Johns Hopkins

urologist, is one of the few doctors nationwide who has done long-distance robotic surgery, which is rare and still considered experimental.

Since his first procedure about four years ago, Kavoussi has operated long-distance from Thailand, Baltimore to Singapore, Rome and Austria. In September, from the library of his Maryland home, he helped do robotic varicose vein surgery on a patient in Brazil.

Kavoussi says robots are in some ways better than human surgeons because they're "more precise and can be programmed not to slip, not to make a mistake."

They have other advantages. "If patients wanted the guru of heart surgery to operate on them, they could," without having to travel, Kavoussi said.

Kolodzieski, who was up and walking at his Glen Burnie, Md., home a day after surgery, was thrilled to be a part of a medical milestone.

"It was great," he said. If it advances science, "I'm all for that.'

Dr. W. Randolph Chitwood Jr., who has performed experimental heart valve surgery using a more sophisticated robotic system than Kavoussi's, says robots can work wonders, in the right operating room. hands.

"This is not going to take a Cgrade surgeon up to a whiz-bang surgeon," he said. "We're not talking about R2-D2, C-3PO types of robots. It's an enabling going to replace human judgtechnology."

Chitwood and colleagues at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., are using a million-dollar three-armed robot Association: http://www.atmecalled the daVinci Surgical da.org/

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Though it hasn't yet been used long-distance, Chitwood and others say having a robot do the bulk of an operation is perhaps less than a decade away. He's even consulting with

NASA about potential Earth-tospace operations.

"If astronauts on a space station or on Mars have a medical emergency, how will we take care of them quickly when it takes someone six months to return to Earth? With the robotic technology, surgeons may be able to direct surgery over thousands or millions of miles by telemanipulation," Chitwood said.

Telemedicine without robots has evolved over the last decade as a way to bring state-of-the-art medicine to rural areas. It includes doctors diagnosing and monitoring patients via video screen as well as verbally directing medical procedures long-distance.

Because long-distance surgery is still experimental, Jarrett said patients have been billed only for costs associated with procedures done on-site. All the longdistance costs, including the remote surgeon's fees, have been paid for by private funding.

While some might worry about entrusting their lives to a robot, Jarrett says there's no danger of robots taking over the

Ultimately, you're going to combine the speed and accuracy of a computer with the precision of a robot and the judgment of a human," Jarrett said. "Nothing is ment.

On the Net:

American Telemedicine

## **Researchers** use gene therapy to eliminate diabetes in rodents

ight after exertion is still extremely low, they said.

Albert's team found the added risk from exertion was only about one death for every 1.5 million "hazard periods," or the average 30minute exercise time and the subsequent half-hour.

Shindler said he expects doctors will use the finding to encourage more patients with heart conditions to at least start taking brisk walks regularly. He and Albert stressed that people should ease into a fitness program and should check with a doctor first if they have move.org

#### On the Net:

New England Journal of Medicine: http://www.nejm.org American Heart Association site on exercise: http://www.just-

## Study: Steroid injected in spine eases shingles pain

By JANET McCONNAUGHEY **Associated Press Writer** 

Injecting a steroid directly into helps, a Japanese study has found.

Patients who got a steroid-anesthetic mixture reported that the extent and severity of their pain the anesthetic lidocaine or a mixwas reduced by more than 70 per- ture of lidocaine and methylpredcent — and that the relief was lasting, researchers at the University of months, one year and two years Hirosaki School of Medicine later. report.

Those who got the anesthetic whole two years, Kotani wrote. alone did little better than a comparison group that got no extra the relief they got was and how

wrote in an issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

All of the patients had suffered the spine can ease the debilitating for at least a year with pain that pain of shingles when nothing else did not yield to any other treatment.

> The two treatment groups got a series of four injections, of either nisolone. They were checked four

The pain reduction lasted the "I was surprised by how large

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Rowbotham, an associate professor zontal. of neurology at the University of California at San Francisco.

He said he would like to see a

tant to see this work replicated. Because the magnitude of the reductions in pain are really greater than with any of the current treatments."

The study excluded one of the most common sites of shingles pain: the face. If the pain was in the neck, chest or back, the treatment table was tilted to a head-down position immediately after the injection. Those with abdominal or tive skin.

treatment at all, Dr. Naoki Kotani sustained it was," said Dr. Michael lower body pain were kept hori-

Anyone who has had chickenpox may develop shingles. Some of the virus, called herpes zoster, sur-

Interstate the world line to see a vives and can turn active again. This causes the pain and rash of shingles. Most people recover completely. But in about one-fifth of cases, the virus damages nerves in certain parts of the skin, causing severe pain that can last for years. It may be a deep ache, a burning pain, sharp jaba, or even teel like an electric shock. In addition, akin can become so sensitive that even a slight change in temperature or the brush of hair against skin is painful. Kotani looked at people who had both severe pain and hypersensi-

### **By RICK CALLAHAN Associated Press Writer**

Scientists eliminated juvenile diabetes in rodents by using gene therapy to turn their livers into insulin factories that regulated blood sugar at near-normal levels for months.

Researchers who did not participate in the Korean-Canadian study said while the results were a good start, it remains unclear whether they can be applied to human diabetics.

"It's fair to say that this is the most efficient insulin gene therapy that's been reported thus far. It's a nice first step, but there are a number of things that need to be worked out," said Dr. Robert Sherwin, president of the American Diabetes Association.

Although insulin activity in the treated rats and mice was only 20 percent to 40 percent that of normal rodents, it was enough to regulate blood sugar.

The study, spearheaded by Hyun Chul Lee of the Yonsei University Medical School in Seoul, South Koria, and three colleagues, appears in a recent issue of the journal Nature.

In juvenile diabetes, also called Type 1 diabetes, the body mistakenly destroys cells in the pancreas that secrete insulin, a hormone needed to help metabolize blood sugar into energy.

Patients must take several insulin shots a day and monitor their blood-sugar levels. Untreated, diabetes can lead to cardiovascular disease, nerve

ness. Previous attempts at treating diabetes have been hampered by the immune system's relentless assault on insulin-producing

and kidney damage and blind-

pancreas cells, even when patients receive new cells or an entire new pancreas. Transplant patients must take anti-rejection drugs.

The Korean-Canadian team circumvented that problem by altering cells in the liver to assume the insulin-producing duties normally handled in the pancreas.

Researchers inserted a gene that produces an insulin-like substance into an adeno-associated virus, which is often used in gene therapy and is thought to be harmless. The virus was then engineered to be controlled by a second gene, one that senses glucose levels in the liver.

When injected into the livers of diabetic rats and mice, the altered virus integrated into the liver's chromosomal DNA.

After a few weeks, the new DNA structure took hold. responding to changes in bloodsugar by producing the insulin substitute, which then held blood-sugar levels at near-normal range for at least eight months.

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The rodents experienced no detectable side effects, and their livers were not harmed, said one of the researchers, Ji-Won Yoon, a professor of microbiology and immunology at the University of Calgary.

### Drugs that hamper folic acid may cause birth defects if taken during pregnancy

BOSTON (AP) — Drugs that interfere with the body's use of folic acid can increase the risk of a variety of birth defects if taken during pregnancy, a study found. Researchers agree that lack of folic acid during pregnancy rais-es the risk of spina bifida and other neural tube defects. However, the suspected link with some other birth defects is less clear

To study this, doctors checked to see if the risk of these defects increases if mothers take medicines known to disrupt the body's breakdown and absorp-tion of folic acid. Researchers from Boston University's Sloan Epidemiology Unit reviewed 6,932 infants born

caused by lack of folic acid. Most drugs that can disrupt folic acid are known as dihydro-folate reductase inhibitors. They include the cancer drugs aminopterin and methotrexate; sulfasalazine, an anti-inflammatory drug; pyrimethamine, used to treat protozoal infections; tri-amterene, a diuretic; and trimethoprim, an ingredient of the antibiotic Bactrim.

Some drugs used to treat epilepsy, including phenytoin, phenobarbital, primidone and carbamazepine, can also can affect folic acid.

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Andrew Alexander, 19, of Harrisonburg, Va., dressed as Santa, held up a sign that read, "Ho, ho, ho, Gore's got to go." His brother

Stephen, 11, came along with his poster: "All I want for Christmas is Bush for president."

Nearby, a Gore supporter shouting "Who's afraid of the Florida vote?" stood on the sidewalk with a dark brown mule. About 200 Gore supporters marched with printed signs reading, "This is America. Count every vote.

The court set no timetable for a ruling, but its decision to set oral arguments on such a quick timetable signaled its understanding of the importance of speed. Bush is the certified winner in Florida, by 537 votes, but the recount ordered by the state Supreme Court last Friday presented Gore with an opportunity to overtake his rival.

Failure to settle the issue by Tuesday would expose the state's 25 electors to greater risk of challenge. And finally, the state Legislature is poised to name its own slate.

Hovering in the background are inevitable questions about the ability of the winner to claim legitimacy after an election so close and contested.

Montana Gov, Marc Racicot, a Bush backer, dismissed the idea that winning a narrowly divided court decision on the votes of five conservative justices would cost Bush legitimacy as president.

"That's something that's bestowed by the American people," Racicot told CNN.

The Bush campaign is arguing that a recount won't be fair because Florida counties use varying standards to determine a voter's intent.

The "crazy-quilt ruling" is a "recipe for electoral chaos," Bush's lawyers said in court briefs filed Sunday. "It has created a regime virtually guaranteed to incite controversy, suspicion and lack of confidence, not only in the process but in the result that such a process would produce."

Attorneys for Gore argued in court papers that the Florida court simply placed "the voters whose votes were not tabulated by the machine on the same footing as those whose votes were so tabulated. In the end, all voters are treated equally: Ballots that reflect their intent are counted."

If Gore prevails, the hand counting could continue and possibly help him overtake Bush, who leads by fewer than 200 votes. A ruling for the Texas governor would shut down the recounts.

A CNN/USA Today Gallup Poll conducted Sunday found a nearly even split over whether the court should allow the recount to continue - 47 percent for a recount and 49 percent against, with a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

The survey of 735 adults also found 72 percent believe the Supreme Court will rule fairly in the case. Among people who identified themselves as Bush supporters the figure was 87 percent, while

among Gore supporters it was 54 percent.

The court again agreed to release a full audiotape of Monday's argument for broadcast shortly after its conclusion. But the justices stuck to their longstanding ban on television and still cameras inside the courtroom.

Neither side committed to giving up if the Supreme Court issues an adverse decision, but even Gore's advisers conceded he has fewer options than Bush beyond the high court.

'If no votes are counted, then I think that's the end of the road," said attorney David Boies, who was arguing the case for Gore. But Boies stopped short of saying his client would bow out if the Supreme Court ruled against him, suggesting Gore might await appeals of failed Democratic lawsuits seeking to throw out as many as 25,000 Florida absentee ballots.

The U.S. Supreme Court first heard arguments in the case on Dec. 1. Justices unanimously set aside the Florida court ruling and sent the case back for clarification of why it allowed ballots to be recounted after the Nov. 14 deadline set by the Florida secretary of state.

The Florida Supreme Court issued a 4-3 decision Friday ordering a hand recount of all undervotes statewide. Hours after the tally began Saturday, the U.S. Supreme Court voted 5-4 to grant Bush's request to halt the recount until the court determines its legality. When the counting stopped Saturday, an unofficial Associated Press survey put Bush's lead over Gore at 177 votes.

The high court split along philosophical lines.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Scalia, Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas voted to grant review. Scalia wrote that the action suggested most justices believed Bush "has a substantial probability of success."

Justices John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer opposed halting the recount. Writing for the four, Stevens said the majority "acted unwisely" in stopping the count.

Bush's lawyers said the state court violated the Constitution and federal law when it ordered the hand recount of ballots. The court changed the rules after the election, allowed votes to be handcounted by widely varying standards and trounced on the state Legislature's authority to decide how presidential electors are to be chosen, they contendd. They also said the Florida Supreme Court lacked authority to act in the case at all.

Gore's lawyers said the Florida court did not vionew law that would conflict with standards set by the state Legislature.

Tuesday is the date for choosing presidential electors under a provision of federal law that shields them from challenge in Congress. Members of the Electoral College will cast their votes for president on Dec. 18.

Coldest weather in years expected to blow through Texas

DALLAS (AP) - Texans braced for the coldest temperatures in years as an Arctic front began to Wichita Falls was chilled to 27 degrees and biting slide through the state and was expected to drop temperatures more than 30 degrees and possibly bring freezing precipitation.

The front already had forced the closure of schools in some portions of Nebraska, and forced American Airlines to cancel about a third of its flights in Chicago.

A blizzard warning was posted across northern snow forecast Monday in the Chicago area and southeastern Wisconsin, and 20 inches possible by Tuesday morning in northern Indiana, the National Weather Service said.

The leading edge of the front arrived in the Dallas-Fort Worth area just after daybreak, but in Panhandle regions. areas north of the Metroplex, temperatures dropped as low as freezing from Sunday's unseasonable highs of 60s.

Overnight Monday, Texas temperatures were rival the coldest temperatures in the last two years

The mercury fell to 17 degrees in Dallas on Jan. 4, 1999, and 20 degrees in December 1998, said weather service meteorologist Jesse Moore.

National Weather Service forecasters also predicted the possibility of freezing precipitation on Tuesday once the full force of the front arrives.

The front had chilled portions of West Texas to the lower teens and triggered snow flurries, while North Texas temperatures dropped from the 60s to the lower 40s at daybreak. Temperatures in the Dallas-Fort Worth area were expected to drop into the mid 20s by sundown, Moore said.

As the sun rose in West Texas, Borger reported 13 degrees and a wind chill of minus 8, while light snow fell in Amarillo, which reported 13 degrees with a wind chill of minus 14.

More snow is expected in the Panhandle and the South Plains through Tuesday, the National Weather Service said.

As the front pushed through North Texas, 17 mph northwest winds gave the city a wind chill of 2 degrees.

Otherwise the front had yet to grip North Texas and temperatures were mostly in the high 30s, although rising winds lowered wind chills as low as 9 degrees north of Dallas, which had a wind chill of 20 degrees

Fort Worth had dipped to 35 degrees, while Illinois and northern Indiana, with up to a foot of Dallas was 38 degrees. By noon, Dallas was expected to chill to freezing and by evening into the mid 20s.

> Weather service forecasters recommended preparing for an extended period of subfreezing temperatures throughout the South Plains and the

Lows for the rest of the week will range between 10 and 15 overnight for most of the Lubbock area, for its first major extended cold spell of the season. Daytime highs will not reach above freezing. Later expected to dip close to 20 degrees, which would Monday, the front will begin pushing temperatures into the 20s, then to an overnight low of 15.

There'll be another blast of cold air right behind it," weather service technician Jerry English told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. "When it hits, temperatures are just going to start dropping."

Wind gusts should reach 30 mph, according to the weather service.

A 20 percent chance of light snow was forecast Monday, increasing to 50 percent on Tuesday with highs in the 20s.

On Tuesday, an upper-level disturbance expected to move from northern Mexico into the southern High Plains will be stronger than earlier expected. A weather service statement said if the storm system tracks as expected, it will enhance the chance for snow accumulations on the South Plains.

The snow possibility remains in the forecast through Wednesday. Some snow mixed with rain could fall by Tuesday morning in El Paso.

## **Cold snap strains power supplies**

late the Constitution or federal law, nor did it create Pacific Northwest continued to strain power super still expect temperatures to remain below norplies across the West Coast but the crunch was mal this week. eased somewhat Monday morning when a nuclear plant returned to full power.

The Independent System Operator, which manages the power grid that serves 75 percent of California, called off its emergency alerts early Monday but urged residents to continue conservation efforts, including keeping holiday lights off until 7 p.m.

The Northwest Emergency Response Team, comprising utilities and lawmakers from Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho, met Sunday and reissued a Stage Two warning for the region.

Temperatures have been about 15 degrees below meaning reserves had fallen below 1 1/2 percent normal in the Northwest, and while the cold snap and the threat of rolling outages loomed.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cold weather in the isn't expected to be as harsh as predicted, forecast-

"Just about every degree above what was previously expected makes things a little bit better," said forecaster Jay Albrecht of the National Weather Service.

The weather in the Northwest also affects California because natural gas used to generate electricity may be diverted to Washington and Oregon to heat homes and offices.

Stage Two emergencies, indicating power reserves are at less than 5 percent, were issued in California each day last week. An unprecedented Stage Three emergency was issued Thursday,

Is your church, civic, school or other organization having a holiday event? Take a Community Camera along and let everyone share in the fun. The Pampa News, 669-2525.



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Page 6 Wife Makes Chilling Discovery

# **Of Husband's Online Child Porn**

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DEAR ABBY: While my husband was in a chat room on the Internet, I caught him asking for pictures of little girls being sexually molested. He had already downloaded several on our computer. In one of those pictures was a little girl 18 to 24 months old - and the most awful thing was being done to her. The rest of them were no better. I cried all evening after seeing those pictures, Abby.

I have five small grandchildren and one on the way. Now I know I can no longer trust my husband around them. I have begged him to get help, but he says he doesn't have a problem, so I am seriously thinking about reporting him. Abby, he even sent out a picture of his own daughter.

Do you think he could possibly be a child molester, too? All the signs are there, and I just can't stand the thought of him touching me if he has hurt a child like that. Please help me. I am so afraid. We have been married 12 years. How could I not have seen this before? TERRIFIED IN THE SOUTH

**DEAR TERRIFIED: Please** don't blame yourself for not having "seen this before." Child molesters are very clever about hiding their preferences, because they have to be. Your husband is sick - a predator and if he would post pictures of his own child on the Internet, he wouldn't hesitate to do the same with a grandchild.

## Horoscope

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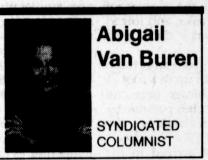
### BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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)

 $\star \star \star \star$  Encourage yourself to rethink a project or trip. By a change in plans, you aren't saying you made a mistake; rather, you are tightening up the idea. Create stronger connections with those around you, especially a dear friend. Brainstorm with this person. Ideas spew forth. Tonight: Put on some holiday music, TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

nsitivity



Since he refuses to admit he has a problem, you will have to force him into getting help. Tell the police in your community exactly what you have told me. Please don't wait another day to do it.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Sick of Disrespect in Dallas" didn't go far enough. The proper way to handle verbal abuse or unacceptable behavior on an airplane is to immediately complain directly to the flight attendant before the situ-

ation escalates. If he or she fails to put the perpetrator in place, inform the attendant that you will file a complaint with the airline citing failure to handle a threatening situation.

No one should have to tolerate or witness profanity, drunken behavior, or any other form of abuse in the air, on land or at sea.

However, I agree that one should never directly confront someone who is out of control. LOOKING FOR

offers you is for real, in his mind. Your

Understand the good will behind the

\* \* \* Mull over feelings and ideas until

Tonight: Spice up your love life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

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Go for what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

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DEAR LOOKING: I'm pleased that you do. Although each airline has its own regulations for handling disruptive passengers, it is my understanding that most of them follow a similar scenario. If the flight attendant cannot "calm down" or stop inappropriate behavior, he or she will have the pilot come back and talk to the passenger. The pilot then informs the pas-senger that if he or she doesn't stop being disruptive, it will be necessary to land the plane at the nearest airport and the police will come on board and arrest the passenger.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please explain how women in high heels can walk with such elegance and grace, as though they are gliding when they walk?

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**DEAR NOT VERY GRACE-**FUL: It's not easy. Stand up straight, balance a book on your head, and practice, practice, practice.

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\*\*\*\* Build on clear facts. Once perspective and his are quite different. you see the big picture, you could reverse direction. Do what you need to do.

offer. Stress efficiency at work. Tonight: Honor a strong sense of what is needed. Another touches you on a level that might surprise you. Express your feelings. Drop your defenses. Tonight: One

you are sure about what you want to say on one CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) and do. Though you're generally impulsive right now, hold yourself back. A \*\*\* You might not always be sure child or loved one needs your attention. of yourself and what you need to do. Creativity finds solutions. If single, an Maintain a sense of humor about your encounter could leave you starry-eyed. strong feelings. Check out what is going on with you before saying anything or making a decision. Tonight: Accept an \*\*\* \* Know that you don't need to invitation

answer to anyone. Your time has come to AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) manifest a long-term desire. Someone \* \* \* \* \* Your sense of humor makes a big difference at work. Allow others to close to you stirs strong but wonderful feelings. Be decisive with bosses and cosee the many different ways you look at workers. Revamp a plan until it is worka problem. Others might be surprised by in many ways. Tonight: Another clearly cares PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \* \* \* \* Take a spin, and allow others to see your imagination and creativity. You be 100 percent clear, but you are . make an important professional decision. A change with your work might be appropriate. Sign up for a course or seminar. Your feelings about a romance are right. Tonight: Play the night away.



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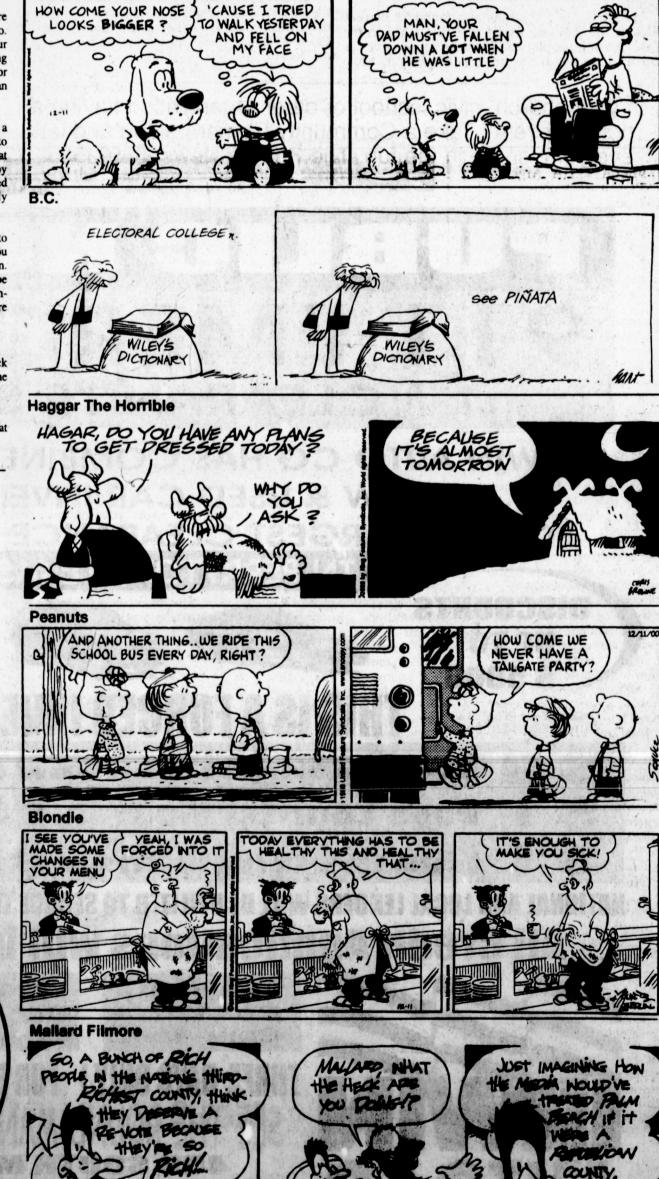
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ate will ultimately make a big difference. You might not always agree, but understand the stress your ways might cause. Lighten up about your work. See how you could add more cheer to a project. A co-worker or boss lets you know that you are the cat's meow. Tonight: Out and about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★ ★ ★ Evaluate finances most carefully. A decision you make could change dramatically. Listen to others and their opinions, even if you aren't always comfortable with what comes up. Maintain your sense of humor with a loved one at a distance. Tonight: Your treat. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

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Crossword Puzzle

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iffy, but you are clear. Creativity and imagination mix. Your vision might not inspired. Carefully check out a child's or loved one's story. You might need to approach a situation totally d fferently. Tonight: Work late.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*\* Make calls. Surf the Net. Find an expert. Do whatever you need to do to get the information you need. Be stern with yourself about a financial matter. Know when enough is enough. A family member gives you testimony as to what he feels. Talk about recent developments. Tonight: Think winter vacation. sense with a partner. What this person SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

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**The Family Circus** 

**BORN TODAY** Entertainer Frank Sinatra (1915), track star Jesse Owens (1913), singer Dionne Warwick (1941) ...

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"It's true, Marmaduke. A sled dog is

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# SPORTS

# Notebook

### BASEBALL

PAMPA — Pampa High baseball boosters will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Val Halla.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

### SOCCER

PAMPA — Pampa High School Soccer Booster Club will meet at 7 Tuesday night in the Ready Room at Val Halla.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

### FOOTBALL

IRVING, Texas (AP) -Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith rushed for a season-high 150 yards, putting him over 1,000 for a record-tying 10th straight season and joined Walter Payton and Barry Sanders as the only players in NFL history with 15,000 career yards.

Florida coach Steve Spurrier has signed a fouryear contract extension that will pay him \$2.1 million per year through 2006.

### GOLF

PAMPA - Hidden Hills held a seniors scramble last week.

**Results are as follows:** First place: Jim Batton, Bob Young, Preston Cox and Bob Brandon, 62.

Second place: Bill Hammer, Glen Downs, Jerry South and Marvin Allison, 62.

Third place: Bill King, Howard Musgrave, Pat David Montoya and Crossman, 63.

Fourth place: Travis Taylor, B.F. Dorman, Bill Brown and George Gamblin, 63. Closest to the hole: Travis

Taylor, No. 6. BELLA VISTA

bad blood returned to the million bonus or release him the final two weeks. Dallas-Washington rivalry, and before then and pay nothing. LaVar Arrington's knockout "Those are going to be issues lent week of work," interim four blow on Troy Aikman was only we really dwell on and contem- coach Terry Robiskie said. "For Leeuwenburg's helmet. a small part of the rekindling.

The Cowboys' defense threw down, dragged, punched and even spanked the Redskins in a 32-13 victory Sunday that put the most expensive payroll in NFL history on the brink of playoff elimination.

Arrington, though, had the biggest hit as his violent colli- to come out like we had nothing out of the game with his 10th Ekuban, who had two of the sev with both hands and career concussion and fourth in Cowboys' season-high five dragged him several yards. 20 starts. Aikman is probably sacks. "There is no better feeldone for the season, and possi- ing, though, knocking them out mer teammate Deion Sanders bly for his career.

"We really will be very mea- spoiler." sured. It just isn't necessary to who must decide by March 8 playoff run. A second straight Alonzo

talk with Troy after the season." swift, strong and legal — wasn't needed." what brought out the nastiness in the Dallas defense. Their ples of that.

inspiration was to support embattled coordinator Mike Zimmer. "All week we were planning threw him down.

Washington (7-7) changed rear. Four times. Hard.

**Cowboys rip Redskins; Aikman injured again** 

plate with the benefit of a lot of some reason, our excellent work this week didn't carry over. We year," Arrington's hit - which was didn't have that pride that we remember.'

him back several yards, then game history of the rivalry.

After stopping friend and for- career.

Spellman

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The whether to pay Aikman a \$7 loss leaves little room for error Washington's Jay Leeuwenburg history with 15,000 career yards. were ejected for a fight. The

uppercuts

"We get them twice next George said. "We'll

The Cowboys, who had lost There were plenty of exam- three straight and five of six, beat the Redskins for a seventh three times. He did not throw Dimitrius Underwood stuffed straight time. That's the longest any interceptions. "I felt if I Stephen Davis on a run, drove streak for either team in the 83-

Ekuban sacked Jeff George, reason for Dallas' success sion put the Dallas quarterback to lose," said end Ebenezer stood over him, grabbed his jer- against Washington. He had his 235 yards with a touchdown ninth 100-yard game against the and an interception..... Cowboys Redskins and the 70th of his

But those weren't the biggest of the playoffs, playing the on a punt return; Dallas' Charlie numbers he posted. In gaining Williams popped him on the 150 yards, his most since November 1998, Smith also incur any risk at all," said coaches and quarterbacks last Then, in the fourth quarter went over 1,000 for a record-Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, week in hopes of kickstarting a with the game all but over, tying 10th straight season and tured his left Achilles' tendon and became the third player in NFL on the opening series.

"I guess I stepped back into "I thought we had an excel- Dallas lineman connected on the zone again," he said. "I can't under give an answer why tacklers were falling off me, but I just kept running."

> Notes: Aikman's replacement was Anthony Wright, who was 3-of-5 for 73 yards and sacked could do my best keeping the ball and give us a chance to win, Emmitt Smith has been a big that's all I needed to do," he said. ... George was 19-of-33 for OL Erik Williams was carted off the field after being hit in the head, but only suffered a stinger. ... Washington DE Dana Stubblefield didn't play because of the flu. OL Keith Sims rup-

# **Graham captures** Vernon Tournament

Pampa a 64-51 loss in the finals the Lady Bulldog Classic. of the Vernon Tournament Saturday night.

lead (31-22) at halftime and point goal with 10 seconds left stayed in front most of the way on the clock. However, Altus in the championship game.

ing with 14 points each.

Gary Alexander and Adam Allison Carney followed with Rodgers each had 16 points for 14. the Harvesters before both fouled out late in the fourth way for Pampa with 13 points. quarter. Alexander, a 5-8 senior, Lindsey finished with 9. was named to the all-tournament team.

Others who scored for Pampa the Lady Harvesters had led were Kyle Francis with 8, the entire first period. Pampa Victor Brooks 4, Tanner Hucks led by as much as six points in 3, Kirk George 2 and Jeff Lofton the first half. Altus' biggest

Joining Alexander on the all- overtime period. tournament team were Nachtigall had 7 points apiece Graham; Eron Haynes of Borger, and Charlie Johnson of Sherman.

VERNON - Graham handed time Saturday for third place in

Pampa's Jennifer Lindsey had tied the score at 36-all at Graham had a nine-point the end of four quarters on a 3scored the first seven points of Craig Barnett and Blaine the extra period for the victory. Wilbanks led the Steers in scor- Melissa Steen was the top scorer for Altus with 17 points.

Ashley Derington led the

There were seven lead changes in the second half after lead was five points until the



(AP) - Tiger Woods capped his record-shattering year with yet another title. Now, it's home for the holidays.

The list of Woods' accomplishments in 2000 reads like a Hall of Fame career. He wrapped it up Sunday by teaming with David Duval to win the World Cup of Golf.

"This is my eighth tournament in a row, eight weeks in a row, and that's a lot. It's been all around the world and it's taken its toll," Woods said of his season-ending sojourn that included tournaments in the California, Hawaii, Georgia, Spain, Thailand and Argentina. "I'm a little worn out, and I'm looking forward to enjoying Christmas and the holidays.'

There shouldn't be much of a problem with Woods buying presents.

He and Duval split \$1 million for their three-stroke victory over Argentina in the event that had 24 two-man teams competing in a betterball and alternate-shot format for 72 holes.

Woods, 24, won nine PGA Tour events, the most since Sam Snead won-11 times in 1950, and earned a record \$9,188,321 for his third money title in only his fourth full season on tour.

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He also shattered Byron Nelson's scoring average with 68.17, and won the tour's Byron Nelson Award with an adjusted scoring average of 67.79.

Woods became only the fifth player, and the youngest, to complete the Grand Slam when he won the British Open at St. Andrews. He also joined Ben Hogan as the only players to win three consecutive professional majors with his PGA playoff victory over Bob May.

Asked how he will top one of the biggest years in the history of golf, Woods said he hasn't even had time to think about it yet.

"As far as next year goes, I'm looking forward to hopefully improving and getting better, and hopefully I can put myself in contention to win some tournaments," he said.

Second-grade winners in this year's Lamar Hot Shot Contest are (from left) Abiel Dowdy, second place (girls division); Paige Hargus, third place (girls division); Zachary Murray, first place (boys division); Ramiro Cabales, second place (boys division) and Terrell Johnson, third place (boys division). Not pictured is first-place winner Kylee Wyatt of Travis in the girls division. Aubrei, Ramrio and Terrell are from Lamar, Paige and Zachary are from Austin.

at 7:30 Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

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ALTUS, Okla. - Altus in the Cal Farley Tip-Off downed Pampa 47-38 in over- Tournament.

and Charity Nachtigall 2 for Pampa.

The Lady Harvesters (4-7) Pampa (8-5) hosts Clarendon open District 3-4A action Tuesday, meeting Palo Duro at 6 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse.

> Palo Duro defeated Joshua 56-32 Saturday for third place

# Rangers still have their sights on all-star shortstop

Petkovsek.

Two days after signing first ket: shortstop Rodriguez.

Caminiti a \$3 million, one- wrist.

major push at the winter son in performance bonuses. not only to himself, but to a My legs are in shape." meetings, the Texas Rangers "I do have a fire in my lot of baseball people." agreed Sunday to contracts belly to play this game," said He left his hometown year-old Mike Lamb, who with former National Caminiti, the 1996 NL MVP Astros in the last month of hit .278 with six homers and League MVP Ken Caminiti with Houston. "I don't know the season to undergo evalu- 47 RBIs in 493 at-bats. and right-hander Mark what happened the last cou- ation for chemical depen- Petkovsek was 4-2 with a ple of years."

missing the final 97 games of that can be positive."

lion, two-year deal and tendon sheath in his right after Houston declined a \$5.5 If the options are exercised,

option years. The three-time heart discussions," Rangers "My shoulder feels good. Petkovsek All-Star can earn an addi- manager Johnny Oates said. My wrist feels great," Beaumont, Texas, and pitched losers with 18.

dency.

deal, the Rangers were still the Houston Astros from San said. "My relapse turned me seasons with the Angels. in pursuit of the biggest Diego last season and hit around. To be honest and He gets a \$100,000 signing

year contract with two "We had some heart-to- give him a \$500,000 buyout. million over four seasons.

DALLAS (AP) — Making a tional \$3.8 million next sea- "I think he has a lot to prove, Caminiti said. "I'm running. three seasons for the

He takes the spot of 25-

4.22 ERA and two saves last Caminiti, a 37-year-old "I mentioned retirement a season for Anaheim, making baseman Andres Galarraga third baseman and three- lot of times the last couple of 63 relief appearances and to a \$6.25 million, one-year time Gold Glove, returned to years. I was frustrated," he one start. He was 16-6 in two

prize of the free-agent mar- .303 in 59 games this year frank, when you open your bonus, \$2 million in 2001 and Alex with 15 homers and 45 RBIs, eyes and look in the mirror, \$2.4 million in 2002. Texas holds options for 2003 and Petkovsek got a \$4.9 mil- the season after rupturing a He became a free agent 2004 with \$400,000 buyouts. beat Des Moines 49-41 in the conmillion option, deciding to the deal would be worth \$9.9

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University of Texas.

## **Bucks claim** Sunray title

SUNRAY - White Deer defeated Sunray 52-35 Saturday for the championship of the Sunray Te irnament.

Justin Harper was the Bucks top scorer with 18 points. Matt Henderson added 15.

Kyron Trussell and Jarrod Drinnon had 10 points each to lead Sunray.

In the girls division, White Deer solation bracket.

Suni Jo Petty was White Deer's top scorer with 18 points. Cassie Petty followed with 15.

Atwater was high scorer for the

## Four teams surge into National Football League playoffs

### **By The Associated Press**

The Titans and Raiders are in the playoffs. No surprise there. The Eagles and Ravens also are

in the playoffs. Say what? the high-priced And Washington Redskins, a mere Detroit 13; Chicago 24, New .500 team, are on the brink of missing the postseason.

"We didn't have that pride that we needed." Redskins interim coach Terry Robiskie said after a 32-13 loss at Dallas, which lost Troy Aikman to a concussion, placing his NFL future in doubt.

Tennessee, Oakland, Philadelphia and Baltimore all had convincing victories Sunday to secure postseason spots.

The Titans routed Cincinnati 35-3. The Raiders ripped the New York Jets 31-7. Philadelphia beat Cleveland 35-24. Baltimore TD passes and ran for another Johnson in the third guarter.

took San Diego 24-3.

Also, it was St. Louis 40, Minnesota 29; Tampa Bay 16, Miami 13; the New York Giants 30, Pittsburgh 10; Denver 31, Seattle 24; New Orleans 31, San Francisco 27; Green Bay 26, England 17; Kansas City 15, Carolina 14; and Jacksonville 44, Arizona 10.

Monday night, it's Buffalo at Indianapolis. Atlanta had a bye.

### Titans 35, Bengals 3

Steve McNair, took off a and threw three touchdown as Philadelphia clinched a playpasses as the defending AFC off spot for the first time since champions qualified for the play- 1996. offs. Tennessee (11-3) has the inside track to a first-round bye. to Torrance Small in the first half

Visiting Cincinnati (3-11) fun with him." couldn't get its top-ranked rushing game going as Corey Dillon fourth in a row. was held to 42 yards on 18 car-

in Andy Reid's first season as

McNabb threw two TD passes Eddie George caught a pair of and added two more to Charles

score as the Titans ended a seven- "He gets my MVP vote," said was honored for his 40 years as tight end Chad Lewis, who an NFL owner. Instead of intro-"We just secured a spot in the caught five passes for 100 yards. ducing the offense or defense, the "It's like he feels no pressure and is having fun. And we're having

Host Cleveland (3-12) lost its

### Ravens 24, Chargers 3

For the first time since the Colts in 1977, Baltimore has a playoff team. The Ravens (10-4) won their team-record fifth coach, improved to 10-5 with a straight as Trent Dilfer threw two touchdown passes against visiting San Diego (1-13), which absorbed its franchise-record 13th loss.

"It feels good. All the hard work we put in, the way we practiced, the way we prepared, it's paying off," offensive tackle Jonathan Ogden said. Before the game, Art Modell helped outlaw.

Ravens had Modell walk on the field with team captains Shannon Sharpe and Ray Lewis.

### Rams 40, Vikings 29

The tried and true formula of Marshall Faulk and Kurt Warner got the Rams on track.

The defending champions ended a three-game losing streak, getting a team-record four touchdowns rushing from Faulk against Minnesota (11-3), which already had a playoff berth. The Rams (9-5), who also had lost three in a row at home, celebrated their first two touchdowns with the banned "Bob 'N Weave" dance - which Vikings coach Dennis Green, co-chairman of the NFL's competition committee,

quarter TD drought.

playoffs. It's nothing to pop champagne about," George said.

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Eagles 35, Browns 24 Philadelphia, which was 5-11 bye upcoming. Donovan sprained knee that sidelined him McNabb passed for a career-high for most of the week's practices 390 yards and four touchdowns

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## Weinke wins the Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) - His family celebrated in St. Paul, Minn., his teammates cheered in Tallahassee, Fla., and Chris Weinke simply took Manhattan after winning the Heisman

Trophy. "Yes, I had a great night," Weinke said Sunday. "After winning the Heisman, how can it be anything but great?"

On Sunday, his parents arrived in town and will accompany their 28-year-old son to the Heisman Trophy banquet on Monday night.

"I'm honored beyond words," Weinke said Saturday night after winning college football's top individual prize by 76 points over Oklahoma quarterback Josh Heupel. He said he was a nervous wreck in the moments leading to the announcement of the winner, and afterward said "it may take a while before this all sinks in."

It sure caused a ruckus at brother Derek's house, and at the Seminoles annual awards banquet on Saturday night.

"It was pretty quiet when they were going to make the announcement," Ron Weinke, Chris' father, said. "As soon as they started saying, 'Chris ... ' the place went absolutely crazy."

Same thing at the Leon County Civic Center, only there was a crowd of 2,000 at the awards banquet as opposed to the party of 10 at Weinke's brother's house.

"There were simultaneous screams and applause as soon as everyone heard 'Chris," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "Nobody heard 'Weinke."

Weinke has his first big win over Heupel, but the two will go at each other again in the Orange Bowl, where the stakes involve a national championship.

Weinke will lead the thirdranked Seminoles (11-1) against the top-ranked Sooners (12-0) on Jan. 3 hoping to finish his career with two consecutive national titles. Heupel is looking to bring Oklahoma its first title since 1985.

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(FOXSN) Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La. Peyout: \$1.1 million Texas A&M (7-4) vs. Mississippi State (7-4), 8 p.m. (ESPN) Monday, Jan. 1 Outback Bowl At Tampa, Fla. Payout: \$2 million Ohio State (8-3) vs. South Carolina (7-4), 11 a.m. (ESPN) Cotton Bo Payout: \$2.5 million At Dallas Kansas State (10-3) vs. Tennessee (8-3), 11 a.m. (FOX) Gator Bowl At Jacksonvil lle, Fla Virginia Tech (10-1) vs. Clemson (9-2), 12:30 p.m. (NBC) Citrus Bow At Orlando, Fla. Payout: \$4 million Michigan (8-3) vs. Auburn (9-3), 1 p.m. (ABC) Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif Payout: \$13.5 million Purdue (8-3) vs. Washington (10-1), 4:30 p.m. (ABC) Fiesta Bowl At Tempe Artz. Payout: \$13.5 million Oregon State (10-1) vs. Notre Dame (9-2), 8 p.m. (ABC) Tuesday, Jan. 2 Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Payout: \$13.5 million Florida (10-2) vs. Miami (10-1), 8 p.m. (ABC) Wednesday, Jan. 3 Orange Bowi At Miami "Payout: \$11-13 million Oldahoma (12-0) vs. Florida State (11-1), 8 p.m. ABC) **PRO BASKETBALL** National Basketball Association At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST Georgia Tech (9-2) vs. LSU (7-4), 5 p.m. (ESPN) Hollday Bowl At San Diego

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# Stars continue to struggle despite 1-0 victory over Anaheim

After four consecutive division But almost 21-2 months into this least two games in hand on four from their worst defensive effort some of the teams that are below titles and two straight appear- season, they are struggling of the seven teams ahead of them in 17 games behind Ed Belfour's us in the standings." ances in the Stanley Cup finals, despite Sunday's 1-0 victory over in the conference standings. league-leading seventh shutout. One of those teams is Anaheim the Dallas Stars find themselves Anaheim. "We'll be hanging around this all "We've proven against every — only 4-13-3 since Oct. 29. But in unfamiliar and uncomfortable territory.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - championship team from 1999. Hitchcock, whose team has at relieved to see the Stars rebound haven't gotten it done against "A week ago, we were in third year."

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Hitchcock, who will coach his them," Hitchcock said. "But one 29 saves, improving his career The Stars still possess the (playoff) spot now because of the 400th NHL game Wednesday reason we're in the situation record against the Mighty Ducks nucleus of the franchise's only games played," said coach Ken night against Edmonton, was we're in right now is that we just to 18-6-1.

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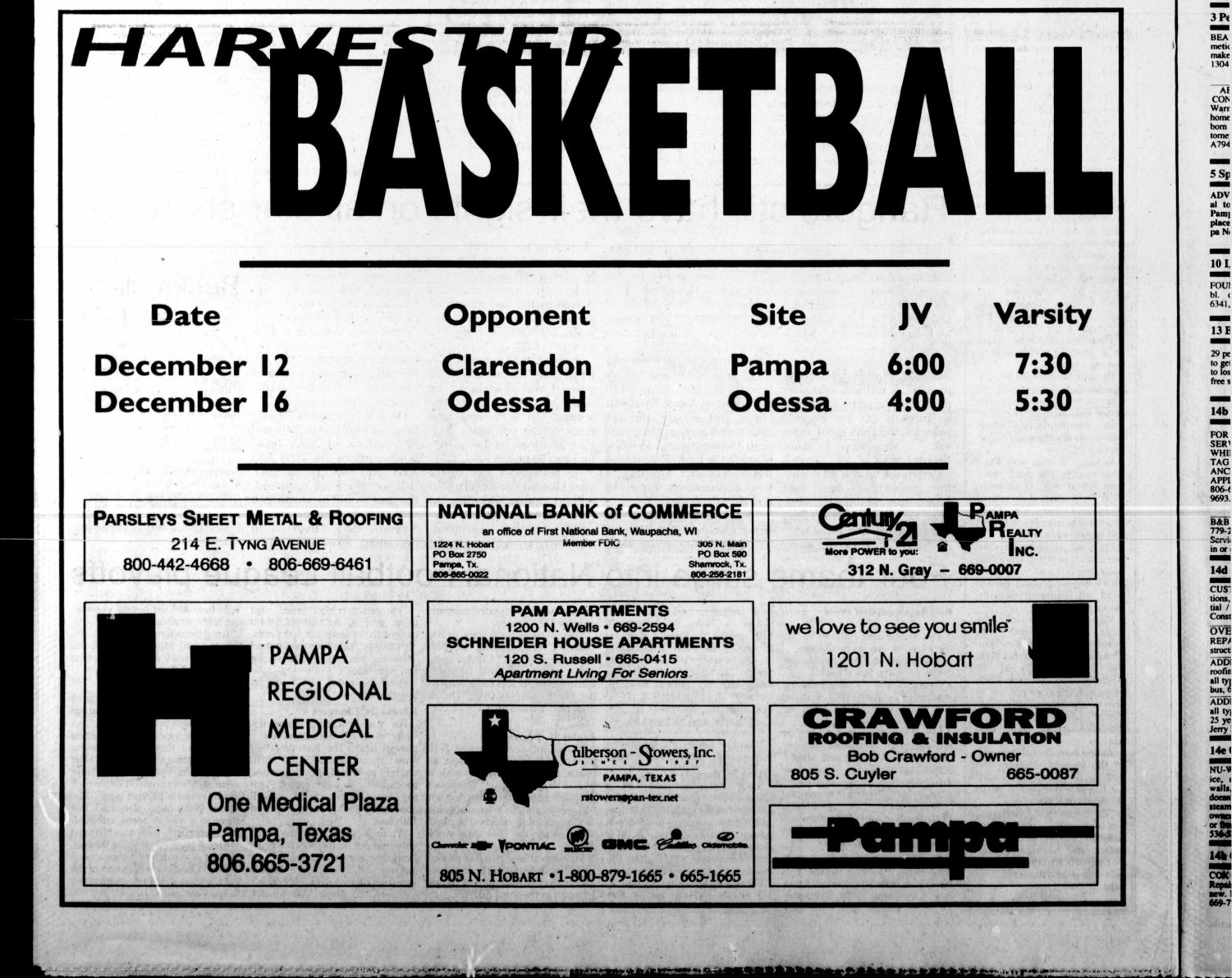
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# Fast train begins service with Washington-Boston round-trip

peed Acela Express train, a first for the nation that Amtrak hopes will business travelers from airlines, entered regular passenger service Washington before dawn and was expected to reach Boston by noon.

The snub-nosed train, which has a top speed of 150 mph and seats 304, had 114 people on board when it just before noon EST.

"This is a special day," said Amtrak President George Warrington, who be operating by next summer. If the boarded the train at its first stop, Baltimore-Washington International Airport. "It took us a long time to get here, and it took us a long time to get America here."

two cameras, one for still pictures and French TGV, manufactured by one for video, was Bob Rollins, a Alstom, retired NASA employee from advanced tilt technology, which Boonsboro, Md. who became enam- allows the train to take curves at ored of European-style high-speed trains while working overseas two decades ago.

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"It's about time. We need an interstate railway just like we have a highway system," said Rollins, who planned to travel to Boston, have a leisurely afternoon, then take the speeds and more amenities. It has 32 same high-speed train back to Washington late in the day.

family in Washington but just began cafe cars with expanded menus and working for a nonprofit foundation three audio music channels with in New York City, said he may make headphone outlets at each seat. First-Acela Express his regular means of commuting at the start and end of delivered to their seats. each work week.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The high- and there could be delays. If this works, it's easier."

The eight-car train carrying Acela renew interest in rail travel and lure Express's first paying passengers is the same one that carried VIPs from Washington to Boston on an inaugur-Monday with a trip that began in al run Nov. 16. The train is the first of 20 that Amtrak is receiving from Bombardier manufacturers Transportation of Canada and Alstom Ltd. of France.

Amtrak took possession last week crawled out of Washington's Union of a second train that is being held in Station, on time, at 5 a.m. It was due reserve as a backup. It will enter serto arrive in Boston via New York City vice when a third train arrives next month.

service proves popular in the Northeast, Amtrak hopes to offer high-speed service elsewhere in the country.

Acela Express incorporates the Chronicling the historic trip with electric propulsion system of the with Bombardier's higher speeds.

The top speed for most passenger trains outside the Northeast Corridor, the area between Washington and Boston where tracks have been modernized, is 79 mph.

Acela Express provides faster conference tables spread throughout its eight cars, enclosed overhead bins, John Lewis, who lives with his video news programming, pub-style class passengers can have meals

The high-speed rail service, Flying, he said, "is more expensive, America's first, was supposed to begin operating in October 1999, but problems with the tilt technology and premature wheel wear forced a series of delays.

Amtrak, which has received \$23 billion in federal operating subsidies since its inception in 1971, is under orders from Congress to become financially self-sufficient by 2003. High-speed rail plays prominently in its survival plans.

which it posted record revenues of Corridor. \$1.84 billion.

A one-way coach ticket between Washington and New York is \$143 on Acela Express, compared with \$122 on the Metroliner service it is replacing. A one-way Acela Express coach

Service in the Northeast Corridor is ticket between Boston and New York locomotives and diesels. projected to earn \$180 million a year. is \$120, compared with \$57 on con-Amtrak says it was \$484 million short ventional Amtrak trains, which will of self-sufficiency in 1999, a year in continue to run in the Northeast

The biggest time gain is expected between Boston and New ride took five hours, which Conn., to switch between electric hours, 15 minutes.

Track improvements and the completion of electrification between New Haven and Boston, cut the trip to just under four hours early this year. The Acela Express train is scheduled to connect the two cities in three York. As recently as last year, the hours, 28 minutes. Next year, Amtrak plans to introduce a nonstop train included a stop at New Haven, that will shorten the trip to three

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## Case of slain journalist still in limbo in Mexico

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The case against two Huichol Indians accused of killing San Antonio Express-News journalist Philip True remains in limbo nearly two years after his body was found in a shallow

True was killed in the remote Sierra Madre Occidental, where the Huichol Indians live in desolate mountain villages. His remains were discovered in a deep canyon on Dec. 16, 1998.

Juan Chivarra de la Cruz and Miguel Hernndez de la Cruz have been ailed for two years, charged with homicide and theft after reportedly admitting they killed True.

Three judges and three prosecutors have overseen the case, reviewing and re-reviewing stacks of evidence, statements and photographs of the scene, and no verdict is in sight.

The third judge, Jos Luis Reyes Contreras, was appointed Oct. 1.

"I have to start from the beginning, but the case is moving forward," Reves said in a brief interview with Express-News reporters at the municipal courthouse in Colotin, Mexico, where the suspects are held. "I can't give you a date because I am constitutionally, legally, prevented from doing so. But it shouldn't be long now."

Motions by defense attorney Juan Pedro Salas Castillo calling for new evidence and witnesses have further stalled the case.

Reyes said the witnesses, purportedly character witnesses for the two men, are to give statements in January.

"We have to follow the law as long as the defense offers proof and witnesses," he said.

The two Huichols are being held in a tiny, dilapidated prison next to the judge's office.

Chivarra, defiant and angry, said he is sick of lawyers and doesn't

want to speak to outsiders any more.

Hernandez, who previously had deferred to Chivarra and barely spoke, whispering with his head bowed, was on this visit willing to speak with two Express-News reporters.

"Sometimes I feel remorse, but if I think about it too much, I get sick," he said.

True, 50, was on a 100-mile trek through the Sierra Madre, an area he called Mexico's "last wilderness." He carried a 64-pound backpack containing food, water, books, a sleeping bag, camera and binoculars. But midway through his hike he met trouble.

In a notebook, he wrote about meeting "Juan," who asked him to stop taking pictures.

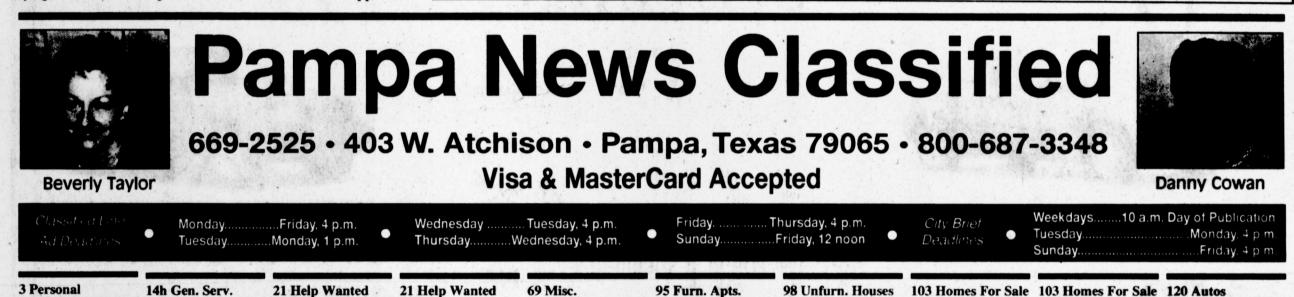
"It looks like trouble for a bit," True wrote. True followed Juan and apparently spent the night in the tiny village, writing admiringly of the hard-working Juan, who vaccinated cows and goats.

Those were his last journal entries and he was never seen alive again. When soldiers searched the ranch, they found the two men at home. as well as True's cameras, binoculars and backpack.

In a lengthy confession made to detectives, the two said they killed True because he was taking photographs and hiking through the Huichol region without permission of local Indian authorities.

They described how True was killed as he was going up a mountain, how they pulled him down by a leg, causing him to fall backwards and hit his head on the rocky terrain. Afterwards, he was strangled with his bandanna and left in the sun.

Only when army helicopters came to the area did the two Indians move the body and bury it. A trail of feathers from the sleeping bag led searchers to True's grave on Dec. 16, 1998.



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