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Newspaper pulls election advertisement

PAMPA — The Pampa News this morning pulled a Concerned Citizens advertisement that was scheduled to run in today's newspaper. The ad ran earlier this week listing some businesses by name that the ad said have started here without help from the Pampa Economic Development Commission. Representatives of some of iose businesses complained because their names were being used without their permission. Some said it made them appear anti-PEDC when they are pro-PEDC. Others did not indicate their stand on that issue but didn't want their names used with-

Santa's Helpers need bicycles

out permission.

PAMPA — Local "Santa's Helpers" need bicycles. The donated bikes will be refurbished and distributed to needy children in the area. Bicycles are not sought for children who already possess one. Bicycle donations should be placed in the bed of the pick-up truck at the Recycling Center at Hobart Street Park.

New benchmark auto rates approved

AUSTIN (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner Jose Montemayor announced Friday he has approved a 5.3 percent average increase in benchmark insurance rates for private passenger cars.

Montemayor cited upward trends in collision, uninsured motorist and property damage liability claims.

• Myrtle Alice Lane Guthrie, 67, her cooking and recipes were sought after.

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Commissioners admit mistakes, lack of PEDC oversight; promise changes

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Mistakes have been made with the Pampa 'Economic Development Commission say the Pampa City Commissioners, but voting out the PEDC is not the answer to the problems.

All four commissioners say they didn't give enough direction to the PEDC when interviewed this week. They are unanimous in their belief the PEDC is vital for continued growth in Pampa.

If the local residents vote against the proposal to dissolve the economic development board on Tuesday, Nov. 6, all commissioners say major changes will take place with the PEDC.

the PEDC. Appointing board members is made. just one of the responsibilities of the commission. The mayor and commissioners must also approve any economic development projects as well as financial matters of the organization.

Revamping the by-laws of the organization is a goal several city commissioners

say is a top priority. Board term limits, prohibiting any board member from being involved in any PEDC recruited business, help retain current businesses by providing assistance, city commission give PEDC more direction, changing the by-laws to allow for a wider selection of board members these are just a few of the areas in which

Pampa City Commission is overseer of the commissioners say changes will be

Bob Dixon

Commissioner Bob Dixon said, "If the voters vote to keep the PEDC I feel we would be mandated to make changes in the operation of it. I am committed to making changes in the (PEDC) by-laws.

Changes Dixon said he would like to make include term limits and changing the qualifications for board members. He said he would like to see board members appointed for only one three-year term, and also only allow a board member to serve as president of the board during the last year of his term.

Another change in the by-laws Dixon supports would be to change the board

selection of board members. He said the board is currently limited in their selection by the by-laws which were written when the PEDC was formed in 1992.

Section IV of the by-laws' addresses the selection and requirements of the board of directors. The fourth paragraph states: "The City Commission shall consider an individual's experience, accomplishments and educational background in appointing members to the Board to ensure that the interests and concerns of all segments of the community are considered. Each Director shall meet at least one of the following qualifications: serve or have served as chief executive officer of a com-

(See COMMISSIONERS, Page 3)

PEDC withholds dairy report; asks for AG's opinion

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Attorney General's opinion has been requested to decide whether a dairy consultant's report Economic Development

The Attorney General's office usually is required to issue a decision within 45 working days on a paid for by the Pampa requested opinion.

Corporation can be released to *The Pampa News*.

The opinion is being sought by City Attorney Don Lane in regard to an Open Records request by The Pampa News to obtain a copy of the report, according to a mailed communication from Lane's office. Thursday afternoon the newspaper received a copy of a letter from

Lane to the Attorney General's office asking for an AG opinion on whether to release the report. In the letter, Lane said the PEDC did not wish to submit reasons why the report should be withheld or released. Additional contents of the envelope included a letter to the

Roden's, owners of Top O' Texas Dairy, from Susan Tripplehorn, PEDC Executive Director, informing them of the newspaper's request. In the letter she told them an AG's opinion was requested and the Rodens have 10 business days to file any objections and briefing in regard to the report being released to the public. (See PEDC, Page 3)

2001 Artist of the Year reception, display Sunday By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Two years ago, Linda Nowell of Pampa decided to widen her artistic horizons and learn to create jewelry and pottery.

On Sunday, Nov. 4, Nowell will be honored as Pampa Fine Arts Association's 2001 Artist of the Year during a reception from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the White Deer Land Museum. A display of jewelry and pottery she's crafted, as well as her paintings and sketches, can be seen by the public in the Museum's Holland Wing for the next two weeks.

Nowell, whose name is pronounced . like "Howell," received formal training from Dord Fitz, a renowned artist and teacher from Amarillo who once had promoted Georgia

O'Keefe's paintings. After painting for years, she decided she wanted to find different outlets for her creativity. "I bought a (potter's) wheel



(Pampa News photos by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampa Fine Arts Artist of the Year Linda Nowell works on iewelry. Examples of her variety of work will be on display at the White Deer Land Museum Holland Wing through mid-November.



After painting for years, Nowell found other outlets for her

and a torch and I never looked back," she said, laughing.

She learned to "throw" pots by attending pottery classes in Lipscomb. Her first attempts turned out lop-sided and sometimes hardly identifiable. With time and persistence, she finally began to conquer the technique. 'After about a year, it clicked," she said.

At the same time, Nowell began teaching herself to make

silver jewelry. "I went to Sears and bought a torch. I turned it on, touched it to the silver and all I had was a lump of melted metal," she said. "I looked at my husband and said, 'Too big, huh?' and he said, "Yep."

Nowell took the torch back and bought a small torch like those used for plumbing. This time, it worked.

(See ARTIST, Page 3)

Meels on Wheels honors volunteers

Meals on Wheels (MOW) of Pampa recently held its Fifth Annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon. The local MOW, which is dedicated to delivering low-cost, hot, nutritious noon meals to people 55 and older, is celebrating 23 years of service.

MOW serves individuals who are unable to prepare a meal for themselves. Through its volunteers, the organization provides warm, caring, friendly contact each weekday with the people it serves. MOW volunteers not only deliver hot meals, they deliver smiles and a friendly "hello."

The volunteers are at the very heart of the program which would not exist without the willingness of these volunteers who give of their time to help pack the meals and deliver them throughout the city. Volunteers are people helping people!

The following businesses, organizations, individuals and board members were honored at the luncheon:

Businesses and Organizations. Altrusa Club, Lions Club, Furniture and More, M&H Leasing, Pampa Nursing Center, Sheltered Workshop, St. Vincent's TYM, Tralee Crisis Center and The Pampa News and KGRO/KOMX (menus).

Individuals. Beverly Alexander, Helen Allison, Tyler Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Allison, Todd Alvey, Judy Anderson, James and Beadie Beard, Raymond and Dorothy Barrett, Dr. Wil Beck, Betty (See MEALS, Page 3)

Judge denies bond for re-arrested man

WHEELER - Judge Steven Emmert denied bail for a Wheeler man indicted on possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver following a recent meeting of the Wheeler County grand jury.

After the grand jury handed up the indictment, Judge Emmert refused to set bail for Paul David Topper Jr., 37, of Wheeler, said District Attorney Rick Roach. Roach said Topper would be held without bond after the district judge determined that the man had been indicted for a felony crime while out on bond for another crime.

According to Texas law, bond can be denied if a district judge finds "substantial proof" that a person has committed a serious crime (See IUDGE, Page 3)

Notice

The Pampa News has something new in store for those who have been receiving The Panhandle Country Shopper at their homes each week.

Starting next week, those residents will get a free copy of *The Pampa News* every Tuesday and the Shopper will be discontinued, said Publisher

"We'll increase our press run so the total number of papers delivered every Tuesday will equal that of papers plus the number of shoppers we've been delivering."

McCall said the decision to cease publication of the *Shopper* was made because "... It was a product that wasn't drawing much interest from

the community or from advertisers." Those who have been getting the Shopper are non-subscribers to The Pampa News.

McCall says a Tuesday advertising message is going to be more valuable to merchants because the newspaper will be "much better read" than the shopper has been.

This change is an "experiment," he said, that will continue until the first of the year at which time it will be evaluated.

For those who want *The Pampa News* six days a week, the most economical way to do that is through home delivery by carrier. For more subscription details, call Carrie at 669-2525.



Chamber of Commerce Parade ... Thursday, November 29th, 6:30 P.M. Call For Details 669-3241

Daily Record

Obituaries

MYRTLE ALICE LANE GUTHRIE

LINCOLN, Calif. — Myrtle Alice Lane Guthrie, 67, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, Oct. 29, 2001. Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Church of Christ at Lassila Funeral Chapels in Lincoln.

Mrs. Guthrie was born Jan. 8, 1934, at Lefors and lived until she was 18 years of age in Pampa. She was a dedicated cook and submitted many of her favorite recipes for various church cook-

Survivors include her husband of 49 years, Harrison B. Guthrie; two sons, Harrison Ray Guthrie and Randy Allen Guthrie; 8 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to American Cancer Society.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, Nov. 1

12:06 p.m. — A Mobile ICU responded to North West Texas Hospital and transported one

12:24 p.m. — A Mobile ICU responded to the 200 block of Sloan and transported one to PRMC. 2:37 p.m. — A Mobile ICU responded to BSAW and transported one to a local nursing facility. 10:07 p.m. — A Mobile ICU responded to 1100 Alcock. No patient was transported.

Friday, Nov. 2 3:36 a.m. — A Mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of 25th and transported one to PRMC.

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Police report

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

Thursday, Nov. 1

Dennis Hayes, 1131 S. Wells, violation of a protective order, disorderly conduct, failure to appear, no insurance, failure to register vehicle. Friday, Nov. 2

Jon - Wyatt Roe, Skellytown, speeding/Potter County.

Leslie D. Roe, 1139 Nelson, possession of a controlled substance.

Sheriff's Office

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

Thursday, Nov. 1 Injury to a child/reckless bodily injury was reported at Lefors High School. A girl was reported to have been struck with a crutch and a foot-

ball causing an injury to her ankle. Andrew Shane Johnson, 17, Lefors, injury to a

Matthew Gilbert Maul, 30, Amarillo, violation of parole/burglary of a building, unlawful carrying of a weapon.

Harold Levi Vignery, 56, Salinas, Kan., arrested by the DPS for DWI/first offense.

Lajeanna Downs, 21, 1608 N. Sumner, bond surrender for manufacture and delivery and sale or possession of a controlled substance.

Fires

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

Thursday, Nov. 1

10:51 a.m. — Two units and five firefighters responded to the 100 block of South Russell on a suspicious mail call.

12:23 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to the 1200 block of Wells on a suspicious mail call.

2: 27 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to the 1900 block of Holly Lane on a suspicious mail call.

10:11 p.m. One unit and three firefighters responded to the 1100 block of Alcock on a car versus light pole. There were no injuries.

10:34 — One unit and three firefighters responded to the 1500 block of West Kentucky, but were disregarded enroute.

NIH begins publicity campaign uring more sleep for youngsters

By PATRICK HOWE **Associated Press Writer**

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Those parental pleas for children to go to bed can now be delivered with a little extra heft

Beginning with elementary schools in Duluth, the National Institutes of Health is undertaking a publicity campaign to persuade children to get more sleep.

For years, the NIH has targeted specific groups, including drivers, soldiers and astronauts, with the and perform well. Now the message is being years.

brought to children ages 7 to 11. "Whatever children do, they will do it better if they are well rested," said Carl Hunt, director of NIH's National Center on Sleep Disorders Research.

Hunt said research shows that children who regularly get nine hours of sleep perform better in the cartoon cat mascot of the public awareness school, experience better moods, suffer fewer acci- campaign. And they knew Garfield loves to sleep. dents and are less likely to become obese.

Also, sleep-deprived children — unlike adults often act hyperactive, leading to misdiagnosis of attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder.

Hunt said most children get between seven and eight hours of sleep. The NIH hopes to improve their sleep habits before they become teen-agers, he

Research shows that children experience a biotheir performance in school.

Minneapolis high school students have had better attendance since seven schools moved their start time from 7:15 a.m. to 8:40 a.m. four years ago;

according to a recent study by the University of Minnesota's Center for Applied Research and Educational Improvement.

The study found students' grades were not affected significantly by the later start.

A change in start times have been discussed in Duluth as well, said Rex Hein, director of curriculum for the district.

In Duluth, the school district is taking NIH's message on sleep to its elementary schools, thanks largely to Sandra McGinnis, a former teacher who is a member of an NIH sleep research advisory message that they need solid sleep to be healthy board. McGinnis has battled insomnia for many

In a recent presentation to Dale Rogers' third grade classroom at Homecroft Elementary School, McGinnis asked how many of the students don't get to bed until 9. Several hands went up. 'That's too late," she said.

The kids were clearly acquainted with Garfield,

Hunt said the institute is working with elementary school principals to bring the program into schools nationwide. But he said it is equally important to get pediatricians to spread the message to patients and their parents.

Besides recommending that children get more hours of sleep, the program offers a number of tips on how kids can get better sleep. It suggests not sleeping with a pet in the room, reading — instead logical change in their sleep patterns as they enter of watching television — before bedtime and puberty. They tend to stay up later, which can affect avoiding eating and drinking soda right before going to sleep.

On the Net:

http://www.nhlbi.nih.gov/about/ncsdr/

Is SLA fugitive's guilty plea valid

cial session to determine if a guilty plea by a former Symbionese Liberation Army fugitive remains valid

in light of her public declarations of innocence. Superior Court Judge Larry Paul Fidler on Thursday ordered Sara Jane Olson, her attorneys and prosecutors to come to court Tuesday to discuss her plea for a 1975 attempted bombing.

"I've never been in a situation like this before," said Deputy District Attorney Michael Latin, who prosecuted Olson. "I've been in situations where a bombs went off. defendant comes back and asks to withdraw a plea, but that is not what's happening here.

Authorities in Sacramento said Thursday that Olson remains under investigation for a bank robbery, also 26 years ago, that left a woman dead.

No one was ever successfully prosecuted for the 1975 bank robbery, during which Myrna Opsahl, 42, was shot and killed while depositing a church collection. A task force is reviewing evidence unearthed after Olson's arrest, authorities said Thursday.

Olson pleaded guilty Wednesday to possessing He might even invalidate the guilty plea. bombs with intent to murder Los Angeles police officers in 1975. Free on bail, she immediately left. Olson on whether her plea was knowing and volthe courtroom and told reporters she was innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge has called a spear and only agreed to the plea bargain because the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks made it impossible for her to get a fair trial.

"I pleaded to something of which I'm not guilty,"

Olson, 54, was a fugitive for a quarter-century until her 1999 arrest in St. Paul, Minn., on the charges she tried to murder officers by planting bombs under police cars to avenge the deaths of six SLA members in a 1974 shootout. Neither of Olson's

Olson's surprise plea in a deal that would drop three counts, including conspiracy, came after the much-delayed trial had technically begun but before a jury had been selected.

Court spokesman Kyle Christopherson said the judge plans to hold the meeting in chambers. Legal experts said earlier that Olson's actions

were surprising. "I don't think it's a very smart thing to do," said Loyola University Law professor Laurie Levenson. Judge Fidler is not going to look favorably on that.

Levenson said the judge is likely to question

Texas round up

San Antonians pay tribute to victims

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A newsmagazine picture of one of the World Trade Center buildings taken on Sept. 11 hangs on a wall. In the muchremembered image are three people plunging to their deaths. Alongside it are three human figures made of clay.

Welcome to Dia de los Muertos 2001.

In this time-honored Mexican holiday — translated as "Day of the Dead" - altars are created to remember and celebrate loved ones who have died. This year Patrisia Gonzales and Roberto

Rodriguez devoted their altar at the Guadalupe Cultural Arts Center gallery to thousands of strangers who died in the terror attacks on New York and Washington.

Gonzales handed dozens of visitors thin sticks of modeling clay to mold into human shapes and lay on the otherwise traditional altar among the flowers, candles, chocolate, pictures and a bowl of burn-

"Many people died that day, and many spirits went to another world that day," Gonzales said Thursday night. "It's important to honor those spir-

Monique Hernandez, working her clay into a human form, said by doing so she believed she was communicating with the Sept. 11 victims.

Gonzales and Rodriguez are syndicated columnists based in San Antonio. In a column last month they called for Dia de los Muertos to be a national day of mourning.

Tradition: Pan de muerto is shared with beloved spirits

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — When residents of South Texas celebrate the Mexican holiday translated as "Day of the Dead," they often include pan de muerto — or bread of the dead.

The bread is a common item displayed at Dia de los Muertos celebrations, a tradition brought to the United States by immigrants.

"Pan de muerto began to be more of a tradition here in Brownsville about 10 years ago," Arturo Urrutia, a baker at Las Palmas Bakery, told The Brownsville Herald for Friday's editions.

It is commonly displayed at Dia de los Muertos celebrations throughout Mexico, parts of Central America and the Southwestern United States.

While decorating an ofrenda, or altar in front of an image of her late mother, Rosa Ortiz was sure not to forget the bread.

Local residents observing Dia de los Muertos, also known as All Souls Day, partake of the sweet bread each Nov. 2.

Las Palmas began preparing dough Wednesday to make the specially requested bread.

Texas postal facilities tested

DALLAS (AP) — Reports of suspicious mail moving through North Texas postal facilities have helped prompt tests for anthrax contamination on equipment and letters, while doctors and law officers elsewhere in the state dealt with numerous issues relating to terrorists' attacks:

All the results came back negative, postal officials said Thursday. No reports of anthrax have been confirmed in Texas since the Sept. 11 attacks on the

Still, workers from a private Fort Worth hazardous materials company were hired to check for the deadly spores and ran tests all day Thursday at

U.S. Postal Service facilities. Postal workers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area reported several suspicious items Thursday after anthrax spores turned up at postal facilities in the Midwest earlier in the week. Authorities shut down work areas and postal workers fearing contamina-

tion went to hospitals. Postal officials did not know the total of false reports, but said Thursday had been the busiest day so far for inspectors.

Investigators worked to clear an unusual list of items singled out for testing at the region's three large mail-sorting facilities in Dallas, Coppell, and Fort Worth. Those items included a piece of crumbling white concrete found on the floor near some equipment, 15 cellophane-wrapped pallets of fresh-

Brentwood postal facility in Washington, D.C., and various powders that turned out to be sugar.

Southwest flight held on tarmac

when powder sprays passengers
ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — A Southwest Airlines flight from Sacramento was held on a tarmac for more than three hours at Ontario International Airport after several passengers were sprayed with a white powder that came from the jet's ventilation

No one was reported sick or injured. Powder samples were taken to a nearby laboratory and tests revealed the substance was not hazardous.

Southwest Flight 1312 carrying 122 passengers landed shortly before 8:30 p.m. Thursday after the flight crew reported five or six passengers had the powdery substance on them, said Ontario Fire Department Capt. John Sitar. Hazardous material crews were waiting for the plane at the airport when it arrived.

Passengers were kept on the plane while the crews took samples. They were allowed to leave the plane shortly after midnight Friday, authorities

The plane first arrived at its airport gate before being pulled away and left on the tarmac in Ontario, passenger Kimberlie Monks told the Victorville Daily Press as she waited to get off the

Authorities said someone on the plane noticed the mysterious substance about 20 minutes into 1 1/2-hour flight.

HCCS defends private dinners

. HOUSTON (AP) - Trustees of the Houston Community College System say they are not violating the state's Open Meetings Act even though they have been ending their monthly public board meetings by retreating to private board dinners without notifying the public.

Although a quorum of five trustees has been present at some of the free dinners, trustees said this week they did not violate the act because they did not discuss HCCS business. They said the meetings which also include HCCS administrators — are just an opportunity for officials to get to know each

Trustee Jim Murphy said there have been conversations about HCCS issues.

"It's perfectly appropriate for the chancellor to say something like, 'Did you know what's going on in the radiology program?" Murphy said. "Maybe somebody attended an event where they were announcing a new type of grant, and someone said, 'Have we ever thought about doing more of that?"

A spokeswoman for a First Amendment watchdog group said it defies common sense to believe trustees have not discussed business at the dinners. - A 1976 opinion from the Texas Attorney General's Office says that informal or social meetings attended by a quorum of elected officials must be publicly posted if they "in any way involve discussion or consideration of public business or public policy."

States face possible grant funds loss

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fourteen states are at risk of losing millions of dollars in grant money if the federal government determines their sexoffender registration laws are too weak.

The U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance notified the states in June that they would lose 10 percent of their annual grant beginning next year if they didn't change their laws by October.

Compliance with the federal Megan's Law is one of 17 requirements for states to receive a federal grant that pays for crime prevention and victim's assistance programs.

The National Criminal Justice Association, which is working with the 14 states on the problem, said it is uncertain if any of them have become compliant. The states listed are Ohio, Alabama, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Texas, Virginia and Washington.

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Weather focus

PAMPA - Today, mostly sunny. Highs 70 to 75. East winds 5 to 15 mph.

Tonight, mostly clear this evening then increasing clouds. Lows in the middle 40s. East winds 5 to 15 mph.

Saturday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs in the middle 60s. East winds 5 to 15 mph. **STATEWIDE** — Some rainfall

Texas, with the precipitation ending by Saturday.

A weak cold front that moved

across the Panhandle on Thursday night was located on a line from Childress to Midland. front and mostly cloudy to the south, including the Trans Pecos

and Concho Valley positions. Early-morning temperatures ranged from the 40s to 70s. Extremes were 42 degrees at Friona and 72 at Laredo.

Also, it was 43 at Dalhart and 66 at Fort Stockton.

Winds were mostly southerly is in Friday's forecast for North at 10 to 20 mph, except for northerly to northwesterly winds at 5 to 15 mph across the Panhandle and South Plains.

A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms was forecast for North Texas by Friday night Skies were clear north of the mainly across the northern half of the region. The rainfall chances were expected to continue through Saturday.

Rain chances should spread into the South Plains and

Panhandle on Saturday. Daytime highs should be in the mid-70s to mid-80s and near 90 along the Rio Grande and far

Lows overnight were expected to range from the 40s in the Panhandle to lower 60s else where.

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"Any citizen should be able to serve on the board," Dixon said. "I really believe we are missing out on a lot of people with these restrictions."

Dixon said he also thinks there shouldn't be anyone on the board who is actively involved in banking due to the possibility of a conflict of interest. He said he would be in favor of a former banker being appointed to the board.

The commissioner also said changes should be made to prohibit any board member from being involved in any way with any business that is

Dixon thinks every person who has served on the PEDC board has served to the best of their ability. "I think everyone of them is honest," he said.

Adamant in his support of keeping the PEDC, he said, "We need a PEDC. We have to have one to compete with other towns for future development."

"I wish we didn't have to go out and 'buy businesses' to locate in Pampa," he said. "However, that's the way it is today. If you don't have a PEDC to bring in businesses with incentives, you won't get them in today's world. I don't like it, but that's

He said if a potential business was choosing between Pampa without an economic development corporation compared to another town in the area which has an economic development corporation offering financial incentives to them, "Which town do you think the business would go to?"

Adequate direction has not been given to the PEDC, said Dixon. He said he thinks the commission is responsible for not providing more oversight. "The city commission should be more cog-

nizant of the PEDC," he said. "We've made lots of mistakes, but we've had

some good things happen, too," he added. Dairies are an issue that Dixon isn't sure is a 'good idea' to have in the area, he said. "I wasn't really in favor of them at the time. I can't see that we will get much benefit. I don't think it was well thought out," he said. "It cost us \$1.75 million to bring them here.'

Another issue Dixon cited was the U.S. Bus project. "The board was trying, but the owners left a lot to be desired as far as being reputable," he said. "Everything was going great in November, 1997. They had 100 employees and they built 30 buses that month. It was good, and it could have been great had we not gotten involved with the people from New York."

He said the board at that time probably got overly aggressive in wanting to do good things for Pampa and not fully checking some things out.

"I'm hoping we can convince enough people we truly need an EDC. We must have one for future growth," said Dixon.

Faustina Curry

Commissioner Faustina Curry said there were several contributing factors which lead to the upcoming election to decide the fate of the PEDC.

"The first was the National Pig Development situation. It caused the initial chaos," she said. "A private company was looking for land to put in a swine facility. There was nothing we could do, and there is no way to correct it," she said.

She did say the swine issue would not be a PEDC issue in the future, citing the vote of the PEDC board in September to not recruit any pig business or confined animal facility to the area.

"Also, the people's perception on the focus of a PEDC is a factor," she said. "Some people have thought not enough jobs were generated by the PEDC. Their perception is that we should be competing for high tech companies like Dell and other big companies.

Curry said the only way to counteract those beliefs is to educate the people. "We don't have the workforce needed for a large company to locate great deal of problems. here," she said.

She reported getting conflicting opinions about agriculture businesses locating here. "I always thought this was an agriculture community," she said. "However, some of the people are saying they don't want agriculture. What do they want?'

She said people forget about the successes such as Crall and United Medicorp. "Not every job pays \$15 an hour. These companies pay \$7 or \$8 an hour public perception with the new ruling. and they are good jobs," she said.

Curry and Dixon agree on the need to change the by-laws to offer a broader selection of board members. "We need a broader spectrum on the board," she said. "I'm sure there are people out there we don't know who would be interested in serving on the board.'

One of the problems was been lack of communication. "We need a lot more communication. We need a lot more information about PEDC projects faster, and we commissioners need to spend more time getting information about PEDC projects," said Curry. She added that the commission is trying to do what is right for the community as a whole.

"I will do whatever is necessary to change the PEDC," said Curry. "We are moving in that direction now. We need a broad-based consensus of how it needs to be changed," she said.

Curry said she is supporting keeping the PEDC in place. "I'm supporting it 100 percent. We have to move forward. How do we compete without one?" she asked. "We have to have someone trying to recruit new business to Pampa.

"I have always supported quality of life issues. We have to have people living here to enjoy these areas. When we cut jobs, we lose people," said Curry. It affects everything. Loss of population affects our school as they lose students and don't need as many teachers. It affects our hospital and medical community because not enough people will need medical care. It also affects our fire and themselves and vote Tuesday."

police departments and the need for parks for our

We will survive if people vote to dissolve the PEDC," she said. "But we won't move forward. I don't want to see us lose the PEDC. The only way to move is forward.

"I want Pampa to be the best place for families to raise kids," she said. "I've been here 25 years and I'm here to stay."

Jeff McCormick Commissioner Jeff McCormick said he is 100 percent for the PEDC being retained.

"It is critical for the growth of Pampa to have a resource to go out and recruit new businesses to the community," he said. "It is vital to have an EDC." He added that he is willing to make changes in the current EDC. "We need to make changes and go

"Maybe the PEDC has made mistakes in the past," he said. "But that is a chance you take when you're doing something," said McCormick. People who are for putting nothing into something get nothing back.

McCormick said mistakes occurred over a period of time. "Decisions old directors and board members made are still affecting us today. These things are not going to be changed overnight, but they will

'Maybe we need to look at replacing the board. We need to give the direction we want and hold them accountable for their decisions. We need a more direct line to the PEDC," he said.

"I think this happened because things were not going well economically," said McCormick. "I think the PEDC was singled out."

McCormick said he stands behind the board members. "The board members believe in the EDC, and Susan Tripplehorn has done an outstanding job," he said. "Some bad things happened prior to her being executive director.

"I stand behind the EDC. We need one so we won't dry up and blow away," he said. "I believe if we are going to get business into Pampa we have to have an EDC.

Jeff Andrews

Commissioner Jeff Andrews strongly favors keeping an economic development corporation in

"I'm committed to taking public input and doing what we need to do," said Andrews. "I try to learn from mistakes. We have to learn from mistakes, and we have learned from this situation."

He said he thinks the majority of the problem delicate green and silver pin in her hand. with the PEDC was misinformation and misrepresentation of information. "Because of that, credibility was lost," he said.

He referred to the July 10 meeting which was held to inform the public about the NPD project to bring in a genetic hog research facility. "The meeting was to tell the public about it. The intent was to tell them before anything was committed," he said.

"I told NPD in the meeting we had with them prior to the July 10 meeting that the Pampa community didn't want pig facilities in the area," said

Andrews said it is not unusual for the PEDC to pay for motels for people considering moving to and Merle Bohlander, Lisa Bowers, Aileen Boyd, has always been our policy," he said.

"If they come in to town talking about creating jobs, the PEDC will pay for the motel rooms," he Butler, Jim Cantrell, Claudine Carlos, Doug said. "We followed our policy." He added that it won't be done for NPD again.

Andrews said he feels Pampa must stay in the game to get jobs into Pampa. "However, maybe we should just focus on job retention and getting out of debt," she said.

Andrews said he feels one of the problems experienced has been a new Attorney General's opinion on the Texas Open Meetings Act. He feels the ruling has caused a great deal of communication problems between public entities and the public.

addressing us in the public forum, and we cannot say anything unless the matter is on the agenda," he said. Andrews said he feels this has caused a

"How can you have an open discussion if you can't discuss it with the public," he said.

"That is part of the perception problem of the public about us," he said. Prior to the new AG ruling, Andrews said the commission could discuss matters with the public in public session.

He reported all entities-school, PEDC, county government- are experiencing problems with the

"If people will call and request to be on the agenda prior to the meeting, we can discuss things with them in open session," he said.

Andrews said he thought the meeting sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 9 was a good meeting. "Maybe we need to have one of those each vear," he said.

Andrews also said he would like to look at a 4B EDC if the PEDC is retained. "It would give more flexibility instead of the 4A and it would allow us to have seven directors, too," he said. The 4B corporation was not available when Pampa voters created the PEDC. He also said he would like to add advisors to the board if the state approved.

"I am concerned about dairies. Maybe we need to stop that pursuit," he said. "Now is the time to decide.

"The EDC has been open to the public if they were called, said Andrews. "And all the projects have been in the newspaper."

He went on to say the policies of the EDC were set in 1992 when it was created. "If we make it through Nov. 6, we need to update them," said

He said the PEDC is currently using the state's definition of conflict interest. "That has lead to part of a perception problem," he said. "Maybe we need to change the definition we use.

"I think it is essential to have a PEDC to compete. I am committed to make changes," he said. "Everybody needs to vote. I hope people inform

Tropical Storm Michelle pushes toward Cuba after killing six

115,000 to flee their homes.

Honduras scrambled to reach of 70 mph and was centered the storm's progress.

(AP) — Tropical Storm Michelle raging flood waters, forecasters of Cuba's western tip early was nearing hurricane strength said the warm Caribbean Sea Friday, the U.S. National Friday as it moved slowly out to would likely help Michelle Hurricane Center in Miami sea after causing floods in become a hurricane that could reported. The storm was moving Honduras, Nicaragua and threaten Cuba or Mexico's north-northwest at about 3 mph. Jamaica that killed six people, left Yucatan Peninsula and could 26 missing and forced more than eventually make a push toward Florida.

As emergency crews in The storm had sustained winds Florida Keys to keep an eye on

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras those left homeless or trapped by about 300 miles south-southeast

A hurricane watch was in effect for most of western Cuba and forecasters urged residents of the

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She said all information held by governmental bodies is open to public disclosure unless it falls within one of the Texas Public Information Act exemptions. Also stated by Tripplehorn was that in cases such as this one, where a third party's property interest is implicated, the governmental body may rely on the third party to establish that the information should be withheld under applicable exceptions intended to protect those interests.

PEDC

The Attorney General's office usually is required to issue a decision within 45 working days on a requested opinion.

The Pampa News made a verbal request to Tripplehorn on Oct. 25 for the report which the newspaper believes to be public information since the entity is funded by tax dollars, and \$750,000 of those sales tax dollars have been provided by the PEDC to the Top O' Texas Dairy.

The PEDC paid almost \$15,000 to Dairy Strategies, a consulting firm, to provide recommendations and assistance to the Rodens. Board members said at a recent meeting the consulting firm is assisting the Roden family in restructuring and refinancing their financially-troubled business.

The dairy is not required to pay any money back to the PEDC until December, 2002, and only then if the dairy does not meet the agreement with the PEDC in maintaining a certain number of employ-

Tripplehorn told the newspaper in a later telephone call Oct. 25 that a written request would be required. The request was faxed to Tripplehorn at the PEDC the next morning. A copy went to Lane who, as city attorney, represents the PEDC.

The dairy is not required to pay any money back until December, 2002, and then, only if it does not meet the agreement with the PEDC in maintaining a certain number of employees. The newspaper planned to provide the information obtained in the report in a newspaper story.

Top O' Texas Dairy moved to Pampa in December, 2000, after the PEDC provided \$500,000 in grant money and a \$250,000 forgivable loan. The PEDC is funded by a half-cent sales tax assessed within the Pampa city limits.

At a Oct. 16 meeting of the PEDC Board member Lee Porter said the consulting firm was retained to assist the business in restructuring, and said the consultant is assisting the Roden's to refinance.

Porter also said milking machine problems had caused mastitis, an infection of the cow's teats. He also said the dairy currently has approximately 480 cows, but needs an additional 500 head.

The dairy owners experienced a large death loss of dairy cows shortly after arriving in the Pampa area on Dec. 16, 2000, according to Tripplehorn. She said a blizzard struck the Panhandle eight

Board Member Jerry Foote said the dairy's problems were further compounded by low milk

Tripplehorn said at the meeting she thought the number of employees required by the dairy was 20-25, but was not certain.

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Soon she wrested hundreds of contemporary rings, bracelets, earrings and necklaces from the sil-

ver bars, decorating them with rare and unusual "My work is contemporary," she said. "I do very

little turquoise because there's so many Indian things around." In selecting stones for her jewelry, she seeks

unique shapes and colors. "Leopard skin jasper is probably my favorite," she admits. Called the "chameleon stone," she prefers the jasper because of the way it appears to

change color and texture. "And I can't let go of jade," she adds, cradling a

She also uses such unusual stones as the Russian stone - charoite, rhodochrosite that's pink and black, amber, rich mahogany obsidian, star sapphire, dyed shell and dyed turquoise.

A tactile artist, Nowell finds pleasure in the feel of her artist mediums.

"I love carving my clay," she said.

It's not enough for her to simply shape her pot- Alexander of Oklahoma City.

tery. She also carves relief designs on the clay or spends hours creating a rose - petal by petal - to add to a pottery basket.

She uses earthy-colored glazes and rough-textured clay. She loves to experiment and challenge

the medium to see how far she can go. A leaf from Nowell's backyard, pressed into the wet clay, leaves an indelible shadow and an etching

of its delicate veins on a pot as it's fired. One of Nowell's favorite creations is a set of goblets she designed. Bare branches swirl from the base of each chalice to embrace the cup. She plans to cre-

ate a pitcher to complete the set. Another favorite, she said, are the pots she makes

inspired by Thailand water jars. "It grows moss on the outside," she said, holding up the simple unglazed vessel. "The Thai people used them to keep cool water by the door for trav-

Nowell also plans to display several of her paintings in the showing at the museum, as well as a collection of pencil sketches.

A Pampa resident for almost 30 years, she and her husband Bobby have one daughter, Shasta

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the area. "We do it for any business. It is routine. It Evelyn and Russell Boyd, Betty Boynton, Orvel and Rosa brewer, Paula Brock, Jackie Brown, Mary and Bill Brown, Shirley Buck, Dale and June Butler, Don Carmichael, Don and Almeda Carter, Lee and Sharon Carter.

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JUDGE

while free on bond after being charged with another serious

Roach said Topper had been previously charged with manufacturing illegal drugs within a certain distance of a school. When he was arrested on the possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver on Oct. 19, Topper allegedly was living even closer to the school,

Roach said. Five other indictments were issued by the Wheeler grand

· Robert Ruiz, 31, address unknown, was indicted for sexual assault in connection with an incident involving a 15-year-old girl on Nov. 13, 1999.

 Kathleen Bell Frankenbery, 40, of Wheeler, was named in an

Rumsfeld says more U.S. special forces ready to go

WASHINGTON (AP) Hundreds more U.S. special forces troops are ready to infiltrate Afghanistan and put more pressure on the Taliban militia that shelters Osama bin Laden, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said.

Problems including bad weather and heavy fire at a landing area have prevented some of the U.S. teams from entering Afghanistan recently, Rumsfeld said Thursday.

"We have a number of teams cocked and ready to go," he told a Pentagon news conference on the 26th day of U.S. bombing. "It's just a matter of having the right kind of equipment to get them there in the landing zones ...

indictment charging her with Shamrock was indicted for burglary of a habitation alleged to forgery by passing in connection have occurred on July 5.

• Jerri Lynn Mick, 37, of

incident on March 1, 1998. • Leland Tom Aultman, 42, of on Aug. 24, 2000.

with Dec. 16, 2000, incident.

 Edward Anthony Luna, 35, of Wheeler, was indicted for forgery Shamrock was named in an by passing stemming from an indictment charging him with delivery of a controlled substance



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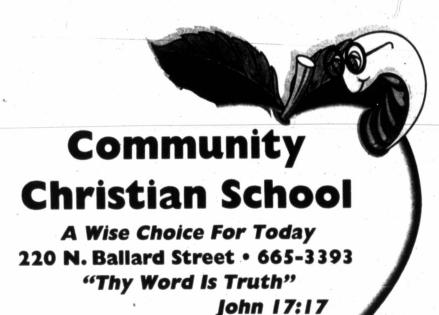


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Don't you think home schooling might negatively impact the socialization process? I don't want my children growing up to be misfits.

This is the question home-schooling parents hear most often from curious (or critical) friends, relatives and neighbors. "Socialization" is a vague, dark cloud hanging over their heads. What if teaching at home somehow isolates the kids and turns them into oddballs? For you and all those parents who see this issue as the great danger of home education, I would respectfully disagree for these reasons.

To remove a child from the classroom is not necessarily to confine him or her to the house! And once beyond the schoolyard gate, the options are practically unlimited. Home school "support groups" are surfacing in community after community across the country. Some are highly organized and offer field trips, teaching co-ops, tutoring services, social activities, and various other assistance and resources. There are home-schooling athletic leagues and orchestras and other activities.

Even if you are operating completely on your own, there are outing to museums and parks, visits to farms, factories, hospitals and seats of local government, days with Dad at "the office," trips to Grandma's house, extracurricular activities such as sports and music, church youth groups, service organizations and special interest clubs. There are friends to be invited over and relatives to visit and parties to attend. The list is limitless.

Even a trip with Mom to the market can provide youngsters with invaluable exposure to the lives and daily tasks of real adults in the real world. While they're there, a multitude of lessons can be learned about math (pricing, fractions, pints vs. gallons, etc.), addition, subtraction, reading labels and other subjects. And without the strictures of schedule and formal curricula, it can all be considered part of the educational process. That's what I'd call "socialization" at its best.

To accuse home schoolers of creating strange little people in solitary confinement is nonsense. The great advantage of home schooling, in fact, is the protection it provides to vulnerable children from the wrong kind of socialization. When children interact in large groups, the strongest and most aggressive kids quickly intimidate the weak and vulnerable.

I am absolutely convinced that bad things happen to immature and "different" boys and girls when they are thrown into the highly competitive world of other children. When this occurs in nursery school or in kindergarten, they learn to fear their peers. There stands this knobby-legged little girl who doesn't have a clue about life or how to cope with things that scare her. It's sink or swim, kid. Go for it!

It is easy to see why such children tend to become more peer-dependent because of the jostling they get at too early an age. Research shows that if these tender little boys and girls can be kept at home for a few more years and shielded from the impact of social pressure, they tend to be more confident, more independent, and often emerge as leaders three to four years later. If aquianting them with ridicule, rejection, physical threats and the rigors of the pecking order is necessary

to "socialize" our children, I'd recommend that we keep them unsocialized for a little longer.

You have advised women in domestic violence situations to "get out"

had. Should I separate from him?

immediately. Are you suggesting that any woman who is being beaten take the same course of action? My husband has only hit me once in a big fight we

Your situation may represent another category of behavior. A man can become so enraged on a given occasion that he does something he is immediately sorry for and would never do again. That is very different from a repetitive, pathological situation. You will have to decide how you will deal with that exceptional situation, but I would recommend that it become a point of serious discussion between you and him. If he hit you once, he can hit you again. You need to set some ground rules that will prevent a similar situation from recurring.

Dr. Dobson is president of the nonprofit organization Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO. 80903; or www.family.org Questions and answers are excepted from "Solid Answers," published by Tyndale House.

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ST. MARK CME CHURCH

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

MACEDONIA CHURCH

from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 441 Elm Street with the Rev. I.L. Patrick. Donations will be accepted and the public is

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS

The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact Keven Romines at 665-8547 or Jim Greene at 665-

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

SHRINE CLUB

Pampa Shrine Club holds a covered dish meeting at 7 exhibitors from the Texas Panhandle and beyond will p.m. every third Friday of each month at the participate.

met at 6 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at

Sportsman's Club on South Barnes. PAMPA TAKEDOWN CLUB WRESTLING Pampa Takedown Club Wrestling for youth 5-15 years

of age. Practice is at 900 N. Frost. Season starts Sept. 25 through February. For more information, call Rick MAGIC PLAINS CHAPTER ABWA Magic Plains - Chapter of the American Business

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

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

Lovett Memorial Library will offer a story hour at 10 a.m. every Tuesday. The free program is open to children 18 months to 6 years of age and will include stories, crafts and other activities. No registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-

CPF

Cerebral Palsy Foundation is seeking families with chileffort to establish a chapter in the area. CPF offers financial and emotional support as well as many free services. For more information, call 1-888-872-7966 toll-

GRAY COUNTY ARC

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of wheelchairs, walkers, shower chairs, potty chairs (with pot) and hospital beds for its Loan Closet. For more information or to make a donation, contact the local Red Cross office at 669-7121.

HOSPICE HOPE SERIES

Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 Crown of Texas Hospice is offering HOPE (Healing Our Parental Emptiness) bereavement series for those grieving the death of a child (pregnancy to 18 years) from 10-11:30 a.m. the first Saturday of each month at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The series is free and open to the public. For more information, call 1-800-572-6365.

4-H PECAN SALE

Ma8. ly breakfast the third Saturday of every month Gray County 4-Hers are conducting their annual pecan sale. Thanksgiving orders are due Tuesday, Oct. 16. Christmas orders are due Nov. 16. On sale are: pecan halves, pecan pieces, chocolate pecans, raw peanuts, chocolate covered peanuts, Hot and Spicy Peanuts, Redskins peanuts, cashews, walnuts, Deluxe Nut Mix, Hunter's Mix, California Fruit Mix and Trash mix. For meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in more information or to place an order, call 669-8033.

Prices are the same as last year. CHRISTMAS ROUNDUP 2001

The Art Museum Alliance and the Amarillo Symphony Guild will join forces to present Christmas Roundup Pampa Fine Arts Association Board of Directors will 2001, an annual fund-raising event for both organizations, Nov. 2-4 at Amarillo Civic Center. Shopping and silent auction hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday and 12 noon-5 p.m., Sunday. Over 52

PCCA CONCERT

Pampa Community Concert Association will present pianist, Cristiana Pegoraro in concert at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 3 in M.K. Brown Auditorium

FALL CRAFT SHOW

Claude area TEEA clubs will sponsor a Fall Craft Show from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Nov. 3 in the Armstrong County Activity Building in Claude. Proceeds from the event will help fund the TEEA clubs' 4-H scholarship programs. For more information, call Leicia Redwine at (806) 226-3021

CROWN OF TEXAS HOSPICE

The Rev. Dr. Doug Skinner will present a program entitled "Grieving America: Tools for Coping" at 6 p.m., Nov. 6 in Central Church of Christ Chapel, 1401 S. Monroe, Amarillo. Fellowship and refreshments will follow the program at Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson. The presentation honors National Hospice Month and marks the 10th Anniversary of Crown of Texas Hospice. For more information, call (806) 372-7696 or 1-800-572-6365.

AC WDD SEMINAR dren (birth to age 12) affected by cerebral palsy in an Amarillo College Workforce Development Division will present "The New Leadership Challenge: Teaming Principles with Practices in a Time of Change" from 9:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Nov. 7 at Cinemark Hollywood 16, 9100 Canyon Dr., Amarillo. For more information or to register, access lessonsinleadership.com on-line or call 1-800-689-9771. Guest speakers will include, Dr. Stephen R. Covey, author of "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People"; Dr. Tom Peters, author of "In Search of Excellence"; Dr. Ken Blanchard, author of "The One Minute Manager," and more.

FRESHSTART

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold FreshStart, a free two-week smoking cessation support series sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, from 6-7 p.m., Nov. 5, 8, 12 and 15. For more information, call 1-800-274-4673, ext. 213.

GRIEF AND THE HOLIDAYS

BSA Hospice will present a "Grief and the Holidays" workshop from 7-8:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8 at the Pampa hospice, 800 N. Sumner. The workshop designed to help individuals dealing with grief cope with the holidays – is free and open to the public. For

more information or to register, call 665-6677. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The American Cancer Society will present the program "Look Good ... Feel Better" from 1-3 p.m. Nov. 10 at the ACS office at 3915 Bell Street in Amarillo. The program is aimed at helping cancer patients cope with the unpleasant side effects of cancer treatments. Cosmetology professionals will demonstrate techniques how to compensate for hair loss through the use of turbans and scarves. To register or for more information, call the ACS at (806) 353-4306. **WESLEY UNITED**

ARTS/CRAFTS FESTIVAL

Wesley United Methodist Church of Hereford will host its 21st Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Dec. 1 at the Community Center in Hereford. Only limited booth space is available. Booth fee is \$10. Applications may be obtained by writing: Ellen Collins, 801 Miles St., Hereford, TX 79045; or by calling (806)

DANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Dance Council and TITAS has initiated a new scholarship for Dallas and North Texas youth to attend the 2002 American Dance Festival. The scholarship is in honor of Tom Adam's and will include full tuition, room and board for the annual American Dance Festival studies at Duke University. For more information, call the Dance Council at (214) 219-2290 or visit

www.thedancecouncil.org on the Internet. **IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influen-zae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., 11 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4 p.m., Nov. 26, City Hall, Canadian; games, yard and garden and more.

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Nov. 28, Miami School, Miami. HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Nov. 27, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, Pampa; Nov. 7 and 21, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; Nov. 28, Family Care Clinic, Shamrock. Participants will receive a low-cost selfexam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

DIALOGUE

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1:00 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673. **MUSIC THERAPY**

Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center's Quality of Life Project/Palliative Care Services offers free Music Therapy Sessions at 10:30 a.m. weekly on Wednesdays at the Harrington Cancer Center Quiet Room: Patient and adult family members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 1-800-274-4673, ext. 291.

BEGINNINGS

"Beginnings," a Harrington Cancer Center program for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients, will meet weekly in Harrington Cancer Center Quiet Room, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 359-4673, ext. 173, or 1-800-274-4673, ext. 173.

NIH GUIDE National Institute on Aging is offering "Talking with Your Doctor: A Guide for Older People." The 30-page

booklet is available in single or bulk copies. For more information, call the NIA Information Center weekdays between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., toll-free at 1-800-222-2225 or TTY at 1-800-222-4225.

GREEN THUMB INTERNET SITE

Green Thumb, Inc., the nation's oldest and largest provider of training and employment for mature workers, now offers consumers Geezer.com, an on-line service featuring the handiwork of seniors from across the country. The site is a must for shoppers looking for distinctive, often one-of-a-kind gifts. Geezer.com includes scores of artisans and craftspeople with more than 2,000 Nov. 7 and 21, TDH, 736 Cuyler, Pampa; 9:30 a.m.-12 hand-wrought products in more than a dozen catep.m., Nov. 15, Groom School, Groom; 9 a.m.-2 p.m., gories — apparel, art, doll houses, home and hearth, Nov. 20, White Deer Community Center, White Deer; music and videos, pet store, sports, recreation, toys and

Facing veto threat, senators drop effort to ease Bush restrictions on stem cell research

Senators who want to ease the Institutes of Health. backing away from a veto show- on Thursday: down with him over the con-

tentious issue.

House veto threat. In return, Sen. 96-2 by the Senate. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., an abortion foe, dropped his plans to research.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a used a voice vote. leader of the drive to make some embryos available for stem cell research, said that if he pushes it will take to debate" because of Brownback's amendments.

Stem cells can develop into any type of human tissue. Scientists treat Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and other diseases.

The maneuvering came as the tions to Cuba. Senate debated a \$123.1 billion districts and other education pro- is considered a long shot. grams, and for biomedical In August, Bush issued a long-

WASHINGTON (AP) — research by the National awaited policy that restricts stem

clamped on stem cell research are other spending measures as well

-Both chambers approved a \$24.6 billion compromise mea-Advocates of using some sure financing federal energy and embryos for the promising water programs that would ban research dropped the language oil and gas drilling under the from a huge spending bill on Great Lakes. The measure was Thursday in the face of a White approved 399-29 by the House,

—Lawmakers completed a bill providing almost \$3 billion to offer amendments that would finance Congress' own operahave banned human cloning and tions this year, \$242 million more put tight strictures on stem cell than last year. The House roll call was 374-52, while the Senate

—The Senate gave final congressional approval to a \$32.8 billion measure financing the the bill, "I don't know how long Treasury Department and several smaller agencies by 83-15. The bill, approved Wednesday by the House, increases spending for the Internal Revenue Service and hope to use them someday to Customs Service but drops earlier House-passed language that would have eased travel restric-

The Treasury measure also measure financing labor, health opens the door for lawmakers to and education programs for the give themselves a \$4,900 pay fiscal year that began Oct. 1. That raise next year to \$150,000. Sen. bill, nearly \$14 billion larger than Russell Feingold, D-Wis., has last year's, would provide big said he will try blocking the increases in aid to local school salary increase later, but his move

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cell research to the 64 stem cell restrictions President Bush has Congress made progress on lines that administration officials said already exist. The president had hoped his plan provided a middle-of-the-road solution to the issue, but it has drawn criticism from both sides in the abortion debate.

Specter's stem cell language would have allowed couples to donate unused embryos from fertility clinics if those embryos would otherwise have been

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Texas Forest Service wildlife packets available

land for wildlife is gaining interest with Texas landowners. Whether it's deer in Central Texas or quail and pheasant on the plains, wildlife seedling packets produced by the Texas Forest Service West Texas oak. Nursery in Lubbock are available to assist landowners in cre-

ating habitat. "Now is the time for landowners in Gray County to order wildlife packets from West Texas Nursery before preferred species are sold out," says Brian Scott, Texas Forest Service (TFS) forester in Amarillo.

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between each tree within a row; -Turkey Hackberry, bur oak, six-foot spacing between each shrub within a shrub row; and 20-foot spacing between each

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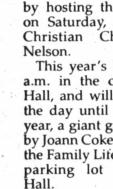
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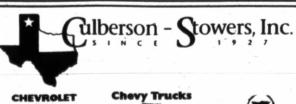


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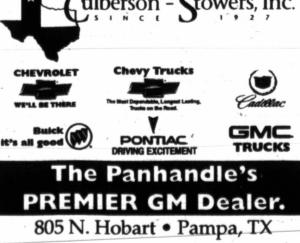
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Minister's musing

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord which made heaven and earth." Psalm 121:1-2

We've been passing through some difficult and terrifying days. There's a great deal of fear and confusion in the aftermath of the worst terrorist attack-in history. Airplanes were turned into flying bombs. Things that once seemed so secure and safe were, in moments, turned to rubble. The very economy of our nation is suffering. Fear of war I believe that to be God's direction for His looms. People are uncertain where to look for something solid in the crisis.

lish life in their ancient land. They would face a scene of desolation. Ruins of burned cities awaited them. Their temple had been our gaze toward heaven — when we look destroyed. Walls of their capital city lay in

Facing this grim challenge, they approached the hills near Jerusalem and started singing a Psalm. They sang about a God who made the hills — but who was higher than the hills. They sang of One who keeps His people. Their song declared that He never sleeps and never slumbers. His proshade upon the right hand. They declared his see the "bright and morning Star." It's dark day of prosperity, nor the night of adversity time. would hurt them while in His keeping. Neither the heat of persecution nor the coldness of a harsh world would defeat them. The Lord, they declared, was their keeper.

They expressed a determination to look up.



By Rev. Albert Maggard

Pentecostal Holiness Church

people now. We read of Wise Men from eastern lands Some believe that Psalm 121 was sung by who came seeking Jesus because "we have people returning from captivity to re-estab- seen His star." While it may seem overly simple to point out; one does not see stars by looking down. We see the stars when we lift above us. We, like them, may find the Star by looking up to Him in simple trust.

A renowned historian was once asked if he could summarize the lessons of history in a few brief chapters. He replied that he could do it in eight sentences. One of those sentences was: "When it gets dark enough, you can see the stars." In daytime, we don't see stars. In the darkness, they become very obvitection from the heat was described as a ous. May dark times cause us to look up and protection by day and by night. Neither the now, but He will shine brightest in such a cross, despising the shame, and is set down at

A confused world asks, "Where should we look?" In response, we say, don't look sidethe hand of flesh will fail.

And don't look down. I've always been Look to Him.

uneasy with high places. At a certain distance above ground, my knees turn to rubber. A cold chill runs down my spine. Fear of falling paralyzes. A friend once told me, "Don't look down. You'll make it if you keep looking up and take one rung of the ladder at a time." That was some of the best advice I've ever

The Apostle Peter needed that advice. You remember the time when he asked the Lord to "bid me come to you on the water." The Lord told him to come. Peter stepped out of the boat and was walking on the water as if it were a pavement. The Bible tells us that "when he saw the waves boisterous" he began to sink and had to cry out for Jesus to save him. As long as his eyes were on the Lord, he could walk on water. When they looked down on the waves, he started sink-

Psalm 34:5 tells us, "They looked unto Him and were lightened: and their faces were not ashamed." Shame and failure come when we're not looking to Him. Our help comes when we look to the Lord, our maker.

God's Word tells us about people who overcame adversity and prevailed over all foes because they were, "Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before Him endured the the right hand of the throne of God.' Hebrews 12:2

We cannot deny that circumstances look ways. There the hand of flesh is found, but dark. But we're aware that when the outlook is dark, the uplook is still glorious.

Weekly Word By Pastor Leland Lewis First Assembly of God

IT'S ALL IN WHO YOU KNOW!

The book "Yeager" is the autobiography of Chuck Yeager, war hero and test pilot, the first to break the sound barrier. There is a chapter entitled "To Moscow With Jackie," in which Yeager tells about his flying across the Atlantic to visit the Soviet Union with famous woman pilot Jackie Cochran. Before they set out, they had received permission from the Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Tommy White, to make stops at various Air Force installations for refueling and service. Gen. White had sent letters ahead to base commanders along the way.

One of their first stops was to be at Presque Isle, Maine, at about 2 a.m. In approaching that field, they were unfortunately almost out of fuel. Nevertheless, they were refused permission to land. Yeager told the tower they had permission from Gen. White, to which the tower responded, "So does Lana Turner." They argued over the radio and finally Chuck told the tower it was an emergency and they were going to have to land. The tower people threatened to turn off the runway lights.

Jackie grabbed the mike, "This is Jacqueline Cochran. I am landing." The moment they came to a stop, the air police surrounded them, climbed aboard, ordered them out, and took them under guard to base operations.

When the officer in charge, a colonel, finally showed up, unfortunately for him, he did not recognize the name of Jackie Cochran: "You people will leave immediately. This base is closed to all civilian traffic.

Smiling pleasantly, Jackie asked for permission to use the telephone, which the colonel granted. It was now 2:30 in the morning. Jackie was dialing the Chief of Staff.

"Tommy, sorry to wake you, but I've just landed at your base at Presque Isle and I'm getting the idiot's treatment ... Yes, sir, he's standing right here." The phone went to the colonel.

Yeager writes that the colonel was "the first guy I ever saw talk on the phone while standing at attention." He went white and began mumbling, "yes sir, yes sir" to the voice at the other end. After he had hung up, he smiled weakly at Jackie and said, "Miss Cochran, you can have anything you need or want, including this

Isn't it great to have a friend in high places? His name is Jesus Christ!

First Christian Church bazaar Nov.

Women's Fellowship help keep Cinnamon rolls will also be Schroeder, offers pecans for sale. Nancy Brogdin, chili; Joann an old-fashioned tradition alive available by the dozen. by hosting their annual bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 10, at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Beginning at 11:30 a.m., home-made chili or stew will be served been making craft items for the bazaar on Wednesday nights and

a.m. in the church Fellowship plates and stew or chili by the Susie Osborne is in charge of the Hall, and will continue through the day until 3 p.m. Again this year, a giant garage sale, chaired the Family Life Center, across the

fee and cinnamon rolls baked by "men's table." Each year, Boy

quart are also available.

by Joann Coker, will take place in cakes, candy, pies, jellies, James, Verna Schroeder will see that Franklin, trash detail. parking lot from Fellowship hand sewn items and artwork church members' favorite recipes Early-risers will find fresh cof- all kinds can be found on the like one.

For weeks, members of the fresh baked cornbread, home- Saturday mornings, according to This year's bazaar opens at 8 made pie, tea or coffee. Carry-out Bazaar Chairman Martha Green. Country Kitchen. Sally and A country kitchen will be Catherine Stringer share duties stocked with homemade breads, as Sewing Booth chairpersons. preserves and cookies. Many CWF Cookbooks filled with

Christian soon as the doors open the church and led by Bill and drinks; Loree Shultz, pies; Johnston, stew; and Jim and Lisa Crossman, cornbread. For takeouts, see Louise Fondren. Joe Stringer mans the check-out counter.

> Youth Minister Paul Carruth and the church youth groups will serve tables. The clean-up crew includes Joe Nickell, tables; Kris Gamblin, kitchen, and Charles

Proceeds from the bazaar and garage sale are used by the CWF will be on display. Woodcrafts of are available to all who would for their outreach program and ike one. special church projects. For more The luncheon workers include information, contact First the Men's Breakfast Ministry as Scout Troop 404, sponsored by Ralph and Jeanne Depee, kitchen Christian Church at 669-3225.

Briefly ...

Mormans lay claim to willed documents

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints has laid claim to

some of the papers, notes and

documents willed by the late church historian Leonard I.

Arrington to Utah State

Mormon leaders believe the

collection includes confidential material owned by the church.

USU has agreed to temporarily

keep some of the materials from

Rushing Wind Emmaus will meet at 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10 at Waka Christian Center for a potluck Thanksgiving dinner. A board of directors meeting is scheduled prior to the meal at 4:30 p.m. at the center. A nursery will be provided. Rushing Wind serves the tri-state area. Visitors are welcome.

Chris Hurt will host a Youth Leader Conference at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 6 at Lifeway Fellowship Church in Amarillo. Carl Blunt is the conference leader and author of "The Simple Youth Ministry." The oneday conference will target youth leaders throughout the area. For more information, contact Hurt at (806) 358-9701.

Randall will lead revival at Highland Baptist Church

Rob Randall will be leading revival services at Highland Baptist Church Nov. 4-8. Randall is a vocational evangelist from McKinney, Texas. He ministers throughout the United States and abroad, conducting over 600 crusades and campaigns. He is also an accomplished musician and performs on the trumpet, guitar, vibraharp, musical crystals and in song.

Randall was saved at age 6, called to preach at age 10 and ordained to the ministry at First Baptist Church in Dallas. He received his education at Baylor, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and International Bible Institute and Seminary. He has also doing some undergraduate work at Hardin-Simmons University. He is a thirdgeneration evangelist and has received several awards for his work

Randall and wife Pattie have been married for 25 years and have three children, all members of First Baptist of Dallas.

"It is my desire to preach God's Word so that all who hear will respond. Évangelism is my heart," Randall said.

Services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday and 7 p.m. on Monday - Thursday. A nursery will be provided for children 4 years and younger.

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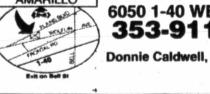
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Grandma's Goose Tale Is Strictly for the Birds

DEAR ABBY: I am 87 years old and live in a retirement apartment. Sixteen years ago, you printed a funny letter in your column about a mother's wild goose tale.

Over the years I have entertained a lot of people with that story. Please consider printing it again. Our country could use a good laugh.

HELEN RODGER, KOKOMO, IND.

DEAR HELEN: You're right. It is a funny story and worth repeating. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Whenever you mention the poem, "I Had a Mother Who Read to Me," I have to laugh because my mother never read to me. Instead, she'd tell me bedtime stories that were more or less true.

The one I liked best was the one about how she and her cousin Alice tried to make whiskey.

They filled a large crock with water, wheat, oats, grain, raisins, raw potato peelings, and any other garbage they could find. After a couple of weeks, the mixture in the crock smelled so bad my grandmother insisted they get rid of it. Mom and Alice carried the crock down by the river and dumped it on the bank. Naturally, Grandma's geese followed them and gobbled it

A while later, Grandma looked lying about in the yard. She thought they were dead, so she instructed the girls to pluck all the down from the geese and told them as soon as their grandfather got home from Wildwood

Dear Abby

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

the lumber mill, he'd have to bury those dead geese. (The geese were not dead; they were drunk!)

The next morning, the geese were running around the yard stark naked, so Grandma crocheted little jackets for them to wear. That was the last time my mother and her cousin Alice tried to make whiskey.

JOE EASTMAN,

COLORADO SPRINGS HOPEFUL AND COMMITTED

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, I was afraid of needles, and I was terribly busy, so I didn't donate blood. Today my country has been attacked by terrorists, and my neighbors have been murdered and wounded, so I stood in line for three hours, rolled up my sleeve and donated - because I'm an American, and that's what we do.

Yesterday, I had too many financial problems of my own to think about giving money to charity.

Today, my country has been attacked by terrorists. My neigh-bors are in need, so I opened my wallet and gave - because I'm an American, and that's what we do.

Yesterday, I viewed my immigrant neighbors with suspicion, because they looked, dressed and believed differently than I do. Today, I see the same grief in their eyes that I see in my own when I look in the mirror. The United States is their home, too. Today, I put aside my distrust and extended my hand in friendship and solidar- because I'm an American, and that's what we do.

We'll pick ourselves up out of the wreckage, and we will rebuild because we're Americans, and that's what we do

IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR HOPEFUL AND COM-MITTED: You said it, my friend. Bless you.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

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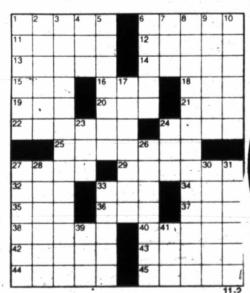


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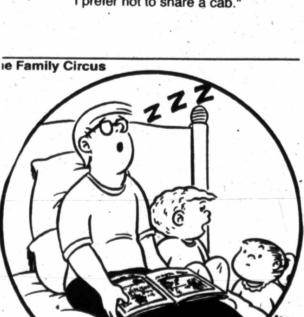


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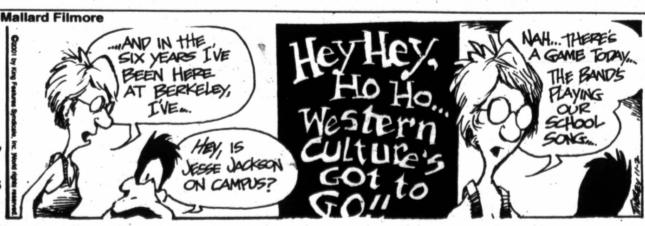












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SOCCER

PAMPA — Harvester Soccer Booster Club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the Pampa High athletic building.

All parents of prospective players are urged to attend.

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Pampa fell to Canyon 26-0 in 8th grade football action.

Pampa's record is 1-6 for the season.

Pampa played outstanding team defense to win the B team game 18-6.

Two of the three Pampa touchdowns came from the defense. Nick Robbins scored on a 64-yard interception return and Clay Jones went 76 yards for a touchdown after picking up a Canyon fumble.

Pampa's last touchdown came on a 19-yard run by Dylan Henley.

The Pampa B team has a 4-2-1 record.

The season ends Nov. 6 with games against Valleyview. Starting times are 5 p.m. (B team game) and 6:30 p.m. (A team game).

PAMPA — Pampa was defeated by Canyon 40-14 in a junior varsity game last week.

Mac Smith and Cody Locknane scored the Pampa touchdowns.

MIAMI, Fla. — Zach Thomas, Miami Dolphins' middle linebacker, will help with the donation of 2,000 tickets for the Dolphins' home game Sunday against the Carolina Panthers.

The tickets will be donated to South Florida's police, fire fighters and rescue workers who assisted in the relief effort in New York City.

"After everything that pened on Sept. 11, I think that now we all see who this country's real heroes are," said Thomas, a Pampa native and former Texas Tech All-American.

Miami has a 4-2 record and leads the AFC East Division standings. Carolina has a 1-6

GOLF

PAMPA — Roger David of Pampa had a hole-in-one Thursday at the Pampa Country Club. He hit an 8iron for the hole-in-one on the 160-yard, No. 5 hole.

Frank McCullough, Eddie Duenkel and Terry Hall were witnesses.

GENERAL

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -With high-profile coach Bob Knight at the helm of men's basketball, Texas Tech hopes to increase its projected athletic department budget expenditures after falling to 11th in the Big 12 Conference.

The school's athletic department expects to spend \$22.28 million for fiscal year 2002 — slightly more than Baylor's \$22.02, which ranked 12th.

"It's not where we want to be, but we're working very hard to move up that list,' Texas Tech president David Schmidly told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday's editions.

He said Tech athletic director Gerald Myers and others were working on initiatives outside of Lubbock for private fund-raising. "And hopefully by doing that, we'll be able to move up that list," he said.

Flashback

1990: Sophomore Nikki Ryan won five gold medals to lead the Pampa girls track team to victory at the Top O' Texas Relays.

Ryan won the long jump, triple jump and 200 while anchored the winning 400 and 800-meter relay teams. Other relay members were Tonya Osby, Christa West, Lisa Jeffery and Shanna Molitar.

Pampa CC team enjoys flag relay experience

experience of a lifetime meters. when they were asked to All the team members Relay runners are carrying a experience. flag across the country to honor the victims.

The flag is following the route of one of the downed airplanes that was sched-Los Angeles.

Pampa coach Mark Elms was contacted Monday to see if his team would like to participate.

The athletes were eager to Amarillo. be a part of the tribute and Seniors Randa Morris, the team traveled to Jericho Ashley Derington and on I-40 Wednesday to meet Rebecca Fatheree, along the flag.

ing two miles. The runners would pass relay.

the flag to the other one along the way.

The last quarter mile, the added.

PAMPA — Pampa's Lady entire team ran together and Harvester cross country were joined by coach Elms team members had the for a fast sprint the final 200

participate in a relay event expressed gratitude at being in honor of the Sept. 11 vic- able to participate in a tims of the terrorist attack. patriotic, once-in-a-lifetime

> "This is definitely the neatest thing I think I've ever done," said sophomore Kori Dunn.

The Pampa runners were uled to fly from Boston to amazed at the passing motorists who honked their horns to show their support. Many stopped to film the runners.

> The flag continued west on I-40 and passed through

with junior T'Andra Pampa runners ran in Holmes, sophomore Kori pairs with each pair cover- Dunn and freshman Jerica Timmons took part in the

"This is something I'll never forget," Fatheree



Pampa coach Mark Elms stands with the flag-carrying members of the cross country team.

Yanks win again in extra innings

NEW YORK (AP) — The young closer had seen this before. There was no need to turn around and watch the ball leave the park.

Byung-Hyun Kim dropped to a crouch on the mound as Scott Brosius circled the bases and the stadium erupted.

Incredibly, the New York Yankees had done it again in the World Series. The rest was inevitable.

Brosius saved the Yankees with a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning, then Alfonso Soriano singled home the winning run in the 12th to give New York a 3-2 victory and a three games-to-two edge.

"No disrespect to the fans or the Diamondbacks, but you have to sit back and kind of chuckle a little bit because it's so unbelievable," said Chuck Knoblauch, who scored the winning run.

A day earlier, it was Tino Martinez who tagged Kim for a two-out, two-run shot in the ninth. Then Derek Jeter homered in the 10th to win it.

Kim could only apologize for the double disasters.

"I am sorry to my teammates and my manager for giving up the tying run," he said through an interpreter. "I want to thank my manager for giving me another chance to pitch."

The Yankees became the first team in postseason history to win two straight games when trailing after eight innings, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

"I can't be surprised. It just happened the day before," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. Said Brosius: "It seemed like

the whole situation was set again, and it happened again." Now, the defending three-time champions will try to wrap up another crown in Game 6

Ballpark. Randy Johnson, who pitched a three-hit shutout in Game 2 for Arizona, once again will start

Saturday night at Bank One

against Andy Pettitte. 'You can't win them all. We would like to win them all, but the Yankees are very tough here in their house, and we know that," Arizona manager Bob Brenly said.

Knoblauch opened the 12th with his first hit of the series, ending an 0-for-13 rut, and moved up on Brosius' sacrifice. Soriano followed with a single off losing pitcher Albie Lopez, and Knoblauch scored ahead of right fielder Reggie Sanders' throw.

Sanders had a shot at Knoblauch, but his one-hop handled cleanly by catcher Rod

play in the 11th as the Yankees loading the bases with the help won their Series-record 10th of Matt Williams' first sacrifice straight home game. Sterling bunt since 1990. Hitchcock got the victory.

New York has won seven straight extra-inning games in the Series, dating to 1964.

pulling Curt Schilling and bring- threat by getting Mark Grace on ing in Kim with a late lead a day an easy grounder to Brosius at earlier, was not afraid to make a third similar move.

Miguel Batista with a 2-0 lead in and kept the Yankees in their hitthe eighth after the Yankees put two on with two outs. The strategy worked when Greg Swindell got Martinez on a harmless fly

But the sellout crowd of 56,018 roared as the Yankees came to bat in the ninth, and the noise level got even louder when the fans realized Kim was coming in to

"He is our closer, he wanted the ball in that situation," Brenly said.

Jorge Posada gave a sign of things to come, leading off with a double. Kim retired Shane Spencer on a grounder and struck out Knoblauch, bringing up Brosius.

At that point, Barajas walked toward the young closer and held up a finger, seeming to indicate: one more out.

But Brosius, the 1998 World Series MVP launched a long drive to left field and immediately raised his arm in the air.

Brenly did not move. From the dugout, he stared glassy-eyed at the wild scene unfolding in front

Then, as Barajas rushed to the mound, Brenly slowly walked out and signaled for reliever Mike Morgan.

Before this week, only three times had there been a two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth that tied or won a Series game. Now, add two more to the record book — and add to the Yankees'

This is the most incredible throw skipped and could not be couple of games I've ever managed," Torre said.

Arizona had its chance in the Soriano made a key defensive 11th against Mariano Rivera,

Soriano, playing back at second base in hopes of a double play, saved the Yankees with a diving catch on Sanders' liner up Brenly, second-guessed for the middle. Rivera ended the

Batista, a 30-year-old journey-The rookie manager vanked man, outpitched Mike Mussina ting funk.

A few days ago, after Schilling and Johnson excelled, Batista chafed at the notion that Arizona was merely a two-man team. Yet on this night, Batista and Barajas were almost too much for the

Barajas, a backup who hit just .160 this season, and Steve Finley homered in the fifth inning for a

Finley hit his first career postseason homer, leading off with a drive against the facing of the upper deck in right field.

Barajas, making his first start of the postseason only because catcher Damian Miller was scratched with a strained right calf, hit his first homer since April 21.

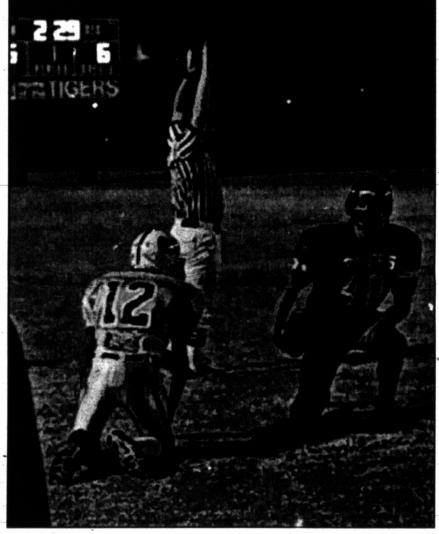
Paul O'Neill was cheered all night long. The 38-year-old right fielder, who said after the game that he will retire after this season, drew two walks. He also grounded into a double play, slamming his helmet in disgust.

O'Neill tipped his cap to the sellout crowd of 56,018 when he ran in from right field after the top of the ninth.

"I can't think of a better way to go out in my last game at Yankee Stadium," O'Neill said. "You don't want to put yourself in this position every night, but it makes for exciting baseball."

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The official raises his arms to signify a catch after Groom's Hugh Weinheimer makes a reception in the first-half Thursday night against Hedley.

Groom rips Hedley in six-man contest

GROOM — Groom 35-yard record to 9-0 Thursday three conversion kicks.

Clay Ritter led the Conaster to Eric Alston. Clay Britten, covering 14 turnovers. and 36 yards.

touchdowns on 33 and 15 the third quarter due to vard runs.*

Doug Fields recovered a night at Happy. fumble in the end zone Hedley falls to 2-7 and 0and Garrett Britten had a 4.

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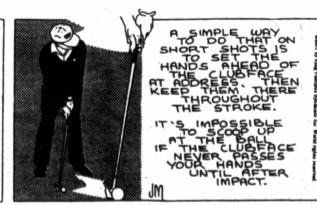
night, rolling past Hedley Hedley's only TD came 52-6 in six-man football in the first quarter on a 30yard pass from Bradley

Groom offense with three The Tigers finished with touchdowns, including a 186 yards, including 114 70-yard kickoff return to on the ground. Hedley open the game. His other managed only 50 yards of TDs came on passes from total offense and had three

Groom led at the half 46-Cody Bivins added two 6 and the game ended in the 45-point rule.

Groom's defense came The Tigers, 4-0 in district up with a pair of touch- play, close out the regular downs in the third quarter. season next Thursday

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS COMMON FAULT AMONG NOVICE GOLFERS IS ATTEMPTING TO GET THE BALL AIRBORNE BY SCOOPING UP AT IT. THEY NEED TO LEARN THAT A MUST ALWAYS DOWN



Williams became the 13th manager's job.

the Boston Red Sox on Aug. 16 after five seasons there. With the Red Sox, he had an icy relationship with management and a celebrated feud with outfielder Carl

With the Astros, he'll have a new challenge on the field and in the clubhouse.

"What happened in Boston is not unique in our business," general manager Gerry Hunsicker said. "Part of my job is to bring in the right kind of players that have focus on winning. If I do my job as general manager, that makes the manager's job a lot easier."

a contrast to his final days as manager of the Red Sox.

"I understand all you people have a job to do, and I respect you

HOUSTON (AP) - Jimy it, that's your job. I probably would improve their playoff

Williams, one of six applicants to replace Larry Dierker, had a ager of the Houston Astros on 414-352 record with Boston. The Thursday, landing his third man- Red Sox dropped out of first place in the AL East after the All-Star He was fired as the skipper of break, and Williams was dismissed after the team lost six of seven games.

"Gerry called and offered the job and I said I'd sleep on it," Williams said. "I called him back in 45 minutes and told him I was a fast sleeper."

More clubhouse difficulties could await Williams with the fits in with the Astros. Astros. Dierker noted in his departure that he had difficulty the major league level," getting some players to accept his Hunsicker said. "So many man-

Williams made it clear his thoughts would remain within

'We all have challenges and Williams looked relaxed and that's great because it means chatted amicably with the media, we're still alive,". Williams said. "Any challenge that we have will remain in the clubhouse. That's where it will stay."

Williams, who led the Red Sox for that," Williams said. "If you to the playoffs in 1998 and 1999, don't like what I'm doing, just say wouldn't promise that the Astros coach Jerry Royster.

record, 2-12 under Dierker.

"If you start making statements that you can't back up, you're in trouble," Williams said.

The Red Sox reached the AL championship series in 1999, when they lost to the New York Yankees. Williams was AL manager of the year in 1999.

He was fired by the Toronto Blue Jays in his fourth season as their manager, in 1989, when the team started 12-24.

Hunsicker praised Williams' ability with young players, which

"He still feels you can teach at agers talk about what you can't do as opposed to Jimy.'

"My goal is to give Jimy the right kind of players, and if we both do our jobs, we can go to the World Series." The Astros also interviewed

third base coach Mike Cubbage, Double-A manager Jackie Moore, Triple-A manager Tony Pena, former major league manager Jim Fregosi and Milwaukee bench

Nikki steps into boxing ring

PAMPA — Nikki Medley of Pampa will be competing in the Maverick Club Tournament Saturday in Amarillo.

Nikki, a junior olympic champion at age 13, is entered in the 113-pound bantamweight division. She has a record of four wins and no losses.

Boxers from West Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas are entered in the tournament, which start at 7 p.m. at the Maverick Club, 1923 S. Lincoln.

Nikki is a member of the Youth Survival Club of Pampa. She has been working out with Michael Wilknson, also a junior olympic champion. Nikki learned how to box when she joined the club at 12 years of age.

tournament begins at 12 Persons interested in 371-8361 or 806-376-7960.



Vice-president Kenny Fisher and secretary Mitzie Medley of the Youth Survival Boxing Club are looking for Nikki Medley (center) to come away the winner in Amarillo.

Weigh-in for the Amarillo physical at 5:30 p.m.

noon Saturday, followed by learning more about the tournament can call 806-

Into the open



Running back Dannie Meza of Pampa breaks into the open in a junior varsity game Thursday night against Randall. The final score was 29-0, Randall's favor. Pampå JVs close the season Nov. 8 at Borger.

Injured Tiger struggles to survive

HOUSTON (AP) — With Tiger basis. Woods having wrapped up all the The big awards, the question at the returned this year and enjoyed a winners are in the field and they Tour Championship was whether banner season — 24th on the were an entire hole ahead of the it would have any drama. It does now.

Will Tiger even make it to the first tee on Friday?

How serious is the back injury most simples tasks, like bending retrieve his ball from the cup?

And just how did he manage a next few years." 1-under 70, leaving him only five Lickliter, when Woods grimaced in pain with every swing?

Woods bolted from a group of reporters after answering questions for five minutes. He shed little light on how the injury occurred Wednesday while he was getting worked on in the fitness

"It just happened," Woods said. lust one of those things

The first round was hardly normal beyond Woods' injury.

One of the leaders is Langer, the two-time Masters champion who hasn't played in the Tour Championship since it was created in 1987. Part of the reason for his absence, he explained, was not playing in America on a regular under until he and Billy Mayfair asked for a driver.

money list, close calls in The Players Championship and British Open, election to the World Golf Hall of Fame.

"I have played like this for that left him incapable of even the many, many years," Langer said. "It's just the last two or three years, over to stick a tee in the ground or I hadn't played quite this well. You're going to see more of me the

behind, co-leaders Lowery, who had a 67 and was Els. Bernhard Langer and Frank tied with Scott Verplank. Brad Faxon and Mike Weir of Canada were another stroke back.

> ner-up finish in San Diego and his on the injury list. first PGA Tour victory in the Kemper Open. Lickliter's health was good, but he still felt out of whack from the time he set foot on me.' the course.

working on big changes to his himself before just about every reveal what those changes were.

"I felt very uncomfortable on the range, very uncomfortable on basically every shot I hit," Lickliter said. "Golf is weird."

So was the opening round.

were put on the clock — never 44-year-old German mind that only 29 leading moneynext group. He dropped four shots on the next five holes for a 70.

David Duval, who won the Tour Championship on this course in 1997, had a 90-foot birdie putt that rolled all the way off the green.

Duval had another 3-putt from about the same distance on the back nine — although the first putt stayed on the green — and he fin-He played Thursday with Steve ished with a 69, tied with Ernie Three of the top four money-

winners at Champions all struggled with bad backs — Davis Love Lickliter is playing his first Tour III, PGA champion David Toms Championship, thanks to his run- and Woods, the biggest surprise "I've never had this problem.

This is a first," Woods said. "I don't see how it cannot concern

He grabbed his lower back after Part of that is because he is a big swing on No. 2, mumbled to swing, although he didn't want to swing and sat on a cooler during a lengthy wait on No. 9.

Perhaps the most telling impact of the injury came on No. 6, a 430yard hole where his preferred tee shot was a hard 3-wood with a slight fade. After standing over Hal Sutton was leading at 5 the ball, Woods backed off and

Scoreboard

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Georgia Tech 28, North Carolina 21 E. Illinois 56, Tenn.-Martin 16 FAR WEST BYU 56, Colorado St. 34

BASEBALL Postseason Baseball At A Glance

All Times EST WORLD SERIES Saturday, Oct. 27 Sunday, Oct. 28 Arizona 4, New York 0 Tuesday, Oct. 30 New York 2, Arizona 1 Wednesday, Oct. 31 New York 4, Arizona 3, 10 innings Thursday, Nov. 1 New York 3, Arizona 2, 12 innings, New Saturday, Nov. 3 New York (Pettitte 15-10) at Arizona (Johnson 21-6), 7:53 p.m Sunday, Nov. 4 New York (Clemens 20-3) at Arizona (Schilling 22-6), if necessary, 7:55 p.m.

PRO FOOTBALL National Football League At A Glance

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Indianapolis	3	3	0	.500	170	183
New England	3	4	0	.429	161	150
Buffalo	1	5	0	.167	108	165
Central					•	
	w	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	5	1	0	.833	110	65
Cleveland	4	2	0	.667	.111	91
Baltimore	4	3	0	.571	128	119
Cincinnati	4	3	0	.571	120	136
Jacksonville	2	4	0	.333	90	87
Tennessee	2	4	0	333	101	156
West						
	w	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	5	1	0	.833	151	105
San Diego	5	2	0	.714	186	121
Denver	4	3	0	.571	164	144
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	104	131
Kansas City	1	6	0	.143	139	152
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Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	124	91
N.Y. Giants	3	4	0	429	121	116

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Sunday's Games
Dallas at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m. Carolina at Miami, 1 p.m. New England at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m. Jacksonville at Tennessee, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Detroit at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m. Philadelphia at Arizona, 4:05 p.m. Cleveland at Chicago, 4:15 p.m. Seattle at Washington, 4:15 p.m. Kansas City at San Diego, 4:15 p.m. N.Y. Jets at New Orleans, 8:30 p.m. Open: Cincinnati, Minnesota, St. Louis Monday's Game Denver at Oakland, 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11 Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Dallas at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m. Kansas City at New York Jets, 1 p.m. Miami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m. San Diego at Denver, 4.05 p.m. Minnesota at Philadelphia, 4:15 p.m. New Orleans at San Francisco, 4:15 p.m. Oakland at Seattle, 8:30 p.m. Open Date: Washington Baltimore at Tennessee, 9 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Thursday's Sports Transactions BASEBALL

TEXAS RANGERS—Named John Hart general manager and Grady Fuson assistant general manager for scouting and player development National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Named Billy Williams special assistant to the club president and general manager.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Jimy LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Bruce Manno director of player development National Basketball Association Strickland Placed G Joseph Forte on the injured reserve list. INDIANA PACERS—Signed F Al

Harrington to a four-year contract exten-FOOTBALL National Football League NFL—Fined Denver OL Dan Neil \$15,000 for an illegal block on New England LB Bryan Cox, and fined Denver LB Al Wilson \$5,000 for hitting New England QB Tom Brady in the shoulder, during a game on Oct. 28

Mavericks victorious over injured-riddled 76ers

sweatpants, matching sweat- 30-point game at the First shirt, a white headband and Union Center. Nowitzki Bill Godshalk, a season tick- 1995-98, received a mixture of an empty expression.

No matter how hard Iverson cheered for his teammates, the Philadelphia last Dec. 15. Philadelphia 76ers just couldhim — and Aaron McKie and Eric Snow.

Dirk Nowitzki had 30 points worked out well." and 13 rebounds, and Steve the NBA Finals.

Dikembe Mutombo had 19 points and 11 rebounds and turnovers. Matt Harpring had 21 points for the injury-riddled Sixers. "We were lucky to be play-

said. "They are a very danger-

Philadelphia, which opened last season with a franchise-

"We have made a lot of Friday. progress," Brown said. matic."

The Sixers closed to 82-77 in which he outscored the in the NBA," Sixers forward Sixers 7-2, and Philadelphia Matt Geiger said. didn't get closer than six the Notes: Sixers coach Larry rest of the way.

hit a 19-footer and Coleman and forwards George Lynch made a short jumper. But and Tyrone Hill were traded. Nowitzki drilled a 3-pointer

scored a then career-high 36 etholder who died Sept. 11. loud boos and some cheers in points in a 112-94 victory at Two brothers, Nicholas and his first game back in "It's a good shooting gym," n't pull out a victory without Nowitzki said. "I tried to be father, Jim Berger, also died in the second straight game. aggressive. My teammates

kept on top of me and things Dallas took advantage of Nash added 22 points to lead Philadelphia's inexperienced the Dallas Mavericks over the guards by starting Tim Sixers 99-92 Thursday night in Hardaway and Nash in the

the first game at the First backcourt, and playing Union Center since Game 5 of Michael Finley at small for-The Sixers' starters, Speedy

points and 16 rebounds, Claxton and Raja Bell, com-Derrick Coleman added 18 bined for four of the team's 18 Philadelphia looked noth-

ing like the team that won the how to improve restrictor-plate two-hour meeting held at Joe Eastern Conference champi- racing, then threw out the aerodying them now," Nowitzki onship for the first time in 18 years last season. At one point in the first

quarter, the Sixers had five players on the court who best 10 straight wins, is off to weren't on the active roster an 0-2 start. But coach Larry for Game 5 of the finals. Three Brown was encouraged by the of those players — Coleman, performance of his young Vonteego Cummings and Corie Blount — arrived last

Iverson, the NBA MVP, still "When you have young is rehabilitating his right guards and a new (small for- elbow. McKie, the league's ward), it's tough. Our Sixth Man of the Year, has an improvement has been dra- injured right shoulder. Both are close to returning.

Snow is out up to three with 7:59 left after Harpring months with a broken thumb, "With a healthy roster, we

Nowitzki shot 10-of-17, before the game, and the team ances.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — including 3-of-6 from beyond established a scholarship the terrorist attacks.

Allen Iverson wore gray the arc for his second straight endowment at nearby Coleman, who played three Pennsbury High in memory of seasons with the Sixers from Alex Berger, participated in Philadelphia. ... The Sixers outthe opening tipoff. Their rebounded their opponent for

Meeting produces rule changes for next year's Daytona 500 race

HUNTERSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Driver after driver complained going to dance with that after we about the aerodynamic package get to Daytona and see how the used at Talladega Superspeedway cars are running and try to equallast month. NASCAR proved it ize whatever has evolved," was listening by adopting new NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter rules for next year's Daytona 500. said. "If the balance is skewed one NASCAR on Thursday met way or the other, we would be pre-

with about 80 drivers, crew chiefs pared to make a change." and car owners for suggestions on namic package used in races at meeting was called by NASCAR the past two seasons.

Gone from the Winston Cup Daytona and Talladega. cars will be the thin metal strip across the roof, and the rear spoiler angle will be increased to 55 degrees — 10 more than was used two weeks ago at Talladega. The air-catching upright bend also will be removed from the top of the

Cars will go to Daytona for testing in January with seven-eighthsinch carburetor restrictor plates, race. one-sixteenth of an inch smaller than the ones used in the mostrecent plate races.

The height of the rear spoilers and the clearance of the front air dams for each of the four makes of cars used in Winston Cup will be finalized after January manufacto make it 88-79 during a run are one of the top three teams turers' tests at Daytona. NASCAR officials said those measurements could be altered during next season's Speedweeks activities to Brown addressed the crowd address any competitive imbal-

"In regard to the heights, we're

The rules change came after a Gibbs Racing headquarters. The Daytona and Talladega for most of as a forum for teams to voice their complaints about racing at

Carburetor restrictor plates and aerodynamic devices are used to keep speeds under 200 mph in the interest of safety on the circuit's two biggest and fastest layouts.

The current aero rules, used the past two years at Talladega and Daytona, result in a large pack of cars running bumper-to-bumper and side-by-side for the entire

It often leads to multicar wrecks, most recently a 16-car pileup that occurred on the final lap at Talladega last month.

Angry drivers stormed the NASCAR hauler after that race, complaining about the conditions. NASCAR promised to re-evaluate the rules and called Thursday's meeting to gather input.

What was decided closely resembles a set of changes 19 teams tried during an August testing session at Talladega.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 4, 2001

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

They will listen, finally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Forget tomorrow; enjoy now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

news. Tonight: Play it low-key.

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll share them. You'll hear them soon more of what you want. Join friends for a

*** Clear out yesterday's issues sible: What starts as a chat could turn worker or associate. You might not see a

with a big smile. You could be amazed at into an informative and loving conversasituation the same way. Talk it out, and

This week: Don't get muddled up in shares on Monday; confusion could sur- Do something special for a loved one in

ideas. Instead, act. Others might question round this person. On Wednesday, others order to make this person feel important.

you. Answer each person individually, seek you out, though often they will dis-

*** Discussions revolve around what *** Treat an older family member to a clear with them. Your finances could

is practical and what would be the best day out. Listen carefully to someone you force you to take a hard look at what is

want to start a home-based business or might not always be in the mood to lis-

put in overtime. Discussions bring solu- ten. It never hurts to gather opinions and you, as well as others, of how good a

This week: Seek out information. Don't This week: Where your friends are is, spirit to come out with those around you.

lose your temper with someone who where you would like to be. Co-workers Your caring deepens. Welcome a conver-

feigns confusion. Remain positive. Don't make demands. Take your time on sation about the long term. Tonight:

* * * * You're all smiles as you think

**** Your award-winning smile about what you want from someone at a lose your temper on Wednesday. Try to

** ★ ★ Someone needs to know how

This week: Financial confusion or mishandling costs you. Be very careful with ings. Even though you like being mysteness and with commitments. Dig into

port you. Make it OK to be vulnerable

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Tonight: Dinner for two.

how responsive others are. They go out tion. Rather than going head to head over by Friday, smiles will greet you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

greater financial stability. You might expresses sound financial ideas. You AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

of their way to be more congenial and a problem, see the positives in both sides CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Bring friends and family someone.

LEO*(July 23-Aug. 22)

caring. Speak your mind. Someone goes of your thinking. Tonight: You're happi-

course of action. Think in terms of care a lot about, especially if this person

mix business and pleasure, as tempting Wednesday, or you could hit a problem.

gruntled loved one in a similar manner. letting bygones be bygones. Not every-

Creativity takes you in a new direction, one needs to think like you do. Tonight:

nature to dominate. Others join in as you This week: You're in the limelight.

others and with commitments. Dig into rious, this attitude doesn't always sup-

*** Focus your resourcefulness on with a loved one or a potential mate.

ily adores being close to you. Level out, This week: Strive to incorporate different

and let go of recent worries. Value each views on Monday and Tuesday. Don't

moment. Invite someone out for a walk think that others won't test your authori-

tions. Tonight: Let someone dote on you. information. Tonight: Your treat.

as it might be! Consider yourself LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

especially if you allow your playful Walk in another's shoes.

or a relaxing meal. Share some good ty starting on Wednesday.

attempt to learn a new sport. Tonight: SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

agree. Listen.

makes you friends easily. Handle a dis- distance. Fuse a difference in opinions by stay mellow.

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ers. Someone at work might have strong make your life pleasant. Isn't this a nice

feelings, but this person is not ready to change? Be sure of yourself, and ask for

together. Refuse to hold a grudge, if pos-

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* * Stay even with those around you,

especially a parent. If you pull away,

turing manner. Tonight: Relax at home.

going on within a partnership.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Relish the moment.

This week: Others run with the ball. Be

friendship can be. Allow your childlike

This week: You're into work, resenting

** * Deal with a close loved one or

partner directly. Caring deepens between

you and a key person. Together you'll

enjoy a day, intimately sharing and

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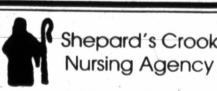
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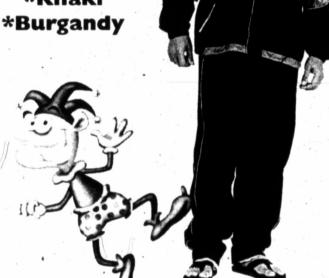
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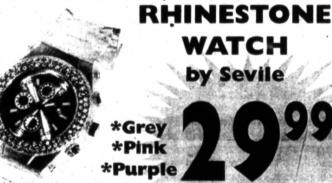


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