

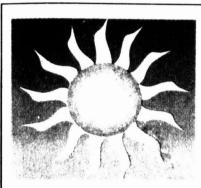
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Low tonight near 40, high tomorrow near 70. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Gray County Appraisal District board of directors approved the \$3,290 purchase of three new printers and a workstation computer for the appraisal district office in a meeting early today.

The purchase would allow all 11 employees of the office access to one printer each, a move that will lead to more efficient working, according to Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley.

The board also approved a new holiday schedule for employees which will allow employees not to work Christmas Eve and Good Friday.

The schedule was part of a revised personnel policy up for adoption before the board. Directors voted to table passage of the entire policy so Bagley can do more research on guidelines on harassment and extended medical leave and so the board can further study the whole policy.

Board members did approve some minor clean-ups to their directors policy man-

At its Dec. 18 meeting, the board will consider reappointing Curt Beck, Tony Smitherman and Darville Orr to the Appraisal Review

PAMPA — First American Bank will sponsor this month's Pampa Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 21, in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Pete Matter, vice president with The Essex Corporation, will speak on "Common Mistakes People Make With Their Investments!!"

Lunch will be catered by Kevin's, with serving beginning at 11:45 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling 669-3241 no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday.

PAMPA — Six local schools will share a \$13,653 prize for improvements from the Texas Successful Schools System.

Austin, Baker, Horace Mann and Travis Elementaries were named recognized schools, and Pampa Middle School and Wilson Elementary were honored for

posting significant gains. Principals of all six schools were presented certificates at Thursday night's school board meeting.

The award is based on schools' spring 1995 performance on the TAAS test, which measures performance in reading, writing and mathematics. Schools also had to meet performance standards for dropout and attendance

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School board sets hearing on consolidation

By CHIP CHANDLER **Staff Writer**

A public hearing on the possible consolidation of Pampa elementary schools will be held in conjunction with the next meeting of the school board, trustees decided Thursday night.

Also Thursday night, the board voted to allow Burleson-Singleton Architects of Irving to complete a district-wide master plan facility study, a move Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr called very necessary in determining the scope of the project.

The public hearing also, Orr said, is an "important first step in addressing the public and giving the public an opportunity to address the board."

The board, in addition to hearing public suggestions and concerns on possible consolidation, would be able to provide the community with information on enrollment, Orr indicated.

Citing a pattern of decreased enrollment and aging buildings, Orr asked the board in May to authorize the development of a plan for facilities consolidation. Raymond Thornton was placed in charge of the formulation of that plan.

the purchase of software designed to forecast enroliment trends. analyze the impact of school boundary changes on facilities and determine related transportation costs from those changes.

The meeting place will either or the high school auditorium on

will be decided later.

In other action, the board voted to reject seven bids for construction of the planned Multi-Purpose Activity Center.

The project is budgeted at \$300,000, but the lowest bid received by the board was for over \$780,000.

Plans for the building will now be revised to bring the cost down.

The board also voted to accept a five-year plexar service agreement with Southwestern Bell, granting the district monthly savings of \$788.75.

In other business, the board voted to accept a local leaves/absences policy allowing an annual maximum of five days and a maximum consecutive use of three days. The policy also requires three days notice and forbids taking off the last instructional day before a school holiday, one of the last 10 instructional days or TAAS testing days.

The board also voted to designate \$1.6 million from the fund balance for facilities construction, repairs or renovation, and \$2,367 for repayment of an Environmental Protection Agency loan.

In other action, the board approved the reappointment of In October, the board approved Wallace Birkes and Lewis Meers to the Gray County Appraisal District board of directors, approved the sale of tax delinquent property and approved the delivery and maintenance of computer equipment.

During Orr's report, the board be in the middle school library got an update on a public funds investment act from Business Dec. 19. Time and exact location Manager Mark McVay.

United Way reaches goal

received some good news as time nears for Thanksgiving.

Administrator Executive Katrina Bigham announced this and too many other things to list.' morning that the 1995 campaign goal has been reached.

"There are still several cards being worked, and a couple of major firms haven't finished their campaign," Bigham said. "These should be finished within a week or so."

Bigham said the pledges still to come in will help offset some of the uncollectible and unpaid pledges for the campaign.

"So it is with great pleasure that I announce the total raised to date for our 1995 campaign," she said. "Our goal is \$306,000, and we have raised \$308,579.61."

Bigham said the Pampa United Way board wants to thank everyone responsible "for collecting pledges, helping with the adver-

The Pampa United Way has tising, taking tours to the agencies, sponsoring the check-in meetings, hanging the street banner, painting the outdoor signs,

"Without the help of everyone involved, this campaign would not have been a success," she said. "One, two or ten people cannot do this great task alone. It takes many people working together to accomplish such a task that affects the entire community for a whole year.'

Bigham said Pampa "is a wonderful town, and we are proud to be a small part to 'Paint a Brighter Tomorrow' the United Way," referring to this year's campaign theme.

"When the nearly 9,000 people are helped, you are there, reaching out and touching, by giving through Pampa United Way. We are indeed fortunate to live in such a caring town."

A gift for Thanksgiving



Junior Tiffeni Jones of the Pampa High School Future Homemakers of America hands Adeline Marks, a Coronado Healthcare Center resident, a pine cone turkey that FHA students made for the residents. Students visited the center Thursday to hand out the Thanksgiving gifts to the center residents.

Celebration of Lights to have its opening ceremonies on Nov. 22

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS

Pampa's Celebration of Lights is set to begin with opening ceremonies 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, on Kingsmill between Frost and Russell streets.

Entertainment will include Pampa Elementary Chorus, Madeline Graves' Dancers and M.G. Flyers. At 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Santa will be arriving to light up

Celebration of Lights, the first of what organizers anticipate to be an annual holiday event, will continue through Dec. 30.

The purpose of Celebration of Lights is to unite the community in holiday spirit and promote tourism, according to president Seleta Chance.

"When we looked around Pampa, we saw a community in need of a boost, not just in economic terms, but a shot in the arm of community pride. Pampa has an interesting history. Now Pampa residents want to create a tradition to carry it into the

future," she said. "Celebration of Lights, with its emphasis on holiday cheer and community wide participation,

we believe, will provide that would belong to every man, boost," Chance said

Outdoor displays of holiday motifs in public areas and lighting on city and county buildings, schools, businesses and homes will brighten up Pampa for the Christmas season. A master calendar of holiday

events will be available from The Pampa News; Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, 200 N. Ballard: City Hall, 200 W. Kingsmill; and the Gray County Courthouse, 215 N. Russell.

A map of major lighted areas and display locations will be printed in The Pampa News in a special Celebration of Lights edition available at all Pampa Allsup's beginning next week.

Caroling sponsored by Celebration of Lights is set for 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 9 at McCarley Park gazebo, corner Atchison and Russell streets; 5:30 p.m., Dec. 10; 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Dec. 16; and 5:30 p.m.,

The committee began preparations for Celebration of Lights in April, after a February meeting of 16 business and civic leaders,

Chance said. "They wanted a project that

woman and child who lives in Gray County," she explained. From that nucleus, came the

Celebration of Lights committee, made of about 25 volunteer workers. More than 50 outdoor displays crafted by prison inmates from

the Rufe Jordan Unit, east of Pampa, will be located in 10 public areas. Motifs include trains and

Santas, gingerbread and candy canes, toy soldiers and angels.

"Anything children love, Celebration of Lights loves, too, Chance said.

A Children's Choice Award will be given to the home and business voted as having the most appeal to the Christmas spirit of young people, Chance said.

Celebration of Lights is patterned after holiday festivities in Marshall and Sweetwater in Texas, and Chickasha and Altus in Oklahoma.

"Directors of these festivals have generously given of their time and expertise to make our plans successful," Chance said.

For more information, call Chance at 669-5790 or 669-7305.

Congress still wrestles with budget WASHINGTON (AP) - With year. ... The American people ...

broad sections of the government closed for a fourth day, Congress today advanced toward approval of the sweeping Republican plan for balancing the budget and cutting taxes.

In the face of certain veto by President Clinton, the House began debate on the package, moving it forward on a procedural vote, 230-193. It planned to approve it today, with the Senate likely to follow by Saturday morning.

The bill, the cornerstone of GOP efforts to shrink government, would reduce taxes by \$245 billion over seven years for families and companies while promising a balanced budget by 2002. It would also overhaul Medicare, welfare, Medicaid, and payments to farmers while slicing hundreds of other programs.

"I thought this day would never come," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., the House Rules Committee chairman. "Today this House is going to consider what is arguably the single most important piece of legislation this year or any other want a balanced budget."

Rep. Joseph Moakley, D-Mass.. the senior Democrat on the Rules panel, said, "Today is the last chance for us to stop this very horrible bill before it goes to the president. Today's our last chance to vote against cutting Medicare to pay for the tax cuts of the very rich."

Clinton ordered thousands of furloughed workers to return to their jobs to process benefit applications. Spokesman Mike McCurry said today that "we will very quickly act to adjust the size of the work force" if day-to-day evaluations indicate any threat to public health and

U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan declined to issue an order today that would have barred the government from requiring employees to work without pay during the shutdown. The order was sought by the American Federation of Government Employees.

Although the budget-balancing measure is the highest-pro-

file bill in Congress this year, it is overshadowed by the bitter budget duel between Clinton and congressional Republicans that has seen the forced idling of 40 percent of the federal civilian work force of about 2 million. The two sides have refused to budge in that standoff, realizing it is a prelude to likely bargaining later this year on the balanced-budget package.

"I think we all know what the endgame is here - it's negotiations on a budget agreement, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said in a brief interview.

The Senate gave final congressional approval, 60-37, to a bill Thursday that would reopen shuftered agencies through Dec. 5, but only if Clinton agrees to balance the budget in seven years, using congressional economic forecasts.

Clinton has vowed to veto the temporary spending bill because of that requirement. He says the GOP timetable and overly pessimistic congressional economic projections would force spending cuts that are too harsh.

Math hats



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

First grader Destiney Dora starts building a math hat Thursday at Lamar Elementary. The hat building allows students to visualize and abstract math concepts, according to artist-in-residence Kay Thomas. Students in Kelley Smith's class built hats formed from six subtraction equations.

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Services tomorrow

KIRK, Irma Brown — 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Wheeler; graveside services, 4:30 p.m., Union Cemetery,

D'SPAIN, Corrie Lee — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, McLean.

Obituaries

LEROY BLAYLOCK

McLEAN - Leroy Blaylock, 77, died Thursday, Nov. 16, 1995. Services are pending under the direction of Lamb Ferguson Funeral Home of

IRMA BROWN KIRK

WHEELER - Irma Brown Kirk, 95, died Thursday, Nov. 16, 1995, at Wheeler Care Center. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church at Wheeler with the Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Cemetery at Billings, Okla., under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Kirk was born April 5, 1900, in Oklahoma. She married Coleman B. Kirk on June 11, 1921, at Enid, Okla.; he preceded her in death in 1972. The couple moved to Wheeler from Big Spring in 1947 and owned and operated Kirk Funeral Home until retiring in 1965. She was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star. She also was preceded in death by three sisters

and five brothers. Survivors include several nieces and nephews. The family requests memorials be to the First Methodist Church.

CORRIE LEE D'SPAIN

McLEAN - Corrie Lee D'Spain, 84, died Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1995, at Houston. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the McLean Church of Christ with Jay Farber, minister of the Church of Christ in Cyril, Okla., and Bright Newhouse of Memphis officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean under the direction of Lamb Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. D'Spain was born June 5, 1911, at McLean. She married Thomas D'Spain on Dec. 20, 1935, at Pampa; he preceded her in death in 1976. She was a retired schoolteacher. She was a Church of Christ member.

Survivors include a son, Thomas D'Spain of Houston; a sister, Ida Bell Etcheson of Dallas; a brother, Kelly Newman of Graham; and two grandchildren.

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Emergency numbers

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Police (emergency)	911
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Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Nov. 16 Theft of \$10 was reported at Kerr McGee, 323

W. Brown. A Vito clarinet valued at \$399 was reported during a burglary in the 700 block of North Frost which occurred between 4 p.m. Nov. 10 and 7:15 a.m. Sunday.

Theft of a collie-type dog was reported in the 1100 block of Garland.

Assault by contact was reported by a 12-yearold boy in the 400 and 500 blocks of Starkweather at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday. The boy suffered blows and soreness to the face.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Nov. 16

5:15 p.m. - A 1984 Chevrolet driven by Troy James Short, 24, 1008 Crane, was in collision with a 1992 Chevrolet Suburban driven by Lynda Brooke Bell Defever, 32, 2415 Evergreen, in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Short was cited for unsafe lane change.

6:59 p.m. - A 1995 Pontiac driven by Mary Ashford Lyles, 46, Groom, was in collision with a 1976 Ford driven by Harry Alfred Nelson, 80, Miami, at the intersection of Hobart and Alcock. Nelson was cited for expired driver's license, no vehicle registration, no insurance, unsafe left

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Nov. 16

5:01 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to a grass fire behind 2208 Evergreen. 5:22 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a vehicle accident at Loop 171 and Hwy. 60. No injuries were reported.

6:10 p.m. – Two units and three personnel responded to a smoke scare at 1314 W. Kentucky. 7 p.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to a vehicle accident at Alcock and Hobart. No injuries were reported.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrest in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Nov. 16 Information was received in McLean.

Arrest **THURSDAY, Nov. 16**

Charles Wayne Jones, 22, 1100 E. Kingsmill, was arrested on violation of probation.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamison at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m.

Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill. **MOBILE MEALS MENU**

The mobile meals menu for Saturday includes turkey and dressing, green beans, yams, rolls and

Book reveals 'America's dumbest criminals'

CHICAGO (AP) – The convict — A Nevada robber who let a Rhode Island prison.

for disorderly conduct, he spent showed up. 88 days concocting a scheme to break out. On the 89th day he suc- charged with breaking open World's Dumbest Criminals show cessfully made his escape only to vending machines who paid his to producers in Spain, France, be caught a few months later and \$400 bail entirely in quarters. sent back to prison for 1 1/2 years.

names have been changed to protect the ignorant," quipped author Leland Gregory, who collaborated that criminals are not really with two others on the new book, America's Dumbest Criminals.

Gregory, Daniel Butler and Alan Ray toured the country for four months beginning last Silence of the Lambs, with intellectu-November talking to police officers in big cities and small towns. Among some of the most stupid criminals were:

couldn't stand another day in his - convenience store clerk make one - enough material to make 26 halfphone call during a hold-up, then hour TV shows, which are cur-Faced with a 90-day sentence seemed surprised when police rently being produced for syndi-

A Rhode Island man

Those criminals might seem "The crimes are real, but the too stupid to be real, but that's all

> the better, the authors said. "We wanted to let kids know glamorous characters," said Gregory, an actor, writer and TV

producer who lives in Chicago. "Films like Seven, Copycat, The al, conniving criminals – that's all gets drunk, tries to steal a TV and gets his foot caught in an air vent."

The authors say they also have cation.

They have sold the rights for a Italy and Sweden.

One such ill-conceived exploit was a man's plan to blow up Percy Priest Dam near Nashville and flood the city. He figured that with the country music capital submerged, he could strap on scuba gear, dive through the city and plunder its riches.

Never mind that he had never been scuba diving before. And the dynamite explosion he rigged fiction," he said. "The truth is a guy managed only to knock down the door of an old wooden shed near the top of the dam.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST Clear tonight with a low near southeast. Saturday, a slight

0 and light and variable winds. Saturday, sunny with a high near 70 and southwesterly to souther- ly sunny north. Highs 68 to 72. ly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday's high was 69; the overnight low and South Central: Tonight, was 40.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear. Lows in the 30s. Saturday, sunny. Highs in upper

thunderstorms north then clearing. Lows 41 northwest to 50 chance of morning rain south then decreasing cloudiness, most-

South Texas - Hill Country cloudy with occasional rain and showers. Lows in the 50s. West Texas - Panhandle: Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or showers. Highs in mid 60s to near 70. Coastal 60s to near 70. Saturday night, Bend and Rio Grande Plains: mostly clear. Lows in mid 30s to Tonight, cloudy with occasional around 40. South Plains: Tonight, rain and a few thunderstorms. fair. Lows 35 to 40. Saturday, Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Saturday Saturday, cloudy with a good night, fair. Lows in upper 30s to chance of rain or showers. Highs near 70. Upper Coast: Tonight,

chance of evening showers or well inland, low 60s at the coast Saturday, cloudy. A good chance of rain early with thunderstorms possible, then decreasing cloudiness. Highs around 70.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight through Saturday, fair skies. Warmer northeast Saturday. Lows 20s to upper 30s mountains and northwest with low 30s to low 40s lowlands east and south. Highs Saturday mid 50s to near 70 mountains and northwest with mid 60s to mid 70s lowlands east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms in southeast region, otherwise fair. Lows upper 20s northwest to near 40 south-North Texas - Tonight, showers cloudy. Rain likely with thunder- east. Saturday, mostly sunny. and thunderstorms likely south, a storms possible. Lows in mid 50s Highs in mid 60s to near 70.

Baker Star Readers



In photo above, Marcos Campos, a Baker Elementary School first grader, gets a little help from Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa member Jan Shackelford as he hangs a paper frog's head on a clothesline. Altrusans were at Baker Elementary School handing out awards to Baker Star Readers. Over 21 students received Tshirts and certificates. The students will also ride in the Altrusa float for the Christmas parade Dec. 1. Below, Gavin Kane, 7, a Baker Elementary School star reader, gets a hug from Safety Pup as he prepares to go back to class after the Baker Star Reader Award assembly. Safety Pup (Connie Dick) appeared courtesy of the Pampa Police Department. Altrusan Connie Lockridge, Pampa Police Department Service Division administrator, brought Safety Pup and handed out police stickers and coloring books.



City briefs

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THE BUNKHOUSE, 401 N. 17th, 18th, 10-5. Special Sale -Antiques, arts, crafts, and can-

COMPLETE YOUR Christmas Stockings with a monogramed name. Done very reasonable. Come to Sand's Fabrics.

GOOD SAMARITAN needs blankets, 309 N. Ward. Adv.

GREAT GOLF Sale: Shoes 15-25% off, men's shirts 15-40% off, balls 20-30% off, clubs 20-50% off. Great selection of new merchandise for Christmas at David's Golf Shop, 669-5866. Adv.

IMAGES - NEW shipments of Thursday until 8 p.m. Downtown. 123 N. Cuyler. 669-1091.

HAVING A Party or Get Together this Holiday Season? We can help, cheese trays, fruit 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, 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.

THANKSGIVING PERM Special \$25, Kings Row, 665-8181, November 15-22, 1312 N. Hobart. Adv.

B&B PHARMACY will close at 12 noon Saturday the 18th. Go Harvesters!!! Adv.

NAILS BY Annie has gift certificates for that special loved one for the holidays. Set of nails November 16th-27th \$25. Pedicure \$17. 669-9871.

ESTATE SALE, 1708 Charles, Saturday, November 18th, starts 9 a.m., no checks please. Adv.

PAMPA COMMUNICA-Purviance - open November TIONS Christmas Special - Free to throttle? Help is on the way. Cellular Phone, 665-1663, 641 Come join us for the 12 week N. Hobart. Agent for Dobson.

ALL ITS Charm just received Boyd's Bear Christmas Flags, open Thursday evenings till Christmas. 109 W. Francis. **DANCE FRIDAY** Night to Jay

Riley's Combo. Pampa Senior Citizen's Center 7-10 p.m. Adv. PERSONAL TOUCH Going Out Of Business Sale continues. All jewelry 1/2 price and 75%

off. Large selections at 1/2 price. Save now for Christmas. Adv. C-STORE Proprietorship for sale. Good income, potential for sterling silver. Shop late a lot more. \$15,000. Mail inquiries to Box 74, % Pampa News, Box 2198, Pampa, Tx.

> KRACKER JACK this weekend Friday and Saturday, City Limits. Adv.

> DAVE CLARK'S Comedy Show appearing at Sunset Bar & Grill, 600 S. Cuyler, Friday 17th and Saturday 18th, 8 p.m. Adv. 1/2 PRÍCE Sale thru

> Thanksgiving. Hearts #535 in the Cottage Collection. Adv. BE YOUR own boss. One of the last, full service stations for sale, proprietorship. Good income. Mail inquiries to Box 74,

> Pampa, Tx. 79066. Adv. **DON'T REPLACE** old or ugly counter tops, tubs, sinks, or tile, refinish them. Call Perfect Finish. 665-3635. Adv.

FINALLY!! BETTE cleaned her closets. Big garage sale. Lots of miscellaneous items, plus large size clothes from Bette's. Saturday-Sunday, 8 a.m.-?? Cash only. 716 N. Gray. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Friday 5-8 p.m. Catfish, turkey and dressing, chicken fried steak, cook's choice. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

STRESSED OUT and no one seminar "Less Stress Please" Sunday November 19, 9:45 a.m., 500 N. West, Adv.

HOME INTERIORS End Of

Year Clearance Sale, Visa, MasterCard, Discover. LeeAnn and Valerie, 2117 N. Christy, Saturday 9-3 p.m. Adv. ONE BOOTH beauty shop for

lease. Bills paid. Great location. \$285. Jannie Lewis, Broker, 669-1221. Adv.

GARAGE SALE Saturday 8-5, 1004 Duncan. Winter clothes. **REAL CUTE 2** bedroom house

for rent, 1025 Fisher. 665-9550. \$250 month, \$150 deposit, deposit negotiable. GET YOUR headstart on the holidays Friday and Saturday at

Celebrations and Watson's Christmas Shop. Gourmet food samples, and lots of specials. Hwy. 60 East, 665-4189 or 665-3100. adv. KEVIN'S SUNDAY 11-2 p.m.

Chicken Cordon, Bleu, Ham Hawaiian, Pork Chops. 669-1670. Adv. RED BARN Sale - Clothes,

furniture, books, kitchenware, lots more. 1422 S. Barnes. Adv. **INSIDE MOVING Sale and** % Pampa News, Box 2198,

Open House for prospective renters. Kingsize waterbed with bookshelf headboard, heater and new mattress, computer desk, new Discovery toys, lamps and many more items all priced to sell. Saturday 18th, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 1534 N. Sumner. 665-0705. Adv.

IOANN'S CREATIONS Balsam Fir Oil for your Christmas tree. 1200 Mary Ellen, 669-2157. Adv.

HEMBREE'S SELLING 80 ft x 100 ft. Building to be moved. Inquire by phone at 669-7364 for appointment. Adv.

Miss your paper? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sundays

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State briefs

Accused killer not admitted to school

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A district judge has granted an injunction sought by school officials who want to keep a teenager accused of murder away from classes at Roosevelt High School.

Visiting District Judge Ron Carr granted the injunction Thursday to keep the 15-year-old out of school for the rest of the fall semester. He also set a hearing for Dec. 18 on a permanent injunction that would keep him out of school for the rest of the year.

North East School District officials requested the injunction because Terrance Carson had been attempting to enroll at the school since Sept 28, when he was released from jail on a \$25,000 bond.

Carson is charged with murder in the June 12 shooting death of Ruben Romero, 17. Carson will be tried as an adult.

The action was taken by the district because school officials have an obligation to keep campuses conducive to learning, according to board president Bruce Bennett.

New face lift for Texas death house

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HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The Texas death chamber has undergone a face lift of sorts that's put a wall right down the middle of the viewing area so relatives of the murder victim can watch as their loved one's killer is executed.

With that work complete, the Texas Board of Criminal Justice today was deciding at a meeting in Dallas when to put into effect the new practice of allowing victim relatives to be witnesses. It could begin as early as Dec. 1, although no execution is scheduled until a week later.

The construction work by Texas prisoners took about a week and continued a tradition that began more than 77 years ago when inmates first built the death house at the Walls Unit in downtown Huntsville.

One room will hold up to five witnesses selected by the convicted murderer. The room on the other side of the wall will house up to five relatives of the murder victim.

Study: Alternate border station financing

WASHINGTON (AP) the federal government's landlord, the General Services Administration thinks it knows how best to handle construction of customs, immigration and agriculture inspection facilities along the border.

But congressional Republicans from Texas have successfully inserted a provision into an appropriations bill being sent to President Clinton that would mandate a new study on border station construction.

The language offered by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio, calls on the GSA to report back to Congress within six months on the feasibility of border stations being financed by state or local governments or private entities.

"The border communities in Texas are more than willing to provide upfront financing for the construction of more border stations and enter into long-term lease agreements with the government if only Washington will authorize such projects," Mrs. Hutchison said. "They shouldn't have to wait vears for the federal government to get around to addressing their specific local needs."

Pampa United Way agency profile

profiles on the agencies and organi- ty again, enjoying the company zations supported by Pampa of others. United Way. This information is In addition to ceramics, the being provided by Pampa United Center offers music, dominos, Way as part of its 1995 "Paint A bingo, pool and other forms of Brighter Tomorrow" fund-raising recreation. There is an exercise campaign.

was so difficult that she quit ments and games. going places and visiting of the joy it once had.

Volunteers



joy as she

This article is one in a series of ics. She is part of the communi-

bike and a treadmill for the fitness-minded and a Fellowship Mattie couldn't drive any- Luncheon on the last Thursday more. Arthritis had invaded her of each month. Every Friday life and now getting around night is Fun Night with refresh-

On Saturday, nutritious meals deserving elderly citizens. friends. With this loss of mobil- are prepared and delivered to Without your help, the invaluthe handicap or advancing age and possible. Southside Senior Citizens cannot prepare their own old about their well-being.

on ceram- lives of our community's at 665-4765.

ity, her life began to lose some Pampa residents who are home- able services of this and 15 bound due to illness, physical other agencies would not be

If a United Way volunteer Center began picking her up meals. People in the Telephone has not contacted you, please and bringing her to the Center. Reassurance program get a call 669-1001 today receive There her phone call every day from your pledge card, or mail your eyes light someone at the Center to reas-donation to Pampa United with sure them that someone cares Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, Texas 79066.

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Newsmakers

Outstanding High School he will undergo basic training. Teachers awarded annually by the Ex-Students' Association of the ing, McCullar will begin four University of Texas at Austin.

Principal Charles Callum.

teaching profession of Texas. Out of for. 188 local honorees statewide, ten will be selected to represent all hon-training in the Navy's Utilitiesman orees at a banquet and conference held in their honor in February.

The Ex-Students' Association is an organization of more than 55,000 former UT students and friends.

McCullar, a Pampa High School senior, and Christopher D. Delayed Entry Program.

McCullar enlisted for guaran- age and distribution systems.

AUSTIN - Mrs. Jacqulyn D. teed training in the Navy's Riley, English teacher at McLean Fireman Apprenticeship program High School for 21 years, was cho- and will report to Recruit Training sen for local recognition through Command Great Lakes, Ill., in the Texas Excellence Awards for June 1996 for active duty, where

Upon completion of basic trainweeks of schooling in the Fireman Mrs. Riley was nominated by Apprenticeship field. Under the Fireman Apprentice Program, The award, sponsored by the Expersons who have not chosen a Students' Association in coopera- specific career field receive tion with UT's College of mechanical training prior to Education, recognizes teachers being assigned to a Navy ship or who make a special effort to pre-station. At their first duty assignpare their students for higher edu- ment, they may train in a job, or cation. It was established in 1986 to request additional Navy schoolpromote public esteem for the ing in a field they are qualified

> Martin enlisted for guaranteed program and will also report to Recruit Training Great Lakes in July 1996 for active duty.

Upon completion of basic training, Christopher will begin twelve weeks of schooling at Port SAN ANTONIO - Samuel E. Hueneme, Calif., or Gulfport, Miss., in the Utilitiesman field. Utilitiesmen plan, supervise and Martin, a Groom High School perform tasks involved in the senior, both recently enlisted in installation, operation, maintenance the United States Navy under the and repair of plumbing, heating, steam, compressed air and fuel stor-

Federal shutdown fails to trim staffs of Texans in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) – The government shutdown that has Republican leadership are taking sent some 800,000 federal work- a different tack, arguing that durers home on forced leave appears ing the shutdown their staffs are to be doing little to trim the staffs of Texans in Congress.

the White House and GOP-led Congress drags on.

Rep. Steve Stockman, a freshman DeLay of Sugar Land. Republican from Friendswood, is leagues on Capitol Hill.

While furloughed employees point for their enforced holiday, spokesman Jim Wilkinson. 10 of Stockman's staffers have been placed on leave without go one single day without a voice pledged to donate an as-yet a thing we can accept," he added. Houston homeless shelter.

to convey to the federal employ- thing less would be hypocritical. ees that we understand what's Murray said Thursday.

"We had a meeting here and decidthat we are serious about balancing the budget and that this is more than just a war of words," she added.

The two Texans in the House too important to furlough.

"In light of the fact we are in a Few in Texas' 32-member conleadership office and we are trygressional delegation have felt ing to reopen the government, the need to furlough their own we felt as though we needed Washington and district workers everyone here to make sure we as the budgetary battle between could effectively do that," said Tony Rudy, a spokesman for House Majority Whip Tom

A spokesman for House going further than most of his col- Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Irving, said his boss is of a similar mindset. "The entire Armey are expected to be paid at some team is hard at work," said

"To have a constituent of ours pay. And, Stockman himself has in their federal government is not unspecified portion of his Rep. Chet Edwards, who is in

\$133,600 congressional salary to a the Democratic leadership, has shuttered his two district offices "It was important for our staff—and placed nine full-time workers and for Congressman Stockman on furlough, arguing that any-

"I believe this budget deadlock happening and that this affects is completely unnecessary," the us too," press secretary Jennifer Waco lawmaker said. "However, until it is resolved, I think it would be hypocritical for memed it was important for us to show bers of Congress to be fully staffed while veterans, Social Security and other federal employees are furloughed."

Callers to Edwards' Waco office were greeted with an answering machine message saying: "Due to the federal government's shutdown, our offices are closed."

Republican Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison haven't furloughed any of their employees, their press secretaries said.

Neither has Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio.

"I think that Henry's view is that in this time we are getting a lot of calls, a lot of questions from our constituents wondering how this is going to affect them," said Bonilla spokeswoman Allison Griffin. "And he wants to have people here to help them with their requests."

Four workers were furloughed by Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas. A similar number were placed on leave by Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, but were recalled to duty after new guidelines of what constitutes "essential" personnei were issued Wednesday by House leaders.



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Deer hunting season in jeopardy

FRITCH (AP) – The shutdown ment is threatening part of the McCrary said. deer hunting season in the Texas Panhandle.

The season for rifle deer hunting at Lake Meredith National Recreation Area is scheduled to open at sunrise Saturday. But the national recreation area is now closed to visitors because of the government shutdown, park Superintendent Patrick McCrary

If the budget battle is resolved, McCrary said he will know within an hour, and that the park's employees will open the area a the significance that it is to their short time later.

"They're ready to come back to of parts of the federal govern- work in a minute's notice,"

> McCrary said 10,000 to 12,000 visits are made to the park each year during the 16-day deer hunting season, which runs through Dec. 3. He said he already has heard complaints from hunters about the shutdown.

"I can appreciate how they feel about being outside hunting and fishing, because that's the way I grew up, and those are my hobtime of year."

bies," McCrary said. "I recognize lives. You kind of look forward to hunting season because it's a time when you can get back to the wilderness. A lot of people schedule their vacations for this

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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

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Texas Editorials

San Angelo Standard-Times on trash television:

The latest grabbing and shaking of American society's collar has been the trashing of trash TV.

Former Education Secretary William Bennett and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., recently challenged talk shows to clean up their act. They accused Sally, Montel, Ricki, Jerry, Geraldo and their ilk of producing "rot" that is contributing to America's moral decline.

That broadside has been followed by the predictable, but not necessarily resolvable, argument about whether such "rot" causes or merely reflects societal problems.

We don't presume to have the answer. In fact, both assertations

There is bound to be a desensitizing effect of such television programming over time. The "guests" who appear on these shows are hardly representative of society. But the more they are presented as a steady diet, the less bizarre and abnormal their behavior becomes.

Society is debased and made coarser by these shows. Sadly, it's much easier to slip down on the societal values barometer than to raise the reading.

Yet it also is a fact that such programs would not exist if people did not want to watch them. And that may be what's most troubling - that so many Americans actually enjoy seeing dysfunctional, often disturbed, people degrade themselves before a national audience.

San Antonio Express-News on anti-government sentiment: The April bombing of the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City focused attention on the growing anti-government mood throughout the country and the violence some antigovernment extremists are willing to use.

That attention centered largely on antipathy toward the federal government, particularly violence and threats directed at federal law-enforcement officers and other officials in the West.

But the federal government is not the only target of anti-government extremists, local and state government officials recently told the U.S. House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime.

Militant anti-government extremists threaten the proper functioning of government at all levels. The kind of "freedom" they seek would produce complete anarchy on which the only law would be the law of the jungle.

However much government sometimes may annoy them, that is not a result the vast majority of Americans should welcome or

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Yitzhak Rabin's legacy of peace

"peace process," which for years saw no peace and no process, has now at last delivered some of both in the Middle East. It has done so in large measure because Yitzhak Rabin had the standing, as one of Israel's most celebrated military heroes, to reassure understandably nervous Israelis that he would do nothing to compromise their security. The new prime minister, Shimon Peres, has no military background, has never won a nationwide election for prime minister and is distrusted as a soft-headed dove.

If Rabin had died of a heart attack instead of at the hands of an Israeli assassin, the peace process he shepherded would be far more endangered than it is at this moment. The razor-thin majority the Labor Party had held in favor of agreements with the Palestine Liberation Organization would have been unlikely to survive without Rabin's reassuring presence.

But Yigal Amir, the fanatic who arrogated to himself the fate of a man and a nation, may have paradoxically accomplished just the opposite of what he intended. For in pumping those three dumdum bullets into Yitzhak Rabin's back, he instantly created a martyr to peace and gave the peace process far greater momentum than it has ever before enjoyed in Israel.

American reporting of the Rabin assassination has (characteristically) missed the complexity of Israel's dilemma. All opponents of Rabin's peace efforts were lumped together with the zealots



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YITZHAK RABIN 1922-1995

Let the sun rise and give the morning light, no more.
The purest prayer can bring us back no more distinct the distinct of the purest prayer can bring us back no more.

And he whose flame has been put out, whose buried in the dust.

No bitter cries will wake him, will bring him back.

So sing therefore a song for peace,

Don't whisper prayers!

Sing instead a song for peace.

Mona Charen

create the climate for fanatics like Amir.

There is no question that Israeli politics suffers from a lack of restraint. It always has. And it has become worse recently. Hurling the word "traitor" around is not helpful in a democracy, and comparisons to Nazis are vulgar and despicable. But there are and were sound reasons to doubt the path the late prime minister was traveling - and not everyone who questioned his wisdom was a right-wing fanatic or religious zealot. Indeed, half of Israel was opposed to aspects of the peace process.

American press reports notwithstanding, Rabin did not shake Yasir Arafat's hand because all was forgiven or even because he believed that Arafat had fundamentally changed. What he did believe is that Israel had no good alternative.

saw Israel's options narrowing. The cost, both who spawned Amir and were depicted as enemies psychic and material, of maintaining control of of peace. Commentators were quick to condemn over 1.5 million hostile Palestinians was taking its backward to secure the legacy of their martyr - but the Israeli right for inflammatory rhetoric, said to toll on Israeli society. Always willing to do battle only with cooperation from their former enemies.

to save their nation, Israelis found it demoralizing when their enemies were children and teenagers flinging stones. Though some on the right did intend to keep Judea and Samaria forever as part of Israel, most Israelis were more than willing to let the land go, if it could be done safely.

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With each passing day of the occupation, the leadership among Palestinians grew more and more radical. Hamas, the Islamic fundamentalist movement, was gaining new adherents daily and would soon outstrip the PLO in membership. If the PLO would accept autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza, it would get the monkey off Israel's back, while at the same time thwarting Hamas.

The price was dealing with Arafat, a man whose glorious career consisted of slaughtering Jewish schoolchildren and helpless civilians.

Arafat, whose influence among Palestinians was waning, seized the opportunity the Israelis offered, and thus the famed meeting on the White House lawn was made possible.

But Chairman Arafat's bona fides are by no means clear even now. He speaks of peace to Israelis and westerners, but to his own people, he continues to use the language of "jihad." He reassures his Arab audiences that the peace accords are a mere stepping stone to the ultimate goal, the destruction of Israel.

What most of the American commentary missed As Rabin surveyed the landscape in 1991, he in the past week is this: The future of the peace process now depends not so much on what happens inside Israel but on the Arabs. Israelis will bend over

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today in History

Today is Friday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1995. There are 44 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 17, 1800, Congress held its first session in Washington in the partly completed Capitol build-On this date:

In 1558, Elizabeth I ascended the English throne upon the death of Queen Mary.

In 1869, the Suez Canal opened in Egypt, linking the Mediterranean and the Red seas.

In 1889, the Union Pacific Railroad Company began direct, daily railroad service between Chicago and Portland, Ore., as well as Chicago and San Francisco.

In 1917, sculptor August Rodin died in Meudon, France.

In 1925, actor Rock Hudson was born in Winnetka, Ill. In 1934, Lyndon Baines Johnson

married Claudia Alta Taylor, better known as "Lady Bird." In 1962, Washington's Dulles International Airport was dedicat-

Must California's initiative fail?

Ohio's legendary political boss Mark Hanna once said, "In politics, three things are important. The first is money, and I can't remember what the other two are.'

The supporters of the California Civil Rights Initiative, which would bar racial preferences in state jobs, contracts and college admissions, are experiencing a painful confirmation of Hanna's point.

Here is a proposed ballot initiative that, according to every poll, enjoys the support of about 70% of California voters. Its foes (the minority politicians who gain most from racial preferences) are scared blue. They are busy spreading the lie that the CCRI would eliminate all "affirmative action" programs, including such laudable efforts as outreach and special training. In truth, all it would do is prohibit the state from favoring (as it does now) less qualified individuals over better-qualified ones purely on the basis of skin color or gender.

Well, then, it's a slam-dunk, right? No, it isn't. In order to put the initiative before the voters next November, supporters must gather the signatures of nearly 700,000 registered voters a million, to be on the safe side. And the job must be done by Feb. 21. That requires petition-gatherers in every shopping mall, etc., as well as an extensive direct-mail campaign aimed at promising lists. And these, I hardly need tell you, cost money. CCRI's backers



William Rusher

that much again early in 1996, to go over the top. Is that impossible? You wouldn't think so, given the clear evidence of the initiative's popularity with the voters. Surely the Republican Party and its financial backers, whose sworn political enemies are the chief supporters and beneficiaries of

race preferences, can be counted on to help? To their credit, both the Republican National Committee and the California Republican Party have been strong supporters of CCRI. And certain individual political leaders have put their own reputations on the line in favor of it: among them Gov. Pete Wilson, Sens. Dole and Gramm, But the issue certainly isn't going to go away. and most recently Speaker Newt Gingrich, who authorized a mailing over his signature.

stay afloat until after the holidays, and then about above and beyond the call of duty, but I am sorry to until it is legally prohibited, as it ought to be.

say that a substantial majority has hung back. Why? The truth, I am afraid, is that many big businessmen have long since under the pressure of government, the media and the liberals generally knuckled under and set up their own systems of racial preference in hiring, in promotion, etc. Without question they have often set quotas for the number of "minority" employees that must be hired, quite regardless of the meats of applicants of the "wrong" race. They have received public applause, and in many cases actual awards of various sorts, for such "affirmative action."

Now suddenly they are being asked to contribute to a campaign to make such behavior unconstitutional on the part of the state of California! With reason, they fear being condemned by their own "minority" employees if they consent. So what if 70% of California voters disagree?

A cynical politician, anticipating that CCRI may well fail to get on the ballot next November, would be sure to note that this will solve nothing. The foes of CCRI would rejoice, and "reverse discrimination" against white employees, businesses and students would go on (though no doubt more cautiously).

Instead, it will be there - year after year - in Republican platforms, in the briefing papers of But where are the usual big Republican contribu-Republican candidates, and above all rankling estimate they need half a million dollars quickly, to tors? A handful of businessmen have been generous quietly in the breasts of a great many white voters,

Public opinion is not with Congress

So far, President Clinton seems to have the advantage in his blame battle with Republicans. Dissatisfied and anxious about the future, a new survey shows, five times as many people blame Congress as fault Clinton.

The budget wrangle and the cross-capital finger-pointing can only deepen that dour outlook, a boost for Clinton, the president who diagnosed a national funk a while back, and then disowned the word

These hadn't been prime times for the president. He awkwardly apologized to wealthy Democrats for raising their taxes so much in 1993, lamented his own lack of focus in an interview with an author, and drew GOP taunts for golfing on Veterans Day while Republican leaders pretended to be at work on the budget.

George Bush stumbled on things like that, and it cost him in his losing campaign against Clinton. Bush reneged on his no-new-taxes pledge and later called it his worst mistake. He talked while golfing about ordering troops to the Persian Gulf, got into agonized self-appraisal in an effort to convince voters that he really did care about them.

Clinton's own people have been worrying out loud about self-inflicted wounds and an image of indecision. But a Times Mirror Center poll released Monday, like an earlier one for USA Today and CNN, indicated that while the White House was fretting, the president's standing was improving.

In the Times Mirror national survey completed Oct. 30, nearly three out of four said they were dissatisfied with the way things were going, but

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

compared with 35 percent who blamed Congress. That would be the Republican branch, Clinton's target in the blame game on the budget. The president said they'd voted to put the United States on the path to default on its debt for the first time in aistory. GOP leaders said he'd vetoed the solution and voters should hold him accountable.

The White House and Republicans were still at odds at a meeting late Monday and a partial government shutdown still loomed today.

The surveys indicate an increase in voter misgivings about the course of the Republican revolution, a sense that it cuts too deeply into government programs, and that is exactly the theme the Democrats have been pressing. According to the Times Mirror poll, Congress is

viewed less favorably now than it was before the midterm elections that turned control over to the GOP a year ago. When registered voters were asked how they were likely to vote for Congress in 1996, 48 percent sided with each party. In August, it was 50 percent Republican, 43 percent Democratic.

While Clinton's job approval rating was up a bit, at 48 percent, Republican congressional leaders slumped to 36 percent.

Now Clinton, Sen. Bob Dole and House

porary debt and spending extensions because the GOP Congress is trying to use them to force administration acceptance of its budget cuts, and to block a reduction in Medicare premiums and increase them instead.

Democrats have made Medicare a central issue in their months-long effort to depict the Republicans as extremists. The Times Mirror survey showed health care to be a top concern voters want addressed in the coming presidential campaign. And the USA Today-CNN survey completed Nov. 8 reported that 60 percent favored a Clinton veto of the Republican budget bill with Medicare spending curbs.

Ironically, Clinton's own massive health care overhaul proposal hurt the Democrats last time. Now the Medicare side of that issue is working their way.

"We haven't paid much attention to the polls," Gingrich said in a TV interview Sunday. He said when people get the facts over the next six or eight months, they'll support the Republican course.

He may not be watching the polls, but Dole, the majority leader, is. The front-runner among GOP candidates to challenge Clinton, he can't wait six or eight months; the primary voting begins in three. So he's got a stake in a solution that will work without alienating the conservatives he needs in the primaries.

And Clinton is trying to erase an image of indecision and wavering with his hard line on the GOP budget. "I am fighting it today, I will fight it tomorrow, I will fight it next week and next Speaker Newt Gingrich are the big three of the month," he said Monday. "I will fight it until we only 7 percent held Clinton principally at fault, budget collision, with the president vetoing tem- get a budget that is fair to all Americans."

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Couples Thanksgiving Party at tures together. the home of Jim and Merilyn Howell. Twelve couples were in at the home of Maedell Lanehart. attendance. The party included a Hickman will present the program, game of "Scattergories" plus "Designs for Entertaining." plenty of food and fun.

The club's regular meeting was Pampa Garden Club held at the home of Carolyn Smith with Smith presiding.

Plans were discussed in regard Campaign. to the Holiday Scholarship charge of decorations.

Smith presented the program
from a book entitled Quiet 1996 scholarship for a student

Thoughts by Paul S. McElroy.
The next club meeting will be at the home of Carol Carpenter Nov. 27.

El Progresso Club

El Progresso Club met Nov. 14, at Christmas Edna Hickman chaired the meeting attended by twelve members.

After Florence Radcliff led in exhibit handcrafted trees, sculpreading the club collect, Riehart tured trees, miniature trees, table by Design." She referred to John Stuart Mills' definition of freedom Dec. 11 at the home of Holly Gray. as the right of individuals to do as they please so long as it does not Texas Garden Clubs interfere with the rights of others. There was discussion about bilin- of the Texas Garden Clubs met gual education in the United with the Pampa Garden Club Christmas party, Dec. 4.

States. Members agreed that the Nov. 7 at the Coronado Inn. Preceptor Theta Iota held its use of English binds many cul-

The next meeting will be Dec. 12,

The Pampa Garden Club met Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Bill

Mary Ann Bailey, president, Dance, Dec. 30. The Preceptor called the meeting to order. A Theta Iota chapter is to be in program entitled "For the Birds" was presented by Holly Gray.

interested in environmental, horticultural or agricultural studies. Plans were made for a sale table at the Festival of Trees, Dec. 1 - 3 at March 19, 1996, at Lubbock. the M.K. Brown Auditorium. A Exhibition the home of Ruth Riehart. President Christmas Trees will be displayed Dec. 10 at Lovett Memorial

presented the program, "Freedom trees and decorated full size trees. called the roll and read the min-The next meeting will be held

Convention Chairman Aurila Curry called the meeting to order. District Director Charlotte Hilton reported the change of the Scholarship Fund to the Endowment Fund.

It was requested that all clubs plant a white blooming tree in remembrance of the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City last year.

Mary Kay Wintringham, of the Amarillo Herb Society, led a workshop on "The Pleasures of Herbs," and the Put-Ons from Central Baptist Church provided entertainment.

Hostesses for the meeting were the Pampa Garden Club members. The next Zone meeting will be

of Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met Nov. 6 with 17 members and 1 guest, Library. The public is invited to Sharon Price present.

Faye Nichols conducted the business meeting. Janie Phillips utes from the last meeting.

Everyone painted a turkey on a gourd led by Thresa Maness. Marge Holland and Thresa District I of the Northern Zone Maness won the door prizes. Next meeting will be the

How could wife be totally unaware of husband's murders?

WINCHESTER, England (AP) - When a man is killing young women, cutting them up and burying them around the house, how could his devoted wife not know? Therein lies the crucial question for jurors who

begin Monday to deliberate 10 charges of murder against Rosemary West.

She says she didn't know – that she had nothing to do with killing her teenage daughter, an 8-yearold stepdaughter and eight young women. She also pleaded innocent to four counts of rape and indecent assault on girls aged 8 and 14.

Her husband Frederick, 53, confessed to 12 murders, including that of their daughter, Heather, from 1972 to 1987. He showed police where to find the bodies, never implicated his wife under police interrogation, then hanged himself before he could be tried.

Prosecutors describe the Wests as a volatile match - two people with voracious appetites for sex with others, yet devoted to one another.

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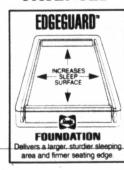
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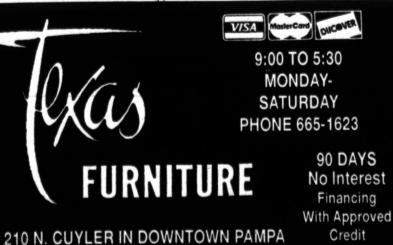


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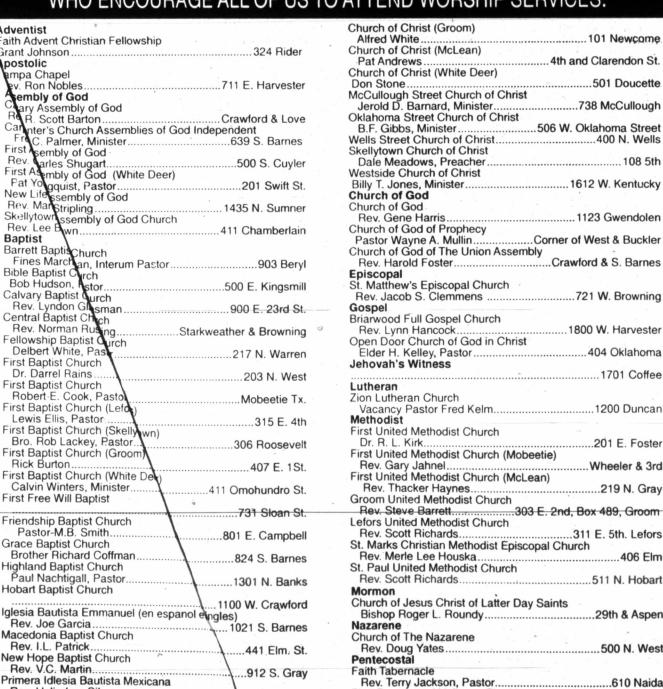
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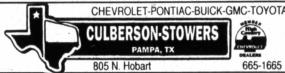
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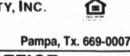
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Religion

Baptism divine act, Methodists say

Baptized babies would be full church members under new proposal

By DAVID BRIGGS **AP Religion Writer**

AMARILLO Amarillo Chapter Inspirational Writers Alive! a nondenominational nonprofit writers' group, will present Inspirational Writers Seminar from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 13, 1996, at the High Plains Baptist Hospital meeting divine grace. rooms with luncheon in the Harold Smith Auditorium,

Wallace Blvd., Amarillo. The keynote speaker will be Charlie Warren, editorin-chief of Home Life magazine, the family magazine of had to decide for themselves. the Baptist Sunday School Now, at the end of a century Board. Warren writes a monthly editorial and an

occasional feature article. A graduate of Oklahoma **Baptist** University, Shawnee, and Southwestern **Baptist** Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Warren is also the author of two Convention Press Books, Urgent Assignment

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and Missions Alive. A native of Roanoak, Va., Warren and his wife, Sandy, have three children: Todd, Brad and Jan.

Registrants may choose from three morning workshops, back-to-back, and three afternoon workshops. Leaders are Warren, Betty Shipley and Deena Farris.

Shipley is a poet and Oklahoma native. She teaches in the Creative Studies Department at the of Central University Oklahoma. Shipley has one book in publication, Called Up Yonder, and her new manuscript, Somebody Say Amen, will be published by Pointriders.

She is authoring a textbook, Organic Poetry: Grow Your Own, for use in schools. She is also working on a collection of humorous poems, You Be Frank -n -1 II Be Stein.

Farris attended the 1988 Guideposts Writer's week long workshop in Rye, N.Y., as one of 15 winners in Guideposts' biannual writers' competition. She studied under inspirational writers, John and Elizabeth Sherrill, Marjorie Holmes and Sue Monk Kidd.

She travels on assignments and has had numerous articles, both personal and ghosted, published in Guideposts. She is a member of Inspirational Writers Alive!, First Baptist Chapter in Houston. Farris is married and has three children.

The seminar is sponsoring a contest for members and non-members who register for the conference. Categories are: inspirational article, 2000 word maximum; devotional, 300 words maximum; rhymed poetry, and unrhymed poetry up to 40 lines each. The contest chairman reserves the right to cancel any category which does not receive sufficient entries for a con-

Last year's first place winners in each category are not eligible to enter that category, but may enter all other categories.

Entries should be type-written, on one side of 8 1/2 X 11 white paper, doublespaced. Poetry may be single-spaced. No name may appear on a manuscript. Name, address, telephone number, title and the category entered should be on a separate page. Include title and category entered on the top, left-hand corner of the first page of the manuscript. Only one entry in each category at \$5 per entry.

Certificates will be awarded to all winners, and first, second and third place winners will receive a cash award. Mail entries to reach Doris Crandall, contest coordinator, 2303 Victoria St., Amarillo, 79106 by March 1, 1996.

fee, which Seminar includes luncheon, is \$50 for members, \$55 for non-members who register by March 15, and \$55 for attendees who register after March 15. Registration at the door will be \$65 each. Guest's luncheon \$12.50.

In the frontier world of Methodism, where a rugged individualism was required to survive and revivals emphasized have been baptized but have not baptism statement. personal decisions for Christ, made a personal confession of baptism was understood more faith as preparatory members, as an act of human choice than

own abilities, early Methodists church. were among many Christians who paid little attention to the

that has seen two world wars, the Holocaust and the "ethnic Baptism." cleansing" of populations, there that human beings approach God solely on their own terms.

The United Methodist Church in April in Denver. statement on baptism that makes a matter of a return to Methodist of humanity.

it clear that God calls members tradition. to the church, not the other way

but considering all baptized per-Placing supreme faith in their infant full members of the

"The sacrament is primarily a gift of divine grace. Neither parmystery of God's presence in the ents nor infants are the chief sacraments. God did not choose actors; baptism is an act of God church members; individuals in and through the church," says the proposed statement "By Water and the Spirit: A United Methodist Understanding of

The statement and proposed is a turning away from the idea changes in church law will be presented to the United

The church's General Board of in balancing the sacramental and authentically Discipleship is proposing no evangelical aspects of the faith, Rather than an act of divine not only children but people longer referring to people who according to the drafters of the

Retaining the sacramental theology from his Anglican heritage, Wesley taught that, in sons down to the youngest infant baptism, a child was confirmation or other adult pro- said the Rev. Daniel Benedict, cleansed of the guilt of original Church. A willing human response later in life also was required, but the path to salvation begins with God in baptism.

sacramental teachings tended to preparatory and full. Under the be ignored in favor of a faith new proposal, people would where human ability and action were stressed.

This trend intensified as the culture influenced the church fession of faith at an older age. Methodist General Conference from the rugged individualism of frontier life to the optimism is the latest religious group to To the people proposing that carried into the 20th century logical sense," said the Rev. the right of church members place a renewed emphasis on changes to consider baptized about technological and scientif- Mark Trotter, chairman of the with mental disabilities to sacramental life in a proposed infants full church members, it is ic advances solving the problems church's Baptism Study receive the sacraments whenever

John Wesley, the founder of the tury, Methodism in general had ment. Methodist Movement, believed ceased to understand baptism as

posed baptism statement says.

Today, the tendency to downplay baptism and emphasize fessions of faith is particularly director of worship resources for sin, initiated into a covenant strong in areas such as the South the with God and admitted into the and Midwest where denomina- Discipleship. tions such as Baptists that do not nate the religious culture.

In the United States, Wesley's categories of members become full members after they are baptized, and professing receive communion, and urged members after they make a pro- churches to recapture their tradi-

members of the church in a theo- bishops earlier this year held up Committee, which worked for feasible under church law.

"By the middle of the 20th censeven years on the baptism state-

In practical terms, the new sacramental. understanding would mean that grace, it was seen as an expres- with severe mental disabilities sion of human choice," the pro- would be considered full members of the church.

> "It says that God is able to and wills to include all persons," General Board

Other Christian groups also believe in infant baptism domi- are moving in the direction of emphasizing the mystical ele-At present, the church has two ments of their faith.

A task force on sacramental practices in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America proposed allowing infants to tion of celebrating communion "Baptized members are full weekly. U.S. Roman Catholic

Baptists up Cooperative Program budget, elect president

Charles Wade, pastor of the First 1979. Baptist Church, Arlington.

Texas Baptists cast 3,842 votes Program unified budget introduced by Don Workman of for Wade, compared to 2,414 for approved by Texas Baptists Southcrest Baptist Church to Gary Miller, pastor of Sagamore includes \$1.5 million to help amend the BGCT Constitution

president, Ophelia Humphrey, a to the BGCT. Humphrey

Along with first vice president Convention leaders. nominee Casey Perry, pastor of

Cooperative Program unified endorsed by Southern Baptists expected to total \$22 million. budget that increased by 2.5 per- of Texas, an organization supcent funds for causes within the portive of Southern Baptist dominated discussion during Welfare Coordinating Board, state and elected as president Convention leadership since miscellaneous

The 1996 Cooperative Messengers to the 110th annuvear 2000 and \$350,000 for theopracticing homosexuals as deaal Texas Baptist convention also logical educational through cons or pastors to be seated as elected as officers: first vice educational institutions related messengers.'

Baptist Committed organiza- get. The change had been resist- mother.

SAN ANTONIO - Messengers First Baptist Church, Malakoff, Texas missions causes is an the committee on order of busi- tions ethic or in the moral relato the Baptist General and second vice president nominicrease of more than \$1.6 mil-ness, reported legal counsel tivism that would say the cir-Convention of Texas Monday nee Dee Slocum, pastor of lion over the 1995 budget. Gifts advised the motion as stated cumstances of conception dicand Tuesday in San Antonio, Highland Baptist Church, to worldwide causes through was in violation of Texas law tate the personhood of the approved more than \$64 million Amarillo. Miller had been the Cooperative Program are since only trustees can set poli- child," Brown said.

> Messengers voted to refer to that institutions be encouraged lutions their executive board a motion to provide a public statement of budget introduced by Don Workman of

vice president, Noah Rodriguez, attempts to amend the budget as Manchaca Baptist Church, is in imminent danger. a layman from Primera Mexican proposed by the BGCT execu- Austin. One stated the BGCT The CLC document, which a resolution on religious free-Baptist Church, San Antonio. Live board. It calls for using 67 adopt the policy that abortions was revised recently, of

> Columbus Avenue Baptist er's life is endangered. The \$42.6 million budget for Church, Waco, and chairman of

cies. He said the matter was business. along with a recommendation

Brown's other motion was directing the Texas Christian Hill Baptist Church, Fort Worth. start 1,400 new churches by the "to not allow churches that have Life Commission to revise its position paper, "Abortion and Christian Life," in order to "bring it in line with main-Messengers dealt indirectly stream pro-life ethics and termilay woman from First Baptist Texas Baptist convention mes- with two abortion-related nology," allowing abortions Church, Amarillo; and second sengers turned aside two motions by Phillip Brown of only when the life of the mother

and percent of Cooperative Program not be performed in any Texas abortions in general but allows Rodriguez all had been receipts in the state rather than Baptist medical institution, for possible exceptions in cases written provides protections for endorsed by the moderate Texas the 64.5 percent in the 1995 bud- except to save the life of the of rape, incest and severe fetal the religious liberty of all by Southern Baptist Ron Durham, pastor of life, as well as when the moth- ed, urging "great caution" con-

"I do not believe in a situa- it.

His motion was ruled out of Homosexuality and abortion being referred to the Human order and an effort to appeal the decision of the chair failed.

Texas Baptists approved resoaffirming Amendment guarantees of religious liberty, opposing the legalization and expansion of gambling, and expressing concern about racism, substance abuse and dysfunctional families.

The proposed "Religious Equality Amendment" to the Constitution "would have the potential effect of destroying the establishment clause of the First Amendment," according to oses dom.

"The First Amendment as deformity incompatible with Americans," the resolution statcerning any attempt to change

Religion briefs

DETROIT (AP) — The ceme- said feet of water.

Detroit say they are confident Great Lakes region. future underwater explorations will locate the mission building over 2,000 feet of shoreline. itself near the two-acre cemetery, and Macomb County's Harrison Township.

"Just like everyone else, I though the church was lost for good," Cardinal Adam Maida said. "This is a great, wonderful find."

French missionary in 1826, has at Christmas right now." been the subject of much speculation and had inspired local myths and legends.

the Rev. tery of a Catholic mission church Ruthenberg, associate pastor of white mothers. that was swallowed up about 140 St. Gertrude Church in St. Clair years ago by the advancing Lake Shores, the successor to St. Josephson, who studied last St. Clair has been found under 10 Felicity. Sometime that summer year's Ensign magazines, also or next, there was catastrophic conclude that the publication's Officials at the Archdiocese of flooding throughout the entire

Lake St. Clair swelled, burying

Divers already have spotted erty, but the water now is too cold for more dives.

"I'm so excited for our parish," is 170 years old. My people were woman." The whereabouts of St. Felicity telling the truth. Now we can Church, which was built by a reclaim our stories. I'm like a kid are Mormons and teach commu-

Michael trays most women as young,

Becky Johns and Sheree photographs and illustrations convey to Mormon women that their appearance largely determines their status in LDS culture.

"We believe that the visual found about 2,000 feet offshore five tombstones and a pile of images in these issues of the near the border of St. Clair Shores stones believed used to mark the Ensign do not reflect the reality northeast boundary of the prop- that women experience," Johns said. "The visual images make us feel like outsiders. They make us feel marginal. And I feel like I am he said. "This confirms our parish a pretty mainstream LDS

The professors, both of whom nications classes, said the image most often featured in the maga-OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Two zine is of a young, happy, white Weber State University profes- woman in a dress, who is holding The church was last noted in sors have found that the Mormon a baby and dishing up a meal for historical documents in 1855, Church's main magazine por- an under-the-weather neighbor.





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THE PAMPA NEWS

Friday, November 17, 1995

Some of Life's Big Events Are Better Left Unfilmed

in New Hampshire," who was all bent out of shape because a minister refused to allow flash photos during a wedding ceremony to capture those precious moments on

My minister and I fully support that minister's refusal. No sacred religious ceremony should be disrupted by flash photos — they are in intrusion upon the dignity of the occasion.

As for understanding the need to prevent guests from doing this, a professional photographer must take many shots, thus intruding on the ceremony so that one or two memorable moments may be captured.

We are in the personal intrusion/information age when photographers and journalists tend to become part of the ceremony, thus detracting from the intimacy of the occasion.

If "Flash" thinks so little of the religious beliefs of the couple, perhaps a justice of the peace would have been a more appropriate option. Your suggestion to "shop around" for another church or elope shows a disturbing lack of understanding of the deep meaning of a

religious ceremony. What will be next? Capturing the last moments of a person's life on film? Or, heaven forbid, the actual birth of a child? I suggest that "Flash" should try another business. NO FLASH, PLEASE



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR NO FLASH: Both the "last moments of a person's life" and the actual birth of a child have already been captured on film. What can we expect next? The conception?

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "From the Old School in Florida," who were upset that their granddaughter had become a stripper. You told them to try to be tolerant, and that jobs for young people are hard to come by. You were absolute-

I am 23 years old and have been dancing topless for three years. Becoming a topless dancer was not an easy decision for me, but I have never regretted it. I had goals that my parents could not afford to help

Dancing is not a career for me just a stepping-stone to help me secure my future. It has enabled me

to travel across America and see places I would not otherwise have been able to. I can afford to work out at a good gym and eat properly. Best of all, I am a pre-med student with a 3.5 grade average. I will be the first doctor in the family, and my parents are very proud.

I hope people realize that "strippers" are not all immoral bimbos. Many of us are trying to achieve our

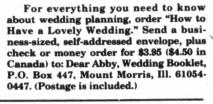
goals and move forward in life. DANCING IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR DANCING: Thank you for your perspective. I hope "From the Old School" will read your letter and take heart.

DEAR ABBY: Marie E. Limmer of Baltimore asked, "Would it be the worst thing in the world if he (a husband) were fat and paunchy?"

I can testify that it can be. Last summer, my husband died of an abdominal aortic aneurysm when the main artery from his heart ruptured. He was fat and paunchy. A NEVADA WIDOW

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Sunday, Nov. 19, 1995

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in regard to your career. Luck will be a New York, NY 10156. Make sure you factor, but past performance will be a more powerful indicator.

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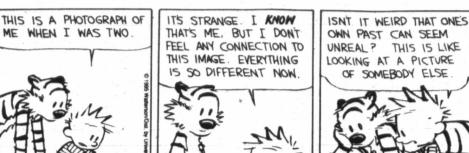
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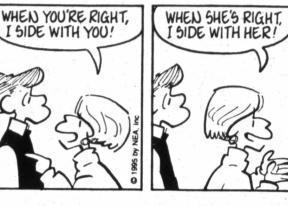






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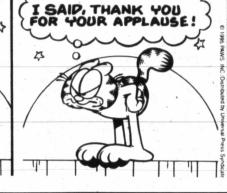






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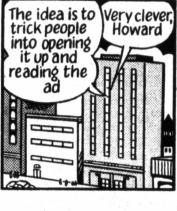






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PAMPA - Recently, the High Plains Bass Anglers, a Honey Hole affiliate, held their last tournament of 1995 at Baylor/Childress.

First place was taken by Randy Hinds with 9.51 pounds. Second place went to Gary Carter and third to Randall Williams. Five members and one guest attended the tournament. Hinds also netted the big bass with 3.56.

The top six for 1995 are Gary Carter, Gordon Blythe, Randy Hinds, Bobby Jones, Randall Williams and Benny Baker. Anyone interested in joining the club are encouraged to attend a meeting or call one of the members for information. The club meets the first Tuesday of the month at Mr. Gattis Pizza in the Pampa Mall. For more information call Randall Williams, 669-9375; Randy Hinds, 665-2177; or Benny Baker, 665-6111.

AUTO RACING

NEW YORK (AP) — Dale Earnhardt, who chased and nearly caught Jeff Gordon in the battle for the Winston Cup championship, is the winner of fourth-quarter balloting for 1995 Driver of the Year.

Earnhardt, a seven-time Winston Cup champion and two-time driver of the year, won two races and chopped Gordon's lead of 305 points to just 34 with a late-season

The 11-member panel of motorsports journalists gave Earnhardt the edge in a close contest with Scott Kalitta, the NHRA's top fuel drag racing champion, 72 points to 69.

Each received four firstplace votes, but Earnhardt won with more second-place

Five drivers received firstplace votes, a record for the quarterly voting. Others receiving first-place votes were NASCAR star Mark Martin, NHRA funny car champion John Force and NHRA pro stock champion Warren Johnson.

Martin finished third in the fourth-quarter balloting with 21 points, while Force and SCCA Trans-Am champion Tommy Kendall tied for fourth with 17. IndyCar PPG Cup champion Jacques Villeneuve was next with 10 points even though the Indycar season was over before the final quarter began.

Gordon, who won the firstand third-quarter votes, had nine points in the fourthquarter balloting. Villeneuve, the Indianapolis 500 winner, was the second-quarter win-

Others receiving votes in the fourth quarter were NASCAR's Rusty Wallace, IMSA's James Weaver, Irv Hoerr and Bill Auberlin, USAC's Tony Stewart, open wheel's Dave Blaney, SuperTruck champion Mike Skinner and Funny Car driver Chuck Etchells.

The final vote for the Driver of the Year will be by secret ballot, with the winner announced the first week of December.

FOOTBALL

NATCHITOCHES, (AP) — Dameian Vallery's 66-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter helped Stephen F. Austin clinch a 25-20 win over Northwestern State Thursday night in a Southland Conference

Stephen F. Austin, ranked fifth in Division I-AA, ended its regular season at 9-1 overall and 4-1 in the SLC — second to unbeaten and No. 1 ranked McNeese State. No. 21 Northwestern ends its season at 6-5 and 2-3.

Vallery ran for 169 yards on 19 carries and Leonard Harris had a game-high 181 yards on 28 carries, including a 3-yard touchdown run.

The Demons' Clarence Matthews, the league's leading rusher, had 172 yards on 22 carries, including a 69yard touchdown that opened the scoring four minutes into the game.

Notebook Davis returns to Texas Christian team

By CHARLES RICHARDS **Associated Press Writer**

the Texas Christian football team this the Horned Frogs.

TCU (6-3, 3-2 Southwest Conference) tie of the conference championship by winning their last two games.

Unfortunately, those last two games figure to be the Frogs' two toughest of the season. Before ending the regular season at home against 18th-ranked Texas A&M, TCU journeys to Austin on Saturday to play 10th-ranked Texas (7-1-1, 4-0). The Frogs are 17-point under-

SWC PREVIEW

(1-9, 0-6) in Dallas: Baylor (6-3, 4-1) is Running back Andre Davis returns to favored by 15 in Waco against Rice (2-6-1, 1-4). Texas A&M (6-2, 4-1) hosts weekend, and not a moment too soon for Middle Tennessee State in a non-conference game, and Houston (1-8, 1-4) is idle.

Past performance isn't on the side of could earn a bowl berth and possibly a the Horned Frogs in their last two games. They've lost 27 of their last 28 games with the Longhorns and have lost 28 straight games to the Aggies.

> Davis has just completed a four-game, NCAA suspension for alleged dealings with an agent. He's averaging 126 yards rushing per game and is just five yards short of becoming No. 2 on TCU's alltime rushing list.

"I'd like to say that's not a big issue," In other games this weekend, Texas TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said of his career. He completed only five of 31 one to back up freshman Raphael Tech (6-3, 3-2) is favored by 19 over SMU Davis' return, "but I'm sure it's an added passes for 64 yards and an interception Tillman, who is expected to start.

confidence boost to have him back." While Davis was sidelined, TCU went 2-Baylor and Texas Tech.

required to play in a bowl game, but ball.' need some success over the final two Texas Tech in its final regular-season spot in the Independence Bowl.

This time last year we were playing good half." catchup," TCU linebacker Geoff Stephens said. "We're in a position right against Baylor. Coach Ken Hatfield now to control our own destiny."

to bounce back from the worst game of Nelson is doubtful this week. There's no

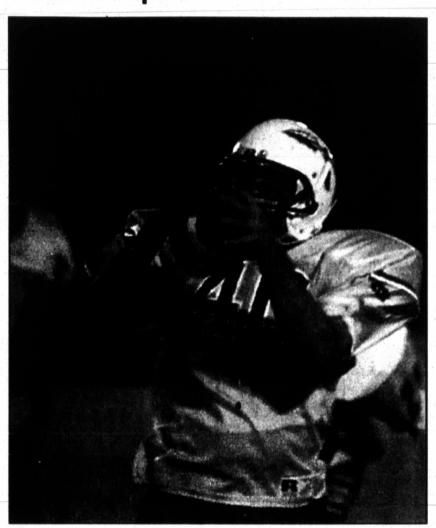
Quarterback James Brown, who directs 2, beating Tulane and SMU but losing to the Longhorn attack, said of Knake's

passing troubles against Tech, "I don't TCU already has the six victories think I'd let myself be 5-of-31. I'd run the

The Longhorns have averaged 462 weeks to improve its stature to bowl yards a game on offense and haven't committees. In 1994, TCU had to beat allowed a sack in their last 14 quarters. "To beat Texas, it's going to take 60 game to throw the SWC into a wild, five-way tie for the championship and earn a Chris Piland said. "It's one of those things we can't come out and play a

Rice will be short of quarterbacks began the season with three, but Josh TCU quarterback Max Knake will have LaRocca is out for the season, and Chad

Pass reception



One down, six to go for Wayne Fontes to

save his job. If he loses four of them, he

becomes the losingest coach in Lions histo-

It's hard to believe these two are tied for

The best record in the NFL remains the

Indianapolis (plus 3 1/2) at New England

running back Curtis Martin - at Parcells

New York Giants (plus 4) at Philadelphia

Law runs. What can go wrong will.

San Diego (plus 4) at Denver

If John Elway plays, forget it. BRONCOS, 27-13

Arizona (pick 'em) at Carolina

PANTHERS, 16-13

Nothing.

BILLS, 24-13

The Giants are on one of those Murphy's

Buddy Ryan may have invented

defense, but Dom Capers' team plays it.

Buffalo (plus 6 1/2) at New York Jets

Jacksonville (plus 7) at Tampa Bay

What does a week off do for the Jets:

Bill Parcells finally has what he wants -

ry as well as the winningest.

St. Louis (plus 4) at Atlanta

VIKINGS, 31-28 (OT)

Schottenheimer doesn't brag.

best record in the NFL.

PATRIOTS, 17-13

EAGLES, 20-14

CHIEFS, 22-10

the NFC West lead with the 49ers.

New Orleans (plus 6) at Minnesota

The Saints' stretch drive stalls.

Houston (plus 9 1/2) at Kansas City Lamar Hunt doesn't brag. Marty

BEARS, 38-34

HomeDome

FALCONS, 31-24

Anything can happen in NFL this season

BV DAVE GOLDBERG

After last week, when the battered 49ers beat the cocky Cowboys, will anyone ever take any NFL game

America's Team, baby. America's

The Cowboys' loss to the 49ers should be a wakeup call for owner Jerry Jones, coach Barry Switzer and all the front-runners who rush to the local sporting goods store to buy blue and white jerseys with 8, 22 and 88 on them every time the Cowboys become good.

adjustments. But the weaknesses that showed up last week can be dealt with again, particularly the lack of a consistent wide receiver to go with No. 88, Michael Irvin, and the lack of defensive line depth

Not to mention coaching. Bay Area 2, Texas nil.

night)
Having disposed of Dallas without Steve Young, the 49ers decided they could win the West without him and sent him off to the arthroscope. Does Dan Marino get more records on Monday night?

Not against the 49ers defense. 49ERS, 20-13

Green Bay (minus 5) at Cleveland The opening line had the Packers favored by one point. Now it's up to 5. It's like a home game for the Packers PACKERS, 38-10

Pittsburgh (minus 3 1/2) at Cincinnati

Miami's Joel Ortega catches a pass during first-half action Thursday night against Amherst. Miami was eliminated from the six-man playoffs, 64-32, Amherst is the defending champion and ranked No. 1 this season.

PRO PICKS

AP Football Writer

blahs. The Bengals are better, but ... STEELERS, 20-15 Detroit (plus 3) at Chicago

for granted? Already this season, the two expansion teams have more wins (7) than New York's bedraggled

franchises (5). So what are the Cowboys doing as 3-point favorites at Oakland, even with Troy Aikman limping?

Is it possible the Raiders will line up Tim Brown in the slot to be covered by Darrin Smith? Brown is No. 81, which is the number of yards Jerry Rice ran for a touchdown when he was covered by

OK, the Cowboys should make with Leon Lett still out.

RAIDERS 21-18

San Francisco (plus 2) at Miami (Monday

The championship of central and north Florida. BUCS, 13-9 Seattle (plus 3) at Washington

Joey Galloway. Joey Galloway. Joey SEAHAWKS, 42-38

Season: 63-84-3 (spread); 81-69

Last week: 7-7 (spread); 8-6 (straight

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor** position as being a running back PAMPA — Pampa head coach or a receiver, but I've said the same

Dennis Cavalier has a special spot thing myself," Cavalier said in his heart for football's unsung heroes — the offensive linemen.

"I've always felt offensive linefootball team," Cavalier said. time." "That's something I expressed when I first came here."

title at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bulldog some Saturday. Stadium.

Pampa's No. 1 unit of center Donnie Middleton; tackles Josh Starnes and Ryan Davis have said. "Seth is one of my favorite helped lead their team to an 8-1 guys. We've got a teamful of guys record and 335 points on the who would've reacted the same board, best in the district.

They've very valuable to the team. proud of him." And whatever I say about the No. well." Cavalier added.

Pampa's No. 2 unit has been seeing almost as much action at the starting front. Willie Shawn and Brian Phelps share time at the center position, David Gamblin and Aaron Wiseman are the guards; Burton Jones and John Porter are at tackles.

"Coach Scott Lewis (offensive line coach) does a remarkable job of getting these guys prepared each week for the various fronts we face and getting their blocking assignments down. The offensive lineman don't get a whole lot of publicity, but they take a lot of pride in the job they do," added

Cavalier considers an offensive lineman as playing a skill position, regardless of what others say.

T've always been a little resentful when people refer to a skill linebacker; Evans and Archibald

PREP FOOTBALL

Offensive line plays vital

role on Harvester team

"Being an offensive lineman in these times, you've got to block and pull at different angles and men were the heart and soul of a have agile movements at the same

strongside linebacker Seth Some of the best offensive line- Heiskell, who suffered burns to men Cavalier has ever coached his feet while rescuing a Pampa will be on the field when Pampa family during a house fire meets Borger for the District 1-4A Tuesday, should be able to play

"Seth has missed a day or two of practice, but he's bound and deter-Josh Calfy, guards Jesse Silva and mined he's going to play. His feet are tender and bruised," Cavalier way Seth did in those circum-"These guys have really devel-stances and that's not to take anyoped into an excellent unit. thing away from Seth. We're all

Probable starting lineups for below:

Pampa Harvesters (8-1) Offense

Center: Josh Calfy, 175 sr.; Guards: Jesse Silva, 200 sr. and Donnie Middleton, 230 sr.; Tackles: Ryan Davis, 225 jr. and Josh Starnes, 190 sr.; Tight end: Floyd White, 215 sr.; Split end: J. J. Mathis, 165 jr.; Quarterback: Joel Ferland, 170 sr.;

Fullback; Ross Watkins, 165 sr.; Flanker (alternating): Ryan Cook, 150 sr. and Jimmy Reed, 150 sr.; Tailback (alternating): Matt Archibald, 170 sr. and Derahian Evans, 170 sr. Defense — Middleton and Starnes at tackles; Ryan Gibson, 185 sr. and Devin Lemons, 200 jr. at ends; White at middle linebacker; Seth Heiskell, 160 sr., at strongside linebacker; Brian Phelps, 1265 sr., at weakside

sr., at strong safety; Mathis at free Punter-kicker: Todd safety. Finney, 155 sr. **Borger Bulldogs (8-1)**

at conerbacks; Trey McCavit, 160

Offense

Center: Kevin Jordan, 190, jr.; Tight end: Wes Mitchell, 180 jr.; Tackles: Dustin Stephen, 265 sr., and Jason Castillo, 180 sr.; Speaking of heroes, starting Guards: Chris Smirl, 215 sr., and Gary Lilley, 170 jr.; Split end: Beever Valdez, 160 jr; Quarterback; Toby Guest, 150 sr.; Fullback: Jack Mustard, 205 sr; Tailback: Cornell Jones, 185 sr.; Flanker: Colby Yeary, 170 jr. **Defense** — Reggie Bruse, 205 sr. and Sam Camel, 225 sr., at tackles; Jason Smith, 150 sr. and Wes McElreath, 175 sr., at ends; Chad. Casida at noseguard; Jason Hardin 180 sr. at left linebacker; Marlon Jones, 205 jr. or David Casida, 180 jr., at right linebacker; Jelani McNeal, 135 sr. and Joe Brooks, 130 sr., at cornerbacks; Josh McKinney, 180 sr., at strong safety; Victor Escobar, 150 sopn., 1 unit applies to the No. 2 unit as both Pampa and Borger are listed at free safety. Punter: Josh McKinney; Kicker: Robinson.

> SILVERTON — Defending champion Amherst knocked Miami out of the six-man playoffs with a 64-32 win Thursday night in a bi-district game.

Dewayne Miles led Amherst with seven touchdowns as the Bulldogs improved to 11-0 for the season.

For Miami, quarterback Steven Browning threw four touchdown passes, three to Jared Neighbors covering 9, 1, and 21 yards. Browning's other TD toss was 21 yards to Chad Taylor.

Miami's final touchdown came on a 55-yard run by Shawn Early.

The Warriors close the season with a 9-2 record.

Boston's Vaughn named American League's Most Valuable player

By JIMMY GOLEN **AP Sports Writer**

Larkin, now Mo Vaughn. It was a good week for the good guys.

Vaughn was named AL MVP on Thursday, a day after Larkin's leadership and popularity also helped him beat out players with better numbers for the NL award.

"Baseball is a sport that has this type of people," Vaughn told reporters at a center where he runs a youth program. "With the strike and whatever's going wrong in the eyes of the public, we have not fared too well. But we've got that type of people in the game."

Vaughn hit .300 with 39 homers and tied Albert Belle for the league lead with 126 RBIs. Belle hit .317 and also led the majors with 50 home runs in the shortened season, when he became the first player with 100 extra-base hits since Stan Musial

in 1948. Belle also was the first to have mobile units. 50 homers and 50 doubles in the

same season. "I know he (Belle) had some great numbers. Edgar Martinez had a great year. We all did." Vaughn said. "I don't know what the voters are thinking. I know a lot of it's numbers, and if ably helped by the fact that he it's numbers, (Belle) probably carried Boston early in the sea- Mesa got the other first-place would have won."

But while Vaughn seems to be Clemens and others were peers — and the reporters who 60 RBIs by the All-Star break. BOSTON (AP) — First Barry do the voting — Belle has been uncooperative and occasionally downright rude.

> He once threw a baseball at a ing his bat. He is expected to be penalized by major league baseball this month for berating a television reporter during the World Series.

Earlier this week, Belle was charged with a minor misdemeanor and accused of trying to run a couple of teen-agers off the road with his car because he thought they threw an egg at his suburban Cleveland home.

In contrast, Vaughn works with children in one of Boston's poorest neighborhoods — the location he chose for Thursday's news conference.

"I want people to see this. And I want the kids to be exposed to the right things," Vaughn said while two policemen stood outside keeping an eye on the TV

"Don't equate me with the guy who hits home runs," he said. "There's a bunch of kids I've got to get into shape. I'm interested in developing minds, not bat speed.

Vaughn's cause also was probson when Jose Canseco, Roger vote and was fourth with 130.

universally liked among his injured. He had 24 homers and

Belle, on the other hand, was surrounded by the best-hitting team in baseball. He broke loose with 36 homers after the All-Star fan. He was suspended for cork- Game, when the Indians already had virtually wrapped up their division.

While acknowledging that Belle's numbers give him the edge, Vaughn said that after watching Larkin beat Greg Maddux and Dante Bichette in the NL Wednesday, he started thinking that he had a chance.

"I guess it really does say something. People are looking at the whole thing and that it's just not numbers," the Red Sox first baseman said. "My numbers are right there with everybody's. If I'm a team player and it helped

me, then that's good." Vaughn received 12 first-place votes, 12 seconds and four thirds for a total of 308 points. Belle got 11 first-place votes, 10 seconds and seven thirds for 300 points in the ninth-closest race in MVP history, and the closest since Willie Stargell and Keith Hernandez tied for the 1979 NL

Martinez, the Seattle designated hitter, received four first-place votes and was third with 244 points. Indians reliever Jose

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BASKETBALL **National Basketball Association**

By The Associated Press

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Wednesday's Games Houston 96, Toronto 93

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TRANSACTIONS Thursday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

Major League Baseball
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Added Geoff Edsell, Ryan Hancock, Pete Janicki, Ben VanRyn, pitchers, and George Arias and Tim Harkrider, infielders, to

DETROIT TIGERS—Acquired Mark Lewis, infielder, from the Cincinnati Reds to complete the David Wells NEW YORK YANKEES-Named Chris

Chambliss batting coach; Mel Stottlemyre pitching coach; Jose Cardenal first base and outfield coach; Don Zimmer bench coach. Renewed the contracts of Tony Cloninger bullpen coach and Willie Randolph

OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Named Art Howe manager and signed him to a two-year contract. SEATTLE MARINERS—Waived Chris Howard, catcher, and Warren Newson outfielder

National League COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Jackie Moore coach. Named Sonny Slebert pitching coach and Tony Torchia, coach, for Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed Ramon Martinez, pitcher, to a three-

NEW YORK METS-Purchased the contracts of Eric Ludwick, pitcher, and Charlie Greene, catcher, from Norfolk of the International League PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Claimed Carlos Crawford, pitcher, off waivers from the Cleveland Indians. HOCKEY National Hockey League

year contract.

HARTFORD WHALERS—Assigned Bob Wren, left wing, to Knoxville of the PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Acquired Pat Falloon, right wing, from the San Jose Sharks for Martin Spanhel, right

wing, and 1996 first- and fourth-round draft choices. Assigned Ryan Sittler, left wing, to Raleigh of the ECHL and Brad Zavisha, left wing, to Michigan of SAN JOSE SHARKS—Traded Martin Spanhel, right wing, and 1996 firstand fourth-round draft choices to the Buffalo Sabres for Doug Bodger,

PAINIPA, IEXAS

Kansas State goes for bowl berth

By The Associated Press

On the third Saturday of November, on the plains of Kansas, an important football game more important to the home team than the visitors — is being played.

Such an unlikely script would have been dismissed out of hand had one been offered. But this is real, and the focus is not on perennial national power Colorado, its 8-2 record and No. 9 ranking notwithstanding.

No, the main interest — it can no longer be called a curiosity — is Kansas State. The seventh-ranked Wildcats — losers only to topranked Nebraska - are trying to win 10 games for the first time in 85 years.

On the campus in Manhattan, some are suggesting the Wildcats are playing the game of their lives. And to prove a point and have a shot at its first New Year's Day game, Kansas State needs to win.

"It's a huge game," said wide receiver Kevin Lockett, whose 13 touchdown catches rank him second in the nation. "We could finish 10-1, but people are still saying we haven't beaten a powerhouse like Nebraska or Colorado."

A victory over the Buffs (4-2 in the Big Eight) and another in the Cotton Bowl — where Kansas State would wind up — would give the Wildcats a precedent-setting 11 this season.

Nebraska is idle in preparation for its traditional meeting with Oklahoma, leaving No. 2 Ohio State and No. 3 Florida in need of victories to assure that they remain in the race for the national title.

Neither the Buckeyes (10-0), playing host to Indiana (2-7) in preparation for their annual showdown with Michigan, nor the Gators (9-0), who play Vanderbilt (2-7) before meeting Florida State, should have any trouble staying

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Elsewhere, it will be No. 4 Tennessee (8-1) at Kentucky (4-6), No. 5 Northwestern (9-1) at Purdue (3-5-1), Maryland (6-4) at No. 6 Florida State (8-1), No. 8 Notre Dame (8-2) at Air Force (7-3), Texas Christian (6-3) at No. 10 Texas (7-1-1), UCLA (6-4) at No. 11 Southern Cal (8-1-1), No. 12 Michigan (8-2) at No. 19 Penn State (6-3), No. 20 Virginia Tech (8-2) at No. 13 Virginia (8-3), No. 14 Arkansas (8-2) at LSU (5-4-1), and No. 15 Kansas (8-2) at Oklahoma State (3-

Also, it will be Oregon State (1-9) at No. 16 Oregon (8-2), No. 17 Alabama (8-2) at No. 21 Auburn (7-3), Middle Tennessee (7-3) at No. 18 Texas A&M (6-2), Washington State (3-7) at No. 22 Washington (6-3-1), Boston College (3-7) at No. 23 Syracuse (7-2), No. 24 Clemson (7-3) at South Carolina (4-5-1), and West Virginia (4-5) at No. 25 Miami

By winning, Kansas State, 5-1 in the Big Eight, could get a share of the conference title should Oklahoma upset Nebraska. But with the bowl alliance, such a designation amounts to little more than a footnote.

Since being blown out by 24 points at Nebraska on Oct. 21, the Wildcats have dumped No. 15 Kansas, then-No. 25 Oklahoma and Iowa State by a combined score of 139-24.

Kansas State scored on seven of its first nine possessions last week at Iowa State. In that rout, Matt Miller threw three touchdown passes to set a conference record of

"Our offense and other aspects of our game have been good the last three weeks," said Bill Snyder,

the most successful coach in Kansas State history. "I think we're playing consistent football. Kansas State is not the only underdog story to capture the imagination of college football fans this season. One equally as unbe-

lievable - the saga of

Northwestern — continues at

There, another group of Wildcats, led by running back Darnell Autry, tries to become the first 10-game winner ever at Northwestern. Like their name-

sake, the are favored to do just that. From a financial perspective, Notre Dame is probably playing its biggest game ever. With a victory over Air Force, the Irish would become part of the Fiesta-Orange-Sugar bowl alliance.

Such an appearance would be worth \$8 million. A loss to the Falcons probably would leave the Irish no place to go save the Independence or Liberty bowls. Those games pay \$750,000 per

Tennessee, led by Peyton Manning, is an overwhelming favorite against Kentucky. An upset would be even more shocking considering the Vols' perfect November record in the SEC since 1984.

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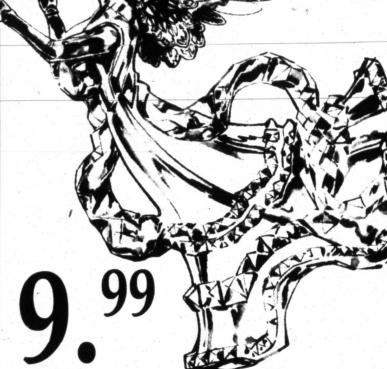
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