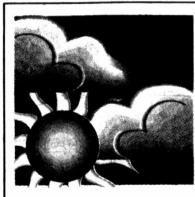
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Low tonight 40. High tomorrow 72. For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA- The high school DECA group is selling phone book covers to the public to help raise money for their annual competitions and projects. The students need your help! Contact Donna Crow at the high school for more information about getting a phone book cover and supporting these business-oriented students: 669-4800.

PAMPA – The Tralee Crisis Center is sponsoring a domestic violence awareness seminar entitled, "Prosecuting without the victim. It can be done!" This program is free to the public today from 1 to 4 p.m. in the M. K. Brown Heritage Room. For more information call 669-1131.

AUSTIN (AP) Concerned about safety in the wake of an increase in highway deaths, the Texas Transportation Commission approved an emergency rule today to allow speed limits to

be lowered on some roads. The rule won't automatically lower maximum speeds.

But it will give Texas Department of Transportation engineers more flexibility to recommend lower speeds to the commission.

Approval of the rule comes after Texas traffic deaths rose following the repeal of the federal speed

Speed limits were raised as high as 70 mph on many highways in December 1995, and the number of people killed on Texas roadways increased 17.8 percent to

In a series of meetings around the state to get public input on speed limit issues, commission Chairman David Laney said, "What we heard ... is that most Texans generally agree with the higher speed limit, but there are some roadways, particularly narrow rural highways,

that we should re-examine.' The new policies don't change the requirement that speed limits be determined by engineering studies and practices.

- Ollie Lake Arrington, 96, former teacher, lived on Rocking Chair Ranch 43
- James Glenn Hooker, 27, was in oil field business.
- Norma Lee Wilson Leake,
- cattle rancher. • Ronald Terry McCarthy,
- 53, foreman for KNN Energy. • Thomas E. Patterson, 80, retired City of Pampa employee.

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State amendment election Tuesday

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY **Staff Writer**

The deadline for early voting in the Nov. 4 Texas Constitutional Amendment Election is Friday, Oct. 31 at 5 p.m.

A total of 117 ballots have been turned in from Gray County so far.

Voters are being asked to remember that new changes in the law make it impossible to vote without identification of some

"If they do not have and bring their voter registration card, they must have their I.D.," County Clerk Wanda Carter School

Regular voting begins Tuesday morn- McLean ing at 7 and voters are welcome to come and cast their ballots until 7 p.m. that

The County Clerk's office Precinct 1 has changed from the Lefors High School library to the Lefors Community Center for this election.

Constitutional Amendment Election voting places for this election are: Precinct 1 – Lefors Community Center

- Precinct 2, 10, 13 Lovett Library, • Precinct 3 - Grandview-Hopkins
- Precinct 4 and 5 Lovett Library,

 Precinct 7, 11, 12 - M.K. Brown Auditorium (please use south door)

 Precinct 8 and 9 – Calvary Baptist Church Atrium, 900 E. 23rd St.

• Precinct 14 and 15 - Family Life Center, First Christian Church, 1633 N.

There are fourteen amendments on this election ballot:

No. 1 - The constitutional amendment to allow a person who holds the office of municipal court judge to hold at the same time more than one civil office for which the person receives compensation.

No. 2 – The constitutional amendment

to authorize the legislature to limit increases in the appraised value of residence homesteads for ad valorem taxation and to permit a school district to calculate the school property tax freeze applicable to the residence homestead of an elderly person or the surviving spouse of an elderly person in accordance with the law authorizing the transfer of the school property tax freeze to a different homestead regardless of whether that law was in effect at the time the person established the person's homestead.

No. 3 - The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to permit a

See AMENDMENTS, Page 3

School breakfast popular in Texas 644 Pampa students served the meal daily

When it comes to providing a bowl of cereal or some eggs and sausage to needy school children, most generous states, according to a survey

issued today. The Food Research and Action Center, in its annual

scorecard on the federal School Breakfast Program, ranked Texas among the . top providers of breakfast

at free or reduced price to low-income students. of 644 Pampa ISD students eat breakfast at school daily, according to

"I think without this program we would have a number of students coming to school hungry...and we all know children can't learn

The food service supervisor has seen the program grow especially in the past three years since a breakfast bar with a variety of selec-

"I think without this program we would have a Texas ranks among the number of students coming to school hungry...and we all know children can't learn if they are hungry."

— Debbie Middleton food service supervisor

In Pampa, the program is more than 10 years old and an average food service supervisor Debbie Middleton.

if they are hungry," Middleton said. See BREAKFAST, Page 2

Inmate's death apparent suicide

Suicide is probable cause of death of a 27-year-old man who was found hanging in his cell at the Gray County Jail, said Sheriff Don

James G. Hooker of 111 S. Starkweather was found dead about 11:50 Tuesday night when a jailer was making routine rounds, the sheriff said. Hooker was in alone in his cell.

Copeland would not say how or by what Hooker was hanging pending the outcome of an investigation by Texas Ranger Alvin

Hooker's death came about seven hours after he had been arrested for driving while intoxicated following a minor one-car accident in which police reports say he left the scene.

That arrest was not the first for Hooker who Copeland said has been arrested "12 times this year on alcohol-related charges."

Hooker's body was sent to Lubbock for autopsy. His funeral is at 10 a.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Hooker was a lifelong Pampan and was in the oil field business.

Show features Broadway hits



Mary Jane Johnson, born and reared in Pampa, will perform this weekend in "The Diva Does Broadway" at the Amarillo Little Theatre (ALT). Johnson is a nationally acclaimed opera singer who has traveled around the world.

Opera star, native Pampan has weekend performance

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

National opera star and former Pampan Mary Jane Johnson will perform at the Amarillo Little Theatre Saturday, Nov. 1 and Sunday, Nov. 2 in "The Diva Does Broadway," - a collection of Johnson's favorite Broadway hits.

This special event will be a fund-raiser for the Amarillo Little Theatre and the Saturday performance will include a pre-show wine and cheese tasting and a post-show reception with the diva herself.

Johnson has performed with major opera companies throughout the world including the Metropolitan Opera in New York City, the Opera Bastille and the Santa Fe Opera Company. She has toured and performed in Milan, Bologna, Australia, Buenos Aries, Chile,

Performing this Broadway "hits" show is a "new medium I'm experimenting with," the opera singer said.

Johnson spent some time and answered a few questions for the Pampa News Tuesday afternoon concerning her upcoming show:

So, you were born and reared in Pampa? Yes, and I was inducted in May as the only

woman so far in the Harvesters Hall of Fame. Where did you study? Texas Tech and I got my masters from West

When did you decide you wanted to be a singer?

What are some of your most memorable experiences as a performer ... where are your favorite places to perform?

See OPERA, Page 2

Robert Craig (from left), Wayne Ivey and George Wallace are retiring from the Pampa office of the Railroad

Three veteran area oil field inspectors retiring

It's retirement time for three veteran inspectors with the Railroad Commission Oil and Gas District Office in Pampa and a come-and-go public reception in their honor is Friday from 2-4 p.m. on the third floor of city

Together, Robert Craig, Wayne Ivey and George Wallace represent 51 years of experience something a commission spokesman said has helped to make the oil fields of the panhandle safer and more produc-

The Railroad Commission has held a leading role in the regulation of oil and gas since the 1930s when it was granted the right to

A public reception in their honor is Friday from 2-4 p.m. on the third floor of city hall.

prorate production to conserve natural resources, protect correlative rights and to prevent pollu-

The oil and gas division tracks production of oil and gas well and facilities through Texas to ensure compliance with commission rules and regulations. The

division also works to ensure that water resources are protected from damage by oil and gas field activities.

George Wallace began working for the commission on Feb. 1, 1979. He and his wife, Sherry, are the parents of Debbie Brownlow, Wichita Falls, and Michael Steward of Austin.

Wallace began his career as a Tech 3 field inspector in the Pampa office and is retiring as a Tech 5. He previously worked for the Pampa Police Department.

After retiring, Wallace plans to continue his ranching operation. Wayne Ivey went to work in

the Pampa office on Oct. 10, See RETIRING, Page 2

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Services tomorrow

ARRINGTON, Ollie Lake — 10:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, Canadian.

HOOKER, James Glenn — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial

RÉADING, Ina B. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel,

Obituaries

OLLIE LAKE ARRINGTON

CANADIAN – Ollie Lake Arrington, 96, died Monday, Oct. 27, 1997. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in First Presbyterian Church with the

Rev. Bradley K. Walker, pastor, and the Rt. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, former bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas of the Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.



Mrs. Arrington was born March 4, 1901, at Fort Worth, to Tarrant County pioneers Mary and William Lake. She graduated from the University of Texas, receiving a bachelors degree in English and was a member of Alpha Phi social fraternity. She taught school in the Fort Worth school system for two years.

She married French Arrington on Sept. 4, 1928, at Fort Worth; he died in 1973. The couple moved to the Rocking Chair Ranch in southwestern Hemphill County, where they resided for 43 years. She had been a Canadian resident for the past 26 years and was a member of First Presbyterian Church and Presbyterian Women. **She also taught Sunday** school.

She was a member of WCTU library board and had served in United Way campaigns, Red Cross fund-raising functions and Meals on Wheels. In addition, she belonged to the Anonymous Bridge Club, Merry Bidders Bridge Club and Book Review Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Ann Arrington Webb of Canadian and Mesa, Ariz.; two sons, George W. Arrington of Canadian and William L. Arrington of Pampa; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grand-

The family requests memorials be to the building fund at First Presbyterian Church of Canadian, 605 Purcell St., Canadian TX 79014; or to a favorite charity.

The body will not be available for viewing. **IAMES GLENN HOOKER**

James Glenn Hooker, 27, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Howard Swinney, Church of Christ minister of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mr. Hooker was born May 14, 1970, at Pampa and had been a lifelong Pampa resident, attending Pampa schools. He worked in the oil field business and was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Jessica Hooker of Pampa; a son, Dylan Hooker of Pampa; his parents, Jim and Judy Hooker of Pampa; a sister, Lisa Winegeart of Pampa; and his grandparents,

Herman and Vera Glenn of McLean. NORMA LEE WILSON LEAKE

FRITCH - Norma Lee Wilson Leake died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997. Services were to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Brown's Chapel of the Fountains in Borger. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery in Borger under the direction of Brown Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Leake was a native of Bokchito, Okla. She had been a cattle rancher and a longtime Fritch area resident. She was a member of the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Harold Lloyd Wilson, in 1967; and by her second husband, Edwin Leake, in 1989.

Survivors include three daughters, Janie Nicholes of Borger, Mary Morrison of Fritch and Judy McDonald of Stinnett; a son, Harold Wilson of Borger; three sisters, Clarena Spear and LaVonne Littell, both of Amarillo, and Joy Cummings of Raton, N.M.; 15 grandchildren;

and seven great-grandchildren. **RONALD TERRY McCARTHY**

Ronald Terry McCarthy, 53, of Pampa, died Thursday, Oct. 30, 1997. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley

Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mr. McCarthy was born Jan. 23, 1944, at Bowie. **He married** Jan Green on Feb. 17, 1961, at Pampa. He had been a Pampa resident most of his life. He was a foreman for KNN Energy. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during peacetime. He was a member of Westside Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Jan, of the home; two daughters, Jani McCarthy and Cherry McCarthy, both of Pampa; a son, Terry McCarthy of Pampa; his mother, Juanita McCarthy of Pampa; a brother, Charles McCarthy of Odessa; and a grandson.

The family requests memorials be to the American Diabetes Association or to The American Kidney Foundation.

THOMAS E. PATTERSON

Thomas E. Patterson, 80, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Memory Gardens

Cemetery with the Rev. Delbert White, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Patterson was born July 9, 1917, at Clarita, Okla. He

married Lucille Gingrich on Jan. 26, 1948, at Canadian. He had been a Pampa resident since 1950. He worked for the City of Pampa Water Department, retiring in 1982 after

32 years of service.

He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran, serving during World War II. He was a member of Disabled American Veterans.

He was preceded in death by a sister and by a great-grandson, Dakota Greene.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille, of the home; a daughter, Sharon Greene of Pampa; a son, Dale Patterson of Pampa; two sisters, Lavita of Washington and Violet of Eugene, Ore.; two brothers, John K. Foster of Tulsa, Okla., and Pete Foster of Bromide, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at 336 Jean and requests memorials be to Pampa Meals on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa TX 79066-0939.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's department made the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, October 29 Misti Dawn Hill, 29, 2136 Coffee, was arrested

for criminal mischief. Richard Anthony Hill, 32, 2136 Coffee, was arrested for criminal mischief. Melinda G. Chapman, 31, 1111 E. Harvester.

Police report

was arrested for theft by check...

The Pampa Police Department made the following calls and arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, October 29

Dorothy Cannon, 45, 938 S. Hobart, arrested for felony theft for Barton County, Kansas. Richard Darin Copeland, 31, no address given,

arrested for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Criminal trespass was reported at 1829 Christy.

Thursday, October 30 David Alan Jackson, 31, 1145 Neel Road, arrested for speeding, no insurance and failure to

Forgery was reported at 1420 N. Hobart.

Terry Len Hayes, 37, Borger, arrested for no insurance, no seat belt on passenger, expired motor vehicle registration and expired motor vehicle inspection.

Robert Hayes, 19, Borger, arrested for no insurance, no seat belt on passenger, expired motor vehicle registration and expired motor vehicle inspection.

Fires

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

Wednesday, October 29

12:47 p.m. - Two units and six personnel responded to a medical assist call at 526 Roberta. 3:35 p.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to a false alarm at Columbia Medical

8:59 p.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to a good intent call in the 700 block of

11:05 p.m. - One unit and four personnel responded on a police assist to 601 N. Wynne.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following ambulance calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Wednesday, October 29

9:40 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of E. Craven on a medical call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center. 11:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1900 block of Grape on a patient transport to Columbia Medical Center:

12:35 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of North Roberta on a trauma call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

2:14 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1700 block of N. Hobart on a trauma and transported one patient to Baptist St. Anthony West.

3 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center to transport a patient to Columbia Panhandle Surgical Hospital in

3:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of N. Russell on a medical call and there was no patient transport.

3:56 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2500 block of N. Perryton Parkway on a medical and transported one patient to Baptist St. Anthony

4:10 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Baptist St. Anthony West to transport a patient to Columbia Medical Center.

9:04 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of N. Frost on a reported motor vehicle accident but nothing was found. Thursday, October 30

2:03 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing center on a medical call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

Stocks

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BREAKFAST

tions has been added at the middle and high schools. A set menu is provided at the elementary school and is published weekly in The Pampa News.

"Children can eat heavy or eat light," Middleton said, "and it is really a bargain with a full-price breakfast costing only 65 cents.

Offerings include a range of foods including french toast, cinamon toast, pancakes, sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice and milk.

There are also free and reduced price lunches based upon family incomes but Middleton did not have an immediate breakdown this morning of just how many students fall into each category.

A breakdown of the average number of of students eating breakfast at each school follows:

- Austin Elementary 68
- Lamar Elementary 198
- Travis Elementary 64 • Wilson Elementary — 104
- Pampa Middle School 114 • Pampa High School — 96

increase breakfast participation.

Nearly three-quarters of all schools in the lunch program nationwide now take part in the breakfast program, up from 40 percent a decade ago when Washington-based FRAC initiated its drive to

"The growth in the School Breakfast Program is testimony to the high priority that teachers, parents, health professionals and others place in getting children the fuel they need to learn at the start of the school day," said Michele Tingling-Clemmons, the center's senior field organizer.

Yet some 25,000 schools nationwide offering school lunches still aren't enrolled in the breakfast program, FRAC found. "Our nation can still do more to ensure that this nutritious morning meal is available to all children who need it," the center said.

The Lone Star State ranks fourth among states in participation in the breakfast program, with 97 percent of all Texas schools that offer school lunches also serving breakfast. The national average is 72 percent.

In Texas, 6,256 schools are participating in the breakfast program, serving 697,522 students from low-income families. The lunch program serves 1.5 million Texas children.

Just under half of all low-income students in Texas are participating in the breakfast program this year, slightly higher than the national average of 40 per-

The Food Research and Action Center, a non-profit working to eradicate domestic hunger and malnutrition, has estimated that some 4 million lowincome children 12 and younger go hungry, while another 10 million are at risk of hunger.

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OPERA

Paris, Italy, Canada, Australia - I love Australia; the people there are so much like Texans.

What stands out in your mind about growing up in Pampa?

The people - I had a wonderful upbringing with fabulous parents ... I was the only girl and a lot of my parent's friends adopted me as their own daughter ... was included in everyone's family!

Tell me a little bit about the show:

These are my favorite Broadway songs, I picked

them myself. The show will include some songs from Rodgers and Hammerstein, Les Miserables, Phantom of the Opera, classics from the 1940s ... I love everything on the program.

Any advice to aspiring Pampans who hope to one day 'make it" in the dream of their choice, or in the arts?

It takes a tremendous amount of work, drive ... and mostly, luck.

Tickets are \$50 per person for Saturday night's 8 p.m. performance, including the pre/post show events. Sunday's 2:30 p.m. performance is \$25 per person. For reservations and additional information, call the Amarillo Little Theatre Box Office at 806-355-9991.

Robert Craig began working for the Railroad

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RETIRING

1980. He is married to Maggie Ivey, a bookkeeper for the Salvation Army in Pampa. They are the parents of Tom Ivey, Gary Ivey and James Ivey of Amarillo and David Ivey of Pampa.

Ivey was employed by Cabot Machinery Division and Pupco before beginning his career with the Railroad Commission.

His plans for the future include camping, doing volunteer work, enjoying his grandchil-

Commission Sept. 8, 1981, in Pampa. His wife, Betty, works for Texas Pipe and Metal. They are the parents of Randy Craig of Norfolk, Va.,

dren and just living life to the fullest.

Carol Knutson, Mike Craig and Mark Craig of Craig is an antique tractor collector and plans

to pursue his hobby further during retirement. He'll also be taking care of his cattle, his pet schnauzer, Mandi, and his 10 grandchildren.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy. Low and warmer. High 72. West to mostly sunny. Highs 70s to midnight. Lows in the mid 60s northwest wind 10-20 mph. lower 80s. Friday, morning fog, otherwise Yesterday's high was 72; the overnight low 40.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Northwest wind 5-10 mph. Friday, partly cloudy and 81, warmer. High in the mid 70s. West to northwest wind 10-20 mph.Low Rolling Plains mid 40s. Friday, sunny. Highs mid 70s to around 80. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, fair. Lows lower to mid

Guadalupe

clear west. Clearing central. in the lower 80s coast to the mid Mostly cloudy east with a slight 80s inland. WEST TEXAS — Panhandle chance of thunderstorms. Lows Tonight, some clouds. Low 49 northwest to 61 southeast. in the upper 30s to low 40s. Friday, clear west and central. Tonight, mostly clear Lows near

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Tonight, fair. Lows upper 30 to clouds. Lows near 60, mid 40s northwest with 70s to low 80s mostly sunny. Highs in the mid Texas Coast — Tonight, becom- vations. 40s. Friday, sunny. Highs near ing partly cloudy with a slight 80. Concho Valley/Edwards chance of showers or thunder- mostly cloudy southeast. Partly Plateau — Tonight, fair. Lows storms early. Lows near 60 cloudy elsewhere. Lows 40 to sunny. Highs upper 70s to lower Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in in the 70s.

80s. Far West Texas - Tonight, the lower 80s inland to upper fair. Lows near 45. Friday, most- 70s coast. Coastal Bend and the ly sunny. Highs near 80. Rio Grande Plains — Tonight, Mountains/Big partly cloudy with a slight in the low 40s. Northwest wind Bend Area — Tonight, fair. Lows chance of showers or thunder-5-10 mph. Friday, partly cloudy upper 30s to mid 50s. Friday, storms. Fog developing after Friday, morning fog, otherwise NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, becoming mostly sunny. Highs

BORDER STATES NEW MEXICO

Partly cloudy east. Highs 77 to 20 to low 30s mountains and northwest with mid 30s and 40s at lower elevations. Friday, fair Country and South Central skies. A little warmer with highs Texas — Tonight, variable high 50s to near 70 mountains and northwest hill country. Friday, east and south. Lows 20s to low 30s mountains and northwest 80s. Southeast Texas and Upper with mid 30s and 40s lower ele-

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, mid 40s to near 50. Friday, inland to upper 60s coast. 50. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs

Whatever

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

FRANK PHILLIPS COLLEGE STUDENT GOV. ASSOC. HALLOWEEN HAUNTED HOUSE

The FPC Student Government Association is sponsoring a Haunted House in the Plainmen Gym on Thursday, October 30th, from 7 p.m.-12 midnight, and Friday, October 31st, from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Cost of admission is \$4 a couple, \$3 single and \$2 for children under 12 years of age. For come and shop with us! more information contact Kayla Harvick, president of SGA, at (806) 274-2211.

VFW AND AUXILIARY DINNER

more information call Minnie Emmons at 669-3760.

ALPHA THETA OMEGA'S 18TH ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Alpha Theta Omega is hosting it's 18th annual arts and crafts show at the White Deer Community Center (south off U.S. 60 onto Main St. then east at north end of Football field) on Saturday Nov. 1, 9 a.m.–5 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. There will be woodcrafts, ceramics, clothes, etc. There will also be a concession stand, and the following will be served: stew, cornbread, nachos, chili, hotdogs, soft drinks, and homemade desserts. For more information call 883-3921 or 883-2059. Free admission CITY OF PAMPA RECREATION DEPART-

MENT HALLOWEEN PARTY

The City of Pampa Recreation Department is The VWF will be hosting a covered dish dinner hosting a Halloween Party, October 31, at 5p.m. at on Saturday, October 25th, at the VFW building M.K. Brown Auditorium. There will be a costume downtown, starting at 6 p.m. Live music will be contest with the chance of \$50 savings bonds. The provided. Also feel free to bring a friend. For categories consist of: Ugliest, funniest, spookiest, most original, prettiest. The event is being sponsored by various businesses in this area.

City briefs

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

EMERGENCY JAIL Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv. **SALVATION ARMY, 701** S. Cuyler, will be taking applica-tions requesting help for Christmas, Nov. 3rd - 7th 10 am - 12 noon & 2-5 pm. Must have valid ID for every person in the household.

8-midnight, DJ Pat Darling, Derrick Club, 2401 W. Alcock.

HALLOWEEN DANCE - Oct. 31, 8-12 p.m. \$5 cover, 758 Brown Str. Adv.

ALL HALLOWEEN decorations 50% Off! The Hobby Shop. ORCHARD FRESH Tree

Ripened Choice Apples - 4 varieties, never been in cold storage. 665-5696. Adv. ARTS & Crafts Show, Sat. &

Sun. 10-5 p.m. White Deer Assisted Living, 24 hr. care, 665-COSTUME PARTY Oct. 31st, Food, Fun!! Adv. GARAGE SALE - 2217 Lea.

Friday & Saturday 8:30 a.m. 2full size bedroom suits, trundle bed, Bach coronet, new men's Center Halloween Dance Levi's, sheet sets, clothes, lots of Costumes & refreshments, tape misc. Adv.

SELF DEFENSE Classes starting Nov. 3rd, 665-8554. Adv. HEY PARENTS! Bring your

Trick-Or-Treaters by Creek Collection, Friday until 5:30 p.m. 121 S. Houston, 665-5000. Adv.

MEREDITH

CONSTRUCTION HELP, 665-6064. Adv.

PAMPA SENIOR Citizen's music, Fri. 31st, 7-9:30 p.m. Adv.

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High school DECA members are anxiously trying to sell this year's phone book covers to help raise money for their organization. DECA president Nicole Watson and vice-president Aretha Brown display the covers, while other members Phillip Blythe, Brandon Campbell, Kelly Davis, Melisa Price and Valerie Bruner gather with Watson and Brown to take inventory of the 1,000 book covers they need to sell.

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AMENDMENTS

taxing unit to grant an exemption or other relief from ad valorem taxes on property on which a water conservation initiative has been implemented.

No. 4 - The constitutional amendment eliminating duplicated numbering in and certain obsolete provisions of the Texas

No. 5 - The constitutional amendment authorizing the supreme court to sit to transact business at any location in the state.

No. 6 - The constitutional amendment allowing the Texas growth fund to continue to invest in businesses without requiring those businesses to disclose investments in South Africa or Namibia.

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No. 11 - The constitutional amendment limiting the amount of state debt payable from the general revenue fund.

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No. 14 – The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to prescribe the qualifications of constables.

These amendments will also be listed in the Sunday edition of the

Study reveals imaging system didn't prevent fraud

program, according to a

University of Texas report. the fingerprint-imaging program counties, cheaters could have gone Wednesday. The initiative has been touted by Gov. George W. Bush and was recommended to state lawmakers by Comptroller doesn't have to be a genius to know, John Sharp, a candidate for lieutenant governor.

"One of the keys to it working well is going to be when it goes thing and they won't detect me statewide," said Department of Human Services spokesman Michael Jones.

The Lone Star Image System is years, Jones said. meant to detect and deter duplicate

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AUSTIN (AP) - An effort to receipt of food stamps and Aid to of finger imaging is a valuable Center for the Study of Human when tested in a \$1.7 million pilot requires a photo and a digital imprint of applicants' index fingers.

Because the program was piloted State officials, however, stood by only in Bexar and Guadalupe anywhere else in the state to try to get duplicate benefits, Jones said.

"Somebody committing fraud 'I can't commit this fraud in Bexar County, but if I drive up the road to San Marcos, I can try to do the same Texas yet," Jones said.

> The statewide program will cost about \$12.7 million over three

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> Sharp spokesman Ross Ramsey said another comptroller-backed welfare reform, an electronic benefits card that replaced food stamps, already had purged welfare rolls before the imaging system began. But he said both tools are needed to help keep the rolls clean.

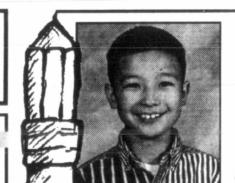
The state eventually wants to integrate the imaging system with the benefit card, so a welfare recipient will activate the card with a fingerprint rather than the current personal identification number.

Deanna Schexnayder of the

Resources, which conducted the study under contract with DHS, said the pilot's effect may be smaller than that of a statewide program because duplicate accounts could be outside the pilot area.

The study focused on the 10 DHS offices that serve Bexar and Guadalupe counties and 10 comparison offices, said Ms. Schexnayder. Findings are based on caseload and cost data, plus interviews with welfare recipients.

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Former Mexican drug prosecutor slain

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The body of Fernando Pascual Velez, 47, bore signs of torture, the government news agency Notimex reported. Local news media said it appeared the man had been strangled.

A co-worker said Pascual Velez was working as a criminal lawyer in Mexico City when he disappeared a week ago, but may also have been investigating drug trafficking. The body was found by highway police at a garage on the road leading from Mexico City to nearby Cuernavaca.



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Opinion

'Hybrid' vehicle has potential

Consumers drive markets. No matter what companies offer, if people don't buy, a product won't last.

That's why electric vehicles haven't caught on. The typical cost is \$35,000 for GM's EV-1, a small car with a hefty price, which is

sold only in a few markets so far. A better idea might be the Prius, a hybrid passenger vehicle that Toyota announced recently and which will be sold worldwide beginning in December.

It includes both a gasoline engine and an electric motor and is expected to sell for \$25,500. Gas mileage is expected to be 66 miles per gallon, twice the average for a similar-sized car, such as Toyota's gas-only Tercel.

The major problem of the electric-only vehicles is that they can't go very far without recharging. The EV-I can run only 90 miles on freeways before recharging, just 70 miles in the city.

The Prius solves that problem by having two power sources. When the electric motor runs low, the gas engine kicks in and recharges the motor. When the car needs extra oomph on freeways, the gas motor does the job. The electric motor's main function is to power routine driving around town.

Will it sell? That's the big question. And no one can tell until it's put out on car lots.

"One thing about the Prius is that it doesn't need as long an extension cord," said Fred Smith, president of the Competitive Enterprise Institute, a Washington-based think tank specializing in energy issues.

Smith isn't against electric-only cars. "The electric car has its problems and its potentials," he said, pointing out that the early days of motoring, 90 years ago, saw not only gas cars, but those powered by batteries, coal, wood and steam. The gas cars won out in most places because of their combination of convenience, performance and cost.

When better battery and electric motor technologies come on line in the future, electric cars well might become practical and cheap enough to appeal to the average consumer.

But "we shouldn't be trying to handicap these issues," he advised, through government subsidies. Instead, the market should determine which vehicles are the best for consumers.

Up till now, the "electric only" approach to alternative vehicles has dominated thinking in the United States and elsewhere. The Prius might change that. Whether or not the car catches on, it'll be blazing a pathway to the future.

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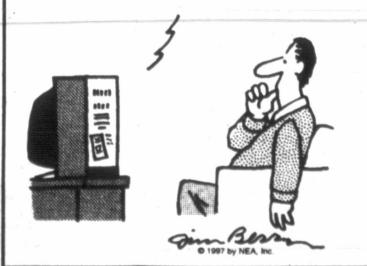
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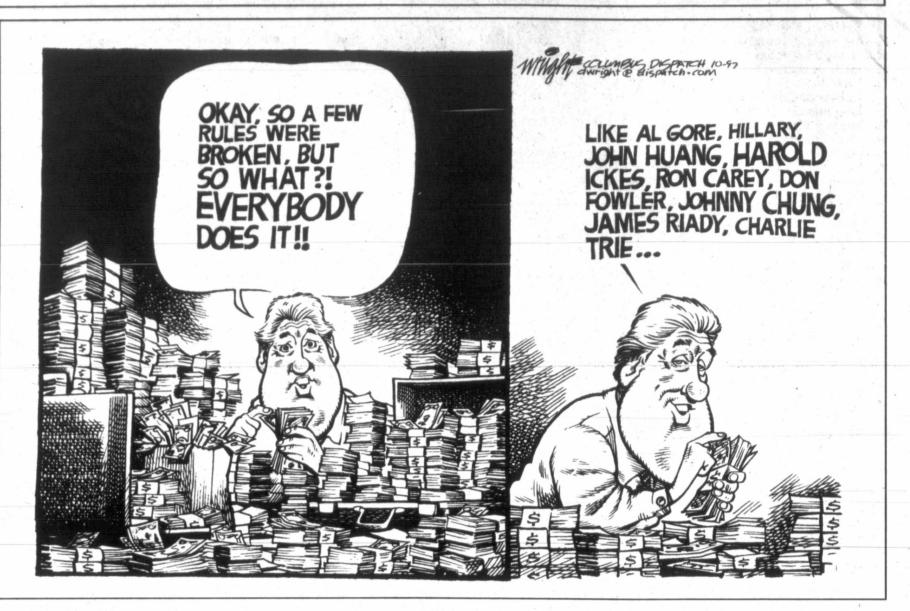
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The trouble with role models

In New York recently, a coalition of young people from 11 settlement houses let it be known that they would discard their old Nike sneakers at a Fifth Avenue shoe store - The Sultanate of Swoosh.

As David Gonzalez reported in the New York Times, "they are part of a growing movement that has criticized Nike for failing to pay workers in Asian factories a living wage – about \$3 a day in Indonesia, for example - while charging style-setting urban teenagers upward of \$100 for the shoes.

As one of the protesters, Dulani Blake, explained: "Nike goes to different countries so people can work for cheap."

Meanwhile, Andrew Young, a hero of the civil rights movement and former ambassador to the United Nations, has completed a report commissioned by Nike - that does say there is room for improvement in the working conditions at factories manufacturing Nike footwear. But his overall findings are so positive that Nike has celebrated the result of Andrew Young's Asian journey in newspaper ads.

When I called a publicity manager for Nike, she said, "Why, who could possibly question Andrew Young's integrity?

In the Sept. 8 and Sept. 15 issues of The New Republic, Stephen Glass - a journalist whose work I have respected since his college days did considerable damage to Mr. Young's integrity ("The Young and the Feckless").

Among many carefully detailed omissions and distortions in the Young report is the highly embarrassing fact that Young, in talking to Vietnamese workers, used Nike translators. As Stephen Glass notes, Garry Trudeau - in his widely syndicated strip, Doonesbury - presented a Nike translator ren-



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Nat Hentoff is an authority on the Bill of Rights.

treatment into joyous reports of labor paradise." Lest this growing disrespect for Nike become a groundswell, a Nike spokesman visited the New York neighborhood center where the local sneaker protest among kids began. The publicrelations professional declared, "Nobody has done more than Nike in terms of leadership." He said this without benefit of translation.

The kids were not impressed. It might be truly educational for Andrew Young to visit the company released preliminary studies by some of these youth centers. The kids might ask an MBA student team from Dartmouth's Tuck him why in his report he did not look into School of Business. Michael Jordan will be glad whether Nike pays its workers their own countoo know that "Nike contract factory workers try's minimum wage.

Not many youngsters may know of Andrew Young's previous civil rights record, but cases, savings." Michael Jordan is a superhero to kids throughout the nation.

After 13 years as a very effective salesman for Nike sneakers, Jordan has been elevated at the Industrial Committee and the Asia Monitor firm. There is a new Nike sub brand, the Jordan brand, for which kids will be saving their \$20 bills. For his new division, Jordan has recruited other professional basketball stars who, Nike says, represent his "core basketball values."

what he thinks – as a new corporate executive – of the growing attacks on Nike because of the of whom have lost their fingers." dering "the (Asian) workers' pleas of mis- working conditions in its Asian factories Jordan

said: "I would certainly investigate it, then deal with what the problems are. Right now, they're not doing anything improper or illegal." Could the White House's Lanny Davis be moonlighting as a counselor to Michael Jordan?

Last year, Jesse Jackson, a colleague of Andrew Young in the Martin Luther King days, spoke during a Tokyo press conference about the ethical responsibilities of being a role model for America's young. As reported in the Journal of Commerce, "Mr. Jackson said athletes like Mr. Jordan 'must be part of the dialogue and be made aware of the conduct' of their sponsors. Today's athletes, he added, should get involved like former tennis great Arthur Ashe, who honored the boycott of South Africa."

Young and Jordan, however, are role models for the free marketplace.

Nike, meanwhile, is issuing further glossy reports about the Asian factories. On Oct. 16, can meet basic needs and, in addition, have income for discretionary spending or, in some

This Dartmouth study was commissioned by surprise! - Nike.

Meanwhile, the Hong Kong Christian Resource Center have released quite another report - this one on Chinese factories producing Nike goods: "Factories consistently violate minimum-wage laws; workers who become pregnant are often fired in violation of China's In the Sept. 9 USA Today, Jordan was asked labor law granting workers maternity leave." Also, "gloves are not given to all workers seven

So much for their hoop dreams.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1997. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 30, 1938, the radio

On this date: In 1735, the second president of

born in Braintree, Mass. In 1944, the Martha Graham ballet In 1953, Gen. George C. Marshall unanimously approved a resolution play that panicked the nation, Appalachian Spring, with music by was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. ordering the removal of Josef

ring Orson Welles, aired on CBS. Library of Congress, with Graham Peace Prize for 1952. in a leading role.

the United States, John Adams, was announced the end of shoe rationing.

In 1961, the Soviet Unio . . . ested a In 1945, the U.S. government hydrogen bomb with a force estimated at 58 megatons.

In 1961, the Soviet Party Congress "The War of the Worlds," star- Aaron Copland, premiered at the Dr. Albert Schweitzer received the Stalin's body from Lenin's tomb.

Wake up! Aliens walk among us

Everybody who knows anything is aware that a spacecraft crashed near Roswell, N.M., in July 1947, and that the aliens traveling in it were allegedly killed, and that the United States Air Force has been covering up the Incident ever since.

What is not well known is that the passengers in that vehicle from outer space were only playing dead. They hopped a freight train to Mena, Ark., and later dispersed to all corners of the country. They multiplied like flies, and now reside in all 50 states. A large colony lives I documented these new facts in a previous

column last July, which you may look up if you are a skeptical person. Now for some additional confirmation.

On Oct. 12, singer John Denver, a licensed weight airplane and quickly plunged to his untimely demise, but this should not blind us to some highly germane facts. To wit:

John Denver was not this person's real He was born Henry John Deutschendorf Jr. His hometown: Roswell,

Want more? His father was an Air Force offi-

Getting the picture? OK, now consider this: offshore he crashed (100), and then subtract things that plague us.



Joseph **Spear**

the number of years it has been since the Roswell Incident (50), you get 18. And we all know what 18 is. Three sixes. The "mark of the Each name with six letters. Three sixes. The beast," from Revelation. The conclusion, it seems to me, is inescapable.

John Denver was a Little Alien

believe me, those documents can easily be CIA death in the Pacific Ocean. As a person who fudged. I would note, also, that I am not the appreciated his music, I am saddened by his first person to deduce this. A reporter for the Independent of London wrote on Oct. 19 that John Denver was obviously "an alien child who survived the Roswell crash, was adopted by an Air Force officer and has now returned from whence he came. I wouldn't be surprised if he is duetting with Elvis right now."

So there you have it, documented and clear

As shocking as this development is, it is but If you add up the digits of his birth date (12- a hint of the whole story. The Little Aliens not the president's name at birth, and (2) he 31-43) and his death date (10-12-97) and the have used their five decades on earth to time he took off (17:00 hours) and the time he launch a host of nefarious plots and schemes crashed (17:27) and his age (53) and the yards and are behind most of the evil and immoral

They have taken over the United Nations, the ACLU, the Federal Reserve Board, the Council on Foreign Relations and the Tri-Lateral Commission. They infiltrated the CIA and the FBI and the IRS and the Environmental Protection Agency. They fluoridated our water and learned to fly black helicopters. Many have become politicians. Quite a few are talk show hosts. Some are preachers. Many can be found in newsrooms.

They may even have penetrated the White Look at Ronald Wilson Reagan, for example.

mark of the beast again. Look at George Bush: Member of the Skull

and Bones secret society at Yale, member of the I know, the record indicates he was four- Council on Foreign Relations, member of the pilot, took off from Monterey, Calif., in a light- years-old at the time of the Incident, but Tri-Lateral Commission, ex-director of the Look at Bill Clinton. He is a congenital Big

Government man. Just last month he decreed that 10 of the nation's most important rivers will get special protection under an American Heritage Rivers Program, which sounds suspiciously similar to a United Nations program called World Heritage Sites.

Is this a land grab? A scheme to internationalize our rivers and seize property from those who own waterfront parcels?

I'll just point out two things: (1) Clinton was was born in Hope, Ark., which is only about 50 miles south of Mena. Need I say more?

Bill Clinton is a Little Alien. Pass it on.

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Chinese president moves on to Capitol F

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chinese President Jiang
Zemin meets his toughest critics today on Capitol
Hill, a day after vigorously sparring with President
unambiguous and tangible Chinese commitments Clinton over human rights but ending their talks as

Members of Congress, in criticizing the groundbreaking nuclear deal the two presidents agreed to Wednesday, distrust assurances from China that it will halt atomic weapons assistance to other nations, particularly Iran. In exchange, Beijing will be able to buy nuclear reactors and technology from American companies, which stand to make tens of billions of dollars.

"Once again the business community has called the shots in U.S.-China policy," complained Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., one of several lawmakers who joined public demonstrations against Jiang's state visit. "This is the word of a regime which leaves a trail of broken promises."

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., said he would Cooperation law that Clinton will certify to seal the agreement with China. Congress has 30 days to

that are subject to congressional scrutiny," Markey

Jiang was meeting privately at a breakfast this morning with about 45 Senate and House leaders, including Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.; House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.; Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo

"We will deliver our views very directly and clearly," Lott said, noting it's important that Jiang "hear directly from members of Congress."

Some lawmakers have unsuccessfully moved every year since the 1989 massacre of pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square in Beijing to cut normal trade relations between China and the United States as punishment.

They continue to talk tough about the growing move to tighten the 1985 U.S.-China Nuclear U.S.-China trade deficit approaching \$44 billion this year, Beijing's plans to reclaim Taiwan - some fear by military force – and the communist regime's consider Clinton's certification, which he has yet to brutal persecution of Buddhists in Tibet and other worshipers throughout China.

He then was heading to Philadelphia, where he planned to see historic Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell. His eight-day U.S. tour is part of the first state visit by a Chinese leader in 12 years.

In confronting Jiang on human rights at a joint news conference after their summit Wednesday, Clinton said he was "very pleased" the Chinese president was visiting the roots of American democracy and freedom.

"It was there that our founders set forth the beliefs that define and inspire our nation to this very day," Clinton said of Philadelphia. "We believe all individuals, as a condition of their humanity, have the right to life, liberty and the pur-

We believe liberty includes freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of association. We believe governments must protect those rights."

In their lively back-and-forth public display of divergent views, Clinton told Jiang the United States and China have "profound disagreements" on human rights and that Beijing was "on the

After meeting with members of Congress, Jiang wrong side of history" about Tiananmen Square.

Was delivering a speech to the Asia Society, which promotes U.S.-Sino ties.

Wrong side of history" about Tiananmen Square.

Jiang adamantly defended the bloody crackdown as the "correct conclusion" by the government. And as the "correct conclusion" by the government. And

he insisted China's human rights policies were a matter in which other nations should not interfere. "The world we are living in is a rich and diverse one, and, therefore, the concepts on democracy and human rights and on freedoms are relative," he lectured, telling Clinton each country should make its

own rules. In the end, the leaders shook hands, smiled and Clinton put his arm at Jiang's back to escort him from the room. The Chinese leader, noting this was their fifth meeting, said, "We are already old friends."

Two harsh China critics, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms and Rep. Benjamin Gilman, chairman of the House International Relations Committee, scored Clinton

for warmly welcoming Jiang. China "emphasizes the lack of human rights," said Helms, R-N.C. "The administration's policy toward China has been an abject failure. Abject means both utterly hopeless and shamelessly

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Plains High gested she call High Plains Association plays an important Epilepsy Association. role in obtaining such care, pro-Her son was able to see a neu-viding medical guidance and to him, rologist, and when he was diag- arrangements, counseling, medh e nosed with epilepsy, the ication assistance, transportation assistance, information and had fallen out of bed, his body sary EEG and lab work, as well referrals and programs aimed at shaking and jerking violently. as for the anti-convulsant med- educating the general public

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Ribbon cutting ceremony



Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats were on hand to join in a ribbon cutting for The Finish Line at 408 S. Cuyler. From left are Jim Davidson, Gold Coat; Vivian Keough, mother of the owner; Jimmy Keough, owner; and Gold Coats Gladys Vanderpool and Joe Kyle Reeve. The Finish Line services motorcycles and has parts and accessories.

Antifreeze: The worst problem pets face during winter months, Christmas season

Every year, numerous articles are written about into irreversible kidney failure and dies. the dangers that winter and the Christmas season overs can and do cause problems, the conditions is even a remote chance that your pet has ingest-

The most frequent and dangerous winter problem we encounter in our veterinary practice, however, is pets that have consumed even the smallest antidote to do any good. amount of antifreeze we use in our cars.

engine or the radiator overflows, that brightgreen liquid most of us have seen on our garage is compounded by the fact that antifreeze tastes good to dogs and cats.

Automotive antifreeze is ethylene glycol. In that form, it is not poisonous to pets, but once inside an animal's body, it is metabolized by the liver to the lethal oxalic acid. This acid is then picked up by the bloodstream and transported to the kidstructures that grow and destroy the surrounding residue. kidney tissue. In just a few days, the animal goes

There are antidotes that can be used on these bring to pets. And, while pets getting into excespatients, but to be effective and save the animal's sive amounts of Christmas chocolate and eating life, therapy must be started almost immediately road salt, tinsel or the rest of your turkey left- after the antifreeze is ingested. If you think there they cause can be treated successfully in most ed the smallest amount of antifreeze, see a veterinarian immediately. Even a few drops in your pet's system likely will lead to death. If you wait until signs of sickness occur, it is too late for the

This same antifreeze is also used to prevent Whether we spill a little when we're adding it to water from freezing in pipes, drains and toilets, our radiator, there is a small leak in our car's which are common sources of water for thirsty pets. Though more common in the winter, antifreeze poisoning is not uncommon in summer floor or streets can be deadly to pets. The problem months, since many people add it to their radiator to prevent overheating.

When adding antifreeze to your car, take extreme care not to spill any amount on your garage floor or driveway. Fix any leaks in your car's cooling system. Clean antifreeze containers before disposing or storing, and keep them well out of reach of pets. If a spill or overflow does neys, where it is recrystalized into small, stonelike occur, clean the area extremely well to remove all

Remember, only a few drops can be lethal.

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Court upholds ruling on fetus, child abuse

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) -Following up on a ruling that found a viable fetus is a person covered by the state's child abuse laws, the state Supreme Court has upheld a woman's conviction

for taking drugs while pregnant. The court ruled 3-2 to uphold the conviction of Cornelia Whitner, who gave birth to a baby boy with cocaine in his

Ms. Whitner, whose son is living with relatives, was sentenced to eight years in prison for child neglect in 1992 after her newborn tested positive for cocaine. A judge freed her 19 months later, saying child abuse laws do not apply to prenatal actions.

South Carolina Attorney General Charlie Condon appealed Ms. Whitner's release to the state Supreme Court, which upheld her sentence in July 1996. The court ruled that if a fetus can survive apart from its mother, it is a child under child abuse laws.

It was the first appellate court ruling of its kind in the nation, state officials said.

The American Civil Liberties Union and other groups asked the court to reconsider. They abortion.

The court said those issues future.

argued the 1996 ruling violated were not considered because Ms. South Carolina's right to privacy Whitner's lawyers did not laws because a woman could be include them in court docupunished for taking a pregnancy ments, but the justices said they to term but not for having a legal would take the case again to resolve the questions for the

CASA volunteers really make a difference

By JERRY GUTHRIE Unit reporter

The Jordan Unit recently sponsored Janet Watts as a guest speaker for the substance abuse class, Feelings Group.

Watts is director of Gray County Court Appointed Special Advocates program. CASA is a unique group of volunteers dedicating their time and guidance to help juvenile stringent guidelines to become Watts. It's a good program. offenders.

CASA, organized in Seattle, Wash., in 1997, now lists over 650 programs nationwide. The Texas affiliations now number 44 groups.

Watts expounded on the virtue of the organization's goals and successes. Volunteers are used as mentors in cases where Child Protective Services and the courts have found it necessary to intervene and place neglected and abused children in foster care homes or juvenile custody.

The sole purpose of CASA is to guide the child back into a favorable family atmosphere or, in extreme cases, to relinquish parental rights and place the child into foster or state care.

The child's court appointed volunteer works as the child's advocate and breaks the cycle of abuse and neglect. The volunteer guides the child towards stability through goal setting and nurturing of emotions.

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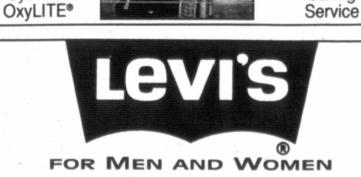
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Carnival goers enjoyed such activites as, Roll-aprize, Face painting, Ring toss, The jail, Sponge toss, Basketball toss, Fishing pond, Auction, Wheel of fortune, Cake walk, Pillow fight, Food Court.

Crowned King and Queen in Elementary was 3rd graders Amanda Hix and Devion Franks, in Junior High was Jennifer Sprouse and Zach Kidd, in High School was Amanda Sprouse and J.W. Maines.

Lefors' Employees get an Unexpected Payday Change Katisha Jackson staff writer

Lefors' city employees were shocked after receiving the news of a payday change discussed by Lefors representatives.

Bruce Withers stated that he believes that the employees should have been better informed of this decision because it is "our" pay not theirs.

The employees prior to the change received one large check at the first of every month. They now receive two checks, twice a month which falls on every other Wednesday.

Halloween Helpful Tips to Keep Your Child Safe

1. Wear a Halloween costume that will not cause you to trip or fall and a mask that allows you to see clearly.

2.If you are not wearing light- colored clothes, be sure to attach reflecting tape to your costume.

Be careful when crossing streets.

3. If an adult is not with you, make sure that an adult knows exactly where you are going, who is going with you, and how long you will be gone. All small children should be supervised by an adult.

4. Do not walk in the street.

5. Stay away from houses that are not well lit.

6. Accept treats only from people you know.

BANDITS THUMP HIGGINS

Aaron Jones staff writer

First Quarter-Ray Villalon TD 6-0 DeeJ Preston extra point 7-

Preston TD 13-0
Villalon extra point
14-0
Preston T D 20-6
Caleb Barnes T D 26-6
Preston extra point 27-6
Second QuaterPreston T D 33-6
Third QuarterBarnes T D 39-12
Fourth QuaterPreston T D 46-12
Shaw T D 53-25

Preston T D 46-12
Shaw T D 53-25
Preston T D 59-32
The final score was 59-38

from your bag until it

has been checked by an

adult.

8. Never eat candy or chewing gum that has been unwrapped.

9. If you put a candle inside a jack- o'- lantern, be sure to place the jack- o'- lantern away from walls or other objects that could catch fire.



Drayton Connell and Kolton Morris dress up for the Halloween Carnival



Penny, Katie, Heather, Tobee, Dana, and Kody pose for a "snapshot".

Gruesome House

Amanda Lawrence Second Grade

Winner of the Halloween Story Contest

On a Halloween night it was foggy and spooky. Two girls and two boys named Jessica, Lea, Kevin, and Joe were trick-or-treating. They stopped by seven people's houses. "It's getting dark," said Jessica and Lea. "Nonsense!" said Kevin and Joe. They were going deeper into the forest. They began to hear strange noises like chirping and squawking.

Then Lea felt a slimy thing slithering over her foot. "Yikes!" said Lea. Kevin said, "You are joking." "No I'm not," said Lea. Joe turned on a light and said, "Lea is not lying. It is true! Its true! It is a viper." They ran as fast as they could away from the snake.

Later on they saw a haunted house with broken windows and shattered doors. They walked up the creaking steps. Then all of a sudden, the steps broke and they fell seven feet to the ground. Joe was unconscious. Lea said, "Joe hit his head on a bottle."

Luckily everyone had a sleeping bag, but Joe was still unconscious. They slept in the sleeping bags. The next day Joe was okay. They climbed out of the hole with a ladder that they found. They were hungry. They found some food in their backpacks. Then they went back up the trail. They ran home happily. Their parents cried with joy!

Dispatch 9-1-1

Gwen Nolte

Winner of Halloween Story Contest

October 31, 1997 2:30 a.m.

Jessie sits up in bed suddenly, unsure of what woke her. She takes a quick glance at the clock on the night stand and sees that she has only been asleep for about three and a half hours. Although it is not unusual for her to awake this early, she senses something is wrong.

On trembling legs she slowly gets out of bed. Unlike her usual self she turns on no lights. Then it dawns on her what has made her edgy this early Halloween morning. The thing that had aroused her from a dead sleep was the screech of the screech of the screen door opened.

Her heart drops to her feet in fear as she hears the sound of somebody wandering quietly throughout her house. Unsure how, knowing for certain it is an intruder, she drops to her knees. As they travel through her house, her worst fear is realized, she is home alone with no protection.

As panic begins to overtake her, she is still enough in control of her common sense to grab her cordless telephone and crawl under the bed. Taking quick shallow breaths she dials 9- 1- 1, all the while praying someone answers before the people arrive in her bedroom.

"911, what's your emergency?" Jessie hears much to her relief.

"Please help me. My name is Jessie Sholin, and I'm at 1300 Williston, and there is an intruder in my house."

"Okay ma'am. Please stay on the line. My name is Susan, now Jessie where in the house are you located?"

"I'm in the upstairs bedroom under the bed," as she hears footsteps approaching her room she almost loses it. "Oh, God hear he comes. Hurry!"

"Jessie, there is a unit on the way. Are you certain the suspect is male?"

"No."

"Is he in the room?" receiving no answer she tries again, "If he is in the room, breath quietly into the phone."

When she hears Jessie's trembling breath, Susan begins to panic. Almost immediately following this breath, she hears Jessie scream "Oh God please don't hurt me, take whatever you want don't hurt me!"

"Jessie! Jessie, answer me!" All she hears is the tortured screams of pain. Although she was not certain, it sounded as though after dragging her from under the bed he had begun to beat her with something.

"Unit how far are you from 1300 Williston? Suspect has found victim and is beating her!"

"We are about four blocks away," the responding officer replies.

Feeling helpless, Susan begins to pray "Oh God,

please let them get there in time to save her!"

Suddenly all is quiet on the other end of the phone
line, and Susan releases her breath in defeat. She has

failed.

When the police arrive 3 minutes too late, they

When the police arrive 3 minutes too late, they confirm what Susan already knew.

Jessica Ann Sholin was dead. She was 20 years

Jessica Ann Sholin was dead. She was 20 years old, worked at the post office in Lefors, had just moved into the house she had always dreamed of, and she was dead. The autopsy reported her death being due to lack of oxygen. Jessie Sholin had not only been beaten she had been strangled. Although evidence showed that she had struggled, she just wasn't strong enough.

Her murderer was never caught, and Susan Newman soon quit her job at the Emergency Dispatch Offices. Livin' De Life
High School OneAct Play
Len Lock
staff writer

Brer Fox - Tobee Bowman; Brer Bear -Jeremy Pierce; Brer Rabbit Nikki Bockmon; Brer Coon -Shelly Murray; Brer Tarrypin - Heather Howard; Meadows -Angie Aunt Davenport; Mammy Bammy - Misty McMullen: Sis Buzzard Katisha Jackson; Miss Goose - Gwen Nolte:

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Aimee Monroe.
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4-H Canned Food Drive

Angie Davenport editor

The Lefors 4-H club collected food for a canned food drive on Friday, October 24. The canned food drive is headed by Shepherd's Crook every year. This year the groups collected food on their own and turned it in to Shepherd's on Saturday. The 4-H group collected food throughout Lefors. A pizza party is awarded every year to the group that collects the most food. The Lefors 4-H group won this year. These kids should be recognized for taking two hours out of their busy schedule to help their community.

-High School Question Of The Week-

Shelly Murray yearbook editor

Should the school board change the dress code and "outlaw" baggy clothes?

-Community Question Of The Week-

Should prisoners be able to work at school when students are in class?

-Elementary Question Of The Week-

Should Elementary get a longer recess?

Responses should be brought to the office in the high school or to room 119.

A people that values its privileges above its principals soon loses both.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

26 Gas Leaks Repaired by City After finding 40

Katisha Jackson staff writer Misty McMullen newspaper editor

Bruce Withers, Lefors City foreman, commented that 26 out of 40 gas leaks have been repaired and that 14 leaks still remain, but will be fixed in the future.

The city is going to continue to work to get the leaks fixed but in the mean time the leaks will just have to be dealt with by the foreman and the other employees of the city.

A man may die, nations may rise and fall, but an idea lives on.

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tidbits

Picture Retakes and volleyball, cheerleader, and football pictures will be taken on Tuesday, November 4.

A mother takes twenty years to make a man of her boy, and another woman makes a fool of him in twenty minutes.

Anonymous



Enterprise Fund Established

A special enterprise fund has been established for PIRATE PRIDE & LEFORS NEWS in order to pay for film, camera batteries, and film developing.

Currently the Journalism budget is being used to pay for these items, but the high use of film and film developing is slowly draining the \$1,000 budget that must also be used for yearbook production. Without help from our readers it will not be possible to continue Pirate Pride & Lefors News.

In addition to our film needs we would also, if possible, like to purchase a new camera(we at present take all of our pictures with one camera), and a tape recorder to be used by our staff reporters. We would truly appreciate your help so that we can continue with the newspaper and even make it better. If you would like to help us you may do so by sending a check for any amount to Lefors High School Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 390 Lefors, Tx. 79054. Make checks payable to L.H.S. Newspaper Fund. Again, we appreciate all the support and comments from our readers - you have helped us make Pirate Pride & Lefors News possible.

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Kappa Mu Epsilon honorary mathematics society recently conducted an initiation ceremony at Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford, Okla. Included in the ceremony were Pampa residents Marina Ramirez (fifth from left, middle row) and Edith Osborne (eighth from left, middle row) and Joe Antunez (seventh from left, back row) of Canadian.

Navy uses custom of 'plankowning' on carrier currently under construction

PCU HARRY S. TRUMAN -The movement of a ship, in and out of restricted waters, getting underway, or returning to port, can be very exciting. But, Lisa McCoy will experience a more exhilarating event because her ship is one of the largest and most powerful warships in the world.

The daughter of Daniel and Dianna McCoy of Pampa is assigned to PCU (pre-commissioning unit) Harry S. Truman, the newest nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, currently under construction in Newport News, Va. Aboard, she's part of a team of professionals who performs various duties for naval air activities. She also assists with moving aircraft, loading and stowing equipment and supplies, and a member of plane-handling crews.

As a "Plankowner", McCoy has the distinction of being part of the first crew on the new carrier. The term dates back more than 200 years of shipbuilding, to the days when ships were wooden. According to tradition, members of the commissioning crew were assigned one wooden plank of the ship to be claimed after it was decommissioned and disassembled

"Being a plankowner on the Truman allows me to take part in bringing life to the carrier. Since the ship isn't completed, I've been able to go on other carriers to receive the training needed like

damage control school." "My main mission now is to do well during a six-month deployment on the aircraft carrier, USS George Washington. I look forward to visiting the different ports. The best part of my job is knowing that I'm a small

part of a big mission," she said. life on the ocean and travel the and foremost, I wanted to serve the country that I love very much. Second, I wanted the experience which is life on a ship. Finally, I best hands-on training," explained

the 20-year-old airman. McCoy credits the Navy for the many lessons she has learned throughout her career. "The most important thing I've learned was how to be flexible and patient. I've also learned that working as a team is better than working alone."

"The Navy has really benefited me personally by giving me self-confidence and allowing me to serve my country. When I leave the sea service, I'll take leadership and teamwork skills with me."

Named in honor of the nation's 33rd President, Harry S. Truman, the-art computer-based weapons.

For McCoy, an interest in the sea in the summer of 1998. Measuring service came from her desire to live more than three football fields in length and as tall as a 24-story world. "There are three main reabuilding, the aircraft carrier is the sons why I joined the Navy. First largest and most formidable ship ever put to sea. At the heart of the carrier platform is an airwing consisting of more than 80 aircraft that only the Navy can provide, with all-condition, multipurpose strike capability. And that capabilijoined for the education and the ty will soon be enhanced by the addition of the F/A-18 Super Hornet, the next generation of nightstrike fighter/attack aircraft.

McCov said she's looking forward to the excitement of commissioning Truman next summer. "I believe nothing can top this. The excitement will continue as time grows closer to the commissioning in July of next year."

McCoy added that she will make the best of every opportunity by accomplishing some of her goals before leaving the Navy. "I plan to apply for one of the many officer programs available and hopefully, obtain a degree in meteorology. the ship will carry the high-tech After I leave the Navy, I want to Navy into the 21st century, incor- continue working as a meteoroloporating the latest technology in gist and settle down in Texas and fiber optic networks and state-of- explore the unpredictable weather of the Texas Panhandle.

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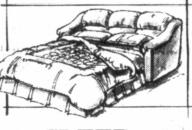
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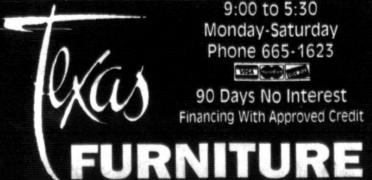
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Mom's Thankful Her Foresight Prevented Injury In Hindsight

pened vesterday that makes me want to stress the importance of bicycle helmets, even on toddlers who ride little ride-on toys. My 2year-old daughter and 4-year-old son were riding their bikes on our sidewalk when my son accidentally bumped into the back of his sister's bike. The bike slid out from under her and she fell backward, hitting her head on the concrete. Fortunately she was wearing a helmet and was not injured, but I shudder to think what might have happened had she not been wearing one.

I always thought I was a little overprotective making my young children wear helmets when I didn't think they could get seriously injured in a fall from such a small vehicle. But I felt it was a good habit to get into for when they were

Now I'm grateful I listened to that "sixth sense" and avoided what could have been a serious head injury. We were lucky we were able to spend the rest of my husband's birthday having fun instead of sitting in the emergency room. I hope this letter will make parents think twice before letting their children, • regardless of age, ride without a helmet.

> VIRGINIA BRIGGS, LEVITTOWN, PA.

DEAR VIRGINIA: You are a wise and conscientious mother Abigail such as inline skating, etc.

> LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take care that you're not thrown into the middle of a dis-

by either party VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be inclined to make an impulsive promise

enjoy yourself today, but don't overexert your budget or overindulge yourself physically. You could be out of step in both

Marvin

OKAY, IT MAY BE BIOLOGICALLY SOUND,

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Horoscope

Friday, Oct. 31, 1997 Two significant but unrelated interests may dominate a large portion of your attention in the year ahead. In order to take full advantage of both, it's best to treat them separately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not be in too much of a hurry to finalize an important arrangement today. In your haste. you might not get as good a deal as you could if you're patient. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your

the best. Bicycle helmets save lives. There's no better reason to SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When socializing with friends today, don't monopolize the conversation. Give every-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Forego trying to impress your companions by being lavish with your resources today. Your extravagance now might have you wanting later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you may be too insistent upon having others do what you want to do. Make your presentation, but back off graciously if you are outvoted.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid reading derogatory meanings into the comments of others today. If not, you might end up with wounded feelings when no malice was intended. ARIES (March 21-April 19) It is best to

be a trifle cynical today regarding proposals brought to you by people you don't know too well. Follow your instincts. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to avoid

any competitions today. If you get lved in a challenge, don't make win-

pute between two warring factions today. You don't want to be considered a traitor

today that you won't be able to fulfill. Do not assume the obligation if you can't deliver the goods. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Have fun and

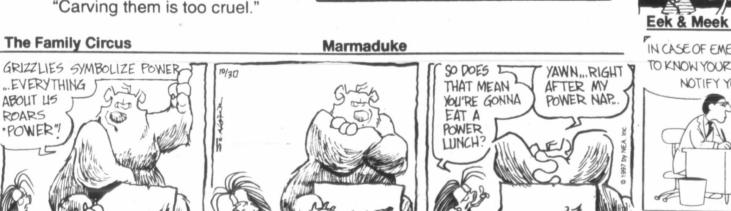




Marmaduke, can't you finish your dinner? PATA DEGO Maybe the cat would like it. CRUNCH SHMUNCH MUNCH CRUNCH SHMUNCH LICKLICK

B.C. HE SAYS HE'S INVOLVED IN A BIG GOVERNMENT STUDY OF ORGANIZED LABOR PLACEBO IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, WE NEED OH, THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY. MY FAMILY KNOWS MY NAME

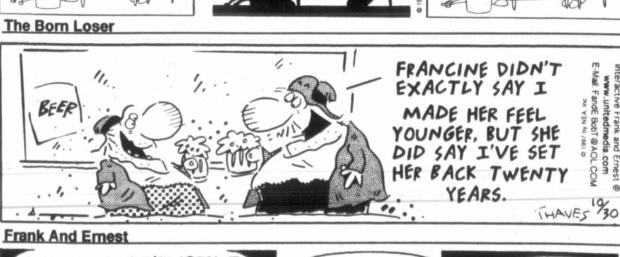
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SPORTS

FOOTBALL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Tennessee Oilers owner Bud Adams won't be moving from his Texas home, but he will make more visits to Tennessee to drum up support for his team in its new home.

Adams, criticized by some for not doing more to market the Oilers in Nashville and its temporary home of Memphis, also might be willing to listen to suggested name changes that would put the Oilers more in tune with Tennessee.

"I think he's open to the idea," said Dave Cooley of McNeely, Pigott & Fox, a Nashville public relations company recently hired by the Oilers.

Adams plans to talk to average fans and civic leaders to find out ways to improve his reputation and the team's.

"I think the owner has been a bit of a mystery to people here," Mike Pigott of the PR company acknowledged Tuesday.

AUSTIN (AP) — Ricky Williams has proved to be one of the lone bright spots on a Texas football team that has stumbled to 3-4 and put coach John Mackovic squarely on the hot seat.

After running for a schoolrecord three straight 200-yard games, Williams is the nation's leading rusher (168.3 yards per game) and could well be playing his final season of college

football. "It's hard to enjoy being the top rusher because we have a losing record, so it doesn't really mean much," said Williams, a junior who is already projected as a high first-round pick in the NFL draft should he come

out early. He has been one of the most outspoken players in support of Mackovic, who this week was the subject of a newspaper report that said the school's board of regents had reached a consensus to get rid of him after the season's end.

SOCCER

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -After scoreless regulation and overtime, the Dallas Burn finally clinched a 5-3 shootout to beat D.C. United 1-0 and claim the U.S. Open Cup.

"I'm really proud to be part of this team," said Dallas goalie Mark Dodd. "The key to this game was heart. We fought hard and all deserved

Jorge Rodriguez booted the winning penalty kick past diving goalie Tom Prestus to give Dallas the win over favored D.C. at the Indiana University Track Stadium on the campus of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

It was a high miss by D.C.'s Raul Diaz Arce that gave the Burn a 2-1 advantage that eventually resulted in the win after 120 minutes of playing.

BASKETBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Charles Barkley says the heat he and his family are taking over his recent arrest are forcing him to seriously consider retirement from the NBA.

The Rockets forward and 11-time All Star has missed two team practices this week and called several Houston media outlets on Wednesday to say his likely Hall of Fame

career might be over. "Right now, I'm leaning toward retirement," Barkley told the Houston Chronicle. "If the league is not going to stand by me, then I'll just say thank you very much and

move on.' Barkley said he's upset that the league is considering suspending him over his weekend arrest in Orlando, Fla., over an altercation with a

man at a bar. Witnesses said Barkley threw the man through a plate-glass window after the man threw ice at the player

and several companions. Barkley also told reporters he is upset that his 9-year-old daughter, Christiana, has been harassed by schoolmates in Phoenix over the

incident.

Notebook Cowboys can take heart from '95 49ers club

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas can look to the San Francisco 49ers of two years ago to find hope for its current sinking spell.

San Francisco limped into Dallas had a gaudy 8-1 ledger.

bounce back into the NFC West title chase. Dallas needs the same kind of

happen when you least expect them," coach Barry Switzer said. Indeed, the seven-point under-

dog Cowboys need to play like the 1995 San Francisco team and the 1996 Dallas team that stunned the 49ers 20-17 in overtime last year on a Chris Boniol field goal.

"We've been in a struggle every week," Switzer said of the 4-4 Cowboys. "They (the 49ers) haven't had any struggle.'

With eight games left, Switzer has this scenario planned for the back better.' Cowboys: "We win all five games at home and win another one on the road. We'll be 10-6 like we were last year and be in the play-

the toughest defenses in the NFL. They have a great defensive line," Switzer said. "Maybe the best in the league."

Running back Emmitt Smith agrees it will be a challenge for the Cowboys.

"You don't get to be 7-1 in this Texas Stadium in the 10th game league by being shabby," Smith of the season with a 5-4 record. said. "I think we might be their toughest challenge this year but Then the 49ers gave the they'll probably be our toughest Cowboys a 38-20 headache to challenge. I know one thing, we'll have to put some points on the board to beat them. We know we can beat them on their home performance at 3 p.m. Sunday in field. We did it last year. But it's 3Com Park. "Good things can very important for us to play a smart game."

Smith acknowledged the Cowboys' 4-4 record is disappointing.

'We're supposed to be a professional ballclub. We've just shot ourselves in the foot when games got down to where every play counted. I think we can get on a roll. We just need to make some big plays and capitalize when we get in the red zone (inside the 20). We need to protect our quarter-

However, Smith said, the Cowboys have rallied from deeper holes

"We're not devastated, we're not depressed," Smith said. "It Dallas must find its lost offense hurts. But I know one thing: This to beat the 49ers, who have one of team doesn't accept losing.



The Pampa Lady Harvesters' cross-country team will compete in the District 1-4A meet Friday at Amarillo's Thompson Park. Samantha Hurst (above) is one of the team members.

Pampa, Canyon girls are heavy favorites at 1-4A cross country meet

favored teams have a familiar ring (ninth) and Samantha Hurst to them in the girls' division at the (10th). District 1-4A cross country meet

It was about one year ago that Meredith Invitational in Fritch. Canyon and Pampa finished 1-2 respectively in the girls' meet. The roles were reversed later at the of 12:20. Fatheree (sixth) and state meet with the Lady Michelle Courtney (seventh) Harvesters coming away with the placed in the top 10. Class 4A state title.

Nothing has changed this season, according to Pampa head high grassy areas by running in a coach Mark Elms.

"It's going to be a tight run between our two teams," Elms predicted. "Barring any injuries, the third-place team won't even be close.

The Lady Harvesters prepared for district by entering a pair of highly-competitive meets the past two weeks.

Last weekend, Pampa finished second behind Canyon at the Buffalo Stampede held at West Texas State University. Pampa's top individual was Jenny Fatheree, who placed second with good chance of getting those a time of 12:48. Three teammates ninth and tenth spots and going finished in the top 10, including on," Elms said.

PAMPA — The names of the Beth Lee (fifth), Amanda White

The week before, the Lady Friday in Amarillo's Thompson Harvesters finished second behind Amarillo High at the Lake

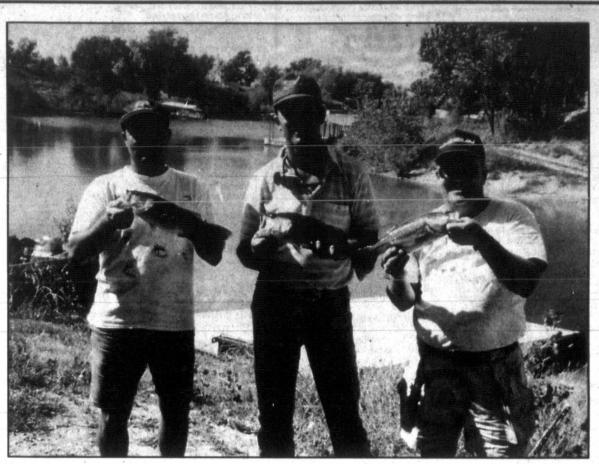
Lee was Pampa's top individual with a fifth-place finish and a time

The Lady Harvesters have been training for Thompson Park's park near Pampa Middle School.

"We've been running through some tall grass there because Thompson Park has some tall grass on its back side," Elms said. We've also been doing some running into the wind out near the country club.

Under a new format, the top three teams and top 10 individuals at district will qualify for the regional meet.

"That's really going to help us, especially with the boys. "They've been working hard and there's a



Matt Schiffman (I-r) Bill Crook and Gary Carter didn't let the big ones get away at Lake Greenbelt.

Crook, Carter win TOT tourney at Greenbelt

CLARENDON — Bill Crook and Gary Carter, both of Pampa, won the Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa Tournament at Lake Greenbelt earlier this month with a team weight of 9.79 pounds.

Crook also won the Big Bass award with a 3.41 pounder.

Other winners were Matt Schiffman and Bill Crook, both of Pampa, with a team weight of 7.59 for second; Roy and Mary Alderson of Lefors, 5.36, third; Rodger Lott, Amarillo, and Floyd Lott, Pampa, 4.30, fourth; Steve and Maxine Stauffacher, Lefors, 2.30, fifth; Ronny Alderson and Jamie Wariner, Pampa, 2.25, sixth.

The Greenbelt Tournament was sponsored by Vietnam Veterans of Amarillo.

CHILDRESS — Earlier this month, Mike Heckathorn of Quanah won the 1997 Southwest Outdoors Fun Fishing Tournament of Champions with a 15.14pound stringer from Baylor Lake.

By winning the tournament, Heckathorn was awarded \$780, a jacket and a trophy. His biggest fish weighed 7.56 pounds. It was the first time he had won the tournament in

Chester Hales of Claude finished in second place with a 12.39-pound stringer.

FISHING REPORT

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Qct. 30:

BASTROP: Water fairly clear; 78 degrees; black bass up to 6 pounds are fair on 4 inch Carolina-rigged worms fished around Pepper Point. Crappie are fair to good on live shiners and on white jigs fished over main lake brush piles and also under the lights. Channel catfish are fair to good on rod and reels and trotlines baited with punch bait and on cut perch.

BELTON: Water fairly clear: normal level: black bass up to 5 pounds are fair to good on small topwaters and on white Beetle Spins Crappie are fair to good on minnows and small jigs fished around boat docks. Channel catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with

BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear; 72 degrees; black bass to 5 1/2 pounds are fair to good on 1/2 ounce jigs and also on large spinner baits. Some fish are also coming on Carolina-rigged worms fished in 15 to 30 feet of water. Hybrid stripers are fair on pet spoons and on live shiners. Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished over baited brush piles. Blue and channel catfish are fair to good on rod and reels

baited with night crawlers and shrimp.

BUCHANAN: Water fairly clear; 2 feet low; 72 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are good on worms and crankbaits fished in shallow water on the edges of the grass and in the back of creeks. Striped bass up to 10 pounds are good on live shad fished in 40 to 50 feet of water White bass are good on slabs and jigs fished in the Tow and Garret area. Crappie are good on shiners fished in 20 to 30 feet of water around the crappie barges and over baited brush piles. Channel catfish are good on stink bait fished over baited holes in 5 to 15 feet of

CANYON: Water fairly clear; normal level; black bass up to 4 pounds are fair to good on crank baits and live shiners. White bass are good on live bait. Striped bass are fair to good on live bait and crank baits fished under the birds and on live bait fished at night. Crappie are fair

to good on minnows fished over brush. Channel catfish are fair to good on night crawlers and shad.

FAYETTE: Water fairly clear; normal level; black bass to 4 pounds are fair on topwaters and live water dogs fished in the discharge in the morning s. Action along the dam is fair with live water dogs and crank baits. Cat fish are fair to good in the discharge. STILLHOUSE: Water fairly clear: normal level; black bass up to 4

pounds and smallmouth up to 3 pounds are slow to fair on worms and spinner baits. Crappie are fair on live bait. Catfish are good on SOMERVILLE: Water fairly clear; black bass to 4 pounds are slow to

fair on spinners and crank baits fished in 6 to 10 feet of water Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. Catfish are fair to good on mp and shad fished around boat docks. TRAVIS: Water fairly clear: 68 degrees. Black bass up to 3 pounds

are fair on Texas and Carolina-rigged worms and lizards fished on the points and in the back of creeks. Live bait action is good for bass with crawfish and shiners taking bass along the grass line. Striped and white bass are f air to good on live bait and slabs. Crappie are fair on live minnows and small, white Crappie jigs and Fle-flies fished over baited brush piles.

WACO: Water murky; 73 degrees; black bass up to 4 1/2 pounds are fair to good on crank baits and black spinners fished in the back of creeks and also on Texas-rigged worms. White bass are fair to good on slabs and minnows. Channel catfish are very good on cheese and cut bait fished over baited holes. WHITNEY: Water off-colored; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair to

good on crank baits Carolina-rigged lizards fished in the back of creeks and on points. Topwater action is fair at best early in the mornings. Striped bass are good on live bait and on spoons fished on the main lake over the birds with some action in the river channel. White bass are fair to good on spoons and slabs. Crappie are fair to good on small spinners and on jigs. Blue and channel catfish are fair to good on cut bait and shrimp fished around boat docks.

ATHENS: Water fairly clear; black bass up 3 pounds are fair on centipedes and Carolina-rigged Culprit tomato colored worms. Crappie are fair to good on live shiners and jigs fished over brush piles Catfish are fair to good on cut bait and night crawlers fished on trot-

BOB SANDLIN: Water fairly clear; black bass up to 9 pounds are fa on Carolina-rigged worms and crank baits. Topwater action is slow. Crappie are fair to good on live shiners fished over brush piles. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cut bait and night crawlers with

some action on live bait.
CADDO: Water fairly clear, 70 degrees; black bass up to 3 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged grape colored worms and on spinners. Crappie are fair to good on live shiners and on red jigs fished around the trees. Channel catfish are fair to good on live shiners.

COOPER: Water fairly clear, black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged worms and on Thundersticks. Crapple are fair on minnows. Catfish are fair to good on rod and reels and trotlines bait-

FORK: Water fairly clear; 68 degrees; black bass up to 7 pounds are fair on crank baits and on a Tailkicker fished in open water around bridges, road beds and drop offs. Carolina-rigged are taking some fish in the creeks. Crappie up to 1 1/2 pounds are fair to good on live minnows and Fle Flies fished over baited brush piles and around the bridge. Catfish are fair to good on cut shad and night crawlers fished

"JOE POOL: Water fairly clear; 1 foot low; black bass up to 5 pounds are f air to good on ringworms and on chartreuse or white tear dropbladed spinners fished in the back of creeks. White bass are fair to good on spinners and on live bait. Crappie are good on live minnows and jigs. Blue and channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited LEWISVILLE: Water fairly clear; black bass up to 4 pounds are fair

on Carolina-rigged 6 inch worms. Small topwaters and white/chartreuse spinners are taking some scattered fish. Striped and white bass are fair to good on live and cut bait. Catfish are fair to good on cheese bait cut bait fished in river.
RICHLAND-CHAMBERS: Water fairly clear; 71 degrees; black bass

pounds are fair on Rat-L-Traps, Spittin Image and on Carolina-rigged ners or Rat -L-Traps. Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished in deep water with some action around boat docks. Catfish are fair to good on cut bait and on liver. TAWAKONI: Water fairly clear; black bass up to 6 pounds are fair on crank baits and on Texas-rigged worms fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Bass o n the main lake area are taking Carolina-rigged worms and lizards. Stripe d bass are fair to good on live bait and on crank baits. White bass are f air to good on spoons and live bait. Catfish are fair to good on chicken liver, cut

TYLER: Water clear; normal level; black bass up to 7 pounds are fair to good on Carolina-rigged lizards and on Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are fair on live shiners and jigs fished in 25 to 30 feet of water. Catfish are fair to good on night crawlers and on live shiners.

TEXOMA: Water off-colored; 68 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are slow to fair on Carolina-rigged worms and lizards fished on points in 8 to 15 feet of water. Shallow water bass are coming on large spinners and Texas-rigged worms with topwater action minimal. Striped bass are good on live bait and spoons fished under the birds. Some action has been encountered by downrigging. White bass are mixed with the stripers. Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished in over baited brush piles and around lighted docks at night. Most action is in 20 to 30 feet of water. Channel catfish are fair to good on shrimp and chicken liver. Blue catfish are fair to good on rod and reels and on trotlines baited with cut and live bait. Flathead catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live perch.

B.A. STEINHAGEN: Water fairly clear; 66 degrees; black bass to 3 pounds a re slow to fair on Texas-rigged Fin-S worms and white Beetle Spins. Crappie are fair to good on live shiners and small jigs fished over brush pile s. Catfish are good on night crawlers and cheese bait fished in the creeks.

SOUTHEAST

CONROE: Water fairly clear; black bass up to 7 1/2 pounds are fair on red/white spinners, tailspins and Texas-rigged worms. Crappie are fair to good on live shiners and Crapple jigs fished around the bridge. White bass are fair to good on live bait and slabs. Channel catfish are good on cheese and blood bait fished after a rain. LIVINGSTON: Water murky; black bass up to 3 pounds are fair on

Texas-rigged worms and s pinners fished around the reds and lay downs. Topwater action is fair in protected coves in the mornings on small topwaters. White bass are fair on minnows slabs. Crappie are good on live shiners fished over baited holes and in the creeks on the south end of the lake. Blue and channel catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with live bait. Flat head catfish are fair on live bai RAYBURN: Water clear; 2 feet low; 70 degrees; black bass up to 3 pounds a re fair on a Stanley Platinum Wedge and on black/green igs fished in the back of creeks. Small Pop-Rs and Zara puppies have taken a few fish. Crappie are good on live shiners and jigs fished in 20 to 35 feet of water. No report for catfish. TOLEDO BEND: Water fairly clear, 71 degrees; black bass up to 3 pounds a re fair on chartreuse Lunker Lure Buzz Baits fished in the

creeks and on Texas-rigged worms fished around Texas and Louisiana Islands. Striped and white bass are slow. Crappie are fair to good on live minnows and jigs fished in 20 to 40 feet of water Catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and cut bream

AMISTAD: Water clear; black bass up to 6 1/2 pounds are fair on crank baits and Carolina-rigged worms fished on drop offs. Topwater action is slow. Striped and white bass are fair to good on live bait and crank baits fished at night under the lights, in the river and under the birds. Catfish are good on rod and reels baited with prepared and cut bait fished in the deeper water. BRAUNIG: Water fairly clear; normal level; black bass up to 4

pounds are fair to good on Power Worms and crank baits. Topwate action is slow to fair. Hybrid stripers are fair to good on live bait and crank baits fished under the birds. Redfish are good on live perch and crawfish. Channel catfish are fair to good on cut and dough bait CALAVERAS: Water fairly clear; black bass up to 4 pounds are fair on spoons. Hybrid striped bass are fair to good on live bait and Rat-L-Traps. Redfish are fair to good on cut bait and on crank baits. Corvina are fair.

CHOKE: Water off-colored; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on crankbaits and Carolina worms fished in creeks with some action on main lake brush and points. White bass are fair on live shiners fished in the river. Channel catfish are good on cut bait and shrimp.

ARROWHEAD: Water fairly clear; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on Texas and Carolina-rigged worms fished on the edge of the grass and on point s. Crank baits and spinners are taking a few fish as well. White bass are fair on live bait and spoons. Crappie are good on live shiners fished over brush. No report for catfish

KEMP: Water fairly clear, 68 degrees; black bass are fair on Texas-rigged worms and on Rat-L-Traps. Topwater action is slow. Striped bass and white bass are fair to good on live bait and on crank baits. Catfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with chicken liver. O.H.IVIE: Water murky in upper end and tributaries; black bass are fair to good on Carolina-rigged worms fished on the main lake points and on drop offs. Smallmouth are fair on spinners and worms. White bass are fair to good on live bait fished under the birds. Crappie are good on live minnows and on jigs fished over the baited brush piles on the main lake. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cut bait and on

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water fairly clear; 67 degrees; black bass up to 4 pounds are fair on a Power Worms and a Rattlin Spot. Striped and white bass are fair to good on live bait and spoons fished under the birds when its not windy. Crappie are fair to good on live minnows and jigs fished around the boat docks. Channel and blue catfish are fair to good on night

Scoreboard

VOLLEYBALL 1997 UIL Volleyball Playoffs: **Pairings**

Class 4A **Bi-District** Region I

Dumas vs. Lubbock Estacado, TBA

Andrews, bye . El Paso vs. Pecos (17-11), Saturday, 3 p.m., Van Horn High School Lemesa, bye Stephenville vs. Ft. Worth Western Hills, TBA

Springtown, bye Burkburnett (18-9) vs. Ft. Worth Boswell (12-14), Thursday, 7 p.m., Graham High School

Arlington Heights, bye Canyon Randall (18-10) vs. Snyder (16-16), Saturday, 6 p.m., Lubbock Monterey High School

El Paso Burges, bye El Paso Bowie vs. San Angelo Lake View (25-5), Saturday, 5 p.m., Sul Ross University, Alpine

Hereford, bye
Weatherford vs. Ft. Worth Trimble Tech, Saturday, 5 p.m., Ft. Worth Denton, bye

Sherman vs. Justin Northwest, TBA Brownwood, bye

Southlake Carroll vs. Dallas Lincoln, TBA Mesquite Poteet, bye Dallas Jefferson vs. Greenville, TBA

Dallas Wilson, bye Burleson vs. third place in District 14

Longview Pine Tree, bye Paris North Lamar (23-4) vs. Hallsville (10-17), Saturday, 2 p.m., Mineola High School Winner District 14, bye

Dallas Highland Park (19-10) vs. Dallas Samuell (15-2), Friday, 5 p.m., Dallas White, bye Dallas South Oak Cliff vs. Wylie, TBA

Coppell, bye Waxahachie vs. runner-up in District 14

Texas High, bye Paris (18-9) vs. Carthage (24-9), Saturday, 3 p.m., Quitman High

School Cleburne bye Region III

Whitehouse vs Conroe Oak Ridge, TBA

Silsbee (16-10) vs. Bridge City (30-6), Thursday, 7 p.m., Silsbee High Magnolia, bye Runner-up in District 21 vs. Channelview

El Campo, bye Lamar Consolidated vs. Wharton, Thursday, 7 p.m., Rosenberg Terry

Friendswood, bye Dayton, bye Livingston (15-12) vs. Port Neches-Groves (21-8), Thursday, 6:30

o.m., Dayton High School Third in District 21 vs. Friendswood Clear Brook, TBA

Dickinson, bye Needville vs. Sweeny, Thursday, 7 p.m., Sweeny High School Winner in District 21, bye Region IV

Marble Falls vs. Austin Travis, TBA

Smithson Valley, bye Boerne vs. Hays, Saturday, 2 p.m., Incarnate Word College, San Austin McCallum, bye

San Antonio Sam Houston (16-11) vs. Floresville, Friday, 7 p.m., Floresville High School Los Fresnos, bye Calallen vs. third in District 32, TBA

Pleasanton, bye Waco Connally (13-13) vs. Austin Anderson, Saturday, 6 p.m., Belton

High School Kerrville Tivy, bye Uvalde vs. New Braunfels Canyon, TBA

Waco Midway, bye Schertz Clements vs. San Antonio McCollum, Friday, 6 p.m., McCollum High School Flour Bluff, bye Gregory Portland vs. Sharyland, TBA San Antonio Alamo Heights, bye FOOTBALL

This week's high school football schedule
DALLAS (AP) — This week's high school football schedule as provided by The Dallas Morning News, based on schedules compiled by the Texas High School Coaches Association. All times CST. THURSDAY, OCT. 30

Palo Duro at Amarillo 7:30 p.m. Gar. Naaman Forest at North Garland 7:30 p.m. Bryan Adams at Skyline 7:30 p.m. North Dallas at Kimball 7:30 p.m. RR Westwood vs. RR McNeil 7:30 p.m. A&M Consolidated at Conroe 7:30 p.m. Hou. Madison at Hou. Sterling 7 p.m. Milby at Yates 7 p.m. S. San Antonio at Brackenridge 7 p.m.

Lar. Martin at Alexander 7:30 p.m. CLASS 4A FW Brewer at FW North Side 7:30 p.m. Woodrow Wilson at FW Western Hills 7 p.m. Kashmere at Furr 7 p.m. Aus. Anderson at Travis 7 p.m. Aus. Lanier at Reagan 7 p.m.

CLASS 5A

Franklin at EP Austin 7:30 p.m. Jefferson at Andress 7:30 p.m. Irvin at EP Coronado 7:30 p.m Del Valle at Eastwood 7:30 p.m Socorro at Hanks 7:30 p.m. Montwood vs. Bel Air 7:30 p.m. Lubbock at Lub. Coronado 7:30 p.m. Monterey at Tascosa 7:30 p.m. Mid. Lee at Permian 7:30 p.m. Ab. Cooper at San Angelo 7:30 p.m. Odessa at Midland 7:30 p.m. The Colony at Lewisville 7:30 p.m. Euless Trinity at Keller 7:30 p.m. FM Marcus at WF Rider 7:30 p.m Denton Ryan at Hurst L.D. Bell 7:30 p.m

South Grand Prairie at Irv. MacArthur 7:30 p.m. Irving at Carr. Newman Smith 7:30 p.m. FW Dunbar at Crowley 7:30 p.m. Haltom at FW Paschal 7:30 p.m FW Southwest at Mansfield 7:30 p.m Arl. Bowie at Arl. Martin 7:30 p.m. Arl. Lamar at Arl. Sam Houston 7:30 p.m. DeSoto at Arlington 7:30 p.m. Mesquite at Rich. Pearce 7:30 p.m Richardson at North Mesquite 7:30 p.m.
Plano at Lake Highlands 7:30 p.m.
Rich. Berkner at Plano East 7:30 p.m.
South Garland at Gar. Lakeview 7:30 p.m. Allen at Rockwall 7:30 p.m. Garland at Rowlett 7:30 p.m. Carter at Sunset 7:30 p.m. Longview at Tyler John Tyler 7:30 p.m. Nacogdoches at Marshall 7:30 p.m. Tyler Lee at Lufkin 7:30 p.m. Killeen at Copperas Cove 7:30 p.m Waco at Killeen Ellison 7:30 p.m. Belton at Temple 7:30 p.m. Georgetown at Leander 7:30 p.m. Pflugerville at Round Rock 7:30 p.m Huntsville at Bryan 7:30 p.m.

The Woodlands at Tomball 7:30 p.m.

Hou. Austin at Davis 7:30 p.m. Mayde Creek at Taylor 7:30 p.m.

Hou. Memorial at Terry 7:30 p.m. Stratford at Northbrook 7:30 p.m.

Clements at Dulles 7:30 p.m. Willowridge at Hastings 7:30 p.m.

Eisenhower at Kingwood 7:30 p.m. Westfield at Ald. MacArthur 7:30 p.m.

Cypress Creek at Jersey Village 7:30 p.m. Langham Creek at Klein 7:30 p.m.

Pampa 7th grade **B** downs Westover

PAMPA - Earvin Parker rushed for five touchdowns as Pampa defeated Westover Park, 48-34, Tuesday in an 8th grade B team football game.

Parker scored on runs of 60, 52, 58, 55 and 51. Matt Foust scored on a one-yard run and Tim Kettenring returned an interception 85 yards for a touchdown. Ketternring also had another interception for a 45-yard gain. Foust ran across a pair of twopoint conversions. Joel Botello had one two-point conversions.

Pampa lost the A game, 18-0. Pampa A has a 1-5-1 record

while the B team is 4-3. In the 8th grade division, the Pampa A team lost to Valleyview,

Ty Elledge scored Pampa's touchdown on a three-yard run. Randy Tice passed to Jake Bolin for the conversion. Pampa B lost, 18-0.

Ryan Nash, Joel Dancel and Allan Henry played well for Pampa.

The Pampa Middle School-teams close the season next Tuesday against Dumas. The 7th grade plays at Dumas while the 8th grade hosts Dumas at Harvester Stadium.

Champion bird dogs



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On Oct. 18, the Amarillo Bird Dog Club held a National Shoot to retrieve field trial in Amarillo. At the end of the 32-dog event, in second place was "Buck", a Pointer male owned by Caprock Country Kennel and handled by Ronnie Preston (left), of Pampa. In third place was "Utah", a Brittany male owned and handled by Jerry Dyson, of Pampa.

Miami closes out regular season

ball season for the Miami Warriors. but it could turn out to be much longer.

Miami's last two opponents, Lefors and Fort Elliott, had to cancel their seasons due to a lack of players. That means Miami finishes its regular season with a 6-2 record.

The Warriors, however, hold down second place in the District 1-1A six-man standings, and could qualify for a playoff spot. If Higgins beats Groom Friday night, Miami would advance to the playoffs along with Follett. A Groom win over Higgins would result in a three-way tie for first.

Miami had won its first two district games before falling to Follett, 50-48, last weekend.

MIAMI — It's been a short foot- Follett scored the winning touch- He also ran for one score. down in the fourth quarter on a 20yard touchdown pass from Courtney Frazier to Clint Montgomery

Marshall Flowers had a big night of passing for the Warriors, competing 14 of 19 attempts for 217 yards and four touchdowns. sion kicks for Miami.

Bradley Hale caught three TD passes for Miami and Blake Hurst had two. One of Hurst's TD catches was thrown by Dustin Howard. Hurst also recovered a Follett fum-

Trey Rogers had three conver-

ble in the end zone for a TD.

Stars have four-game win streak LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Washington Capitals.

Benoit Hogue finally got rid of that big fat zero next to his name.

Hogue scored his first goal of comeback victory over the I'll keep going. "

"During the season you always seem to be stuck on one goal. It can be 20, it can be 18, it the season with 17:22 left can be six. I was stuck on zero," Wednesday night as the Dallas Hogue said. "The guys were say-Stars extended their winning ing, 'Get rid of that zero, Hogie.' streak to four games with a 4-3 I finally got one, and hopefully

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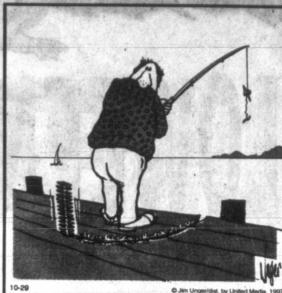
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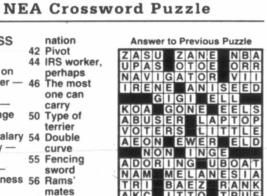
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