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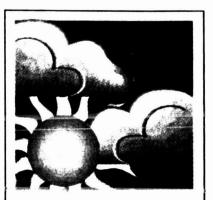
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High today near 80 Low tonight 50 For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA — The City of Recreation Pampa's Department will host its annual Children's Halloween Party Friday night at 5 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Prizes will be awarded to the best five costumes. All children attending will receive a bag of goodies.

PAMPA — Bob Carmichael and Art Skews will receive their 50-year Masonic service awards at 7:30 tonight at Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 AF&AM. Six others will get their 25-year awards.

AUSTIN (AP) — Some 22 million New York Times clippings dating to early this century and covering topics from the Titanic to the Vietnam War are finding a new home at the University of Texas.

The school announced Monday that its Center for American History is inheriting the Times' morgue, 2,500 boxes of clips that arrived in Austin on four tractor-trailer rigs It was a difficult decision for the newspaper to give up the morgue, but the company decided it didn't have the space or staff to preserve the clips, some of which are in tragile condition.

Emergency center getting new quarters

"This could probably survive a direct hit from a tornado and survive," said Pampa City Manager Bob Eskridge.

He was making reference to the old city jail area in the basement of city hall which is now being converted into a new home for the city's emergency communication and planning department.

The old jail space has not been in use since the city contracted with Gray County Jail for inmate detention.

Since the 1995 tornadoes, plans have been in the works to move the communications center (911 operators), and Emergency Management Coordinator Ken Hall's office along with emergency weather and communications equipment, to a more secure location .

Besides answering the 911 phone, emergency communications center employees dispatch police and fire units and coordinate with other counties in emergency situations.

After the '95 tornadoes, city officials agreed it would be better to have emergency workers and equipment together rather than scattered throughout city hall.

Additionally, the basement location takes away the danger of having the emergency dispatch and 911 center above ground and near windows if a tornado struck. Also, new area will be connected to a generator that can be used if power is lost. The new emergency center will

also have a conference room where some two-man cells and a (See EMERGENCY, Page 2)



Looking over the blueprints for the new emergency communications center are (from left) City Manager Bob Eskridge, Bill Shouse of H&S Heating, Emergency Coordinator Ken Hall, Floyd Hall and Shayne Hendrickson of Russell Electric.

Trial in clerk's beating delayed

A assault trial scheduled to begin today has been postponed probably until after the first of the year.

Dewayne Gordon Hickman, 30, was scheduled to go to trial for the assault of a convenience store clerk on Oct. 21, 1997. The attack happened at the Minute Mart 1106 Alcock, when a 45-year-old female clerk arrived at the store earlier than usual to open up. Police suspect she surprised a burglary in progress

She lives on... Family draws comfort from organ donation gifts

• Neil Andrew Langley, 64, retired farmer.

· George Albert McClure, 85, former employee of Cabot Corp. and Phillips Petroleum. Albert Davis Thompson, 86, retired grocer.

• Ruth Whiteley, 89, former church pianist, dead of women at Apostolic Faith Bible College.

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And as Ashlyn's family prepared for a funeral in Pampa, including buying a blue Nike shorts outfit (her favorite clothing) to bury her in, four jets flew into Amarillo to pick up the little girl's organs.

By KATE B. DICKSON Associate Publisher

While each day since her daughter died is a difficult one, Shelli Brandt says she draws comfort in knowing that woman with LifeGift Organ .. Ashlyn lives on in other people.'

It was a little more than a month ago that 11-year-old Ashlyn Marcum Brandt suffered fatal injuries in a two-car crash near Fritch. And though she was belted in, Brandt says the force of the impact on Ashlyn's side fractured her skull and damaged her brain.

Everyone else involved in the Sept. 25 crash walked away from the accident including

Ashlvn's 9-year-old sister, Nikki, who had been sitting beside her.

The next afternoon, doctors in Amarillo declared Ashlvn brain dead. That was when a Donation Center approached Brandt at the hospital about the possibility of donating her daughter's organs.

"I'd thought about organ donation before but I never thought it would happen to my family ... to one of my children," Brandt told The Pampa Neres

It was little Nikki who spoke up when the family met with a minister and LifeGift, Brandt said. "She said, 'Whoever gets



Ashlyn Marcum Brandt

Sissy's heart would be very lucky."

With that, Brandt said the decision was made to donate the Pampa Middle School honor student's organs.

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(See GIFTS, Page 2)

Yesterday afternoon defense attorney Harold Comer asked for a delay because an expert he had hired to examine some carpet fibers found at the crime scene could not be ready by this morning. District Attorney John Mann did not fight the motion saving the defense has the right to the witness.

District Judge M. Kent Sims granted the motion for a delay and suggested the next available date for the trial would be in January.

PHS marching band rated tops

"The UIL judges were unanimous in awarding the band a first division rating, according to Bruce Collins, the Pampa High School band director.

PHS marching band students came home from Amarillo with a top rating last week and are now making preparations for region, area, and all state try-outs, said Collins.

The band's high-ranking score was achieved in a presentation based on music sung and recorded by Frank Sinatra.

"Our goal was to perform a show that would seen new and tresh throughout the football season, and a show that would earn the respect and approval of the UIL contest judges," Collins said.

Although there are many apcoming individual-level competitions that band students will participate in, and numerous concerts to fill a busy schedule through Mav-it is the marching band that sets the standard for the year, he said.

Quite frankly... What time did you set your clocks back?







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Services

Services today

LANGLEY, Neil Andrew — Rosary service, 7 p.m., Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home, Lockney.

Services tomorrow

LANGLEY, Neil Andrew — Mass, 10 a.m., San Jose Catholic Church, Lockney.

McCLURE, George Albert - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

NEIL ANDREW LANGLEY

LOCKNEY - Neil Andrew Langley, 64, father of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, Oct. 25, 1998. Rosary service will be at 7 p.m. today in Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in San Jose Catholic Church with the Rev. Jim McCartney, of St. Alice Catholic Church of Plainview, officiating. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery.

Mr. Langley was born at Liberty in Flovd County and attended schools in Liberty and Floydada. He later attended St. Michael's College at Santa Fe, N.M. He married Charline Gallaway in 1959 at Plainview. He was a lifelong Floyd County resident and farmed prior to retiring. He was a member of San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Charline; a daughter, Cathy Langley Webster of Sarasota, Fla.; a son, Andy Langley of Pampa; three sisters, Elouise Gallaway of Olton, Bobbie Damron of Dimmitt and Cecilia Higdon of Lubbock; two brothers, James Langley of San Diego, Calif., and Ralph Langley of Slaton; and four grandchildren. GEORGE ALBERT McCLURE

George Albert McClure, 85, of Pampa, died Monday, Oct. 26, 1998, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Derrell Monday, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. McClure was born Oct. 10, 1913, at Coffeyville, Kan. He married Edna Fern Lape on Feb. 2, 1941, at Stillwell, Okla. He lived at Bartlesville, Okla., until moving to Phillips, Texas, in 1942. He had been a Pampa resident since 1946, moving from Phillips. He worked for Phillips Petroleum and Cabe corporation for several years. He was a memoer of Central Baptist Church. He was a U.S. Marine Corp veteran, serving during World War II.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Billie Lea McClure; two sisters, Eva Pugh and Helen Hale; a grandson, Kyle McClure; and his parents, Clyde and Lucella McClure.

Survivors include his wife, Edna, of the home; three daughters, Carolyn Lambright of Sapulpa, Okla., Georgia Ann Word of Pampa and Barbara Jean Maynor of Collinsville, Okla.; a son, Billy George McClure of Sapulpa; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to Central Baptist Church.

Police report

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

Monday, October 26

Floyd Lee Mullen, 36, 321 Henry, was arrested on charges of domestic assault and issuance of a worthless check.

Tuesday, October 27

Richard Palmer, 34, 100 N. Oklahoma, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, possession of cocaine, failure to id and warrants.

John Nichols, 34, Elk City Oklahoma, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and possession of cocaine.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 800 block of S. Banks.

Assault was reported in the 300 block of Henry.

Accidents

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

Monday, October 26

Lance Defever, 16, 911 Cinderella, was cited for improper right turn when his 1985 Camero made a right turn in front of a 1987 LeSabre driven by Naomi Jean Driggers, 60, 934 E. Francis, from Kingsmill to Cuyler. The LeSabre had yielded to a police vehicle which was following the Camero. Driggers reported possible injuries.

Ambulance

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

Monday, October 26 9:46 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Doyle 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.

Monday, October 26 7:06 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the 400 block of W. Foster on a suspicious smell.

Sheriff's Office

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

Monday, October 26 Tandra Wilson, 29, 1012 Neel, was sentenced to

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gency equipment.

EMERGENCY

woman's cell was located. It will serve as a police briefing room but in emergencies it will be coordination point for all emergency personnel.

Hall will not only have his office where the drunk tank and booking used to be, but there will be room for the weather radar and other emer-

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GIFTS

Through a letter and conversations with a LifeGift nurse, Brandt has learned what happened and who has been helped.

One family — that of a Denver boy who will be 14 tomorrow - wants to meet Brandt. And she thinks she is ready now though Brandt says a LifeGift nurse thinks it may be too soon in the grief process for her to take that step.

"They told me he was not far from dying when he got Ashlyn's heart," Brandt said. "He's doing well ... he's up walking around now. I am fixing him a birthday card and sending him a picture of Ashlyn. It's ironic, you know. His birthday is the 28th ... Ashlyn was buried on the 28th.

Ashlyn's liver went to a 34-year-old woman from the El Paso area, Brandt said. She's a homemaker and mother of two whose condition was progressively digressing before her transplant. She, too, is doing well.

A 48-year-old West Texas man received a successful kidney donation and now is free from the constraints of dialysis and is returning to a normal routine

Ashlyn's right kidney was transplanted into a 46year-old woman from New Mexico who also looks

ing to return to her job as an office manager.

The large area that had served as an eight-man

cell will be converted to the emergency communi-

cations center and office next to snack machines

and restrooms. That way, operators won't have to

Workers are getting the frames up now and Hall hopes that the new facility will be ready to move

leave the area in critical situations.

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father of three children through a pancreas transplant. The Houston man is free from insulin injections and, like the others, has a chance at a renewed

Finding out how others were helped thanks to Ashlyn's gift "has really touched me," Brandt said. 'It's changed me.'

The organ donations have provided some comfort as well to Nikki. "She's proud her sister is living on in other people," Brandt said. "But she misses her ... I am thankful for the counselors at school who are helping her, too.'

With the help of family and all of the savings the single mother had, Ashlyn's funeral bill has been paid. But there are other expenses, too, and a fund has been set up at National Bank of Commerce in Pampa for anyone who wants to help.

For the family, including dad Travis Marcum of Borger, life without Ashlyn is hard ... and weekends are the very worst of times, Brandt says.

The reminders are constant. They are everywhere including in the mail.

a certificate for making the "All-A" honor roll. "She was a beautiful child ... in every way."

Hurricane Mitch category five storm; U.S. not in danger

LA CEIBA, Honduras (AP) - Hurricane Mitch roared through the northwestern Caribbean with heart-stopping strength today, churning up high waves and intense rain that sent coastal residents of Honduras fleeing for safer ground.

President Carlos Flores Facusse declared a state of maximum alert and the Honduran military sent planes to evacuate residents from their homes on islands near the coast. Floods struck poor coastal neighborhoods.

At 11 a.m. EST, Mitch was about 90 miles north of Honduras and moving west, parallel to the coast, at 6 mph. With winds of nearly 165 mph, and even more violent gusts, the 350-mile hurricane was a Category 5 monster — the highest, most dangerous for a storm.

"Mitch is closing in," said Monterrey Cardenas, mayor of Utila, an island 20 miles off the Honduran coast. "And God help us."

The U.S. National Weather Service said only three Caribbean storms were stronger than Mitch -Gilbert in 1988, Allen in 1980 and an unnamed 1935 storm.

Forecasters expected Mitch to swirl parallel to the in mountainous areas.

The weather service in Miami said the storm could weaken somewhat but warned it would still remain "a very dangerous hurricane capable of causing catastrophic damage."

In La Ceiba, on the western Honduran coast, people waded knee-deep to their houses after rains from Mitch's outer swells sent rivers rising.

Many people took refuge in fire stations and schools. At one shelter in a fire station, about 150 people huddled in the damp, with nothing dry to cover themselves.

Blanca Almeida Ramirez, 22, said she and her three children fled in the middle of the night when water began to seep into her wooden house. "The wood is all rotten inside," she said. "I couldn't stay any longer."

"I'm not going anywhere," said Teresa Nunez, 38, who lives in a simple wooden house by the beach with her 11 children. She said she was afraid thieves would steal what little she owned if she left.

The entire coast of Honduras was under a hurricare warning, and up to 15 inches of rain was forecast

Brandt just received Ashlyn's last report card and

forward to her freedom from dialysis. She's prepar-The little girl was also able to help a 32-year-old

ALBERT DAVIS THOMPSON

Albert Davis Thompson, 86, died Saturday, Oct. 24, 1998.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor of Central Baptist Church, and the Rev. Bill McCann, brotherin-law of the deceased of Belton, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Thompson was born in Grand Saline and moved to Pampa in 1955. For 50 years, he was a grocer in Wellington and Pampa. He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

He married Effie Wright in 1934 at Wellington. She preceded him in death in 1990.

Survivors include a daughter, June Ann Green of Ada, Okla.; a son, Joe A. Thompson of Pampa; three sisters, Ruth McCann of Belton, Marie Frith of Vernon and Louella Thompson of Irving; two brothers, Paul Thompson of Stinnett and Tommy Thompson of Weatherford; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be to Central Baptist Church Building Fund of Goldenaires Choir at Central Baptist Church. The family will be at 1522 N. Sumner.

RUTH WHITELEY

BAXTER SPRINGS, Kan. - Ruth Whiteley, 89, died Sunday, Oct. 25, 1998, at Joplin Rehabilitation and Health Center at Joplin, Mo., following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Apostolic Faith Bible College with the Rev. Jack Cornell of Woodward, Okla., and the Rev. Howard Whiteley officiating. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. in Baptist Ford Community Church Cemetery at Greenland, Ark.

Mrs. Whiteley was born Feb. 4, 1909, at Allen, Neb., to Dora and Henry Henrichs. She grew up in Roswell, N.M. She married the Rev. Alford Whiteley on April 15, 1927, at Roswell; he died in March of 1971. She had been a resident of Baxter Springs since 1980, moving from Fayetteville, Ark. She served as pianist to congregations her husband pastored and sang in the churches. The couple pastored churches in Silverton, Texas, Hassell, N.M., Roswell, N.M., Greenland, Cave Springs, Baptist Ford and Alvin, Texas, for 10 years.

She served as dean of women at the Apostolic Faith Bible College where the Rev. Whiteley was assistant dean and Biblical instructor. She later played the organ at Greenland Baptist Church and the piano at Galena, Kan. She was an avid garden-

She was preceded in death by her parents; four brothers; and two sisters.

Survivors include a daughter, Opal Hayward of Miami, Okla.; three sons, the Rev. Howard Whiteley of Baxter Springs, Joel Whiteley of Las Vegas, Nev., and Dr. Alfred Theodore Whiteley of E Houston; eight grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and five stepgreat-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be in lieu of flowers to Archieves/Miniature Biblical Building at the Apostolic Faith Bible College, Baxter Springs, Kan.

six months in the Gray County Jail.

Stocks

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Calendar of events

PAMPA CHESS CLUB

The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday night at Yummie's Pizza in the Pampa Mall at 7:30 p.m. We offer casual yet competitive games, free instruction, and a quartlerly newsletter. For more information contact James A. Shook at 669-0227.

TOASTMASTERS

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Furrs Cafeteria. TRALEE CRISIS CENTER FOR WOMEN

Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings will be Tuesday's from 11 a.m.-12 noon and on Thursday's from 7-8 p.m. For more information call (806) 669-1131. All calls are kept confidential.

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Honduran coast and then turn northward over the next two days and head for Mexico's Yucatan offices on the coast Monday and ordered all air force Peninsula and its resorts of Cancun and Cozumel. Mitch posed no immediate threat to the United a string of small islands off the country's central States, forecasters said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Variable clouds, windy and warm with a high of 80 today with a high of 80 and thunderstorms possible, some severe, this afternoon and evening. Tonight, thundershowers and a low of 50. Tomorrow, cloudy turning to sunny and breezy later with a high of 72. The overnight low was 57.

REGIONAL FORECAST WEST TEXAS—Panhandle — Tonight, continued cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low around 50. South wind 10 to 20 mph, becoming southwest late. Wednesday, a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms early, otherwise becoming partly cloudy. High near 70. West to southwest wind 10-20 mph. Low Rolling Plains - Tonight, a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cloudy with lows in the 50s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Highs around 80. Concho

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a cloudy with a slight chance of chance of showers or thunder- showers in the morning to a mostly cloudy with a chance of storms. Lows in the 50s. partly cloudy afternoon. Highs showers and thunderstorms. Wednesday, partly cloudy. in the 80s. Wednesday night, Most likely northwest. Lows in Valley/Edwards Plateau -Tonight, mostly cloudy with a Texas Coast - Tonight, partly chance of showers and thunderslight chance of showers or cloudy. Slight chance of showers storms. Highs in the mid 70s to thunderstorms. Lows in the northwest and near the coast. lower 80s.

City briefs

day this week at All It's Charm.

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The Honduran president closed schools and public aircraft to evacuate people from the Islas de la Bahia, coast.

cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 50. Wednesday, mostsunny. High 70-75. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows from the mid 50s to the upper 60s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs from the mid 70s mountains to the upper 80s lowlands.

south central. Wednesday, a 50s northwest and north central. the afternoon. High 80 to 85.

SOUTH in the 60s. Wednesday, mostly vations east and south.

lower 60s. Wednesday, partly Lows near 60 inland to low 70s coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers north. Highs in the lower 80s. Far West Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains -Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 70 coast to the 60s inland. Wednesday, partly cloudy Highs in the 80s. Deep South Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 70 coast to 60s inland. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s east to lower 90s inland west.

BORDER STATES NEW MEXICO - Tonight,

NORTH TEXAS-Tonight, good chance of showers northcloudy west and central. A slight east, showers and clouds chance of showers or thunder- decreasing central and southstorms west. Variable cloudiness west. Lows upper 20s to around east. Low 56 northeast to 65 40 mountains with 40s to lower lower elevations. slight chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Wednesday night, few morning showers far Decreasing cloudiness during north otherwise partly cloudy. Highs upper 40s to around 60 TEXAS-Hill mountains and northwest with Country and South Central 60s and 70s elsewhere. Lows 20s Texas - Tonight, mostly cloudy and 30s mountains and northwith a chance of showers. Lows west with mostly 40s lower ele-

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. the lower 60s. Wednesday, part-Southeast Texas and Upper ly to mostly cloudy with a slight

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Williamson of Albuquerque, Panhandle-Plains the pieces not received from and is one of his best works.

The two Loeffler pieces join near-N.M., has donated five works of ly 300 pieces by her in the muse-Historical Loeffler letters given to the muse-

and Gene Kloss's etching, The museum had no works by "Winter Roundup." Williamson Doel Reed, the Oklahoma artist who also arranged for the transfer to summered at Taos and was best the society of another Loeffler known for his aquatints. "Women painting, "Black Pottery," one of Gathering Apples" dates from 1945

Gene Kloss rarely used traditional Western subjects such as cowboys in her work. However, "Winter Roundup" is an exception. This etching joins 10 other Kloss works in the museum's recent Kloss exhibition at the museum.

"Needless to say, this gift and transfer was a huge boost to our Taos collection, and it was extremely timely given our faos focus this year," said curator of art, Michael R. Grauer. "The Museum is very fortunate to have friends like Miss Williamson who feel that the Museum is the proper place for works of art like these," he added.

The concert begins with a work by Randel Orchestra will open its 1998-99 sea- Orchestra because it is one of the Beethoven American composer Lucal Foss. "This short Symphonies that is on a smaller scale and piece captures the innocence of the young Thomas The Apostle Catholic Church. Music written for a smaller orchestra, unlike the Anne Frank as well as the horror of her situ-Fifth and the Ninth. Viextemps is a romantic ation. Lucas Foss suggests that excerpts from Anne Frank's diaries can be read right before the close of the piece. The work also features pianist James Rauscher."

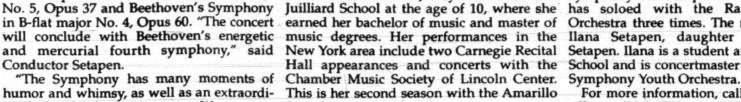
Dr. Rauscher is chairman of the Music Department at Amarillo College. He has been the featured piano soloist with the Symphony on four previous occasions and has soloed with the Randel Chamber Orchestra three times. The narrator will be llana Setapen, daughter of Conductor Setapen. Ilana is a student at Amarillo High School and is concertmaster of the Amarillo

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The trees will arrive at the district office at the end of March. District representatives suggest tree orders be placed early as many species sell out quickly. The deadline for ordering the

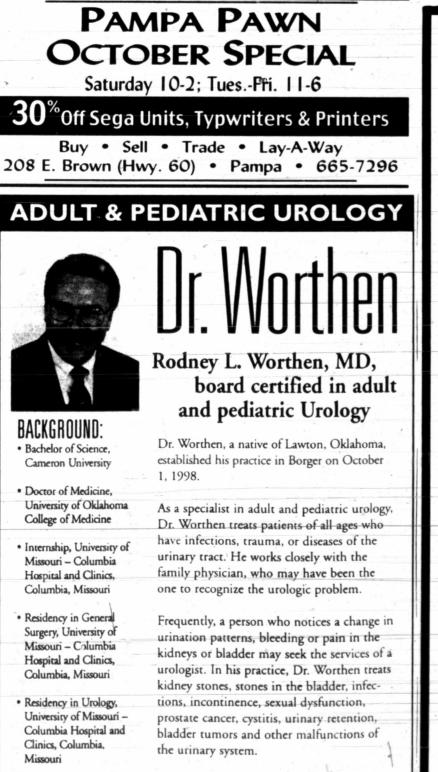
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Show hours will be from 12-8 p.m. Oct. 30, 12-7 p.m. Oct. 31 and 12-5 p.m. Nov. 1. Admission is \$3 and covers all three days of the show. Children are free with an adult.

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It's truly great to be a guy

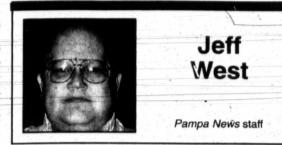
I have said before that I really love technology. If the technology involves computers, so much the better. But I am not a true computer geek. It seems I apparently have all the negative

aspects of the true computer geek just none of the positive ones. For instance, while I love computers I can't program. I do fine programing my VCR or running programs someone else made. But I can't actually do anything with computers that might make me money, except type, slowly, and use the spell checker, a lot.

One of the other ways I am not a true computer geek is chat rooms, I just don't get them. Of course that could be because I hate chatting on the phone. for more than the necessary time to get things done. But at least chatting on the phone is really chatting, chat rooms aren't chatting, they're typing, which is work. And chatting on the phone is normally with friends, or at least colleagues, or maybe people you have met some place.

Chat rooms are about strangers. Of course, I realize some people feel differently. Some people listen to talk radio. I've never understood why people will listen, agree, debate and talk about the opinions of someone they've never met and wouldn't speak to if they did. But that's another topic entirely, I digress.

While I don't like chat rooms, I do love e-mail.



Of course much of the e-mail I send is a single line or paragraph long but I like to get it. E-mail from friends and e-mailed newsletters. I like it because you can read an entire thought quickly rather than only as fast as the other person can type. And you can think about your response, or even if you want to send a response. While a love of e-mail will get you on some strange lists sometimes, even those can be fun once in a while.

I recently got one that I really liked called "100 reasons it's great to be a guy." I won't print them all here because the list is too long, parts aren't funny and some aren't family oriented, which come to think of it neither am I, being single and listing no dependents, but the paper is so we'll go with it.

Some of the best reasons I found on the list are:

1."You don't have to lug around a bag of "useful stuff" wherever you go." And I would add that therefore nothing has to

match your bag.

2. "You can go to the bathroom without a support group," which may be the reason for another reason it's great to be a guy, 3. "Your bathroom lines are 80% shorter.'

4. "If something mechanical doesn't work, you can bash it with a hammer and throw it across the room." Strangely I've found only guys really understand this one.

5. "Princess Di's death was almost just another obituary." So what was the deal anyway? 6. "You needn't pretend you're "freshening up"

to go to the bathroom." "If you retain water, it's in a canteen." Of

course you'll die years sooner but you still won't feel bloated.

8. "You can admire Clint Eastwood without starving yourself to look like him."

And maybe my favorite of all, and most guys' favorite, even though sometimes we would never dare say so is:

9."One mood, all the time."

There were other things, but these made me feel better

Be good to one another and be good to yourself.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 1998. There are 65 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 27, 1787, the first of the Federalist Papers, a series of essays calling for ratification of the U.S. Constitution, was published in a New York newspaper.

On this date: In 1795, the United States and Spain signed the Treaty of San Lorenzo (also known as "Pinckney's Treaty"), which provided for free navigation of the Mississippi River.

In 1858, the 26th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City. In 1880, Theodore Roosevelt married Alice Lee.

In 1904, the first rapid transit subway, the IRT, opened in New York City.

In 1914, author-poet Dylan Thomas was born in Swansea, Wales.

In 1938, Du Pont announced a name for its new synthetic yarn: nylon.

In 1947, "You Bet Your Life," starring Groucho Marx, premiered on ABC Radio. It later became a television show on NBC.

Opinion **Planet population** is not that scary

The so-called experts shouldn't try to frighten the public. Our planet's ecological balance may be spinning out of control, according to some environmental "experts."

They're not referring to global warming — the dubious theo-ry that humanity's "addiction" to fossil fuels will eventually turn Minnesota into a tropical paradise. Rather, they're saying the Earth has reached a dangerous crossroads. According to news reports recently, somewhere in Peoria, Cape Town or Addis Ababa, a mother will (or already has) give birth to humanity's 6-billionth member, thus raising the specter of worldwide overpopulation.

To the Earth-has-its-limits crowd, surpassing this mark is a reminder that the human race marches toward oblivion. Human beings, they say, are having more children than the Earth can sustain. Ironically, the "solution" to overpopulation is the same as the solution to global warming (and to the coming ice age, the ozone hole, etc.): more government controls of the economy, more restrictions on individual freedom

With a record-number of teenagers about to enter their prime child-bearing years, one population expert told Knight Ridder. Newspapers that, "It should scare the hell out of most people."

Before Americans get too frightened, they should recall a little history. In the growth-conscious 1960s and 1970s, liberal political activists warned of mass starvation and ecological ruin the Earth's population raced ever higher. Yet mass never occurred, except in those nations where governments controlled the food supply. And ecological disasters occurred mainly where the authorities, rather than free markets, controlled the economy, such as in Eastern Europe. In fact, the quality of life has improved remarkably for most people in most places — a point demonstrated by libertarian academics such as the late Julian Simon. He showed that human beings are a resource, not a scourge. And he proved that no one should fear the depletion of oil and other vital resources because human ingenuity is the most effective antidote to scarcity The force of such arguments, and the prosperity-caused slowing of population growth rates, put the population worriers on the defensive in the 1980s and 1990s. But any speck of "bad" news apparently is enough to set them off. So the 6-billionth birth has ignited the long-dormant anti-population growth movement Ultimately, policymakers have two choices. They can, in the words of another great debunker of environmental myths, the late Dixie Lee Ray, view population growth as a bad thing and try to "forcibly" keep world population down. Or they can let the market continue to find "better ways to feed and care for populations.



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Union power relies on violence

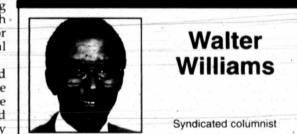
During President Clinton's recent fund-raising trip to Philadelphia, protesters greeted him with placards displaying messages such as, "Resign or Get Impeached," and, "Liar, Pervert and National Shame.

Teamsters Union supporters weren't wild about what the protesters had to say about the president and Hillary, and a melee ensued where anti-Clinton protesters were punched, stomped and kicked. People are sometimes puzzled by union violence, but violence and intimidation are part and parcel of union power and easily understood with some basic economics.

Competition is always between either seller and seller or buyer and buyer. For example, if Ford (a seller) wants to gain monopoly power in order to charge higher prices and earn more profits, who does it pay to try to eliminate: General Motors and Honda (other sellers) or you and I (buyers)? If you said General Motors and Honda, go to the head of the class.

Similarly, unions are sellers of their members' labor services, so who does it pay them to try to eliminate? It's surely not employers. Employers are union customers; the greater the number of employers, the better off are union members. The union's struggle, like that of any other seller. is mainly against their competition - other workers

main struggle is against employers. They'd also



union's main weapon in their struggle for higher wages is their power to prevent employers from hiring other workers. Without that power, a strike would be little more than a mass resignation. A good example was the air-traffic controllers' strike during the Reagan administration. The strike failed because the union didn't have the power to prevent the Federal Aviation Administration from hiring other workers in their places

A typical union method to eliminate competition is violence. Most often the victims of union violence are other workers. Here's just a small sampling. In 1990, the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions struck Greyhound. Snipers shot at replacement drivers 52 times.

In 1987, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers struck an Anchorage Alaska Union rhetoric would have us believe their utility plant. Nonstriking repairmen were routinely attacked and had their tires slashed. One have us believe that the strike is their main employee had to move after union members weapon in that struggle. That's nonsense. A threatened to rape and murder his wife. In using compulsory dues for political purposes.

avenswood, W.V., the Ravenswood Aluminum Company locked out Steelworkers Local 5668 in November 1990. By April 1991, the company had reported more than 700 incidents of violence directed at replacement workers including, 2 attempted murders, 2 house bombings and shooting, 5 arsons, 29 assaults and 43 death threats.

According to an excellent report by David Kendrick, "Freedom From Union Violence," put out by the Washington-based Cato Institute, The National Institute for Labor Relations Research reported that since 1975 there have been 8,799 incidents of labor-union violence with only 258 convictions.

Labor unions prefer not using violence. They prefer to use government regulations to prevent the employment of workers who disagree with a striking union. If government eliminates their competition, union members don't risk imprisonment

Anti-union violence laws are on the books, such as the Hobbs Act, as well as ordinary laws against criminal acts. There is also the Freedom From Union Violence Act, a measure recently introduced by Sen. Strom Thurmond. Laws have yet to stop union violence and intimidation simply because they're not enforced. That might explain the strong union support for Clinton.

His administration has stood in the way of enforcement of the Hobbs Act as well as the Supreme Court's Beck decision against unions

No nation can survive cultural rot

just finished visiting merry old England to see if it was still merry. It is, more or less, about the same as us.

What struck me, though, is that all the grand monuments and engineering feats stem from the politically incorrect days of the British empire.

So I wonder what monuments the welfare state will leave? Perhaps graffiti, litter, nose rings, Elton John's eyeglasses. It is as difficult to imagine anyone in the future wishing to read Prime Minister Tony Blair's speeches as it is anyone wishing to read Bill Clinton's. Blair, though, is a better leader and a better man than Clinton.

To cite just one example, while Clinton is scared to even mildly criticize Israel's government, Blair has said plainly, "I hope that Israel will also take action on the settlements in Jerusalem and the rest make the sacrifices necessary to maintain a great of the West Bank. The continued building of new nation? settlements is illegal and in direct conflict with the principle of land for peace on which the wholemines Israel's credibility as a negotiating partner.'

But that aside, I think we and our British cousins. face the same problem. We, too, are a welfare state, and what will our monuments be? Graffiti, litter, nose rings, some rock star's house? And how can we inspire our children to aspire to more than being fans of sports and entertainment figures?



Generations of Americans, and I suspect, British, children are being taught to despise their own country's history and their own ancestors as racists, oppressors and imperialists. How does anyone expect that people believing that will

You can already see the effect. If you had to single out one problem common to nearly all peace process is built. It damages the confidence American politicians, it would be their unwillingof ordinary Palestinians in the process and under- ness to do or say anything that might jeopardize their personal interests. That's why there are no real political leaders in American today. No one can lead and follow the polls at the same time, no one can lead and be deathly afraid of offending big contributors.

We have a situation in which government education, run by egalitarians, preaches self-hatred, thus destroying any hope of patriotism. Religion merry America.

has been reduced largely to a bland feel-goodism as if the only duty a believer has is to support the welfare state and to avoid offending anyone.

This is cultural rot, and no nation can survive cultural rot. The only institution in which people are still willing to sacrifice for the common good is the military, and how long can that be sustained if it must draw its people from a government education system that teaches self-hate? Eventually, we will be reduced to hiring mercenaries who will kill and brutalize anyone they are paid to kill.

I'm not optimistic, but if there is a solution to the problem of social gangrene, the first step must be to shoot the television set. It's difficult for any parent to compete with a multibillion-dollar persuasion industry employing some of the best creative talent in the world. Never underestimate the influence of this pervasive form of communication. It is very good at what it does. It can sell toothpaste and it can sell cultural rot.

The second step is to get the children out of the government educational system. It will never be reformed. Control of it will never be returned to local parents. It is an instrument of the state state funded, state-staffed, state-controlled. It preaches the state religion, which at the time is secular egalitarianism.

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Flight attendants mature along with industry attitudes

"No virile, outstanding male climbed on board our jets and swept us off our feet. And let's face it, folks, that's what stewardessing is all about." - The Coffee Tea Or Me Girls' Round-The-World Diary, copyright 1970.

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DALLAS (AP) — Sherri Cappello's work uniform once consisted of a miniskirt with white plastic boots and little bows for her hair.

"We were hot stuff," said Ms. Cappello of her days as a stewardess for American Airlines.

Thirty-five years later, Ms. Cappello is one of many stewardesses - known today as flight attendants - who have seen maturing attitudes in society and at the airlines result in a maturing workforce of airline hostesses.

"My favorite line is a passenger will say, 'Flight attendants sure have changed.' And I say, 'How can we have changed? We're all the same people," laughs Ms. Cappello.

Many of the same women who fought to work past their 30s, fought to keep their jobs after they married, and fought to have children and stay employed, are still flying the friendly skies. Today, they have added retirement to their list of career goals.

It's a new wrinkle for a job that used to personify glamour in gogo boots.

Back in the heyday of air travel, the rules required that a "stew" was a woman, that she couldn't work past age 32 (or 36 depending on the airline), and that she would quit when she got married or had children.

"Things were different then in our society," said Denise Hedges, president of the Association of Professional Flight Attendants, the union representing workers at American Airlines.

A stewardess had to be a certain weight, had to wear her hair a certain way, and had to agree to Many flight attendants have been flying for some time. girdle checks.

The concept of the job was that stewardesses would attract pas-

Details from the 1995 membership survey of the Association of Flight Attendants, which represents 43,000 workers from 27 different carriers.

 The survey shows that a growing number of flight attendants are making their job a life-time career: 27 percent have been flying more than 20 years; 24 percent have flown 11-20 years; and 35 percent have flown 5-10 years. - Most flight attendants are

in their 30s and 40s: 37 percent are 31-40; 35 percent are 41-50; 20 percent are 20-30; and 8 percent are older than 51 years. - 84 percent of flight attendants are women.

59 percent of flight attendants are married.

- 27 percent are single.

— 14 percent are widowed.

According to a survey taken in 1995 by the Association of Flight Attendants, 72 percent of flight attendants are in their 30s and 40s. Only 20 percent are aged 20-30, while 8 percent are more than 51 years old.

What we are seeing is more and more flight attendants reaching the age where they would be eligible for benefits from their companies," said Ms. Hanke.

That means retirement is likely to be an important subject during contract negotiations, industry insiders agree.

United Airlines' flight attendants have listed retirement as their number one issue, and APFA says retirement is expected to be a major theme in recently opened contract negotiations with American Airlines.

That's because being a flight attendant is finally a career, rather than just a job.

This is what we have been fighting for all of these years just to have a career. That's what we want it to be. We're on there for safety, not beauty," said Ms. Cappello.

Many flight attendants have

According to the survey of AFA's 43,000 members, 27 percent of all flight attendants have been flying for more than 20 years. Twentyfour percent have flown 11-20 years and 35 percent have flown 5-10 years.

Still, even with the graying of the flight attendant workforce, retirement is a relatively new issue for the airlines.

At American Airlines, which currently employs 20,000 flight attendants; only 110 people have ever retired from the job.

"I know to a lot of folks that number sounds low, but not when you look at the history of the flight attendant profession," said Karen Watson, a spokeswoman for Fort Worth, Texasbased American.

Women left to marry and to have children and simply weren't at the job at retirement age. Those obstacles have been removed and flight attendants for the first time are retiring. It's a relatively new phenomena in that career," said Ms. Watson.

The low number of retirees is industry wide.

Continental Airlines, which has 7,600 flight attendants on the payroll, has seen only 36 retire. America West has only retired 21 flight attendants.

And AFA, which follows 27 different carriers, has only 617 retires listed in its database.

A little over 500 at United," Ms. Hanke said of the retiree list. "We've had only 70-some at U.S. Airways."

ward, they say they try to remember that the battles they've already fought may likely be forgotten.

'We try to be astute to the fact that the new flight attendants will never understand what it was like in the old days," said Ms. Hedges. "We are aware that you can't get new people to appreciate what was secured for

There's more than one way ...



after the traffic lights failed.

Eldon "Sonny" Green died Sunday night at Tampa General Hospital.

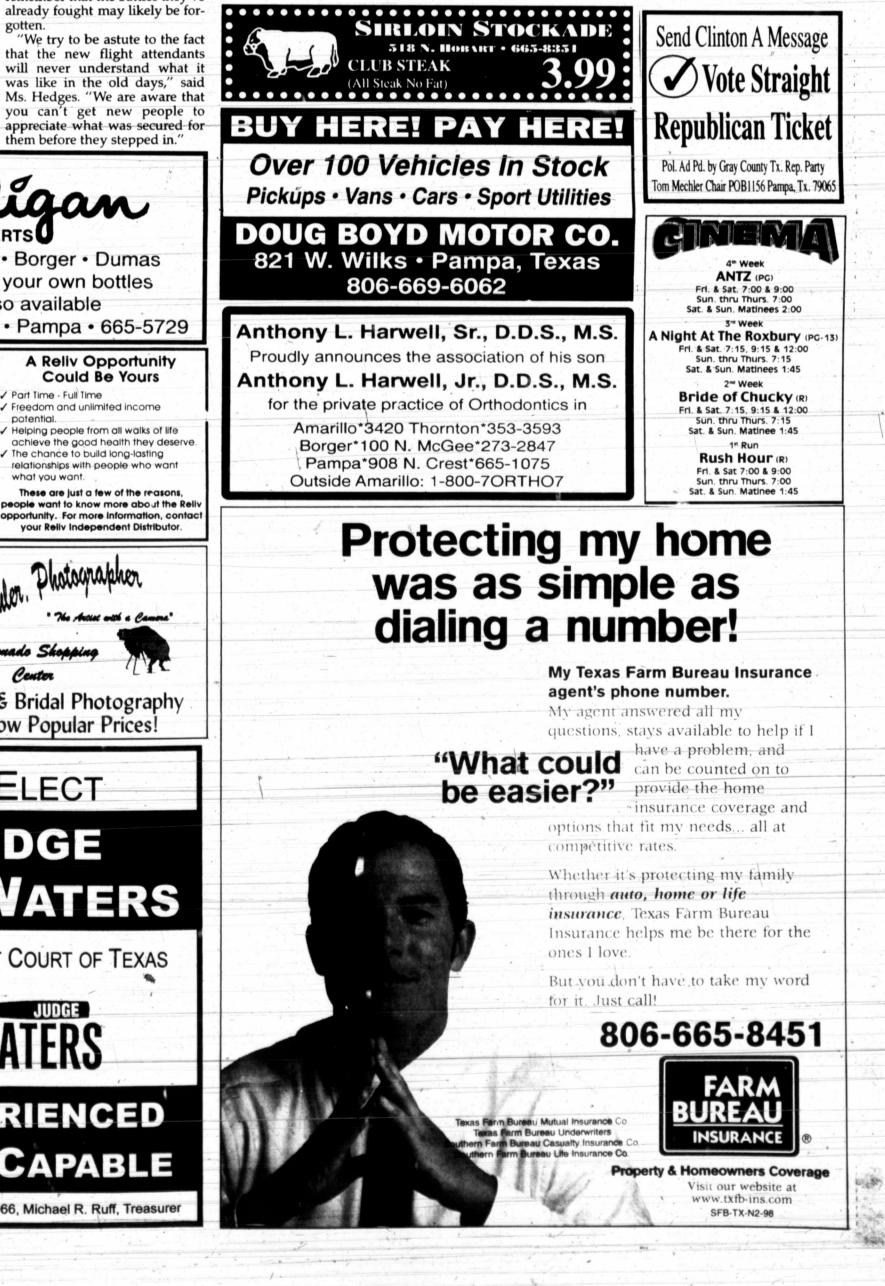
Green, while driving his truck early Sunday, lighted a plastic bottle filled with gasoline and hurled it on a relative of Green's, but pleaded no contest to a at the home of Joseph Carnesi, police said. He tried reduced charge of battery, court records show. Since retirement? While they forge for- to drive away but crashed into a tree about 40 feet the case's settlement, Carnesi said Green and others away, and the truck burst into flames.

Witnesses found Green's body engulfed in flames. "His entire body was on fire. It was awful," said fire, then died when his getaway truck burst into neighbor Scott Rollins, who looked outside when he heard screams.

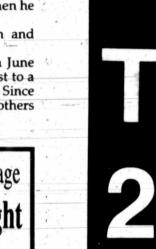
Pampa Police Officer Neil Sandlin directs traffic Monday at Hobart and Kentucky

There had been animosity between Green and Carnesi for months, police said.

Carnesi was charged with sexual assault in June had threatened him.



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)



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So, once again the older group of flight attendants are again leading the way — this time into

sengers for the airlines, while attracting eligible men for themselves.

As women began to struggle for equal rights, things started changing for society in general and for stewardesses specifically. Age limits dissolved. The no-

marriage rule was lifted in 1967. By 1970, stewardesses could be pregnant and keep their jobs. The airlines began hiring men to be stewards.

"I don't think a lot of people realized how much change was forged in the mid-60s through the 70s. Especially in the range of women's rights," said Ms. Hedges. "Much of the change was due to society's changes. Much was due to lawsuits.

Mary Kay Hanke, international vice president of the Association of Flight Attendants, said the struggles waged by flight attendants are indicative of society at large

"Believe me, when they hired male pilots they didn't consider it a short career," said Ms. Hanke, who began flying in the '60s. So, as the U.S. culture evolved,

so did the people working the airlines' aisles.

The result is that many flight attendants today are much older than the once-mandated retirement age.



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Investing Time With Youths Pays Off With Huge Returns

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DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, both "Colleen in California" and "Giving Grandma" wrote eloquent letters about the rewards of spending time with their grandchildren, helping them connect with positive activities. They and other readers may be encouraged to know that research shows when caring adults become involved with young people in such ways, these youth are far less likely to use illegal drugs or alcohol, skip school or hit someone. They show more confidence in their school performance and are more likely to get along with their families.

Unfortunately, more and more young people share the problems of "Stressed Out," the teen-ager who appealed to you last June because he felt excluded from peer social activities because of his commitment to avoid alcohol. Important studies indicate that the increasing hours today's children and teens spend without adult supervision and structured activity are one of the major risk factors for early substance abuse, sexual experimentation and involvement in crime and violence

The Department of Health and Human Services is issuing a national call to action to raise awareness about the connection between youth involved in positive, skill-building activities and reduced substance abuse. We want to increase the number of adults participating in fun, positive, challenging, struc-tured activities with youth. "Your



Time Their Future" is a positive activities campaign that encourages individuals, membership-based organizations and corporate America to make modest investments of time and resources. It promises enormous returns in the health and well-being of today's children and tomorrow's families, communities and businesse

Please, Abby, ask your readers to find out how they can put positive activities to work in the lives of young people by calling (800) 729-6686, or visiting the campaign's Web site: www.health.org/yourtime. NELBA CHAVES, PH.D.,

ADMINISTRATOR, SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

DEAR NELBA: I wish you the best of luck in this worthwhile effort. America's youth deserve to have more positive mentoring than a television set or a peer group between 3 and 7 p.m. daily. "Getting involved with kids" does not necessarily mean driving them 20 miles to some sports event. It can be as

cent events leading to a key decision.

★★★★ Others are full of surprises

right now, but you have learned to

flow with their needs. Creativity

remains high; you find ways to make

others happy as well as pleasing

yourself. Don't hesitate to let your

charming ways play a role. A family

member is tense. Tonight: Be easy-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

going

simple as helping with a stamp collection, nature walks, baking cookies, or doing a homework assignment at the library.

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You, my readers, are the most generous people in the world. Now I'm asking you to give again. Please pick up t' e phone today and volunteer your time. America's children need you. The slogan "Your Time — Their Future" is a recipe for saving our children. Get involved and assure our young people a safer, brighter tomorrow.

DEAR ABBY: Please help. I've kept a diary for most of my life. I am now 50 years old and I don't know what to do with it.

I had a son who died in a car wreck. He was my only child.

This has become a mental burden and I'm ready to carry the diary to my back yard and burn it. Any suggestions, Abby, before I start the bonfire?

TEMPTED IN TENNESSEE

DEAR TEMPTED: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the loss of your son. If there is anything in your diary concerning your friends and relatives that could be hurtful or damaging, I urge you to destroy it. However, if it is just a record of your everyday activities, some family members might treasure it.

Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1998 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ Though you might wake up on the wrong side of the bed, you manage to get certain problems under control quickly. Readjusting plans and knocking out a misconception is key. A meeting poses surprises. Run with the ball when it is tossed to you. Tonight: Where your friends are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

have discussions. Security proves to $\star \star \star$ Listen to a partner. They be primary, though you might have have an unusual, less conservative change your perspective. Decide perspective. Your professional life is what works for you and your basic changing; proceed in a new direction needs. Tonight: Lie low. or take that seminar. A risk serves SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) you. Make yourself more professionally desirable. Tonight: Discuss re-

**** You come out of the gate bounding, ready for every curve. Listen to your instincts, and follow through on what you know to be correct. You are your own biggest critic - give yourself a break! You see where you need to change and you are transforming. Tonight: Hanging out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) $\star \star \star$ Hold onto your hat when dealing with money. Once more, you have pulled the wild card. Trying to control the unpredictable doesn't work; using it to enhance your options does. Intuition hones in on the right direction. Tonight: Why not shop? AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) $\star \star \star \star$ You can be challenged by others, yet your sense of independence helps you through the bad times. You are personality-plus; little will stop you as you focus on a key goal. Friendship motivates you to change your plans. Make time for an important meeting. Tonight: It is your call. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) $\star \star \star$ Not everyone agrees with your perspective, though you could have a hard time seeing another's point of view. You get unexpected insight through a discussion with a parentor a boss. Work with a change in plans. Tonight: Do something uniquely for you.



★★★ You might not always understand where a boss is coming from, but today you are particularly challenged to make a difference. Others certainly push your buttons, though you know how to mobilize a partner. Get the support you need. Work with spontaneity. Tonight: Working late.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

 $\star \star \star \star \star$ Reach out for others, despite concern over your ability to handle more pressure. Surprises present themselves. Intuition helps you deal with others, especially when combined with an ability to view the big picture. Rely on your superb mental capacity. Tonight: Try a new cuisine

Crossword Puzzle

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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ing a decision that affects your dayto-day life. Break past self-imposed restrictions; be willing to blaze a new trail. You might be making this harder than it is! Tonight: Soak away

*** Your nerves are easily

jangled. So much is on your plate.

Come from your foundations in mak-

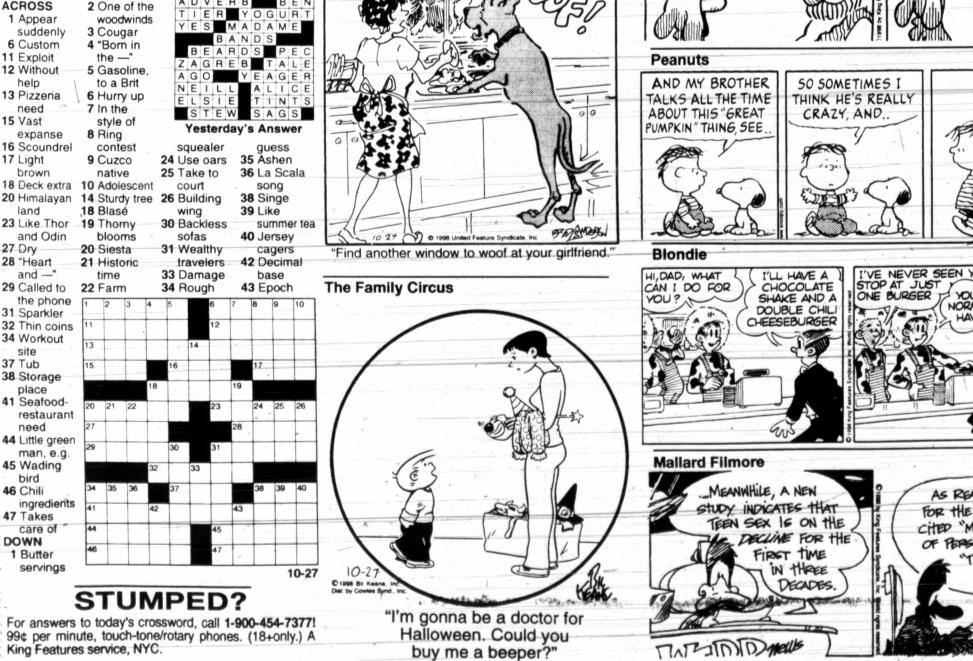
stres LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Allow greater creativity in your solutions. Sometimes you can be your own worst enemy. Finances feel crunched. Look at more effective methods of handling money. Perhaps building a crisis fund could work. A child stuns you with his or her actions. Tonight: Naughty and nice

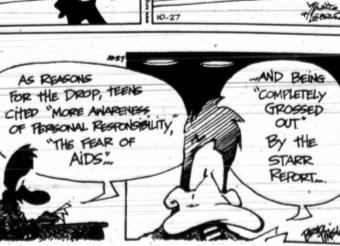
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★ You are pressured by a personal matter and may not know which way to go. Ask questions and

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Unbeaten White Deer team remembered Notebook

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — The Ford Body Shop Pampa Raiders finished the regular season with an impressive win over Sunray. The Raiders scored on every possession in the first half of play to build a 28-0 lead.

Scoring for the Raiders were Mark Williams, Kyle Cambern, Cam Seger and Sharod Young.

The Raiders won by the final score of 34 to 14. The Raiders finished a perfect 5 and 0 in the peewee league.

Raider cheerleaders for the 1998 season were / Skye Niccum, Chassey Oxley, Ashley Stout, Kay Kay Grays, Rebecca Kidwell, Whitney Langley, Haili Kotara, Jessica Hook, Jamica Walker, Samantha Bump, Kathryn Kidwell, Brienna Bump, Morgan Cambern, Destiny Terry, Chancey Burrows. The coaching staff extended a special thanks to cheerleader sponsors Brandy Bolin and Calli Veal. They said the girls did a great job.

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GROOM — Groom held off Miami for a 43-38 win last weekend in six-man football action.

Groom is now 8-0 for the season and 3-0 in district play. Miami falls to 4-4 and 2-

Alberto Vega led the Groom attack with 177 yards and a touchdown. Wade Ritter scored three touchdowns and Dean Fields added two for the Tigers. Jamie Shuck had three conversion kicks.

Brady Lackey scored two touchdowns for Miami and rushed for 151 yards.

Groom held a 20-16 lead at halftime. It was 28-24, Groom's favor, going into the fourth quarter.

Miami scored the game's final touchdown on a 16-yard pass from Justin Cox to Zach McDowell in the fourth quarter. However, time expired on the Warriors IRVING, Texas (AP) — An X-ray of Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman's broken collarbone Monday abolished any doubts about whether he should play next week against the Philadelphia Eagles. "The X-ray showed dramatic improvement," Aikman said. "The doctors feel very good about it. My risk will be minimal. They said the injury has had more healing than what they would have expected since the injury.

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

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That uplifting statement, illuminated on a banner in the White Deer gym, pretty much summed up the feelings of everyone who gathered last weekend to honor the Bucks' 1988 state football champions.

It was the third state championship for the Bucks with the other titles coming in 1958 and 1962. This one, however, seemed extra special since it had been a long 16 years since White Deer had reigned supreme.

The '88 Bucks were the class of the Texas panhandle, going unbeaten at 15-0. Those 15 wins were the most ever by an Amarillo area team. The Bucks outscored their opponents by an average of 30.7 points per game.

White Deer ended the season in storybook fashion, coming from behind to beat Flatonia, 13-12, in the Class 1A finals on a swinging gate conversion play.

The '88 Bucks were recognized last Friday night during halftime of the White Deer-Panhandle game and again Saturday afternoon at a pep rally in the school gym.

"They were a great bunch of guys. Most of the time you didn't have to tell them twice what to do," recalled former White Deer assistant coach Tommie Thornburg.

Skellytown. The Skellytown gym is game was Tommy Martinez, who "I can't believe it's been 10 years. It named after him. "itched the lateral to T.W. Lowe for the just hasn't sunk into my head yet," said One of the heroes of the championship winning two-point conversion.

Martinez, a chemical engineer who now lives in Dallas. "I don't know if winning the state championship helped my career along, but it sure gave me a lot of confidence.

Lee Barrett, the starting offensive tackle as a junior on the "88 team, hardly lets a day go by without thinking about that season.

"I've put on a few pounds since then," Barrett admitted. "I'll never forget that year. I think about it all the time.

Daniel Gillespie, who played wide receiver, said the championship season helped him achieve his goals in life.

"I'm just so proud to have been a part of that team," he said. "I wouldn't trade those memories for anything and I feel like it helped me on down the road."

Of course, the most famous of the team members turned out to be freshman linebacker Zach Thomas, who is now in his third season as the starting middle linebacker for the Miami Dolphins.

Zach was the leading tackler for the Bucks with 71 tackles during the regular season. Thomas was unable to attend the reunion because of his NFL commitment.

Bart Thomas, Zach's older brother, was at Friday night's halftime ceremonies, but was unable to attend Saturday's pep rally.

for 1,278 yards rushing and passing

yards in the 10 games of the regular sea-

Bart, who now lives in Lubbock, (Pampa News photo) quarterbacked the Bucks — combining

son.

Lee Barrett, a member of the '88 team, addresses the crowd at last Thornburg, a White Deer native, is weekend's pep rally. Standing behind Barrett are former team-retired from coaching and farms near mates Tommy Martinez (left) and Daniel Gillespie.

Harvesters prepare for regional tennis meet

PAMPA — The No. 8-ranked beginning to execute with confi-Bryce Judson (P) def. Pampa tennis team travels to dence. All 16 players have con-Hughes, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5). Pampa will be among 16 teams ship." battling to get to the finals with the winner advancing to the State Tournament in Austin. The second-place advances to the Mini-

Wichita Falls on Friday to com- tributed to our success, whether pete in the regional tournament. in posting a win over in leader-

The Pampa boys' team finished district with a 75-15 record. The Pampa girls' team set a school State Tournament in San Antonio. est winning percentage and the team tennis record with the high-Pampa continued its winning best overall record with an

Bryce Judson (P) def. Jason **Boys' Doubles**

Milner-Dill, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Rains-Mills (P) def. Trahern- filled in for the experience. Jensen, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

Hudson-Jordan (P) Schmitz-Hughes, 7-5, 6-1. **Girls' Doubles**

Mandy Wells (P) def. Elizabeth Braden, 6-0, 6-1.

Lee-Orr (P) def. Sweet- Winegar, 6-0, 6-0. Commons, 6-0, 6-1.

*Michael Cornelison had to DuBose-Cornelison (P) def. default in No. 3 singles because of Stowers, 5-7, 6-2, 7-3. injury: No. 7 player Bryce Jordan

Pampa 19, Borger 1 (junior varsity results) **Boys' Singles**

David Philips (P) def. Colt Dill, 6-0, 6-2.

Girls' Singles

Heather Denton (B) def. Celeste

Stacey Carter (P) def. Suzanne Watts, 6-0, 6-1.

Jennifer Muns (P) def. Lauren Jerige, 6-2, 6-1.

Michelle Lee (P) def. Elizabeth

Courtney Moreland (P) def

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Asked if he still felt pain, Aikman said, "I still have a little, but it is diminishing." Then he joked: "I felt it on

my backswing Saturday."

Aikman played golf during the Cowboys' three days of rest at the end of their bye week.

Aikman said trainers have rigged up some extra padding for him to put around the injured area.

"I probably won't help much if I get a direct hit,' Aikman said.

Aikman resumed practice last week for the first time since he was sidelined in the second quarter of Denver's 42-23 victory over the Cowboys on Sept. 13.

'We'll get an extra day of work this week and we'll need it," he said. "It's important for me to get as much work this week as possible. But I was surprised how things came together after a five-week absence. I still don't think I'll be as sharp as I would be if I

had been playing." Dallas coach Chan Gailey gave the Cowboys off Friday through Sunday as a break after the Bears sprang a 13-12 upset on Dallas to drop its record to 4-3. Three of Dallas' victories have come against NFC East division foes and Gailey hopes the Cowboys can make the Eagles the fourth in a Monday night special at Veterans Stadium.

"Division victories are very important," Gailey said. "But we'll take a win of any kind. We need to bounce back after what happened in Chicago."

Jason Garrett was the quarterback in that game, the end of his five-game stretch as starting quarterback.

ways by defeating Borger, 16-2, incredible 89-1 district record, last week to extend its unbeaten district streak to 16 victories in a

"We have accomplished one of our goals - going undefeated in district play," said coach Carolyn Quarles. "I am extremely proud of how the team has responded. They have developed an expectancy of winning and have learned to execute what we work Aaron Trahern, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. on every day. Our greatest improvement has come in dou- Schmitz, 6-0, 6-1. bles. The players understand the strategy involved and are now 6-2, 6-7 (10-8), 6-2.

according to coach Quarles. Pampa 16, Borger 2 (varsity results) **Boys' Singles** Russ DuBose (P) def. Nathan Milner, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Luke Dill (B) def. Blake Hurst, 2-6, 6-2, 2-6. *Bryce Jordan (P) default to Commons, 6-1, 6-1.

Ryan Mills (P) def. Reid Matt Rains (P) def. Eric Jensen,

Carlile, 7-5, 6-3. Emily Waters (P) def. Erica Morrow, 6-3, 6-2. Valerie Lee (P) def. Stacy Know, Anderson, 6-4, 6-4.

6-0, 6-1. Kellen Waters (P) def. Betheacy Jordan, 6-2, 6-2. Emily Curtis (P) def. Julie Sweet, 6-3, 6-0.

Girls' Doubles K. Waters-E. Waters (P) def. Carlile-Morrow, 6-0, 6-2.

Curtis-Wells (P) def. Knox-Jordan, 6-1, 6-0.

Matt Cook (P) def. Justin Dial, Melissa Culwell, 8-4. 6-4, 6-2.

Kerry Turner (P) def. Brandon Lampkin, 8-5.

Jered Spearman (P) def. Brad Jensen, 6-0, 6-0.

A.J. Smith (P) def. Chuck Pullen, 6-1, 6-1. Helen Orr (P) def. Amy Winegar, 6-0, 6-0.

Boys' Doubles Cook-Turner (P) def. Braden- Culwell-Lumpkin, 6-1, 6-2. Dial, 6-2, 6-3.

Philips-Spearman (P) def. Jensen-Pullen, 6-0, 6-1. Stone-Smith (P) def. Pullen- the boys were 71-13.

Kimberly Cory (P) def. Raegan

Extra: Moreland (P) def. Abby Alexander, 8-1; Cory (P) def. Ashley Wright, 8-1. **Girls' Doubles**

Stowers-Lee (P) def. Denton-Shawn Stone (P) def. Scott Watts, 6-1, 6-4; Carter-Muns (P) def. Jerige-Dill, 6-2, 6-3; Moreland-Jordan (P) def.

> Pampa's junior varsity team finished the fall season with a 9-0 record. The girls were 74-9 and

Big 12 quarterbacks having difficult time staying healthy

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

Being a starting quarterback in the Big 12 hasn't been a healthy assignment lately. They've been dropping all over the league and last week was no exception. Zac Wegner of Kansas, Mike Moschetti of Colorado and Eric Moore of Oklahoma all went down with concussions, and Kansas State's Michael Bishop Nebraska's Bobby and Newcombe were sidelined with

leg injuries. "It seems like every quarterback in college football has a bullseye on his back," Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel said. "When you are under attack that much, certainly things can hap-

pen." Adam Bledsoe replaced Moschetti in Saturday's 33-17 loss to Kansas, going 3-for-9 for 21 yards. Jay Alexander replaced Wegner and completed 11-of-18 passes for 115 yards.

"There's more pressure in today's football than in the past in terms of people sending lots of people at the quarterback," Neuheisel said, "And with kids getting bigger and faster, certainly there are going to be injuries."

It's happening in the NFL too.

These things seem to filter down from the NFL level and I think the NFL has had two of its worst seasons for injuries to guarterbacks in 1997 and 1998, Neuheisel said. "You can't make excuses but there seems to be a rash of injuries to quarterbacks in particular."

Before leaving the game in the third quarter, Bishop threw three touchdown passes and had 270 yards in total offense in No. 4 moves about. We'll hold any kind Kansas State's 52-7 victory over of judgement on were we are at Iowa State.

Coach Bill Snyder was typically unspecific about the injury to Bishop, who limped off the field.

"We were concerned when Michael Bishop was injured in the Iowa State game, but he should be ready to play against Kansas," Snyder said. "The situation wasn't as bad as it first seemed. He's a very durable player."

Kansas coach Terry Allen expects his starter to return for Saturday's game against Kansas State

Jay Alexander will return to backup status this week, assuming Wegner receives clearance to play," Allen said. "I think he will be fine and ready to go.

Newcombe left the game with a knee injury, leaving No. 7 Nebraska to count on Monte Christo to help rally the Cornhuskers to a 20-13 victory over No. 18 Missouri that extended their home winning streak to

"We haven't resolved anything in terms of the quarterback situation," Nebraska coach Frank Solich said. "We will wait and see how Bobby is feeling when he

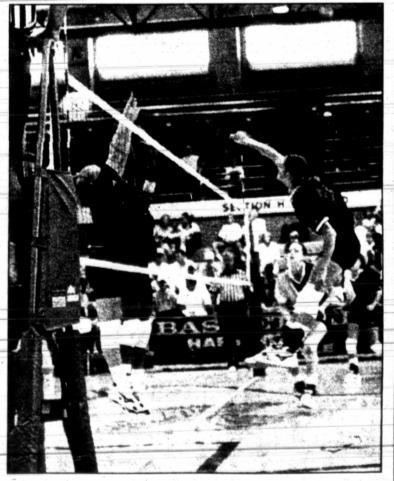
quarterback." Christo rallied the Cornhuskers from a 13-6 halftime deficit. He scored both of Nebraska's second

half touchdowns, the last one with 10:27 left in the game. "I think Bobby was a little more slowed by his injury than he was the last couple of weeks," Solich said. "The feeling was that Bobby wasn't as effective in the opportu-

nities that he had, so it made sense to go with Monte." Oklahoma coach John Blake has had difficulty keeping his quarterbacks healthy this season. Jake Sills, a fourth stringer when the season started, replaced Moore late in the first quarter. Sills lost two fumbles and threw two interceptions.

'We're glad that we prepared four quarterbacks in our pre-fall workouts," Blake said. "We have to use every one of them. I don't know about buzzard luck for quarterbacks in the Big 12 Conference as a whole, but I know we would love to have all our kids healthy at one time.

Blake said Moore had been having neck problems in addition to Saturday's concussion.

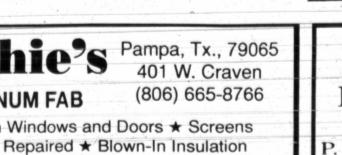


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Pampa senior Lisa Kirkpatrick sends a shot over the net in a recent volleyball match. The Lady Harvesters meet Canyon in bi-district action at 7:30 Thursday night at Palo Duro.



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Steelers down Chiefs, 20-13

Miller.

But that's was they got as Bettis, Stewart and their four

33 carries and Stewart threw a 5vard TD pass to Charles Johnson winning score.

others.

dead on the Kansas City 1-yardtouchdown.

McAfee added 36 yards rush-Ward, a running back-wide he was sacked Jason Gildon. receiver-quarterback in college at Georgia acted like the new touchdown, punting the ball 47 "Slash" the Steelers hope he is by yards to the Chiefs' 1 where it taking a handoff from Stewart rolled dead. The Chiefs gained and throwing back to him for 17 only one yard in three shots and yards on a third-quarter drive on fourth down, Louie Aguiar that led to one of Norm Johnson's was only able to go 12 yards deep right corner of the end zone on a two field goals.

help themselves.

On their second possession, game. unsung teammates led the fullback Tony Richardson, wide Pittsburgh Steelers to a 20-13 vic- open in the end zone, fell as Elvis Bettis rumbled for 119 yards on settle for a 20-yard field goal by Stoyanovich. Pete Stoyanovich.

without contributions from the return for a touchdown. And later, after the Steelers had gone After Miller dropped a punt ahead 20-13, what might have line, Brown blocked a first-quar- Grbac to Andre Rison hit the ter punt that McAfee fell on for a receiver on the helmet and bounced away.

ing on a late first-half drive that with a minute left, but Grbac 2 for the TD that tied it at 13. resulted in a field goal. And fumbled on the first play when

Miller set up Pittsburgh's early to punt.

Los Angeles, Houston vie

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The win left Pittsburgh (5-2) in Aguiar, who had never had a The Kansas City Chiefs were a tie with Jacksonville for first punt blocked in 587 previous ready for Jerome Bettis and place in the AFC Central, while attempts as a pro, never had a Kordell Stewart. They didn't Kansas City (4-3) fell three games chance. Brown broke through count on Lance Brown, Fred behind Denver and a game and blocked it and McAfee fell McAfee, Hines Ward and Josh behind Oakland in the AFC West. on it among a swarm of Steelers The Chiefs certainly didn't that gave Pittsburgh a 7-0 lead less than five minutes into the

The Chiefs moved well between the 20s on their next two tory over the Chiefs on Monday night. Grbac threw what appeared to be drives, but had to settle for field a TD pass and the Chiefs had to goals of 20 and 28 yards by

The Steelers added a 34-yarder Then, on the opening kickoff of by Johnson to make it 10-6 at with 10:05 left in the game for the the second half, Ted Popson was halftime after a 65-yard drive on called for holding on what would which McAfee ran three times for But it would have been futile have been a 95-yard kickoff 36 yards. Johnson's 22-yarder with 5:30 left in the third quarter made it 13-6.

But on the first play after the been a 43-yard TD pass from kickoff, Grbac and Derrick Alexander combined on a 65yard pass play that put the ball on the Pittsburgh 13. Five plays The Chiefs got the ball back later, Grbac found Rison from the

> But the Steelers came right back, going 60 yards in 14 plays that included a key 10-yard thirddown pass from Stewart to another unsung Steeler, David Dunn.

> Stewart completed the drive by finding Johnson all alone in the third-and-goal.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

District 3-4A Standings (through Oct. 9)

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Press high school football

By The Associated Press DALLAS (AP) — This week's Associated

Press high school football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. Total points are

based on 10 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 10th-place vote. The

in last week's poll. Voting is by a panel of 20 sports writers and broadcasters.

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7.Commerce	7-1	62	9
8.Tatum	7-1	40	:
9.Sealy	5-2	34	1
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DROPPED OUT: Waco Connaily Also receiving votes: Sweeny 30, Daingerfield 19, Friona 16, Waco Connally 15, Corrigan-Camden 13, Sanger 9, Brady 5, Cuero 5, Waco Robinson 5, Royce City 4, Vernon 4, Pearsall 3, La Vernia 2, Aledo 1, Diboll 1, Lorena 1,

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3.PilotPoint(1)	7-0	162	
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6.Stanton(1)	7-1	79	-
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National League CHICAGO CUBS—Promoted Ed Lynch from general manager to vice president-general manager. Named David Wilder assistant general manager, Jim Hendry director of player development and scouting, Scott Nelson director of baseball operations, and John Stockstill coordinator of scouting. COLORADO ROCKIES-Declined to cise their 1999 contract option on C Kirt

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Declined to exercise their 1999 contract options on RHP Ramon Martinez and OF-INF Jim Eisenreich. NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with C Mike Piazza on a seven-year contract. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Exercised their

1999 contract option on RHP Mark Leiter. Declined to exercise their 1999 contract options on OF Lenny Dykstra and RHP Mark

Portugal. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Exercised their 1999 contract option on 1B J.T. Snow Declined to exercise their 1999 contract option on RHP Osvaldo Fernandez. Named Sonny Jackson third-base coach and Ron Wotus bench coach last year.

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for next NFL expansion spot KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Los Angeles has the celebrities year when the Cleveland Browns has plans for a retractable roof and Houston has the cash. Two rejoin the league, replacing the stadium, to be built in the park-

teams in the mid '90s are ready to to Baltimore after the 1995 sea- Astrodome. make their formal bids to become the NFL's 32nd team.

Two groups from Los Angeles and a third from Houston go before the owners today.

One of the LA groups, headed by former Hollywood agent Michael Ovitz has Jerry West, Magic Johnson and Shaquille O'Neal in its group, bidding to one. build a new stadium about 12 miles from downtown Los Angeles.

The other, headed by Ed Roski, long time," says Denver owner the Bay Area in 1996. He also has co-owner of the the NHL's Kings, Pat Bowlen, who himself is hop- made overtures about moving is being helped by an active NFL ing for a "yes" vote for a stadium back and claims he still has the

The NFL goes to 31 teams next Rockets as its general manager. It son

ber of 1 ams, meaning someone like Los Angeles back, he also has will have to get a bye every week close ties to McNair. of the season, including the first week and the last.

ious to add another team as to Oakland. quickly as possible — but only

cities deserted by a total of three franchise that Art Modell moved ing lot of the Houston

And while commissioner Paul But that will leave an odd num- Tagliabue has said all along he'd

Los Angeles lost two teams after the 1995 season — the Rams That's why the owners are anx- to St. Louis and the Raiders back

The wild-card in all this — as he often is - is Al Davis, the "You've got two cities out owner of the Raiders, who there, and there's only going to moved his team from Oakland to be one more expansion team for a Los Angeles in 1982 and back to

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"You have to bring a team back in the bidding for franchises. to Los Angeles itself," Johnson that neighborhood."

player, Keyshawn Johnson of the to replace Mile High. "There are franchise rights in the Los New York Jets, who was making only going to be 32 teams in the Angeles area. league.'

said. "I grew up within a mile of group, headed by Bob McNair, former president of the 49ers, the coliseum and I remember with financing already in place would like to hire away general how life revolved around it in and Steve Patterson, a former manager Dwight Clark to run his general manager of the NBA's operation.

Colorado goalie continues to struggle

Also on the agenda is expected Houston, deserted by the to be a request from the new ahead of two Los Angeles groups from other teams. The obvious target is San Francisco, where That's because it has one Browns president Carmen Policy,

Foote, their two best defense-

Cliff Ronning and Rick Tocchet

for the Coyotes, who won for the

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	4.Era	7-0	136	4 .	FOOTBALL
	5.Bartlett	7-1	102	5	National Football League
	6.Menard	8-0	90	6	GREEN BAY PACKERS—Claimed DB Rod
	7.Granger	6-1	72	7	Smith off waivers from the Carolina
-	8.Wortham	8-0	45	8	Panthers. Waived DB Juran Bolden.
	9.Frost	7-0	44	9	MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Named Tim
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cy Frese, Iowa State lie Braziel, Texas Tech a Webb, Baylor Phylesha Whaley, Oklahoma. Preseason Newcomer of the Year: Olga Firsova, Kansas State. Preseason Freshman of the year: Britt Hartshortn, Colorado.

Williams, Brown file for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) - On the day Yankees have been reluctant. to Mike Piazza got baseball's biggest contract, Bernie Williams made the first move toward what might be an even larger deal.

Less than a week after helping the New York Yankees win their second World Series title in three seasons, the AL batting champion filed for free agency Monday. Williams, who turned 30 last month, wants a seven-year con-

give him a deal longer than five years, but Piazza's \$91 million, seven-year contract, which formally was announced Monday by the New York Mets, might change the markêt.

"We now know what a premium player is worth when negotiating with one team," said Williams' agent, Scott Boras. "As what a premium player is worth when negotiating with multiple teams, that's yet to be defined.

Williams, cited by many as the glue that kept the 'ankees clubhouse together, hit .339 last season, with 26 homers and 97 RBIs despite missing five weeks with a sprained right knee.

"I think I'll get a chance to stay," Williams told the crowd at the Yankees victory parade Friday.

Then he motioned toward owner George Yankees Steinbrenner, who was sitting nearby. "You've got to talk to this guy right here," Williams said.

Yankees general manager Brian Cashman told Boras again on Monday that re-signing Williams was the team's top priority, but Boras said he wants to test the market first.

Piazza, traded to the Mets in May, will average \$13 million a season under his contract, topping the \$12.5 million average pitcher Pedro Martinez is getting from the \$75 million, six-year deal he

agreed to with Boston last December.

"The Mets showed incredible commitment to me," the six-time All-Star catcher said. "If I'm so fortunate as to go into the Hall of Fame someday, it definitely will be in a Mets uniform."

Mets general manager Steve Phillips is expected to make his next move Wednesday, re-signing pitcher Al Leiter to a \$32 million four-year deal.

Williams' Yankees teammate, Tim Raines, also filed for free agency Monday, as did three players from the NL champion San Diego Padies: pitcher Kevin Brown and outfielders Steve Finley and John Vander Wal.

Brown also is represented by Boras, who also spoke with San Diego general manager Kevin Towers. The pitcher - like Leiter a victim of Florida's payroll purge, went 18-7 for the Padres and wants a five-year contract.

Towers said Monday the Padres could sign one of their top free agent-eligible players before the Nov. 3 vote on a downtown ballpark.

It could be first baseman Wally lovner, who has indicated that he would like to finish his career in San Diego. Although eligible, he has yet to file for free agency.

"I'd say we're moving in the right direction," said Joyner's agent, Barry Axelrod.

DENVER (AP) — What's sure he is going to bounce back," "I don't want to take any cred-wrong with the Colorado Waite said. "He's so good that he it away from us, but it is a great Avalanche and goalie Patrick can't play like this all the time." opportunity when they are miss-

The questions got more insis-tent after Roy and the Avalanche Waite made 19 saves in his lost 5-1 to the Phoenix Coyotes on Monday night.

Roy?

"It is no secret to anyone, and fighting the puck," Colorado Jones scored for Colorado at added a goal and an assist each coach and onetime goalie Bob 16:39 of the third period. Hartley said. "I know the feeling where you can't see the puck clearly and it seems like it is crease violations. always getting away from you."

Roy, who gave up five goals in the 27 shots he faced, wasn't around to respond to his most recent loss, the fourth in six starts this season.

Phoenix goalie Jimmy Waite that is what Jimmy did." offered his own assessment of the goalie.

"He is a great goalie and I'm this season.

In the only other NHL game, ing Sandis Ozolinch and Adam

Waite made 19 saves in his first men," Tkachuk said. "We knew start of the season. Waite, whose they were missing those defenselast shutout came on March 14 men and knew we had to get against St. Louis, was denied his after their defense." he is the first to admit, that he is fourth career shutout when Keith

> The Avalanche (1-5-1) had two first time in Denver since March goals disallowed because of 27, 1996. Jeremy Roenick had a

> 'Jimmy was solid for us," won two straight against Phoenix coach Jim Schoenfeld Colorado since 1991, when the said of his backup goalie. "When you have a two-goalie system, you don't put the second guy in to rest your No. 1. You put him in there to win a game for you, and

NHL's sixth career winningest and an assist as Phoenix beat the franchise and 6-0-1 with two

goal for the Coyotes, who hadn't teams were in Winnipeg and Colorado was 1-for-7 on the

power play, but avoided being shut out for the third time this season. Roy is 18-2-2 lifetime Keith Tkachuk had two goals against the Phoenix-Winnipeg Avalanche for the second time shutouts in his previous starts against Phoenix.

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Secretary of State urging Arab leaders to deal with Netanyahu

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She also wants them to help the Palestinians develop the West Bank and Gaza.

Arab momentum in establishing diplomatic and economic ties to Israel was halted after Benjamin Netanyahu and his Likud coalition ousted Shimon Peres as prime minister in 1996 elections. Netanyahu's refusal to relinquish more land and his opposition to a Palestinian state prompted the Arab freeze.

But now that he has signed an agreement with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to give up to the Palestinians another 13 percent of the West Bank, Albright wants the Arabs to reciprocate.

"Secretary Albright believes with the peace process now reinvigorated Arab states should do more to normalize relations with Israel, assist the Palestinians economically where possible and spokesman, James P. Rubin, said Monday.

The Clinton administration is not gearing up to push Israel to make a land-for-peace deal with Syria. First, a senior U.S. official told reporters, "we now have to digest" the West Bank accord and get ready for negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians on an overall settlement.

Under the Wye accord, the talks, which will deal with Palestinian demands for a state and a capital in Jerusalem, are scheduled to open Nov. 2.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said President Clinton would join the negotiations at some point.

Clinton spent some 80 hours mediating between Netanyahu and Arafat in Maryland before the agreement was reached last Friday. The statement issued by Rubin at Albright's direction reflected what senior U.S. officials consider to be a passive and unhelpful

response from Egypt, Saudi Arabia and several other Arab coun-

Assistant Secretary of State Martin Indyk met Monday with 10

tries to the Israeli-Palestinian accord.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is Arab ambassadors, but there was no change in their position. King Hussein of Jordan, who signed a peace treaty with Israel in

1996, attended the summit talks and urged Netanyahu and Arafat to reach a settlement.

Otherwise, Arab leaders have kept their distance. Egypt, the first Arab country to make peace with Israel, in 1979, gave lukewarm approval to the agreement. Algeria called it a step toward peace.

On the other hand, the Syrian media, which take their cues from the government, and Lebanon were critical.

The main targets of the U.S. appeal were Morocco and Tunisia, which established relations with Israel under its conciliatory Labor governments; Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf nations, some of which had economic ties to Israel; Syria; and Lebanon.

The senior U.S. official told reporters "the peace process is not a spectator sport," the Palestinians need development help and the participate in the multilateral peace process track," her Arab nations should realize "Israel is in the region and has to be recognized.

After concluding the agreement Arafat flew immediately to Europe to solicit economic help, while Netanyahu is expected to ask Congress for aid to help finance the withdrawal of Israeli troops from another chunk of the West Bank and security measures to protect Israelis against terrorist attacks.

The administration heaped praise on Netanyahu as the prime minister struggled with political foes over the agreement.

Rubin said the administration was not "taking sides" in Israeli politics, simply registering confidence in Netanyahu's ability to drum up support for the accord.

"We look forward to continuing to work with him," he said, as members of the Israeli parliament moved to call for early elections.

We have been working very closely with Prime Minister Netanyahu's government," the spokesman said. "And as we had hoped, and has become clear, he's shown the courage and the skill and the effectiveness to put forward an agreement, to sign that agreement.'

FAA warns airline pilots Viagra can impair vision

DALLAS (AP) - Airline pilots are being warned against using Viagra because of vision problems it can cause while flying in bad weather or at night.

The Federal Aviation Administration has advised pilots that the sex potency drug can impair the ability to distinguish between blue and green.

That presents a problem for pilots because those colors show up everywhere - from the color instrument displays in modern cockpits to hundreds of thousands of taxiway lights at darkened airfields.

"Although only 3 percent of all patients report visual disturbances, this blue-green impairment could be dangerous" while flying in bad weather or at night, according to Dr. Donato J. Borillo of the U.S. Air Force.

Borillo wrote about the subject in the fall edition of the Federal Air Surgeon's Medical Bulletin.

FAA officials say flight doctors are being urged to tell pilots not to fly within six hours after a dose of Viagra.

In addition to problems with colors, "full attention to the instrument scan and the task at hand may be compromised," Dr. Borillo wrote.

American Airlines spokesman John Hotard said he's not aware Viagra use was an issue for the airline's pilots.

"I'm not sure there are that many who would admit they needed it," Hotard told The Dallas Morning News.

Dr. Warren Silberman, the FAA doctor who manages the government's flight-physical program, said he knows of no accidents. or incidents attributable to Viagra.

"But we have had a tremendous number of pilots and medical examiners calling in and asking, 'What about Viagra?" Dr. Silberman said.

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More of Gates videotape to be played during Microsoft trial

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bill announcements and outright Microsoft corporation — and he uct. probably never will — but his Th boyish face has lent a weighty Netscape's informal "bad atti- tem, used by tens of millions of presence in the courtroom.

ment's antitrust case against the keting. software giant. Like other evito the media.

on television stations to millions of viewers - much to the cha- messages were written by "an willingness to bundle our softgrin of Microsoft, which says the internal group of people who, I ware with their operating sysclips are part of the government guess, complain about their tem," Case said during a speech. attempt to "demonize Bill company." Gates.'

after Microsoft and government corporate decisions: "Not all of attorneys finished questioning them (Netscape employees) Netscape's. Netscape Chief Executive have taken the uniform position Officer James Barksdale, who that the sun is going to come up tends that Microsoft illegally returned to court Monday for a tomorrow." fourth day of meticulous crossexamination.

Darin May, the August 1996 note nation's ridiculed the company's Internet provider. software as "faster than a dog

ny as offering "vaporware lawyer John Warden.

Gates has yet to step foot at the lies" and promising an obsolete won the important contract antitrust trial involving his and bug-ridden software prod-

The note was distributed on tude" and "really bad attitude" people. Parts of a taped deposition forums, where workers have Gates made last summer were to griped about everything from a lot of money to them," be played today in the govern- cafeteria food to product mar- Barksdale testified Monday, his

Microsoft offered the message dence presented in the case, the to support its claims that busi- National Press Club, AOL clips were to be made available ness failures by Netscape Chairman Steve Case seemed to Communications Corp. were back up Barksdale's testimony. That means repeat broadcasts largely Netscape's own fault.

The excerpts were to be played some employees disagreed with arm to convince AOL to pick its

about Netscape's claim that ating systems - the central ner-Barksdale was confronted Microsoft illegally wielded its vous system crucial to most perwith a damaging message from influence to win exclusive deals sonal computers - to defend its one of his own employees. to distribute its Internet software monopoly and try to extend into Written by Netscape employee with America Online, the new markets, such as Internet largest Internet software.

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Schroeder takes office as German chancellor

BONN, Germany (AP) month on a platform of change, confirmed today was as Germany's new chancellor.

Parliament formally elected the 54-year-old Social Democrat by a vote of 351-287, with 27 abstentions. He was to be sworn in later today as postwar Germany's seventh chancellor.

was announced and embraced tion.

ernment's move to Berlin next year fall short of Greens party goals. Gerhard Schroeder, elected last and the introduction of a common Other plans include allowing more European currency on Jan. 1.

> out of work, both parties have integration. declared the fight against unemployment to be their No. 1 goal.

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