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PAMPA — Fall Festival, Oct. 31 at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester. From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$1. Game booths, concession, puppets, lots of candy and prizes. Fun for the whole family! Western Theme, no spooks please!!! Community invited!

LAMPASAS (AP) — Two Lampasas County commissioners filed a lawsuit in state district court Thursday charging three county officials with illegal conduct.

The lawsuit accuses the county officials of violating several laws, including the Texas Open Meetings Act and competitive bidding laws. A jury is scheduled to hear the case in January.

The suit from Robert Vincent and Edd Baretoot targets County Judge Norris Monroe, Precinct 3 Commissioner Travis Herring

Up in smoke: 657 lbs. of pot burns

They use a trash compactor to pack them," Deputy Finsterwald said, holding up a one kilo brick of tightly packed marijuana.

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

WHEELER — Sheriff Jimmy Adams and a couple of his Wheeler County Deputies had a pot party this week. They destroyed more than 600 pounds of the illegal substance.

. "The marijuana was the result of drug interdiction arrests along Interstate 40," Sheriff Adams said today. "They were destroyed on instructions of District Attorney John Mann."

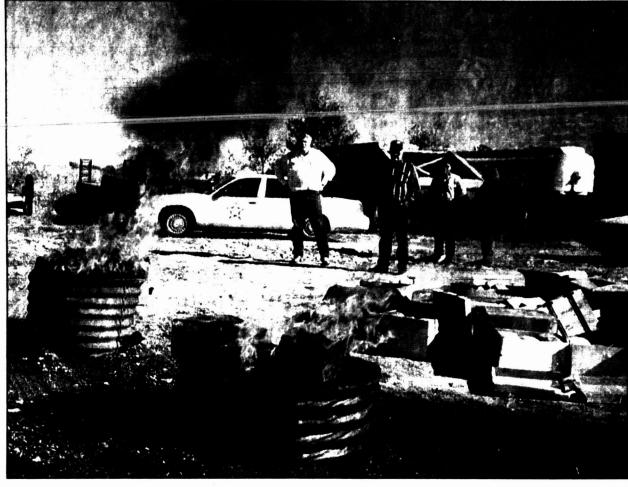
Adams, along with Deputies Joel Finsterwald and Rick Walden, emptied the Sheriff's evidence lockers of 657 pounds of marijuana with an estimated value of almost three-quarters of a million dollars Thursday afternoon, loaded it in a white Ford F-150 pickup and carried it off to the county barn for precinct one on the west edge of Wheeler. Behind the barn, they broke open the sealed cardboard boxes, stacked the bricks of marijuana, doused them with diesel fuel and gasoline and set them afire.

"They use a trash compactor to pack them," Finsterwald said, holding up a one kilo brick of tightly packed marijuana.

The marijuana was seized in two separate cases dating back about a year and a half. The 405 pounds seized from a rented truck was packed in 17 cardboard boxes. The 252 pounds seized from a motor home was packed in six boxes. Several of the bricks of marijuana had holes drilled in them where Department of Public Safety crime lab technicians had tapped in to them for chemical sampling and verification

In each case, the marijuana was seized by Department of Public Safety troopers and Wheeler County deputies along Interstate 40.

The illegal weed was held for evidence. With the cases disposed of, the marijuana was scheduled to be destroyed.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser

Wheeler County Sheriff Jimmy Adams watches along with county employees and news media as more than 600 pounds of marijuana goes up in smoke.

\$25,000 left to raise for Super Playground "We probably had 5,000 hours

Raids made after escapees reported to be hiding here

and Precinct 4 Commissioner Tommy Harkey.

Monroe, who is running tor re-election, denied the allegations

"I think it's a politically notivated suit, and it has been from the word go," he told the Killeen Daily Herald. "It's meant to embarrass me and the commissioners named in it, especially with it hitting three days before the election. It's just another attempt to hurt us politically

• F.W. 'Slim' Hendrix, 83, retired engine operator for Getty Oil for 20 years.

 Herman Anthony 'Toney' Jones, 66, retired industrial engineer and retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel.

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By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

With the construction complete, community members can look torward to years of tun at the extraordinary Super Playground built in five davs

But with \$25,000 more to raise to pay for the \$100,000 tacility, Super Playground organizers are just now starting the final phase of the project.

Donations may be mailed to City Hall and checks can be made out to the City of Pampa Playground Fund.

Chairman of the playground project, Rotarian Chuck White, said \$7 t-shirts are still being sold at High Plains Printing and \$5 engraved tence pickets, to go up around the playground, are also being sold to residents in an effort to raise the remaining tunds of the \$110,000 playground. There will also be sales of both Saturday at the playground.

worth of donated time and we certainly thank every single person."

— Rotarian Chuck White Playground chairman

"And we'd sure love it if anyone has a 50 or 60 foot flag pole they'd like to donate," White said on the telephone this morning.

A high-flying American flag for the playground, which will alert passers-by on Hobart Street of the park's location, is one of the final touches organizers are working on for the project. In addition, White said, there is still a fot of cleanup.

Plans to put in park tables and benches and a walkway into the playground from Frost Street (See PLAYGROUND, Page 2)

Grav County law enforcement authorities were on heightened alert today following reports that three armed escapees might be in Pampa.

Andre Dupree Steptoe, 20; Gilbert Salinas, 30, and Melvin Mason, 20, escaped from Collingsworth County jail Wednesday and are suspected of robbing a Wellington convenience store at gunpoint.

Collingsworth County Sheriff Dale Tarver notified Gray County officials Thursday that the trio had been reported at a relative's house in Pampa. Armed with a search warrant. Grav County Sheriff's deputies, Pampa police and District Attorney John Mann and his investigator Bill McMinn raided a home in the 1100 block of Varnon about 9 p.m.

Authorities said today that they found no evidence of the three armed escapees.

Grav County officials said Tarver received a tip the three men were in Pampa at the home of a relative of Steptoe's. Grav County Justice of the Peace Bob Muns issued a search warrant based on the information.

The three men escaped about 2 a.m. Wednesday, Tarver said, after overpowering a jailer. While the jailer was not hurt, the trio reportedly took a 9mm pistol from the sheriff's office.

An Allsup's convenience store was robbed at gun point shortly atter the escape, Collingsworth County officials said. A vellow Chevrolet Camaro belonging to the convenience store clerk was taken in the robbery. The car was recovered about 9:45 a.m. Wednesday near Steptoe's hometown of Memphis.

Morales works to stop scams against seniors

Texas Attorney General Dan the ones who made lexas and Morales came to Pampa to try the US great and deserved proand make it safer for senior citi-

Attorney General since 1990 is seniors have been taken advannot seeking another term. He tage of by these telemarketing said he came not for political traud schemes," he said. So gain but to ensure that local and many times we are seeing these state officials take "whatever telemarketing traud operations" action we can to protect and sateguard the rights

and concerns of our senior citizens

Morales thanked local officials for supporting the Iriad agreement which is called a mutual convent between law entorcement leadership and senior citizen leadership on a county by county basis. He said the senior citizens were

tection

Some of the suddest things Morales, who has been five seen are cases where our (See MORALES, Page 2)

Helpful tips...

Here are some handy tips to keep your self off the list of scam artist victims.

Never give personal information to some one who has called you.

Never give out your credit card number. checking account number or social security number out over the phone to a telemarketer. Police suggest telling them that you do not give out that information over the

(See TIPS, Page 2)





Gray County Judge Richard Peet and Texas Attorney General Dan Morales sign a triad agreement between state and local law enforcement agencies and senior citizens to reduce criminal victimization of seniors. Morales was in Pampa at noon Thursday for the signing ceremonies at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HENDRIX, F.W. "Slim" - 10:30 a.m., Central Baptist Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

F.W. 'SLIM' HENDRIX

F.W. "Slim" Hendrix, 83, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1998. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Central Baptist Church with Dr. Derrell Monday, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mr. Hendrix was born Oct. 20, 1915, in Grav County and has been a lifelong Gray Co. resident. He married Rhonda Langford on Jan. 5, 1945, in Amarillo. He was an engine operator for Getty Oil for 20 years. He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Rhonda, of the home; two daughters, Marylon Russell and Robbie Stone, both of Pampa; two sisters, Irene Brophy of Eugene, Ore., and Allene Horton of Medford, Ore.; a brother, Robert Hendrix of Upland, Calif.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice in Amarillo.

HERMAN ANTHONY 'TONEY' JONES FORT WORTH – Herman Anthony "Toney" Jones, 66, died Friday, Oct. 2, 1998. Memorial services were held Oct. 5 in Genesis United Methodist Church and private family graveside services were in Greenwood Memorial Park. Arrangements were under the direction of Greenwood Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones was born Sept. 7, 1932, in Pampa. He graduated from Texas Tech University. He had been a Fort Worth resident since 1968. He was a retired industrial engineer for General Dynamics and a retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel, serving during Vietnam.

He was active in Genesis Methodist Church, serving as president of United Methodist Men and as an usher each Sunday.

Survivors include his wife, Edith Jones; four children, Charisse Jones of Albuquerque, N.M., Toney Jones of Agnes, Missy Gonzales of Fort Worth and Bobby Jones of Palm Springs, Calif.; three stepchildren, Nancy Heil, Tricia Heil and Robert Heil; a sister, Margaret Kennedy of Midland; three grandchildren; and two stepgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Memorial Fund at Genesis United Methodist Church.

Stocks

Police report

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

Thursday, October 29

Theft was reported in the 300 block of Doyle. Burglary was reported in the 300 block of Gillespie.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, October 29

10:54 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

1:52 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Plains and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

2:05 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2100 block of N. Hobart and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

3:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

5:34 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo and transported one to a local nursing facility.

7:17 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of Doucette and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Friday, October 30

12:21 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of E. Francis and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m.

Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill. ADHD/ADD

SUPPORT GROUP

The parent support group for ADHD children will now be meeting on the first and third Tursday of each month at 7 p.m. at 1702 Fir (on the corner of 23rd & Fir) For more information call 669-9364

ST. MARK CME CHURCH

St. Mark will host a monthly breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS

The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavillion. For more information, contact Keven

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PLAYGROUND

are in the works, he said, and "we need to put signage up to show what it is and the names of donors.

Volunteers could be found in the park from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily during the playground's construction.

White said he is also appreciative of the services donated by people who couldn't be at the park. For example, approximately 15 Pampa restaurants donated food at noon and at night to the volunteers

"From a community standpoint, it was a total success," he said.

MORALES

specifically target seniors for exploitation."

Among those signing the "Triad Cooperative Agreement of Gray County" to form what is being called a SALT (seniors and lawmen together) agreement were representatives for the city, county, police, constables, the state representatives office and several local senior organizations, including

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TIPS

phone and request that they send you an invoice. Ask the callers to identify themselves and give you a contact number so you can verify they are who they say they are.

If it sounds too good to be true it probably is. If anyone has questions about a certain telemarketing firm there are several agencies that keep information of those firms. The Better Business Bureau of the Golden Spread is in Amarillo at (806) 379-6222. The Texas Attorney General Consumer Protection Agency can be contacted toll free at 1-800-337-3928. The national fraud information center is at 1-800-876-7060.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy today with a 70 percent chance of rain and/or thunderstorms. Winds from the southeast at 10-20 and a high of 60. Tonight, occasional rain and a few scattered thunderstorms with a low of 50 and east winds at 10-20 mph. Tomorrow occasional rain/thunderstorms with a low in the low 50s and east winds at 10-20 mph. Yesterday's high was 73; the overnight low,

REGIONAL FORECAST WEST TEXAS - Panhandle Tonight, occasional rain, and possibly a few thunderstorms.

storms. High in the lower 50s.

with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65-70. storms. Highs 70-75. Far West Bend Area — Tonight, partly windy. Highs in the 80s. cloudy with a slight chance of

50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy

Many people from all over helped and then came back to help some more, said White.

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Everybody from all ages were there to help," he added.

Pampa businesses and city employees were equally crucial to the success of the project.

Some of the heavy hardware used during construction was provided by SPS and Curtis Well Systems. Many times city employees worked during paid time with the heavy equipment, and then they worked nights and on the weekend on donated time.

We had some very talented people come out. You could just describe a job and they went about doing it ... the town of Pampa, Texas is wonderful."

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the Pampa Senior Citizens, AARP, and Area Agency on Aging.

The agreement calls for the sharing of resources as the first step in helping identify available programs. It also calls for both lawmen and senior citizen groups to help develop solutions to crimes against seniors. The agreement said it is designed to mobilize community resources to ascertain the needs and concerns of older citizens "with respect to victimization and fear of crime."

If an unknown charity call and someone wants to check out its authenticity the Philanthropic Advisory Service is 1-703-276-0100. The National Charities Information Bureau is 1-212-929-6200.

Federal Law also states that if you request being taken off lists for telemarketers or direct mail lists those companies have to remove you from their list. To reach many of the marketers at once a family can send name, address, and telephone number to Telephone Preference Service Direct Marketing Association P.O. Box 9014, Farmingdale N.Y. 11735-9014 and Mail Preference Service Direct Marketing Association, P.O. Box 9008 Farmingdale N.Y. 11735-9008.

> few thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s to near 70. Saturday, mostly cloudy with widely scat-Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs Rio Grande Plains - Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy and

showers and thunderstorms. NEW MEXICO - Tonight Lows from near 40 mountains to and Saturday, cloudy. Scattered mid 60s along the Rio Grande. to numerous showers and Saturday, partly cloudy with a mountain snow showers. Lows chance of showers and thunder- upper 20s to around 40 mounstorms. Highs from near 60 tains with 40s to lower 50s elsemountains to mid 80s along the where. Cooler Saturday with highs upper 30s to lower 50s NORTH TEXAS — Tonight mountains, mid 50s and 60s OKLAHOMA — Tonight 59 northwest to 65 south. Highs through Saturday night, periods of rain and thunderstorms SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Lows tonight 50s to near 60. Country and South Central Highs Saturday upper 50s Texas - Tonight, cloudy with northwest Oklahoma to lower

Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau tered showers or thunderstorms. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a Highs in the upper 70s to near chance of showers and thunder- 80. Southeast Texas and Upper storms. Lows in the mid 60s. Texas Coast - Tonight, partly Saturday, mostly cloudy with a cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s chance of showers and thunder- inland to lower 70s coast. Texas - Tonight, mostly cloudy in the lower 80s inland to near with a chance of showers and 80 coast. Coastal Bend and the cooler with a chance of showers breezy. Lows in the mid 70s or thunderstorms. Highs 65-70. coast to near 70 inland. Mountains/Big Saturday, mostly cloudy and

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thunderstorms. Lows around 50. Saturday, mostly cloudy and Guadalupe

Low in the upper 40s. East wind 10-20 mph. Saturday, occasional rain, and possibly a few thunder-

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Fires

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

Friday, October 30

responded to the 900 block of E. Francis on a information call (806) 435-4970. medical assist.

Romines at 665-8547 or Jim Greene at 665-8067 **BRIARWOOD'S**

FALL FESTIVAL

Fall Festival, Oct. 31 at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester. From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$1. Game booths, concession, puppets, lots of candy and prizes. Fun for the whole family! Western Theme, no spooks please!!! Community invited! FALL CRAFT SHOW

A Fall Craft Show will be hosted by the local FCA clubs in Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Claude. The craft show will be held at the Activity Building, located on Highway 207 South of Claude. For more information call the County Extension office at (806) 226-3021. PERRYTON SATELLITE

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

Perryton Satellite Arts and Craft Festival will be Nov. 21-22, Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ochiltree EXPO Building. There will be over 200 booths of handmade crafts benefiting mentally retarded persons in the Perryton area. Food and drinks by Wheatheart Shrine, hourly doorprize 12:23 a.m. - Two units and four personnel drawings for color TV on Sunday. For more

otherwise mostly cloudy. Lows 50-60. Saturday, showers and thunderstorms likely, otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs 60-70. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid

East wind 10-20 mph. Low Rolling Plains - Tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely,

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and Saturday, cloudy with a elsewhere. chance of thunderstorms. Lows 70 northwest to 80 southeast.

widely scattered showers and a 70s Red River area.

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MYSTERY SPECIAL, each APPLY day this week at All It's Charm. Adv.

NO TRICKS - Only Treats! 25% off all reg. price clothing in our Ladies Shoppe, only thru Sat. Happy Halloween from Twice Is Nice. Adv.

Stop will now be open until 3 p.m. to serve Cappuccino, coffee & donuts. Adv. SALVATION ARMY, 701 S. Basket • for Cuyler, taking applications for Christmas assistance, must have N. Somerville, 665-3100. We picture ID & proof of income. deliver. Adv. Nov. 2-6th, 10 a.m. - noon, 1:30 -

4:30 p.m. Adv. **PUMPKINS 1/2 price!** New Fall flags & decorations. Watson's Garden Center. Adv.

FERTILOME Winterizers the easy way, before Style Cookin'. 716 W. Foster, this weekend's forecasted rain! 665-2454 for carry-out. M-S 11-2 Watson's Garden Center, 125 N. Somerville. Adv.

Ringers Cuyler-Bell Christmas season. Applications BY DEMAND - The Donut Nov. 2nd-13th, minimum wage, Country. Willie Rapstine cookin. 665-7233. Adv.

TREAT YOUR scary person large or small - to a Goodie Adv. Halloween. Celebrations new location, 125

GRAY COUNTY Assoc. for Retarded Citizens - Pecan Sales to these specials Mix or Match 2 \$6 bag. Contact Pampa Sheltered Dixie Dogs or 2 Chili Dogs \$2. Workshop 669-6322, Sherry Call 665-4061 or come by 725 N. Carlson 669-7171, Imogene Hobart. Adv. McMinn 669-1361. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE Home p.m. & T-F 5-8 p.m. Adv. COME JOIN the fun at the

SALVATION ARMY, 701 S. Other Corner Bar; 2302 Alcock; for Oct. 31, Halloween Costume Party: Dance to Sounds of Prizes - Best/Worst costume. \$3 at door. Must have ID-be 21.

> TRICK OR Treat Coupon Books now available at Pizza Hut Delivery. \$80 value for \$5, limited supply. Adv. DIXIE DOG: Let us treat you

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GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — A fast-spreading intensive care, said Sven Martinell, spokesman for fire turned a dance hall jammed with teen-age the local medical authorities. Halloween revelers into a deathtrap, killing at least 65 people and injuring about 160 others.

The fire late Thursday gutted the building and left rescuers facing a hideous scene that local rescue service leader Lennart Olin likened to a "gas cham- to someone else for the dance, Carlsson said. That ber." The cause of the fire was not determined by this evening.

An estimated 400 people, most aged 13 to 18, even though the facility had approval for a maxi- friend. "His clothes had burned off. His skin was mum of 150, said Hans Carlsson, the detective lead- red and bubbly," Atta said. ing the disaster investigation.

that he was out on the dance floor when the blaze dozen relatives and friends of victims gathered. "I started.

"It was chaos. Everybody was trying to get out They didn't even look down" beforehand. and people trampled on each other on the way to the exit. ... Others kicked out the windows and jumped out," Fawz said.

The fire, at the facilities of the Macedonian ing Association, a local immigrant group, was the deadliest in modern Swedish history. In 1978, 20 people died in a fire at a hotel in the town of Boraas.

The dance was attended mostly by immigrants or children of immigrants. Police said the dead or injured represented at least 19 nationalities, including Somalis, Ethiopians, Iraqis, Iranians and Swedes, along with people from the current and former Yugoslavia and unspecified Latin American countries.

Police said today that most victims choked to death on smoke and poisonous gases. Rescuers burn clinics in other cities. Goteborg, Sweden's secfound 59 bodies at the scene, and six other people ond-largest city, is about 300 miles southwest of died later, officials said. Of the injured, 57 were in the capital, Stockholm.

person was not immediately identified. Binan Atta was walking to the Macedonian Association when he saw the fire. He said he raced were at the dance on the building's second floor, in and pulled several people to safety, including a

The building did not have sprinklers and was

The Macedonian Association, which rents space

in the building, had in turn rented the facility out

not required to have them, officials said.

'Lots of kids were just screaming," he added at Jamal Fawz, 15, told Swedish news agency TT Hammarkullen Lutheran Church, where several saw about 10 people in windows who just jumped.

> Officials had a fire truck at the scene four minutes after being alerted to the fire, rescue workers

> said. The blaze was already consuming the build-

The building had just two exits, one of which was blocked by fire, the news agency TT quoted city police technician Stephen Holmberg as saying. 'It was a panic," Goteborg police spokesman

Bengt Staaf said, with youths trampling each other to get out, and other youths scuffling with police to get in and try to help friends.

Olin said there were indications that the fire could have been set. "The fact that it spread so fast indicates that it was not a normal fire," he said.

Seven of the most severely injured were flown to

Beanie Babies stolen from store WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) -

The Beanie Baby craze has come to this - someone broke into a Wichita Falls store and stole about \$3,000 worth of the collectible

The heist happened sometime Tuesday hight or early Wednesday morning at Georgann's Craft Mall. The thief broke a side glass door, entered the building and took only the beanbag toys, police Lt. Dennis Bachman said.

The manager of Georgann's declined to talk about the theft to the Wichita Falls Times Record

But the theft hardly shocked collectors and other merchants. The toys are hot, and collectors sometimes can be rabid for their stuffed animals.

News

How to protect animals at Halloween

for children is often a cruel trick for a dog or cat.

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entire month of October. (As a tion. worker at a Detroit shelter put it, are.")

Dogs should be kept indoors, easily become frightened by the

NORFOLK, Va. - Many too. Some people think letting endless stream of laughing and youngsters dabble in devilish dogs out of their yards on behavior this time of year and Halloween is a great trick, but it's or bite someone. often animals are the target of a terrifying experience for the their pranks. But what's a "treat" dog who often becomes lost and is frightened by the strangers and the noise. Dogs may also become Here are some tips to help keep injured by tricksters poking at your animals safe on this haunt- them through fences or pelting them with eggs.

-Put animals in a secure room - especially black cats, who during trick-or-treat time. Cats have unfairly been associated can quickly slip out the front with "evil forces" — the days door and dogs sometimes try to leading up to Halloween can be bite unsuspecting children thinkdark indeed as pranksters often ing they're intruders. For everygo on the prowl for roaming kit- one's safety, it's best to keep anities. In fact, many animal shelters mals inside a bedroom or family refuse to adopt out black cats the room away from all the commo-

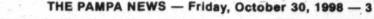
-Don't take dogs on trick-or-"Nobody gets a black cat during treating trips, when most people the month of October if they ask are busy collecting candy and for one, no matter how nice they overseeing children to keep a proper watch on Fido. Dogs can

screaming children and run off

-Keep bowls of candy out of animals' reach and make sure children know not to share their goodies with four-legged friends. All candy can cause animals to become sick and chocolate, which contains an ingredient poisonous to dogs, can kill. -Party smartly. Jack-o-lanterns lit by candles are appropriately spooky, but they can burn animals and children or start fires if tipped over. The ink used in some brightly colored decorations, like orange streamers and paper pumpkins, is toxic to animals and swallowed balloons or party favors can block an animal's digestive tract.

-Remember animals are not party props. Fido may look cute wearing a witch's hat, but many animals become upset if forced into clothing. Costumes kept in place with tight rubber bands can cut off circulation. And while some party-planners think it's frightful fun to have a black cat jump out of a closet at guests, the frightened cat probably wouldn't agree.

By taking a few simple precautions, everyone — humans and animals alike — can have a safe and happy Halloween.





Cabot Development and Manufacturing Center and Pampa Plant safety councils provided Halloween sacks to area elementary schools. Employees ask parents to review the safety tips printed on the bags with their children to help ensure a safe holiday. Left-right: Dedria Bynum, Ron Ebel, Lowry Baggett, Logan Howard, Jordan Bynum, Shannon Smith, Tyler Hucks and Craig Conner.





China Painters, admires porcelain pieces painted by Pampa artists and recently displayed at the Texas WOCP convention in San Antonio. The animal tiles will go to the WOCP museum in Oklahoma City for the next two years. The egg box and small tray were painted by Floye Christensen, the butterfly box by Crites, the violet tray by Kathleen Hipkins and the animal tiles by

Nancy Crites, president-elect of World Organization of

Safety is trick-or-treater watchword AUSTIN - Although "Trick-or-treat" is the usual shout on Halloween night, state Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry says that "Safety First" should be the watchword for parents and trick-

or-treaters in rural communities this holiday. Houses are usually farther apart in rural areas, which means children may have to travel greater distances to go trick-or-treating. In addition, many streets and roads in rural areas are not well lit, so drivers should to be extra cautious and watch out for costumed children Halloween evening.

Perry offered these Halloween safety tips: Adults should accompany younger children; children should take a flashlight with them; wear costumes or clothing with reflective markings or tape; make sure that costumes do not drag the floor and shoes should fit properly; make sure that masks don't obstruct a child's vision; look for flame-retardant costumes; children should bring all candy and treats home to be inspected by parents before eating.



Anne Lusk. A box painted by Veta Allaway of Gruver was also displayed but is not pictured.



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By The Associated Press A sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers: El Paso Times on Texas nuclear waste dump:

Here's some quick and clear advice for any state officials who might appeal last week's decision that killed the proposed radioactive-waste dump near Sierra Blanca: Don't even think about it.

Even in politics; where nothing can be considered permanent or official, the message has echoed loudly and clearly from multiple sources. Let's start with Gov. George W. Bush: "The state's environmental officials have determined the site is not safe. Therefore, the dump will not be built in Sierra Blanca, period." That sounds awfully final, and it comes from the top elected official in the state.

It's understandable that the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority may still want something to show for the Sierra Blanca effort, which took state officials more than 10 years and cost \$50 million. But the governor's edict left no doubt.

There remains the possibility that the disposal authority will ask for a rehearing before the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission. That, though, is seen as a perfunctory move and the TNRCC has all the ammunition it needs to refuse.

There also is the remote possibility that the issue of Sierra Blanca could wind up in the district courts. However, any die-hard proponents of such a preposterous notion would find even more discouraging obstacles waiting for them there.

Voucher saved a family

She was young, poor and seemingly without life prospects. Like many others, she had gotten pregnant in high school. But unlike most of them, she married her boyfriend, finished school and, together with her infant son, went to be with him in Europe when he joined the military. A daughter was born three years later.

Almost as if following a script, the young couple quarreled and separated. It was after the separation that they took an unusual path.

Eric and Melinda Wheatley both discovered something that few couples seem to grasp: Staying together for the sake of the children is a good idea. Melinda, who had remained in Germany for a time after her husband had returned to the United States, fell into bad company. One of her new companions raped her.

It was then that Melinda turned to God. In her was never addressed. misery, she recognized what only someone of considerable strength can see — that she needed to three) lay sleeping, the Wheatley home was ______ Nearly all of the children at her new school are grow up and take responsibility for herself and ______ sprayed with bullets from an AK-47. One of the _______ Hispanic (as is her husband), and 75 percent are her children. She contacted her husband, and they bullets went through a mattress inches from 3decided to get back together. Seven years later, she says, "When you are doing the right thing, and the person you're with is doing the right thing, it's really hard not to fall in love with him again. It wasn't easy. They were still poor. Eric worked in a warehouse, and Melinda worked as a bookkeeper. They lived in a dangerous neighborhood called CEO (Children's Educational Opportunity), her students to state testing. "We are bursting to on the northeast side of San Antonio, Texas. Their son, Isaac, had to pass through metal detectors at school. When he was only 8, the principal warned the Wheatleys to turn his jacket inside out, since the sports logo on the back could be confused with They also joined the church and met people who Wheatley has just gotten started



gang colors and get him into deep trouble.

Moreover; Melinda and Eric were worried about Isaac's behavior in school. The wild atmosphere was affecting him. But since the teachers and administrators had their hands full with the really violent and dangerous kids, Isaac's problem founder of Houston's Wesley school, and state leg-

One night, as the children (there were now San Antonio.

took their responsibilities as adults seriously. They began to take pride in their home and their work. They no longer asked, "How much sick leave do I get, and how can I abuse it?" Instead, they looked for opportunities to move up.

Melinda persuaded an attorney she knew to train her in the evenings as a paralegal in exchange for cheap labor. Her interest in public affairs eventually got her a place at a public interest law firm and later at the Texas Public Policy Foundation, where she is now, at age 30, the vice president. -

Though the Wheatleys have now achieved the American dream, with all three children in good, safe schools and a home on a quiet street, Melinda never forgot the struggling families in her old neighborhood. With help from Thaddeus Lott, islator Mike Krusee, she began a charter school in

Austin American-Statesman on Texas nuclear waste dump: 'Will the decision not to locate a nuclear waste dump near the West Texas border with Mexico prompt the Mexican government to respond to entreaties to clean up border pollution?

It should. Although Mexico's semiofficial protest of the Sierra Blanca nuclear waste dump wasn't the recorded reason for the permit denial, it was no doubt a factor in a complicated decision. And it should give Texas leverage in convincing Mexico to help further in mitigating border pollution.

In denying the permit for a nuclear waste dump 20 miles from the Mexican border, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission opened the door to better cooperation on border pollution issues. Now is the time to urge Mexico to walk through it and help clean up the mess on the border.'

Houston Chronicle on class size:

The 86,000-plus-member Association of Texas Professional Educators is among the many groups making preparations for next year's legislative session.

The state's largest association of educators says the landmark HB 72 school reform legislation, which mandated a pupil-teacher ratio of 22 to 1 in grades kindergarten through fourth, is in need of a tune-up because too many waivers are being granted and children simply aren't being taught well in larger classes

The group wants the Legislature to tighten up on the granting of waivers, extend the ratio to the sixth grade and mandate more honest reporting of classrooms and schools where the ratio is not being observed.

These are worthy goals, but how much support they receive in the Legislature will largely be a function of money to no one's surprise.

The ATPE is correct. There are too many waivers granted, particularly in overcrowded urban districts like Houston's. Students would benefit from more intensive and personal instruction if the ratio were extended. During the last school year approximately 2,300 class-size waivers were granted in Harris County alone.

But extending the ratio to sixth grade, according to Texas Education Agency estimates, would require hiring an additional 4,700 teachers across the state at an expense in the hundreds of millions of dollars, this during a time when there is a widespread teacher shortage.

'It's a matter of priorities," says ATPE President Amy White, a classroom teacher from Abilene. Ves, and an honest legislative debate over those priorities and how to pay for them should be welcomed. The one area of the ATPE agenda that deserves special consideration is changing the way class-size waivers are reported. Honest arithmetic doesn't carry a high price tag, and it would give Texans a clearer picture of how their schools are functioning and how their children are being taught.

Currently, school campuses report student-teacher averages, as opposed to the actual number of students in each class. The averages have less meaning and accuracy, and since the number of students in each class is readily available, there is no reason why the legislature should not mandate and the TEA cannot shift its computer software to accept the more honest and accurate reporting

The class-size requirement was at the heart of the school reforms under which Texas now operates. At the very least, the fullest picture of how the school districts are meeting the requirement should be made available.

With the Nov. 3 election approaching and many candidates making promises about education as a priority, this is one area where the politicians can see those promises through.

year-old Troy's head. The Wheatleys were sudneighborhood, the unsafe public school and the low-paying jobs.

which would pay one-half of the tuition at a private school. They got on the waiting list (there is always a waiting list). In time, Isaac made it, and the Wheatleys placed him in a Christian school.

poor. But the atmosphere is like that of an elite private school. All of the kindergartners are reading. denly desperate to escape all of it — the awful. The kids come from rough backgrounds, but in school, they are polite and well dressed (in uniforms). And they are learning. Her obligation to Through a friend, they heard about a private the state, which provides the funding, is simply to voucher program sponsored by Fritz Steiger obey health and safety regulations, and to submit do that," says Wheatley happily, "to show what we have achieved.

What she has achieved is a lifetime's worth of work in only 30 years. Look out, world, Melinda

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 30, the Orson Welles, aired on CBS. The 303rd day of 1998. There are 62 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 30, 1938, the radio play Martian invasion was true.

news reports, panicked listeners Braintree, Mass.

"The War of the Worlds," starring

On this date: In 1735, the second U.S. presilive drama, which employed fake dent, John Adams, was born in

born in Hailey, Idaho.

In 1945, the U.S. government announced the end of shoe rationing.

In 1961,-the Soviet Union tested a who thought its portrayal of a In 1885, poet Ezra Pound was hydrogen bomb with a force estimated at 58 megatons.

It's not your father's marching band

As we near the end of this century, it is almost impossible to keep up with, control and comprehend the many changes that we see in our every day lives. Why fifty years ago, something that was current might stay current for five to ten years, but in today's world what is new today is obsolete tomorrow.

Marching bands have certainly reflected this same rate of changing trends. The style of march for over two decades dictated the bands march in straight lines and play traditional marches. The weaving diamonds, circles and flower petal drills became a big hit in the late 60's as did the occasional "pop" tune. The step used by bands followed two schools of thought. One was the traditional military stride - 30 inches long, 6 step for every five yards or the "Big Ten" style high knee lift, 22 1/2/ inches long, 8 step for every five yards. The Rampa band of the elate 50's and 60's and early 70's was known many hours marching over eight inch tall, 1x12 boards to perfect this kind of stride.

The late 70's saw a new influence for high school and college marching bands- the drum and bugle corps. Drum and bugle corps had been around for over 200 years, but not as they had evolved i the 70's. These groups spent the entire summer perfecting one show, practicing and touring literally every night and day for three months. A smooth stride with backward, forward and sideways movement have become the norm. Curve line formations are the rule with straight lines reserved for the most important and dramatic moments in the music. Music for competition can be from any source and will include entire Broadway shows, opera and other classical music, jazz or any music that a director can creatively weave into a thematic presentation

This year the Pampa band presents a show based on music sung and recorded by Frank Sinatra. The show begins with a back field warm-up chorale "I Did It My Way", a tune

Bruce Collins PHS Band director

that Sinatra often used at the end of his act. The marching portion of our show begins with "Mack the Knife", a tune recorded by Sinatra and a host of other pop artists. Second is an old jazz standard,"Fly Me tot he Moon," followed Town- Chicago." The show concludes with "Luck Be A Lady," a hit song from the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls." Frank Sinatra and Marlon Brando were the leads in the film version of this musical and Sinatra sang and recorded this song.

The drill is designed to compliment the music and reflect the musical ideas. Many times peofor this type of step and and members spent ple will ask "what is this supposed to be?" referring to a particular formation. Actually, in, modern drill design, formations rarely look like anything. However, we do have a few formations that when executed perfectly will stand out as pictures that have a subtle tie to the music and the Sinatra theme. The first of these formations is a shark at the end of "Mack the Knife." This idea came from the first four words words of the song, "When the shark bites." "Fly Me tot he would earn the respect and approval of UIL Moon" features two formations. First, a bow tie appears in the middle of a tune, an idea suggested by the tuxedo usually worn in Sinatra's concert appearances and the moon and stars with kites "flying" by are at the end of this song. If you look carefully you will see the initials "FS" superimposed at the end of the percussion drill. "Luck Be A Lady" features our most difficult maneuver as the band form a pair of dice standard for the year. Marching styles and

sheet of graph paper. Designs are plotted on the Pride of Pampa.

graph and the designer indicates the number of people and the amount of space between each. person. The computer then draws a "dot to dot" picture of this design. The dots are numbered and each student is assigned a number. The students are given a chart of each formation and we begin finding individual positions on our practice field. The practice field is marked with the same coordinates as are on he charts. Students use colored PVC discs to mark a starting position and a destination point. After by percussion featured based on "My Kind of marking both positions, we practice marching between the two points until the counts, step size and angle are memorized. We repeat the same process for each formation. When all the formations for a particular song are memorized we add a taped recording of the music and begin marching the drills so we can associate the movement with the musical phrases. The final step is to play the music that has been memorized while executing the various moves. of the drill.

> With the addition of choreography and dance, this year's show took an even more entertaining and professional look. The combination of music, drill, and dance provided something for everyone to watch and enjoy. Our goal was to perform a show that would seem new and fresh throughout the football season and a show that contest judges.

The UIL judges were unanimous in awarding the band a first division rating, and with marching contest now behind, work begins at a more individual level. Preparation for region, area and all state try-outs, along with numerous concerts fill a busy schedule that continues through. May. But it is the marching band that sets the that appear to be actually rolling a lucky seven. trends come and go, but the high expectations All formations are drawn with a computer of the Pampa band never change. With a comgraphics program. The football field is drawn to mitment to hard work and tradition of excelscale with coordinate points indicated like a lence the Pampa High School Band remain "The

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RELIGION Born-again zeal underlies television's 7th network Religion briefs... The Westside Church of Christ, meeting at 1612 W. Kentucky, is hosting a Gospel Meeting during the week of Nov. 1-6 Nov. 1-6.

By RICHARD N. OSTLING **AP Religion Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - To Lowell "Bud" Paxson, television is a problem, and he thinks he's in the process of finding the solution. Paxson is the hard-driving, fast-talking, 6foot-6 TV entrepreneur who brought us the and storytelling, which is what Jesus did. He Home Shopping Network and innumerable infomercials. Now he's the godfather of Pax We should show real people and say consis-TV, which premiered Aug. 31 as America's seventh network, with 78 stations that cover three-fourths of the country.

Paxson, 63, is outspokenly Christian, and that's part of the Pax mix. But his network is not overtly religious, except for the low-bud- owns 40 percent of Pax, is in charge. get, low-key inspirational fare it runs in the overnight hours. Rather, it bills itself as "family friendly," providing wholesome entertainment without gore, gratuitous sex, and filthy language. "Moral manure" sullies U.S. television, Paxson thinks.

For the moment, the Pax prime-time sched-Angel" and other upbeat entertainment road the preceding year. shows rather than original programming, the selling point of the other six networks.

The Pax fare, in other words, looks a lot like cable TV's Family Channel in its rerun-filled years before evangelist Pat Robertson sold the operation to Rupert Murdoch. Paxson contends that post-Robertson, the newly renamed Fox Family channel is changing. "It's kids during the day and teens at night, that while we were yet sinners Christ died for with edgy innuendo about sex and growing us." up. We don't see them as competition, and I don't think Murdoch sees us as competition." Nor is Paxson any fan of Robertson's forgive me, an overwhelming peace came Pentecostal-flavored Christian talk show, over me." which still runs on Fox Family and sometimes includes long-distance, televised faith the born-again Paxton returned home to healing. "'Idaho! Your back is being healed!' I have a problem with that."

violates his personal taste as a Christian or is church for decades.

and make money.

'Have we ever used TV well to serve God? No, I don't think so. Christian organizations have had millions upon millions of dollars handed to them, but what great programs have they generated? I want it to be parables left us one sermon, and dozens of parables. tently that there is a God and he loves you."

real money down the road it will start filming grabbing evangelists so long as Paxson, who

The Christian element in Pax originated with a classic Damascus Road style conversion, described in Paxson's new book, "Threading the Needle" (HarperCollins). It happened when Paxson was spending a holiday with his children at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. His wife had just left him, and for

The crunch came around 4 a.m. on New Year's Day of 1987. Unable to sleep, Paxson picked up a Gideons Bible in desperation. At random he read in Job 5 about God's offer of rescue from destruction. Paxson thought, "Wow, that's my life." Then he looked at the Gideons list of key passages and flipped to

The message clicked. "The moment I put my faith in Jesus Christ and trusted him to

His marriage was beyond repair. But when Clearwater, Fla., somebody suggested he start going to church. Paxson was raised Paxson says much of religious TV either Presbyterian but had had nothing to do with church."

Religious news from around the country

so preachy that it lacks the entertainment Weeks after the Caesar's Palace epiphany television, Paxson hopes.

value that enables TV to hold an audience he attended a service at the nondenominational Harborside Christian Church. There was an altar call and Paxson went forward to claim Jesus "with tears in my eyes. They had to sing another song 'til I got cooled down." The pastor, Dan Stuecher, helped shore up Paxson's biblical knowledge.

When Paxson moved his business operations to West Palm Beach in 1993, he shopped around for a church that matched his vision, found nothing to suit, and decided to create Paxson hopes that when Pax starts making one. "I'm a start-up specialist," Paxson explains, so why not a church start-up? its own parables. But there will be no lapel- Hecurrently spends 15 hours a week on the project. Christ's Church of the Palm Beaches expects to open its doors sometime next year.

The church start-up reverses the conventional pattern. Normally a congregation starts small and finds new quarters if the membership expands. But Paxson's team intends to buy a 5,000-seat auditorium and then find the people to fill it. Similarly, his Pax TV reversed the TV industry's pattern for launching a netule is built around reruns of "Touched by an good reason: He had spent 260 days on the work. Instead of developing programs and marketing them to stations owned by others, Pax bought 78 TV stations and then found programs to put on them.

Paxson is as acerbic about conventional churches as he is about religious TV. He scorns both ritualistic churches ("people in funny uniforms performing for God") and booming Evangelical megachurches ("they Romans 5:8: "God shows his love for us in feel they have to fill every moment with sound"). He wants a new style of user-friendly worship with plenty of silent prayer and participation from the pews.

He figures there's a good market ahead. "In 15 years the average age in America will be

50. You get older and you get more faith. The baby boomer has a good job, two kids, two cars, and he's not happy. The boomer today is asking: Why am I not happy? He's starting to seek, and that's leading America back to

And, Lord willing, to Christian-inspired

Directing the Bible study during the meeting will be John D. McPherson from Montgomery, Alabama. John is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School. During the last 12 months John has been involved in preaching the Gospel in China and Russia.

Time periods for Bible study include, Sunday 9:45 a.m. Bible class, 10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship; Monday thru Thursday mornings 10 a.m.; and Monday thru Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.

You are cordially invited to attend and you will be our honored guest.

Please, bring your Bible and study with us.

Prison Ministry meeting Tuesday

The Pampa Prison Ministry mets the first Tuesday of every month at Central Baptist Church Francis and Starkweather at 7 p.m. For further information call Bob Andersen at 665-4252 or J.B. Walker at 669-2266

Pot luck, gospel singing Sunday

Ole' time dinner on the ground Gospel Singing on Nov. 1 from 2-4 p.m. Come worship with us at 11 a.m. Following the 11 Worship Service, we will have a pot luck dinner. After dinner, the singing will begin. Bring your favorite dish and come join us for a time of worship, praise and singing. Soloists and groups can sign up in the foyer upon arrival. All musicians are welcome. Please come join us. Priest Park Church of God, Gwendolen at Sumner, Pampa 669-6372.

_utheran's dedicate new church organ

On Sunday, Zion Lutheran Church dedicated a new organ for their sanctuary. The dedication date was chosen last spring when the organ was ordered and the congregation worked with he company installing the organ to ensure that it would be ready.

The date was chosen because if its significance as Reformation Sunday. "Martin Luther greatly loved music and was talented enough to write many hymns, the best known of these hymns was 'A Mighty Fortress is our God" said Pastor Leif Hasskarl. "We chosethis hymn to be the first one played on the new organ." Both organists for the church, Judith Loyd and Ellen Malone played the organ during the service.

According to Pastor Hasskarl, "The Lutheran Church has long been known as the musical church because of its association with classical music, a rich heritage of hymn writing and a liturgy that is sung responsively by the congregation. We are sure that this organ and the addition of the pipes will allow us to continue the tradition as we thank and praise God by lifting up our voices to Him."

CAMPBELL, Calif. (AP) – elder Defying a recent ruling by their LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) – On denomination's highest court, the eve of Sen. John Glenn's space shot, the leaders of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) vear lesbian relationship with a issued a letter thanking the astroservice of holy union early next naut for his contributions to Jewish population in America is unused churches space research and asking the 2.6 estimated at 6,005,000, according million members to pray for his safety.

Presbyterians pray for Moderator Douglas Oldenberg, Council.

The book says the largest con-Glenn, astronaut and and John Detterick, executive centrations of Jews are in New director of the General Assembly York and Northern New Jersey, 1.969 million; the Los Angeles area, 631,000, and Miami-Fort

two United Methodist Church leaders will celebrate their 15year.

Methodists leaders

plan lesbian ceremony

The partners are Jeanne Barnett, a lay official with the California-Nevada church's region, and Ellie Charlton, a member of the regional board of trustees. Their pastor, the Rev. Don Fado of St. Mark's United Church Methodist in Sacramento, is inviting fellow clergy to participate as an act of 'ecclesial disobedience." United Methodist News Service reported that 67 ministers have already agreed to join the ceremony.

The pair made the announcement just days after Chicago's Methodist bishop filed formal the Rev. Gregory Dell, for performing a same-sex union.

Last August, the church's national Judicial Council ruled that the ban on same-sex ceremonies in the Methodist "Social Principles" is binding church law. That ruling overturned a lower court's acquittal of the Rev. Jimmy Creech of Omaha, who infuriated conservatives by conducting such a ceremony last year.

The letter was addressed to Elder John Glenn, Our Brother in Christ." Glenn is a lay elder in the denomination. Church officials said they hoped the words of Psalm 116:12-14 would reinforce Glenn's commitment to serve humankind and Christ:

"What shall I return to the Lord for all his bounty to me? I will lift up the cup of salvation and call on the name of the Lord, I will pay my yows to the Lord in the presence of all his people."

charges against one in his flock, Clerk Clifton Kirkpatrick, fication.

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U.S. Jewish population Lauderdale, 354,000 tops 6 million

to the 1998 edition of the in Faith Lutheran Church, the American Jewish Year Book. The figure, as of 1997, is an annual increase of 100,000, and means congregations on the northwest Jews account for 2.3 percent of

the U.S. population. The Year Book, published by the American Jewish Committee, based the estimate on city-by-city data from Jewish federations, rabbis, and community leaders. A new reporting method was applied to remove duplicate religious groups or community counts. The total includes those affiliated with Judaism, converts, and persons born Jewish who

NEW YORK (AP) - The Lutherans to auction

CHICAGO (AP) — The United 400-member remnant of what once was eight separate Lutheran side, will accept sealed bids Dec. 10 to sell all of its buildings.

The building where the congregation now worships would be leased back to the church until a new space is built with the auction's proceeds. The other buildings have been leased to other organizations.

Bidders have the option to buy the eight church properties indi-

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The Rodgers Organ includes two ranks of pipes. Finishing work on the cabinetry and fine-tuning of the organ and pipes will continue for the next few weeks.

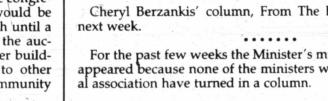
The congregation will host a concert on the new organ on the afternoon of Nov. 22. The public is invited to attend this event featuring classical and spiritual music. More details about the concert will be released as plans are finalized.

Note to readers.

Chervl Berzankis' column, From The Back Pew, will return

For the past few weeks the Minister's musings column has not appeared because none of the ministers with the local ministeri-

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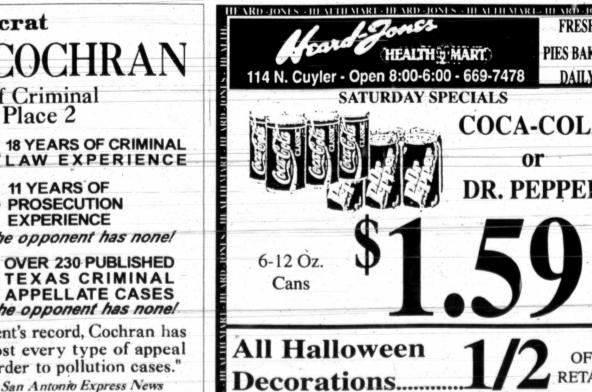
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Wife Is Hot Over Man's **Steamy Online Chatter**

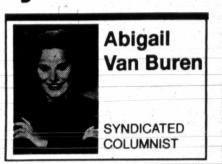
DEAR ABBY: I am a 44-year-old married woman with three children. My husband is a good man in many ways, but has discovered the "joys" of Internet chatrooms. I have caught him talking online in the wee hours of the morning and confronted him about it. It's demeaning to me and my children when he speaks to these "ladies" in a provocative way on the Net. He says it's all in fun.

To make a long story short, I figured out his password and found out that he has been having a pretty steamy "affair" with a young lady out West. I feel 1 strayed and disgusted. I feel that I've been cheated on. He will say that as long as it isn't physical, it isn't cheating.

I don't know t hat to do. I love my husband; we're been together for 27 years. Should I confront him with my discovery, or wait it out and hope he gets over his fascination with the forbidden?

DISGUSTED IN THE MOUNTAINS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR DISGUSTED: Lying to you and carrying on a "steamy" online flirtation is a form of cheating. I don't blame you for feeling betrayed. If the situation were reversed, and your husband discovered you were doing this behind his back, I'm sure he wouldn't be thrilled either. By all means, confront him with what you know. You have every right to demand an end to this dishonesty. Ignoring



it won't help. It's time to clear the air.

DEAR ABBY: I have an ongoing problem with my parents and my in-laws. They are in their early 70s, quite healthy and financially sound.

My husband and I have three children, the only grandchildren, in grades 8, 9 and 10. With three children actively involved in sports, we are on the run four to six days per week with school/club activities, music lessons, homework, shopping, cooking, cleaning, laundry, and I work outside the home

We do a tenuous balancing act and time is our most precious commodity. Herein lies the problem:

All four parents have become increasingly hostile toward the reality of our lives, which they insist upon interpreting as, "You have time for everything and everyone but us." We call them at least twice a week, entertain them for all family events and see them often, but they're still dissatisfied. They want us to be available (as a family of five) at least once a week for them

to "drop by," for us to "drop by" their homes, plus a sit-down meal with them on Sundays at our home.

Our repeated requests for them to spend time with us by attending one of the children's sporting events have been ignored. I speak for my husband and children when I state that we are at our wit's end with the arguments, hostility, tears and guilt trips. We're tired of apologizng for how we live our lives.

I know they are fans of your column. Any advice, Abby?

EXASPERATED IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR EXASPERATED: The situation you describe is typical of many families caught up in the demands of the modern world. Your parents' reaction is generational, too, because your goals are different. They have too much time on their hands; you don't have enough. It is flattering that they want to spend more time with your family; however, for your own peace of mind, don't take their complaints too seriously.

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Horoscope

SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 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)

 $\star \star \star \star$ You feel vital when you wake up. Clearly, there is no stopping you. A partner is high-voltage and full of fun. Don't be a stick in the mud. Get into a new way of thinking. Take off on an excursion. In a new ently. Tonight: Beam in what you want

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★ Take a deep breath and relax

new insight. They are more willing idea. You like the new look. Tonight: to pitch in and be a helpful force. Early to bed!

Understanding breeds a new sense of togetherness. Commit to a special project with a partner. They might surprise you! Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) $\star \star \star \star$ Take an overview when others are shaking their heads. Another's unpredictability allows Accept a sudden invitation. you the freedom you like. Laughter marks a new relationship or interaction with a child. Let this person express their feelings. Tonight: Take in a movie

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

 $\star \star \star \star \star$ Close relating reveals setting, you renew and see life differ- new avenues. Where a family mem- create this situation. A sudden ber was mum, now they open up. Discussions about a positive adjust- Curl up with a good book! ment on the home front please both

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** You wake up ready for nearly anything. Use your verbal skills and express your needs. Don't let another's unpredictability upset you, just speak your mind. Keep clearing the air. Let others know your limits and boundaries. Tonight:

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★ Assume a low profile to gain a deeper perspective. When you see a heartfelt project backfire, you might want to think about what you did to stroke of luck puts a smile on your Sharing bonds you on another level. face. Follow your intuition. Tonight:

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)





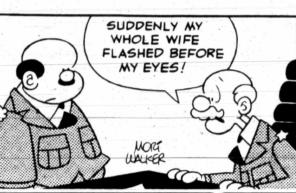


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some. Someone you trust and/or put on a pedestal jolts your plans; a friend or loved one could be affected. Discussions with a partner become very important. Note what is going with a parent or older relative. Tonight: Take some extra time for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

 $\star \star \star \star \star$ Aim for what you want, but don't get into rigid thinking. Flow with surprises, and adapt to your own needs. Sometimes you cannot work with the same high energy levels as usual. Others seek you out. You might be overwhelmed. Tonight: Where your friends are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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of you. Talk about your day-to-day lifestyles. Tonight: Making nice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22 ★★★★ Let another give you important feedback. You don't have to agree. Make time to visit, letting more spontaneity and imagination become part of your plans. A relationship is rapidly changing. You could be delighted; you are partly responsible for this. Tonight: Catch up on news

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** Get a head start on tomorrow. Pull the house together, get

ties. Discussions with a child bring more efficient proves to be a great new investment.

Marmaduke

★★★★ Don't let anyone distract you from your plans to get together with a friend. Communications are lively and unusually fulfilling. Make calls, visit with a neighbor or relative. Don't nix an invitation. Being yourself delights another. Tonight: Where you want to be for a change! PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

 $\star \star \star$ Listen carefully to another who makes a difference in your life. Though you sometimes feel this person is trying to control you, they aren't right now. Listen to their point extra work done or perhaps catch up of view, however different. Unexon needed rest. Spending some pected understandings direct you money on making your environment financially. Tonight: Check out a



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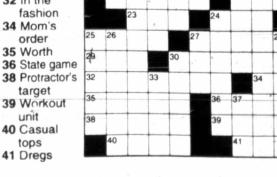
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FOOTBALL

PAMPA — This football season, and maybe for the first time, Pampa fans are cheering for Borger.

If Pampa beats Palo Duro and Borger beats Hereford tonight, the Harvesters will wrap up a playoff berth. Dumas, because of its win over Pampa two weeks ago, is still in the playoff picture along with Pampa, Borger and Hereford.

Tonight's game between Pampa and Palo Duro will be the first time these two schools have played since the 1981 season. That year the Dons won, 31-0.

LUBBOCK — Groom slipped from sixth to eighth this week, despite winning 43-38 against Miami, in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's weekly six-man football poll. The Tigers, coached by Jim Reid, have an 8-0 record.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) -Today's NBA schedule: phone calls between management and the players union. This will be Day 122 of the lockout, and it's being treated with all the urgency of an exhibition game in Boise. There are no collective bargaining talks scheduled, but the competing factions will exchange pleasantries.

"They talked by phone today. They agreed to keep in touch and speak again tomorrow," league spokesman Chris Brienza said Thursday as the opposing sides took a breather after a busy few days.

Owners and players have spent a total of about 24 hours talking since Saturday, developing a loose framework for what the next labor deal is going to look like.

So far they know it w

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Notebook Lady Harvesters advance to Area volleyball round

AMARILLO - Pampa's are seniors Lori Lindsey Lady Harvesters made a big Kelsey Yowell, Kimberly comeback to advance into the Clark, Lisa Dwight, Lindsey Area round of the Class 44A Scribner, Jessica Maddox, and volleyball playoffs.

Pampa lost the first game to Gaddis, Canyon, 10-15, but came back Lacrease Ford, and Mary strong for 15-10, 15-9 victories Grace Fields. in bi-district play Thursday Sophomores night at Palo Duro.

Lisa Kirkpatrick, a senior, were called up from the junior and Tandi Morton, a junior, varsity. paced the Pampa rally. Kirkpatrick finished with 13 bench. Our depth has been our. kills and 14 digs while Morton strength. "I've talked all year came through with eight kills.

Lady Harvesters players are," said Pampa head The improved to 20-8 for the sea- coach Carmen Pennick. son and will meet El Paso Burges (20-9) in Area action. The date and place have not been announced yet.

the playoffs for the first time since 1987.

Morton on the Pampa roster for the season.

Garvin nears mark at Midwestern St.

Winless wonders are

set to try once again

Washington began its slide to the game at a time."

seven-game losing string against New in being routed by Minnesota.

bottom of the NFL this season with a

loss to the New York Giants. Can the

Redskins end it by beating New York?

home as well as on the road, break its

And can Carolina, suddenly inept at

While much attention is being paid

to whether Denver or Minnesota can

Miami did it in 1972, the 'Skins and

Panthers are stuck at the other end of

headed for the ignominy of an

unprecedenteed 0-16, but not both -

they meet in Charlotte on Dec. 13.

WICHITA FALLS Matt Garvin of Pampa has been a consistent playmaker for the Midwestern State football team over the past four seasons. The hardnosed linebacker gets better every year.

Garvin, a 6-1, 225pound senior, leads the team with 69 tackles, including 30 solo stops Garvin and 11 for losses. He also has one sack and ranks sec-

All-Lone Star Conference pick last season, "Garvin has compiled 241 career tackles, needing just 26 to move past Teddy Martyniuk as the school's all-time leading tackler. Garvin registered 14 tackles as a freshman in 1995, led the team with 76 tackles as a sophomore in 1996 and added 82 tackles

An honorable mention

as a junior last year. Garvin and the rest of the Indians will have a tough task Saturday when they play host "Matt has always been the type to nationally-ranked West Texas A&M University.



(Pampa News photo by Bonner Green

Pampa senior Lisa Kirkpatrick(15) celebrates with her teammates after the bidistrict victory over Canyon on Thursday night.

For Texas hunters, bobwhite quail offer game of chance

By RAY SASSER The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — With rare timing, Texas quail season arrives Saturday. That's Oct. 31, as in Halloween. It's the ideal openguessing game.

(within a million or so) how South Texas Plains, Gulf

opening day. The safe answer is them. Even then, the weather is the one you're most likely to get not cool enough for good dog from a seasoned TP&W biolo- work and may not be for anothgist: The quail are gonna be er month. spotty this year.

You can repeat that refrain ties are concerned about thin ing day for bobwhite quail each October and be right most cover left by the dry summer. hunters because quail season of the time. Despite the horren- Even where birds hatched well, seems forever a trick-or-treat dous summer drought, TP&W's they may not survive freezing late summer quail census temperatures and aerial preda-While the U.S. Fish and showed birds actually tors like hawks. Wildlife Service can predict increased over last year in the Weather patterns play the

on what awaits them come sure what the season holds for

Cox and other quail authori-

biggest role in the

BRISCOE — Fort Elliott The Lady Harvesters are in improved its record with a 15-0, 15-3, over Lakeview on Tuesday night.

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Nachtigall and Destiny Engel

Chasity

Joining Kirkpatrick and The Lady Cougars are 14-11

retain a Larry Bird exception, change the rookie salary system, include some kind of "tax" on the highest-paid players and increase minimum salaries for long-term veterans.

The biggest hang-up remains what percentage of revenues will be devoted to salaries by the time the new system has been in place for a few years.

The owners have moved off their insistence on getting the percentage down from 57 percent to 48 percent, and the players have moved off asking for 63 percent, sources involved in the talks told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The owners are believed to have signaled for a move to a 50-50 split in the next-to-last year of the deal, while the players want a 60-40 split.

"There's still a pretty wide gap that separates the sides. But at least we identified the sizes of the gaps between us," commissioner David Stern said.

Those gaps remain very large, and it will clearly take much more movement and compromise to get to a point where a deal can be done.

In the meantime, owners will be collecting their television rights payments from NBC and TNT - about \$500 million split 29 ways. The owners negotiated a deal under which rights payments do not cease during the lockout, and the union has taken to calling the networks "co-conspirators."

"A lot of players have actually stated that they're not going to do interviews with either network," union executive director Billy Hunter told the New York Times.

Hunter, however, thinks the networks will eventually push for a settlement.

"I read the papers every day, and I saw that NBC is experiencing some rather significant problems themselves," the union leader said. "I don't think NBC and TNT will stand by and let there not be a season."

Since NBC is not due to televise à game until Dec. 25, there is a feeling among some players that a new labor agreement won't be reached until network games are in jeopardy.

ond on the team with four pass breakups.

of player who is around the ball on every play," MSU head coach Hank McClung said. "I think he's Memorial Stadium. in more of a leadership role this to do the same thing."

By BARRY WILNER

AP Football Writer

Orleans?

Gametime is 2 p.m. in

Garvin excelled on both season. He's still out there mak- offense and defense when he ing big plays for us, but he's played for the Harvesters. As a helping the other guys learn how running back, Garvin led the team in rushing two years.

the next nine games at once," 'Skins

tackle Shar Pourdanesh said. "We

have enough trouble focusing on one

Sunday's game comes after a bye

week for both struggling teams. At

least the Giants went into the bye off

their best effort of the year; the

Redskins were as abysmal as always

winter, and Texas Parks and Wildlife will throw out a figure for how many white-tailed deer or turkeys inhabit Texas, bobwhites are the mystery game.

remains must do yeoman 22 last season. reproductive chores to produce or poor years.

In truth, Texas quail hunters are spoiled. Oklahoma is our only rival for quality bobwhite hunting. In most other states, bobwhite quail hunting is a sad memory indulged by gravhaired sports who spend their autumns rocking on the porch. What do Texas and bobwhite states like Florida, remain unsullied by concrete, counted 42 coveys. coastal Bermuda or pine plantainfluences on declining quail.

many ducks will fly south this Prairies and Trans Pecos ecological regions.

Rolling Plains regions, both important to Dallas-area hunters, showed decreases. The That's because 80 percent of Rolling Plains showed a slight all quail die every year, whether decrease but still had a good you hunt them or not. The 20 median quail count at 16 birds percent of the population that per census line, compared with

You can bet there will be the excellent quail years that ranches in the Rolling Plains hunters tend to remember where quail hunting is poor, while forgetting all the average and there will be ranches in the ranch has received about 32

count five) where the hunting is good. That's where the key to a bumper crop of birds. word "spotty" shines.

Take the experience that hunting outfitter John Cox had in the Rolling Plains. He drove 46 miles through a huge ranch September and October, when that he plans to hunt in the late season and counted 114 coveys. Oklahoma have that former The weather was foggy and cool. The second time he drove South Carolina and Georgia the same route, weather condidon't? Lots of big ranches that tions were different and Cox

Quail counts are a nebulous season about to open. tions - to name three major index at best. Bottom line is that quail hunters are going hunt- about it, a good year for the sea-When the big ranches go, so ing, some of them as early as son to begin on Halloween.

will the melodic trill of the bob- Saturday. Until they cast veterwhite. Until then, quail hunters an dogs into their favorite play an annual guessing game cover, hunters won't know for Associated Press

success of any quail season. When rains fall at the key times, nesting The Cross Timbers and conditions are ideal and quail produce lots of chicks. This year on the 825,000 acre King Ranch in South Texas, rainfall has been weird.

> The King Ranch is so big it's almost an ecosystem unto itself. The ranch's wildlife manager, Butch Thompson, said some pastures have lots of quail and other pastures have few.

Thompson said most of the Cross Timbers (median quail inches of rainfall in 1998. That's a wet total and should translate Unfortunately, six inches of rain fell on the King Ranch in January, February and March. It didn't rain again until the other 26 inches fell.

> Thompson said he's seeing lots of immature bobwhites. Researchers who are tracking King Ranch quail with telemetry have found at least five hens sitting on active nests with the

It's a strange year, no doubt

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Coach Norv Turner, heavily criticized throughout the D.C. area, has shifted back to Trent Green at quartermanage the first unbeaten season since back. He also lost high-priced free agent defensive tackle Dana Stubblefield for 2-4 weeks with a the standings. One of them could be knee injury.

"I'm very disappointed personally, coming into a new program, not "I don't think we need to focus on "is," Stubblefield said.

Big 12 schools closing the gap with Kansas

preseason coaches poll that picked 12 draws only a half-argument every year," Sutton said. from Eddie Sutton.

He buys the player part. He's not so sure his Cowboys, with at the end of another long, grindit-out conference season.

"We picked Kansas," said Sutton, who is beginning his 40th year as a basketball coach.

"Kansas isn't as strong as they have been. But they will still have Barnes. a very, very good basketball team."

The consensus is that 6-foot-4 Adrian Peterson, who averaged 17.7 points last season as a junior, will replace Kansas' now departed Raef LaFrentz as the Big 12's player of the year.

On that score, Sutton has no quarrel.

> "Adrian Peterson is a great colpractice."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The lege basketball player. He's one of the top players not only in this Oklahoma State to have the best league, but in this part of the counteam and the best player in the Big try. He's a player who's improved

The league will have new head coaches at Iowa State, Texas and Texas A&M. The newcomer with four starters back from a 22-7 cam- the best team but the most to overpaign, will sit atop the standings come is probably Rick Barnes at Texas. He replaced Tom Penders, who left amid what amounted to a player revolt.

> "We need to create a love affair between this basketball team and the University of Texas," said

He's spent a lot of time trying to win over the players as well as

"What I was trying to get them to understand is that to be a part of a team, you've got to have everybody thinking the same way," he said "With a team divided, I wanted to bring them together. And I see it getting better every day in

LaFrentz and Paul Pierce, both 12. first-team All-Americans who

of the NBA draft. And as if he didn't have enough problems, Kansas coach Roy Williams is also dealing with a rash of injuries. Forwards T.J. Pugh and Ashante Johnson have undergone surgery and will be out at least a month or more. And forward Lester Earl has been having knee problems that may require surgery down the road.

But Williams is expecting no sympathy. "The other coaches would never

agree Kansas is an underdog, and could probably care less about our injury situation," he said. "I liked it better when we were picked No. 1. But if it means less pressure on our kids, that's fine.'

Nevertheless, Danny Nee points out that the a definite win."

The Jayhawks, who have won Jayhawks, who won the last two seven of their last eight conference Big Eight and first two Big 12 the league will be balanced, there championships, have to replace championships, are 30-2 in the Big was sharp disagreement on the

"The only team they've lost to ing. "The only team they've lost to ing. "I am totally against summer Texas Tech's were taken early in the first round was Missouri," Nee said. "I still feel they're the dominant team, recruiting," said Texas Tech's period.

Norm Stewart, the dean of Big 12 coaches, is starting his 32nd year at Missouri.

"We've got great ballclubs and it's going to be 'a great, year," Stewart said. "Every year there's a tendency to say, 'Well, we lost players, we lost this guy, we lost that guy.' But we've got great players and great coaches in this league. I think we're just coming together as a league."

"Every year some conference is down," said Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson. "I think balance is what makes our league special. Every night someone can beat someone. There's not very many Nebraska's games we look at and say, This is

But while the coaches all agree touchy issue of summer recruit-

James Dickey. "Some coaches think it's important. But if you analyze all the problems we complain about as coaches, most of them go back to summer recruiting. I'd like to see that eliminated for two reasons. It puts recruiting back where it should be, with players, parents and the high school coach. And you have a summer. You get to spend time with your family."

Not so fast, says Nee.

"There are not that many people in Nebraska," he said. "What are we supposed to do? Suit up football players? They're not going to find us by accident. We have to recruit. Those other guys, they select. We've got 2.4 million people and 2.3 million play football."

10 — Friday, October 30, 1998 — THE PAMPA NEWS

Pampa tennis team up against strong opposition at Region 1

WICHITA FALLS — No. 8ranked Pampa goes against many of the state's best schools in the Region I Tennis Tournament this weekend in Wichita Falls.

"We are hoping for the third seed behind No. 2 ranked Wichita Falls and Rider, ranked fourth in the state," said Pampa coach Carolyn Quarles.

The Harvesters were undefeated in district play with several players going undefeated in singles and doubles: Mandy Wells, Emily Waters, Valerie Lee, Kellen Waters, Emily Curtis and Bryce Hudson. Bryce Jordan is undefeated in doubles and Matt Rains in singles.

David Philips Totals: Individual records going into regionals are as follows

12-6

11-5

12-7

3-4 11-7

12-4

legionals are a		
	Girls	
Player	Singles	Doubles
Mandy Wells	15-3	17-1
Emily Waters	16-2	14-4
Valerie Lee	14-4	17-1
Kellen Waters	13-4	14-4
Emily Curtis	10-1	14-0
Helen Orr	13-3	14-3
Celeste Stowers	1-1	1-2
Stacie Carter	1-1	2-1
Brittany Kindle	1-1	1-0
Totals:	84-20	94-16
	Boys	
Diavor	Singles	-

Player Single Doubles 10-7 **Russ DuBose** 7-10 Blake Hurst Michael Cornelison 8-8 **Ryan Mills** 9-4 11-6 Matt Rains 10-2 Brvce Hudson Bryce Jordan

Teams entered in the Region I Tournament are as follows: District 1: 1. El Paso High; 2. El Paso Burgess District 2: 1. Pecos; 2. Clint District 3: 1. Pampa; 2. Dumas District 4: 1. Canyon; 2. Plainview District 5: 1. Andrews; 2. Snyder District 6: 1. Burleson; 2. Cleburne District 7: 1. Wichita Falls High; 2. Wichita Falls Rider

59-40

2-0

65-37

District 8: 1. Fort Worth Brewer; 2. Weatherford

State-ranked teams in Region 1: Wichita Falls High, No. 3; Rider, No. 4; Pampa, No. 8; Dumas, No. 9; Canyon, No. 17; Plainview, No. 18; Burleson, No. 25. Seven of the top 25 teams are in Pampa's region. Pampa has already defeated No. 9 Dumas twice, No. 17 Canyon and No. 18 Plainview

49ers try again against the Pack

Pro Picks

touchdown in its last three

This one's on the road.

Flutie Kazootie!

BILLS, 10-7

BUCS, 17-16

Enough.

Cincinnati

Bengals.

home games.

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

The Packers are to the 49ers what the Cowboys were once to the Packers — the hurdle to get over to get to the top of the NFC.

It doesn't quite work that way this year, not with unbeaten Minnesota in the mix. But Sunday's San Francisco-Green Bay game at Lambeau Field remains one of the few attractive matchups in a season bereft **Denver** (minus 11) at of decidedly good teams.

The Las Vegas guys rate them even; Green Bay is a 3-point Broncos, but it won't be the Pittsburgh favorite because it's at home.

It's sure a challenge for San Francisco, which feels it has lost its God-given spot atop the Dallas NFC by losing its last four to Philadelphia (N Green Bay, three in the playoffs and two of those playoff games this one back. at San Francisco, including last year's NFC title game.

The quarterback matchup is Minnesota (min interesting. Steve Young, at 37, Bay is having one of his best years. Brett Favre, at 29, is not, revert- somewhere. The Bucs are 0-4 on ing at times to the young Brett the road, 3-0 at home. Favre with 11 interceptions in his last four games.

But San Francisco's secondary New York Jets (plus 5 1/2) at FALCONS, 13-10 has had its problems, although Kansas City the return of Marguez Pope has sent the unfortunate Antonio good games in a row. Langham, the oft-beaten freeagent cornerback, to the bench.

New England (off) at Indianapolis The Pats have lost two straight. This could be three, More fun for Doug Flutie but they can't afford it. against a defense that's given PATRIOTS, 24-11 up fewer points than anyone in the NFL and hasn't allowed a

New York Giants (minus 2 1/2) at Washington

The Skins' losing streak started with the Giants. If the Giants play like they did against Arizona, it continues with them. GIANTS, 27 7

Someone , might beat the Tennessee (plus 5 1/2) at

Bengals. BRONCOS, 34-16	The Steelers rarely win by $5 \frac{1}{2}$ points. But they win.
Dallas (minus 6) at	STEELERS, 16-13
Philadelphia (Monday night)	Oakland (plus 7) at Seattle
Wouldn't ABC like to give	The Donald Hollas streak
this one back.	stops here.
COWBOYS, 26-3	SEAHAWKS, 31-14
Minnesota (minus 6) at Tampa	Arizona (plus 6) at Detroit
Bay	With these two, who knows?
The Vikings have to stumble	LIONS, 24-16

St. Louis (off) at Atlanta Will there be any Falcons left standing?

The Jets have played two New Orleans (plus 3) at Carolina Mike Ditka and his guys get CHIEFS, 17-16 no respect.

Scoreboard

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL By The Associated Press Thursday Night Games FW Southwest 30, FW Trimble Tech 12 Houston Madison 42, Houston Sterling 0 Houston Yates 29, Houston Milby 28 Lake Worth 44, FW Carter-Riverside 13 Pasadena 66, Houston Sam Houston 9 SA Brackenridge 36, SA McCollum 29 San Benito 35, Brownsville Porter 7 The Woodlands 20, Huntsville 14

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Thursday's College Football Scores By The Associated Press FÁR WEST Brigham Young 13, San Diego St. 0 HORSE RACING

Lone Star Results Thursday By The Associated Press FIRST RACE

Purse \$4,500, Maiden Claiming 6250, 3-Year-Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, 870 Yards- TRACK CONDITION: Fast. 1-Sun Oaks Sorrei (Ramirez Jr R.)\$3.20 \$2.20 \$2.40 2-Hannah Luck (Leggett T.) \$3.20 \$3.00 5-Tollhouse Cookie Gai (Baldillez R.) \$4.00 Also Ran: Perks Master Lady, Southern Shawne, Dozen Pleasures, Sheza Calyx Cat, Dash of Legs

Race Time: :46-4 Exacta (1-2) Paid 11.80; Trifecta (1-2-5) Paid 129 20 SECOND RACE

Purse \$5,000, Maiden Claiming 10000, 2-Year-Olds, 350 Yards- TRACK CONDI-TION: Fast. 1-Moons Sign (Brinlee D.)\$7.80 \$6.60 \$3.00 4-Clear Coup (Payne L.) \$18.40 \$4.80 8-Sixascootin (Baldillez Jr A.) \$3.00 Also Ran: Tu Tu O Toole, A Tooty Fruity Baby, Vital Topaz, Keitel, Blue Line

Express, Tommy too Kool, Mr Big Mike Bace Time: 18-0 Exacta (1-4) Paid 81.80; Trifecta (1-4-8) Paid 251.20; Daily Double (1-1) Paid 18.20 THIRD RACE Purse \$4,500, Claiming 6250, 3-Year-Olds & Up, 870 Yards- TRACK CONDITION:

Fast. Fast. 1-Bullys Grand Effort (Valenzuela J.)\$8.80 \$4.00 \$3.60 7-Sixadashin (Leggett T.) \$3.40 \$2.60 2-Hadif Valentina (Baldillez R.) \$3.00 Also Ran: Joyphyl Nights, Hy Lucky Task, Kaylee Ann, EZ GOING CHARLIE, Blondes Home Run Deno Home Run

Race Time: :47-0 Exacta (1-7) Paid 23.80; Trifecta (1-7-2) Paid 93.60 FOURTH RACE Purse \$5,000, Claiming 10000, 2-Year-Olds, Fillies, 350 Yards- TRACK CONDI-TION: Fast. 4-Speciat Finish (Smith D.)\$4.40 \$2.80 \$2.60 9-Ordinary No (Fuller S.) \$3.40 \$3.00 & Leaving Coins (Green B.) \$5.00 Also Ran: Shez a Rapid Lady, Labor Day Dance, Behold Ellen, Tahlti Nights, Angles Jet Cat, Classy N Sixy, Streakin Case Cass

Race Time: :18-0 Exacta (4-9) Paid 16.20; Trifecta (4-9-6) Paid 113.40 FIFTH RACE Purse \$7,700, , 2-Year-Olds, 400 Yards-TRACK CONDITION: Fast.

TRACK CONDITION: Fast. 1-EIr King Solomon (Ramirez, Jr. S.)\$15.60 \$7.80 \$4.20 8-Looking Reckless (Rollings C.) \$9.00 \$5.20 7-Money Butter Flys (Valenzuela J.) \$3.40 Also Ran: Runaway N Passem, Vivas Celebrity, My Easy O Toole, Special Dasher Too, Sing It Doc, Blinkers Dream, Winning Romance Bace Time: "20-1 Race Time: :20-1 Exacta (1-8) Paid 190.80; Trifecta (1-8-7) Paid 398.40; Superfecta (1-8-7-3) Paid

3,459:40 SIXTH RACE Purse \$5,500, Claiming 10000, 3-Year-Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, 350 Yards-TRACK CONDITION: Fast. 9-Gypsys Double (Rollings C.)\$11.60 \$4.60 \$5.20 7-A Precious Princess (Brooks J.) \$4.60 \$3.60 1-Ms Hasty Casey (Lavergne D.) \$7.60 Also Ran: Dellaree, American Made Moon, Seeking for Cash, Junipers Grey Lady, Jodys Lady Bug, Vels Racy Badachie, Guns and Garters

Race Time: :17-4

\$808.32 1-Special Lassie (Brossette A.)\$5.60 1-Special Lassie (Brossette A.)\$5.50 \$3.60 \$3.00 7-Miss Cookie Bugs Two (Wilson R.) \$5.40 \$3.60 9-Let Loose Lois (Rollings C.) \$3.80 Also Ran: Shezz Lajitt, Angels Fury, Go Miss Array Go, Shuttle Yawi, Dg One Silckamission, Sissy Cheval, Opportunity Lady Race Time: 17-4

Exacta (1-7) Paid 28.20; Trifecta (1-7-9) Paid 147.80 ELEVENTH RACE Purse \$4,500, Claiming 6250, 3-Year-Olds & Up, 550 Yards- TRACK CONDITION:

a op, so raids inder inder one comprise. Fast. 10-Sundowner Sixes (Brown D.)\$12.00 \$5.00 \$3.40 4-This Ones Special (Carter, Jr. G.) \$3.20 \$2.60 9-Sweet Bully (Wilson R.) \$3.80 Also Ran: My Stormy Smith, Tell Us Your Jealous, Joeys Whirling Jet, Taikin Secrets, Wall Street Charger, Special Rule, Markum Down Race Time: 27-3

Race Time: :27-3 Exacta (10-4) Paid 32.40; Trifecta (10-4-9) Paid 268.60; Superfecta (10-4-9-1) Paid 370.60

Attendance: 3,633 Attendance: 3,033 Handle : \$651,313 Sam Houston Results Thursday By The Associated Press 1st OFF 7:03 TIME 1:43,41 \$6,300 3yo, claiming (\$8,000-7,500), 1m & 70. Trainer - McBride, Burl Owner - Farish, W.s. & Carter, John 6 Candle Snuffer (Beasley) 11.60 5.60 4.00 1 Wayward Knight (Bourque) 3.40 3.20 5 Mr. Charlie (Smith) 7.00 ALSO RAN: Logan Square, Cool Black, Albert Black, Principe Hermitano EXACTA (6-1) 31.80 TRIFECTA (6-1-5) 364.40 2nd OFF 7:25 TIME 1:43.03 \$5,000 2yo, fillies, maiden, claiming (\$10,000), 1 mile. Trainer - McBride, Burl Owner - Brs Stable Valsonar (Boasley) 7.40 3.40 2.40 Seco Cielo (Collier) 3.20 2.20 6 Jan's The One (Cloninger) 2.40 ALSO RAN: Al's Best Friend, Joyful Heroett, Clara Cupcake, Jacks Lil Angle, Festive Charm, Filly In Pink EXACTA (2-1) 20.40 TRIFECTA (2-1-6) 51.00 DOUBLE (6-2) 45.80 QUINELLA (2-1) 11.00 3rd OFF 7:51 TIME 1:04.53 \$5,900 3yo&up, claiming (\$8,000-7,500), 5 1/2 turlongs.. Trainer - Withee, Henry Owner - Withee, 5 Bayou Azul (John) 12.20 7.40 3.80 4 Red Neck Society (Shim) 14.00 9.40 6 Don't Think Twice (Santiago) 4.80 ALSO RAN: Sir Kristofor, Don't Hurry Me,

Double Lucky, Bluewater Billy, Waveringgold EXACTA (5-4) 166.40 TRIFECTA (5-4-6) 993.60 CUINELLA (5-4) 106.40 4th OFF 8:16 TIME 1:11.99 \$4,968 3yo&up,

TX BRED, claiming (\$4,000), 6 furlongs.. Trainer - Mize, Raymond S. Owner - Mize, Raymond S. 2 West Of The Brazos (Taylor) 18.00 8.60 11 Jet Hy Jimmy (Chapa) 4.60 ALSO RAN: Top E'm Easy, Grand Intentions,

Red Thunder, Rowdy Blues, Texas Road, Quick Rerun, Sir Jak Dandy SCRATCHED: Moonlight Bid EXACTA (1-2) 137.20 TRIFECTA (1-2-11) 1704.60 QUINELLA (1-2) 94.80 Superfecta - (1-2-11-4) \$6,700.80. 5th OFF 8:41 TIME 1:12.81 \$11,500 2yo, maiden, 6 furlongs. Trainer - Morgan, Tommie Owner Scharbauer, Dorothy

2 Capote Creek (Cloninger) 6.00 3.80 3.00 4 Quite Orbit (Anderson) 28.40 9.00 3 Recoil (Chapa) 3.60 ALSO RAN: Shirley's Call, Michener

Gorichard, Hesa Cadillac, Slang Shot, Our Easter Gift SCRATCHED: Deer Diary EXACTA (2-4) 129.80 TRIFECTA (2-4-3) 533.80

OUINELLA (2-4) 86.60 6th OFF 9:06 TIME 1:25.93 \$5,900 3yo&up, At A Gland 18m, claiming (\$10,000-9,000), 7 furlongs.

TX BRED, allowance, 6 furlongs.. Trainer - Davidson, M. Brent Owner Stevens Sam F Stevens, Sam E. 5 Crafty Groom (Bourque) 7.00 4.20 3.40 4 Devils Partner (Shim) 13.20 9.00 7 Friendly Warning (Beasley) 3.60 ALSO RAN: Why Grampy, Mr Goodtime, Tamu, Sam's Game, Aunt Sam, Bea Buck, Gray Pancho SCRATCHED: Timelese Bride SCRATCHED: Timeless Pride EXACTA (5-4) 82.00 TRIFECTA (5-4-7) 489.60 DOUBLE (6-5) 74.60 Superfecta - (5-4-7-10) \$4,660.60. 10th OFF 10:53 TIME 1:05:95 \$12,420 3yo, TX BRED, maiden, 5 1/2 furlongs.. Trainer - Bausch, Jim Owner - Bausch, Jim 5 Oso Speedee (Shim) 7:80 3:00 3:20 5 Oso Speedee (Shim) 7.80 3.00 3.20 10 Wargo (Cogburn) 2.60 2.40 4 Bingo N Dummys Boy (Maldonado) 4.40 ALSO RAN: Awesome Cowboy, Texas Tradition, Meloy's Big Boy, Ackman, Sparkling Prospect, Uncle Pro, Pertinacious, Golden Root SCRATCHED: Power Ade EXACTA (5-10) 20 00 EXACTA (5-10) 23.00 TRIFECTA (5-10-4) 223.80 Superfecta - (5-10-4-7) \$1,329.20. ON-SITE HANDLE \$126,486 TOTAL HANDLE \$1,636,833 ATTENDANCE 2,035

9th OFF 10:26 TIME 1:12.79 \$13,500 2yo,

TRANSACTIONS Thursday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with RHP Hector Carrasco on a one-year con-tract. Signed INF Jon Shave to a one-year SEATTLE MARINERS-Signed INF Davide Dallospedale, RHP Jose Klepaski and INF Brendan Kingman to minor-league con-

tracts. National League CHICAGO CUBS—Declined to exercise their 1999 option on RHP Mike Morgan. COLORADO ROCKIES—Acquired OF Kevin Burford from the San Diego Padres to complete an earlier trade. Purchased the contract of LHP Roberto Ramirez from San

Diego. FLORIDA MARLINS-Named Dan Łunetta director of major league administration and Rob Leary director of field operations. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Jim Tracy bench coach, Phil Favia major league scout, Jim Benedict minor-league pitching coordinator, Mark Weidemaier advance scout and Jack Zduriencik director of international scoutin SAN DIEGO PADRES-Signed 1B Wally

loyner to a two-year contract. FOOTBALL National Football League NEW YORK JETS-Signed LB Bryan Cox to

a one-year contract extension. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Rele Jimmie Johnson. Signed TE Chris Fontenot to a one-year contract. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived DB

Greg Evans. Signed DB Melvin Johnson. HOCKEY

National Hockey League NHL—Suspended Montreal Canadiens D Dave Manson for three games and fined him \$1,000 for an elbowing incident against Boston Bruins F.P.J. Axelsson in an Oct. 28

game. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Recalled C Todd White from Chicago of the IHL. COLORADO AVALANCHE—Traded F Eric Lacroix to the Los Angeles Kings for LW Roman Vopat and a 1999 sixth-round draft

NEW JERSEY DEVILS-Sent LW Sasha

Lakovic and RW Vadim Sharifijanov to Albany of the AHL. HOCKEY National Hockey League

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ent cornerback, to the bench. Bottom line? Young's playing	CHIEFS, 17-16	no respect. SAINTS, 9-3	Exacta (9-7) Paid 43.60; Trifecta (9-7-1) Paid 100.40 SEVENTH RACE	Trainer Coos, Jonry Chiner Coos, Jonry		
tter than Favre.		Last Week: 8-4 (spread), 7-5	Purse \$5,500, Claiming 5000, 3-Year-Olds & Up, 870 Yards- TRACK CONDITION:	1 Andys Joy (Anderson) 15.80 5.80 4.60 2 Bader's Prospect (Alicea) 4.20 3.80 6 Vic's Miss (Beasley) 4.20	EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W L T Pts GF GA	
9ERS, 37-31	Baltimore The Ravens can't score. The	(Straight up).	Fast. 2-Streakin Doctor (Edison R.)\$4.40 \$3.20	ALSO PAN: Butbedord House Ali's Terms	Philadelphia 5 2 2 12 21 14 Pittsburgh 4 2 1 9 21 20	1.01
	Jaguars can.	Season: 55-48-3 (spread), 70-36	\$2.40 5-Wranglers To Riches (Leggett T.) \$8.60 \$3.80 6-High Priced Doctor (Brossette A.) \$2.80 Also Ran: Sign for	,,	New Jersey 4 4 0 8 14 18 N.Y. Islanders 4 5 0 8 17 20	
ami (plus 2) at Buffalo	JAGUARS, 24-6	(Straight up).	Six, Proper Boy, Hips Dash, Takin Alittle	QUINELLA (1-2) 26.40	N.Y. Rangers 2 4 3 7 15 23 Northeast Division	-
		SM Toxas wing	Cash, Poopawdash Race Time: :45-4	Pick 3 - (1-2-1) \$118.80. 7th OFF 9:33 TIME 1:14.02 \$4,600 3yo&up,	W L T Pts GF GA Toronto 5 2 1 11 26 21	
		SW Texas wins	Exacta (2-5) Paid 37.40; Trifecta (2-5-6) Paid 110.60 EIGHTH RACE	1 f&m, claiming (\$5,000), 6 furlongs Trainer - Gutierrez, Fausto Owner - Cuadra	Boston 4 4 2 10 25 17 Ottawa 4 3 0 8 20 17	
		over SA Austin	Purse \$7,500, Claiming 10000, 3-Year- Olds & Up, 350 Yards- TRACK CONDI- TION: Fast.	o nara (nazion) 11.20 0.40 1.00	Montreal 3 4 2 8 20 24 Buffalo 2 3 2 6 14 15	1. 1.
		SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) —	9-Captain Klink (Brooks J.)\$24.40 \$7.80 \$4.40 6-Tol Six (Wilson N.) \$3.40 \$2.80 10	11 Smiling Koala (Beasley) 10.60 7.00 4 Dafeather (Lebrun) 14.00	Southeast Division W L T Pts GF GA Carolina 3 2 3 9 19 15	
		Spergon Wynn completed 14 of 21	Ima Power Stroke (Leggett T.) \$3.00 Also Ran: Native Texas Fuel, Cash Point, Cars	Thorne, Grey Dawn Light, A Change For	Washington 3 3 2 8 15 18 Tampa Bay 3 5 1 7 22 28	1
		passes, including a touchdown, and ran for the game-winning 12-	Print, Ive Been Cashed, Red Tom Te, High On Dreams, Sweet Rewards	Catch A Fling, Duke's Pleasure EXACTA (5-11) 220.80	Florida 2 2 3 7 12 18 WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Need your prescrip	otion from far away	yard score Thursday night as	Race Time: :17-4 Exacta (9-6) Paid 171.40; Trifecta (9-6-10)	TRIFECTA (5-11-4) 17,461.00 QUINELLA (5-11) 112.20	Central Division W L T Pts GF GA	
DACKAGE	EXPRESS	Southwest Texas beat Stephen F. Austin 14-7.	Paid 1,077.20 NINTH RACE Purse \$5,000, Claiming 4000, 3-Year-Olds	CLAIMED: BABE CAN DASH by William Spaeth & Mark Spaeth from Israel Flores for	Detroit 6 3 0 12 29 17 Chicago 4 3 1 9 19 21	
		D'Angelo Torres caught five	& Up, Fillies & Mares, 350 Yards- TRACK CONDITION: Fast.	8th OFF 9:58 TIME 1:47.20 \$6,300 3yo&up,	St. Louis 4 3 1 9 21 19 Nashville 2 5 1 5 20 26	
 Free Pickup •Pac 	ckage For Mailing	passes for 62 yards for the Bobcats (3-4, 1-2 Southland), including a	2-Sure Nuff Special (Winters J.)\$25.20 \$9.00 \$4.40 1-Intrepid Cash (Constantin D.) \$5.00 \$2.80 9-Susan Can Dash (Cox	Trainer - Mayfield, Jerry Owner - Fares Farm	Northwest Division W L T Pts GF GA	<u>.</u>
 Send By L 	JPS Mail or	key 11-yard reception on fourth-	E.) \$2.80 Also Ran: Fannie Mae Cash, Rabbit Redux, First Rainbow, Thats	6 Sovereign Singh (Stanton) 13.40 5.60 4.20	Edmonton 4 4 0 8 29 21 Vancouver 4 4 0 8 23 19	
Federal	Express	and-9 that kept the winning drive	Kayla, Icu Winkin, Super Sonic Charts, Sparkling Zevi	3 Alghout (Woodley) 3.40	Calgary 2 5 1 5 21 30 Colorado 2 5 1 5 21 31 Pacific Division	
M		going. Wynn scored on a bootleg three plays later.	Race Time: :18-0 Exacta (2-1) Paid 83.40; Trifecta (2-1-9) Paid	 A.) RAN: Prince Of Paris, Load Ship and Run, Jeremyslittlebuddy, Texas Freeze SCRATCHED: Runaway Mate, Korsakov 	W L T Pts GF GA Dallas 5 1 1 19 11	
VELES BL	IARMACY	Southwest Texas' Justin Young	345.20; Trifecta (2-1-9) Paid .00 Carryover 28,229.00 TENTH RACE	EXACTA (6-7) 29.80 TRIFECTA (6-7-3) 90.40	Los Angeles 4 3 2 10 21 18 Phoenix 4 2 1 9 21 14	
928 N. Hobart	669-1202	scored the only points of the first half on a 16-yard touchdown catch,	Purse \$9,200, Allowance, 3 & 4 Year Olds, Fillies, 350 Yards- TRACK CONDITION:	Pick 6 (5-1 10-2-15-6) no tickets with 6-of-6	Anaheim 3 3 1 7 16 14 San Jose 0 6 2 2 14 26	
Emergency	y 669-3559	from Wynn in the first quarter.				
	8:30-6:00				to find kickens	1.
		The Houston	Broncos?	Missouri trying	g to find kickers	
Sal. o.	30-1:00	The Houston	I BIOIICOS:	COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -	goal attempts this season and has	1.
		HOUSTON (AP) - Houston	the mistake Houston made. We	Missouri football coach Larry	missed five extra points, and the	71 T.
Plan Patter Call	with JACK NICKLAUS	businessman Robert McNair,	lost the Oilers and now we have to get a team again,"	Smith insists he isn't holding try- outs for kickers.	 punting game has been equally troublesome. 	1.00
Play Better Golf	WIIII JACK NICKLAUS	sion team in his city, says he	McNair said Thursday.	But, just about everybody on the	Junior Vince Sebo is averaging	
D is		may try to buy the Denver Broncos if a stadium referen-	Houston television station KRIV	team is getting a chance to become one. Smith said Thursday he had		
99	DIRECTION AND GETTING THE	dum fails there Tuesday.	reported Wednesday that McNair said he'd love to own "the	decided on another kicking unit	inconsistent performances:	7 C
	BALL UP IN THE AIR AREN'T ALSO IMPORTANT,	"Denver should not make	Houston Broncos."	Missouri is one for two on field	Against Nebraska, Sebo had an 80-yard punt and a 6-yard punt.	
	AN ALMOST FOOL PROOF				This week, walk-on freshman	
	WAY OF ACHIEVING				Brian Long will kick extra points and field goals, walk-on Brad	
	DISTANCE FROM BAD ROUGH.	Weekend	Specials at	HEMELAND.	Hammerich will handle kickoff	
	BAD ROUGH.		and a fair of the second s		duties and Sebo will remain as the punter. Freshman J.R. Romine	
	JM 10-30	6 Pk Canned Pop Sale!	And Lay	/s 5.5 Oz.	will be on the backup at all three	
		Mug Root Beer, 7 Up, Ora	inge Slice VVP D	otato	spots. Smith's preferred kicker, Tim Geiger, still hasn't recovered	
	POSITION THE BALL !			otato /	fully from a pulled quadriceps	
TO BE	POSITION THE BALL BACK IN YOUR STANCE, CHOKE DOWN ON A MEDIUM- IRON, GRIP FIRMLY, SWING BACK MOSTLY WITH YOUR ARMS, THEN PUNCH THE CLUBHEAD DOWN INTO THE BACK OF THE BALL AS HARD AS YOU CAN.	Big Red, Haw. Punch		Thing UY	and won't make the trip. After Saturday, eight Tigers will-	
L RI	SWING BACK	Lipton Tea, Country Time	or vv c	Chips Y	have kicked a football in a game	
OBART	ARMS, THEN PUNCH	Pepsi One	Limit 6	th Savers Card	this season. Freshman Jared Gilpin and Alexander St. Peter	
음 N · · · ·	BACK OF THE BALL				also have handled various kick-	
		T-Bone		Pk Bud	ing duties this season but won't make the trip to Lubbock, and	
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Spanish high court rules Spain has jurisdiction over Pinochet

mer Chilean leader Gen. Augusto Pinochet for Chile and Argentina. crimes allegedly committed during his rule.

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Spain's highest court that led to the detention of Pinochet in London because of their ideological beliefs and that this remains under police guard in Britain. He was ruled today it has jurisdiction to prosecute for- on Oct. 16 for crimes allegedly committed in amounts to genocide, according to lawyers moved Thursday from the London Clinic to a

Garzon's probe against the 82-year-old was crimes allegedly committed during his rule. The National Court ruling gave a green light to Judge Baltasar Garzon to continue with his investigations into the crimes of genocide, ter-Direction allogical the baltasin in the balta interview of the b

Garzon issued an international arrest order nized attempt to wipe out political opponents Pinochet, who is recovering from back surgery, within the next few days.

working with Garzon.

All but a few of the 94 victims cited in could provide better security for the general. Garzon's documents were Chileans living in The British judges ordered Pinochet be held in

rorism and torture allegedly committed by Pinochet during his military dictatorship between 1973-90. His case puts forward that Pinochet and Argentine generals made a systematic, orgabacking from his National Court he would con- judge panel in the House of Lords.

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Lawyers for Pinochet have pushed for immediate bail, with a hearing expected to take place

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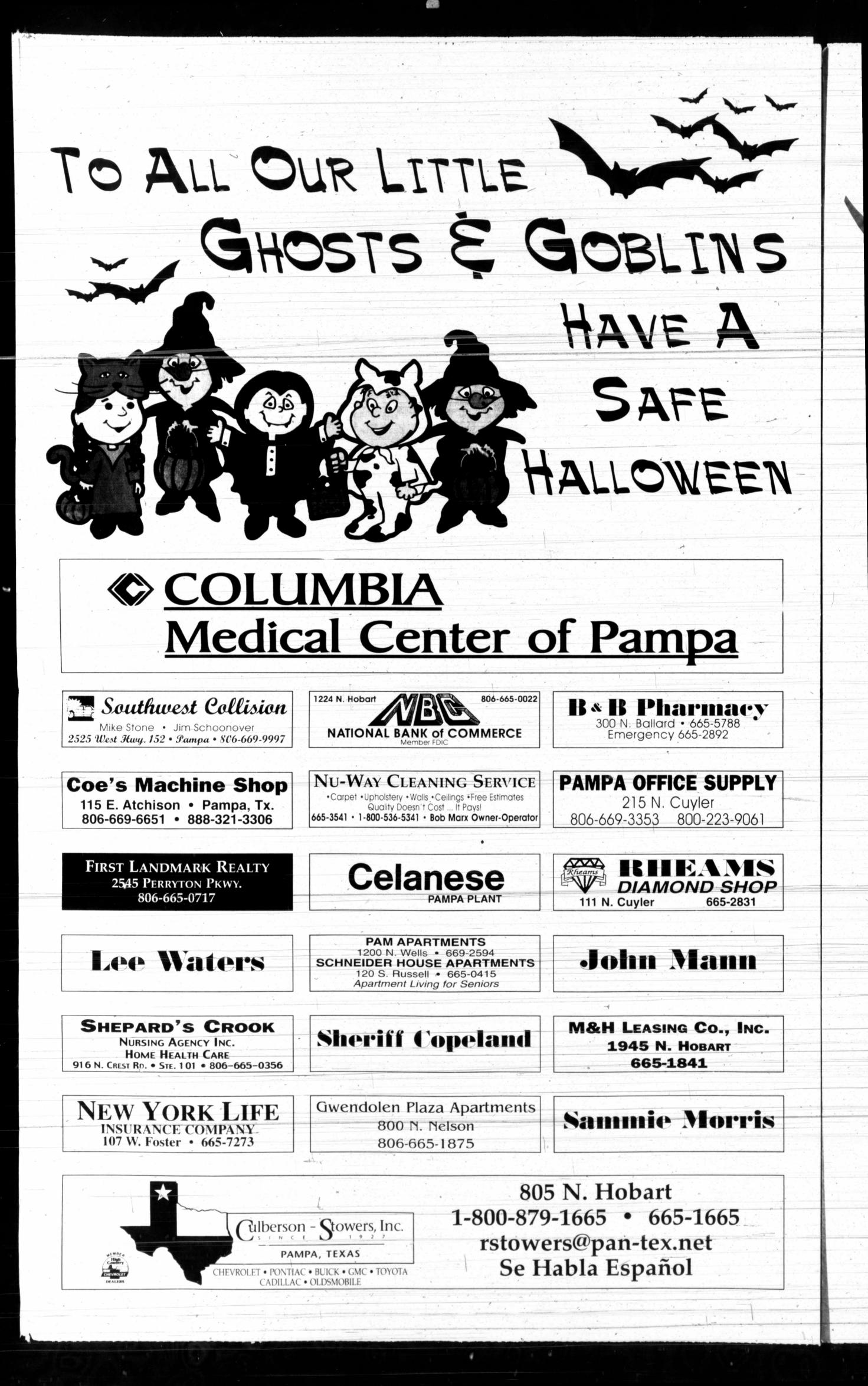
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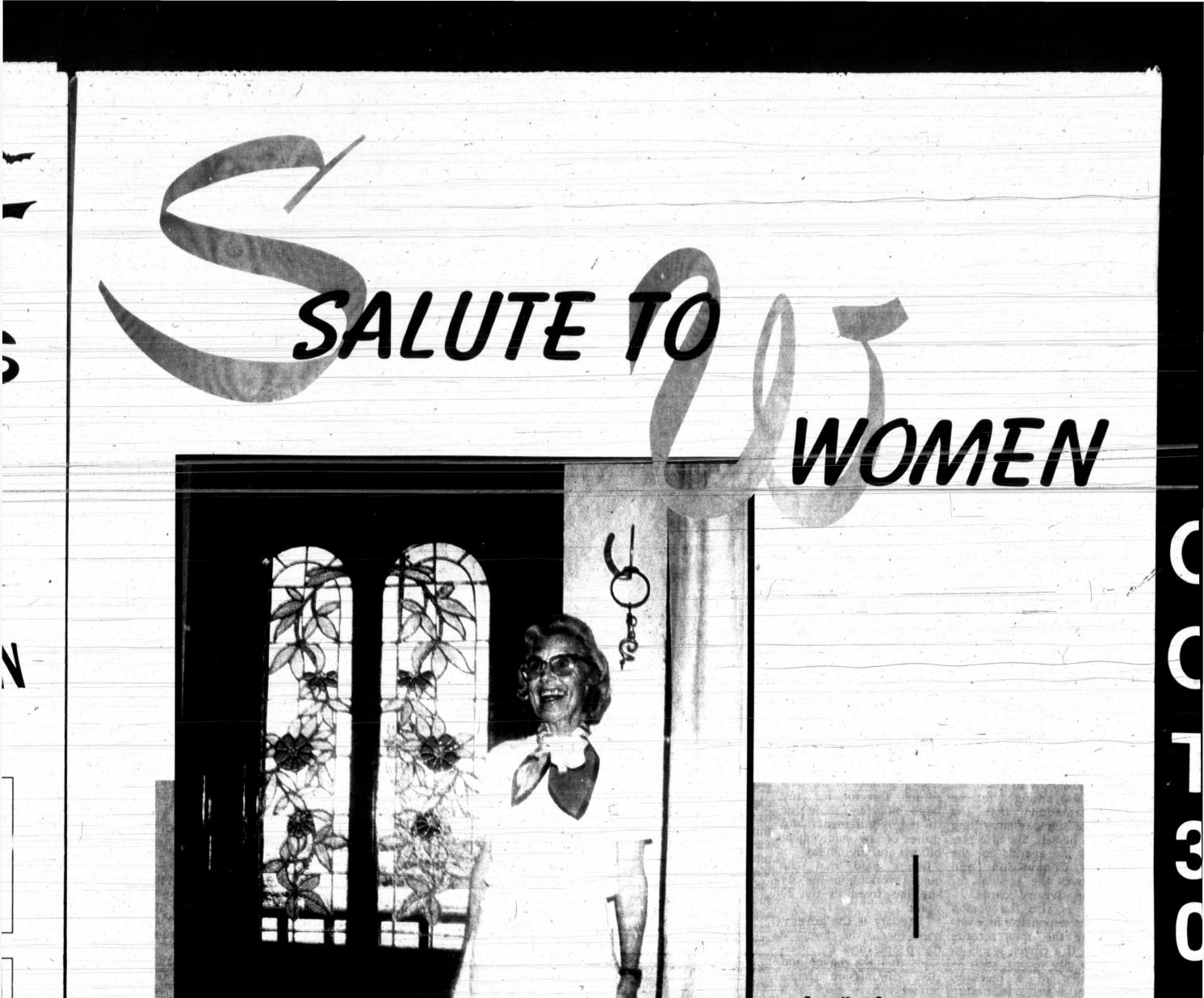
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Collecting, supporting arts is way of life

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

hen Fauncine Mack first moved north of town body else. where she now lives, her 100-plus acres were "It's no longer there," she said. nothing but prairie. Today, it is a hundred acre wood.

An actress, a lawyer, an artist, Fauncine Mack a movie. made the prairie bloom.

"I'm a good planter," she laughs. "I'm not a she said. good gardener. I planted lots of trees."

ing on the canvas of one of her works of art.

nearby town where every body knew every Then came World War II.

She recalls the day her senior year when she "We'd never done anything like that before,"

The superintendent of schools was waiting for As summer turns to fall, the leaves of the trees them when they arrived at the movie theater. I got a job on the city side.' she has brought to her home become a blaze of Despite her transgression, she graduated with glory with the brilliance of warm color explod- her class in 1938 and headed north to Denton to worked and went to law school. attend the Texas State College for Women," Born in Cleburne, just south of Fort Worth, majoring in drama. A year later, she transferred Mack grew up around Oakley Union, a small to the University of Texas at Austin.

She had moved on to the University of Dubuque in Dubuque, Iowa.

It was there that her political science teacher and a friend were going to skip school and go to told her she'd make a good newspaper reporter. She promptly went down to the Dubuque Telegraph Herald and got a job on the society desk.

"That lasted about six weeks," she said, "then

Later she moved to San Francisco where she

"I finished, but I knew a long time before I finished. I didn't want to be an attorney," she said. Along the way she met Bob Mack, a Detroit

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There's more than double duty to her job

She helps keep city government running

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

in Pampa city government or federal law. And, if not, she probably lar topic. knows when and how it She gets fewer calls now started.

reads: the longest.

Secretary for nearly 15 there. She said she is familyears. The title may be a lit- iar with most of the 1,324 She said she does get those make sure. and makes the coffee.

ally the records manager through the actual election for the entire city. Any city is her responsibility. pares the agenda for the officers and firefighters. all the advisory boards.

She is also the person years. who is responsible for over- "The city is the governseeing the open records ment that is the closest to laws. If a citizen wants to the people and the decisee a city record, such as sions that the mayor and minutes of a meeting, city commission make Ieffers takes care of the probably have more of a

who does have them makes - them available. The only exception being records To know what's going on that are excluded by state

a lot of people just ask She said she gets calls Phyllis Jeffers. And why from people wanting to not? After all, there's a fair know whether there is a chance she's in charge of it. city ordinance on a particu-

that all city ordinances are Jeffers' business card on the internet web site-City (http://city.pampa.com) Secretary / Personnel but she still gets calls. Now, Director. That's not nearly she can do a search on the all of her job titles but those web site or if she is familiar are the ones she has held with the relevant ordinance she can go to the book in Jeffers has been City her office and read it from tle deceiving to people who ordinances by now, but she don't know all she does. always looks them up to

people who think the city Jeffers thinks her biggest secretary takes dictation job as city secretary is handling the city elections. The City Secretary is actu- Everything from the filing

document, ordinance or During the rest of the minutes of any city meeting year, she said most of her doesn't have them she has nel director. She has all the to know how to get them. responsibilities of the per-She also arranged for the sonnel director for any proclamations that the large entity and more due mayor signs, often writing to the requirements and them herself. She also pre- duties of law enforcement

City Commission and Jeffers said that she approves the agendas for enjoys working for the city she has lived in for 30



are her responsibility. If she day is taken up as person- City Manager Bob Eskridge, Police Chief Charlie Morris and Phyllis Jeffers look over plans for the new computer assisted dispatch system the city is getting. Jeffers is in charge of emergency communication for the city.

> dles 911 calls and dispatches police and fire and communicates with dispatchers for the sheriff's department and Rural/Metro ambulances.

> She recently took on a fourth job. She now also serves as safety and risk manager. In that capacity she is responsible for all safety and workers compensation issues for the city.

Phyllis Jeffers is on her sixth mayor and her eighth city manager. She said she probably helps a new city manager most because she has a historical perspective on the city. If a problem arises, she can often point out what was done before or the history of the problem.

employee to discuss a prob- tary and Karen Barnes is five years away. No other lem then spending two and human resources coordina- position holds any interest a half hours with a safety tor. I work with the greatest for her. engineer before doing some bunch of people you could "I truly love this job," she said. "No two days are research for a department hope to work with." head. The next morning she Jeffers has , reared four alike. If I have an employee met with some people plan- children and she and her who comes in, I'm able to ning a safety award lun- husband put playing with help them. If you have a citgrandchildren at the top of izen come in hopefully you cheon for city employees. Asked how she manages their list of favorite activi- can do something to help to handle so many jobs, she ties." them. I don't know that it is quick to share the credit. When asked what could makes a big difference in "I have two very capable tempt her away from her the community or anyassistants," she said. "Karen job, she says "only retire- body's life, but it does Smith is deputy city secre- ment" and that's at least mine."

will make sure the person said.

"The city is the government that is the closest to the people and the decisions that the mayor and city commission make probably have more of a direct impact on the citizens than what happens on the national level," she said.

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> But having two jobs that were full time positions before she took them over apparently isn't enough for Jeffers. She also has two more.

> She is also director of emergency communications, having had that job for the last five years. That is the department that han-

The safety job may have come back to her looking for its home — she created it in 1985.

"At the time, employees weren't wearing hard hats, they weren't wearing reflective vests, no steel-toe shoes where they needed to be," she said. "Our insurance and claims were high. We were doing some cross training in the fire department and it just evolved into a full time position."

She said because of the changes, insurance claims dropped and employees "went home in the same condition they came to work in."

A recent typical day for Jeffers involved meeting with some ministers in the morning to work on a proclamation they wanted signed, meeting with a city

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Phyllis Jeffers discusses policy changes with assistant Karen Barnes.



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She combines love for family, community

By KATE B. DICKSON Associate Publisher

If you need a good workout, try following Judy Elliott around for a day or two. She'll take you up and down Henderson that grant money more than one trail and leave goes unused for lack of you wondering how she applications, Elliott couldn't does it.

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might mistake her for one Trail grant. given all she does for the community.

to their home-schooled 11- and bike trail. year-old.

until "school" is out.

But once that bell rings, Elliott's on to many other n't "pay for itself." things including her service on Pampa's Parks and parks successes including Recreation Advisory board accountability in the water on which she has served bill donation account, implesince 1994. She just finished a mentation of the 1996 comterm as chairperson and munity-wide survey and asked not to stand for re-elec- decision-making regarding tion this go round though park improvements and she plans to remain an active additions. board member.

their family interests.

is no stranger to parks board design. or city commission meetings. And that's something Elliott Pampa Home Educators' says provides Emily "with a Association — a group for wonderful educational expe- whom she has edited their rience ... to see the inner newsletter and coordinated workings of government first the spelling bee effort that hand."

parks projects including one that makes her especially proud.

After hearing from now former parks board member Texas Ranger Gary stand the thought. So she got Though not a native of on the Internet to begin a Pampa — she, husband, search for money, She found Brad, and daughter, Emily, an opportunity through a moved here in 1992 - you Texas Parks and Wildlife

Combining forces with then board secretary William As if her role as wife, moth- McCarley, the two put er and volunteer aren't together a grant application enough, Elliott keeps busy and came away with \$50,000 most weekdays wearing — the highest grant possible another hat — that of teacher — to improve the city's hike

Elliott believes there is Call Elliott's house during more money to be had if the day and you'll get a grant opportunities could be recording telling you your pursued at length. "I wish call will be returned, but not the city could hire a full-time grant writer," she said, wondering if the position would-

There have been other

In addition to her parks Elliott said the volunteer work and teaching Emily, activities she involves herself Judy gives time to the counin are ones that compliment ty's 4-H program where she has served as a teacher of As a result, daughter Emily photography and fashion

Then there's work with the

As they often do, Judy Elliott and daughter, Emily, form a volunteer team to work in the community. Recently,

they donated time to help build Pampa's new Super Playground. vides an opportunity for But as it worked out, she college we'd only seen in potential." Emily to interact with older earned a lucrative scholar- pictures."

really respond to kids ... Virginia college.

them." daughter duo deliver to the for reference, Elliott climbed blind date. needs.

"It's a life lesson for

people as most of the clients ship as a high school gradu-' But it was an experience thing that Elliott sees in are between 65-to-90 years ate and was offered grant she cherishes. Not only get- many people who have not old, she said. "The clients packages through the ting to spend one year at the tried their hand at volunschool's campus they are happy to see So without having ever England, but it was during traveled to visit the school her freshman year that she 300 people in volunteerism

"It still astonishes me," tial there is among women who have moved here, that has produced the last three Emily," Judy said. "We have she said. "Mother put me on and, at college, they there is a place for them to

And potential is somein teerism in Pampa.

"You see the same 200 or Because the mother- and with only a brochure met her future husband on a here ... it's always the same ones and many of them are same clients they get to aboard an airplane for the Going to an all-woman's getting tapped out," she know the people and their first time and set off for col- school, Elliott said, "taught said. "I'd like for people to 3 0

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Celanese in 1992 as a technical writer he expected the decision to home school work to last only six months Emily when the family lived so Judy and Emily stayed in Houston. behind in Houston part of in Pampa.

family made the full move conceive of going back to and that's something work" and leaving Emily. Elliott looks back on now with a smile.

a Houston resident helped home. her to appreciate life in Unlike some women faced Pampa.

Judy recalls how when said she was fortunate she Emily was 5 and in Houston, wasn't "in love" with her Up. And, as Capitol Records "I was on full alert all the career. She said it was a time is re-releasing all the time." And it took the moth- of many bank mergers that er a while to "loosen up" she believed were having a once she moved to Pampa. After coming to Pampa, tomer service quality she and Elliott said she and her fami- others could give. ly were walking in a city park one day when she school without me returning noticed an area needing a to work, and the public trash can and a broken board school option was frightenthat needed replacing in a ing from a safety and social wooden bridge. The next day standpoint," she said. Also, she called Shane Stokes, the idea wasn't new to them recreation events coordina- as Brad's aunt home tor, and quickly the repairs schooled her daughter were made.

response," she said, recalling school their children." an unsuccessful effort she . One of the aspects that made to get something done Judy says she most likes in the Houston parks system. about home schooling is the With that, she was bitten by "flexibility" it brings. the parks bug and applied for a board position when comes every Friday when she saw there was an open- Judy and Emily take their

"The advisory boards can meals for Meals on Wheels. really be influential," she said. "They can be a catalyst which I've never been frusfor change."

be effective but only if people the staff is passionate about are willing to put in the time. what they do." That's something Elliott has

ed a contract jeb with spelling bee champions.

The couple discussed who the time, alternating months would be the teacher. "We were going to switch. He was When the job continued a writer and could be at after the initial half-year, the home but I really couldn't

Elliott had worked in banking until Emily was born. "At first I thought, why is And though she says quitthis happening to us? Then ting to stay home with the once I got used to it I became baby was "a financial sacrihappy here," she said, fice," there never was a quesadding that her experience as tion that she wouldn't stay he may know as much

> with the same choice, Judy negative effect on the cus-

"We couldn't afford private through high school and "I couldn't believe the Judy's siblings also home tedious.

Part of that flexibility lunch break time to deliver

"That's one project with

trated," she said. "The clients And, yes, such boards can are always appreciative and

And because the Elliott's been willing to do on many have no family here, it pro- that private colleges charge.

die, but we have seen some Judy and Brad made the deteriorate and have to move. She sees what it is like to grow old."

Now that her husband works full time as a free lance writer, the three have much more time to spend together as a family and school is a part of that.

"We appreciate that our school is portable and can move wherever his work requires him to be."

Recently, Brad was at work in Los Angeles on another project involving the Beach Boys — a group about as anyone in the country. He's the author of a research-type book on the group — it's called Surf's group's music, he's writing the liner notes for the CDs.

Judy's "job" as Emily's teacher brings her back to her first love. "I spent my whole life wanting to be a teacher," she said of her school years. "But when I was about to finish high school some of my favorite teachers told me to look for something else" - the "discipline problems" and overwhelming "paperwork" were making their jobs

So, Judy took a different tack. She majored in sociology-anthropology and minored in psychology at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., where she graduated in 1980.

Looking back, she still marvels at how her opportunity to attend the private college came about.

While checking out colleges, she applied to Randolph-Macon more or less on a whim. Her family couldn't afford the tuition



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She helps keep PCC activities on course

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

would be elected as the Pampa Country tremendously," Piersall said. "She helped Club's first woman president.

involved in Pampa Country Club activities load off me when she took that over." for over 20 years, serving on golf tournatheir skills on the 18-hole PCC course.

Nelson, though, is quick to point out that nizing various PCC functions.

"There's a lot of people who help out. It's Piersall said. "She's a fine person." not just Mary Nelson," she emphasized.

many scrambles held at the country club has been named "The Mary Nelson Scramble" in her honor.

1993 after serving the two previous years the game well," she said. on the board of directors. She had also "I don't play much anymore. served as the women's association presi- I've played very little the last two sumdent in 1988 and 1989.

with the Top Of Texas Tournament than any other golf event. She has served on the TOT committee for about 10 years TOT committee for about 10 years.

always looking for ways to improve the taking beginner's lessons," Nelson said. (Top Of Texas) program we have printed. more.

Mickey Piersall, PCC professional, said country club.

than you have people. Mary has always just not as many becoming members." been willing to help out, do the running have a difficult time doing," he said

credit for the improvement in the Top Of County. Texas program, which is published prior to Nelson first took up golf while living in each tournament.

"She asked me several years ago if there was anything she could help me with. I

told her if she could do something with the It seemed only fitting that Mary Nelson Top Of Texas program, that would help me us develop profiles on the golfers, which After all, the Skellytown native has been are in the program now. It really took a

Nelson also helps with the Tri-State ment committees, putting together pro- Senior Association Tournament, which is grams, handling advertising and taking held annually in Pampa. She's been in numerous photographs of players testing charge of the various activities for the senior wives.

"Mary has always been a great supportshe has played only a small part in orga- er of all our activities. She's more than willing to give us a hand with anything,"

As for the golfing game itself, Nelson will Nelson's efforts, however, have not gone be the first to admit she's not an accomunnoticed by club officials. One of the plished player. She describes herself as a "duffer," who has never broken 100.

"It's a fun game and I just play to have fun. I'm not very much of a competitor. I Nelson was installed as club president in think you have to be a competitor to play

> In fact mers because it's been so hot."

Nelson has probably been more involved Nelson laughed about all the times she

"That's one of the big ones. It's the tour- Finally Hart Warren (former PCC profesnament I've probably helped with the sional) told us he was moving us up to the most, it and the seniors." she said. "We're intermediate level. He just got tired of us

Nelson said golf continues to grow in We decided to triple the number of pic- popularity, but club membership at the tures and the golfers seemed to like it women's level has remained about the same for several years.

"There's an awfully lot of women who Nelson has been a tireless worker for the work now and that's really taken a toll on our membership," Nelson said. "There's "It seems like you always have more jobs more women playing golf now, but there's

Nelson grew up in Skellytown and around, and taking care of the things I attended White Deer High School. After graduating from Texas Tech, she became a Piersall said Nelson deserves all the science teacher for 28 years in Gray

(See PCC, Page 5)



Mary Nelson checks out the new clothing at the pro shop in Pampa Country Club where she is the club's first woman president.

COLLECTING -

Field during the war. He stayed on, open-"We took beginner's lessons every year. ing a Coca-Cola bottling operation.

She met him in an attorney's office. said. "Now that, I think, is an accomplishment."

Angeles and she dated Robert Mack for Mrs. Mack said. "The panhandle is very five years in a long-distance relationship art-minded." before agreeing to marry him.

They married in 1958, and she moved to and, more recently, to sculpting. Pampa.

she was in California when she had done colors. Some people have never touched some public relations work for the them." Philosophical Research Society.

Oriental art that I have."

Her husband was also interested in art. ing room table and on the kitchen table.

She often brought back paintings from her European trips. Her favorite art pieces are in her bedroom where she can enjoy them, but as much as collecting, she enjoys creating. While she tends to dismiss her own work, some lovely landscapes, she is one of the first to talk enthu-"I worked and went to law school," she siastically about other artists living in Pampa.

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"We have more artists in Pampa than After law school, she moved to Los any other town in the Texas Panhandle,"

Her activity in art extends to painting

"Off and on, I've always painted," she She had become interested in art while said. "Oddly enough, I started with water

At one time, she had a studio in the cool-"They had a lot of Oriental art," she said. er building of the old bottling plant. After "That's where I collected most of the she and her husband sold the bottling company in 1983, she painted at her din-

While hers tended toward Oriental art At a time when many would be thinking and European landscapes, he loved of slowing down and retiring, Mack is tak-

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Western art. She collected Picasso. He had ing up pottery. a collection of Harold Bugbee and Jim Ward.

She laughed when he bought a pencil drawing of John Wayne at the Phoenix Museum of Art years ago, but more recently she has learned to appreciate its fine detail.

"I've never seen such a wonderful pencil forge in the barn. drawing," she said.

Today, she has one of the finest and most eclectic collections in Pampa.

or another," she said. She and her husband bought three just look at it."

pieces when actor and art connoisseur Vincent Price came to Pampa for an art also serves as a guest house. auction featuring European student art. Debi, was attending school in here.' Switzerland. Mack said with a smile that Tod

check on her daughter. chievously.

Recently, she took a welding class with artist-in-residence Wrus Little at Amarillo College to explore the possibilities of sculpting.

"We're going to create big metal sculptures," Little said, "once we've honed our skills.

She said she's thinking about putting a

"Right now, we're trying desperately to get the studio finished," she said. "That's "We just accumulated it for one reason been the hardest thing. It seems like it's been sitting out there for years, and we

Originally, it was to be a greenhouse. It

"This was just flat," she said of the Mack About the same time, her daughter, compound. "There wasn't anything out

Today, behind the two-story Spanish she had to make a lot of trips to Europe to hacienda home are gardens, fountains and artist studios. No longer is it bald prairie. "We always had to go through several It is a world unto itself, yet connected to other countries to get there," she said mis- its surroundings and to far away worlds of beauty and art.



Many types of art, including paintings and sculpture, find a home with Fauncine Mack.

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Odessa, where her husband, V.G "Red" wasn't love at first sight.

"I had a friend who kept insisting that I go play golf with her, and finally I did," she recalls. "It would hit the ball and go pick it up, hit the ball and go pick it up." Mr. Nelson was also a golfer, she said.

"He didn't have a scratch handicap or all the time and didn't play very much." Mr. Nelson died in 1984.

She's a bonafide Harvester and Texas Tech football fan.

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"I very seldom miss a game. "I'd go to a at it," she added. Pampa game on Friday and head for

Lubbock the next day to see Tech play," she said.

Nelson has even rented a house in Nelson, owned a pipeline company. Golf Lubbock so she doesn't have to drive home after the Saturday games at Jones Stadium.

Nelson started going to the Red Raider basketball games when former Pampa allstater Rayford Young started playing as a freshmen two years ago. Nelson also never met a bridge game she didn't like.

"I play a lot of bridge. It's such a wonanything like that," she said. "He worked derful game. It's the type of game that really keeps your mind going," she said.

Golf, however, will remain right near the Golf isn't the only sport Nelson likes. top of the list as Nelson's favorite sport.

"It's always been fun to play and to watch, even though I was never very good

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Mary Nelson lends a hand to make sure many of the golf tournments at PCC run

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