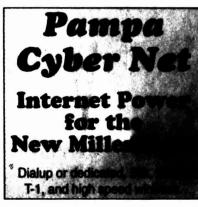


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For weather details see

PAMPA — Work to replace

the planks at the railroad

crossing on U.S. 60 near FM

2300 began vesterday. The

work will require traffic to be

narrowed to one lane in each

direction for the duration of

the project which should be

finished in about two weeks,

said Pampa Area Engineer

PAMPA — The annual

Shine Barbecue is Sunday

from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at

the Sportsman's Club on

Barnes Street. The money

raised will be used to pay

for TxDOT Jerry Raines.

Low tonight 40

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By KATE B. DICKSON Associate Publisher

> Pampa's 99-00 budget is expected to be passed on second reading late this afternoon following a special City Commission meeting Monday in which the plan was approved on first reading by a vote of 4-0.

> The new budget calls for operational expenditures of \$13.5 million and capital outlays total \$613,372. There are also payments to be paid from the bond fund and a sewer rate hike for residential and commercial customers is also included.

> Monday's meeting was required after the budget failed to pass on first reading last week when the vote was 2-1 with Mayor Bob Neslage and Commissioner Faustina Curry voting for the budget and Commissioner Jeff Andrews casting a no vote.

> Though a quorum was present last week, City Attorney Don Lane said the city charter requires a minimum of three affirmative votes in order for a measure to pass.

> On Monday, Neslage, Curry, and Commissioners Bob Dixon and Jeff McCormick cast ves votes. Andrews was not present because he was out of town on business.

> Previously, Andrews, a certified public accountant, has expressed concern that city reserves are being used to help fund the budget, something he sees as dangerous to long term city financial health.

> "I am beginning to get concerned as a commissioner," Andrews said at a meeting earlier this month. "Our directors have done creative things to save money but there is a point now where tough decisions have to be made, political decisions.

> Andrews said commissioners should not ignore the situation saving, "If any contingency funds are used (during the new budget year) we will be in a lot worse shape ... things are getting tighter.'

> The commissioner noted large spending needs such as the \$800,000 being spent to bring the sewage treatment plant into compliance with state effluent discharge laws and an estimated \$1.5-\$2 million needed for water tank refurbishment.

Mayor Bob Neslage agreed the commission may have some "drastic decisions" to make in the future including "cutting people and services.' Andrews replied, "I am not saving do it with people cut, we should be more efficient." The Commission will meet for its work session at 5 p.m. in City Hall followed by the 6 p.m. regular meeting. Both sessions are on the third

Morning mishap



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Rosario Campos, 18. was treated for a cut to the head this morning when her late-model Ford Taurus collided with a Chevrolet pickup driven by James Jeffrey Huddleston, 27, at Barnes and Frederic. Police said preliminary indications are that the pickup made a left turn onto Frederic in front of the Taurus. Police were still investigating at press time.

European diary The Authobahn: sightseeing begins

travel needs to hospitals for crippled children and their families. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 6-12 and are free for children under 6.

AUSTIN (AP)Republican presidential front-runner George W. Bush is in excellent health, although the 53-year-old does suffer some stiffness in his back and one knee, his doctor said today.

"He has totally abstained trom alcohol during the past 13 years. He has no history of any alcohol, drug, mental or psychiatric treatment or rehabilitation," Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper said in a written, three-page medical summary released by Bush's campaign.

Cooper said Bush has been examined annually at his Dallas clinic since 1989. Texas governor The received his most recent comprehensive physical exam on June 17.

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County fire pact will cost \$146,000

floor and are open to the public.

Grav County will pay the City of Pampa an additional \$16,000 during the upcoming calendar year for fire services in the unincorporated areas of the county.

After city-county negotiations, it was agreed the new yearly contract of \$146,000 will be paid in four equal, quarterly payments and both entities have included the amounts in their budgets.

Under the contract, the city and county once again agreed to hold meetings in August to iron out the pact for the subsequent year.

According to City Manager Bob Eskridge, the county has begun raising the amount the it pays the city — a trend Eskridge expects to continue based upon the amount of runs the Pampa Fire Department makes outside the city limits.

Before the current year's contract was approved, the city and county almost came to an impasse over the contract payment with the city threatening to cancel the pact if more money wasn't paid.

A check of 1994-98 fire runs shows 17.8 percent of the calls answered by the city department were to fires outside Pampa, Eskridge said.

If the county paid based upon use, Eskridge said the yearly contract, at 17.8 percent of the fire budget, would amount to \$225,000.

By LOIS STRATE For The News

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series, "The Essence of Europe," about a Pampa group's summer trip).

After the 36 of us boarded our air-conditioned bus (this doesn't mean much to you, but you will soon learn that it meant a great deal to us spoiled Americans) we headed off down the Autobahn.

Now, I'm sure that you've heard of the Autobahn, but, have you driven down it and lived to tell about it? There is only one rule on the Autobahn and that is the speed limit for buses is 65 kilometers an hour. There are NO other rules -

none. Cars can do whatever, whenever and however they want and they do. No speed limit, no rules. They do, however, drive on the "correct" side of the road — you know, like we do — normal

Our tour director was Stefanie Kaehler. Stefanie shares an apartment with two other women in Heidelberg, Germany. Stefanie was a wonder. She was fluent in all the languages that we encountered. You would think that going to six countries would only mean six different languages - nope! Doesn't work that way in Europe. There are so many dialects and regional subtleties that the number was probably more like 20 languages. But, Stefanie had it all under control. And, as a native,

(See DIARY, Page 2)

Tips lead to drug arrests

Tips from citizens helped lead to the arrest of two men on charges of drug possession with intent to deliver.

Jerry K. Mabry, 46, Pampa, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Curtis McGill Lee, 42, 1201 E. Frederick, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver along with failure to identify himself, failure to appear and a warrant for theft under \$50.

Police report receiving several calls Friday evening about two men selling drugs out of a

white Ford pickup.

When Officer David Conner spotted a vehicle matching the description he saw it make a turn westbound from Highway 70 onto Highway 60 without using a turn signal, police reported. Conner turned on his lights and made a traffic stop. He was almost immediately joined by Officer Fawnswa Burrows to back him up.

After talking to the two occupants, Conner asked for consent to search the pickup which was granted, according to police reports. Inside the

(See TIPS, Page 2)



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Information

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MAYFIELD, Robert "Bob" Booth - Graveside services, 1 p.m., Rose Hill Cemetery, Merkel.

Obituaries

JOHN CECIL BACK

McLEAN - John Cecil Back, 87, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1999. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing. Memorial services are planned at a later time. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mr. Back was born April 3, 1912, in the Back Community north of McLean. He married Gelemma Ayres on May 25, 1936, at Gainesville. He had been a lifelong Back Community resident. He was a field operator for Phillips Petroleum, retiring in 1977 after 33 years of ser-

He belonged to Church of Christ of McLean. Survivors include his wife, Gelemma, of the home; two sons, Rex C. Back of Stinnett and Jack R. Back of White Deer; a sister, Avalee Crockett of Borger; four grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 2895, Pampa, TX 79066-2895.

ELIZABETH J. 'BETTY' SCHWIND AMARILLO - Elizabeth J. "Betty" Schwind, 77, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1999. Memorials services were to be at 1 p.m. today in N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors Pioneer Chapel with the Rev. Ken Keller, of St. Mary's Catholic Church, officiating. Cremation was under the direction of N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Ms. Schwind was born at Breckenridge. She lived in Pampa from 1935 until moving to Amarillo in 1964. She was a nurse at Northwest Texas Hospital for many years prior to retiring. She was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II in the Women's Auxiliary Corps. She was a Catholic and attended St. Mary's

Catholic Church. Survivors include two sisters, Madeleine Collins and Margaret Dial, both of Pampa; and two brothers, Francis Schwind of Laveta, Colo., and John Schwind of Fort Worth.

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Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, Sep. 27

Cari Elizabeth Slagle, 42, Dumas, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1500 block of Faulkner.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 200 block of Miami.

Theft was reported in the 1200 block of East Browning.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1600 block of North Sumner.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 300 block of Canadian.

Sheriff's Office

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

Monday, Sep. 27

Jennifer Johnson, 28, 531 N. Wells, was sentenced to 360 days for violation of a protective order.

Michael Williams, 26, 1033 Neel Road, was arrested on charges of assault on a public officer, obstruction and attempting to take weapon.

James Ivan McKinney, 34, 1012 Fisher, was sentenced to 90 days for possession of a controlled substance.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, Sep. 27

8:57 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of West 30th and transported one to Pampa **Regional Medical Center.**

6:54 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 200 block of Kingsmill. No one was transported.

Fires

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

Monday, Sep. 27 6:12 p.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to a grass fire at Highway 70 and Loop 171.

Emergency numbers

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Ambulance..... .669-2222 Crime Stoppers

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Diary

she KNEW these countries. I mean, she didn't speak from a script - she knew all this information. She was like a walking encyclopedia and was proficient at languages, currency, history, scandals, wars and gossip. There is a world of difference between someone who KNOWS about something and somebody who purveys information about something. Stefanie made the difference between our trip being nice and our trip being wonderful. She taught us more than we could ever comprehend, but she touched us with her insight and her love of the countries and their peoples.

Every time we would cross into another country, you could count on Stefanie to bring us up to snuff on everything we needed to know to function (well, function might be too strong a word) - to "get by" in a country. She taught us the phrases and words that we would need to know (like - bathroom, please, thank you, etc.) and taught us the exchange rate and how to approximate the amount of money that we were spending. She also told us the history of the country, complete with the kings and queens and the scandals and the major players in the development of the country. She also taught us about the culture of the people and the industries and crops that were essential to the survival of the country.

Our bus driver, Eddy, was one of a kind. Now, this was a big bus, one of those with almost solid windows. Actually, we had too many windows, because we could see things that were going on around us that we had no business seeing. It would have been better had we not known how many times we almost died, how many times we almost hit this or that or how precarious our position was. Eddy could turn that bus on a dime, I think I mean that literally. He could take that bus down streets that I couldn't even get my Toyota to go downhill. He could turn into places and out of spots that the forces of nature would have bet against him making. Eddy became one of our group, he warmed up to us and we to him and he was so much a part of making our trip so memorable.

Well, back to the Autobahn. We survived, thanks to Eddy. We arrived in Heidelberg sometime



(Special photo) The Heidelberg Castle is a favorite attraction for tourists in the town of Heidelberg.

of us chose a sidewalk cafe and just crossed the border from feasted on chicken breast, livers another country and haven't had and breasted chicken. Heidelberg time to exchange your money boasts of the longest continuous yet). We took turns "bailing" each shopping street in Europe, more than a mile long. We'll have to business. take their word for, it, we didn't make it that far, but we made a valiant attempt!

That evening we checked into a charming hotel called "Hotel

Hirschbert" (meaning Deer Mountain). I must pause to say that Stefanie and the EF staff did a wonderful job of having our hotels all arranged and checking to flush. This shouldn't take a in was facilitated by their efficien- brain surgeon to figure out but cy and pre-planning.

breakfast and dinner are included toilet paper — well, we won't in the program fee. We feasted on even discuss that! The only thing

Lunch was on our own and five moment (especially if you have other out so we could take care of

The other fascinating thing about their "facilities" is that most of the time you don't have a toilet seat — it is just you and the porcelain! This didn't bother the men too much but we delicate ladies found this a bit unnerving! After you have completed your "job" now you have to figure out how I'm telling you that we ran into We are served our dinner (to every kind of knob, pulley, but-Okie's it is "supper") at the hotel. ton, and handle that you can The food was excellent and the imagine. Some of them even operservice prompt. On EF tours, the ate by using your foot. And, the

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Tips

vehicle the officers found six "rocks" of cocaine which equals about 3.3 gross grams, according to

Lt. Terry Young. Street value could range from \$150 to \$300.

Mabry was released on an \$8,000 bond but Lee remains in Gray County Jail on bonds totaling

Study of state's colleges to focus on more technology preparation

point ways to make the state's telephone and the Internet. colleges and universities more accessible to students and better accessibility and affordability cally, improved opportunities for at preparing them for careers in high technology.

"We have 140 public and private Texas higher-education ident Wright Lassiter said. institutions, but only one in five Texans holds a bachelor's degree," Perry said. "This study four-year degree — up from 25 some problems remain. is about providing real Texans with real hopes and real dreams.

14-month study Monday as he and education officials visited El Centro College in Dallas.

Headed by retired Texas

Perry has launched a plan to pin-students to attend classes via also called for a comprehensive

will allow us to have more of our Dallas-area students. graduates not stop at the associate degree level," El Centro pres-

percent a few years ago.

state Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, this month, show the state still Perry announced the \$250,000, who said special attention lags behind the national average. should be given to the state's Some leaders attribute that to the educational needs in fast-growing metropolitan areas.

'There is a lot going here," Instruments chairman Jim West said. He pledged to exam- minority and white passing rates Adams, the study also will focus ine how to make college cheaper on the state achievement test, on expanding colleges' distance- and more appealing to minori- although that gap is narrowing.

DALLAS (AP) — Lt. Gov. Rick learning programs, which allow ties and low-income families. He look at the state's college and 'We hope the study's focus on university systems and, specifi-

Experts say Texas has already gained national attention for academic progress under Gov. He said 35 percent of El Centro George W. Bush's administrastudents are working toward a tion. But many acknowledge that

Scores on the SAT college Also on the study's panel is entrance exam, released earlier large number of Texas students tested.

There's also a gap between

Weather focus

PAMPA — Breezy and cloudy today with north winds from 15-25 mph, a 30 percent chance of rain and a high in the mid 50s. Tonight, decreasing clouds and a derstorms in North Texas. low of 40 with north winds at 10-20. Tomorrow, sunny with a high in the mid 60s and light and was 56; the overnight low 45. Rainfall measured .02 inches.

PANHANDLE — Tonight, mid 60s. Light and variable from Matagorda to Beaumont.

wind, becoming south 5-10 mph. STATEWIDE — Temperatures the 70s across the region, with will be warm today from the light and variable winds under middle 80s to middle 90s across 10 miles an hour in most loca much of the state, except for a 30 tions. percent chance of rain or thun-

There was also a chance for rain in the West this afternoon, where clouds were expected to be variable winds. Yesterday's high linger through Wednesday. High through the middle of the week temperatures will generally be in the 60s and 70s.

This morning, South Texas decreasing clouds. Low in the conditions were humid, with ing in the 60s and 70s. mid 30s. North wind 10-20 mph, scattered showers moving northdiminishing to 5-15 mph. ward from the Gulf to the mid- and 70s, except the 90-degree Wednesday, sunny. High in the dle and upper coastal sections readings along the Rio Grande.

Temperatures were mainly in

Rain chances will increase significantly with proximity to the coast on Wednesday.

In the North, there would also cloudiness decreasing Morning temperatures in West Texas were in the 40s and 50s with the Permian Basin register

Highs had climbed to the 60

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that afternoon and hit the deck running.

Our group struck out for sightseeing in Heidelberg. A quaint, old German town with huge buildings and almost all red rooftops. The main attraction is the Heidelberg Castle, a deserted castle that has withstood time and weather remarkably well. The castle has suffered three fires yet still stands regally. And, it is HUGE. The castle is on top of a large hill (most castles we encountered were built this way, for added safety) and overlooked the city and the Nickar River.

The view was magnificent from the castle and the gardens were peaceful and well maintained. The castle contains the world's largest wine barrel — at 55,000 gallons. Of course, when our group left there were only 54,490 gallons - just kidding! Stefanie told us all the stories surrounding the castle, most of which I can't remember. But there was a legend about a footprint in the rock landing something about a queen having an affair while the king was out of town and the king came home early and, well, the gentleman jumped out of a window and landed two stones down and all stone. How romantic!

The town of Heidelberg is beautiful. Out of almost every window was represented. Everything in 669-7676. Germany was green — and there are SO many shades of green. I'm beginning to really like Germany! The currency in Germany is Deutsch marks and pfennings. Germany was officially unified on

Oct. 3, 1990. The Berlin Wall, which separated East Germany ing down on Nov. 9, 1989.

our first dinner of pork, and in the consistent about the bathroom ensuing days we would encounter pork in every form and fashion. Beef, was only found at the occasional McDonald's, no. where else. We did have a couple of chicken dishes and pizza and pasta in Italy, but pork was to be our constant companion throughout the trip.

Before I forget, I must comment on the bathroom facilities in negligible. Europe. Not that I am "fixated" on that sort of thing, but it is so different. First, you must pay to our first five days in Europe. use the facilities. The "fee" usually equals about 25-50 U.S. cents. place. Can't wait to see more! And, you don't get past the "guard" (the lady who keeps the place clean and who collects the fee) unless you pay up. Of course, you pay in local currency, which good night's sleep as tomorrow you may or may not have at that we head for Munich!

facilities was the guard, not the equipment.

The teens went out for a long, pleasant walk. Stefanie advised us that we were safe — the only thing that might happen is that a pickpocket might take advantage of our "tourist" look and unburden us of our money. Otherwise, the danger of physical harm was

The weather was cool. It rained on us a little every day for about Germany is an interesting, neat

By this time, we have been up for about 36 hours straight, and we are beginning to sag and drag. Time for a comfortable bed and a

City Briefs

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AUTO INSURANCE Problems? SR22 avail. Easy payment plans. First Southwest Insurance, and lens packages start at \$99, Bill Weatherbee, 1921 N. Hobart, that was left was his footprint in 806-665-2811. Se Habla Espanol

DR. ROBERT Loerwald, Chi-(most buildings were at least five ropractor, serving Pampa for 35 stories high) were beautiful boxes years, Specializing in non-force of flowers. Most of the flowers adjusting. Office hours 9-12, 2-5; were red or pink but every color closed Thurs. 1716 N. Hobart,

> JUBILEE CARPET Cleaningprices starting at \$29.95, quality cleaning. 665-5901.

REMEMBER WHEN your Pampa News Carrier , collects, does the carrier have his/her from West Germany, began com- cards & hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Dept.

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Houston police want to train officers in sign language

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Police Department could contact family or friends from jail. officials say there is no connection between two costly lawsuit settlements involving their treatment of deaf persons and a request to the City and procedures regarding such cases. Council for funding of sign-language courses for some police officers.

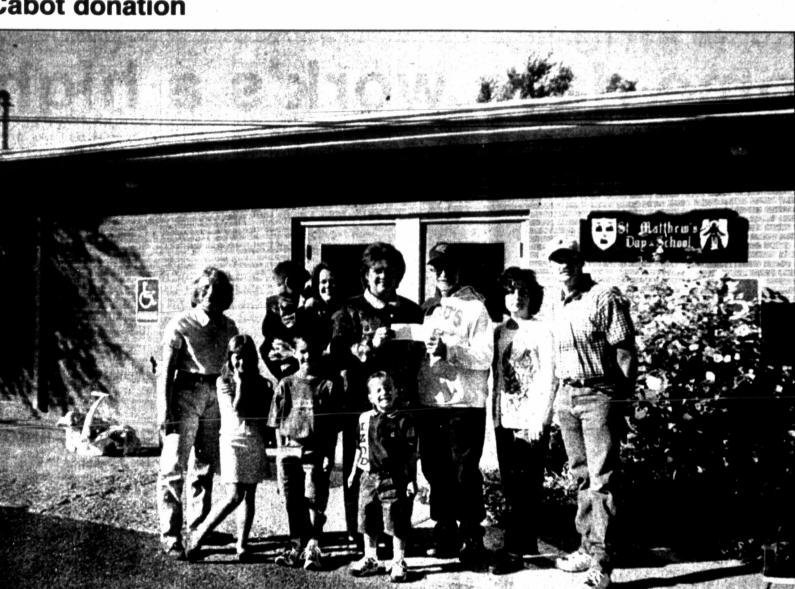
The lawsuits settled in recent weeks for a total of \$130,000 were filed under the Americans with filed as the result of arrests in 1996 and 1997. Disabilities Act. They alleged that deaf people who were arrested were not provided interpreters day training sessions for officers on how to comto communicate with police or were not allowed municate with individuals who are hearing access to specially equipped telephones so they impaired.

The city is working with the Department of Justice to reach a final agreement on city policies

Larry Yium, police budget director, said Monday the department had been considering the classes independently of the lawsuits, which were

In the past, the police academy has offered one-

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Cabot donation

(Community Camera photo by Lori Boyd

Saint Matthew's Episcopal Day School Playground Committee recently accepted a donation in the amount of \$500 from Cabot Community Relations Team. Above are: Christina Sackett, Dori Miller, Brenda Zedlitz of St. Matthew's, Dannie Miller and Liza Harrison of Cabot, Charlie Sackett of St. Matthew's and children Ashtin Sackett, Trey Miller, Reid Miller and Aaron Sackett. Not pictured: Committee members Charles Smith and Kristi Hardin.

Lipscomb fiddler receives recognition at symposium

been Lubbock.

of the Abraham ranch in pact disks of ranch dange music. Lipscomb County, was honored during the American Cowboy won the ranching award. Bill The western wear and equipment Culture Awards Show, part of the Cauble, Albany, won the chuck- award was won by Paul Bond of Cowboy Symposium held in wagon award. Billy George Nogales, Ariz. Lubbock.

McWhorter, a working cowboy and former fiddle player with Canada's Cowboy Festival, Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys, Calgary, Alberta, won the cowboy during the banquet were Brittney was recognized with the All- culture event award. Cheyenne Bennett, Lubbock, and the Jimmy

in his hometown of Medford,

Wis. He is professor of piano at Amarillo College and serves as

chairman of the Music

Department. A solo recitalist,

accompanist, teacher and adjudicator, he made his profession-

al debut with the Amarillo

Local United Way

The local United Way

received \$40,918.69 - 11.9 per-

cent of its \$343,000 goal - at a

recent check-in luncheon.

Community Day Care Center,

Pampa Meals on Wheels, High

Plains Epilepsy Association

and The Bridge provided the

The next check-in luncheon

will be held at 12 noon

Thursday, Sept. 30 in the large

meeting room in Pampa

Community Building, 200 N.

Ballard. Participants need to

bring their pledge cards and

money. Those unable to attend

may drop off pledge cards at

The next luncheon will be

sponsored by Tralee Crisis

Center, Gray County Latch Key

and American Red Cross.

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Gifts and Professional pledge

cards should be completed in

TUESDAY ALL SEATS '3

2nd Week

Blue Streak (PG-13)

Frl. & Sat. 7:10 & 9:05 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:10 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:55

1" Run

Deep Blue Sea (R) Fri. & Sat. 7:10 & 9:10 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:10 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:55

6" Week

Sixth Sense (PG-13)

Frl. & Sat. 7:05 & 9:20 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:05

Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:50

the UW office.

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holds luncheon

A Lipscomb fiddle player has Around Cowboy Culture Award Frontier Days, Cheyenne, Wyo., honored recently in and, with Lanny Fiel of Lubbock. won the rodeo award. for his music. McWhorter and

Frankie McWhorter, manager Fiel have released several com- won the western movies and tele-The Pitchfork Ranch of Guthrie Tulia, won the western art award. Drennan of Dickens won the cowboy working

Dale Robertson, Yukon, Okla., vision award. Kenneth Wyatt, Dr. Jim Hoy, Emporia, Kan.,

award. won the founders award.

Others honored for their music

Burson Band, Silverton; Jeff Gore; Ceder Park, and Washtub Jerry, Fort Davis; Buddy and Tina Wright, Lubbock; Jean Prescott, Ovalo; Wayne Gardner, Whiterocks, Utah; Blue Prairie, Lubbock, and Ed Stabler, Mertzon. Honored for poetry I. Mack Bohn, Cement, were Okla.; Bill Bryant, Wickenburg, Ariz., and Rudy Gonzales, Eagle, Idaho.

Television and movie star Barry Corbin, a Lamesa native and Texas Tech graduate, emceed the awards show along with Shelly Williams, Miss Kodeo America 1999, from Kuna, Idaho. Dr. Walter L. Bishop, of man.

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Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Furrs Cafeteria.

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

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the parents of the Class of 2000 the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, has changed their meeting nights from the first and third Tuesdays to the second and fourth Tuesdays of Tuesdays and Fridays, Sept. 28each month. Meeting starts at Oct. 29 at the Meredith House, 7:30 p.m. at 420 West Kingsmill. **OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS**

ANONYMOUS Door Open Anonymous at 910 Kentucky to the community. Contact hours (across from Albertson's) meet- are available for nurses and the ing schedule - seven days a week course is worth 3.0 CEUs for - two meetings a day -noon till 1 other professionals.

p.m. no smoking, and Tuesday and Thursday 8-9 p.m. call 665-9702 for information.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Women's Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131.

CLASS OF 2000

An organizational meeting for will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30, at Pampa High School Library to discuss the after-graduation All-Night Party. For more information, call Vanessa Buzzard at 665-8814 or Sissy Curtis at 665-7828.

CROWN OF TEXAS HOSPICE Crown of Texas Hospice will

present "Hospice - Living Life to the Fullest" from 1-4 p.m., 812 W. 25th St. For more information, call (806) 372-7696 or 1-800-572-6365. This educational series Alcoholics is being offered free as a service

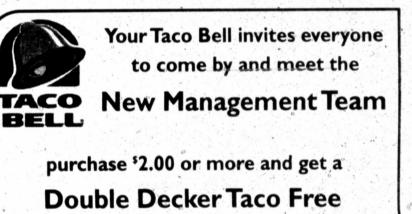
IRS announces 'First Thursday' program

DALLAS - The Internal unpaid taxes, clear up account Revenue Services will set aside the problems, correct misapplied pay-first Thursday of each month to ments or to ask the IRS to re-evalmeeting with North Texans who need to talk with someone about their tax problems. The "First Thursday" program gives people a chance to sit down with IRS employees and talk face-to-face:

It could be an opportunity to set up installment agreements for

uate a tax audit. An upcoming First Thursday will be Oct. 7 in Abilene at the IRS office at 341 Pine St

Each First Thursday event is free and no appointments are necessary. For more information, call (915) 676-5709.



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Runaway Bride (PG) Frl. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:15 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:45

FPC Lyceum to present Rauscher piano recital BORGER — Frank Phillips Symphony Orchestra in 1985. also earned a master of music in College Lyceum will present He has performed Gershwin's piano performance and literature a solo recital "Music of Frederic Chopin" by Dr. Jim Rauscher, pianist, at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 3 in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium. Camille Saint Sean's "Piano Rauscher, an Amarillo resi-Concerto No. 2 in G Minor." dent for the past 19 years, Rauscher has also studied and began studying music at age six

performed on the trumpet and holds a bachelor of music educa-

"Rhapsody in Blue" with the degree in 1981 from the University Litchfield, Ill., was awards chairorchestra in two different sea- of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign sons and was a guest artist in and received his Ph.D. in fine arts 1994 during a performance of degree in 1991 from Texas Tech University. In 1986, he was named Music Teacher of the Year by the Amarillo Music Association.

He and wife, Vanessa, are tion degree from the University o^r music ministers at St. Mary's Wisconsin-Eau Claire with majors Catholic Church in Amarillo and in both piano and trumpet. He have two children, John and Ann.

Down Under focus of WT events

from Down Under will take cen- portrayed by the artist. ter stage at West Texas A&M Moody Northen Recital Hall.

The lecture and recital are in conjunction with Amarillo's time with the Koori tribe of 9. Judy Sutton Kracke, WTAMU to a future visit. instructor of art, intends to focus will primarily show examples of Aborigine art on slides and said. sculptures that she acquired in Australia from various artists.

"Aborigine means the original people," Kracke said. "They are the longest living continuous culture in the world that has 100,000 years."

According to Kracke, the location of the tribe determines how and open to the public.

CANYON - Art and music different stories and styles are

"Aboriginal art is passed down University Sunday, Oct. 3. The from generation to generation," afternoon will begin with an art Kracke said. "Mythology and lecture at 2 p.m. followed by a culture are two driving forces music recital at 4 p.m. in Mary behind the concept of Aborigine art."

Kracke has spent a great deal of Eighth International Week Oct. 3- Australia and is looking forward

The Aborigine's concept of the lecture on the origin of the thinking is exceptionally differimages that create the ent from ours, and it is some-Aborigine's abstract art. Kracke thing we should explore to gain a different perspective," Kracke

Following the lecture, a reception will be held in the Mary Moody Northen Hall Atrium and will be sponsored by the Friends of Cornette Library.

An Australian music presentachanged very little in the past tion will begin at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The lecture and recital are free

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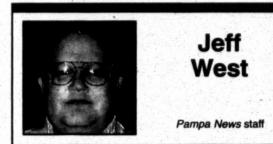
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Some days work's a high

Some days my job is pretty cool. Not every day of course. A lot of days my job resembles a giant Hoover vacuum but some days it's alright. Like last week when I went to Perry Lefors Airport (or Field, I've heard both) to talk to Pilots' Association President Dave Wavra about the open house last weekend and all the changes that have been made. I'd even come up with an idea for a picture with someone flying right at the camera. I thought it would look cool.

with a fast, sleek propeller and a slow, nonsleek photographer. Since he was going to be the pilot I said I trusted him. The look he gave me made me think it wasn't his skills that had him worried.

He came up with an idea that sounded good, too, and didn't involve my moving fun. fast. That's the picture you saw in last



Dave thought it would get kind of messy Friday's paper. (If you missed last Friday's paper copies are still available and for a small fee I'll autograph the picture for you). But that wasn't the coolest part. The coolest part was he offered to take me up in his plane, for free. I even got to take a few pictures while flying over Pampa. That was

I didn't realize that Pampa had so many yourselves.

"concrete ponds". Everything looks so clean and orderly up there. Probably most of you have had a chance to go up in a commercial jet where the entire country looks that way but we were low enough to make out stuff like the hospital and the football field.

It made me wish I could fly. I could except that I can barely keep a Tempo running and out of the ditch. But I was getting the best part last week without that pesky crashing and burning thing hanging over my head. I've also ridden with the police without having to go through the academy and stood out in the freezing snow watching people fix water mains (well, that last thing wasn't all that great but it sure made me glad I wasn't chest deep in the water.)

Sometimes this is job is cool. Be good to one another and be good to

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1999. There are 94 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 28, 1939, during World War II, Germany and the Soviet Union agreed on a plan to partition Poland.

On this date: In 1066, William the Conqueror invaded England to claim the English throne.

In 1542, Portuguese navigator Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo arrived at present-day San Diego.

In 1781, American forces in the Revolutionary War, backed by a French fleet, began their siege of Yorktown Heights, Va.

In 1787, Congress voted to send recently completed the Constitution of the United States to state legislatures for their approval. In 1850, flogging was abolished as a form of punishment in the U.S.

Navy. In 1924, two U.S. Army planes landed in Seattle, having completed the first round-the-world flight in 175 days.

In 1967, Walter Washington took office as the first mayor of the District of Columbia.

Opinion Golf is an exercise in free enterprise

• Today's Nike Permian Basin Open competitors are entrepreneurs of sorts.

The professional golf circuits — including the Nike Permian Basin Open — offer a perfect and elementary example of free market economics.

Instead of being paid multi-million dollar salaries generated by guaranteed contracts, these athletes have to go out and succeed or fail on their own talents, mental toughness and staying power. (This is similar, incidentally, to running most business-

But; if a golfer is good enough, and has the "right stuff " that includes an elusive brand of charisma that charms fans, he (or she, in the case of LPGA tour players? can build quite a "business" of himself or herself.

Playing golf for a living week after week on courses that present different challenges and conditions certainly isn't easy. (The "playing fields" of private enterprise, also, are quite difficult in the changing world of today.) But it is the ultimate exercise of capitalism. Play well (and score well) and you take home a paycheck. Don't do your job right and it's on to the next stop with a bit more pressure on your back.

You can make a case that the golfers visiting the Permian Basin were to be admired most among those who choose to seek their fortunes with a bag of clubs and a dimpled ball.



Clearing the air about Columbia

For the most part, the guys walking the fairways of Mission Dorado are the small businessmen of the golfing world. The Nike Tour is where they have an opportunity to earn their stripes and advance to the highest rung of their profession, the PGA Tour. Once in that arena, they have the chance to play well enough to negotiate endorsements, with that revenue guaranteeing comfortable stipends beyond their prize money.

But just as it is in the business world, attaining the pinnacle in golf is easier said than done. Some competitors literally have investors who are buying a piece of the action. In return for front money, the financial backers for a young golfer could receive an accompanying percentage of the success — the sports equivalent of investing in a small business and hoping it turns into a financial giant.

Finishing in the top 15 on the money list of the Nike Tour earns a golfer a shot at the PGA ranks, where he must swim among bigger fish.

Enough notable golfers have graduated the Nike ranks to make an elusive dream seem attainable. So you have a couple hundred aspiring "businessmen" making courses in places like Odessa and Fort Smith, Ark., their "company offices

But, as is the case in big business, only a few with reach the heights. Many of the competitors are destined to be something else eventually. They may stay in the business as club and teaching pros, or they may have to become insurance salesmen, financial consultants, or whatever; most do have college degrees, at least, to fall back upon.

However, at the worst, each of these golfers will have had a chance to make their fondest fantasy come true. Such is the case with many so-called ordinary citizens whose dream of independence ended with a failed business. That is the "American Way." You work to make your own opportunities and, if you're ambitious enough, you may succeed

Those who are talented, lucky and in the right place could become the next Bill Gates or Tiger Woods. The odds are long against such ascension, but notables such as David Duval, Ernie Els, John Daly, Tom Lehman and Stuart Appleby used the Nike (or its predecessor, the Ben Hogan Tour) as a springboard to sports notoriety.

So here's to 'practitioners of a unique brand of free enterprise. May they have their successes; if not, then we hope they will be left with nothing worse than fond memories of their quest for glory in the Nike Permian Basin Open.

(By the way, it's a lot more fun watching a golfer try to succeed than it would be to watch a fledgling accountant, for example; doing the same. We recommend attending a Nike event as a wonderful way to see the "American Dream" in motion.) –Odessa American

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Word comes that President Andres Pastrana of Colombia is not pleased with some things written in this space a several weeks ago.

They were written as part of an on-scene report about the battle to prevent Marxist-style revolutionaries, heavily financed by cocaine and heroin profits, from taking over Colombia and spreading their considerable influence even further than it already is in neighboring Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil and Panama. The battle is not going well. The guerrilla

control at least one-third of Colombia's coun- confirm that a dramatic increase in military tryside, and their tentacles reach deep into the larger cities.

The government of Panama is so skittish over what to do about them that it reportedly no longer sends troops into most of the southern part of that country. The combined Colombian narcotics and revolutionary forces have spread over, and appear to operate freely in, a wide area across the Ecuadorean and Peruvian borders. They are also in a somewhat smaller, but still considerable, cross-border part of Venezuela and, to a lesser degree, in remote northern sections of Brazil.

Recognition of just how bad this situation is, and how dangerously it is threatening to destabilize northern South America and southern Central America, has come late to the Clinton supports paramilitary activity.* administration.



army of the narco-revolutionaries is growing sources insist that no large infusion of U.S. milrapidly. So is its power. The guerrillas now itary forces is even being considered, but they equipment and training, intelligence resources and economic aid to Colombia now is in the works. Just how much aid, to whom and for what specific purposes are still being decided.

The U.S. State Department likes Pastrana, but U.S. diplomats worry about the Colombian army's human rights record and its ties to right-wing paramilitary units, including death squads.

Those are facts. But when those two particular facts were mentioned in this column in early August, Pastrana worried.

Through intermediaries, it was said he considered some of the report "misleading at best." Apparently, what worried him most is that someone might infer that HE, somehow,

Frankly, it is difficult to see why he worried But it has finally come. High administration on the basis of what was written here. But, region.

from all accounts, he is a good man under excruciating pressure, currently on the losing end of an effort to bring peace to his country.

So, in an extra effort to be fair and accurate with as much context as possible, let it be underscored for the record: So far as can be determined, Colombia's President Pastrana is not, and never has been, connected with any paramilitary force, or with alleged corruption within the Colombian army. To the contrary, the best available evidence and testimony strongly indicate that he is, and consistently has been, on a campaign to eradicate both.

None of that, however, should mislead anyone into ducking the hard realities of Colombia today. The army is, overall, weak and ineffective in the field. And many questions remain about possible army corruption, connections with paramilitary units and undue influence by wealthy families.

The best fighting by Colombians is being done by the smaller, but more effective, national police force, specially trained and nurtured by the United States all through the 1990s. It is undermanned, under equipped and is suffering great losses. But, based on the record, it's still the best the country has.

So, neither Pastrana nor anyone else should be surprised when the police get the most help in the late-starting Clinton administration drive to slow the momentum of the narcoguerillas and prevent destabilization of the

The Constitution's original intent

One way to understand how far off the track we've gone from our constitutional roots is think about how government was supposed to be in the United States.

The federal government, as intended by the founders, was to be, in the words of George Washington (the man whose prestige won ratification for the new Constitution), "a stronger confederation." In other words, not something radically different - just a stronger confederation of sovereign states.

James Madison, in the Federalist Papers, said that in time of peace, 95 percent of the governing would be done by the states, only 5 percent by the federal. If you will sit down and read the Constitution, you will see clearly that it was to be an agent for the states and would do only those things that made sense.

It made sense, for example, to have one standard of measurements, one monetary system, one trade policy and one foreign policy rather than 13 different ones. It made sense to have heeded, with the federal government ruling the mechanism in place for all the states to act in unison if attacked by a foreign power.

The proof of its intent lies in the wording (as well as the historical record) of the Constitution. It was to be ratified by the states, not by a majority vote of the people in all the states. It would take effect if nine states ratified it. What about the other four? They would remain what they were, independent countries with their own constitutions.



In the original Constitution, senators were selected by state legislatures. Their duty was clearly to represent the interests of their respective state governments. They were described in one instance as "ambassadors from the states to the new federal government.

Now, was that a better system than the one we have today? Today, the Constitution is occasionally paid lip service but not otherwise practically every aspect of our lives, either directly or indirectly.

I think the old system was infinitely better because it was pragmatic. It's impossible for a handful of people in a central government to wisely govern a large area and millions of diverse people, whether we are talking Washington, Rome or Moscow. Central governments always collapse eventually from only one federal bureaucrat is in charge of sheer incompetence if nothing else.

The other disadvantage of centralized government is that concentrating so much power in so few hands facilitates corruption and coups. There are, so to speak, only a few pockets to fill or, in the case of a coup, only a few heads to lop off. One bad attorney general with central power can cause a lot of problems. It is unlikely that all 50 states would have bad attorneys general.

Finally, of course, the advantage of the old constitutional system was that the governments that did most of the governing were closest to the people. They could watch them and understand them. They could get to know their officials. That's much less easy to do when dealing with the federal government.

One size does not fit all, and one centralized government mucking about in everybody's lives is bound to make a mess of things. Keep in mind that advocates of centralized government generally imagine themselves wielding the power, not you or I.

American children would have a better chance of education, for example, if all 50 states were free to adopt their own ideas. Today, the bureaucrats in Washington, in direct and indirect ways, control the system. The arguments for individual liberty apply to states. Odds are better that 50 states trying to find an answer to a problem will find it than if seeking the answer.

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SPORTS

Texas coach likes seeing Oklahoma strong Notebook

scratching the surface.

ter without question," he said.

defenses, we realize that. But still,

we can play better and execute in

certain situations better than we

Notre Dame on Saturday. Though

Notre Dame (1-3) is struggling, the

Oklahoma after its games with

Indiana State, Baylor and

We're going to see stronger

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The Amarillo Officials Basketball Association is looking for high school referees for the 1999-2000 season.

Interested persons can contact Frank McCullough at 665-7367.

PAMPA — Coaches are needed for the upcoming Pampa Optimist girls basketball league.

Persons interested in coaching are urged to attend a meeting at the Optimist Club on Oct. 4, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The league is for girls in the third through sixth grades.

Call Monte Covalt at 669-3615 for more information.

GOLF

PAMPA — The team of White, Michael Sam Hargus, Joyce Rasco and Rod Gross won a chip-off to take first in the Mary Nelson Scramble held last weekend at the Pampa Country Club. They had tied for first with the team of D. McFatridge, Bill Crain, Collinsworth and Barbara Rogers with a 59 score. The team of Merlin Rose,

Dale Haynes, Bob Hogan and Dr. Joe Donaldson placed third at 60. The team of Howard Reed, Manzanares, Winslow Ellis and Phyllis White placed fourth at 61.

FOOTBALL

SAMNORWOOD - The Miami Warriors survived another close call last weekend.

Miami, which has won its last three games by a total of five points, slipped by Samnorwood 44-42 in sixman football action.

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER AP Sports Writer

They may be bitter rivals, they may compete in recruiting for the same players. No matter.

Texas coach Mack Brown likes what first-year coach Bob Stoops is doing at Oklahoma.

Stoops has the Sooners off to a 3-0 start and in the Top 25 for the first time in four years. After stumbling and bumbling to a 5-6 record last year under John Blake, No. 23 Oklahoma is operating with a machine-like precision and leads the nation in total offense, scoring and passing.

It's like the Oklahoma of old, except these Sooners are doing it through the air instead of on the ground.

"OU needs to be a great football team," Brown said Monday during the weekly Big 12 teleconference. "It's something that is good for college football. The Big 12

Volleyball action

Texas. We haven't been as consis- leads the nation in total offense dition, but we also know that tent the last number of years as we and already has set school records would like to be, but I think it's for completions, attempts, yards important for both OU and Texas and touchdown passes in a game. to be good."

Brown is doing his part. The Longhorns (4-1) are ranked 15th nationally after going 9-3 a year ago and have a hot, young quarterback in sophomore Major Applewhite.

We're a blocked punt away from being 5-0," said Brown, whose team lost its opener when North Carolina State scored off a blocked punt with 3 1/2 minutes left.

But Oklahoma and Stoops have been the early story in the Big 12 this year, and while the Sooners aren't doing it in the traditional way — by running the ball — Stoops noted: "Nobody is complaining about it right now. Let's just hope we can continue to get better in it."

Quarterback Josh Heupel is "We ... have great respect for needs OU to be good, just like doing just fine with it so far. He Notre Dame football and their tra-

Louisville.

we've got a great one here," Stoops what we've done in the past and I is much better now. Oklahoma is averaging 536 think that makes it fun. It makes yards and 44 points a game, and Stoops said the offense is just to play. "I believe our offense can be bet-

'But all that goes out the win-That will be talked about as the into playing, it doesn't have a cial player." whole lot of bearing."

Texas is coming off a 62-0 rout of have. I believe we can run the ball better and will as the year goes Baylor and will be at home Saturday against No. 13 Kansas Stoops will face the stiffest chal-State (3-0) in the Big 12's top game lenge of his young head coaching career when the Sooners play at this week.

Kansas State had to pull a great week, coming from 21 points Irish will be a step up for down at halftime to win 35-28, and now has to get ready for 1,492 yards and 10 touchdowns.

giate start against Kansas State last say anyway."

year and had a rough go as the Wildcats won 48-7. Kansas State said. "There's a lot of pride here in coach Bill Snyder said Applewhite

"I like his poise, he's a trementhe players realize that here are dous leader and he's a trementwo tradition-rich programs ready dously focused young guy," Snyder said. "I think he's got a complete package. Of course, they dow when you kick the ball off. do a nice job protecting him, he's got fine receivers, but I think it week goes on, but once you get starts with him. He's a pretty spe-

After a week off, Texas Tech returns to action against No. 5 Texas A&M, and with an upset or at least a strong performance, the Red Raiders could take some of the heat off coach Spike Dykes.

Dykes has come under fire after escape to beat Iowa State last Tech lost to North Texas 21-14, but he professes not to be worried.

'The only thing I'm trying to do is get us ready to play A&M," Applewhite, who has thrown for Dykes said. "The distractions are there, like 'em or not. You don't Applewhite made his first colle- have any control over what they

Pampa girls take second at Amarillo cross country meet

ished second behind Amarillo Porter competed for Pampa. High in Division Two at the 28th Cross Country Meet held Saturday.

Amarillo High finished with third with 94

Led by Beth Lee's third place finish at 11:53, the Lady Harvesters had five runners who placed in the top 13. Also placing Amarillo Invitational. were Samantha Hurst, eighth, 12:37; Rebecca Fatheree, ninth, 12:45, and Vanessa Orr, 13th University in Stillwater. place, 13:02.

Amanda White, 16th, 13:07; They had runaway wins in Anna Resendiz, 19th, 13:19, and Marci Hansen, 22nd, 13:21. In the boys' division, Pampa's Javier Solis was 28th with a time of 18:43.

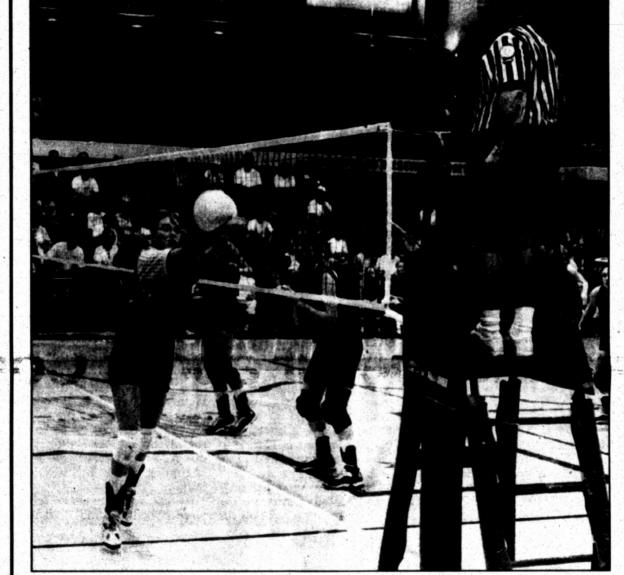
AMARILLO - Pampa fin- sion, Jamie Clay and Kimberly

"Both our boys and girls teams annual Amarillo Invitational are running right where they should be right now. We've got some injuries on the boys' side and we haven't been able to run 31 points, followed by Pampa as a team. Hopefully, we'll be with 43. Lubbock Coronado was ready in time for district," said Pampa coach Mark Elms.

In Division One, Nazareth girls and Perryton boys won the team championships at the

Both the Pampa boys and girls teams will be competing this 12:37; T'Andra Holmes, 10th, weekend at Oklahoma State

The Lady Harvesters have a 3-Other Pampa runners were 1 record in meets this season.



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> Lucio Moreno scored three touchdowns to lead the Miami attack. Trey Rogers added two touchdowns. Clint McCloy scored four

touchdowns for Samnorwood.

Miami is now 3-1 on the season while Samnorwood drops to 1-3. Miami plays at Clovis Christian on Friday night.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

– Defending national hampion Tennessee, champion which in recent years has uncovered cheating in its advanced degree programs and a telephone card fraud scandal among its athletes, now investigating is whether tutors did schoolwork for football players.

Tennessee President J. Wade Gilley, who started his job last month, said Monday the school is following "normal procedure and has turned this matter over to the (university's) general counsel's office for review."

"Once this review is complete, the university will announce its findings and, if necessary, take appropriate action," he said.

Athletics Director Doug Dickey said the university also has reported the matter to Southeastern Conference commissioner Roy Kramer. Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer has not commented

on the allegations. ESPN reported Sunday that internal memos show high-level administrators in the athletic department were told of four tutors who may have done schoolwork for at least five football players, possibly violating the university's honor code and NCAA rules.

None of the information was passed on to the proper campus authorities charged with investigating possible rules infractions, said Malcolm McInnis, NCAA compliance officer for Tennessee.

The alleged incidents dated to 1995, and it was unclear whether any of the players were on the 1998 national champion team. Three of the five players have transferred, according to ESPN.

Pampa senior Lindsey Earl tries to keep the ball in play in the District 3-4A volleyball match against Dumas last weekend. Earl finished the match with 10 assists

San Francisco holds off Arizona

Young said it was no big deal. ly felt pretty good." Just a mild concussion. Nothing to worry about.

But for the San Francisco 49ers, the sight of Young crumpled on the ground Monday night was an anxious reminder that the 37year-old quarterback can't keep taking hits forever.

Young helped the 49ers take a 17-0 lead before he was knocked out of the game by a blitzing said. defense with 28 seconds left in the first half, and San Francisco held on for a 24-10 victory over the Arizona Cardinals.

"I was just saying 'Get up, get up, get up," 49ers coach Steve Mariucci said.

insisted he was fine. But Mariucci had seen enough.

"I just wanted to be conservative and keep him out," Mariucci said. "He was not going back in under any circumstance, whether we were winning or losing or whatever the outcome was going to be in the second half."

San Francisco would have to go the rest of the way without time the two combined on a scorhim.

"I told the team at the half that Steve is not coming back in. 'You have to bow up and get it done," Mariucci said.

It was Young's fourth concus-sion since 1995, but he insisted this one was nothing close to as serious as his most recent one two years ago against Tampa Bay.

"This one was like a shock," he said, "like you hear boxers talk yards on 36 carries. about a flash. I sat there a while,

4 TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Steve got my wits about me and actual-

under Mariucci on Monday make it 17-10, but Chad Stanley's nights.

touchdown run with 1:42 left in 9:17 to play. the fourth quarter provided the exclamation point to Mariucci's seventh victory in as many tries on Monday nights.

"Anybody could have scored."

Jake Plummer, the quarterback San Francisco passed up in the 1997 draft, has rallied Arizona to fell short.

"We're repeating the same pat-Young got up, slowly, and ter we've repeated so many times," Arizona coach Vince Tobin said, "falling behind and fighting like heck trying to catch up at the end. It's not a pattern that's conducive to winning on a brief NFL career. consistent basis."

the blitzing Cardinals, the 85th

Lefors outlasts Trinity, 36-26

LEFORS - Lefors downed Trinity pass attempts. He punted Trinity Fellowship 36-26 in six- twice for a 40.0 yard average. man football action last weekend.

touchdown performance for the Pirates, who evened their record at 2-2. Steele rushed for 314

Steele also intercepted three Oct. 8 at Higgins.

ing pass Arizona (1-2) rallied with 10 The 49ers (2-1) improved to 7-0 points in the third quarter to

49-yard punt pinned the Lawrence Phillips' 68-yard Cardinals on their own 3 with

Arizona moved the ball down the field, but Adrian Murrell lost 6 yards, then Plummer was sacked for the fifth time, forcing Francisco 40 with just over 21/2 minutes left and all their timeouts remaining.

"It was fourth-and-11 and we'd victory 10 times in his 29 games been playing very well defen-with the Cardinals. But this one sively," Tobin said. "They had their quarterback in there. We felt if we pinned them back, we'd get the ball back with two minutes or so to go."

Instead, the 49ers got a first down, then Phillips broke free for the biggest play of his troubled

Phillips, given a chance by the Young threw a 13-yard touch- 49ers after a big season in NFL down pass to Jerry Rice before he Europe, burst through the line was knocked out of the game by and raced to the end zone for the game-clincher. He finished with 102 yards on nine carries.

The Pirates held a 22-7 halftime lead. The Pirates finished Michael Steele had a four- with 381 yards total offense. Trinity had 225.

> Trinity is now 1-2 for the year. The Pirates have an open date this weekend. Their next game is

Chad Platt and Jay Gerber also competed.

Palo Duro edged Canyon 60-65 to win the Division Two boys' title.

weekend.

night.

In the junior varsity girls' divi- 1997.

Aaron Rice sparked the Tigers'

more. All three of his TD passes

had four scoring catches for the

McLean broke away from

halftime. McLean boosted its

Borger Invitational, Liberal (Kan.) Invitational and the Cow Patty Invitational in Dumas. Lee has been Pampa's top performer. She tied the course record (11:59) at the Liberal Invitational.

The Lady Harvesters won the state cross country championship in 1996, the first in school history. They finished third in

McLean goes on 2nd

half scoring barrage

McLEAN - McLean scored falls to 2-2.

52 points in the second half on Chris Hauck also scored two the way to a 76-32 win over touchdowns while Frankie Higgins is six-man action last Sparling and Brad Sawyer had one apiece for McLean.

Bryan Fuller scored one for attack by rushing for two touch- the Tiger defense on a pass interdowns and passing for three ception

Higgins got three touchdowns went to Brent Montgomery, who from Roper Slavin.

McLean rolled up-447 yards in offense while its defense forced four Higgins turnovers. Higgins Higgins after leading by 24-20 at had 342 yards in offense.

McLean hosts Groom on unbeaten record to 4-0. Higgins Friday night.

Fall golf season in full swing

PAMPA — The Pampa High McCullough said. girls golf team opened the fall season last weekend at Hidden Hills the girls are at Plainview this in a dual and triangular against weekend. Tascosa, Hereford, Caprock, Canyon, Plainview, Borger and Amarillo High

Annie Sims followed with a 92, Maggie Cowan 95, Stefanie Harwood 96 and Courtney

Lynnsee Hancock had a 104 in

appointed in the way they played," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "The girls are going for their fourth consecutive district title this spring and I know they want to do better. Their goal is to win district again."

The Pampa boys competed at Plainview last weekend. Matt Heasley shot 70 for the Harvesters while Daniel Heuston had 78, Anthony Tiedt 79, Ryan Black 82 and Trevor Stowers 87.

"Matt had a real good round of 1-under par 70. Daniel has also been playing real good for us,"

Mantle's glove

Pampa boys are at Hereford and

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Crystal has often said he wanted to be Mickey Mantle. Now the actorcomedian has a chance to at least catch like the New York Yankees Hall of Famer.

Crystal bought one of Mantle's old gloves at auction Monday for \$239,000. Mantle wore the glove during a game around 1960. The glove had a presale estimate of \$20,000.

It was part of Sotheby's Barry Halper Collection of Baseball Memorabilia auction.

It was at an unveiling of a red granite monument to honor Mantle in 1996 that Crystal recalled a dream. It was May 30, 1956, and Crystal, then 9, watched in awe as Mantle homered off the right-field facade at Yankee Stadium.

"That day," Crystal said at the 1996 event, "I knew I wanted to play baseball. I wanted to be. Mickey Mantle.'

The Lady Harvesters, led by Cortnie Allison's 86, had an 18hole total of 369.

Locknane 104.

singles play. "I think the girls were a little dis-

"I didn't get touched," Phillips the Cardinals chose to punt on fourth-and-11 at the San 6 — Tuesday, September 28, 1999 — THE PAMPA NEWS

Fans say farewell to two old ballparks

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

same day — April 20, 1912 and once again, both old ballparks were filled with cheers.

At Tiger Stadium, a sellout crowd bid a tearful goodbye Monday for the final game at the corner of Michigan and Trumbulk Detroit did its part, Comerica Park, where Detroit beating Kansas City 8-2.

"This is a good day, but a sad day," said U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning of Kentucky, a Hall of the Tigers' all-time team. Fame pitcher for the Tigers Center fielder Gabe Kapler had from 1955-63.

At Fenway Park, fans saluted Pedro Martinez and prepared for the immediate future. Boston clinched at least a tie for the wild-card spot by beating Baltimore 5-3.

V-P! M-V-P!" as Martinez struck out 12. At 23-4, he leads reach 100 RBIs, and Tampa Bay the majors in wins and ERA beat New York for the third (2.08) and tops the AL with 312 straight day at Yankee Stadium. strikeouts.

Bay topped New York 10-6, Rays, and Dave Martinez drove Texas defeated Seattle 3-2 and in three runs. Chicago beat Minnesota 3-1.

lead over Oakland in the wildcard race, with both teams having six games left. Unless Boston needs him, Martinez will probably pitch only a few roster. innings in a playoff tuneup Friday or Saturday at Baltimore.

matchup.

In the fifth inning, Martinez eighth inning. The fifth inning, Martinez eighth inning. The AL West champion with a pitch. In the eighth, Rangers (93-63) have won four hit Brady Anderson in the back with a pitch. In the eighth, Martinez covered the plate on a in a row. John Wetteland broke passed ball and brushed with his own club record set last year Anderson as he scored.

Martinez glared at Anderson, and umpire Gary Cederstrom extend Seattle's team record of stayed between them. But both 19 straight games with at least dugouts and bullpens emptied one home run. onto the field.

Later, Orioles manager Ray White Sox 3, Twins 1 Miller unloaded on Martinez in an expletive-filled tirade,

knocked into the stands," Chicago Miller said. "He starts things 'Metrodome. and he hides behind people."

10 years. All he does is run ninth inning for Chicago. behind people and cause fights," he said.

Tigers 8, Royals 2

Rookie Robert Fick, wearing the No. 25 of former Detroit They opened on the exact favorite Norm Cash, hit a grand slam in the eighth inning to highlight the win over Kansas City.

The Tigers finished 3,764-3,090-19 at the stadium. After the final out, home plate was dug up and carried a mile to will play next season.

In a fitting touch, Detroit's starters wore the numbers of a uniform without a number to honor Ty Cobb, who played at a time before uniforms were numbered.

Some 65 former Tigers, including Al Kaline, took part in a postgame celebration. Red Sox rooters chanted "M- Devil Rays 10, Yankees 6

Fred McGriff homered to Bubba Trammell also home-

In other AL games, Tampa red for the last-place Devil

The Yankees made three The Red Sox hold a six-game errors that led to four unearned runs. Hideki Irabu (11-7) lasted only two innings for the second time in four starts, putting in jeopardy his spot on the playoff

Rangers 3, Mariners 2

Texas moved 30 games over 500 for the first time in team That could be an interesting history when Lee Stevens hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the

with his 43rd save.

Raul Ibanez homered to

Rookie Kip Wells held Minnesota hitless until old col-"He didn't cover home plate, lege rival Chad Allen singled to or he would have gotten lead off the sixth inning as the won at Brook Fordyce hit a tiebreak-

"I've been watching him for ing, two-run double in the up losing 24-20. Allen scored for the Twins with the benefit of a rare ruling. After Told of Miller's comments, singling, he moved up when Martinez countered, "He's frus- Mark Johnson was called for a trated. He's going to say all balk for leaving the catcher's box too early for a pitchout. Corey "I know he would like to Koskie then hit an RBI single for

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL pa 35, SA Lakeview Individual Statistics

Pampa Rushing: Thomas Long 23-90, Terrance Lemons 12-83, Ramon Martinez 9-57, Kaleb Sneigrooes 3-38; David Robinson 1-1. Passing: Kaleb Sneigrooes 8-18-0-133 Receiving: Russell Robben 3-53, Justin Barnes 3-48, Thomas Long 2-32. SA Lekeview Pashled Charge 12, 100 Const.

Rushing: Rashad Chance 13-192, Oscar Solis 15-35, Saidric Williams 1-27 Adrian Greenwood 2-15, Alfred Walton 3-13; Aaron Blankenship 2-(-4).

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS Pampa Junior Varsity 18, Palo Duro Junior Varsity 0 Boys' Singles Kerry Turner (P) def. Patrick Inthasung, 8-1. Eric Scroggin (P) def. B.D. Xaymongkhoune, 8-1

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Boys' Doubles Hill-Easley (P) def. Inthasung-Xaymongkhoune, 6-0, 6-0. Atkins-Robbins (P) def. Quezada-Dung, 6-0,

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Girls' Doubles

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victory," he said. The Titans are undefeated despite the fact that only three teams have been flagged for ing about the games that come more than their 24 penalties. Pro Bowler Eddie George, the mainstay of their offense the past vards a c But George is using his hands with his 196 yards rushing, and A year ago, Tennessee would five of his 11 catches have come

Former Oilers try to avoid overconfidence NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Oilers won their first and only Dallas, Miami and St. Louis, receiver Yancey Thigpen. Bruce Matthews had to search AFC Central title.

"It feels good," said Matthews, his memory before recalling the last time the Tennessee Titans, who's in his 17th season with the formerly the Houston Oilers, franchise. "But I think more than anything you see what the poten-It was 1991, and the thential is now so it becomes even Oilers were in the midst of a more important. Next week is a seven-year stretch where each bigger challenge because you year ended in a trip to the playwant to build on it."

No one expected the Titans, defending AFC Central mns The Titans now are one of only

New England is the only other

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team at 3-0. "The team believes they can go out and play with anybody and win if they play well," coach Jeff Fisher said. "That's an expectation. There's nothing intimidatup on a weekly basis anymore. That's the difference."

first three games and were head- nomads the past three seasons in They have built their confi- three seasons, has yet to rush for ed to New England. They wound Houston, Memphis and finally dence by rallying in the fourth 100 yards for an offense that is Nashville, to challenge the quarter for a pair of one-point 27th in the NFL averaging just 74 victories. They trailed But Tennessee pulled out a 20-19 points before beating the victory Sunday over the Cincinnati Bengals 36-35 in the as much as his feet so far this sea-Jacksonville Jaguars in Florida to season opener, and they were son. He is sixth in the AFC for take sole possession of first-place down 17-7 to Jacksonville at the total yards from scrimmage with beginning of the fourth quarter 100 yards receiving combined Sunday. Houston was still home, and the NFL. Due to bye weeks for have curled up and died, said on critical third downs.

kinds of things."

have me on his team," he said. Minnesota's only run.

"It was terrible, I remember that," Matthews said Monday.

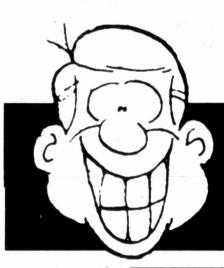
offs. They had easily won their first three games and were head-

started 3-0.

He doesn't have to go back quite as far to find the last time this franchise stood alone atop in the division. the AFC Central. It was the final week of the 1993 season, when five undefeated teams in the

Danny Cowan

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Certified Chimney Sweeps **Bring More Than Good Luck**

DEAR ABBY: I read your column faithfully and hope you'll print my letter for public awareness. Two years ago I met the man who would "sweep me off my feet." When I asked him what he did for a living, he said, "I am a certified chimney sweep.

Although I always "knew" that people who have fireplaces or wood stoves need to have their chimneys cleaned, I never realized that chimney sweeps save lives every day!

Many homeowners and landlords are unaware that chimneys or any heating systems - need to be inspected every year.

With new heating technology, furnace appliances are more efficient. They put less heat up the chimney and more into the home, causing condensation that can damage a chimney at a remarkable rate. This can create blockages, water and structural damage to the home, as well as carbon monoxide poisoning.

Homeowners can check for many of these things by looking in the bottom of their chimney. If there is any debris or flaking inside, if they can't see to the top with a flashlight, if there are water stains or missing bricks, the homeowner should contact a certified chimney sweep to inspect the venting system. These professionals have the training to properly install, replace and repair venting systems to meet national codes for safety, and they are qualified to give the best and safest solutions to homeowners and their fami-



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DEAR SWEPT: Thank you for wanting to educate others about a danger many of us face without being aware of it. Homeowners, if you observe any of these warning signs, please contact a certified sweep and have your venting system inspected before you light your next fire (renters should contact their landlords). A certified chimney sweep is usually as close as your telephone directory.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a group called "The Ya-Yas," who asked you to provide some words on friendship. I would like to submit a quote from Stephen E. Ambrose's book "Comrades" (Simon and Schuster, 1999). In his book, the author describes friendships between brothers, peers, father and son, combat buddies and others

This quote is from the chapter on

appropriate questions. Take time for a

family member or a domestic matter.

Only you can make the decisions here.

 $\star \star \star \star$ Listen to information that

comes forward, but consider its source.

Take charge. Be willing to put that extra

effort into your work. Friends surround

you; make plans that bring you together.

Network. Worry less about a child or

loved one. Tonight: Hang out with the

 $\star \star \star$ Others count on you to carry the

ball at work, and rightfully so. You do

quite a job. Laugh more: Listen to feed-

back from a co-worker. Your sense of

where and when to spend is right on.

Trust your judgment - others do!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Tonight: Working late.

Tonight: Head home for some time off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Lewis and Clark: "Friendship is different from all other relationships. Unlike acquaintanceship, it is based on love. Unlike lovers and married couples, it is free of jealousy. Unlike children and parents, it knows neither criticism nor resentment. Friendship has no status in law. Business partnerships are based on a contract. So is marriage. Parents are bound by the law, as are children. But friendship is freely entered into, freely given, freely exercised.

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"Friends never cheat each other, or take advantage, or lie. Friends do not spy on one another, yet they have no secrets. Friends glory in each other's successes and are downcast by the failures. Friends minister to each other, nurse each other. Friends give to each other, worry about each other, stand always ready to help. Perfect friendship is rarely achieved, but at its height it is an ecstasy.

WILLIAM FRITTS, TEMECULA, CALIF. DEAR WILLIAM: That's a terrific quote, and I'm sure it will be appreciated by more people than the Ya-Yas. The most precious gift one person can offer another is a hand outstretched in friendship.

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Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) * * * Be careful with another's "bril-" liant" idea. Though you might really like it and feel quite inspired, you are best off not committing, presently. Make calls in the later afternoon. Reach out for others. Another seems controlling — because he is! Tonight: Out and about. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) * * * * You might shake your head at the decisions a boss makes. Be supportive, yet explain any reservations you may have. Money matters fall out of sync Don't count on anyone besides yourself. Start ruling the roost financially. Tonight: Avoid an argument - why bother? GEMINI (May 21-June 20) * * You might opt to keep news to yourself, but you still don't know all the details. Use your creativity and work within boundaries. More will be revealed later. Another might be difficult and contrary; fighting with him will not resolve the problem. Tonight: Beam in what you want

Recognize that you are the common denominator, drawing the energy. Your instincts tell you when to make a call. Tonight: Let another decide where and when.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Work demands an unusual * * * amount of attention today. You might want to invest much more of yourself and your funds in your professional image. Do a reality check with plans

before launching into action. You might not be in the right frame of mind to make a decision, presently. Tonight: Go for a workout

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \star \star \star You frequently inspire others to break patterns and do things differently. You don't have to agree with everyone,

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★ ★ ★ Be skeptical about the information a partner is disseminating. Listen to another, but be sure of yourself. Ask

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. $\star \star \star \star$ Understand that another has a wild imagination. The two of you make quite the duo. Find someone to play devil's advocate. Recognize your limits in communication, especially while another is sidetracked. Tonight: Go for a

drive or get away for a few hours. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) $\star \star \star \star$ Defer to others in home and domestic matters. Your intuition is right on. Think through a decision. Your ability to read another remains key in a relationship. Be careful with spending; someone has great ideas for your money! Tonight: It's time someone pulled his

weight SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \star \star You are far more challenging than you realize. Others often get upset and become difficult when dealing with you.

and you might not agree with a friend. Meetings could be tough. Take an overview and present the big picture. Others will respond. Tonight: Browse a favorite record store or bookstore.

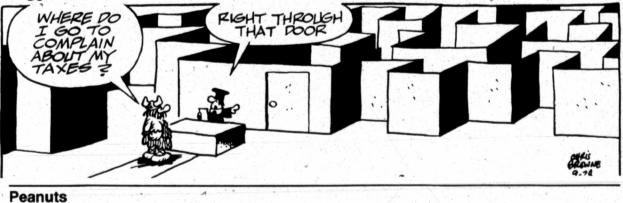
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) * * Pressure builds from many different directions in your life. Bosses could become difficult; the situation looks like a no-win. Take care of your own priorities. Build security. Don't let another shake you up - consider pulling away from this person or situation. Tonight: Vanish home, turn on the answering machine and lock the door!

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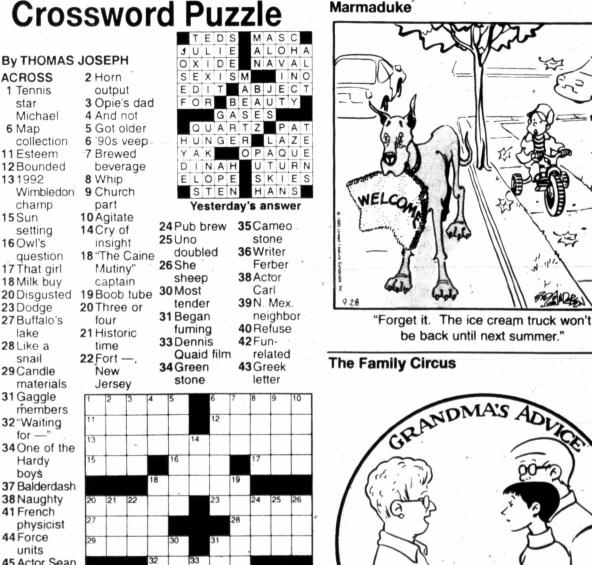
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