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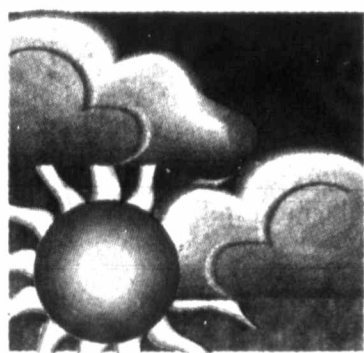
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**MONTAGUE, (AP)** — Gail Rich has sat through the final trial of her daughter's three killers. But even three convictions bring Ms. Rich no solace.

She said Thursday's guilty verdict in the capital murder trial of Randy Lee Wood swept over her with sadness and relief. Wood was the last of three men convicted for the murder of 16-year-old Heather Rich of Waurika, Okla., nearly two years ago.

The cheerleader was shot nine times and dumped into a Texas creek just across the state line from Oklahoma.

"I didn't know what to expect," Ms. Rich said. "If they would have said guilty or not guilty, either way, I still would have been hurt."

Wood, also of Waurika, received an automatic life sentence after his conviction by a Montague County jury because prosecutors did not seek the death penalty.

- Dana Odell Garvin, 79, retired employee of Phillips 66.
- Sidney Hale Sherrod, 42, artist, collector.

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## U.S. Bus forced into bankruptcy

By JEFF WEST  
Staff Writer

The seemingly never-ending tale of U.S. Bus took another twist earlier this week when the Pampa Economic Development Corporation was notified that an involuntary bankruptcy had been filed in U.S. bankruptcy court against the defunct bus manufacturer.

The PEDC foreclosed on the company earlier this month and planned a Sept. 1 auction of the equipment. The auction will now have to be delayed while a federal bankruptcy judge decides what to do.

The suit, filed by attorney John Lovell of Amarillo, lists four creditors. Named are Elliott Glass and Home Center, Pampa; Poarch Brothers Inc., Hereford; Murtex Co.,

**A Sept. 1 auction set by the PEDC to sell bus equipment in an effort to recover funds has been called off as a result of the filing.**

Amarillo; and Prax-Air Distribution, Borger. The documents list the amount claimed by the four as \$42,882.

The suit was filed on Aug. 18, but PEDC officials weren't notified until earlier this week. PEDC Executive Director Lew Mollenkamp believes the auction and other legal recourses the PEDC is pursuing will still be available but the suit will delay action "perhaps for a month or two".

Mollenkamp said the loans to U.S. Bus give the PEDC "first lien" on the equipment. That means it has first claim to the equipment until the amount owed is paid. The PEDC also has personal guarantees for the loans which the other creditors do not have. The amount owed by U.S. Bus and its owners to the PEDC is approximately \$1.6 million dollars.

Lovell said the owners of U.S. Bus have 20 days from the date the action was filed to respond to the court. The judge will set a hearing date and he could force the company into Chapter 7 or Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

No action can be taken against U.S. Bus until that first court date. Mollenkamp said the PEDC is unsure exactly when it will be able to take the next step to collect what it is owed or what that step will need to be.



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)  
Clicking cups and clapping and sounds of laughter were heard in the PHS hall this morning before the bell as CFC (Cupping For Christ) members (left) Stacie Stephens and (right) Melea Mechler join together with Brian Kelin, John Schlewitz, C.J. Frazier and Cory Bigham in a game they call "cupping," where each person puts his or her coordination to the test passing cups around in between claps and hand maneuvers.

## Farmers hear federal issues from Thornberry

By JEFF WEST  
Staff Writer

"I just have to tell you, that your involvement and Farm Bureau's involvement in Washington is needed now more than ever," said Congressman Mac Thornberry.

He was speaking to the annual Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau Dinner at M.K. Brown Auditorium last night. He spoke after the crowd ate a barbecue dinner prepared by the Pampa Shriners. Proceeds go to their burn hospitals.

He told the crowd of over 100 that the House has passed a bill that will allow farmers to get their payments in October under the Freedom to Farm Act rather than waiting until December or January. Another payment is set for September, 1999. He said it's not extra money but should help with cash flow problems brought on by "the toughest times we've had in a long time."

**Thornberry also believes there's a good chance that within two years the inheritance tax will be eliminated by Congress which will help agricultural land stay in the family although nothing will happen with them this year.**

Thornberry said he thinks the flooding in south Texas and the hurricanes on the east coast will probably bring a disaster relief bill up in Congress in September, and he will work to make sure victims of drought in his district are included in that bill.

Thornberry stressed that farmers and ranchers should watch See FARMERS, Page 5

## Fight, knife assault leads to injury, arrest

A report of a fight in the 400 block of Pitts brought Pampa Police to the area just before 1 a.m. today.

Officer Fawnsa Burrows responded and found Brandon Ray Orr, 18, 640 Roberta, bleeding heavily from a cut on his arm.

According to reports, Orr and David Edward Dominguez, 35, 524 Davis, got into a fight. Dominguez reportedly said "That's enough," and went into a house. He allegedly emerged shortly with a butcher knife with a seven-inch blade and attacked Orr, cutting him on the arm.

Timothy Claude Pyle, 23, 640 Roberta, reportedly tried to break up the fight and suffered a small cut. During the fight Dominguez dropped the knife which Pyle then is reported to have thrown out into the street.

Burrows arrested Dominguez on aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and booked him into Gray County Jail.

Orr was treated and released at Columbia Medical Center. At about 2:30 this morning both Pyle and Orr were arrested. Pyle for public intoxication and disorderly conduct and Orr for warrants, disorderly conduct and being a minor in possession.

## Teacher of Year takes on special challenges

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY  
Staff Writer

"I've ridden the bus, followed them home, taken them home at night, bought clothes, shoes, washed hair, cooked ... and we've cried, had bags under our eyes, threatened to quit — but I wouldn't leave this job for a million dollars," Pampa ISD's 1997-98 Elementary Teacher of the Year Martha Porter said.

Porter and her aide of 17 years, Gloria Swires, are in charge of the district's "triple A" room at Austin Elementary; it's a room where students learn to "Adjust,

Martha Porter and Gloria Swires are the district's first teaching team to stay on for more than a year in the A.A.A. room. Most people don't even know this programs exists, Porter said.

Achieve and Advance" in some different ways than the standard classroom setting.

"This classroom is for the children with very challenging behaviors," according to Porter. Porter's room is inviting. It's carpeted throughout. Computers

sit in the corner next to the windows. There is a small, adjoining room used as a sort of "time out" place for students.

If the walls could talk in Mrs. Porter's classroom, it's quite possible they would speak of a

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(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)  
There's always time for a hug when it concerns Martha Porter (center) with students Micheal and Gavin Kane.

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**Chautauqua**



(Special photo)

Matthew Smith practices golfing during last year's Chautauqua. A variety of children's activities are planned again for this year's art festival Labor Day in Central Park. The event is being sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association.



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

The 1999 graduating Pampa High Class got together along with their parents for an early morning breakfast, complete with inspirational messages and skits, to get ready for the upcoming year. Listening to a speaker are Buster Davis (left), Kim Davis, Kris Davis, Jonathan Waggoner, Lou Waggoner, Dixie Nickell and Kory Nickell.

**Charges filed in pig case**

HOUSTON (AP) — A piggy that didn't go to market could land five Texans, including two from Friona, in the pen. A 17-year-old and four others are charged with abducting her pig after it lost one livestock show contest, so she could re-enter it at another show, two weeks later. The barrow was also-ran in this year's swine "sift" - a sort of preliminary round - at the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo and according to contest rules was destined for slaughter with all the entrants. But the pig made another run for glory two-weeks later, this

time winning grand champion honors and a \$4,000 prize at a San Angelo livestock show for its owner, Agua Dulce High School senior Cammy Jean Cornelius. Problem was, once Ms. Cornelius' pig was judged to be among the 2,900 losers at the Washington County show in Brenham, the swine "sift" for the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo. According to contest rules, it became the property of a slaughter contractor who bought the hogs at a set per-pound price. "Winning the blue ribbon might have been the worst thing that could've happened," said

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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers: San Antonio Express-News on flagging black drivers: Recently, a group of black San Antonio males, all professionals, met for dinner and conversation. Eventually, the topic of police came up. Almost to a man, they recounted stories of being unfairly pulled over while driving.

The men were victims of a social malady, "Driving While Black," or DWB, by which blacks, particularly black males, are stopped and even arrested by police for no apparent reason other than their race.

DWB isn't the product of paranoid or overly fragile sensibilities. It is as much a part of the experience of black male drivers as getting a driver's license. It only happens more often.

U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., wants to document this discriminatory practice. Conyers' The Traffic Stops Study Act of 1998, H.R. 118, passed the House and is pending in the Senate.

If it becomes law, the Justice Department will compile a U.S. database on police stops, including the alleged infraction that led to the stop, the rationale for a search and if an arrest was made.

Some DWB research already exists. A 3-year study on Interstate 95 in New Jersey found blacks are 16 times more likely to be arrested than other demographic groups. The New Jersey Superior Court ruled in 1996 that state police were targeting blacks and violating their constitutional rights.

A 1996-97 Maryland study found blacks made up 71.3 percent of those searched by the Maryland State Police on I-95.

The color of one's skin is not justification for harassment. Passage of H.R. 118 should document what has been a shameful practice and, we hope, lead to its abolition.

Being black is not a moving violation.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Russian turmoil:

There may be more method than meets the eye to Russian President Boris Yeltsin's seemingly impulsive firing of high-echelon government officials.

Yeltsin has sent a mixed signal by firing Premier Sergei Kiriyenko and two of his deputies and reinstating Victor Chernomyrdin. Yeltsin obviously knows that and has done it for political effect.

He can justify his dismissal of Kiriyenko on the grounds that the premier promised, when he was appointed five months ago, that there would be no devaluation of the ruble. Although Yeltsin joined Kiriyenko in that commitment, the Russian president can assert that it was Kiriyenko's job to take charge and prevent that from happening.

The reappointment of Chernomyrdin, however, does not mean that Kiriyenko's policies will be reversed immediately. The reality is that Kiriyenko did reluctantly what had to be done in devaluing the ruble, declaring a temporary moratorium on foreign debt repayments and restructuring domestic debt.

Yeltsin really appears to be playing for time — i.e., trying to keep the political climate stable long enough for Kiriyenko's emergency measures to restore some semblance of stability to the Russian economy.

Kiriyenko lacked the political following to hold the ramunctious Duma (Russia's lower house of parliament, which has a high percentage of Communists) at bay. Chernomyrdin, however, heads one of the Duma's biggest factions and has the support of Russia's wealthy elite.

Even though it seems erratic, Yeltsin's decision will make it easier for President Clinton, when he visits Russia next week, to declare this country's continuing support for Russia's efforts at market-oriented economic reform.

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The wages of dishonesty

The truth is on our national mind lately. We keep hearing that a small amount of lying, about the right sort of subjects, is certainly a thing to be overlooked.

Can someone who lies about small matters and large, when it counts and even when it doesn't, ever be relied upon?

This administration has been extraordinarily lucky in facing no serious foreign policy crisis in five and a half years. That does not mean the Clinton administration has not been tested. It has, and has failed dismally, both to project resolve to enemies and to level with the American people about what we are really doing on the international front.

The latest news from Iraq suggests that Clinton administration dishonesty will have consequences for our national security for years to come and offers proof that when a president lies promiscuously, a nation that elects him is asking for more than mere embarrassment.

Secretary of Defense William Cohen appeared on television several months ago carrying a 5-pound bag of sugar. His warning was that an equal amount of anthrax could kill millions of people and that Saddam Hussein had already stockpiled great quantities of the stuff. A few months later, the United Nations inspection teams unearthed clear evidence that Iraq had loaded VX nerve gas onto ballistic missiles before the Gulf War and then attempted to conceal what it had done. Other administration officials, including the president himself, warned six months ago that Saddam would be severely punished if he refused to permit "immediate, unconditional and unrestricted" cooperation to U.N. inspection teams.

**Mona Charen**  
 Charen is a nationally syndicated columnist.

All of the administration's warnings have amounted to empty bluster. Saddam has repeatedly flouted the U.N. sanctions imposed after the Gulf War and has found after each encounter that the U.S. president does not mean what he says.

When Saddam first thwarted the U.N. chemical and biological weapons inspectors and ostentatiously kicked out of Iraq all of the American members of the inspection team, President Clinton rattled his saber a bit and then tamely backed down when the Russian foreign minister — an old ally of Saddam's — brokered an "agreement."

Within a few months, Hussein again provoked a confrontation with the United States. The president harumphed and even threatened war — not because U.S. interests were at stake, mind you, but because Iraq had committed the truly unpardonable sin of defying the United Nations. But then, within a few days, when the soft-on-Iraq U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan offered to serve as mediator, the president backed down again.

Throughout these little minuets, the president signaled in ways Saddam Hussein understands that America is not serious. While Iraq

was thumbing its nose at us and moving forward with every deadly weapon it could lay hands on, President Clinton was permitting Iraq to double its national income by selling more oil for "humanitarian" reasons. By June of this year, President Clinton had cut in half the troops he had sent to the region during the last confrontation with Iraq in February.

But the story reported by Barton Gellman of The Washington Post recently goes one step beyond pusillanimity and into the realm of deceiving the American people. Though both the United States and Great Britain had promised immediate military action if Saddam failed to abide by the Annan-devised agreement — the so-called "snap back" policy — both nations, apparently in collusion, have decided to simply pretend that the violations are not happening.

While Secretary of State Madeleine Albright boasts publicly that we are "keeping Saddam in his box," she is apparently directing Richard Butler, leader of UNSCOM, the U.N. inspection team, to refrain from making surprise inspections of suspected chemical, nuclear and biological weapons sites in Iraq. The Post reports that the go-slow directive Albright delivered coincides with Iraq's announcement of total non-cooperation with UNSCOM and the International Atomic Energy Administration.

The Clinton administration has issued the all-too-familiar word-parsing explanation that the secretary of state didn't "order" Butler to do anything.

Americans will remember that reassurance months or years from now, when we must again sacrifice men and treasure to clean up the mess this president has left.

Today in history

- On this date:**  
 In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered Delaware Bay.  
 In 1749, German author Johann Wolfgang von Goethe was born in Frankfurt.  
 In 1774, Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first American-born saint, was born in New York City.  
 In 1916, Italy's declaration of war against Germany took effect during World War I.
- In 1947, legendary bullfighter Manolete was mortally wounded by a bull during a fight in Linares, Spain; he died the following day at age 30.  
 In 1968, police and anti-war demonstrators clashed in the streets of Chicago as the Democratic national convention nominated Hubert H. Humphrey for president.  
 In 1981, John W. Hinckley Jr.

- pleaded innocent to charges of attempting to kill President Reagan. He was later acquitted by reason of insanity.  
 In 1987, movie director John Huston died in Middletown, R.I., at age 81.  
 In 1996, the troubled 15-year marriage of Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana officially ended with the issuing of a divorce decree.

The world is a scary place

World War II, as the current movie "Saving Private Ryan" reminds us, was scary. It was violent. It was no place for kids.

Tough for parents to explain the war to their kids. Tough to explain why so many men in town went off to fight — and didn't come back. Tough to explain Hitler, fascism, the Holocaust. I remember turning to my own father for explanations. He followed the war news avidly, but he was no expert. If he correctly pronounced the name of any town in the North African campaign, it was an accident unlikely to recur.

My father tried his best to explain to me what the war was about. And then he handed me a newspaper.

We read together sometimes, and often our whole family assembled to listen to radio broadcasts. But many times, as the war raged on, I read and listened on my own.

The world of grown-ups, and their war, was strange. Perhaps it could never be adequately explained.

But it could be reported. Documented. Studied. And — eventually — understood, at least a little.

The war would always be terrible. But it could be less frightening.

Those were the days when I decided I wanted to be a reporter.

When my own children were growing up, their father was reporting the widespread criminal conspiracy known, shorthand, as Watergate. Every day newspapers, radio and

**Dan Rather**  
 Rather is a nationally syndicated columnist.

television announced sad, shocking truths about serious crimes committed by our nation's leaders.

Tough to explain that to a child. Even to a reporter's child, who follows the story perhaps a little more closely than the other boys and girls.

Somehow my children came away with more confidence in our system of government, not less, with more hope for better leadership. They saw that the nation took a sharp blow and survived. That power was transferred peacefully, lawfully. That the Constitution, the rule of law, and the will of the people prevailed.

I like to think that my children found the seeds of that optimism in the articles and broadcasts they read and heard throughout the investigation.

Overall, journalism isn't produced for children. Journalists generally address themselves to other grownups. But it has always been true that children who were maturing, who wanted

to understand the grown-up world, have turned to newspapers and radio, to television and now the Internet.

The news is often harsh: war, crime, the very worst aspects of human behavior. But learning about these things is a part of growing up.

Ideally, there are adults on hand to help children understand the news, as my father helped me, and as I tried to help my own children.

But who can help a child understand the news out of Washington the past seven months? Much of the public dialogue has turned on subjects that previously weren't considered fit for conversation except with a doctor, clergy or closest friend. We're using language that, not long ago, would have been a scandal in itself.

Sex and lies may be old news, but the way we're reporting them now isn't.

And as for the motivations of the principal players in the present drama — neither Shakespeare nor Sigmund Freud ever quite managed to explain such things.

How can mere journalists expect to explain them?

How can parents? And who can make the world seem less scary — to the children? Or the parents?

Those are questions President Clinton was not asked by Kenneth Starr. But they are questions that many parents are asking — while we journalists plunge on, ever deeper into the muck.

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## FARMERS

what happens overseas because over 40 percent of America's agricultural production is exported.

"We are in world trade whether we want to be or not," he said.

Thornberry said the good side is farmers should be able to sell anywhere in the world but the downside is "when they get a cold in China, we start sneezing."

He said he was never very excited about the farm bill, but when looking at the money that has gone into farmers pockets as a result, he's changed his mind. About twice as much money was received by farmers as they would have gotten under the old bill.

During a question and answer session, Thornberry said he is working to loosen up regulations for smaller beef packers. Currently, he said, Beef from Mexico can be shipped anywhere in the

U.S. But beef from a small packing plant in Texas near the Oklahoma border can't ship to Oklahoma if it doesn't have federal inspectors. He said that's why only "three or four" major packers control 80 percent of the beef packing in the U.S. He also said Congress is considering a bill to make beef be labeled as to the country of origin.

He also believes there's a good chance that within two years the inheritance tax will be eliminated by Congress which will help agricultural land stay in the family although nothing will happen with them this year.

## Brooklyn teen finds slithery surprise in tub

NEW YORK (AP) — Roaches. Rats. Waterbugs. Here's another to add to list of critters indigenous to some New York City apartments: boa constrictors.

A Brooklyn teen-ager stumbled upon one of the slithery serpents during a late-night visit to the bathroom Thursday.

Ping Min Zhang, 16, said the lights were off and he thought the eyes staring at him from the tub belonged to a rat.

"I was very frightened," he said. "I ran away and called the cops."

The snake probably was left behind by the apartment's previous tenants, who moved out a few days ago, officials said.

Since boas kill their prey by strangling them, "whoever found him is lucky he didn't panic," said Denise Brown, director of the Center for Animal Care and Control in Brooklyn.



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Congressman Mac Thornberry, right, speaks to Jack Osborne before addressing the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau at their annual dinner.

## Pat Robertson meets official church, avoids religious underground

BEIJING (AP) — Pat Robertson met leaders of China's state-sanctioned Christian church, but said today he did not see underground church leaders because his government hosts asked him not to.

The Christian Coalition founder said in an interview he was in China to discuss religion and tell Chinese leaders that Christianity was not a threat.

He said he told Premier Zhu Rongji that "religion, particularly Christianity, was not in any way shape or form an enemy of China but would be a support ... in building a strong future China."

The religious broadcaster said

his organizations have condemned abuses of religious freedom in China in the past and had contacts with the underground church.

But he said he did not raise problems or present a list of jailed church members during his talks.

"I think I can do a great deal more subtly and quietly as a friend than I can ever do as a combatant," Robertson said.

Though religious activity is growing rapidly in China, the ruling Communist Party professes atheism and prohibits party members from joining churches.

Christian churches must join

the official Catholic or non-denominational Protestant churches, which are controlled by the government. In the past three years, the government has closed unofficial churches and imprisoned some underground church leaders.

During Robertson's visit, police restricted Protestant minister Yuan Xiangchen to his home, preventing him from holding services at his unregistered church in Beijing, church members said.

Robertson told officials he was willing to grant scholarships for Chinese students to his Regent University to help China meet some of its need for new church leaders.

Robertson said his Christian Broadcasting Network had business ties in China. The network's U.S. Media Corp. creates programs with government-run China Central Television and sells children's programs to Chinese stations, he said.

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(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Emergency personnel work on Jamie Rae Cenicerros, 19, Pampa, who was injured when her Camero stopped for a cat and was rear-ended by a Ford pickup driven by Ronald Jay Dewitt, 24, Pampa. Dewitt, his passenger, Matt Bolch, 16, and Austin Dewitt, 5, all from Pampa were taken to Columbia Medical Center where they were treated and released.

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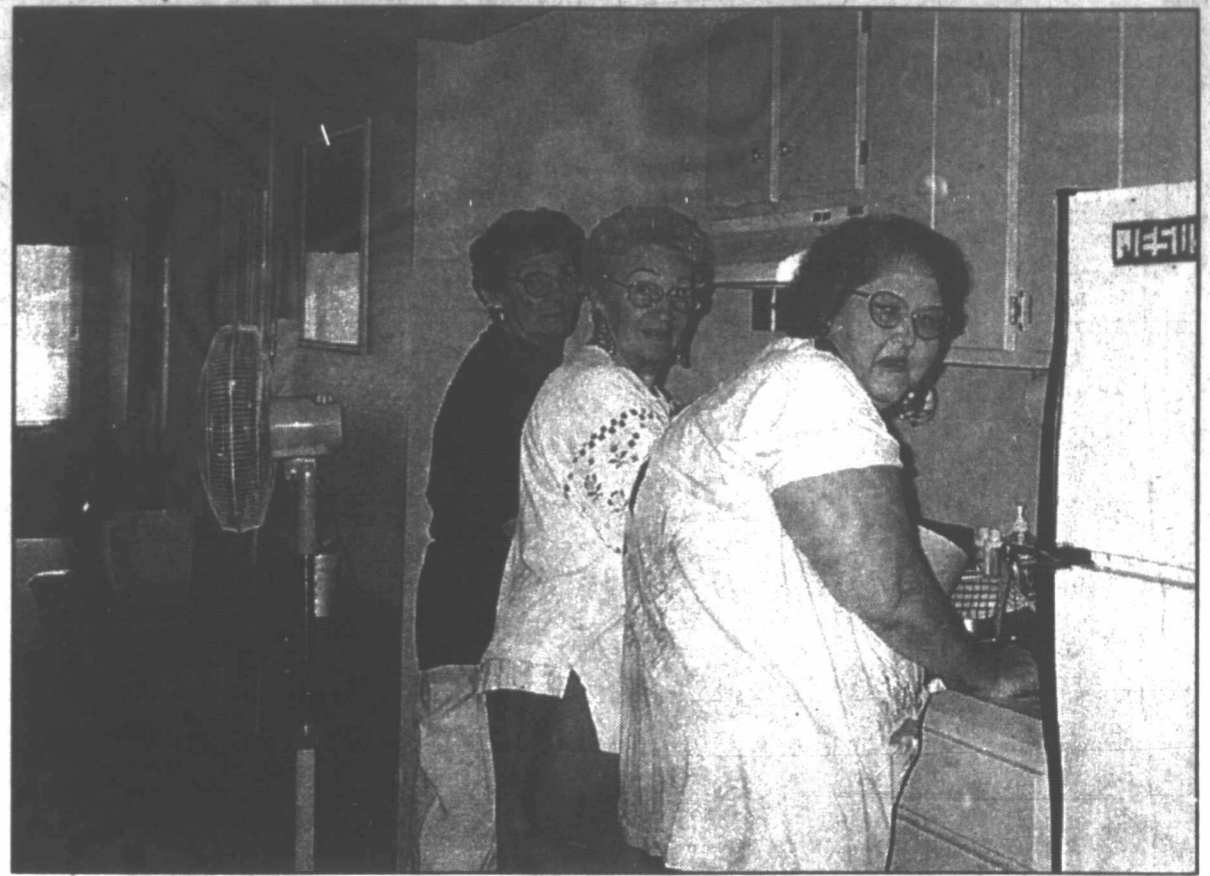
Classes Begin: August 31<sup>st</sup>

Classes End: December 16<sup>th</sup>

TIME	DAY	DPT	NBR	SEC	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
7:00-9:50 PM	M	Acct	2301	01	Accounting I	3	Black
2:00-4:50 PM	M	Arts	1316	01	Drawing I	3	Shelley
2:00-4:50 PM	M	Arts	1317	01	Drawing II	3	Shelley
2:00-4:50 PM	W	Arts	2366	01	Intro To Water Color	3	Shelley
2:00-4:50 PM	W	Arts	2367	01	Water Color Painting	3	Shelley
7:00-9:50 PM	M	Biol	1322	01	Nutrition	3	Sullivan
9:00-11:50 AM	T/TH	Biol	1413	01	Zoology	4	Windhorst
6:00-8:50 PM	W	Biol	2401	01	Human A&P I	4	Windhorst
6:00-8:50 PM	M	Biol	2420	01	Human A&P II	4	Lowrie
3:00-6:50 PM	T	Biol	2420	01	Microbiology	4	Lowrie
9-9:50	T	Biol	2420	01	Microbiology	4	Lowrie
	TBA	Busi	1301	01	Intro To Business	3	Hallerberg
	TBA	Busi	1304	01	BS Communication	3	Scarborough
6:00-8:50 PM	M	Chem	1411	01	College Chemistry I	4	Windhorst
6:00-8:50	T	Chem	1411	01	College Chemistry I	4	Windhorst
6:00-9:50 PM	TH	COSC	1301	01	Computer Concepts	3	Hughes
6:00-9:50 PM	M	COSC	1301	02	Computer Concepts	3	Hughes
2:00-4:50 PM	W	CRJ	1301	01	Criminal Justice	3	Jeffrey
2:00-4:50 PM	T	CRJ	1307	01	Crime In America	3	Jeffrey
7:00-9:50 PM	M	Econ	2301	01	Macroeconomics	3	Mullen
6:00-7:00 PM	M	Engl	0307	01	Dev. Writing	2	Thompson
9:00-10:20 AM	M/W	Engl	1301	01	Eng Comp/Rhetoric I	3	Thompson
9:00-10:20 AM	T/TH	Engl	1301	02	Eng Comp/Rhetoric I	3	Thompson
7:00-9:50 PM	T	Engl	1301	03	Eng Comp/Rhetoric I	3	Liles
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	Engl	1302	01	Eng Comp/Rhetoric II	3	Scoggin
7:00-9:50 PM	W	Engl	1302	02	Eng Comp/Rhetoric II	3	Liles
7:00-9:50 PM	M	Engl	2307	01	Creative Writing	3	Thompson
9:00-10:20 AM	T/TH	Engl	2332	01	World Literature I	3	Scoggin
9:00-11:50 AM	F	Engl	2333	01	World Literature II	3	Thompson
1:00-3:50 PM	T	Govt	2301	01	US & TX Constitution	3	Tibbets
6:00-8:50 PM	T	Govt	2301	02	US & TX Constitution	3	Tibbets
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	Govt	2302	01	US & TX Government	3	Tibbets
7:00-9:50 PM	W	Govt	2302	02	US & TV Government	3	Jeffrey
1:00-3:50 PM	T/TH	Govt	2303	01	Inter. Relations	3	Tibbets
9:00-10:20 AM	M/W	Hist	1301	01	U.S. History to 1865	3	Williams
7:00-9:50 PM	T	Hist	1301	02	U.S. History to 1865	3	Rapstine
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	Hist	1301	03	U.S. History to 1865	3	Rapstine
10:30-11:50 AM	M/W	Hist	1302	01	U.S. History to Present	3	Williams
1:00-3:50 PM	T/TH	Hist	1302	02	U.S. History to Present	3	Williams
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	Huma	1315	01	Intro to Humanities	3	Juengerman
10:30-11:50 AM	M/W	Huma	1315	02	Intro to Humanities	3	Thompson
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	Math	0307	02	Beginning Algebra	2	Baker
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	Math	0308	01	Intermediate Algebra	3	McCullough
7:00-9:50 PM	M	Math	1314	01	College Algebra	3	Howard
7:00-9:50	T	Math	1332	01	Modern Math	3	Baker
12:00-1:20 PM	T/TH	Medt	1301	01	Medical Term (WF)	3	Windhorst
7:00-9:50 PM	T	Musi	1306	01	Music Appreciation	3	Juengerman
2:00-4:50 PM	T	OFAD	1305	01	Legal Terminology WF	3	Dorsey
2:00-4:50 PM	T	OFAD	1311	01	Beg. Keyboarding	3	Scarborough
6:00-8:50 PM	W	OFAD	2304	01	Word Processing I	3	Crow
6:00-8:50 PM	T	OFAD	2304	01	Word Processing I (Word 7)	3	Crow
7:00-9:50 PM	T	Psyc	0090	01	Orientation	1	Cassel
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	Psyc	2301	01	General Psychology	3	Denney
7:00-9:50 PM	W	Psyc	2301	02	General Psychology	3	Vinson
7:00-9:50 PM	W	Psyc	2308	01	Child Psychology	3	Vinson
2:00-4:50 PM	T	Psyc	2308	02	Child Psychology	3	Staff
6:00-7:00 PM	M	Read	0307	01	Dev. Reading	2	Thompson
2:00-4:50 PM	W	Soci	1301	01	Intro. to Sociology	3	Wilson
2:00-4:50 PM	TH	Soci	1306	01	Social Issues	3	Wilson
2:00-4:50 PM	T	Soci	2301	01	Family In Society	3	Denney
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	Spch	1315	01	Public Speaking	3	Thompson
7:00-9:50 PM	T	Spch	1318	01	Interpersonal Speech	3	Larkin

Schedule is Subject To Change

### Cook-out



From left to right: Maudie Wheeler, Jean Webb, and Francis Trekkell clean up after a hamburger cook-out held recently at Pam Apartments for seniors or disabled residents.

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### SWINE

Charles Sebesta, district attorney of Brenham's Washington County. Ms. Cornelius, Campbell, McCormick, Harris and the young woman's father, Scott Warren Cornelius, 51, are free on \$10,000 bond each after each being charged with third-degree organized criminal activity, a felony punishable by two to 10 years in prison.

According to investigators, Randy Ray Campbell, 46, of Friona, and Jay Lynn McCormick, 20, a West Texas A&M student, abducted the pig after the judging was completed. They then turned it over to another Friona resident, 33-year-old Hollis Dean Harris, a Cornelius relative who allegedly trucked the pig to Victoria.

The pig was then transported back to the Cornelius family home at Agua Dulce, about 25 miles west of Corpus Christi.

### Bad hair day: Texas companies may coif up millions

HOUSTON (AP)—A California company has won millions of dollars in damages from two Texas companies that sold its hair care products in the wrong places.

The Los Angeles-based company signs exclusive contracts with its distributors, who are instructed to stock Mitchell products in beauty salons.

Paul Mitchell Salon Haircare Products sued Randalls Food Markets and Jade Drug Co. in state district court in Austin, alleging unauthorized sale of its shampoos, hair sprays, conditioners and other products.

Randalls Chairman Randall Onstead said the judgment is "ludicrous" and added that it all comes down to price.

"These closed distribution networks need to be challenged in the courts," Onstead said. "The prices (for Paul Mitchell products) in our stores is less than it is at a salon, and the salons don't like that."

Mitchell alleged Jade wholesaled its products to Randalls, which sold them in supermarkets — not salons.

"Trademark law says they have no right to control their products beyond the initial sale (to distributors)," said Jade attorney Bill Harmeyer.

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**Horizon Award**



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Debbie Stokes of NationsBank is being recognized by bank president Chris Coop for her 25 years of service to the banking center. She was also recently awarded the Horizon Award, a prestigious, statewide NationsBank honor for her efforts to "work above and beyond the call of duty," said Coop.

**Russian Prime Minister insists he has crisis under control**

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's interim government struggled to keep the lid on the country's exploding economic and political crisis today, claiming the situation was under control as the opposition demanded Boris Yeltsin step down.

"Now I have sorted out the situation in full and can say: Although it is certainly not simple, it is absolutely controllable," acting Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin told reporters Thursday.

President Yeltsin was at work in the Kremlin today, after not being seen in public since Tuesday, an absence that added to the sense of crisis.

Russian television broadcast pictures of him smiling, looking relaxed and talking energetically with acting Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov and President Petar Stoyanov of Bulgaria.

The Kremlin continued today to deny rumors that Yeltsin would resign. Yeltsin spokesman Sergei

Yastrzhembsky denounced the murmurs late Thursday as "absolutely groundless idle inventions."

Yeltsin's press service reiterated today that the summit with President Clinton in Moscow next week would go ahead as scheduled.

The deepening Russian crisis has jolted stock markets around the world, including the Dow, which tumbled 357.36 points Thursday, the exchange's third largest drop in a single session.

Parliament leaders began discussing today a series of Soviet-style measures they said would contain Russia's escalating troubles — currency controls, fixed prices and state ownership.

They also considered a power-sharing agreement that would give lawmakers more say over

Cabinet appointments and government policies. It would also offer certain guarantees — such as immunity from prosecution — if a president steps down. This provision has fueled media speculation that Yeltsin's resignation was imminent.

The Kremlin said today it disagrees with the parliament's power-sharing plan and called

for additional consultations.

The State Duma, the lower house of parliament, will meet Monday to consider Chernomyrdin's confirmation. Communists and their hard-line allies who dominate the chamber have said they will not approve Chernomyrdin unless the government accepts the power-sharing agreement and

proposed economic measures.

Alexander Kotenkov, Yeltsin's envoy to the Duma, said Chernomyrdin agreed with the hard-liners' economic proposals and would present them to parliament as his own program, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Chernomyrdin's spokesman, Konstantin Voitsekovich, refused to confirm the report.

**Open house**



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Manager of Pampa's Social Security office, Kit Grice (left) with Peter Gilbert, the assistant district manager, at a recent open house celebrating remodeling changes at the Social Security Administration building, 125 S. Gillespie. Renovations to the building include new computer systems to assist with day-to-day operations, according to Grice.

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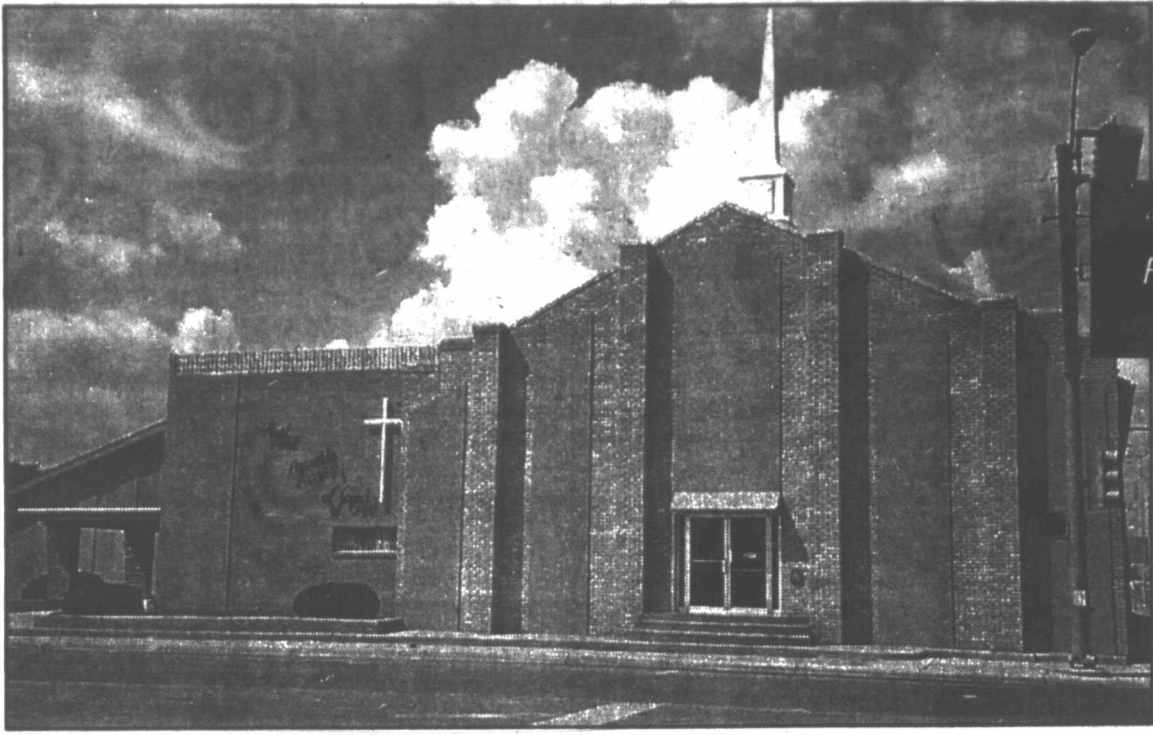
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## RELIGION

# Schizophrenia time of life

It struck me just this year. Not only am I not 18, I am over 40 and counting. The realization did not strike as I looked in the mirror - I've had gray hair for years - but when I said, "Yes, ma'am," to a woman younger than me.

"Wait a minute," I thought, "Why am I saying 'ma'am' to her? She's not older than me."

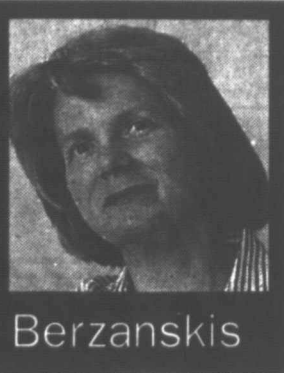
Then I began to watch myself. I "ma'amed" or "sirred" everyone over 30, because after all weren't we taught to respect our elders?

Then it dawned on me - I was the elder. I am no longer the bratty little cousin, but more like the older aunt who gives nice gifts, unsolicited advice, wears low heeled pumps and talks about getting Alzheimer's disease when she can't remember someone's name or why she walked into the kitchen.

I still listen to Simon and Garfunkel, the Lettermen, the Rolling Stones and the Eagles. Except when my body is stiff or I

From the Back Pew...

By Cheryl Berzanskis



make the mistake of weighing or I can't see what I'm reading, I feel 18.

There are marks along the time line of my life. I have two grown sons and a nearly grown daughter, I am an orphan, I've owned five houses, had six jobs and euthanized one dog. That should be enough to tell me I'm dividing my life into halves now, but I don't

want to agree.

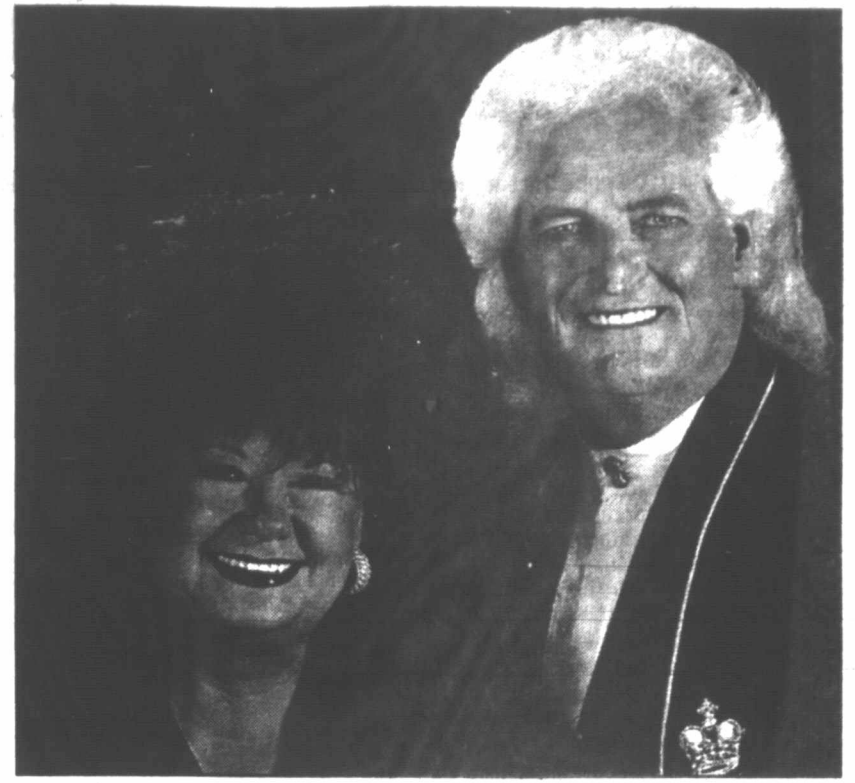
Yet words like retirement, Medicare and grandchildren, have crept into my vocabulary.

I make remarks like, "Niels (or Andrew), when you grow up and have a daughter, I think Mary Laurel would be a nice name for her."

But how can 18 year olds have grandchildren? Because middle age is a schizophrenia time of life when one is still feels the memory of childhood hovering like a happy cloud but knows a little better the facts of life.

It is an ambivalent stretch of years when youth is close but maturity seems closer and there is a sense that pretensions of youth are more nostalgic than real.

I plan to stay 18 for a while longer. I may need my glasses and I may not remember your name, but I will pretend anyway. And if I call you ma'am or sir, you'll know I've convinced myself it's true.



LaVerne and Edith Tripp

## Gospel concert Monday

LaVerne and Edith Tripp will appear in person Monday at 7 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church in Pampa at 500 S. Cuyler and Amarillo Highway.

The concert is free but an offering will be received. Reserved seating is available for groups of six or more and a nursery will be provided through age 3, said Pastor Mike Moss. Call 665-5941 or 665-6060 to arrange group seating.

LaVerne Tripp is a legendary pioneer in the world of gospel music and he and his wife are often seen singing country gospel on the Trinity Broadcast Network. A press release said their 30-minute weekly show attracts more than 80 million people on more than 600 stations and over 4,000 cable systems in the U.S.

## Fifth Sunday service this weekend

At 6 p.m. Aug. 30, the people of Pampa are invited to gather at Central Park to worship together at the Fifth Sunday Community Worship Service sponsored by the Pampa Area Unified Ministerial Alliance. Everyone is invited to bring a lawn chair or a blanket to the bandstand area of Central Park for a service of worship and praise led by the choir of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, a time of prayer, a sermon preached by The Reverend Lonnie Robbins, Pastor of Trinity Fellowship, and special music provided by several congregations.

Fifth Sunday community worship services were instituted in 1996

by the recently unified ministerial alliance of Pampa. Services during the Fall, Winter, and Spring were held in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Many area churches cancel their Fifth Sunday Evening worship services so that their members may worship with other churches in the community. Attendance at this quarterly event has been consistently very good.

An offering will be collected during the service to benefit Good Samaritan Services and the Salvation Army. People of all denominations and faiths are encouraged to attend this community service of worship and of praise.

## Non-denominational youth rally Saturday

Area youth are invited this weekend to kick off the school year at "Rise-N-Shine for '99" — a non-denominational rally designed to assemble teenagers for one power-packed evening of Christian praise and worship.

Four inspirational messages geared toward the youth will be presented by Shawn Boyd of Trinity Fellowship; Luke Crain of First Assembly of God; Todd Blackhurst of First Baptist; and Rick Pearson of Calvary Baptist.

The evening will be filled with food, fun, and great praise and wor-

ship music by "Solomon Sincere," a Christian rock band from Wayland Baptist University who premiered in Pampa at Calvary Baptist last January.

"This event could shape the direction of Pampa's youth for the entire school year. The enemy is tempting our youth with drugs, alcohol, and sex," said Rick Pearson, coordinator of the event. "Pampa's churches must rise up and shine."

The rally begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd St., and should end by 10 p.m.

## Weigh Down Workshop orientation Monday

Do you feel like a slave to food? Do you fight the diet battle, only to regain the weight soon after? If so join us for a free Orientation session and learn about The Weigh Down Workshop—a Christ centered program that teaches us to replace our devotion to the refrigerator

with a deeper, more satisfying devotion to God. Through this 12-week seminar you will learn how you can change your heart so that you truly have no desire to eat if you are not physically hungry.

The free orientation will be held on Aug. 31, (Monday) at 7

p.m. at the Highland Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks in the Fellowship Hall-South Door. This program is for men as well as women, so please make plans to attend. A video lesson is presented each week in class, and each participant receives a workbook and set of 12 audiotapes.

Come discover the program that is changing peoples' lives as well as their weight. For more information, please call L. Jorah Ferrell at 669-2014, 669-3593 or at church, 669-6700.

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## Canadian's First Baptist Church hosting Amazing Grace Revival

Dr. Burgess, a family physician since 1956, has had an evangelistic preaching ministry since 1984, preaching in the U.S., Canada, England, India, Russia, Brazil, Malaysia, Borneo, and Singapore.

Richard Campbell of Lubbock, will be joining Dr. Burgess in leading the Amazing Grace Revival Meeting Aug. 30 through Sept. 2nd at First Baptist Church, 706 Main Street, Canadian.

He has been a professional illusionist since 1969 and has had his gospel illusion ministry since 1970. He has performed on network television in 39 countries on 5 continents, performing twelve times on national TV in the U.S. in the 1990's.

Dr. Burgess is three-time international president of the Fellowship of Christian Magicians, (an organization of members in 4 states and 27 countries, who use illusions, ventriloquism, puppetry, etc., to illustrate the Gospel of Jesus Christ.); he also serves as a deacon at First Baptist Church, Whitley City,

Kentucky, and has served two terms on the executive board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. He is married and has three children.

Campbell, while attending Texas Tech University, played football for the Red Raiders. In 1968-69 he was named to the All-Southwest Conference defensive team. And was also second team All-American that same year. In 1970 he was invited to play in the Hula Bowl Classic and the Coaches All-American Games.

In 1974 Richard was called to an evangelistic music and preaching ministry and has recorded 4 albums. He is married, with 4 children, and currently travels in his ministry. When in Lubbock, he serves as a consultant for KGLR-40 Television.

Revival services will be held at 10:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 30 and Noon and 7:00 p.m. Monday, August 31 through Wednesday, September 2.

## Board will open meet with prayer

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — In response to pressure from the clergy, the Knox County Board voted to open its monthly meetings with a prayer.

Paul Mangieri, Knox County state's attorney, said prayers would be led by people of "any faith or no faith whatsoever." But the Freedom From Religion Foundation said that means only major faiths would be represented.

"Where are you going to find publicly known atheists?" Annie Laurie Gaylor, an investigator for the foundation in Madison, Wis., said.

The 4,000-member group is primarily an association of agnostics and atheists campaigning for a strict interpretation of the Constitution's separation of church and state mandate.

Mangieri said opening board meetings with a prayer is legal so long as there is no overt proselytizing for a particular faith. Prayer, he added, serves a secular purpose by focusing attention on the solemnity of the board's tasks.

**Pampa's many churches welcome you!**

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE CITY OF McLEAN PROPOSED 1998-99 BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the proposed 1998-99 City of McLean Operating Budget. The hearing will be held by the City Council on the 10th day of September, 1998, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 220 N. Main, McLean, Texas. All taxpayers and other interested persons are requested to be present and participate in said hearing. A copy of the 1998-99 proposed budget is on file in the Office of the City Secretary of public review.

Toni Bohlar  
City Secretary

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Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 1998

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College Degree Later in Life Is Good Cause for Celebration

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Alice," deriding her relative's accomplishment of graduating from college in her 40s, was so outrageous — and so touched a nerve personally — that I feel compelled to write my first-ever letter to express an opinion publicly.

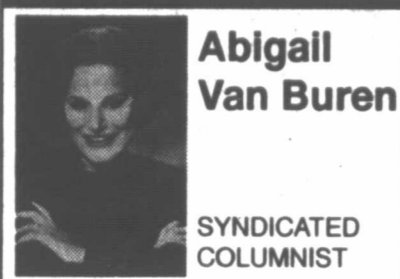
I interrupted college to raise three children. Thirty years later, I received an AA degree, with a 3.64 average and while working full time. It wasn't easy, and I was gratified by the expressions of support and congratulations from family and friends alike. I'm now 52, a grandmother, and have just returned to college for my bachelor's degree while working full time. I'm likely to be in my mid-50s before I finish.

"Alice" is mean-spirited condemnation misses the point entirely. Whether the degree helps in the current job or whether one "needs" a new career is irrelevant. What's important is the personal fulfillment that education brings, and the enrichment of one's life and the lives of others, that is inherent in being better educated.

Abby, your response to Alice was right on the mark. She should be thoroughly ashamed of herself. Her relative's accomplishment is indeed praiseworthy.

GRANNY IN COLLEGE AND PROUD OF IT

DEAR GRANNY: Yours was one in a barrage of mail I've received from readers offering heated comments about "Alice"'s letter. Read on:



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Alice," who thinks her relative should have pursued housekeeping rather than broadening her horizons and improving her mind by obtaining a college degree in her 40s.

Wake up, Alice! This is the 1990s, not the 1890s. The definition of a good wife no longer includes maid service. You should be congratulating your relative rather than trying to pull her down. I detect more than a touch of mean-spirited jealousy in your letter. Shame on you!

JANET IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

DEAR JANET: Although many readers reacted angrily to Alice's comments, more wrote offering support and encouragement to the recent graduate because, they, too, had entered college late in life. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I still have one of your columns from years ago, in which you answered a 36-year-old college dropout who was considering entering medical school. The writer said it would take seven years to finish — at which time

he/she would be 43 years old. You answered by asking, "And how old will you be in seven years if you don't do it?"

Well, Abby, I entered college as a freshman at age 38. At 41, I graduated magna cum laude with my bachelor's degree, and at 42 I finished my master's of education with honors. My college experience encouraged my out-of-work husband to enroll in college, too. Now we have both graduated and work in careers we love. We've just purchased our first nice home and are paying our bills on time for the first time in our 28-year marriage. Our parents and grown children are proud of us. When I saw them cheering at my graduation, I cried. Nothing could have been nicer.

You were right when you said the relative of the graduate should be ashamed to have diminished her happiness. I wish her well. Education makes all the difference. Thanks for suggesting it.

HAPPY AGGIE GRANDMA, ENNIS, TEXAS

DEAR HAPPY: You're welcome. Your experience attests to the importance of completing one's education. My congratulations to both of you.

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Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

SUNDAY, AUG. 30, 1998 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Preparations for a fun adventure slow you down. Remember your objectives. Recharge your batteries; don't get hung up on details. Explore a favorite part of town, go to the country or escape to a movie theater. Tonight: A friend is full of surprises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Don't respond to a child's pressure. Spend time with a special friend, with whom you can relate with ease. You have a wonderful time talking. Discussions can involve a work-related project. Know that you have someone's support. Tonight: Relish the good times.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Don't drag your feet, or you'll lose out on a fun adventure. Take off with others, visit a friend or go to a flea market. A change of scene helps you relax, and an adventure lightens you up. Be discriminating with a new acquaintance. Tonight: Join friends for dinner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Complete old projects, go shopping and get ready for the fall.

Expect surprises concerning money.

Double-check figures. Remain sure of yourself when dealing with a changeable associate. You cannot depend on someone's support. Tonight: Get a head start on Monday. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Let go, and let the heat in, as summer draws to a close. Get into a favorite sport or pastime. A partner once more surprises you with his unpredictability. Don't stand on ceremony. Go with the flow. Don't go overboard with spending. Tonight: Be wild.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Invite others over for a cozy get-together. You enjoy your home life and want to share it with others. Get into the lightness of the moment. Excitement follows you. Go along with others and their ideas. Avoid a rigid stance. Tonight: Pursue pleasure!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Start up talks, and be willing to reveal more of what is going on with you. Caring abounds, once you let go of certain ideas of what you think should be. A child injects fun and humor into your life. Join in, and foster even greater understanding here. Tonight: Keep talks going.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

A friend disappoints you. Don't let it get to you. You could be forced to spend more than you want. Be careful, and don't go overboard. Connect with a roommate or a family member. A unexpected visit perks you up. Tonight: Order in from a favorite restaurant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Pressure from someone whom you respect causes you a hassle. Relax and enjoy yourself. Your magnetic charisma speaks for itself. Others want to be around you. Be open to radical change in plans; a lot of fun flows from flexibility. Tonight: Whatever you want! CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

There is nothing wrong with wanting to vanish. Do it! A spontaneous trip comes up. A change of scene is just what the doctor ordered. You don't have to answer to others. You pull the wild card financially; consider buying a lottery ticket. Tonight: Keep the answering machine on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Your spontaneity adds to the fun others are having. You enjoy yourself wherever you are. Listen carefully to a buddy, who has important news. You could feel uneasy with what you hear. Get together with friends for a fun project. Tonight: Party the night away.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Pressure is intense. A partner or friend insists upon his way and is willing to create an uproar until he gets it. Pull back, and decide what you want. Bring friends and family together for a barbecue. Don't let someone get under your skin. Tonight: Live in the here and now.

BORN TODAY

Actress Elizabeth Ashley (1941), actor Timothy Bottoms (1951), actress Peggy Lipton (1947)

Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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21 Rose of baseball

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33 Clasp

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37 Between travel points

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40 Animate

41 "The Waste Land" poet

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers

Yesterday's Answer

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17 Blunder

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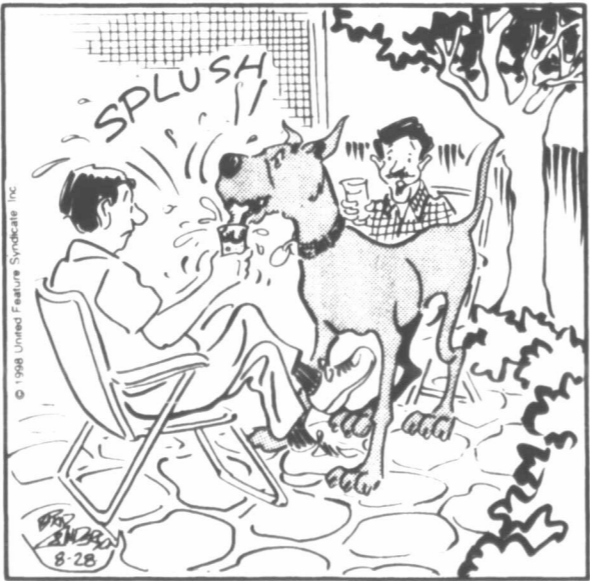
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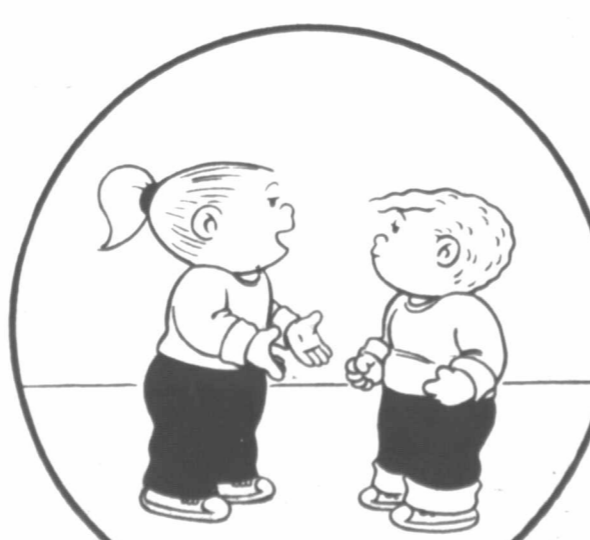
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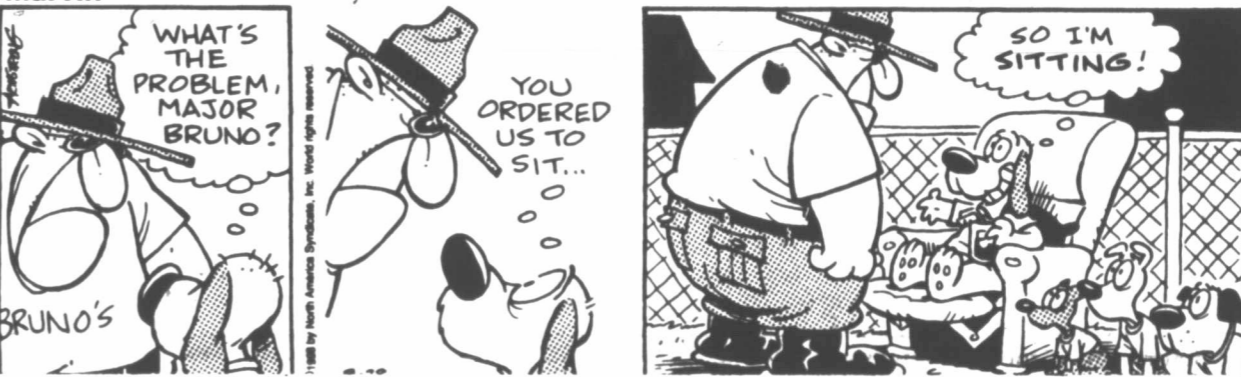
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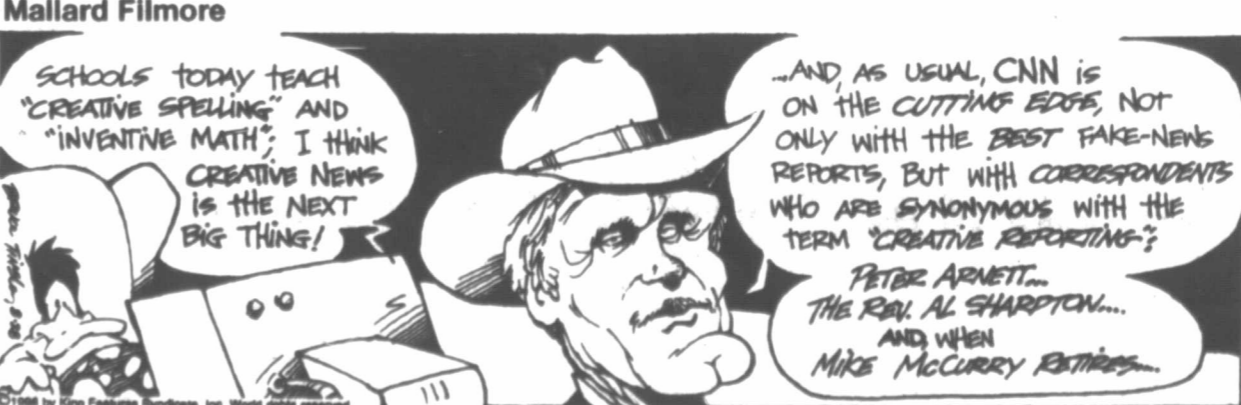
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# SPORTS

## Notebook

### GOLF

**PAMPA** — Gary Harper of Skellytown had a hole-in-one last Saturday at the Celanese Course. He used a 6-iron to ace the No. 17, 145-yard hole. Witnesses were Tim Hill, Mike Gomez, Jerry Fought and Danny Cohler.

### BASKETBALL

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Cynthia Cooper of the Houston Comets, the league's Most Valuable Player for a second straight year, was a unanimous selection to the All-WNBA team. Cooper received the maximum 45 first-team votes and 225 points from a media panel.

She was joined on the first team by two of her Comets teammates, forwards Sheryl Swoopes and Tina Thompson, Cleveland guard Suzie McConnell Serio and Phoenix center Jennifer Gillom.

### VOLLEYBALL

**PAMPA** — Pampa defeated Plainview, 15-7, 15-9, a junior varsity match earlier this week.

Charity Nachtigall led Pampa's service attack with 9 points.

### SOCCER

**DURANGO, Colo.** — West Texas A&M University freshman Alina Apodaca, who prepped at Caprock High School in Amarillo, blasted a 30-yard kick past Fort Lewis College goalkeeper Charbri Cotter 10:17 into overtime to lift the Lady Buffs to a 3-2 victory over the Skyhawks earlier this week. It was the season opener for both schools.

"Alina had a great match," WTAMU coach Butch Lauffer said. "She was involved in all three goals. She got us the corner kick leading to Alicia Elemen's goal to tie the score. Alina then drew the foul in the penalty box allowing Amy Daniels to score."

Apodaca's winning score followed an FLC miscue. She intercepted Skyhawk keeper Charlori Cotter's kick and immediately pegged into the corner of the net just missing the cross bar.

Elemen, a sophomore transfer from San Jose State, knotted the score at one at the 28:36 mark when Julie Saylor's shot rebounded off the FLC goalkeeper.

Amy Daniels provided the Lady Buffs a 2-1 advantage 32:31 into the match on the penalty kick awarded to WT.

According to Lauffer, the Lady Buffs controlled the pace of the match.

"FLC had a hard time breaking us down," Lauffer said. "They should not have scored two goals. We had mental lapses. In that sense, we have a long way to go."

The Skyhawks tied the score at two with just 3:13 left in regulation as WT goalkeeper Laura Faubion saved two shots, but the third shot in the sequence by Zoe Nelson trickled over for the goal.

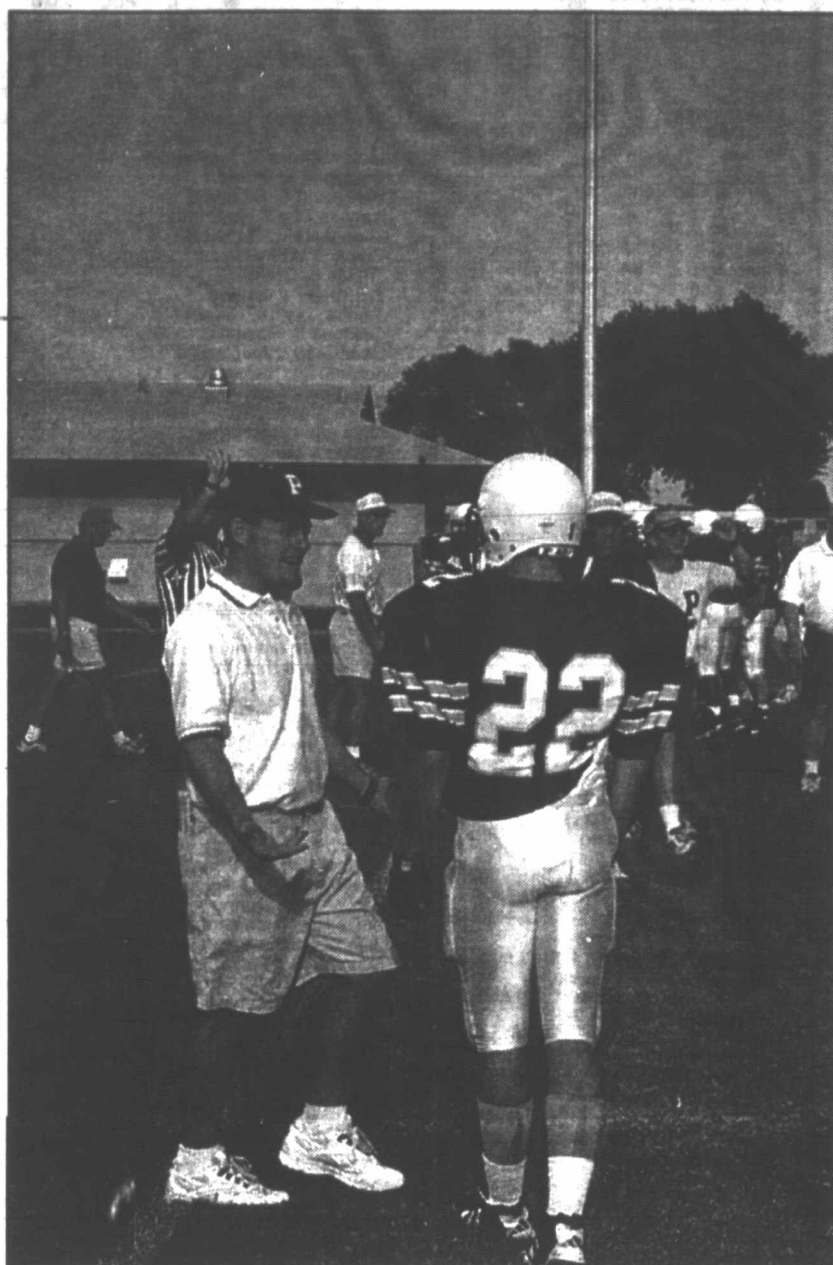
Faubion ended the match with five goalkeeper saves as the Skyhawks launched 16 shots.

### BASEBALL

**AMARILLO** — The Amarillo Dillas closed their home schedule with an 11-2 win over the Lubbock Crickets on Thursday night in Memorial Stadium.

Sean Collins, Derek Henderson and Tim Howard all had three hits each for the Dillas, who improve to 62-19 overall. Howard had four runs-batted-in.

Dillas' starter Al Kermod was the winning pitcher. His record is now 12-3.



(Pampa News photo)

**Pampa assistant coach Heath Parker discusses a play with Bryant Smith during Thursday night's scrimmage.**

## Local hunters urged to pick up HIP certificate

**PAMPA** — With dove season coming up, hunters should be aware of a federal regulation requiring them to have a Harvest Information Program (HIP) certificate.

"I know of a couple of people who purchased a license and they didn't know about the HIP certification," said Steve Dewey of V & S Outfitters in Pampa. "I'm sure there's others out there. They're subject to fines if they don't have it."

HIP is a federally-mandated national program to help game rangers and biologists keep track of the number of migratory birds in the United States. Doves along with ducks and geese are migratory birds, says Dewey, who also sells hunting and fishing licenses.

Dove season starts Sept. 1 and runs through Oct. 30 in most counties. Hunters can refer to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Outdoor Manual for complete information.

Dewey can be contacted at 665-3925 for more information on the HIP certification. The certificate is free of charge.

**FRITCH** — Six months of hunting at Lake Meredith

National Recreation Area (LAMR) will begin Sept. 1 when dove season opens. According to John Benjamin of the national park service the goal is to have a safe and enjoyable 1998-99 hunting season.

A Hunter's Open House will be held on Sept. 8 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the headquarters building at 419 East Broadway in Fritch. National Park Service Rangers will be present to receive input from hunters and answer questions.

"Everyone interested in hunting at LAMR who has comments or questions is encouraged to attend," Benjamin said.

Hunting and fishing at the Lake Meredith area is permitted in accordance with applicable federal and state laws. The National Park Service retains authority for regulating the proper use of the recreation area. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission manages the harvesting of fish and wildlife on the recreation area through a "Memorandum of Understanding" with the National Park Service.

Benjamin can be contacted at 806-857-3151 for more information.

## Pampa reserves tested in final '98 scrimmage

**PAMPA** — Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier spent a good part of Thursday night's scrimmage testing his reserves against visiting Frenship.

"My goal last night was to play a lot of our second and third teamers. We wanted to have a good chance to evaluate them. So many times we ended up with our second team going against their first team," Cavalier said.

Pampa's defense looked aggressive, but the offense struggled.

"Our defense played very, very well, but I was disappointed with our offensive performance. We limited the number of things we did. We didn't prepare our players for what Frenship did and that's my fault, Cavalier said. "At times we did good."

One of the highlight's of Pampa's offense was a long touchdown run, covering about

### High School Football

55 yards, by tailback Curtis Johnson.

It was the final scrimmage for the Harvesters, who start getting ready for the season opener Sept. 3 against Lubbock Estacado.

"I continue to be pleased with the attitude of our guys," Cavalier added.

Pampa's home opener is Sept. 18 against Plainview.

**DENTON, Texas (AP)** — In a game that had a commercial sponsor, Celina defeated Lindsay 6-0 Thursday night in the first Texas high school game of the season.

The Bobcats scored with 6:51 left in the game on a pass from Jackie Wyatt to Jordan Martin in

the high school version of the Kickoff Classic. The game was played at Fouts Field on the University of North Texas campus.

Only 16 other games are on tap on the opening weekend of the high school season.

Under a recent rule change, schools now have 11 weeks to play their 10-game regular-season schedule.

Lindsay stuffed Celina's vaunted running attack for most of the game, holding the Bobcats to 172 rushing yards.

The late touchdown helped Celina overcome the 102 yards on 16 carries posted by Jeff Bezner. Most of his yards came on draw plays in the Knights' single-wing offense.

## Classics kick off college football

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT  
AP Football Writer

College football opens with a Classic weekend — four games over three days featuring coaching debuts at Nebraska and Southern California and five of the Top 25 teams in the preseason poll.

Frank Solich takes center stage on Saturday when he leads No. 4 Nebraska against Louisiana Tech in the Cornhuskers' first game not coached by Tom Osborne since 1973.

"I don't know if I'll be nervous, I'd classify it more as excitement," Solich says. "But there is still that kind of nervous feeling many athletes and coaches probably have, and it'll definitely be there. But I know we'll have done the right things in preparing for the game."

Also on Saturday, No. 15 Colorado State, the favorite in the Western Athletic Conference, visits No. 23 Michigan State in the Black Coaches' Association Classic.

On Sunday, Purdue plays at Southern California, where coach Paul Hackett replaces the fired John Robinson, in the Pigskin Classic.

The flurry of games ends Monday night, when No. 2 Florida State plays No. 14 Texas A&M in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium.

"It's a little like a bowl game atmosphere," Seminole coach Bobby Bowden says. "We'll go to the

Meadowlands, take a tour, see the Statue of Liberty ... but our preparation has been like it would be for any opening ball game."

The Cornhuskers, favored by nearly five touchdowns over Louisiana Tech, are coming off a perfect season and co-national title. But there are holes to fill. Usually, the transition is a smooth one, but with a new coach there could be a few bumps in the road.

Sophomore Bobby Newcombe replaces Scott Frost at quarterback, with I-back Correll Buckhalter in for the injured DeAngelo Evans, who was set to replace Ahman Green, and four new offensive linemen. Newcombe, who excelled as a wingback and return man in '97, may be the quickest quarterback ever at Nebraska.

On defense, the Cornhuskers have Mike Rucker stepping in for departed All-American end Grant Wistrom and a secondary led by cornerback Ralph Brown.

The Bulldogs, 9-2 in '97, won't be a pushover. With last year's total offense leader Tim Rattay throwing to Troy Edwards, the Huskers face problems similar to the ones Daunte Culpepper of Central Florida posed.

Culpepper threw for 318 yards and a TD as the Knights led 17-14 at the half before falling 38-24. Rattay is capable of putting up big numbers against the Huskers.

In the Kickoff Classic, 26-year-old Chris Weinke opens at quarterback for the Seminoles. Weinke, who spent six years playing baseball in the Toronto Blue Jays' organization, starts in place of Dan Kendra, out for the season with a knee injury.

"It's hard to say exactly what I'm going to be feeling," the 6-foot-5, 225-pound Weinke said of his first start since a high school playoff game in 1989. "I'll be nervous. Anyone who says they're not going to be nervous for a game of this magnitude is going to be lying. I don't know how I'm going to react. For the most part I'm a calm guy, but this is something I've been waiting eight years for."

### The picks:

Louisiana Tech (plus 34 1/2) at No. 4 Nebraska (Saturday) — Huskers new coach Frank Solich has successful debut, but may have some anxious moments. ... NEBRASKA 42-21.

Purdue (plus 7 1/2) at Southern California (Saturday) — USC counting on highly-touted QB Mike VanRaaphorst to give coach Paul Hackett a win in his Trojan debut. ... USC 31-17.

No. 15 Colorado State (plus 4 1/2) at No. 23 Michigan State (Sunday) — RB Sedrick Irvin needs help from his Spartan teammates. ... MICHIGAN STATE 28-21.

No. 2 Florida State (minus 14 1/2) vs. No. 14 Texas A&M — With RB Travis Minor and WR Peter Warrick, 'Noles won't need gigantic effort from Weinke. ... FLORIDA STATE 41-14.

1997-98 bowl record: 15-4 (straight); 10-9 (vs. spread)  
1997 season record: 203-62 (straight); 137-120-1 (spread)

## 'Horns lose backup QB

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Texas Longhorns redshirt freshman quarterback Greg Cicero will miss this season because of a knee injury he suffered during a scrimmage on Tuesday.

Cicero suffered a third-degree sprain of the medial collateral ligament and a fracture of the lateral tibia plateau in his left knee.

He will undergo surgery Monday. Recovery is expected to take six to nine months.

Cicero was competing with Major Applewhite for the job as the Longhorns' backup quarterback behind Richard Walton.

Texas also found out Thursday that junior wide receiver Dustin Armstrong is giving up football.

Armstrong had a knee injury he suffered in a game last season.

Armstrong, who was hurt in the 1997 season-opener against Rutgers, said constant swelling and pain during the preseason convinced him to give up the sport.

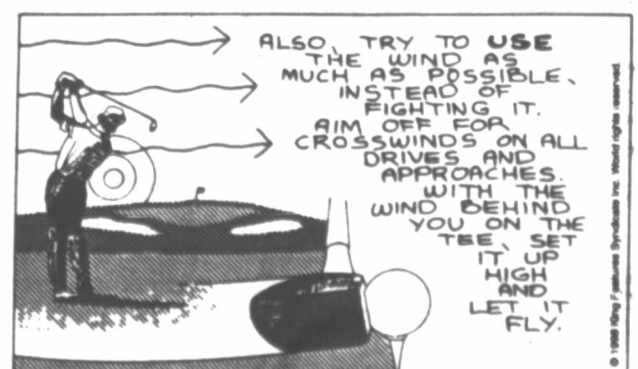
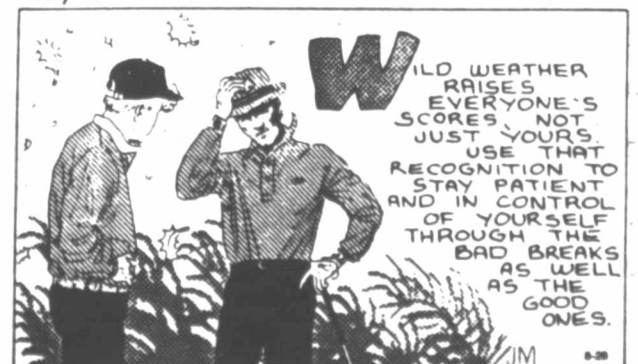
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# Take a kid fishing Bonding in the great outdoors

**Editor's note:** This the last installment in a three-part series. For more information on fishing programs for youngsters contact *Hooked On Fishing International, P.O. Box 249, Disney, Okla. 74340.*

DISNEY, OK—You're all set to go. You have the tackle, you've got the snacks, and you're about to depart on one of the greatest adventures you and your child will ever enjoy together. It's called bonding at its best. It's called fishing.

Be prepared to enjoy the sounds of nature, fresh air, and maybe catch a fish, too. But most importantly, it will be sounds of you and your child talking together and enjoying each others company and the great outdoors. But as with all wonderful experiences there are lessons to be taught and learned.

Let's start with water safety. Always, we repeat, always have your youngster wear a life jacket near the water. The next best idea is swimming lessons. This is a must if you live near any type of body of water or plan to take your child fishing or engage in any type of water-related activity. Swimming lessons should be high on your list of priorities. Lessons are usually available for a minimum charge through your local YMCA or parks and recreation department. The lessons will make your fishing experience more fun because you and your youngster will feel safer.

While we're on the subject of water safety, be sure to pick a fishing site that is not only comfortable for fishing, but is safe. Pick a bank with no loose gravel or slippery mud that might cause a youngster to slide off into the water. Another little tip...should your child slide into the water, a fishing rod can be used as an object to grab hold of.

Safety can't be stressed enough when it comes to handling hooks. Until the youngster becomes adept to the ways of fishing, it might be a good idea to let the adult handle baiting the hook. A little casting practice can also help assure that the hook lands in

the proper place. Most junior-sized fishing reel and rod combinations, such as the Zebco Snoopy or Mickey Mouse models, come with a practice casting plug. Good news...no hook! Your youngster can practice in the backyard, if you lock up the dog. Or you can take the youngster to the park in a large open area with no trees or power lines to interfere. Take along a small bucket or box for them to aim at. The Bass Pro Shops and Tracker Marine Kids All-American Fishing Derby program annually conducts the Zebco Kids Casting Contest as part of the overall derby event, so they can practice for next year's entry into a local derby near your hometown.

"We've seen thousands of youngsters cast," said Gordon Holland, co-founder of Hooked On Fishing International which provides instruction and supplies for setting up the local derbies. "Distance is hardly ever a problem when kids cast, nor is shanking it right or left. The major problem seems to be to much height. That's why why we recommend they try practicing in an open area with no obstructions," said Holland. "Encourage your youngster to practice. You'll be surprised how very quickly their skill will develop and how much more they will enjoy the actual fishing experience when they can cast the line out by themselves."

Okay, now you're at the waters edge. You've found that perfect spot, the hooks baited, the cast is made and, oh my, they've got a fish on the line and they've landed it! Now what? The next discussion area is what to do with the fish. You basically have two choices: save the fish for dinner, or practice catch and release. Most kids usually want to eat at least some of the fish they've caught. Frying the fish in a simple seasoned cornmeal coating works just fine, thank you. Don't over-engineer it. If you are going to keep some fish to eat, keep them cool or on ice, especially in the heat of the summer. In other seasons, when the water temperature is cooler, a fish basket or stringer works fine for keeping

the fish fresh.

The second choice and most the wisest, is the "catch and release." Carefully remove the hook from the fish's mouth and gently lower the fish into the water. Try not to handle the fish to much or their protective coating will be disturbed. The lesson you want to teach the child is that letting the fish go will give it the chance to grow bigger and reproduce and thereby preserve a wonderful resource.

In the past articles in this 3-part series, we have briefly touched on a handful of helpful topics that should add to the enjoyment and safety of a fishing trip with your youngster. Please remember a couple of things in closing: plan for safety, keep the trip short and simple, and don't forget the snacks. And last but not least, don't forget the camera. You are going to have the time of your life, and it needs to be recorded on film! Remember...you're building a foundation for your future fishing partner. Do it right, and have fun!

And, when next season comes around, be sure to sign up your child in one of the more than 1,000 Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World and Tracker Marine Kids All-American Fishing Derby events sponsored nationwide, in all 50 states, by Hooked On Fishing International. These events are staged by local clubs and organizations, state and federal agencies or parks and recreation departments, following a program designed by HOFI.

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## McGwire's continues to set milestones with each homer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — While he chases Roger Maris' home run record, Mark McGwire's name keeps getting linked with baseball's greatest sluggers.

The St. Louis Cardinals first baseman leads the major leagues with 54 home runs, and it seems like every one is some sort of milestone. Willie Mays, Ken Griffey Jr., Babe Ruth, Maris, Johnny Mize ... the references continue to mount.

The latest link to the past came Wednesday night when he hit a 509-foot, two-run home run off Florida Marlins rookie Justin Speier. That made McGwire only the third player in NL history to hit that many homers in a season, and the first since Ralph Kiner in 1949.

Like almost all of his milestone occasions, McGwire didn't know what to make of it.

"Almost every home run I do something, and I'm not aware of it," he said. "Obviously, it's a thrill, but to have a real concrete answer, I'd probably have to answer it in a few hours. But I won't see you guys."

That's been the McGwire mantra all season.

The first big name to be linked with baseball's greatest modern-day slugger this season was Mays. On April 4, McGwire tied Mays' 1971 record for consecutive home run games to open the season with four.

"Well, I'm glad I'm in the company with him," McGwire said, claiming to be unaware of the record. "Anytime you get men-

tioned with a Hall of Famer like that, it's an honor."

— On May 8, he put Ruth in his rear-view mirror, hitting his 20th home run to become the fastest player in major league history to reach 400 homers. McGwire got there in 4,726 at-bats — 128 faster than Ruth.

— Later that month, McGwire set a record of home runs before June 1, with No. 25 breaking the mark set by Griffey last year.

— On June 5, he made a mockery of the Busch Stadium single-season home run record with his 18th, relegating the likes of Richie Allen (1970), Ted Simmons (1979), Jack Clark (1987) and Ron Gant (1996) to also-ran status.

— On June 30, he tied Reggie Jackson's 1969 record for homers before the All-Star break with No. 37, a 472-foot, upper-deck shot off the Kansas City Royals' Glendon Rusch. Asked about the significance, McGwire had a three-word answer: "I don't know."

Pressed, for more, he offered: "It really doesn't matter."

— In July, he became the fastest player to reach 40 homers in both games (90) and at-bats (281), zooming ahead of Maris' 61-homer pace in 1961. And with his 44th homer, he also broke the team single-season home run record by Mize that had stood since 1940.

— Last week, McGwire became the first player to have three consecutive 50-homer seasons when he homered in both ends of a doubleheader at New York.

Again the victim was poor Ruth, who had consecutive 50-homer seasons in 1920-21 and 1927-28.

— Two days later, on Aug. 22, McGwire set a major league record with 162 homers over three consecutive seasons. Ruth, who hit 161 from 1926-28, again took a back seat.

The rest of the way, there's no shortage of mileposts. No. 55 would be the most in the NL since Hack Wilson hit 56 in 1930.

No. 56 would tie Wilson's NL record. No. 57 would break it. No. 58 would match his output from last season and tie him again with Hank Greenberg and Jimmie Foxx for third on the season list.

No. 59 would put him behind only Maris and Ruth. No. 60 would tie Ruth's 1927 record, which stood for 34 years, before Maris came along and hit 61 in 1961.

Everybody, it seems, is rooting for him to come through in the Cardinals' final 29 games.

"I can't imagine anybody being as strong as he is emotionally," Marlins manager Jim Leyland said. "I've watched his concentration and dedication, and it is unbelievable what this man is doing."

"I want him to break it."

"Of course, McGwire is taking it one long ball at a time. "I hear it from everybody," McGwire said. "Let's just have fun. You guys in the media and all of America, let's see what happens."

## Fox will continue to air Big 12 games

DALLAS (AP) — The Big 12 said Thursday it has extended its cable television deal with Fox Sports Net through academic year 2006-2007 at a hefty increase.

The league said the new contract pays more than 80 percent per year more than the previous plan, which would have expired after the 1999-2000 academic year. That original four-year agreement was believed to have been for \$120 million.

It could be worth even more if the conference exercises a right to renegotiate at the end of the 2002-2003 academic year.

"This contract reflects a vote of confidence in the Big 12," said Robert Hemenway, the Big 12 CEO and chancellor of the University of Kansas. "It demonstrates that the Big 12 not only offers a high level of competition, but it is a product worth an attractive price in the television market."

The package includes 10 football cable telecasts telecasts and as many as 12 regionally syndicated games each year. Fox Sports Net also agreed to expand its telecast of women's basketball, women's volleyball, women's gymnastics, wrestling, baseball and track and field.

"The extension of our partnership with Fox Sports Net means a great deal to our universities," said Dave Martin, the league's interim commissioner.

## Scoreboard

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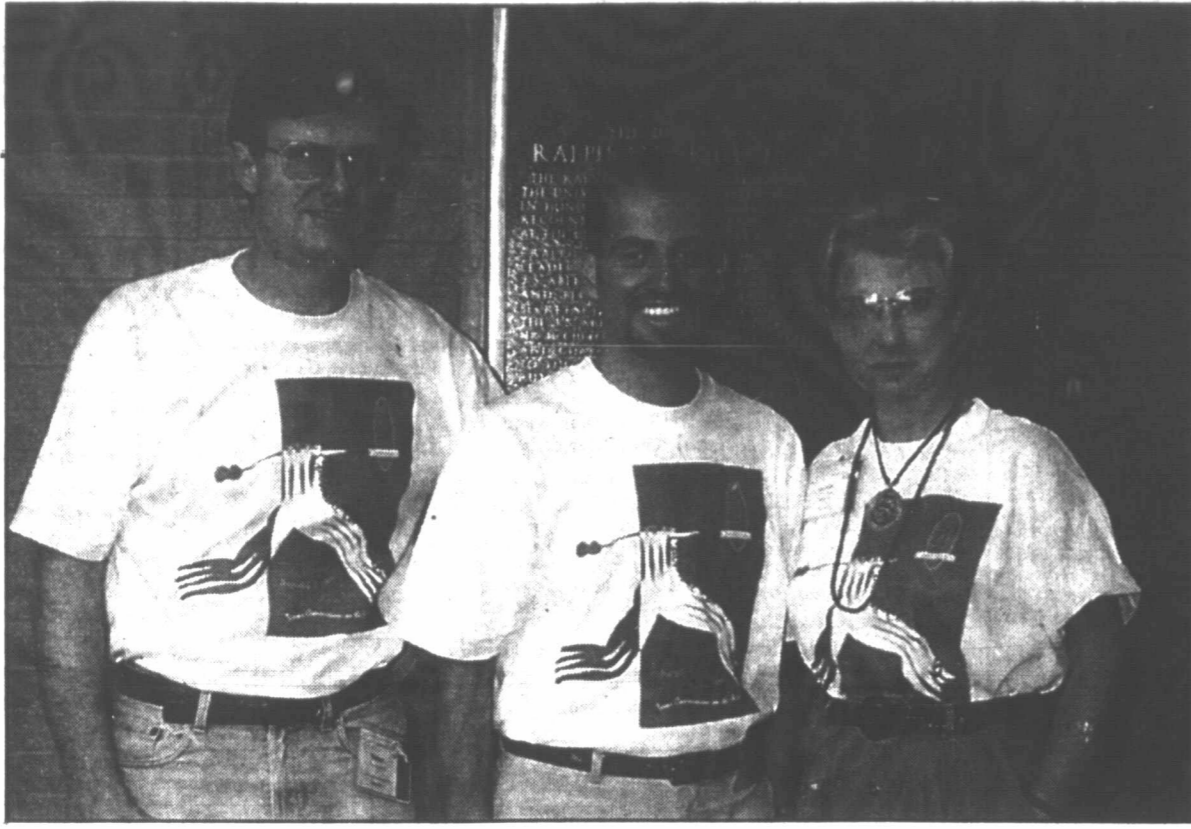
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(Special photo) Robert Smith, left-right, interim president of Pampa Fine Arts Association, Roger Reyna, PFAA board member, and Lorelee Cooley, immediate past president of PFAA, are shown here wearing their "Cultural Connections" T-shirts during the fourth biennial conference in Austin. Participants were able to enjoy showcase performances by two groups from the Texas Panhandle — Lone Star Ballet and Amarillo Little Theatre. The convention was sponsored by Texas Commission on the Arts, the state agency which assists in promoting arts statewide.

## Lewinsky differs with White House on return of gifts, according to sources

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monica Lewinsky and Oval Office secretary Betty Currie have different recollections about how presidential gifts came to be retrieved from the former White House intern's apartment, according to those familiar with their accounts to prosecutors.

Two sources familiar with Mrs. Currie's account, speaking on condition of anonymity, say President Clinton's secretary told prosecutors she went to the former intern's Watergate apartment and retrieved the gifts at Ms. Lewinsky's behest.

Ms. Lewinsky has told prosecutors, according to sources familiar with her account, that she did not ask Mrs. Currie to pick up the gifts that Ms. Lewinsky had received from Clinton. These sources said Mrs. Currie showed up at her apartment and indicat-

ed she understood she needed to pick up something.

Legal experts say the difference could cloud Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's efforts to determine whether Clinton was behind the gift return as part of a broader effort to obstruct justice and conceal his affair with Ms. Lewinsky.

Meanwhile, presidential confidant Bruce Lindsey was expected to return as early as today to the grand jury to give more testimony.

The appearance would be Lindsey's first since the Supreme Court denied a White House request to block it while the justices consider Clinton's claim that Lindsey should not have to testify about certain subjects on grounds it would violate the president's right to confidential legal advice.

In a related inquiry, Linda Tripp — under investigation for possible wiretapping violations in Maryland — was told when she bought a recording device a year ago that secretly tapping phone conversations in the state was illegal, The Baltimore Sun reported in today's editions.

The Sun cited sources familiar with testimony before the grand jury that is investigating Mrs. Tripp.

Prosecutors are looking into whether Mrs. Tripp broke Maryland law by taping phone conversations with Ms. Lewinsky. Central to that probe is whether Mrs. Tripp knew she needed Ms. Lewinsky's consent to legally record the conversations. The tapes triggered Starr's investigation into Clinton and Lewinsky's relationship.

The Sun reported that RadioShack employees have testified that Mrs. Tripp was told about the wiretapping law when she bought the device, and that it is the store's policy to inform all customers about the law.

Mrs. Tripp's attorneys have not acknowledged that their client made tape recordings.

Among the issues Starr is investigating is whether Clinton asked his secretary to retrieve the gifts and if so, was it part of an effort to obstruct lawyers in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit against the president.

Mrs. Jones' lawyers had subpoenaed Ms. Lewinsky in early December about her relationship with the president and any gifts she had received from Clinton.

### CC-Pampa Center donation



(Special photo) Joe Kyle Reeve, dean of Clarendon College-Pampa Center, left, and Riley Kothman, plant manager for Celanese, discuss a gift the chemical plant is making to the school's building fund.

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## Police in California say horses donated to charity were mistreated and starved

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cathy Becker-Skaggs hoped Liberty, her 15-year-old Arabian mare, would live out her days gently giving rides to city children. Detectives fear the horse she once saved from abuse may have met a cruel fate.

The nonprofit organization to which she donated her horse apparently doesn't exist. Police suspect the horses it received were starved, abused and possibly sold for slaughter.

"We saved that mare from the depths of hell, but it looks like we sent old Liberty back to hell again," Becker-Skaggs said Thursday.

Renae Ferguson, the operator of the West Coast Riding Academy, was arraigned Wednesday, with her father, on misdemeanor charges of cruelty to animals. Ferguson's mother was arrested for investigation of animal cruelty.

Police say Ferguson's divorced parents helped run West Coast Riding Academy, which ran advertisements billing itself as a nonprofit organization dedicated to inner-city children. The ads sought donated "horses, trailers and tack for nonprofit riding school."

Becker-Skaggs said Ferguson described the academy as a place where city youngsters could get free riding lessons and pet the horses.

Ferguson, who did not return telephone messages Thursday, came under scrutiny in June, when six sickly horses she owned were impounded by animal regulation investigators.

"She would get horses donated and the following week, the horses would turn up for sale" in the same publications, police detective John Metcalf said.

Police have found three other sickly horses belonging to Ferguson, who also faces trial in Ventura County Sept. 2 on a charge of animal cruelty.

Becker-Skaggs, who trades horses and gives riding lessons at her Agua Dulce ranch, saw an ad last year in California Horse Trader magazine and decided to help.

"Liberty would have stood nicely for any child to pet and feed. She would have been good for light riding by children," said Becker-Skaggs, who had spent the last year nursing Liberty back to health after taking the horse from an abusive owner.

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