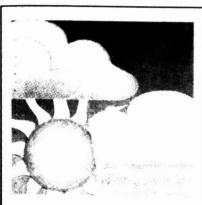
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Low tonight near 30, high tomorrow near 50. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — In observance of National Hospice Month, the Hospice of the Panhandle will have an open house from 3-7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, at its new Pampa offices at 800 N. Sumner.

The offices were donated to hospice by Pampa physician Dr. Raymond Laycock. A drawing for a 19-inch television is scheduled for 5 p.m. that day.

Also, "A Celebration of Life," Hospice of the Panhandle's annual memorial service, is set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, 2300 N. Hobart.

PAMPA — The All-Star Jubilee opry show will open again by popular demand Saturday at 7 p.m., according to organizer Bob Jeffers.

The show features countrywestern and gospel music from local and area talent, Jeffers said, including live bands and singers.

This year's opry will take place at the John and Carolyn Stokes' barn east of town on Highway 60 across from the Schwan's building.

Seating is limited, Jeffers said, so audience members are encouraged to bring lawnchairs. A \$3 cover charge will be taken at the door.

Jeffers said plans call for one show a month featuring differ-

ent entertainment. "It's a family-type show," he

said. For more information, contact 665-7896 or 665-2213.

PAMPA — More arrests are expected following a police department drug bust about 7

a.m. today. An Oklahoma man is in custody at city jail following a pair of traffic stops - one at Tyng and Houston and another at Barnes and Frederic which yielded nearly \$1,200 in

police department official. Valium pills were expected to be marketed in Pampa for \$2 each and other narcotic pills were expected to bring \$3

narcotic pills, according to a

each, the official said. The Oklahoman is expected to be charged with possession

with intent to deliver narcotics. No bond has been set. The investigation continues

BORGER — The Boomtown Community Theater will open its 1995-96 season with Eat Your Heart Out by

Nick Hall on Nov. 9-11. Tickets are \$13 for the Nov. 9 show plus a soup and salad meal. Tickets for the Nov. 10-11 shows, including a full

meal, are \$15. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 274-7011 or 857-3436. The theater is located at 407 N. Main in Borger.

Food service starts at 6:30 p.m., and the play begins at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

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House votes to strip environmental riders

House vote to strip a spending bill of restrictive riders on the Environmental Protection Agency is being hailed by Democrats as a "clear rejection" of conservative Republicans' drive to change environmental

Moderate Republicans joined Democrats on Thursday and by a 227-194 vote directed that 17 riders be dropped from the spending bill when it comes up for final crafting by House and Senate negotiators in the coming weeks. The vote is not binding on negotiators.

Democratic leaders said after the vote that the strong Republican showing represented a backlash to House Speaker Newt Gingrich's drive to shift the focus of the federal government, especially in areas of environmental protection.

"The vote was a clear rejection of the extremist Gingrich agenda on the environment," Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., the second-ranking Democrat in the House, told a news conference.

There was no immediate response from Gingrich, R-Ga., on the vote. In recent months Gingrich has indicated some concern over the GOP being painted as trying to gut the nation's environmental laws. For example, he has been critical of legislation that would overhaul the endangered-species protec-

official week of the 1995 fund-

raising campaign, Pampa United

Way reported collections total-

ing \$291,565.89 on Thursday, or

Executive Administrator Ka-

trina Bigham said that leaves

only \$14,434 to obtain in the

drive to meet the goal of funding

next year for the 16 agencies

"If everyone will go ahead and

turn in their cards and work

their remaining cards, then we

will be in good shape," she said.

Bigham said there are still sev-

"We should make it easily."

assisted by United Way.

95 percent of the \$306,000 goal.

Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., a leader of moderate GOP members who believe the House has been far too aggressive in changing environmental laws, called the action "one of the key votes of this Congress." He said it demonstrated that many Republicans oppose reductions in environmental

But the EPA riders' supporters accused opponents of scare tactics and said the restrictions were merely another attempt to rein in "excessive regulations" imposed by Washington.

Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, the majority whip, said the riders would keep the "unelected, overzealous bureaucrats from implementing their own agen-

The riders, which were not included in the Senate-passed bill, direct the EPA to modify or abandon more than a dozen regulatory actions, from issuing tougher toxic-air-emissions standards on oil refineries to controlling sewage overflows into lakes and streams.

They were included in the spending bill when it passed the House last September and are expected to be among the most contentious issues facing House and Senate conferees as they try to fashion a final bill.

While the instruction passed Thursday is not binding, it would be difficult for the House among House members.

Opponents of the riders called them a back-door attack on environmental laws inserted for the benefit of industry lobbyists.

"This is environmental destruction by stealth," said

"These riders are poisonous," added Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio. He said that one of the restrictions would keep the EPA from issuing toxic-pollution standards for the Great Lakes.

President Clinton called the House vote "a step in the right direction" but said in a statement that the proposed EPA budget "still dismantles vital protections to keep our nation healthy, safe and secure." The House version cuts EPA spending by 34 percent, while the Senate version would cut it by 23

The riders also would prevent or restrict the EPA from:

-Controlling industrial and municipal runoff into lakes and

—Imposing new controls on toxic emissions from refineries, cement kilns and some other industrial facilities —Issuing regulations on new

standards for arsenic and radon in drinking water.

—Maintaining jurisdiction over wetlands protection.

—Expanding a requirement to publicly disclose toxic emissions from manufacturing plants.

-Enforcing current sewer tion law, suggesting a more negotiators to ignore it, given the overflow controls leading to raw moderate approach might be wide opposition to the riders sewage being dumped onto beaches and into waterways.

to arrange to have someone

drop by with a pledge card or to

Donations also may be mailed

1995-1995 GOAL

\$306,000

TODAY'S TOTAL

\$291,565.89

to: Pampa United Way, P.O. Box

pick up their donations.

2076, Pampa, TX 79066.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Kay Thomas, Pampa schools' artist-in-residence, discusses the finer points of kindergartner Rachel Cook's tree sculpture hat Thursday afternoon at Austin Elementary. Thomas uses art to help teachers develop new instructional strategies and help children become better thinkers.

Artist-in-residence strives to teach children to use art to build their minds

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

"Miss Kay! Look at this!"

"See what I'm doing?" "What about this, Miss Kay?"

The kindergartners swarmed around the blond-haired newcomer to their class Thursday, seeking recognition from her for their home-made leaves and branches as they glued them

together to make hats. The newcomer was artist-inresidence Kay Thomas, a regular face in Pampa's elementary schools since 1987. The students were youngsters in Anita Harp's kindergarten class at Austin Elementary.

The students were cutting out multi-colored leaves and rolling branches from construction paper in an exercise that Thomas says builds more than an arboral hat. It builds the mind, she says.

"Arts are ... most people think they are an emotional benefit, but they're even deeper. I'm not here to make kids be able to draw this is all about thinking skills," Thomas said.

"The art process is the deepest level of inquiry of the mind. If parents want their kids to be better thinkers, problem solvers [or] trouble shooters, they must learn to think like an artist thinks," she

Instead of trying to get that lesson across to the students in onehour sessions, Thomas focuses on the children's teachers.

"As a consulting artist, I'm here to work with the teachers and train them to use visual arts ... [as]

a teaching strategy," she said.

Thomas holds a bachelor's degree in ceramics, as well as a master of fine arts. That, she says, is why she insists the students call her by her first name.

"I'm an artist, not a teacher," she told Roberta Hendricks' Austin third grade class shortly after leaving Harp's class Thursday afternoon.

The third graders got a lesson in the difference between realistic and abstract art and worked with oil pastels and watercolors to draw a moonscape.

Thomas will judge the best artwork from a number of students district-wide. The winners will be framed and hung in Carver Center for a year.

Since Sept. 11, Thomas has worked in all local elementary schools besides Lamar and Baker in two-week sessions. This year, she says, she will work with "all students K through five.

Last year, she worked almost exclusively at Wilson Elementary. Next year, Thomas hopes to work more intensively with teachers, including, she hopes. two in-service days.

Thomas, a Corpus Christi resident in her off-season, travels all over Texas working with a number of different schools, as well as working in Mississippi and California schools.

But Pampa is something special, she says.

"Pampa is really - because of their investment on this approach - on the cutting edge. People in Pampa don't know how lucky they are."

Amendments early voting ends today

Early voting in the Nov. 7 constitutional election ended today with 169 voters balloting as of Thursday afternoon, according to Jody Finkenbinder of the County Clerk's office.

Gray countians in odd-year constitutional elections voted like this:

• 1987 - 281 early voters; 4,175 votes were cast deciding 21 amendments and two referendums including the superconducting supercollider, parimutuel wagering and appointment of board of education members. The number of registered voters that year is not available.

• 1989 - 205 early voters; 2,373 votes cast by 13,428 voters (17.7) percent) on 18 amendments including a bribery statement for elected officials.

• 1991 - 684 early voters; 5,239 of 13,130 registered voters (39.9) percent) cast ballots on 13 amendments including the state lottery question.

• 1993 - 347 early voters; 2,682 of 13,709 registered voters (19.6 percent) cast ballots on 16 amendments including prohibition of the personal income tax.

United Way strikes 95 percent mark With a strong push in the last which have not yet reported but who have not been contacttheir pledges and contributions. ed by campaign volunteers may "If they come in soon, we call the United Office at 669-1001

> next couple of weeks," she said. Thursday's check-in, held at the Pampa Community Building, was the last official check-in for the six-weeks campaign. Bigham reminded campaign volunteers, though, that they should continue to work their remaining cards and then bring in the pledges and contributions to the Pampa United Way office in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N.

> should make (our goal) in the

Bigham said people and firms



Ballard.

From left, Margie Moore, Gail Smith, Rubye Davies and Pat Denham, members of The Put-Ons of Central Baptist Church, sing "Take Me Out to the Ballpark" at the United Way drive check-in Thursday at the Pampa Community Building. The ladies, all grandmothers - and one has to be one to be in the group - received a standing ovation from the crowd. The theme was "Hats Off! To United Way Volunteers." When the ladies sing, they wear different hats for each song.

Failure to post notice cancels city workshop session

goal setting session by Pampa city commissioners has been postponed to a yet-to-be decided date because the meeting notice

A Saturday brainstorming, the bottom of a secretary's work pile and was not discovered until Thursday afternoon - too late for posting.

According to City Attorney was not posted 72-hours in Don Lane, there is no exception to the Open Meetings Law, The prepared agenda notice which mandates 72-hours notice inadvertently made its way to before governmental bodies

meet to discuss business. The commissioners set aside

Saturday morning for a meeting at Pampa Country Club to set goals and discuss the proposed landfill. No action was planned.

The date will be reset to another Saturday, said city manager

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Services tomorrow

EUBANKS, Laura Hill — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Mobeetie. **GOODLETT,** E. Crim — 3 p.m., United

Methodist Church, Groom. LOVE, Annie — 2 p.m., First Christian

Church, Perryton.

SELLS, James "Bub" Henry, Jr. — 10:30 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

TIPPS, Geneva "Sally" — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery, Canadian.

Obituaries

DREW ALLEN

Drew Allen, 44, of San Antonio, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1995, in Pampa, where he had been living for the past two months. Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa. Burial service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Jones Cemetery at Utopia, Texas, in Uvalde County in South Texas. The body was cremated under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Allen was born July 22, 1951, in Wichita Falls. He was a cook, restuarant manager and food historian. He was a partner and co-founder of The Liberty Bar restaurant in San Antonio; The Liberty Bar, 328 E. Josephine, is a continuation of the oldest continuously operated saloon in Texas, established in 18909. He started out his restaurant career as a busboy and worked his way up to head cook at Buena Vista, one of the oldest restaurants in San Francisco, Calif. He was a colleague of Julia Child, Diana Kennedy, Richard Olney and Karen Hess, famed cooks and chefs.

Mr. Allen had resided in San Antonio for the past 11 years, living upstairs at The Liberty Bar. His cooking and restaurant were famous throughout the country for authenticity of regional food, the kind found in the interior of Mexico into Texas and Louisiana. The restaurant is also known for its homemade bread and fine food. Mr. Allen also had lived in Mexico for a number of years and had traveled widely in Mexico and Europe

Survivors include his parents, Radford and Lina Lusk Allen, and a sister, Ann Allen, all of

LAURA HILL EUBANKS

WHEELER - Laura Hill Eubanks, 84, died Thursday, Nov. 2 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Chruch at Mobeetie with the Rev. Gary Jahnel, pastor, and the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Lefors, officiating. Burial will be in the Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eubanks was born at Glen Elder, Kan. She married Alfred M. Hill in 1931 at Tulia; he died in 1971. The couple moved to Wheeler County in 1943 from Tulia. They owned and operated Mobeetie Drug from 1951 to 1973. She later married Cecil Eubanks in 1973 at Hawley. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Mobeetie.

Survivors include her husband, Cecil; two sons, Walter C. Hill of Lubbock and Bobby R. Hill of White Deer; a stepson, Floyd R. Eubanks of Hereford; a sister, Edna Harper of Belen, N.M.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

FRANCISCO LUPE GARCIA

HEREFORD - Francisco Lupe Garcia, 55, brother of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1995. Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Rix Funeral Directors Chapel with Mark Powers officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mr. Garcia was born in Yorktown, Texas. He married Delia Barrientez in 1968 at Hereford. He moved to Hereford in 1969 from Dimmitt. He was a self-employed truck driver.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mary Reyes, in 1983.

Survivors include his wife, Delia; two daughters, Silvia Villarreal of Edinburg and Hope Garcia of Hereford; a son, David Garcia of Hereford; his mother, Rafaela Garcia of Dimmitt; his father, Pedro Garcia of Dimmitt; five sisters, Juana Sauceda of Levelland, Rachel Esparza and Margarita Martinez, both of Dimmitt, Ines Friones of Houston and Noverta Ramos of Friona; and five brothers, Joe Garcia and Victor Garcia, both of Dimmitt, Jesus Garcia of Pittsburg, Texas, Pete Garcia of Houston and Freddie Garcia of Pampa.

E. CRIM GOODLETT

GROOM - E. Crim Goodlett, 92, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1995. Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Groom United Methodist Church with the Rev. Steve Barrett of the church, the Rev. Jerry Moore of the Miami United Methodist Church and the Rev. Mark Metzger of the Stratford United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Groom Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Goodlett was born at Groom. He married Truman Stone in 1945 at Laneville. He owned Goodlett Texaco on Old Route 66. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Army Corps of Engineers in England. He was a member of the Groom United Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

He was preceded in death by a son, Bobby Crim Goodlett, in 1969.

Survivors include his wife, Truman; two daughters, Marti Kirk of Amarillo and Betty

Hosea of Irving; and a grandchild. The family will be at 108 Sunset Terrace in

Amarillo and requests memorials be to the Groom United Methodist Church, Box 489, Groom, TX 79039.

Emergency numbers

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	SPS	
	Water	669-5830

Obituaries

ANNIE LOVE

PERRYTON - Annie Love, 72, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, Nov. 2, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Roy King officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of

Mrs. Love was born May 17, 1923, at Enid, Okla., to Claude and Lola Lard. The family moved to Pampa in 1925. She attended Pampa schools and graduated with honors from Pampa High in 1940 before attending West Texas University until 1942. She worked on the Pampa Army Air Field Base during World War II and married James W. Love at the base on March 12, 1944. After the war, the couple returned to West Texas University and graduated in 1947. The Loves taught school in Lefors, Electra and White Deer between 1947 and 1954. Mrs. Love was Visiting Counselor for the Amarillo Independent School District from 1954 until 1958. The family finally settled in Perryton and there she taught English and acted as counselor before retiring in 1982.

She was a lifetime member of the Texas State Teachers Association and held membership and numerous positions in the Ochiltree Teachers Association, the National English Teachers Association and the National Education Association. She was a member of the Eta Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and the International Society for Outstanding Teachers. She devoted many volunteer hours to the American Cancer Society, which honored her for her many contributions. She was a Sunday School teacher and a member of the First Christian Church.

She was selected one of 75 Outstanding Ochiltree County Citizens during Perryton's 75th birthday celebration in 1994 and Hank, The Cowdog's Midnight Madness was dedicated to her by friend and former student, John Erickson.

She was preceded in death by her parents. Survivors include her husband, James, of Perryton; two sons, Bennett F. Love of Perryton and James W. Love Jr. of Borger; two brothers, Kenneth E. Lard of Amarillo and Claude F. Lard of Victoria; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Annie Love Scholarship, FirstBank Southwest; the American Cancer Society; Ochiltree Hospice; or

JAMES 'BÚB' HENRY SELLS JR.

Iames "Bub" Henry Sells Jr., 47, of Pampa, died Thursday, Nov. 2, 1995. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley **Funeral Directors**

Mr. Sells was born Sept. 13, 1948, at Hollis, Okla. He married Grace Mason; she died March 7, 1995. He had been a Pampa resident most of his life. He was a Pentecostal.

Survivors include two daughters, Sharon Brandt and Michelle Sells, both of Springfield, Mo.: two sons, Dorman Sells and James Sells: both of Pampa; three sisters, Elaine King of Tyler, Wreatha Whinery of Avant, Okla., and Shan Tambunga of Pampa; and a brother, Tommy Sells of Los Angeles, Calif.

SARAH ANN THOMPSON

Sarah Ann Thompson, 36, of Pampa, died Friday, Nov. 3, 1995, at Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Ms. Thompson was born Nov. 10, 1958, at Pampa and was a lifelong Pampa resident. She

She was preceded in death by her mother, Alice Thompson, on Ian. 28, 1995; and by a sister, Virginia Thompson, on Nov. 21, 1994.

Survivors include her father, Delbert Thompson, of the home; and a brother, Delbert 'Dale" Thompson of Odessa.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

MOBILE MEALS MENU

The mobile meals menu for Saturday includes roast and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls and dessert.

EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill, for a stated meeting. Fifty year service pins will be presented. Plans will be finalized for the Thanksgiving dinner to be held November 11 honoring all Masons and their spouses. For information on transportation to the meeting or dinner call 665-2665 or 665-5081

Stocks

The following grain quotations are		up 1/8
provided by Attebury Grain of		dn 1/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola72	up 3/8
•	Columbia-HCA51	up 1 1/4
Wheat 4.78	Diamond Sham25 3/4	up 1/8
Milo 5.63	Enron35	NC
Corn	Halliburton41 3/4	up 3/8
	Ingersoll Rand37 1/4	up 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE27 1/4	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee55 1/4	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited19 1/8	NC
	Mapco52 1/4	dn 1/8
NOWSCO11 5/16 NC	McDonald's41 1/2	NC
Occidental21 1/8 dn 1/8	Mobil102 3/8	up 1/2
The following show the prices for	New Atmos18 1/4	dn 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley 18 7/8	up 5/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's 43 7/8	up 1/2
Magellan 91.79	Phillips32	dn 1/4
Puritan 16.69	SLB62 5/8	NC
urtan	SPS33 5/8	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco44 7/8	up 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by		up 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart23 5/8	up 1/8
Amoco65 up 1/8	New York Gold	382.50
Arco	Silver	5 30

Morning accident



Emergency workers strap White Deer resident Mary Wessner, 74, to a backboard after she was involved in a mid-morning car accident today in Pampa. Wessner's Chevrolet collided with a Buick driven by Charla Hefner, 25, at the intersection of Banks and 21st Street, according to police reports. After the initial impact, the cars struck again, leaving the Buick at rest in the middle of the street, but sending the Chevrolet careening into the front yard of a residence at 2101 N. Banks. The initial impact was so strong that the right front tire of Wessner's car snapped off the axle. Both women are in stable condition at Coronado Hospital.

Police report

incidents and arrest in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Nov. 2

Narcotics were reported found in the 1500 block of Williston on Oct. 11. Officer Doyle Finstad reported someone evading

arrest or detention at Craven and Barnes. Genesis House, 615 W. Buckler, reported a runaway at 111 E. Harvester.

Information was received about a possible hit and run that was reported to have occurred at 2225

Criminal trespass was reported in the 300 block

Pampa Police Department reported the following of Tignor.

Dunlap's, 1229 N. Hobart, was reported credit card abuse. Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$50.

FRIDAY, Nov. 3 Possession of a controlled substance (codeine) was reported at the intersection of Price Road and

Arrest **THURSDAY, Nov. 2**

Texas 152 by Officer John Worthington.

Rod Lamont Donnell, 19, 1159 Huff Rd., was arrested at Campbell and Barnes on two capias pro fine warrants totaling \$485.62 and a charge of evading arrest.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 31

Agency assistance was rendered to Carson

Mary Burns Mathis, 54, 112 W. Albert, was arrested on a charge of tampering with a government record. She was released on bond. Jesus Hernandez, 22, 1197 Prairie Dr., was arrest-

Arrests

THURSDAY, Nov. 2

County Sheriff's Office at the 131 mile marker of ed on a warrant alleging assault causing bodily injury. His bond is \$1,500.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 30. South winds to 15 mph. Saturday, cloudy and a 30 percent chance of precipitation. A high near 50 with gusty south winds 10-20 mph. Thursday's high was 35; the overnight low

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, fair, becoming mostly cloudy west. Partly cloudy east. Lows in the 20s. Saturday, cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 40s. Saturday

chance of rain. Highs in low 40s. Country, upper 30s.

east. Highs 48 to 55.

upper 20s to mid 30s. South of light rain. Lows in mid and Highs around 60.

Plains: Tonight, increasing upper 30s Hill Country, 40s clouds, becoming cloudy after elsewhere. Saturday, continued midnight. Lows in low 30s. cloudy and cold with a chance Saturday, mostly cloudy with a of light rain. Highs near 50 Hill 50sSaturday night, cloudy with a Coastal Bend and Rio Grande chance of rain. Lows in mid to Plains: Tonight, cloudy and cool with a chance of light rain: North Texas – Freeze warning Lows in the 40s inland, 50s to in effect tonight northeast. near 60 coast. Saturday, contin-Tonight, increasing clouds west ued cloudy and cool with a and central. A slight chance of chance of light rain. Highs in rain west late. Lows near 30 the 50s inland, 60s coast. northeast to 36 west. Saturday, Upper Coast: Tonight, mostly cloudy central and west with a cloudy and cold. A chance of chance of rain. Increasing clouds rain and drizzle. Breezy at the coast. Lows in low 40s inland South Texas - Hill Country upper 40s at the coast night, mostly cloudy with a and South Central: Tonight, Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain, or sleet. Lows in cloudy and cold with a chance chance of rain and drizzle.

City briefs

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LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS -2 bedroom unfurnished apartments. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

BUY, SELL or Trade. Gold - Adv. Jewelry and Precious Stones. By appointment only. 665-9703.

OVERALL PACKAGE Store, now open under new management. Come check our low prices. Welcome all our old and new customers, Miller Lite 12 pack, \$6.99 plus tax, October 30 til November 4. Adv.

REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. Hobart, Fall Sale - Dresses - 30% off, Sweaters - 25% off. New items added daily. Adv.

ONE DAY Acuvue Contact Lens, ask about \$50 rebate, Drs. Simmons and Simmons, 665-

IMAGES - **LADIES** apparel and shoes. Open late every Thursday night until 8:00 p.m. until Christmas for your shopping convenience. Free gift wrap. Downtown, 123 Cuyler. 669-1091. Adv.

WOMEN'S **CHRISTIAN** Fellowship Bazaar '95, First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, Saturday November 4, 8-3 p.m. Adv.

KÎTCHEN RE-OPENED 6-10 p.m. "Sunset Bar & Grill", 600 S. Cuyler. New management. Adv.

G&G FENCES. Repair old/ Competitive, build new. Guaranteed. 665-6872, 1-800-223-0827. Adv.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Calli! Your mother won't let me see Come visit our new location you today, but that doesn't stop inside Frank's Thriftway Superme from loving you, Love Dad!

TRY OUR New Marinated House Crafts Sale Saturday 9-4. Chicken! 8 piece Special (chick- Adv. en and biscuits only) \$6.99. Hardee's, 2505 Parkway. Adv.

PAMPA MIDDLE School Booster Club meeting, Monday, License Classes start November November 6th, 7 p.m. in library. Discussion - TAAS Incentive. Nunamaker, 665-9394. State

CARPENTER SERVICE - 665-9532. Adv.

Buy 4, get 1 free or \$14.97 carton.

Easy's Pop Shop. Adv.
ALL-STAR Jubilee Country November 4th at John Stokes W. Foster. Adv. Barn, east on Hwy. 60 across from Schwan's, \$3 admission. For more information call 665-7896 or 665-2213. Adv.

OPEN HOUSE - 2338 Fir, Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 p.m. 665-6087. Adv.

MOVING SALE at Booth 540, Cottage Collection, decorated sweats and vests. Adv.

CARPET CLEANING Special: 3 rooms steam cleaned for \$11.85 with purchase of 1 room

deep scrub. 665-4124. Adv. COME IN and see Julie's T-Shirts and Sweatshirts for all occasions at Pampa Lawnmower, 501 N. Cuyler. Adv.

ROLANDA'S HAS moved.

market at 1420 N. Hobart. Adv.

REMINDER: RED School

SHEYENNE SKY this week-Perryton end. City Limits. Adv.

> CONCEALED HANDGUN 1 and November 8, Donna

application not needed for class TRALEE CRISIS Volunteer MARLBORO CIGARETTES Training, November 28, December 5, 12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 119 N.

Frost, 669-1131. Register. Adv. CHANEY'S CAFE - Turkey Western/Gospel Music featur- and Dressing, Catfish, Chicken ing local talent Saturday, Fried Steak. Friday 5-8 p.m. 716

> **HUGE GARAGE Sale - 2206** Chestnut, Saturday and Monday. Adv.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S Center will not have live music tonight. KEVIN'S SUNDAY 11-2 p.m.

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Parole board restricted in use of protest letters

HOUSTON (AP) – A federal

U.S. Magistrate Stephen H. tims and law-abiding citizens," Capelle says the Texas Board of Morales said. Pardons and Paroles has made improper use of protest letters clarification of certain issues, from trial officials, victims and the "such as maintaining the privacy

Austin, Capelle said evidence in is being considered. a lawsuit filed by inmates indicated the board has based deci- writers and inmates receiving sions to deny parole on protests protest letters violated the pris-"containing wrong information, oners' equal protection rights, that are vindictive or that are the Capelle said. result of political pressure."

about when to release criminals even to respond to allegations," from prison, he said.

"To prohibit the community enrages me. This is not their (the are based instead on board memcourts') jurisdiction, period."

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In his ruling in a 10-year-old trate also found that the parole protest letters and be given an board has historically discrimi- opportunity to investigate their nated against writ-writers, contents and rebut them at the inmates who file lawsuits against hearing, the magistrate also ruled. the state, and ordered the panel to stop the practice.

Douglas Becker, a court-appointed lawyer representing the inmates, said the court order wouldn't nec- pose when making parole deciessarily increase the parole rate, which state officials have slashed in not be placed in the prisoner's recent years, but would help ensure file," he wrote. that deserving convicts are fairly considered for early release.

paroling more people," Becker used." said. "It's just that they (parole board members) were not mak- ordered restrictions would dising rational decisions."

The decision will likely be protest letters. appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New their names and addresses. We Orleans, Attorney General Dan won't get people to do this any-

"This is another hurdle in our magistrate's ruling, if allowed to continuing effort to bring balance stand, will make it more difficult to the criminal justice system that for crime victims and others to has, for too long, put too much fight the proposed parole of emphasis on the rights of criminals instead of the rights of vic-

Morales also vowed to seek public in making parole decisions. and protection of citizens who In a ruling earlier this week at offer information when a parole

Discrimination against writ-

State officials have denied A spokesman for a crime vic- inmates access to protest letters tims' group said the ruling in their own files, thus depriving angered him; such letters have them of the "opportunity to corbeen a valuable tool in decisions rect inaccurate information or the magistrate said.

Capelle ordered the parole from commenting on a danger- board to limit the consideration ous criminal is so offensive," said of protest letters to cases in which Dudley Sharp, political director a potential parolee is granted a of Houston-based Justice for All. hearing. Most parole decisions "Not much enrages me, but this are made without hearings and bers' review of written records.

A prisoner must be informed of class-action lawsuit, the magis- the "existence and contents" of

"Otherwise, the board shall adopt a rule which states that protest letters shall not be considered by the board for any pursions and that such letters shall

The board's present system, Capelle said, "virtually guaran-"We never said they should be tees that false information will be

> Sharp said he feared the courtcourage people from writing

> "People sign these things with more," he said.

Immigration bill controversial

WASHINGTON (AP) - Critics of this legislation," they wrote of a sweeping House rewrite of the disagreement within Republican caucus over how the

massive bill should be handled. But House immigration subcommittee Chairman Lamar Smith, the San Antonio Republican who shepherded his in a bill with illegal aliens who intricate 360-page bill through have sneaked into this country and the Judiciary Committee, said have knowingly and willingly bro-Thursday there is no real conflict. ken U.S. law," said Kim, a natural-Earlier this week, House ized U.S. citizen of Korean descent.

Republican Policy Committee Chairman Chris Cox, R-Calif., con-Rep. Ron Packard, now has dis-GOP leaders to split the bill into spokeswoman separate legal immigration and Fischbein said her boss's converillegal immigration components.

Republicans wrote House doom the bill's passage. Judiciary Committee Chairman ing concern that illegal immigration reform - a politically popu- urging that the bill be kept whole. lar topic in California – is being needlessly delayed.

the legal immigration provisions reform," they wrote.

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The letter was circulated by nation's legal and illegal immigra- Rep. Jay Kim, who said he wants tion laws are eagerly pointing to a split because of fundamental the differences between legal and illegal immigration. "It is an insult to law-abiding cit-

izens and soon-to-be citizens who patiently followed all laws and regulations to be lumped together

At least one of those 10 signers, firmed that he had been urging avowed that letter. Packard Michelle sion occurred after Smith told Separately, 10 California Packard that separation could

In response to Kim's letter, 35 Henry Hyde this week express- House members on Thursday wrote Speaker Newt Gingrich

They expressed fear that legal immigration reform would fall "While we are supportive of the by the wayside if separated. "As need to reform our immigration supporters of a significant reducsystem as a whole, it is our belief tion in legal immigration, we that recent delays in passage of strongly object to any efforts to (Smith's bill) are attributable to abandon legal immigration

Pampa United Way agency profile

This article is one in a series of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information is being provided by Panipa United Way as part of its 1995 "Paint A Brighter Tomorrow" fund-raising

The Pampa Boy Scouts program is administered by the Golden Spread Council, Boy Scouts of America, which assists over 200 community organizations chartered by the BSA in 26 counties of the Texas

and Oklahoma panhandles. There 2,000 volunteers bringing scouting to approx-

imately 6,000 youths involved in the Boy Scout programs.

The Boy Scout program is designed to prepare young people to make ethical life choices, Scout Oath and Law.

the youth becomes a Boy Scout tion. with a program based on out-



Anthony Albus, at left, supervises other Scouts helping him with his service project for his Eagle Scout badge. Albus, a member of Troop 413, and approximately 20 others put in 140 combined service hours cleaning up a thron-block area in the vicinity of Horace Mann Elementary School after the June 8, 1995 tornado.

maintains a Scout service center Scouts participated in the variin Amarillo, with the adminis- ous summer camping operathus achieving their full poten- trative office and Scout supply tions. tial. The values instilled in the shop providing a variety of Scouts in a home-centered, fam- other support services for the youth of scouting age in Pampa. ily-oriented program. At age 11, scouting volunteer organiza-

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The Golden Spread Council Cub Scouts, Webelos and Boy

The Golden Spread Council is youths are based on the Boy scouting services for the organi- a member agency of 10 United zations in the area. There is a Ways (including the Pampa The program begins in the full-time professional staff, cler- United Way) which provide first grade when a boy and his ical employees and a camp finances for nearly 30 percent of adult partner may join Tiger ranger who are employed to scouting support service needs. Cubs. Beginning with the sec- train, guide and provide pro- Currently, scouting is serving ond grade, boys become Cub gram assistance and many approximately 16 percent of the

With the success of the current year's campaign, the Pampa United Way will prodoor skills and leadership train- tains two camps - Camp Don vide funds to help continued Harrington, 12 miles south of support of scouting in the The high school age program Amarillo, and Camp M.K. Pampa area. When contacted by careers and special interests as These facilities provide scout- tives, please give generously so young adults prepare them- ing outdoor program opportu- the scouting programs may selves for responsibilities in the world of work and adult life. nities year round. This past continue to serve the youth in summer, approximately 1500 the community.

State briefs:

Asian immigrants held prisoner at Houston brothel

HOUSTON (AP) — Eight female Asian immigrants, including a 15-year-old girl, were held as virtual slaves at a Houston brothel after eselling themselves into prostitution to get to the United States, federal authorities'say.

The Houston Chronicle, quoting federal authorities, reported today that the women were kept behind the padlocked doors and locked burglar bars at The Bangkok Spa for an undetermined amount of time.

According to court statements, the women were forced to have 'sex with from five to eight men per day for periods of about 45 minutes each. Agents said the women worked from noon to 5 a.m. daily and received none of the \$120 fee charged each of the customers.

Mai Moore, who is said to have directed the women's activities, Chung Quoc Truong and Van Manh Vu were arrested earlier this week and charged with harboring illegal aliens.

13-year-old girl convicted in childrens' slaying

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 13year-old girl has been convicted on capital murder charges in the smothering deaths of two young children who were in her care, and now she faces up to 40 years in prison.

Jurors late Thursday returned the verdict against Victoria Dalton, who had admitted her guilt in police statements after the Jan. 6 suffocation deaths of Renee Gutierrez, 2, and Timothy Gutierrez, who was 5 months old.

The girl told police Renee Gutierrez's death was an accident - that she put her hand over the child's mouth and nose for five to 10 minutes because the girl was fussy, prosecutors said.

Before both sides rested Thursday, the judge denied defense requests to question the mother of the two children about the earlier deaths of two other children - a nephew and her own child - who died while she was nearby.

Jury deliberates punish-

ment for Army veteran LUBBOCK (AP) — Jurors will whether a 22-year Army veteran deserves the death penalty for raping and killing a soldier abducted from a military base.

Louis Jones, 45, was convicted last week of kidnapping that resulted in the death of Army Pvt. Tracie Joy McBride. He never contested his guilt.

Federal prosecutors said the careful planning Jones put into the crime amounted to an ambush and was "a credit to his training" in the military.

But his attorneys, portraying Jones as victim of childhood abuses and emotional disorders, asked the jury to sentence him to prison.

The panel broke Thursday after about one hour of deliberations on whether should receive the death penalty or life in prison.

Possible future party chairman suggests credit cards, bingo be used to raise funds

didate for Texas Democratic

Hector Uribe of Brownsville proposed fundraising bingo games and a Democratic Party credit card as ways to generate cash to combat Republican gains.

"It's about money. It's not just about money, but money is a very important part of the equation, Uribe said.

"In spite of the need for campaign reform, the reality is-that running a party still costs money, lots of money. Our party needs money to define itself, to dispel (Republican) distortions and to operate effectively."

Uribe said he had three rather unconventional ideas for raising funds, all aimed at encouraging participation by average folks rather than big-money givers:

 Allowing county chairmen raising bingo games, with profits retire and backed Houston

AUSTIN (AP) - The latest can-paying for local party work.

 Sponsoring Texas Democratic Party chairman says more money Party credit cards, which would for the embattled party could be rebate a small amount of an indiin the cards – bingo and credit. vidual's purchases to the party. He Thursday, former state Sen. gram generates about \$10 to \$12 annually per card.

 Allowing Texans to check off a \$1 contribution to a political party when applying for or renewing a driver's license.

"They are nontraditional because they involve more than a party employee or a member of the party asking a large donor to contribute once again," Uribe said.

"They're nontraditional because they seek to engage the grassroots voter at the local level on a frequent basis. ... We need to ensure that we don't ignore our strength, the working middleclass families of this state, for the support of our party."

Uribe is the third candidate hoping to succeed 15-year party chairman Bob Slagle. Five top elected Democratic officeholders of both parties to conduct fund- in September urged Slagle to

lawyer Bill White for the unpaid party post.

White, 41, is the former No. 2 official in the U.S. Energy Department who raised about \$2 Joining the chairman's race said a Texas A&M University promillion in Texas for President take up the question today of Clinton's 1992 campaign. Texas Southern University law profes-

> his candidacy earlier this year. State Democratic Executive Committee will hear from the candidates on Saturday and is scheduled to vote Dec. 9.

sor Carroll Robinson announced

Uribe said the Texas GOP in recent years has been successful in sharpening its message, raising funds to elect its candidates and "redefining the Texas Democratic Party.

The GOP made record gains in the past decade, twice capturing the governor's office, claiming both Texas seats in the U.S. Senate and winning an unprecedented numbers of seats in both houses of the Legislature.

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

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on the Labor Department: Some three-fourths of the U.S. Labor Department's nearly \$40 billion budget goes toward bankrolling unemployment insurance and for employment services to the states. Job training constitutes

another 20 percent. Why not let the states take over those roles? Congress, according to a new, non-government analysis, could take 95 percent of what the Labor Department does away from Washington's bureaucrats and place responsibility for those tasks in state capitals, which are closer to the real problems.

Added reason for scaling the department down to sub-Cabinet level: It would reduce the job-killing cost and complexity of today's labor regulations while preserving employment protections and workplace safety.

In a sweeping plan for abolishing the department, Heritage Foundation analyst Mark Wilson says the growth of the department rules presents "a serious barrier to the creation of businesses and jobs." He estimates that closing the agency as a Cabinetlevel department and transferring its functions to the states could save as much as \$10.5 billion over the next five years.

The approach sounds promising. Congress ought to move to abolish the Labor Department and to rewrite federal labor law that hands excessive regulatory burdens on business while failing to make things significantly better for American workers.

Austin American-Statesman on Texas soldier's conduct:

Those supporting a Texas soldier's refusal to wear a United Nations insignia seem to think he's some sort of hero who should not be punished. They are wrong. Once you're in the service, you can't pick your wars or refuse to obey lawful orders. And that's the way it should be.

Army Spec. Michael New of Conroe would not put on a U.N. patch and blue cap as his battalion was preparing for duty in Macedonia. New was charged with disobeying a lawful order and was transferred to a headquarters brigade in Schweinfurt, Germany.

U.S. troops more and more are participating in United Nations operations overseas, and part of their duty is to wear the U.N. insignia as part of their uniforms. But there is a lot of opposition to getting involved in U.N. operations, and New is the political lightning rod for some who think the U.S. should not be involved in them. ..

The Vietnam War was unpopular, too, and a lot of people protested. Some, like Bill Clinton, found ways to avoid serving. Most of those who went to war, whether draftees or volunteers, weren't exactly in love with risking their lives in a war most Americans came to oppose. But they served. Those who disobeyed lawful orders got what they deserved. If tried and convicted, so should Specialist New.

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Cameron's family values

Michael Warren is the producer of Kirk, the new sitcom about a young man suddenly made responsible for raising three siblings. He chose actor Kirk Cameron as the show's lead because, "It seemed like he would be a good guy thrown into that situation." "Good guy" is an appropriate description for Cameron on and off screen. Thanks to a wholesome persona, he has become synonymous with family friendly entertainment.

Best known for his seven year stint on Growing Pains, Cameron returned to the small screen earlier this year - first in Disney's remake of The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes on ABC, and now on Kirk, which airs Sunday nights at 8 p.m. EST on the WB network.

A devout Christian, Cameron has put religion high on his priority list, and publicly so. "Number one is my personal relationship with God - making sure that's honest," Cameron told You! magazine. "With God, life is awesome and life is exciting. It may be hard, but life is worth living."

Cameron's commitment to traditional values was documented in a 1993 teen targeted Focus on the Family video, which Cameron co-hosted along with his wife, actress Chelsea Noble. Titled "Sex, Lies and \... the Truth," the video featured footage of teens deliberating the consequences of premarital sex and celebrities urging abstinence. In "Sex, Lies and ... the Truth," Cameron and

Noble shared their decision to remain chaste until marriage. "Not too long ago," he remarked, "I was in high school, Chelsea was in high school, and we were making the same decisions they're making now, and man, am I glad I did." Cameron also chal-

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lenged teens to think about the negative side of premarital sex: "The subject of sex is on the minds of a lot of kids in high school. Everybody's talking about it, and they see it everywhere they go. Why put so many risks and so much danger into it ... just to have some fun tonight or tomorrow night?"

I'm trying to bring some faith, dignity and class back to (marriage)," he explained to You! People joke that I say marriage gets better and better every day, or that I'm still in love with my wife or my family. ... Wait, isn't that kind of basic and number one for everybody?'

Cameron's moral convictions govern his career decisions as well. While in the cast of Growing Pains, Cameron mused, "When you work with people who don't share the same values that you do, you're always going to come up against some things that you disagree on. Sometimes I get to the point where people are saying, 'Hey, you do that or you're fired!' But I say, 'Hey, I'm gonna walk off the show!"

"Kirk is a very unusual person with a commitment to living on what he interprets to be a higher

plane," echoes Joanna Kerns, who played Cameron's mother on *Growing Pains*. "He had opinions that were far more conservative than the rest of the cast's and sometime that rubbed the wrong way. He found a set of values that he will not deviate from. It cuts out a lot of opportunities for him because he won't do certain types of movies.'

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Cameron is a staunch advocate of traditional morality and is looking to bring it back to entertainment. In a 1992 interview Cameron said: "Now the entertainment industry reflects the callousness and hardness of what the times have come to, with all the drugs and the broken families, all the alternatives to the traditional things. I'd like people to get back to the basics instead of trying to look everywhere else.

Cameron has already started the ball rolling by taking on the fight for high quality entertainment himself. In 1992 the actor stated: "I really feel like this is where I'm supposed to be, and I see God making a difference through me right where I am. I see a platform that's kind of being built for me to do even more."

Right now, the WB network is providing a platform for Kirk and the family themed Sister, Sister, which formerly aired on ABC. "The networks seemed to be moving away from families at 8 o'clock," WB chief programmer Garth Ancier has said, and "we felt here was an opportunity to establish ourselves with ... the family and parent audience."

The WB network is a small breath of fresh air that could get even bigger if Kirk and Sister, Sister (Wednesdays at 8 p.m. EST) succeed. At least two nights a week, those searching for family hour programming worthy of the name need look no further.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1995. There are 58 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 3, 1900, the first automobile show in the United States opened at New York's Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America. On this date:

In 1839, the first Opium War between China and Britain broke

In 1868, Republican Ulysses S. Grant won the presidential election over Democrat Horatio Seymour.

In 1896, Republican William McKinley defeated Democrat William Jennings Bryan for the presidency.

In 1908, Republican William Howard Taft was elected president, outpolling William Jennings Bryan. In 1936, President Roosevelt won a landslide election victory over Republican challenger Alfred M. "Alf"

Landon. In 1957, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik Two, the second manmade satellite, into orbit; on board was a dog named Laika which was sacri-

A model Medicare reform model

As Congress debates competing proposals for saving the Medicare system, reformers on Capitol Hill need look no further than their own Federal Employees Health Benefits Program (FEHBP) to find a model for getting the job done.

There are some extremely valuable lessons to be learned from FEHBP, which covers more than 9 million federal workers and retirees, including

senators, representatives and congressional staff. First, unlike Medicare's "one-size-fits-all" approach, FEHBP allows enrollees to choose from among nearly 400 private-health insurance plans during an annual "open season." The ensuing competition between insurance companies provides an incentive not found in the current Medicare setup: to provide the most and best

The numbers tell the story: The average FEHBP premium actually went down 3.4% in 1995, and will go up by a mere four-tenths of one percent in 1996. A quarter of the plans in FEHBP will actually cut premiums next year. By contrast, Medicare costs have gone up more than 10% annually in recent years.

health care for the lowest cost.

FEHBP also keeps costs under control through a "defined contribution" by the government, unlike



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about 72% of the average premium. Everything above that is paid by the enrollee. That provides a real incentive to choose your coverage wisely.

Under Medicare, the government pays for a set of benefits and medical procedures selected by Washington bureaucrats. The payments are made according to a fee schedule - also set by bureaucrats - that defies comprehension and ignores the ups and downs of the health-care market. You are out of luck if you need a benefit Medicare doesn't cover - like prescription drug coverage - that is widely available under FEHBP.

health maintenance organizations (HMOs), professional groups and labor unions, to tailor their coverage to fit the particular financial and medical needs of their customers.

ficed in the experiment.

An important example here is catastrophic coverage, which is not available under Medicare, but could be under an FEHBP-style Medicare system. This crucial benefit would protect senior citizens against the type of costs associated with unexpected catastrophic accidents or illnesses that can easily wipe out a lifetime of savings. Other services not covered by Medicare but widely available to federal retirees under FEHBP include preventive screenings, routine physical exams, annual serum cholesterol tests, home-nursing care, smoking cessation programs and home physician visits, to name just a few.

Something else to think about: FEHBP requires only 164 federal employees to administer, and there are less than 100 pages of regulations associated with the program. Compare that to the more than 4,000 Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) employees creating miles and miles of frustrating red tape and bureaucracy for the Medicare system.

In other words, FEHBP provides more choices at Under the federal employee program, fierce lower costs and involves far fewer bureaucrats and the "defined benefit" nature of Medicare. There's competition for new enrollees forces traditional regulations. With such a model, there is no reason a big difference. In FEHBP, the government pays firms like Blue Cross/Blue Shield, as well as Congress can't fix Medicare for generations to come.

Challenges still ahead for Sen. Dole

"Some votes you remember forever," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said just before casting his in favor of a Republican budget that aims to erase the deficit by 2002.

It was a sweet moment for the Kansas veteran in an institution that so often has frustrated his quest to demonstrate leadership, the very quality sharply asked when he would get to see a huge GOP he says he'd bring to the White House.

⁶Unpredictable members, cumbersome procedures, rivalries among presidential candidates, splits between conservatives and moderates -Dole overcame all of these to hold up the Senate end of the GOP pledge to balance the budget.

In the most important statement of Republican values this year, he was able to stand with House Speaker Newt Gingrich and say, "We kept our promise."

One Senate Republican bolted, but this time the consequences were not dire as they were when Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield broke with his party on another defining issue - the balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

The amendment, a pillar of the House Republican campaign agenda, the "Contract With America," failed in the Senate by one vote. Earlier, it had easily garnered the required two-thirds vote in the House.

That defeat was a bitter pill for Dole. In a highly political floor speech that underscored his darker side, he threatened to raise the amendment again just before the 1996 elections as a bludgeon against Democrats.

There were few flashes of that Dole during the

At one point last week, an agitated Democrat tial nomination, briefly stopped his hectoring.

Jill Lawrence **AP Special Correspondent**

amendment incorporating major changes in Medicaid. "Probably about the time we get to see the list tier 3 amendments on that side," Dole retorted equally sharply, referring to nearly four dozen Democratic proposals that hadn't yet been dis-

tributed on paper. Then there was the time Dole, asked when he would be posing with Gingrich for a photo opportunity, replied: "As soon as he finishes combing his hair."

Reports of the Dole-Gingrich rivalry are rife, but the two leaders have been meeting amicably every morning in an effort to keep the lid on House-Senate conflicts - their biggest stumbling block in the weeks ahead.

The Dole of the budget process was a near-perfect model of patience and good humor, even as Democrats offered nonstop amendments designed to highlight controversial Republican positions, and his plans for campaigning Friday n Florida went by the boards.

Some of the usual Senate snags and tangles did not materialize. Billions of dollars suddenly became available for appeasing GOP moderates who wanted more money for student loans, Medicaid and Medicare. Even Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, a Dole rival for the Republican presiden-

"I'm not going to be critical of those deals," Gramm said of Dole's negotiations with moderates. "We're trying to get the votes." The respite was momentary. At the same news con-

ference, Gramm pointedly noted that "not everybody is equally committed to the Contract With America" and said he worried that Dole would make a deal with President Clinton "that would undercut fundamentally what we're trying to achieve." The Dole campaign took giddy revenge with a

brief announcement headlined "Gramm National Chair Praises Dole." The two-paragraph release featured remarks by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a close Gramm ally, at a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., GOP fund-raiser less than 24 hours after the budget cleared the Senate.

"I want to tell you that what happened in the United States Senate at 12:30 a.m. this morning was a historic moment. It would not have been done without the leadership of Sen. Bob Dole. He deserves enormous credit. His leadership got it done," the release quoted McCain as saying.

Dole was buoyant on Monday, or as buoyant as he gets, cheerfully fielding questions about his wife's career plans and Colin Powell's as well.

Regarding Elizabeth Dole, he said it was an excellent idea for her to return to her job as president of the American Red Cross if she becomes the first lady.

On Powell, Dole reiterated his hope that if the retired general runs, he runs as a Republican. But then he added, smiling: "I've got a better scenario that he sells more books and becomes my finance chairman."

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Federal report found unchecked problems plagued nuclear plant

HOUSTON (AP) - Congress has reactor's core increased from 1 in Commission was unaware of safety problems at the South Texas nuclear plant in 1993 that would have magnitude of problems at the

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In 1993, the agency failed to recognize problems at the plant tor core damage in an emergency, a federal report says.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said the NRC learned of the extent of the problems only after Houston Lighting & Power shut down the two reactors at the Matagorda County plant in February 1993.

The GAO reported continuing malfunctions in some of the reactors' emergency equipment.

The South Texas plant, idle for more than a year while the problems were corrected, was fined \$325,000 by the regulatory commission in May 1993 and placed on its list of "problem plants" a month later.

The facility was removed from the list in January of this year. The 48-page GAO report was

requested by U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Michigan, the ranking minority member of the Committee on Commerce.

Its findings were: that one reactor's pump and two commission said HL&P's ability of its three generators were to respond to a "significant which should have required the reactor core and possibly cause a NRC to shut the reactor down.

been told by its investigative arm 5 million to 1 in 83,000 when the that the Nuclear Regulatory reactor's emergency systems were inoperable.

 The NRC didn't know the required the agency to shut it down. plant until two months after HL&P shut down the facility.

— The NRC failed to anticipate near Bay City that greatly and prevent emergencies that increased the likelihood of reac- could damage a reactor core and release radioactive material.

The operations of the South Texas nuclear plant's emergency systems are important in the event of an electricity blackout. Pumps to cool the reactors, and generators to power the pumps, are designed to be activated during any emergency that stops the reactors' primary cooling system.

South Texas plant's two reactors because of problems with emergency pumps, the GAO reported, Nuclear Regulatory Commission found that the Unit 1 reactor's pump had been inoperable for about 40 days — 37 days after the NRC should have

After HL&P shut down the

ordered the plant shut down. At the same time, the NRC found that two of three standby generators designed to power the Unit 1 emergency system were not working during portions of that period.

Although no emergency occurred when the three safety - The NRC failed to discover systems were inoperable, the inoperable, event" – one that could damage a release of radioactive material -The risk of damaging the would have been impaired.

Two killed, four injured in crash

has claimed the lives of two applied the brakes." members of the W.T. White High School band and injuries to four whether anyone in the 1965 others, with one seriously hurt.

year-old driver, was pronounced to 70 students en route to the conleft a caravan of other students' about 8:45 a.m. cars and hit a power pole.

seat passenger, died about five leading a caravan of students and hours later during surgery at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

high school on Thursday to help students cope with the deaths car in line, the Bel Air, drive over that preceded a performance at the curb. Sudie Williams elementary near Dallas Love Field.

Gary Ryan Cobb, 16, was listed in serious but stable condition today at Parkland's intensive care unit with head and abdominal injuries after surgery, a

spokesman said. The hospital said three students riding in the back seat - Henry Arevalo, 14; 15-year-old Clint McDonald and Jonathan Singleton,

14 - were in fair condition. "They failed to negotiate the

DALLAS (AP) - A wreck said. "There are no skid marks. blamed on an inattentive driver There is no indication they

Officers said they did not know Chevrolet Bel Air was wearing a Edward H. Kellogg III, the 16- safety belt. They were among 60 dead Thursday after his vehicle cert when the wreck occurred

Arlen Pfenninger, the W.T. Curtis Winter, 15 and a front- White band director who was equipment, said his van and the cars following it were moving at Counselors were brought to the the posted 35 mph speed limit.

But he said he heard the second

"I heard the sizzle from the transformer (on the electric pole), and I saw the flash," said Pfenniger.

Police and a witness said the accident ruptured the car's fuel line and sent a shower of sparks from the transformer.

A school bus passenger jumped out with a fire extinguisher, as did a band member who had been following the car, said the band director. As they tried to keep the car from catching fire, Pfenninger said curve," Senior Cpl. Joe Maddox, he struggled to pull two dazed a police accident investigator, passengers through a window.

Police dog maul unsuspecting teen

rag doll by a Baytown police dog her. on the wrong trail.

chase a burglar who broke into Becki McElroy's car, and authorities say they don't know why the Hospital later Wednesday. Deep

The teenager and her mother were outside to put plastic sheet- and bandaged and ointments ing over a broken car window. applied to scrapes and bruises Miss McElroy said a "big black on her legs and arms.

HOUSTON (AP) – A teenager thing" leapt from the darkness, says she was tossed around like a sank its teeth into her and shook

"I just remember my body fly-The Belgian malinois was ing around," the Sterling High turned loose by a police handler to School senior said

Miss McElroy was released from San Jacinto Methodist 70-pound animal attacked the girl. puncture wounds in her back and shoulder had been stitched



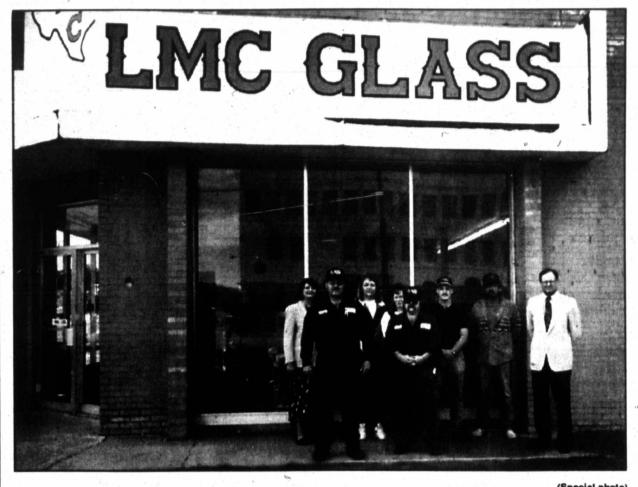
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Court dismisses Dow Chemical petition

AUSTIN (AP) - Women suing Chemical's arguments against its in the federal system, which lawyers say.

But a Dow Chemical separately from implant manu- in the cases from Rio Grande City tem. facturer Dow Corning Corp.

The Supreme Court, in a 7-2

over breast implants will get their claims being tried separately means that those claims cannot day in state court against Dow Dow Chemical and Corning Inc. be (combined) in state court with Chemical Co. under a Texas co-own Dow Corning, which the claims against Dow Supreme Court ruling, their made silicone gel breast Chemical," Cornyn wrote.

and Beaumont.

addressing the merits of Dow be resolved anywhere other than arguments again.

His opinion said that the state But Justice John Cornyn, writ-district courts can't consider the spokesman said the company ing for the majority, said the court claims against Dow Chemical hasn't given up its fight to keep doesn't have authority to grant unless the cases are returned to from having to face the lawsuits Dow Chemical the relief it sought them by the federal court sys-

If that happens, Dow Chemical "No party suggests that the spokesman John Musser said the decision Thursday, said it wasn't claims against Dow Corning will company intends to bring up its

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Children expecting 'Aladdin' see porno flick instead

NEW YORK (AP) — A rainy day treat for schoolchildren expecting to see Walt Disney's Aladdin turned to shock when they were instead shown some fleeting glimpses of a porno video, the Daily News reported today.

A teacher quickly shut off the video that flashed naked women onto the auditorium screens Wednesday at Public School 125, but not before the pupils in grades three through six erupted in howls of laughter and disgust.

School administrators have sent a letter of apology to parents and said they have started an investigation into the incident.

Administrators reportedly think custodians at the school may have gained access to the film library to watch the porno movie and then mistakenly put the film in the Aladdin video box.

Radar glitches blamed on migratory birds

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The primary radar at airports here and in two other Midwestern cities was temporarily knocked out, and federal officials suspect migratory birds

overloaded the systems. There were no reported accidents or delays because of the outages that began Thursday afternoon, said Sandra Campbell, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

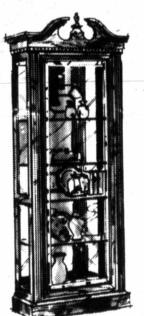
The outages lasted 4 hours, 52 minutes in Omaha, Neb.; 2 hours, 14 minutes in Des Moines, Iowa; and 1 hour 42 minutes in Kansas

The Kansas City radar picked up several hundred objects, believed to be birds, that overloaded the system at 7:20 p.m. A backup system in Olathe immediately took over, Campbell said.

She said another roughly 900 objects, also believed to be the birds, were picked up as a technician was trying to bring the system back up.

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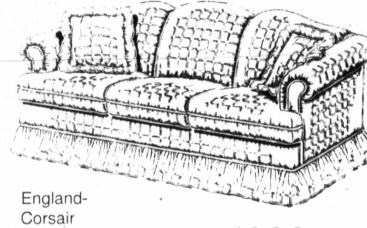
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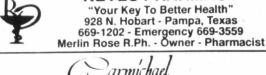
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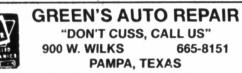
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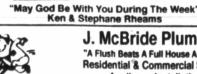
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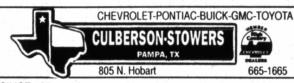
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In addition, fully decorated Christmas trees will be available

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International speaker the Rev. Bob Thompson of Plano will be the featured speaker at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Christian Center Foursquare Church. A nursery is provided for children through three years old.

Thompson is senior pastor of The Early Church Ministries and travels holding "New Wine Conferences" through North America, Europe and Middle

The church is located at Pampa Mall near Country General. Access is through a door on the back of the mall. For more information, call 665-3224 or 665-

Christian artists, songs sought

Embassy Music is conducting their second annual Christian artist and song search. The "Ultimate Talent Search" will offer over \$50,000 in prizes which includes a recording contract for the grand prize winner in the artist's division.

To receive information call the Ultimate Hotline at (800) 983-6738, or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Embassy Music, Box 271338, Nashville, Tenn., 37227-1338.

Catfish dinner at Macedonia

The Baptist Training Union of Macedonia Baptist church, 441 Elm, is sponsoring a catfish dinner 11 a.m. Saturday.

The menu includes catfish, French fries, salad, iced tea.

The Rev. I.L. Patrick and church family invite the public. Donations accepted. For more information call 665-4926.

Camp videos at Bible Church on Thursday

Summer videos Kanakuk-Kanakomo Kamps, Branson, Mo., will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9 at the Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning.

Prospective campers and their parents are invited to the movies.

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The work just isn't quite what you think: Drop the sermon and order the toilet paper

By DAVID BRIGGS AP Religion Writer

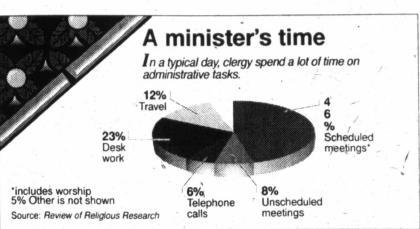
Sitting in the pew, congregation members often imagine that their ministers spend each week deep in study, preparing sermons. And that is certainly the image prospective clergy bring to seminaries.

Once they get out in local churches, however, clergy quickly find their days taken over by a series of constant interruptions, ranging from people calling for service times to vendors selling supplies.

at work for a full week found a of Religious Research. third or more of their time was spent on administrative duties. Take away Sunday, and that percentage rises to close to 50 percent, said the Rev. Gary William Kuhne, an assistant

"You have all the frustraall melded into the same role," Kuhne said.

associate professor of higher of ministry. education at the University of In a 1985 survey of pastors



Missouri at Columbia, pub- conducted

The researchers observed five conservative Protestant pastors ranging in age from 36 to 46 for five days each, or a total of more than 250 hours. Past research has tended to

professor of adult education at rely on the opinions of experts Pennsylvania State University. or perceptions recorded on surveys. Kuhne said tions a manager would have, researchers thought clergy plus the frustrations a profes- may underestimate the actual sional would have, and they're time spent on administrative duties, however, since they are

A new study in which lished their findings in the Theological Seminary, minisresearchers observed ministers December issue of the Review ters estimated they spent 20 percent of their time in an administrative role, nearly

> double their preference. In observing what ministers actually do in a work week, Kuhne and Donaldson found that nearly half their time was spent in scheduled meetings, a category that included worship services. About a quarter was spent on desk work, half

not tasks they enjoy doing and was spent traveling, 8 percent

percent," Kuhne said.

Donaldson said the duo's to do the administrative tasks. research should promote a Kuhne, who also pastors a recognition of the administra- small church in Erie, Pa., said tive duties of clergy.

strated," he said.

sor of Christian Education at Southeastern said he had reservations about work. the small size of the sample, but that it supplements other in seminaries can be warned research showing pastors about their administrative spend a significant amount of roles, the message apparently time in administrative roles.

churches also should be asking responded, "If we had told more basic questions about them about administrative of that involving preparing having their pastors taking on tasks, they wouldn't have lisroles such as purchasing agents tened anyway." Twelve percent of their time and chief administrators.

Kuhne and Joe F. Donaldson, are not seen as important parts in unscheduled meetings, 6 of frustration existing about they "discover they're not percent on the telephone and 5 the level of administrative going to study the Bible all percent touring the building, responsibility ... and the result- day.

inspecting the facilities and ing question is: Is this really informally talking with other the way it has to be?" Kuhne said.

"Overall, it can be said with Some solutions, Kuhne said, some certainty that the amount might be to enlist greater of time really spent on admin- involvement of congregation istrative tasks is close to 30, 40 members in running the church or hiring someone else

that by delegating responsibil-"The managerial dimension ities and increasing the of clergy's work is perhaps involvement of laypersons, he greater than has been demon- has cut the amount of time he spends on administrative tasks Edward A. Buchanan, profesto less than 10 percent.

Buchanan said seminaries Baptist can help pastors by offering Theological Seminary and the continuing education classes director of the Bethel study, to help with administrative

Though prospective clergy rarely gets through. In the Kuhne and Donaldson said seminary survey, pastors

It is not until they get out in "There's really a high level the field, Buchanan said, that

Religion briefs

churches do a good job of caring logue, she said. for the poor, a new poll shows.

A third-quarter Oklahoma Poll found that 60 percent of Oklahomans believe churches care well for the poor. About 69 percent do not believe churches are obligated to get involved in politics, and about 56 percent think churches should influence government programs for the poor.

The survey, sponsored by Bank IV of Oklahoma and the Tulsa World, has a 3.4 percent margin of error. the state was taken as lawmakers in Washington discussed handing over some federal responsibilities for the poor to churches.

Al Soltow, a survey consultant and vice provost at the University of Tulsa, said the poll showed some inconsistency because it called on Christian institutions to stay away from politics but said they should work to influence retirement age for bishops. government programs.

Although three out of five Oklahomans offered no criticism Strange as it may seem, Janet of churches' care for the poor, the Rev. Gail Keeney-Mulligan did.

"Churches do a very poor job," said Keeney-Mulligan, who leads St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, a small church in Tulsa.

give expressions as to our faiths."

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A major- church community to respond or visiting congregation members on ity of Oklahomans believe become part of a political dia- the weekends and evenings.

> SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's Roman Catholic community welcomed its new spiritual leader recently during a ceremony at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Scores of priests and about 50 bishops from around the country Portland, Ore., became the seventh archbishop of San Francisco.

who has served as head of the church in San Francisco, Marin and San Mateo counties since 1977.

The San Francisco Archdiocese has a \$100 million operating budget, 500 priests and 400,000 parishioners.

Quinn asked to step down seven years before the usual

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) -Burgel of Norfolk is equally at home behind a church pulpit as she is behind the controls of a crane.

During the day, Burgel works full time as a crane operator at Norfolk Iron and Metal. She also Keeney-Mulligan said church- spends about 15 hours a week at es have "a moral obligation to First and Westridge United Methodist churches in Norfolk as a Sometimes issues require the pastor - preaching sermons and

She is pursuing theology studies and hopes to be ordained as a minister in the United Methodist Church.

The decision to enter the ministry was not easy, even though she has been a member of the Methodist church since enrolling in Sunday school at age 3.

"At an early age I felt God's callattended the ceremony at which ing," she told the Norfolk Daily William J. Levada, 59, formerly of News. "For whatever reasons ... I felt that I had to run away from it."

Her morning starts at 5:30 with He will serve as "coadjutor" for an hour of devotions. By 7 a.m. where she gets ready mentally divide brought to light by the "Here, I don't seem to feel that."

and physically for her other job. O.J. Simpson trial. For the next few hours, she tries to get to sleep by 10 p.m. to prepare for the next day.

Burgel said she draws her dayto-day strength from her faith.

intended to do that God will help interests, but if you have a sense two years. of priorities, you can manage.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) The poll of 750 people throughout about six months along with she is at work on the crane. By — Churches in North Carolina Hilton, a member of First Baptist, Archbishop John R. Quinn, 68, midafternoon, she returns home, are trying to cross the racial said after the service at Wake Forest.

In Winston-Salem, black and works as a visitation pastor. She white congregations mingled recently and pastors traded pulpits in the interest of racial harmony.

Members of the First Baptist Church, a predominantly black "I believe that if this is what I'm congregation, met at Wake Forest Baptist Church, a predominantly give me the strength to endure white church on the Wake Forest the difficult things," she said. University campus, for the fourth "Sometimes you have competing joint worship service in less than

"I think lately, because of the Simpson verdict, you can feel the tension and separation," Teresa

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Wife Is Left Out of Picture At Stepdaughter's Wedding

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, married a man who had been married before. (This is my first marriage. Recently, "Rita," his 26-yearold daughter, was married. At the rehearsal dinner, my mother-in-law asked my husband (her son) what time he would be at Rita's house the next morning.

This was the first I had heard about it, so I asked my husband what his mother was talking about. He explained that Rita wanted him to be at her house the morning of the wedding to have some pictures taken and ride to the church with her since he was giving her away.

The next morning, my husband drove over to Rita's house, and I was left to go to the church alone.

When I saw the proofs of the wedding pictures, I knew why I had not been invited to Rita's house the morning of the wedding — his first wife (the bride's mother) was there, and she and my husband were in all the pictures together.

Am I wrong to be upset about

DISAPPQINTED IN MY HUSBAND

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: You have good reason to be disappointed in your husband. It appears that his daughter was trying to re-create the "family" she once knew — and you were not a part of it.

Your husband should have reminded his daughter that he

Horoscope

summer long. This is our first summer with Tina.

How do we introduce Tina to our families and friends? Everyone will know that she can't possibly be

Does "stepchild" apply to this situation? And if it doesn't, what does? MOTHER OF THREE

DEAR MOTHER: By definition, a "stepchild" is the child of one's wife or husband by a former marriage, so Tina is not a stepchild. However, she is Pat's daughter and should be recognized as such. Tell your family and friends the truth: Tina is Pat's daughter and you love her and regard her as part of your family. And make it clear that you expect her to be treated

P.S. Your compassion, maturity and generosity are commendable. Pat is lucky to have you by his side. And so is Tina.

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paper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill thought to your so-called flashes of brilliance before acting on them. Under closer scrutiny, these ideas might not be as

> involved in your friends' business affairs today. Discourage outside involvement in your matters as well

> to be extremely selective when seeking help today. If you receive unsound advice, a bad situation could become worse

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to be tolerant of people who are not as bright as you are. Do not become frustrated if you have to repeatedly explain the same concepts. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Assuming that others will be glad to do things you PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to avoid could easily accomplish yourself would shopping in novelty stores today. Objects be unwise today. Your colleagues will

> take more time before buying a major appliance today. You may have second thoughts and decide to change your

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stepdaughter.

Abigail Van Buren

was no longer married to her mother and refused to exclude you. But if I were you, I wouldn't allow this to affect your future relations with your

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for eight years to a man I'll call Pat. We have two children who are 4 and 6 years old.

Two years ago, Pat had an affair that lasted for six months. That affair produced a daughter I'll call Tina, who is now 8 months old. We nearly broke up over this affair, but after counseling from our minister, our marriage is stronger than ever.

We have Tina two weekends a month. She is a beautiful child who is not responsible for the circumstances of her birth, and I cannot, and will not, hold it against this innocent child.

Here is my problem: Our families have picnics and barbecues all

give in to temptation today, you might put yourself in a tight financial position. Later, you may lack the funds for something

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

careful today. Guard against the inclination to share confidential information with

usually be trusted with a secret, but be

that may seem unique in the store might just be useless gadgets

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Give more



WHY ISN'T MY LIFE LIKE

WHY DON'T I HAVE A BUNCH OF FRIENDS WITH NOTHING INSTIGATE WACKY ADVENTURES?



WHY AREN'T MY CONVERSATIONS PEPPERED WITH SPONTANEOUS WITTICISMS? WHY DON'T MY FRIENDS DEMONSTRATE HEARTFELT CONCERN FOR MY WELL-BEING WHEN I HAVE PROBLEMS?



WHY DON'T

Calvin & Hobbs







Arlo & Janis







A lot of people are questioning traditional values on sex





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Impressive achievements are probable in the year ahead, but you should have a well-defined game plan. Do not be satisfied with merely reacting to circumstances. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Critical assignments should not be attempted today if you are not willing to try your best. You might complete your tasks, but you will not be proud of the finished products. Scorpio. treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newsStation. New York. NY 10150. Make sure to state your zodiac sign

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your average sales skills may not be enough to close a deal today. Trying to talk too much may cause your client to lose interest in your product

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are involved in a joint venture with a close friend, respect your partner's opinions. Selfishness could jeopardize the relationship.

good as you first thought.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid getting

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make sure

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If possible,







I'M NOT EVEN

INSISTING THAT

HE COME FROM

THE SAME BACK.

GROUND I DID.

HE COULD BE

ANYBODY.



"They're flash cards, Grandma. You hold them up and I try to guess the words."

AM.

The Family Circus

YOU LOOK TIRED, WARREN.







I DON'T KNOW

WHY I'M HAVING

SO MUCH TROUBLE

FINDING A GUY



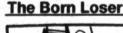




WE'D HAVE OUR OWN

LITTLE MELTING POT

FOR TWO









TELL THE BUS DRIVER TO 60 SLOW BECAUSE I HAVE TO FINISH READING THIS BOOK BEFORE WE GET THERE

SOMETHIN' KING TUNK'D.





LIKE A POTION THAT ATTRACTS TH' OPPOSITE SEX! IT WORKS ON ALL KINDS OF CRITTERS!

Marmaduke

WAS UP ALL NIGHT WITH

RINGING IN MY EARS..



THIS IS TOO BIG FOR US T'HANDLE!





Sports

Notebook

GOLF

I GOTTA

GET MY LIFE SOME WRITERS

> PAMPA — Hidden Hills was the site of a Seniors Adjusted Individual Tournament on Wednesday. With 45 golfers entered, it was the best turnout yet for a seniors tournament.

Seniors who would like to take part in the weekly tournaments can contact the Hidden Hills golf office.

Results are as follows: A flight

First: Earl Tarbet 74, Second: Buddy Epperson 74, Third: Elmer Wilson 74, Fourth: Ralph Wilson 74. **B** Flight

First: Bob Young 76, Second: Larry Kilbreath 77, Third: Bob Swope 79, Fourth: Irvin Williams 79.

C Flight First: Walden Haynes 83, Second: Ken Reeves 87. Third: Bill Brown 88, Fourth: Roy Porter 88.

D Flight First: C.C. Lewis 88, Second: Jim Mayer 89, Third: Louis Hayden 94, Fourth: Gene Winegeart 94.

Closest to the hole was Roy Porter on No. 15.

FISHING

AUSTIN (AP) - Starting next year, the cost of fishing and hunting in Texas will go up for most people after the **Parks** and Commission approved increased license and registration fees Thursday.

The nine-member commission voted unanimously to raise license and registration fees to provide more money to parks and wildlife programs and to assess more of the cost of such programs on the people who use the services.

Anglers under age 17 will continue to be exempt from license requirements and hunters under 17 will continue to be exempt from stamp

This agency is currently operating on a lean budget with increased customer demands," said Richard Heath, chairman of the commission's finance committee. "While these increases won't solve that problem, it's an important first step."

Beginning Sept. 1, 1996, resident hunting and fishing licenses will cost \$19 each. That is up from the current \$13. A combination license for hunting and fishing will cost \$32, up from \$25.

A three-day resident fishing license will cost \$10.

3 OWN G POT

The commission approved several new license and fee packages, including one \$49 charge for a combination hunting and fishing license with all seven hunting and fishing stamps.

Entry fees to state parks also will increase starting May 1, 1996. The department will move from a per-vehicle charge to a per-person charge, ranging from 50 cents to \$5.

And boat registration costs will go up March 1, 1996. Heath said the increase, ranging from \$7 to \$35, will pay for a new boating safety awareness program.

Fishing, hunting, boating and park fees netted more than \$83 million for parks and wildlife in the 1995 fiscal year, which ended Aug. 31.

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — The 1995 **Optimist Club Tiger Football** League Tournament will be held at Harvester Stadium Saturday.

There will be six teams participating.

A special event will feature an appearance by Mark Jackson, former Denver Bronco and Houston Oiler receiver. Jackson will be on hand during the tournament and will present the trophies to the winners.

In addition, the princesses from each team and cheerleaders will be recognized at the tournament. The tournament will begin at 8 a.m. and run throughout the day.

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders will comprise the six teams: three from Pampa, one each from White Deer, Childress and Wheeler.

Virginia holds second-ranked Florida State to win in closing seconds of game

By HANK KURZ Jr. AP Football Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) biggest victories in Virginia football history, Tiki Barber couldn't look.

"I was saying to myself 'I can't 'Oh my God. Here we go again." watch it happen again, and it night. "God was on our side this

stunning 33-28 victory over the second-ranked Seminoles before an inspired crowd at Scott Stadium.

Michigan and Texas earlier this so much adversity." season, even coach George Welsh Seminoles' Danny four seconds left.

Only four teams, including — Four seconds from one φf the never happened to a team Seminoles (7-1, 5-1). three times.

and Adrian Burnim stopped him and returned six punts for 73 inches from the goal line, setting yards. Virginia withstood a last-gasp off a wild celebration by the norrally by Florida State, stopping mally demure Charlottesville Barber said. "You come to a Warrick Dunn inches from the crowd. Within minutes, the field goal line with no time left for a was covered with fans, and the know you're going to play a big goalposts were carried off into game like this. Winning it is the night.

"I can't absorb it all right now," Welsh said. "I'm just so happy for After last-play losses at those kids. They've been through

said he had a bad feeling as the ended Florida State's 29-game brought his team to the line with Coast Conference, as well as their ion to 33-21. national title hopes.

24th-ranked Virginia this year, thing sorts itself out. Tonight, it finished with only 54 yards on 14 have lost twice in a season on the sorted us out," said Bobby carries, got it to 33-28 with his last play of a game, and it's Bowden, head coach of the second touchdown on a 7-yard

Barber, who took a back seat to "I thought we were going to Dunn in the pregame hype, finand scored two touchdowns. He Bowden said. The final snap went directly to ran for a career-best 193 yards,

> "It's the best feeling of my life," school like this because you title something I can't even describe.

lead and blanked the Seminoles The Cavaliers (7-3, 6-1 ACC) through the final quarter. Rafael Garcia's third and fourth field

"The national championship averaging 9.4 yards per carry, but the higher ranked team. run with 6:13 left, then came up inches short of a victory.

"I thought we might pull it out, lose it," Welsh said. "I thought, ished with 311 all-purpose yards but they wouldn't let us in,"

> beaten Virginia and gone undefeated, they probably would the Fiesta Bowl for the national

Now, the only way the Fiesta Virginia built a 27-21 halftime still has to play No. 11 Kansas ead and blanked the Seminoles and No. 25 Oklahoma, and at Gainesville on Nov. 25.

Dunn, who came into the game Orange alliance would likely go to straight games.

Kanell completed 32 of 67 passes for 454 yards and three touchdowns, but was only 10-for-29 for 134 yards and no TDs in the second half. He also had three passes intercepted after throwing

only six in his first seven games. I put a lot of the blame on The result scrambled the major myself," Kanell said. "Our didn't," Barber said Thursday Dunn, but Anthony Poindexter caught three passes for 45 yards bowl picture. Had the Seminoles offense is throw and catch, and I wasn't throwing.'

Nevertheless, Kanell's three have played No. 1 Nebraska in TD throws gave him 28 this season and 53 for his career, both school records.

Virginia's Mike Groh was 19will get two unbeaten teams is if for-37 for 302 yards and two TDs, Nebraska and No. 3 Florida win including a 72-varder to Pete the rest of their games. Nebraska Allen. He also threw three interceptions.

Percy Ellsworth had two of the in the second half until midway Florida plays host to Florida State Cavaliers' interceptions, including a diving catch at the In the ACC, if Florida State and Cavaliers' 2-yard line in the sec-Kanell winning streak in the Atlantic goals upped the Cavaliers' cush- Virginia finish tied, the ond quarter. Virginia has interleague's berth in the Fiesta-Sugar- cepted at least one pass in 26

Can Zack Thomas and Raider defense suffocate Texas again?

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas cornerback Taie Allen grew up in Lubbock and was recruited heavily by Texas Tech.

So the fact that the 23rdranked Red Raiders (5-2, 2-1 Southwest Conference) have beaten No. 13 Texas (5-1-1, 2-0) Conference title chase. the past two years has made it difficult to go home.

Allen has heard about the losses, namely last year's 33-9 rout in Lubbock from best friend Robert Johnson, a linebacker for Tech, and from Red Raiders quarterback Zebbie Lethridge, who was Allen's teammate at Lubbock Estacado High School.
"I didn't even go home,"

Allen said. "I try to stay away TCU, SMU and Houston." some noise this year."

— to take on the Red Raiders. safety in the fourth quarter. at 6:30 p.m. CST on ESPN.

"I have been looking forward coach John Mackovic's job. to this game for a long time," said Allen, who chose Texas grab a five-way share of the ble."

leave home.

"I couldn't wait to go out and game. I think everybody feels pretty much the same. They something terrible last year."

The game will play a big part in determining the Southwest

Texas, at 2-0, is the only league. But the Longhorns have ers. played just Southern Methodist and Rice with Tech, Baylor, Texas Christian and Texas A&M still looming.

Texas A&M. With a victory, the said. Red Raiders would be favored in their final games against

about it, but I let them slide was over after two quarters. very well last year."

He will get his chance in front of Tech led 21-3 at halftime and

over Tech because he wanted to SWC title and a berth in the Cotton Bowl.

"Last year's loss shook us practice just to get ready for the into reality that we weren't playing very good football," Mackovic said. "We didn't have (Tech) came out and got after us things ready and they took advantage.

Mackovic said the key to this year's game will be handling Tech's blitz-crazy defensive pressure anchored by Thomas, unbeaten team left in the one of the nation's top lineback-

"They just gamble with the blitz. They say, 'Hey, we will give you a 14-yard play here because we will drop you for Tech, at 2-1, barely lost to a 14-yard loss there.' And it Baylor and has already beaten all evens out," Mackovic

"They are blitzing more than 50 percent of the time, and if we handle the pressure, we can when we don't win. I heard a lot Last year's game in Lubbock make plays. We didn't handle it

because they did beat us. I fig- Tech used a suffocating defense, Tech coach Spike Dykes said ure it will be my turn to talk led by linebackers Zach the Red Raiders must slow Thomas, Marcus Coleman and down Texas quarterback James Allen said he has been ready Shawn Banks, to completely Brown, who engineers the since Texas' last game - a vic- dismantle Texas by registering SWC's top offense, averaging tory against Virginia on Oct. 21 14 tackles for loss, including a 436 yards and nearly 31 points per game.

"They have a very sophistia sellout crowd and national 33-3 until late in the fourth cated and unpredictable television audience when the quarter. The loss spun Texas offense," Dykes said. "James teams meet in Austin Saturday into a 1-3 midseason slump and Brown has great feet. He gets off left many calling for Texas the line of scrimmage so fast. He is a hard guy to pressure The Red Raiders went on to because of his ability to scram-

Baylor could be Miami's toughest opponent as teams vie for bowl births

By STEVEN WINE

AP Sports Writer

Chuck Reedy figures the Miami we're focusing on." Hurricanes are unlikely to be

Reedy said. "I've seen it work December. both ways. We went through it

coach at Clemson from 1978 and an NCAA investigation said. tion in 1990.

Ten NCAA allegations pass. against the Miami team were publicly disclosed this week.

tigating the University of then, the Hurricanes have anything."

Miami," middle linebacker won four national champi-Ray Lewis said. "But what- onships. ever sanctions come down MIAMI (AP) - Speaking will come down. It's out of dominant as they've been in from experience, Baylor coach our hands, so it's not what the past, but they're certain-

distracted by NCAA allegations Hurricanes (4-3) would help national reputation they Saturday when they play the their chances of earning a post- have, going down there and "I would suspect that won't game could be their last one for us and our conference a have a whole lot to do with how a while. Sanctions are expected chance to gain respect they approach the game," to be announced in late throughout the country. It

As the NCAA closes in, the gram.' at Clemson, and it became kind Hurricanes have rebounded beating Reedy was an assistant Pittsburgh and Temple.

to 1989. The Tigers were on our team really is," freshman Hurricanes was Texas inprobation from 1982 to 1984, running back Dyral McMillan 1981.

Tigers went back on proba- State. The Bears, bidding for a in November. that are under scrutiny. defense and No. 1 against the the NCAA investigation.

played Miami,

"Maybe they're not as ly a very talented team,' By beating Baylor (5-2), the Reedy said. "With the season berth — and any bowl playing them certainly gives can do a lot for our pro-

Miami has won 12 games of a rallying point for the play- from a 1-3 start to win three in a in a row against Southwest Rutgers, Conference teams by an average score of 40-9. The "We've found out how good last SWC team to beat the And during the past

led to the departure of But Baylor may represent decade, this has been the Reedy, head coach Danny Miami's toughest opponent Hurricanes' best time of the Ford and others before the since a 41-17 loss at Florida year. Since 1985, they're 36-1

bowl berth themselves, rank Coach Butch Davis said his Now it is the Hurricanes fourth nationally in total team can finish fast despite

"The message we have The last time Baylor sent to the players repeated-Chuck ly throughout the year has ris week. Foreman was the been, 'It's out of your con"It's been a black cloud Hurricanes' star running trol," Davis said. "Worrying ever since they started inves- back. That was in 1972. Since about it isn't going to change

Pacers win two from Borger teams

basketball teams from Pampa Academy posted wins Tuesday night at Borger.

The girls' team outscored Borger Christian Academy, 42-6. Angie Edmondson led the scoring with 14 points, followed by Charlene Mejia with 8, Rainy Hopson 8, Brienna Taylor 6 and

Team play continued to improve for the Pacers. Brooks Ferguson led the scoring with 28 points, along with 9 rebounds, 5 assists, 5 steals

PAMPA — Both Pampa and boys and girls and 5 blocked shots. A.J. Taylor scored 22 points, had 11 rebounds, 5 assists, 5 steals and 5 blocked shots. Steve Terry scored 18 points and had 2 rebounds, 1 assist and 1 steal. Matt Hunter scored 10 points and had 11 rebounds and 2 blocked shots. Andy Edmondson scored 9 points, had 6 rebounds, 5 assists and 10 steals. Treyor Miniz scored 8 points, David Ege 5 points and David Foreman 4.

The Pagers now have a 2-0 record.

Friday night, both teams travel to Mobeetie to take on Wheeler Christian.

UTEP looks into basketball program EL PASO (AP) — Texas-El Paso's ducting interviews for the universipresident has acknowledged the ty or who was involved. university is looking into its

Pampa freshman Jenny Fatheree goes on a practice

round in preparation for the regional cross country

meet Saturday in Lubbock. Fatheree won the district

Pampa's Fatheree

prepares for 4A regional meet

man Jenny Fatheree could have "Jenny is a good one, but we've

her sights set on state competialso got some other good young

other top time in our region of excited about what the coming

apart in the 2-mile run," said Fort Elliott swept the District

individual title last weekend at Fort Elliott boys are making

Amarillo's Thompson Park. their fourth straight trip to

Fatheree trailed Borger's Beth regionals. Team members

300-yard sprint down the Hilburn, Tanner Smith and Ty

Fatheree qualified for regionals regionals for the second year in a

Saturday at Mae Thompson Park row. Team members include

"Last year there were two real Hefley, JaNae Goad, Susie

good girls in regionals. This year Luttrell, Amanda Shields and

of talented young runners that Justin Brown of White Deer

Elms is looking forward to won the individual title with a

coaching for the next four years. time of 1:43.47. Teammates

the next two weeks, but also the James Short was fourth, and

next four years," Elms said. Jimmy Medley was 10th.

"We're not only anticipating Stephen Sugar was second,

Wood.

12:39 gives her a good chance. years are going to bring."

Fatheree won the district's Thompson Park.

Gaines most of the way, but she include

the competition is not that out- Jennifer Lester.

Fatheree is just one of a group Thompson Park.

edged Gaines by a second in a Donnie

With her first-place medal,

standing," Elms said. "Jenny

and the other girls from our dis-

trict have a real good chance."

"Her time compared to the on the team this year and I'm

individual title to qualify for regionals.

PAMPA — With her 12:23 time

at the District 1-4A cross country

meet last weekend, Pampa fresh-

Sixteen seconds isn't that far

tion in a couple of weeks.

Pampa coach Mark Elms.

in Lubbock.

women's basketball program, but but I don't have anything further to says she wouldn't classify the say," Natalicio said. "I wouldn't review as an investigation. The admission from UTEP

President Diana Natalicio came a edly on campus on Oct. 25 and Oct. week after published reports that 26 talking to school officials, the NCAA had sent officials to the including women's basketball campus to ask about recruiting.

"We are reviewing the situation,

CROSS COUNTRY

ones, too. I had six 8th graders

6-1A crowns earlier this week at

David

Barr,

Fort Elliott girls qualified for

Silvia Elsemann, Star Smith, Tera

White Deer boys captured the

District 1-1A' meet held at

Helton,

Michael

classify it as an investigation." NCAA investigators were report-

coach Sandra Rushing and Athletic Natalicio declined to discuss Director John Thompson. details of the university's review.

Both have declined to comment She would not say who was con- on the issue.

Summer Ferguson 6. The Pampa boys won by a score of 104-46. Philadelphia (plus 14) at Dallas (Monday night)

The Eagles are second in the NFL in defense against the Giants, Rams, Saints and Redskins. The Cowboys are not the Giants, Rams, Saints or Redskins.

COWBOYS, 28-13

Miami (plus 1) at San Diego This is a rematch of the game the Dolphins should have won in the playoffs låst year.

DOLPHINS, 23-21 Pittsburgh (plus 2) at Chicago This seems less like the year of the Steeler and more like the year

of the Bear. BEARS, 17-9 Buffalo (minus Indianapolis

The Bills are without Andre Reed and Thurman Thomas. COLTS, 5-3

Green Bay (pick 'em) at Minnesota

The Vikings' offense isn't good enough.

PACKERS, 27-10 Washington (plus 8) at Kansas

The Redskins played badly last

week, which means they'll be decent this week. CHIEFS, 27-24 (OT).

Oakland (minus 7) at Cincinnati Six of the eight Bengals' games have been decided by a touchdown or less?

RAIDERS, 31-28 (OT) New England (minus 3) at New York Jets

The Jets have the home field disadvantage. But .. JETS, 2-0 (OT) Detroit (plus 1) at Atlanta

Detroit wins a big one at home and then go on the road. FALCONS, 31-27

Houston (plus 7) at Cleveland Eric Zeier's home debut? BROWNS, 17-14 (OT) Arizona (plus 8) at Denver

Dave Krieg has had some good days at Mile High. BRONCOS, 20-10



Abby Cavalier and Erin Coffey won championships at the district meet this past weekend in Big Spring.

Pampa gymnasts take championships

Gymnastics of Pampa Spring, and Erin Coffey took the Dumas at the meet. District Championships by storm this past week- qualified for the state 35.85, while placing first

the Level 6 All-Around the meet. District Champion and Erin became the Level 5 be Nov. 11 in Odessa and All-Around Champion. Both gym- Fort Worth. nasts, along with Brittney Abby too Hughes.

The Pampa gymnasts exercise - 8.95. competed against teams

Abby came away with will be unable to attend

Level 6 semifinals will

Culp, put together fantas- in Level 6 All-Around Janet Culp of Amarillo tic routines and scored with a score of 35.90. Her and Erin is the daughter their personal best all- consistent event scores of Brad and Susan Coffey around scores for the sea- placed her second on of White Deer. son, said their coaches vault - 9.35; second on The gymnasts train at Kristi Fatheree and Fred bars - 8.9, third on beam - Gymnastics of Pampa, a 8.7, and sixth on floor recreational and competi-

from El Paso, San Angelo petitor, had outstanding Fred Hughes.

SPRING — Midland, Odessa, Big routines on bars and floor Lubbock, exercise to pull her ahead students Abby Cavalier Amarillo, Abilene and of the competition. She won the Level 5 All-All three Pampa girls Around with a score of semifinals, but Brittney on bars - 9.4; first on floor exercise - 9.4; fourth on beam - 8.65 and fourth on vault - 8.4.

Abby is the daughter of District Level 5 will be Nov. 18 in Dennis and Kathy gym- Fort Worth. Cavalier. Brittney is the Abby took top honors daughter of Wick and

> tive gymnastics school Erin, a first-year com- under the direction of

Torre named new manager for New York Yankees

Insisting he's not worried general manager, said Torre ager since Steinbrenner bought George Steinbrenner, Joe Torre worth accepted baseball's least Wednesday night in Tampa, balked at Steinbrenner's turnovers and made 17 sacks in same. They (Tech) came out secure job — manager of the Fla. New York Yankees.

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Bob Watson, the team's new becomes the Yankees' 20th maninterference from agreed to a two-year deal the team in 1973. Torre sucmillion ceeds Buck Showalter, who Nittany Lions have forced eight body feels pretty much the attempt to force out some of

Weekend should have good games

By The Associated Press

Northwestern has played a leader, out of their backfield last meaningful football game this week in a 17-14 victory. Now late in the season.

State ranks as such a game.

Americas of their first 22 guys. Then I looked through our media guide and I didn't find any, Barnett, counting the Nittany which puts us at a talent disad- Lions' season total. "We have vantage right off the bat," 19." Northwestern coach Gary Barnett said.

teams as Notre Dame and months. Michigan and is ranked No. 6. Cornhuskers need him. The 12th-ranked Nittany Lions designs on a bowl appearance ing, are second in scoring, third will be largely determined by in total offense and marching Saturday's game at Evanston, Ill. toward a second national cham-

"A few years ago, people were pionship game. talking about Northwestern get-"Years prior to that, they talked that way about Stanford, and gone to a bowl game?"

it's No. 1 Nebraska playing host to Iowa State, No. 3 Florida entertaining Northern Illinois, No. 4 Notre Dame, and No. 25 Southwest Conference race. Oklahoma at No. 9 Kansas State Oklahoma State.

Louisiana at No. 21 Auburn Austin. and No. 22 UCLA at Arizona State.

Wisconsin and Ohio State with leave home. three straight wins, including

The Wildcats (7-1) did a good terrible last year."

job of keeping Illinois' Simeon It's been some time since Rice, the Big Ten career sack they have to do the same with Saturday's meeting with Penn Terry Killens, who made four sacks last week against the "They have 15 Parade All- Hoosiers and has a league-best 11 for the season.

"Thirty-three sacks," said

Nebraska tailback Lawrence Phillips will be on the sidelines Northwestern has beaten such this week for the first time in two Not that the

They lead the nation in rush-

Phillips was a top candidate for ting out of the Big Ten because the Heisman Trophy when he they couldn't compete," Penn was suspended after attacking State coach Joe Paterno said. ex-girlfriend Katherine McEwen on Sept. 10.

"It's hard to say what can come prior to that, Virginia. A few from (Phillips) playing these last years ago, who would have three or four games," Nebraska thought that Duke would have running backs coach Frank Solich said. "There's no question that Elsewhere in college football, he's got a lot of ability, and that 's No. 1 Nebraska playing host could benefit the team. It will also benefit Lawrence."

Texas is looking to redeem Ohio State at Minnesota, itself following two straight loss-Southern Mississippi at No. 5 es to Texas Tech, including 33-9 Tennessee, No. 7 Michigan at last season. The game will go a Michigan State, Navy at No. 8 long way toward deciding the

Texas cornerback Taje Allen, and No. 10 Colorado at who went to high school at Lubbock, home of Texas Tech, Also, Missouri plays at No. 11 said he has been ready since Kansas, No. 23 Texas Tech at No. Texas' last game — a victory 13 Texas, Stanford at No. 14 against Virginia on Oct. 21 — to Southern Cal, No. 19 Oregon at take on the Red Raiders. He will No. 15 Washington, LSU at No. get his chance in front of a sellout 16 Alabama, No. 20 Syracuse at crowd and national television Virginia Tech, Northeast audience when the teams meet in "I have been looking forward

to this game for a long time," Penn State (6-2) has shrugged said Allen, who chose Texas over off back-to-back losses to Texas Tech because he wanted to

"I couldn't wait to go out dominating defensive perfor- and practice just to get ready mances the last two games. The for the game. I think everyvictories over Iowa and Indiana. and got after us something

Torre, fired by St. Louis in July, his coaches.

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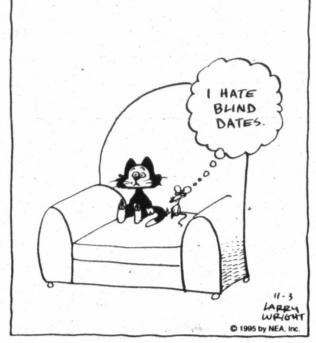
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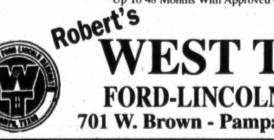
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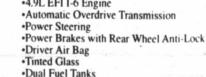
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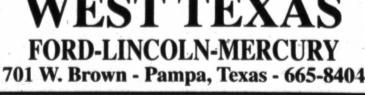


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Hijacker had tax problems, pressure

his night job as a waiter, the immigrant who also ran two Chinese restaurants gave out copies of his the government," said Nubia Castellanos, a mothfavorite poem, "Success," and said he could no longer take the pressure.

The next morning, after ranting during his daily visit to church, Sang pushed his way onto a school told police he had a bomb. But the device turned bus full of disabled children and threatened to blow everyone up.

During 75 terrifying minutes Thursday, he at times used the whimpering and confused youngsters - some of whom have autism and speech impediments – to shield himself from police as he demanded to be taken to an Internal Revenue

national TV audience, the wild ride ended with a as Tony. He said Sang had given him and others a crack of police gunfire and the hijacker's bloody copy of Ralph Waldo Emerson's poem "Success." body in an alley outside the same restaurant he had left the night before.

"I asked him, 'Nickie, what's the problem?' He told me, 'I can't take the pressure,' " said Robert Moorehead, general manager at Joe's Stone Crab.

Sang, 42, whose given first name is Catalino, emigrated from the Dominican Republic in 1984, owned two Chinese restaurants and moonlighted at Joe's Stone Crab. He told police negotiators over a cellular telephone - tossed to him though threats. He was disturbed, yelling. He was not the opened side door of the bus - that he was rational," said Fred Taylor, director of the Metroangry at the IRS over federal tax liens, which Dade Police Department.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - When Nick Sang quit court records indicated totaled more than \$15,000. "We were hostages because he owed money to

er ordered onto the bus by Sang as she helped her

autistic son get on.

During the hijacking, Sang carried a bag and out to be one of the children's respirators and police found no weapon.

After the ride, the 11 crying children, who are in kindergarten through fourth grade, were taken into the restaurant for Cokes, french fries and ice cream. Seven-year-old Brian Morales called the hijacker "a bad person."

"He seemed a little stressed the last couple of Followed by a caravan of squad cars and a days," said a Joe's waiter who identified himself

The profoundest thought or passion sleeps as in a mine, until it is discovered by an equal mind

or heart," the poem reads. "I thought it was strange," Tony said, "but I didn't think anything of it."

On Thursday morning, Sang left home and went to the church service, where he ranted even as the pastor tried to calm him down.

"He was not coherent and he made several

World briefs

Tombs more than 2,000 years old discovered

BEIJING (AP) — Archaeologists have discovered a group of hundreds of tombs that are more than 2,000 years old and contain bronze containers, weapons and pottery figures.

The 384 tombs, found this year Shaanxi north-central Province, cover a 100-year period from the late Warring States to the early Qin dynasty (221 B.C. to 206 B.C.), the China Education Daily reported today.

One tomb contained what is believed to be the earliest sculpture found in China depicting a person riding a horse, the newspaper said.

The newly found tombs are outside Xianyang, about 15 miles northwest of Xi'an.

South Korea willing to pay to keep U.S. troops

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) —

communist North, Defense Secretary William Perry announced near the end of a diffi-

Wrapping up a week-long trip to shore up America's Asia alliances, Perry said today that South Korea would pay an extra 10 percent a year for the next three years to lessen the \$1 billion-a-year U.S. financial burden.

Storm hits Manila after killing 12 in provinces

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — After killing at least 12 people in the eastern provinces, the most powerful storm to hit the Philippines in a decade raged into Manila today with 125 mph winds, sending roofs flying through the air and knocking down utility poles and billboards.

Another 20 people were missing as Typhoon Angela roared west out of the Pacific, causing Organizations (USO), a non-profit widespread flooding in eastern provinces and destroying or vided GIs with milkshakes, phone South Korea will pay more to damaging thousands of build- calls home and a haven from war. keep U.S. troops here to deter a ings. More than 135,000 people About 11,500 were in the military, perceived threat of attack by the were forced to flee their homes.

By 2 p.m. (1 a.m. EST), the center of the storm had passed over Manila and was located about 160 miles southwest of the city.

Women who served remember Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Close your eyes and listen to the stories - war stories.

Hundreds of American veterans of the Vietnam War have returned in middle-age to tour their former battlefields and meet their old foes, the Communist guerrillas collectively nicknamed "Charlie."

But the storytellers this time were women, often-forgotten participants in the United States' ill-fated war on Communism in Southeast Asia.

About 30,000 American women served in Vietnam and more than 60 died. Most were civilians with the Red Cross or the United Service volunteer group whose clubs pro-

Newsmakers

area are among the 125,000 stu- (Texas Tech University), Teryn E. dents included in the 18th Scoggin (University of Dallas) Annual Edition of The National and Christa D. West (Rockhurst Dean's List just published by College), all of Pampa. **Educational Communications** Inc. of Lake Forest, Ill.

honor by their college deans, regand must be in the upper 10 per- Canadian. cent of their class, on their school's dean's list or have earned a comparable honor. Listed students are eligible to compete for Phillips College) of Skellytown. \$30,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher and may also use a referral service for Nelson (Texas Tech University) future employment opportunities.

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Local students selected include: Phillips College), Catarina I. Angus Association, reports Dick **Cooper** (Texas State Technical quarters in St. Joseph, Missouri. College of Amarillo), **Andrea M.** Junior members of the associa-University Carbondale), Kelly the American Angus Association M. Ford (Texas Woman's and take part in Association-spon-University), Darren M. Johnson sored shows and other national (Texas Tech University), Steven and regional events. K. Keyes (Texas Tech University), John E. Ledbetter (Texas State is the largest beef registry associa-

A total of 21 students from this College), Joyce E. Osborne

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> Andrea D. Payton (Lubbock Christian University) of Groom. James P. Thurmond (Frank

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Club news

the absence of club president Alice Raymond, with Billie Collinsworth acting as hostess. Peggy Palmiter, secretary, called roll and read minutes. Eleven

Pampa Art Club

members and one guest, Kathy Preceptor Theta Iota Gist, were present. Several members worked on topiary designs instigated at the last meeting, others worked on various crafts.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 7 at the Pampa Community Building with Pat Youngblood as hostess.

Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club

has returned from the annual Association where she was sworn Olympics Banquet. in as a member of their Board of

as match director for the State The Pampa Art Club met Oct. 17 Hunter's Pistol Championships the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club.

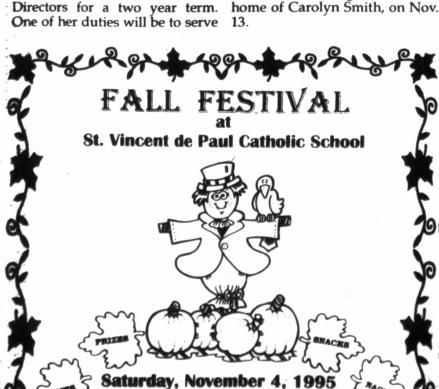
Nunamaker has been active with the Club and shooting sports since 1986 and is also a certified Concealed Handgun License Instructor as well as a Handgun Instructor.

Preceptor Theta Iota met at the First Christian Church Family Living Center with Carol Carpenter presiding.

A report was given on the Holiday Scholarship Dance, which will be held Saturday, Dec. 30, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The band will be Kracker Jack from Amarillo.

For the Service Project, the club Donna Nunamaker, secretary of will get a boy and girl angel from the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club, an angel tree. This is the club's Christmas project. In the spring, meeting of the Texas State Rifle the club helps with the Special

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