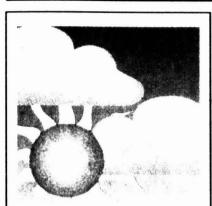
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Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in low 40s, high tomorrow in mid 60s. See Page 2 for weather details.

**PAMPA** — In conjunction with the Celebration of Lights, Pampa Mall will host displays of Christmas items from Thanksgiving weekend until Dec. 30.

For those who are interested, Celebration of Lights will display their treasures for the holiday season, according to Mary Lou Lane, Celebration of Lights committee member.

"We are looking for Christmas garments, quilts, decorations, ceramics, miniature or model trains, nutcrackers, Christmas cards, Nativity scenes and villages," Lane said. "Also, we will have a gingerbread house contest for youth and adults.

If interested, contact Mary Lou or Jerry Lane at 669-3418; Susan Winborne at 669-9813; or Ila Griffin at 665-9632.

McLEAN - The McLean Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Winterfest '95 Saturday, Dec. 9.

The celebration planned from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, chamber officials said.

Devil's Rope Museum will host the arts and crafts show, bake sale, Christmas pageant and raffle.

Santa will visit downtown McLean, where there will also be a raffle, tree decorating, hayrides and caroling as part of Winterfest.

For more information, call (806) 779-2428.

**PAMPA** — The Grav County Appraisal District board of directors will meet in regular session Friday at 7:30 a.m. in the GCAD conference room at 815 N. Sumner.

Items on the agenda include consideration of updating personnel and board of directors policy and the purchase of a work station and printers.

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

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

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

**PAMPA** — Precinct 1 and 3 Constable James Lewis has named his wife Marilyn Lewis as campaign treasurer for the 1996 election.

Lewis filed the designation of campaign treasurer form Nov. 8. He said Wednesday he plans to seek re-election to the post he first captured three years

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## Texas Rangers join investigation of woman's death

**By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer** 

SKELLYTOWN - The inquiry into the shooting death of a Spearman woman whose body was found near here Monday widened today as Texas Rangers joined Carson County officials in the investigation.

"There are a number of factors that I'm not comfortable with," said Carson County Sheriff Loren

Brand requested help from the Texas Rangers in the shooting death, he said. Brand and Texas Rangers from Amarillo and Dumas were expected to fly over the area where the body was found.

The body of Cynthia Jean Howell, 36, was found Monday evening in rugged ranch land southwest of Skellytown. A preliminary autopsy report indicated that she died of a gunshot wound to the chest. A 9mm pistol was found near the body.

Carson County authorities launched a search for the woman Monday after a rancher found an abandoned 1989 Oldsmobile in a remote area southwest of Skellytown.

the Carson County Sheriff's Office traced the car's license plates to Danny Howell of Spearman, the dead woman's husband. Howell and three sons, Bruce Wayne told authorities Monday that his wife had driven off in the car earlier in the day and that she appeared to be depressed.

Search parties, including Carson County officers, an airplane of Perryton.

LUBBOCK - The Texas

Department of Transportation

will host an open house and

public meeting Dec. 11, at the

Lubbock Memorial Civic

Center to present results from a

Department officials said the

open house would be from 4-7

p.m. and the public meeting

Billy D. Parks, Amarillo

District Engineer for the (806) 356-3256.

route feasibility study.

would begin at 7 p.m.

TxDOT to release route study

from Borger, a medivac helicopter and prison officials from the Clements Unit at Amarillo on horseback, scoured the rugged terrain around the car Monday afternoon. The medivac helicopter found the body of the woman in a ravine about 5:45 p.m. Monday and guided searchers to it.

Danny Howell, the woman's husband, stabbed himself with a butcher knife about 8:30 p.m. Monday at his home west of Spearman. He was in Northwest Texas Hospital today in Amarillo suffering knife wounds to his abdomen. Authorities said they expected him to be released from the hospital today.

Services for Mrs. Howell were scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Spearman under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home. The Rev. Dan Carter, pastor of Trinity Fellowship Church, will officiate.

Burial will be at Heart Cemetry in Booker. Mrs. Howell, who was born in

Beaver, Okla., had lived in the Spearman area for 17 years. She married Danny Dale Howell in 1978 at Darrouzett. She was a homemaker and co-owner-operator of D&C Chief Deputy Lovell Kennard of Greenhouse in Spearman. She was a member of Trinity Fellowship Church in Spearman.

She is survived by her husband Howell, Brian Keith Howell and Rodney Allen Howell, all of the home; her parents, Art and Doris Born of Perryton; and two brothers, Lyndon Born and Leslie Born

department, said the study was

in connection with a route from

Inter-state 10 to Lubbock to

Amarillo to the Oklahoma state

Parks said the study team

would be at the open house and

comments forms would be

available. The study team will

make a brief presentation dur-

For more information, call

ing the public meeting.



An auditorium full of seventh and eighth graders recite a pledge of abstinence during a speech by Pat Socia Wednesday afternoon. Socia is a nationally known sex educator who discussed the consequences of sexual activity with the students.

## Middle school students pledge to practice abstinence from sex

**By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer** 

The newly blond, self-proclaimed grandmother marched in long strides along the foot of the stage at Pampa Middle School auditorium.

When she stopped moving, she frequently did so to make a grade audience. Those points were at turns humorous, anecdotal and brutally honest:

 "You'd be much better off doing your homework than doing each other."

 "A pretty blond-headed girl ... came up to me after a speech ... She said she began having sex in seventh grade and got chlamydia pelvic inflammatory disease ... which sterilized her."

 "Alcohol is the number one cause of teens having sex. Seventy percent of teen pregnancies are due to alcohol. Eighty percent of date rapes are due to alcohol."

Pat Socia, a national speaker, author and consultant, spoke to the middle school students Wednesday afternoon, after speaking to high schoolers earli-

er in the day and interested parents Tuesday evening.

What Socia offered students was a frank discussion of sexuality, encouraging them – at times, pleading with them - to stay abstinent.

"Your are buying into the lie that sex is no more than a contact sport. ... It's about love, commitpoint to her seventh and eighth ment, a relationship, or it's about nothing, she proclaimed to an attentive audience.

> Socia, in fact, commanded their attention, telling students from the start to sit up straight and maintain eye contact with her. A number of times during her speech, she singled out students who were talking to each other and asked for their atten-

> She pounded on other birth control methods, including con-

> She asked a number of students to wear a lapel sticker announcing, "Condoms don't protect a broken heart."

"Birth control doesn't protect the heart and the mind. If sex is not about love, it's about nothing at all," she said while affixing a sticker on one student.

Middle school girls, she said, don't get pregnant by middle school boys.

"Junior high girls get pregnant by high school boys. High school girls get pregnant by guys out of high school," she said.

Socia hit hard on statutory rape, telling her young audience, "You are too young to be having sex. ... If you are having sex with anyone older than you, then the are raping you.

At the end of her presentation, Socia called what she called "leaders of the school" to the stage, including straight-A students, athletes and members of the band and choir. The students, with Socia's help, led the students in an abstinence pledge that began "Chastity by choice. I choose chastity."

Eventually, every student in the auditorium stood and recited the pledge. Socia told them to think about the meaning of it, encouraging them to later take it in front of an adult they care about.

"I though it was pretty good," said eighth grader Lee Carmichael. "It was pretty educa-

## Young student faces trials of being on run from abuser

By MELINDA MARTINEZ **Lifestyles Editor** 

"I don't like it," says a young girl whom we'll call Becky. "But I feel safer away from him than with him.'

Those are the words of a 12year-old whose family moved to Pampa several weeks ago because they are on the run from an abusive situation. And Becky feels it's their abuser's fault for making them live the way they are now living - on the run.

Becky said her family has been on the move ever since she can remember.

"We've been moving around a lot since I was a little girl," she said. We can't say where Becky is from, but she does miss her relatives and would like to return home. She felt "bad" about having to leave, but added, "In a way I was

happy because we were gone." They have been everywhere trying to keep away from him. Once he finds out where they are, her family leaves. The most time they have stayed in one place is a month and a half, she said.

The worst part of all this moving, she said, is "we have to start all over again and do all sorts of things."

One of these starting over aspects is school. "I have a lot of problems at school because they are trying to catch me up," said

But the youngster said she doesn't have any problems making friends. The only ones who

know about her problem outside of those helping her and her mother include her teachers.

"I don't tell anyone my situation," she explained.

Children like Becky who are exposed to domestic violence also have problems which are compounded only by the moving. "There is no opportunity for them to establish a base for themselves," said Christina Walsh, spokesperson for the Texas Council on Family Violence.

Children are also at risk from the abuser once the mother decides to leave. During the time she leaves, that is when the woman is in the most danger from her batterer, Walsh said. Sometimes the children are used as pawns in these kinds of situations.

There is help women can apply for and they can get protective orders.

"The battered woman can apply for protective orders any time she chooses," said Walsh.

But, she added, the protective order is only good when the law enforcement officials enforce it. Penalties get stiffer each time the offender violates the protective order. But, Walsh added, one time may even be too many. The woman and children may be injured or even killed.

Protective orders are enforceable from county to county. Beginning Jan. 1, 1996, the protective orders can be enforced from state to state.

Families running from domes-

tic violence aren't a new thing, said Walsh.

"It's been going on as long as there's been family violence," she said. In the past, women may have stayed with family members or friends.

No tracking is done of the women and children on the run, according to Walsh, but because of the percentage of women serviced in shelters, the council knows there are quite a few. Also, some women who are on the run may not go through shel-

ters but are on their own. The women may also obtain new identities and Social Security numbers. Walsh added that if the batterer is relentless in his pursuit, the women may also move frequently and may be reluctant to give out personal information.

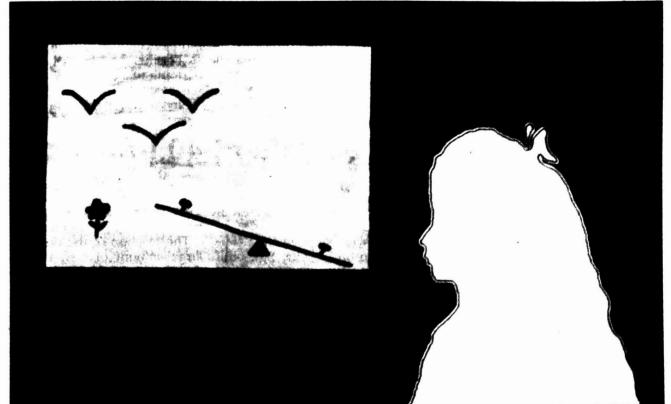
When Becky was asked what she would do if she could have her own way, she replied, "I would make happen that everyone would leave us alone. We would be by ourselves."

Asked about how she feels

about her abuser, the youngster said, "I don't like them but it doesn't make me want to wish they were dead or anything. I just don't

like them for what they did. Asked if she could confront their abuser and tell him anything she wanted, Becky responded that she would tell him that she "really didn't like what they did" and they shouldn't have done what they did.

"And because of them we're here," she said. "Running every-



## Daily Record

### **Obituaries**

#### **CORRIE D'SPAIN**

- Corrie D'Spain, 84, died Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1995, at Houston. Services are pending under the direction of Lamb Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.

**BEULAH U. RHOADES** 

PANHANDLE - Beulah U. Rhoades, 92, a former White Deer resident, died Monday, Nov. 13, 1995 at St. Ann's Nursing Home. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church at Panhandle with the Rev. John Waggoner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle.

Mrs. Rhoades was a native of Groveton, Texas. She married C.B. Rhoades in 1930 and they moved to the Texas Panhandle. She had been a Panhandle resident since 1954, moving from White Deer. She worked for Civil Service as a cook at Amarillo Air Force Base until 1967 before transferring to Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls. She retired in 1973 and returned to Panhandle. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Panhandle.

She was preceded in death by her husband, C.B. Rhoades, in 1975; a son, Joe C. Rhoades, in 1987; a daughter, Marian Davis, in 1991; two grandsons; and a great-grandson.

Survivors include three daughters, Jeri Osborne of Panhandle, Lee Beck of Albuquerque, N.M., and Dorcas Weatherred of Plainview; a son, Karlos Rhoades of Virginia Beach, Va.; 16 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Garretson's Retirement Center, St. Ann's Home of Panhandle or First United Methodist Church of Panhandle

THELMA LORENE WYLIE

DUMAS - Thelma Lorene Wylie, 81, mother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1995. Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Street Church of Christ with Jim York of Sunray Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Lane Memorial Cemetery at Sunray under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wylie was born at Band, N.M. She moved to Moore County in 1952 from Washington, D.C. She married William Orval Wylie in 1937 at Washington, D.C.; he died in 1967.

She received a master's degree in business administration from West Texas State University. She had taught school at Sunray High School for 35 years. She had served as president of the Texas State Teachers Association and attended First Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Cherie Parr of Pampa, Sue Burkett of Dumas and Karen Hinz of Clinton, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. S.E. Dahl of Eufala, Okla.; a brother, S.E. Frost of Santa Maria, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family will be at 1308 N.E. Second Street in Dumas and requests memorials be to Meals on Wheels, Lew Haile Annex, Room 209, 810 S. Dumas Ave., Dumas, TX 79029; Memorial Hospice, 224 E. Second, Dumas, TX 79029; or Lubbock Children's Home.

### Calendar of events

#### **BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK**

A blood pressure check and blood sugar tests offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. A donation is accepted to cover expenses. COPs PROGRAM

The COPs (Citizens on Patrol) Program training session will be held from 8 a.m. to noon

Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Pampa Police Department. All alumni and current students of Pampa Citizens Police Academy are eligible to participate. For more information or to register (class size is limited and pre-registration is required), call Cpl. Donny Brown at 669-5700.

#### **Accidents**

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15

11:45 p.m. - A 1989 Oldsmobile driven by William Horace Rivers, Canadian, was in collision with a railroad tie owned by the city of Pampa in the 1400 block of Wilks.

### Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15

Theft of a money through lack of mail order fulfillment was reported in the 2100 block of Hasting's, 1500 N. Hobart, reported theft of a

\$299 video cassette player. An offense against a six-year-old boy was reported to have occurred in the 1000 block of Fisher on Saturday. The child suffered redness

and bruising to his bottom. Officer Kyle Battin reported someone evading arrest or detention in the 1000 block of Huff

A 12-year-old boy reported assault in the 600 block of North Dwight at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Harassment was reported in the 1300 block of

Garland on Wednesday. Theft of about \$1,000 in ticket receipts for "To Kill a Mockingbird" were reported by theater

teacher Matthew Gantz at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester. The cash was taken from an unlocked filing cabinet between 1 and 6 p.m. Wednesday. Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft of \$2.99 in baseball cards at 8:19 p.m. Wednesday. A 13-year-

old boy was released to the custody of his father. Arrest **WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15** 

Fredrick Demond Gray, 17, 809 S. Gray, was arrested in the 1100 block of Neel Road on a charge of evading arrest or detention. He was transferred to Gray County jail, where his bond has not been set.

### **Sheriff's Office**

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15 Jesus Quintana Hernandez, 1197 Prairie Dr.,

was arrested on a violation of probation. Abel Rios, 24, 1001 N. Somerville, was arrested

on a violation of probation. Sandra Ballard Kysar, 51, 429 Dwight, was arrested on a warrant alleging failure to maintain a single lane and displaying an expired driver's license. Her bond has not been set.

Larry Frank Jones, 41, Phoenix, Ariz., was arrested on a violation of probation.

#### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at

**WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15** 

Iwo units and three personne responded to a controlled burn southwest of

7:37 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded on a medical assist at 1807 Dogwood. 8:45 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a grass fire five miles east of White

**THURSDAY, Nov. 16** 

1:18 a.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to a gas leak at 1128 Willow Road.

#### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot Oct	up 1/8
provided by Attebury Grain of	Chevron49 1/2	up 1 1/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola74 5/8	up 3/8
	Columbia/HCA47 5/8	dn 3/8
Wheat 4.75	Diamond Sham24 5/8	NC
Milo 5.36	Enron35 3/4	up 1/2
Corn	Halliburton41 7/8	up 1/4
5.60	Ingersoll Rand34 3/4	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE27 3/4	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee55 1/2	up 5/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited17 3/4	up 1/4
The second of the second	Mapco52 3/4	up 3/8
Nowsco12 5/8 NC	McDonald's43 7/8	up 1/2
Occidental	Mobil105 1/8	up 1/4.
The following show the prices for	New Atmos 19 3/4	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley19 5/8	up 1/2
the time of compilation:	Penney's47	NC
Magellan	Phillips32 5/8	up 3/8
Puritan 16.80	SLB63 7/8	up 5/8
runtan	SPS32 3/8	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco44	up 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco69 3/4	up 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 23 5/8	dn 1/8
Amoco67 7/8 up 1	New York Gold	384.50
Arco108 1/4 up 1/4	Silver	5.29
Cabot48 up 1/8	West Texas Crude	17.92

### City sets work session to discuss goals for Pampa

An early morning work session options is set for 7 a.m. Saturday at Pampa Country Club.

options out there with the landfill," said city Commissioner Faustina Curry today.

they see available for landfill operations including municipal management and privatization, she said.

"We're just again ... looking at and welcome, she said. to hash out goals for Pampa's where the city wants to go in the future and to discuss landfill next five years, the next 10 years, especially the next five years ... I truly believe if you don't know "We need to look at all the where you're going you'll end up somewhere else," Curry said.

"We get mired down in the day to day operations, as does every-The staff is to present options body else, and we want to sit down and look at the overall operations," she said.

The meeting is expected to last for the city," Curry concluded. Also on the agenda is a goal most of the morning and end with lunch. The public is invited agenda.

"They might have some inter-

esting input," Curry said.

She said there is no problem with holding the meeting away from City Hall. Curry expects a more relaxed atmosphere so the group can get to know each other better so they can work together more effectively, she said.

"For me, the whole philosophy of doing this is doing what's best No action items are on the

## \_aw officers hold cash after I-40 traffic stop

SHAMROCK - Law enforce- over by Department of Public \$15,000 in \$20, \$50 and \$100 ment officers were holding Safety officers about 3:20 p.m. \$15,000 in cash today after a drug Tuesday five to six miles west of detector dog hit on it following a Shamrock on I-40. traffic stop near here Tuesday.

officials said today that the Schneider of the Department of money came from a Mexican Public Safety. national couple stopped Tuesday afternoon on Interstate 40.

four-year-old child was standing part of an enhanced enforcement up in the car when it was pulled

They were stopped for a traf-Department of Public Safety fic violation," said Sgt. Bill

Schneider said the agency had increased the number of troopers Authorities said a three- or along the interstate that day as program. The couple had about the stop.

denominations, officers said.

"A drug detector dog alerted on the money," Schneider said. The reaction of the dog to the large amount of cash indicated

that the money had been in contact with drugs, he explained. "They had been to the east coast," Schneider said, "and were

headed back to Mexico." No arrests were made during

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

### A kid and his teddy bear



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

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Brennan Young, a Travis Elementary School student in Lois Simon's class, participates Thursday morning along with all his other schoolmates in a parade the school library was having in recognition of Children's Book Week and the accelerated reader program. Students read for several minutes in their physical education class as well.

## City officer to file charges against plumbing firm

**By CHIP CHANDLER** Staff Writer

The city code enforcement offiline. cer said this morning that he "hopes to" file code violation charges against Plumbing today in municipal

David McKinney explained that he wished to meet with city before filing the charges.

"I want to make sure the into the cause of that explosion, charges are filed right," McKinney said.

Builder's Plumbing workers without a permit at the home of of sion last week that destroyed the clearly as possible the layout of

the company, confirmed last blast. both a sewer line and gas line ished within the next two of plumbing examiners.

that day. He said they had a per- weeks, McKinney said. mit for the sewer line but had

Wilkerson said that his hormal procedure is to begin a job and seek a permit at a later date.

such a procedure is against state McKinney said Wednesday connected with the investigation

an inquiry that continued today. Workers, including Hogan's uncle, Glen Hogan, were clearwere installing a natural gas line ing rubble from the remainders the house's floor. Janna Hogan prior to an explo- Investigators want to see as

week that workers had installed 
The house should be demol- investigator from the state board

Fire Marshal Tom Adams not yet requested one for the gas today announced that he has determined that the explosion was caused by a natural gas leak.

Adams said that he was sure of the cause since the explosion McKinney said at the time that happened last week and that the investigation has confirmed that theory.

But, Adams said, "where it prosecuting attorney Rick Harris that the charges are not currently came from and what ignited it, we don't know.'

That investigation will be completed after the house comes down, he said.

Hogan remained in satisfactory condition today at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following wrist and knee surgeries last week.

the home before the explosion to Investigators on the scene Dick Wilkerson, president of determine the epicenter of the Wednesday included a state fire marshal investigator and an

### One ticket in Grand Prairie matches Lotto numbers

AUSTIN (AP) - One ticket ly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the field of 50 were: 27, 40, 43, 45, 49 twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, and 50. state lottery officials said.

There were 92 tickets sold lion.

The jackpot was worth \$4 mil- with five of the six numbers,

Lottery officials estimate the

#### bought in Grand Prairie correct- lion. with each ticket worth \$1,668. The numbers drawn from a

**Weather focus** LOCAL FORECAST

low near 42. Southwest winds to northeast. Highs 65 to 71. 20 mph, turning to the north by daybreak. Sunny Friday with a 60; the overnight low was 38.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

sunny. Highs around 65.

east. A slight chance of rain at the coast. Friday, becoming west. Highs in the 60s.

cloudy. A slight chance of show-Partly cloudy tonight with a ers or thunderstorms central and

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy high near 65 and north winds to with widespread rains or show-15 mph. Wednesday's high was ers. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Friday, cloudy with widespread rains and a few thunderstorms. West Texas - Panhandle: Highs in the 60s. Coastal Bend Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, upper 30s to low 40s. Friday, cloudy with scattered rains or mostly sunny and cooler. Highs showers. Lows from upper 50s in low 60s to near 65. South inland to upper 60s coast. Friday, Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. cloudy with occasional showers Lows from mid 30s northwest and thunderstorms. Highs in the South Plains to mid 40s low 60s and near 70. Upper Coast: ing cloudiness all but the north- 50s inland, upper 50s to near 60

jackpot for Saturday night's Texas Lotto game will be \$4 mil-

southwest. Lows 42 northeast to mostly cloudy. A chance of main-54 southwest. Friday, mostly ly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs from near 70 to

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Tonight, fair skies west and north. Mostly cloudy with areas of fog and a chance of drizzle or light rain southeast. Lows 20s to mid 30s mountains and northwest with mid 30s to mid 40s east and south. Friday, fair skies. Cooler northeast. Highs 50s and 60s mountains and north, 60s to mid

70s southern lowlands. Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of show ers and thunderstorms north rolling plains. Friday, mostly Tonight, partly cloudy early, then and west after midnight. Lows in increasing cloudiness from the the 40s. Friday, partly cloudy North Texas - Tonight, increas- west. Lows in upper 40s to low with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms all but north-

## City briefs

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THE BUNKHOUSE, 401 N. Purviance - open November 17th, 18th, 10-5. Special Sale dles. Adv.

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

**GOOD SAMARITAN** needs blankets, 309 N. Ward. Adv. LAS VEGAS Rodeo Packages, limited availability. Travel

Express, 665-0093. 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 merchan- Hobart. Adv.

Golf Shop, 669-5866. Adv. **IMAGES - NEW** shipments of sterling silver. Shop late Thursday until 8 p.m. Downtown. 123 N. Cuyler. 669-1091.

dise for Christmas at David's

GRAY COUNTY Trading Post cure \$17. 669-9871 is now located at 421 N. Price Rd. Adv.

**HAVING A** Party or Get Together this Holiday Season? 5-8 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 de-

liver 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. **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

**COUNTRY BLUE Queen-size** Hide-a-bed. 669-9229. Adv.

**CHANEY'S CAFE - Thursday** p.m. Chicken We can help, cheese trays, fruit dumplings, fried pork chops, Antiques, arts, crafts, and can-trays and veggie trays made to barbeque Polish sausage, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster.

> NAILS BY Ann - Benton's P.H.D., 1405 N. Banks. 669-1934.

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

**TIONS** Christmas Special - Free Cellular Phone, 665-1663, 641 N. Hobart. Agent for Dobson. Adv. ALL ITS Charm just received

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**DANCE FRIDAY** Night to Jay Riley's Combo. Pampa Senior Citizen's Center 7-10 p.m. Adv. PERSONAL TOUCH Going

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## Community Calendar

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18 - HOLIDAY BAZAAR, St. Mary's Catholic Church hall, 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Contact Melanie Britten 248-7466 or Diane Bruso, 248-7090 or write Christian Mothers, Box 293, Groom, 79039. Booths \$10. Table, chairs provided.

20 - BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS BOARD MEETING, Nona Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building, 7 p.m.

20 – LEAGUE OF PAMPA WRITERS, Lovett Memorial Library, 111 Houston, at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 669-3002. 21 - CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MONTHLY LUNCHEON, M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 11:45 a.m.

For your reservation, call the Chamber office at 669-3241. 21 - TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-

22 - CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS, lighting up businesses and residences, 200 W. Foster. For more information, contact Seleta Chance at 669-5790

25 - CHRISTIAN COWBOYS to host supper at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Bring desserts only. For more information, contact John or Carolyn Stokes at 665-7896 or Jim or Cathleen Greene

28 - TRALEE CRISIS CENTER will begin volunteer training class from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 119 N. Frost. Space is limited. Call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131 for more information. (Will also hold two other trainings on Dec. 5 and Dec. 12.)

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28 - ST. MATTHEW EPISCOPAL DAY SCHOOL WINTER STYLE SHOW to begin at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. For tickets, call 665-0773.

cemetery offices. 30 - PANHANDLE TRANSIT to sponsor "THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS" to be presented at the Pampa Middle School at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the Panhandle Area Transit

28 - FAIRVIEW CEMETERY, lot owners meeting, 10 a.m. in

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1 – HOSPICE OF THE PANHANDLE to celebrate the "Tree of Love" lighting at 6 p.m. For more information, contact Dee Dee Laramore at 665-6677

1-3 – FESTIVAL OF TREES, M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Open Friday from 6-8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Forrest Cloyd at 665-4186.

2 – CHRISTMAS PARADE, 10 a.m. For more information, contact the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 669-3241

2 – "NUTCRACKER" performance, 7 p.m., M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Presented by the Pampa Civic Ballet with guest artists Cornel Crabtree and Gina Patterson. Students \$2, adults \$4. For more information, contact Jeanne Willingham at 669-6361.

2-3 - "SHINE, JESUS, SHINE", a free children's musical, 7 p.m. Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning.

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office,

### Local briefs

dents who need a ride home for 12:30 p.m. the holidays or a home-cooked Rural/Metro, Pampa's emer- at 665-6551. gency and medical transporta-

200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241.

tion service, for some help. for the Holidays" program will told city commissionersthis week provide complimentary trans- that Harvester has received a portation to residents that oth- coat of hot mix. erwise would not be able to spend the holiday with their on Russell and Browning are

The service will transport the complete this week, he said. resident from the nursing facility to their family's home and back.

Rural/Metro, also known as American Medical Transport, Nancy Newhouse.

The EMT's will cook and serve

The meal will be served at the quickly, he said.

PAMPA -- Some local resi- Rural/Metro station beginning at

For more information about Thanksgiving meal can look to either program, call Rural/Metro

PAMPA — Pampa public Rural/Metro's annual "Home works director Richard Morris

> Concrete curb and gutter work moving along well and should be

Foster Street from West to Hobart is now under construction, he said.

The old concrete is being browill also serve a Thanksgiving ken and removed now and submeal for "those not able to have grade work should begin the first one," according to senior medic part of next week, Morris explained.

Sumner Street construction meals, and the local Salvation began early in the week. Sumner Army chapter will provide tables is a 37-feet wide asphalt street which should be be resurfaced

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### Nation briefs

Reports: Kathie Lee Gifford threatens to quit show

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathie Lee Gifford wants a bigger say in who appears on her talk show or she might quit, newspapers reported today.

Gifford discusses her future as a co-host of the Live With Regis and Kathie Lee syndicated morning program on tonight's Charles Grodin talk show on CNBC.

She reportedly tells Grodin she's a better judge of guests than producer Michael Gelman.

"I think I understand a little bit better the kind of guest (the audience) might want to see," Gifford is quoted as saying. "Most of our audience is women. Most of them are mothers and they don't live in an urban environment, they're out in Middle America."

Gifford also took a personal slam at her 34-year-old producer. "After we burp him, we get him to book a guest," she tells Grodin.

A spokesman for the program Gifford co-hosts with Regis Philbin said Gelman would not discuss her interview because it was related to "contract negotiations," according to today's Daily News. Gifford's contract expires in August.

#### Hospital identifies toxin responsible for deaths

**DENVER** (AP) — Doctors at University Hospital say they have identified the toxin responsible for two deaths in their cardiac catheterization unit but have not tracked down the source.

Dr. Tyler Curiel, director of the hospital's infection control program, said Wednesday that quantities of endotoxin 10 to 30 times greater than normal were found in patient blood samples. Traces of endotoxin were also found in a bucket used for rinsing instruments.

An independent laboratory confirmed the results, Curiel said.

Endotoxins are produced by bacteria but can survive in sterile environments and cannot be detected without special tests, hospital officials said. They can cause fevers, chills and death.

The hospital closed the outpatracted high fevers. Two of them Bomer said. "I'm confident these died on Saturday.

The only thing all seven patients had in common was that they had undergone cardiac catheterization, where tubes are run up blood vessels to the heart to remove blockages or to test for

## Meals on Wheels Thanksgiving



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler) Debbie Shilling and family will be some of a number of volunteers who will share their Thanksgiving meals with someone who otherwise would not have one by taking a plate to their home on Thanksgiving Day. Shilling is shown with Cindy Gindorf, assistant director of Meals on Wheels, the sponsoring organization for the project. People needing Thanksgiving dinner who are on special diets will receive their meal from Coronado Healthcare Center.

## Health maintenance organizations governed by new state regulations

AUSTIN (AP) - New state rules patients to see physicians within Bush vetoed it. Sullivan said governing health maintenance orga- their groups. nizations and preferred provider

Commissioner Elton Bomer says. Bomer released the rules Wednesday. They take effect Jan. 1.

The changes come at the request of Gov. George W. Bush. Among them are new requirements in the way HMOs pay for emergency treatment and protections to keep HMOs from punishing patients for complaining about services.

"These are reasonable rules that carry out Gov. Bush's and my objective of maintaining Texans' costs down and achieving fairness HMO Association says. tient lab after seven patients confor both patients and providers," cutting its strengths."

Texas covering 3.3 million peo- a spokesman for Bush. Maintenance

plans will mean better treatment for plans offer incentives to use cer-

millions of Texans, Insurance tain physicians and impose high- more for patients than the origiphysicians.

> plans, called managed care programs, give the groups more concerned, however, that the proleverage to decide what costs are visions touted today will not covered and what treatments will apply to all managed care plans be provided. They are considered operating in Texas. a step toward reducing health

Nearly 10 million of the more than 18.7 million people in Texas are covered by some kind of manhigh quality of care while keeping aged care program, the Texas Office of Public Insurance

rules will smooth the rough edges employers move toward HMOs,

there were too many costs and Preferred provider insurance loopholes in the bill.

"The rules released today do er costs on patients who use other nal legislative bill pushed by a handful of special interest HMOs and preferred provider groups," said Geoff Wurzel, head of the HMO group. "We remain

Wurzel said managed care programs run by physicians in them are not regulated and would not fall under the rules.

Rod Bordelon, head of the Counsel, a consumer advocacy "As more and more health care office funded by a tax on insurproviders and more and more ance premiums, praised the rules

"Managed care is the health of managed care without under- the governor wanted to make care of the future in Texas," he sure that patients and doctors are said. "We don't need to stand in There are 44 HMO programs in treated fairly," said Ray Sullivan, the way of change, but we do need to be certain that while we ple, according to the Texas Health A proposal containing most of cut fat out of the health care sys-Organization the rule changes passed the tem we don't also cut the basic Association. HMOs require Legislature earlier this year, but care that people need."

### **Bullock calls whistleblower hero**

AUSTIN (AP) - After being investigated, indicted and fired when he reported alleged wrongdoing at a state agency, architect George Green is breathing easier.

Four years after he won a court battle against the state, legislative leaders finally paid \$13.775 million to settle Green's case.

Blame - there is enough to go around the entire state," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said. He called the case a "black mark on the history of Texas."

Bullock offered an apology to Green, who had reported what he believed were purchasing and construction wrongdoing at the Department of Human Services.

"Stand tall, George," Bullock said as he shook Green's hand following the 8-0 settlement vote Wednesday by the Legislative Budget Board.

No action ever was taken against the agency that fired him, and the 1995 Legislature limited awards that may be paid to future government whistleblowers.

Choking back tears at times, Green said he had tried "to do the right thing" throughout the lengthy ordeal.

"I believe I stood the ground to the best of my ability," he said "There was damage done here, and the state is not above the

Green says he grew frustrated with corruption, fraud and mismanagement in Human Services construction projects. In 1989, he told supervisors that he was taking his complaints outside the agency. He took information to a state legislator.





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## **Opinion**

## 'Totalitarianism' is not strong enough

With its "Pilot" project targeted at employers in California, the Immigration and Naturalization Service seems to be preparing the way for something like a national identification card even though legislation authorizing such an intrusive step has not been passed. The idea is to allow employers, once they have decided to hire somebody, to call a central computer - a bit like a credit card verification system - and verify whether the prospective new hire is authorized by the government to work

That's the Orwellian term preferred by INS Associate Commissioner Bob Bach. The pilot program, he says "is an attempt to keep unauthorized workers from taking jobs ..." In a time when many people, including many in Congress, are questioning the size and scope of government and trying to cut it down to something more commensurate with the U.S. Constitution, the INS insists that it has the right to decide who can work or not, and wants even more power than it presently has to authorize and dictate employment decisions.

Republican Rep. Steve Chabot of Ohio, who opposed an even more intrusive computerized system now being considered in Congress, had it right: "Under the bill as written, no employee can take a new job without getting the express approval of the federal government. This is a sweeping new assertion of federal power, and I oppose it. It is absolutely unprecedented to say that the government must grant affirmative permission every time any employee is hired.

Mr. Chabot calls the proposal "-800-BIG BROTHER."

And, unfortunately, Mr. Chabot seems to be wrong that the idea behind intrusive new computer-cum-ID-card system is being considered in Congress is "absolutely unprecedented." The INS has been asserting that nobody should be able to work without federal permission for years, and this pilot program makes that totalitarian assertion all the more concrete. Is the word "totalitarian" too strong? We live in a world in which it is impossible to survive without working in some way or another. To assert that nobody can work legally without affirmative permission from the government gives the government effective control over the very lives of all American citizens. In effect, it makes every worker and prospective worker a slave, whose livelihood and survival are subject to the whim of a bureaucrat or the sleepiness of a programmer.

That is hardly a trivial concern. About 150 million people work at jobs in this country, and about 65 million of them change jobs in a given year. If the INS computer has a 1% error rate and has anybody ever heard of a government program with an error rate that low? - that would mean 650,000 people a year wrongfully denied employment. If the error rate were 2%, 1.3 million people a year would be denied jobs and thrown into a bureaucratic nightmare of appeals and efforts to get the record corrected.

The INS database is already notorious for being in worse condition than most government databases

With all due respect, the INS should take this pilot program back to Washington and toss it in the Potomac although the danger of worsening that river's pollution might require some other method of disposal for this toxic idea.

## Thought for today

"The world is a nettle; disturb it, it stings:

Grasp it firmly, it stings not."

Edward Robert Bulwer Lytton, Earl of Lytton (1831-1891) Owen Meredith

## Berry's World



# Drug legalization a disaster?

Reijer Elzinga is a 43-year-old Dutch entrepreneur, a former hairdresser who now runs a company that sells air-cleaning systems and the president of a national trade association.

He is also a drug dealer.

A successful and prosperous one, too. On this autumn evening, we are sitting amid a dozen or so of his customers in a smoky room in the city's canal district. He cheerfully shows me a drawerful of his stock, made up of 24 different kinds of marijuana and hashish. He points out the list of prices on the wall. He is even kind enough to offer me the use of his hash pipe to sample the stuff, on the house.

I decline - but not because I'm afraid of going to jail. All this is taking place with the full knowledge and consent of the authorities. In the Netherlands, the sale and possession of cannabis has been effectively sanctioned by the law for two decades. Americans tend to react with stark, raving terror to the idea of legalizing drugs. They could profit from considering what has happened where it has already been tried.

The store-front in which Elzinga and I are seated is known here as a "coffee house," one of some 1,500 establishments around the country whose main attraction is not coffee. Their owners even have an organization, the Union of Cannabis Retailers. These businesses, licensed and regulated by the government, are permitted to sell a customer up to 30 grams of cannabis at a time. Patrons are free to smoke it on the premises or take it home. (They're also free to consume nothing more mind-altering than a soft drink.)

It remains technically illegal to sell or possess marijuana and hashish, but the government has decided that the ban is futile and that since people

#### Stephen Chapman

are going to use these drugs; it's better to have the business out in the open rather than in the shadows.

The custom of looking the other way doesn't apply only to pot: Dutch police generally don't make arrests for possession of hard drugs, and small-scale drug dealing is ignored as long as it doesn't create a nuisance. The government's enforcement efforts focus almost entirely on major trafficking, particularly from abroad

From the lurid rhetoric of the American drug war, you would expect the results to be catastrophic: broken families, worsening poverty, rampant crime and violence. And the Netherlands is a scary place. A visitor is in ceaseless mortal peril from runaway bicyclists and second-hand tobacco'smoke:

Otherwise, however, Amsterdam is a peaceable, prosperous and orderly metropolis conspicuously lacking the intractable social ills and widespread blight found in American cities. Even after dark, its red-light district feels about as dangerous as Disney World. The homicide rate in the United

States is six times higher than in Holland. The Dutch have learned what Americans have

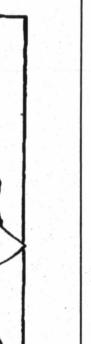
not: Most of the problems associated with drugs stem not from drugs but from laws against drugs, which foster violence and property crime among people involved in the trade - just as Prohibition did.

They have also learned that tolerating drug use doesn't even seem to have any effect on drug use. (This we could have deduced on our own since alcohol and tobacco have grown less popular with Americans despite being legal.) The percentage of people in the Netherlands who use cannabis in a given month has been stable since 1987, according to scholar Pieter Cohen of the University of Amsterdam; likewise for cocaine.

Pot-smoking is about half as common among Dutch teenagers as it is among American kids. Herion addiction is less common here than in the United States. Crack sales are almost unheard of in Holland, and drug-related deaths are rare.

The Dutch system has its unfortunate side effects, like the involvement of organized crime in supplying drugs. But that is not the result of tolerance. It's the result of maintaining enforcement efforts against large suppliers. Elzinga operates in the legal world when he sells cannabis at his three coffee shops, but he has to get his product from people who operate outside the law. Not surprisingly, much of the Dutch cannabis supply comes from uncongenial people with ominous ties to organized crime.

That's not different from the rest of the world. What is different here is that cannibas use has been made a matter of individual choice - to the benefit of law enforcement authorities, who are free to worry about serious crime. Hard-liners in the drug war predict disaster if the United States legalizes drugs. So, where's the Dutch disaster?



By The Associated Press Today in History

Today is Thursday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1995. There are 45 days left in the year.

**Today in history** 

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 16, 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations. President Roosevelt sent a telegram to Soviet leader Maxim Litvinov in which he expressed hope that U.S.-Soviet relations would "forever remain normal and friendly."

On this date: In 1776, British troops captured Fort Washington during the American Revolution.

In 1864, Union Gen. William T. Sherman and his troops began their 'March to the Sea" during the Civil

In 1885, Canadian rebel Louis Riel was executed for high treason. In 1959, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *The Sound of* Music opened on Broadway, starring Mary Martin as Maria von



## Michael New fights the good fight

Michael New, a young American soldier from Conroe, Texas, is being thrown out of the Army for refusing to wear United Nations uniforms and serve under foreign command.

That is an outrage.

New, a medic, is scheduled to be sent to Macedonia as U.N. peacekeeper under command of a Finnish general. It is important to understand what this young man is willing to do and what he is refusing to do. Already, his own Congressman, Rep. Jack Fields, has tried to confuse the issue.

Michael New is willing to go to Macedonia and to serve there as an American soldier. He is not willing to wear a U.N. uniform and serve under the command of a foreign officer. His position, which is absolutely correct, is that he took an oath to protect and defend the United States Constitution. He owes no loyalty to the United Nations.

His court martial ought to cause a national uproar, but the only national figure I have seen raise the issue as of this date is Pat Buchanan. Forty or so conservative congressmen have written President Clinton asking what constitutional authority he has to order American soldiers to don a foreign uniform and serve under foreign officers.

lawful orders, just as the commander in chief Bill Clinton, the foreign policy establishment, erty for which their ancestors fought and died.

must obey the Constitution. The president's courtesy title is Mr. President, not Your Majesty or Your Royal Highness. Clinton and several others

**Charley Reese** 

have had a difficult time remembering that. It's too bad - and too obvious that more members of Congress don't have the courage of this young man. It's too bad the presidential candidates, with one noted exception, are ducking this issue.

Why should any American soldier be compelled to serve under the command of a foreigner?

They should not. Americans should serve only under the command of Americans. If the president wishes to send troops to Macedonia, as stupid an idea as that is, then he should send them to Macedonia as American soldiers in American uniforms under command of American officers, presumably to accomplish an American mission for the benefit of Americans. There is nothing altruistic or globalistic about the Constitution. It is for Americans only.

What young Michael New is pointing out, by The lame excuse is that a soldier must obey his the sacrifice of his military career, which has been orders. In fact, however, soldiers must obey only honorable, is how utterly contemptuous President to rob Americans of the very independence and lib-

most congressmen and a lot of people in the press are of the American Constitution.

It better days, when we had a better educated group of Americans, such blatant contempt for the Constitution would be the end of a public career. Now many Americans seem to think the duty of a citizen is to do what he is told. Nothing is more

revealing of ignorance of American history and tradition than this dreary, pathetic heel-clicker attitude. Young Michael New is being loyal to the Constitution at a time when most of the institutions are not. Thus, he is being punished, not because he's wrong, but precisely because he is right.

It is Clinton, not New, who should face charges, for Clinton could fulfill any treaty obligation to the United Nations by dispatching American soldiers in American uniforms under American command. Instead, he is turning over control of American soldiers to a foreign organization. That, he clearly has no Constitutional authority to do.

We, the people, ought to rise in defense of Michael New and bombard the White House and

Congress with protests We should not allow this young man, a good and faithful American soldier, to be crucified on the cross of internationalism by people whose intent is

## Prime time: Cops are finally chic again

In the fall of 1992, prime-time television programs like Doogie Howser, M.D. and A Different World suggested the Los Angeles riots of the previous spring were a justifiable response to racism and, in large part, police racism. The mind-set behind these story lines was not the exception but the rule in a medium that regularly portrayed the police as miscreants, villains as victims and society as misdirected in its desire for tough law-andorder measures like capital punishment.

Three years later on television, cops are chic and criminals contemptible. Almost without exception, police officers are now depicted as honorable, competent men and women performing a thankless job under the most trying circumstances; lawbreakers are almost invariably portrayed as liars and thugs.

Today's mind-set is exemplified by ABC's popular Emmy-winning drama, the Steven Bochco-produced NYPD Blue. When this series was launched two years ago, many were predisposed to dislike it because of its much-publicized rough language and partial nudity. While those attributes are no longer prominent, the tough-on-crime attitude remains.

New York City is no Mayberry, and Detectives Sipowicz and Simone are no Sheriff Taylor and Deputy Fife. This new breed is sometimes threatening, even physically rough, with suspects, and vet their harshness is presented not as excessive but rather as an understandable, even appropriate, response to the human slime with which they cope. Bochco's ground breaking '80s police show, Hill Street Blues, was more sympathetic toward criminals and their defenders than is NYPD Blue the difference between the two shows illustrates NBC's Homicide: Life on the Street offers another er and his difficult childhood - as a result of this on one issue - an unusual state of affairs, indeed.



L. Brent Bozell

nuanced presentation of detectives. They are not portrayed as the out-of-control goons of yesteryear but as fundamentally good - and, believe it or not, normal - people. They are shown in their day-to-day existences wrestling with spiritual questions, planning their finances, trying to maintain social lives and, of course, dealing with some highly unpleasant elements of society as they work on murder cases.

Law & Order, NBC's Wednesday-night staple, continues to promote some Hollywood causes. Twice this year, it has expressed skepticism about the death penalty and has more than once in its five-plus seasons trashed the pro-life movement. Nonetheless, when it comes to the issues in its title, the series is forthright in its distinction between good and evil. And the good are no longer those who crusade against official injustice but rather the police and prosecutors themselves.

Perhaps surprisingly, sitcoms are also getting into the anti-crime act. ABC's new Hudson Street stars Tony Danza as a detective who frequently spars with a liberal, female newspaper reporter showbiz elite found that crime is now the issue that about law-and-order issues. On a recent episode, the change in Hollywood's thinking about crime. the reporter wrote an article about a purse snatch-

heart-tugging piece, the victim refused to identify her attacker in a lineup, and he was released However, the snatcher struck again, and this time, his target was none other than the liberal journalist.

NBC's The Home Court, another fall debut sitcom, revolves around a Chicago judge. In one installment, she gives a weekend jail term to a pro football player who hasn't met his obligations to his son even though it means the player will miss an important game. Another episode includes a scene in which the judge meets someone whom she'd sentenced after a car-theft conviction. The ex-thief thanks the judge, saying, "You were really tough, but you were the only one who never gave up on me." Of course, not all of prime time's policemen are virtuous. Last season, Fox's Melrose Place featured a cop who beat up a suspect then tried to kill those wanting to bring him to justice. The protagonist of the new CBS drama American Gothic is a Southern sheriff who commits murder and attempts to cover it up. Less malignant but still negative are the portrayals on two comedies, Fox's The Simpsons and NBC's The John Larroquette Show, featuring police characters as buffoons.

What has brought about the increased sympathy for law enforcement? In the early '80s, more than 100 entertainment-industry movers and shakers were asked to rank in order of importance six goals that American society might pursue - fighting crime finished fourth. It looks like the Los Angeles dots and everything else that has turned that onceproud city into a war zone has had an effect: A recent U.S. News & World Report survey of the most concerns them. In other words, Hollywood and middle America are now largely in agreement Yug Bos TI (AP toda top lead char the l

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### World briefs

Yugoslav tribunal indicts **Bosnian Serb leaders** 

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — An international tribunal today indicted the Bosnian Serbs' top two political and military leaders for more war crimes, charging them with genocide in the Muslim enclave of Srebrenica.

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The new indictments come just days after Mladic and Karadzic agreed to relinquish power once a U.S.-sponsored peace deal is signed, in exchange for not being handed over to the war crimes tribunal.

The Serbs deported thousands of Muslims to Bosnian government lines after reportedly separating out men and boys.

Thousands of refugees have been missing ever since, and Western governments have said evidence, including satellite photos of alleged mass graves, suggests mass executions.

"The evidence describes scenes of unimaginable savagery: thousands of men executed and buried in mass graves, hundreds of men buried alive, men and women mutilated and slaughtered, children killed before their mothers' eyes, a grandfather forced to eat the liver of his own grandson."

"These are truly scenes from hell, written on the darkest pages of human history," according to a summary of the indictment," tribunal documents said.

2,000-year-old burial tombs found in central Israel

MACCABIM, Israel (AP) — Archaeologists believe they have uncovered a 2,000-year-old burial cave of the Maccabees, a clan of Jewish warriors who led a revolt against a Syrian king that is still celebrated today with the feast of Hanukkah.

The find appears to confirm ancient Jewish accounts of the clan, also known as the Hasmoneans, a spokeswoman for the Antiquities Authority, said today. "This is the first proof that the Hasmoneans lived and were buried at this site," said Efrat Orbach.

The burial cave, 19 miles north of Jerusalem, was uncovered Monday when a tractor leveled ground for a highway. The cave – made up of three small rooms and a courtyard entrance - held 24 ossuaries, or containers for bones of the dead, archaeologist Yossi Levy said.

**Corporate donation** 



Cheryl Waters, assistant branch manager of First American SSB, left, presents a \$1,000 check to Katrina Bigham, executive director of the Pampa United Way, right. The funds were a corporate gift to the local United Way during its 1995 campaign drive.

## Judge won't keep O.J. deposition secret

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) great number left in the county whether they will be released in The public may get to hear O.J. Simpson tell his side of the story sooner than he wanted.

A judge on Wednesday refused a request by Simpson's lawyers to seal written transcripts of his upcoming deposition in a wrongful death lawsuit filed by the families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Superior Court Judge Allan B. Haber also said he would allow the deposition to be videotaped if a mediator supervises the testimony to keep attorneys from becoming abusive. The mediator would then take charge of the videotape.

"If there ever was a case that called for a discovery referee, this is it," Haber said.

In his request to seal the transcripts, Simpson lawyer Robert C. Baker argued that releasing them might taint the case, and that a videotape could be leaked and "will be the lead story on the 6 p.m. news."

"We will get a jury pool that has made up its mind to a degree," he said.

Haber replied that he would be surprised "if there were a

of Los Angeles who have not formed an opinion as to the culpability of Mr. Simpson."

While Simpson has given some interviews - to The New York Times and The Associated Press he has refused to discuss details of the case. He never testified at his yearlong trial that ended Oct. 3 in his acquittal in the knife slayings of his ex-wife and Goldman.

He has said that he would like to talk publicly about the case in detail one day, but not while litigation is pending.

Simpson had agreed to a payper-view TV appearance, but that idea fell flat when cable companies rebuffed the idea. He then backed out of a no-holdsbarred NBC-TV interview. His deposition in the lawsuit

had been tentatively scheduled for Dec. 4-6. On Wednesday, Haber set a firm date but ordered it kept secret. Haber set trial for April 2. A

status hearing before another judge was set for Jan. 18, at which time a trial judge will be named.

It was unclear when and in what manner the transcripts would be made public, including

tions in court papers. "It does not mean we will release the transcript," said Daniel M. Petrocelli, a Goldman family attorney.

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The judge also consolidated lawsuits against Simpson filed by Goldman's father and sister, a estate of Nicole Brown Simpson.

GOP farm compromise faces Clinton opposition

and Senate Republicans finished a culture. Northeastern compromise package of farm spend- Southeastern dairy farmers in ing cuts that leaves dairy programs alone for now and faces a promise of opposition from President Clinton.

Because dairy programs were not resolved in the final package agreed upon Wednesday, only \$12.3 billion will be cut from farm program spending over seven years. Plans originally called for closer to \$13 billion in cuts as agriculture's share of balancing the federal budget by 2002.

That number is too high for Democrats, who proposed cuts of less than \$4.5 billion. The House and Senate are to consider the package this week as part of a broader plan to balance the federal budget.

Farm-state Democrats secured a commitment Wednesday from Clinton that he would list the farm cuts as "one of the major reasons" for vetoing the budget-balancing bill, said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

"Today's action by members of the House and Senate conference committee on agricultural provisions of the balanced budget bill is a giant step in the wrong direction for agriculture and rural America," Agriculture Department press secretary Tom Amontree said in a statement.

"While the Clinton administration strongly advocates full planting flexibility, the agreement reached today by congressional Republicans has cuts that if enacted would remove the basic safety net from the farm programs," Amontree said.

A new, post-veto budget packabout dairy programs, one of the last minute from 30 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) - House most contentious issues in agriparticular fear the loss of complex pricing formulas and "marketing orders" that protect smaller and higher-cost producers.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., warned that dairy programs will be overhauled.

"Obviously it is unfair for one part of agriculture to block reform in its programs as we are pursuing change across the rest of American agriculture," Gingrich said in a statement. "You can be assured that reform of both the federal milk marketing order program and the dairy price support program will be high on our agenda following the Thanksgiving recess."

The negotiators did not increase the assessment that milk producers now pay, as had been threatened.

The centerpiece of the farm package remains a switch from price- and production-linked crop subsidies to guaranteedbut-declining lump sum payments for farmers who draw government checks for their corn, cotton, rice and wheat crops.

The central feature of the crop program overhaul calls for farmers to sign "production flexibility contracts" that would guarantee annual payments based on past payments. No acreage would be required to be idled.

Cotton, corn, rice and wheat farmers would be free to grow any crop except fruits or vegetables or hay on that land. They could grow those crops on 15 percent of acreage that had hisseparate suit filed by Goldman's age may be where House mem-torically been used for row crops mother and a third suit by the bers finally decide what to do - a figure that was lowered at the



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## Some Noncustodial Fathers Try to Give More Than Cash

would like to respond to Barbara McWilliams Somervill, who felt her former husband should thank her for all she did for their child after their divorce. She failed to mention that there's another point of view that of the father.

My husband would say to her,

"Let me be responsible some of those 365 days. I'd love to be responsible for my child at least half the time (or all the time, if you'd let me, but I'd happily take whatever time I could get.

"Let me share my values, my love of honesty and sense of fairness with my child.

"Let me nurture and care for him, take him to the dentist or doctor. Let him curl up with me in bed after a nightmare.

"Let me have my child on Christmas morning so I, too, can experience the joy of that special day. "Let me do more than just open

My husband has tried to be an active part of his son's life since the divorce, but when a mother makes up her mind that the father will not take part, believe me, she'll find a way to keep the child away from

Abby, I'm the first to admit that there are bum fathers, but some mothers aren't so terrific either, and it's not fair to categorize all noncustodial fathers as uncaring. Some of them desperately want to parent

Abigail

DEAR LUCKY: What you say is true: Some fathers who sincerely want to parent their children are not allowed to do so. It's sad when a couple divorce and one spouse uses the children to "punish" the other - it's the children who pay the high-

Read on for another response to Ms. Somervill:

DEAR ABBY: I agree with Barbara McWilliams Somervill that no should expect to be thanked for paying child support. I would like to al parents also face sacrifices: They often work two jobs or overtime

LONGTIME READER

your eye. Try to bargain if possible GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Convincing others of the merits of your cause today will take solid presentation. Make sure to do the required homework

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might have to deal with a person today whom transgression. Old grudges could stifle LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Extravagant

spending today could wreak havoc on cally earmarked for something important. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you pursue your objectives in a disorganized manner,

uations are erroneous.

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their children, but are kept out of the children's lives by someone who only wants control. A LUCKY WIFE AND MOTHER

est price.

person, whether man or woman, point out, however, that noncustodihours so they can afford the child support; their social life and standard of living become limited

on both sides of the gender fence. Who cares if you don't feel that you are being thanked enough by your former spouse? I am not asking SYNDICATED anyone for thanks. Just knowing COLUMNIST my son loves me as much as I love him is all the thanks I will ever need as a parent.

The point is supposed to be that as a parent, you are there for your children any way you can be; you do the best you can for them; and you help them grow into decent, wellmannered adults who can one day be good parents themselves. ELLIOTT LOFTON.

spent on the children; and they

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There are good and bad parents

their children grow up.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

**DEAR ELLIOTT: You give** parents a good name. Your son is a lucky boy, and I hope your ex-wife appreciates you.







Friday, Nov. 17, 1995

In the year ahead, you will entertain loftier ambitions than you have entertained in the past. You can accomplish your goals if you don't attempt too many things simultaneously

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to avoid manipulative acquaintances today. You might overreact if they rub you the wrong way. Know where to look for romance and you'll find your true love. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In an

arrangement that requires a collective effort today, make sure your ideas are in harmony with the other person involved. Unity will be essential CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Maintain

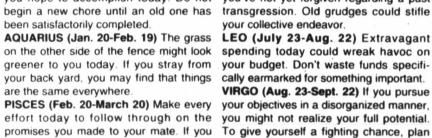
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on the other side of the fence might look your back yard, you may find that things are the same everywhere.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make every renege, you may have difficulty eradicat- every move. ing the ill will you have created

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you ly suspicious regarding the motives of might think you'll have adequate time for others today, you might find something work and play, but the clock may prove that would distress you even if your eval-

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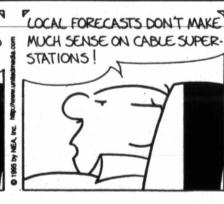






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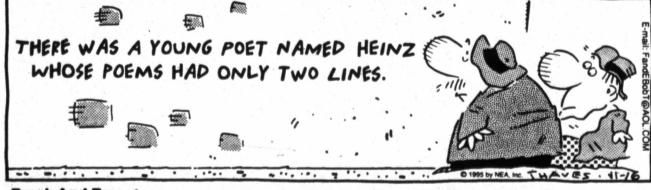
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## Notebook

#### **BASKETBALL**

PAMPA — The Pampa Harvesters tip off the basketball season this weekend in the McDonald's Classic in Levelland.

The Harvesters open with Midland Lee at 6 p.m. Friday and then meet Abilene High at 2 p.m. Saturday. The games will be played at the Texan Done on the South Plains College campus.

Pampa's home opener is Nov. 28 against Palo Duro.

#### **GOLF**

PAMPA — Hidden Hills Seniors Association held a four-man scramble Wednesday with 47 members participating.

Results are listed below: First place: Bob Swope, Everett Butler and Bill Abernathy, 62.

Second place: Buddy Epperson, John McGuire, J.B. Holt and Bill Burton, 66.

Third place: Shorty Cantrell, Howard Musgrave, Jack Davis and Wayne Jones,

Fourth place: Reece Fields, Carl Warner, Louis Haydon, Walden Haynes, 67.

Closest to the pin: Roy Porter on No. 15.

Burton, Cantrell, Carl Warner, Jack Davis, Dick Forbes and Bill Abernathy are the newest members of the Seniors Association.

Seniors are welcomed to join the club and come out for coffee and donuts.

#### BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds knew how much Barry Larkin meant to their team, on and off the field. They just weren't sure whether other people noticed.

In a surprising yet shrewd choice, Larkin won the NL MVP award Wednesday, finishing ahead of Dante Bichette and Greg Maddux as voters looked beyond big numbers to define what is meant by "most valuable."

Larkin had impressive statistics, sure. He hit .319 with 15 home runs and 66 RBIs, stole 51 bases and scored 98 runs. He also played well enough to win his second straight Gold Glove at shortstop in leading the Reds to the NL Central title.

Bichette, however, almost won the Triple Crown. The Colorado outfielder led the league with 40 home runs and 128 RBIs and was third in batting at .340 in helping the third-year Rockies win the wild-card spot.

Maddux, meanwhile, went 19-2 with a 1.63 ERA and won his fourth straight Cy Young for the World Series champion Atlanta Braves.

"If you look at sheer numbers, there are guys who have more homers and RBIs," Reds second baseman Bret Boone said. "But it's nice to see people look at 'most valuable.' He was really great on our team. He was our leader."

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Still, the leadership qualities that made Larkin the Reds' team leader clearly made him the convincing choice and left Bichette as the runner-up and Maddux third.

"I thought the MVP would go to a guy like Dante Bichette because of the home runs and all that kind of stuff," Larkin told The Cincinnati Enquirer from Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, where he's on a cruise. "But I

was wrong.' Larkin, the first shortstop to win the NL MVP since Maury Wills in 1962, received 11 firstplace votes and finished with 281 points. Bichette got six first-place votes and had 251 points and Maddux got seven first-place votes and 249

points. Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza, who hit .346 with 32 homers and 93 RBIs despite being injured, was fourth with three first-place votes and 214 points. The top four finishers were named on every ballot by members of the Baseball Writers Association America. Ron Gant, Larkin's teammate, received the only other first-place vote and was

## Big 12 ADs vote to play annual title game

By JAIME ARON **AP Sports Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) — It's now up to Big 12 presidents to decide whether they will accept \$4 million for a championship game between the winners of its two divisions.

the extra money may come from a title sponsor that would pay the network.

The agreement guarantees the league its payout and leaves the legwork to ABC.

and they needed to find a way to get it to might have gotten. us," league commissioner Steve Hatchell said.

The first game would be played Dec. 7, 1996, at the Trans World Dome in St. Louis — if the plan is ratified by league presidents at their meeting Nov. 30-Dec. 1 in

"If I had to guess, I'd guess they'd Bob Frederick, who ran Wednesday's meet-

Hatchell said the payoff was close to the \$4 million ABC spends on the Southeastern come from a yet unnamed title sponsor. Conference championship, which was the first such game.

The vote for the game was not unanimous. It's believed that Nebraska was the lone holdout among the athletic directors The new league's athletic directors representing Kansas State, Kansas, approved the deal Wednesday after getting Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Nebraska, ABC to agree to increase its bid, although Iowa State, Colorado, Missouri, Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor, which

The opposition argument is that a loss "The idea was we needed more money could cost a school a bowl bid it otherwise

off next fall.

will comprise the new league when it kicks

Proponents counter with the money and the fact league teams already are guaranteed several bowl spots through the

The key issue resolved at Wednesday's 9 1/2-hour meeting was the money. ABC had been offering \$2.5 million.

There was the question of title sponsorapprove it," said Kansas athletic director ship and we wanted to be at place X (for a championship game. payout) and to get there, we had to get that worked out," Frederick said.

The extra money from ABC likely will been discussed previously.

ing a bigger check then being reimbursed by a sponsor.

title sponsor and let ABC be responsible for one, Frederick said. the sponsor," Hatchell said. He said that a sponsor wasn't named or identified.

announced. On his way out, ABC Sports Olympic Festival. executive David Downs said: "We clearly want them to play the game.'

"I think they needed to hear what our feelings were for how successful college football is going to be for the next five years said, pointing out that the network has involved in the decision. deals with three other leagues plus lesser agreements with the WAC and for the SEC

Officials would not say how long the and we're excited about having the playoff contract was for, but a five-year deal had in the state of Missouri."

Sites for future games were not named. But unlike most deals where networks Houston, Kansas City and Dallas had made and title sponsors each cut checks, this bids to be hosts. They'll have a shot at agreement apparently hinges on ABC writ- future games when that decision is made in the spring or early summer, Frederick said.

The game may be rotated among host "We wanted more money and they said cities in the North and South divisions. No they'd do it, but maybe work it out with a pattern has been set nor likely will there be

St. Louis was a unanimous choice to host the first game and they heaped praise on Two ABC officials left the meeting about the city and facility for several events it three hours before the decision was already has hosted, such as the recent U.S.

League officials hope to turn the first football championship into a showcase for the new league.

Missouri athletic director Joe Castiglione was happy to have the game in his state, and how they fit into the ABC mix," Downs but insisted there were no territory fights

"This wasn't a matter of pitting cities or sectors against one another," he said. "St. Louis had the best bid and overall package,

### State gymnast



Ten-year-old Abby Cavalier of Pampa performs on the balance beam during workouts Wednesday at Gymnastics of Pampa. Abby has qualified for the State Gymnastics Meet Dec. 2 in New Waverly. Competing in Level 6, Abby finished 12th in all around out of 54 gymnasts at the North State Meet in Odessa to qualify for state. She was 7th in bars and 14th on beam. Abby is the daughter of Dennis and Kathy Cavalier.

## Fighting Irish can win spot in bowl alliance

By RICK WARNER **AP Football Writer** 

Notre Dame will answer an \$8 million question Saturday at Air

If the No. 8 Fighting Irish win, they will earn a spot in the Fiesta-Orange-Sugar alliance that will be worth at least \$8 million to the school.

If they lose, the Irish (8-2) may not go to any bowl because their only choices would be the unglamorous Independence or Liberty, which pay a paltry \$750,000 per team.

So a lot more will be at stake Saturday than Notre Dame's bid for a three-game sweep of the

military academies. The Irish needed a last-second goal-line stop to beat Army 28-27 and trailed Navy in the third quarter before backup quarterback Tom Krug, subbing for injured Ron Powlus, led them to

a 35-17 victory. In both cases, Notre Dame had trouble stopping the wishbone offense that also is used by Air

"There's no way you can truly defend it," coach Lou Holtz said. "You do this, they're going to do this. They've got an answer for everything you do. You always feel like ... they've got you in checkmate."

Like Notre Dame, Air Force (7-3) has victories over Army and Navy. Unlike the Irish, the Falcons (plus 6) aren't playing for an \$8 million jackpot.

Sounds like pretty good motivation to me ... NOTRE DAME

Indiana (plus 33) at No. 2 Ohio St. Hoosiers 0-6 in Big Ten ... OHIO ST. 48-7 Vanderbilt (plus 41) at No. 3 Florida Gators warm up for showdown with Florida State ... FLORIDA 63-10. No. 4 Tennessee (minus 25) at Kentucky

Vols haven't lost SEC game in November since 1984 ... TENNESSEE 48-14. No. 5 Northwestern (minus 5) at Purdue Wildcats go for school-record 10th win

NORTHWESTERN 24-21. Maryland (plus 33) at No. 6 Florida St. Victory gives Seminoles tie for ACC champi FLORIDA ST. 44-21. No. 9 Colorado (plus 3) at No. 7 Kansas St. Winner goes to Cotton Bowl ... KANSAS ST.

TCU (plus 17) at No. 10 Texas

Longhorns have won 26 of 27 against Horned Frogs ... TEXAS 35-17. UCLA (plus 7) at No. 11 Southern Cal Bruins have won four straight over Trojans SOUTHERN CAL 31-21. No. 12 Michigan (plus 4 1/2) at No. 19 Penn St. Nittany Lions 3-2 at home this season ...

No. 20 Virginia Tech (plus 3 1/2) at No. 13

Hokies unbeaten on the road ... VIRGINIA TECH 21-20. No. 14 Arkansas (no line) at LSU Tigers need victory to qualify for bowl

No. 15 Kansas (minus 10) at Oklahoma St. Jayhawks have won last five meetings

Oregon St. (plus 17) at No. 16 Oregon Beavers winless against I-A opposition

No. 17 Alabama (plus 6) at No. 21 Auburn Tide's stingy defense vs. Tigers' explosive offense ... AUBURN 24-17. Middle Tennessee St. (no line) at No. 18 Texas

Breather for the Aggies ... TEXAS A&M 34-Washington St. (plus 13) at No. 22 Washington Huskies win the Apple Cup ... WASHING-

Boston College (plus 7) at No. 23 Syracuse Orangemen avenge last year's 31-0 loss SYRACUSE 28-17. No. 24 Clemson (minus 3 1/2) at South

Tigers have won six of last seven in Columbia ... CLEMSON 27-24. West Virginia (plus 12 1/2) at No. 25 Miami Mountaineers must win to keep bowl hopes

Last week: 17-4 (straight); 13-6 (spread). Season: 152-45 (straight); 100-90 (spread)

alive ... MIAMI 27-10.

## Harris poll gives the edge to Pampa in championship tilt

teams meet for the District 1-4A Stadium.

PHS head coach Dennis confrontation. Cavalier isn't making any predicbly wouldn't meet with the district championship at stake.

some internal problems they had on a 69-yard touchdown pass. to deal with and Hereford had a Junior tackle Ryan Davis drew

PAMPA — The Harris Rating very difficult schedule. By the praise from the Harvester coach-System gives Pampa a 7-point time they got around to playing edge over Borger when the two us, they were beat up a little bit."

Pampa shut out Hereford, 53-0, title at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bulldog and Borger downed Canyon, 38-14, last week to set up Saturday's

"We had an outstanding perfortions about the outcome. In fact, mance (against Hereford) all he thought the two teams proba- across the board, all 36 of them,"

Pampa rolled up 414 yards of offense as Derahian Evans scored "I really didn't think it would three touchdowns and Marques come down to Pampa and Borger Long led the the rushing attack. even though I hoped it would," with 70 yards and two touch-Cavalier said. "I felt like there downs. Ouarterbacks Joel Ferland were four or five teams that were and Clint Curtis combined for 136 capable of doing well. I thought yards in passing. Ferland ran for a Hereford and Randall would 23-yard touchdown while Curtis have a good chance. Randall had hooked up with Devin Lemons

ing staff for throwing several big blocks during the game.

Pampa's defense was just as tough as its offense, holding Hereford to just 151 total yards. Tackle Donnie Middleton paced the Pampa defense with 22 tackles, including 6 individual tackles, and had three quarterback sacks.

Borger put down Canyon behind the passing of quarterback Toby Guest and tailback Cornell Jones. Guest completed 15 of 28 pass attempts for 185 yards and a touchdown. Jones rushed for 260 vards and two touchdowns. Guest also rushed for 117 yards and a touchdown. Strong safety Josh McKinney led Borger's defense. He has 84 tackles for the season to lead the Bulldogs in that category.

## Canadian goes against Stratford in Class 2A bi-district playoffs

CANADIAN — Canadian

ning at 7:30. Canadian coach Flowers looks for the Wildcats' strong defensive unit to be put to the test by Stratford.

"Stratford has a real good passing game and a pretty good running game. "They led their the bi-district game is as follows: district in offense and we led our district in defense," added

Canadian has a 7-1-1 record Tackles: Matt Jackson and Jason goes against Stratford in a Class and has won the District 2-AA 2A bi-district playoff game title three of the last four seasons. Friday night at Perryton, begin- Stratford (6-3) is going into the playoffs for the fifth straight sea-

> "We've had some real good practices. We've got everybody healthy and ready to go," Flowers said.

Canadian's probable lineup for

Offense

Bradford; Scroggins and Cameron Coffee; Center: Paul Graham; Tight end: Logan Coffee; Quarterback: Kevin Zenor; Fullback: Daniel Hilton; Halfbacks: Tomas Ruiz and Ivarid Jaco; Defense -Bradford at noseguard; Graham and Cameron Coffee at tackles; Ruiz and Charlie Flowers at ends; Jackson, Taylor Tubb and Hilton at linebackers; Blanco, Jaco and Jace Baker at lineback-Wide receiver: Richard Blanco; ers.

## 7th grade team



Members of the Pampa 7th grade football team this season are as follows: Front row, I-r, Casey Meharg, Nick Dyer, Jimmy Story, Eric Chavez, Lane Baker, Shaun Davis, Michael Cornelison and Shane Story; Second row, I-r, Adam Wright, Matt Stripling, Travis Lancaster, Jason Roark, Montana Farnum, Undral Jernigan, Jason Powell, Shane Williams and Anthony Tiedt; Third row, I-r, Dusty Forten, Juan Cortez. Jason Burklow, Aaron Childress, Aaron Fernuik, James Peralta, Braden Suttle, Rick Blain and John Towles; Fourth row, I-r, Sean O'Neal, Joe Czesnowski, Aaron Lindsay, Andy Schroeder, Jeff Warren, Breck Haggett, Brian Sealman and Tony Beck: Top row, I-r, Daniel Abernathy, Armando Tarrango, Marsel Garcia, Brandon Albus, Terrance Lemons, Taylor Harris, Ryan Black and David Sanchez, Coaches not pictured are Darrel Adkins, Dick Dunham, Sam Haynes and Del Smith.

action Tuesday. Charlene Mejia 4 and Rainey Steve Terry 2 points.

Hopson 2. record at 2-2.

In the boys game, the Pacers lost 'the fans.' to Alamo in a close game, 69-66.

Brooks Ferguson led Pampa block. Andy Edmondson scored 17 Assembly gym.

AMARILLO — Pampa Christian assists and 6 steals for the Pacers. the varsity boys will be playing. Academy girls defeated Alamo A. J. Taylor had 10 points, 13 Middle School, 31-26, in basketball rebounds, 1 steals and 2 blocks; Angie Edmondson led Pampa in Matt Hunter 9 points and 9 rebounds; David Ege 5 points, 2 scoring with 15 points, followed by rebounds and 2 assists; Trevor Brienna Taylor 6, Brittney Kemp 4, Muniz 2 points and 2 rebounds;

"It was a nip and tuck game all The Pampa girls evened their the way," said Pampa coacy Terry Ferguson. "It was a great game for

The Pacers have a 3-2 record. Tonight, the Pacers play their with 21 points and had 10 first home game, versus San rebounds 5 assists, 3 steals and 1 Jacinto of Amarillo at the First

points and had 4 rebounds, 3. The junior high boys and girls and

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lead Spearman in scoring. Justin Brown was high scorer for White Deer with 14 points, fol-

lowed by Matt Chaney with 11. Spearman defeated White Deer, 67-26, in the girls contest. Quin was high scorer for Spearman with 12 points while Tiffany Day paced White Deer with 10.

## Howe expected to be Athletics next manager

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics are planning to formally introduce Art Howe anonymity confirmed that year, was chosen to fill the post as their new manager.

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**Open House and Public** Meeting **TxDOT Route Study-Lub-**

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The open house will feature exhibits and maps. The public is of the study team during the open house. Comment forms will be provided at the open house and a court reporter will be available to take private comments. The formal public meeting will

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Some lawmakers, young women and girls, one as young as Center, said in an interview Wednesday.

records of Rep. Nydia Velazquez, D-N.Y. including details of a bout with depression be purchased by private companies in a sysand a suicide attempt - were sent by anony- tem that is "highly unethical but perfectly nets, are now fed into computer databases mous fax from a hospital to several New York legal," said Gostin. He chairs a national pri-City newspapers and television stations. The vacy project for the federal Centers for records became a front-page story.

A Colorado medical student sold confi- Carter Presidential Center. alcohol abuse, HIV and AIDS and other sexu- dential patient records to malpractice Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., speaking

Some examples: A convicted child rapist, or still believes in, of a confidential doctor- rent state of federal and state law is inadegain access to the records of nearly 1,000 fessor at Georgetown University Law ing private medical information."

Computer records collected and stored by During her 1992 campaign, the medical hospitals, public health departments and health maintenance organizations now can Disease Control and Prevention and the

at a Senate Labor and Human Resources "The world that the ordinary patient sees, Committee hearing Tuesday, said, "The cur-

### Residents put on walking shoes in effort to weed out crime and gangs

East Lubbock put on their walk- Lubbock this year. ing shoes in an effort to weed out "You get tired of seeing people lence and drug sales. neighborhood gangs and drugs. gunned down," said Faye Brown, Marches of protest have taken who joined a march last Friday. through some of the toughest Since October, residents have

place almost weekly since "Before it knocks on my door, I'd streets of East Lubbock, the voic- gathered eight times to circle August, when 19-year-old rather rally against it."

- for awhile, anyway - quell vio- back."

es of children rang out in a rhyth-Derrick Deshone Wright became Ms. Brown and others say the mic chant: "Stop selling crack. havens for drug dealers.

LUBBOCK (AP) - Residents of the fifth homicide victim in East marches set a good example and We want our neighborhood

A similar effort is under way 40 On this cold Friday evening, miles to the north in Plainview. parts of town believed to be

### Talk shows aim for shock value

Television talk shows have per hour were: turned into shock shows, ed an average 16 "personal disclosures" per hour - a third about sex and a majority coming as a surprise to guests.

**Family** The Kaiser Foundation released the study it commissioned today, saying it was an independent attempt to analyze the content of top-rated TV talk shows in light of criticism over their content.

The study of nearly 200 videotapes and transcripts of daytime talk shows over the summer presents what any casual viewer already knows: hosts and guests talk mostly about family, persurprise.

Michigan State University said admirer following the taping.

WASHINGTON (AP) - the most common disclosures

—Five of a sexual nature. according to a study that count-including one about sexual ori-

entation. -Four about a personal attribute such as addiction or

health. —Three about abuse. -Two about an embarrassing

situation. —Two about criminal activity. The study said 42 percent of

guests made the disclosures about themselves; 30 percent were made by other guests; and 28 percent by hosts.

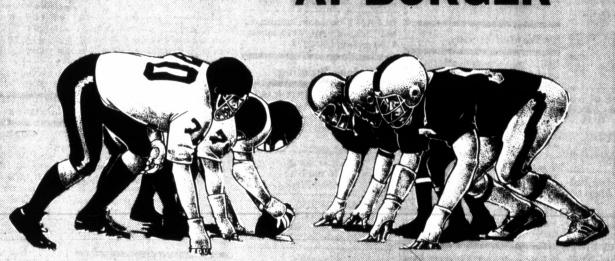
In fact, most of the recent criticism stems from a talk show disclosure murder case. Last March, a male guest on Jenny sonal relationships and sex. But Jones' show was set up to meet a the high number of unexpected secret admirer, and was humilion-air disclosures was itself a ated when the admirer turned out to be a gay man. He was The study conducted at charged with murdering the

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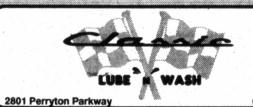
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