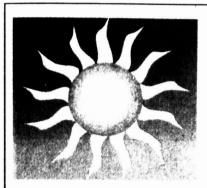
# IF PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 196 Pampa, Texas 50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in low 30s. high tomorrow in mid 60s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Some local residents who need a ride home for the holidays or a homecooked Thanksgiving meal can look to Rural/Metro, Pampa's emergency and medical transportation service, for some help.

Rural/Metro's annual "Home for the Holidays" program will provide complimentary transportation to residents that otherwise would not be able to spend the holiday with their families.

The service will transport the resident from the nursing facility to their family's home and back.

Rural/Metro will also serve a Thanksgiving meal for "those not able to have one," according to senior medic Nancy Newhouse.

The EMT's will cook and serve meals, and the local Salvation Army chapter will provide tables and chairs.

The meal will be served at the Rur I/Metro station beginning at 12:30 p.m.

more about either program, call Rural / Metro at 665-6551.

**PANHANDLE** — Carson County officers were investigating the deaths of five head of cattle today along U.S. 60.

Officials with the Carson County Sheriff's Office said the five head were apparently loose and roaming along the highway early this morning when they were hit by a truck in the west bound lanes of U.S. 60 about three miles west of Panhandle.

Authorities said three of the animals were killed when they were hit by the truck. Two were injured and had to be destroyed, officers said.

PAMPA — City of Pampa landfill and recycling center will be closed for Thanksgiving Day, but both will resume operations Friday, Nov. 24.

The landfill will operate 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the recycling center will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

Sanitation routes will be canceled for the holiday but trash pickup will resume on

**PAMPA** — City of Pampa and Gray County offices will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

with regular hours.

Emergency services will continue with regular opera-

Both will reopen Monday

**AUSTIN** (AP) — The Lotto Texas jackpot will be about \$10 million for Wednesday's game as there were no tickets that correctly matched all six numbers from the latest draw-

ing, state lottery officials said. The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 4, 23, 31, 34, 37 and

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# Churches join for Thanksgiving service

A service of praise and thanksgiving, Jacob Clemens of St. Matthew's Episcopal ister of youth and music for Trinity sponsored by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance for the entire community, is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

The nondenominational event will feature speakers and musical presentations from numerous churches throughout

Participants in the service include the combined choirs of the Macedonia Baptist Church, Open Door Church of God in Christ, and St. Mark's CME; the Rev.

Church; the Rev. Ed McKendree and a tambourine ensemble directed by Dot McKendree, all of Faith Christian Center Four Square Church; and the Rev. Ed Cooley of First Presbyterian Church.

Other participants include the Rev. Doug Yates of Church of the Nazarene; the Rev. Scott Richards of St. Paul's United Methodist Church: the Rev. Heliodora Silva, pastor of Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana, with his son Daniel Silva as interpreter; Darrell Dishner, min-

Fellowship; the Rev. I.L. Patrick of Macedonia Baptist Church; the Rev. Mike Sublett of Hiland Christian Church; and Fred Mays, choir director of First Christian Church.

All the new ministers to Pampa churches will be asked to sit at the chancel, said the Rev. Darrell Evans, pastor of First Christian Church. Rev. Evans will speak on "Thanksgiving and Peace" at the service.

"This is based on the concept that we need to be thankful for the peace we do

Evans said. "The purpose of this service is to bring our community together in a spirit of thankfulness. We have so much to be thankful for, expecially after the tornado and our recovery from it.'

Members of the Pampa ministerial Alliance encourage the public to attend the Thanksgiving celebration worship service. A free will offering will be divided equally between Good Samaritan Christian Services of Pampa and the Pampa Salvation Army.

## **Holiday displays**



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

A gingerbread house, snowman, candy canes and other holiday season figures greet travelers along North Somerville near downtown Pampa as the city prepares for the Celebration of Lights project. Inmates from the Rufe Jordan Unit have prepared the holiday displays, which are located throughout the city. The Celebration of Lights, a project to spread holiday cheer throughout the city, will have its opening ceremonies at 6 p.m. Wednesday on Kingsmill between Frost and Russell streets in the downtown area, with the public invited to attend.

## Deal allows federal employees back to work

WASHINGTON (AP) - The back where we were." slumbering federal government awoke today, "glad to be back in the trenches" as one worker put it, under a deal giving the White House and Congress until Dec. 15 to negotiate a balanced budget.

Dawn brought the return of a normal rush hour to Washington as some 800,000 federal employees across the country ended furloughs and piled into offices where tasks had mounted since Tuesday.

Administration and Republican officials hailed Sunday's breakthrough agreement to work for a balanced budget by 2002 but cautioned success is not assured in negotiations still to come over taxes, Medicare, education, the environment and other issues of substantial Republican-Democratic divide.

Without a resolution of those talks, nothing would stop another partial shutdown, White House spokesman Mike Mc-Curry said. It is possible that on Dec. 15, "we'll be right

Both parties claimed vindication from the standoff and victory in its outcome. "The president got what we

wanted," Leon Panetta, the White House chief of staff, said on ABC's Good Morning America. "I think in the long run people

are going to say the Republican Congress produced the first balanced budget in a generation," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said on CBS This Morning.

Sen. Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told GOP governors meeting in New Hampshire: "You could tell who won. We were the happy ones."

The crisis had idled 40 percent of the nonmilitary federal work force, shutting national parks, museums and research offices and stopping other government functions deemed nonessential

for public health and safety. "Mail's coming in, phone calls," said Debora Scriber, an aide to the director of the

museum. "We'll be backed up into December."

"I'm glad to be back in the trenches," she said. "I was getting really antsy and scared."

The deal calls for balancedbudget legislation that would "protect future generations, secure Medicare solvency, reform welfare, provide adequate funding for Medicaid, education, agriculture, national defense,

veterans and the environment." If Clinton and Congress cannot resolve their deep differences in these areas, the government could again be shut after Dec. 15.

The agreement also provides that any eventual budget deal "shall adopt tax policies to help working families and stimulate economic growth."

Ginny Wong, a computer analyst for the IRS, had spent her time off doing house errands, going to movies and relaxing. "We're a pawn in a political game," she said. "If the top brass had to pay Smithsonian's American History for this out of their own pockets,

they would never do it.

Instead, taxpayers will foot the bill - the deal provides for workers to be paid for the time missed, as has happened in previous shutdowns. Most of the furloughed workers were out four workdays.

By voice votes Sunday night, the House and Senate adopted legislation to reopen the government for one day, and President Clinton quickly signed it. The Senate approved the bill financing government through Dec. 15 and the House planned to follow

Both parties said they're ready to fight for the priorities that will define them for years to come and provide voters a clear choice in next year's elections.

Clinton said Sunday the temporary agreement "reflects my principles" because Republicans showed a willingness "to move forward without forcing unacceptable cuts in health care, education and the environment on the American people."

## Death being investigated as homicide

SKELLYTOWN - The Carson County Sheriff said today his office was investigating the death of a Spearman woman near here as a homocide.

"We are investigating it as a homocide to prevent any oversight," Sheriff Loren Brand said today. "It certainly could have been a suicide. We don't believe it was an accident.'

The body of Cynthia Jean Howell, 36, was found a week ago in rugged ranch land southwest of Skellytown. Carson County authorities launched a search for the woman after her car was found abandoned in the area.

Carson County Justice of the Peace Sharion Harper said a preliminary autopsy report by Dr. Sparks Veasey in Lubbock indicated death was caused by a gunshot wound to the chest. A 9mm pistol was found near the body.

Texas Rangers joined the investigation Thursday at Sheriff Brand's request.

"We have interviewed a lot of people," Brand said today.

He said investigators have not found any evidence that Mrs. Howell would want to take her

The woman's body was found by a search helicopter late Monday afternoon following a day long search by Carson County and Hutchinson authorities. Skellytown ambulance workers and firefighter and prison guards from the Clements Unit in Amarillo. The search included people on foot, in four-wheel drive vehicles, on horseback and in an airplane and helicopter.

Authorities launched the search after a rancher reported finding Mrs. Howell's 1989 Oldsmobile abandoned in rough terrain south of Texas 152. Carson County Chief Deputy Lovell Kennard traced the license plate number of the car to Danny Howell in Spearman. Howell, the woman's husband, said his wife had left in the car earlier that day, and she seemed depressed.

A search helicopter found the woman's body shortly before 6 p.m. Monday in a rayine about a mile and a half from her car.

Danny Howell returned home from the search after his wife's was body was found, officiers said, and stabbed himself in the abdomen with a butcher knife. He was airlifted to Northwest Texas Hospital for treatment.

Authorities said he had been released from the hospital and was at home today with his three

The Howells own and operate a greenhouse at Spearman.

Mrs. Howell was born in Beaver, Okla., and had lived in the Spearman area for 17 years She married Daniel Dale Howell in 1978 at Darrouzett.

## Distraught at being fired, man fatally shoots four, wounds two others

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A man distraught over being fired from his bank job fatally shot four people and wounded two others after breaking into their homes, police said. Two of the

targets were bank employees. Jerry Hessler, who had been accused of sexual harassment at the bank, was being held this

Sunday night's shootings at three homes in the Columbus area and one in Ashland, about 70 miles northeast of Columbus.

He was charged with one count of felonious assault in connection with one of the Columbus-area shootings. Other charges were expected, police said.

Hessler, 38, was upset about morning in the county jail after being fired from Bank One,

police Sgt. Jim Longebone said. One of the dead and one of the wounded were bank employees, but their exact relationship with Hessler was not immediately

The harassment allegations were made more than a year ago, Detective Mike Millay said. It was not clear when he was fired. Longebone said Hessler broke

into a Columbus home and killed bank employee Brian Stevens, 36; his wife, Tracy Stevens, 25; and their 4-monthold daughter, Amanda.

A visitor, Ruth Canter, 33, was wounded. She was in stable condition at a hospital early today. Longebone said. A 7-year-old boy hid and escaped injury, Longebone said.

Hessler then went to a second home about a half-mile away, where he shot bank employee Mark P. Campolito, 27, in the left arm, Longebone said. Campolito was hospitalized in fair condition early today.

At a third home in the northern suburb of Worthington, Hessler killed P. Thane Griffin, 64, police said

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## Services tomorrow

**MILLER,** Herman W. — 2:30 p.m., Wheeler Church of Christ, Wheeler.

## **Obituaries**

### LOUIS D. KARLIN

EUFAULA, Okla. - Louis D. Karlin, 66, a former White Deer, Texas, resident, died Saturday, Nov. 18, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Second Baptist Church at Amarillo with Dr. Charles Jones officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Black's Funeral Home of Eufaula.

Mr. Karlin was born June 29, 1929, at Elk City, Okla., to Louie and Elsie Karlin. He was a 1949 graduate of White Deer High School. He married Vivian Yvonne McCoy on July 30, 1954, at Skellytown, Texas. He went to work for the Amarillo Fire Department in 1956, retiring as captain in 1984. He moved to Eufaula in 1984 and was a volunteer fireman for the Texanna Area Fire Department, serving as president from 1991-93. He was a U.S. Army veteran, stationed at Fort Leonardwood, Mo., from 1952-53. He was a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Eufaula Lodge #1 AF&AM. He was also a member of the McAlester Scottish Rite Temple and Order of the Eastern Star, serving as Worthy Past Patron, and was involved in the Rainbow and Demolay organizations. He was a member of the North Fork Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, J.C. and Gean Karlin; and a sister, Myrtle Lee.

Survivors include his wife of 41 years, Vivian, of the home; three daughters and sons-in-law, Vivian and Steve Long and Teresa and Eddie Prock, all of Amarillo, Texas, and Cindy and Harold Roberts of Stidman; a sister and brotherin-law, Mary Anna and Harry Muns of Bastrop, Texas; an honorary daughter (foreign exchange student), Laurence Zychowicz of Paris, France; his mother-in-law, Irene McCoy of Beaver; five grandchildren, Chadd, Missy, Michael, Lindsey and Kaci; plus numerous nieces, nephews and

The family will be at 8010 Roach in Amarillo and requests memorials be to the Galveston Burn Hospital, 815 Market St., Galveston, TX 77550-

### HERMAN W. MILLER

WHEELER - Herman W. Miller, 87, died Sunday, Nov. 19, 1995, at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Miller was born April 19, 1908, at Caddo Police report Mills, Texas. He moved to Wheeler in 1956 and had been a Wheeler resident most of his life. He married Adeline McAlister on Dec. 20, 1934, at Hollis, Okla.; she preceded him in death in 1942. He farmed and worked for the City of Wheeler, retiring in 1970.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Joyce Miller, in 1986.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Gaines of Wheeler; three sisters, Maurine Gilmer and Mildred Hamilton, both of Wheeler, and Ted Baylock of Midland; two grandsons; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Tipton Children's Home at Tipton, Okla.

## **Ambulance**

Rural Metro/American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## SATURDAY, Nov. 18

9:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 300 block of North Wells on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

## SUNDAY, Nov. 19

9:44 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing home.

9:16 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of East Kingsmill on a traumatic emergency. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.

## Calendar of events

## **TOASTMASTERS**

Smooth Talkers and Knee Knockers Toastmasters Club meets 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the dining room of Coronado Inn. For more information, call Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-6351.

### **RURAL METRO/AMT** THANKSGIVING MEAL

Rural Metro/American Medical Transport will be providing a Thanksgiving meal, on Thursday, Nov. 23, at 120 N. Gray for those who have no one to share the meal with. For more information, call 665-6551

## **Stocks**

The following grain quotations ar	re Cabot O&G14 5/8	up 3/8
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rurian	SPS32 1/2	dn 1/4
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Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 23 7/8	up 3/8
Amoco67 7/8 dn 1/8	New York Gold	387.30
Arco111 dn 1 1/8	Silver	5.4

### **Accidents**

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today

FRIDAY, Nov. 17

7:45 a.m. - A 1987 Ford pickup driven by Cory Russ Oliphant, 17, 2224 N. Dwight, was in collision with a 1994 Ford driven by Gay Nell Ellis, 39, 326 N. Faulkner. Oliphant was cited for failure to yield right of way and expired driver's license. 7:50 a.m. - A 1994 Ford driven by Donna Muncrief Calcote, 35, 1321 E. Foster, was in collision with a 1993 Lexus driven by Paula Lashell Dyer, 40, 1920 N. Zimmers, at the intersection of Christine and 24th. Calcote was cited for failure to yield right of way.

10:50 a.m. - A 1995 Chevrolet van driven by Donnie Eugene Minnick, Rt. 2 Box 390 A, was in collision with a legally parked Dodge owned by Donny Hulsey, 1500 Hamilton, in the 1500 block of Hamilton.

1:41 p.m. - A 1994 Toyota driven by Theodore Nestor Gikas, 71, 1000 Duncan, was in collision with a 1987 Mazda pickup driven by Alfred Bonner Green, 48, 1036 N. Wells, in the 2700 block of Perryton Parkway. Gikas was cited for failure to control speed and direction.

2:58 p.m. - A 1989 Ford pickup driven by James Steve Morrison, 35, Box 1454, Pampa; a 1991 Ford pickup driven by Cavin Curtis Coleman, 32, 1520 Coffee, and a 1986 Buick driven by Betty Loafman Cochran, 43, 1012 Prairie Dr., were in collision at the intersection of North Hobart and West Kentucky. Cochran was cited for failure to control speed. Coleman and Cochran were transported by Rural Metro to Coronado Hospital, where they were treated and released.

7:30 p.m. - A 1994 Oldsmobile van driven by Beatrice Taylor Wortham, 57, 1053 Varnon Dr., was in collision with a legally parked 1981 Pontiac owned by Mary Duke Fields, 1108 Varnon Dr., in the 400 block of West Crawford. Wortham was cited for backing without safety.

SATURDAY, Nov. 18 1:02 a.m. - A legally parked 1979 Buick owned by Ted Heiskell, 723 E. Kingsmill, was struck in the 700 block of East Kingsmill by a 1982 Malibu which fled the scene.

9:54 a.m. - A 1993 Ford driven by Jo Andra Henderson, 54, 1026 S. Sumner, was in collision with a 1992 Buick driven by Michael Heath Hall, 21, 422 N. Somerville, in the 1000 block of Sumner. Henderson was cited for unsafe backing.

10:35 a.m. - A 1988 Chevrolet pickup driven by Billie Eugene Gillis, 56, 1024 Prairie Dr., was in collision with a 1995 Ford pickup driven by Gregory Todd Kelly, 30, 1220 Christine, at the intersection of Christine and Pennsylvania. Gillis was cited for failure to control speed at an open

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 18

Officer Trevor McGill reported possession of drug paraphernalia in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive. Two syringes and a crack pipe were con-

Domestic violence - assault was reported at 6:04 p.m. Saturday in the 1600 block of North Sumner.

SUNDAY, Nov. 19

A runaway was reported in the 1100 block of South Christy.

Domestic disturbance - information was reported at 5:25 p.m. Sunday in the 1600 block of Mary Ellen.

Taylor Mart, 1340 N. Hobart, reported theft at 5:40 p.m. Sunday.

Pampa Soccer Association, 600 S. Naida, reported \$175 in damage after someone tore down a plastic pipe and struck the building sometime between Nov. 12 and Sunday.

Officer Mike Shelton reported aggravated assault at 605 E. Campbell. The man who answered the door when officers knocked was carrying a handgun. A scuffle ensued at the time of his arrest.

James Randall Hill, 37, reported assault at 406 E. Kingsmill. He suffered a broken jaw and injured ear. He was taken to Coronado Hospital by Rural/Metro. He was treated and released.

## FRIDAY, Nov. 17

Merle William Travis, 60, was arrested at 112 E. Brown on a charge of public intoxication and theft under \$50.

## **SATURDAY, Nov. 18**

Robert Dee Preston, 25, 319 Roberta, was arrested on two warrants. He was released on

Kelly Hill Percy, 37, Skellytown, was arrested in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia and six Amarillo Police Department warrants. His bond is \$750 on the paraphernalia charge.

**SUNDAY, Nov. 19** Toni Annette Richardson, 30, 2124 N. Wells, was arrested at Price Road and Texas 152 on two

warrants. She was released on bond. Esteban Barela, 605 E. Campbell, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault. His bond is

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

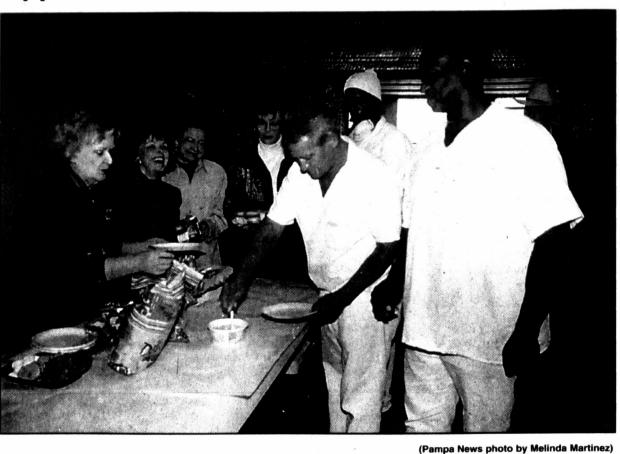
## **SATURDAY, Nov. 18**

3:30 p.m. - One unit and one personnel responded to a good intent investigation call in the 1200 block of Garland.

## **Emergency numbers**

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## **Appreciation lunch**



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From left, Mary McDaniel, Karen Bridges, Glyndene Shelton and Kerrick Horton, members of Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa, bring lunch for Jordan Unit imates in appreciation for the wooden Christmas decorations that they made for display all over town. Altrusa members treated the inmates to the special lunch on Friday.

## Lake Meredith reopens all of its activities

FRITCH - Superintendent extremely heavy fuel loads," Containerized fuel cooking Patrick C. McCrary announces McCrary said. Meredith National Recreation Area and Alibates careful with campfires and Flint Quarries National Monu-remember it takes dirt and water of hunters now that camping is ment have reopened to all activi- to completely extinguish a camp- allowed," said McCrary.

Open fires will not be allowed across the Mullinaw Crossing.

He asks all park users to be closed to open fires.

in the northside back country area or unsafe place is punishable opened with its winter schedule. "We have been experiencing be held personally responsible tion. To reschedule canceled very high fire dangers with for firefighting costs, he said. tours, call (806) 857-3151.

devices are allowed in areas "We do expect a large number

Quarries Alibates Flint

Building a campfire in a closed National Monument has reby a fine and an individual may Tours are available by reserva-

## Dow average tops 5,000 – but not for long

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow day, still in record territory. more than 30 percent this year time in history. But not for runup during the week.

The average then retreated, Friday.

The blue-chip<sup>†</sup> indicator only last February.

At 10:03 a.m. the average of devised more than a century

standing at 4,994 around mid- The Dow average has risen lower.

industrial average topped The Dow index closed Friday in one of the most spectacular 5,000 this morning for the first at 4,989.95 after a 119.58-point runups on Wall Street ever. It had broke the 4,000 barrier

For Wall Street record-keep-30 big-name U.S. companies ago has been flirting with the ers, it is a day's closing price like AT&T and GE was up 5,000 level for several days that is the most significant. about 10.25 points, pushing and came within a few points. Thus the passing of the 5,000 the index over the 5,000 level. of breaking the level last mark this morning won't mean as much if today's closing is

## **Sheriff's Office**

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 18

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1200 block of Tyng. Burning was reported in the house. SUNDAY, Nov. 19

Trespass was reported on Santa Fe Railroad property east of Pampa.

Michael Groves, 46, was arrested on a charge of

Ricky Markham, 38, of Borger, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense. No bond has been

## **Weather focus**

LOCAL FORECAST

winds. Tuesday, sunny with a overnight low was 38.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

Tonight, partly cloudy north, mostly clear south. Lows in mid 20s to low 30s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in low to mid 60s. South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows in mid 30s. Tuesday, sunny. Highs in low to mid 60s.

North Texas – Tonight, mostly

Highs 62 to 69.8

South Texas – Hill Country Clear tonight with a low in the and South Central: Tonight, clear low 30s and light and variable skies, becoming breezy and turn-Upper Coast: Tonight, fair north lower elevations south. to mostly cloudy coast, becom-Decreasing cloudiness east toward the coast Lows in mid sunny. Highs 60 to 65.

public intoxication. **Department of Public Safety** 

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15

SUNDAY, Nov. 19

### Lows 38 to 45. Tuesday, clear. 40s inland to upper 50s at the coast. Tuesday, sunny. Highs in low to mid 70s.

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico – Tonight, mostly ing cooler. Lows from low 40s fair skies. Some low cloudiness high in the mid 60s and south- Hill Country to near 50 south developing in the east, mainly westerly winds 10-20 mph. central. Tuesday, sunny, breezy along slopes of the central Sunday's high was 73; the and cool. Highs from low 60s mountain chain. Lows mid teens Hill Country to mid 60s south to mid 30s mountains and north central. Coastal Bend and Rio with 30s to low 40s lower eleva-West Texas - Panhandle: Grande Plains: Tonight, fair tions south. Tuesday, mostly skies, becoming breezy and turn- sunny west and north. Partly ing cooler. Lows from mid 50s sunny and continued cool southinland to mid 60s coast. Tuesday, east. Warmer northeast. Highs partly cloudy, breezy and cool. low 50s to near 70 mountains Highs in upper 60s to near 70. and north with 60s to mid 70s

Oklahoma – Tonight, clear. ing breezy. A chance of rain or Lows mid 20s northwest to clear west and central. thunderstorms early, mainly upper 30s southeast. Tuesday,

## City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

**GREAT GOLF** Sale: Shoes 15balls 20-30% off, clubs 20-50% off. Great selection of new mer- November 16th-27th chandise for Christmas at Pedicure \$17. 669-9871. David's Golf Shop, 669-5866.

Together this Holiday Season? ber 21, Pampa Senior Citizen's. We can help, cheese trays, fruit Adv. trays and veggie trays made to order. Easy's Pop Shop, 665-1719. Adv.

**BASIC CIGARETTES**, buy 3 packs get 2 free or \$9.99 carton, ney, last week's Brisket Winner, on sale Tuesday, November 21. menthol not available, Easy's Pop Shop. Adv.

**NEED SOFT** Drinks? We deliver for minimum order of 5 cases or more, \$9.69 per case delivered. Easy's Pop Shop, 665-1719. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Going tions welcome 669-2506. Adv. Out Of Business Sale continues. All jewelry 1/2 price and 75% price. Save now for Christmas.

**NAILS BY** Annie has gift cer-25% off, men's shirts 15-40% off, tificates for that special loved for sale, to be moved. 669-9402. one for the holidays. Set of nails Adv.

ANNUAL THANKSGIV-ING Dinner for members and HAVING A Party or Get their guests, Tuesday, Novem- Pampa News carrier collects,

HICKORY HUT, 716 W. Brown, 665-0562. Let us cook Department. your holiday Turkey or Ham. Congratulations to Brian Denwill be closed November 23-26.

THANKSGIVING DAY, Coronado Inn traditional buffet, turkey and ham, special desserts and salad bar, 11-2 p.m. \$6.95 adults, \$5.95 seniors. Reserva-

SEREPHIM CLASSIC 4 inch Frost, 669-1131. Register. Adv. angels now at The Gift Box

4 BEDROOM, 1 bath house

REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. Hobart, 25% off regular priced merchandise. Adv.

REMEMBER WHEN your does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation

DC TALK new release will go The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill.

**GRAY COUNTY Trading Post** is now located at 421 N. Price Rd. Adv.

TRALEE CRISIS Volunteer Training, November 28, December 5, 12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 119 N.

CHANEY'S CAFE Monday 5off. Large selections at 1/2 Christian Bookstore. An autho- 8 p.m. Chicken spaghetti, sanrized Serephim Dealer. 669-9881. chos, chicken fried steak, cook's choice. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

## ACT I sets auditions for next production

Auditions for the next ACT I ness-like and a little flirtatious; production, Bus Stop, are scheduled for Dec. 3 and 5.

Murray starred as a young cow- purpose. boy returning from a big win at a Kansas City rodeo, with Monroe night club singer.

The show depicts the humor and tension of a motley group of type, who is gallant, depressed people stranded by an early and drunk March blizzard for several hours at a rural bus stop somewhere in fortable as the bus driver and

The show will run March 1-3, er. and ACT I organizers are hoping

Auditions will be held in the ACT I theater in the Pampa Mall figure to the young cowboy; from 2-5 p.m. Dec. 3 and 6-9 p.m.

Five men and three women are theater experience is not neces-feelings sary, but a commitment to work-Loralee Cooley.

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include:

• A high-school girl with a sense of drama and who can wait Oklahoma! in South Carolina tables (she is the young waitress in the bus stop);

 And a woman (20-30) who still has a touch of small-town, The 1950s comedy-drama by but has become somewhat of a William Inge was made into a floozy in her job as a night-club popular movie with Marilyn singer. She has to be able to sing Monroe and Don Murray well enough to sing poorly on

> The men's roles include: • A man (30-65) with authority

as the small-town girl/big city enough to be a convincing sher-

• A man (30-50), professorial

• A man (30-50) who is cominterested in the bus stop manag-

• A man (40-60), cowboy type, a similar blizzard does not hap- who can play the guitar well enough to accompany the night club singer and is also a father

• A man (20-30), cowboy type, the rodeo winner, who is cocky in his self-assurance but innocent in needed for the roles. Previous how to deal with other people's

Cooley is known in the area for ing for the best production possi- her work in storytelling. This is ble is required, said director her debut with ACT I, although her directing experience includes The three women's roles several youth theater productions in Arizona and Georgia and a college production of the musical

For more questions about a role, alternate audition times or • A woman (30-50) who is the rehearsal schedules, call Cooley bus stop manager and is both busiate 665-7321 or ACT I at 665-3710.

# Crew itching to celebrate

successful docking mission SPACE CENTER, Houston designed to make five future (AP) – Shuttle Atlantis was but- Atlantis-Mir linkups easier and

with the Russian space station Atlantis was scheduled for a able to see the area that would noon touchdown at Kennedy make contact with the 125-ton Space Center in Florida. Weather station. Instead, he relied on at the seaside landing strip was remote camera views.

expected to be good. The eight-day flight, which Marine pilot was up to the task, began with a Nov. 12 launch, steering clear of Mir solar panels couldn't have gone better: The and antennas for a flawless dockcrew achieved all its goals. ing as the two spaceships orbited

"We ought to start working on 248 miles high. a pretty sizable party," shuttle said Sunday.

Mission Control.

Hadfield accomplished the first ment and experiment samples. milestone two days after launch, Atlantis' cargo bay.

The 9,000-pound cylinder is them to a full-course steak dinner.

toned up to come home today safer, but it made Cameron's job with five astronauts itching to cel- more difficult when parking at ebrate their successful docking the outpost last Wednesday.

> Because the tunnel jutted out of the cargo bay, Cameron wasn't

Nevertheless) the former

Atlantis and Mir were joined commander Kenneth Cameron for three days as the crews toted nearly 500 items from ship to "It's in the works," replied ship. Astronauts left behind food, water and science experiments Canadian astronaut Chris and took other science equip-

The astronauts also had time using the shuttle robot arm to for fellowship, exchanging gifts attach a 15-foot docking tunnel in with the German and two Russians aboard Mir and treating

## Security relaxed at Dallas-F.W. airport

security level at Dallas-Fort Transportation busy holiday travel period.

over the weekend, indicating a other structures. reduced concern about terrorism, officials said.

"The FAA is constantly evalu- the security adjustment. ating threat potential, and they came to the conclusion that there until a plastic laminate could be is a diminished threat level," said applied to overhead glass panels Michael DiGirolamo, D-FW in front of the terminals to predeputy executive director.

Level 3 on Oct. 3 as part of a front rows.

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) – The nationwide alert ordered by U.S. Worth International Airport has Federico Pena to deter terrorist been relaxed, just in time for the attacks. The order came after 10 Muslim radicals were convicted The FAA lowered the security in New York of conspiring to status to Level 2 from Level 3 blow up the United Nations and

> About 1,400 one-hour parking spaces were reopened as part of

The spaces had been roped off vent injuries if a bomb were to Security was stepped up to explode in a vehicle parked in the

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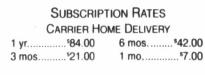
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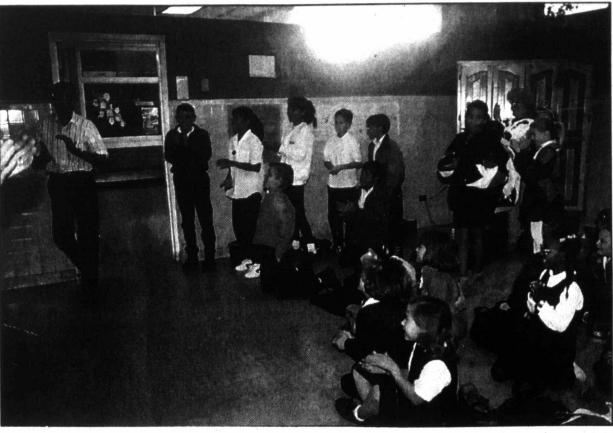
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## A gift for the principal



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Jess Baker, principal of St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic School, got quite a surprise Friday when the students and faculty decided to show him their appreciation for National Appreciation Day for Catholic School Principals. The students were asked to bring money for a watch, which was presented to him Friday. The kids had to keep the secret all week.

## End to Europe's bloodiest conflict since WWII hangs in balance, deadline expires

the conclusion of the Bosnian made today. peace conference.

Department said a final announcement scheduled for a morning ceremony had been postponed until later in the day. Spokesman Nicholas burns said talking at 8:30 a.m. and that the ceremony would come this after-

"It still could go either way," said a senior U.S. official, amid we'll just all walk away."

initialed or that the talks had reached. failed. Agreement is "not a foregone conclusion," Burns said.

Christopher, who participated in Serbia and Montenegro, to puning at the ceremony.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Antend the marathon session, consulted ish Belgrade for its role in conflict since World War II hangs mediators before declaring the Bosnia. in the balance after the expiration announcement of success or of a U.S.-imposed deadline for unbreakable impasse would be

Burns said Presidents Slobodan After a 22 1/2-hour session that Milosevic of Serbia, Alija lasted until 5:30 a.m., the State Izetbegovic of Bosnia and Franjo Tudjman of Croatia, who Sunday, "truly want a comprehensive agreement." "But ... we're not going to drag

negotiators planned to resume them across the finish line," Burns said. "If one of these countries or any combination of these countries decides that the agreement is not in their interests,

could produce an agreement to in a brief session late Sunday to be a detailed exit strategy for U.S. settle the 3 1/2-year long conflict. consider suspending its econom-forces, among other conditions. Today's announcement could ic embargo against Serb-domibe that an agreement would be nated Yugoslavia if an accord is remaining differences with

economic sanctions in 1992 settled and were in a draft agree-Secretary of State Warren against Yugoslavia, composed of ment being prepared for initial-

to Europe's longest and bloodiest with European and Russian fomenting war in Croatia and

At the Dayton talks, unresolved problems reportedly included the status of Sarajevo and other territorial issues.

If there is an accord, President Clinton has pledged to contribute some 20,000 U.S. troops to a returned from Zagreb late NATO force of about 60,000 soldiers who will help enforce it.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., stressed on the Senate floor Sunday that Congress will refuse to endorse the contribution of U.S. troops unless a peace agreement meets such conditions as the lifting of the arms embargo on the Bosnian governspeculation that U.S. mediation The U.N. Security Council met ment. He also insisted that there

> As Christopher tried to resolve Balkan leaders, U.S. officials said The United Nations imposed at least four key issues had been

## Woman shot in legs wants to return to Honduras

domestic dispute, now looks for- Honduras. ward only to the day she can return to her native Honduras.

where she undergoes physical therapy to prepare her for pros-

Although her husband's trial ing a train to get to Houston. for the shooting begins next month, her thoughts are only of job cleaning apartments while her jury trial Dec. 4.

HOUSTON (AP) - Ana Prieto her 3-year-old son Julio, who is husband remained unemployed. Canela, her legs shot off in a hospitalized with bronchitis in

Immigration The Naturalization Service has grant- for having a wife that worked The 24-year-old woman sits in ed Ms. Canela "extended volunwheelchair in an apartment tary departure," which will allow near the Texas Medical Center, her six months to recuperate and return to her country.

Ms. Canela and her husband, walking, hitchhiking and jump- her in the other leg.

Ms. Canela said Bustillo told her that she could not go to work and because his friends teased him

when he did not. On Sept. 28, as an argument escalated, her husband went to a closet, grabbed a shotgun and shot her in the leg. As she begged theses she will get in the next two Julio Bustillo, spent 22 days him not to hurt her again, he shot

Bustillo is in jail on a charge of Once in Houston, she found a attempted murder and faces a

## State briefs

Doctors who treat AIDS patients support each other

DALLAS (AP) — Eight doctors who have been on the front lines in the AIDS war have formed a support group to help them cope with the stress of treating dying patients.

The Dallas doctors say their group might be the only one of its kind in the nation.

"It's not the only reason I still enjoy what I do," said Dr. Brady Allen. "But if I didn't have this group, I do think that I may not have been able to stay involved with treating AIDS patients as long as I have."

Dr. Robert Andruczk, who has treated AIDS patients since 1988, is more adamant.

"The group has kept me alive," he told The Dallas Morning News. "It has kept me sane."

### Track's latest difficulties put damper on Texas racing SAN ANTONIO (AP) -

Horses haven't stopped running at Retama Park, but the track's financial troubles haven't stopped either.

And the money woes are threatening the remainder of the current quarter horse meet, scheduled to end Dec. 3.

Retama Park officials have been trying to line up an immediate cash infusion of \$1 million to help the Class 1 track continue to operate through the rest of the season. Whether that deal will get done is questionable.

"I think if it's not worked out by Monday, it's not going to get worked out," Retama president Bob Quigley said.

On Sunday, the San Antonio Express-News reported the track may announce it is closing today after an ownership meeting. The newspaper also reported the Texas Racing Commission isn't likely to suspend Retama's license if it does shut down early.

## Fight starts over abandoned

GRAPEVINE (AP) - An abandoned, 21-mile stretch of railroad track has become a hot property in a tug of war between two suitors.

One wants to attract tourists by reviving the romance of the Old West. The other hopes to expand its international rail trade by using the track, which stretches from Fort Worth's Stockyards through Grapevine's Main Street and on to Collin County.

First to come calling were operators of the Tarantula train, wooed by Grapevine officials who have invested \$60,000 in a turntable for the Tarantula. They envision an extension of the popular steam train, heading east from the Stockyards, filled with tourists and sightseers ready to shop and spend in Grapevine's historic downtown.

Now, a San Angelo-based railroad called South Orient is also. pursuing the stretch of track with a vision that is all business - of freight cars hauling grain and produce back and forth between Mexico and Dallas.

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## Gates espouses info highway in book as 'department store' NEW YORK (AP) - Microsoft way will diminish the gap

department store."

It will be where we social animals will sell, trade, invest, haggle, pick stuff up, argue, meet new people, and hang out," Gates wrote in his long-awaited book, The Road Ahead.

"All the goods for sale in the world will be available for you to examine, compare, and often, customize," Gates said. "When you want something you'll be able to tell your computer to find it for you at the best price offered by any acceptable source or ask your computer to 'haggle' with the computers of various sell-

Excerpts from Gates' book were published in the Nov. 27 issue of Newsweek magazine, on sale today, and in the Sunday Times of London.

Gates also said the coming information revolution will help businesses improve productivity, but many workers will suffer corporate world and prompt layoffs, Gates says.

"Lots of companies will even-

using the information highway invention of printing, and the will make it easy to find and work with outside resources," he

ed in the hardback's \$29.95 cost,

dictate the nature of the informabecause it will promote a leaner tion highway.

through the information high- move much faster.

Corp.'s founder Bill Gates sees a between the have and have-not world in which the information nations, he predicted, "but highway will be a combination developed countries and their town square and "world's central workers will still maintain a sizable lead."

"The net effect will be a wealthier world, which should be stabilizing," the billionaire chairman of Microsoft wrote. The book by Gates, the coun-

try's richest man, is being marketed with an arsenal of hightech gadgets, including a companion CD-ROM containing links to information on the

Publisher Viking originally planned to print 500,000 advance copies, but demand from booksellers bumped the number up to The CD-ROM, which is includ-

comes with video clips of Gates' speeches and other multimedia information, including a tour of the elaborate home he is building in Medina, Wash. Gates warned the government against attempting to design or

"We are watching something historic happen, and it will affect the world seismically, the same tually be far smaller because way the scientific method, the arrival of the Industrial Age did. Big changes used to take generations or centuries. This one won't The breakdown of boundaries happen overnight, but it will

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## Opinion

## **FBI: Promoting** haywire legalities

The chickens of the Digital Telephony Act of 1994, passed in the closing moments of the last Congress after heavy lobbying from FBI Director Louis J., Freeh and the Clinton administration, are coming home to roost. The law mandates that telephone companies make extensive network equipment changes to make it easier for the FBI and other law-enforcement agencies to tap into telephone conversations as phone companies switch from copper wire to digital systems. It was passed only after the administration promised the phone companies \$500 million of the taxpayers' money to pay for

Now the FBI, in a notice quietly published in the Federal Register on Oct. 16, has made it known what those changes could mean in practice.

It wants telephone companies to implement a wiretapping capability of unprecedented size and scope. It wants the ability to monitor simultaneously as many as one in every 100 phone lines in urban neighborhoods designated as "highcrime" areas, and proportionately fewer phone lines in suburban and rural regions.

This plan, if implemented - it still needs congressional approval and financing, which might not be forthcoming would give law enforcement a wiretapping ability far beyond what has been used recently. In recent years, an average of 850 court-approved wiretaps per year have been in use, although the number has been increasing. Last year, state and federal governments imposed a record 1,154 wiretaps.

Interestingly, as author James Bovard pointed out in an excellent article on FBI Director Freeh in the August issue of The American Spectator, although law-enforcement officials have talked about the need to use wiretaps to combat "domestic terrorism," not a single one of those wiretaps was in pursuit of arsonists bombers or oun law violators single wiretap against alleged terrorists has been requested

So why does the FBI think it needs the capacity to tap tens of thousands of telephones in the future?

FBI spokesman Mike Kortan said that "the full implementation (of this proposal) is absolutely essential for law enforcement and public safety." Does this mean the FBI thinks chaos will reign unless it is able to listen in on one of every 100 telephone conversations in certain urban areas? What sort of mind-set does this reveal? Do some law enforcement officials believe there should be no such thing as a genuinely private transaction or conversation in this country, no activity that law enforcement agents cannot supervise, sur-

In an interview last year, Louis Freeh told American Lawyer, in explaining why he opposed student protests when he was in college, that "I had this sense the government was always right?" Does he still believe that? Does he expect others to believe it?

Interestingly enough, the FBI request for this breathtaking authority to listen in on private conversations hit the news the same day Senate hearings into the Waco affair concluded. Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, who has long been an ally of law enforcement and has been - to say the least restrained as an increasing number of Americans have expressed concerns about Waco, Ruby Ridge and other incidents, told FBI officials of his concerns: "During the past three years, I've become particularly aware of a number of growing problems in law enforcement. These problems include the increased militarization of law enforcement agencies, the inability of agencies to gather and assimilate gathered intelligence and act on it, the public loss of confidence in law enforcement, and the reckless and overly aggressive tactics of field commanders." Sen. Hatch said that the FBI effort at Waco "failed as a direct result of these problems.

In the current climate of public opinion, when even traditional friends of federal law enforcement are expressing such concerns, a grab for more power such as the wiretap request betrays either political blindness or unexampled

Congress should refuse to fund this request and take a new look at the the wiretapping bill it passed so hastily last year.

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# CBS: Is the eye going blind?

CBS shareholders are expected to approve the \$5.4 billion sale of their network to Westinghouse Electric. My question: Why did Westinghouse want to buy the floundering, possibly moribund CBS in the first place?

It used to be there were the Big Three networks actually, the Only Three - and CBS was foremost among them. Newsmen like Edward R. Murrow and Walter Cronkite set the standard for what the networks perceived to be good journalism. All in the Family and Gunsmoke were but some of the megahits offered. Lucille Ball and Mary Tyler Moore were among its many superstars. Even CBS Sports was competitive, even dominant, when John Madden joined the ranks.

That, as they say, is history.

In the late '80s, along came Fox. Though this network still has no news division and broadcasts only 15 prime-time hours per week (compared with 22 apiece for the other three), Fox is powerful enough, and CBS debilitated enough, that the latter may soon be regarded as "the fourth network."

Westinghouse has little reason for optimism about its new property. The news division is a mess. Whether in the morning with Harry Smith and Paula Zahn or in the evening with lonesome cowboy Dan - you remember Dan Rather, don't you? CBS routinely finishes behind NBC and ABC. Making matters worse, CBS seemingly has no idea how to correct the problems. When it was determined in 1993 that Rathers ratings were pathetic, Connie Chung was brought in as co-anchor. She proved to be an embarrassment, so much so that she was dumped, leaving CBS still in the cellar and still saddled with Rathers pathetic ratings.

As far as prime-time ratings are concerned, Tuesday through Friday is one big disaster area for the network, and Murphy Brown, the center-



L. Brent **Bozell** 

piece of CBS's fairly successful Monday lineup, may be in its last season.

It's not as if CBS is being punished for airing high-quality series acclaimed by the critics but disdained by the public. Most of its fall premieres have been either raunchy, boorish dramas (Courthouse) or raunchy, uniquely unfunny sitcoms (Can't Hurry Love). Aside from the new Bonnie Hunt Show on Fridays, and Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman and Touched By an Angel on Saturdays, the network has no family-friendly offerings to speak of.

Setbacks beget setbacks. CBS's feeble prime-time performance has handicapped its prize possession, David Letterman, whose Late Show now trails Jay Leno's Tonight Show in their late-night competition. Consequently, Letterman, who's been one of the networks few bright spots of late, is threatening to leave when his contract is up if he isn't provided with stronger lead-in programming.

Perhaps more troubling for CBS than generally abysmal ratings is its alarming demographics: The audience it does have is the oldest of any network. Not only is the 50-plus crowd not an advertiser favorite, it can't compete with the younger demographic in terms of raw numbers.

This simple math is illuminated by one head-tohead matchup. Last season, the quintessential old person's show, Murder, She Wrote - a Sunday-night mainstay since Ronald Reagan's first term in the White House - was one of CBS's few hits, airing in the post-60 Minutes time slot. This season, however, Murder, She Wrote was moved to Thursday, where it's being clobbered in the ratings by the quintessential yuppie show, NBC's Friends.

Even 60 Minutes isn't what it once was, partly because of yet another CBS problem: weak UHF broadcast signals. After Fox acquired the National Football Conference's TV rights, effective with the 1994 season, CBS's VHF affiliates in markets such as Atlanta, Cleveland, Detroit and Milwaukee switched to Fox, leaving CBS in the aforementioned cities on channels 46, 19, 62 and 58, respectively. As a result, ratings for 60 Minutes have plummeted in those markets, and the newsmagazine's national viewership is down 17%.

As enjoyable as it is for conservatives to observe the near-collapse of the network that virtually invented liberal bias, it's hard not to feel a little sympathy for proud, venerable CBS. And if the network gets out of the news business, or at least radically changes its format - which I've predicted will happen - conservatives will miss having Rather to kick around. (Unless he winds up as the anchor of a Fox evening newscast, of course.)

There's a chance that with its purchase, Westinghouse may have landed a bargain, but more likely it has bought the last days of a giant. One thing is certain: CBS's history won't come to the rescue. Murrow and Lucy are dead, and Cronkite retired in 1981. Mary Tyler Moore? She's back on the network, in a show called New York News. Guess what? Like almost everything on CBS this fall, it's a flop.



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## **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Monday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of 1995. There are 41 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 20, 1620, Peregrine White, the son of William and Susanna White, was born aboard the Mayflower in Massachusetts Bay - the first child born of English parents in present-day New England.

On this date:

In 1789, New Jersey became the first state to ratify the Bill of Rights. In 1910, revolution broke out in Mexico, led by Francisco I. Madero.

In 1925, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was born in Brookline, Mass.

In 1929, the radio program "The Rise of the Goldbergs" (later simply "The Goldbergs") made its debut on the NBC Blue Network.

In 1945, 50 years ago, 24 Nazi leaders went on trial before an international war crimes tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany.

# Seeing the future at Camp Snoopy

We have seen the future, and it is enclosed More than that: It may be simulated and voice-

Laugh if you must, but we assure you this is no joke. The futurists at the Spear Foundation are serious students of direction, drift, patterns and trends. And we are convinced that tomorrow's America will have a roof over it.

This is the conclusion reached in the third of a series of futurist studies by SF's research staff. The report, entitled "The Indoor World: The Malling of America," envisions a 21st century that looks a bit like a Road Warrior or Waterworld film.

All homes, offices and shops in the nation will be built under domes, where all will be safe and secure, and the domes will be connected with covered roads and railways. The criminal elements will live in the uncovered part of the country, and the good guys will rarely venture outside. They will have electronic chips implanted in their bodies, so that when they do go out, they can reenter without triggering the alarm systems.

There is nothing particularly oracular about this observation. The covering of America has been coming for years. It began in 1956, when the first enclosed shopping mall was constructed in Edina, Minn. Now we have the Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn., which contains more than 400 stores on three retail levels, and another floor crammed with movie theaters, bars and restaurants.

Meantime, in what can now be seen as a corollary trend, the Disney company began building pseudo-



Joseph **Spear** 

worlds inhabited by cartoon characters, and soon the state of Florida began sinking under the weight of ersatz Worlds, Lands, Jungles and Safaris. In Houston, architects unveiled the Astrodome, under which the game of baseball would be played on artificial grass. In Japan, the enclosed-amusement trend leaped forward with indoor oceans, complete with fake sand, plastic palms and adjustable waves. They also manufactured ski slopes, one of which was billed as a "mountain under a roof." All were said to rival God's own.

Now we are in sort of an intermediate stage, where the malls are getting bigger and bigger, and indoor activities in general are becoming increasingly sophisticated. How long can it be before all activities are merged under a series of roofs and connected with covered pathways?

Not long at all, actually. The Mall of America contains an amusement complex called Camp Snoopy, which comes complete with an inflated castle, a

world's largest mall, in Edmonton, Alberta, includes an artificial ocean and a bungee-jumping platform.

In malls all across the country today, there are corporate offices, government offices, doctor's offices. There are malls with schools, libraries and churches. In the Washington, D.C., area, fewer kids are tricking and treating on neighborhood streets at Halloween. Instead, thousands of them dress in costumes and go to malls and trick or treat their way through the shops. It's neater and nicer and safer that way. The Synthetic Century, friends, is just around

The only question, it seems to us, is whether people will actually go out to malls or be content with simulating them by computer. Shopping by machine is possible now. Think what life will be like when all people will have to do is strap on sets of virtual reality goggles and pretend they are physically present.

The voice-activated stuff we mentioned? You've heard by now, we're sure, about the new telephones that you don't have to dial. You only have to speak into them. You say, "Call Joe" and the blasted thing rings up Joe. Well, we can see computer systems working the same way. You say, "Let's go shopping," and the next thing you know, you're in the electronic mall. I only hope I can stick around long enough to

see a machine that will perform when I say,

# Post-Powell is Farragut Strategy time

Colin Powell's non-entry into the presidential race and the baffling of some Republican hopes in the Nov. 8 elections - what do they mean? They mean aha! -a kick in the shins for the Republican right. Such is the view cascading down on us now. The right is seen as a baleful force (albeit not the only force) in dissuading Powell (supposedly the only Republican capable of beating Bill Clinton) from running. Meanwhile, in state elections, the Republicans

did less well than they had hoped, splitting the gubernatorial races (Mississippi and Kentucky) and losing crucial legislative races in Maine, Mississippi and Virginia.

Of the GOP's post-Powell prospects, The New York Times declared, wrinkling its editorial nose as though passing a sewage treatment plant: "His idea for a new birth of moderation within the Republican Party would have invigorated the GOP. In our view, it would also have elevated it. The tough guys currently strutting on the Republican stage have made the party seem meaner than its mainstream membership really feels."

You follow all this, of course? The Grand Old Party's hard-line conservatives are riding the elephant into a swamp.

Well, it's too early in the day for an attack of indignation. How about a big yawn instead, and a few words of - I hope - perspective?

The standard take on Powell is that - why, just look at the polls - he could have bounced Clinton: in part by rejecting that "panicked sectarian phenomenon" cal balance, trying to bring government under control (Maureen Dowd's words in the Times) called the and make government smaller, trying to put more authors of political and cultural change.



William Murchison

Christian right. He would have made the party appealingly broader. But the right wouldn't hear of it. The "right" is, understandably, the left's bogeyman (bogeyperson?). But it is more than that: The

right, religious or secular, is the engine of political change, presently chewing up significant portions of the New Deal "Great Society" heritage. The right has to be stopped, or if not stopped, slowed down: which, as various Powell backers or wellwishers saw it, was the general's mission. By failing to enter the race, he disappoints

Powell might indeed have achieved this, by driving away social conservatives. But this possibility omits mention of the fact that Powell himself is broadly conservative.

At his press conference, he declared himself "very impressed by what the Republicans Party is trying to do right now: trying to put the nation on a better fismoney back into the pocket of individual taxpayers." Hardly a thumb in the eye to Newt Gingrich!

It is worth noting, in conjunction with the above testimonial, that the winning Democrat in the Kentucky governors race blasted liberal policies up and down the line.

Will "moderation" - meaning Rockefeller Republicanism - alone save the GOP? Not in the face of easily discernible social and political trends. If the voters in 1992 had wanted to be led by a stand-patter, George Bush would now be president. The political waters are choppy and full of rip-

tides. For the "radicals" driving Republican policy, I counsel the Farragut Strategy. Yankee Admiral David Farragut, at the Battle of Mobile Bay in 1864, was warned of Confederate torpedoes aimed at his warships. "Damn the torpedoes!" replied Farragut. "Full speed ahead." Farragut prevailed.

As may congressional Republicans, provided they steadily pursue their goals of national rein-vigoration. This means implementing the Contract With America; it means ignoring admonitions to port their helm.

On social issues like abortion and gun control, media analysis claims, more Republicans agree with Powell than with Jesse Helms. But no election fortifies this claim. Until the next one is held. the dumbest thing Republicans could do is panic and start zigzagging on basic principles. Fortune aids the brave - those who damn the torpedoes our stand-pat elites are forever launching at the Sixth polyr stude is a ı with 1

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(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Sixth graders of Pampa Middle School like Melissa Watts learned that slime is a polymer. Hoechst Celanese chemists were at the school Friday teaching the science students about poly, which means many; mono, which means one; and mer, which is a unit. The chemists helped Melissa, Pegan Corrales and Candice Noble, along with their classmates, make slime. The students learned why it sticks together.

## City's native born Medal of Honor recipient to lie in state at Alamo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The today after his body was downtown San Antonio. The large exhumed from a Honolulu ceme-

tery at the request of his family. Staff Sgt. William James awarded the Medal of Honor for actions that cost him his life on Nov. 20, 1943, during the invaguards. sion of Tarawa.

son ever to lie in state in the of the shrine," said Mrs. Black. Alamo, the Daughters of the Republic of Texas said Sunday.

providing the honor guard for the preserving the shrine. display inside the chapel.

Black, a DRT member and Alamo chapel hostess. "It is in the case, along with a certificate from President Roosevelt, and a purple heart, its certificate and a photo of the USS Bordelon."

She said family members, and again risked his own life to city's first native-born Medal of friends and dignitaries will be rescue two Marine buddies from Honor recipient will be reburied admitted first to the shrine in certain death. doors will be closed to allow family members some private time.

The public then will be allowed Bordelon was posthumously to file into the chapel to view Bordelon's flag-draped casket, flanked by two Marine honor

'We have a beautiful wood Bordelon is only the fifth perpedestal for the casket at the back

The last person to lie in state at the Alamo was Clara Driscoll in

and other memorabilia will be on director, said the DRT, which day after Bordelon was killed. operates the Alamo, is happy to "It is quite a thrill to see a con- have the city's first native-born travel to Veterans Memorial Plaza gressional medal," said Dorothy Medal of Honor recipient lie in in front of Municipal Auditorium state in the shrine that commem- after the Mass for a short ceremoorates Texas' first war heroes.

Bordelon destroyed four Japanese machine Bordelon and San Antonio's other gun positions, ignoring several Medal of Honor recipients who serious arm and facial wounds, were killed in World War II.

"We believe bringing his body home is good for San Antonio, and we're delighted to be a part of this celebration," he said.

The Rev. George Montague of St. Mary's University, the Rev. Bill Davis of St. Anthony's Catholic High School and other priests will concelebrate a funeral Mass today for Bordelon in Mission San Jose, where he served as an altar boy during his childhood.

Montague's older brother, The Marine Corps Reserve's 4th 1945. She is the DRT member Charles, was killed on Tarawa on Reconnaissance Battalion was who is credited for her efforts in the same day Bordelon died, along with his best friend, Gene Seng Jr. ceremony. Pictures of Bordelon Richard Tietz, the Alamo's The Mass will be 52 years to the

The funeral procession will ny announcing plans to raise single-handedly funds to build a memorial to

## Nation briefs

Ten-year-old to be tried for she refused to go to her room.

baseball team, reading Hardy Boys books.

But Brandon is different from his peers: He's charged with murder.

On Tuesday, he faces a nonjury trial on charges he intentionally gunned down his younger sister.

Brandon was 9 when the shooting occurred - the secondyoungest Oregon child to be charged with willful murder. The youngest child - a 6-year-old boy accused of shooting his infant brother in 1991 - was never tried.

Charolette, 5, the youngest of David and Laurel Roses' six children, was shot to death with the family hunting rifle on June 23.

Prosecutors said Brandon was home alone with Charolette and 6-year-old brother, Marshall, and

He got his father's rifle, loaded

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — it with cartridges from a footlock-Brandon Roses spent his autumn er in his older brothers' room, days like most 10-year-olds: leveled the weapon at his sister learning geography and multipli- and pulled the trigger, according cation, rooting for his favorite to authorities who talked to Brandon and Marshall.

The parents said they did not know the two older boys had the ammunition, apparently obtained by earning shooting merit badges as Boy Scouts.

Average gas prices down three-quarters of a penny

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gas prices at the nation's pumps dropped about three-fourths of a penny in the past two weeks. The lower prices continue a 5 1/2month trend of declines, the Lundberg Survey reported.

The national average price Friday was 115.14 cents a gallon, down .76 cent from the Nov. 3 survey of gas stations nationwide, analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday.

got annoyed at his sister when 13.5 cents, and the latest price is announced.

6.5 cents below what it was a year earlier, Lundberg said.

Prices per gallon by service and grade, according to the survey:

-Self service: regular unleaded 108.04 cents; mid-grade unleaded 118.57 cents; premium unleaded 126.95 cents; leaded regular 111.19 cents.

-Full service: regular unleaded 147.52 cents; mid-grade unleaded 156.85 cents; premium unleaded 163.50 cents; regular leaded 145.89 cents.

Celebrities pay homage to Sinatra on 80th birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — From Bono to Bruce, Peck to Pavarotti, Arnold to Aiello, they came to pay homage as Ol' Blue Eyes celebrated his 80th year a little early.

Frank Sinatra's birthday isn't until Dec. 12, but a throng of celebrities appeared on stage at the Shrine Auditorium on Sunday to tape a two-hour birthday celebration. The special will air on ABC next month. A specif-The decline since June 9 totals ic date has not yet been

## Family slain, fetus taken from mother's womb

ADDISON, III. (AP) - When Chicago suburb of Hanover Park last year, she feared for her family's safety and moved her three children here.

brick apartment building in pened sometime between 7:30 of 32,000, near fields, an expressing it the "Village of Friendship."

Friends said Ms. Evans, 28, dreamed of getting off welfare and giving her children a better life. She died before she got the chance.

Three suspects were charged Sunday with stabbing Ms. Evans, shooting her in the head and removing a live, full-term fetus from her womb. They also were charged with stabbing to death Ms. Evans' and her 8-year-old son, Joshua.

The newborn, named Elijah by drug dealers overran Deborah relatives, was found alive with Evans' neighborhood in the one of the suspects on Friday and

was in good health at a hospital. Ms. Evans' 17-month-old son, Jordan, was found unharmed and shaking in a bedroom on Friday. They settled in a three-story Police believe the slayings hap-Addison, a middle-class enclave p.m. Thursday and 3 a.m. Friday. Jordan's father, Levern Ward,

way and a water tower proclaim- 24, of Wheaton; Ward's cousin, lacqueline Annette Williams, 28; and her boyfriend, Fedell Caffey, 22, were all charged with three counts of murder and two counts of aggravated kidnapping.

The Chicago Tribune in today's editions quoted unidentified investigative sources as saying that Caffey and Williams wanted a baby but for reasons that weren't immediately clear could-10-year-old daughter, Samantha, n't have one. Williams, the mother of three children, had faked sought a court protection order.

being pregnant, the sources said. Investigators would not discuss a motive for the crimes and said they did not know who Elijah's father is.

The bodies of Ms. Evans and Samantha were found in their apartment Friday. Hours later, Joshua's body was found in an alley 10 miles away. He had been repeatedly stabbed with several different instruments and tortured before his death, a spokesman for the DuPage County coroner told The New York Times in today's editions.

Investigators said the slayings were planned, but that there was no forced entry into Ms. Evans' apartment.

Ms. Evans' cousin Fred Moody told Chicago television stations on Sunday that Ward had beaten Ms. Evans in the past and that she had

## Sweet potato growers banking on anticarcinogenic benefits

GOLDEN, Texas (AP) -Buoyed by reports that beta carotene may help prevent cancer, Texas sweet potato growers hope that better times are ahead.

"We have seen an increase in consumption already," said Sheilah Rushing, president of the Texas Sweet Potato Council, "and I assume it is because more people are becoming health-conscious about the foods they eat."

For many of the young consumers sweet potato growers would love to reach, the plant still conjures up childhood memories of canned paste and melted marshmallow stuck to the side of the holiday plate like a dollop of roofing material.

To be sure, the sweet potato has always had a better name among people with roots in the South, where it could be bought fresh, than with Northerners, who may have been subjected to way too much of the canned kind in childhood.

To people in Northeast Texas, where 90 percent of the state's crop traditionally has been produced, the news that distant scientists are touting sweet potatoes seems like stating the obvious.

Wava Hurley, for 36 years the home economics teacher in the Alba-Golden School District, won-

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raw, dip them in dip," she said. Louisiana. "You can french-fry them. You can even make ice cream out of them. And they've got all that carotene and vitamin A, all that anti-whatever."

She spoke while seated on a mainstay. folding chair in the Sweet Potato about 350 people midway University between Dallas and Shreveport, Southwestern Medical Center.

rian Sylvia Lovegren.

"One problem sweet potatoes have is a kind of fuddy-duddy Catering in Houston, was hired image," she said from her home by Baylor College of Medicine to office in Hoboken, N.J. "They're create a line of soul food for.

so brown and odd-shaped." state of Texas.

"You can bake them, eat them states, North Carolina and

In this sandy region of a few hundred square miles, however, where the soil is good for very few other crops, the sweet potato long has been the economic

The science on sweet potatoes Bake-Off tent at the annual Sweet as a health food is encouraging Potato Festival, held recently in but still a little foggy, according Golden, a crossroads hamlet of to Dr. Scott Grundy of the of

Grundy, a leading national Local pride notwithstanding, authority on beta carotene and and no matter what the scientists cancer, thinks beta carotene say about beta carotene, the plentiful in sweet potatoes and sweet potato has major issues to carrots - may be tied to other confront before it can become a compounds which, acting hip food, according to food histo- together, may provide some cancer protection.

Lisa Green, of Santa Fe South health conscious consumers. In The fate of the sweet potato is spite of all the wonderful, fancy, not a major money issue for the healthful new ways she has found to offer sweet potatoes - in While Texas is the nation's souffles, cookies, orange cups fifth-largest producer, it harvests and so on - she still doesn't think less than a fourth of the volume the sweet potato is ever going to of either of the two leading be considered elegant.

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## For Parents of Troubled Teens, The Time to Acts Is Right Now

or be dependent on drugs or alcohol.

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parents who might not other-

SIGNS OF AN ADOLESCENT

WHO IS PROBABLY USING

DRUGS OR ALCOHOL:

slow decline in the past year, or

1. DROP IN GRADES — a

2. OBVIOUS LOSS OF INI-

3. SWITCHING FRIENDS -

Are you suddenly seeing a dif-

ferent set of friends around the

house? Do you object to his/her

choice of friends, or is your

4. EMOTIONAL HIGHS AND

child isolating him or herself?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today

you'll be in a friendly but serious frame of

mind. Frivolous associations could bore

you, so seek companions who have

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will

be the best judge of the quality of your

work. If you feel entitled to a raise or

bonus, this will be a good day to discuss

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you want

others to think highly of you today, think

highly of them. Your thoughts will be as

evident to your associates as your

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Substantial

benefits can be derived from a joint ven-

ture today if you and your counterpart

each deliver what he or she has

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stand by and watch parents ignore their children's problems. If their children are physically sick, most parents take them to a doctor or hospital immediately. When a child is emotionally sick, parents often ignore the problem, hoping it will

I have worked in the mental health field for the past five years, and I can't tell you how many times I've heard parents say, "It's not that had vet.

I can tell you, however, how many funerals I have attended for young people who should have been stopped in their self-destructive

Abby, this is what I would like to tell parents

Know the signs and symptoms of drug alcohol abuse in teens and the signs of a child who has been molested.

2. Do not delay; seek help immefrately from your doctor, a school counselor, a drug and alcohol specialist, an employee-assistance plan at your place of work, or a therapist. 3. Don't be ashamed.

4. Join a support group. Value your child's mental and

emotional health. I have seen parents delay treat-

ment for drug use or severe depression because of other priorities such as vacation, the end of the school year, the start of football season. Please don't delay. Even honor roll students can suffer from depression

Horoscope

**Birthday** 

Tuesday, November 21, 1995

In the year ahead you might become

involved in a unique endeavor that will

have a number of novel aspects. It could

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will like

yourself more today if you do everything

you can to help make others feel better

about themselves. Devote extra attention

to pals who aren't as popular. Major

changes are ahead for Scorpio in the com-

ing year. Send for your Astro-Graph predic-

tions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-

Murray Hill Station. New York, NY 10156.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The

Make sure to state your zodiac sign

turn out to be the tail that wags the dog.

seem as happy and as outgoing as he/she used to be.

5. DEFIANCE OF RULES AND REGULATIONS - pushing limits, failing to do chores, and defiant behavior.

BECOMING SECRETIVE - failing to disclose any (or very few) personal

7. WITHDRAWING FROM FAMILY FUNCTIONS — meals, outings, church and holidays.

8. CHANGE IN PERSONAL As a society, we would like to HYGIENE — becoming sloppy, ignore adolescent problems, but wearing the same clothes frethese teens are our future, and our quently, and failing to bathe

9. FAILURE TO INFORM PARENTS OF SCHOOL ACTIV-ITIES — open houses, times to meet teachers, progress reports,

suspensions and warnings. 10. MAKES EXCUSES FOR STAYING OUT LATE - not coming home on time or not

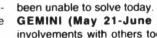
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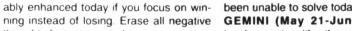
12. MONEY MISSING — from parents, brothers, sisters. 13. ALCOHOL OR PRE-SCRIPTION DRUGS DISAP-PEARING.

14. CHANGE IN SLEEP PAT-TERNS — staying up late at night and sleeping half the day.

15. EXCESSIVE WEIGHT

LOWS — easily upset, emotional LOSS - in a short period of state changes rapidly, doesn't





GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In your involvements with others today, setting a good example will be necessary to encourage associates to match your

marvelous faculty for making light of serious issues without getting silly today. Friends will appreciate your perspective, and be more efficient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A change you've anticipated as having negative effects could work out to your advantage today. Take your finger off the panic button and remain hopeful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have to make a decision that affects others as well as yourself today, you'll choose the right answer if you examine the matter

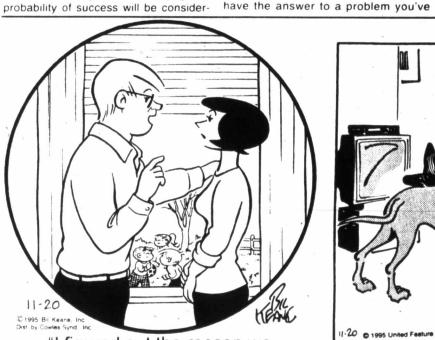
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Regardless of ing for someone else, earnings can be enhanced in this cycle by improving your productivity

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mate might have the ability to see things from a fresh perspective, and he or she may

**Walnut Cove** CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a YOU'VE HEARD OF PAINTING YOURSELF INTO A CORNER?

from every angle.

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"Could you annoy me some other time? This is my quiet hour."

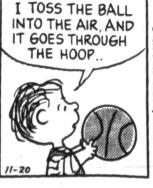
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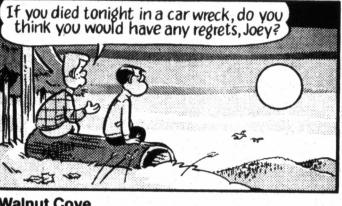












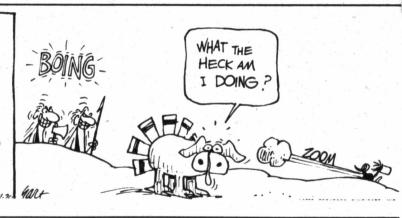


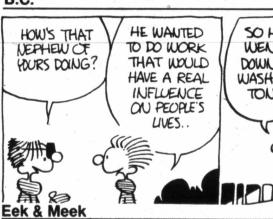






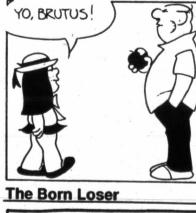




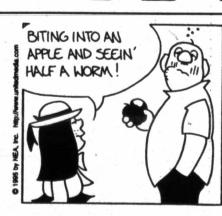




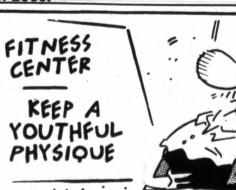


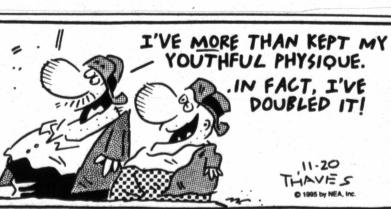






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### **BASKETBALL**

MIAMI — Miami edged Groom, 53-52, Saturday in a high school boys basketball game last weekend.

Steven Browning led Miami in scoring with 16 points, followed by Jared Neighbors with 11.

Stanley Homer was the leading scorer for Groom with 13 points and Nick Ashford added 10.

It was the season opener for Miami.

### FOOTBALL

### The Pampa High School Junior Varsity football team completed an undefeated run through district competition, defeating Borger 36-16 this past Thursday at PHS to claim the J.V. District title.

Josh Blackmon completed 6 of 11 passes for 187 yards and three touchdowns. Jeremy Knutson caught a 61yard touchdown pass, Vincent Martinez grabbed a 57-yard pass for a touchdown and Ryan Schumacher nabbed a 14-yard touchdown pass.

Ronnie Proby rushed for 108 yards and 2 touchdowns. Chris Welch kicked an extra point and ran in a two-point conversion. Knutson recovered a fumble and the defense recorded a safety.

Trailing 16-6 at halftime, PHS scored 30 unanswered points in the second half in finishing their season with a 7-1 overall record.

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — The city is trying to keep the Cleveland Browns from moving to Baltimore even though Cleveland was not a party in pertinent contracts, an attorney for the team said today.

"I've sat in the stands when it was below freezing with orange paint on my face," the attorney, Robert Weber, said. "But this is not about that."

Cleveland is requesting a court order to force the NFL team to remain committed to the city pending a trial. At issue is whether a lease obligates the team to play in Cleveland Stadium through

The Browns and owner Art Modell have pledged to play in Baltimore beginning with the 1996 season.

The courtroom was filled with spectators, including Mayor Michael White and members of his staff. Modell was not present.

During opening arguments, George von Mehren, an attorney representing the city, said it was a simple lease case.

"What matters here is the plain words of the lease and sublease" he told Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Kenneth Callahan.

Weber stressed the deal between the city and Cleveland Stadium Corp. does not mention the Browns, and the deal between the corporation and the Browns does not mention the city.

Callahan extended the city's restraining order for as long as the hearing lasts. He granted a motion from the city to limit evidence that the Browns can introduce concerning contrac-

tual issues. He granted the team's request to limit the amount of testimony the city can produce concerning the damages it could suffer if the Browns

leave. Von Mehren said the Browns knew they were in trouble when they signed the Oct. 27 deal with Baltimore and tried to fix it. He said they tried to amend a deal between the Browns and the Cleveland Stadium Corp. to free the team from its obligation to play in the stadium until 1998.

"They had no right to do that and their attempt had no legal effect," von Mehren said.

The city is relying on two rulings that said a team can be forced to play at the facility it has leased.

Lawvers for the Browns, meanwhile, say the team is free to leave as long as it pays the rent for the remaining three

years. The Browns were forced to sign the deal with Baltimore because White failed to deliver on his promise to reach a deal with the Browns, Weber said.

# Notebook Cowboys climb back in the saddle

**By DENNIS GEORGATOS AP Sports Writer** 

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — So much for all that talk about the Dallas Cowboys falling apart.

The Cowboys showed they're still very much a force to be reckoned with by defeating the Oakland Raiders 34-21 Sunday. Dallas got three touchdowns from Emmitt Smith, a good outing from second-half touchdown passes. Troy Aikman and put Deion Sanders to

Everybody has been riding us, wanting see the hardliners this week."

They don't have much to complain about, for now anyway.

Francisco last week was all over the Ismail to make his second interception as a were not equal to the task.'

easily withstand a late Oakland rally.

"You always want to play good in the big games," said Raiders defensive end Pat Swilling. "Obviously, we didn't."

Raiders starter Jeff Hostetler was knocked out of the game late in the second quarter with an injury to his left shoulder and Vince Evans came on to throw two lost a lot. A lot of emotion," Smith said.

work in a victory that restored their shak, team," said Aikman, who completed 19 of us. en confidence and partially repaired their 24 for 227 yards, including a 17-yard touchdown pass to Michael Irvin. "To come off the devastating loss to San that the Dallas Cowboys are still intact." to fire the coach, fire the players," Dallas guard Nate Newton said. "They want to and come away with a win, that was big get rid of this, get rid of that. I can't wait to for us," added Aikman, who played with a bruised knee.

Sanders, a non-factor in last week's The same Cowboys team that appeared of the game in the first quarter. He was in penalties to it and then just took the day yards. White said it was too early to tell hapless in a 38-20 loss to rival. San full stride when he leaped above Rocket off," said Raiders coach Mike White. "We how badly Hostetler's non-throwing

Raiders (8-3), coming up with three inter- Cowboy, and the turnover led to the first ceptions and leading by as much as 31-7 to of Smith's three scoring runs and a 14-0 second-quarter lead for Dallas.

Invigorated by their quick start, the Cowboys (9-2) set about distancing them- by 24 points. selves from last week's disastrous outing against San Francisco and shoving aside a weeklong barrage of criticism.

'Believe me, it upset a lot of people. 1 2:22 left to play. This was a big test for our football think this game was very important for

"This is a great feeling," Sanders added. "We really needed a pickup game to prove

Meanwhile, the Raiders, who were Houston on Sunday night: penalized 13 times for 113 yards, lost at to Oakland this season.

"We got beat soundly in every area. We defeat, helped the Cowboys take control made a couple of turnovers, added a few. Tim. Brown had 12 receptions for 161

Evans had touchdown passes of 24 vards to Tim Brown and 16 yards to Kerry Cash as the Raiders (8-3) pulled within 31-21 early in the fourth quarter after trailing

But Aikman then led the Cowboys on a six-minute drive, ending in Chris Boniol's second field goal and the Raiders' attempt "When we lost that game last week, we to answer ended when Darren Woodson intercepted Evans near the goal line with

> "Now, we've got to get ready to play another good team," Woodson said of the Cowboys, who play Kanas City at home on Thursday. The Chiefs (10-1) have the league's best record after defeating

"We've got to take care of business," home for the first time since moving back. Woodson said. "We've got to re-focus and take care of our home field advantage."

Evans was 20 of 41 for 232 yards, while shoulder was injured.



Standing out in their green and gold colors in Bulldog Stadium, a group of Harvester fans man the front row at the Pampa-Borger district championship game Saturday afternoon. Pampa won, 24-9, and a citywide pep rally is planned for 7 Friday night at the Pampa Mall to cheer the Harvesters on in

## Pampa turned in big plays on both offense, defense to beat Borger for crown

Stadium Saturday afternoon to and 55-yard runs and Evans delivered the big hits to Guest. see the District 1-4A champia added a 31-yard TD. onship game between Pampa and Borger. Most of them, said Pampa coach Dennis especially on the Pampa side, Cavalier. "Borger was fired up, got their money's worth.

p.m. next Saturday in we got after them. Lubbock's Jones Stadium.

Pampa had 264 total yards, all on the ground, and 8 first tics were close, but long touchmade the difference.

field goal in the first quarter pass deep in Pampa territory. gave Pampa a 3-0 lead at the Ross Watkins had a pass interend of the first quarter, the ception while Devin Lemons Harvesters scored a touch- and Brian Phelps each had down in each quarter, fumble recoveries. Lineman

"It was a tremendous game," but so were we. Except when Pampa's big-play offense we first came onto the field, we and its bend, but don't break didn't seem that way. I was a defense took out Borger, 24-9, little puzzled, but not conto advance to meet Andrews at cerned. Once the game started,

Pampa came up with one defensive gem after another as downs. Borger had 204 yards Borger advanced to the and 9 first downs. The statis- Harvester 20-yard line four times, and were forced to settle down runs and a defense that for a field goal try. The Pampa wouldn't give up the end zone defense had Borger quarterback Toby Guest scrambling After Todd Finney's 32-yard for his life when he tried to Tailbacks Matt Archibald and David Gamblin, Ryan Gibson

PAMPA — There were 8,000 Derahian Evans broke Borger's and Aaron Wiseman and linefans, give or take a few, who back-with their long TD jaunts. backer Floyd White were into Bulldog Archibald scored twice on 75 among those Harvesters who

## High school summary

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Pampa	3 7	7 7-24	
Borger	0 6	3 0-9	
P - Todd Finney	32 FG		
B - Lance Robin	nson 47 FG		
P - Matt Archiba	ald 75 run (F	inney kick)	
B - Robinson 30			
P - Derahian Ev	ans 31 run	(Finney kick	)
P - Archibald 55			•
	Pampa		
First Downs	8	9	
Yards rushing	264	189	
Yards passing	0	15	
Total yards	264	204	
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**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS** Pampa
Rushing — Matt Archibald 11-181; Derahiar

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Evans 8-46; Joel Ferland 5-32; Ross Watkins 4-9; J.J. Mathis 2-0; Clint Curtis 1-(minus 4); Passing — Joel Ferland 0-4-1-0; Clint Curtis 0-1-0-0. Borger
- Cornell Jones 26-144; Jack

Mustard 8-66; Colby Yeary 1-0; Lance Robinson 1-(minus 5); David Casida 1-Passing — Toby Guest 4-13-1-15; Cornell Jones 0-1-0-0; Receiving — Jack Mustard 2-10; Colby Yeary 1-15; Wes Mitchell 1-

## Harvester cagers off to fast start

the past weekend.

with the same results.

Against Midland Lee, the ond game. Harvesters had to come from the Harvesters were able to win Thanksgiving holiday. in a romp, 101-66.

"Our young players showed they could handle pressure against Midland Lee. We were behind most of the game, but we finally caught up with about four minutes left in the fourth quarter. Abilene High came out and tried to run on us, and like a lot of teams who try to do that. we were able to ring their bell,' said Harvester head coach Robert Hale.

Pampa goes for its third straight win Tuesday nigh against Palo Duro at 7:30 in th Dons' gym. Palo Duro complet ed in the El Paso Tournamen over the weekend and finished in third place. The Dons have 4-1 record

PAMPA — The Pampa High The Harvesters beat both School boys basketball team is Abilene High and Midland Lee off to another fast start, going 2- to start last season and went on 0 in the McDonald's Classic over to win their first six games. Pampa beat PD a year ago, 66-63, The two games Pampa played in the first meeting between the had a contrasting tempo, but two teams. PD came back to beat the Harvesters, 78-76, in the sec-

The Harvesters defend their behind in the fourth quarter to championship in the Fantasy of win 56-51. Against Abilene High, Lights Tournament over the

### McDonald's Classic at Levelland

Pampa box	30, 1	viiuiai	iu L	ee 5	٠,	
	F	FT	R	FG	TP	
C. Laury	2	5-8	12	4	13	
R. Young	4	5-6	4	9	24	
J. Weatherbee	1	0-0	2	3	7	
G. Wilbon	1	0-0	1	2	4	
L. Brown	2	0-0	2	0	0	
A. Larson	3	0-1	2	3	8	
R. Tollerson	3	0-1	2	3	8	
B. Waldrip	0	0	1	0	0	
J. Miller	0	0.	0	0	0	
Totals:	141	10-15	25	21	56	

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hannes and the second second second second second	F	FT	R	FG	TP
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B. Waldrip	1	0	2-2	. 2	2
J. Weatherbee	3	4	1-2	1	11
C. Laury	0	12	1-5	10	. 26
R. Young	2	14	5-5	4	35
G. Wilbon	4	- 1.	3-6	1	
J. Miller	1	-1	0	1	. 2
R. Tollerson	3	0	1-2	2	1
L. Brown	. 1	1	1-3	1	3
Totals:	15	391	6-27	30	101

## PHS grad takes sports information position at University of Nebraska

Warner, a 1989 Pampa High School graduate, is the new the statistical side of sports while Assistant Sports Information she was the official scorekeeper Director at the University of for her father's Glo-Valve Nebraska. Warner will be the Optimist Club baseball team. official scorer at all the Cornhusker baseball games and she will also help with publicity for women's basketball, track and field and the football programs. Her duties will include keeping individual statistics and the University of Houston. After helping to publish the school's media guide.

"My eventual goal is to go into major league baseball in the public relations department. The and Judy Warner of Pampa.

PAMPA — Patti Warner wants type of work I'm doing now is to make it big in major league going to give me excellent expebaseball, not as a player, but as a rience," she said. "It should be very useful to me later on."

Warner become interested in When she wasn't keeping score, she was playing girls softball in the Optimist program.

Warner, a National Honor Society member while in high school, majored in journalism at graduating, she held the assistant SID post there for 2 1/2 vears.

Warner is the daughter of John

## Chiefs turn back Oilers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) at Arrowhead Stadium.

"I'm starting to think there may be divine intervention helping us along," guard Dave Szott Mark Collins' 34-yard fumble return with 15 seconds remain-

Kansas City, off to a franchisebest 10-1 start, appeared to be headed for its fourth overtime game at home this season when former Chiefs back Todd McNair lost control of the ball, and with it the ballgame.

"I am not a fumbler. I am not a fumbler," McNair said.

clawed the whole game. For that to happen in this game, it's just unbelievable. This is the toughest one of my career. I singlehandedly lost the game. I let everybody down."

The Chiefs, 3-0 in their over-Scoff if you will at the notion time games at home, found that there are mystical forces at themselves tied at 13 with 1:46 work, but do so at your own risk left after Houston quarterback Chris Chandler's touchdown pass to Chris Sanders on fourthand-25 from the Kansas City 40.

"To be honest, we probably said Sunday night after Kansas didn't deserve to win in regula-City beat Houston 20-13 on tion," Collins said. "But Doug Terry made a good hit, and I just picked up the ball and headed for the pylon."

The Chiefs were miserable on offense, gaining just 66 yards rushing and finishing with 181 yards in total offense.

But they turned three interceptions into points.

"They've got an outstanding defensive football team," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer "This team scratched and said. "We never could really get things going in a rhythm or a flow offensively. We had to continue to rely on the defense, and they came through. You'd never expect that our offense would get less than 200 yards."

## Colorado invited to play in Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — Colorado secure a Cotton matchup with No. that they'd rather spend New year at Colorado's helm. Year's Day in Dallas than

Christmas in Honolulu. the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1 in ty.' potentially blustery North Texas.

Hawaii. The No. 8 Buffaloes dumped the 10th-ranked Wildcats 27-17 to

coach Rick Neuheisel apparently 12 Oregon, a prospect that seemed was able to convince his Buffaloes to delight Neuheisel in his first

"We are certainly excited about the invitation," he said. "We've Saturday against lightly regarded Saturday meant an invitation to Dallas since it became a possibili-

A loss meant a Dec. 25 date with locked out of the national champiparadise in the Aloha Bowl in onship mix by the current bowl arrangement, but a battle of 9-2 Bellotti is a rookie coach who

A victory over Kansas State been looking forward to coming to Oregon State, but a 12-10 Ducks The 60th Cotton Bowl was are beside themselves," Oregon

> teams ensures a level of prestige. "We think it's going to be a great ing a fixture at the university."

game and couldn't be more pleased to have this lineup of nationally ranked teams," Cotton Bowl President Crawford said.

Oregon almost blew its bid victory sealed the ticket to Dallas.

"We're very excited. The fans athletic director Bill Moos said.

Like Neuheisel, Oregon's Mike found success directly after replac-

### Pizza Hut Week's High Scores

High game. Earnest Byars 224; High series Ernest Byars 627; High handicap game Preston Wiley 247; High handicap series

Women High game. Sandi Miller 203; High series: Sandi Miller 598, High handicap game. Sandi Miller 240, High handicap series. Sandi Miller

### HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press Texas High School Playoff Pairings Second round

Class 5A, Division I

Hanks (7-2-2) vs. Odessa Permian (10-1), 30 p.m., Friday, Ratliff Stadium, Odessa Grapevine (9-2) vs. Arlington (7-4), 1 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving Region II

Dallas Skyline (6-5) vs. Garland (9-2), 3-30 p.m. Friday; Texas Stadium, Irving Kileen Ellison (9-2) vs. Klein (10-1), 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Kyle Field, College Station Region III

vs. Fort Bend Clements (7-3), 6:30° p.m. Saturday, Astrodome, Houston Aldine Eisenhower (9-1-1) vs. Clear Lake (7-4), 730 p.m. Friday, Thorne Stadium,

Region IV nverse Judson (10-1) vs. SA Holmes (8-3) p.m. Friday, Alamo Stadium, San Eagle Pass (10-1) vs. La Joya (8-2-1), 7:30 Friday, Shirley Field, Laredo

Class 5A, Division II Region I EP Irvin (9-2) vs. Abilene Cooper (5-4-1), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Şun Bowl, El Paso Flower Mound Marcus (11-0) vs. FW Wyatt 2), 8 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving Socorro (9-2) vs. Midland Lee (9-0-1),

7/30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Midland Arlington Lamar (10-0-1) vs Lewisville (7-3-1), 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving Region II Irving Nimitz (9-2) vs. Richardson Lake Highlands (10-0-1), 7 p.m. Friday, Texas

Tyler John Tyler (11-0) vs. Jersey Village (7-4), 2 p.m. Saturday Dallas Carter (10-1) vs. North Mesquite (9-2),

Noon Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving Marshall (8-2-1) vs. A&M Consolidated (6-4-1), 6 p.m. Saturday, Cotton Bowl, Dallas Region III Houston Madison (9-2) vs. Fort Bend

Kempner (8-2-1), TBA Friday, Astrodome Humble (7-3-1) vs. Texas City (7-3-1), 7:30

p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Pasadena Houston Lamar (8-2) vs. Fort Bend Elkins (9-2), TBA Friday, Astrodome, Houston Beaumont Central (10-1) vs. Galveston Ball (8-2-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Pasadena Memorial Region IV

Austin Westlake (11-0) vs. SA Marshall (8-3), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Memorial Stadium, Austin Alice (8-3) vs. San Benito (9-1-1), 7:30 Friday, San Benito SA Roosevelt (11-0) vs. SA Clark (11-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Gustafson Stadium, San

Victoria (10-0) vs. Harlingen South (8-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Buccaneer Stadium, Corpus

### Class 4A Region

mpa (9-1) vs. Andrews (5-6), 2 p.m Saturday, Jones Stadium, Lubbock Sweetwater (11-0) vs. Denison (11-0), 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Maverick Stadium, Arlington Borger (8-2) vs San Angelo Lake View (9-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Jones Stadium, Lubbock Stephenville (10-1) vs. Sherman (10-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford

Region II Everman (8-3) vs. Dallas Seagoville (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Panther Stadium, Sulphur Springs (10-1) vs. Tyler Chapel Hill (9-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Mesquite Memorial

Waxahachie (8-2) vs. Dallas Hillcrest (10-1), 30 p.m. Saturday, Maverick Stadium Mount Pleasant (8-3) vs. Corsicana (11-0),

7:30 p.m. Friday, Johnson Stadium, Garland Region III

Kilgore (7-4) vs. Jasper (9-2) TBA Houston Scarborough (9-2) vs. League City Clear Brook (9-1-1), TBA Friday, Astrodome,

## Scoreboard

Henderson (9-1-1) vs. West Orange-Stark Houston King (11-0) vs. La Marque (11-0), 2 p.m. Friday, Thorne Stadium, Houston Region IV

Marble Falls (8-2-1) vs. Bastrop (5-6), 7:30 Friday, Burger Center, Austin New Braunfels Canyon (10-1) vs. Taylor (8-2-1), 7:30 Friday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos Los Fresnos (9-2) vs. CC Calallen (11-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Wildcat Stadium, Corpus Christi Uvalde (9-2) vs. Mercedes (8-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Tulso-Midway Stadium, Corpus Christi

Region I Childress (8-3) vs. Springtown (8-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Wichita Falls Abilene Wylie (10-1) vs. Midland Greenwood (9-2), 2 p.m. Saturday. San Angelo Littlefield (11-0) vs. Boyd (9-2), 7:30 p.m.

Ballinger (10-1) vs. Colorado City (8-3), 7:30 Saturday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene Region II

Quinlan (9-2) vs. Alvarado (11-0), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Pennington Field, Bedford DeKalb (9-2) vs. Brownsboro (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Lobo Stadium, Longview Commerce (10-1) vs. Forney (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hanby Stadium, Mesquite Atlanta (9-2) vs. Tatum (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lobo Stadium, Longview

Region III
Waco Robinson (10-1) vs. Center (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tomato Bowl, Jacksonville Newton (9-1-1) vs. Sealy (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bowers Stadium, Huntsville Mexia (9-1-1) vs. Rusk (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Palestine
PA Austin (9-1-1) vs. Sweeny (10-1), 7:30

p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Pasadena Region IV Burnet (7-2-2) vs. Yoakum (9-2), 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Lockhart Odem (10-1) vs. George West (8-3), 7:30 o.m. Saturday, Beeville (tentative) Cuero (10-1) vs. Giddings (9-1-1), 7 p.m. Saturday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos Ingleside (11-0) vs. Port Isabel (10-0-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Falfurrias Class 2A

Region I West Texas (10-1) vs. Seagraves (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Kimbrough Stadium, Canyon Stanton (9-2) vs. Hamlin (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Angelo Canadian (9-1-1) vs. Sundown (7-2-1), 7:30

p.m. Saturday, Kimbrough Stadium, Canyon Winters (11-0) vs. Albany (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gordon Wood Stadium, Brownwood Region II Electra (8-2-1) vs. Pilot Point (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Wichita Falls Mart (7-4) vs. Goldthwaite (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Temple

Holliday (9-2) vs. Celina (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bowie Rosebud-Lott (11-0) vs. Hamilton (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco Region III

Edgewood (7-3-1) vs. Arp (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Rose Stadium, Tyler Italy (10-1) vs. Alto (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco Grand Saline (9-2) vs. New Diana (10-1), :30 p.m. Friday, Gladewater Groveton (10-1) vs. Hemphill (9-2), TBA Region IV
Rogers (6-5) vs. Schulenburg (10-1)), 7:30

p.m. Friday, Nelson Field, Austin Dilley (9-2) vs. Refugio (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Salado (8-3) vs. Industrial (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Luling Kenedy (9-1-1) vs. Three Rivers (9-2), 7:30 Friday, Beeville

Region I Shamrock (10-0) vs. Kress (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dick Bivins Stadium, Amarillo Plains (8-2) vs. Wink (10-1), 2 p.m. Thursday,

Class A

Sunray (9-2) vs. Petersburg (6-3-1), 7:30 p.m Friday, Canyon Sudan (6-4) vs. Rankin (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Seminole

Region II Roby (9-0-1) vs. Bronte (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Colorado City Windthorst (10-1) vs. Crawford (9-1-1), 7:30

Munday (8-2) vs. Roscoe (9-1), 7:30 Friday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilei Bryson (9-2) vs. Hico (9-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Region III Lindsay (10-0) vs. Blue Ridge (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lewisville Bremond (8-3) vs. Burkeville (7-0), 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Grapeland Muenster (7-3) vs. Celeste (6-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tom Bean Overton (10-1) vs. Colmesneil (7-3), 7:30 Region IV horndale (11-0) vs. Harper (8-2), 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Buda Runge (5-4-1) vs. Aqua Dulce (7-3), TBA Granger (10-1) vs. Rocksprings (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Wimberley Charlotte (8-2) vs. Ben Bolt (8-2), 7:30 p.m Friday Jourdanton

Six-man Region I-II Whitharral (8-2) vs. Meadow (5-6), 7:30 p.m.

## Friday, Wellman Klondike (11-0) vs. Balmorhea (8-1-1), 7:30

p.m. Friday, Crane (tentative) Amherst (11-0) vs. Jayton (9-1), 7:30 p.m.

> PRO FOOTBALL **National Football League** At A Glance

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Miami	6	4	0	.600	255	181	
Indianapolis	6	5	.0	.545	210	210	
New England	4	7	0	.364	177	242	
N.Y. Jets	2	9	0	.182	163	285	
Central							
Pittsburgh	7	4	0	.636	277	242	
Cincinnati	4	7	0	.364	269	277	
Cleveland	4	7	0	.364	201	244	
Houston	4	7	0	.364	231	223	
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Tampa Bay 17, Jacksonville 16 Indianapolis 24, New England 10 Pittsburgh 49, Cincinnati 31 Atlanta 31, St. Louis 6 Carolina 27, Arizona Philadelphia 28, New York Giants 19 Detroit 24, Chicago 17 Green Bay 31, Cleveland 20 Denver 30, San Diego 27 Buffalo 28. New York Jets 26 Dallas 34, Oakland 21 Minnesota 43, New Orleans 24

Monday's Game San Francisco at Miami, 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 23 Minnesota at Detroit, 12:30 p.m. Kansas City at Dallas, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26

Kansas City 20, Houston 13

Miami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Chicago at New York Giants, 1 p.m Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m. Denver at Houston, 4 p.m. New York Jets at Seattle, 4 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 4 p.m. St. Louis at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Atlanta at Arizona, 4 p.m. Carolina at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

### **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

The Top 25

By The Associated Press The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov 18, total points based on 25 points for a firstplace vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Record

Pts

10-0-0	1,529	- 1
11-0-0	1,477	2
10-0-0	1,458	3
10-1-0	1,326	5
9-1-0	1,315	4
9-1-0	1,262	6
9-2-0	1,152	8
9-2-0	1,108	9
8-1-1	1,043	10
9-2-0	934	7
9-2-0	847	15
9-2-0	818	16
9-2-0	743	20
7-3-0	729	19
7-2-0	684	18
8-3-0	643	21
8-2-1	528	11
8-3-0	476	12
8-4-0	390	13
7-3-1	358	22
8-3-0	288	17
8-2-0	286	23
8-3-0	243	14
8-3-0	217	24
7-3-0	107	25
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## Ohio State right behind Nebraska in national championship chase

By The Associated Press

Once again, it's Nebraska in the driver's seat for the national college football championship. And guess what? There's another Big Ten team right behind them waiting for the Cornhuskers to crash.

Last season, Nebraska took over the No. 1 spot from Penn State late in the year and held it to the end when the Cornhuskers beat Miami in the Orange Bowl for the national title. It didn't matter than Penn State also had an undefeated season highlighted by a Rose Bowl win over Oregon.

This season, Nebraska took over the No. 1 spot from Florida State during the season. The Huskers can remain there with two more victories.

Nebraska (10-0) will play for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl if it beats Oklahoma on Friday. The opponent should be the winner of Saturday's game between No. 3 Florida and No. 6 Florida State.

This time, the Big Ten team feeling cheated is Ohio State, which also has a perfect record (11-0) after Saturday's 42-3 whipping of Indiana. The Buckeyes are Miami 17, West Virginia 12. favored to beat Michigan this weekend and earn a trip to the Rose Bowl against Southern Cal.

"We know what we need to do next week," Ohio State coach John Cooper said. "There's not a in the locker room."

The bowl picture started coming into focus after Saturday's action

Colorado and Oregon are going to the Cotton Bowl and UCLA is headed to the Aloha Bowl. Bowl, while Notre Dame has earned a spot in the Fiesta-Orange-Sugar alliance.

The Cotton Bowl became the first New Year's game to set its eighth-ranked team, earned its berth with a 27-17 victory over No. 10 Kansas State, while No. 12 Oregon gained the other invita- No. 5 Tennessee 34, Kentucky 31 tion with a 12-10 win over

the Aloha Bowl, where they may underdog Kentucky. play No. 11 Kansas. Washington, No. 6 Florida St. 59, Maryl the nation's No. 20 team, got a Sun Bowl bid after defeating Washington State 33-30.

Seventh-ranked Notre Dame, which locked up an alliance bid by beating Air Force 44-14, Orange Bowl to play No. 25 Miami or No. 13 Virginia Tech. Miami will get the bid if it beats No. 22 Syracuse. If the Hurricanes lose Saturday, Virginia Tech should be Notre Dame's oppo-

That would leave the Sugar the Florida-Florida State loser champion (No. 9 Texas, No. 15 fumble in the end zone with 45 Texas A&M or Baylor).

Southern Cal is going to the Rose 19 Bowl as Pac-10 co-champion. The league record as Washington, but TD with 2:08 remaining. earned the Rose Bowl trip with a No. 11 Kansas 22, Oklahoma St. better overall record.

Northwestern will go the Rose Michigan. It would be the first for another as Kansas reached Wildcats since the 1948 season.

Saturday, it was No. 3 Florida 38, Vanderbilt 7; No. 4 Northwestern 23, Purdue 8; No. 5 Tennessee 34, Kentucky 31; No. 6 Florida State 59, Maryland 17, and No. 9 Texas No. 13 Virginia Tech 36, No. 19 27, TCU 19. Nebraska was idle Saturday.

Elsewhere, it was No. 11 Kansas 22, Oklahoma State 17; No. 13 Virginia Tech 36, No. 19 No. 18 Michigan 17; No. 15 Texas interception return on the final A&M 56, Middle Tennessee State 14; No. 16 Auburn 31, No. 21 Alabama 27; No. 22 Syracuse 58, Boston College 29; LSÚ 28, No. 23 Arkansas 0; No. 24 Clemson 38, South Carolina 17, and No. 25

No. 2 Ohio St. 42, Indiana 3

At Columbus, Eddie George rushed for 130 yards and two whole lot of celebrating going on TDs and Bobby Hoying threw two TD passes to Terry Glenn. Hoying suffered a concussion in the third quarter, but doctors said he should be available next

No. 3 Florida 38, Vanderbilt 7

At Gainesville, Chris Doering Washington is bound for the Sun caught 11 passes for 169 yards and two TDs and Danny Wuerffel threw for 299 yards and two

No. 4 Northwestern 23, Purdue 8 At West Lafayette, Darnell matchup. Colorado, the nation's Autry gained a career-high 226 vards as Northwestern clinched a share of its first conference title since 1936.

At Lexington, Peyton Manning passed for two touchdowns and UCLA's 24-20 win over No. 17 ran for another in the second half Southern Cal sent the Bruins to as Tennessee rallied to beat scored three touchdowns in the

> At Tallahassee, Danny Kanell set an ACC record for career TD passes as Florida State tied Virginia for the league title.

No. 7 Notre Dame 44, Air Force

At the Air Force Academy, appears to be headed to the Randy Kinder and Autry Denson each ran for more than 100 yards to take the pressure off quarterback Tom Krug, who made his first college start with Ron Powlus sidelined by injury. No. 8 Colorado 27, No. 10 Kansas

St. 17 At Manhattan, John Hessler 12

Bowl with a matchup between threw a 20-yard scoring pass to James Kidd with 1:04 left and a goal-line stand with four minand the Southwest Conference Kerry Hicks recovered a K-State utes left to preserve the win.

seconds remaining.

Despite its loss to UCLA, No. 9 Texas 27, Texas Christian At Austin, Shon Mitchell ran

Trojans finished with the same for two scores, including a 2-yard

At Stillwater, Mark Williams Bowl if Ohio State loses to threw for one touchdown and ran Rose Bowl appearance for the nine wins for the first time since 1968.

In other Top 10 games No. 12 Oregon 12, Oregon St. 10 At Eugene, freshman Joshua Smith kicked four field goals as Oregon handed Oregon State its 10th straight loss.

Virginia 29

At Charlottesville, Druckenmiller threw a go-ahead TD pass to Jermaine Holmes with 47 seconds left and Antonio Virginia 29; No. 14 Penn State 27, Banks clinched it with a 65-yard play.

No. 14 Penn State 27, No. 18 Michigan 17

At State College, Wally Richardson threw two TD passes and Penn State scored on a fake field goal with 2:40 remaining. No. 15 Texas A&M 56, Middle Tennessee St. 14

At College Station, Albert Connell caught a 61-yard TD pass on the second play of the game and Leeland McElroy ran for two scores in the first quarter.

No. 16 Auburn 31, No. 21 Alabama 27 At Auburn, Fred Beasley's 22-

yard TD run and a late defensive stand lifted the Tigers over the Crimson Tide. UCLA 24, No. 17 Southern Cal 20

At Los Angeles, Jim McElroy set up one touchdown with a reception and threw for a TD as UCLA beat its crosstown rival for the fifth straight time.

Washington 33, Washington St. 30

At Seattle, John Wales' 21-yard field goal with 1:02 left gave Washington a share of the Pac-10 championship. No. 22 Syracuse 58, Boston

College 29 At Syracuse, Rob Konrad

first quarter to lead the LSU 28, No. 23 Arkansas 0

man Kendall Cleveland rushed for 102 yards and three touch-

At Baton Rouge, redshirt freshdowns as LSU became eligible for a bowl game. No. 24 Clemson 38, South

Carolina 17

At Columbia, Emory Smith rushed for 102 yards and two TDs and Raymond Priester, shaking off a pulled hamstring, ran for 80 yards and a score.

No. 25 Miami 17, West Virginia At Miami, the Hurricanes made



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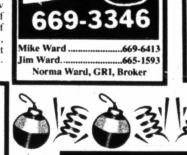
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## Latest Medicare, Medicaid blueprint could benefit HMOs and doctors

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WARSAW, Poland (AP) —

After a remarkable political come-

back, Lech Walesa apparently has

been vanquished by a telegenic

the Republicans' latest revisions in their blueprint for dramatic alterations in Medicare and Medicaid.

premiums, but not the increase in deductibles that allows.

the Senate originally sought. The GOP budget-balancing legislation would still draw almost half its \$900 billion savings over seven years from the two health programs that cover 70 million Americans - the elderly, the disabled and the needy.

maintenance organizations.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctors were happy, hos-average Medicare payment rate, they could pocket deposited in a medical savings account.

But in these new MedicarePlus plans, doctors The elderly would face higher Medicare monthly could charge them more than Medicare now

> Medicare's prohibition on "balance billing" would not apply to the MedicarePlus plans. Only in traditional Medicare would physicians be barred from charging the elderly more than 115 percent of Medicare's rates.

The American Medical Association, which The elderly would be given strong incentives to strongly endorsed the earlier House Medicare abandon traditional, government-run Medicare changes after winning concessions on how much and switch to private health plans such as health would be shaved from their fee increases, pronounced the compromise "a significant step for-If they chose a private plan costing less than the ward for preservation of the Medicare program."

Stricken from the bill were House-passed limits Dick Davidson, who added that hospitals would pitals upset and insurance companies relieved with most of the savings or get the entire difference on medical malpractice lawsuits that the doctors long have sought.

> The AMA suffered two additional setbacks on billion from Medicare. the Senate floor when two of its favorite provichallenges. They would have exempted physicians' office labs from federal inspections, and relaxed antitrust law to make it easier for physicians to compare prices when they form a health HMOs. plan to compete for a share of the MedicarePlus

hand, sharply criticized the House-Senate conference report, saying hospitals could lose \$1,100 on

every Medicare patient they admit.

unleash a grassroots campaign to convince lawmakers to retreat from the GOP plan to save \$270

The hospitals were unhappy with changes the sions were taken out of the bill on procedural lawmakers made in the ground rules for new doctor- and hospital-sponsored managed care plans that would compete for the MedicarePlus business in competition with insurers and

In a victory for the established managed care plans, these new provider-sponsored plans would have to The American Hospital Association, on the other run the state regulatory gantlet and secure state licenses, with one key exception. If states imposed onerous reserve requirements on the new doctor and hospital plans, they could comply instead with more "We did not do very well," said AHA President lenient federal solvency requirements.

## Crafts fair offers gift ideas



Jo Ann McKay of Jo Ann's Creations was among the exhibitors at the crafts fair sponsored by the Friends of the Library in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium this past Thursday. With Christmas approaching fast, it's not too early to start thinking about holiday gifts.

## Court report

### **DISTRICT COURT**

Civil Danielle Jacobs, individually and as next friend of Harley Breann Jacobs, a minor vs. Larry Dale Woodruff, damages auto

Hi-Plains NTS Communications vs. Larry Rose, ndividually and d/b/a Rose Land Marketing, suit on sworn account

In the matter of the estate of Emmett Lefors deceased, Ray F. Biery (executor - petitioner), Bill Gething (executor - petitioner), Brett A. Biery (executor - petitioner), trust reform

Gray County, city of McLean, McLean Independent School District, County Education District 14 vs. Robert Hackbardt, individually and d/b/a Navajo Super Go

Gray County, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District 14 vs. Nortex Operating

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School District vs. Troy Potter Gray County, city of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District 14 vs. T's

Carpet Inc. et al Gray County, city of McLean, McLean Independent School District, County Education District 14 vs. Bill

Gray County, city of McLean, McLean Independent School District, County Education District 14 vs. Ramon A. Bencomo

Gray County, city of McLean, McLean Independent School District, County Education District 14 vs. David Ebben

Gray County, city of McLean, McLean Independent School District, County Education District 14 vs.

Henry J. Fleming City of McLean, McLean Independent School District, County Education District 14 vs. Bob Howard Gray County, city of Pampa, Pampa Independent

School District vs. Patricia K. Jefferies Gray County, city of McLean, McLean Independent has signed an affidavit of forgery. School District, County Education District 14 vs.

Gray County, city of McLean, McLean Independent School District, County Education District 14 vs. Mark

Gray County, city of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, McLean Independent School District,

County Education District 14 vs. Larry Nabors Gray County, city of Pampa, Pampa Independent

School District vs. Judy Ponce Gray County vs. Ricky L. Reynolds

Gray County, city of McLean, McLean Independent School District, County Education District 14 vs.

Thomas Richardson School District, County Education District 14 vs.

vs. Martin Riphahn and Irvine Riphahn Gray County, city of McLean, McLean Independent School District, County Education District 14 vs. Ford

Gray County, city of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District vs. Michael Vaclav D.D.S Inc.

Winegart, individually and d/b/a Winegart Wrecker Divorce Kevin Todd Howe and Ladonna Charlene Howe **COUNTY COURT** Marriage licenses issued

City of McLean, McLean Independent School

District, County Education District 14 vs. B.E.

Thomas Kerry Grays and Eva Jeanette Wilson Robert Castillo Rivera and Melinda Pat Bookout Steve Dwight York Jr. and Sabrina Ann Heiman

Criminal An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property by check - class B against Eric Duane Villalobos because restitution has been made and court costs paid.

Martha Leah Towles pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. She was assessed \$400 fine, two years probation and 30 hours community service.

Orders were entered issuing capiases for the arrests of Tammy Wein Emery, Silvia Martinez, Charles Wayne Jones, Abel Rios, Jerry Lee Music and Chris Ward Kelley to answer for violation of terms and con-

ditions of probation. Order were entered discharging Steven Craig Angel and Ricardo Cruz from misdemeanor probation.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property by check - Class B against Lynn Rhoten because restitution has been made.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of assault causing bodily injury against Rex Wheatley Rose because the complaining witness has requested dis-

An order was entered revoking the probation of Charlene Ledbetter. She is confined to Gray County jail for 10 days with no credit for time served.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft by check - Class B against Tommy Dominguez because he has signed an affidavit of forgery. An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft

by check - Class B against Brent Bradford because he An order was entered dismissing a charge of criminal trespass of a habitation against Randolph Lee

Welch because the victim requested dismissal. An order was entered extending the probation of Harriet Lafern Smiley to Feb. 10, 1996.

An order was entered dismissing a motion to revoke probation of Thomas Carpenter because he has fulfilled terms of deferred adjudication probation. An order was entered discharging Thomas

Carpenter from misdemeanor probation. An order was entered to dismiss a motion to revoke the probation of Jon Len Bowers because he has com-

pleted the program at Allen Treatment Center. Thomas Richardson

Mike Shipman pleaded guilty to theft \$20 to \$500.

Gray County, city of McLean, McLean Independent

He was assessed \$200 fine, 45 days in jail, \$165 court costs and \$200 restitution.

An order was entered revoking the probation of City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District Olin Mitchell Haynes. He was assessed 30 days in Gray County jail with no credit for time served.

Esteban Barela pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct threats. He was assessed \$100 fine, \$135 court costs. An order was entered allowing Robert D.

McPherson to be discharged as attorney of record for Aaron Eugene Young.

### percent of the vote Sunday gave him at least a half-million more tonight, a newspaper reported. votes than incumbent Walesa, according to results compiled by the state news agency PAP from

cent, PAP reported this morning. Walesa's popularity plummeted during his five-year term as Poles rejected the bull-headed style that served him so well as a

Walesa defeated by former the 1980s. He fired three prime ministers, alienated potential allies and feuded constantly with the leftist-dominated parliament.

World briefs

### Diana seeks to reassure son about TV interview

ex-Communist in a presidential runoff that exposed lingering divisions in Polish society. LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana visited her eldest son, William, at his boarding school to Aleksander Kwasniewski's 51.6 talk to the worried 13-year-old about her TV interview to be aired interview. The weekly London

The Sun published pictures today of Prince Charles' estranged wife talking to the electoral boards in 43 of Poland's teen. It said the photos were 49 provinces. Walesa had 48.3 pertaken Sunday at Eton College, 20 miles west of London.

The tabloid quoted an unnamed German tourist who witnessed the meeting as saying William appeared "shaken" and "clearly disturbed."

Diana visited William's brother millions of TV viewers.

Harry, 11, at Ludgrove School on Saturday. No details of that meeting were reported.

The BBC said about 15 million people are expected to watch the prerecorded interview with Diana when it is shown on the BBC "Panorama" program starting at 9:40 p.m. (4:40 p.m. EST).

The BBC has kept close guard on details of what Diana says in the newspaper The Sunday Telegraph published what it said were quotes from the interview gleaned from unnamed "television insiders."

The Sunday Telegraph quoted them as saying she will say she doesn't want a divorce, values her royal role, desperately wants William and Harry to be happy and understands her husband's decision to confess his infidelity to

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## Waco man to judge marijuana competition in Amsterdam

WACO (AP) - John Wilson didor even give up smoking to train for this competition.

In fact, smoking was part of his training for the Cannabis Cup in smoking."

As a judge in the Cannabis Cup, Wilson will smoke marijuana submitted by different growers.

The "hemp expo," sponsored Wilson told the Waco Tribunen't have to work out, eat healthy by High Times magazine, begins Herald. "You smoke it and rate it Wednesday, Wilson's 41st on taste, smoothness, quality,

Amsterdam, Netherlands, billed as 1,500 judges are participating in most potent marijuana anyone's the "world's cup of marijuana this year's Cannabis Cup, said ever seen." Kevin Caruso, publicity and promotions director for High Times.

birthday, and ends three days potency. These guys have spent years crossbreeding into hybrids. More than 100 growers and They're producing some of the

Marijuana use is legal in Amsterdam's coffee bars, whose "You pay \$100 and are given menus feature varieties of coffee several types of marijuana," as well as marijuana.