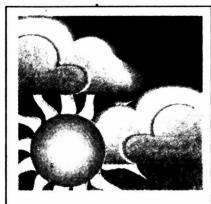


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Two winning tickets for Saturday jackpot

AUSTIN (AP) - Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Saturday night: Winning numbers drawn:

3-5-7-23-28-29. Estimated jackpot: \$4 mil-

lion. Number matching six of

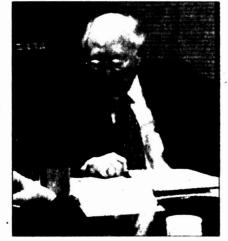
- six: two. Winning tickets sold in:
- Houston, Euless. Matching five of six: 94.

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Two resign, leaving only

newcomers to take over

Three new members of the Pampa Economic Development Board learned the shut-down of the PEDC will be quite a learn-



City attorney Don Lane was on hand to explain duties to new PEDC board members.

Getting an early start ...

ing experience as they took office this morning. The two oldest members of

the five-member PEDC board resigned during the early morning session.

Jerry Foote, vice president, and Darville Orr, treasurer, both resigned at the beginning of the 7:30 a.m. meeting at Pampa City Hall. Foote and Orr's resignations were effective after the meeting.

Orr said he believes in "energetic economic effort" for the City of Pampa. "I can't be a part of the dissolution of the EDC," said Orr, who had only been on the board since April, 2001. He said he wished he could have been part of a group to recruit new businesses.

Foote said he left his best wishes with the three new board members. Expiration of Orr's term was

June, 2004, and Foote's, June,



Another shake-up on PEDC board

Former board secretary Lee Porter resigned at a meeting on Nov. 12, six days after the Nov. 6 special election in which voters voted to dissolve the economic development corporation.

Former board president Richard Stowers and board member Joe Mullenax resigned in September after citizens gathered over 1,700 signatures to bring the dissolution to a vote. The new PEDC board president, Dalton Lewis, was elected today. He was a leader of the Concerned Citizens group which gathered the signatures

to dissolve the entity. Lewis, Gary Sutherland and Steve Phillips were appointed



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young) Dalton Lewis; new president of the Pampa Economic **Development Corporation, and Steve Phillips, new board** secretary, learned today during their first meeting of the PEDC board that the dissolution of the economic development corporation be very time consuming.

to the PEDC Board by the Tuesday, Nov. 13. Pampa City Commission (See ANOTHER, Page 3)

Chapel Builders accomplish two major milestones



Jerry Foote Darville Orr

2002.

Prize: \$1,170. Matching four of six: 4,282. Prize: \$63. Matching three of six: 74,943. Prize: \$5. Next Lotto Texas game: Wednesday night. Estimated jackpot: \$4 million.

Some telephones out due to heavy rains

PAMPA — As of this morning, Southwestern Bell Telephone had about 50 trouble reports left to work in Pampa, a SWB spokesman in Dallas said. A number of residents lost service due to problems caused by last week's rain but the spokesman did not know how many phones had been out.

Classified advertising gets results for buyers and sellers. Call The Pampa News today to place your ad. 669-2525.

• John J. Chesher, 77, farmer, rancher.

• Lavoe W. Lee, 42, former Texas Instruments, Raytheon employee.

 Frances Louvier, 73, office manager for Louvier Fluid Service.

 Nimrod Earl Tennant, 96, retired Sinclair Oil Company employee.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Sheriff Don Copeland ladles gravy onto his plate as he joined members of his department, their families and other invited guests for an early Thanksgiving dinner Saturday night.

Speaker wants pipeline law study

Laney has ordered a legislative committee to study pipeline laws and regulations, as well as the convolatile products.

State Rep. Ann Kitchen, D-Austin, requested the examination and hearings. They will be conducted by the Committee on Energy Resources in preparation for the 2003 legislative session.

Kitchen, a member of the energy committee, to block a plan to move gasoline, diesel and avia-

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House Speaker Pete tion fuel through a 51-year-old pipeline formerly used for crude oil.

The route of the Longhorn Partners pipeline, version of older crude oil pipelines to carry more - from Houston to El Paso, passes through South Austin neighborhoods, sensitive water supplies and parkland.

"It's a recognition of the fact that we need to look into this issue further," Kitchen said of Laney's decision.

The speaker's charge to the committee also calls filed legislation this year in an unsuccessful effort for a review of natural gas prices, East Texas oil (See SPEAKER, Page 3)

"Jordan Chapel Builders" at Jordan Prison Unit near Pampa recently reported accomplishing two major objectives.

First, they have received notification from the IRS they are now approved to operate and to receive in earnest." donations as a 501(c)3 taxexempt organization. This will allow donors, contributors and grantors to make tax-deductible gifts to the organization.

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 Reed Kirkpatrick Builders president.

"We are delighted to have received this notification because it now allows us to begin fund-raising and grant-writing in earnest," said Reed Kirkpatrick, the group's president.

Jordan Chapel Builders are a group of people representing many area denominations all working together to support the chaplaincy department at Jordan Prison Unit. One of the Jordan Unit's major needs is a place for worship, religious classes and spiritual counseling. Currently, the chaplaincy department shares space with the education department.

(See CHAPEL, Page 3)

House struck in wreck; driver charged for 'pot'

A Pampa man was free on a \$1,000 bond today after being arrested Saturday on charges of possession of marijuana.

Jesus Manuel Villegas, Jr., 21, 1119 S. Christy, was arrested about 8:30 p.m. Saturday, at the scene of a wreck at the intersection of Campbell and Reid.

A 1993 Chevrolet Suburban driven by Villegas was in collision with a 2001 Dodge Dakota pickup driven by Robert Lewis Schroeder, 66, 723 East Campbell, at the intersection of Campbell and Reid

Villegas was cited for failure to yield right of way at a yield sign. Officers said Villegas was southbound on Reid at the time of the accident.

Schroeder was westbound on Campbell, officers said.

Police reports indicate that following the collision, the Suburban driven by Villegas hit a chain link fence and the corner of a home.

(See HOUSE, Page 3)

Phillips merging with Conoco in \$15.4 billion deal **By DANNY M. BOYD**

West Texas LANDSCAPE

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Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. is merging with Conoco-Inc. in a \$15.4 billion stock deal, creating a gas retailing giant with 17,000 filling stations across the country.

Phillips, which bought the refining company Tosco Corp. earlier this year, will gain extra strength as a producer of Under the terms of the deal, announced 76.

Sunday and described by the two rivals as a merger of equals, the combined company, ConocoPhillips, would have reserves of 8.7 billion barrels of oil equivalent and daily production of 1.7 million barrels.

Conoco sells gasoline, diesel fuel, and other petroleum products at 5,000 outlets in the United States, while Phillips sells petroleum. The combined market value - fuel at more than 12,000 stations under - merger of equals, though under its terms,

The merger is expected to close during the second half of 2002, pending regulatory and shareholder approval.

The deal, which also includes a \$550 million breakup fee, puts ConocoPhillips and rank them sixth-largest in the world. The companies describe the deal as a securities.

of the new company would be \$35 billion. brands such as Phillips 66, Circle K, and Phillips shareholders will end up with a 56.6 percent stake in the new company and Conoco shareholders will own 43.4 percent.

Phillips shareholders will get one share of each of ConocoPhillips stock for each Phillips share they own. Conoco sharebehind Exxon Mobil Corp. and holders will get 4677 shares of the new ChevronTexaco Corp. in the United States stock. The combined company will also have \$18.6 million in debt and preferred

(See PHILLIPS, Page 3)

Chamber of Commerce Parade ... Centennial Christmas Theme ... Thursday, November 29th, 6:30 P.M. Call For Details 669-3241 Chamber Luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 20th. Come Back To Christmas Saturday, Dec. 1st. Chamber Prayer Breakfast Dec. 4, 6:45 a.m.

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Daily Record

Obituaries

JOHN J. CHESHER

John J. Chesher, 77, of Pampa, died Saturday, Nov. 17, 2001, at Big Spring, Texas. Services will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Barry A. Loving, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Chesher was born Jan. 12, 1924, in Miami. He was a farmer and rancher in Roberts County, where he lived since age 2. He played football for the Pampa Harvesters and at Kerrville Junior College. He married Lillian Shaw on Aug. 3, 1948, in Pampa.

He was employed by Cabot Corp., retiring in 1965. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father; one brother, Junior Chesher; two sisters, Peggy Nipper and Cassie Richter; and two sons, Carl Chesher and Jimmy Chesher.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian; of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, John Alvin and Mary Chesher of Pampa; a daughter and son-in-law, Connie and Doyle Hunter of Hot Springs, Ark.; three sisters, Ave Prentice of Seattle, Wash., Mary Lou Voss of Dallas, and Sue Chesher of Abilene; four grandchildren, Shawn Wilson of Plano, Tammy Stevens and Kevin Chesher, both of Pampa, and Jay Hunter of Hot Springs, Ark.; three great-grandchildren, Johnathan Stevens, Nicholas Stevens and Kaylee Chesher, all of Pampa; several brothers-in-law and sisters-inlaw, many nieces, nephews and cousins.

The family requests memorials be to Alzheimer's Association Panhandle Chapter, 220 W. 7th Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

LAVOE W. LEE

Lavoe W. Lee, 42, of Pampa, died Sunday, Nov. 18, 2001. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mr. Lee was born Nov. 5, 1959, at Pampa. He was a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School where he was a member of the band. He received an AAS degree in electronic system technology from TSTI in Amarillo.

He worked for Texas Instruments for 15 years and Raytheon for four years as an electrical technician specializing in radio frequency and microwave devices. He was a member of Well Street Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy and Wylene Lee; and by infant twin sisters and an infant twin brother.

Survivors include a sister, Sharron Lee of Pampa; several aunts, uncles and cousins. FRANCES LOUVIER

Frances Louvier, 73, of Pampa, died Saturday, Nov. 17, 2001. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Barry Loving, pastor of First Christian Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Louvier was born Oct. 21, 1928, at Lakeview. She married Bill Helms in 1947; he died in 1963. She came to Pampa in 1965 and married Max Louvier on March 4 at Wharton.

Services tomorrow

CHESHER, John J. - 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Pampa. TENNANT, Nimrod Earl — Graveside ser-

vices, 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, Nov. 16

A gas drive off was reported at the Taylor Food Mart, 2101 N. Hobart.

An undetermined amount of cash was taken from Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart.

Saturday, Nov. 17

A watch and ring, valued at more than \$300, was reported stolen in the 500 block of West Brown. A domestic dispute was reported in the 700 block

of North Nelson. A gas drive off was reported at the Bell Mart,

1020 E. Frederic.

Appliances were reported stolen from a home in the 1000 block of East Brunow.

Assault and vandalism were reported in the 1000 block of South Farley.

Sunday, Nov. 18

A purse was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 1000 block of North Sumner.

A purse was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 1900 block of Chestnut.

An assault was reported in the 700 block of North West.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's office reported the following arrests during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, Nov. 16

Johnny Dewayne Bridges, 19, 109 N. Dwight, was arrested after being accused of violating probation.

Ryan Randal Hill, 19, 636 N. Dwight, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Saturday, Nov. 17

Justin Orr, 22, 818 E. Brunow, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Shannon Alexander, 40, no address given, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

Troyce Brewer, 33, 2108 N. Sumner, was arrested on municipal warrants.

Jesus Manuel Villegas, Jr., 21, 1119 S. Christy was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana.

Sunday, Nov. 18

Kiwnek Renald Gatson, 31, 800 N. Nelson #811 B, was arrested on charges having an open contaiher in his car and not having a valid driver's license Jorad J. Matlock, 18, 1334 Coffee, was arrested on charges of failure to appear and not having a valid driver's license. Lisa Coble, 32, Lefors, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. Ricardo R. Hernandez, 18, rural Gray County, was arrested on charges of not having a valid driver's license and not having liability insurance.

Texas round up

Anti-war demonstrators in clash

HOUSTON (AP) - More than 100 demonstrators against the war in Afghanistan and new antiterrorism laws clashed Sunday with about a dozen people carrying American flags and a banner depicting the Statue of Liberty grasping the bloody head of Osama bin Laden.

The anti-war group marched in the street, protesting new laws they say threaten civil liberties of Arabs and Muslims in this country.

President Bush on Oct. 26 signed into law a sweeping anti-terrorism that gives police and intelligence agencies vast new powers, including President Vicente Fox challenged President Bush expanding the FBI's wiretapping and electronic surveillance authority.

"War is the last option, not the first," said Deborah Rothschild of Houston. "We're better than that.'

The group was hoisting signs and shouting slogans when they were joined by an opposing group along the sidewalks who favored the U.S. government's attacks.

"We have to stop terrorists from terrorizing," said Dana Petroni of Katy. "We must defend ourselves at all costs."

Constable keeping tabs on seniors

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County constable will begin Monday monitoring elderly and other homebound residents electronically by phone.

"The phone call will play a message from me saying this is your constable calling to check on you," said constable Ron Hickman. Ridge, and Fox's national security adviser, Adolfo

Those on the phone list, senior citizens and the infirm, will then be asked to dial a response.

People in the news ...

LONDON (AP) — Kevin Spacey and Judi Dench hosted a benefit gala at London's Old Vic theater to raise money for victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on America.

Spacey — who showed off his musical skills at an October tribute to John Lennon in New York serenaded the crowd Sunday with the Beatles' "Hey Jude."

Singer Art Garfunkel, actor Jude Law and the London Gospel Choir also performed at the concert newspaper said of the prince. "Not to mention the billed as "Unite for the Future." Famous faces in fact that he's handsome, wealthy and will, eventuthe crowd included Chelsea Clinton, Vanessa ally, become one of the world's most powerful **Redgrave and Bianca Jagger.**

Tickets cost up to \$760 and organizers said they had raised more than \$580,000. They planned to donate the money to Doctors Without Borders, the World Trade Center Disaster Fund, and a British Council program called Open Minds, formed after the attacks to increase cultural understanding.

"We recognize that we're not in New York, the emotions are not quite as immediate and raw, but we all wanted to do something," said organizer Susan Hayden. "Music is the underlying theme of along with granny" - that's Queen Elizabeth II the evening. We are celebrating music and freedom."

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) - Prince William has only been in St. Andrews for two months, but he's already been named Scotland's most eligible bachelor.

"That way, we're sure we've got someone there

and it's not an answering machine," Hickman

said. "If they are home and they can physically

answer a phone, then push a button and we'll

If they don't press the button and don't answer a

follow-up manual phone call from the constable's

Talks with Mexico border security set

the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, visiting Mexican

to reach an immigration agreement by the end of

That proposal, considered unrealistic by U.S.

officials at the time, became even more so after

Sept. 11 as the administration switched its atten-

tion to combating terrorism. Other issues, includ-

ing immigration overhaul, were relegated to the

This week, however, high-level talks on immi-

Border security, not surprisingly, is getting more

attention than before. Less urgency is being given

to such issues as establishing a guest worker pro-

gram for Mexicans and finding ways to allow

many undocumented Mexican aliens to remain in

the United States legally if they meet certain

involve Bush's director of homeland security, Tom

A session set for Monday afternoon was to

gration-related issues are resuming with Mexico,

although under a new order of priorities.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Less than a week before

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The 19-year-old royal, who is studying art history at the University of St. Andrews, was honored by the Scotland on Sunday newspaper.

"Excellent skier and keen on adventures," the men.'

But the paper told those pursuing the prince, who is second in line to the British throne after his father, Prince Charles, to remember that there was a down side.

"A quiet candle-lit dinner for two or a night at the cinema will not happen," the paper said. "Courting will be a cramped affair with all his bodyguards in tow."

And, it warned potential girlfriends, "getting "may also be an issue."

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Turkey's top-selling musician is in trouble again.

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She was office manager at Louvier Fluid Service and was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Max, of the home; three sons, Dale Helms of Lamont, Okla., Joe Mack Helms of Perryton and Kurt Louvier of Mesa, Ariz.; two daughters, Jill Ebencamp of Amarillo and Susan Ringle of Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, Donnell loor of Amarillo and Tommy Ioor of Pampa; two grandchildren; and a greatgrandchild.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065. NIMROD EARL TENNANT

Nimrod Earl Tennant, 96, of Pampa, died Sunday, Nov. 18, 2001, at Pampa, Texas. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m., Tuesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Barry Loving, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Arrangements will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Tennant was born April 15, 1905, in Jacks Run, West Virginia. He moved to Borger from West Virginia, living there for two years before moving to Pampa in 1930. He married Opal Jarvis on May 12, 1928, in Borger. She preceded him in death on May 27, 2000.

He worked for Sinclair Oil Company, retiring in 1970. He attended the First Christian Church. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

Survivors include one son and daughter-inlaw, Merle and Sylvia Tennant of Miami; a sister, Ethel Arnett of Jacks Run, W. Va.; two grandchildren and their spouses, Doug and Susan Tennant of Canadian and Rick and Marsha Tennant of Miami; five great-grandchildren; and three greatgreat-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and Affiliates, 600 W. 11th, Amarillo, TX 79101.

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Corn	3.70	Limited	3 dn 0.37
Soybeans	3.70	McDonald's	1 dn 0.25
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Crispin Duran Montero, 22, 940 S. Faulkner, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and not having a valid driver's license.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 48-hour period end ing at 7 a.m. today.

Śaturday, Nov. 17

A 1993 Chevrolet Suburban driven by Jesus Manuel Villegas, Jr., 21, 1129 S. Christy, was in collision with a 2001 Dodge Dakota pickup driven by Robert Lewis Schroeder, 66, 723 East Campbell, at Campbell and Reid. Villegas was cited for failure to yield at a yield sign.

Ambulance

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

Saturday, Nov. 17

8:16 a.m. A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

12:21 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Loop 171 and Hwy. 70; two patients were transported to PRMC.

5:31 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of Love; one patient was transported to PRMC.

8:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Reed and Campbell. No patients were transported.

11:30 p.m. - a mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of Lefors; one patient was transported to PRMC.

Sunday, Nov. 18

12:43 a.m.- A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th; one patient was transported to PRMC.

2:16 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of South Russell; one patient was transported to PRMC.

7:46 a.m. _ A mobile ICU responded to West Highway 60; one patient was transported to PRMC.

2:03 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1800 block of North Faulkner on fire safety board. 2:15 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the

1300 block of Coffee; no patient transported. 3:20 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 700

block of Malone; one patient was transported to PRMC. 8:09 p.m. - a mobile ICU responded to the 100

block of South Russell; one patient was transported to PRMC.

Sunday, Nov. 19 12:24 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to North Highway 70; one patient was transported to PRMC.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Former Olympic figure skater Nancy Kerrigan didn't want to read just any book. She wanted a book with a message that children could understand.

So Kerrigan chose one of her 5-year-old son's favorites to read Sunday night at a program to promote reading among children.

"The Kissing Hand" by Audrey Penn is about a young raccoon who doesn't want to go to school until his mother assures him that she will always be with him.

"The idea is that even when you are not together, you are still loved, and you can carry that love with you wherever you are;" said Kerrigan, who won a silver medal at the 1994 Winter Olympics. "Especially now, it's an important message to get across to children."

Some of the celebrity readers at the Salute to Reading is Fundamental program included former Massachusetts Gov. and presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and his wife, Kitty, U.S. Attorney ing fans to inundate the watchdog agency with Michael Sullivan, and former Boston Marathon messages of support. winner Bill Rodgers.

Gore vice chairman of financial company

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Al Gore has accepted a job as vice chairman of Metropolitan West Financial, a Los Angeles-based financial services holding company, the company said Monday. The former vice president and last year's Democratic presidential candidate will "help us identify and evaluate new business opportunities and play an active role in shaping the future of our company," the firm's chairman and chief executive officer, Richard S. Hollander, said in a statement.

Gore will help develop strategies in biotechnology and information technology and examine opportunities for international expansion, the company said. Gore said that after a quartercentury of serving as a congressman, senator and vice president, "I am eager to learn more about business as an active executive of this dynamic and community-

bott, 115 N. Cuyler, 669-1245. oriented company." Gore will continue to serve as a

research professor focusing on family-centered community Wed., Nov. 21st, featuring fine building at the University of fragrances for men & women. California, Los Angeles, and will Body soaps, lotions, cremes, aftcontinue to teach classes on the subject at Middle Tennessee State ter shave balms, hair spray & University and Fisk University, more ! Mon.-Sat. 10-6 p.m. 2143 from The Pampa News!! N. Hobart. both in his home state of Tennessee.

Weather focus

to 15 mph in afternoon. This afternoon, sunny. Cooler

Turkey's media watchdog is considering banning television stations from airing pop singer Tarkan's latest music video in which he passionately kisses a model, the Milliyet newspaper reported Sunday. Nearly 100 callers left a message on the watchdog's hotline complaining that the video verged on "pornography," the report said.

Tarkan, the first Turkish singer to reach the European and Latin American music charts, said he couldn't understand what the fuss was all about.

"What is worrying is that the kissing scene is being considered pornographic," Milliyet quoted Tarkan as saying.

It was not clear when the regulatory body which has the authority to order subversive or. "immoral" shows off the air - would reach a decision.

The artist has launched a counter-campaign ask-

Police probe appliance theft

Police were today investigating the theft of more than a \$1,000 worth of household appliances from a rent house in Pampa.

Patricia Ann Respondak, 58, of Lubbock, reported to police Saturday morning that a number of appliances were missing from a house she owns in the 1000 block of East Brunow.

Officers said a washing machine, a dryer and an electric oven were reported missing from the house at 1021 E. Brunow. Authorities say the appliances were apparently taken between

Nov. 1 and Nov. 17.

City Briefs

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close at 1 p.m. Wed. Nov. 21st, and re-open Fri. Nov. 23rd at 8 a.m. Happy Thanksgiving to all!! GIFT WRAPPING by Sue Ab-

> THE NEW Book about Woody Guthrie and Pampa, Texas by Thelma Bray is available at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, 200 N. Ballard St. \$20

WE WILL be closed Thanksgiving Day! Happy Thanksgiving

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Sutherland was elected as vice-president and Phillips as secretary-treasurer.

"We have a steep learning curve ahead of us;" said Sutherland. "I don't think the public has any idea of what all is involved (in the dissolution.)" Two additional PEDC board members are

expected to be appointed by the Pampa City Commission at the Nov. 27 meeting.

City Manager Bob Eskridge told the board that all contents in the PEDC office on the second floor of the Bank of America building were inventoried by Pampa City Finance Director John Horst and former PEDC executive director Susan Tripplehorn. The contents have been moved to Pampa City Hall.

Office supplies and equipment, including computers, calculators, cell phones, video camera, fax machine, chairs, digital camera, television and furniture are among the PEDC properties which are being stored until the board decides how to dispose of the properties.

One copy machine was leased and remains in the former PEDC offices, said Eskridge

The leased Chevrolet Suburban is being stored in the old U.S. Bus building, he said.

Eskridge and Lane told the board that the new lease on the PEDC offices went into effect Oct. 1. A three-year lease, there is no provision for early termination by the PEDC. Rent for the offices is \$500 a month.

Real estate properties owned by the PEDC are 400 acres near the prison, Pedco Industrial Park north of Recreation Park and a building occupied by American Energy. Eskridge said it is leased to the company with an option to buy.

City Attorney Don Lane gave an overview to the new PEDC board members regarding their duties and term limits.

He also emphasized the importance of complying with the Texas Open Meetings Act and the Public Information Act, formerly known as the **Open Records Act.**

Board members will hold a special meeting Friday, Nov. 30, to approve bills which will need to be paid Dec. 1.

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CHAPEL

Texas Department of Criminal Justice allows a prison unit like the Jordan to have such a facility, but the funding must come from outside the state budget. Only 18 of the 107 prisons in the state have chapels. Out of the 18, groups such as Jordan Chapel Builders erected four of these in the last five years.

The second milestone reached by the group was the completion of a draft building plan. This plan will be sent to an architectural consultant in Dallas.

This consultant, Integrated Service Group Inc., has drawn up plans for and overseen the construction of chapels at other state confinement facilities. The plan for the Jordan Chapel is a modification of one such facility.

"Because all prisons are not the same, none have the same spiritual needs. Therefore, to best suit the needs of the Jordan Chaplaincy department, it was necessary to make adjustments to what has been used before. We are confident that the TDCJ will be pleased with the plans when they are finished," said Jordan Chapel Builders vice president, Pastor Leif Hasskarl.

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jurisdiction.

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production methods and anti-terrorism security for the energy industry.

Laney's decision comes after the Austin American-Statesman conducted a yearlong study that found that for decades the U.S. Department of Transportation has not known the exact whereabouts of thousands of miles of pipelines under its

In a series of July articles, the newspaper detailed how the federal Office of Pipeline Safety, a unit of the Transportation Department, has failed to address many safety and environmental issues. The paper reported that more than 200 people have been killed and more than 1,000 injured in the past decade from oil and natural gas pipeline fires and

explosions across the country.

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PHILLIPS

Conoco chairman Archie W. Dunham is delaying a planned retirement to serve as chairman of the combined company. Phillips chairman James Mulva will be chief executive of the company, and become chairman when Dunham retires in 2004.

Both will hold seats on the combined company's board, which will have 16 directors - eight from each company.

Initial reaction to the deal from Wall Street was positive, with investors sending each company's shares higher after trading began Monday morning. Conoco shares rose \$1.82, or 7.5 percent, to \$26.12 on the New York Stock Exchange, while Phillips shares were up \$3.19, or 6.2 percent, to \$55.01. ConocoPhillips will based in Houston, home to Conoco. It will keep a reduced presence in Bartlesville, Okla., where Phillips employs 2,400 at its headquarters and research facility.

takeover of Atlantic Richfield Corp. two years ago and Exxon Corp.'s acquisition of Mobil Corp. in 1999, as the world's largest oil companies look for size and breadth to gain a competitive edge.

The merger should result cost savings in refining, marketing and transportation and more capital to fund worldwide exploration and production, the two men said during a teleconference.

Phillips had tried to unload some of its refining and marketing operations in a deal with Conoco that fell through in 1996. A familiar face to U.S. motorists with its Phillips 66 logo, Phillips has engaged in a flurry of acquisitions after being among the smaller integrated companies.



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At left, Steve Phillips, (back to camera), Gary Sutherland, (across table), and Dalton Lewis are the three new members of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation board who attended their first meeting Monday morning. Jerry Foote, far right, resigned from the board effective today as did Darville Orr who is not pictured.

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HOUSE

Officers said about \$200 damage was done to the fence. They said about \$1,500 damage was done to the home of Forrest Kreider at 530 S. Reid.

Authorities said the officer investigating the accident noticed a small plastic bag on the floor board

of Villegas' sport utility vehicle. The officer reported the bag contained a green, leafy substance believed to be marijuana.

Villegas was arrested and charged with possession of less than two ounces of marijuana. Gray County Justice of the Peace Kurt Curfman

set bond for Villegas at \$1,000.

Doctor who treated JFK's gunshot wounds dies at 68

DALLAS (AP) - Dr. Charles Andrew Crenshaw, he wrote. He certainly was not writing on the basis gunman.

The doctor, chairman emeritus of the Department of Surgery at John Peter Smith among those who believed in more than one gun-Hospital, died of natural causes at his Fort Worth home Thursday. He was 68 years old. Family said Crenshaw's health had been deteriorating in recent vears.

"He was quite a guy," said Dr. David McReynolds, chairman of the surgery department at the hospital. "He's one of those guys that demanded respect, earned it, and got it. It wasn't Chuck. It was Dr. Crenshaw or The Chief."

Single-handedly, Crenshaw started the surgery department at John Peter Smith in 1966. Back then,

one of several who treated President John F. of his imagination. ... Unfortunately, there were Kennedy's gunshot wounds in 1963, insisted until some misconceptions about it on both sides of the his death that Lee Harvey Oswald was not the lone fence on his side, and on the side of people who criticized him."

The book made Crenshaw somewhat of a hero man.

"Other doctors spoke out, but he was the most vocal of them," said Tom Bowden, president of the Conspiracy Museum in Dallas. "That's the key."

Bowden said Crenshaw was well known among those who discount the Warren Commission's findings. Many were eagerly awaiting his next book, released last week.

Trauma Room One includes the first book, plus information about lawsuits that Crenshaw brought against his detractors and details that had come out since his first book, Crenshaw's wife told The Dallas Morning News for Monday's editions "He was so happy that the book came out," Ms. Crenshaw said. "He just wanted to live long enough for this book to come out so it would prove that what he said in the first book was true." But she said her husband's true passion was medicine.

"This is really a growth story for Conoco and Phillips," said Dunham.

Conoco and Phillips have a combined global work force of 58,000 employees and expect to save at least \$750 million annually by merging.

"What we saw was just an ideal time for us to put our growth plans together," Mulva said.

Mulva said most of the savings should come from realized operating efficiencies instead of job cuts, but said some jobs will be eliminated in Bartlesville. He didn't say how many cuts would be implemented there.

Analysts said the deal would give the company better strategic balance.

"They really needed to beef up their exploration portfolio around the world," said Gene Gillespie, senior energy analyst with Howard Weil in New Orleans. "Conoco has a presence in some areas that Phillips interested in, including the Gulf of Mexico and the MacKenzie Delta in Western Canada."

There have been several big energy mergers in recent years. In September, the Federal Trade Commission approved Chevron Corp.'s acquisition of Texaco Inc. That deal followed BP Amoco's

In February, Phillips acquired Tosco of Greenwich, Conn. for \$7 billion in stock, creating the nation's second-largest oil refiner and a gasoline retailer with more than 12,900 stations.

Last year, it merged its gas gathering and processing operations with Duke Energy and acquired production assets in Alaska jettisoned by BP Amoco to secure approval of its acquisition of Atlantic Richfield. Phillips also combined its chemicals division with ChevronTexaco.

In May, Conoco acquired Gulf Canada Resources and greatly increased its international oil reserves. Conoco operates nearly 6,000 miles of pipelines in the United States and has stakes in nine refineries in the United States, Europe and Asia. It operates more than 7,000 gas stations in Europe, Thailand the United States.

Howard Weil's Gillespie said the deal would strengthen Conoco's finances in the wake of its \$4.3 billion purchase of Gulf Canada.

Obviously Conoco leveraged up their balance sheet to buy Gulf Canada," Gillespie said.

ConocoPhillips would operate or have equity interests in 19 refineries in the United States, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Germany, the Czech Republic and Malaysia, with a refining capacity of 2.6 million barrels a day. Mulva said about 57 percent of the combined

company's portfolio is in exploration and production and executives hope to boost that to 60 or 70 percent.

Holiday meals can be enjoyed without weight gain

As the holidays approach, most people like to get together to enjoy fun, fellowship and food with their families and friends. Unfortunately, many people also overeaf during the holidays, leading to weight gain.

According to the Texas Department of Health (TDH), studies show that, on average, people gain about seven pounds during the holiday season. But there are a number of simple tips you can follow to avoid gaining weight while still enjoying meals during the holidays.

First, TDH itself is sponsoring a program called Maintain No Gain, which is designed to promote physical activity and good nutrition to maintain a the dining table is filled with serving dishes, consistent weight (within two pounds). The program runs from the week before Thanksgiving to the week after New Years. Participants will attend an initial weigh-in, optional weekly weigh-ins and a final weigh-out. For more information about the Maintain No Gain program, contact TDH regional nutritionist Lawrence Headley, allow the excess food to be converted into excess (806) 767-0463.

If you are preparing food for guests, whenever possible, modify your recipes to reduce the amount of fat and sugar in foods.

At the table, avoid piling your plate with foods that are high in fat and sugars, such as creamy gravies and desserts. Avoid extreme hunger between meals, as this can make you feel like you need to eat extra food.

You can also use a smaller plate, which will give the appearance of a lot of food. Remember to eat slowly-carrying on a conversation during the meal will help accomplish this.

Serve food away from the dining table. When guests can feel encouraged to help themselves to additional helpings, which contributes to overeating.

After your meal, select some physical activities for your guests, such as going for a walk. Letting everyone sit in front of the television will only fat.

he was the department's backbone, on call almost every night, McReynolds said. Controversy surrounded Crenshaw when he recounted treating Kennedy and Oswald at Dallas'

Parkland Memorial Hospital emergency room. Crenshaw wrote about his experience in two books questioning the Warren Commission's findings. In the 1992 book JFK: Conspiracy of Silence, he detailed his contention that Kennedy had been shot twice from the front. That contradicted the Warren Commission, which said Oswald fired alone from behind the president.

"It was just supposed to be this little book, a paperback in which he wanted to say what he saw," said his wife, Susan Lea Crenshaw. "Then it just exploded, and he was getting all of this national, and even international, attention."

Some fellow doctors criticized the book, which disappointed Crenshaw.

"He was a very bright person," said Dr. Bob McClelland, the professor of surgery at University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, who helped Crenshaw treat Kennedy at Parkland. "Of course, he got a lot of notoriety with that book http://www.cs.umb.edu/jfklibrary/

"His legacy is not a book," she said. "His life was building John Peter Smith Hospital, and that's his legacy.'

Crenshaw was born and raised in Paris, Texas. He graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1953 and earned various degrees before earning his medical degree at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in 1960.

On the Net:

The Sixth Floor Museum: http://www.jfk.org/ John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library and Museum:

Alcoa cuts 6,500 jobs Community Thanksgiving Service

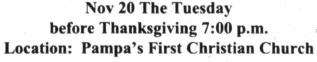
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Alcoa Inc., the world's largest aluminum company, will slash 6,500 jobs at facilities in the Americas and Europe and is closing a plant in Pennsylvania.

The cuts, part of a restructuring intended to make the company more efficient, represent 4.6 percent of Alcoa's worldwide work force of 140,000.

Alcoa said the job reductions announced Monday will result in an after-tax charge of as much as \$250 million in the fourth quarter. The layoffs include closing a plant in Lebanon County, Pa., that affect 240 workers, will spokesman Jake Siewert said. The plant makes products for automotive and container industries.

Officials of the Pittsburghbased company said acquisitions made the reductions necessary. It bought Reynolds Metals Co. for stock in May 2000 and has made several other transactions.





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SPORTS

Notebook **PRO FOOTBALL**

MIAMI (AP) — The New York Jets (7-3) earned their fourth straight victory and are 5-0 on the road. New York's opportunistic defense scored on interception returns of 60 yards by Aaron Glenn and 63 yards by Victor Green in beating Miami (6-3) for the eighth consecutive time.

New York's five takeaways gave it a league-high 33; the Jets now have an NFL-leading plus-22 turnover differential.

The Dolphins were shut out at home for the first time since 1970.

HOCKEY

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars on Monday recalled defenseman John Erskine from the Utah Grizzlies, sending center Niko Kapanen back to the club's minor league affiliate. Erskine, 21, has one goal

and four assists and 35 penalty minutes in 20 games with Útah of the American Hockey League this season.

The 6-foot-4, 215-pound defenseman played in 77 games with Utah last season, collecting one goal and eight assists for nine points with 284 penalty minutes.

Kapanen, 23, had one assist in nine games with the Stars. this season. The 5-foot-9, 180pound center played the past six years in Finland.

BASKETBALL

BRISCOE — Fort Elliott swept McLean in a pair of high school games last weekend.

In the boys' division, the Cougars won by a score of 57-20.

six-man playoff game to the area round of the six-man playoffs by beating Miami 48-22 in bi-district action Friday night

at Lefors. Cody Bivens led the Groom attack with three touchdowns on 34, 50 and 9-yard runs. Clay Britten threw two touchdowns, one to Clay Ritter (14 yards) and the other to Hugh Weinheimer (63 yards).

Garrett Britten scored on a 47yard fumble recovery run and Doug Fields added a 1-yard TD runs for the Tigers.

Ritter led the Groom defense with 15 tackles and one quarterback sack.

For Miami, Ryan Manley scored all three touchdowns on a pair of 1-yard runs and a 4yard run.

Groom (11-0) meets Patton night at Valley High School.

LEFORS — Groom advanced Miami closes out with a 6-5 had 19 first downs and White record. Deer 9.

Nazareth 27, White Deer 6

Nick Ball ran back the opening on 16 carries. kickoff for a touchdown, but that would be all the points the completed three passes, all to Bucks would muster in a 27-6 Dustin Harper for 28 yards. setback Saturday night to Nazareth.

The Class 1A bi-district game at Dick Bivins Stadium ended White Deer's season at 9-2.

Four different players scored Birkenfield threw two scoring four turnovers. passes to Eric Schilling (23 yards) and Kade Wilcox (14 yards). Swifts a 14-6 lead at halftime. Aaron Kern's 1-yard TD Nazareth, which improves to

ished the scoring. to 196 for White Deer Nazareth : state champion Stratford.

Issac Reves was the Bucks'

leading rusher with 68 yard on AMARILLO -- White Deer's 14 carries. Ball added 50 yards Quarterback Matt Henderson

Kern rushed for 115 yards on

22 attempts to lead Nazareth. Birkenfield threw for 77 yards and had three passes intercepted. The Bucks were hurt by six

turnovers, including four intertouchdowns for Nazamth. Blake cepted passes. Nazareth had Aaron McKean, White Deer's

leading rusher for the season, Trey Robb's 1-yard run gave the was sidelined with a deep thigh bruise

plunge in the fourth quarter fin- 9-2, takes on Springlake Earth in the area round.

Nazareth finished with 278 White Deer's only loss during the Springs (10-0) at 7:30 Friday yards of total offense; compared regular season was to defending



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Clay Ritter scored a touchdown for Groom in the Tigers' bi-district victory over Miami.

Lennox Lewis can start counting the days

By JIM LITKE AP Sports Writer

comes off.

Lennox," Tyson warned the taxes are lower. bered."

Nine months might be push- Every generation of boxing incontest propost ip teinting public furned his world upside ing it, considering the hustlers fans watches its heavyweights. Englishman Julius inancis ton a down to Lewis' credit, he went legacy," Lewis said, "trying to on both sides and Don King's grow old wondering whether round and change punched out back to work in earnest and create some pressure for me. continued attempts to insinuate they are any good. And Levels a dietered adules chasing a boned his craft, promising to Throughout his career, Lewis himself in the hiddle. But don't knows that beating Tyson might pushover named Lon Savarese; reture it Rahman beat him a sec- has been a fighter in search of kid yourself. Unlike the last time be his only change to convinent and finally opposed Sighen to boild time. Now the coast is clear motivation. If he has to look any these two were on track for a collision, this fight is going to hapway too much money to leave on whack with his results. the table. Said Lewis just moments affer knocking out Hasim Rahman in Las Vegas and finding Tyson's name next up on his dance card:* "Where is he?" The answer at that moment was Phoenix, where the brooding clown-prince of the sport watched the bout, presumably on pay per-view. When it was over, Tyson picked up the phone and called in his answer: "He said he wants me. Well, I really look forward to it." .

fighter's biggest payday.

"Start counting the days, moving to Spain because the of the attention.

Saturday night; "because 1. Tyson bung around this long, popped whoopee cushion Orlin his pocketbook by scheduling comers Kirk Johnson, Vitaly promise you they are num- but not just because be needs the Norris so late after the round . Rahman in April as a warmup. A. Klitschko or Chris Byrd just yet. money

Tyson at least once in his career, At 35, he's a year younger than nounced himself, "the most to prepare for Lewis and a bout but not just because he's every Lewis but no longer the divi- ruthless, brutal champion ever I against Ray Mercer, another sion's best fighter. Since losing am Sonny-Liston-and Jack aging warhorse, is supposedly Lennox Lewis doesn't have That was the attitude of the the second of two infamous Dempsey. There is no one who on tap for January, But the any children, but if he gets to last few guys he fought, the late, bouts against Holyfield, Tyson, can match me. work on it right away, he might est being a Danish pastry named that climbed back up the ranks of Reminded that Lewis was prepared to wait. by the time his long-awaited Brian Nielsen who quit on this ings with the most unimpressive thinking about it at the time, "The question is will this fight fight with Mike Tyson finally stool before the seventh round string of Ws" anybody over Tyson added a warning, "I want ever come off," Lewis said. bell and then announced be vius saw. But he still commands most your heart," he said. "I want to

In succession Tyson tried to Rather than start a family, champ in a phone call late Lewis; too, is grateful that break. Frans Botha's arm; Lewis tried to pad his record and one bell that it is as declared a lack of preparation and a lucky. Or cares.

eat your children."

champ didn't sound like a man

"There's other fighters out there who deserve a chance." Maybe.

But nobody knows up-and-

"A lot of people talk about my

Kade Zybach led Fort Elliott in scoring with 9 points, while Adam Johnston and Zane Richardson added 6 each for McLean.

Fort Elliott was victorious 44-30 in the girls' contest.

Tamera Hartline was Fort Elliott's high scorer with 15 points. Danielle Dampier had 10 points for McLean.

GOLF

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer downplayed his contribution at the UBS Warburg Cup. His team members thought otherwise.

It was Palmer's singles win over longtime rival Gary Player that spurred the United States to a 12 1/2-11 1/2 victory Sunday. "If that, as a matter of fact, had something to do with the way my team performed today, I thank goodness for that," the 72-year-

old Palmer said. "Boy, they sure came through.' Palmer, the captain of the

12-man team of players 40 and older, came in trailing 7-5. The squad was down in seven of the 12 matches midway through singles play in the Ryder Cup-style event at The Ocean Course. "Our captain kind of inspired us," Mark O'Meara said.

Palmer gave the U.S. team little chance midway through his round.

"I was almost resigned when I looked up at the board coming up to nine, it looked like it was a wash," Palmer said. "We were gone."

At least until Palmer grabbed a 4-up lead through the 12th hole. He won when he matched Player's bogey on the dan-gerous par-3 17th.

"We both made a lot of mistakes," said Palmer, who had nine bogeys, one less than Player. "I guess you could say I made fewer than Gary."

Mark Calcavecchia, who folded during the 1991 Ryder Cup on this course, made a key birdie on the par-3 17th for a 1-up win over Ian Woosnam.

ful for the chance to dance with That's where Tyson comes in Things going "Isaid Pampa head, Campa 54-53, in the second Tascosa. Gametime is 6.

this one Until Saturday night Lewis'

The defining lights of Lewis'. career were two cautious efforts. against a past-his-prime Evander Holyfield ona M them ending in a mysterious. Harvesters won one of three a bright spot for us in that draw and losses to Oliver, games for sixth place at last game. more mysterious still. One writer described him

heading into the rematch with After dropping their first two added 11. each. Rahman as a man who locked games, the Lady Harvesters Pumpa lost fl came from behind to deteat to Frenship. like he ought to be fighting in a tuxedo. But coming out of it after a a purposeful, devastating fourth-round KO. Lewis sud- midway through the third Cali Covalt and Velez had 4 denly looked like a fighter in quarter and Waterier Velez and each. Every fighter should be grate- need of only so much validation, so there came off the beach to get . Lubbook Monterey edged son tonight against Amarillo

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Lady Harvesters take sixth at Frenship

Tennifer Lindsey was high

FRENSHIP Pompa's Eady roach Steve Schmidt. "That was game.

'This was our best-played. game even though we lost. We: McCall and Rahman that were weekend's Trenship Tipott. Velez led Pampa scorers with really played well against a: 1.1 points, while Ashley good team," Schmidt said. Derington and Lindsey Narron

Leading scorer was Derington with 15 points. Pampa lost the opener 68-28 Narron had 11 points and Lindsey 10.

Canyon won the tournament, defeating Frenship 68-43.

Both the Pampa boys and girls teams open the home sea-

Norwegian Country Christmas Tour 200

Cavan fired as SMU football coach

DALLAS (AP) -- Southern NCAA's death penalty in 1939. Methodist-fired coach. Mike But he couldn't keep it up Cayan on Monday, ending a The Mustangs went 5.7 the following close five-year tenure that began lowing year, then 4.6 and 3-9. The offlung the 20,000 seat stadi solved into four straight-losing son are against San Jose State, norm again this season seasons.

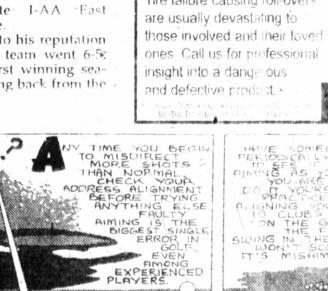
Saturday against Rice and Dec. Mustangs. 1 at North Carolina.

make a change in the leadership. Stadium, an on-campus facility. Southeastern Conference change SMU athletic director lim recruits and more fam-Copeland.

Copeland said he hopes to have a replacement by mid December.

Cavan, who leaves with a 21-33 record, came to SMU in 1997 after kick-starting moribund programs at Division II Valdosta State I-AA East Tennessee State.

He lived up to his reputation when his first team went 6-5; the school's first winning season since coming back from the



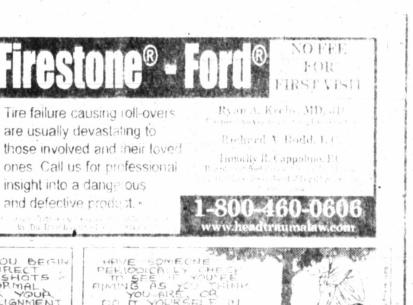
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Cavan, however, will coach which are among the bottom 88.82-2 in 16 seasons as a head the Mustangs (3-6, 3-4 WAC) five teams in the WAC Nevada, coach. He was an assistant for their final two games, also in that group, beat the coach at Georgia. Jus alma mater from 197185

Last year, SMU moved into The Bulldogs wen the nation "This is the right time to \$57 million Gerald" J. Ford at title p 1980 and wan tour of our football program," said expected to help draw more pionships while he was on the stalf under Vince Dealer



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Pampa gymnasts compile high scores in District Championships

SAN ANGELO - Gymnastics of Pampa Level 4 team members recently competed in the District One Championships.

Leading the Level 4's was Madison Fatheree, who was the highest scorer for the entire meet with a 37.0.

Makayla Hampton improved her All-Around score by nearly three points to a 36.05. She received all blue ribbons for the first time since she began competing in September It was also her first scores of 9.0 or higher in a competition. The 7-yearold gymnast was the second highest scoring Level 4 of the meet behind Madison.

Makayla's outstanding performance earned scores of 9.25 on vatilt, 9.15 on bars, 8.85 on balance beam, and 8.8 on floor exercise.

Jordan Dodge received all blue ribbons at the Championships also, and a personal best on floor exercise. Jordan's other scores were 8.8 on vault, 8.5 on balance beam, and 8.25 on bars. Her All-Around score was a 34.55.

Laura Barrett improved her All-Around score to a 33.6. She earned blue ribbons on vault 9.0, beam 8.8, and floor 8.5, and received a red ribbon for bars 7.3.

Ashley Wheeler earned blue ribbons on all four events also. She had an 8.6 on vault, 8.4 on floor, 8.2 on bars, and 8.0 on beam. Her All-Around score was a 33.2

Kayla Ware earned her best score ever on vault, where she had a 9.1 for a blue ribbon. She also earned blues on beam 8.45, and floor 8.0. Her 7.35 on bars was good for a red ribbon, and her All-Around was a 32.9.

Caitlin Hampton earned three blue ribbons and improved her All-Around scores to a 32.7. She had blues on vault 8.9, floor 8.8, beam 8.0, and a red on bars 7.0.

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ered a million-dollar 5-iron.



Level 4 gymnasts at District Championships: (Front, I-r) MaKayla Hampton and Madison Fatheree; (middle row, I-r) Kayla Ware and Caitlin Hampton; (back row, I-r) Laura Barrett, Jordan Dodge and Ashley Wheeler.

Regionals Region I Sunday, Nov. 25 Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Olympic Flame begins long trip A wild finish for World Cup

its long journey to Salt Lake City officials. on Monday after a ceremony Olympics were born.

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Monday's Game

St. Louis 24, New England 17

N.Y. Giants at Minnesota, 9 p.m.

Thursday's Games Green Bay at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.

Denver at Dallas, 4:05 p.m.

San Francisco 25, Carolina 22, OT

New Orleans 34, Indianapolis 20

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showers prevented the flame through the clouds shortly before from being lighted during the the ceremony, but it was raining ceremony. The flame is ignited in when the relay began. a concave mirror by the sun's It was the third Games in a row Olympics' ancient birthplace. during the official ceremony. The ceremony is set amid the Clouds prevented the torch lighttemples of Hera and Zeus, the ing for the 2000 Sydney main gods once honored at this Olympics and the 1998 Nagano sanctuary. "The fire of the Olympians Prokopiou used the jar to light ing ceremony. "It will light our cross-country skier. way." Nikolaou.

ANCIENT OLYMPIA, Greece flame had been lighted in the Dakota and Hawaii. (AP) — The flame that will burn mirror on Friday and Saturday in at the 2002 Winter Games began the presence of Salt Lake City

Scoreboard

Chicago at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 26 Tampa Bay at St. Louis, 9 p.m

Eagles-Cowboys, Stats

Phi-Lewis 2 pass from McNabb (Akers kick), 8:39.

Phi-Trotter 50 interception return (Akers

Phi-Hampton 33 interception return (Akers

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RUSHING—Philadelphia, Staley 26-102, McNabb 4-24, Detmer 2-(minus 2), B.Mitchell

2-(minus 10), F. Mitchell 1-(minus 16). Dallas, Smith 15-80, Galloway 2-22,

Lewis 318, Pinkston 2-30, Thrash 2-17, F.Mitchell 2-15, B.Mitchell 1-11, Martin 1-4, Reader 1-3, Dallas, Ismail 5-57; Galloway 2-

20, Smith 2-10, Lucky 1-9, Harris 1-6. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Dallas, Hilbert 47

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

This week's Class 4A high school football

Hambrick 3-17, Wiley 2-13, Leaf 1-0. PASSING—Philadelphia, McNabb 16-32-1-

RECEIVING-Philadelphia, Staley 4-31,

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Phi-FG Akers 26, 10:00.

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Phi-FG Akers 28, 1:23.

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playoff schedule By The Associated Press

hird Quarter

Fourth Quarter

Greek officials worried about held among the ruins where the bad weather did not even try to use a torch to light the flame in Cloudy skies and sporadic the mirror. The sun briefly shone

rays in the mountains around the that the torch has failed to light in Ancient Olympia from 776

"I think the Olympics take on an even bigger significance because its truly the greatest peacetime event in the whole world," Baldwin said. "The ceremony today was a symbol of that great peaceful event and we are going to have wonderful games. They will be the most beautiful Winter Games ever."

The Olympic Games were held

Denmark's Thomas Bjorn and included three straight birdies Soren Hansen on the second from the 15th and a scramplayoff hole Sunday to win bling eagle on the 18th for a 5the \$1 million first prize. under 67.

off.'

champion, and South African start but reached the playoff

teammate Ernie Els beat with an incredible finish that

Els tapped in for par, then It didn't look good for the this year, so I'm getting used

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP) - and I was able to make the Bjorn and Hansen knocked down seven birdies for the Tiger Woods made the shot of putt to get us into the playday's best round of 7-under Duval and Woods appeared 65 Goosen, the U.S. Open all but out of it after a slow

Goosen won the this year's U.S. Open in a playoff and Els captured the 1994 U.S. Open in a playoff with Loren and Colin Roberts Montgomery.

"I've been in a few playoffs. On the first playoff hole, the the right side of the green with where Els just missed a 35for an eagle on the final hole New Zealand had a three- foot eagle putt. Goosen tapped in for birdie. pulled my drive," Els playoff with a clutch eagle on to win it outright on 18, but said. "But it all came down to the 18th hole of regulation could only manage par after the second shot. Retief hit a phenomenal shot. It was 240 Goosen missed the par putt sailed over the green and yards out to the flag and the on 17 to fall a stroke back, but David Smail was forced to only thing in the line is the quickly atoned with a 5-iron chip on from the rough. bunker, but he hit it under the approach from the middle of Campbell missed a 7-foot tree and cut it up to the Woods' drive landed in the "It was a shame because it rough on the right side of the Els made the putt for eagle-3 really wasn't a bad spot," said fairway and Duvat had no made birdie on 18 and knew packed and I thought the ball Duval left a 20-foot birdie putt team.

Atlanta at Carolina, 1 p.m. Seattle at Kansas City, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. EP Ysleta (7-2) vs. Amarillo Palo Duro (10-1), noon Saturday at Amarillo Palo Duro. Grapevine (7-4) vs. Burleson (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Maverick Stadium in Arlington. Washington at Finiadelphia, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Tennessee, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Arizona at San Diego, 4:05 p.m. New Orleans at New England, 4:05 p.m. Oakland at N.Y. Giants, 4:15 p.m. Baltimore at Jacksonville, 4:15 p.m. Chicano at Minpeorta 8:30 p.m.

Denton Ryan (11-0) vs. Dallas Sunset (6-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Texas Stadium in Irving. Richardson Pearce (10-1) vs. Corsicana (8-3), 4 p.m. Friday at Texas Stadium in Irving. Region III

Magnolia (7-4) vs. Nederland (9-2), 6 p.m. Saturday at Rice Stadium in Houston. Houston Sterling (8-3) vs. Friendswood (11-0), 6 p.m. Saturday at Mercer Stadium in Sugar Land. Region IV

San Marcos (8-3) vs. Smithson Valley (11-0), 4 p.m. Friday at Alamodome in San Antonio. SA Roosevelt (9-2) vs. Alice (6-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Alice. DIVISION II Area

Region I

FI Paso Riverside (8-2) vs. Andrews (6-5), noon Saturday at Andrews. Southlake Carroll (7-4) vs. FW Dunbar (10-1), 1 p.m. Saturday at Birdville ISD Complex North Richland Hills EP Parkland (6-4) vs. Frenship (9-2), 2 p.m. Saturday at Monahans FW Boswell (10-1) vs. Crowley (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Dragon Stadium in Southlake. Region I Sherman (9-2) vs. Dallas Samuell (6-4), 2 p.m. Saturday at Mesquite Memorial

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Stadium Highland Park (10-1) vs. Jacksonville (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Jacksonville. Ennis (11-0) vs. Dallas Lincoln (10-1), 1 p.m. Saturday at Texas Stadium in Irving. Mesquite Poteet (8-3) vs. Terrell (6-5), 2 p.m. Saturday at Homer B. Johnson Stadium Garland Region III

Waller (7-3) vs. Jasper (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Stallworth Stadium in Baytown Houston Forest Brook (11-0) vs. La Marque (9-2), 7 p.m. Friday at Pasadena Memoria Stadium Brenham (10-1) vs. PA Lincoln (8-2), 6 p.m. Saturday at Moorhead Stadium in Conroe Dayton (7-4) vs. Bay City (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Thorne Stadium in Houston. Region IV

Austin Reagan (9-2) vs. New Braunfels (8-3), 2 p.m. Friday at Bobcat Stadium in San Marcos.

SA Alamo Heights (9-2) vs. CC Calallen (11-0), 2 p.m. Friday at SA Alamo Heights Bastrop (7-4) vs. Uvalde (9-1), 2 p.m. Saturday at SA Alamo Heights. Beeville (10-1) vs. Sharyland (8-3), noon Saturday at Alamodome in San Antonio.

under 264. Woods chipped in and rolled in. of regulation.

feet from the hole. With Bjorn finished with a 70. and Hansen in with a birdie,

headed for the playoff. "Retief hit a beautiful 5-iron it did."

watched as Hansen missed a' Americans when Duval's to it now," Goosen said. 7-footer that would have approach shot on 18 landed in extended the match, in which the rough to the right of the 18th, Els found the bunker on four teams - including green. Woods then made the Americans Woods and David shot of the day with a chip his drive. Goosen then hit a 2-Duval — made the playoff from 10 feet off the green that iron under a tree and onto the with four-round totals of 24- bounced on the top of a hill lower tier of the green, from

stroke lead heading into the Els and Goosen got into the final round and had a chance that capped a 6-under-par 66. Michael Campbell's approach the 18th fairway that landed 8 birdie putt and New Zealand green."

and the South Africans were Smail, a regular on the choice but to chip out. Woods' Japanese tour. "It was just sit- approach landed on the green 'We saw that Denmark ting down and sort of hard- well to the left of the hole, and we needed an eagle," said Els. would roll a little further than just short to eliminate the U.S.

waited for, the beginning of a on Dec. 3. long trail to Salt Lake City," Leavitt said.

Winter Games.

inspires us, lifts-us. These ath- the Salt Lake City torch in anothletes ignite a fire within those er ceremony at a nearby grove who experience the inevitable dedicated to Pierre de Coubertin, Olympic moments of the the French baron who revived Olympic Games," Mitt Romney, the Olympics more than 100 head of the Salt Lake City orga- years ago. The first torch was carnizers, said after the flame light- ried by Lefteris Fafalis, a Greek

Greek runners will relay the Romney was accompanied by torch to a ski center near the Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, United ancient ruins of Delphi before it States Olympic Committee is taken to Athens on Tuesday. It her Greek counterpart, Lambis Panathenian stadium, site of the

> The United States relay will start Dec. 4 in Atlanta and will

During the ceremony, Greek follow a 65-day, 46-state course, ed by Greek Foreign Minister actress Thalia Prokopiou, in her arriving in Salt Lake City on Feb. George Papandreou, who draftrole as high priestess, used a 8. The only states the Olympic ed the declaration and signed it flame burning in a clay urn to torch will not visit are with Turkish Foreign Minister officiate at the ceremony. The Minnesota, North Dakota, South Ismail Cem on Nov. 8.

B.C. to 394, when the Roman Emperor Theodosius abolished them after Christianity took root and he deemed the games pagan. Nikolaou said the flame will convey a message of peace throughout its journey.

"At a time when humanity is shaken by tragic events, we hope that this precise message conveyed by the Olympic Flame, may find staunch supporters during its long journey," said Nikolaou.

He also announced that 17 foreign ministers, including those of Israel and Palestine, had signed a declaration in support of the President Sandy Baldwin and will burn in the all-marble Olympic Truce. The Olympic Truce is aimed at reviving a trafirst modern Olympic Games in dition whereby warring parties "Its a moment we have long 1896, until it leaves for Atlanta suspended their conflicts during the ancient Olympic Games in Greece.

The initiative is being promot-

Eagles' defense leads scoring attack against Cowboys in 36-3 romp

Philadelphia Eagles were held to just 227 yards and one offen- offensive TD - McNabb's 2-Dallas Cowboys again.

interceptions for TDs -Jeremiah Trotter's 50-yarder recovered the fumble. and William Hampton's 33any of Donovan McNabb's com- their first three possessions. to go on offense Sunday in a 36- field goals. 3 win at Dallas.

day," cornerback Troy Vincent two straight blowout victories. "difference."

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The ing position for 10 offensive a winning record (at San It was the worst Dallas loss untouched to the end zone for a half. possessions was its 49. The only Francisco on Dec. 22). sive touchdown. That didn't yard pass to Chad Lewis for a 7- or win by one, it doesn't mat- That's was 207 games ago. stop them from blowing out the 0 lead midway through the sec- ter," offensive tackle Tra ond quarter — ended a 25-yard Thomas said. "It shows a lot of the final play of the first half. interceptions. "A lot of things with 12:08 left. He missed his The Eagles returned two drive set up when Bobby Taylor character in the team to come And it came on a needless went wrong, but I can definitely first two attempts, one tipped stripped Emmitt Smith and also back and just keep going."

The Eagles have won four of "We had great pressure all their last five games, including Philadelphia's average start- before facing another team with

yarder were both longer than the Eagles gained only 1 yard on out twice — both against the starts and is 4-15 as an NFL Eagles. Dallas lost 40-18 at starter. pletion. And they never had far Dallas had already missed two Philadelphia on Sept. 30, but their other five losses are by an seconds left, the Cowboys let average margin of less than a Leaf take a deep shot downtouchdown.

scoring position makes all of the Minnesota 48-17 a week earlier Cowboys coach Dave Campo accomplished anything. and have four more games said. "We needed to protect the ball, and we didn't do it."

since a 43-3 defeat at home to 20-0 halftime lead. "Whether we blow them out Minnesota on Nov. 13, 1988.

throw by Ryan Leaf, the 1998 learn from them." Despite their 2-7 record, the No. 2 overall pick by San Diego

> From their own 40 with just 15 field. That pass was incomplete,

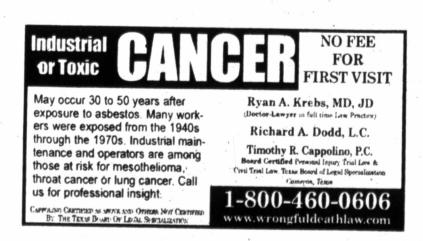
Randy Chiaverini and ran three possessions of the second first time in two years.

"I'm not losing my confidence," said Leaf, who was 11-Trotter got his interception on of-26 for just 102 yards and two points with a 30-yard field goal

Hampton returned Leaf's Before their short TD drive, Cowboys have only been blown who has lost both of his Dallas other interception with 2:51 left back in the Cowboys' lineup in the game. Leaf was under after missing two games with a heavy pressure and made sprained right knee, had 80 another ill-advised pass toward the sideline.

with five field goals, including ond straight year — the first "What you saw there was a and then they called a 10-yard kicks of 24 and 46 yards in the time they've done that since said. "To put your offense in The NFC East leaders beat replay of the first game," out route that wouldn't have final four minutes of the second 1988-90. ... Duce Staley rushed quarter. He added three field for 102 yards, giving him con-Trotter stepped in front of goals (26, 28, 30) on the first secutive 100-yard games for the

Notes: Jon Hilbert, signed last week to replace injured kicker Tim Seder, got the only Dallas by the Eagles at the line and the other after a low snap. ... Smith, yards on 15 carries. ... The Eagles swept the season series David Akers had a career high against the Cowboys for the sec-



Webb, Sorenstam share the spoils in women's golf

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) unflappable in the toughest condi- Trump International. - Annika Sorenstam knew that a tions to win the season-ending 65 would give her the LPGA Tour event, Sorenstam shared in some of the entire round, closed with a 4scoring record, and might be the spoils Sunday with an eagle- under-par 68 in blustery conditions enough to win the LPGA Tour par-birdie-par finish to set a record and Championship.

She was wrong on both counts, but still walked away feeling like a winner.

LPGA history.

In a fitting conclusion to the

Webb led by at least two strokes won the Tyco/ADT for the lowest scoring average in Championship by two strokes over a 7-iron to 4 feet for a birdie on the Sorenstam.

The only thing Sorenstam did LPGA season, the best two players wrong was her math. Turns out she else posted better than a 67 all While Karrie Webb again proved in women's golf put on a show at needed only a 66 to break the scor-

ing record set by Webb in 1999,. But Sorenstam left nothing to chance.

Five strokes behind with four holes to play, she hit 7-wood into 12 feet on No. 15 for an eagle, then hit par-3 17th to reach 7-under.

How good was her 65? No one week.



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TUESDAY, NOV. 20, 2001

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

news jolts you. Reflect. Don't react. what you "think" you hear, as this person understanding could occur. Tonight: Tonight: Follow your pals. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** * * You feel good, and you dis- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

late GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Fortunately, you make LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

favorite music store. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Structure your day knowing it is a short SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

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 $\star \star \star \star$ Deal with another's wild ideas change in plans without reacting. Work directly. The two of you could be dan- with others. Your flexibility surprises gerous once you start brainstorming. You even you. Tonight: Head on home. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll might be taken aback by another's SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; responsiveness. Think twice before **** Another pats you on your accepting an offer. Make sure you're back. Though you might want to "crow" both speaking the same language about the news, stay mum for now. Tonight: Let spontaneity guide you. You're inspired by events. Return calls

with an eye to completing your work. order to find out the correct path to fol- *** Your instincts prevail with a way to express your caring with this perlow. Think in terms of realization. You family member or someone close to you. son is through actions rather than words. could be surprised by how easily this Reveal your feelings, and someone will When at a meeting, express your condream could come true. Friends back you respond in kind. A partner or associate cerns in a positive, upbeat manner. and join in with excitement. Unexpected delights you with wonderful news. Verify Confirm financial details. A costly mis-

might mean something else. Tonight: Go Treat yourself well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** Beam sunshine into co-work-

play this energy through your willing- $\star \star \star \star$ Another lets you know how ers' lives. Bring chocolate turkeys or ness to pitch in and help others. Be care- special you are, setting the mood for a cookies to work. Tell those special peoful with a boss or co-worker who wants close-to-perfect day. You might consider ple how thankful you are to have them in more than camaraderie. Your friendly doing something special for those who your life. Infuse others, lives with ideas ways easily could be misunderstood work with you. Discuss ways of clearing and a more spiritual sense of direction. Proceed with caution. Tonight: Work out a project more effectively. With all the good vibes, it might be diffi-Brainstorm. Tonight: Confirm plans cult to keep your nose to the grindstone. Tonight: Laugh off confusion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

money easily since you spend it even $\star \star \star \star$ When someone balks, know $\star \star \star$ A budding relationship draws more easily! Stop and buy something that you've hit a trigger issue. Keep your attention. You don't need to share special for the Thanksgiving feast. Your pushing, and before you know it, you every detail, though you might share thoughtfulness always makes you a wel- will have pandemonium. Recognize your your good mood? Don't be upset when come guest. Unexpected news could limits Focus on work and on clearing out someone reverses gears and does the change your plans. Remember to go with excessive correspondence. You beam as unexpected. Say little, but listen big the flow. Tonight: Check out your another praises your work or perform- time! Your instincts lead you. Tonight: ance. Tonight: Use humor to ease anoth- Play it low-key.

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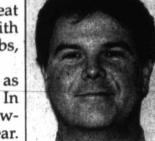
workweek. Tonight: Share your good *** * News from a distance cheers Politician and Attorney General Robert you up, putting a new slant on up-and- F. Kennedy (1925), astronomer Edwin coming events. Share your good feelings Hubble (1889), comedian Dick Smothers



Monday, November 19, 2001 — THE PAMPA NEWS

Dear Members,

In case you could not make it this year, we had another great "Country Fair". A super night of fun and festivities began with a variety of delicious foods including tacos, sausage, ribs, chicken strips, baked potatoes and cobbler for dessert.



Everyone had a blast with both the silent and live auctions as there were over three hundred items available to bid on. In addition, there were some very happy winners when the drawings were held because \$10,000 was given away again this year. As always, bingo was a big hit and the band FlashBak played to a packed house until after midnight.

We want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make this year's "Country Fair" so successful. We are always very grateful to all who donated items for our auctions, gave so much of their time and energy to the event and especially to those of you who were in attendance. We absolutely could not do it without you. And if you didn't know, the "Country Fair" makes up approximately one third of our annual budget, so it is extremely important that it be successful each year. The importance of having an opportunity to get together and have such an enjoyable time cannot be overstated. This was a tremendous way to kick-off John Curry's upcoming year as Chamber Chairman which begins in January 2002.

The Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce continues to provide opportunities for the community to come together as a family. Upcoming events include our Christmas parade taking place on Thursday evening November 29th and "Come Back to Christmas" on Saturday, December 1st. These will be two fun filled events. We hope to see you there.

As always, the Chamber is committed to giving our all to continue building the best economic, civic and cultural future possible.

Sincerely,

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Tourism Committee Meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 2 pm Nona S. Payne Room Pampa Community Building

Chamber Christmas Parade "A Centennial Christmas"

Thursday, Nov. 29 at 6:30 pm

"Come Back to Christmas" A Victorian Celebration

JOIN US ON SATURDAY, **DECEMBER 1ST FOR AN EXCITING DAY OF** CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN PAMPA

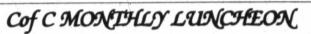
Auctioneer Dale West, Country Fair Chairman John Curry, and students from the PHS Drama Club get ready for the live auction at the 2001 "Country Fair".

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New Members

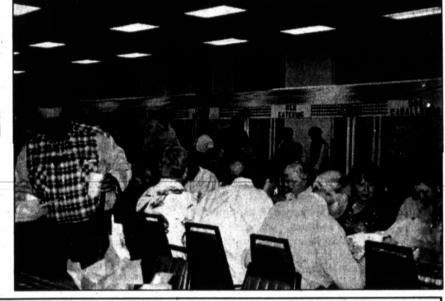
• Hasting's Books, Music & Movies - Mike Yates, Manager

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Tuesday, November 20th @ 11:45 am SPEAKER: David Smith with the inside scoop on the Dallas Cowboys CATERER: Hoagie's Deli - Lasagna Dinner SPONSOR: Guaranty Abstract

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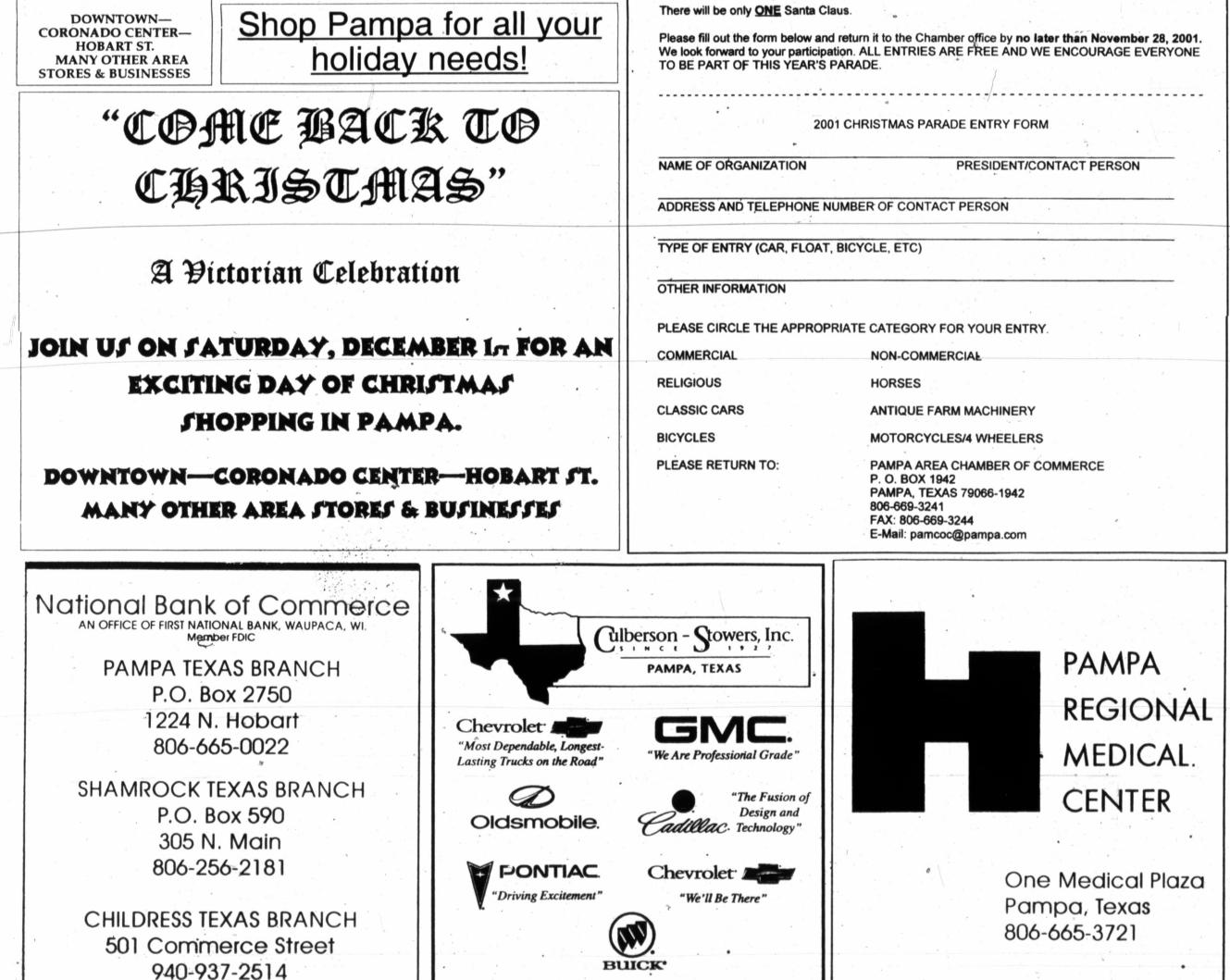


2001PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CHRISTMAS PARADE ENTRY FORMS

" A CENTENNIAL CHRISTMAS '

The parade will begin forming at 5:30 p.m. Thursday evening, November 29th in the M. K. Brown Auditorium parking lot. Please enter the parking lot through the West entrance off of Sumner St. on the South side of the auditorium. If dropping someone off, please circle around and exit out the West exit on to Sumner St. on the North side of the auditorium. The parade will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m.

CANDY WILL NOT BE THROWN DURING THE PARADE. Santa and his elves will hand out candy at Dr. V. E. von Brunow Park (on the southeast corner of Foster and Cuyler) immediately following the parade.





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