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High today mid 80s Low tonight mid 50s For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA — Las Pampas Koi & Watergarden Society will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at 1608 Christine. A very informative program on watergarden plants, both tropical and hardy, will be presented. All members and prospective members are encouraged to attend. If you need further information please call 665-0205.

**DALLAS** (AP) — The man who brought you "Charlie's Angels," "The Love Boat" and "Melrose Place" now has something else to be proud ot

Television producer and Dallas native Aaron Spelling received the Distinguished Alumni Award Thursday from Southern Methodist University.

Honorees usually accept the award in Dallas, but Spelling has said for years he's atraid to fly, so universi-



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Marsha Richardson, now a seventh grade English teacher at Pampa Middle School, working with students. She says that showing students you care for them can be one of the biggest motivation tools a teacher can have.

# Showing lots of love hallmark of teacher

**By MIRANDA G. BAILEY** Staff Writer

work hard for you," said Marsha Richardson.

#### Lavould quit," she said.

she was in the seventh grade.

and start over," she said.

"I think you have to want to be here. It's real easy when you teach to figure out which people "When kids know you truly love them, they – think it's just a job, and which people want to be here," said Richardson.

Wanting to teach is something that runs in

Richardson's tamily --- her mother was a teacher.

Marsha moved to Pampa from Panhandle when

"The kids motivate me, too. They forgive you

for anything, you can come in with a clean slate

(See TEACHER, Page 2)

# **Child sex** charges filed against coach

WHFELER - A former Wheeler track and football assistant coach has been arrested on charges of indecency with a child.

Phillip Stanfill Bailey, 61, was arrested in Young County in North Texas on Oct. 1. Wheeler County officials filed charges against him earlier this week

**Texas Ranger Gary Henderson** said the investigation had been underway here for about six weeks and that information had been turned over to District Attorney John Mann's office. He would not comment on the investigation further.

John Mann, district attorney charges Wheeler County involve two young girls with the incidents allegedly happening on Aug. 11 and 12 of this vear.

Sheriff Corey Pettus of Young County'said the incident there.



**Phillip Stanfill Bailey** 

involved a pre-teen girl in 1991. for the 31st district, said the Bail has been set at \$50,000 for each of the charges and Bailey remained in Young County Jail today.

> Mann said indecency with a child is a second degree felony and is punishable by two to 10 years in prison.

# Gray tax bills running late

**By KATE B. DICKSON** Associate Publisher

Though normally the

ty leaders honored him at a ceremony in Beverly Hills, Calif

The Dallas Morning News quoted SMU President Gerald Turner, who said Spelling's "trendsetting productions have made him a leader in U.S. television history.

While at SMU in the early 1950s, Spelling was head of the cheerleading squad and the first student to direct a senior-class production.

• Evangeline B. Kotara, 86, tarmer-rancher, church organist.

• Willetta Faye Snider, 56, tormer retail shop owneroperator

• Dr. Rush A. Snyder, 89, retired Canadian physician.

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Richardson is currently a seventh grade English teacher at Pampa Middle School. But last year, she could be found teaching fifth grade students at Lamar Elementary. Making the transition between the two grades didn't seem to be a big deal to this teacher who has been in the protession for 20 years.

She's taught kindergarten, tirst, tourth, fifth, sixth, and now one can find Ms. Richardson teaching seventh graders the intricacies of the English language

#### Thinking back over her career, Richardson said the big difference she sees in students today is the boldness they exhibit. The positive aspect of this "boldness," she

"It Lever thought I wasn't making a difference,

# IRI earnings drop; restructure set

In its total operations, IRI International Corporation plans to reduce its work force by up to 315 employees that will result in a savings next year of about \$12 million, according to a news release issued by the company.

Just how many layoffs there will be at the Pampa plant is not known but there have been several rounds of job cuts there so far this year.

IRI designs, engineers, manufactures, distributes and rents oilfield equipment.

The corporation announced Thursday that it expects results of operations for the second half of

1998 to fall below earlier expectations. It blames global economic problems, the financial crisis in Russia and reduced drilling activity worldwide for impacting revenues and earnings as well as the level of its dependable backlog.

In addition, the company reported manufacturing costs have increased as a result of difficulty in hiring skilled labor in some areas, the cost of training unskilled workers, as well as higher engineering costs associated with the development of its offshore equipment business.

(See IRI, Page 2)

Keep watching the mailbox. Your Grav County tax statement should arrive no later than the end of the month.

That's according to Grav County Assessor-Collector Sammie Morris who is tion from some of the water district. entities for which her office collects property

tax

statements go out around Oct. 1, Morris says a new law that went into effect this year has slowed the process. Her office han-Tax dles collections for nine entities that include still awaiting tax informa- towns, schools and a

Though normally the statements go out around Oct. 1, Morris says a new law that went into effect this year has slowed the process. Her office handles collections for nine entities that include towns, schools and a water district.

If any taxing entity has raised property rates, the new law requires legal notices be published three times before a public hearing and vote, she said. Before, only one notice was required and then only if the increase amounted to three percent or more.

Some entities got caught running behind because of the new notice schedule and Morris says Gray County is not alone in being late in their statements this year.

There are a lot of counties running behind." she said this morning. "I know Randall Jounty is late, too.

And to add to the mix, Morris' office has new computer software (See TAX, Page 2).

PHARMA

"MEDICAL SUPPLY SALES & RENTAL"

# Shamrock, Phillips 66 will merge

SAN ANTONIO (AP) Ultramar Diamond Shamrock Corp. is combining with the North American oil refining and marketing businesses of Phillips Petroleum Co., creating a new company with more than 12,000 gas stations and convenience stores in 36 states and Canada.

The venture, announced Thursday, will be called Diamond 66. It comes in the wake of several mergers among major oil companies in an industry moving toward consolidation, includiny, a combination of giants Amoco Corp. and British Petroleum that would be the largest industrial merger in U.S. history

As the industry changes, we need to change and be more effi-







## New Sonic coming

Less room for pizza, pizza and more room for burgers and fries will be the result as Casey **Burgess of B&B Solvent** tears down the Little Caesar's Pizza building on Hobart in order to build a brand new Sonic Drive-in. When completed the old Sonic will be torn down.

(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

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### Services tomorrow

KOTARA, Evangeline — Mass, 10 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, White Deer. PENDERGRASS, Gwennie Lou - 11 a.m.,

Quail Baptist Church, Quail. SNYDER, Rush A, M.D. - 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, Canadian.

### Obituaries

#### **EVANGELINE B. KOTARA**

WHITE DEER - Evangeline Kotara, 86, died Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1998. Vigil and rosary services will be at 7 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer with Monsignor Kevin Hand, of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery at White Deer under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Kotara was born April 12, 1912, at Farwell, Neb. She had been a White Deer resident since 1914, moving from Farwell. She married Laddie Kotara on Nov. 18, 1935; at White Deer; he preceded her in death in 1983. The couple farmed and ranched in Carson County. She was a member and church organist for 66 years of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She was also a member Sacred Heart Altar Society, White Deer Senior Citizens, White Deer Art Club and Daughters of the Pioneers.

She was preceded in death by a son, Jerry Kotara; a daughter, Kay Craig; a grandson, Mark Kotara; and three sisters, Irene Kalka, Margaret Whitechurch and Dorothy Johnson.

Survivors include two sisters, Isabel Urbanczyk of White Deer and Jeri Wyatt of Panhandle; six grandchildren; and 13 greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to White Deer Senior Citizens Center, Sacred Heart Catholic Church or St. Ann's Home in Panhandle.

#### WILLETTA FAYE SNIDER

DAYTON – Willetta Faye Snider, 56, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1998, following an extended illness. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Liberty with James Banks officiating. Burial will be in Magnolia Park Cemetery under the direction of Sterling Funeral Home of Dayton.

Mrs. Snider was born at Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School in 1961. She lived in Westlake for 21-years and in Pasadena. She was past owner-operator of Accents in Dayton and was associated with Winnie Flea Market Shop. She was a member and a primary Sunday school teacher of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Liberty.

Survivors include her husband, James Snider of Dayton; a daughter, Desiree Ganey of Santa Fe; three sons, Jimmy Snider and Mitchell Snider, both of Dayton, and Doy Snider of fellahoma, Tenn.; her parents, Denver and Crystal Tucker of Pampa; a brother, Travis Tucker of Houston; and five grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to St. Judes Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 50, Memphis, 1N., 38101; or to M.D. Anderson Children's Hospital in Houston.

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **Thursday, October 8** 

Jere David Hink, 35, 421 N. Zimmers, was arrested on charges of violating "a protective order.

Theft was reported at 2225 N Hobart.

## Sheriff's Office

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

Thursday, October 8

Melford Neil Hanks, 43, 332 N Davis, was arrested on charges of indecent exposure.

Ashmad Rashard Sessions, 18, 1132 Prairie, was arrested on charges of evading arrest and detention

Billy-Jay Hagerman, 41, 424 N. Wells, was arrested on charges of theft by check and issuance of a worthless check.

John Fortner Fitzgerald, 44, 501 Doucette, was arrested on charges of theft by check and tall grass and weeds.

### Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, October 8

10:26 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

1:07 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Bradley. No one was transported.

1:16 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of S. Sumner and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

4:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of S. Ballard and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

7:04 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Ochiltree General Hospital in Perryton. Friday, October 9

6:00 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

### Fires

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

Thursday, October 8

4:11 p.m. - Two units and five personnel responded to a grass fire 1.5 miles south of Price Road.

## **Stocks**

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

While discussing other changes in the classroom today, she said she thinks the curriculum now is tougher, but that the students rise to the challenge.

"It's amazing what the kids can do," she said. "I think kids today have more responsibilities than I did, but they're still kids. They think like kids, act like kids, they're still kids."

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### IRI

TAX

this year.

school."

While the amount of money involved in the lower earnings forecast was not provided, the company

with which to deal. However, Morris says the sys-

their statements will have a different appearance

Tax payments will be due by law no later than

Feb. 1 before late charges apply, Morris said, noting

that the bulk of payments come in during the last

said, has to do with how they question things a lot

more. The bad part of it is that "they say things I

never would have said or heard when I was in

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

#### part of December.

miles of pipelines.

said.

And to make mail payment easier this year, Morris says she's including a self-addressed envelope with the statements. tem is a good one but she wants taxpayers to know

While she doesn't have exact figures yet for the amount she'll be charged with collecting, Morris had praise for last year's taxpayers.

'The collections were great," she said. "I was really pleased ... we collected 98 percent."

states and six Canadian provinces. It will operate 10

refineries in North America, with production

capacity of 1 million barrels a day, and about 13,200

marily Diamond Shamrock and Phillips, officials

chairman and chief executive officer of Diamond

Service, a New Jersey-based weekly oil trade publi-

cation, said Thursday's deal and previous industry

Whether or not it's going to result in higher prices,

that's probably going to happen, but it's probably

The deal should place Diamond 66 in the top five

companies nationally in petroleum retail market-

ing, Brockwell added. It is expected to close in the

mergers mean fewer options for consumers.

not going to happen right away," he said.

Retail stores will retain their current brands, pri-

Jean Gaulin, president of Ultramar, will become

Ben Brockwell, editor of Oil Price Information

"It is going to reduce consumers' choices.

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## SHAMROCK

TEACHER

cient," said Roger Hemminghaus, Ultramar Diamond Shamrock chairman and chief executive. Diamond 66 combines Ultramar's total assets and Phillips' North American operations in refining, marketing and transportation. The deal does not affect Phillips' other North American businesses, such as exploration and production and chemicals, or its international operations.

Ultramar will pay Phillips \$800 million and own 55 percent of Diamond 66. Phillips will own 45 percent.

The combination will result in about 1,000 job cuts, equal to 3 percent of the venture's combined work force of 29,000.

Diamond 66 will have \$20 billion in annual revenue, with headquarters in San Antonio and credit card, pipeline, lubricants and other functions based in Bartlesville, Okla.

first quarter of 1999. It will have more than 12,000 gas stations in 36

# Manslaughter charges brought in case of two missing divers

85-90.

Highs

around

CAIRNS, Australia (AP) — The "skipper of a Nairn guilty of manslaughter," Nunan said. tour boat was charged today with manslaughter for leaving behind two American scuba diversion a jury trial on manslaughter charges. In the next a trip to Australia's Great Barrier Reef.

Coroner Noel Nunan alleged that captain for a trial date to be set. Geoffrey Ian "Jack" Nairn was responsible for the deaths of Thomas Lonergan, 33, and his 28-yearold wife, Eileen.

The couple, from Baton Rouge, La., were last seen on Jan: 25 on Nairn's boat, Outer Edge, along with 24 other divers.

After procedural hearings, Nairn will now face phase of the case, he will appear before a judge

The coroner's report will be handed over to: state prosecutors who will prepare a case that will be presented to a jury.

The coroner criticized safety procedures on board the Outer Edge, saying Nairn had failed in An extensive police search failed to find the his responsibilities as skipper by not checking the

says it expects third quarter results to be significantly below expectations. Fourth quarter results are expected to benefit from the restructuring plan and full year results may fall 15-20 percent below earlier projections.

#### RUSH A. SNYDER, M.D.

CANADIAN - Rush A. Snyder, M.D., 89, died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1998. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Bradley K. Walker officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Dr. Snyder was born Feb. 26, 1909, at Canadian, to Dr. Edward and Nona Snyder. He attended College at Parkville, Mo., and New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M., receiving a degree in mechanical engineering in 1931. He later earned a medical degree from the University of Tennessee in Memphis, Tenn. He married Rachel Elizabeth Brown on Oct. 12, 1935, at Fort Smith, Ark.; she died Dec. 13, 1981.

He began his medical practice on Feb. 15, 1948, at Canadian, retiring on April 30, 1985. He was a member of the Board of Directors of First State Bank of Canadian from 1979-98, was a member and past president of Rotary Club, was a past member of Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, was a member and president of Canadian ISD Board of Trustees. He was athletic doctor for Canadian ISD for many years, performing the athletic physicals for gratis. He helped establish the Little House Day Care Center now Rachel's Little House and the Chamber of Commerce named him Man of the Year in 1973.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Canadian. He was a U.S. Army veteran, retiring as a captain and serving in German during World War II.

Survivors include a daughter Nona Dale Fulton, M.D., of Amarillo; two.sons, Rush Snyder, Jr., M.D., of Amarillo and Edward Snyder, M.D., of San Angelo; two sisters, Dr. Marjorie Reuthe of South Bend, Ind., and Ruth Snyder Sherman, M.D., of Roxbury, Conn.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Rachel's Little House, First Presbyterian Church of Canadian or Snyder Family Home Restoration Fund in care of River Valley Museum of Canadian.

The body will not be available for viewing.

### **Emergency numbers**

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Police (non-emergency)	
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### Calendar of events

#### THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

**ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP** The parent support group for ADHD children will now be meeting on the first and third Thursday of each month beginning on Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. at 1702 Fir (on the corner of 23rd & Fir) For more information call 669-9364.

PANHANDLE CENTER OF THE AMERI-CAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE

The Panhadle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will have it's 13th Annual Shrimp Boil and Membership Drive on Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Pampa Country Club. A Long Drive Contest will preceed the Social Hour at 6 p.m. with Dinner at 7:30 p.m. and a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. There will be drawings for prizes. For further details see a member or contact Dale Greenhouse at 806-665-0931.

#### **TOP O' TEXAS FALL CRAFT FESTIVAL**

The Top O' Texas Fall Craft Festival, hosted by the Celebration of Lights, will be held Oct. 10-11. This is the 33rd annual Craft Festival featuring hand-crafted wood items, clothing, jewelry, paintings, sculptues and more. This event will be Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 12 p.m.-5 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Auditorium, Pampa, Texas. There is no admission fee to enjoy the many displays provoded by the area artists.

#### PAMPA FINE ARTS

The Pampa Fine Arts Association Gourmet Food Booth will be an attraction for the Top O' Texas "Arts & Crafts Festival" at M.K. Brown Auditorium this week end, Saturday, Oct. 10 and Sunday, Oct. 11. The "Arts and Crafts Festival," sponsored by Celebration of Lights, was a PFAA-sponsored event for 30 years until 1997

Members of PFAA are encouraged to bring their gourmet food items early Saturday morning (8:30 or so) to M.K. Brown Auditorium, or contact the PFAA office (665-0343) about early delivery.

Lonergans, although some diving equipment believed to belong to them was later found before turning his boat to shore. washed up on beaches in north 'Queensland. The equipment included a writing board used by divers to communicate underwater that bore the ried out." Nunan said. message: "Please help us. Find us soon before we die."

Nunan rejected claims the couple may have appearances were reported to police. staged their disappearance or were involved in a murder-suicide. He said they probably either the charge. Later, he said he was innocent. drowned or were eaten by sharks in the two or three days after they were left.

"I am satisfied a reasonable jury would find Mr. Queensland government said today.

#### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Breezy, warm and partly Highs cloudy today with a high in the mid 80s and winds from the south at 15-25 and gusting higher. Tonight, mostly clear withy a low in the mid 50s and winds from the south at 10-20 mph. the lower 50s. Saturday, mostly Tomorrow, windy, warm and sunny. mostly sunny with a high of 87 and south winds from 20-30 mph and gusting higher. Yesterday's Lows 40s and 50s. Saturday, low 50s lower elevations. high was 78; the overnight low

**REGIONAL FORECAST** WEST TEXAS — Panhandle - Tonight, mostly clear. Low 50 to 55. South wind 10-20 mph. the mid 80s. Southeast Texas and least and south. Lows 20s and 30s Saturday, windy and warm. Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, mountains with upper 30s to Mostly sunny with a high in the clear. Lows in the mid 50s inland lower 50s elsewhere. mid 80s. Southwest wind 20-30 to mid 60s coast. Saturday, sunny. OKLAHOMA — Tonight, fair mph and gusty. Low Rolling Highs in the lower 80s inland to skies. Lows in the upper 40s and Plains — Tonight, clear. Lows 50-55. Saturday, mostly sunny and the Rio Grande Plains - Tonight, sunny. Highs from the upper 70s windy. Highs mid 80s to near 90. clear. Lows in the upper 60s coast to mid 80s.

dive master' log and conducting a head count

"The skipper should be vigilant for the safety of passengers and ensure safety measures are car-

Nunan was also critical of the 50-hour lapse between the return of the boat and when the dis-

Nairn was visibly upset when Nunan read out

Nairn also faces separate charges of breaching state health and workplace safety laws, the

Permian Basin/Upper Trans to near 60 inland. Saturday Pecos — Tonight, clear. Lows 50- sunny. Highs in the mid 80s coast 55. Saturday, mostly sunny. to the upper 80s inland. Concho NORTH TEXAS - Tonight Valley/Edwards Plateau - and Saturday, increasing high Tonight, clear. Lows in the mid clouds. Windy west and central 50s. Saturday, mostly sunny. Saturday. Low tonight 50 to 59. Highs 85-90. Far West Texas — High Saturday 79 northeast to 86

Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in west. **BORDER STATES** 

NEW MEXICO - Tonight, 90.Guadalupe Mountains/Big mostly clear. Lows near 30 to low Bend Area - Tonight, clear. 40s mountains with mid 40s to mostly sunny. Highs 80s and 90s. Saturday, fair to partly cloudy SOUTH TEXAS - Hill skies. Breezy north in the after-Country and South Central Texas noon. Highs mid 60s and 70s - Tonight, clear. Lows in the mid mountains and northwest with 50s. Saturday, sunny. Highs in 80s to around 90 lower elevations

near 80 coast. Coastal Bend and lower 50s. Saturday, mostly

BLAKE & Wink processing deer. 665-1550, 665-4692. Adv. POLLIES GREENHOUSE has moved 2 blks. South, 529 N. Hobart. 50% off all perennial. Mums at clearance prices. Adv. OCT. 10, 11 Craft Show, MK Brown - Quilts by Ganell, placemats, baby quilts & has added

City briefs

wallhangings. Adv. DEL BRADLEY will be at Top of Texas Fall Craft Show, M.K.

Brown Auditorium, Oct. 10, 11th. Adv. GOURDS, PUMPKINS,

Corn, Mums & Pansies - perfect Somerville. Adv.

EAT EM Up Pampa: 5 burgers, 5 dixie dogs, 5 chili dogs. Mix or match \$5.00. Dixie Dog, 725 N. Hobart 665-4061. Adv. 1ST ANNIVERSARY Sale, Douglass 669-1934. Adv.

Silver Creek Collection, 121 S. Houston, 665-5000. Adv.

p.m. Catfish, ch. fried steak, Music by Smokey Valley Boys. turkey & dressing, Z16 W. Foster. Members & guests. Adv. Adv.

**API ANNUAL** Shrimp Boil & Tickets \$12.50. Adv.

for Fall decorating. Watson's Snow Men & Santa pieces by arriving daily. Twice Is Nice. Garden Center, 125 N. Lang & Wise at All Its Charm. Adv. Adv.

**BENTON'S PHD** Special One Day Only, Sat. 10th, men & boys haircut \$6, womens \$8.50. New customers only. Heather

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**DANCE MCLEAN** Country CHANEY'S CAFE - Fri. 5-8 Club, Sat. 25th, 8-11:30 p.m.

FURNITURE ANTIQUES Dance, Oct. 10, 6 p.m. Pampa china. 50 yrs. of stuff. Sat. & Country Club. Fun, food, prizes. Sun. 8 a.m.-7 p.m., 2530 Fir. Adv. 25-50% OFF large selection of COME SEE our collectable sterling. Great Fall fashions

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# Panhandle-Plains **Historical Museum** to host workshop

CANYON — Quilt historian Barbara Brackman of Lawrence, Kan., will present a Quilt Identification Workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum

"Participants are invited to bring one or two quilts to the workshop for Ms. Brackman to examine and identify," said Linda Moreland, museum spokesman.

Brackman has developed a system for dating quilts by studying and analyzing specific factors such as fiber, fabric, color, technique, style and pattem. Brackman has authored Clues in the Calico and An Encyclopedia of Pieced Quilt Patterns and is co-author of Quiltmaking in America: Beyond the Myths and Kansas Quilts and Quilters. She has curated several quilt and folk art exhibits for museums and lectures on quilts.

Brackman will examine and identify specific quilts in the museum's permanent collection of more than 150 quilts and quilt tops. The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will open a new quilt exhibit in February, 1999.

The workshop is free to the public, but advance reservations are required. Funding for the workshop is provided in part by Wynn Walker of Amarillo. Additional funding is provided by the provided by Ogallala Quilter's Society, the Golden Spread Quilter's Guild and the Dimmitt Friendship Quilter's Guild. For more information or to reserve a seat at the Workshop, call 651-2244.

In addition to the Quilt Identification Workshop, Brackman will present a program on Civil War era quilts at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, at the Texas A&M Extension Service, 6500 Amarillo Boulevard West, in Amarillo. Entitled "War and Piece and a Little Bit of Applique," Brackman will tell rarely-told tales about the Civil War and discuss this period of American history through the women who made quilts. The Civil War era quilts program is sponsored by the Ogallala Quilter's Society and is free to the public, Moreland said.

West Foster

Pictured above are this year's Pampa High School Rodeo Club's Queen Caryn Lowrey, Outgoing Queen Casey Andreen and Vice President Montana Farnum. The High School Rodeo and Queen Contest was held recently, here in Pampa.

## **Big Boo at Big Texas Steak Ranch** combines fun and fund-raising

held at 12 noon Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m. on weekdays beginning with a "Premier Party" Oct. 16 and 17. This annual festifund-raising event for area non- an hour. There is no charge but children and adults can enjoy the reserve a tour or for more infor- able at area Toot 'N Totums with with traditional fall holidays.

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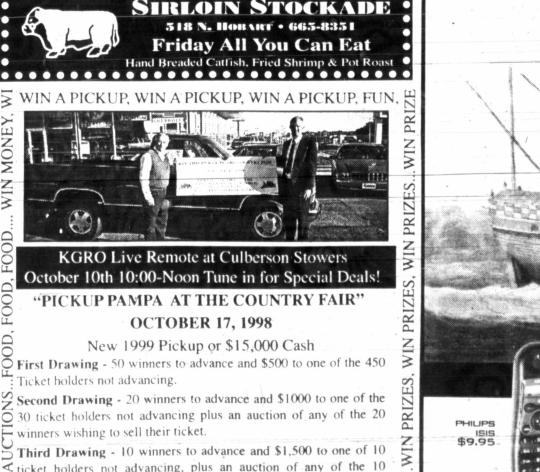
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What accounts for the perception gap between Washington and the rest of the nation? The politicsobsessed capital peers uneasily at the opinion polls and wonders: How can a president's approval ratings rise in the face of scandal?

After all, President Nixon's approval ratings plummeted during the Watergate scandal and President Reagan took a beating during Iran/Contra. Did people expect more of Reagan because he took office with a reputation for honesty? Were they signaling disillusionment with Reagan a punishment Bill Clinton avoided because he came to office with a reputation for dishonesty? Is Clinton skating free only because the economy is strong?

Job-approval ratings for presidents are complex The president's job approval has always things. tracked closely with the health of the economy. And other large factors, like fighting an inconclusive war or domestic strife, will affect the public's evaluation of his performance.

draws a clear distinction between job approval and personal approval. President Clinton's job approval has remained high, some would say stubbornly high, while his personal approval ratings have spiraled down

An examination of the numbers does not support the "we always' knew he was a liar" theory of Clinton's popularity. According to the Gallup poll, Clinton's job approval rating was 55 percent in April 1993, and his honest and trustworthy rating was 61 percent. By August 1998, his job approval was 62 percent, but his honest and trustworthy rating had fallen to 31 percent.

see illustration

HE'S BE PRESIDENT!



On the question "Does President Clinton share your values?" 53 percent said yes in 1993, while only percent say yes today.

In order to understand what the public is saying with these responses, we must go back to Iran/Contra. The economy was doing fine in 1986 and 1987, and yet the arms-for-hostages scandal took a large bite out of Reagan's hide. Why? Because trading arms for hostages and (this was never clear but was widely believed) thwarting the will of Congress by giving aid to the Contras were considered essential acts of state. They were totally within the realm that the public considers to be presidential responsibility.

The Lewinsky affair is different. Most Americans appear to believe that the misconduct here was not official but private. And while Kenneth Starr and a thousand talk shows have made the point that Clinton misused public employees, lied under oath and encouraged others to perjure themselves, most Americans do not see those as separate offenses. The lying, even the perjury, they reason, arose from illicit sex and is there-

fore trivial. And why was Kenneth Starr snooping around in the president's sex life anyway

Most members of Congress who regard the president's offenses as impeachable are examining the polls and wondering whether there will be a backlash against Congress and Republicans if impeachment moves forward. Karlyn Bowman, who studies public opinion for the American Enterprise Institute, thinks not. While Clinton's approval rating remains high, as many as 46 percent of Americans have said that the president should consider resignation. Bowman argues that few voters are likely to retaliate against legislators who think it is their duty to impeach when so many think the situation calls for resignation.

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Bowman thinks voters may now extend to presidents the same double standard they extend to celebrities. The personal conduct of Latrell Sprewell, Madonna or. Charles Barkley is terrible - and parents do not hold them us as examples to their children. But neither do they boycott their performances. Presidents, especially this most Hollywoodof presidents, may now be in the same category.

The trouble is, it isn't just celebrities who are misbehaving. The very fact that celebrities pay no price for gross immorality (in contrast to the day when, for example, Ingrid Bergman was shunned for leaving her husband and child) has contributed to the overall moral decline Americans profess to deplore. The standards to which we hold public people reflect the values we revere and try to practice.

If we fail to uphold standards, we cannot be surprised when ever larger numbers of Americans behave as if they don't exist.

### **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Friday, Oct. 9, the 282nd day of 1998. There are 83 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 9, 1888, the public was

first admitted to the Washington Monument. On this date:

In 1635, religious dissident Roger Williams was banished fromthe Massachusetts Bay Colony.

In 1930, Laura Ingalls became the first woman to fly across the United States as she completed a nine-stop journey from Roosevelt Field in New York to Glendale, Calif.

In 1936, the first generator at. Boulder (later Hoover) Dam began transmitting electricity to Los Angeles.

In 1946, the Eugene O'Neill drama "The Iceman Cometh" opened at the Martin Beck Theater in New York.

In 1967, Latin American guerrilla leader Che Guevara was executed while attempting to incite revolution in Bolivia.

Texas Editorials

A sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers: The Brazosport Facts on domestic violence:

Domestic violence remains the leading cause of injury to women in the United States. It is one of those silent crimes that relatives, friends, neighbors whisper about, but too rarely do anything about.

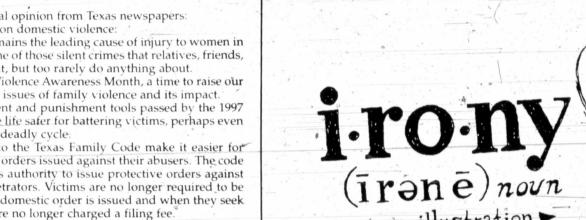
October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, a time to raise our consciousness about the issues of family violence and its impact. Aggressive enforcement and punishment tools passed by the 1997 Legislature should make life safer for battering victims, perhaps even help them to escape the deadly cycle.

Specifically, changes to the Texas Family Code make it easier for victims to get protective orders issued against their abusers. The code now gives county courts authority to issue protective orders against domestic violence perpetrators. Victims are no longer required to be present in court when a domestic order is issued and when they seek protective orders they are no longer charged a filing fee.

Victims also have the option of getting emergency protection in the form of a restraining order against their attacker. It's good for 30 days and can be issued by a magistrate at the time the alleged attacker is charged. The emergency restraining order benefits the victim in two ways: it puts the attacker on notice that he can be arrested immediately if the order is violated, and it can provide essential time for the victim to get away and possibly avoid further injury or even death.

The Legislature also made money available through the Texas Crime Victim's Compensation Fund to help victims of domestic violence pay medical expenses and compensate for lost wages.

But perhaps the most long-lasting benefit of the legal changes is that there is money that can be used to cover counseling expenses for the victim and the victim's entire family. Long after the physical healing, emotional and psychological scars delay complete recovery from eling can speed that recovery and also help victims understand how to prevent recurrence.



But the public — though perhaps not the capital —

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on federal budget surplus:

On paper, the U.S. government has a budget surplus. In reality, last week's euphoric announcements about \$70 billion worth of black ink wouldn't be possible without what many Americans call creative accounting.

The country is running in the black for the first time in almost three decades because the Social Security trust fund is included in the overall calculations. Uncle Sam borrows liberally from the fund, which currently collects more from taxpayers than it pays out to retirees. Remove the fund's \$102 billion, and the much-ballyhooed surplus wouldn't just vanish — the country would be looking at a \$32 billion deficit

Even with the hocus-pocus of creative government accounting, the news still is noteworthy. But let's be clear on who deserves the accoades.

Even though President Clinton and the Republican-led Congress ire jockeying for the credit, it was the previous administration and Democratiled Congress that had the courage to take a tremendously painful first step - one that resulted in many of the participants being thrown out of office for doing what was necessary but not politcally popular.

Former President Bush took plenty of heat for violating his "read my lips, no new taxes" campaign pledge, but had he not worked in oncert with a Democratic Congress to increase taxes and limit future spending, this nation never would have started down-the road to a pudget surplus. His 1992 defeat was a direct result of that bold step.

Austin American-Statesman on state's obligation to children:

"Politicians and lots of their big talkers in Texas give lip service to now much we care "for the kids." To hear the talk, you might think children were a top priority. Io watch the walk, you might think otherwise

A state with a budget surplus and a new trove of tobacco-settlenent money has a rare opportunity to improve treatment of it's coungest citizens. And the need to do so is clear. We are repeatedly warned that the consequences for the state will be devastating if adults fail to meet their responsibilities to children.

The state needs to walk the walk, not just talk the talk, when it comes to caring for its children.

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# GOP rout could be in offing

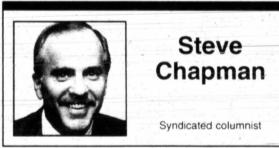
Right now, congressional Democrats feel like the guy in the old country song who said that if it weren't for bad luck, he wouldn't have any luck at all. Bill Clinton has never been much help to them on Election Day. Thanks in no small part to him,. Republicans won control of Congress in 1994 and managed to keep it in 1996. But now, Democrats on Capitol Hill can only yearn for the days when Clinton was merely useless instead of potentially

Though the president has held up amazingly well in the polls, a lot of his party brethren in Congress are getting different readings on their races. Come Nov. 3, they fear a replay of "Deep Impact" — some will survive, but catastrophic numbers will not. Republicans expect to gain votes in both houses, and they even harbor hope of picking up five Senate eats - enough to shut off any attempt by Democrats to block legislation through filibuster.

That would cheer the religious right and its allies, while causing many die-hard disciples of big government to jump out of high windows. But how about the millions of people who believe the best solutions are those that don't require the involvement of Gongress?

The broad trend of policy and public opinion inecent years has not been liberal or conservative but libertarian — favoring "conservative" ideas like free markets, open trade and lower taxes but also "liberal" measures like barring the government from telling us what we can read, how we should pray or what ideas we can express. What would a GOP landslide mean for the mass of Americans whose credo is either (a) "Live and let live" or (b) "Butt out, pal"?

It would be the equivalent of your boss driving off a cliff in your new Corvette: a mixed blessing. The GOP is a consistent advocate of reducing govern- talked about abolishing the departments of high Uncle knows best.



ment power and control, except on the many occasions when it wants to expand government power and control. (Democrats, of course, are just the opposite.) But as is usually the case when politicians are involved, a healthy degree of pessimism is advised. On the issues where Republicans are sound, they no longer seem inclined to do anything. Only their worst schemes appear to stir their juices.

The good ideas are familiar favorites: cutting taxes, reducing the size of government, rolling back lamebrained federal regulations. Here, Newt Gingrich and Co. have done a vital service. When asterisk. the GOP gained control of Congress in 1994, the president's idea of fiscal austerity was trying to keep the budget deficit no higher than \$200 billion a year. Largely because of the new mood on Capitol Hill, the budget is now in the black for the first time since the era of the Nehru jacket.

Republicans are also pushing a tax cut, though it's a pretty small one — \$80 billion over five years, which works out to about \$60 a year for each of us. (Gracious! Where will we spend it all?) But what happened to clearing out the deadwood in Washington?

Commerce, Education and Energy. Four years later, these bureaucracies are all safe, prosperous and assured of eternal life.

Stephen Moore, director of fiscal policy studies at. the Cato Institute in Washington, notes that last, spring, Senate Republicans voted for a budget \$300 billion bigger than the one in effect when they gained control. "Today; there is no strategy and no will power to cut anything out of the budget: not maple syrup research grants, not Jimmy Carter's home heating subsidies, not military funding to build skating rinks in Alaska, not taxpayer handouts to Fortune 500 companies," he wrote recently in Reason magazine.

So Republicans are not much use on spending cuts - an issue where the GOP is supposed to display its virtues. What about its vices? One sure thing if Republicans make significant gains in the Senate is a constitutional amendment to make it a crime to. burn the American flag as a way of showing disrespect. Burning the American flag to show respect that is, to dispose of it when it's old or soiled — will remain not only legal but recommended. The First Amendment will be permanently affixed with an

Free expression of other sorts will also suffer: It was Republicans who were the biggest advocates of eradicating pornography from the Internet, at least until they started purveying pornography on the Internet in the form of the Starr report. A constitutional amendment to promote prayer in schools may resurface. Those who like to look at racy pictures will be forcibly prevented from doing so; those who prefer not to pray will be coerced into it.

In the end, we will probably find ourselves with less authority over our own lives, not more. The message Republicans are likely to impart is the same Gingrich and his band of "revolutionaries" once one that prevails when the Democrats are riding

# Palestinians are owed reparations

Israel isn't Switzerland. Dr. Azmi Bashara, a member of the Israeli Knesset, asked Israeli officials for an accounting of the property, the money in the banks and the funds in the Muslim and Christian endowments, all taken over by the Israeli government.

Their answer? "We don't know. We don't have those figures.

Switzerland has gone to a lot of trouble to find dominant bank accounts of Holocaust victims and has acted honorably throughout. So, perhaps someone should file a class-action lawsuit against Israel on behalf of Palestinian refugees for an accounting and return of the money and land confiscated by the Israeli government.

In a long conversation with the Palestinian legislator, Bashara made three key points. But before-I get into them, by way of background, understand that there are three sets of Palestinians. They are the same nation, but they are in three different circumstances

One set is made up of Palestinian refugees who are scattered around the world. These are people and their descendants driven out of Palestine by the Israelis in 1948 and 1967

Another set of Palestinians are those who came under Israeli military occupation in the West Bank and Gaza in Israel's 1967 war.

The third set are those Palestinians and their descendants who remained in Palestine during the



1948 war and are now Israeli citizens. Bashara is one of them and is a resident of Nazareth. These people," he says, had 85 percent of their property taken from them by the Israeli government after they were allegedly citizens. They are still subject to racial and ethnic discrimination.

The Israeli government spends exactly half as much money educating its Arab citizens as it does its Jewish citizens. But even Arab citizens who get college degrees cannot find jobs. Bashara said the, Israeli electrical company employs 25,000 people but only six are Arabs.

So the first key point Bashara made is that Israel is not a true democracy.

"It is a state of the Jews, not a state of its citizens," he said. "Technologically it is a modern state, but in said that the current prime minister, Benjamin state in the 21st century.

Netanyahu, even ran on a racist slogan: "Netanyahu is good for the Jews." Twenty percent of Israel's population is non-Jewish.

Key point No. 2 is that Israel, rather than seeking true peace, is maintaining an apartheid state. Israelis are free to travel anywhere. Palestinians are not. Even those Palestinians under Yasir Arafat are in isolated pockets surrounded by Israeli-controlled. territory. They must get Israeli permission to cross from one place to another. Bashara said that this can take three to four days sometimes.

"They are creating Bantuslands," he said, referring to the apartheid South African government's policy of creating isolated and economically unviable "homelands" for the black Africans Bishop Desmond Tutu and South African President Nelson Mandela have verified Bashara's description and condemned the Israelis for it.

His final key point is that both major Israeli groups, Labor and Likud, are in agreement on the final outcome: no sovereign state for the Palestinians, no sharing the sovereignty of Jerusalem, no dismantling of the Jewish settlements, no Palestinian control over the water and no return or compensation for the Palestinian refugees.

Bashara said that the Israelis have continued to confiscate Palestinian lands and to expand Jewish settlements all through the Oslo process. In the long its political culture, it is medieval state." Bashara -run, he said, the world will not tolerate an apartheid

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# Glenn gearing up for space shuttle flight in three weeks

#### **By MARCIA DUNN AP** Aerospace Writer

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - For the first time in 36 years, John Glenn climbed aboard a rocketship for a launch countdown never mind that today's countdown was make-believe.

The 77-year-old Ohio senator grinned as two technicians attached a parachute to the back of his orange spacesuit and made sure it was snug. Then he crawled into space shuttle Discovery, due to blast off in three weeks.

Glenn was the next-to-last of the seven astronauts to board for the launch rehearsal. Like the others, he used a rope to lower himself into his vertical seat.

TV cameras inside Discovery showed almost every move made by the first American to orbit the Earth, who's about to become the oldest person ever in space. Technicians snapped pictures as he wiggled into his seat and strapped in.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration never broadcasts this final phase of the practice countdown, especially in such detail. But with about 100 journalists gathered at Kennedy Space Center and huge interest worldwide in Glenn's return to orbit on Oct. 29, the space agency went all out.

The rehearsal ended with three seconds remaining on the countdown clocks and the crew successfully mimicking an emergency effects of weightlessness. evacuation.

On Thursday, Glenn scolded reporters for focusing too much on a science passenger."

the human-interest part of his upcoming flight and not enough on the "cutting-edge" science he'll conduct.

"Let me castigate the press a moment here," Glenn said. "Too often you get into the human aspects of this and you don't get into the scientific stuff that gets into everybody's house all over this country."

Glenn acknowledged it's easy to report the "oh, gee whiz of the personal aspects of this thing."

But this is science at its very best out there on the cutting edge and I'd sure invite you to get in there and report that," he said.

Glenn pulled out a cue card and read a few of the 83 experiments planned for the nine-day mission: Biological Research in Canisters, or BRIC, a plant-growth study and Microencapsulation Electrostatic Processing System, or MEPS, a cancer-pill study.

He admitted the names were a turnoff, but stressed their importance.

The very next question? Another personal one. Question after question continued to be directed to him. At one point, he handed he microphone to his commander, Curtis Brown Jr.

Glenn, who last rocketed away in 1962, said he's been adequately trained, even though he's had to split his time between NASA and Congress. He will be the subject of a multitude of medical experiments in orbit so NASA can compare the effects of aging to the

"I'm not back as a legislative passenger," he stressed. "I'm back as

# Texas politics.

#### **By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — The Democratic and Republican candidates for lieutenant governor are calling out the lawyers to try to squelch the opposition's campaign advertising.

Democratic hopeful John Sharp's campaign charged Thursday that a GOP-sponsored radio ad it. suggesting Sharp has tried to make life easier for prisoners violates state election law - partly because it lacks the words "political advertising."

"You should also be advised that the Election Code violations described above are separate and apart from our review of the false and potentially libelous claims made in the advertisement," said a letter to radio stations signed by Ray Bonilla, Sharp campaign treasurer and attorney.

He urged stations to stop running the ad.

The Associated Republicans of Texas believed its ad met the law's intent with its disclaimer --- "This conversation was brought to you by the Associated Republicans of Texas" - said Pat Robbins of the group.

But she said it would still send out another version pecifically identifying it as a political ad financed by the group.

Republican hopeful Rick Perry's spokesman, Ray Sullivan, added, "The ART ads are accurate portray-

until the Sharp campaign corrects these blatant factu-al misrepresentations," said the letter from Perry campaign attorney Edward M. Shack.

Fero said, "I would predict that more radio stations will take his ad off because it has about a dozen inaccuracies plus a radio couple of criminal violations in t." He said the Sharp campaign's lawyer has heard from three stations that said they would stop running

Besides its concern over the political disclaimer, Sharp's campaign contends the ad violates the law by not disclosing Perry as the ad's source. But Ms Robbins said the Associated Republicans of Texas produced and paid for the ad.

The Chronicle reported Thursday that the commercial was running on at least 10 East Texas radio stations.

According to a script, the ad is meant to portray two prisoners talking.

"I sure wish we could vote," says one. The other replies, "Most everyone on our cell block would vote for that John Sharp guy."

The ad says Sharp wanted to give inmates food stamps; recommended giving public school lunch money to prisons; tried to route federal Pell Grants from college students to prisoners; and voted for a minimum wage for prisoners.

"These are outright lies," Fero said. He said they wrongly portray Sharp proposals that were meant to

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### Mother says she didn't hear screams

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Schwana Patterson said "I would have given my life trying" to save her children the night they were abducted. But she never heard their cries for help, she testified after the prosecution rested its case.

Ms. Patterson, of Granbury, is charged with injury to a child by omission for not trying to stop the attack on her children.

Cody, now 10, was severely beaten and left for dead. Sarah, 11, was raped and her throat slashed with a butcher knife.



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Perry's campaign, meanwhile, asked television stations to withdraw a Sharp-sponsored ad blasting Perry on the issue of state-paid vouchers to allow stu-

als of Mr. Sharp's record."

dents to attend private school. The Perry campaign cited a KVUE-TV advertising "Truth Test" concerning Sharp's ad, as well as a Houston Chronicle report that the ad falsely portrays a Chronicle news story as saying "Perry: shift tax dollars to private schools.

The story actually said Perry supported a plan to give vouchers to children in low-performing schools that they could use to transfer to other public, private or religious schools, the newspaper said. Sharp spokesman Kelly Fero said the ad shortens what was reported.

'In light of these facts, we request you review the ad and immediately withdraw the ad from broadcast tions.

shift state costs to the federal government.

Charley Wilkison of the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, which has endorsed Sharp, said, "I think Perry should pull the ad. ... It's just hard to believe that a campaign would have to sink to this level of distortion of another candidate's record."

In other political developments:

 Perry's campaign unveiled a 30-second television ad scheduled to begin airing statewide Friday that features his proposals give mandatory jail time to drunken drivers and violent juvenile criminals; treat gangs like organized crime; and give 25-year minimum sentences to certain drug pushers.

- Comptroller candidate Carole Rylander's campaign criticized Democratic opponent Paul Hobby for not voting in two constitutional amendment elec-

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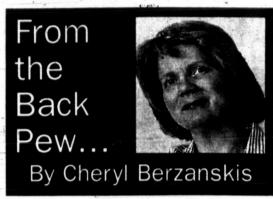
# RELIGION

Finding new ways to tell old story Religion briefs.

When St. Peter instructed first generation Christians to be ready to give an account of the hope of their hearts, he knew they had a very compelling story to tell. It was a story which would satisfy the deepest longings of the human heart and set man on the greatest imaginable adventure.

As Christendom grew in size and geo-graphical impact and the message of Christ gained supremacy in the market place, Christians grew complacent. Peter's admonition became less urgent and the church grew less outward in its focus and more self serving in its mission.

speed and truly global in its interconnectedness requires a church which can compete in the new marketplace of ideas. And to compete is an unavoidable requirement because the presumption of Christian ideas is not a given. Christian notions only compete among other ideas of spirituality in the intel-



But a world now changing at breakneck successful and to win will require the church to know what its message is. The story can't be vague and it can't be warm and fuzzy. It must be decidedly strong and clear to stand out among the market place clamors.

The church as an institution must adapt, also. It must be more than a fraternity for its members and it must look at the world lectual marketplace. To fulfill the Great around it as more than a pool of rushees for Commission will require that competition be the club. The church must grow to see itself awaits.

as a permeating force in a hurting, needy society touching lives and winning hearts one at a time.

Mourning for the church of the fantasized Fifties is a waste of time and self righteously ministering to those who might happen through its doors will doom it to fail. Instead, looking for new ways to tell an old story is the only way it will survive in an increasingly noisy society.

As ever, the message is the answer. St. Peter's simple instruction to "sojourners of the dispersion" who lived in a hostile society is the method.

... Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have. But do this with gentleness and respect ... so that those who speak maliciously against your good behav-ior in Christ may be ashamed of their slander," he writes.

So those of you who call yourself the church, be ready to answer. The market place

#### St. Mark Spaghetti Dinner Oct. 24

St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm, will hold its annual spaghetti dinner Oct. 24. The church will begin serving at 11 a.m. The meal will include spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread and cake and will cost \$3.50 a donation for adults and \$2.50 a donation for children 12 and under.

#### Women's Day Celebration Oct. 10-11

You are cordially invited to attend the Annual Women's Day Celebration on Oct. 10-11 at the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church at 921 South Gray Street.

The Prayer Breakfast is on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. The women will be served Breakfast by the Brothers of New Hope, followed by several topics and solos from members of era churches. You don't want to miss this-we have a good time in the Lord.

The 16th Annual Women's Day program will be Sunday. evening at 3:30 p.m. The Guest Speaker will be Sis. Amye McNeil of St. James Baptist Church of Odessa, Texas.

Rev. Thomas J. Patterson is the Pastor of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church.

#### Groom Gospel Meeting Oct. 11-14

You're invited to a Gospel Meeting on Oct. 11-14 at the Groom Church of Christ, with Glen Walton speaking. On Sunday, Oct. 11 at 10:30 a.m.-The Superiority of Christ. Also on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. - The Death of Christ. Monday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m.-The Holiness of God. Then on Tuesday, Oct. 13 7:30 p.m.-Praise Ye the Lord, and on Wednesday, Oct. 14 7:30 p.m.-The Instruction of Grace.

#### Monthly gospel singing at First Pentecostal

From 2 until 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, the month;y Gospel<sup>e</sup> Singing will be held at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock. Those who sing, play musical instruments, or just enjoy hearing good Gospel music are invited. Singers and musicians from a number of Pampa churches and the surrounding area are expected. The meeting features instrumental and vocal numbers, an informal sing-along style, and a good deal of congregational singing which all can join in. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation extend a welcome to everyone.

# Central Baptist to honor its pastors

been set aside for Clergy the aspirations they feel the coming to Central 16 years ago, our youth for the past 10 years. Appreciation Month. Central Lord is leading our church. 11, and a church wide fellow- November 1996. He is currently ship is planned after the service. teaching a Seminary Extension All are welcome to attend as Bible Course for seminary stuwe dedicate the whole service dents at the church and periodifor recognition of the many cally dramatizes his sermons as years of devoted service of each a Bible character. pastor. The body of Central feels

The month of October has working with them to achieve Church in Rock Wall. Upon University has helped direct for

Baptist Church will be honoring Derell Monday, pastor of the of Biblical training and he will mately 95 young people partici-the its three pastors — Derell church, served as pastor of First be taking the Golden Heirs pating along with about 50 Monday, Rick Parnell and Zan Baptist Church in Iowa Park group to Chautauqua, a confer-adults and 38 D.B.U. college stu-Walker — at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. before coming to Central in ence in Ridgecrest, Va., later this dents. This program begins

fortunate to have a group of Parnell, of the church, served as in the Disciple NOW program challenged and your spiritual Godly men for leaders and enjoy education pastor to First Baptist for 12 years which Dallas Baptist life enriched.

month.

Zan Walker served as music the Harvester Game. and youth director at First Baptist Panhandle before com- friendly church and join the ing to Central 13 years ago. With action, you'll be glad you did. his leadership, the church's You are encouraged to attend Sixteen years ago, Rick youth group has been involved this special service. You will be

he began coordinating all levels This year there will be approxitonight with everyone attending

Come visit our warm and

## **Couple whose son died after faith** Grace Baptist Church healing pleads no contest in case welcomes new pastor

couple who refused to get med- nesses.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A rather than medicine to heal ill- the next morning.

ical treatment for their son when Their 22-month-old son, Dean breathing 20 hours after the he cut his foot and bled to death Michael, who had hemophilia, injury, his parents did not seek. The Heilmans have agreed to has pleaded no contest to invol- cut his toe on glass while play- medical help, authorities said. seek medical care for their other

tenced Dec. 7, though they are Even after the boy stopped likely to receive probation.

the Ministry for over 30 years. They are coming from the Bible Baptist Church in Stillwater, Okla. where Rev. Burnham was associate pastor.

The Rev. Gene Burnham

He and his wife, Sue, will have their first service in

Oct. 11. They have been in

is the new pastor of Grace

Baptist Church in Pampa.

He pastored Bible Baptist Church in Okmulgee, Okla. Founded and pastored the Warwick Baptist Tabernacle in Rhode Island. He founded and pastored



Rev. Gene and Sue Burnham

the Great Plains Baptist Church in Enid, Okla. Then was Pastor of the Bible Baptist Church in Lawton, Okla. for nine years before going to St lwater. They are looking forward to establishing their home in Pampa, and reaching people for Christ.

The Church is going to have a special day called Friend Day in honor of the new pastor and his wife on Oct. 18. The public is invited. Services start at 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship Service, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

## Hiland Church to host husband, wife ministers

and 6 p.m.



#### Revs. Jack, Carol Cannada

### Window for sale

PITCAIRN, Pa. (AP) - For sale: Stained glass window, circa 1901. Depicts Jesus pray-ing in the Garden of Gethsemane. One of a pair from the old First Christian Church of Charleroi. Asking price: \$11,000. Larry and Laurie Gresh bought the windows in a private sale about a year ago and installed one in the entryway of their home.

So far they have had no takers for the extra window. If they don't sell it, they said they may give it to their church, the First Baptist Church of Monroeville, which is putting up a new building.

HiLand Church, 18th and The Cannadas are from Banks, presents the ministry of Phoenix, Arizona. They travel Jack and Carol Cannada this extensively throughout the coun-Sunday. Service times are 10 a.m. try, ministering in music and word. The focus of their ministry in reconciliation of relationships in the home and in the church.

> written by Jack and is Christ honoring and edifying. The public is invited to come says his next drawing will be for

and enjoy these services.

got about \$100. Susan Nunan, 44, of Danville, won the \$1,000 but told Lane to Much if the music presented is keep the money for his ministry. Lane said he's going to keep trying to attract worshippers. He

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a \$1,100 shopping spree.



Some didn't

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SOUTH CENTRE, Pa. (AP) ---

The newly formed Positive

Impact Church advertised a raf-

fle, and 2,000 people signed up. Apparently they didn't read the

They had to attend Sunday ser-

vices to be eligible to win the

prize of \$1,000, but only about 30

"Where are all the people?"

asked the minister, George Lane,

after an hour of religious songs and a humor-filled sermon in a school cafeteria. "It's kind of

embarrassing." Lane said he was hoping to get

about \$1,000 in contributions. He

Dean and Susan Heilman are his foot and prayed, authorities sanctity of their family," public children of Faith Tabernacle members of Faith Tabernacle said, then asked their pastor to defender Karl Schwartz said. Congregation Church, whose anoint their son with oil when They could get up to 17 years able illnesses since 1983, authormembers believe in prayer he appeared weak and listless in prison when they are sen- ities said.

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At least nine Pennsylvania churchgoers have died of treat-

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Friday, October 9

# **Mom's Constant Demands Will Eventually Fall on Deaf Ears**

THE Pampa,

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I'll call Irene who has many wonderful qualities. She's warm, friendly. funny – and if you were hungry, she'd share her last biscuit with vou

Her one flaw: She treats her children like indentured servants. Irene thinks nothing of calling a nearby son or daughter to venture out at midnight in this dangerous city to bring her a cup of coffee.

She calls her children daily, demanding they chauffeur her here and here, do her laundry or make repairs.

Abby, despite her health problems, Irene is a big, strong woman, and she's married to a perfectly healthy man.

I've been present on several occasions when one or more of Irene's 10 children were present, and I've yet to hear her compliment her sons. She shouts at them, calls them "stupid," and criticizes whatever they have done for her. She pokes her nose into their business and disagrees with every decision they make. I suspect this is displaced anger toward her first husband. who was a womanizer.

Irene's daughters are not treated so badly, but they mimic their mother's behavior toward her sons; they treat their brothers as badly as Irene does

Irene constantly complains that her children don't share their good fortune with her, but most of them are struggling to survive. They do share with her to some degree, but never as much as she wants them

Horoscope

SUNDAY, OCT. 11, 1998

**BY JACQUELINE BIGAR** 

The Stars Show the Kind of Day

You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

 $\star \star \star \star$  Changes are in the air, and

you sense them. They can affect your

professional life or how you want to

be perceived. Listen carefully, as a

message could be confusing. Overin-

dulgence marks your actions. A part-

ner gives you valuable feedback.

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Tonight: Happy at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)



to. She never fails to bring up the "sacrifices" she's made for them. Abby, all mothers make sacrifices for their children, but it's the love and support the children remember not the sacrifices.

Several of her children have told me they dread hearing her voice on the telephone, and they make any excuse they can to avoid going to her home because her hand is always out. Irene is growing older, and I can see the handwriting on the wall. When the day comes that she truly needs their help, her chil-

dren will put her in a boarding house with strangers and visit her for an hour now and then out of duty. She'll sit there with nothing to do but feel sorry for herself, bitter over her "ungrateful" children.

She hasn't asked me for advice, so I haven't offered any, but I hope she sees my letter in your column and recognizes herself before it's too late to become more considerate and appreciative of her children. Sign me,

SAD FRIEND IN D.C.

relatives a short personal note advising them of your mutual decision to divorce. Also, give them your new address and telephone number if you have moved. It isn't necessary to provide any details about the reason you are divorcing.

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copy she receives.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los

you do. Detach from this person's upset reaction rather than playing into it. Extremes mark the day. Tap into your creativity. Tonight: You

call the shots. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★ You are off balance, which is clear to others. You need to pull back. Avoid making decisions. Set aside time to think and rest. Try to not get carried away or exaggerate a situation. A family member gives you important information. Tonight: A good night's sleep. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You don't see an emotional situation clearly. A loved one runs circles around you. Any type of financial commitment is out of the AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) question. Friends seek you out. Re- \*\*\* Stay on an even pace. You can turn messages and calls. Good news be sure of one thing: You aren't get-

\*\*\* Getting together with others proves confusing and possibly expensive. Money matters easily go out of whack; exercise extra caution. A mistake could happen way too easily. Listen to your sixth sense about a partnership. Tonight: Share a secret.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\* Despite others' efforts to clue you in, you might not be able to get a handle on a certain situation. Right now you have a haze over you. Soon you will see the facts and what is realistic. Let someone indulge you. Why stand on ceremony? Tonight: Out and about.



 $\star\star$  Make calls, clarify news awaits. Tonight: Whatever makes and be willing to change plans. You don't have the whole story but will soon get it. Confusion marks personal interactions. Friends talk up a storm; they have much to share. Make plans to swap news and share a meal. Tonight: With your friends. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Expenses are out of whack. Remain secure, and make solid decisions. Confusion comes from left field, and you'll need to deal with an upset partner who doesn't see life as you do. Getting through to this person is a difficult proposition. Tonight: Treat someone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) appeal to someone. He simply don't night: Go with an idea.

Crossword Puzzle

you happy

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★ Accept the responsibility of being in the limelight. A demanding family member does whatever he can to sabotage you, or so it seems. Discussions are futile; let someone simmer down. Make inquiries into the cost of a coveted item. Tonight: Out to dinner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  $\star \star \star \star$  What you hear might be slightly out of kilter. The information might not be correct, or there is a misunderstanding here. Let go, make calls and do what you want now. Browse through a favorite store, \*\*\* Try as you will, you cannot or perhaps take in a concert. Tosee recent events in the same way SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

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ting the full story. It might take awhile for you to anchor in on what is happening. Listen to your inner voice regarding someone whom you put on a pedestal. Make calls to close family. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\* Don't let someone disappoint you. Be aware of what is going on with a friend. He is trying to tell you something but doesn't have the courage. A partner also have another perspective. Why worry? Just enjoy the people you care about. Tonight: Naughty, naughty you!

**BORN TODAY** 

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**The Family Circus** 

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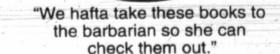
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#### THE PAMPA NEWS — Friday, October 9, 1998 — 9

# SPORTS

## Notebook BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The annual Pampa Harvester Boys Basketball 4-Man Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. at Hidden Hills. 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. Each 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.

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To sign up, call Hidden Hills Golf Course at 669-5866. The scramble is sponsored by Fatheree Insurance and Quality Sales.

PAMPA — Optimist Club girls' basketball signups and tryouts will be held Oct. 13,14,15 from 6:30 p. to 8:30 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Gym.

The basketball program is for girls in the third through sixth grades.

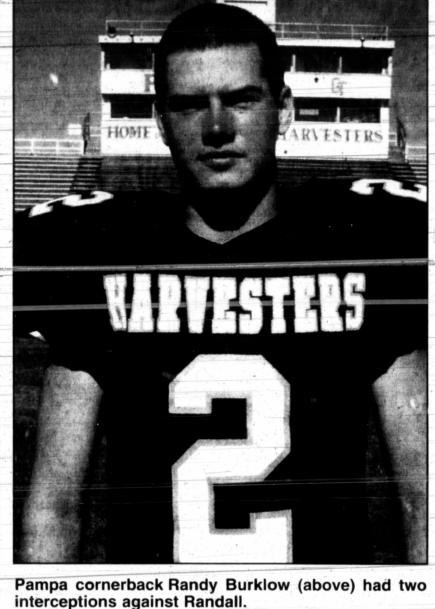
Cost is \$35 and scholarships will be available.

Coaches and referees are also needed. In interested, call 669-3615.

#### FOOTBALL

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) The Carolina Panthers aren't interested in using Kerry Collins' self-imposed exile as a rallying point to end the worst losing skid in club history.

"I would hope that you don't have to start finding reasons to go out and play. I think being 0-4 is a good enough reason to want to win a game, cornerback Eric Davis said Thursday. One day earlier, Collins shocked his teammates by saying his heart was no longer into it and he needed to take a break from being the team's quarterback While the general consensus in the locker room Thursday was that no one knew Collins' reasons for asking to be benched, his teammates said they still have a job to do - with or without him. "I'm concerned for him as a friend just because I know that he's got to be going through a tremendous ordeal right now for him to do what he's done," said Steve Beuerlein, the Panthers' new starting quarterback. "As a friend, you feel for him and you want to help him out any way you can. But at the same time, we've all got to practice. The NFL's not going to wait for us to get this situation ironed out or worked out or whatever. We've got to go.' Coach Dom Capers met with Collins after practice and later told reporters the Panthers had several options regarding the player's future, including trading him, cuttinghim or keeping him. The NFL's trading deadline is next Tuesday. "We're not going to rule out any options at this time," Capers said. The coach said the Panthers had not decided whether Collins, who in 1995 became Carolina's first-ever draft choice, would accompany the team to Dallas for Sunday's game against the Cowboys (3-The Panthers have lost six consecutive games dating to last December, and they have surrendered the two highest point totals in club history in their last two games - 37 to Green Bay and 51 to Atlanta. "We realize there's a lot of work that needs to be done," said Beuerlein, who has not played a down this season, his 12th in the NFL Beuerlein and tight end Wesley Walls, two of Collins' closest friends on the team, both said they had no clue that he was so uncomfortable.



# Pampa-Caprock clash kicks off district season

Harvesters could double that Caprock is 0-5.

PAMPA — Pampa is favored by defensive lineman Monty Eakins. 22 points over winless Caprock in a Fields is the No. 2 rusher in the dis-District 3-4A opener tonight in trict with 464 yards. Eakins is the Harvester Stadium. With the way district's No. 2 tackler with 58 stops. the Pampa offense is improving, the Pampa has a 4-1 record while

# **Brown shuts out Braves** as Padres go up 2 games

ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin end of great pitching.

arms race, with Brown allowing , eight starts against the Braves. only three singles and striking in the NL championship series. I think it's a real moral victo- now."

ry for us to come in here and play against this caliber of team and a nasty fastball in the mid- in." and face the pitching we were 90s, he was in real danger just going to face," Brown said.

ter. The Braves, who led the Braves hit only five fly balls all majors with 23 shutouts in the evening. regular season, are batting just .172 in the NLCS.

being 0-2, but we have the type an 0.38 ERA in three starts in this came to town. of club and pitching that we postseason. could easily reel off four in a row," Atlanta manager Bobby that," Braves cleanup hitter each singled with two outs. Cox said.

Game 3 will be Saturday at San wanted.' Diego, with Atlanta's Greg Maddux facing Sterling Hitchcock. The Padres are hoping for a big weekend at home to gled with two outs in the sixth reach the World Series for only inning to set up Quilvio Veras' 1984.

The Braves are appearing in their seventh straight NLCS, but never have faced an 0-2 deficit. ly enjoy the National League first two games at home and pionship series since the best-of- tribute.' 7 format began in 1985.

The Padres once again won the 6-0 with a 1.85 ERA in his last

out 11 as San Diego won 3-0 have success here," Brown said. make this kind of impact," Thursday night to take a 2-0 lead "I need to find some wood to Padres manager Bruce Bochy

once. With the game scoreless, he homer man Greg Vaughn, out of John Smoltz and Tom Glavine retired Javy Lopez on a fly to end the starting lineup for 3-4 days did well for Atlanta, but Andy the fourth inning with runners because of a strained left quadri-Ashby and Brown did even bet- on second and third - the ceps.

After striking out 16 in the

That is, if his team starts to hit. threw the ball right where he

Along with outdueling out at third. Glavine, Brown almost outhit Atlanta all by himself. He sinscored in a two-run ninth.

"That's one of the reasons I real- and Wally Joyner.

Brown did more than his walked.

Atlanta did not figure to do share, exactly the kind of perfor-Brown and the San Diego Padres much with Brown. The lifelong mance the Padres hoped for are showing the Atlanta Braves Georgia resident, who won twice when they traded three how it feels to be on the other at Turner Field in the 1997 NLCS prospects to Florida in the offseawhile with Florida, improved to son to acquire the right-hander.

"I knew when we got him that he would make a big difference, "It's definitely sweet when you but I didn't know he would knock on I feel pretty good right said. "When Kevin Brown is on, he's as tough as any pitcher in Relying on his heavy sinker the game. Right now, he's locked

San Diego won without 50-

A crowd of 43,083, about 8,000 short of a sellout, spent the last couple of innings booing the division series opener against Braves' futility. Atlanta won 10 "We can't feel good<sup>®</sup> about Houston, Brown now is 2-0 with straight games before the Padres

It was 0-0 until the sixth, when "I've never seen anything like Chris Gomez, Brown and Veras Andres Galarraga said. "He Brown made his only mistake of the game on Veras' hit when he slid head first and was thrown

"I picked myself up and said what an idiot I was," Brown said. Not that Brown needed it, but the Padres scored two insurance the second time, the first since RBI single, and also singled and runs in the ninth off Odalis Perez. Brown's leadoff single set "They were timely," he said. up RBI singles by Steve Finley

Glavine did his best, even hit-In fact, no team has ever lost the play. You don't always swing the- ting one of the Braves' singles. In bat good, but once in a blue Wednesday night's 3-2 loss in 10 come back to win a league cham- moon, you get a chance to con- innings, the 20-game winner was used as a pinch-hitter and

# Knoblauch admits

CLEVELAND (AP) - Sorry for I should have went and got the should never happen on a play his sin, Chuck Knoblauch swal- ball, regardless of what the out- like that," Knoblauch said. "But to lowed his pride and asked for for- come of the umpire's call was.

see it on TV, you can see where the giveness. In a small, symbolic way, "I basically screwed up the play ball goes, which I didn't know

"I think it shows a lot of courage to go up there and ask to be demoted," Walls said.

spread. "Our offense is progressing nicely." anytime," said Pampa coach Dennis

Cavalier. Caprock may find it tough to contain speedy tailback Curtis Johnson, who had a season-high 193 yards rushing, including an 87-yard touchdown run, in Pampa's 16-6 win over Randall last Friday night.

Pampa finished with 345 yards including 325 on the ground - in total offense against Randall.

"We've been getting plenty of yardage. We just haven't been able to cash in on the touchdowns," Cavalier said.

Junior kicker Justin Barnes gave the Harvesters a big scoring lift against Randall when he hit three picture-perfect field goals of 36, 37 and 34 yards through the uprights.

"We feel like we have a real good one in Justin, both as a punter and

kicker. He's a real strong part of our attack. We knew he had very good range, but there was some concern about his accuracy on field goal kicks. However, those Friday night were time rival. right down the middle," Cavalier said.

Caprock should have trouble trying to crack Pampa's stingy defense, which has allowed just 121 yards per game.

"Our defense has just been play-Cavalier added.

nerback Randy Burklow paced Mart (5-0) vs. Hubbard, Winters (5-Pampa's defense against the 0) vs. San Saba and Pilot Point (4-0) Raiders, which managed only 122 yards in total offense. White had 13 tackles and a fumble recovery while Burklow had two pass interceptions and four tackles.

running back Nick Fields and ranked Era (4-0) is at St. Jo.

DALLAS (AP) - Few teams "I'm anticipating a scoring binge remain in the No. 1 spot of the weekly Associated Press poll of Texas high school teams with a loss, and this year is no exception.

The top four spots in each of Texas' five major classes are occupied by undefeated teams except in Class 3A, where second-ranked Sealv is 3-1.

Longview (4-0), ranked No. 1 in Class 5A, hosts Marshall this week. In case Longview stumbles, Katy, Lewisville and Converse Judson are waiting in the wings with their 5-0 records. Katy plays Mayde Creek, Lewisville' is at The Colony, and Converse Judson plays San Antonio Lee.

La Marque is perfect in Class 4A and is No. 1 despite playing only three games so far. La Marque is at Dickinson this week. But West Orange-Stark, Andrews and Stephenville are lying in wait, all with 5-0 records. West Orange-Stark hosts Vidor, Andrews hosts Snyder and Stephenville entertains ninth-ranked Brownwood, a long-

Breckenridge (5-0), top-ranked in 3A, plays Glen Rose. Secondranked Sealy plays Stafford, while third-ranked Tatum (5-0) plays Gladewater and fourth-ranked Commerce (5-0) goes to Princeton. In Class 2A, No. 1 Stanton tries to ing fantastic, right from the get-go,". stretch its record to 6-0 in a game against Plains. Games involving the Linebacker Jared White and cor- next three 2A ranked teams are vs. Aubrey.

Tenaha (5-0) tries to stay atop Class 1A with a game at Karnack. Second-ranked Iola (4-0) plays Flatonia, third-ranked Aspermont Caprock's top two players are (5-0) is at Throckmorton and fourth-

Klaus' field goal capped a furi-

quarter. Two short touchdown

Brad Zeller with 17 comple-

tions in 31 attempts for 236 yards

## Colonels snap losing streak

THIBODAUX, La. (AP) - after Sam Houston had tied the Nicholls State regained the lead score at 33-all on a 28-yard field on Kyle Leisher's 38-yard field goal by Ryan Klaus. goal with 4:03 left and Darrell Jefferson's interception with 32 ous comeback by Sam Houston seconds remaining preserved the after Nicholls seized 21-0 lead Colonels' 36-33 victory Thursday midway through the second night over Sam Houston State.

The victory by Nicholls (2-3 runs by Elmore Anderson in the overall, 1-1 Southland Football second guarter and another by League) snapped a two-game Anderson in the fourth period losing 'streak. Sam Houston keyed the comeback. State's third straight loss dropped the Bearkats to 2-4, 0-2.

The game-winning field goal anchored Nicholls' offense, by Leisher, who kicked field while the Colonels' defense goals of 41 and 32 earlier in the intercepted Sam Houston's Matt second half, followed a seven- Buss three times and recovered play, 49-yard drive by Nicholls one fumble.

he finally chased down that ball.

play, Knoblauch apologized to his screwed up that play." teammates, New York Yankees could think of on Thursday at Jacobs Field.

recent past behind him as quickly first base in the 12th inning of as possible before the ALCS Cleveland's 4-1 win in Game 2. between Cleveland and New York resumes tonight with Game 3. He also wanted to make sure that Knoblauch was already was the future generations of baseball fans toast of the town. don't just remember him for standing and arguing with room after the flight here, game too," Cleveland manager umpires while the Indians sprinted around the bases.

"I screwed up," said Knoblauch, making an unexpected appear- for the first time, he understood ance at the off-day news confer- his failure. ence. "I screwed up the play, and I

onship series with a boneheaded all the Yankees fans. Bottom line, I

The second baseman nearly fans and about anyone else he needed a police escort to escape New York after he allowed Enrique Wilson to score from first

> When he arrived in Cleveland, it was the middle of the night, but

By the time he reached his hotel Knoblauch had run the play over in his mind hundreds of times. And after finally seeing it on TV

feel terrible about that. You know, when a guy scores from first that Cleveland's 11-0 win June 21.

and feel bad for that, and I need to where it went. ... it just gave me Embarrassed for costing his apologize to my teammates and different perspective. When the team Game 2 of the AL champi- my manager and the Yankees and play's actually happening, it's a little bit different than afterwards or on the outside looking in."

Knoblauch was booed loudly by the Yankee Stadium crowd in his final at-bat in Game 2 and ripped in the New York papers with ban-Knoblauch wanted to put the following a controversial call at ner headlines such as "Blauch Head" and "Chuck Brainlauch," couldn't stay away.

Meanwhile, in Cleveland, his play was treated as a present. The front page of the Plain Dealer read: 'A gift from New York!'

"I hope they give us tomorrow's Mike Hargrove said.

The Yankees, 1-for-11 with runners in scoring position in the series, face Bartolo Colon in Game. 3 tonight. Colon limited them to

"I had a pretty good feeling three hits in eight innings in

# White is making his mark

Pampa native Floyd White is making his mark in the Lone Star Conference.

White, who now plays football at Eastern New Mexico University, has been named the Lone Star Conference's defensive player of the week for the second straight week.

White had eight total tackles and and a quarterback sack in the Greyhounds' 35-21 win against Abilene Christian last week. White and Tony Cavalier, son of PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier, are both defensive starters for the Greyhounds, who have a perfect 5-0 record.

White is remembered as the superb hnebacker for Pampa's 1995 state quarterfinalist team. The Harvesters went 10-2 that season and won the district championship outright.

Current Harvester linebacker Jared White plays with the same intensity and has that special kind of leadership quality as older brother Floyd. Jared, a three-year starter for Pampa, leads District 3-4A in tackles with 73 after five games.

It will be interesting to see which college grabs up Jared.

Those bleacher coaches at Harvester Stadium should quit picking on the Pampa offense. Pampa may have its best defensive team in school history, but I've never seen a high school. football team have a winning season with less than 180 yards (average per game) in total offense. The Harvesters are well above that number at 220 yards. That's a pretty good average to tack onto a 4-1 record...

Pampa finished with 345 yards in the 16-6 win over Randall last week. Hereford, District 3-4A's team offense leader, had 303 yards in the Whitefaces' 21-14 win against Canyon. Hereford is averaging 283 yards. Pampa's offense is gaining ground.

L.D. Strate Sports Editor . . . . .

Those recent tornado drills in the Pampa schools brought back childhood memories.

I was in grade school during the "Red Scare" of the 1950s when U.S. citizens, or maybe it was just our politicians, became paranoid about the Russians starting World War Three

In school we had two disaster drills. One was for tornados and the other was for an atomic . bomb.

During the tornado drill, we were all marched into the hallway and told to sit with our backs against the inner wall of the building. That's a' pretty good safety procedure.

During the atomic bomb drill, we had to duck for cover underneath our desks.

Doesn't the bible say about straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel? But for a 9-year-old, it made perfect sense at the time. I thought the writing portion of the desk was supposed to act a radiation shield.

While the fate of the world hung in the balance, I was counting the wads of chewing gum stuck on the bottom of the desk.

Ah, the sweet innocence of youth! .....

Flashback: 1992 — Pampa defeated Caprock, 52-14, in a high school football game. Running back Gregg Moore rushed for three touchdowns and quarterback Tony Cavalier threw two touchdown passes.

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# **Raiders have 3-0 mark** in peewee football

3-0 with a win in Dumas Saturday. Dumas on their first possession, drove 65-yards to score from the 5-yard line. The two-point conversion failed. Dumas led 6-0. On the Dumas kick-off, Kyle Cambern ran 70vards on the return. Cambern also ran in the two-point conversion.

Pampa Raiders led 8-6 on Dumas' next pass. The Raider defense, led by Mark Williams, Dusty Langley, Michael Pergeson, shut down Dumas with the Raiders leading 8-6. Williams busted up the middle for an 85-yard touchdown run. Cam Seger scored on the twopoint conversion. The Raiders led 16-6.

Dumas again was stopped by defensive players Chris Veal, Brant Atwood and Chadd Malone.

On the Raiders next possession, Cambern broke on a 60vard run only to have it called back because of a penalty. Time yard line as time ran out. ran out on the Raiders as the half ended. The Raiders took the of 22-6. Pampa rushing yards: kick-off from Dumas to start the Williams, 115-yards; Cambern third quarter. Williams busted 130-yards; Seger, 45-yards; through the middle for a 60-yard Young, 22-yards; Cruz, 18-yards; touchdown run, again the play Lenderman, 16-yards. Total was called back with a penalty. rushing yards: 346.

DUMAS — The Ford Body The Raiders failed to the ball and Shop Pampa Raiders moved to turned it over on downs. The Raider defense jarred the ball loose from Dumas and Langley recovered the fumble. Williams again broke up the middle for a 45-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion failed. Pampa led 22-6 to end the third quarter.

On the third play of the fourth quarter, Dumas again fumbled, Cambern recovered for his second fumble recovery of the game. Pampa Raiders again moved the ball down field with good runs by Billy Cruz and Sharod Young. Pampa failed to gain first down yardage on the 18-vard line and Dumas took over on downs.

Raiders Hawk Tucker, Jerrod Winegeart and Jerett Kotara stuffed the Dumas offense for no gain. On fourth and 10, Dumas punted. The Raiders took over on their 35-yard line. With key blocks from Chris Jimenez, Jarrod Moler and Miles Winton, the Raiders moved to the 10-

The Raiders won by the score

## OU-Texas, 3 other Big 12 games on weekend TV

#### By The Associated Press

When they were both Oklahoma high school wrestlers, Russell Gaskamp and Kelly Gregg never competed against each other.

They'll have their chance Saturday in the Cotton Bowl. The OU (2-2, 0-1 Big 12) vs. Texas (3-2, 1-1) contest at 11:30 a.m. is one of six Four of the six league games will be televised.

Gaskamp, the only Oklahoman on the Longhorns roster, is a fifth year senior center. Gregg, a defensive tackle, leads Oklahoma in tackles and has three sacks along with nine tackles for losses.

Class 5A from Edmond and Nebraska.

3-2 on the season because of a forfeit that took away a victory over Louisiana Tech. Quarterback Bobby Newcombe has scored on six of his 39 carries and tailback DeAngelo Evans four of his 28 carries for the

Cornhuskers. Aggies tailback Dante Hall rushed for 177 yards last week against Kansas. - Oklahoma State (2-2, 1-1) is at Big 12 Conference football games. Texas Tech (5-0, 2-0) at 6 p.m. Ricky Williams is the nation's second-leading rusher for the Red Raiders, and quarterback Rob Peters returned from a season-opening injury to throw for 226 yards and run for 106 more last week. Oklahoma State running back Nathan Simmons gained 114 yards last week, becom-Gaskamp said he never got to ing the player in two years to gain wrestle Gregg because Gregg was in more than 100 yards' against

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL **Texas HS Football Scores** Thursday's Results Alvarado 40, FW Carter-Riverside 0

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BILLS, 20-12

# Eagles vs. Redskins — Someone has to win

**By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer** 

In the NFL, there's disrespect and there's DISRESPECT. The Philadelphia Eagles are DISRESPECTED.

The Eagles are home Sunday against the Washington Redskins in a battle (?) of two of the NFL's last three winless teams. (Carolina is the other). The Redskins are favored by 2 1/2 points.

Why?

Well, Washington at least has been in a few games. The Eagles have been in one, the 24-21 loss at home to Kansas City two weeks

That game produced three of Philadelphia's six touchdowns this season. Two more came in 'face Reality." garbage time (the last three quarters) of the 41-16 loss in Denver last Sunday, a game in which the Eagles fell behind 28-0, in the first quarter. And that was against Bubby Brister as John Elway never got off the bench.

Maybe the best way to look at England the Eagles' plight is the way coach Ray Rhodes does. "How can it be any worse than back.

asks. "I mean, it's bad, man." But it's bad for the Redskins, too. Despite spending \$57 million Miami

on defensive tackles Dana Jacksonville (Monday night) Stubblefield and Dan Wilkinson, they're right where they were last season, at the bottom of the Florida. league against the run.

A hunch: EAGLES, 24-23.

San Francisco (minus 10) at New Orleans

The oddsmakers don't figure the Niners to commit 22 penalties again. Two weeks ago, the Niners took care of one division upstart, points. Atlanta, 31-20. Try it again.

Denver (off) at Seattle Chapter III of "The Seahawks

The game is "off" because John take the day off. Bubby Brister's doing fine. **BRONCOS**, 24-17

Kansas City (plus 3) at New

The weather figures to be better for the Chiefs and Elvis is

CHIEFS, 17-16

(plus 6 1/2) at Pittsburgh (minus 2 1/2) at Both teams are aiming higher than the championship of

The Jags' hopes are more realistic. JAGUARS, 20-9

Atlanta (plus 2 1/2) at New York, Giants

Dan Reeves returns. The Falcons won't score 51 They might not even score 10.

**GIANTS**, 13-9 Carolina (plus 7) at Dallas

The Vegas guys are being generous toward the Panthers. COWBOYS, 27-7

Elway and Warren Moon may Chicago (plus 3 1/2) at Arizona The Bears usually get the home crowd here in a game between two teams that know how to lose. CARDS, 27-21

> Buffalo (minus 2 1/2) at Indianapolis

Bruce Smith gets to rush (Straight up). against Tarik Glenn. Peyton,

Cincinnati The week off may have ironed out some of the Steelers' offen-

sive kinks. STEELERS, 24-16

New York Jets (minus 3 1/2) at St. Louis You would think that as long as he wins, Vinny plays. Not with Bill Parcells, who switches from Testaverde back to a now-healthy

Glenn Foley at quarterback. JETS, 31-27

San Diego (off) at Oakland This is likely to be a dazzling quarterback matchup: Ryan Leaf and Donald Hollas. Figure the defense wins it for Hollas.

**RAIDERS**, 15-12

Tennessee (plus 3 1/2) at Baltimore Somehow, this makes more

sense as "Houston at Cleveland." BROWNS, er RAVENS, 17-16 Last Week: 7-5 (spread), 10-2

Season: 34-33-1 (spread), 47-21

49ERS, 31-20.

Gaskamp was in Class 3A from Weatherford.

In the 93rd renewal of the OU-Texas series, this is only the 15th time in the 62 seasons of The Associated Press poll that neither team is ranked, and only the ninth time in 29 years that at least one of the teams isn't undefeated. Oklahoma has lost two straight games by a combined three points.

Longhorn running back Ricky Williams, who leads the nation in rushing, will wear No. 37 in honor of Doak Walker. He needs 19 yards to pass Herschel Walker and move into third place on the NCAA Divison I career rushing list. He needs 841 vards this season to pass Tony Dorsett's record of 6,082 yards from 1973-76.

Four Big 12 teams (No. 2 Nebraska, No. 5 Kansas State, No. 14 Colorado and unranked Texas Tech) are still undefeated going into the weekend. At least one of those will fall away this week because Kansas State and Colorado play each other. Other games on tap this weekend:

Nebraska (5-0, 1-0) takes its nation-best 19-game winning streak to College Station for a 2:30 p.m. game against No. 18 Texas A&M, of 84 passes for 902 yards, nine which is 1-0 in Big 12 play but only touchdowns and no interceptions.

- Kansas (2-3, 0-3) is at Baylor (1-3, 0-1) at 6 p.m. The Jayhawks are 15 points away from two more Big 12 wins, and Baylor's Bears have dropped their last two games by four points. Statistics guru Jeff Sagarin has judged Baylor's schedule to this point the hardest in the nation. Kansas' defense or special

teams have five TD's. - Missouri (3-1, 1-0) at Iowa State (2-3, 0-2) at 1 p.m. The Tigers have been among the nation's top three in rushing all season, while Iowa State is more balanced while scoring 28.6 points per game. Cyclones quarterback Todd Bandhauer leads the Big 12 in passing on 94-of-180 for 1,232 yards and 11 touchdowns, but Tigers defensive back Harold Piersey has seven interceptions in his last 15 games.

– No. 5 Kansas State (4-0, 1-0) at No. 14 Colorado (5-0, 2-0) at 6 p.m. KSU leads the nation with 62.3 points per game and are outstanding on specialty teams. The Wildcats average 26.4 yards on punt returns and 33.7 yards on kickoff returns, and quarterback Michael Bishop has completed 49

#### By The Associated Press

UCLA Bruins and Tennessee Volunteers to air it out.

Both teams are missing their top runners as they each head into key games — No. 3 UCLA visiting No. 10 Arizona and No. 4 Tennessee playing at No. 7 Georgia.

"You'd like to have all the weapons you can," UCLA quarterback Cade McNown said as the Bruins prepared to meet the Wildcats without Jermaine Lewis. "It's tough, but we can reload. We'll be OK. We're ready for this game."

Lewis has been left home because of disciplinary reasons. He was suspended for his involvement in an off-campus fight.

The Vols, meanwhile, will be in the same boat without Jamal Lewis when they visit Georgia. He has been lost for the season with a knee injury.

"We'll be back to more open sets and doing more things with the football," Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said. "With our best player out on offense, we'll go to Plan B, which we practice every day. It's not like a sudden change of philosophy."

In other top games on Saturday, it's No. 1 Ohio State at Illinois, No. 2 Nebraska at No. 18 Texas A&M, Colorado, No. 6 Florida vs. No. 11 underdog role."

LSU, No. 8 Florida State at Miami, No. 12 Wisconsin vs. Purdue, No. It might be time for both the 13 Penn State at Minnesota, No. 15 biggest of the year, maybe in the Oregon at Washington State, No. 16 West Virginia at Temple, No. 19 Southern California vs. California, out for sure whether Martin can No. 20 Arkansas at Memphis, No. 21 Missouri at Iowa State, No. 22 Notre Dame at Arizona State, No. 23 North Carolina State vs. Georgia Tech and No. 24 Syracuse vs. Cincinnati.

> Arizona and UCLA will feature the yards. With him gone, more first Pac-10 showdown between top 10 teams in seven years.

The game, coming on the heels of average of 127 yards passing. Ortege Jenkins' somersault into the Arizona Stadium (capacity 57,803) is sold out for the first time in two vears.

McNown's accurate left arm than usual because of the loss of Lewis, the Bruins' other chief Washington State, will start against Arizona.

There's kind of a concern whether we can get the job done," No. 5 Kansas State at No. 14 can. I don't think this puts us in an coaches and cheerleaders.

At Tennessee, quarterback Tee Martin is calling the game "the history of the school."

The Vols should begin to find carry the team with his arm. His performance so far has been well below the standards set in the last few years by Peyton Manning.

Tennessee leads the Southeast Conference in rushing at 225 yards Saturday's matchup between a game, due mostly to Lewis' 124 responsibility shifts to Martin, and just one interception. who ranks 10th in the SEC with an

Tee just has to elevate his end zone for Arizona's game-win- game," said offensive coordinator ning touchdown last week at and quarterbacks coach David Washington, has ignited Tucson. Cutcliffe. "He's one of the other 10 guys on offense who has to do his part to make up for the loss of such a great player.'

This weekend's game will be one may get even more of a workout of the the biggest held at Georgia's Sanford Stadium, in terms of numbers. The official crowd size will be offensive weapon. Junior Keith 86,117 - the number of ticketed Brown and freshman DeShaun seats available in Sanford Stadium. Foster have been rotating with In addition, there will be about 350 Lewis at tailback. Brown, who also security guards, 125 photograscored two touchdowns against phers lining the field, 200 or so Georgia workers doing various things in the stadium, CBS's firstteam broadcast crew of 75 people, 200 writers and TV commentators, Brown said. "Of course, I think we and 300 or so players, trainers,

Meanwhile, Illinois faces a for- the game."

midable opponent in Ohio State. The Buckeyes have beaten their opponents by a margin of 146-40 this season, including victories over then-No. 7 Penn State and then-No. 20 West Virginia. Illinois finally broke a 15-game Big Ten losing streak last weekend.

Ohio State quarterback Joe Germaine will likely pass the 4,000-yard mark for his career during the Illinois game. He has completed 61 percent of his passes this season, thrown six touchdowns

Despite the obvious mismatch, Ohio State coach John Cooper said he won't have trouble getting his players fired up to play Illinois.

"I've got the best ally that you can have, and that's the bench," he said. "So if our players don't practice, then they don't play. It's that simple. So we don't anticipate any kind of letdown whatsoever."

Texas A&M has no title shot this year after a 23-14 loss to Florida State in the season opener, but hopes to make a major jump in the rankings by upsetting the unblemished Cornhuskers, who beat them 54-15 in the Big 12 title game last December.

"The game last year was pretty much over before it started," said Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum. "Since that time, we have played several good teams and I think we'll be a little more relaxed going into

Spaced-out NHL ready to launch new season

#### By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Hockey Writer**

No one uses the space behind the net for setting up goals better than Wayne Gretzky.

Now, Gretzky and other skill players will have even more room to operate in that area thanks to NHL rules changes for the 1998-99 season.

The Great One will be among the first to test the larger space behind the net when his New York Rangers play host to the Philadelphia Flyers in one of three NHL openers tonight.

Among other things, the goal line has been moved from 11 to 13 Stanley Cup champion Detroit feet from the end boards. At the Red Wings open in Toronto in one Jersey Devils: same time, there will be less room of 12 games on Saturday.

in the neutral zone (54 feet) and more in the offensive zones (73).

"It gives the offensive player an advantage because he has more room to make the play," Montreal's Vincent Damphousse said. "It's tougher for the defenseman to pin the forward in the corner.

"The guys who are going to be the most affected are goalies who like to move the puck. This is going to make it very difficult for them.

In tonight's other games, San Jose plays Calgary in the opening of a two-game weekend series in plays at Florida. The defending

The new rules are part of the play down low than before. On NHL's plan to increase scoring, which has been on the decline in the '90s. The goal crease also will el further, too. I'm just going to be smaller, with hopes of cutting down on disallowed goals for skate-in-the crease infractions. The specifications of goalies' equipment has also changed, making it less bulky.

Goalies feel they will be tested by the new rules.

"I have to be careful leaving the net now," Rangers goalie Mike Richter said. "The rule is designed to give the skilled player more Tokyo, Japan, and Tampa Bay room to maneuver, and I think that's good for the game."

Said Martin Brodeur of the New "There is going to be a lot more

dump-ins, I've got that extra two feet to go, but the puck has to travhave to be smart because you don't want to go back there (behind the goal line) and not get it. And with the smaller neutral zone, there are going to be a lot more dump-ins."

Gretzky, the NHL's career leading scorer, figures to make the extra space behind the net work for him. But coach John Muckler doesn't want Gretzky to forget his responsibilities on the other side of the ice.

"John asked me to really concentrate on not always being behind the net and trying to stay back and being responsible," Gretzky said.





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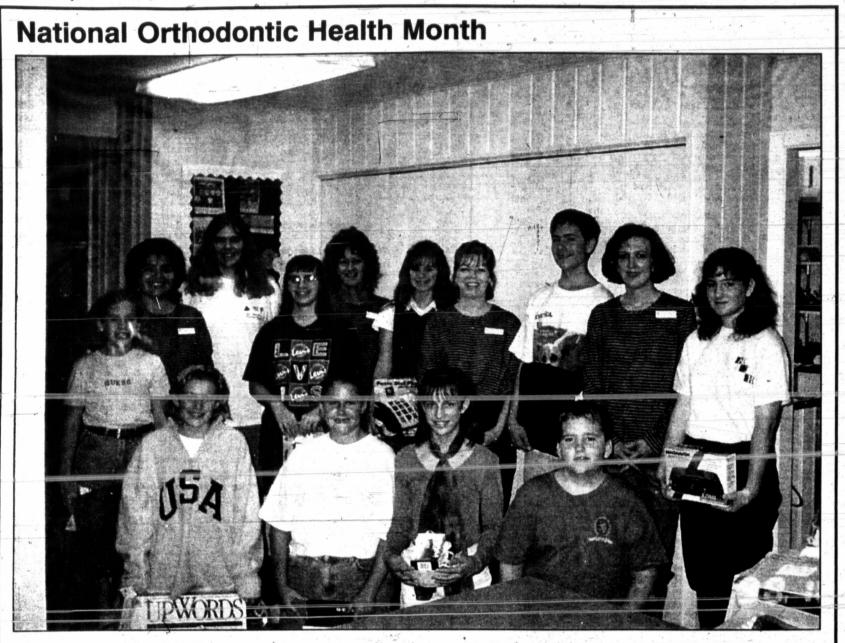
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October is National Orthodontic Health Month. Patients and staff gathered at the office of Dr. Ralph Depee to receive prizes won in a tooth brushing contest. Bottom row, from left, Brandy Schakel, Leslie McWilliams, Shelby Crook, Chris' Veal, Middle row from left, Lauren Denny, Aurora Cortez, Karissa Intemann, Ashley Swindle, Jinger Pajestka, Janice Mackie, Chris Crook, Anna Roberts, and Jennifer Greer. Back row from left, Nichole Sikes, Tanya Ward.

## Amarillo Symphony to present organ, violin soloists at concert

74th season of subscription concerts at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 at James Setapen will lead the orchestra and the featured soloists are. David Lowe, organ, and Jessica Linnebach, violin. The concert is sponsored by the law firm of Peterson, Farris, Doores and Jones. They have been an annual symphony concert sponsors since 1992.

to our collaboration on Handel and Saint-Saens," said Setapen.

involved in theft of unfinished (raw) steel castings for oil field pumping units taken from yard of SCHIFFMAN MACHINE CO. located on South Price Road at Pampa.

## Local law enforcement attends San Antonio fingerprinting school

John Mann, 31st and 223rd Judicial District Attorney, announced the completion of a Public Agency Training Council fingerprint school held recently in San Antonio by Jim Scott of Gray County Sheriff's Office, Charles Love of Pampa Police Department and Bill McMinn of 31st and 223rd Judicial District Attorney's Office.

As a result of cooperative efforts between Mann's office, Pampa Police Department and Gray County Sheriff's Office, funds were available to send an officer from each law enforcement agency within the 31st and 223rd district without utilizing taxpayers funds. Mann said the funding came as the result of seizure and forfeiture efforts in recent months conducted by his office, Pampa PD, and the Sheriff's Office, resulting in seized funds taken from drug users and dealers being made available to law enforcement for training.

Mann said this is the first of many schools to which he hopes to send various key personnel in law enforcement in the 31st and 223rd district.

At the San Antonio fingerprint school, attendees studied for two full days new techniques in developing, lifting and documenting fingerprints. Such technique is important, Mann explained, because many burglaries and thefts where fingerprints are left by the criminal are the result of and are directly related to drug use.

## Dobson announces scholarship applications currently available

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - Dobson Cellular System's parent company, Dobson Communications Corp., recently announced the availability of Promoting Individual Development and Education Scholarship applications.

Twenty \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to college freshmen, sophomores or juniors who are customers within the Dobson service areas in time of application. In addition, each applicant must have a minimum 3.25 grade point average and be a current Dobson customer. Applications are due Nov. 6, 1998.

Dobson Communications Corp. developed the PRIDE program in 1996 to recognize the achievements of individuals in Dobson's service areas and to aid them in furthering their education. PRIDE Scholarships were awarded 13 graduating high school seniors in the spring of 1998.

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