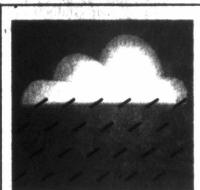
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Low tonight in mid 30s, high tomorrow in upper 30s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Gray County commissioners will meet in regular session at 9 a.m. Monday, Dec. 2, in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse to review county budget iten. and pay bills.

Commissioners will also discuss an alternative payout plan of Gray County Sheriff's Department comp-

Other agenda items include: Chuck Thompson, representative of AIS Continental, to address court on latest road grader bids for Gray County.

 Kequest of sheriff's department to advertise for bids for cars.

• Presentation from the sheriff's department concerning telephone service for the administrative offices and the

• Boatmen's First Pampa Banking Center request to release maturing securities.

 Transfer of airport hanger #47N from H.C.R. Aviation to David S. Wavra.

 Request from City of Pampa to sell delinquent tax property at 925 S. Sumner.

 Request of District Clerk Yvonne Moler to purchase a copy machine.

• Airport project. Holiday schedules.

County commissioners court sessions are open to the public.

By The Associated Press

One ticket bought in Sweetwater correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The ticket was worth an estimated \$50 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 13, 20, 21, 24, 41 and 45.

Matching five of six numbers were 292 tickets, winning \$1,923 each. Matching four of six numbers were 17,777, with a prize of \$114 each.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$4 million.

DALLAS (AP) — Police found an 11-year-old girl Thursday who told police she ran away after her mother's boyfriend had improperly touched her.

Cecily Moore, last seen Tuesday playing in the courtyard of her northwest Dallas apartment complex, was taken in by police after her mother, Donna Harrison, brought the girl in from the cold.

Moore's mother's boyfriend was arrested on unrelated outstanding warrants, but police said he is a suspect in the sexual abuse allegation.

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Abortion clinic shooter Salvi dies in suicide

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) - John C. Salvi III, who was convicted of killing two people in a shooting spree on two abortion clinics in 1994, killed himself in prison.

Ann Marie Salvi said she was told this morning that her son had died of asphyxiation. She said he had committed suicide, but didn't have details.

"I just found out at 6:30 this morning. It was too hard for me," Mrs. Salvi said by telephone from her Naples, Fla.,

Salvi, 24, was found dead in his cell this morning, Department of Correction spokesman Anthony Carnevale said. He said Salvi's death was under investigation.

"It appears to be a suicide," Carnevale said. "It happened sometime overnight. refused to give details.

Salvi was sentenced to two consecutive life terms March 18 after jurors rejected claims that he was insane and convicted him of murdering two receptionists and wounding five other people in the Dec. 30, 1994, rampage. It was the worst anti-abortion violence in U.S. history.

In July, he was transferred to the state's maximum security prison in Walpole, formally known as the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Cedar

Junction. Mrs. Salvi said she had told prison officials she believed her son was in danger of hurting himself.

"My young John is gone, but there are others who will suffer in prison instead of a mental hospital where they belong," she

Sälvi was arrested the day after the killings when he fired at least 23 shots at a Norfolk, Va.,

abortion clinic. Defense lawyers at the fiveweek trial said their client was a paranoid schizophrenic who envisioned himself a warrior fighting an anti-Roman-Catholic conspiracy led by the Mafia, Freemasons and the Ku Klux

But prosecutors argued that Salvi was in control of his senses and deliberately planned his crime. They noted Salvi practiced at a firing range the day before the killings, stocked up on 1,000 deadly hollow-point bullets and even cut his hair after the attack to disguise his appearance.

Salvi, an apprentice hairdresser, walked into the Planned Parenthood clinic in the Boston suburb of Brookline, pulled out a .22-caliber rifle and opened fire. Receptionist Shannon Lowney, 25, was killed and three others were wounded.

Then, he drove two miles to the Preterm Health Services clinic and opened fire again, killing receptionist Lee Ann Nichols, 38, and injuring two others.

"This is what you get! You should pray the rosary!" Salvi screamed as he shot Nichols, according to witnesses.

"I've always wondered what my daughter's last thoughts were when he killed her," Nichols' mother, Ruth Nichols, said today. "And I wonder what John Salvi's last thoughts were after bringing so much grief, pain and sorrow to so many peo-

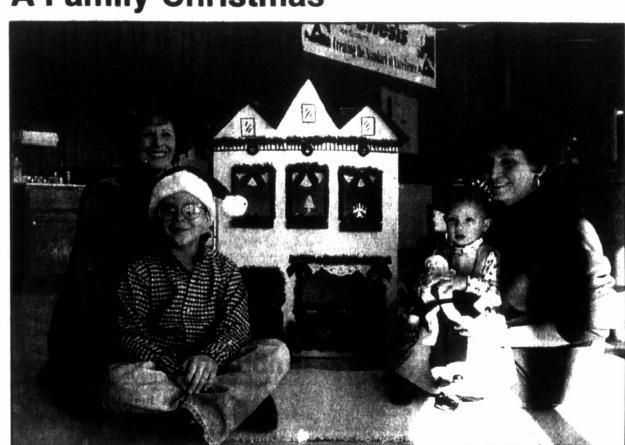
"He was a bad boy who grew up to be a bad man. God have mercy on his soul," she said from her home in North Olmsted, Ohio.

Richard Seron, guard who was wounded in an exchange of gunfire with Salvi at Preterm Health Services, said he bore little animosity toward Salvi, whom he described as "more like a rabid animal that lashes out because of the sick-

First-degree murder carries a mandatory sentence of life without parole. Massachusetts has no death penalty. He had faced the possibility of federal charges, which could have brought the death penalty, but prosecutors opted not to pursue a federal

Salvi was the third man to be convicted of murdering abortion clinic workers. Paul Hill was sentenced to death for killing a doctor and an escort in 1994 outside a clinic in Pensacola, Fla. Earlier that year, Michael Griffin was sentenced to life imprisonment for killing a doctor outside another Pensacola clinic in 1993.

A Family Christmas



Malcolm Hinkle Inc., 1925 N. Hobart, has created "A Family Christmas" display for the holiday season at its office. Sitting beside the house are, from left, "Grandma" Paulette Hinkle-Kirksey with her grandson, Zed Richards, son of Mary Ann Richards, and "Grandma" Heidi Phelps with her granddaughter, Dakota Watson, daughter of Maxine and Benny Watson. The Christmas house was made out of cardboard and then painted and decorated by family members. The store's front window will be decorated as a small city in one half, with the other half featuring a Nativity scene in woodcut arts.

Small town residents share big Lotto pot

West Texas cotton farming com- like they did in Snyder."

munity. Imagine the effect of word that 43 of the town's 600 residents will share a \$50 million Lotto Texas jackpot.

"Talk about Thanksgiving!" Mayor Cecil King told The Dallas Morning News. "We've really had it here today."

Confirmation won't come until today, when the Texas Lottery Commission sorts through its computer records to pinpoint the store where Wednesday night's \$50 million Lotto Texas ticket was sold.

But a group of 43 relatives and friends in Roby weren't waiting to give thanks on a very special Thanksgiving Day.

If their ticket is confirmed, the group, headed by Peggy Dickson, will split the biggest Lotto Texas jackpot of the year to date.

She told the Abilene Reporter-*News* she was at the Terry Cotton Gin, where she is a bookkeeper, and mentioned to her cousin

news goes a long way in this all pitch in and get a pool going the winning ticket.

Services Inc. in Snyder split half of a \$35 million jackpot. A ticket purchased in San Antonio took

the other half of the pot. But this pot belongs solely to the Roby Gang, 21 of whom are Terrys or their relatives.

Mrs. Dickson said she asked people who came into the gin office if they wanted to pitch in \$10 each to buy Quik Picks for the Wednesday night drawing.

Mrs. Dickson had a Wednesday dental appointment in Sweetwater, about 20 miles south of Roby, so she decided to buy the tickets there at the Longhorn Liquor store, which she said has a reputation for sell-

ing winning tickets. When she arrived with \$430, store owner Jim Carson chipped in \$10 of his own and tossed in another 10 tickets for free, for a total of 450 Quik Picks. Carson will get not only his share but

ROBY, Texas (AP) - A little Vernon Terry that "we ought to \$500,000 - because his store sold

The jackpot couldn't have On June 5, 19 employees of BJ come at a better time for the farming town, about 45 miles northwest of Abilene.

The surrounding rolling prairie and the cotton that grows there has been hit hard by the drought of the past year. A freeze last Sunday threatened even more damage to Fisher County's most valuable crop.

Cotton is Roby's lifeblood, said Gene Terry, 61; part-owner of the gin and among those who will share in the jackpot. He said many of those in the lottery pool were on the verge of quitting farming.

"These are people who really deserved this," Terry said. "Almost everybody in this was either a farmer or a rancher. And most of the employees of the cotton gin were in on it, too.

Said Mrs. Dickson, 48: "I think that it is just so much hard times. People are like, 'Why not take the chance?' We are just grasping also a 1 percent bonus - about at straws right now."

Thanksgiving gift bags



Employees and nursing assistants of Agape Health Services are shown with gift bags of Thanksgiving foods and traditional trimmings, ready for delivery, after returning from a shopping adventure and packaging the foods for eight or more home-bound patients and other needy individuals. The Agape Assistance and Management Services is a non-profit organization operated by executive directors Chuck and Charlotte Hall. Services include health care, medications, food, utilities and other needed assistance for those who are unable to provide for themselves, according to the Halls. Donations may be mailed to the organization at P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Texans mark Thanksgiving with unique celebrations

By MADELINE BARO **Associated Press Writer**

Texans found unique ways to say thanks on Thanksgiving Day - everything from making dinner for thousands to special deliveries in the rain.

In the farming community of Pep, Texas, they had plenty of turkey, but they had even more German sausage.

The town of 100 people hosted its 51st annual Thanksgiving festival on Thursday, with 5,800 pounds of German sausage, 50 pounds of breakfast sausage, 700 pounds of turkey and 145 pounds of turkey breast for the 1,000 or so people they expected to show up. Why so much sausage? Well,

tiny Pep, which is about 43 miles northwest of Lubbock and has a post office, a gas station, a church, a parish hall and an alternative school, is known for it.

"People come from all areas to buy our sausage," said Marcy Demel, one of the principal orga-

They weren't worried about leftovers, either.

"Sometimes we've got a little left over, but it's all gone before Christmas," Demel said. But Pep's meat supply was

outweighed by The 17th annual Jimenez Thanksgiving Dinner. Chefs began cooking about 150

or more turkeys a day beginning Monday to prepare for the event which fed about 20,000 people at the San Antonio Convention Center.

The only thing lacking at the event was it's founder - Raul

Every year, the restaurateur wears his trademark blue costume and oversized chef's hat to the dinner for the homeless and elderly, greeting crowds and dancing to mariachi music. This year, however, ill health kept him at home.

Patricia Jimenez said her father kept up with pre-Thanksgiving Day preparations.

"He came to all 16," she told the San Antonio Express News. "He can recall the emotion and joy. Though he may not be here physically, he'll be here in spir-

large groups of people, it's the Salvation Army. In Dallas, at the Carr P. Collins Social Service Center, more than 800 people had showed up for Thanksgiving dinner by early afternoon. See THANKSGIVING, Page 2

If anyone knows about serving

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DILLON, Julia V. — 2 p.m., First Methodist Church, Allison.

MILLER, George Lee — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa

TARBOX, Thelma Crites — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa. Graveside services, 2 p.m., Higgins Cemetery, Higgins.

Obituaries

JULIA V. DILLON

WHEELER - Julia V. Dillon, 101, died Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1996, at Wheeler Care Center. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Methodist Church at Allison with the Rev. Billy Wilson and Clyde Dukes, of Allison, officiating. Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Dillon was born June 19, 1895, at Whitewright, Texas. She married Archie Dillon on Sept. 27, 1915, at Muskogee, Okla.; he died in 1981. The couple moved to Wheeler County in 1922. They owned and operated a grocery business at Allison and Zybach for many years in addition to a hardware store, retiring in 1973. She was a member of First Methodist Church and the Home Demonstration Club.

She was preceded in death by a son, Neville L. Dillon, in 1942 during World War II.

Survivors include a daughter, Virginia Miller of Allison; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

JOYCE EVANS

CANADIAN - Joyce Evans, 70, died Monday, Nov. 25, 1996, at Lubbock. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor of First United Methodist Church of McLean, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Evans was born Jan. 8, 1926, at Silver Creek, Neb., to Francis and Fern Pickerel. She graduated from high school in California. She married L.L. "Jack" Evans on Aug. 25, 1942, at El Paso; he died on April 26, 1973. The couple made their home on the Billy B. Davis Ranch between Lefors and McLean. She worked at Jov's Dress Shop and Mid Continent Oil Company in Canadian for eight years.

Survivors include three sons, Larry Evans of Page, Ariz., Scott Evans of Canadian and Rick Evans of Lubbock; two brothers, Dennis Pickerel of San Jacinto, Calif., and Dick Pickerel of La Mirada, Calif.; six grandchildren, Angela Oberoi of Lubbock, Stephanie Venchinzo of Los Angeles, Calif., Chris Evans of Austin, Dewayne Evans of Canadian, Elizabeth Evans of Page, Ariz., and Jack Evans of Lubbock

The family requests memorials be to Hemphill County Library

GEORGE LEE MILLER

George Lee Miller, 98, of Pampa, died Thursday, Nov. 28, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev David Miller, non-denominational minister, officiating Burial will be in-Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mr. Miller was born Oct. 21, 1898, in Ripley County, Mo. He married Mary Bastin on April 14. 1923, in Indian Territory, Okla; she died in 1979. He had been a l'ampa resident since 1926. He worked in the oil field over 64 years, retiring in 1971. He was a member of First Baptist Church

He was preceded in death by a daughter Golda Mae Stewart, in 1978, and by several brothers and sisters

Survivors include three daughters. Pat Crocker. of Pampa, Gorda Baten of Winnsboro and Rosie Bigham of Snyder, three sons, O.I. Miller and Paul Miller, both of Odessa, and David Miller of Borger, a sister, Jewell Farris of Cape Girardeau Mo, a brother, Dock Miller of White Oak and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering in c.o. First Baptist Church of Pampa

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL Pampa Area Literary Council office will be

open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday

through Friday. For more information, call 665-PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB Pampa Bridge Club meets at I p.m. Sanday in

Room 11 at Clarendon College For a parmer contact Marie lamison at rest 245 THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open

Saturdays at 520 W. Kimesmuli MOBILE MEALS

There will be no mobile meals from Southeade Senior Citizens Center on Saturday, Nov. 30. TASTE OF PAMPA

The Taste of Pampa will be held Saturday, Dec 7. from 11 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. at the Pampa Mall. Local restaurants are participating. Children 12 and under, \$3. Adults, 55. Proceeds go to Grav. County Association for Retarded Citizens.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR Mrs. Eulliah letters, Deputy Grand Matron, District 2, Section 1, or the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, will make her official visit to Pampa Chapter No. 65 OES on Tuesday, Dec. 3. A salad supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room at the Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill, followed with a stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. Officers are to wear their Chapter dresses. Everyone is asked to bring food for the Christmas baskets. Amrone needing transportation or clarification may call

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 57-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESĎAY, Nov. 26 Arrest

Samuel Allan May Ir., 19, 1624 N. Dwight, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana over four ounces and under five pounds. He was released on bond.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27 Domestic violence was reported in the 2600

block of Dogwood. Criminal mischief over \$20 was reported at 418

Hill. A \$50 kitchen window was reported broken. **THURSDAY, Nov. 28**

Allsups, 1025 W. Wilks, reported theft of \$15 in Burglary was reported at 736 S. Barnes. Stolen

\$50 water fountain. A juvenile reported sexual assault that reportedly occurred Nov. 26.

were \$70 in clothing, \$75 worth of cologne and a

A 34-year-old woman reported false imprisonment in the 700 block of Buckler. The victim suffered a loose front tooth and rope burns.

Burglary of a habitation was reported at 935 S. Faulkner. Stolen were \$300 stereo speakers, a \$150 20-gauge shotgun, a \$5 six-pack of beer, a \$50 .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle, 30 compact discs and \$9 worth of shotgun shells. The burglary reportedly occurred between 5:30 p.m. and 12:10 a.m.

Arrest

Jay Gene Kelly, 32, 908 Wilcox, was arrested in the 900 block of Wilcox on a charge of public intoxication. Bond information was not available.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27

10:41 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2200 block of Mary Ellen on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

4:32 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1900 block of North Faulkner on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

4:38 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 900 block of South Hobart on a motor vehicle accident and transported two patients to Columbia Medical Center.

THURSDAY, Nov. 28

3:51 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of North Sumner on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

10 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to local idences in Pampa for the Home for the Holidays

11:44 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 200 block of Eshom on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

4:07 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

7:39 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 300 block of East Brown on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center

9:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. FRIDAY, Nov. 29

408 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests in the 48-hour period ending at 7

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27

lose Silva Ir., 18, 910 E. Browning, was arrested by Department of Public Safety troopers on charges of driving with a suspended license, possession of drug paraphernalia and disregarding a red light. He was released on bond.

Gary Hunter Hayes, 38, Lefors, was arrested on two charges of issuance of a bad check. Bond had

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 48-hour period ending at 7

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27

4.38 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the 1000 block of South Hobart on a motor vehicle accident.

5.11 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to five miles west on U.S. 60 on a small grass tire

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Carson commissioners OK salary adjustments

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

In its regular bi-monthly meeting this week, Carson County Commissioners' Court accepted bids on a county pickup for use by the Carson County Extension office and discussed salary adjustments of non-elected employees and the sale of delinquent tax property, along with other county business.

The pickup bid packages were from Metcalf Motor Company of Panhandle in the amount of \$24,485 and Cooperative Purchasing Plan/Houston Galveston agency in the amount of \$24,829. Commissioners voted to award the sale contract to Metcalf

The court approved the adjustment of salaries of non-elected employees to correspond to the pay scale which the county previously approved, effecting salaries

County Judge Jay Roselius.

Carson County Tax Collector Roslyn Watson met with the commissioners to discuss the sale and deed transfer of two tax-sale transactions of White Deer tax properties. The court reapproved and confirmed the sale of property to Kenneth Nunn, and also approved sale of property to R.T. Lowry, taking into consideration the approval of the sale by the City of White Deer and the White Deer Independent School District.

In other matters at its Monday meeting, Carson commissioners approved the installation of a gas pipeline in the northwest portion of the county and approved a request from G.P.M. Gas Corp., with an amendment, which changes the depth from 30 inches 20. to 36 inches.

Approval was given for the installation of a communication for 37 employees. The cost adjust-cable by G.T.E. one-half mile ment will be approximately south of Groom on County Road

\$1,400, according to Carson CC-100. Commissioners also approved an amendment changing the depth from 30 inches to 36 inches.

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Roselius read letters received from High Plains Food Bank and Panhandle Community Services thanking the commissioners for the county's financial support of the organizations. In previous sessions, the court approved \$1,000 donations to each of the organizations.

Prior to adjournment, Roselius informed the court an audit concerning county business is scheduled in December, to be performed by Brown Graham and Company. He also announced the county schedule of meetings and activities for December, including plans for the annual county Christmas Party at 10 a.m. Dec.

The next commissioners court is Dec. 9 at 10 a.m. The Carson County courthouse offices will be closed for the holidays on Dec. 24

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Thanksgiving

Carol Frank, executive director of the center, said they expected to feed about 1,100 people Thursday.

"We have just been overwhelmed by the number of families," Ms. Frank said. She said most of the people com-

ing to the center for dinner were families from the surrounding community. About 100 volunteers were pitching in to serve dinner.

Ms. Frank didn't have an exact count on how much food was

being used, but said the food ian wannabes," which included director had prepared 87 turkeys and there was a lot of the rest of traditional Thanksgiving food.

"I couldn't even count the pumpkin pie, couldn't even begin to count it," she said. "Believe you me, it takes a lot of food (to feed 1,000 people). I'll tell you that."

Across the state In Houston, the Bank United Thanksgiving Day parade featured a "Texas-sized" version of 101 Dalmatians - 303 dalmatians and their owners. Among the group were "dalmat-

chihuahuas in dalmatian sweaters. A giant turkey also made a customary appearance, along with

Meanwhile, a South Texas family started a new custom, making Thanksgiving Dinner a private labor of love for their neighbors.

Santa Claus.

Addie and Ysidro Arismendez, along with their eight children, their children's spouses and 22 grandchildren prepared meals for about 300 elderly and handicapped Bee County neighbors, expanding on a decade-long tradition.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Showers and thunderstorms tonight with a low in the mid 30s. Saturday, rain with a possibility of snow and a high in the night, decreasing clouds. Lows upper 30s. Saturday night, clearing with a low in the 20s. Sunday, sunny and warmer with a high near 50. The overnight low was 34. Pampa received 0.21 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas – Panhandle: to 66. Lows from near 30 into low 30s. Highs in low to mid 30s. 20s. South Plains: Winter storm Tonight, rain likely. Snow likely after midnight extreme southwest Panhandle and northwest Coastal Bend and Rio Grande peratures in the 30s most areas.

South Plains, snow possible by morning South Plains. Lows in the 30s. Saturday, morning snow morning. Highs 35-45. Saturday east. Highs in the 70s. in the 20s.

North Texas - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms late. Lows 43 to 60. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. Rain ending west and central during the day. Highs 54

Tonight, cloudy with periods of South Texas – Hill Country and mid 20s to low 30s mountains midnight in northern and west- dense fog, otherwise partly ern regions, accumulations of 2 cloudy with widely scattered Country to 50s south central. Saturday, cloudy with periods of Saturday, areas of fog in the mornrain, possibly more snow in ing, otherwise partly cloudy with storms mainly east. Highs in the Saturday night, decreasing 60s. Upper Coast: Tonight, mostly in the 40s to near 50 coast.

Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers mainly east. Lows in the 60s. Saturday, likely South Plains, rain or snow mostly cloudy with a chance of likely elsewhere, mainly in the showers or thunderstorms mainly **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, colder with periods of snow, heavy at times mountains. Lows single digits to mid 20s mountains and northwest with mostly 30s elsewhere. Saturday, brisk winds and much colder with occasional snow, chances decreasing from west to east by midday. Highs rain, changing to snow after South Central: Tonight, patchy and north with 30s to low 40s lowlands east.

Oklahoma - Tonight, cloudy. to 4 inches possible by sunrise. showers. Lows in the 40s Hill Rain beginning in the west after midnight, possibly changing to snow in the northwest by daybreak. Lows low and mid 30s northern and western regions. scattered showers or thunder- northwest and 40s elsewhere. Saturday, periods of rain south and east and snow in the northcloudiness. Lows in low to upper cloudy with chance of rain. Lows west. Snow accumulations of 1 to 3 inches possible in northwest. watch for northwest sections late Saturday, mostly cloudy with Rain possibly changing to snow tonight and Saturday morning. widespread showers and thun-across northern, central and westderstorms, ending from the west ern regions by afternoon. Colder Saturday evening. Highs near 70. with steady or slowly falling tem-

City briefs

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

CARRIERS WANTED!! Department. No phone calls please

Listen or dance to Tuxedo Junction every Friday and has Christian Framed Art, Saturday night. Biarritz Club dining room. 7 p.m. to close.

STOCKING STUFFERS, Gifts and Christmas decorations at The Dollar Store in Coronado Center where each item is \$1. New shipments arriving weekly. Adv.

PINE CONE Creations by Troyce Wall. Christmas wreaths, candle centerpieces. M.K. Brown, November 30, December

Bears and Cows, Barbie Dolls, Ceramics, Candles and more at The Dusty Attic, 2121 N. Hobart.

CHIROPRACTOR: Robert R. Loerwald D.C. Back pain, neck pain, non force treatment. 669-7676, 1716 N. Hobart. Adv. BASKET SHOW featuring

unique baskets from Old Mobeetie Basket Company: Saturday, November 30th, 9 2121 N. Hobart, Adv. A CHRISTMAS Open House.

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2nd. Downtown Wheeler, Adv. THERAPY Special - Gift certificate. Call Susam Fisher 669-0033 or Cathy ber 30th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Doris Potter 669-0013. Adv.

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ampa man has old building connected to Fort Elliott history

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Lonnie Goodner is 84 years old, but chooses not to be "that old," which is his incentive to move on to other jobs.

He isn't just sitting on a front porch patting his foot and gazing into space. In June 1995, he purchased 107 acres one and half miles west of Mobeetie, and he is refurbishing the old farm home that sits on a hill overlooking his land.

And, to make room for a new barn, he wants to give away a building he believes was once part of the old Fort Elliott Army

According to history, Old Mobeetie was the first town in the Panhandle, developed from the 1875 buffalo hunters' camp known as Hidetown. During the same year, the nearby army post, Fort Elliott, was established.

A particular building Goodner has standing on his farm site is believed to be an old officers quarters, moved from the original site of Fort Elliott. The tworoom building is not placed on a permanent foundation, and even though it was moved there many years ago, Goodner thinks it can be picked up and moved again.

"There's good, strong lumber in that building, and it could be moved intact if the right people handle it," he said.

Mobeetie was also known as Sweetwater, since it was located near the Sweetwater Creek, but the post served as headquarters for the area, having a post office and telegraph station and being the stop for the daily stage, except Sundays, from Miami, 19 miles distant. Miami was also the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe Railway station point to Fort Reno and Fort Sill and into Oklahoma Territory, around 1887.

But the railroad bypassed the town, eventually causing businesses to fail and settlers to move on. By Aug. 12, 1890, the Secretary of War ordered full abandonment of the post and evacuation began in October. By the President's order, dated Oct. 2, 1890, Fort Elliot was abandoned and troops completely tion is described as 'Post residential acreage and building grass, enclosed by metal fencing withdrawn by Oct. 21, 1890.

older building is on his land.



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Lonnie Goodner points to framework on an old building he believes was moved to the farm from the Fort Elliott Army Post when the government ordered the buildings auctioned off in 1890.

However, according to Louise Hogan, historian and treasurer have been reconstructed from for the Old Mobeetie Jail original wood and effects taken Museum board, based on materials the museum board has of because lab examinations have record, "... the building does not meet the original legal inventory descriptions of the old fort build-

ings, as to construction style." She said according to photographs and descriptive architectural records, the frame buildings were constructed with the outside walls set perpendicular to the frame work, whereas the Goodner building is constructed with the outside boards placed parallel to the frame.

descriptive list of government new owner must take responsiproperties provided on Fort bility to remove the building in a talk, ... or if this old land could Elliott, Hogan says there is a careful manner, and not disman- [talk], just think of all the memodescription that fits the old farm tle it. building, taken from Fort Elliott residential files of the Texas from Phillips Petroleum eral yards behind the old fort

"Possibly the building in ques-The fort buildings were aucters, frame, one story, 36 by 16 goes to his farm, his desire to trees. about the same size," she said.

The present building might from Fort Elliott buildings, determined samplings of wood and paint taken from the old structure match with other samplings of the original fort materials that were torn down and then hauled away from the fort in 1890, after the government held its auction, according to Hogan.

Regardless of which is true, Goodner wants to give the building to an organization or someone who will take it and restore it interesting tales of what might But, according to another someone accepts his offer, the time.

Goodner is retired twice - first appreciates.

"There are a lot of jobs here waiting for me every day," said Goodner, who loves his new "job" and everything about the country - the fresh air, the clear, cool well water to drink, the blue skies (even the cloudy skies), and the sounds of the birds and other wildlife bustling about, unseen in the fields beyond.

Every day he discovers unusual reminders of the past, and when visiting the old-timers he learns bits and pieces of the past. Part truths and part imagination from local story-tellers weave for its historical value. Once have happened, once upon a

"If these old buildings could ries it holds," Goodner said.

Among the hidden truths, sev-Company in 1973, and again in building appears to be a small 1988 after 15 years developing graveyard, overgrown with Quartermaster Sergeant's quar- homes in Walnut Creek. When he and barbed wire in a cluster of

tioned off on March 20, 1900, for a feet, with wing 14 by 22 feet; build remains strong. Taking on "The old-timers believe the total collection of \$2,348. Goodner porch seven feet wide in front,' the task of putting new life into grave holds the remains of a believes that is the reason the and Mr. Goodner's building is an old farm is a challenge he woman whose family traveled across the land," he said.

'If these old buildings could talk, ... or if this old land could [talk], just think of all the memories it holds,' Goodner said.

Other remnants of recent yes- were probably buried for safe teryear, from the late 1930s, is the keeping," he said. outhouse built by World War IIthe site at the same time the farmhouse was moved in.

head recently when a buried box years old. was uncovered after cleaning up debris from a burned building. the site as a rest stop and buried supplies to protect them from a good story. thieves or Indians.

old carbide 'flashlight' fuses that home at (806) 826-3427.

Goodner says the pieces of car-WPA crews, probably placed on bide cells appear untouched and probably never had been unpacked from the factory con-And, history again reared its tainer; they could be almost 100;

In the meantime, he continues; to work his farm project, picking Perhaps soldiers may have used up particles of the past and. putting a puzzle together to make;

He would like to hear from "I found what appears to be in anyone interested in the old fort; an 18-inch square container, ... building, and can be called at.



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Lonnie Goodner points out the outline of an 18-inch square box of carbide lighting-fuses he found buried under a burned building. He believes they were used by army personnel or early settlers in the area in the late 1800s, buried on the farm for safe keeping from thieves or Indians.

SWCD taking orders for trees

·a nominal cost to landowners. According to information pro-'vided by Shonda Meadows, district secretary of Gray County ·Soil and Water Conservation District #125, orders are now being accepted in her office.

Planting the trees in rural areas helps control erosion and enhances wildlife, as well as providing a method to protect cropland, feedlots and buildings.

The district office is offering several species of seedlings, including potted conifers - Afghan pine, Austrian pine, Ponderosa pine, eastern red cedar, Rocky Mountain juniper, Colorado blue spruce, Scotch pine and pinon pine.

Several species of bareroot hardwoods are available, includ-

The conservation tree program hackberry, honeylocust, honeyis underway in Gray County, suckle, mulberry, Nanking cherry, designed to offer tree seedlings at osage orange, Russian olive, Shumard oak, ash, caragana, cotoneaster, European sage, golden willow, hybrid cottonwood, lacebark elm, lilac, Lombardy poplar, native plum, sand cherry,

Siberian elm and flameleaf sumac. Wildlife packets will be available, which include 25 seedlings each of four different species designed to enhance quail and pheasant, turkey, deer and squirrel population.

'Ît is important to place orders as soon as possible; however, the trees will not be received at the district office until around the 20th of March," said Meadows, who can be called at (806) 665-1751 for more information.

Order forms may be picked up at the Gray County SWCD office, ing aromatic sumac, bur oak, located in the courthouse annex catalpa, desert willow, green ash, building on East Frederic (Hwy. 60).

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Texas Editorials

The Waco Tribune-Herald on what Texas schoolchildren should learn:

In what's considered a weak-governor structure, Texas Gov. George Bush employed one of his greatest powers - that of the bully pulpit - to good effect last week.

Bush criticized the 1,440-page draft of the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills - TEKS. He called it vague and full of "touchy-feely" language rather than explicit guideposts for what Texas schoolchildren should learn in English, math, social studies, science and other subjects.

Back to the drawing board? That's what the governor and Education Commissioner Mike Moses are insisting. No, not back to Page 1, square one. Considering that \$4 million already has been spent on TEKS, let's hope what's there can be altered to meet

the sound objections being raised. Here's a passage of empty phrasing from TEKS to show the problem: "Writing enables individuals to clarify, communicate, and give permanence to their thoughts. Students must learn effective process-

es that enable them to generate, organize and connect ideas. To that mouthful, a good editor would have a one-word response: "Rewrite."

Such a passage, and there are scads of similar "guidelines" in TEKS, hardly could assist any teacher. But the biggest problem with TEKS isn't being unintelligible. It's being so vague, in some sections at least, as to be worthless.

Instead of setting out basic goals of achievement for first grade, second grade and so on, it lumps several grades together. When a state's expressed purpose is to have all children reading at grade level by the end of third grade, a child should be making real, measurable progress in prior grades or he or she won't make it, in third grade or beyond. Texas — and TEKS — should be explicit. What should every first grader know to become a second grader? Children should not advance into the fog of higher learning without the headlights of reading and computation skills. A thirdgrader without headlights on is a wreck waiting to happen.

Certainly TEKS should not be so explicit as to handcuff educators to subject matter or methods. But we're talking about essendal knowledge here. Whatever's essential should be on every child's plate. And every child should have command of those elements in order to prosper in later grades and in later life.

A suggestion: Before signing on to TEKS, the Texas Education Agency should set it before a panel of high school seniors. If they can't make sense of it, to the drawing board again. If they say, "We wish they'd done this when we were in first grade," we'll know Texas is headed somewhere worth going.

Gore makes a comeback of

In recent years, an awful lot has been said, mainly by posturing politicians, about the need to curb the gratuitous violence on entertainment television. There was only one problem with that. It was no longer there. On some cable stations, yes, but on broadcast television, where the vast majority of the public continues to reside, violence was fast becoming a thing of the past.

Last month, the UCLA Center for

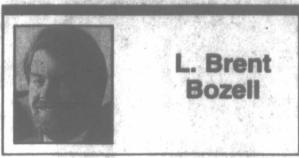
Communication Policy issued a study confirming that during the 1995-1996 television season, violence on the broadcast networks was a rarity. I bet now, they wish they hadn't done it.

Within two weeks after the UCLA study's release, the series Millennium (Fox) and EZ Streets (CBS) debuted. After watching both, it's clear that if the center had waited long enough to include the new season in its report, it would have found a huge overall increase in small-screen gore based on those two efforts alone.

Back in the '60s, there were two popular horror shows, The World Beyond and Chiller. Both aired after prime time - at midnight and 1 a.m. if memory serves - to limit the audience to adults. As with everything else on television in those days, these horror shows exercised caution. It was the story line that was horrific, not the visuals. Gratuitous violence was not acceptable.

Millennium is a different kind of horror show. In the tradition of the Halloween and Friday the 13th movies; it centers on blood-curdling dementia. It contains imagery that goes exceptionally and deliberately beyond the pale for prime-time television. If NBC's lineup is hyped as Must See TV, this qualifies as Must Shock TV.

The lead character, Frank Black, is a detective with the psychic power to vividly imagine a crime—and envisions a victim being roasted in an indus-reenactment had to do. Shucks.



exactly as it took place. During the October 25 premiere, Black is in the morgue, standing next to the body of a woman slaughtered by a sadistic serial killer. He envisions the woman screaming and struggling, then pictures the body decapitated, lying in a pool of blood.

A few scenes later, Black is back in the morgue and the camera focuses on a grisly, charred arm and hand hanging out of a body bag - another of the killers victims. Black imagines the victim set ablaze and running through the woods screaming in agony. The police eventually rescue a man kidnapped by the killer and buried alive. His eyes and mouth have been sewn shut; with him in the coffin is the head of that decapitated corpse. Every scene here contains the most gruesome visuals

Mind you, this is only a fragment of the violence in the premiere. After the uproar caused by this episode, Millennium creator and executive producer Chris Carter promised that subsequent episodes would be less graphic. You decide: On Nov. 1, Black discovers in a garden carbonized human remains, the equivalent of seven adults,

trial-sized microwave oven. On Nov. 8, a serial killer dismembers his victims and - I'm not makex

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As was pointed out in a previous UCLA study, a problem with TV violence in the past was a lack of attention given to its consequences. In recent years, that's changed. A common violent scene on detective series like Law & Order and Homicide will show, say, a glimpse of the corpse, the consequence of violence. The violence itself is not portrayed. Millennium cannot justify its performance because it, too, looks at consequences. Its goal is to portray the violence itself, in all of its horror.

The critically acclaimed but low-rated EZ Streets is currently off the schedule, but CBS promises to revive it. In just three hours - the two-hour premiere Oct. 27 and a regular installment three nights later - it featured several seasons' worth of punches, gunshots and gore, with unnecessary violence the rule.

Typical of this series was a stomach-turning scene featuring a mobster about to shake hands with a politician, only to jab a nail into the palm of his victim. For good measure, he twists it savagely to create maximum pain and on-camera bleed-

It's not just dramatic series. A few weeks ago, I watched the Fox reality special When Animals Attack II. Like America's Funniest Home Videos, it contains footage, usually of the amateur video sort, capturing scenes that depict the theme of the show. But this is no comedy. In When Animals Attack II, we watch a bear maul a young man in a zoo, a massive deer maul a hunter, sharks maul swimmers, ad nauseam. There wasn't footage available to show the wild mountain dog which had mauled a toddler; a

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 29, the 334th day of 1996. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 29, 1952, President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower kept his campaign promise to visit Korea to assess the ongoing conflict.

On this date: In 1530, Cardinal Thomas Wolsey, one-time adviser to England's King Henry VIII, died.

In 1864, a Colorado militia killed at least 150 peaceful Chevenne Indians in what became known as the Sand Creek Massacre.

In 1924, Italian composer Giacomo Puccini died in Brussels before he could complete his final opera, "Turandot." (It was finished by Franco Alfano.)

In 1929, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he had made the first airplane flight over the South Pole.

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Okay Sherman, set the Way Back Machine for 1984. President Reagan is running for re-election against Walter Mondale, and he's way ahead in the polls. Sort of like Clinton v. Dole, only the other way around politically. So one day, one of Reagan's chief economists -

David Stockman, let's say - represents the White House at a ceremony honoring a couple of teachers from Sacramento, Calif., where Reagan served as governor. What have the teachers done to merit this recognition?

They have taught their elementary school pupils the wonders of supplyside economics! Public school children are enrolled in a program where they learn the story of "Boom Town" where taxes are low enough so people can invest in the economy. The economy booms, bringing more revenue into government coffers than ever could have come in had taxes been raised. The program is run by the public schools. As Mr. Stockman beams and the network cameras roll, the school kids recite such ditties as "Taxes Are Bad, Taxes Hurt, Don't Let the Feds Take Our Shirts.

Of course, we know how the headlines will read the next day. Front page, full scream in the Washington Post: "REAGAN ADMINISTRATION APPLAUDS INDOCTRINATION OF KIDS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS," with a sub-head: "Children Recite Supply-Side Dogma For OMB Director."

Edwin Feulner

all. Just move that dial Sherman, up to 1996 and the Clinton administration, and switch the politics around. Almost everything else is the same: On the 21st of October, Joseph Stiglitz, President Clinton's chief economist, represented the White House at an awards ceremony honoring two elementary school teachers, Deborah Shearer and Geanie Davis, from Little Rock, Ark. What had the teachers done to merit this recognition?

They had taught their pupils to spout a message the current administration would love to hear from school children - and parents - across the land: Don't cut taxes. Using the taxpayers' money, the teachers had taken it upon themselves to teach children the story of "Ginger Town," "using cookies to drive home the concepts of scarcity and wants," as one account put it. The children had Is this fictitious scenario hard to believe? Not at learned ditties like "Oh Scarcity, Oft Scarcity! We

Cannot Have It All. We Really Want A Lot Of Stuff, But Sometimes There's Just Not Enough." "We have unlimited wants for goods and ser" vices," explained little Kelsie Brown, who learned the term "wants" - along with other economic jargon – in kindergarten last year!

"The main message of the program, funded by the school, was that taxes aren't so bad," one report said. "They learned that there are many things that are important that are publicly provided," said Ms. Shearer, who seems to have no idea that government funding is not something ordained by God in the scheme of things. Nor does she seem to bat an eye at the idea of

using public funds to teach one side of an issue to students whose parents may totally disagree with her position. Ms. Shearer, of course, would be outraged – and justifiably so were the situation reversed. "I wish you teachers had been more active 50

years ago, because then we would not now be faced with the Dole economic plan," Mr. Stiglitz beamed as reporters scribbled at the pre-election ceremony. No kidding!

And speaking of reporters, there is, of course, one thing different about the two scenarios presented above: If President Reagan's White House had been party to such a stunt, the news media would never have let them hear the end of it.

The media reaction to Mr. Stiglitz's celebration of indoctrination? You guessed it.

It's not good to mix drugs with po

The time to do something about the drug problem is now.

Not now, as in this year. Now, as in this month, during the kissy-face phase of the electoral cycle, when all the pols are telling each other how they didn't really mean the nasty things they said during the campaign and how they ought to work together in a bipartisan fashion for the good of

The window of opportunity is narrow. In a few weeks, the Democrats and Republicans will be throwing punches instead of blowing kisses. If it's going to be done, it has to be done directly: Establish a national commission on drug abuse, appoint some open-minded people to it, and let them study the problem and suggest strategies for defeating the scourge

It's the only way. Partisan politicians have spent \$265 billion on the drug war since Richard Nixon first declared it, and they've given us nothing in return except an endless debate about the merits of interdiction and punishment (Republicans) versus the values of education and treatment

That's between elections, when they're being nice. When they are competing for office, they get downright disgusting

If you believed Bob Dole, you may have gotten the impression that Bill Clinton is a secret member of the Cali cartel. If you believed Clinton, you may have thought Congress is a way station on the cocaine highway. If you believed Newt Gingrich, you may have concluded that Clinton's casual missionary societies, temperance unions and var-



Joseph Spear

attitude about drugs destroyed a generation of

young people Indeed, careful research of recent statements made about the drug problem reveals only two that demonstrate any degree of good sense. One was uttered by the current drug czar, retired general Barry McCaffrey, on ABC's This Week With David Brinkley: "There is an awful lot of electionyear twaddle going on." The second was made by the voters of California, when they approved a proposition that would legalize the use of marijuana to combat the nausea associated with chemotherapy and in the treatment of glaucoma,

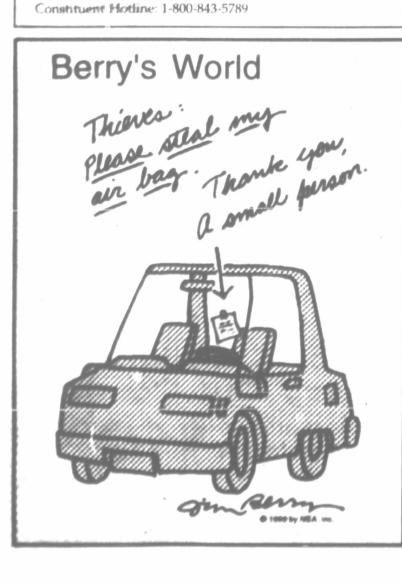
arthritis and other diseases. Finally, there is some small sign that the public is seeing through the demagoguery and hypocrisy with which the politicians obfuscate the drug issue. Marijuana was used as a painkiller on Civil War battlefields, and it continued to be used as a medicine until the turn of the century, when

ious other wowsers convinced Congress to criminalize it. It is immoral, you know, to consume something that makes you feel good.

A National Commission on Drug Abuse would no doubt look into this and may even conclude that of all the dumb things that have been done in the history of mankind to protect presumed sinners from themselves, the outlawing of marijuana was one of the dumbest, and the commission might suggest that it is stupid to keep sending people to jail for using it.

The weed - which, for the record, I am not a consumer of - is probably harmful, in the sense that fatty foods and polluted air are harmful. Compared to tobacco, which kills 400,000 people a year, and to alcohol, which kills 100,000, marijuana is as lethal as, say, sand. There is no known case of anyone, anywhere, at any time, dying of an overdose of marijuana. It has been said that a person would have to smoke three-quarters of a ton of grass in 15 minutes to kill him or herself.

For the life of me, I do not understand why we just don't let grown-ups (not kids) smoke this weed if they want and save ourselves a few billion dollars a year in law-enforcement and incarceration costs. Perhaps a national commission would come to the same conclusion. I don't know, but I do know that I would rather have level-headed, objective, nonpolitical people come to a rational conclusion, than have the Clintons and Doles and Gingriches standing on a stump that's costing the taxpayers \$15 billion a year, and braying like asses





Polo shirt bank bandit's father, acquaintances express shock

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) -Family and friends had always een William Frank Guess as an athlete, businessman, leader and neighbor.

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The words "bank robber" never came to mind.

" Guess, 46, was in critical but stable condition at Hermann Hospital in Houston today with a self-inflicted bullet wound in his head. Doctors were optimistic he would sur-

Authorities say Guess shot himself in the head after robbing a Houston-area bank Wednesday and being surrounded by Harris County sheriff's deputies following a

But even as he lay in his hospital bed, suspected of being the dapper "Polo Shirt Bandit" whom police say robbed nearly 40 banks, those who thought they knew him struggled with their shock.

"I have no idea why he did what he did," said his father, Robert Guess, a retired city of Temple utilities director. "He didn't live high on the hog. It was a shock to all of us.

In an interview with the Houston Chronicle, the elder Guess said: "He'd never been in trouble. He'd always been a good boy. If you knew the guy, there ain't no way you would think he would be doing this. No way."

Police say the Polo Shirt Bandit robbed nearly 40 banks, mostly in the Houston area, during the past seven years.

William Frank Guess was a 1969 graduate of Temple High School and was the school's captain of the basketball and golf teams that year.

He became a Temple-area car dealer who lived in the nearby community of Oenaville with his wife, his former high school sweetheart, and three sons.

"He was a class leader," a former Temple High School classmate told the Temple Daily Telegram on the condition of anonymity. "He was a very intelligent, very articulate member of our class. Williams Guess was a very fine football

However, another unidentified classmate told the newspaper: "William was kind of a wild man. He lived on the edge, but at the same time he had a very calm demeanor."

However, neighbor Barry Moeller suspected Guess had faced problems since losing his Temple used-car dealership about three years ago.

"He wasn't real friendly," he told the Daily Telegram.

Robert Guess said his son gambled, but he did not know to what extent or whether it played any role in his robbery

"You never knew a whole lot about what he did or his business because he never would tell you," the father told the Chronicle.

William Guess is suspected of robbing at least 38 banks since 1989, lately robbing banks in the Houston area about every 50 days. His only previous criminal history were two convictions for drunken driving.



Celebration of Lights work

(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

TDCJ-Jordan Unit inmate trustees working on final projects to have ready for the Celebration of Lights cover metal-art designs with miniature lights. Other workers busily paint wood characters and directional signs to be installed at Recreation Park after Thanksgiving weekend. Approximately nine men were assigned the Christmas project this year, and have worked approximately eight hours a day, five days a week since Nov. I. The men responsible for finishing up this year's projects, under supervision of local artists, include Joe Walser, Joe Hughes, Robert Black, Michael Smith, Tomas Flores, Paul Michael Rivera, Jose Arfuro Vergara, Melvin Coleman and Victor Lopez.

Pentagon launches new strategy, budget review to mold military for coming century

WASHINGTON (AP) – The emerged since the 1993 "Bottom Pentagon has begun a huge Up Review" conducted by forreview of its long-term defense mer Defense Secretary Les Aspin. strategies and spending prioribloody battle.

The study could mold the miliforce designed to take on far different challenges in the next century, its supporters hope. But uniform shrank from 1.7 million some defense analysts fear the Pentagon will propose just a smaller, scaled-down version of its Cold War self instead of ordering revolutionary changes and difficult budget choices.

the course of American security well into the new millennium." John White.

process will examine every aspect of defense, "what we do, Pentagon spending. why we do it, how we do it and not to rationalize and protect what we have now. The goal is to will need tomorrow."

will take the form of a report to CH-46 choppers. Congress and President Clinton. next century.

The need is clear since the Marine Corps. administration's long term bud-

Aspin's plan slashed Army ties, and it's destined to be a divisions from 14 to 10, cut Navy ships from 450 to about 320, and reduced Air Force active and tary into a totally new type of reserve fighter wings from 28 to 20. Over the years, the number of active duty men and women in to 1.4 million.

Many defense observers in and out of government have questioned whether today's paredback military can meet the requirement to fight and win two The undertaking "will shape far-flung major conflicts at nearly the same time.

"There is a growing concern predicted the Pentagon's No. 2 that you can't sustain the forces man, Deputy Defense Secretary required under the Bottom Up Keview, said Andrew White, in a recent speech Krepenevich, head of the Center announcing the effort, said the for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments, and a specialist on

Meanwhile, the administration how we pay for it. ... The goal is has decided to move ahead with but delay payments for – some what we have now. The goal is to high-tech weapons: the Air visualize and pursue what we Force's F-22 stealth fighter to replace the F-15; the Navy's The study, which is conducted Superhornet, a new version of its every four years and called the F/A-18; and the Marine Corps' Quadrennial Defense Review, V-22 tilt-rotor to replace its aging

Also on the drawing boards are Scheduled to be completed in a new attack submarine, a new May, it will affect budgets and Army helicopter and a Joint personnel decisions well into the Strike Fighter that is supposed to serve the Air Force, Navy and

This, Krepenevich says, results gets don't pay for even the in "a mismatch" of some \$60 bilscaled-down military that has lion a year between planned bud-

gets and costs projected for the time when many of those weapons systems reach their fullproduction stages.

And with only shrinking budgets in sight, each of the services must scramble to defend what they think they need to do their jobs – jobs that are certain to change as terrorism, regional disputes and computerized warfare affect conflicts years hence.

"The idea really is to encourage the Pentagon to think 'out-of-thebox' and take a really fresh look at the future, and not just tweak the Bottom Up Review," Krepenevich said of the new strategy review.

More than 40,000 ballots thrown out due to voter confusion, paper reports

FORT WORTH (AP) - Voter Houston-area races to be thrown out, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

Congress in Dallas County and Frost of Dallas. nearly 30,000 in the Houston area were wasted because voters tion officials said, fears of voter bewildered by special election confusion were realized. procedures picked two candidates for the same office, the newspaper reported Thursday, citing election records.

every dozen ballots - were thrown out in the 30th Congressional District congressional race won by people voted twice, Dallas election candidates, officials said. records show.

someone thought they were voting correctly and then had their Bruce Sherbet.

The special elections, ordered field by 41,000 votes. by a federal court, allowed more candidates or more were listed.

Many voters became confused and picked two or more candi- thought a straight-party vote dates for the same congressional included all races, as it usually

seat, Sherbet said. most was where you had a party than 100,000 voters in Tarrant with more than one candidate in and Dallas counties did not vote the race, such as two Democrats," Sherbet said.

Several thousand votes were confusion caused more than also voided because of multiple 40,000 ballots cast in Dallas- and voting in five other North Texas congressional congressional races, including 2,193 votes in the 24th Congressional District race won More than 13,000 votes for by Democratic incumbent Martin

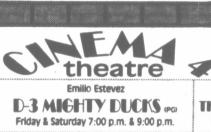
Despite publicity efforts, elec-

Beverley Clark, a Harris County congressional candidate who missed a runoff against Democratic incumbent Ken More than 10,000 votes - one of Bentsen Jr. by 200 votes, is challenging the result in federal court. The challenge is based largely on a separate voting problem report-Democratic incumbent Eddie ed recently, in which thousands Bernice Johnson of Dallas because did not vote for congressional

Not enough Dallas County bal-"It's disappointing to think lots were voided to cause a similar challenge, Sherbet said. Although 10,449 votes were thrown out in vote not count," said Dallas Johnson's race because people County elections administrator voted twice, she beat her closest challenger in a nine-candidate

Because of the special election, than one candidate from a partic- congressional races were listed ular party to run for the same separately. Voters casting congressional seat. In some dis- straight-party ballots were tricts, as many as half a dozen required to vote separately for Congress.

But many voters mistakenly does, and did not vote separately "Where you saw it happen the for Congress, officials said. More for congressional candidates, officials said.



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Signing a petition to keep the JA Ranch herd of buffalo in the Texas Panhandle are, from left, senior Bart Wyatt of Lipscomb, Student Senate president at West Texas A&M University; senior Myra Stanford of McKinney; and sophomore Dan Driver of Childress, chair of the Campus Affairs Committee.

mascot heads up buffalo drive

CANYON – Col. Charles Goodnight made history with his WTAMU Student Senate and var- hope that it will make an impact," cattle drives. West Texas A&M ious other student organizations he said. "The buffalo's home is in University's buffalo mascot, will staff a table and collect sig- the Texas Panhandle, and we Thunder VI (nicknamed Sadee, pronounced SAY dee), hopes to save a piece of history with her petition drive.

That piece of history is the Area. Goodnight Herd, kinsmen of who was purchased from and named for the colonel in 1922. The herd has been wandering the Student Services, JBK 116, on the cot, Thunder VI (Sadee). JA Ranch near Quitaque, but WTAMU campus in Canyon. now, according to ranch and state move on to greener pastures.

a state park outside the Texas Amarillo; within the month.

"It would be a shame to relocate the buffalo outside the Texas 1922 signatures in honor of the Panhandle," said Dr. Garry Nall, year WT adopted the buffalo as on Thursday, Dec. 5. WTAMU professor of history of its mascot," said Bart Wyatt, Panhandle-Plains their natural habitat, and the buf- major from Lipscomb. talo have been part of the history of this region for centuries."

natures between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, and Wednesday, Dec. 4, in the Jack B.

Petitions are also available now WTAMU's first mascot, Charlie, through Dec. 4 in the Office of Communication Services, Old Main 238, and the Office of and the university's current mas-

officials, it's time for the herd to Texas Western Stores, Westgate Mall in Amarillo and 1206 23rd Their new stomping grounds St. in Canyon; the American may be JA Ranch neighbor Quarter House Heritage Center Caprock Canyons State Park – or and Museum, 2601 I-40 East in Quarter Horse Panhandle. State officials are Outfitters, Westgate Mall; and expected to make a decision the Cowboy Cafe, 1410 Hwy. 60 in Canyon.

"We want to collect at least

We plan to mail the petition to Texas Parks and Wildlife 78744.

Representatives from the Department officials Dec. 5 and need to do what we can to make sure that it stays that way."

Charlie has been succeeded as Kelley Student Center Commons the WTAMU mascot by Thunder (Lollipop), Thunder IÍ (Buford), Thunder III (Max), Thunder IV (B.J., the offspring of Buford and Lollipop), Thunder V (Ladee)

Any others wishing to partici-Other petitions are at West pate in the petition drive and unable to sign a petition at any of the above locations may draft their own petition and bring them to the Student Senate office on the WT campus or mail them to Student Government, West Texas A&M University, WTAMU Box 297, Canyon, TX 79016-0001.

The student government will mail the petitions to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

Petitions or letters also may be Historical Student Senate president and mailed to Executive Director Society board member. "This is senior ag business and economics Andrew Sansom, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200

Woman granted new trial continues to wait in prison

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) -Susie Mowbray celebrated Thanksgiving Day the same way she has for the last eight years: eating turkey and dressing with her fellow inmates inside the Gatesville state women's prison.

She once thought she would be spending the holiday with her family; she thought she would have much more to be thankful for.

It was a year ago Saturday that a judge recommended Mrs. Mowbray's conviction be set aside and she be granted a new trial on a charge of killing her husband.

The ruling, based on new evidence that the state's blood-spatter expert gave scientifically invalid testimony during trial, was forwarded to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Dec. 5 for a final decision.

At the time, Mowbray and her son - a 25-year-old law student who has worked almost four years trying to prove his moth-

er's innocence – had hoped she'd Press in an interview this week. "I be out for Christmas.

But as holiday after holiday passes, Mowbray remains behind bars while her case awaits a reso-

Although Mowbray says she still believes she will be released, to live with that kind of indefishe has stopped planning on hol- niteness, to not be able to make idays with her family.

worst," she told The Associated that."

have to prepare myself for another Christmas here, and I have."

Her son, Wade Burnett, also struggles to deal with the uncer-

"It's incredibly difficult to have any plans about the future," he You learn to prepare for the said. "We've lived with a year of



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Lawuit over city's rejection of an 18-screen megatheater dismissed from federal court

ment corporation's lawsuit over the rejection by Dallas officials of an 18-screen movie theater has been dismissed by a federal

judge.
U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders ruled the city was not liable for any harm Mayfair Development Corp. may have suffered when the City Council rejected the Tinseltown theater complex plan in January 1994. Council members who

opposed Tinseltown felt vindicated by the Wednesday ruling. "I think this is a resounding victory for the city," said City Council member Larry Duncan.

"It's too bad we didn't do the same thing with the other two lawsuits. The Mayfair lawsuit was one

of three lawsuits brought against the city over the megatheater's rejection. Two were settled. Mayfair attorney Chris Weil

said he is displeased with the judge's decision and is evaluating an appeal.

The largest suit was filed by

Cinemark USA Inc., a Dallasbased theater company that had proposed the complex. The company said the council's rejection of the theater was illegal because the plan complied with existing zoning. Cinemark sought damages of up to \$40 million.

The case was settled in April when council members voted 12-3 to pay the company \$5 mil-



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A second suit, brought by a real estate broker who said he lost his commission because the deal fell through, was settled this sumthe \$200,000 in damages he

City Council member Donna

DALLAS (AP) - A develop- lion plus \$1 million in legal fees. Blumer said Wednesday's ruling was proof that her colleagues made a mistake when they settled the other lawsuits.

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"It was a big win for our side," mer. The city paid him \$77,000 of said Ms. Blumer, whose district included the Tinseltown site. The council never should have settled."

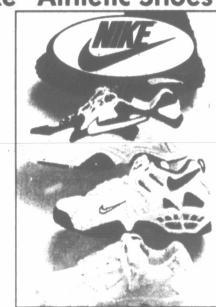


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World briefs

Doctors perform angiogram on Mother Teresa

CALCUTTA, India (AP) -Doctors removed blockages from two of Mother Teresa's heart arteries today and said she would have died without the

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"Mother could not have lived had we not been able to accomplish this," said Dr. Patricia Aubenal, who helped perform the two-hour operation known as an angioplasty.

The procedure was performed after the 86-year-old Roman Catholic woke up this morning free of chest pains.

She was cheerful, sipped tea for breakfast and heard Mass in her private room in the intensive care unit, completing her first began suffering a week ago.

She first underwent an angiogram, which involves puncturing an artery, usually in the groin, and threading a tube up into the chest arteries that feed the heart. Dye is then injected into the arteries and X-ray pictures are taken.

Doctors then dilated her arterles with tiny balloons to improve the flow of blood, a procedure known as angioplasty. Mother Teresa underwent angioplasties in 1993 and 1991.

Spanish, Cuban officials try to ease tension

HAVANA (AP) — Replacing angry accusations with appeals for calm, Cuban and Spanish officials worked to lower tensions provoked by Spain's new hard line against Fidel Castro's government.

"I think that prudence, good sense, balance are key elements in this matter," Miguel Alfonso, spokesman for the Cuban Foreign Relations Ministry, said Thursday.

In Madrid, Spanish Foreign Minister Abel Matutes said his country "was not going to take any precipitate action" and preferred "to let waters return to

Spain - which ruled the island until the turn of this century was Cuba's closest friend in Europe under the Socialist government of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, who lost an election to Jose Maria Aznar this

Spain also has the largest share of foreign investments in Cuba, followed by Canada.

But under Aznar's leadership, Spain has repeatedly criticized Cuba's single-party socialist system. The new prime minister bluntly called Castro a "dictator."

Cuba responded late Monday with an announcement that the newly appointed Spanish ambassador was unwelcome:

Thousands make largest youth symphony orchestra

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — A young symphony orchestra played to a packed house Thursday, but there were no spectators - the 2,845 musicians ages 6 to 18 had filled Birmingham's Symphony Hall to capacity.

Under the baton of Sir Simon Rattle, one of Britain's leading conductors, the musicians played "Let Music Live" by composer Howard Blake, gave them-selves a round of applause, then played it again.

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Officials from The Guinness Book of Records certified that they had set a new record for the largest symphony youth orches-

But the category is so new that it hasn't appeared in the book yet - the initial record was set in July by 2,023 young musicians at the Molineux Stadium at nearby Wolverhampton.

The record for the largest orchestra was set at the World Peace Jubilee in Boston, Mass. in 1872, when a 987-piece orchestra accompanied 20,000 singers.



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Raising voices in thanksgiving



A community-wide choir sings at the Tuesday night community Thanksgiving service held at Calvary Baptist Church. Sponsored by the Pampa Area United Ministerial Alliance, the service kicked off the Thanksgiving holiday in Pampa and looked forward to the upcoming Christmas holiday season.

Independent radio station defies Yugoslavian President Milosevic, transmits street protests

ernment protests that have rocked around. the capital for ten consecutive days.

pendent radio station and the central part of the capital, where ouster. its broadcasts can be heard.

Serbian President Slobodan Wednesday's runoffs. Milosevic jams the transmissions.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - cities for the 10th day Thursday appealed In Serbia's countryside, a majority after Milosevic claimed victory in of residents who get their only a rerun of local elections that news from state-run media hear opposition candidates appeared nothing about massive anti-gov- to have won the first time

Braving cold rain, more than B-92, the nation's only inde- 100,000 demonstrators chanted "Slobo Tyrant, Slobo Resign" as radio, the broadcasts are jammed. sole electronic medium reporting they filled the streets of Belgrade. on the demonstrations, is trying In the second-largest city of Nis, to ensure that's not the case in the 20,000 protesters demanded his

Their task is not an easy one. Nov. 17 elections because of Every time they start to issue a alleged irregularities, claimed new report on the protests, that his Socialists won

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While official media have completely ignored the protests, B-92 reporters have been on the scene with demonstrators. But every time they try to go live on the

The radio, staffed mostly with young enthusiasts, regularly tricks the jammers by falsely announcing that their street reporters are Milosevic, who invalidated the about to go on the air. They then continue to play music as the government cuts off the broadcast.

When the radio goes back on the air a couple of minutes later, A lawyer for the opposition the station hurriedly tries to carry Swelling numbers of demon- Democratic Party said it and news and live reports before strators stormed Serbia's major other opposition groups have being switched off again.

Judge throws out case against officer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A judge has thrown out cable theft charges against a San Antonio police offiagainst him was improperly obtained by an off-duty detective working for the cable company."

charges of misdemeanor criminal mischief and cable theft, both officers have served warrants for Class B misdemeanors punish- the cable operator. able by up to a year in jail and a fine up to \$4,000.

"I'm not defending anybody for stealing cable . . . but the problem was the way the cable comstolen boxes)," said Mendez's attorney, Bill Berchelmann.

The case was dismissed Tuesday by County Court Judge Karen Crouch. Mendez still could be discer who argued that a warrant ciplined by the police department pending an investigation.

Paragon Cable spokesman T.J. Connolly said the company has Willie Mendez was facing had a longstanding relationship with the police in which off-duty

Berchelmann said the detective didn't tell a magistrate he was working for Paragon at the time he requested the warrant.

According to court records, pany went about (recovering Mendez was served the warrant at his North Side apartment Sept. 1 by Detective James Jones.



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Retailers: Holiday shopping season gets underway day after Turkey Day

as early as 6 a.m., trying to lure custised aggressively. Some, like dishave struggled over the last few tomers with early-bird discounts.

for about half their annual sales and Others opened early today. profits, and look at the day after

"I look forward to this and I Claudette Storach, who thumbed weekend," said John Konarksi, years, which could hurt merthrough discounted shirts at vice president of research at the chants like Sears, Roebuck and Filene's Basement in Boston early International year as soon as the store opens."

son a year ago, retailers are opti-shopping on time," he said. mistic that shoppers will be eager to spend thanks to a rebounding percent of their Christmas affect how they fare this economy and high levels of con-shopping on the Friday after Christmas. For one, wintry weathsumer confidence.

and Christmas than last year - based industry group.

NEW YORK (AP) - A shorter- could hurt sales. To lure cus-

"Consumers are starting to stores' profits. Thanksgiving as the official kickoff. realize they have less time this

'So they're heading into stores sales.

But merchants remain fearful Black Friday in the trade, away from stores, while warm that the shortened season - five according to the National Retail weather may stop others from fewer days between Thanksgiving Federation, a Washington, D.C- buying sweaters and other cold-

Consumers are expected to than-usual holiday shopping season began today with some stores open Thanksgiving sales and adverbig boon to clothing retailers who count retailer Kmart Corp., kept years. Toys, jewelry and sporting Retailers count on the holidays stores open on Thanksgiving, goods are also expected to sell well, which will help department

But computers, computer year with Dec. 1 coming right at software and home appliances save all year long," said the end of the Thanksgiving may not sell as well as in past Council of Co. and Circuit City that this morning. "I'm here every Shopping Centers, a trade group. depend on such big-ticket

After a dismal Christmas sea- early so that they finish their Although retailers are mostly optimistic about the holidays, a Last year, consumers did 16 number of variables could still Thanksgiving, also known as er could keep some shoppers weather goods.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - They pushed. astronauts trying to leave the space shuttle Columbia for a spacewalk couldn't open the hatch. help

Finally, after more than two hours of struggling with the handle Thursday night, Tamara Jernigan and Thomas Jones were told to take off their bulky spacesuits and forget it for the night.

"Today didn't go exactly as we had hoped," commander Kenneth Cockrell told Mission Control.

Jernigan and Jones could not fully rotate the handle to release the hatch, which separates a cramped indoor chamber from the shuttle's open cargo bay. They said something seemed to be jamming the latch.

"I'm pushing as hard as I can," Jones said. Flight director Rob Kelso said today it didn't

appear debris was in the way.

If the problem is fixed quickly, the two could perform the spacewalk as early as today, NASA said. Another option is to cancel both spacewalks planned The second spacewalk was scheduled for Saturday.

Shuttle hatch stuck - spacewalk canceled

The astronauts, who had trained for their first They pulled. They tugged. They jiggled. But two spacewalks for the past year, took off the handle and put it back on several times. But that didn't

Wearing big gloves and confined in a small area, the astronauts had a hard time applying much force to the handle. Jonés tried standing on

The chamber was repressurized so astronaut Story Musgrave could go in and check the handle with his bare hands. But his luck was no better. Jerry Ross, the astronaut on the ground in

Jernigan so she could put more force on it.

charge of spacewalking, said from his experience in orbit, the hatch was easy to open. "It's fairly light forces overall. That's what was a little bit surprising to us," Ross said. The force is "certainly not as high as a lug wrench on a bolt,"

he added. After the spacewalk was called off early today, the five Columbia astronauts feasted on turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin-colored cakes. for the flight, which is scheduled to end on Thursday. Their Thanksgiving dinner originally was to follow the 6 1/2-hour spacewalk.

Teens linked to vampire cult arrested on murder charges

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) - Five teens Clan" were wanted for murder and on the run for four days until one of them called home for

money and landed in a police trap. The teenagers were arrested Thursday night as they tried to

Rouge, La. Police believe the teens fatally bludgeoned a couple in Eustis, Fla., on Monday. The victims, Richard Wendorf, 49, and Naoma Ruth Wendorf, 53, are the parents of 15-year-old Heather

Wendorf, one of teens. Florida police said Heather had told friends she was a demon in past lives and had talked with spirits during human blood-drinking rituals.

Police in Kentucky, where four of the suspects are from, said the teens were involved in vampire-like activities.

who call themselves a "Vampire and suck the blood. They cut up originally feared had been blood," Murray, Ky., police detective Sgt. Mike Jump said charged with being an accessory Thursday.

believe they're vampires." der warrants along with Miss reports.

"They cut each other's arms Wendorf, whom investigators small animals and suck the abducted by her parents' killers.

"They honestly to murder after the fact.

Ferrell had lived in Florida and Roderick Ferrell, 16, and Dana attended high school with Miss check into a hotel in Baton Cooper, 19, both of Murray, and Wendorf before dropping out last 16-year-old Scott Anderson of year and moving back to Mayfield, were arrested on mur- Kentucky, according to news

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CAMP DOBOL, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Defense Secretary William Perry joined U.S. soldiers in the mud and force in Bosnia to be cut to 5,500 soldiers freezing rain Thursday to deliver a Thanksgiving message of discipline and patience for their still-unfinished mission in Bosnia.

"This is not exactly the first place you want to spend your Thanksgiving, and it's not my first choice either," Perry, making a farewell visit to the troops, told some of the 850 Army soldiers based in tents here, about twelve miles outside Tuzla. "I'm here to say thank you. You are doing the work of the Lord."

The soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division stood in an icy rain to hear the defense secretary, who also held toplevel meetings with U.S. and Russian generals on the mission of NATO's new 31,000-member international force.

The new group, which succeeds a Brooklyn,

Robert Anderwald

about 8,500 U.S. troops

troops, Perry said he expects the U.S. by next fall if peace is maintained. He said NATO planners also are making preparations to bolster the number of peace keepers should an emergency

"This is going to be a difficult task. It's not fighting in a war. But maintaining the security situation will demand discipline," Perry said.

He lavished praise on the soldiers, who came to Bosnia in October to protect departing U.S. troops who had been part of the year-old peacekeeping force. But he warned the young troops that they will be required to remain as part of the alliance's new "stabilization force."

At U.S. troop headquarters in Tuzla, Air Force Technical Sgt. Basil Forrest of N.Y., that noted

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size, takes over Dec. 20 and includes holidays he'll spend in this war-scarred land. "I'll be here for Christmas and New Later, during a flight to Kuwait where Year's and my birthday" on Jan. 16, he he was meeting with more American said. "Tell my mom not to forget my pre-

> While the military has done its job separating Bosnia's warring factions and getting local forces to put their heavy weapons aside, Perry said, much needs to be done on the civilian side. He said that includes the return of refugees, holding local elections and advancing the work of the war crimes tribunals.

"Civilian work has been, bluntly, slow to get off the ground," Perry said.

Perry met with Russia's deputy defense minister, Gen. Vladimir Toporov, who told reporters he expects his 1,500-member airborne brigade to stay on for the new mission along with the Americans. But its size might be cut by 200 to 300 soldiers.

Russian and U.S. forces have been conducting joint patrols in the region, a development Perry often points to with great pride.

is still a peace," Toporov told reporters. Perry also met with top NATO com-

mander Gen. George Joulwan, who said Arabia and I that the 31,000 NATO troop level could troop visits. be reduced by the end of 1997 if peace

Perry joined U.S. and Russian soldiers for a traditional Thanksgiving feast that included turkey, ham, corn bread dressing, cranberry sauce, peas and pumpkin and apple pie.

Americans also got a holiday break at the Aviano Air Base in northern Italy, where British and Spanish airmen took over their scheduled flights over Bosnia for the day, said Rep. Ike Skelton of Missouri, a senior Democrat on the House National Security Committee.

Skelton, who celebrated the squadrons, said he was impressed by their high spirits and dedication to their job. "I wish every American could see what I saw today. I'm afraid they are being forgotten at home," he said.

"The peace is pretty fragile, but there It is Perry's third year of visiting troops in the field on Thanksgiving. He travels on to Kuwait, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Japan to continue his holiday

The 69-year-old defense secretary has given notice he won't be at the Pentagon's helm in President Clinton's second term. He appears to be using this holiday trip as a farewell to U.S. troops and to let the 1.4 million men and women in uniform know they haven't been forgotten.

Perry, who has traveled more than arry other civilian head of the military, earlier told several hundred sailors in Naples that he loves traveling "to see firsthand, to hear firsthand from the troops, 'How's

Two years ago on Thanksgiving he vis-Thanksgiving meal with two Marine ited U.S. troops sent to help restore democracy in Haiti. Last year he was in Macedonia to meet with the several hundred U.S. soldiers working to ensure that the Bosnia conflict did not spill across Bålkan borders.



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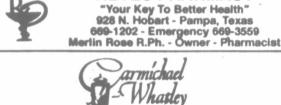
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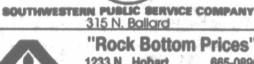
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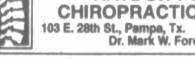
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Sally Stringer, left, Shirley Winborne and Nancy Brogdon are hanging bows on the Christmas tree in the church sanctuary, getting ready for the annual "Hanging of the Greens" worship service Sunday morning, Dec. 1. Women and men volunteers of the church worked last week hanging yards and yards of Christmas greenery and decorated wreaths in the building for the occasion.

First Christian Church plans 'Hanging of Greens' service to begin the Advent season

Nelson, will be having its 19th the choir. annual "Hanging of the Greens" worship service Sunday morn-vices is the Bell Choir, under the ing, marking the first service of direction of Mrs. Robbie Pepper. the Advent season.

a.m., with the Rev. Darrell W. the congregation and choir. Evans, senior minister, and the A highlight of the worship

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Winborne. church. The older youth will ing worship hour at 10:50 a.m. hang garlands, and the young

three to 18. More than 60 poinset- the program beginning at 6 p.m. tias, which have been given in memory of past members of the zens of the church will be taken church who are now deceased, on a tour of the community to see will be placed on the chancel. All youth are under the direction of Mrs. Sally Stringer, Nancy Brogdin and Winborne, who are dlelight worship and lighting of co-chairmen of the "Hanging of the Christ candle in the Advent

message and lead the worship invited to attend. service.

music for worship. Mrs. Dee Dee said.

First Christian Church, 1633 N. Laramore will be the soloist with

Also participating in the ser-Christmas carols will be the The service will begin at 10:50 hymns of the morning hour with

Rev. Jim Hodson, youth minister, vice is the lighting of the Chrismon conducting the special seasonal Tree, with ornaments which have service. The public is invited to been handmade by the women of attend, according to director of the church through the Christian membership Mrs. Shirley Women's Fellowship.

On Sunday, Dec. 8, the Chancel The entire congregation plays a Choir will present the musical part in this meaningful service. cantata titled "A Christmas Green wreaths will be hung on Masterpiece," under the directhe columns by families of the tion of Mayes, during the morn-

Other Christmas activities children of the church will bring being planned for First Christian in poinsettias and place bows on Church will be the Live Nativity outside on the front lawn of the The youth range in age from church on Sunday, Dec. 15, with

Also at this time the senior citiall of the lights for the holiday

The annual Christmas Eve canthe Greens" service for this year. wreath will be held at 6 p.m. and Rev. Evans will deliver the again at 11 p.m., with the public

The public is invited to attend The Chancel Choir, under the not only the Christmas Eve serdirection of Fred Mayes, will be vices but any and all of the speaccompanied by Mrs. Sue King, cial worship services during this organist, as they present special most holy of holidays, Rev. Evans

Church teenagers get involved in 'fowl play' fund-raiser project

Some teenagers are in the pink for "fowl control assistance." with their neighbors, even though they've been involved in some "fowl play."

people with Covenant United low church member or neighbor. Methodist Church in High Point flamingo garden decorations into the yards of parishioners.

The same group of youngsters who perpetrated the flamingo invasion, called "flocking," will church fund-raiser.

been posting signs at homes so of the town now in some circles."

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) - residents will know who to call

For a donation, the fowl control group will come and clean up your yard. For another donation, you Under the cover of night, young can have the flamingos sent to a fel-

The Rev. Amy Coles, an associhave been secretly planting pink ate pastor at Covenant, said the youth group has flocked its way to about 12 families and amassed more than \$300 to help finance youth projects.

"Rather than having another remove the birds as part of a soup dinner," she said, "we were looking for some new ways to raise Covenant's youth group has some money. We've become the talk



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Polish shrine offers a little bit of heaven

By SUSIE PHILLIPS GONZALEZ San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Tucked away in a Southeast Side neighborhood known more for graffiti and crime than spiritual retreat lie a few acres of paradise.

From the moment a visitor enters the Our Lady of Czestochowa Shrine in the 100 block of Beethoven Street, the feeling is one of tranquility and serenity.

Birds chirp as red and yellow leaves fall ever so gently from trees that dot the grounds, giving the complex the feel of a park or

The shrine, run by five Seraphic Sisters from Poland, is a destination for burdened souls and adventuresome tourists.

"It is a very peaceful place," said Pauline Munoz, who has been going to the shrine for three or four years, particularly on Tuesdays to join in the novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help. "You feel the Holy Spirit very strong."

"The more devoted you are, the more blessings you receive," said Lupe Contreras, a visitor for the last 12 years.

The shrine, which is not affiliated with any Catholic parish, has been such a powerful influence that Archbishop Patrick Flores has authorized its expansion.

Earlier this year, he announced plans for the Jesus of Mercy Chapel to be built by next April for the Feast of Divine Mercy, which follows Easter.

The \$200,000 project is to be funded solely by contributions, which are trickling in, said Sister Hedwig Marek, one of the shrine's resident nuns.

The expansion plans are awaiting approval by city officials.

In the meantime, the sisters are suggesting that donors sponsor construction of a stained-glass window, a pew or some other part of the new chapel.

"When we start building, we think donations will go up," Sister Marek said.

Built in 1966 to commemorate Poland's 1,000 years Christianity, the shrine includes a chapel that seats two dozen people, a grotto and a museum dedicated to Our Lady of Czestochowa, the venerated Black Madonna of Poland.

The chapel is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily for Mass, rosary recitations, adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and other prayers. On the first Friday of every month, an all-night prayer vigil is held. Retreats are held when scheduled.

The Peace Grotto also stands as a memorial to soldiers who fought in both World Wars, the Korean War and Vietnam.

The grounds include a path that accommodates both foot traffic and vehicles for people wishing to brave the elements to pray the Stations of the Cross that recall the passion of Jesus before he was crucified.



Getting ready to deliver the Thanksgiving food boxes on Wednesday for the Church of the Good Shepherd are, from left, Christine Marlett, the first member of the church; Brenda Barr, wife of Pastor Ronald Barr; and Naomi Driggers, the second member of the church.

Church of the Good Shepherd may be small, but it's showing it has a big heart

Pampa enjoyed a fine Thanksgiving Day meal thanks Shepherd.

provided for others for each member of the church.

The Church of the Good Shepherd, located at 407 W. (it marks its eight-month point on But though small in numbers, Christmas meal.

they are big in heart. "We're really trying to reach out and be a positive force in the community," said Pastor Ronald said.

The Thanksgiving meal effort began in October with a fish fry to raise funds for the project, including the purchase of the Shepherd, in imitation of God.

the recipients was the generosity it," Barr said. of local merchants, Barr notea.

Albertson's, through Floyd Gafford, donated a case of cranberry sauce, along with dinner rolls. Albertson's also gave a discount toward the purchase of the turkeys included in the food

Homeland, through John Leland, donated two cases of Jiffy cornbread mix, and Frank's Thriftway on Hobart gave 40 pounds of sweet potatoes.

Barr and his wife, Brenda, give a lot of credit for the success of the Thanksgiving project to Naomi Driggers, who was the second member of the church when it formed in April. They said she performed a lot of the groundwork to get the boxes together, shopping and picking up the items for the food boxes. Driggers has been "a right

hand to the pastor," Mrs. Barr Mrs. Barr also noted that

Driggers was going to be cooking

Thursday, 24 households in Thanksgiving dinners for three helped to pay for utility bills, eyehandicapped people to enjoy.

to the caring labors of members to provide Thanksgiving meals also helped to watch her children of the Church of the Good for the 24 people, mostly for the for two weeks when she didn't elderly, the church doesn't plan have a babysitter so that she That's nearly one box of food to sit back and rest on its accom- wouldn't lose her job. plishment in that project.

boxes and hams to give to the of hers who has cancer and elderly and low-income people helped to pay for some medica-Foster, is only seven months old for Christmas, focusing on tion not covered by insurance or women with children who might government assistance. Marlett Dec. 17), with 27 members to date. not be able to afford a really good and Barr both praised The

even triple the amount next year, ers needing medications or pre-"the good Lord willing," Barr scriptions.

touch people with what God is," the Church of the Good

Aiding the church members to does not require anyone to pay being instrumental in helping the make a better Thanksgiving for back what is provided. "We give church to get started and lending

> aiding in the betterment of peo- Haddock, assistant pastor. ple, both black and white, in God in the community. Members believe that it is the service at 11:15 a.m.

We do what the Bible says

responsibility of God's people to government's responsibility.

glasses and gasoline for her car While pleased with being able when she was in need. Members

Marlett said the church also Members hope to have 50 food came to the assistance of a friend Medicine Shoppe for being kind Then they hope to double or in helping the church to help oth-

We try to reach out and help "We want to reach out and as many as we can," Marlett said Pastor Barr noted that the church the pastor said of the ministry of itself has been the recipient of caring assistance, citing the Rev. Nathan Hopson, pastor of Hi-Land Of their service, the church Pentecostal Holiness Church, for his support to its efforts.

"We do what the Bible says Serving with Barr in the opera-about helping others," he said, tions of the church is Don

The Church of the Good becoming a positive force for Shepherd has Sunday School at 10 a.m. on Sunday, with worship

During the week, there are take care of the people, not the other sessions: choir practice at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, pastor's Christine Marlett, who became Bible study at 7:30 p.m. the first member of the church, Wednesday and the Christian said she has seen that desire to Women's Fellowship, led by take care of others be shown in Clarice Boyd, at 7:30 p.m. on her own life. The church has Thursday.



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Did you know there are models who specialize in

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THE GIBLET

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what body part

do you think they

would photograph?

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BELIEVE ME WE'LL FIND IT SOMEWHERE

Teens Defend Parents Who Lay Down The Law

SYNDICATED

COLUMNIST

DEAR LAURA: Thank you for

an intelligent letter. Obviously

you come from a home where

expectations for your ability are

high — but limits are set and

enforced. My response to Mary Lou Childs was that many par-

ents seem reluctant to enforce

their own rules for fear of trau-

matizing their little ones, and

an excellent way to ensure obe-

dience is to state one's wishes in

a tone that lets the child know

this is not something open for

discussion. Also, Ms. Childs was

writing about small children,

DEAR ABBY: This is in response

to Mary Lou Childs of Eugene, Ore.

In her letter she complained about

how parents today, after telling

their children to do something, will

world does this, but when my par-

ents say, "OK?" they are not asking

Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A valu-

able lesson can be learned today from

observing the way a successful associate

constructive information could be the

byproduct of a discussion you'll have with

a friend who has a nontraditional way of

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are

ignore your instincts today. You will find a

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you'll

creative ideas you get today and make

new way to achieve your goals.

I don't know how everyone in the

not young adults.

follow with, "OK?"

to state your zodiac sign.

these techniques

In the year ahead, you may establish new pursuing a successful path, so do not

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The about an interesting topic. Anyone within

gift Send for your Astro-Graph predic- constructive changes in your household.

good news you've been waiting to hear earshot will be impressed.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to Mary Lou Childs' letter about how parents today are so much more lenient with their kids, and "more concerned with being their children's pals" than with disciplining them.

First, I would like to know whose house she has been visiting. I am a 15-year-old girl, and both my younger sister and I are severely punished for anything our parents find inappropriate. Trust me, it's happened. And I can tell you, Abby, that neither of us whines or carries on when we get punished because if we don't realize our own mistake in the first place, we know that arguing won't change their minds.

Granted, my mother and father set pretty fair rules and usually leave them open for discussion. But this does not mean that we don't have rules at all. If my parents do consult with me on such issues as extending a curfew, it's only because they believe I am old enough to start forming my own opinions and looking out for my own good.

I also found Childs' comment about "when I was a kid" extremely stereotypical of adults. It's time to quit reminiscing about those days. The past is simply that — over and done with. Maybe parents were more strict "back then," but I feel that growing up is a much more difficult task in the '90s than it was years ago. And please remember that teens today have different circumstances and rules to live by LAURA N. KELLY, JOLIEŤ, ILL.

Horoscope

Sunday, Dec 1, 1996

objectives, especially in regard to

increasing your net worth. Your probabili-

ty of realizing your full potential looks

is treat vourself to a birthday

if that's all right with me or opening it up for discussion. They are making sure I have heard them. (They Abigail say I have a case of "selective hearing," as all teens my age do.) Van Buren

An example that I hear regularly is, "Go to bed at 10:00, OK?" And then I reply with a simple, "Yes," or else I'll go to bed right then no matter what time it is.

Abby, I am just writing to defend my parents and others like them who do not deserve to be insulted by her harsh comment. Please do not print my name. Sign me

OFFENDED IN ARIZONA

DEAR OFFENDED: Ms. Childs' complaint was less about language and more about the issue of enforcing parental authority. You do not need to defend your parents. They appear to be doing a fine job.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from Mary Lou Childs — and you are right! Totally right! One hundred percent right! I hear it every day: "Don't do that - OK?"

Part B cancels Part A! THOMAS P. LOWRY, M.D.,

Forty years as a psychiatrist and 35 years as a parent lead me to say, "Dear Abby, thank you once again."

WOODACRE, CALIF.

you can to please your friends and col-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Look for little ways to economize today. For example, if something is broken, see if you can handles her affairs. Later, you can use fix it yourself before calling a profession-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) As time goes on, your mood will become brighter. By late in the afternoon, you should begin to make plans with friends. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend who

knows you can be trusted not to repeat

things might reveal some confidential information to you today. You will keep LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you will

have a chance to convey information be more comfortable participating in activities that are mental rather than physical. Select companions who share similar inclinations.

could be forthcoming today. Continue to TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of remain positive and enthusiastic. just thinking about them, implement the SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're alert today, there is a good chance you may spot a developing situation that tions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be a could provide an opportunity for profit. Do

and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this news- delightful person to associate with today, not let it slip past you.







THERE WAS A COTTON

...Um, I've always liked

from a distance

hurry (your elbows. I mean



'But that's how they print their R's at the toy store."

WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE MOST IMPORTANT) I DUNHO ...

YOU'RE

The Family Circus

CALM DOWN, LADDIE'
I'M NOT GONNA HURT
YOU, OR TURN YOU
INTO ANYTHING WITH
FOUR FEET!

THING IN A RELATION SHIP



"The bag still smelled like candy, so he didn't believe me when I said it was empty."

NO, DUMMY ! IT'S RESPECT FOR THE

OTHER ONE'S OPINION!







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OPTIMISTS

YOU CAN PEEL

OUT NOW GROUCHO IT'S OVER



The Born Loser





Marmaduke

TRUST ?





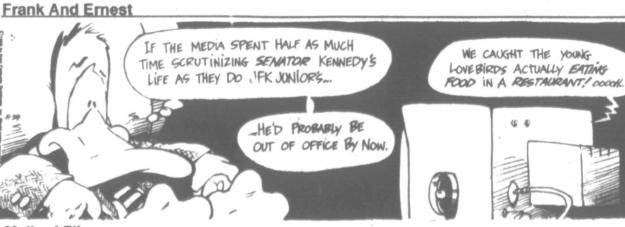


NOPE! FACT IS,
I WAS HOPIN' TH'
LITTLE FELLAS WOULD
BRING YOUR BIG

BROTHER ALONG TOO!







Mallard Filmore

BASKETBALL

PAMPA - The ninth grade girls basketball team defeated Borger this past Monday by a score of 40-36.

"We played real good basketball at times and led nearly all the game. Borger stayed close to Pampa by making their free throws, while we made only eight out of 30 attempts from the line during the game."

The ninth grade girls are now six wins and have one

less for the year.

Playing for Pampa is Candice Cathey, Levonne Evans, Emily Curtis, Kristi Walling, Amanda Jenkins, Mary Grace Fields, Emily Waters, Teresa Brown, Anne Gaddis, Jordanna Young and Jessica Conner.

FOOTBALL

SHALL HOUSE

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Leon Lett is facing a one-year suspension by the NFL after testing positive for cocaine, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

Citing an unidentified source, the newspaper said Lett appealed the suspension and that a hearing has already been held on the appeal. The appeal and hearing focused on how the urine sample was handled.

Lett, questioned after the Cowboys' 21-10 victory over Washington, denied testing positive. NFL spokesman Joe Browne declined comment, citing the league's policy of confidentiality in substanceabuse matters.

The NFL suspended Lett for four games last season for violating its substance-abuse policy. As a result, he is tested two to 10 times a month. A second positive test carries an automatic one-year suspension.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Kansas City running back Marcus Allen broke the NFL record for rushing touchdowns, scoring on two 1-yard runs in the Chiefs' 28-24 vic-

tory over the Detroit Lions. Allen, 36, entered the game tied with former Chicago star Walter Payton at 110 rushing touchdowns. Dallas' Emmitt Smith is third at 108, followed by former Cleveland star Jim Brown at 106.

TENNIS

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Andre Agassi, saying he needs rest, will skip the Australian Open, tournament director Paul McNamee said.

Agassi, who won the tournament in 1995, plans to play in the Compaq Grand Slam Cup next week before taking a two-month break. Official entries for the Jan. 13-26 Grand Slam event close Monday.

HOCKEY

PY NEA INC THANVES II/29

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) -The Los Angeles Kings acquired right wing Brad Smyth from the Florida Panthers for a 1997 third-round pick.

Smyth, 23, was the AHL's most valuable player last season, leading the league with 68 goals and 128 points in 68 games for Carolina. He had one goal in eight games for the Panthers this season.

PHOENIX (AP) — Keith Tkachuk completed his third career hat trick with a goal at 4:08 of overtime as the Phoenix Covotes beat the New Jersey Devils 4-3 Thursday night.

Chad Kilger added a goal and Brad McCrimmon recorded his 400th career point for the Coyotes (2-6-3).

New Jersey's Kevin Dean sent the game into overtime when he beat Phoenix goaltender Nikolai Khabibulin with a shot from the right faceoff circle with 9:23 to play.

Steve Thomas had a goal and an assist and John MacLean added a goal for the Devils (0-3-1).

Tkachuk provided the game-winner when he took a pass from Jeff Finley outside the New Jersey blue line, skated in on Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur and fired from the low slot.

Notebook Pampa faces off with Azle today in Irving

IRVING - Pampa was to come up against one of the best defenses in the Metroplex today when the Harvesters tangled with Azle beginning at 1 p.m. in the Division I quarterfinals at Texas Stadium in Irving.

The Hornets' defense has game, No. 2 among Dallas-Fort Worth area high schools. At one point, Azle was No. 1 in yards allowed per game.

from all angles," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

All-purpose player Derek Dorris at free safety (6-3, 180-Azle's stout defense. Tackle Dustin Homes, listed at around 280 pounds, and lineman Justin Stringer can control the line of

the inside," Cavalier said.

allowed just 172.1 yards per kicking for Azle, which comes win. into the game with a 9-3 record.

No matter how good the big numbers. defense is, the Hornets will likely "Azle has a very attack-orient- running back Marques Long, attempts for 1,053 yards. In ed defense. They come at you who enters the game with 1,755 Azle's two playoff wins over yards rushing and 14 touch- Sherman, 28-0, and Fort Worth downs. Long is not only a tough, resilent runner, but he sets up behind a dominating offensive pound senior) is the ringleader of line led by center Willie Shaw senior) and Bryan Swift (220- two playoffs games. pound senior), tackles Ryan

"They line Dorris up all over Burton Jones (290-pound senior). "He's a very accomplished run- (150-pound the place and he just comes in Senior fullback Ryan Bruce also ner and passer. Dorris is an alland cleans up. Their linemen can delivered some big blocks purpose back and they make use really move around and plug up against Lake View in the area of him out of a lot of multiple Dorris, an all-state player a Long loose on several occasions. year ago, also plays running back Long set a school-record 313 standing athletes." and wide receiving and does the yards rushing in Pampa's 29-7

Azle's offense has put up some follows:

Quarterback Adam Ward has find problems stopping Pampa completed 81 of 143 pass Western Hills, 24-14, Ward com-201 yards and one interception.

Dorris has rushed for 960 yards (215-pound senior), guards on the season, including 247 Tanner Winkler (220-pound yards and two touchdowns in the Flanker: Ray Tollerson (160-

Davis (240-pound senior) and around Ward," Cavalier said.

game last weekend to spring formations. They have an outstanding team with a lot of out-

> Pampa's starting lineup is as PAMPA HARVESTERS (9-2 RECORD)

Offense Center: Willie Shaw (215pound center); Guards: Tanner Winkler (220-pound senior) and Bryan Swift (220-pound senior); pleted 14 of 25 pass attempts for Tackles: Ryan Davis (240-pound senior) and Burton Jones (290pound senior); Tight end: Devin Lemons (215-pound senior); pound senior); Split end (alter-"Their offense is centered nating): Ryan Schumacher (165- Free safety: Josh Blackmon (160pound senior) and Chris Welch pound junior).

Quarterback: Clint Curtis (170pound senior); Fullback: Ryan Bruce (185-pound senior); Tailback: Marques Long (180pound senior).

Defense

Tackles: Ronny Proby (270pound junior) and Aaron Hayden (240-pound junior); Ends: Devin Lemons (215-pound senior) and Aaron Wiseman (185pound senior); Middle linebacker: Jared White (190-pound sophomore); Strongside linebacker: Ryan Bruce (185-pound senior); Weakside linebacker: Marques Long (180-pound senior); Strong safety: Ray Tollerson (160-pound senior); Cornerbacks: Justin Roark (160pound sophomore) and Jason McEwen (160-pound senior);

Florida - Florida State: It's about time

By The Associated Press

Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel has always played his best in the big games, and none games against Florida. get any bigger than Saturday's

The top-ranked Gators (10-0) stop the offense. will travel to Tallahassee to meet the hated Seminoles in a game Saturday to reach the 1,000-yard that has been circled on college mark for the third year — the football fans' calendars since the only Seminole to do it more than preseason.

It's the 31st time No. 1 has played No. 2, with the No. 1 Holtz's ND-USC team winning 18 games with two Robinson's Too?

one," FSU coach Bobby Bowden the Los Angeles Coliseum. said. "For the first time in a long time, the Florida State-Florida game has national implications. People in Hawaii are going to be interested in it."

No. 16 Syracuse.

The Florida State-Florida game Ind. figures to come down to how thrown for 30 TDs this season.

Wuerffel shredded Seminoles last season, passing for 443 yards and four touchdowns in Florida's 35-24 victory. there. It's a hard place to play." "The best players show up in

'And that's what kind of a player he is.'

passes with a rating of 158.6. In 31 games against unranked losing season in 35 years.

teams, he has averaged 202 yards thrown for 63 touchdowns.

Wuerffel's performance will game. effect both the national champichances at winning the Heisman

"I think Danny will be ready very well in these big games, and that's why we have a good

offensive star, tailback Warrick this position."

Dunn, the school's career rushing leader. Dunn has 49 career TDs and has averaged more than 140 yards on offense in four

"Warrick Dunn is the key," matchup against No. 2 Florida said Gators cornerbac Frod Weary. "Stop him and you can

Dunn needs five yards

Finale,

Lou Holtz will be coaching his "There's never been a bigger final regular-season game for Florida State game than this Notre Dame on Saturday night in

Holtz announced on Nov. 19 that he was leaving Notre Dame after 11 seasons. A win over the Trojans would secure the Fighting Irish a berth in either In other games involving the Fiesta or Orange bowls.

ranked teams Saturday, it's No. 9 The Trojans are 0-12-1 against Tennessee at Vanderbilt, No. 10 the Fighting Irish since winning Notre Dame at Southern 17-13 in 1972. USC was a solid California and No. 23 Miami at favorite last year, but Notre Dame won 38-10 in South Bend,

This time, it's the Irish who are well the Seminoles' defense does favored. Even without the rivalagainst Wuerffel, who has ry factor, they figure to be moti-

vated "The USC-Notre Dame game is very, very special,". Holtz said. "We have trouble playing out

A Southern Cal loss would put the biggest games," said Gators further pressure on the school to

running back Terry Jackson replace head coach John Robinson. Less than 11 months after beat-Against 16 ranked teams dur- ing Northwestern in the Rose

ing his four years at Florida, Bowl to cap a 9-2-1 season, the Wuerffel has averaged 288 yards Trojans (5-6, 4-4 Pac-10) have while totaling 44 touchdown underachieved this season and on the verge of just their third Robinson's job could be hang-

ing on the outcome of Saturday's

"I want to go out and get a viconship race and his own tory, not only for the Trojans, but for all the guys who didn't get a victory the last 13 years," said USC linebacker Sammy Knight. to play," said Florida coach "We want to beat Notre Dame Steve Spurrier. "He's played because they're Notre Dame. It would salvage a lot.'

"For this man to be on the hot seat, I don't see how that could Florida State (10-0) will possibly be," Knight said. counter Wuerffel with its own "There's no way he should be in

Cowboys relish chance to run over 'Skins

sure whether they'd have nerable to the pass. Emmitt Smith against the with the run. Dallas repeatedly attacked the played all last year."

NFL's second-to-last run defense again the Cowboys gained a season-high 203 yards. Smith had be in the spotlight. 155 of them as Dallas moved into a tie for the NFC East lead.

what we do best," said tight end Eric Bjornson. "When we block like that, and he runs like that, we're hard to beat.'

The success of Dallas' running game hinges on Smith and his line, but for the first 12 weeks one or the other appeared off track, leading to questions about his health and the line's age.

Yet coach Barry Switzer and offensive coordinator Ernie to punch in all three scoring Zampese didn't waver. They opportunities - Smith getting decided early on to base Thursday's offense around their

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Even if running game, even though the Dallas Cowboys coaches weren't Redskins have been just as vul-

"We went into this week Washington Redskins, their knowing we had to run the ball game plan was going to stay and we did that," said center Ray Donaldson. "This is how we

Guard Nate Newton said he Thursday, and with Smith healthy was fired up for this challenge because he knew the line would

"It felt good because I knew they were going to give us a "We finally got back to doing chance to pound them," Newton said. "I just hope we can be consistent now.

"We feel like we can run on anybody. When we're doing that, you never know what can hap-

The biggest turnaround was the Cowboys' success near the goal line. Instead of settling for field goals as they've done the last two weeks, Dallas was able

the job done each time. See related story, page 14.



Nine local Special Olympians recently competed in the Special Olympics Winter Games in San Antonio, winning five gold place medals. Athletes attending included Amanda Cabrales, Diana Cabrales, JoAnn Morehart, Michael Engel, Heidi Venal, Lisa Busby, Amee Street, David Montgomery and Jamie Arebalo. Coaches attending included Sandy Owen, Joni Morgan, Cindy Cooper and Dean and Agnes

Five local Special Olympians win winter gold

Nine Pampa athletes and five coaches attended fourth place ribbon. the Special Ólympics Winter Games in San Antonio

last weekend. Winning gold medals in various events were unable to attend. Heidi Venal, Lisa Busby, Amee Street, David

with a silver medal and JoAnn Morehart with a coaches were Sandy Owen and Joni Morgan.

Montgomery and Jamie Arebalo.

Dean and Agnes Dreher. Coach Betty Parsley was Athletes placing in bowling were Amanda

Coaches attendeing were Cindy Cooper and

Cabrales and Diana Cabrales from Baker Elementary. Other high school athletes were Michael Engel They both received third place bronze medals. Their

Aggies' Edward Jasper hopeful of bowl game

By AL CARTER The Dallas Morning News

it's the oldest Aggie joke of all. But it's still worth a laugh in the Texas A&M locker room.

"Hey, Troup!" a teammate will yell. "You can take your shoulder pads off now. The game's over." Jasper's shoulder pads, of course, already are off.

"Troup," as he's known to his teammates, is just built that way, with overinflated shoulders that arch forward ominously and an upper frame bor- line coach Bill Johnson said recently. But Johnson rowed from Frankenstein. For five seasons, Jasper has gone through the

redundant procedure of slapping on shoulder pads for the Aggies. Over that span, he has toiled in near anonymity, first as a scout-team linebacker, then at defensive end, nose guard and, finally, defensive end, Jasper cracked the lineup for a three-season But this Friday he faces the prospect of taking his shoulder pads off for the last time. Unless the

most productive ever by an A&M defensive lineman — will come to an end. If A&M wins, it will get one of the Big 12's six bowl spots. "I haven't been able to focus on anything except winning this game," Jasper says. "My whole life for

Aggies beat Texas, Jasper's career — one of the

the last five years has been here. I just wish there was some way I could play here a few more years.' The Texas game will be Jasper's 35th consecutive

start. During his four active seasons in A&M's

defensive trench, he has been overshadowed by the

likes of Sam Adams and Brandon Mitchell. But

with his final season drawing to a close, Jasper has

A&M record book

For his career, he has contributed 29 behind-theline tackles. That's the same number compiled by COLLEGE STATION, Texas — To Edward Jasper, two-time Aggie All-America Ray Childress. On A&M's career list, it's second only to the 32 tackles posted by linebacker John Roper.

"I never thought anybody would say my name in the same sentence with those guys," Jasper says. A&M coaches have no problem making the con-

"I'm going to cry the day he leaves," defensive

'And the thing is," he said, tearfully, "it'll have nothing to do with football ... He's not a player to me. He's a friend.' After a redshirt season and one year at defensive

stint in the interior line. Things were fine until this season, when the Aggies lost five of their first eight games. After the fifth loss, to Texas Tech, Jasper angrily challenged his teammates to play better. A&M hasn't lost since.

"I started listening to what the other guys were saying, and all I was hearing was excuses," Jasper recalls. "Maybe you could write off a bad start to inexperience. But when you're that far into the season, you've got to grow up.'

Jasper has played well enough, A&M coaches believe, to land an NFL job next season. Jasper, however, says he can't see past Friday. 'This could be my last 50 or 60 plays," he says.

"I've got to be geared up every down." Distributed By The Associated Press

penetrated enough backfields to make a dent in the NIT basketball: Two coaches always in spotlight

By JIM O'CONNELL AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — College basketball is a coaches' sport. It was even before the days of star players leaving school early for

the NBA. Tonight's Preseason NIT championship game is a perfect example of how coaches dominate the game with their personalities.

Sixth-ranked Duke against No. and Bob Knight.

They have a combined five national championships and are two of the most familiar of all the coach against their friends. Both on Patterson's basket. "There was sideline figures. They also have a say the teams are what matters. nothing we did that was better

played for Knight at West Point their advancement to tonight's from 1967-69 and served as his assistant at Indiana in the 1974-75

two of three matchups between real well and root for," Knight the two. Indiana beat Duke in said. Midwest Regional semifinals in 1987 on the way to Knight's third national championship. Duke returned the favor in the national semifinals in 1992, when the Blue Devils repeated as national 20 Indiana brings to mind the champions. The last meeting was and coach Jim Crews. matchup of Mike Krzyzewski early last season, in the semifinals of the Great Alaska won," Knight said after his team Shootout.

long relationship. Krzyzewski Both had different reactions to than what they did."

"With all my former players and assistants, they are teams I Krzyzewski has won the last really watch and like to see do

> He beat a former player and assistant on Wednesday night when Andrae Patterson's buzzerbeating jumper on an inbounds play gave the Hoosiers (4-0) a 74-73 victory over Evansville (3-1)

"I told Jimmy they should have blew an eight-point lead with 2 Both say they don't like to 1/2 minutes left only to pull it out

Smith uses anger over benching to lead Cowboys to victory

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

enraged Emmitt Smith is not an easy person to tackle.

Washington Redskins who had thought about it, I knew if I'm up in there inside. to deal with an incensed Smith not doing my job then I've got after the first benching of his

Smith scored three touchdowns and gained a seasonhigh 155 yards Thursday, carry- this week, it was an insult to ing Dallas past Washington 21- me," said the four-time NFL Redskins in the NFC East.

Both Dallas and Washington to play like I want to." are 8-5. Philadelphia is 7-5 and hosts the New York Giants on the job done. With the rest, it Kansas City's victory over with 7:49 to play. Sunday.

Smith was benched in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 20-6 just 18 yards on 11 carries. bunch of running lanes." Smith didn't practice all week and coach Barry Switzer was the 10,000-yard plateau, scored

worried.

Smith said he was, too. "When we're losing and

IRVING, Texas (AP) - An you're not doing your job, getting pulled wasn't good," Smith said. "My first instinct Just ask the innocent was to get mad, but as I to take a backseat."

But Smith is not a backseat kind of guy.

"To hear all the negative stuff

10 and putting the Cowboys in rushing champion. "It cut a first-place tie with the deep. I knew I still had it, but the ankle wasn't allowing me "I told the coach I could get

was probably the best I felt all Detroit. year. I had some spring in my step and could do some slashloss to the Giants after gaining ing and cutting. I had a whole

Smith, who became the 12th while resting a sore right ankle, player in NFL history to reach I've weathered the storm."

on runs of 4 yards twice and mates. again on a 3-yard carry.

said he wanted to prove some- this." thing. And he did. He slashed

old saddled up and running. although he was spelled at Any question Emmitt Smith times by Williams. has lost it was answered

touchdowns to move ahead of and gained 55 of the 77 yards within four of Marcus Allen, gained 25 yards on a 65-yard

"I ran the ball the best I have all year long," Smith said. "Last week it was cold weather Smith's career was waning. and the turf was hard and I

Emmitt told me before the was against him," said defen- walked past the media. game that he could play near sive back Kevin Smith. "We 100 percent," Switzer said. "He knew he would come out like

> Smith rushed 29 times against the Redskins, ranked

He tore off a season-long 42yard run in the third quarter to Smith has 108 career rushing set up his 4-yard scoring run, Jim Brown into third place on on the drive that put the the NFL's career list and it Cowboys ahead 14-10. Then he the downside of his career. who took the lead Thursday drive to put the game away, who took the lead Thursday drive to put the game away, ple were saying about him," Redskins have never beaten with 112 by scoring twice in scoring his third touchdown Harvey said. "He proved Dallas on Thanksgiving Day.

Joe Brodsky said it was incredible how some people thought look any different to me."

"It was so ludicrous to say

Washington coach Norv Turner said he was worried about facing an inspired

"He's one of the greatest That's what happened."

he didn't believe Smith was on injury in the fourth quarter.

"I didn't believe what peo-Dallas running back coach player. I've faced him a lot Cowboys on the holiday. over the years and he didn't

longest scoring drought in get the ball to have a chance. couldn't get going. It looks like he's washed up it was border- franchise history with 2:03 left Now, we can't lose again and on stupidity," said in the first half on Smith's 4- we have three tough games It didn't surprise his team- Brodsky who muttered sarcas- yard TD. It was the first time coming up."

tically "he's washed up, the the Cowboys had scored in 30 "Emmitt felt all the world guy's washed up" as he consecutive possessions spanning 10 quarters.

Washington's only touchdown came on Gus Frerotte's 26-yard . pass to Leslie Shepherd.

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Washington lost wide receiv-"It was like the Cowboys of No. 29 against the run, competitors you're going to be er Michael Westbrook in the d saddled up and running. although he was spelled at around," Turner said. "When first quarter with, a bruised somebody told me Emmitt had kneecap, and Shepherd went a problem I expected to see a out in the series following his special effort out of him. touchdown with a sprained ankle. Defensive tackle Sean Linebacker Ken Harvey said Gilbert went out with a knee

The Cowboys lost twice last year to Washington, but the Redskins have never beaten today that he's still a good They are 0-5 against the

"They chewed up the clock behind Emmitt," Frerotte said. The Cowboys ended the "It was frustrating. We couldn't

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Nets blow 4th quarter lead over Warriors

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — One night after being we go again,' but our guys didn't do that." embarrassed in Phoenix, New Jersey coach John Calipari was gratified his Nets at least made a game of it against Golden State.

"The one thing I wanted them to do is play hard and compete, and they did that," Calipari said after the Nets blew a fourth-quarter lead in a 124-118 loss to the Warriors Thursday night.

"I was worried about us," Calipari said, referring to the Suns' first win of the season Wednesday, 99-77 over the Nets. "But there were some good signs today, and I just wanted to win this one.

In the only other NBA game played Thursday, Reggie Miller led Indiana over a cold-shooting Sacramento 101-83.

Golden State wore down the Nets in the end, forcing three players to foul out as they won what turned out to be a free-throw shooting contest with 92 free throws attempted between the two teams in the game that lasted 2 hours, 33 minutes. 2-hour 33minute game.

"We had a lot of guys who came up big when we "When they had us down, we could've said, 'Here a season-high 30 points for the Warriors.

It took a bench player to give the Warriors a

Ray Owes, an undrafted free agent from the University of Arizona, had 18 points and 11 rebounds in 25 minutes as the Warriors held off New Jersey for their second home victory of the

"Ray showed he's worthy of minutes, and he's going to get them," Adelman said. "His presence on the court is like he's been there for six years."

Owes was 8-for-11 from the field, helping Golden State improve to 4-10 overall and 2-6 at home. The Warriors have won 13 of their last 14 games against the Nets, who dropped to 2-9 overall and 0-5 on the

"I was a little out of sync and got winded pretty fast, but one of the things I can control is my shooting, which I do a lot of in practice," said Owes, who averaged 4.0 points and 11.3 minutes in his first eight games.

Latrell Sprewell made 17 of 19 free throws, needed it," Warrior coach Rick Adelman said. including six in the last 1:19, and Joe Smith scored



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Winston the whale receiving the brush-off

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) Winston is not a whale of a lover. The 15-year-old snowy-white beluga is the only male in a tank with three females at Mystic Marinelife Aquarium, but he hasn't been getting any attention yet.

"We think when mating begins we may see some things we have not seen in the wild," said David J. St. Aubin, a beluga expert at the aguarium.

Winston has been entrusted with making a new \$50 million expansion, including a breeding project, a success for the aquarium.

Winston has playfully flirted with Kela, although so far she hasn't been interested. And another female whale, Naku, is "letting Winston know who the boss is," whale expert David Desimone said.

Bank robber too loose with cash. blows his cover

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A cash-flashing bank robber blew his cover when he ordered a drink and flopped \$10,000 on the bar.

Steven Jeffrey Raines, 37, walked into Testa's Restaurant in West Palm Beach on Wednesday. sat down at the bar and ordered a vodka with a plate of lemon slices and sugar.

Bartender Chip Welfeld said Raines asked if he could count his money at the bar.

"I said, 'No, go ahead,' and he dumped \$10,000...," said Welfeld, who got suspicious and called the police.

Police say Raines, wanted in West Virginia on burglary charges, robbed two banks in Palm Beach before going to the

Utica tops survey of media oriented cities

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Want to know what's new in the news? Ask the folks in Utica, which topped a recent national survey for reading, watching and listening to the media.

A survey by the national media consulting firm Young & Rubicam found that Utica-area residents spent the most time with newspapers, radio, television, magazines and the Internet.

In the survey, Utica placed first in overall media consumption, with the average adult spending eight hours and 36 minutes each day reading, watching and listening to the media. The national average was seven hours and 54 minutes, according to the survey.

Elderly crossing guard fired for being too friendly

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) A 73-year-old grandfather got fired from his crossing guard job because some parents said he was just too nice to their children. "I'm too good-hearted," Joy

Pfaff said. "It gets me in trouble." On the day he was fired, Pfaff had dressed up as a Pilgrim to celebrate Thanksgiving. He had also come to work dressed up like the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus, and often gave candy and hugs to the children.

Parents were concerned Pfaff was too close to the children and asked that he resign, police Maj. Larry Woodyard said Tuesday.

"There was no complaint of criminal misconduct," Woodyard said. "But we're dealing with concerns voiced by a number of parents about his behavior, which caused them to be uncomfortable with his being around their children.'

Pfaff, a retired custodian for the police department, had taken on the \$7-an-hour school crossing job to keep busy.

Stars perform in Grand Ole Opry

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Some Grand Ole Opry stars are going home for the holidays - to the Ryman Auditorium.

Martina McBride, Ricky Skaggs and Porter Wagoner are among those who will perform Dec. 15 at the Opry's historic former home to benefit the Opry Performers Fund, which helps pay for entertainers' medical needs.

"For every Opry artist, the Ryman has a special home feeling and always ill," said Opry member Jeannie Seely, who is coordinating the event.

"All of the stars on the show except Martina performed on the Opry when it broadcast from the Ryman, so this is indeed a home-

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