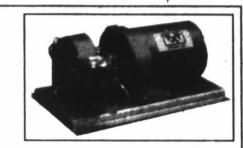
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## DEATHS

**Homer Chestine Dunn**, 78 retired production supervisor. Sandra Paulette Kysar, 59, services pending.

Helen Hazel Prater, 83, nurse's aide.

Woodrow Franklin Tice, 76, pipeline employee.

James C. Tripplehorn, 92, oil drilling pioneer.

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# **Primary race** taking shape

By MARILYN POWERS STAFF WRITER

mary election ballot this races for re-election. spring.

election, primary winners will November general elections.

serving as interim county attorney, appointed by county Alvey resigned the position election races was Friday. effective Dec. 31, 2003.

Collector Gaye L. Whitehead, today.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe H. Wheeley, Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Lee An all-Republican field Wright, and Precincts 1 and 3 will be featured on the county Constable James H. Lewis are section of the March 9 pri- all unopposed in their primary

Incumbent Christan R. Fourteen candidates have Lockridge, Precinct 2 constafiled for eight county positions ble, is being challenged by being vacated Dec. 31, 2004. Christopher B. "Chris" After the March 9 primary Didway and Manny Holden.

Frank W. Sparling Sr., be on the ballot for the incumbent Precinct 4 constable, faces Johnnie Max Joshua M. Seabourn will Carpenter, Marvin D. "M.D." run for election as county Fletcher, Michael L. "Mike" attorney. Seabourn is currently Nicholson and Randy P. Stubblefield.

Deadline for filing as a cancommissioners, after Todd didate in any of the primary

Information on candidates Gray County Sheriff Don for area district office was not B. Copeland, Tax Assessor- available as of press time

## Frozen food



(Pampa News photo by Marilyn Powers)

Bob Ousley, an employee of United Supermarket, 1420 N. Hobart, pushes a cart of groceries out to a customer's vehicle early this morning. Frozen food became a definite possibility after temperatures in the area dipped to a frigid minus 1 degree Farenheit around sunrise today.

# Mesa shows interest in PGWCD election

BY DAVID BOWSER STAFF WRITER

WHITE DEER -- Wednesday is the final day to register to vote in the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District February 7 election.

Of the nine board of directors, five are up for re-election. Two of the races are contested. The other three are not.

In Precinct 3, which covers parts of Gray and Roberts counties, John R. Spearman Jr., the incumbent, is facing a challenge from Stephen Smith.

In Precinct 7, Roberts County Highway 70 and FM 282. incumbent Robert Clark is being challenged by Kim Flowers.

Since Phillip Smith in Precinct 1, S. Main, in Miami. Carson and part of Potter County; County, and John McKissick in which they vote. Precinct 9, Potter County, are unopposed, no vote will be taken.

serve a four-year term.

Early voting in Precinct 3 will be in to become involved in the election. the Gray County Courthouse's non-

anhandle Ground Water Conservation District for candidates in the Panhandle has proposed new rules which would change Ground Water Conservation District's the way water is pumped in the district which election that have pledged to uphold could adversely affect Mesa Water Inc.'s plans to sell water.

will be in the Roberts County Clerk's county. They have plans to develop the focus our attention on ensuring that we

County, Annex, 1215 E. Frederic, for urban areas that are short on water. Precinct 3 and the Little Red School House in Roberts County at Texas

at the Miami Community Center, 103 recently, the ground water district, the and active in protecting our rights."

Jason Green in Precinct 5. Donley must be registered in the precincts in new rules which could change the way. Miami, the county seat of Roberts

While the election has been low key, officials with Mesa Water Inc., have rancher and Dallas businessman who major role in the district's decision to Each of the board members will sent out letters to Roberts and Gray County landowners, encouraging them

Mesa holds more than 150,000 acres

water in the Ogallala Aquifer beneath remain highly involved in the various Voting on Feb, 7 will be at the Gray the county and sell it down state to upcoming elections and the continuing

Conservation District has granted high Participation and involvement by all of Feb. 7 voting for Precinct 7 will be process was not without turmoil. More had an impact. We should remain alert state's preferred way of regulating

water is pumped in the district. posed changes could adversely affect until after the Feb. 7, election. Mesa's plans.

landowners, calling upon them to vote property owners' right to sell their

"At the start of 2004," Stillwell said in his letter, "I think it's important to public hearings before the Panhandle While the Panhandle Ground Water Ground Water Conservation District. volume pumping permits to Mesa, the us in the political process has clearly

Stillwell said that landowner turnout Water district officials said voters water at the local level, has proposed last fall in a community meeting in County, and at a meeting at the dis-Boone Pickens, the Roberts County trict's office in White Deer, played a founded Mesa Water Inc., said the propostpone a vote on their proposed rules

> "We need to continue turning out for Robert Stillwell, a spokesman for these hearings in large numbers,"

# **Scout troop plants** tree in memory of member who died

Girl Scout Troop 514 recently favorite places to play. dedicated a pear tree planted near May.

members in memory of Mickala Miller, Girl Scout leaders said. Mickala, who died on May 19, 2003, had been a member of the dedication, the girls of Troop 514 sang songs and said the Girl Scout songs after the ceremony.

The tree, acquired from A & T Lawn Service was planted near tion, "In loving Memory of park was one of Mickala's the near future, troop leaders said.

The Bradford pear, which the Super Playground in memory requires little or no clean-up, was of a troop member who died last chosen also for its hardiness, drought resistance, beauty, ease of The Bradford pear tree was care and the shade it is expected to dedicated on Dec. 20 by troop provide for children who play at

"Mickala was so full of life, caring, and helpful - just a ray of sunshine. The girls would say 'Here's troop since December 2002. At the Mickala!' when she came in the door. The girls voted to use proceeds from cookie and nut sales for pledge and Promise while gathered this memorial project. The troop around Mickala's tree. Many of also voted to put a heart on our Mickala's family attended the ded-troop flag each year in memory of ication. Family members sang one this special girl." according to of Mickala's favorite Christmas Denise Dodson, leader of Troop 514.

A plaque bearing the inscripthe end of the swing set at Super Mickala, Troop 514" will be placed Playground. The tire swing in the by Memory Gardens at the site in



(Courtesy photo)

Members of Girl Scout Troop 514 gather to sing "Make New Friends" at the dedication of a tree in memory of their fellow troop member, Mikala Miller, who died last May.

After a valiant fight against disease, James C. (Jim) Tripplehorn succumbed at his home on Jan. 5, 2004, at the age of 92. Just as he met every other challenge in his life, he fought cancer head on and uncomplaining, amazing the physicians with his determination.

Jim was born on April 11, 1911, in Tilbury, Ontario, Canada to David R. and Eva Whitman Tripplehorn, three years after they had moved to Canada from Ohio. As a drilling contractor. his father was one of the first oilmen to do offshore drilling in Lake Erie. After moves to Chattum and later Wichita, Kan., the family settled in Fort Worth, Texas. While the family business had been primarily in the Ranger and Breckenridge oil fields, it was moved to the Panhandle area in 1929, the year Jim graduated from Fort Worth Central High School in Fort Worth. After working summers in the oil fields, he graduated from the University of Texas with a degree in petroleum engineering and a minor in chemical engineering. While in college he was very active in athletics, was a member of the "T" Association, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Upon his graduation in 1934, Jim settled in the Panhandle to work full time with his father. Several years later his brother Bob joined them and they later

formed the Tripplehorn Oil and Gas Companies. Jim retired from Tripplehorn Oil and Gas in 1974.

During World War II, he was superintendent of the ammonium nitrate plant at Pantex. That division mixed ammonium nitrate with TNT and poured it into 2,000-pound bombs. Here Jim was able to draw on his experience with liquid and jelly forms of nitroglycerin which was used to shoot oil wells. He remembered with satisfaction that there were no accidents during his time with Pantex!

He met his future wife, Anna Mae Gotcher, while working in Pampa and living at the old Adams Hotel. They were married in Amarillo on June 15, 1939, and honeymooned for the following month in California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Colorado. That began a love for travel that continued a lifetime. With his wife Anna Mae at his side, they traveled to Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, the south Pacific Islands, Central and South America, Alaska, Europe, Russia and all over the continental United States. Learning about new places and people was something that continued

Strong interests in hunting and fishing took a back seat around 1952. While hunting in Colorado a year earlier, Jim suffered an accidental gunshot wound to the leg. After a year in a cast, a friend gave him a set of golf clubs with the advice that walking the course would be good exercise for his stiff leg. The therapy was so successful that at 85, he could still shoot his age on the golf course. Of course his friends didn't like to play with him because he won so often!

Jim loved to work and was



not satisfied if he didn't have a project to work on. He could be counted on to help family and friends any time he heard a hint that help was needed. He stressed the value of honesty and hard work to his children and his grandchildren. One grandson remembers being taught by his granddad that there are no problems, only challenges and solutions. When interviewed by his granddaughter Holly for a college project, Jim summed up his life experiences saying, "Yes, I have had a very satisfying and full life. There have been a few rough spots, but I worked through those.

Although he will be missed daily he leaves a family who is stronger for having known him and who are blessed with values and principles to live by. As one grandson told him he was "a hell of a man, like no other." He set the pace and the standard for those who follow

Jim was preceded in death by his parents, David R. and Eva Tripplehorn, his brother Bob and one sister, Goldie Brooks. He is survived by his wife of 64 years Anna Mae; a son, John Tripplehorn, and wife Susan; a daughter, Anne Lusk, and husband Glynn; five grandchildren, James D. Tripplehorn, Kelly Tripplehorn, Matt Hinton, Ross Hinton and Holly Sheridan; and four great-grandchildren; a sister, Bettye Moulton of Fort Smith, Ark., and, by extended family, two step grandchildren with an additional eight great-grandchildren; and, of course, his many lifelong friends here in

Memorials may be made to Khiva Memorial Fund, Box 328, Amarillo, Texas, 79105, or BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas.

Sign the on-line register whatley.com.

HELEN HAZEL PRATER 1920-2004

Helen Hazel Prater, 83, died Monday, Jan. 5, 2004, at Azle, Texas. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 7, 2004, at Memory Gardens Cemetery of Pampa with the Rev. Kyle Ohsfeldt, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Prater was born Feb. 12, 1920 in Hillsboro, Texas. She married Jack Charles Prater on Sept. 6, 1937 in Hedrick, Okla. He preceded her in death in 1987. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1942. She was a nurse's aide at Highland General Hospital and Pampa Nursing Center. She was a member of the Grace Baptist Church. She spent the last few years in Azle, Texas.

Survivors include one son, Burley Prater and wife Joyce of Pampa; one daughter, Lavonda Gamage and husband Ed of Fort Worth; one grandson, Elton Gamage of Fort Worth; three

great-grandchildren Courtney Gamage, Elton Burley Gamage and Brittany Gamage, all of Fort Worth. She was preceded in death by grandson, Jack Gamage,

1999.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association, 6605 I-40 West, Amarillo, Texas

The body will be ready for viewing at

1 p.m., Tuesday. -Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

#### **CHARLES LeROY (CHUCK) GRIFFIN**

McLEAN — Charles LeRoy (Chuck) Griffin, 70, died Friday, Jan. 2, 2004, at Amarillo, Texas. Graveside services were at 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 5, 2004, with the Rev. Thacker Haynes officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean. Arrangements are under the direction of Bailey-Ware Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. Griffin graduated from Texas A&M in 1955. He was in the army during the Korean War. He drove a truck, enjoyed traveling, motorcycles, grandchildren, and his granddog "Sami."

Survivors include his wife, Ann Griffin of McLean, Texas; a daughter, Robbin Griffin Hill of Amarillo, Texas; a stepdaughter, Jodie Morgan (spouse: Richard Roman) of McLean, Texas; step-grandchildren, Amanda Hutcheson (spouse: Toby) of McLean, Texas, and Bonnie McCasland (spouse: Kendall) of McLean, Texas; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and numerous cousins and friends.

The family requests memorials be to Diabetes Foundation or to Bailey-Ware Funeral Home in McLean.

#### **HOMER CHESTINE DUNN**

1925-2004

COAHOMA — Homer Chestine Dunn, 78, died Friday, Jan. 2, 2004. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Chris Webb officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Born Sept. 29, 1925, at Ringling, Okla., Mr. Dunn grew up in Lefors and married Colleen Hatfield on July 12, 1947, at Wheeler. He worked for Texaco and retired from Vealmoor Production Office as senior production supervisor in December 1988. He belonged to

Midway Baptist Church and McLean Masonic

Mr. Dunn was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Colleen, of Big Spring; three sons, Dennis Dunn of Lefors and Michael Dunn and Terry Dunn, both of Coahoma; a daughter, Jonetta Sweatt of Big Spring; a brother, Bob Dunn of Pampa; a sister, Geraldine McPherson of Snyder; and four

-Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

## WOODROW FRANKLIN TICE

1927-2003

Woodrow Franklin Tice, 76, of Pampa, died Monday, Jan. 5, 2004, at Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mr. Tice was born Aug. 10, 1927, at Pampa. He married Zella Ross on May 12, 1956, at Clovis, N.M. He worked for Panhandle Packing Company and for Nelson-Sikes as a pipeline employee.

Mr. Tice was a Baptist and a U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Korean Conflict. Survivors include his wife, Zella, of the home; three sisters, Pauline Ware and Alice Hassler, both of Amarillo, and Lorene Tice of Pampa; and three brothers, Bennie Tice and

Tice of Pampa. -Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Ralph Tice, both of Skellytown, and Milton

## SANDRA PAULETTE KYSAR

1944-200

Sandra Paulette Kysar, 59, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2004. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Kysar was born July 12, 1944, at Wheeler and had been a Pampa resident most

Survivors include a daughter, Camela Cates of Pampa; two sons, Cutter Hutchison and Cody Hutchison, both of Pampa; three sisters, Judy Herring of Pampa, Linda Jones of Lefors and Katherine Justice of Hurst; and five grandchildren.

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## **SERVICES TOMORROW**

**PRATER**, Helen Hazel – Graveside, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery. **TRIPPLEHORN**, James C. (Jim) — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

## ON RECORD

## **POLICE**

Pampa Police Department today reported the following incidents and arrests.

Saturday, Jan. 3

A domestic call was \$75. received in the 300 block of North Sumner. The victim was cursed at.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1100 block of Mary Ellen. A compact disc player valued at approximately \$150 was

Lost property was reported in the 300 block of North Davis.

Sunday, Jan. 4

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive. Speakers, an amplifier and a tool box were stolen, for an estimated loss of \$300. A speaker in a 1985 Chevrolet Blazer was damaged, for an

estimated \$300 in damage. Criminal mischief over \$50 and under \$500 was

reported in the 500 block of North Perry. A window was broken on a 1995 Ford pickup. Estimated damage was

Emergency medical services were assisted in the 500 block of North Dwight on a medical call.

An information report was made on a tampered vehicle filed. buyer's tag.

Ashmad Rashard Session, 23, 1004 Nelson, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance over one gram and less than four grams, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jay Gene Kelly, 39, homeless, was arrested for public intoxication.

Monday, Jan. 5

Theft was reported at Pampa Middle School, 2401 N. Charles. A gym bag and Tshirt were stolen. No value was reported on the stolen

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injury to a family member was reported in the lobby of the police department. The incident occurred in the 1500 block of Dogwood. No injuries were reported. The victim was slapped.

Assault by contact was reported in the 300 block of South Ballard. No charges were Forgery was reported at The

Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill.

# City Briefs

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## Two hurt in early morning collision near White Deer

By MARILYN POWERS STAFF WRITER

taken to Pampa Regional Medical Center this morning after their vehicle was struck on the highway. from behind on U.S. Highway east of White Deer.

of Lefors, were traveling west

Leamons, 26, of Pampa, who south. was also traveling westbound

60 approximately two miles that the Hills' vehicle was westbound lanes, facing west. traveling slower than her own Sandra Hill, 51, the driver vehicle, according to a ure to control speed. of a 1995 Kia Sportage, and a spokesperson for the Texas passenger, James Hill, 57, both Department of Public Safety. to the Pampa hospital by

Leamons' pickup struck the White in the righthand lane of U.S. left rear of the Kia, causing it Service.

Highway 60 at about 7:35 a.m. to skid into the ditch on the today when their vehicle was north side of the highway. The struck by a 2001 Ford pickup Kia then rolled, coming to rest Two Lefors residents were driven by Amy Denise on its wheels and facing

Leamons' pickup came to rest in the center median Leamons failed to realize between the eastbound and Leamons was cited for fail-

> The Hills were transported Deer Ambulance

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117 W. Kingsmill.

## SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Office today reported the following arrests.

Monday, Jan. 5

Kimberly Barnes, 26, 421 N. West, was arrested by DPS for speeding and failure to

Arthur Short, 42, White Deer, was arrested by DPS for driving while intoxicated, third offense.

## FIRE

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

Monday, Jan. 5

2:57 p.m. - Two units and six firefighters responded to a lifting assist in the 1200 block of North Wells.

## **AMBULANCE**

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

Monday, Jan. 5

2:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and transported a patient to the 1200 block of North Wells.

## **STOCKS**

The following grain quot	tations are	KMI58.91	+0.12
provided by Attebury Grain		XCEL16.93	-0.04
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Cabot Oil Gas30.17	+0.17	OKE21.93	-0.09
Coca Cola 50.15	-0.26	NS Grp 9.89	+0.06
VLO46.95	-0.05		
HAL26.49	+0.37	New York Gold4	123.65
Triad32.00	-0.40	Silver	6.22
NOI	-0.38	West Texas Crude	33.78

## WEATHER FOCUS

## **PAMPA**

Today's forecast is calling for mostly sunny skies, highs in the mid 30s and southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight should fall on partly partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s. Highs in the mid 40s.

Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Thursday night, mostly clear. Lows in the mid 20s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s. cloudy skies with lows around 20 and south Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower winds 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday should see 30s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid partly cloudy skies. Highs in the mid 50s. 50s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in South winds 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday night, the mid 20s. Sunday, mostly cloudy. Highs in mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. the upper 40s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday, Lows in the mid 20s. Monday, partly cloudy.

## Financial Aid Night set for Thursday

Information on financial aid 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 8, in the study and loans. Pampa High School Library.

PHS counselors Karla for seniors and parents.

This meeting is important said.

for college-bound students Howell, Starla Kindle and Juniors and parents interested will be provided to parents Dale Ammons, will explain in learning more about college during Financial Aid Night at grants, scholarships, work- financial aid are also invited to attend the meeting, counselors

## Clean Pampa accepting cards for recycling

cards for recycling as part of a project to ben- post office and Pampa Chamber of efit St. Jude's Ranch for Children at Boulder Commerce.

Clean Pampa Inc. is collecting Christmas at all local banks and churches as well as the

For information about purchasing the recy-The cards will be accepted through Jan. 16 cled cards, contact Clean Pampa at 665-2514.

## State's leaders to discuss key issues

state's top three elected officials will meet Thursday at Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst's Hill schools in Texas probably will Thursday's discussion. Country ranch in an attempt to be the subject of a special legfind common ground on school finance and taxes.

Dewhurst, Gov. Rick Perry and House Speaker Tom Craddick will meet at the Snaffle Bit Ranch near Fredericksburg, the Austin American-Statesman reported in Tuesday's editions.

The three Republicans have not always found common

together.

islative session this spring, but said Kathy Walt, Perry's Perry has said he won't call the spokeswoman.

AUSTIN (AP) — The ground during their first year session until an agreement has been reached. A plan is not A new way to finance likely to emerge from

"It's more team-building,"



## **CLASS SCHEDULE FOR PAMPA CAMPUS**

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	ACCT -2301 ACNT-1404	7:00-9:50PM 9:00AM-4:30PM	T MTWD	Elementary Accounting Principles	Staff	3.0
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Public should know how PEDC has served the people

To the editor:

By writing this letter I end a self-imposed silence on a public issue which I am absolutely sure will be thrust upon the people of Pampa before long. The issue that I refer to is the almostassured proposal of another PEDC I would like to see ideas and opinions of the local citizens who will pay the bills be aired

Yes, don't laugh, because that is exactly what will be proposed by our "business elite" just as soon as we finally get rid of the current wasteful commission. The very PEDC of which I speak is costing taxpayers daily as we plow through the red tape and bureaucratic payola that is built into all such programs intended to see that the average person is not saddled with having to decide how to spend his own money.

Keeping in mind how easily an uniformed public can be swayed by a few people who desire to control and spend taxpayers' money, I would like to request the Pampa News to do an in-depth series of articles on the history of our PEDC. In these articles, the complete record of every dime collecte.. by the commission should be revealed to the public. At the same time, an accounting of all money, where it went, and how it was spent, should be printed for the public to see.

Also, I would like to see a detailed explanation of the past business dealings of the people and companies who were given PEDC money. If these details were not investigated or cannot be produced by the commission, then it is apparent that the people handing out the money were not protecting the interests of the tax-paying public.

Once again, I call for the Pampa News to do what only it can do, and that is to use "freedom of information" to reveal totally how this economic commission has served the people of

Mike Stone, Sr. Pampa

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# Political New Year's resolutions

Let us suppose, just for the moment, that we could draw up a few New Year's resolutions for our two political parties: For the Bush administration:

To return to the Republican Party its fiscal conservatism, with determination to reduce the debt load this generation will pass to future generations.

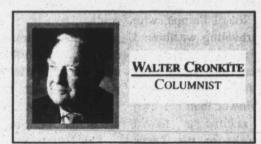
To give Secretary of State Colin Powell full powers to exercise his considerable abilities to restore friendships with our traditional allies and make the new friends we so desperately need.

To put a full effort into restoring the prestige of the United Nations as the one organization designed to keep peace in the world.

Without weakening national defense, attempt to balance the budget so that domestic needs, particularly in education, are met along with our military ones, and that a place is found for foreign aid that would foster friendship in the less-fortunate nations.

To reaffirm the administration's full support and defense of the Constitution's Bill of Rights and appoint a monitor in the office of Attorney General John Ashcroft, if necessary, to assure the same.

To chastise, and rebuff any of its hint that opposition to the administra- enough to restore a Democratic majority



tion's policies is in any way an expression of a lack of patriotism.

For the Democratic Party:

Become more vigilant and aggressive in challenging and defending against administration policies and projects that do not meet the Democrats' traditional support of America's great middle class -- notably its small-business people, farmers and laborers.

Heed the warnings and knock a few heads, if necessary, to end the character assassination by which candidates for its presidential nomination are attacking their fellow candidates, providing fodder for the Republican campaign to

Call a much-earlier-than-usual platform-committee meeting to heal the primary wounds and outline a policy with which the electorate can agree and perhaps even support.

While funding the presidential cammembers who might suggest or even paign, do not forget the need to put aside

Take with considerably more grace -and even, where warranted, show whole-hearted support for -- the nation's successes under the Republican administration's leadership. The capture of Saddam Hussein is a case in point.

For candidate Howard Dean:

Have your staff prepare a catalog of all of your former statements in newspaper and television files to prevent the embarrassing, perhaps damaging, contradictions in policy positions.

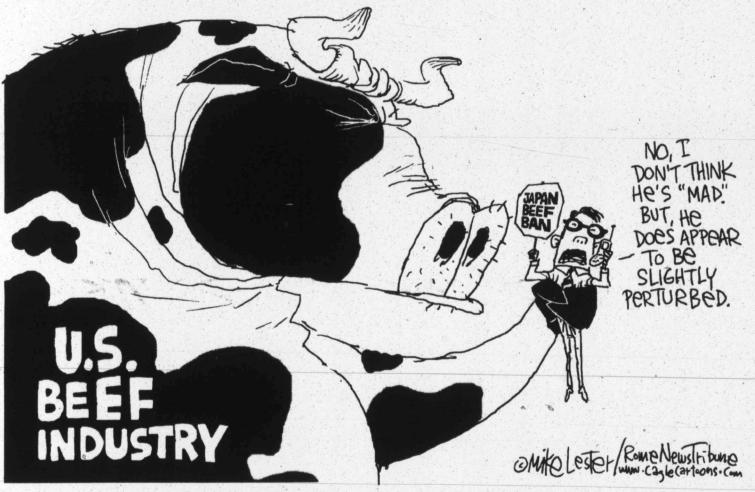
For all politicians:

In the interest of a better democracy, where power cannot be purchased by special interests, support strict control of campaign finances, including the provision of free time by the television networks and stations.

For the American people:

Resolve that when actions of those administrations, Democratic Republican, occasionally embarrass us, we shall take heart that correction is to be found at the election booth, and we shall rejoice in the fact that our government still is the closest to a perfect democracy as has yet been designed.

(Write to Walter Cronkite c/o King Features Syndicate, 888 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10019, or e-mail him at mail@cronkitecolumn.com.)



## What Dean wants 'more than anything'

This week, Howard Dean, trawling for votes among South Carolina voters who could roadblock his campaign in their Feb. 3 primary, denied that his health care scheme was "some crackpot socialist idea from some liberal state up in the North." (Sure, and Richard Nixon said, "I am not

Dean said, "I want more than anything to bring South Carolina back to its proud tradition of voting Democrat year after year after year." Hmmm: "more than anything." More than being pro-abortion, pro-homosexuality, pro-appeasement of Islam? Is Dean willing to return the Democratic Party to its small-d democratic roots?

One of my favorite historians is Claude Bowers, an Indiana journalist who was born in 1878 and wrote evocative books about Jefferson and Jackson. Bowers was also a noted political speaker who gave keynote addresses and key nominating speeches at Democratic Party conventions in the 1920s.

Bowers was a Democrat when that party opposed increases in centralized power and was on the side of small business. He would have no place in today's party, though: Democrats now can't beat their addiction to taxing, spending and moral neutralism, the notion that we should become tolerant by suspending judgments about good or evil.

That's why Democrats like Dean have become increasingly hostile to all but the very liberal versions of Christianity: When all cultures are considered equal, those who make biblically based moral judgments are seen as inhibiting the drive to a free, uninhibited, perfect humanity. The brawling Democratic Party of Bowers' era has become a cult that shuns those who do not embrace sacraments of the religious left, such as abortion.

Dean, hoping to win some evangelical



votes, recently praised Jesus for seeking out "people who were disenfranchised, people who were left behind." But fellow blogger James Taranto (he's at opinionjournal.com, I'm at worldmagblog.com) skewered Dean's gambit, asking: "Do you notice something missing from Dean's description of Jesus? Well, does he use the phrase 'Son of God'? Nope. 'Messiah'? Ixnay. 'The Way, the Truth and the Light'? None of the above. To hear Howard Dean tell it, Jesus Christ was just a socially conscious celebrity, like Princess Diana only less glamorous."

The one continuity between the old Democratic Party and the new is that each made or makes its peace with racism. The old party, with its solid South base, demanded preferences for whites; the new party, with its solid African-American base, demands preferences for blacks. Both bigotries were, are and ever will be wrong. If Dean really wanted "more than anything" to bring South Carolina back into the Democratic fold, he could push his party to open its eyes to the follies of reverse racism, cultural radicalism and big government spending.

Another reason Dean was in South Carolina this week was to attend Renaissance Weekend, the New Year's Eve festival of mostly big bucks Democrats that became famous when President and Mrs. Clinton went every year -- and the hypocrisy of his "more than anything" comment reminds me of my one encounter with former POTUS Bill at Renaissance Weekend 97-98. (The

guest list of over 1,000 included several conservatives brought in to stir the pot a

I mentioned to Clinton my book-inprogress on American leaders and said he resembled in several ways Henry Clay, a congressional leader and three-time presidential candidate during the first half of the 19th century. Clinton did not ask for specifics (Clay, seen as smooth but untrustworthy, was a big-time adulterer). Instead, he said, "That's such an interesting period of American history, I think about it all the time."

The next morning, I was on a panel discussing race relations and trans-racial adoption: Clinton wandered in and commented, "This is such a crucial matter for America, I think about it all the time." To how many others did he say the same thing? Now we know what Clinton actually was thinking about much of the time. What does Dean really want "more than anything"?

## TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 2004. There are 360 days left in the

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 6, 1412, according to tradition, Joan of Arc was born in Domremy. On this date:

In 1540, England's King Henry VIII married his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves. (The marriage lasted about six months.) In 1759, George Washington and

Martha Dandridge Custis were married. In 1838, Samuel Morse first publicly demonstrated his telegraph,

Morristown, N.J. In 1912, New Mexico became the 47th state.

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Since ancient times, the size and strength of lions have so impressed people that these big cats became known as the "king of the jungle." But lions don't live in the jungle. They live on the grasslands of Africa known as savannahs.

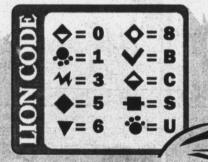
Lions are one of the world's largest cats. A full-grown male lion can weigh from W N to • • pounds. The average human male weighs about ... ve pounds.

A lion family group, called a pride, can have 4 - 10 female lions, their young and one adult male. Baby lions are called  $\diamondsuit * \checkmark +$ 

A Garage Road

Male lions roar to tell other lions to stay out of their territory. A pride doesn't like strange lions in its territory. A lion's roar can be heard as far as \( \infty \text{miles (\documents km) away!} \)

Use the lion code to find the missing numbers and letters above.





Start

Male lions have

long hair on their

heads called a mane.

After reading each statement about lions below, do each math problem. If your answer is an even number, that statement is TRUE. If the answer is an odd number, the statement is FALSE.

> Baby lions have spots. 12 + 4 =

> > In the wild, lions can go a week without eating. 9 + 9 =

Lions have five legs. 5 + 8 =

Lions are herbivores. 17 - 6 =

A full-grown lion can eat 75 pounds of meat at one time. 14+6=

## Word **Family Pride**

Groups of one-syllable words that have the same vowel sound can be called a word family. For example, at, cat, bat, fat, hat and sat would be a word family.

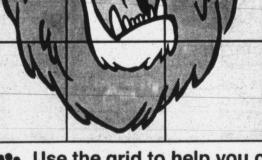
Look through the newspaper for words in a word family. Use letters to spell words you can't find. Put the words in ABC

order. Standards Link: Vocabulary Development: Change target sounds to change words; Spelling: range words in alphabetic

A lion's teeth are made for eating meat. They have four pointed canine teeth that they use to kill prey and to tear off bites to eat. They have no molars or teeth for chewing. They swallow bites of food whole!

Standards Link: Life Science: Animals have different structures that serve different functions

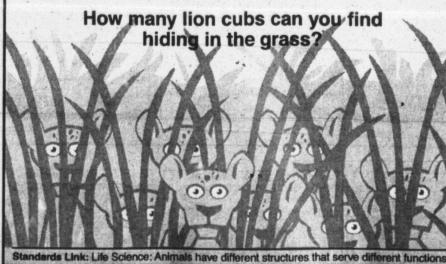




Use the grid to help you complete the drawing of the lion above. Then color it!

## Hide and Seek

aby lion cubs are easy prey for other carnivores. A special camouflage helps to keep them safe. The golden tan of the cub's fur and the dark brown of the spots blend in with the light and shadow of the grassy savannah.



## Double. Double Word

ROAR LIONS **CANINE** WHOLE SAVANNAH. MEAT **TERRITORY GRASSY** BITES MANE PREY

**FEMALE** 

WILD

TEETH

PRIDE

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

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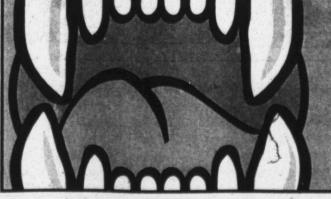
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# BEYOND Kid Scoop

## Lion Language \*

Look through the newspaper and find 10 or more words that describe lions. Write a paragraph or a poem about lions using these words.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write descriptions that use details to write uniform impressions of things.



## The Lion's Tale

## The Lion Named Thomas

Thomas has long fuzzy hair. His mane is orange. He has long teeth. He is a brave lion, with a furious roar!

His paws have sharp claws. His eyes are sky blue. He loves to chase deer which are also called prey.

He was asleep in the tall grass. Something woke him up. What was it?

The sky was gray and burned his eyes. It was a fire!

He roared to warn the animals to run to the river. He saw some baby monkeys trapped in a tree. He climbed up the tree and the monkeys climbed on his back. With a loud roar, he leaped out of the tree.

The baby monkeys were afraid and were crying.

The lion says, "Hush, little" monkeys. Don't you cry. We'll find your mom by and by."

The monkeys stopped crying as Thomas ran through the smoke. Soon they saw the water, the other animals and the monkeys' mom. Momma monkey ran to get her babies. All the animals cheered and hugged the brave lion.

The lion ran back into the smoke because he heard something crying. It was a baby squirrel. Thomas picked the baby squirrel up gently with his tail and put it on his back and came out of the smoke again. All the animals were happy, especially Thomas.

The End

McKinli Thomas, 6 1st Grade, Woodrow Wilson Elementary

Once upon a time there was a sad lion. He was sad because he could not find his mom. Then he looked into the pond and began crying. When he stopped crying, he opened his eyes and he saw his mom. They were both very happy and walked off together.

> Mena, 2nd Grade

Once there was a lion named Lucy. Lucy had no friends and was very lonely. Then one day, Lucy was walking along a fallen tree and she spotted a giraffe named Suzie. They started talking and they became great friends. Even though Lucy had only one friend, she was still very happy.

> Lauren, 5th Grade

## Who needs a free press?

Why is it important to protect the right to have a free press? Who benefits from this right?

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Please include your school and grade.

# **Crossword Puzzle**

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

## **Money Should Be No Object For College-Bound Students**

lege education if she takes the time

to apply. I wish her the best of luck. RONNIE IN HOLMDEL, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: I grew up with no

father. Mom was a food server with

three kids to support. Even so, I

was in the top 10 percent of my class. I had dreams. I wanted to

attend college and escape a life of

five different colleges. I received full

scholarships from two Ivy League

schools. Room, board and tuition

were covered. In four years, I was

an Ivy League graduate.
I recommend the college issue of

U.S. News & World Report. It not

only ranks schools but also lists

those that are most generous to the

The only way to ensure you won't succeed is not even to try.
EDUCATED IN ATLANTA

**DEAR EDUCATED: Your last** 

I am also told that a booklet

published by the American Legion, "Need a Lift?" is anoth-

er terrific resource. It contains

162 pages listing scholarships, loans, grants and financial aid.

(It can be purchased for \$3.95 and ordered by calling toll-free: (888) 453-4466.)

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sentence says it all. Other good places to research scholarships

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Against all advice, I applied to

DEAR RONNIE: So do I!

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to a letter you printed from a high school junior struggling with her mother over exploring colleges. She wanted to apply to many different schools, but due to financial constraints, her mother insisted she limit herself to state-funded schools.

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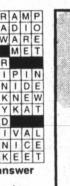
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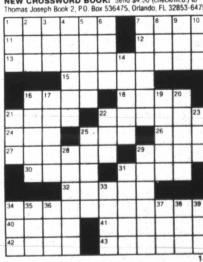


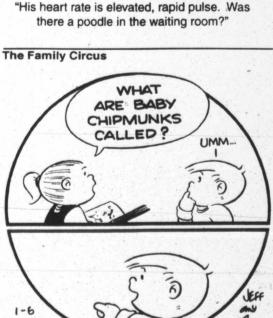
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# SPORTS

#### BASEBALL

## PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Tug McGraw, the zany

relief pitcher who closed out the Philadelphia Phillies 1980 World Series championship, died Monday. He was 59.

McGraw died of brain cancer at the home of his son, country music star Tim McGraw, outside of Nashville, according to Laurie Hawkins, a family spokesperson. He had been battling the disease since March, when he underwent surgery for a malignant tumor.

#### VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA — The City of Recreation Department will be sponsoring men's and women's adult volleyball league. Men's and women's 4 x 4 (four players on each team) divisions will be offered. Players must be 14 years old to participate.

Entry deadline will be Jan. 14 at 5 p.m., and the season will begin the week of Jan. 19, 2004.

Entry fee (sponsor's fee) is \$100 and player's fee is \$10 per player with a minimum of five players).

Roster forms, fact sheets and league by-laws are available at the Recreation Office at City Hall, Room 204. For more information, please call 669-5740 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## **BOWLING**

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Jan. 25. To sign up or to obtain

an entry form, call (806) 665-3422.

## HOCKEY

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) The Anaheim Mighty Ducks need to start playing better during this part of their schedule if they want to avoid becoming the fifth team in 33 years to miss the playoffs after going to the Stanley Cup finals.

Monday night's 2-2 tie with the Dallas Stars began a 16-game stretch in which Anaheim will play Western Conference opponents 15 times. Rob Niedermayer's tying power-play goal midway through the third period provided the Ducks with a vital point in the standings.

"Last year, the way the standings were in the conference, we'd be far out of it by now. But fortunately for us, it's not like last year," said team captain Steve Rucchin, who scored goal Anaheim's other against Marty Turco.

The Ducks, who came within one victory of winning the Stanley Cup, are 13th in the conference standings — but only six points out of a postseason berth with 42 games remaining.

# Connecticut holds onto Number One ranking

By JIM O'CONNELL AP Basketball Writer

At least the UConn men's team is still No. 1.

On the day Connecticut's women dropped out of the top spot after their first loss of the season, the men held the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press poll for a fourth straight week.

The Huskies were a runaway choice Monday, with Duke staying at No. 2.

Connecticut's run atop the Top 25 follows a month that saw the No. 1 ranking change four times, from UConn to Kansas to Florida and back to UConn.

The Huskies were No. 1 in the preseason poll and for the first two polls of the regular season.

Providence was the only newcomer, replacing Missouri, which became the second team this season to get as high as No. 3 and then

fall out of the rankings.

Connecticut (11-1), which beat Massachusetts and Rice last week, received 50 firstplace votes and 1,752 points from the national media panel.

Duke (10-1), a winner against Davidson and Clemson, was No. 1 on five ballots and had 1,673 points.

Arizona, Stanford, Wake Forest, Oklahoma and Kentucky all moved up one spot to take places No. 3 to No. 7. Georgia Tech (12-1), which lost to Georgia 83-80 in double overtime Saturday, fell from third to No. 8, the week's biggest drop.

Arizona (9-1), Stanford (11-0) and Wake Forest (9-0) each received five first-place votes, while Oklahoma (10-0) had two.

Saint Joseph's moved up one place to ninth, the Hawks' highest ranking since they were No. 5 in the

final poll of the 1965-66 sea-

Louisville rounded out the Top 10.

Cincinnati was No. 11, followed by North Carolina, Kansas, Florida, Pittsburgh, Gonzaga, Syracuse, Texas, Illinois and Vanderbilt.

The last five ranked teams were Wisconsin, Mississippi State, Marquette, Purdue and Providence.

The Friars (8-1), who have won five straight games, are ranked for the first time since Feb. 19, 2001.

Their biggest win of the season was 70-51 over Illinois in the Jimmy V Classic; the only loss was 89-79 against Rhode Island.

Missouri (5-4) fell out from No. 23 after losing 71-67 to Belmont, the Tigers' fourth loss in five games. The other losses were to Gonzaga, Illinois and Memphis.

preseason poll and moved to No. 3 before its losing streak began. The team then fell to 10th, 11th, 23rd and out of

four weeks.

Missouri was fifth in the and in the first two polls of the regular season before its fall from fifth to 21st and then out.

There are two Top 10 the rankings over the next matchups this weekend: Stanford at Arizona on Michigan State (5-6) was Saturday, and Oklahoma at third in the preseason poll Connecticut on Sunday.

## Pampa girls defeat Miami in 9th grade basketball tilt

PAMPA — Pampa defeated Miami 44-33 last weekend in 9th grade girls' basketball action.

Pampa's record is 5-3. Shandale Young was Pampa's high scorer with 16

points. "We did a goo job helping each other. It was obvious that we had been off for a couple of weeks," said coach Troy

Owens. K. Adcock had 18 points to lead Miami.

The score was tied at 11-11 at the end of the first quarter,

but Pampa jumped ahead by nine (26-17) at halftime.

Pampa was 9 of 13 from the foul line. Candice Dildy was 3 of 3 from the foul line and Young was 4 of 5.

Angela Mechelay and Michelle Adams were Pampa's best players on defense.

Pampa 9th graders play at Groom tonight with the game starting at 6.

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## Reese resigns at U of Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas defensive coordinator Carl Reese resigned Tuesday after six years on coach Mack Brown's staff, leaving what he called "the best job I've ever had."

"I just felt it was in everyone's best interest for me to move on," Reese said in a statement released by the university. "I think it will be good for Mack to get some fresh blood in here with some new ideas who can help them take it to the next level."

Reese was expected to talk with reporters later Tuesday.

Brown, who was reportedly under pressure to make coaching changes, said he hated to see Reese leave.

"Carl's a great coach and an even better person," Brown said in the university statement. "He certainly has left our defense in much better shape."

Brown, who was in Orlando, Fla., Tuesday at the American Football Coaches Association Convention, said he anticipated no other staff'

Texas finished the season 10-3 and ranked No. 12 after a 28-20 loss to Washington State in the Holiday Bowl. The defense has been ranked in the top 10 three of the past four years and in the top 15 in five of Reese's six seasons at Texas. This season, Texas finished at No. 25, allowing 329.9 yards per game.

The Longhorns finished 58th nationally in run defense, giving up 152.5 yards per game. The Longhorns also suffered a fourth-straight loss to rival Oklahoma, 65-13, October.

Reese, 60, joined the UT staff in 1997. He was a linebackers coach at Kansas from 1975-76 before several stints as defensive coordinator at Missouri (1977-81), LSU (1995-1997) and Vanderbilt (1991-1994).

"In 37 years of coaching, this is the best job I've ever had," Reese said of his stint at Texas.

Reese said he was not sure what he would do next. He said he would evaluate any coaching opportunities that came his way.

"If I don't find the right deal for me, I will just take some time and head back to Missouri and do some fishing," said Reese, whose hometown is Springfield,

## |Harvester Hoops Spot-light| Mavs record slips



Deterrance Smith is a junior on the Pampa boys basketball team. He also plays baseball. His guardian is Janie Crossman, above.

# to 4-12 on the road

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah Jazz were

missing their head coach and leading scorer, and still were able to get back at the Dallas Mavericks.

Raja Bell tied a career high with 25 points and Andrei Kirilenko added 21 points and 12 rebounds to help the Jazz beat the Mavericks 108-94 on Monday night.

"We came out to beat badly at their place and it the Mavericks fell to 4-12 was time for payback," Bell said of the Mavericks' 127-102 win on Nov. 1.

Head coach Jerry Sloan missed the game to be with wife Bobbye, who has been ill, and Matt Harpring sat out his third straight game while resting his strained Jazz.

"Sometimes the most dangerous animal is a wounded one. That was a case in point tonight," Bell said.

Utah lost its two previous games on the road without Harpring and managed just 63 points, the team's second-lowest point total ever, in its last game against Houston. But the Jazz look entire-

ly different at home, where them tonight. They beat us they improved to 14-3, and in road games.

"We are so much more aggressive at home and we have more confidence. I think that comes with a young team," said longtime assistant coach Phil Johnson, who directed the

## Eckersley, Molitor hoping for call from Hall

NEW YORK (AP) - Dennis Eckersley could set the standard for Hall of Fame closers.

Eckersley hopes to become only the third relief pitcher elected by the Baseball Writers' Association of America when voting results are announced Tuesday.

He and 3,000-hit man Paul Molitor, both on the ballot for the first time, have impressive Cooperstown credentials — but the waiting is driving Eckersley

"It's killing me is what it's doing," he said Monday. "It's murdering me. Tell me already, so I can deal with it if I don't."

One player who knows he won't be elected is Pete Rose, still ineligible from the ballot because of his lifetime ban from the sport.

In his autobiography that comes out Thursday, baseball's career hits leader finally admits to betting on baseball while he was manager of the Cincinnati Reds. The confession could affect how or when commissioner Bud Selig rules on Rose's

application for reinstatement. Rose is running out of time to be elected by the writers. His last chance to appear on the ballot is December 2005. After that, if he's reinstated, he could be voted in by the veterans' com-

Rose has gotten 18 write-in votes in each of the past two

Eckersley will have far more support. And how he fares in his first chance at election could have a ripple effect for other relievers.

Bruce Sutter, Lee Smith and Goose Gossage were all on the

ballot again this year. Several active closers, led by San Diego's Trevor Hoffman, will warrant Hall of Fame consideration after they retire. And though the bullpen has become such an important part of modern baseball, voters have been slow to reward star relievers with enshrinement in Cooperstown.

Part of the problem is there's no magic number for saves as there is for home runs (500), hits (3,000) or wins (300). Eckersley is third on the career saves list with 390, but saves didn't become an official statistic until 1969.

Hoyt Wilhelm and Rollie Fingers are the only relief pitchers who have been elected to the Hall by the BBWAA. Wilhelm got the call in 1985, Fingers in

Since then, a handful of dominant closers have come up for election and been passed over. If Eckersley doesn't even get in, where does that leave them?

Sutter, who seems to be gaining support, appeared on 53.6 percent of the ballots last year. It takes 75 percent to be elected. The ballots are cast by BBWAA members who have been a part of the organization for at least 10

Smith, the career saves leader with 478, got 210 votes last year when 372 were needed. Gossage was selected on 209 ballots.

Eckersley's run of dominance provides a good measuring stick for modern closers. Relying on pinpoint control, he was the most effective reliever in baseball from 1988-92, helping the Oakland Athletics to four division titles and a World Series championship.

He won the AL MVP and Cy

Young Awards in 1992 with one of the greatest seasons ever by a reliever, going 7-1 with 51 saves and a 1.91 ERA.

Strangely, the most memorable moment of Eckersley's career was a failure - the dramatic home run he gave up to Kirk Gibson in Game 1 of the 1988 World Series.

But what sets Eckersley apart from other relievers is the early success he had as a starting pitcher before he converted to a closer.

The six-time All-Star won 20 games for Boston in 1978 and even threw a no-hitter for Cleveland in 1977. He finished with 197 wins and 1,071 appearances in a 24-year career.

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## USC could beat these Sugar Bowl teams — back-to-back

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Columnist** 

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - We waited three days for this?

Whoever suggested renaming Sunday night's LSU-Oklahoma matchup the Sweet 'N Low Bowl was onto something. When the mistakefilled, penalty-prone, almost four-hour tractor pull of a game came to a merciful finish, the LSU Tigers beat the Paper Tigers, 21-14, confirming what most of the nation suspected after Thursday's Rose Bowl.

Southern Cal could beat these teams - back-to-back - and still make it to the beach in time to catch the sunset.

The best thing that can be said for the Sugar Bowl is that the suits and computer programmers who run the Bowl Championship Series got it half-

LSU, with a defense as fast and fierce as any in the country, at least proved itself deserving of a shot at the national championship.

So half of one certainly seems to be a fair trade-off.

The same can hardly be said about the stumbling, bumbling, grumbling Sooners. They came in averaging 45

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete

Rose admits in "My Prison

Rose finally says he's guilty.

Without Bars," his autobiogra-

phy due out Thursday, that he

gambled on the Cincinnati Reds

while he managed the team. That

will be part of the evidence in

Rose's case for reinstatement, commissioner Bud Selig's chief

deputy, Bob DuPuy, said

pending, and the commissioner

will take all of this into account,"

"The application remains

Whether or when baseball

makes a decision is anyone's

guess. Selig has refused to rule

for more than six years on Rose's

bid to end his lifetime ban, which

is necessary for the career hits

leader to reach the Hall of Fame.

ban in August 1989, and applied

publicly he bet on baseball. He

for reinstatement in 1997.

Rose agreed to the lifetime

For 14 years, Rose denied

Monday.

DuPuy said.

Now he wants his pardon.

points a game as the nation's top scoring offense, but ran up nearly half as many penalty yards (70) as total yards (154) and threatened to make a game of it only briefly at the end.

That's when their Heisman Trophy quarterback, Jason White, who completed just 13 of 37 passes on the night, misfired on his final eight throws. He was spared a ninth straight only because Tiger linebacker Lionel Turner planted him in the Superdome turf with LSU's fifth sack of the night.

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops conceded that the Sooners might have abandoned the run too quickly, but added afterward, "I'm not going to sit here and second-guess my coaches who are making the play calls. ... We probably should have made some better decisions as coaches, too."

Of course, that didn't stop Stoops from second-guessing the officials throughout the first half, spending almost as much time on the field as his offense did. Not that it would have made much of a difference. LSU's defense held the Sooners to a third of their normal production in yards and points, and the two touchdowns they did manage were set up by a blocked punt and an interception.

Asked whether that was the best the pretender.

defense he's faced in his four years at Oklahoma, Stoops mentioned the Kansas State unit that pounded the Sooners in the Big 12 conference game, then came to his senses.

"Yes," he said, "overall, I would probably say that.'

LSU's defense was so good it made people forget how average the Tigers are on the other side of the ball. It was

Probably?

Not only did the Sooners fail to win their own conference, getting pounded 35-7 in the Big 12 title game by Kansas State, their computer ranking as the 11th-strongest schedule looked more suspect by the day as the various bowls played out.

Their opponents managed only a 2-6 mark in the postseason. Their Big 12 conference mates went 2-5 and failed to beat any ranked teams. All those

LSU's defense was so good it made people forget how average the Tigers are on the other side of the ball.

so good, in fact, LSU's claim to even half a national championship looked

In the buildup to this game, those same Tigers became the fall guys for Southern Cal being left out of the BCS championship. Despite finishing No. 1 in both human polls, USC was edged out of the No. 2 spot in the final BCS rankings by LSU because the computers awarded the Tigers a decisive edge in the strength-of-schedule component (29th-toughest versus 37th).

But it turns out that Oklahoma was

gaudy totals Oklahoma rang up on both sides of the ball, all those individual awards and comparisons to the best college teams through the first 12 games of the regular season ring hollow when measured against the last

Maybe Kansas State was just good, and LSU was great.

Oklahoma linebacker Vince Carter wasn't sure about the second part, but that might just be sour grapes.

"We stopped ourselves more than they stopped us," he said.

Then again, the trash-talking was

going both ways.

Tigers defensive end Marquise Hill sacked White and recalled telling him," 'Excuse me, Mr. Heisman. I'm going to be coming at you all night.' He just nodded his head at me. I think our conference is the hardest and Jason White wasn't anything we hadn't seen before."

He might be right, since like Southern Cal, the teams on LSU's schedule went through the bowl season compiling a very respectable 5-1

Then again, he hasn't seen a quarterback as good as USC's Matt Leinart, a sophomore who carved up a good Michigan defense in a way that seems beyond his LSU counterpart Matt Mauck, a 24-year-old former minor league farmhand with a limited

LSU might have the better defense, but USC is definitely the better team. Argue the point all you want, but know this: After the Sugar Bowl ended, the Tigers' All-American defensive tackle, Chad Lavalais, who is as tough as they come, was in a gracious mood.

"It's like winning the lottery, but you have to share the Powerball with another person," he said. "It's still a good deal."

## SCOREBOARD

#### Gymnastics of Pampa 25 GOLF 27 BASKETBALL **Hidden Hills Senior Scramble District 3-4A Standings** 1. Bill Hammer, Joe Mabry, Billie Mac (Thru Jan. 5) Millican and Bob Brandon, 63. 2. Jerry Davis, Carl Johnson, O.K. Lee and Bill Abernathy, 63. 3. B.F. Dorman, Travis Johnston, Harvey Malone and Buddy Briley, 65. 4. Harley Knutson, Jerry South, Reece Field and Duane Cash, 66. Closest to pin: Larry Heard, No. 9. **BOWLING** HARVESTER LANES **League Standings** Harvester Women's League (Week 13) Lost Team Won O'Brien Enterprises 35 1/2 16 1/2 35 Rug Express Schiffman Machine 33 1/2 18 1/2 Big Uns! 29 23 Davis Minit Mart

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Caprock	1-0	8-8
Randall	0-0	4-12
Dumas	0-1	11-3
Plainview	0-1	7-4
Hereford	0-1	6-8
	Girls	
Team	Dist.	All
Plainview	3-0	19-1
Randall	2-0	7-6
Palo Duro	2-0	7-11
Pampa	1-2	6-8
Hereford	1-2	7-3
Caprock	0-2	1-14
Dumas	0-3	10-5

# Rose is looking for his pardon

regularly on baseball in 1987, the confess. year after he stopped playing, according to excerpts from the private meeting. book released to Sports Illustrated for this week's issue,

hits newsstands Wednesday. He says he only ever bet on the Reds to win. Selig's immediate predeces-

regrets gambling on the game he

Rose says he started betting

loves and then lying about it.

sor, Fay Vincent, read the excerpts and was outraged, concluding that Rose did not deserve reinstatement.

"There's no sense of regret, no sense of shame, no sense of the damage he did to baseball," Vincent said. "I guess I'm really disgusted. I think the whole thing is a sordid, miserable story. It's sort of like turning over a stone you see a lot of maggots, and it's not very pretty."

Rose chronicles two meetings with baseball commissioners more than 13 years apart. In the first, with Peter Ueberroth in fesses up in the book, saying he February 1989, the Reds manager denied ever betting on baseball. In the second, with Selig in November 2002, Rose decided to

"Yes, sir, I did bet on baseball," Rose told Selig during the

"How often?" Selig asked. "Four or five times a week." Rose replied. "But I never bet against my own team, and I never made any bets from the

clubhouse." "Why?" Selig asked.

"I didn't think I'd get caught." After the meeting, Rose came away thinking he would be reinstated "within a reasonable period."

"I've consistently heard the statement: 'If Pete Rose came clean, all would be forgiven," he writes. "Well, I've done what you've asked. The rest is up to the commissioner and the

big umpire in the sky." If reinstated, Rose's last chance to appear on the writers' ballot for the Hall of Fame is December 2005.

## defensive coordinator Mike Zimmer has interviewed for

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Now that Dallas Cowboys Nebraska's head coaching job, speculation turns to who will next meet with athletic director Steve Pederson to discuss the job.

Omaha and Lincoln newspapers reported in their Tuesday editions Mississippi coach David Cutcliffe, California coach Jeff Tedford and former Oakland Raiders coach Bill Callahan were possible candidates.

Zimmer was in Lincoln on Monday for an interview. After flying home, he told The Dallas Morning News, "I have a decision to make" about whether he However, he told the newspa-

per he had no comment on whether he was offered the Nebraska job.

Zimmer interviews at Nebraska

Pederson has said the next coach would be paid at least \$1.2 million, which is what predecessor Frank Solich earned. Zimmer earns about \$500,000 per year on a contract that has two years remaining.

Cowboys officials referred all questions about Zimmer to the university. NU officials declined comment, as they have throughout the hiring The Associated Press has a

standing request for copies of any application materials submitted by people who are selected as finalists for the head would return to the Cowboys. coaching position. To date, the went 7-7 in 2002, the school's university has no such materi- worst showing since 1961.

als to disclose, NU spokesman Joe Rowson said.

Cutcliffe told the Lincoln Journal Star that no contact had been made between NU officials and Cutcliffe or anyone representing Cutcliffe.

Cal associate athletic director Bob Rose said that Tedford and the school's athletic director, Steve Gladstone, had not been contacted by Nebraska. Attempts to reach Callahan

were not successful.

Utah coach Urban Meyer. who has been the focus of speculation since Solich was fired, told The Associated Press on Monday night that he had not been contacted by Pederson.

Nebraska fans have been in turmoil since the Huskers

## Longhorns win in overtime

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Every once in a while, there's a college basketball game that had to be seen to be believed.

Texas and Providence played one of those special ones Monday night, a game that had:

- one team leading by 21 points in the first half, and by nine with 5:18 to go in regula-

a late run that gave the team facing those deficits the lead with 30 seconds to go before a 3-pointer tied it to set

up overtime; — a 3 with 3.7 seconds left in OT that tied it for one last time before a shot at the buzzer that was reviewed for seven minutes before being ruled

Otherwise, there wasn't much to talk about after No. 18 Texas beat the 25th-ranked Friars 79-77.

"When they were reviewing the shot, I told the team, 'You've got to love this even if we stay out here all night,"

Texas coach Rick Barnes said. When the review ended there was no more basketball - just an upset home crowd and plenty of controversy.

No. 13 Kansas beat Colorado 77-62 in the only other game involving a ranked team.

Donnie McGrath hit a 3pointer with 3.7 seconds left in overtime to bring Providence into a 77-77 tie. Texas inbounded the ball under its own basket after a timeout and freshman P.J. Tucker took the pass at the opposite 3-point

He dribbled behind his back near midcourt and continued on to the lane, letting the ball go as the red light on the backboard went on and the buzzer sounded.

The officials went to the scorer's table to watch the replay, and they watched it several times.

After a delay of about seven side to give its side.

minutes, referee Tim Higgins finally strode to midcourt and ruled the basket good, drawing the ire of the crowd of 12,993, who had seen the Friars come back from two big deficits.

"By rule, any basket at the buzzer had to be reviewed," Higgins said. "The first eight times we watched it, we couldn't see the light go off because of the ball and three zeros does not end a game, the light does. We finally saw a side view and after 10, 15 times it was clear the ball was out of his hand at the light."

During the review, the officials chased away the coaches and several players. The crowd was antsy, to say the least, and the whole scene was on the bizarre side.

"It was funny feeling," Texas' Royal Ivey said. "I was saying if we have to play another five minutes, let's

Instead, it was time for each

## Co-MVP Manning leads Associated Press All-Pro Football Team

By BARRY WILNER **AP Football Writer** 

With one of the greatest performances in NFL playoff history, Peyton Manning showed just how much he deserved his Associated Press All-Pro team selection.

The Colts' star quarterback, who shared AP Most Valuable Player honors last week with Tennessee Titans quarterback Steve McNair, threw for 377 yards and five touchdowns in Indianapolis' 41-10 romp past Denver on Sunday. One day later, he was a solid choice over McNair for the All-Pro squad, Manning's first selection.

"It was really awesome to

see from the sideline," coach Tony Dungy said of Manning, who had a perfect passer rating of 158.3 against the Broncos. "You're listening on the headset, you know the plays that are going in, you know what we practiced all week and you see the looks materialize, but he put the balls on the money."

Manning received 28 1/2 votes in balloting by a nationwide panel of 50 sports writers and broadcasters who cover the NFL. McNair, who also led his team to a 20-17 wild-card win at Baltimore, got 16 1/2. This weekend, the Colts are at Kansas City and the Titans visit New England in the second round.

One other Colts player, placekicker Mike Vanderjagt, also made the All-Pro team. Vanderjagt had a perfect season, making all 37 field goals giving him an NFL-record 41 straight — and all 46 extra

Two other AP award winners were chosen as All-Pros: Offensive Player of the Year Jamal Lewis and Defensive Player of the Year Ray Lewis, both of the Ravens. Ray Lewis, was the top vote-getter with 49; Jamal Lewis got the second-most votes, 46, after rushing for 2,066 yards, second-most in league history. He also set a single-game rushing mark with 295 against Cleveland.

Two of their Baltimore teammates also were selected: tackle Jonathan Ogden and cornerback Chris McAlister. For Ray Lewis and Ogden, it was their familiane chosen. Jamal Lewis and McAlister made it for the first time.

Kansas City had the most All-Pros with five: running back Priest Holmes, tight end Tony Gonzalez, guard Will Shields, tackle William Roaf and kick returner Dante Hall. Holmes made the first team for the third straight year, while Shields was chosen for the second time. Roaf made it twice while with New Orleans.

It was Gonzalez's fourth All-Pro selection, while Hall

is a newcomer.

Holmes broke two NFL records for touchdowns. He scored 27, all rushing, bettering the overall TD mark of 26 by Marshall Faulk and the 25 TDs rushing by Emmitt Smith. Holmes had his big year coming off hip surgery.

"I love stories like that," Gonzalez said. "It's so inspi-

Also making it for the fourth time were Giants defensive end Michael Strahan, who led the league in sacks, and Dolphins inside linebacker Zach Thomas.

New England and St. Louis each had three players chosen. Ten teams had one All-Pro: Carolina, Dallas, Denver,

Miami, Minnesota, the New York Giants, Oakland, San Seattle Francisco Tennessee.

In all, the AFC had 18 players and the NFC had nine. Fifteen teams were represented.

The first-time All-Pros, along with Manning. McAlister, Jamal Lewis, Vanderjagt and Hall, were Dallas safety Roy Williams; both outside linebackers, Tennessee's Keith Bulluck and San Francisco's Julian Peterson; New England Richard defensive tackle Seymour; St. Louis defensive end Leonard Little; Seattle guard Steve Hutchinson; and St. Louis wide receiver Torry Holt.

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll works. Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\*\* Boundaries are tested - not just yours, but also those of others. You might want to say "enough," but you won't. You will keep plugging along, doing your best. Demands hit on all fronts. You have the energy to make it all to bed

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\* \* \* You have a lot to say, but is manner. Conight: Early to bed. this the time? With the Full Moon, others SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) and be with someone you enjoy. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

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\*\* This Full Moon hits you in the Tonight: Where the action is. wallet. Think through decisions careful- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You often go out of your way to please ly. Tame your wild lifestyle for a while. \* \* Dealing with others truly could be Remember, you also enjoy yourself at a handful. Be reasonable about what is home. Consider putting in more over- going on in your life and with others. don't give away too much of yourself. time, but do so from home. Tonight: Somehow, everyone wants to put in their You will have a tendency to be either too Lesson No. 1: Fun doesn't have to be 2 cents. Let them, but also know that you

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\* The Full Moon in your sign CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ize that this is not you, you will be able puts a big smile on your face, though others might be a bit uncomfortable with can and cannot do. Also, you need to set what is happening. You are in charge boundaries. Do just that, even though or sign up for a spiritual class this year, right now, though a Capricorn could try you could be uncomfortable. Detach Your mind continues to grow, which to let you know that this isn't the case. from the action. Tonight: Listen to the Tonight: As you like it.

relating is challenging, but it's worth- you are at work and what you expect to Full Moon, as you could be overwhile If attached, the same could be true accomplish. You might want to call out, whelmed by what is going down. Health for you, but a trip will heat up the bond. work from home or chain your door at and work make tremendous demands of

\*\*\* \* What you want could happen PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Tonight: Zoom in on what you want.

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in an unusual way. You need to flow with \*\*\* Evaluate your priorities. You diverse energy. Make all meetings and might not have a choice, as everyone stay on top of events, messages and prob- seems to want something from you — be lems. You have the energy to do just that! it friends, a loved one or a major partner. You could be overwhelmed. Let it go, but know that you could be in the midst of a \*\*\* You might feel like you are whirlwind. Tonight: Be with someone

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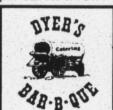
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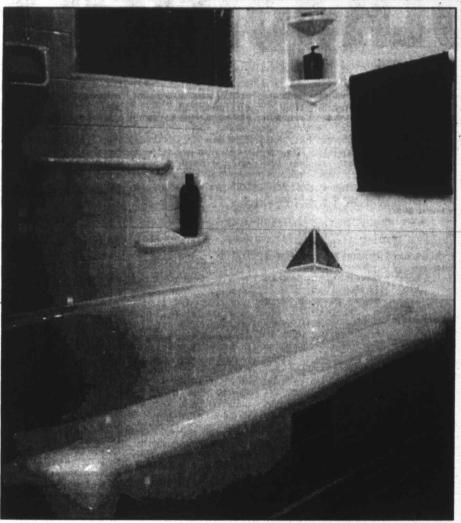
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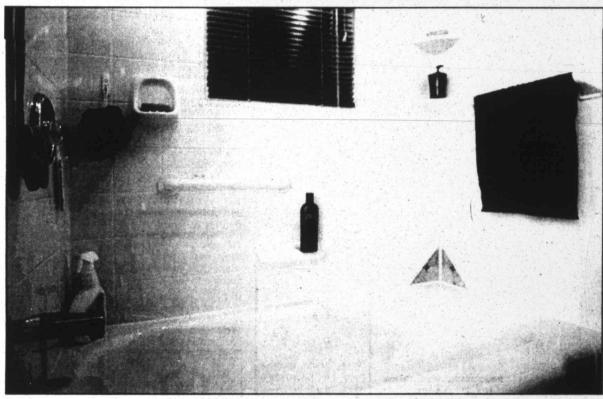
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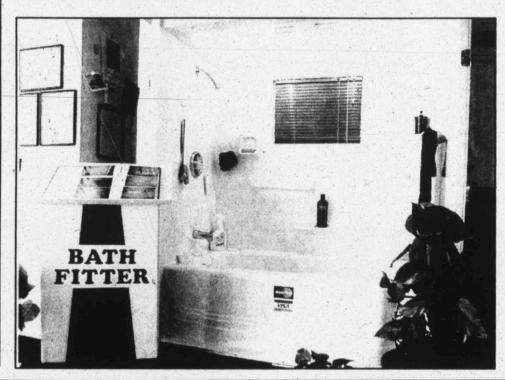
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