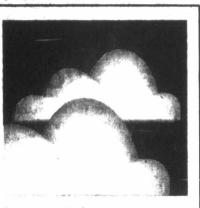


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Low tonight in upper 30s, high tomorrow near 60. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — The Pampa Harvesters will leave at 10:15 a.m. Saturday morning for the Class 4A bi-district contest with the Frenship Tigers. Fans are urged to meet at 10 a.m. that morning for at short pep rally in front of the high school athletic building. The bi-district game will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday in Kimbrough Stadium in Canyon.

AMARILLO — Katina Thomas was crowned Miss Amarillo Area Saturday in the annual scholarship pageant.

Thomas, 20, won the swimsuit and talent compatitions, received the committee award for selling the most advertisements and won the evening gown award.

She will advance to the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant next July in Fort Worth to compete against almost 60 other candidates to represent Texas at the Miss

# **PISD** appoints principals of four elementary schools

**By CHIP CHANDLER** Staff Writer

Moving one step closer to public elementary school consolidation, Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr announced Tuesday which principals will serve at the planned four schools.

Tom Lindsey, Horace Mann School principal for 18 years, will move to Woodrow Wilson School effective Aug. 1, 1997. The principals at the remaining elementaries - Ron Warren (Austin), Pat Farmer (Lamar) and Doug Rapstine (Travis) will continue at their respective schools.

Sam Porter, who has served as acting principal for Baker since 1995, will return to Pampa Middle School as an assistant principal. Debbie Robertson, acting principal at Wilson since 1995, will become the district's director of special education effective July 1, 1997.

The elementary consolidation plan calls for the renovation of Austin, Travis and Lamar to be complete by August 1997. Baker will close at that time, and Wilson will undergo near-complete rebuilding that school year.

Plans call for new attendance zones to be complete as well by August 1997, so the students who this year go to Mann will be divided between Travis and Lamar. Those students who this year go to Baker will be divided

technology and elementary library offices.

The moves of Porter and Robertson will cause additional administrative reshuffling.

Glynda Anderson, currently serving as acting PMS assistant principal, will be offered a teaching contract, Orr said. Chuck Noe, currently director of special education, will become an assessment specialist and diagnostician.

Orr said he hoped the early announcement of the administrative moves would aid in the teachers' transition to four schools.

In related action, school board members voted unanimously to allow the district to negotiate a contract with Compass Builders of Coppell to serve as the district's construction manager for the consolidation project.

Under a construction manager arrangement, subcontractors would actually contract directly with the school district, rather than with a general contractor.

That would allow the district to chose when to bid projects and to re-bid projects if they weren't satisfied with the results. Those are usually the prerogative of a general contractor. The relationship between a district and construction manager can lead to quicker construction High School extended trips for time, the board was told in the current school year. September.

eptember. Compass has "gone out of Dyess-Peterson Testing Labora" their way to invite all local trade tory of Amarillo for geotechnical businesses that want to be services for \$4,415 and involved" in past projects, Orr said.

District officials interviewed the finalists, gave them tours of the elementary schools and invited them to submit requests for proposals of services.

Unlike the bidding process that would have been used to select a general contractor, the district was able to check references and work history of the companies it was considering.

Compass has done over 20 projects with Burleson-Singleton Architects, the district's architect for the project.

The other finalists included Thurman James Inc. from Amarillo, Gallagher Construction from Irving and Wiley Hicks Jr. Inc. from Amarillo.

In other action, trustees voted: • To designate \$1.9 million of reserve funds to the elementary consolidation project, \$7,413 to the repayment of an Environmental Protection Agency loan and \$1.8 million for undesignated funds.

• To waive health insurance premiums for employees for January 1997. That would "reward (employees) for lower claims and still keep enough in surplus reserves," business manager Mark McVay said.

• To accept bids from Xerox and Dixon Paper Co. for copy paper.

• To approve a list of Pampa

genealogist, organist Tracy Cary dies at 68 Tracy David Francis Carv, 68,

Gray County historian,

longtime Pampa resident, died Monday night, Nov. 11, 1996, following a lengthy illness.

A service of prayer will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Colonial Chapel Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home, following which the family will greet visitors.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa, with Father Dan Suciu of St. John's Greek Orthodox Church of Amarillo officiating. A graveside cere-mony will follow at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cary was born May 13, 1928, at Fort Worth. He was the son of Pampa community leaders Judge Claud Elmer Cary (1887-1959), attorney at law, judge of the Court of Law of Gray County; and Mary Elizabeth Field (1897-1981).

Educator, author-journalist, historian-genealogist, and concert organist-composer, Tracy Cary was a graduate of Texas Christian University and Southwestern Theological Seminary, earning bachelor of music and bachelor of arts degrees. He was a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity.

Other education included seminars of Northwestern University (Chicago) held in Williams, Bay, Wis., summers of 1952-1953; advanced study in educational method at Our Lady of Victory College, 1955; certificate in genealogical science, Utah Genealogical Society, 1959; graduate studies in keyboard pedagogy, Musical Arts Conservatory; and a certificate in archeology, Amarillo College, 1970.



#### Tracy Cary

adult choir in Pampa history (200 voices) and served as organist for the performance of Handel's Messiah under the baton of Dr. Richard P. Condie, director of the famed Salt Lake City Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Mr. Cary's published works. include numerous musical compositions, poetry, creative and historical writings.

He founded the Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society in 1959 and supervised renovation of the building and grounds of the White Deer Land Museum, while securing rare historical collections for exhibition.

He personally compiled the

America Pageant. Thomas, a Pampa native, is

a sophomore at Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

AMARILLO — Tourism in the Texas Panhandle will be the topic of discussion during a luncheon meeting of the Panhandle Tourism Marketing Council on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

The council will meet at noon at the Big Texan Restaurant. Lunch is \$3 with reservations.

At the meeting, PTMC's history and a membership drive will be discussed. The council promotes tourism in the top 26 counties of Texas.

For information or to make a reservation, call Seleta Chance at 669-5790.

PAMPA — Local Lions Club members are selling poinsettias now through Nov. 21, according to member Rusty Tapp.

The flower sale is one of the club's annual fundraisers.

A \$12 donation will buy a plant, with the money benefitting Lions Club activities, Tapp said. Poinsettias will be delivered in the first week of December.

To purchase a poinsettia, call Tapp at 665-2323 or contact any other Lions member.

LOS ANGELES (AP) Animal lovers are worried the new Disney film 101 Dalmatians will make the spotted doggies too cute for their own good

Activists say the live-action remake of the classic animated film may spur a short-lived demand that won't last, eventually sending many unwanted pets to their deaths.

"It's going to wind up to be a real-life snuff film for Dalmatians," said Ingrid Newkirk, president of Virginia-based People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

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between Lamar and Wilson.

But while Wilson is in the midst of reconstruction, students will attend Mann for the 1997-98 term.

Work on Wilson will be complete by the start of the 1998-99 school year. Mann will then be used for other district purposes, including housing the district

# Early snow strikes Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP) - Winter does not officially arrive until Dec. 21 and the people of Ohio have already had enough, with many schools and businesses closed by snow today for a third dav in a row.

"We've gone through three truckloads of snow shovels. Snow blowers, generators, and kerosene heaters go out as fast as they come in," said Bob Lancz, owner of Dunn's Home Center, about 7 miles east of Cleveland.

Snow that has piled up near Lake Erie in northeastern Ohio for four days began to taper off this morning and was expected to dwindle to flurries by afternoon.

The damage is already done. About 20 miles east of the city,

in Chardon, some residents have measured 54 inches of snow since Saturday. Officially, that had compacted down to 44 inches still on the ground today, including 6 inches that fell overnight, the National Weather Service said.

An additional 2 inches to 4 inches of snow was possible today in the eastern suburbs, the weather service said.

Only a trace fell overnight at Cleveland's Hopkins International Airport, in the less-snowy western suburbs. The total there is already more than 19 inches, third highest on record for November.

Flights at Hopkins were nearly back to normal today. Two airliners slid off its snow-covered runways, one on Sunday and one Monday.

Amelia Grey, 86, of Chagrin Falls, east of the city, was without power and heat in her home.

"It was a bit frightful," she said. "The worst of it is, you just can't prepare for so many bad things to occur."

"They seemed most interested in using local people," agreed trustee John Curry, who participated in the interview process with four construction managers chosen as finalists for the job.

Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers of Pampa for topographic survey services for \$9,450. Both bids relate to the consolidation project; and,

• To rescind a list of policies outdated by new state laws and regulations.

# Putting up the lights

(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Thanksgiving has yet to arrive, but city employee Isreal Ulloa was out this morning to begin putting the lights on the City of Pampa's Christmas tree, erected in East Coronado Park off North Hobart Street. Assisting Ulloa as the city begins preparing for the upcoming holiday season were city employees Charles Dickson and Ed Turner.

Mr. Cary served as organist, organist-director and choir master at numerous churches in Texas and Oklahoma for nearly 50 years.

Senior organist of First United Methodist Church in Pampa for 1991, Mr. Cary served simultaneously as minister of musicorganist for St. Paul de Vincent Catholic Church in Pampa for 18 years and as choir masterorganist at St. John's On-the-Summit Catholic Church in Borger, 1984-1987

Mr. Cary was a member of the Teacher's Pampa Music Association and the American Guild of Organists. He was a charter member of the Pampa Community Concert Association and of the Musical Arts Committee at the founding of the Pampa Fine Arts Association in 1966.

A performer in numerous concerts, recitals and feature performances during his career, in 1967 he organized the largest

Historical Chronology of the Gray County, Texas, area and supervised its being engraved on a 15-foot high granite Pioneer Memorial Marker erected on the south lawn of the Gray County Courthouse. He secured a Confederate Memorial pink granite marker inscribed with the biographical sketch of the county's namesake, Judge Peter W. Gray, which was erected on the northeast corner of the courthouse square.

Mr. Cary also obtained, copied and framed the portraits of all of Gray County's 14 judges, up to that time, and supervised their being placed in 23 years until his retirement in. the County Court Room of the Gray County Courthouse. They were dedicated on Dec. 6, 1970.

He was instrumental in the founding and organization of five historical and genealogical societies throughout Texas, including the Texas State Genealogical Society.

In October 1962, he organized and served as chairman of the First North-High Plains Genealogical and Historical Conference, co-sponsored by some 60 heritage and hereditary organizations, which brought together the largest gathering of authors, antiquarians, archaeologists, local and family historians ever gathered in the Texas Panhandle up to that time.

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# Gray County commissioners to review bids for insurance

Continued discussion and a review of the bids received on county group medical insurance will be held in the Friday, Nov. 15, Gray County Commissioners Court session.

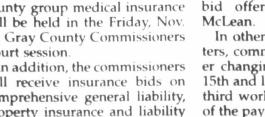
In addition, the commissioners will receive insurance bids on comprehensive general liability, property insurance and liability insurance for public officials and employees, airport liability and lessor's interest, heavy equipment floater and business auto insurance.

Commissioners will also receive bids for a motor grader for use in Gray County Precinct 3, consider vehicle replacement as requested by Pct. 2 Constable Lockridge, and will consider a bid offer for real estate in

In other county business matters, commissioners will consider changing pay days from the 15th and last working day to the third working day after the end of the pay period of each month.

The regular session will be held in the Gray County court room on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse, beginning at 9 a.m. The meeting is open to the public, and a citizens forum is scheduled for anyone who wishes to speak before the commissioners.

cribe to The Pampa News!! Come by the office at 403 W. Atchison or call 669-2525 for information



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## Services tomorrow

CARY, Tracy David Francis - Prayer service, 7 p.m. today, Carmichael-Colonial Chapel, Pampa; 2 p.m. Thursday, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa.

**RICENBAW**, Lester J. — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Seward Cemetery, Seward, Neb.

TRIMBLE, O.G. - 4:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.

## **Obituaries**

#### **GUENDOLIENE J. BRATCHER**

DECATUR - Guendoliene J. (Jack) Bratcher, 81, a former Lefors and Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996. Memorial services will be in Bridgeport on Thursday. Graveside services and burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Decula.

Mrs. Bratcher was preceded in death by her first husband, A.J. Rollins in 1990, and by her second husband, W.W. Bratcher.

Survivors include her daughter, Betty J. Riley of Decatur; her son and daughter-in-law, James and Betty Rollins of Pampa; seven grandchildren including Meredith and Jamie Rollins of Pampa; and eight great-grandchildren.

#### **IDA LEE HARNLY**

Ida Lee Harnly, 80, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Daniel Moore, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Miami, and Dr. R.L. Kirk, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Harnly was born Dec. 3, 1915, at Amarillo, and moved to White Deer and then to Miami as an infant. She married John Harnly on July 12, 1938, at the Methodist parsonage in Miami. The couple lived on a farm in Gray County until moving to Pampa in 1975. She was a member of United Methodist Church of Miami and was a former member of the Pampa Garden Club.

She was preceded in death by two sons, John Andrew Harnly and James Gore Harnly.

Survivors include her husband, John, of the home; a daughter, Sarah Lou Davidson of Kent, Wash.; a son, Henry Harnly of Cuchara, Colo.; two brothers, Lawrence Pickens of Amarillo and J. Robert Pickens of Miami; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to favorite charity

#### **O.G. TRIMBLE**

O.G. Trimble, 76, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996. Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Jim Prock, pastor, and the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

# Police report

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

#### TUESDAY, Nov. 12

Five episodes of criminal mischief were reported: 1500 block of North Faulkner, 600 block of South Reid, 1400 block of North Banks, 700 block of Bradley and 1100 block of Terrace. Damages to vehicles and windows total about \$1,400.

Theft of tool box and \$300 in tools were reported in the 1300 block of West Kentucky which occurred between 7 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday

Baker Elementary School, 300 E. Tuke, reported theft of a Dolby video cassette recorder, \$200; RCA television, \$300; and \$100 push cart which occurred between 4 p.m. Nov. 7 and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

A 28-year-old woman reported domestic violence - assault in the 600 block of North Wells. She suffered swelling and bruising to the bridge of her nose.

#### Arrests **TUESDAY**, Nov. 12

Gary Hunter Hayes, 38, 100 E. First, Lefors, was arrested on a Potter County warrant alleging theft - Class B, three warrants alleging issuance of a worthless check and a capias pro fine warrant. Bonds total \$1,425

#### WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13

Regina Renea Alexander, 1311 N. Coffee, was arrested in the 1400 block of North Hobart on two warrants alleging failure to stop at stop sign and violation of promise to appear; a Potter County warrant alleging theft - Class B; and a Hutchinson County warrant alleging theft by check - Class B.

Susannah Velasquez, 23, 216 W. Craven, was arrested at Huff Road and McCullough on two Department of Public Safety warrants alleging failure to drive in a single lane and no liability insurance. She was transferred to Gray County jail. Her bond is unset.

Delishea Walker, 22, 1129 Huff Rd., was arrested in the 1100 block of Huff Road on three DPS warrants. She was transferred to Gray County jail. Her bond is unset.

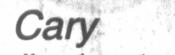
## Accidents

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

MONDAY, Nov. 11 8:45 p.m. - A 1982 Nissan driven by Troy Alfred Rush,81, 210 E. Thut, was in collision with pedestrian Edna Mae Riggs, 1932 N. Christy, at the intersection of Ballard and Kingsmill. Riggs was taken to Columbia Medical Center, where she was treated and released.

**TUESDAY, Nov. 12** 6:57 a.m. - A 1984 Mercury driven by Brittny

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He was the executive editor of Coronado Heritage, the quarterly publication of the Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society Inc., of which he had served as president since 1959. In 1969, he compiled for the first time in photographs and print the history of the Texas State Song composed by William John Marsh, with whom Mr. Cary studied organ while attending TCU; 5,000 copies of the history were dis-

the 254 counties in the state. Tracy Cary's biography was selected to appear in the 1973-1974 edition of the *Dictionary* of International Biography, published at Cambridge, England. This honor was in recognition of his contribution to the world fields. of music, history-genealogy sciences and journalism.

He was honored for distinguished service by five Texas governors for his role in the completion and dedication of 23 historical monuments, markers and portraits; the creation of three museums in Gray County; catatributed to school students in loging all cemeteries in the area; Gray County alone, with more and publicizing the regional herdistributed by the Texas State itage in his newspaper column, great-nieces and great-great-Historical Survey Committee to "Prairie Trails and Pioneer Tales."

 In 1979 he was Texas State Chairman of the 50th Anniversary celebrations of "Texas, Our Texas" and was master of ceremonies for the observance which was conducted in the rotunda of the State Capitol building in Austin. For this service, he was awarded a special citation of honor by Gov. William P. Clements and Texas Secretary of State George Strake.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Mary Ellen Harris.

He is survived by two nieces Heidi Jo Rapstine of Houston and Marlene L. Culberson of Tucson, Ariz.; seven great-nieces and great-nephews; and 17 greatnephews, whom he treasured.

## Carson commissioners canvass votes

the Carson County election results was completed during the Carson County commissioners' regular bimonthly meeting in the Judge Jay Roselius's chambers Tuesday after-

noon. The canvass proved accurate the totals accounted for on Nov. 5 election night in all precincts, Roselius said.

ers approved the annual salary of commissioners will soon accept Danny Tarpley, Road Hand #1 in bids on two vehicles to be pur-Precinct 3, at \$18,442.80 out of the chased for the Carson County Roads, Labor and Machinery Budget.

bids submitted by A. J. Weiser and Co., a Panhandle insurance agency, the Galveston Area Council of on Carson County property at Government service.

approved for the county in its 1997 fiscal year.

Commissioners discussed purby the Carson County Extension Service, advertised for bids on Oct. 26. All bids are expected to be received in time for review at the In other business, commission- next commissioners court. Also, Sheriff's Department.

"We have several price options Commissioners accepted the to consider, once bids are received. which includes local dealers and They \$10,951 annual premium, and for [GACG] accept bulk bids on sever- tact WTG first. The notice is sent general liability insurance cover- al hundred vehicles and mainte- out as a routine warning to all age at \$9,342 annual premium. The nance machinery, and it is conve- counties in WTG's service territory.

PANHANDLE - A canvass of total premiums, at \$20,293, falls in nient for counties to call on them to line with the budgeted items assist us when we need county vehicles or machinery," Roselius said

"We are updating our vehicles at chasing county vehicles, including this time because maintenance a 4-door crew cab pickup for use costs and repairs eats us up on used cars ...," he said.

Roselius said commissioners will review all bids at the time they are received and determine the best options. Bids from outside of the local area could be presented at a lower total; however, added expenses in retrieving the vehicle or machinery could alter the total costs considerably, he added.

Roselius read a notice received from West Texas Gas Inc. advising that anytime the county is preparing to do excavation it must con-

## Court eases rules for deportation of immigrants

Supreme Court today made it eas- representation," Justice Antonin false name, and the couple ier for the government to deport Scalia wrote for the court. some immigrants who entered the country through fraud.

Ruling unanimously in a California case, the court said fraud in a case involving a immigration authorities can deny Taiwanese man who obtained though it has a general policy of disregarding such acts.

"It is assuredly rational, and both Taiwanese citizens, were tion fraud from aliens who com- certificate and passport.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The mit a single, isolated act of mis-

Today's ruling reversed a lower waivers to some people who two "sham" divorces from the Marino, Calif. Yang applied for entered through fraud even same wife as part of his effort to U.S. citizenship, and the couple gain U.S. citizenship.

Yueh-Shaio Yang and his wife, under the wife's true name.

She got the documents under a remarried. Yang entered the United States in 1982 and was court decision that barred the granted permanent residency on government from considering grounds of being married to a U.S. citizen.

The couple lived in San later divorced and remarried

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Mr. Trimble was born Aug. 4, 1920, at Magic City, Texas. He married Cleta Davis on Jan. 1, 1947 at Pampa. He had been a Pampa resident since 1946, moving from Dinuba, Calif. He worked for the Pampa Police Department for two years prior to owning and operating Trimble's Shamrock Service Station for 32 years, retiring in 1985. He was a member of First Baptist Church and Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. He was a former member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include his wife; Cleta, of the home; two soms and daughters-in-law, Michael G. and Kum Toumble of Pampa and Barry D. and Romanna Immible of New Iberia, La.; a brother, Herth Toumbue of Pampa; and nine grandchildren.

The damily requests memorials be to First Baptist Church, Hospice of the Panhandle or a themost the conternative

## **Calendar of events**

#### **TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING**

Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limnted. Call ahead

#### **IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**

Columbia Family Health Care Clinuc, 600 W. Kentucky, will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock aw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m Thursday, Nov. 14. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

#### **GRAY COUNTY**

**HISTORICAL COMMISSION** "Twenty five years on the Backroads" video by Texas Country Reporter Bob Phillips will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Lovett Library Auditorium. This will include the best television selections by Phillips taken during his travels throughout Texas to interview people with unusual hobbies or vocations. The public is invited to the program sponsored by Gray County Historical Commission.

#### **PAMPA SHRINE CLUB** THANKSGIVING MEETING

The Pampa Shrine Club will have its Thanksgiving meeting at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. The program will be presented by The North Fork Bank. For more information, call President James H. Lewis at 669-8056.

#### **BOY SCOUT RECRUITMENT**

A Boy Scout recruitment drive is set for 9 a m.t. 0 5 p.m. Seturday, Nov. 16, at Wal-Mart

**BOY SCOUT** 

**DISTRICT BANQUET** Boy Scout district banquet is set for 7 p.m. Sustainday, Nov. 16, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. For more information, contact District Executive Doug Cooper at 669-2959

## Correction

A caller to The Pampa News today reported that James Dale Sells, arrested Monday, does not live, at 525 Magnolia as shown in the Gray County jail log.

Rachelle Shook, 14, 1618 W. Lincoln, was in collision with an illegally parked 1986 Chevrolet owned by Bobby Ketchersid, 1312 Charles, in the 1300 block of Charles. Shook was cited for leaving the scene of an accident and for having no valid driver's license.

3:25 p.m. - A 1977 Cadillac driven by Rosa Maria Soto, 29, 1213 S. Faulkner, was in collision with a 1989 Ford van driven by Beth Bailey Bowman, 71, 2117 Mary Ellen, in the 900 block of West McCullough. Soto was cited for having no liability insurance and failure to control speed.

### Fires

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

#### **TUESDAY**, Nov. 12

12:24 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to 2515 Charles on a good intent call. 2:12 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1701 N. Hobart on a medical assist. 5:48 p.m. - Three units and eight personnel responded to 937 S. Hobart on a structure fire. The small fire, caused by an electrical short, was out before units arrived.

11:29 p.m. - Four units and nine personnel responded to 1200 E. Harvester on a structure fire in a vacant apartment attached to a home owned by Earl Smith. Moderate damage was noted to the kitchen. The cause of the fire is under investigation

## Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Nov. 12

12:24 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2500 block of Charles on a fire standby.

2:04 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1700 block of North Hobart on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

5:53 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 900 block of South Hobart on a fire assist.

11:33 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of East Harvester on a fire assist.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	64 7/8	dn 1/2
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola		up 1/4
	Columbia/HCA	38 7/8	NC
Wheat 4.09	Diamond Sham	.29 1/8	dn 1/8
Malo 415	Enron		dn 1/2
Com 488	Halliburton		dn 1/4
	Ingersoll Rand	.43 5/8	up 1/2
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,	Mapon	32 1/8	dn 1/8
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	Mobil	118	dn 1/4
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# **Sheriff's Office**

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

**TUESDAY, Nov. 12** 

of Price Road.

Barnes.

Arrests **TUESDAY, Nov. 12** 

# Weather focus

#### LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy tonight with late night fog. A low near 38 and south winds to 15 mph. Thursday, early fog clearing to variably cloudy skies. A high near 60 with and occasional drizzle, othergusty south winds to 25 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and a elsewhere. Windy Thursday high near 60. Tuesday's high was west and central. Highs 69 40; the overnight low was 36. A northeast to 77 south central. trace of moisture was recorded in the 24-hour period ending at 6 and South Central: Tonight, a.m. today.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Panhandle: cloudiness then partly cloudy.

west, mostly cloudy elsewhere, Country. Upper Coast: Tonight, with some patchy fog. Lows in increasing cloudiness. Lows 30s. Thursday, partly cloudy to near 60 inland to mid 60s coast. cloudy with highs from low 50s Thursday, some morning chance of showers and thunderto low 60s. South Plains: Tonight, cloudiness, then partly cloudy. partly cloudy this evening, Highs near 80 inland to mid 70s afternoon. Highs from lov 50s becoming mostly cloudy late. coast. Coastal Bend and Rio north to near 70 south.

low clouds and fog, then becoming partly cloudy and breezy. Highs 70-75.

North Texas – Tonight and Thursday, late night and morning low clouds with areas of fog wise partly cloudy. Lows tonight 50 to 50 extreme north, 57 to 62

South Texas – Hill Country mostly cloudy. Lows near 60. Thursday, some morning Tonight, mostly clear north and Highs near 80, mid 70s Hill

Lisa Ann Bowers, 28, 520 Doucette, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check. She was released on bond.

Greg Keith Lang, 26, 321 Henry, was arrested on Disorderly conduct was reported in the 400 block a warrant alleging theft \$50 to \$500.

Charles Emil Robinson, 29, 328 Anne, was arrest-Theft of a motor vehicle was reported on South ed on a charge of disorderly conduct - abusive lan-

> Michael A. Moreno, 23, 918 Gray, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. His bond is unset.

Lows 45-50. Thursday, morning Grande Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in mid 60s coast to low 60s inland. Thursday, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in upper 70s coast to low 80s inland.

#### **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, patchy low clouds southeast corner otherwise fair. Lows upper teens to low 30s mountains with mid 30s to low 40s elsewhere. Thursday, variable high cloudiness. Breezy with highs mid 50s to mid 60s mountains and north with mid 60s and 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma – Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain or drizzle north. A chance of showers and thunderstorms south. Lows from upper 30s north to low 50s south. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a storms. Becoming breezy in the



repairs. 669-3643. Adv. **CRAFT**, **GIFTS**, Collectables and Balloons. At The Dusty Attic, 2121 N. Hobart, 665-0020 (next to Tangles.) Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Wednesday 5-8 p.m. Meat loaf, fried chicken, spaghetti and meatballs, chicken fried steak. 716 W.

THE DOLLAR Store in

PAMPA BARGAIN Barn, 614

PRIORITIES, 301 W. Foster. 1/2 off on all clothing, Friday

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#### Peruvian earthquake kills 15, traps miners in Andes

NAZCA, Peru (AP) - At least 40 gold miners were trapped in an underground mine high in the Andes Mountains after a powerful earthquake struck Peru's southern coast, killing 15 people and injuring as many as 700.

The 6.4-magnitude quake struck at midday Tuesday, damaging homes and buildings in Nazca, a tourist town of 25,000 located 235 miles southeast of Lima. Four people were killed and 380 injured in Nazca.

Nazca Hospital director Dr. Fermin Caceres said most of the injured were children and elderly people hurt when walls and roofs collapsed on them. At least two schools were among the damaged buildings.

Forty to 60 gold miners were trapped in a caved-in shaft at the Huanca mine, 480 miles southeast of Lima, said Army Gen. Ronald Rueda Benavidas.

foot to the mine, Rueda said. He had no information on the condition of the miners, since the mine was virtually cut off from outside communication.

#### Court affirms Imelda Marcos' By SHERRY CROMARTIE conviction, sentence

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A court today upheld the convic-Marcos on corruption charges sentence would stand.

The widow of strongman Ferdinand Marcos and a codefendant, former Transportation Minister Jose Dans, also were civil damages to the government.

from the award of leases on property owned by a government rail line to a hospital foundation at favorable rates. Mrs. Marcos claims the money helped finance the Philippine Heart Center.

Prosecutors did not challenge her claim but maintained that the foun- three work together. dation should have been charged more.

The court last week also refused to allow Mrs. Marcos, 66, to seek States, saying there are good eye doctors in the Philippines.



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

A military patrol was sent on The 'Seasons' crafters are at work in their wood shop. Emma Jean McDonald guides a scroll saw on a wood pattern for a small bird house, and Johnnie Carpenter hammers some of the pieces together while Mary Ann Carpenter (center) offers her assistance.

# Crafts key to bond of friendship

unique decorated gift bags are

Johnnie Carpenter and

wood pieces, cutting and shaping

## **Staff Writer**

McLEAN — Putting together tion of former first lady Imelda a few "crafty" creations and sharing enthusiasm for new window creations. Antique win- wood or barnwood found in and said her 18 to 24-year prison ideas is the key to establishing dows, milk jars and mason jars dilapidated buildings at abana strong friendship between the are decorated and turned into doned rural areas. In fact, the Carpenters and McDonalds in McLean.

Mary Ann Carpenter, her husfull of surprises. band Johnnie and friend Emma ordered to pay \$4.8 million in Jean McDonald each have differ- McDonald also work together, ent talents for creative art. By creating unique pieces of wood The corruption case stemmed coordinating their talents in into almost anything from small crafts and designs, they came up what-not art to large yard art or original site in another part of the with their unique pieces of art to furniture. They work with the town. satisfy a variety of customers.

Seasons Crafts was opened in them into bird houses, children's April at 217 West 1st Street in a furniture, porch benches and partnership between the Carpen- storage chests. Each piece is fin- Precinct 4 Justice of Peace when ters and McDonald, where the ished out smooth and serviceable she is not doing creative crafts. for outdoor display or for indoor

Mary Ann Carpenter does inte- use. rior design work and contracts her talents to individual home- from Seasons Crafts, including owners and commercial busi- the miniature bird houses with glaucoma treatment in the United nesses. On short-term jobs, She chimes, the large birdhouses and and McDonald decorate for ban- the country-decorated gift bags, husband, Jim, are parents to five quets or sponsored special will be entered in the December adult children and seven grandevents. In the crafts shop, dried Festival of Christmas Trees and children.

floral and silk floral arrange- Gift Boutique, to be held in ments can be found or ordered Pampa Dec. 6-8. ready-made in the crafts store. Carpenter said their first choice She also makes floral corsages, of building material for the larger homecoming mums and floral furniture items is old, used fence

pieces of collectible art, and front of the store is accented with old fencing and along the fence line, there is an old outdoor toilet. The concrete foundation of the toilet is identified with the date 1-11-37 and the WPA-WW II work crew symbol, moved from its

> "This outdoor toilet is a true collector's prize," said Mary Ann Carpenter, who is also McLean's

In the normal world, the Carpenters and the McDonalds Some of the decortive items are busy with their families. The Carpenter are parents to five adult children and four grandchildren, and McDonald and her

Haitians burn police station after police shooting Education official proposes way to keep from losing 'best' minorities to out-of-state colleges THE PAMPA NEWS - Wednesday, November 13, 1996 - 3

"This is the only activity that a

Rep. Frank Corte, R-San

and the probable gestational age

of fetuses at that gestational age.

sent in writing to the abortion.

They would have to wait 24 hours

after getting the information before

of the electricity market in Texas.

The bill would have the Public

up a pilot program in which

The PUC could not move to

- Have juveniles 14 and older

automatically tried and sentenced

as adults if they committed felony

Currently, hearings must be held

— Allow Texans to initiate

authorized by law.

Other bills would:

Chisum, who was not available

the operation could be done.

Women would then have to con-

# Same-sex marriage, abortion among bills currently pending

AUSTIN (AP) - Proposals without a parental consent form. prohibiting the state from recognizing same-sex marriages and child can do without parental two abortion bills - one requir- consent." ing parental notification, the other requiring a 24-hour wait- Antonio, filed the so-called ing period - are among the hun- informed consent abortion bill. dreds of bills filed for considera- Among other things, it would tion during the 1997 Legislature. require women seeking abortion Tuesday was the first day to services to be counseled on

file bills for the legislative ses- alternatives, informed of risks sion, which opens Jan. 14.

Rep. Warren Chisum, R-Pampa, of the fetus and shown pictures filed the measure against samesex marriages. The one-page bill says the state may not "give effect to a public act, record or judicial proceeding that recognizes or validates marriages between persons of the same sex."

That bill, as all others, would for comment Tuesday, also filed a have to be approved by both the 22-page bill to establish a 12-House and Senate before Gov. member board – made up of law-George W. Bush could consider makers - to consider deregulation signing it into law.

"I am against same-sex marriages in Texas," Bush said Tuesday, Utility Commission, which regadding that he would wait to see ulates the electric industry, set the bill before commenting on it.

Diane Hardy-Garcia, executive electricity sellers would comdirector of the Lesbian-Gay pete to sell a state agency power. Rights Lobby of Texas, said the group would fight the legislation. deregulate the industry unless

"Mr. Chisum's bill does nothing for Texas," Hardy-Garcia said. "It does nothing but spread hate and intolerance. It will be difficult for us to stop him."

Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, crimes with deadly weapons. filed the so-called parental notification abortion bill. It would to determine whether a juvenile require parents or guardians to will be treated as an adult. be informed if their minor daughters seek abortion services. laws, or challenge laws passed

"I am convinced that this is by the Legislature, at the ballot a parental rights bill," box. The so-called initiative and Shapiro said. "No minor child referendum bill would allow in the state of Texas can do petition drives to get proposed minor activities - pierce their laws on the ballot or to challenge ears or go to a tanning bed - measures already made law.

### Intel to announce expansion plans

leading maker of the basic building block of computers, is the on the high side," High said.

activity, but the expansion will be those things. If it ramps, certainly amongst it," Intel spokesman the numbers have an opportunity Howard High said Tuesday of to go even higher." the news conference planned

The expansion is believed to be a Intel officials Tuesday for "briefwafer fabrication plant to be locat- ings on their plans." ed near Alliance Airport, 25 miles north of downtown Fort Worth. High said Intel could hire more Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "Intel than 1,000 people in the first few will put us into a different playyears, but cautioned against pegging a specific number yet.

DALLAS (AP) - Intel Corp., the employ 3,000 to 5,000 workers. Those numbers might be a lit-

expanding into Texas. "We prefer to be conservative : "It will be more than your local and over-deliver, than pump up : Fort Worth Councilman Jim

today at Fort Worth's City Hall. Lane said city officials met with

On a scale of 1 to 10, this is

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ANSE-A-GALETS, Haiti (AP) - Smoke rose from the ruins of a police station hours after a mob burned it down to protest the police slaying of an innocent bystander during an apparently illegal arrest.

The 300 demonstrators also burned down the courthouse in Anse-a-Galets on Gonave Island and trapped 12 Haitian and U.N. police officers in a police dormitory Tuesday before the officers were rescued by reinforcements.

Residents complained that the Monday night shooting of Venerable Setil, 44, was the latest in a string of alleged abuses by police on Gonave Island, about 13 miles north of Port-au-Prince.

Haiti's rookie national police force has been widely criticized for lack of discipline, and about 60 officers have been suspended nationwide for misconduct.

A U.N. helicopter ferried the 12 rescued officers to Port-au-Prince after the standoff, which lasted nearly 24 hours. None were injured. Police, meanwhile, withdrew from Gonave Island.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas aid, "can raid us in Texas and skim (AP) – Higher education officials are looking at a way to avoid losing the best minority students to other states' universities despite an anti-affirmative action court decision affecting Texas colleges.

At a Tuesday conference on the issue at Texas A&M University, the state's higher education commissioner said Texas should explore whether it's legal for its universities to offer preference in admissions and financial aid to any student who gets such an offer from an out-of-state institution.

"What it really says is that if you bring us an offer that you've he said. gotten from out of state, the state of Texas can make a counter offer because we want to keep the best people in the state of Texas," Kenneth Ashworth said.

The approach would be race-neutral while addressing concerns that other states' universities, armed with the ability to consider race as a factor in admissions and financial

our best minority students away from us," Ashworth said.

The idea immediately sparked interest from university officials.

"That would be fantastic. That would be the light at the end of the tunnel. But we'll have to allow the attorneys to look at that," said Texas A&M President Ray Bowen.

The University of Texas law school is looking at implement-Ashworth's suggestion ing regarding financial aid, said Douglas Laycock, professor and associate dean of the law school. "I think that'll help a little bit,"

State lawmakers at the confer-

ence also suggested possible legislation to promote diversity on university campuses, including automatically admitting at least the top 10 percent of high school graduates.

The conference was designed to find ways to deal with effects of the federal court decision known as the Hopwood case,

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In that case, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans struck down the University of Texas law school's former admissions policy, which was meant to boost enrollment of blacks and Hispanics. Hopwood was among four whites who challenged the

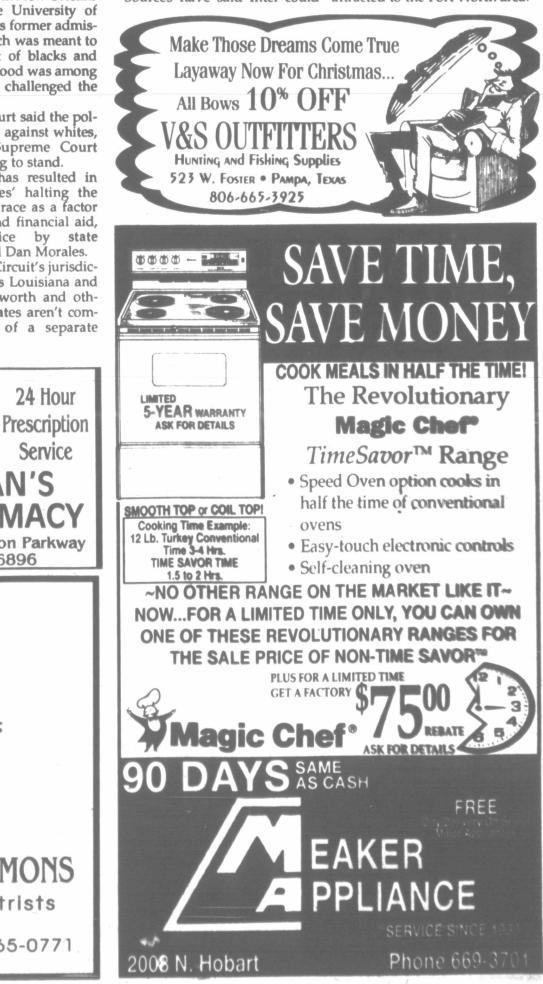
The appeals court said the policy discriminated against whites, and the U.S. Supreme Court allowed the ruling to stand.

policy.

The decision has resulted in Texas universities' halting the consideration of race as a factor in admissions and financial aid, following advice by state Attorney General Dan Morales.

While the 5th Circuit's jurisdiction also includes Louisiana and Mississippi, Ashworth and others said those states aren't complying because of a separate court case.

definitely a 10," Lane told the ing field, as far as quality and size of companies now being Sources have said Intel could attracted to the Fort Worth area.



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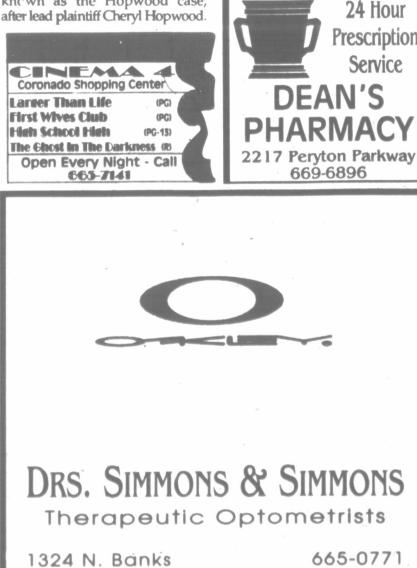
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#### Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others

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

Wayland Thomas Publishe

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

# Opinion

# Was it business or pleasure?

Just when you think it's impossible for this administration to be any more brazen, it surprises you again. We've had scandal and cover-up revolving around frequent White House visitor John Huang, and the refusal of the Democratic National Committee to release its latest fundraising and spending information in the standard Federal Elections Commission report form. Then a Russian businessman the CIA says is linked to the mob and nuclear smuggling attended one big-bucks dinner with the president and was invited to another before the DNC got wise. So the president calls for campaign finance reform. Wow

Of course - like Mr. Dole - he calls for the wrong kind of "reform," the kind that will protect incumbents even more. But what did you expect?

Maybe it's like the "stop me before I kill again" scrawled in lipstick on a mirror at an especially grisly death scene by a temporarily remorseful serial killer. Or maybe it's more calculation than remorse.

Actually, it's not surprising that John Huang, the Chinese-born, Taiwan-raised businessman and political operative who became a U.S. citizen in 1976, would have visited the White House more often than your average Commerce Department employee or Democratic fundraiser. After all, he had been a friend of President Clinton since the 1980s. He had worked for the Lippo Group, owned by powerful Indonesian billionaire Mochtar Riady, which had owned Worthen Bank in Little Rock during the 1980s and forged a personal and political alliance with then-Gov. Bill Clinton. He was a natural link to Asian-Americans.

So it should hardly have been shocking to learn that, according to Secret Service records, Huang had visited the White House 81 times (or "at least 78 times" depending on the news report) between July 1, 1995, and Oct. 3, 1996. This is a president who loves to schmooze with friends, and if they're friends with ties to big-money people, all the better.

What made the number seem large was the clumsy effort by the White House, once Huang's fundraising prowess became known

# Of politics and cold, hard cash

Money, money, money. All those PACs and foreign donors shoveling cash by the truckload into the 1996 campaigns, conferring gratuities, purchasing favors!

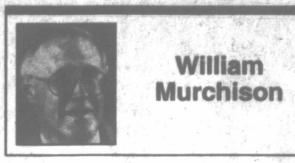
It's said to be awful, and it is - though it happens just to be the latest manifestation of a practice older than Noah. John Huang and the Democratic National Committee didn't invent filthy lucre. Nor, whatever pecuniary sins may have been committed in the name of re-electing Bill Clinton, should Republicans give themselves pious airs. The campaign finance system tars everyone who runs a campaign, and there is nothing that can be done about it.

Unless ... wait. There is a way to get a handle on the problem: a nearly infallible way. I wouldn't look for us to attempt it. That way is to shrink government and, in consequence, government's capacity to confer favors and privileges and boons.

The campaign finance brouhaha proceeds not from inadequate law and regulations. It proceeds from more than adequate government power from a gross excess of power, if you want the truth.

Should anyone wonder at this? About a fifth of our national wealth goes to support the federal government and its varied endeavors and activities. That's a lot of contracts and trade deals. And a lot of power - power larger, grander, scarier than any democratic government in the world has ever exercised.

Nobody in human history has held the honeycomb of power and favor without the flies swarm- sideration, that sort of thing.



ing round: courtiers and nobles in the old days, businessmen and unions and interest groups of varied sorts in the democratic age. Power is twoedged: power to confer favors, power to deny them. A large international company, say, doesn't want a competitor coming out ahead in a trade deal; a union doesn't want business' hand strengthened in the matter of labor disputes.

The solution: election of one's "friends." Friends who see things the same way the donor sees them. How are elections won? Most of the time, with money for advertising and organization and mailings and phone banks. Do the contributions that make possible these mechanisms count as bribery? Technically, no. For one thing, you can't tell people not to support their friends. That would be to stifle free speech. For another thing, few donors believe themselves to be purchasing votes; most see themselves as securing access to the donee - a fair hearing, solemn con-

Of course, if the donee is so stupid, so blind, as to vote against the donor's righteous if not celestially approved cause - well! The jerk can forget about coming around next year, asking for money.

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Such is democracy. We can't change that. What we can do is worry less about regulating campaign contributions and more about the purposes of those contributions. Shrink government and the need for influencing government commensurately shrinks.

There's scope for shrinkage. Take the Federal Register, where all proposed government regulations are published. In 1995, it totaled 67,518 pages. That compares with 20,036 in 1970. Full-time federal employees charged with regulatory tasks numbered 128,566 in 1994, compared with 69,946 in 1970. The total cost? An estimated \$12.4 billionplus this year - four times what was spend in those halcyon seeming years of the Nixon presidency.

No doubt the regulators think all these regulations wonderful. Who contemplates, nonetheless, the temptation they represent - to repeal or bend or circumvent them? To get legislative help in such an endeavor, you deploy money to elect the right legislators.

"If power be in the hands of men, it will be sometime abused," Dr. Samuel Johnson observed. Granted the truth of this proposition, it makes the highest kind of sense to ensure that power is minimized, so as to minimize the opportunities for using that power in pursuit of wrongful ends.

Such is the Big Picture. Count on its being missed totally. It always is.

## **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** Today is Wednesday, Nov. 13, the 318th day of 1996. There are 48 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 13, 1789, Benjamin Franklin wrote a letter to a friend in which he said, "In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes."

On this date:

In 1775, during the American Revolution, U.S. forces captured Montreal.

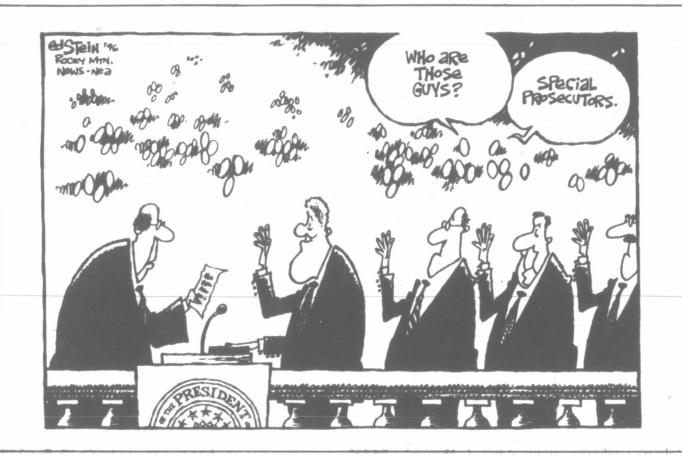
In 1909, 250 miners were killed in a fire and explosion at the St. Paul Mine at Cherry, Ill.

In 1927, the Holland Tunnel opened to the public, providing access between New York City and New Jersey beneath the Hudson River. In 1940, the Walt Disney animat-

ed movie Fantasia had its world premiere in New York.

In 1942, the minimum draft age was lowered from 21 to 18. In 1956, the U.S. Supreme Court

struck down laws calling for racial segregation on public buses.



- \$250,000 from a South Korean company that later had to be returned, \$20,000 in cash and in-kind contributions during an Al Gore visit to a Hacienda Heights Buddhist temple, \$425,000 from an Indonesian couple who lived in the United States for a short time and seemed to have little in the way of visible support except for close ties with Riady - to write him off as a mid-level nobody.

Two weeks ago the White House acknowledged that Huang was in the White House for two events attended also by James Riady, Mochtar's son and another of Clinton's many close, personal triends. Later, spokesmen noted that he had come into the presidential mansion "on a number of social occasions.

(Clinton might love schmoozing with his old friends, but when they become potentially embarrassing, he drops them like a hot potato, apparently without anything resembling shame or qualms.)

Hence the number of visits - uncovered by the House International Relations Committee after weeks of White House demurrers that it was just too tough to recreate all those records loomed large. Also uncovered was the fact that this obscure midlevel nobody had 38 phone messages left for him between July and December of last year from such White House heavies as Harry (Mr. Linda Bloodworth-Thomasson of Travelgate fame), former chief-ofstaff Mack McLarty, Denver lawyer James Lyons (crafter of the first Whitewater apologia in 1992), Bruce Lindsey and Harold Ickes.

A busy man, Mr. Huang. And an important one. A Commerce Department document released by the committee said the customary background checks had been waived "due to the critical need for his expertise." He got his "interim top secret" clearance while still an employee of the Lippo Group. At Commerce, he had access to State Department cables and briefings on delicate trade negotiations, in many of which Lippo had a direct interest.

The question-might arise, of course, whether on some of those many White House visits he pressed the case or served the interests of his former employer or of other business interests from whom he was or soon would be, soliciting political donations. But it would probably be meanspirited to ask.

The amazing thing is that this president, who dumps friends and allies like discarded toys, has kept his coalition together. Not a single prominent Democrat has raised so much as a murmur about any of the dubious doings at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Richard Nixon had Republicans Lowell Weicker, Howard Baker, and others concerned in public. But so far Clinton has maintained a solid, publicly unwavering front.

Fascinating.

## Who can oppose parental rights?

Oh dear. Can something opposed by the National Organization for Women, the American Civil Liberties Union, People for the American Way and Planned Parenthood not be a good idea? Yes. It's called Colorado's Amendment 17, and it proposes to amend the Colorado state constitution to grant parents the "inalienable right to direct and control the upbringing, education, values and discipline of their children.'

The proponents are well intentioned. They want to reassert the primacy of the family in what they fear is an increasingly bureaucratized and ideologically charged public sector. Many parents are frustrated and angry that public schools push condoms on their kids, teach disrespect for religion and generally undermine parental authority. Fifty-six percent of Coloradans polled expressed support for Amendment 17.

Opponents have reacted with hysteria. People for the American Way has warned that Amendment 17 would permit one parent to enforce a religious curriculum on an entire classroom of children. There's been talk of religious tyranny.

Alas, execrable as their tactics have been, the opposition forces are right on this one. Conservatives should know better.

Parents already have the "rights" Amendment 17 would make "inalienable." If parents disapprove of what is being taught in the public schools if, for example, they do not wish their children exposed to propaganda on behalf of homosexuality - they need only organize and say so. In New York, of all places, parents did exactly that when the New York Board of Education attempted to population. According to a Temple University kids. The Rainbow Curriculum sounded great to dents had no idea what kind of grades their chil- be to join the PTA.



the educrats who run the school system. Touted as an anti-violence measure, it was in reality pure not they, will decide. And no sector of society propaganda for homosexuality. It featured books like Heather Has Two Mommies and Daddy's New Roommate

Well, without any inalienable rights in the New York constitution, New York parents rose up and flexed their muscles. They forced the withdrawal of the Rainbow Curriculum and the removal of schools chancellor Joseph Fernandez.

Parents have that power. They elect school boards and can un-elect them. Many of the problems in public education today could be dispatched if more parents would simply exercise the power they already have. But here's the truth advocates of Amendment 17 aren't grappling with: Parents have given their power away voluntarily. No one wrested it from them. In 1963, membership in local chapters of the Parent-Teacher Association numbered 12 million. Today, it is down to six million, despite an increase in the

dren earned. Forty percent never attended a school function.

Besides, what the Colorado amendment does is . hand power over to yet another unresponsive bureaucracy, one even less responsive than the schools - the courts. The amendment is simply an invitation to litigation about everything under the sun. Video store owners oppose the amendment because they're afraid parents will sue if they dislike a movie their children rent. Silly? Perhaps, but what does the right to "direct and control the

values" of children mean? The proponents of the amendment may think they know, but judges, (except, perhaps, the media) is more in the grasp of the liberal elite than the judiciary. Why give power to them?

Moreover, the hysterical predictions of Amendment 17's opponents to one side, there are serious reasons to hesitate before handing the courts something that will confuse them on so important a subject. Is there not a danger that child abuse cases - not the severest one, granted, but others - might be more difficult to prosecute if parents can counter with an "inalienable" right to "discipline" their kids? And what about adoption, already mangled by judges granting custody to biological parents months even years after placement in adoptive families? What horrors might the courts create with this amendment on the books?

The pro-family advocates are right that parents - not bureaucrats - ought to be in charge of their kids. But they needn't hand power to judges in foist the "Rainbow Curriculum" on New York's survey, one-third of parents of high school stu- order to vindicate that power. A better start would

# Choosing between worse and worser

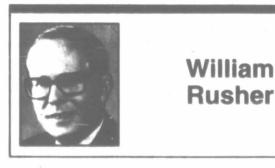
I have often said that I feel sorry for the American voter. He is told that he lives in a democracy, and that he has the power to choose the nation's president and other leaders. To this end, he is ushered into a voting booth every four years and offered a choice between two candidates he didn't select and both of whom he may actively despise. By choosing between them, he is supposed to indicate how he wants America to h governed for the next four years.

It is an impossible task, so we must forgive the voters if they don't discharge it terribly well. On Nov. 5, offered a choice between Bill Clinton and Bob Dole as president, and between rival candidates for the Senate and the House, they re-elected Clinton to the presidency and gave both Houses of Congress to the Republicans. What were they trying to tell us?

Whatever it was, certain facts about the election are clear.

First, it was no "landslide." At this writing Sen. Dole appears to have carried at least 16 states, and possibly more. Alf Landon in 1936 carried only two; George McGovern in 1972 and Walter Mondale in 1984 carried just one state apiece. Now, those were landslides.

Perhaps most important of all, Clinton won only by totally redesigning his own image, under the tutelage of Dick Morris, to resemble the conservatives who had drubbed his party so thor-



amount of spinning by the White House spinmeisters can conceivably turn his re-election into a triumph for liberalism.

On the other hand, Dole labored under various disadvantages, some of them inherent but most of them of his own (and his campaign staff's) making. In the first category, put his own rather severe personality. In the age of television, candidates who are not telegenic

Their virtues else — be they as pure as grace, As infinite as man may under go -

Shall in general censure take corruption From that particular fault.

In the second category must be listed Dole's mishandling of the issues. He was everlastingly right to call for a 15% tax cut, but fatally wrong to peddle it as if he were trying to bribe the voters with tax cut candy. Instead, he should have prooughly in the congressional elections of 1994. No claimed it as in the highest interests of the country America itself?

as a whole, which it certainly was.

Equally mistaken was his astonishing refusal to raise the social issues early and often, and make them the centerpiece of his campaign: illegal immigration; race preferences in governmental employment, education and contracting; "multicultural" attacks on our national identity, including the primacy of the English language; partialbirth abortions; etc.

And while speaking of blunders, let's not forget to include the incredible arrogance of the House Republican majority, which undoubtedly had much to do with the reduction in the GOP's margin in that chamber. If they have learned their lesson, they may well increase their numbers in the off-year elections of 1998.

On election night, the hoopla mounted in intensity as the TV screen zeroed in on one cheering campaign headquarters after another. But one striking image haunted me.

As President Clinton claimed victory before a huge throng outside the Old State Capitol in Little Rock, Ark., some nearby tree was shedding its leaves. One by one, those yellow leaves drifted down through the camera's field of vision as the president spoke.

What, do you suppose, was the omen of those falling leaves? Did they foreshadow Clinton's second term? Or were they saying something something sad, and perhaps frightening - about

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**Community Calendar** 

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241, at least two weeks before the scheduled event.

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14-PHS CHOIR to present "Evening on Broadway" at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club. For more information, contact Fred Mays at 669-4818.

16 - HARVEST MOON BALL. White Deer Land Museum presents the Rocking Chair Cowboys at the M.K. Brown Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and are available at the museum or at Brown-Freeman Men's Wear. Catering by Dyer's Bar-B-Que. For more information, call Anne Davidson at 669-8041.

16 - CREATIVE ARTISANS NETWORK will be hosting its first MEMBERS ART SHOW at the Lovett Memorial Library from 6-10 p.m. There is no admission fee, with the public invited to attend. For more information, call Grant Johnson at 669-9887

16 - PHS CHOIR to present "Evening on Broadway" at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club. For more information, contact Fred Mays at 669-4818.

19 - CHAMBER MONTHLY LUNCHEON, sponsored by Hospice of the Panhandle, begins at 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. For reservations, call on or before 9 a.m. on the 19th at 669-3241.

19 - SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER BOARD MEETING, 4 p.m., at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. For more information, call Mary Wilson at 669-0515.

19 - PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP regular meeting, 7-8 p.m., Columbia Medical Center's Medical Building (NOT in the hospital). For more information, contact Kathy Gist at 665-4742 or Emily Washington at 669-7619. 19 – TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meet-

ing, 5:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Gary Casebier at 665-4214.

19 - PAMPA DESK AND DERRICK CLUB meeting at the Pampa Country Club. For more information, contact Linda Slaybaugh at 669-7884.

19 – JUNIOR SERVICE LEAGUE general meeting at 7 p.m. at Mr. Gatti's. For more information, call Jona Smith at 669-1754.

21 - HEADSTART FOR THE HOLIDAYS sponsored by Pampa Friends of the Library, Lovett Memorial Library, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

21 - PAMPA CANCER AREA SUPPORT GROUP regular meeting, 7-8 p.m., Coronado Hospital Medical Building (NOT in the hospital). For more information, contact Kathy Gist at 665-4742 or Emily Washington at 669-7619.

24 - THANKSGIVING MUSICAL SERVICE at 6:30 p.m., featuring members of the congregation at First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler. For more information, call 665-5941 or 665-6060.

25 - CREATIVE ARTISANS NETWORK to hold its monthly meeting at the Lovett Memorial Library conference room at 6:30 .m. For more information, contact Tomoko I. Mechler at 669-3002 Kelly Ebel at 665-2825 or Grant Johnson at 669-9887. 26 - TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meeting, 5:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Gary Casebier at 665-4214. December

State briefs

Prosecutor holds burglar at gun-point until police arrive HOUSTON (AP) - Like the good neighbor in the insurance District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. was available early Tuesday morning when he was needed.

The prosecutor said he had just finished his morning workout about 5:15 a.m. when he heard a loud noise. He looked truck.

His wife called 911 while Holmes blocked the truck in the driveway with his car, radioed for police and got his shotgun out of the trunk and chambered a shell.

"I threw down on him with a shotgun and told him 'Don't obtained by The Associated think about going anywhere,""Holmes said. "I did not do it for any other reason than the guy was stealing, and I think that's wrong."

The man was passive. but somewhat nervous while they waited for police and he tried to convince Holmes he worked there, Holmes said.

But Holmes' wife was by now on the telephone with' the man building the house. He told her no one was supposed to be on the property.

Jose Morales, 34, was arrested on a felony charge of burglary of a building.

#### **Ex-cadets write love letters** despite warnings

FORT WORTH (AP) -Against the advice of their attorneys, capital murder defendants David Graham and Diane Zamora are writing love letters to each other in jail.

They're accused of killing a 16year-old girl with whom Graham purportedly had a romantic fling

Their attorneys say they've cautioned them that prosecutors get to look at all correspondence and that anything they write to each other can be used against them at their trial.

The 19-vear-old Graham and 18-year-old Zamora remain in jail in lieu of \$250,000 bail each.



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## THE PAMPA NEWS --- Wednesday, November 13, 1996 --- 5 EPA loses documents believed to contain sensitive chemical trade secrets, formulas

Hollywood "at a government agency.

Efforts to find them fail and the agency says there's no reason to a few each year, but a recent audit suspect foul play. But heads roll of the department that guards out his window and saw a man and chemical makers worry that loading materials into a pickup their proprietary formulas could get into the wrong hands.

> Agency acknowledges it lost 200 confidential documents containing sensitive chemical company data in ing the 84 companies whose docwhat one internal agency memo uments are involved. blamed on "faulty record keeping."

The memo, which was Press, said the EPA had no plans to notify the public.

rassment to the agency which could damage our reputation and put into question our ability to them. handle sensitive information," the memo said.

eye on the papers, some of which resent a serious breach of securicould contain trade secrets worth ty, agency officials said. millions of dollars to competitors.

about how they manage confidential information," said Ralph Engel, president of the Chemical Specialties Association.

WASHINGTON (AP) - It on new and existing chemicals to tion is under way and the agency sounds like the plot of a determine how toxic they are to has tightened security, she added. thriller: humans. The papers spell out commercial, Harris County Hundreds of confidential docu- chemical formulas or directions ments containing secret formulas for mixing chemicals, among posed new right-to-know rules for toxic chemicals suddenly dis- other things. They usually are requiring companies to report appear from a high-security room kept for about three years and destroyed.

The agency generally misplaces confidential documents at EPA's Washington headquarters and at a few laboratories nationwide said. The Environmental Protection found 200 documents collected in 1994 and 1995 were missing.

Agency officials speculate that some documents were misplaced and others may have been destroyed because the EPA was finished with them, but they were The incident "will be an embar- never recorded as destroyed. Officials don't have any evidence that anyone has walked off with

The EPA manages hundreds of cial security clearance. thousands of documents and the Industry officials want to know loss of just a few hundred, while why the EPA didn't keep a better a matter of concern, does not rep- and Armstrong Data Services Inc.

"More than one-half million of "This gives us grave concerns these papers are managed annually by EPA, and about 200 may have been misplaced, most likely within the agency," said Lynn Manufacturers Goldman, assistant administrator any documents were lost, but for prevention, pesticides and was checking with others in the By law, the agency collects data toxic substances. An investiga- company on Tuesday.

The episode is unfolding at a sensitive time just as the EPA promore information about the chemicals they use.

"In this climate, any appearance of carelessness ... will be used in industry's efforts to prevent ... the collection of use information," the EPA internal memo

Industry officials say that with even more paper to manage, the Last week, EPA began contact- agency will have a hard time keeping track of highly sensitive information. EPA says those concerns are unfounded because companies won't have to turn over more secret papers under new rules.

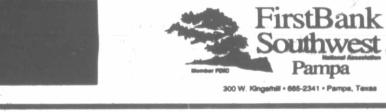
The EPA uses outside companies to oversee the documents, which are kept in locked files or on computer disks in rooms. accessible only to those with spe-

Two corporations - Labat-Anderson Inc. of McLean, Va., of Vienna, Va. - were in charge of the document center during the period when the papers were lost.

Chan Chandler, a Labat-Anderson vice president, said he was not personally aware that

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# 'Ransom' debuts at No. 1, earns \$34 million

#### **By LYNN ELBER AP Entertainment Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Mel Gibson kidnap thriller Ransom debuted in first place at the weekend box office, earning \$34.2 million in one of the b st hree-day openings in movie history.

The Ron Howard-directed film, starring Gibson as a business tycoon who takes on his son's kidnappers, became No. 9 on the list of movies with the biggest three-day debuts.

Ransom is just behind Interview with the Vampire (1994) and its \$36.4 million, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., which tracks ticket sales. Ransom also marks Gibson's best open-

Batman Forever (1995) holds the three-day debut record with \$52.8 million.

William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet fell to second place in its second week. The high-voltage, contemporary version of the classic love story earned \$9 million.

In third place was Set it Off, a crime drama about four women driven by hardship into robbery. American theaters Friday The film, starring rapper Queen through Sunday, followed by Latifah, took in \$8.8 million its first weekend.

	Top weekend	$t_{7}$
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	Weekend of November 8-1 Al dollar figures in millions	D, 1996 -
	Gross to date, weaks in release, number of screens	Weehend gross
•	Ransom \$34.2, one weak, 2,676 screens	\$34.2
8	William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet \$23.5, two weeks, 1,950 screens	\$9
8	Set it Off \$11.8, one week, 1,014 screens	\$8.8
4	Sleepers \$43.6, four weeks, 2,080 screens	\$3.7
6	High School High \$16.8, three weeks, 2,146 screens	\$3.1
6	The First Wives Club \$97.1, eight weeks, 1,700 screens	\$2.2
Ð	Larger Than Life \$6.6. two weeks, 2,433 screens	\$2
8	The Ghost and the Darkness \$34.6, five weeks, 1,711 screens	\$1.7
9	Dear God \$5.6, two weeks, 1,774 screens	\$1.5
10	Michael Collins \$8.2, five weeks, 878 screens	\$1.41

The top 20 movies at North total gross and number of weeks lion, five weeks.

This is good news, experts say.

"People tend to get discour-

in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations: 1. Ransom, Buena Vista, \$34.2

million, 2,676 locations, \$12,786 average, \$34.2 million, one week. 2. William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet, Fox, \$9 million, 1,950 locations, \$4,629 average, \$23.5 million, two weeks.

3. Set It Off, New Line, \$8.8 average, \$11.8 million, one week. weeks. 4. Sleepers, Warner Bros., \$3.7

million, 2,080 locations, \$1,787 weeks.

5. High School High, Sony, \$3.1 million, 2,146 locations, \$1,436 average, \$16.8 million, three weeks.

6. The First Wives Club, Paramount, \$2.2 million, 1,700 locations, \$1,319 average, \$97.1 million, eight weeks.

7. Larger Than Life, MGM, \$2 million, 2,433 locations, \$829 average, \$6.6 million, two weeks. 8. The Ghost and the Darkness, million, five weeks.

9. Dear God, Paramount, \$1.5 million, 1,774 locations, \$850

10. Michael Collins, Warner studio, gross, number of theater Bros., \$1.41 million, 878 loca- \$475,000, 125 locations, \$3,802 locations, receipts per location, tions, \$1,604 average, \$8.2 mil- average, \$3.1 million, seven

11. The Associate, Buena Vista \$1.4 million, 1,634 locations, \$859 average, \$11 million, three weeks. 12. Thinner, Paramount, \$1.3

million, 1,807 locations, \$731 average, \$13.2 million, three weeks. 13. Fly Away Home, Columbia,

\$1 million, 1,356 locations, \$748 million, 1,014 locations, \$8,690 average, \$22.7 million, nine

14. Independence Day, Fox, \$978,000, 661 locations, \$1,480 average, \$43.6 million, four average, \$303.6 million, 19 weeks.

15. The Long Kiss Goodnight, New Line, \$918,000, 1,030 locations, \$891 average, \$30.5 million, five weeks.

16. That Thing You Do! Fox, \$762,000, 706 locations, \$1,079 average, \$23.2 million, six weeks.

17. Big Night, Orion, \$702,000, 266 locations, \$2,638 average, \$8.5 million, eight weeks.

18. D3: The Mighty Ducks, Paramount, \$1.7 million, 1,711 Disney, \$630,000, 829 locations, locations, \$1,009 average, \$34.6 \$760 average, \$20.3 million, six weeks.

19. Phenomenon, Buena Vista, \$495,000, 576 locations, \$859 average, \$5.6 million, two weeks. average, \$103 million, 19 weeks. 20. Secrets and Lies, October, weeks.

# **Report: Sergeants, instructors** took women trainees on trips

Army trainees from Fort Sam root out sexual wrongdoing. Houston kissed, danced with and licked their supervisors during wild drinking binges in Mexico, according to a published report.

The San Antonio Express-News reported in a copyright story today that three trainees at the post said drill sergeants and classroom instructors at Fort Sam reporter at one point, saying the Houston routinely took medical reporter needed "to take a chill trainees on chartered bus trips to pill," Nuevo Laredo.

The end of the so-called but every time you call me, it 'Happy Bus'' trips came in February after an Army internal investigation resulted in five sergeants being disciplined for ing information on sexual harassfraternization, according to an ment complaints at Fort Sam Army document.

The newspaper reported two of the five were separated from the Army; another is awaiting sepa- called the newspaper. ration in January; and two others received letters of reprimand and privates who went on the trip were removed from the drill sergeant program.

The report concerning the wild parties in Mexico came on the heels of reports of rape and sexual harassment investigations involving female trainees at the in Mexican bars. Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland and at Fort sergeants and female trainees Leonard Wood, Mo.

such improper conduct was tak- as a "body shot." ing place elsewhere, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the involves sprinkling salt, lime and Joint Chiefs of Staff, said tequila on a person's neck and Monday, He said officials were chest. Another person then licks looking all across the Army, par- it off.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Female ticularly at its training centers, to

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Fort Sam Houston spokesman Phil Reidinger said Tuesday he is too busy to look into allegations surrounding the Mexico trips, and said he needs more time to gather information.

He appeared irritated with a San Antonio Express-News

"I'm trying to get information, delays the process," Reidinger said.

The newspaper began request-Houston on Thursday.

The newspaper learned of the trip after one of the three trainees Two of the trainees were female

and the third is an Army sergeant who was told about it later.

A 19-year-old female trainee said that during the trip drill, sergeants encouraged some of the trainees to drink excessively

She said some of the drill licked each others' necks and The Army had to assume that chests in a drinking ritual known

She said the "body shot"



#### Nearly half of the nurses in the study exercised by walking than a purposeful walk in the park. Her findings, which have not alone. About 10 percent did not of Brigham and Women's yet been published, were preexercise at all. sented Tuesday at a scientific The study found that brisk meeting of the American Heart walking - roughly 4 mph - for three hours a week made a big

The study was conducted on women nurses ages 40 to 65 who had no sign of heart trouble when they filled out questionnaires about exercise in 1986. During eight years of follow up, 590 suffered heart attacks and

Association in New Orleans.

much exercise lowered their risk

# difference. Women who did this

by 40 percent. Women who did more vigorous exercise, such as running, racquet sports and aerobics, lowered their risk even more, but the extra benefit was modest. Their total reduction was 60 percent.





Three hours of brisk walking a week enough for healthy hearts, new study suggests

NEW ORLEANS (AP) – A brisk marathon runner to achieve staying fit requires nothing more walk is all it takes for women to important health benefits from keep their hearts in shape, a exercise," said Dr. JoAnn Manson study suggests.

Walking is by far the most pop- Hospital in Boston. ular form of exercise among American women. But until now, Many people are reluctant to there has been little research to work out because they think it's show whether it does much good. too hard.

Now, a study of 84,231 women nurses finds that those who walk aged," Manson said. "If they briskly at least three hours a think they are getting no benefit week reduce their risk of heart from moderate exercise, they attacks and strokes by 40 percent. "tend to turn into couch potatoes."

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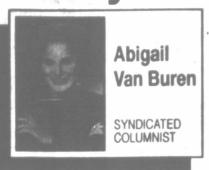
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#### FOOTBALL

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) --Neither Eric Moore nor Justin Fuente has shown Oklahoma coach John Blake everything he's looking for in a Sooner quarterback. "It really doesn't make a dif-

ference who starts at quarterback," Blake said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. The Sooners (3-6, 3-3 Big 12) take on Texas A&M (5-5, 3-3) Saturday in College Station, Texas.

"You've got two quarterbacks that can't do it all, have not been able to put the whole thing together," Blake said.

Moore struggled in early season starts against weaker opponents and was replaced by Fuente, who led Oklahoma (3-6, 3-3 Big 12) to an upset of Texas and a win over Baylor.

But Moore has relieved a struggling Fuente in the Sooner's last three games, including Saturday's 27-17 Bedlam win over Oklahoma State.

Blake was leaning toward Moore, but said the decision had not been made.

"It's a nice problem to have two quarterbacks that have won games that are both healthy," Blake said. "Eric has done an outstanding job. It gives him a chance to go out there to see if he can execute from the beginning."

#### BASEBALL

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NEW YORK (AP) - Gary Gaetti decided to stay with the St. Louis Cardinals, agreeing Tuesday to a one-year contract, and Harold Baines became the 109th player to file for free agency.

Twelve more players remain eligible to file by Thursday's deadline. However, if there's no labor agreement between players and owners, 11 players would lose the right to become free agents, including Alex Fernandez of the White Sox, and Moises Alou and Mel

#### By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP** Football Writer

In the NFL office, there's always been a friendly rivalry between the people who handle the NFC and the ones who do the AFC.

Since the AFC last won the Super Bowl in 1984, about all the AFC people have had to crow about for the past dozen years are the occasional seasons when their conference wins the season series

Is the worm turning?

"This could be the year," said in the six seasons she's held the

"Couldn't it?" she asked with the typical insecurity of an AFC person.

Still, in the past two weeks, AFC teams have won nine of 10 Reggie Roberts. games against the NFC, and the

#### NFL REPORT

ams, Tampa Bay. In fact, had Oakland's Cole Ford not missed what would have been a 28-yard game-winning field goal at the close of the Raiders' game in Tampa, it would have been a clean sweep.

And for the season, the AFC leads 24-15 in interconference games.

kicks off in New Orleans on Jan. postseason experience. 26, the NFC team is almost sure to be the favorite. For while the "This could be the year," said AFC might be stronger overall, Leslie Hammond, the AFC's the three top NFC teams director of information, who's Green Bay, San Francisco and never had a Super Bowl winner Dallas, are still probably stronger than anything the AFC can the Giants in 1987 and the first muster.

"We in the NFC are trembling, just as we were each of the last 12 Hammond's NFC counterpart, ances, and the defense is better. Packers or 49ers?

only NFC winner was, of all during the NFC's 12 straight vic-

in the regular season. Here's a look at some contenders.

AFC teams are hot, but wait until January

1, Green Bay (NFC) (8-2). Before the dominoes (receivers the Packers were the NFL's dom-Super Bowl, they'll be favored, or Pittsburgh. but remember that even Reggie Still, when the Super Bowl White and Brett Favre have little

2, Denver. (AFC) (9-1). If the quarterback — John Elway's been to three Super Bowls. But he's played well only for three quarters — the first two against against the Redskins in 1988. Still, Terrell Davis gives the Broncos a running game they years at this time," retorts didn't have in previous appear-We might know more after the

tories when the AFC has seemed Despite Steve Young's repeated any coach at preparing a team for to have as good a chance this late concussions, the 49ers will have a one game. But he might not have good shot at getting there the personnel on defense. because they play in a division with three turkeys - the Saints, Levy still has a core of players Rams and Falcons. They have the Robert Brooks, Antonio Freeman, experience and their defense is Mark Chmura) started falling, probably the NFL's best, but age is showing and they might well inant team. If they get to the lose in New Orleans to a Denver experience. The Bills are 4-0

4, Dallas (NFC) (6-4). The experience is there and so is the star ence games, but they're 0-4 in power. But even with Michael Super Bowls. Irvin back, the Cowboys have Broncos get there, they have the been inconsistent, perhaps too Marty Schottenheimer's been to inconsistent to make it back.

5, Pittsburgh (AFC) (7-3). The Steelers had a shot at beating the Cowboys in Tempe last season and could win if they get back. They have experience and they have coaching. But can Mike long shot to get to New Orleans, Tomczak avoid turnovers against defenses like the Cowboys,

6, New England (AFC) (7-3). But there's rarely been a season Broncos go to Green Bay Dec. 8. Bill Parcells has already won two 3, San Francisco (NFC) (7-3). Super Bowls and he is as good as

"Heart" award winner

7, Buffalo (AFC) (7-3). Marv who lost four Super Bowls - Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas, Bruce Smith, Andre Reed, Kent Hull, which gives them Super Bowl against the NFC this year and have won 11 of 12 interconfer-

8, Kansas City (AFC). (7-3). three AFC title games and lost them all. Steve Bono was a thirdstring quarterback on a Super Bowl winner in San Francisco, but can he win as a starter?

Everyone else is probably a although Ray Rhodes might will Philadelphia there. If it is the Eagles, then Denver, Pittsburgh or Buffalo might be favored.

This COULD be the year.

Hey.

# Football teams renew rivalry

Pampa and Frenship clashed on the football field, both teams were trying to put a respectable end to a disappointing 1989 season.

As it turned out the District 1-4A game turned out to be quite a thriller as Pampa came from behind to post a 20-17 win. The district consisted of nine teams then and both Pampa and Frenship finished well out of playoff contention.

"We were in that district with Pampa I believe from 1986 through 1989 and it was always a very competitive district. The district football and keep those we're in now is very tough chains moving." and it looks like Pampa's is too," said Frenship head coach Bobby Davis.

There will much more at season. The Tigers beat stake when the two teams Randall, 17-13, and meet this time around at 2 Canyon, 27-17. Pampa p.m.

of the year.

Frenship, which compiled a 6-4 record overall, finished in a three-way tie for first with Lubbock Estacado and Levelland in the District 2-4A race.

Pampa, at 7-2 for the season, tied with Dumas for the championship of District 1-4A.

"It looks like Pampa has a pretty tough team," Davis said. "I feel like whoever controls the line of scrimmage will win the game. I know we're going to have to try and hang onto the

Two of Pampa's district opponents were on Frenship's schedule this Saturday in downed Canyon, 31-16, and

PAMPA - The last time while the loser goes to the The Harvesters breezed to a sidelines for the remainder 37-12 win over Estacado while Frenship lost a 35-34 squeaker.

(through 9 games) Rushing

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Ray Tollerson 3-8.3 Receiving

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Rojas of the Expos.

In addition, teams would have the right to offer salary arbitration to players covered by the restriction against repeat free agency in a fiveyear span. Baltimore outfielder Bobby Bonilla is among the players in that group.

Albert Belle, the top free agent this year, is planning to visit the Florida Marlins next week, possibly Monday. His agent, Arn Tellem, said the Cleveland outfielder plans to talk with the Indians, Marlins and three or four other teams.

#### **OLYMPICS**

ATLANTA (AP) — The 1996 Olympics are less than \$15 million away from raising the \$1.7 billion needed to break even, organizers said as they prepared to make their first postgames report to the IOC.

Officials of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games will present preliminary financial figures to the IOC executive board Thursday in Cancun, Mexico.

ACOG president Billy Payne assured the U.S. Olympic Committee last month that the games would not lose money, and other ACOG officials have said there may even be a small surplus when the committee closes its books next year.

"The great anxiety everybody has had about who is going to foot the bills, ... the fears that were always unwarranted, remain unwarranted to this day," said A.D. Frazier Jr., ACOG chief operating officer.

'Now we can say, without any hesitation, (that) we will deliver what we said we would deliver when we close the books."

There are still substantial bills to pay, such as for the reconfiguration of the Olympic stadium and demolition of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

And there are lawsuits pending, including a claim by the Olympic stadium's designers for nearly \$5.4 million in overtime work. ACOG has countersued for \$6 million, alleging that the team must pay for corrective work to fix design flaws.

Kimbrough Stadium at Randall, 28-20. Canyon. The winner of the Class 4A bi-district tilt con- Estacado and Frenship closed tinues into the playoffs with the Matadors.

Pampa opened with Lubbock

Aaron Hayden 61

# Harvesters win basketball opener

DALLAS — August Larson scored 27 points as his game-high 27 points in Denison, 58-45, Tuesday at Pampa outscore Denison, Reunion Arena.

It was the season opener for both teams and the 445th career for PHS head coach Robert Hale. The Harvesters also stretched their winning streak to 21 games since winning the Class 4A state championship last season. Denison had a 13-15 record a year ago.

The score was tied at 15all at the end of the first quarter, but Denison went out on top by five points, 28-23, at halftime.

Pampa led by eight, 42-34, going into the final quar- back and won it." ter and never surrendered the lead again.

Pampa led by as many as 14 points.

Osborne Jamarious added 9 points to Pampa's scoring attack, followed by McNeely 6, Gabe Wilbon 2 and Leo p.m.

Larson, who scored 15 of Ramirez 2.

Chuck Hunter led Pampa used a strong sec- the second half, sparked a Denison with 13 points and ond half to storm past third-quarter surge that saw Brandon Douglas added 11. "This (playing in Reunion 19-6. Larson tossed in eight Arena) was really a neat points in the third quarter, thing for our team to be a including back-to-back field part of," said PHS head goals which gave Pampa its coach Robert Hale. "They first lead of the second half. had some trouble against Denison, but they fought

> Following the game, the Harvesters stayed to watch an NBA contest between the Dallas Mavericks and Indiana Pacers.

Fieldhouse Kaleb Meek with 7, Shawn against Clovis, N.M. on Young 6, Tyson Alexander Nov. 22 with the tipoff at 7

award during the Lady Harvesters' volleyball banquet Tuesday night in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church. PHS head coach Sandra Thornton (also pictured) presented the award, which was voted on by team members. Meason led the Lady Harvesters in hitting, digs, passing, and serves received. The Lady Harvesters had a 16-11 record for the season and were 6-6 in District 1-4A.

# Texas whooper will be displayed

Pampa High senior Nicole Meason (left) received the "Heart"

Lone Star State.

The Harvesters open at Fisheries Center just east Kerrville. of Athens. The fish

Larry Davis of Longview sunfish and shad by the ty.

This is no fish story: Texas Reservoir. Her rather stimulants were used. Parks and Wildlife says a amazing appetite caused 19-pound largemouth the fish to bulk up 5 discussion for the fish bass is the biggest in the pounds while being held include Annie or Agatha. at the Texas Parks and The aquatic wonder Wildlife Department's for a caught bass is 18.18 goes on display Tuesday Heart of the Hills pounds. at the Texas Freshwater Research Station near

The big bass, believed to Pro Shops in Springfield, weighed 14 pounds when be about 8 years old, was Mo., is proclaimed to be it was caught in March by fed a menu of live carp, the largest bass in captivi-

ATHENS, Texas (AP) --- on Brandy Branch research folks. No growth

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The 1996-97 Associated Press preseason women's All-America basketball team with school, height, class and last season's statistics; vote total by a national media panel in parentheses: Chamique Holdsclaw, Tennessee, 6-2, sophomore, 16.2 ppg, 9.1 rpg,

2.1 apg (39) Kate Starbird, Stanford, 6-2, senior, 20.1 ppg, 4.7 rpg, 3.5 apg, 84.7 ft

pct (39) Kára Wolters, Connecticut, 6-7, senior, 18.8 ppg, 7.9 rpg, 105 blocks,

63 lg pct (37) Shalonda Enis, Alabama, 6-1, senior, 23.9 ppg, 9.5 rpg, 2.1 steals (32)

La'Keshia Frett, Georgia, 6-3, senior, 14.6 ppg, 8.7 rpg, 52.1 lg pct, 84.1 ft pct (17)

Others receiving votes (listed alphabetically): Keisha Anderson, Wisconsin; Cindy Blodgett, Maine; Tamecka Dixon, Kansas; Katryna Gaither, Notre Dame; Tiffany Gooden, Iowa; Marion Jones, North Carolina; Beth Morgan, Notre Dame; Ticha Penicheiro, Old Dominion; Angle Potthoff, Penn State; Nykesha Sales, Connecticut; Christy Smith, Arkansas; Tora Suber, Virginia; Tina Thompson, Southern Cal; Jamita Wideman, Stanford; Kim Williams, DePaul; Dana Wynne, Seton Hall

The Associated Press 1996-97 preseason All-America men's team, with school, year, height, poeition, votes from a 68-member national media panel and averages from last season: Tim Duncan, Wake Forest, sr, 6-10, c, 68, 19.1 pts, 12.3 rebs. Keith Van Horn, Utah, sr, 6-9, 1, 63, 21.4 pts, 8.8 rebs.

Danny Fortson, Cincinnati, jr, 6-7, f, 60, 20.1 pts, 9.6 rebs. Jacque Vaughn, Kansas, sr, 6-1, g, 47, 11.0 pts, 6.6 asts. Brevin Knight, Stanford, sr, 6-10, g, 43, 15.6 pts, 7.3 asts.

Others receiving votes (in alphabetical order): Danya Abrams, Boston College; Toby Bailey, UCLA; Chauncey Billups, Colorado; Isaac Fontaine, Washington State; Reggle Freeman, Texas; Matt Harpring, Georgia Tech; Jason Lawson, Villanova; Ron Mercer, Kentucky; Charles O'Bannon, UCLA; Edgar Padilla, Massachusetts; Anthony Parker, Bradley; Shea Seals, Tulsa; Jess Settles, Iowa; Maurice Taylor,

# n. h the St. Louis ago White Sox DH e agency

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The California Angels claimed right-handed pitcher Todd Van Poppel off walvers from the Detroit Tigers. He was 1-5 with one save and a 7.71 ERA with the Oakland A's and 2-

4 with an 11.39 ERA for the Tigers after they claimed him off waivers Aug. 6.

The A's made Van Poppel the 14th overall selection in the June 1990 free-agent draft. He has a big-league record of 20-33 with a 6.22 ERA n 113 games, 69 starts.

TAMPA, Fia. (AP) — Left-hander Bobby Seay signed with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays for an estimated \$3 million, the first marguee player for the budding expansion team. Seay, 18, was 9-2 with an 0.70 ERA and 122 strikeouts in 14 games

last season with Sarasota, Fia., High School. He was the 12th player chosen in the amateur draft by the White Sox, who didn't offer him a contract within the allotted 15 days, making him eligible for free agency. TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Travis Lee, first baseman for San Diego State and the U.S. Olympic baseball team, won the Golden Spikes Award,

given annually to the nation's top amateur player. Lee batted .382 for the bronze-medal winning U.S. team, with two homers and 10 RBIs. At San Diego State, Lee hit .355 with 14 homers

and 60 RBIs in 59 games. COLLEGE BASKETBALL

BEAVERCREEK, Ohio (AP) - Wright State basketball coach Raiph Underhill was cited for petry theft for shoplifting vitamins at a store near campus, and reportedly will be suspended by the university. Underhill, 54, head coach of the Raiders since 1978, is scheduled to

appear in Fairborn Municipal Court on Friday. The misdemeanor charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000

In March 1991, Underhill pleaded guilty to driving under the influence. A judge ordered him to take part in an alcohol-counseling program. Underhill has a 356-162 record. The Raiders play in the Midwestern

Collegiate Conference. COLLEGE FOOTBALL

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - New Mexico State football coach Jim Hess was fired, just four years after leading the Aggles to their first winning season in 14 years.

The Aggies are 1-9 this season and 0-4 in the Big West Conference heading into Saturday's finale against Boise State, Hess' last game. Hess' record at New Mexico State is 22-54, the fourth most career victories at the school.

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) - Bobby Keasler, who has served as athletic director and head football coach at McNeese State since the

# Jays' Hentgen wins AL Cy Young award

NEW YORK (AP) — Given the sype during the baseball playoffs, andy Petilite figured he would vin the AL Cy Young award. Pat hype during the baseball playoffs, Andy Pettitte figured he would win the AL Cy Young award. Pat Hentgen did, too.

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"To be honest, I definitely pre-pared myself to come in second," the Toronto right-hander said Tuesday after his upset victory was announced. "I was a little shocked. I think I'm overwhelmed right now."

Hentgen, who turned 28 today, was 20-10 with a 3.22 ERA for the

thirds for 110 points.

Pettitte, 21-8 with a 3.87 ERA for the World Series champion New York Yankees, was considered the favorite. He drew 11 firsts, 16 seconds and one third for 104 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"All the talk was that I would definitely win," Pettitte said. "I'm fourth-place Blue Jays, winning his 20th on the final day of the season. I don't. ... I was a little surprised."

Hentgen led the majors in com-plete games (10) and innings (265 2-3) and was second in ERA in the AL behind teammate Juan Guzman (2.93). Hentgen pitched three shutouts, tying Ken Hill of Texas, Rich Robertson of Minnesota and Kevin Browst of Florida for the major league lead.

"When the season ended and I was talking to my wife, I told her Pat deserved it," Pettitte said. "He was totally dominating. I didn't go out and dominate games. Of course, I didn't get complete games with the set-up we had."

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ns the Vancouver VooDoo of Roller Hockey is a partner of the Greater Vancouver Open on the

 Center Benoit Benjamin, signed as a free agent by ct. 11, was waived by Toronto. Benjamin, an 11-year NBA teams, averaged 3.3 points, 2.3 rebounds and games this season.

(AP) — Sixth-seeded Iva Majoli of Croatia defeated Viesner 6-2, 6-2 to reach the second round of the a Championships. nd overcame Gigi Fernandez 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, and

uk Basuki topped 15-year-old Russian Anna



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