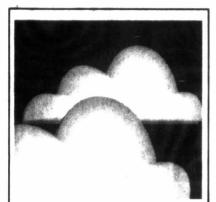
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High today 77 Low tonight mid 50s For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA - PHS Class of '99 T-shirts will be on sale Thursday at the school in front of the auditorium. Sale times will be at 7:46 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. The shirts must be paid for when picked up. Prices are \$12 for medium to XL, \$13 for XXL, and \$14 for XXXL. Orders for additional shirts will also be taken; shirts must be paid for when ordered.

PAMPA — The Class of '69 will have a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the board room of NBC bank to plan its 30th reunion.

PAMPA — The PHS Class of 1989 will be having a reunion organizational meeting tonight, Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at 2325 Navajo. Any classmate is welcome to attend.

PAMPA - The PSAT (the **Preliminary Aptitude** Test/National Scholarship Qualifying Test) will be given by PHS Counselors Karla Howell and Starla Kindle on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Freshmen and sophomores may register, but preference will be given to juniors. Students can register in the counselor's office until Friday, Sept. 25. The cost is \$10, payable at registration. Call 669-4800 for more informa-

- Jack Bailey, 70, professional musician, former teacher.
- Jean Duenkel, 90, former funeral home owner, champi-· Roy Lynn Burk Pool, 44,
- insurance clerk for Texas Tech University Health Sciences

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City cancels fire pact with county

■ Only way to open talks, Pampa commission agrees

By KATE B. DICKSON Associate Publisher

Agreeing it is the only way to open dialogue with Gray County officials, Pampa city commissioners unanimously agreed to end its fire service contract with the county on Dec. 31.

Earlier this month, the city commission, which wanted a \$250,000 yearly pact, voted down a revamped contract. It called for county fire protection to be provided with a \$20,000 annual increase, bringing the payment up to \$125,000. The commission majority based the vote on what it called "inequities" in the amount the county pays and what it costs the city to perform the service.

While the current pact allows for either side to give a 30-day notice to end the agreement, Mayor Bob Neslage said Tuesday the longer period will "...give the county some lead time and allow us to have discussions."

Neslage appointed Commissioners Jeff Andrews and

Jeff McCormick to handle the city side of negotiations with the county.

Last week, County Judge Richard Peet told The Pampa News the county is standing pat on the issue of fire fighting service from the city because, "We have a contract and we are going to abide by it."

During Tuesday's city commission work session, Andrews said canceling the contract "appears to be the only way to open discussions." He said Peet had "...laid down the gauntlet," by saying "'We have a contract.'"

Andrews added, "I was probably the most outspoken (about contract "inequities"). I think now we have the opportunity to look creatively at this ... maybe look at the creation of fire district taxes."

Commissioner Bob Dixon pointed out any fire districts would have to be a county, not city, creation.

McCormick made the suggestion to give the county until Dec. 31 before canceling the contract. And, he proposed going up \$30,000 in the first year of a new contract which would reimburse the city for a grass fire fighting attachment on the new fire truck. During the following three years, he said a \$25,000 increase should be made annually.

Added together, McCormick said the changes he sug-

gests will bring the county payment up to \$210,000 a year — something he termed "very fair.

Neslage expressed doubts the county commission will agree to a four-year pact saying, "I think you would have to negotiate every year."

Previously, Andrews, a certified public accountant, said based upon property tax payments and number of annual fire calls, a city taxpayer with property valued at \$50,000 pays \$150 yearly for fire protection. The same property owner, if in the county, pays \$10 a year, or a 15-1 difference. The city picks up the remainder of the

Andrews based calculations upon a Pampa Fire Department budget of \$1,234.656.

In other commission action:

• The 1998-99 city budget was adopted with no tax increase. However, a 50-cent monthly increase in residential sanitation rates was approved and an approximate four percent increase was okayed for commercial users. All the money will go into a dumpster replace-

 Made appoints to various city commissions and boards. A complete list will appear in a later issue of *The*

Judge cites track record; man gets 37-year sentence

By DAVID BOWSER **Staff Writer**

Glenn Jack Noack was in Gray County jail today awaiting transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections after pleading guilty Tuesday to charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

In a firm, even voice, Judge M. Kent Sims sentenced Noack Tuesday afternoon in 31st District Court to 37 years in prison and a

Noack, 32, pleaded guilty to the drug charge Tuesday morning. During the punishment phase of the trial Tuesday atternoon, a stream of law enforcement officers and former law enforcement officers along with the father of Noack's former common law wife testified that Noack had a bad reputation in the community.

In tearful testimony, Noack's sister and mother testified that following Noack's divorce about four years ago, his life began to fall

Noack testified that with his 1994 divorce he turned to drugs and (See **JUDGE**, Page 2)

Parks board sets on-site visit

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

The city's parks board members will be looking around Dr. V.E. von Brunow Park tomorrow evening to get a better feel of its layout in preparation for a discussion on a covered shelter for the area.

Members are meeting at the park at 6 p.m. to view the benches and trash receptacles the parks department has been installing this week.

Action was tabled at last month's meeting regarding the selection of a covered shelter until the benches and trash cans third floor of City Hall.

In other matters, the designation of board member terms is to be acted upon. Remaining items include a Super Playground update by Eileen Kludt and a water bill donation fund review by Judy Elliott.

Elliott, chairperson of the board, is also on the agenda to give the chairperson's report. Staff reports from Shane

Stokes, recreation department supervisor, and Kirkpatrick, parks department supervisor, will also be heard.

The board meets in the City Commission Chamber on the

Rodeo ready...



(Community Camera photo)

All set for Saturday's Tri-State High School Rodeo in Pampa are officers of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club. From left, April Melanson, reporter; Caryn Lowrey, secretary; Montana Farnum, vice president; and Casey Andreen, president. The event, at Recreation Park rodeo grounds, gets under way at 10 a.m. with the first performance. At 1 p.m. team roping will be judged followed by the second performance at 3 p.m.

Missing old family photos? Museum trying to sort collection

Pampa began collecting material from area families in order to write a history book. Much of this material was in his home at the time of his death in 1996.

Some of it has been given to the White Deer Land Museum in

been made of as many of the photographs as possible

The museum would like for the public to look at the display photographs and see if they can identify them further. Some of these photographs have been

In the late 1960s, Tracy Cary of Pampa where identification has labeled and many have not. If you recognize that these photos came from your family, you may take them with you. If you are looking for particular pictures, please come by the White Deer Land Museum at 112-116 S.

(See **PHOTOS**, Page 2)

Citywide

anti-drug

meet set

A community meeting will be

Thursday to discuss ways to

This will be the second meet-

ing involving representatives from area law enforcement agen-

cies and prosecutors offices as

This meeting will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the Gray County Sheriff's Office classroom, on the north side of the sheriff's office

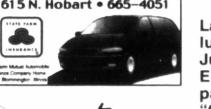
Officials said the first meeting brought positive results and

well as any interested citizen.

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Lacy and Belle Lee ate lunch with grandson Justin Carlton at Wilson Elementary School as part of the recent "Grandparents Day" celebration.

(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)



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request that all interested citizens attend to "be part of the solu-



Services tomorrow

POOL, Roy Lynn Burk — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canyon.

Obituaries

JACK BAILEY

GOODWELL, Okla. - Jack Bailey, 70, father of a Pampa resident, died Monday, Sept. 21, 1998. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Goodwell Baptist Church with the Rev. Mark Patterson of New Life Baptist Church of Newalla officiating. Burial will be in Goodwell Cemetery under the direction of Bunch-Roberts Funeral Home of

Mr. Bailey was born at Muskogee. He married Sue Murphy in 1957 at Goodwell. He began taking violin at age six and was a professional musician at 16, working with Jack Beasley on KOMA radio. He later worked at KWKH radio station with "Pop" Echols and the Melody Ranch Boys in 1947 and in the 50's moved to Gallup, N.M., with the Benny Martin band which was featured in two movies. He joined Merle Lindsey and the Oklahoma Night Riders which became the Ozark Jubilee Band with Red Foley.

He toured with Pee Wee King in 1956, with Little Jimmie Dickens, the Wilburn Brothers, Minnie Pearl and others and backed Lefty Frizzell, Ernest Tubb and Ray Price. He worked with Frankie McWhorter and the Over the Hill Gang for 25 years, performing at Bob Wills Day in Turkey. The group also played the first two years of the Cowboy Symposium in Ruidoso, N.M.

He earned a degree in music from Panhandle State University in 1963 and taught in public schools for 11 years. In addition, he accepted private students and established the Malachi Recording Studio in Goodwell. In 1997, he was inducted into the Western Swing Society Hall of

He was a member, deacon and Sunday school teacher at Goodwell Baptist Church and belonged to Panhandle Lions Club and Musicians Union. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Sue; a daughter, Rebecca Bailey of Midland; and a son, Robert Eugene Bailey of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to Goodwell Baptist Church, P.O. Box 69, Goodwell, OK 73939 in care of Bunch-Roberts Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1112, Guymon, OK 73942. JEAN DUENKEL

AMARILLO - Jean Duenkel, 90, longtime Gray County resident, died Monday, Sept. 21, 1998. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa with Lonny Robbins, pastor of Trinity Fellowship Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Duenkel was born in Mangum, Greer County, Okla., to Walter and Fannie Fowler. She was raised in Alanreed and Canyon. She attended West Texas State College's nursing program. She married Charles O. Duenkel on Dec. 24, 1925, at Pampa.; he died in 1983. The couple opened in funeral home in Pampa in 1927. She was a longtime Gray County resident until moving to Amarillo several years ago. She was a homemaker, a life-guard, a league bowler and a championship golfer, playing in Pro-Am tournaments and in celebrity tournaments with Bing Crosby and other greats. She was the second woman in Gray County to earn her pilot's license.

She was preceded in death by 10 brothers and

Survivors include two sons, Eddie Duenkel of Pampa and Charles A. Duenkel of Wills Point; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

The family will be at 1801 N. Russell in Pampa and requests memorials be in lieu of flowers to Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box

2097, Pampa, TX 79065. **ROY LYNN BURK POOL**

AMARILLO – Roy Lynn Burk Pool, 44, mother of a Groom resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church in Canyon with Dr. Charles Price, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Ms. Pool was born and raised in Amarillo, graduating from Palo Duro High School in 1973 and attending Amarillo College. She had been an Amarillo resident since 1994, moving from Groom. She was an insurance clerk for Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Canyon.

Survivors include a daughter, Lynsie Dyan Pool of Groom; a son, Wesley Daniel Hall of Amarillo; her parents, Hattie Mae and Bobby Ray Burk Sr., of Amarillo; two sisters, Eddina Mae Martin of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Patricia Louise Cope of Sioux Falls, S.D.; two brothers, Bobby Ray Burk Jr., of Hollywood, Fla., and Howard Elliott Burk of Grapevine; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

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The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Chevron	up 13/16 up 11/16 up 1/4
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The following 9-30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa. Amoco	Ultramar 27 3/4 Wal-Mart 62 1/2 Williams 27 7/8 New York Gold	up 13/16 up 1/8 up 1/2 288.10
Arco	Silver	4.82

Police report

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

Tuesday, September 22 Glenn Noack, 31, 907A N. Maryland, was arrested to serve sentence for possession of con-

Kenneth Joe Black, 21, 417 N. Faulkner, was

arrested on charges of burglary of a building. David Laroy Winegeart, 40, 316 N. Wells, was arrested on charges of filing a false report to a

Theft was reported in the 1200 block of N.

Disorderly Conduct was reported in the 900 block of W. Brown.

Sheriff's Office

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

Tuesday, September 22

Kevin Lynn Boyd, 35, 320 Anne, was arrested on charges of burglary of a habitation.

Accidents

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

Monday, September 21

Holly Ruth Crutcher, 28, White Deer, was cited for failure to control speed and no liability insurance after her car was found crashed into a fence in the alley of the 300 block of Browning. Police reports state Crutcher said she was not driving.

Tuesday, September 22 Donna Rosen Baum Young, 42, 1600 Grape, was cited for failure to yield at a stop sign, when her 1998 Suburban entered the intersection at Duncan and 17th and struck the 1984 Bronco driven by Kaci Ray Cooper, 17, 2107 Duncan. No injuries were reported.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Tuesday, September 22

10:08 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

1:34 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Kingsmill and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

2:13 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to a local nursing facility.

6:56 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1600 block of Duncan. No one was transported. 9:35 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Henry and Berl and transported one to Columbia

Medical Center. 10:08 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Bradley and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Wednesday, September 23 4:56 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of S. Russell and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at

Tuesday, September 22 10:42 a.m. — Three units and six personnel

responded to 403 N. Nelson on an alarm. 11:48 a.m. — Three units and six personnel

responded to 403 N. Nelson on an alarm.

1:33 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to 411 E. Kingsmill on a medical assist. 6:56 p.m. — Three units and six personnel responded to the 1600 block of Duncan on an automobile accident.

11:07 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 600 block of Bradley on a med-

Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at Furrs Cafeteria. WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

The White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S. Cuyler) visiting hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. There will be history of the White Deer Land Co., and the early area settlers and outstanding arrowhead collection and art gallery.

EMMAUS REUNION

Emmaus Reunion Group meets the second Thursday of each month. For more information call 669-3426 or 669-9226.

> PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS QUILT GUILD

Regular meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Visitors welcome. For more information, please call 669-0568

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO RETIREES

The Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club will meet on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

FRIENDSHIP QUILTERS

Friendship Quilters Quilt Guild of Perryton will celebrate their 10th anniversary with programs presented by Emily Nipp of R&R Quilts in Amarillo, Friday the 25th at 6 p.m. she'll present a Trunk Show and Sat. 26th from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. she will conduct a workshop on machine quilting. The cost of the workshop for members is \$30, non-members \$35. To register call 806-435-6433 (Freddie Seaman). Everyone is invited to attend. The class will be at First United Methodist

JUDGE

"I chose to go down the wrong road at that point," Noack said from the witness stand.

He admitted to violating a protective order several times in order to see his daughter. Noack, who spent two months in jail after his arrest in March, said he had quit doing drugs and had disassociated himself from former friends who were involved with drugs

"I've been going to church and trying to get myself together," he told Judge Sims.

Noack said he was using 1.5 to 2 grams of methamphetamines a day at the time of his arrest, but he testified that he did not sell drugs to others. Assistant District Attorney Matt Martindale, in his closing statement, noted that a search of Noack's

house following his arrest yielded drug paraphernalia including scales. Martindale said there was about 37 grams of methamphetamine in Noack's vehicle the night he was arrested. 'It wasn't for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday's use," Martindale said. "I think it was there to sell to

Earlier, Pampa Police Officer Don Rowell testified that he pulled Noack over on the night of March 26, for failure to signal a turn. Rowell said he called for assistance because of Noack's reputation among narcotics officers. Rowell said he had been told that Noack could be armed.

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PHOTOS

Cuyler, and look through this collection.

The museum will have these photographs on display, in no particular order, Thursday, Oct. 1 through Thursday, Oct. 15. The viewing times will be from 1-4 p.m. every day except Monday.

Museum officials would appreciate the public's help with this project. They would also like to return any photographs which belong to your family, There is a box of Cary family memorabilia, which should go to that family. If you are a relative of Tracy Cary please contact the museum at (806)

Psychiatric patients thought police officers were a satanic cult

HOUSTON (AP) — Some patients at a Houston The five are former hospital administrator belong to a satanic cult, a former patient testified and therapist Sylvia Davis.

when they heard sirens outside Spring Shadows Chronicle reported.

in federal court, accused of fraudulently obtaining nosis of repressed memory. insurance payments by convincing patients that memories of cult abuse.

psychiatric hospital cowered at the sound of sirens George Jerry Mueck, psychologist Judith Peterson, because therapists told them police officers might psychiatrists Richard Seward and Gloria Keraga

The hospital, which now has new ownership and Mary Shanley said therapists told patients that a slightly different name, treated patients diagcult members join certain professions beginning nosed with multiple personality disorder. It was with the letter "P," including priests, politicians, one of about 20 such facilities that opened nationphysicians, plumbers and police. She said patients wide in the early 1990s amid an increase in diagnothought cult members were coming to get them sis based on repressed memories, the Houston

The hospital officials accuse prosecutors of charg-Five former therapists at the hospital are on trial ing crimes because they don't agree with the diag-

Ms. Shanley, 47, was the first of several former their psychiatric problems stemmed from repressed Spring Shadows Glen patients expected to testify.

Missing atheist leader's case AMW feature

AUSTIN (AP) — The television program "America's Most Wanted" will feature a segment this weekend on Madalyn O'Hair, the atheist leader who disappeared from Austin with her son and granddaughter three years

Ms. O'Hair has been a national figure since her 1962 lawsuit contributed to the U.S. Supreme Court removing prayer and Bible

reading from public schools. She became news again in 1995 Ms. O'Hair has been a national figure since her 1962 lawsuit contributed to the U.S. Supreme Court removing prayer and Bible reading from public schools.

daughter were reported missing. A two-year global search by investigators proved fruitless.

sion show spent time at the Travis their atheist organization.

when she, her son and adopted County clerk's office recently, filming people who research the O'Hair family through public police detectives, reporters and records for clues to their possible whereabouts and the more than Representatives of the televi- \$600,000 allegedly missing from and e

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LOCAL FORECAST

and drizzle giving way to partly cloudy later on with a high of 77 and southeast winds at 10-20 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain and a low in the mid 50s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the mid 80s. Yesterday's high was 53; the overnight low 51.

REGIONAL FORECAST SOUTH TEXAS Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs near 90 to lower 90s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, mostly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s to near 80 coast. Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Coastal Tonight, partly cloudy with a Bend and the Rio Grande Plains slight chance of evening thun- Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunder- 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy Lows in the 60s. Thursday, a storms. Lows in the 70s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a noon thunderstorms. Highs thunderstorms chance of showers or thunder- near lower 90s inland.

and thunderstorms. Low in the Thursday, becoming partly near 101 along the river. storms. High in the mid 80s. with higher gusts. Low Rolling Thursday, morning low clouds, Plains — Tonight, mostly clear then partly cloudy. Highs 89 to during the evening, becoming mostly cloudy after midnight. A slight chance of thunderstorms north. Lows from the upper 50s to mid 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of Trans Pecos — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs 90-95. Concho Valley/Edwards showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 90s. Far West Texas —

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle slight chance of evening thun-mainly in the 80s.

— Tonight, mostly cloudy with derstorms. Lows mid 50s mouna 30 percent chance of showers tains to upper 60s along the river. Thursday, partly cloudy. Cloudy today with some fog mid 50s. South wind 10-15 mph. Highs mid 80s mountains to sunny with a 20 percent chance NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, of mainly afternoon thunder- mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunder-Southwest wind 10-20 mph storms southeast. Lows 66 to 72.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Tonight, a few evening showers and thunderstorms mountains and east otherwise partly cloudy. Lows thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 30s to 40s mountains and 80s. Permian Basin/Upper northwest, 50s to lower 60s elsewhere. Thursday, partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mountains and east. Warmer east Thursday. Plateau — Tonight, partly Highs mid 60s to 70s mountains cloudy with a slight chance of and 80s to low 90s lower elevations. Lows 30s to the 40s mountains and northwest, 50s to lower 60s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms northern derstorms. Lows in the lower Oklahoma, otherwise cloudy. with a slight chance of after- slight chance of showers and northern Guadalupe Oklahoma, mainly in the morn storms. Highs near 90 coast the Mountains/Big Bend Area — ing, then becoming partly Tonight, partly cloudy with a cloudy in the afternoon. Highs

Woman killed by two pit bulls

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) - Two pit bulls attacked and killed a woman who'd gone to a neighbor's house to borrow a cigarette, police said today.

When the home owner opened the door about 10:40 p.m. Tuesday, the dogs escaped and attacked the woman in the front yard. The 44-year-old victim, who was

not identified, was taken to a nearby hospital. She was pronounced dead on arrival, police Lt. Larry Beller said. "There was absolutely no provo-

cation for these dogs attacking this lady," Beller told radio station WWJ-AM. Police were investigating the dogs' owner and planned to consult with Wayne County prosecu-

tors to determine if charges could be brought, Beller said. One dog was shot to death and the other was at an animal shelter

awaiting destruction.

City briefs

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TUESDAY SEPT. 22 is the day DC Talk fans everywhere have been waiting for! The release of "Supernatural" the BEANIE BABY Show, 9-26, follow-up to "Jesus Freak." The Gift Box Christian Bookstore, downtown Pampa. Adv.

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Mayor Bob Neslage signed a proclamation for yesterday, Sept. 22, proclaiming it as National American Businesswoman's Day. Those present at the signing were: Wynona Seely, chairman of the event; Ellen Malone, treasurer; Margaret Hall, vice-president; La Nella Hensley, secretary; Eltha Hensley, president; and Mayor Bob Neslage.

Old Route 66 Expo slated in October

significantly to the preservation of Route 66. The recipient is selected

by the National Historic Route 66

Federation and the Steinbeck

The Cyrus Avery Award, pre-

sented to the winning artist in the

Commemorative Poster Art

Competition, will also be honored

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Route 66, have been numbered

and signed by the artist, Darren

Dunham of Amarillo, Poster num-

ber 66 will be auctioned during the

Tickets for the Steinbeck Award

Banquet must be purchased in

advance. Deadline for reservations

is Oct. 1. To make reservations, call

the Route 66 Museum in McLean

To receive a Route 66 Expo '98

registration package or to register

for the event, contact the Old

banquet.

at (806) 779-2225.

AMARILLO — Relive the fun 66 during the '30s. The award honand excitement of old Route 66 dur- ors those who have contributed ing Old Route 66 Expo '98 Oct. 1-4. The event is being sponsored by Amarillo Convention and Visitors Council, Center City of Amarillo, The Big Texan, Old Route 66 Association of Texas, National Historic Route 66 Federation, Shamrock Chamber of Commerce, Oldham County Chamber of

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Commerce and Wallis Group.

The Expo will kick-off Oct. 1 the limited edition poster, featurwith a tour of Route 66 in the ing the tail fin and trunk section of Route 66 author and 1996 Steinbeck Award-winner Michael Wallis will speak at the Kick-Off

Other highlights planned for the four-day celebration will be a Friday afternoon tour of the "Mother Road," along the Western Texas Panhandle, and a 1940s Theme Street Dance and Party on historic 6th Street in Amarillo.

Saturday will begin with a Poker run for motorcycles, classic cars and rollerbladers and will continue with the Old Town Amarillo Fair on Route 66. A juried art show featuring a variety of Route 66 works will also be held Saturday followed by the Main Street Reception where famous authors of the historic highway will be signing their works.

The Steinbeck Award Banquet will be Saturday night. The award is named for John Steinbeck, author of "The Grapes of Wrath" a critically acclaimed novel chronicling Dust Bowl migrants on Route

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Pampa High School freshmen and sophomores may register for the test; however, preference will be given juniors. PHS Middle School students may also register but these students must make their own way to the test site.

Registration will end Friday of this week. Cost is \$10 and is due upon registering. A study guide and bulletin will be provided each

Students outside PHS may contact their school counselor to make arrangements to register for the exam via the PHS Counselors' Office at 669-4800.

The PSAT/NMSQT is an abbreviated form of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and measures verbal and mathematical reasoning abilities with other college-bound juniors to compete for National Merit Scholarships. The exam is a qualifying requirement for PISD Superintendent's Scholar Program for all eligible PHS

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Inside the **Beltway**

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Sen. Hutchison

Technology can cut both ways

We all want high-quality medical care and are grateful for the scientific and technological advances that have made it possible for us to live longer, healthier lives.

But technology can cut both ways. It can be a bane or a blessing, it can heal or it can destroy. Nowhere is that line of demarcation more pronounced than in the area of information technology. Kids used to worry endlessly about what shortcomings would go down on their (mythical) "permanent record." Today, advances in information technology make such concerns very real.

I think most Texans would agree with me that their personal privacy is of the utmost importance, especially when it comes to the information contained in their medical records.

So news that the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services was planning to create a federal data base and assign Americans their own health-care ID number set off alarm bells aplenty. I have serious reservations about issuing everyone in America a national health ID card. The plan, as HHS intended to carry it forward, raised questions of excessive government involvement and control — not to mention privacy concerns.

Recently I took action to halt those plans by getting a measure passed that prohibits HHS from proceeding. Congress would be required to approve a health care ID system proposed by the federal agency. The view in Congress is that this plan is not ready, if there is a need for one at all.

The situation arose when HHS moved forward on an obscure provision of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act that mandates the creation of a "unique patient identifier" number for every citizen. Its purpose was to track medical record information. Once established, this data base was supposed to give the government a "new health assessment tool." Many believe that it would allow the government a snapshot of each and every American's medical records, health habits, lifestyle and heredity.

This glitch in the law set virtually no limits on how, when or by whom that data could be used. Sensitive health information might be linked to financial data or other records. Government would have instantaneous access to everyone's medical records. HHS proposed to give state and federal agencies full access to medical, psychological and behavioral data (without patient consent) in four areas of "national priorities:" oversight of the healthcare system, public health and emergencies, health research, and law enforcement and court proceedings

To me it was clear there was no way, under current law, that our privacy could have been protected in one of the most sensitive, intensely personal areas of life. I don't want the government to go there, and I don't think a majority of Texans want it, either. That's why my colleagues in Congress supported my proposal to stop this plan.

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How videotapes aid police

Embarrassed by the disintegration of the case against two boys age 7 and 8 accused of murdering an 11 -year-old girl, the Chicago Police Department says it may start requiring officers to videotape interviews with children under 12. This would be a change on the order of putting anti-lock brakes on a stagecoach. Why does the department want to stop at kids? Why does it continue to resist an innovation whose value has been proven beyond any doubt?

The Chicago police treat videotaping as if it were some bizarre idea dreamed up yesterday by naive intellectuals. In fact, it has been in use in some places for nearly two decades and has been enthusiastically endorsed by law enforce-, tant. A 1992 report by the U.S. Department of ment officials nationwide. New York, Philadelphia, Denver, St. Louis, Kansas City and dozens of other municipalities rely on it routinely. They have discovered that it doesn't impede police and prosecutors but helps them. The burden of proof is now on the opponents of videotaping, not the advocates.

the Chicago Police Board recommended that a defendant calmly recounting his crime on a squeamish about how the police behaved on the department begin videotaping confessions in major cases. The suggestion was ignored.

If you want to know why, though, you're out bothered to justify the established policy. "We have a variety of reasons I'm not going to get into," he says. At other times, he has insisted the subject needs "more research."

Well, tobacco company executives say the same thing about the alleged link between smoking and cancer, and a few people still doubt that the Earth is round. But the evidence that the camcorder is their best friend. A felon



Steve Chapman

Syndicated columnist

departments and should persuade anyone

whose mind is not sealed shut. In practice, the benefits are real and impor-Justice found that at least one out of every three large police departments used videotaping. Of those surveyed, 80 percent said the practice made it easier to get guilty pleas — and none said it made things harder.

to go to trial after making damning admissions. Five years ago, after fighting charges that one Juries may be skeptical about a written confestered form. Sims, however, says he has never murder suspect was tortured into confessing, sion, but they find it hard to dismiss the sight of had a defendant acquitted because a jury was

Once upon a time, the fear was, that criminals of luck. Spokesman Patrick Camden cannot be camera. That concern has been put to rest. "It doesn't affect what they say," says Sgt. Jon Priest of the Denver Police Department's homicide division, which videotapes interviews and interrogations as well as confessions.

Police officers may have an understandable reluctance to open themselves to the scrutiny that videotaping can bring. But they soon learn

is deprived of a favorite defense tactic — accusing the police of violating his rights through abuse or trickery. Has videotaping reduced the number of such charges against cops? "Yes," says Priest. Do police officers like that? "They love it."

In cities that refuse to videotape, conscientious cops can be put on trial, in effect, by lawyers claiming mistreatment of their clients. Philadelphia adopted videotaping after two men who had confessed to killing a 26-year-old Illinois woman were acquitted thanks to allegations that their statements had been coerced. That rarely happens when the confessions have been taped.

Prosecutors who are acquainted with videotaping are not shy in extolling its virtues. "It's a wonderful tool," says Lamar Sims, the chief deputy district attorney in Denver. "It makes for a very solid prosecution." You might think Tapes also help convict suspects rash enough that jurors new to the gritty reality of police work might blanch when they see it in unfil-

But videotaping is not a boon only to law would balk at confessing in front of a video enforcement. It also helps people accused of crimes. Though most cops follow the rules, a few don't. A police officer who knows he is being taped will be far less inclined to resort to threats, deceit or physical violence against a suspect in custody. And if he does, he can expect to be exposed and punished — and to see the accused go free.

All videotaping can do is protect the innocent and thwart the guilty, while deterring lies by on videotaping has convinced plenty of other whose questioning has been captured on tape cops as well as criminals. Isn't that enough?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1998. There are 99 days left in the year. Autumn born in Rome arrives at 1:37 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 23, 1779, during the Revolutionary War, the American was captured along with papers American commander, John Paul

have not yet begun to fight!"

On this date: In 63 B.C., Caesar Augustus was

In 1642, Harvard College in Cambridge, Mass., held its first

commencement. In 1780, British spy John Andre

from the Pacific Northwest.

In 1846, the planet Neptune was discovered by German astronomer Johann Gottfried Galle.

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In 1957, nine black students who had entered Little Rock Central In 1938, a time capsule, to be High School in Arkansas were opened in the year 6939, was forced to withdraw because of a

1962, In 1952, Republican vice-presi- Philharmonic Hall (since renamed Avery Fisher Hall) formally

Ken Starr is *not* the bad guy

Bobby Unser, three-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, went snowmobiling with a friend in New Mexico. They were caught in a blizzard that created a whiteout and were forced to spend the night in a snow cave and trek 18 miles the next morning to find help. Both were hospitalized

Unser was charged by the U.S. Forest Service with illegally taking his snowmobile into a federally designated wilderness area. He faced a fine of \$5,000 or six months in prison. Now Unser had not gone snowmobiling in the wilderness area. He had gone in a national park open to snowmobiles.

If he went into the wilderness area — his snowmobile had not been found — it was purely an accident while he was trying to save his life in the zero-visibility blizzard. Yet the U.S. government has spent more than \$600,000 trying to convict Unser.

That's why people don't trust their government anymore. That's why Unser wrote the introduction to the "National Directory of Environmental and Regulatory Victims," published by the National Center for Public Policy Research. It is a record of injustice and government insanity.

For example, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration ordered state road workers to wear long pants in the middle of a heat wave because they were dealing with hot tar, as if experienced road builders didn't the water doesn't drain off of it fast enough?



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

know that. After several collapsed from heat exhaustion in the long pants, a congressman finally intervened.

But the stories of people deprived of their life savings by federal bureaucrats abusing the Endangered Species Act are tragic, not amusing. What these bureaucrats, egged on by envire umental extremists, do is designate private property as the habitat of some bug or bird or animal, thus depriving the owner of any use of his or her property without compensation. Thousands of people lost their jobs over the spotted owl.

Another trick federal bureaucrats use is wetlands. Let some bureaucrat declare your property a wetland and you are effectively robbed of your property - without compensation. This is unjust. This is tyranny. Since when does property, often owned for decades, suddenly become U.S. property if some bureaucrat says

The political problem is this: There are more renters and folks living in urban areas where they generally don't run into this kind of nonsense than there are property owners who get victimized. So, as people do when it isn't their ox being gored, they don't support the property owners who are isolated and then picked off by the bureaucrats.

That's a dangerous indifference. The principle of the right to own and use property is the oundation of all other human rights. The principle of destroying private property rights so that all live at the mercy of the government is the foundation of all tyrannies.

It is only by acquiring and using private property that a human being can become economically independent — and, thus, politically independent. Slaves and serfs, dependent on the landowners for subsistence, cannot afford to complain or to assert their rights. That's why the basic plank of communism is to eliminate private property. Because the state controls all property, everyone in a communist country lives by permission of the state.

That's why people in the streets and in the burbs ought to be protective of property rights. Property rights are the foundation of human rights and political freedoms. It seems to me it's just kindergarten-level political philosophy not to tolerate the government confiscating private property without compensavan bord abou and

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News shorts

Alabama man detained in Mexico for slaying at Rio Grande Valley liquor driving across border with rifles in van store

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Relatives of an Ensley man who is in jail on a weapons charge in David Castillo is convinced the state will be Mexico say he was lost when he drove a rented van carrying two unloaded rifles across the U.S.

Helen Brown said her brother, Robert Brown, 48, didn't intend any harm with the two unloaded rifles that were packed in the van when he was stopped Aug. 29.

Mexican customs officials thought otherwise They arrested him on weapons charges when he and 14 relatives accidentally drove into Juarez.

Brown remains locked up with no idea when he will be released.

When I talked to Robert on the phone he was weeks to five years, which is very frightening to me," said Mary Scott, a family friend who has Brown's release. "He's just hopeful that he'll get

Inspector gets \$230,000 for reporting trouble at money factory

DALLAS (AP) — Uncle Sam will have to print a tall stack of bills to reward a fired inspector who blew the whistle on substandard work at a federal currency-printing plant in Fort Worth.

U.S. District Judge Robert Maloney ruled last week that Peter J. Thornton was entitled to nous files, hasn't unleashed a wave of resignation \$230,000 paid by contractors to settle complaints he had raised. The government had wanted to give him only one-fourth of that amount.

"This is a major case-law victory for whistle-Morning News.

That's why I'm happy. Maybe, we'll stop some of this wild government overspending. This is a win for taxpayers."

Thornton was an electrician employed by Science Applications International Corp. of San Diego.

Surfside's 'blue-collar folks' left to live in Frances' mess

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SURFSIDE BEACH, Texas (AP) — Norma Hamby can't help but fret about the future as she surveys the mess her present has become.

The knee-high saltwater, sand and raw sewage Tropical Storm Frances dumped into her homebased business two weeks ago is gone. Left behind is a dilemma: She can't afford to stay and she can't afford to leave.

"They tell you to clean up, but when you don't have any money how do you clean up?" Hamby asked as she and a friend braved mosquitoes and oppressive humidity to make the first floor of her house livable again.

Unlike some of the lavish coastal communities up the coast at Galveston, this island set in the shadow of Dow Chemical's giant Brazoria County

uninhabitable.

Convicted killer set to die for 1983 lion.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Condemned killer putting an innocent man to death this evening when he's executed for murdering a Rio Grande Valley liquor store owner more than 15 years ago.

"I know I didn't do the crime I'm here for," Castillo said last week in what likely was his final interview on death row. "It's still what I'm claiming, but it's not doing me any good.

I do find it funny that they're going to kill me about the rifles that Brown uses for target practice. for a crime I didn't commit. I know there's somebody still out there that actually killed this guy."

The execution would be the 14th this year in Texas, where a record 37 condemned prisoners received lethal injection in 1997. On Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court refused an appeal and denied depressed because he might be there from two a request for a reprieve, clearing the way for his

'He's got a whole bunch of people convinced been asking politicians and other officials for that he's innocent," Rene Guerra, the district attorney who prosecuted Castillo, said. "But there's no doubt in my mind, no iota of doubt ... I'm that certain. He's never going to own up to it."

Texans in Congress holding steady on Clinton resignation calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The torrent of new information about President Clinton's trysts with Monica Lewinsky, whether in Clinton's own words or from the independent counsel's volumicalls from Texans on Capitol Hill.

To date, five of the 32 Texans in Congress have officially urged the president to resign.

That number remained stable this week, even as blowers," Thornton, 49, of Plano, told The Dallas the nation's airwaves were blanketed with images of Clinton's videotaped deposition and the public was bombarded with yet more revelations from the nearly 3,200 pages of documents newly released from Kenneth Starr's files.

Republican Reps. Henry Bonilla of San Antonio, Tom DeLay of Sugar Land, Kay Granger of Fort Worth, Sam Johnson of Plano and Pete Sessions of Dallas all have called on Clinton to resign, saying such a move would be in the country's best interest. Nationally, six senators and more than 50 House members have issued similar pleas.

Rep. Ralph Hall of Rockwall, a conservative Democrat who never has been a fan of the Clinton White House, has stopped just short of an official call for Clinton's departure.

Elsewhere

CORSICANA COCAINE: Federal, state and local authorities say they have broken up six drug rings that brought crack cocaine and related violent crime to a rural area southeast of Dallas. Officials said 81 people were rounded up Tuesday, after a six-month investigation nicknamed "Operation Ponderosa Posse." ... MAURO ON CLASS SIZE: Democratic gubernatorial candicomplex is lined with modest houses set between date Garry Mauro said Tuesday Texas should the Gulf of Mexico and the Intracoastal Waterway. spend \$2 billion to build new schools to ensure Not only did Frances inundate the first-floor Sea smaller classes. Gov. George W. Bush attacked Pals nautical gift shop that took up most of Ms. Mauro's plan for borrowing the \$2 billion from a Hamby's downstairs living quarters, it also ren-state education trust fund. ... PACEMAKER FIRM dered seven of the 10 beach homes she manages SOLD: The largest employer in Angleton, the Sulzer Intermedics pacemaker company, has been sold to an Indiana competitor for up to \$850 mil-

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) -FINANCIAL A retired ironworker's little-SERVICES noticed and low-budget campaign for the U.S. Senate has

attracted some unwanted attention from the police. Records at the Montgomery Police Department show candidate Clayton Suddith was arrest-

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ed Aug. 31 for public intoxication. Police said he was staggering across the parking lot of a hotel a few blocks from the Capitol.

"I had beer on my breath. The policeman arrested me and he done his job," Suddith said Tuesday.

Suddith, a Democrat, was taken to jail, released on \$100 bond and then pleaded guilty Sept. 2. He paid a \$220 fine, according to court records.

Suddith, a former Franklin County commissioner, was the only Democrat to qualify to run against Republican incumbent Richard Shelby.



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Gotti has throat cancer

NEW YORK (AP) - John J Gotti, the notorious Mafia boss serving a life sentence for murder and racketeering, has throat cancer, his attorney said today.

The cancer was detected after Gotti, 57, had complained of a sore throat, lawyer Gerald Shargel said. Gotti was transferred Sept. 1 from the Marion, Ill., penitentiary to the federal prison hospital in Springfield,

"As I understand it, it was cancer of the tonsils and then metastasized" or spread, Shargel said. 'It's been difficult to get precise information from prison authorities, and the families and attorneys have been doing their level best to find out exactly what's

Another Gotti attorney, Bruce Cutler, told the New York Post that Gotti's doctors have said the disease is serious but treatable. He is expected to undergo surgery soon.

'Everyone feels he's going to lick this," Cutler said.

Gotti was once famous as the 'Dapper Don" for his tailored suits and as the "Teflon Don" for

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"As I understand it, it was cancer of the tonsils and then metastasized or spread, lawyer Gerald Shargel said.

his ability to win acquittals at murders — including the 1985 hit

A federal jury in New York in sor as Gambino crime boss. 1992 convicted Gotti and der conspiracy, loan sharking, extortion, obstruction of justice,

tax fraud and other crimes. Gotti was convicted of five card fraud.

on Paul Castellano, his predeces-

Gotti's son, John A. "Junior" Gambino family underboss Gotti, awaits release from jail on Frank Locascio of murder, mur- \$10 million bail. He has been held since January, when he was indicted on extortion charges involving a nightclub, and phone

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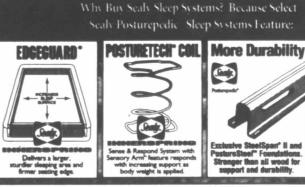
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DEAR ABBY: I have been a fan for many years. I grew up with my mother reading your column, and have used your wedding booklet to assist with our special day.

The response you gave to "Wondering Mom" about the computer letter left for her child prompts this letter. My father-in-law passed away six years ago, and I would never think of letting someone read a letter intended for one of my children before he or she had a chance to read it. The letter "Wondering"s father-in-law left for his granddaughter was for her. Had he wanted anyone else to read it, he would have said so. To let someone else read it before the child did would diminish the special meaning to

This grandfather created a wonderful thing that his grandchild will have forever. She may want to keep it as her special link to her grandfather, and she should be the one to decide with whom she shares it.

LOVING DAUGHTER-IN-LAW, VIENNA, W.VA.

DEAR LOVING DAUGHTER: I disagree. The mother-in-law is mourning the loss of her husband in a more immediate and painful way than the 2-year-old possibly could. The fact that her grandmother had seen the contents of the letter should not m ke it a less precious link. However, that is not the most important reason why the letter should be shared now with her grandmother. Read on:



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: There is a genuine tragedy awaiting "Wondering Mom" and anyone else who thinks that storing precious family information on a computer disk is the perfect high-tech solution to the problem of combining preservation and priva-

By the time her 2 1/2-year-old daughter is old enough to care about her grandfather's autobiography, no one outside a couple of computer museums will be able to retrieve it from the disk - if she's incredibly lucky. I've been using computers for 20 years, and I have multiple generations of disks gathering dust now that, for all practical purposes, are unreadable. The hardware changes. The software changes. Beware!

If "Wondering Mom" wants to save that document, she should print it out now, giving thought to the printer and print cartridge, on 100 percent cotton or linen rag buffered paper with a neutral pH, and store it in a nondestructive archival folder in a dark, safe place, like a safety deposit vault.

Abby, you should have told her to use the silly disk for a coaster (after printing the file). That way it would be good for something.

DENNIS GRAFFLIN PROFESSOR OF HISTORY, BATES COLLEGE LEWISTON, MAINE

DEAR PROFESSOR GRAF-FLIN: Thank you for offering your computer expertise, and warning my readers not to blindly expect technology to solve their archival problems. In many instances, paper is still the way to go.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column daily and enjoy your articles. I am a 65-year-old federal agent who is totally disabled from a line-of-

You might say I've been there done that! However, tonight, when I read your response to "An Old Softy in Grand Rapids, Mich.," I was not prepared for "The Rainbow Bridge." I'm not ashamed to admit, I cried! It is sadly beautiful, but gives grieving pet owners hope that they will have their pets meet them down the road, at the Rainbow Bridge. Thank you, Abby.

JACK IN DALLAS

DEAR JACK: I'm not ashamed to admit that I cried when I read your lovely letter. Thank you, Jack.

When you allow your mind to wan- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** Demands come from left and expertise. You have the resources and energy to deal with what is going on. A friend lets you in on

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** ★ A boss or higher-up speaks his mind. Your popularity could put that he can hear. Good feelings punc-you on overload. Prioritize, and screen calls. You can get a lot accomplished with ease once you get organized. News from a distance puts a smile on your face. Make time to AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

** Accept responsibilities cheertravel and learning. Broadening your horizons comes naturally now. Discussions with a partner prove fruitful. You open a new path of communications. Tonight: In the limelight. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** You have a tendency to go might be overwhelming, yet there to extremes, and today is no excepare good financial possibilities there. tion. Others are disposed to your ideas and support you. Plunge in, take a risk and accomplish what-**** Don't reveal all your ideas; ever you need to. Pull back, and find solutions through detachment. Tonight: Plan a weekend retreat.

**** Others count on your end- you are open to the warmth. To- sportscaster Jim McKay (1921), ac-

Horoscope

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 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) *** Others suddenly are ready

to let you know where they are coming from. Do you really want to know? Let your more caring and trusting side go with the process. Partnerships benefit in the long run from more open exchanges. Your intuition serves you. Tonight: Go for greater closeness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★ A freer exchange of ideas at

work allows greater creativity. Feel free to put in your two cents. A boss doesn't understand the direction a trend is going in. Be extremely diplomatic. Remember what you want in the long run; don't lose your focus. Tonight: Accept a dinner invitation. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Get a head start on work. Others make demands of you that you want to meet. Willingness to accept responsibility allows you to be in the limelight. Others want to acknowledge you for a job well done. Relish the happy atmosphere at home. Tonight: Where the action is. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

der, you will come up with unusual solutions. Reach out for experts; seek right, but on some level you are out new types of thinking. Your ap- delighted by all the requests. You preciation becomes obvious to oth- enjoy that others acknowledge your ers. Tonight: Play you will! **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Deal with real estate, personal promotion, greater security important information. Tonight: Get and success. When you express your a good night's sleep. feelings, others will trust you. Partners go overboard in an effort to help you out. Thank someone in a way tuate the day. Tonight: Make it easy. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Handle money matters promptly. You are unusually gifted in this area. Someone tries to tempt network. Tonight: Be with friends. you. Think before you automatically refuse. Why not go along? You are so serious, sometimes you need to be fully. You must invest money to make reminded that life is for living. To- more. Explore options that involve night: Be where the action is. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** You are unusually brighteyed and bushy-tailed. Learn to speak your mind and express your opinions more frequently. Others will appreciate your feedback. Work Tonight: Treat yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

instead, gather information. Listen carefully to someone who means well. Realize that an opinion could be biased because this person likes you BORN TODAY so much. A relationship heats up, if Actress Sheila MacRae (1923), less creativity and innovative ideas. night: Happy as a clam at high tide. tor Anthony Newley (1931)

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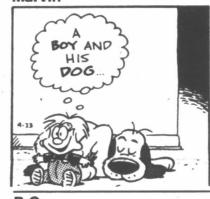
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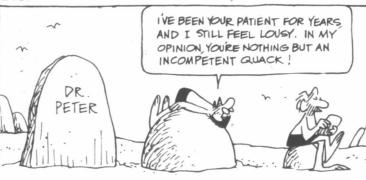


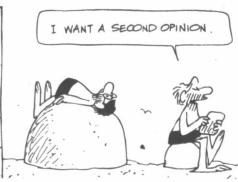
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The Family Circus



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SPORTS

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BORGER — Pampa's 8th grade volleyball team competed in the Borger Tournament last weekend.

Borger defeated Pampa, 16-14, 3-15, 15-6, in the consolation round of the A team division. Karissa Internann had an outstanding service match for Pampa.

Hereford defeated Pampa, 15-9, 15-7, in the B team game.

Valleyview defeated Pampa, 15-10, 3-15, 15-10, in the third-place A team game. Pampa had outstanding serv-Stephanie from Goldsmith and Michelle Haley.

GOLF

PAMPA — The annual Pampa Harvester Boys Basketball 4-Man Scramble will be held Oct. 10, starting at 9 a.m. at Hidden

Cost is \$160 per team, which includes cart, green fee and lunch. There is a minimum 40 handicap per team with only one player with 10 or less. Éach player's tee ball must be used twice.

Prize money will be based on the number of entries. First place is \$240, second \$170, third \$120 and fourth \$90 in merchandise.

Hole in one prizes include a motor vehicle and more. To sign up, call Hidden

Hills Golf Course at 669-5866. The scramble is sponsored by Fatheree Insurance and Quality Sales.

WRESTLING

PAMPA — The Pampa Takedown Club is getting ready to kick off the 1998-99 wrestling season. The club will host a parent's meeting on Sept. 24, starting at 7 p.m. at 320 S. Ballard.

The meeting will be an opportunity for the parents and youngsters to find out more about amateur wrestling in Texas.

The club had an outstanding season last year, thanks to the support of individuals and business organizations. The club is looking for the community's help once again.

If you have an old wrestling singlett, wrestling shoes or head gear, the club would appreciate any donation,

Persons interested in helping out the wrestlers, please contact Jennifer Harrison at 669-7157 or Brandi Urquhart at 665-8321.

FOOTBALL

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AUSTIN (AP) — Running back Ricky Williams, the Heisman Trophy hopeful Texas fans call "Little Earl," is looking at some long yards if he hopes to claim the NCAA career rushing record.

With eight games to play, Williams is 18th on the career list — 1,509 yards short of Tony Dorsett's 6,082. Dorsett, a former Dallas Cowboy, set the record while at the University of Pittsburgh from 1973 to 1976.

After being held to just 43 yards against Kansas State last week, Williams now must average about 189 yards over the final eight games of the season. The Longhorns (1-2) face Rice (1-2) on Saturday.

It was last year's Rice game that started Williams on a tear in which he ran for 200 or more yards in six of eight games. The 6-foot, 220-pound senior also had scored touchdowns in 11 straight games before the Longhorns' loss at Kansas State.

Williams won the hearts of Texas fans when he opted not to turn professional last year and return for his senior sea-

He opened in grand fashion, setting a school record with six touchdowns and 215 yards in the Longhorns' 66-36 victory over New Mexico

PHS girls defeat Caprock in 3-4A volleyball opener

PAMPA — Pampa came Jessica born Caprock team, 16-14, 15- keep Pampa on top. 8, in a District 3-4A volleyball The Lady Harvesters travel McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa improved to 14-4 In other district openers, to 7-11.

game, but Lisa Kirkpatrick and Kimberly the Lady Harvesters run off the next six points. With the score tied 14-14, a kill by Lisa Dwight and a service point by A&M's Sarah Butler, a junior

jumping out to a 6-1 lead. matches last week.

Maddox, from behind the first game Morton, Kirkpatrick and and was able to sweep a stub- Dwight hit some key shots to

opener Tuesday night in to Dumas for another district match on Saturday.

overall while Caprock drops Dumas surprised defending state champion Hereford, 15-6, Pampa fell behind 5-0 in the 15-9. Palo Duro defeated Borger, 16-14, 15-10.

Pampa's next homecourt Clark sparked a rally that saw appearance will be Sept. 29 against Hereford.

CANYON — West Texas Anne Gaddis provided Pampa middle blocker, was named with the win. The Lady the Lone Star Conference Harvesters had trailed 14-12. South Division player of the The Lady Harvesters never week after the No. 10-ranked



trailed in the second game, Lady Buffs won a pair of Lori Lindsey keeps the ball in play during Pampa's District 3-4A volleyball opener Tuesday night.

Harvesters favored by one

Individual Leaders

Kevin McNellis, Borger, 31-

In Friday night action, Borger Godfrey, Dumas, 23-42-378; Willard, Hereford, 303; Slade

is favored by 8 over Canyon Brandon Burdick, Caprock, 25- Hodges, Hereford, 283; Greg and Hereford is an 18-point 70-274; Eric Mims, Palo Duro, Ewing, Hereford, 270.

PAMPA — Despite a 12-9 win favorite over Randall. Palo 22-53-132.

Rushing

Passing

(cp-att-yds)

over Plainview last week, the Duro is an 18-point underdog

Pampa Harvesters dropped to Frenship. Caprock has an three spots — from No. 54 to open date.

No. 57 — in this week's Class

District 1-4A

point favorite over San Angelo Lakeview on Friday night. Lakeview's Chiefs, a 33-14 win-Nick Fields, Caprock, 55-377;

ner over Medina last week, is Erich Greer, Pampa, 57-221; ranked No. 65. Greg Ewing, Hereford, 50-201; In Pampa's District 3-4A, Montray Williams, Palo Duro, Borger jumped to No. 23 after 49-198.

Pampa's Lee sets school record in tennis victories

PAMPA — The Pampa varsity tennis team improved its district record to 3-0 by defeating Caprock, 17-1, last weekend at the PHS courts.

As a team, the Harvesters only lost four sets the entire day resulting in only one loss.

Valerie Lee, a senior, and head captain for the team, set a new career record for victories, winning her 143rd and 144th match in the dual against Caprock. Lee is now the winningest female player in the history of Pampa High School with 144 wins and many matches left to play this year. The record was previously held by McKinley Quarles (142 wins), who graduated last year and is now playing tennis for Fort Hays State University.

"Valerie is one of our most valuable players, not only because of her ability to win on the court, but because of her leadership, her character and her great attitude," said Pampa head coach Carolyn Quarles.

Pampa also dominated the junior varsity match, shutting out Caprock, 18-0. Pampa JVs are also 3-0 this fall.

VARSITY Pampa 17, Caprock 1 **Boys' Singles**

Russ Dubose (P) def. James Hyde, 6-3, 6-1; Blake Hurst (P) def. Rinesh Patel, 6-1, 6-2; Michael Cornelison (P) def. Kyle Burgess, 6-4, 0-6, 6-0; Ryan Mills (P) def. Mario Hernandez, 6-2, 6-4; Matt Rains (P) def. Chad Daniels, 6-1, 6-4; Bryce Hudson (P) def. Vinnal Racha, 6-3, 6-1. Girls' Singles

Mandy Wells (P) def. Mandy Hermasillo, 6-1, 6-2; Emily Waters (P) def. Jennifer Massey, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0; Valerie Lee (P) def. Tara Bennett, 6-0, 6-2; Kellen Waters (P) def. Meredith Allison, 6-0, 6-0; Emily Curtis (P) def. Jackie Sorenson, 6-1, 6-0; Helen Orr (P) def. Espy Aleman, 6-0, 6-

Boys' Doubles Dubose-Cornelison (P) def. Hyde-Patel, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; Rains-Hurst (P) def. Burgess-Ragha, 6- Wiggins-Judkins, 6-1, 6-7.

record-breaking season. Ron

McGwire failed to add to his

major league record 65 homers in

the St. Louis Cardinals' 4-0 victo-

ry over the Houston Astros on

Tuesday night, serving up a small

slice of drama with two warning-

track fly balls. Matt Morris threw

of the offense with a hitting

stance he borrowed from

"I've watched Mark so much against

run leading off the fourth and a left in the third.

technique.

McGwire.



Valerie Lee

4, 6-4; Hudson-Jordan (P) def. Mendez-Nanu, 6-4, 6-4. Girls' Doubles

K. Waters-E. Waters (P) def. Hermosillo-Allison, 6-3, 6-3; Curtis-Wells (P) def. Massey-Bennett, 6-1, 6-1; Orr-Lee (P) def. Sorenson-Aleman, 6-3, 6-1. **IUNIOR VARSITY**

Pampa 18, Caprock 0

Boys' Singles Bryce Jordan (P) def. John Mendez, 8-4; David Philips (P) def. Sameer Nanu, 8-0; Kerry Turner (P) def. Phillip Galindo, 8-2; Jerod Spearman (P) def. Alex Lucero, 8-2; A.J. Smith def. Aled Patel, 8-2.

Girls' Singles

Celeste Stowers (P) def. Ashley Wetzal, 8-3; Brittany Kindle (P) def. Shawntae Guzman (8-0); Stacie Carter (P) def. Andrea DeLos Santos, 8-3; Jennifer Muns (P) def. Rendie Bennett, 8-1; Michelle Lee (P) def. Kim Kirchgessner, 8-0; Courtney Moreland (P) def. Vanessa Arenas, 8-0.

Boys' Doubles Mills-Philips (P) def. Daniels-Hernandez, 7-1, 6-0; Turner-Spearman (P) def. def. Lucero-Galindo, 6-2, 6-3; Cook-Smith (P) def. Aleman-Hunter, 6-0, 6-0. Girls' Doubles

Stowers-Kindle (P) def. Wetzal-Guzman, 6-0, 6-1; Carter-Muns (P) def. Delos Santos-Bennett, 6-1, 6-3; Lee-Moreland (P) def.

"I don't think I can hit 65

Gant has seven RBIs over two

"He hits the ball for distance

like Mark does," St. Louis man-

ager Tony La Russa said. "He's

McGwire has homered five

times off Houston pitching, and

came close to adding two more

left-hander

games and is 11-for-27 during a

seven-game hitting streak that

has raised his average to .243.

Cardinals win over Astros

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Most of the two-out, two-run single in the

baseball world has taken some- first. "That's definitely helped me

Gant only wants a piece of his homers. ... Hey, you never

a five-hitter for his first career got so much ability, he really

that I figured I'd get something Hampton. He drove a ball to the out of it," Gant said after driving warning track in left-center in the

in three runs with his 26th home first, then lined out to the track in

shutout and Gant supplied most doesn't have to overswing.

know.

thing from Mark McGwire's the last couple weeks.

By TOM CASTRO

Caprock 190.

Johnny Oates was pleased with the end result, his team's second Angels that gave them a two-

was the way the Rangers won.

"A manager likes to see that," Oates said after Texas routed Anaheim 9-1 at Edison Field on Tuesday night, the second straight night the Rangers won by a 9-1 score.

hits over eight innings. The 27year-old right-hander, who allowed just six balls out of the

"It was a tight race coming in position we're in," Helling said. The Angels, are staggering.

Anaheim manager Terry Collins said. "Our guys won't quit. These guys have bounced back so many times, I'm sure they've got one more time in them."

Boston 11, Tampa Bay 2; Toronto 7, Baltimore 3; New York 10, Cleveland 4, 1st game; New York 5, Cleveland 1, 2nd game; Chicago 4, Minnesota 1; Detroit 14, Kansas City 4, and Seattle 7, Oakland 6. The Rangers broke the game

open in the eighth with a threerun homer by Luis Alicea and solo shots by Rusty Greer and Juan Gonzalez, who has 45 homers and a major league-leading 157 RBIs.

Red Sox 11, Devil Rays 2 Boston closed in on the AL wild-card berth behind Pete

Rangers overpower Angels, again

60—497; Cody Hodges, Eron Haynes, Borger, 511; Hereford, 42-63-480; Elijah Nick Fields, Caprock, 389; Zane

Associated Press Writer

4A Harris Ratings.

Harris does list Pampa as a 1-

shocking powerful Sweetwater,

19-14. Pampa is next at No. 57, (cp-att-) followed by Hereford 70, Kevin I Dumas 118, Palo Duro 160 and 60—497;

Texas Rangers manager straight win over the Anaheim game lead in the AL West.

But what Oates really liked

After arriving in Anaheim tied for the division lead with the Angels, Texas will try to complete a three-game sweep tonight before finishing the regular season with four games in Seattle. The Angels wind up with four at Oakland.

Rick Helling (20-7) became just the third 20-game winner in Rangers' history, allowing three walked none and struck out five,

(to Anaheim), and these guys played unbelievable baseball. Obviously you have to like the

"Our pride is at stake,"

In other AL games, it was

The Rangers beat Chuck Finley (11-9) for the ninth consecutive

Schourek's first win for the Red Sox six weeks after being obtained from Houston as Boston won at home to stay 3 1/2 games ahead of Toronto.

Schourek (1-3) allowed six hits over eight innings and struck out five with no walks.

The Red Sox staked him to a 7-0 lead after three innings, getting six runs on six hits off Julio Santana (5-6).

Blue Jays 7, Orioles 3

Jose Canseco set a new career high with his 45th and 46th home runs as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles at SkyDome. Canseco surpassed his previous career best of 44 in 1991. Toronto has four games left

while Boston has five. Toronto's Chris Carpenter (12-7) improved to 6-1 over his last nine starts. Mike Mussina (13-9) gave up seven earned runs on eight hits in seven innings.

Yankees 10, Indians 4, 1st game Yankees 5, Indians 1, 2nd game

Hideki Irabu pitched eight strong innings and the New York Yankees matched the second-highest win total in team history, beating Cleveland to complete a sweep of a day-night doubleheader at

Zale Willard, Borger, 14-303; Slade Hodges, Hereford, 14-

283; Greg Ewing, Hereford, 9-69; Jay Fields, Caprock, 8-78; L.J. Vallejo, Hereford, 8-75. Passing-Rushing

Cody Hodges, Hereford, 582; Kevin McNellis, Borger, 505;

Eron Haynes, Borger, 494; Elijah Godfrey, Dumas, 392; Nick Fields, Caprock, 377. Rushing-Receiving

(total yds)

Stadium. Rookie Shane Spencer hit two home runs in the first game for the Yankees and went 5-for-7 with three RBIs in the double-

Irabu (13-9) allowed three singles and a fifth-inning double by Jeff Branson. Chad Ogea (5-4) took the loss.

Ramiro Mendoza (10-2) became the sixth Yankees pitcher to win 10 games this year.

Dave Burba (14-10) had won four in a row.

White Sox 4, Twins 1

James Baldwin came within three outs of his first career shutout and the Chicago White Sox won at Minnesota for their fifth straight victory.

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Pampa vs. Plainview has provided football thrillers

Highlighting my Harvester all-time great football games of the 1990s would be many of the meetings between Pampa and

Borger and Amarillo High are more traditional rivals, but the Pampa-Plainview matchups have consistently provided more thrills in my opinion.

Take away Pampa's 29-0 blowout in '95, and there's been five other games decided by 7 points or less. Talk about some crowd-pleasers through the years. Last week's 12-9 Harvester win was certainly no exception.

"It was a very exciting game. We played a good football three yards in four plays. team," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Harvesters since '93.

"I think I was the root cause of it because I became very conservative in my play selection, much like the Estacado game," Cavalier said. "Unfortunately, we were the beneficiary of that bailed me out.

Pampa was leading 12-7 when a fumble reared its ugly head fumble and the Bulldogs were smelling the go-ahead touchdown with 7:28 to go.

Pampa's defense, however, had other plans. Led by linebacker Kris Davis, end Brandon Hill and cornerback Randy Burklow, the Harvesters sent Plainview reeling backwards themselves in the foot with a 15-yard clipping penalty.



Pampa wasn't quite out of danger yet, but Cavalier made There were some scary moments before the outcome was the right call when he had quarterback Justin Roark take an decided and Cavalier was quick to shoulder the blame as the intentional safety rather than have kicker Justin Barnes punt Bulldogs almost came away with their first win over the out of the Harvesters' own end zone. That bit of strategy took place on Pampa's next possession after taking over on downs at the Harvester 18. A Pampa holding penalty and a quarterback sack had backed the Harvesters to the two.

"I made the decision based on Plainview's great ability to some poor field position, but, luckily, I've got a stout defense block punts. I felt that Plainview's field goal kicker had limited range," Cavalier explained.

For the final 3:44, everything seemed to fall into place for on the Harvester 15. Plainview's Brennen Bell recovered the the Harvesters. After the safety, Pampa was awarded a free kick from the 20 and Barnes boomed a punt deep into Plainview territory. Pampa's defense had Plainview's number. End Andy Schroeder had a quarterback sack, tackle Tyson Curtis stopped a runner for no gain and the Bulldogs shot

"It was a great kick by Barnes and we had good coverage by our special teams. Everything turned out great for us," Cavalier added.

By the way, that '93 game between Pampa and Plainview ranks right up there with one of the best high school football games I've ever seen. It was 9-7, Plainview's favor, in the bidistrict round of the playoffs. There was a little bit of everything - from long runs and high-leaping catches to plenty of smashmouth defense. And the game was decided by three Plainview field goals, all coming in the first half.

Tony Cavalier, son of Dennis, helped nail down Eastern New Mexico's 34-6 win over Southwestern Oklahoma, last weekend. Tony, who plays a safety position for the Greyhounds, intercepted a pass in the second quarter and scampered for an 80yard touchdown. Tony is in his senior year and is a three-year

Note to the coward who sent me an anonymous letter: I don't have a rent house in Pampa. I don't have a rent house anywhere in the world. Check with the Gray County Appraisal District, which you should have done in the first

Flashback: 1992 — Luis Resendiz of Pampa qualified for the state cross country meet by placing eighth at the Class 4A region-

It's early, but there are trends in National Football League

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

replaced Barry Switzer as coach of the Cowboys after last season, the consensus was that a new coach — any new coach — in Dallas was good for two or three more wins following a 6-10 season. Right now it looks the Cowboys might get more.

Some reasons:

1, The NFC East is awful — 0-7 against outside competition. The New York Giants are playing like Dan Reeves rather than Jim Fassel is the coach; the Washington Redskins are totally confused; the Arizona Cards have major holes on offense and the Philadelphia Eagles are just bad.

2, Impact players can like Sanders Monday night. The Cowboys had four: Troy Aikman, after its next three games - who could challenge for a Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin at Pittsburgh and Kansas playoff spot. But the Saints and Sanders. Aikman is hurt, City and home to Denver. Smith and Irvin are past their peaks, but Deion is, as he Baltimore, the New York Jets schedule. used to tell everyone before and maybe Cincinnati are he got religion, a prime time respectable, giving the conplayer.

Some other three-week trends:

The Cowboys' Jason Garrett, who's been a Gailey third-stringer for five of his six years in the NFL, could probably start for a half-dozen teams.

> Bowl victory after 13 straight have played like contenders, already knew — that the AFC the Vikings and 49ers George Young and the late Louis. Jim Finks used to say during "Things run in cycles."

This cycle is no contest. in this day when everyone is watered down by the salary teams cap. Denver, Kansas City, Philadelphia, contenders,

Moreover, ference 11 decent teams.

AFC losses demonstrated and there are questions what a lot of football people about the defenses of both is by far the better confer- Minnesota did, after all, ence now. As such sages as almost blow a big lead in St.

Dallas is probably OK, the the days of NFC dominance: Giants might be if Fassel can turn their heads around, and the Tampa Bay Bucs can There are probably a half- make the playoffs if they dozen potential conference learn that games have a first champions in the AFC, even half as well as a second half.

But there are some awful NFC: New England, Jacksonville Washington, Chicago (they and Miami have all played lose close games, but they maybe and lose), change games, as Deion Pittsburgh will once it gets Carolina, New Orleans and demonstrated its offense straightened out. St. Louis. OK, the Saints are We'll know about Seattle 2-0 and so are the Falcons, are bad and Atlanta is a Tennessee, mediocre team with an easy

QUARTERBACKS They're either too young, too old or The NFC may have 11 bad hurt. The Cowboys' Jason Garrett, who's been a third-Only Green Bay, San stringer for five of his six AFC-NFC Denver's Super Francisco and Minnesota years in the NFL, could

x-clinched division title

Boston 4, Tampa Bay 3, 1st Game

probably start for a half- good game, or good three Strahan, dozen teams.

DISAPPOINTMENT: The Lions figured to finish fourth Batch at quarterback.

Too bad, because Barry Sanders may be too old by the time Batch matures into a good QB. But it probably had are starting to be pointed. to be done. Scott Mitchell is

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quarters, then kills you with stupid mistakes.

starter in the secondary.

DISAPPOINTMENT II: (see in the NFC Central, but a above): Nobody expected the respectable fourth that could Giants to go to the Super get them to the playoffs Bowl this season, and they again. Now they seem to lost one of the keys to last have tossed in the season by season's NFC East title-wininserting rookie Charlie ner when Jason Sehorn was lost for the season with a knee injury.

> But they're still way down to be a good idea. from last season and fingers

"Some people here aren't Maybe that's why they've the classic coach-killer — he very hungry," says All-Pro committed 26 penalties in the teases you with an occasional defensive end Michael last two games.

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Sunday's Games

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Miami 21, Pittsburgh 0

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Green Bay 13, Cincinnati 6

Kansas City 23, San Diego 7

New England 27, Tennessee 16

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"I'm not going to point any fingers, but they know who they are. Some guys here really want to win, but a few people are dragging us down." agree are i ten cons the o Such mus

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The Giants signed a bunch of their young players to long-term contracts to ensure they don't become free agents.

At the time, it was thought

But if the only incentive for a player is financial ...

Seattle 24, Washington 14 Tampa Bay 27, Chicago 15 Jacksonville 24, Baltimore 10

Dallas 31, New York Giants 7

Sunday, Sept. 27 Arizona at St. Louis, 1:01 p.m.

Oakland at Dallas, 1:01 p.m

Seattle at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m.

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Chicago	88	70	.557	11
St. Louis	80	77	.510	18 1/2
Cincinnati	74	84	.468	25
Milwaukee	72	85	.459	26 1/2
Pittsburgh	69	88	.439	29 1/2
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San Francisco	85	72	.541	10 1/2
Los Angeles	80	77	.510	15 1/2
Colorado	75	83	.475	21
Arizona	63	95	.399	33

Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 5 San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 1 Only Games Scheduled Tuesday's Games Atlanta 4, Florida Arizona 8. Colorado 6 St. Louis 4, Houston 0 Montreal 5, N.Y. Mets 3 Chicago Cubs 5, Milwaukee 2 Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 8, 11 innings Los Angeles 3, San Diego 2 San Francisco 14, Pittsburgh 2 Chicago Cubs (Trachsel 14-8) at Milwaukee

Pittsburgh (Peters 8-9) at San Francisco

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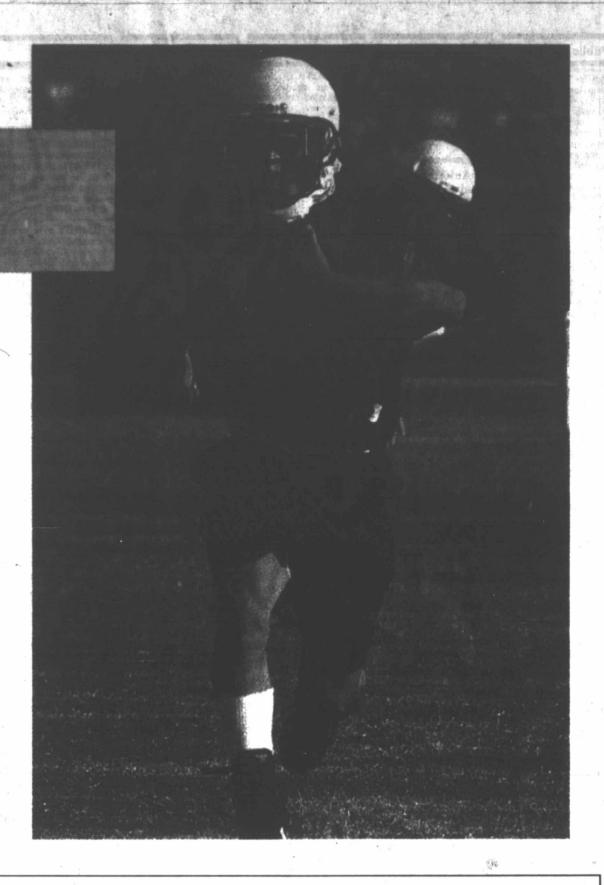
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