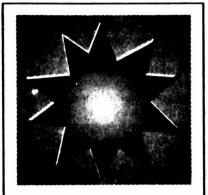


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#### **One winner** in Gilchrist correctly One ticket

# Celanese makes changes; aims to stay part of local community

**By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor** 

Celanese is experiencing some tough times, said Celanese Plant Manager Riley Kothmann.

Layoff packages have been offered to employees, the num-

"We've recently turned the corner. We've sort of sold off what we don't want, and we are looking at our portfolio and strengthening it with other businesses. We have taken action and are taking actions to improve the profitability of the Pampa plant as well as our contribution to Celanese."

> - Riley Kothmann plant manager

ber of outside contractors has been reduced, the company's property tax values were lowered \$38 million in the recent new tax appraisal, company earnings haven't been as high, and the cost of raw products used at the local plant have doubled and tripled.

Still, Celanese intends to continue to be part of the Pampa community as it has been since 1952, said Kothmann. The company is struggling along with other chemical industrial plants in the industry, but has implemented cost-cutting measures in an attempt to overcome these obstacles.

"We are continually looking for opportunities to strengthen the local plant," he said, explaining the process takes time and results are not seen immediately.

In an effort to remain viable in the chemical industry, the local plant is undergoing a major restructuring. Units are being combined as the number of employees is being reduced."

Approximately 70 Celanese employees have received separation packages offered by the company. Kothmann said 45



The Celanese Plant off Highway 60 has been part of the local economy since 1952.

ages during August while an the employees have been at or beginning with administration, additional 25 employees took close to retirement age, he said. the packages earlier in the year He further said the reduction of

employees received the pack- and left the company. Most of staff has been across the board, He said most of the employees (See CELANESE, Page 2)

## Car take-home policy probe finds no officer wrongdoing

Nov. 1 deadline set to plug some wells

matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The ticket was worth an estimated \$19 million and was sold in: Gilchrist.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 54 were: 9-17-23-44-45-49. Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$4 million.

#### Hall of Fame **Ceremony Friday**

The Pampa High School Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony will be Friday at 9:45 a.m. in the PHS Field House. The inductees are Bill Waters and Harold Courson.

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• Aurileo Munoz, 74, farmer.	Also
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#### **By DEE DEE LARAMORE** Staff Writer

An investigation of claims that Pampa police officers were misusing take-home vehicles showed no evidence of any wrong doing, according to a report by Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris to Pampa city commissioners.

"There is no indication of any violation of the use of take home cars," Morris said when he presented his finding to commissioners at a recent work session.

Morris' investigation was prompted by several complaints from citizens at a public hearing Sept. 5 concerning an increase in the city's 2001 tax rate.

"I talked to three people who said police officers were using city vehicles for personal use," he told commissioners.

The police chief said he followed up on comments made by Monica Roden of 2325 Comanche, Wayne Leathers of 1213 Darby, and Mrs. William B. Nail, 1937 N. Dwight.

"I made contact with Monica Roden who said that a police officer was using his take-home vehicle to

drive to his second job at Radio Shack," Morris said. "It turned out it was an elected constable who was using his official car."

Morris said he also spoke to Wayne Leathers regarding a comment that officers were using a take-home unit to take their children to school. Leathers told the police chief that he did not say that.

In a Sept. 6 *News* article about the tax rate hearing, Leathers is quoted as saying, "In my neighborhood, I see city vehicles. I see (employees) come and go with their spouses and groceries. I think about that. I think about my tax dollars. The biggest percentage of people I know get themselves to work.

Mrs. William B. Nail had complained because a police car was parking at a residence across the street from their residence and being left running for 45 minutes at a time.

Morris' investigation showed that the increased police car presence was in response to an earlier call from her husband who had asked for closer patrol of the neighborhood because he suspected narcotic activity.

(See PROBE, Page 5)

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission passed the final version of a well-plugging measure that gives oil and gas operators until Nov. 1, to plug, produce or secure financial assurance for wells that have not produced for three or more years.

The measure is aimed at ensuring the state's Oil Field Cleanup Fund is no longer forced to take responsibility for abandoned oil and gas wells, according to Chairman Michael L. Williams, who authored the new regulation.

Commissioners Charles Matthews and Tony Garza each voted for the proposal.

Williams said interest generated in honing the measure is a sign of the times.

"We unfortunately have more wells in Texas that are not producing oil or gas," Williams said, "and we have more Texans who are signaling a concern about those wells. This measure reflects our contribution and commitment to striking a balance that's in Texas' best interest."

He said he hopes to see an immediate impact on the number

(See WELLS, Page 5)

## Texaco to settle royalty dispute for \$43 million

HOUSTON (AP) — Texaco Inc. has agreed to pay \$43 million to settle charges that it underpaid oil royalty payments due for oil produced on federal and Native American land leased from 1980 to 1998.

The settlement resolves allegations that Texaco paid less royalties than it owed from oil produced on federal and Native American lands by systematically underreporting the value of the oil, officials with the U.S. Department of Justice said Wednesday.

The federal government has already reached settlement agreements with several other oil companies for underpayment of royalties, including: Chevron, \$95 million; Mobil Oil, \$45 million; BP Amoco, \$32 million; Conoco, \$26 million; and Pennzoil, \$11.9 million.

The total amount recovered to date is more than \$262 million. The settlements are resolving charges made by two whistleblow-

ers in a 1996 lawsuit against 18 large oil companies.

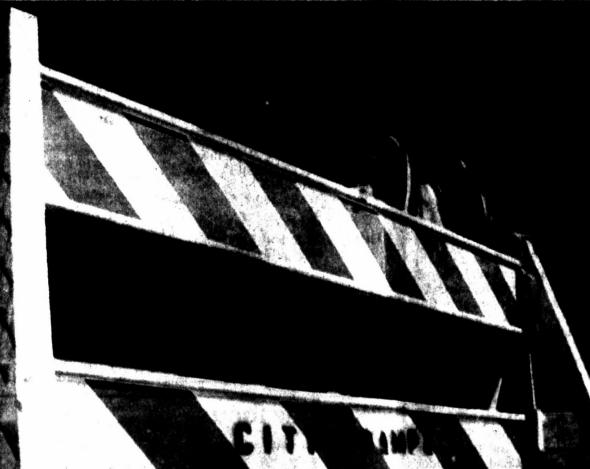
The lawsuit was filed in federal district court in Lufkin. It alleges that the companies knowingly undervalued oil they extracted from federal and Native American lands beginning in 1988 to reduce the royalties they owed.

Look inside today's Pampa News for a special section all about the First Annual High Plains Classic Ranch Rodeo

(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

e Long with the City of Pampa Water Department blocks off part of Yeager Street so rews can work on a broken water line near Red Deer Creek.

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# **Daily Record**

### Services tomorrow

BROADWAY, Trisha – 3 p.m., Schooler Funeral Home Brentwood Chapel, Amarillo. KIVLEHEN, T.M. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

MUNOZ, Aurileo — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Resthaven Cemetery, Quitaque.

RAMIREZ, Henry Zacariac — Mass, 11 a.m., Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Amarillo. Burial, 2 p.m., Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery, Canadian.

**SHORT,** Tom — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

### Obituaries

#### **TRISHA BROADWAY**

GROOM — Trisha Broadway, 18, died Monday, Sept. 25, 2000. Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Schooler Funeral Home Brentwood Chapel in Amarillo with the Rev. Brent Ashby, of Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

Miss Broadway was born at Riverton, Wvo., and graduated from Groom High School this year. She participated in basketball and track at GHS and was also involved in UIL Speech Club.

She was employed as a secretary at Lason's in Amarillo and belonged to King Memorial United Methodist Church of Whitney.

Survivors include her parents, Ernie and Dedra Blount of Amarillo and Ronnie loe Broadway of Havre, Mont.; four sisters, Kira Broadway and Sarah Broadway, both of Amarillo, Kayla Blount of White Deer and Casev Blount of Joliet, Mont.; two brothers, Chris Blount of Vega and Jeremy Blount of Lubbock; and her grandparents, Barbara and Ron Broadway of Powell, Wyo., Nick Valdez of Denver, Colo., Fran and Lloyd McAllister of Riverton and Dorothy Blount of Billings, Mont.

The family will be at 5322 Allen in Amarillo and requests memorials be to Groom Ambulance Service, Box 111, Groom, TX 79039

#### **JUANITA OSBORN GREGG**

LEESBURG, Fla. — Juanita Osborn Gregg, 75, sister of a Pampa resident, died Sept. 17, 2000, at Leesburg Regional Medical Hospital. Memorial services were Sept. 19 at Morrison United Methodist Church with Dr. M. McCoy Gibbs and the Rev. Barry W. Lane officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens at Leesburg.

Mrs. Gregg was born Dec. 20, 1924, at Hollene, N.M., and moved to Pampa with her family in 1932. She attended Pampa schools and graduated from Pampa High School in 1943. She married F. Browne Gregg in January 1946.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Gladys and V.N. Osborn; and by a brother, Kenneth Osborn.

Survivors include her husband, F. Browne: o daughters, leannie Emack and Gail Gr

### **Obituaries** (cont.)

#### T.M. KIVLEHEN

T.M. Kivlehen, 86, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2000. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Kivlehen was born Nov. 30, 1913, at Miami and graduated from Miami High School. He attended college in New Mexico and worked for Phillips Petroleum as an accountant in the 1940s. He was office manager at Culberson-Stowers and was an accountant at Panhandle Equipment prior to retiring in 1978.

He married Leona Taylor on Sept. 19, 1969, at Amarillo.

He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran, serving as an air traffic controller, and belonged to First United Methodist Church of Pampa, Masonic Lodge of Miami and Texas Panhandlers RV Club.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and by three brothers, Charles Kivlehen, Jim Kivlehen and Edmund Kivlehen.

Survivors include his wife, Leona, of the home; three daughters, Katherine Miller of Littleton, Colo., Mary Ellen Coomer of Amarillo and Martha Sue Madison of Gunnison, Colo.; two sons. Michael Kivlehen of Houston and Melvin Romine of The Woodlands; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1981, Pampa, TX 79066-1981; 'or to Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, Pampa, TX 79065.

#### **GLENDA S. McALISTER**

AMARILLO --- Glenda S. McAlister, 65, sister of a Pampa resident, died Monday, Sept. 25, 2000. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Second Baptist Church with Dr. Charles Jones officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Rector Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mrs. McAlister was born at Clarendon and had been an Amarillo resident since 1966. She married Paul McAlister in 1953; he died in 1980. She worked in the food service department at Mesa Verde Elementary School.

She was preceded in death by a son, Paul Dwayne McAlister, in 1956.

Survivors include two daughters, Susan McPherson and LaDonna Cameron, both of Amarillo; two sons, W. Glenn McAlister and Tony McAlister, both of Amarillo; four sisters, Peggy Harrill of Ballinger, Charlene Reynolds of Amarillo, Annell Stokes of Pampa and Patricia McAnear of Clarendon; a brother, Jack Owens of Clarendon; seven grandchildren; and a greatgrandchild.

**AURILEO MUNOZ** QUITAQUE — Aurileo Munoz, 74, father of a Pampa resident, died Monday, Sept. 25, 2000, at Childress. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Resthaven Cemetery with the Rev. Ed Graff officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Myers-Long Funeral Directors.

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

CELANESE

than any of the others, he said.

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a few resignations from the company.

other types of things in the economy."

experience with Celanese, with some employees

When asked about the safety concerns of so

many experienced employees leaving the company

he responded,"The design of the restructuring

incorporates safety concerns. If we can't do it safe-

ly, we won't do it. Safety is a big part of our facili-

Celanese has had other layoffs through its 48-

year local history, and this layoff may be larger

He said the balance of employee reduction has

occurred through regular attrition, and reassign-

ment within the company. He said there have been

Kothmann said Celanese and others in the chem-

ical industry are struggling. He explained the

chemical industry is a cyclic business and it cur-

rently is at the bottom of a cycle as it has been for

He said the company has been in an extended

downturn in the chemical business. "It is kind of

interesting because everything you hear about the

economy is that it is booming. The chemical indus-

try often times precedes the rebound of the econo-

of the things the chemical industry participates in

are a little bit counter-cyclical with some of the-

He explained the industry has been in the cycle

for a couple of years. "Part of it is because we hap-

through for a couple of years," he said. "The cycles

go on about seven or eight years, from top to bot-

tom, and we just happen to be in the bottom of it."

because of high raw material costs. "It's the same

as what everybody sees when they go to the gas

pumps, and we see it in our feeds for our prod-

ucts," he said. He said the main raw material used

at the Pampa Celanese plant is butane. "The cost is

roughly twice what it was a year-and-one-half

ago," he said. "Other feed stocks in our company

are roughly three-and-four-times what they were a

He said the Wall Street Journal and other trade

"One of the things Celanese is dealing with that

most companies are not dealing with is that we just

became a new company again in October, 1999," he

Kothmann said many businesses the previous

magazines are reflecting the company earnings of

the chemical companies are down throughout.

to improve their portfolio the past year.

we purchased one from Air Products.

year-and-one-half ago.'

said.

He said the entire industry has experienced it

having as many as 30 years experience there.

level of about 400-410 employees from the end of 1999 to a level of about 325 by the end of next year. who left the company recently have 15-to-20 years

More than Celanese employees have been affect-ed by the changes, he said. He said the number of independent contractors have been reduced from about 250 people to approximately 150. He said the outside contractors affected include maintenance, engineering and warehouse departments.

We will not come back to the level of profitability we had before," said Kothmann.

Regarding the lowering of the tax valuation, Kothmann said, "It is much more difficult to value a chemical plant than it is a house." He said home values in an area can easily be compared, while there aren't always like plants in an area for comparison.

The value of Celanese was lowered by \$38 in the new property appraisal, said W. Pat Bagley of the Gray County Appraisal District. The value, which is based on the land and plant, dropped from the 1999 value of \$137 million to the current valuation of \$99 million.

"The valuation method is basically how much is this plant worth and how much profitability does this plant produce? Going back to the end of 1998, we had seen a fairly steep reduction in the profitability of the plant," said Kothmann, "and that is when we started looking at what we needed to do to work on that."

my," said Kothmann. "If the economy is good, a lot Considered in the valuation is how much is the business value and how much is the local plant is are either plateaued or start tailing down. So, we contributing to Celanese, said Kothmann. "The fact of the matter is that the profitability and the contribution had dropped dramatically," he said. He explained there have been many fundamental changes in chemical industry markets and the pen to be in the bottom of the cycle we tend to go

products made by Celanese.

"Some things will rebound, but others will not rebound. Although we do anticipate that we'll see a return in profitability, I don't think that unless we do a major expansion or get some other units, we're not going to come back to the levels of profitability

that we had, say, 10 years ago," said Kothmann. He said the changes in technology have had a major impact on the Celanese plant. "Older technologies have shut down and profit margins of that product have shut down accordingly," he said.

He said speculation in the market is driving the supply and demand in the chemical industry. "What drives business today is not what drove business 10 years ago," said Kothmann.

Kothmann said the Germany-based company continues to work on cost containment. He said merger talks are also under way. The company is looking for opportunities to strengthen the local company, he said, as they divest interests which do not fit in with the new plans for the company.

company had were sent with Celanese, which Meanwhile, Kothmann asks Pampans to underincluded those they didn't want or had been trying stand the company wants to remain in Pampa and to understand the changes being made are to to get rid of. He said the company has been trying achieve that goal. "We have been selling off those businesses that

#### he said. "I feel we have done an excellent job of **Police report** repositioning ourselves. We recently announced

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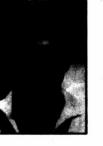
Strimenos, both of Leesburg; a son, Fred B. Gregg of Leesburg; two sisters, Thelma Bray of Pampa and Velma Lard of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

#### W.W. 'SKEET' GREGORY

W.W. "Skeet" Gregory, 85, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2000. No services are scheduled. Entombment was in Llano Mausoleum in Amarillo. Arrangements were under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral

Home of Amarillo.

Mr. Gregory was born July 4, 1915. He married Bernice "Bunnie" Trisco in August 1945 and later married Pat Gregory who preceded him in death. He was a retail salesman and owned-operated Davis Trading Post for approximately 38 years. He was an avid fisherman and golfer, hitting a hole-in-one, 120



yards, on the Amarillo golf course at age 81.

He was a veteran of the U.S. military, serving during World War II and the Korean Conflict. He was honorably discharged as a boatswain mate second class on Nov. 16, 1945, after three years, 10 months and 20 days of service. He received two Silver Stars and three Bronze Stars. He was honorably discharged from the Army on Aug. 20, 1950, after one year of service.

Mr. Gregory requested no services be held after his passing and wished his loved ones be left with joy and loving memories of the life he shared with them. The family feels his spirit is resting peacefully in his heavenly home and their prayers will always be with him.

Survivors include a daughter, Margo Brandon of San Bernardino, Calif.; a son, Marc Gregory of Long Beach, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Crissy Roach and Jeannie Bridges, both of Pampa; a stepson, Bill Bennit of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

#### MATT JENNINGS

ROUND. ROCK - Matt Jennings, 86, a former Pampa resident, died Aug. 24, 2000.

Mr. Jennings was a friend of Woody Guthrie his sister, Mary Boyle, married Guthrie.

Survivors include his wife, Lorna Jennings; a daughter, Linda; and a sister, Mary Boyle of Bishop, Calif.

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Mr. Munoz was born at Port Arthur. A former Quitaque resident, he farmed and worked in cotton gins.

His wife, Guadalupe Valdez, preceded him in death in 1993.

Survivors include a daughter, Corina Espinoza of Fossil, Ore.; three sons, Rudy Munoz of Pampa, Aurileo Munoz Jr. of Richland, Wash., and Jesse Munoz of Chattanooga, Tenn.; a sister, Ofelia Sanchez of San Benito; 13 grandchildren; and eight greatgrandchildren.

#### HENRY ZACARIAC RAMIREZ

AMARILLO — Henry Zacariac Ramirez, 92, died Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2000. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. today in Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in the church with the Rev. Harold L. Waldow and Monsignor Joe Tash officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery at Canadian under the direction of Holley Funeral Home of Canyon.

Mr. Ramirez was born at Salamanca, Mexico. He was a Canadian resident for 60 years, moving to Amarillo five years ago. He was a chef for the railroad and belonged to Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Canadian.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Apolonia Esquivel, in 1998; and by a daughter, Gloria Knight, in 1985.

Survivors include a daughter, Annie Ortega of Amarillo; a son, Ray Ramirez of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Mark Ortega Fund at Amarillo National Bank.

TOM SHORT

Tom Short, 60, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Sept. 26. 2000. at Amarillo. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Doug Yates, pastor of Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Short was born Oct. 5, 1939, at Spade, Texas. He married Diane Camp in 1962 at Friona. He had been a Pampa resident since 1966 and farmed in Pampa and Friona. He was employed with Curtis Well Service for 15 years.

Survivors include five sons, Arthur Ray Short of White Deer, Thomas Daniel Short of Amarillo, Richard Lowell Short and Troy James Short, both of Pampa, and Chad Alexander Short of Camp Wood; a daughter, Christina Rene Short of Camp Wood; a sister, Hazel Estep of Dumas; three brothers, Calvin Short of Maine, Virgil Short of Clara, Okla., and Charles Short of Burleson; and six grandchildren.

### **Sheriff's Office**

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no arrests or incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

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"We have taken action and are taking actions to ication and possession of drug paraphernalia. improve the profitability of the Pampa plant as well as our contribution to Celanese," he said.

"It is a two-pronged attack. One is we're working possession of of marijuana in a drug free zone. on cost structure and the other is to work on the products we produce and focus more on more profitable products than the less profitable products." He explained that from the cost standpoint arrest. Celanese is just beginning a major restructuring of

### Clarification

In a Page 1 article Wednesday, a statement attributed to Lee Carter, Pampa Independent School District technology coordinator, indicated \$46,354 in school district funds will be used to purchase additional computers for the district, including three lap tops for Pampa High School. The \$46,354 is the estimated cost of a total of 43 computers, which includes the three lap tops.

Aaron Randal Jones, 20, Lefors, was arrested in Kothmann expects 2001 to be another rough year. the 1100 block of Coronado Drive for public intox-

> Eric Connell, 19, Lefors was arrested in the 1100 block of Coronado Drive for evading arrest and

> Michael Ray Steele Jr., 19, Lefors, was arrested was arrested in the 1100 block of North Hobart for making a false report to a peace officer and evading

Timmy Max Kellison, 22, Lefors, was arrested in the plant which will reduce the manpower from a the 1100 block of North Hobart for public intoxica-

A representative of the Coronado Inn reported criminal mischief and \$70 damage to carpet and a phone jack.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 900 block of Fisher Street.

Violation of a protective order was reported in the 500 block of Davis Street.

Thursday, Sept. 28

Eugene Martinez, 21, 425 Yeager, was arrested in the 400 block of Yeager for evading arrest with a vehicle and disregarding a stop sign.

## **City Briefs**

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement DANCE AT Moose Lodge to

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SAND'S FABRICS will be open 1-5 p.m. Sun. 1st, during the Quilt Show.

SUNSET BAR & Grill, live band "Redland Express", Fri. & Sat., Sept. 29th & 30th.

THE ALIBATES Tour Bus will be at the White Deer Land Museum, Sat., Sept. 30. If you have reservations, please be there by 9:45 with your sack lunch. Drinks provided. Your cost is \$10. 2 seats are available.

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Door prizes & food samples.

high in the mid-80s and south winds at 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear with a low in the low 50s night, clear, with a low in the mid 50s. High Wednesday was 84 and the overnight low, 47. STATEWIDE -After a

cool start to autumn, a slow warming trend continued

Airport, 72 at Corpus Christi Thursday for most of Texas as a high-pressure system kept any chance of rainfall away from the

Temperatures underneath the cloud cover of West Texas were somewhat warmer, with a few cities recording temperatures in the lower 70s.

Other early-morning temperatures ranged from the 40s to 60s. It was 49 degrees at Dalhart, Junction and McKinney and 73 at El Paso.

It was 52 degrees at Fort Worth Alliance Airport, 63 at **Dallas-Fort Worth International** 

Naval Air Station and 59 at Abilene. Winds were generally light and variable at less than 10

mph, with the exception of Guadalupe Pass where winds were north at 32 mph.

Daytime highs through Friday should be in the lower 80s to mid-90s along the Rio Grande. Lows overnight were expected to range from the 40s to 60s.

In South Texas, the National Weather Service said more cool clear and dry conditions were expected through Friday.

swags, center pieces and more. Also unique gift items, mostly one of a kind, from rustic to Vic-

PAMPA - Sunny today with a state.



and south winds at 5 to 15 mph. Friday, sunny and breezy with a high in the mid 80s and south winds at 15 to 25 mph. Friday

# **Calendar of events**

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LITERACY COUNCIL Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more infor-mation, 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 If interested in the ADHD/ADD Sport Group call Connie at 669-9364.

#### **OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule — seven days a week - two meetings a day noon till 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noon meetings are non-smoking. For more information, call 665-9702.

**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

LAS PAMPA WATER

GARDEN AND KOI SOCIETY Las Pampa Water Garden and Koi Society meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Austin Elementary School. For more information, contact Sharron Andrew at 665-6138 or Lance DeFever.

#### MONTHLY **GOSPEL SINGING**

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

THE SALVATION ARMY The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, will be accepting Christmas applications from 9 a.m.-12 noon and from 1-3 p.m., Oct. 9-13. Applications must include: Picture ID; birth certifi-

each individual in the household; more information, contact Janet and proof of income (pay check stub, award letters) and expense. For more information, call 665- Carson County Square House 7233

#### **PHS HALL OF FAME**

Pampa High School Hall of Fame 30 at the museum in Panhandle. reception will be at 7 p.m. Activities will include a barbecue Thursday, Sept. 28, in the library lunch from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., of PHS. A Hall of Fame Induction entertainment by Eddie and the Ceremony will be at 9:45 a.m., Crazies, an antique car display Friday, Sept. 28 in the field house. and homebaked goods and Both events are open and free to crafts. the public.

#### **MDA FLU SHOTS**

The Association is currently offering free flu shots Oct. 5 at the MDA Clinic in Amarillo for people in Rodeo at 7 p.m. nightly, Sept. 29the Amarillo area who are affect- 30. Tickets are \$6 for adults and ed by any of the more than 40 neuromuscular disorders covered by MDA programs. People Mexico and Oklahoma will be registered with MDA may have competing in Ranch Bronc transportation made available or Riding, Ranch Team Penning, be reimbursed for travel costs to Wild Cow Milking, Team visit the local MDA clinic located Doctoring and Wild Horse Race in Dr. Ryan's office in Baptist St. and a demonstration featuring Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Buster McLaury is slated at 12:30 For more information or to make p.m. Saturday. Following the an appointment for a free flu shot, call MDA Program Services Coordinator Donna Veach at Ranch Rodeo at 2:30 p.m. A (806) www.mdausa.org. on the World served at 5 p.m. in Recreation Wide Web.

#### **BSA HOSPICE** SUPPORT GROUP

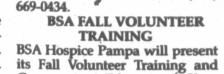
BSA Hospice will offer "Putting the Pieces Back Together," a grief education and support group for individuals who have experi- Stick Horses. Advance tickets for enced the death of a loved one, the chuckwagon dinner are availfrom 7-8:30 p.m. beginning able at the rodeo office, 200 N. Thursday, Sept. 28 at BSA Ballard, Wayne's Western Wear Hospice, 800 N. Sumner in and The Hamburger Station. Pampa. The program will last for Cowboy breakfast and church five consecutive weeks and will will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday and be facilitated by John Southern, will be sponsored by the MEd., LPC. To pre-register or for Fellowship

McCracken, 665-6677. **MUSEUM DAY** 

Museum will hold its 35th annual Museum Day, Saturday, Sept.

HIGH PLAINS FALL

CLASSIC RANCH RODEO Muscular Dystrophy The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will hold the 2000 High Plains Fall Classic Ranch \$3 for children 12 and under. Twelve teams from Texas, New demonstration, Pokey the Clown will hold his WRCA Junior 371-8002 or visit Chuckwagon dinner will be Park. Meal prices are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. During the meal and the Saturday night Rodeo performance, Pokey will auction his world famous "Custom made" of Christian



contact the rodeo office at (806)

Cowboys. For more information, Project

Community Education Class from 6-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Sept. 11-Oct. 12, at Clarendon College, 1601 W. Kentucky. This comprehensive class is designed for adults who are interested in becoming a hospice volunteer, want to learn more about hospice care or desire personal growth and enrichment. tion about HPI, call 1-800-422-This program is offered free of 0474 charge to the Pampa, Borger and surrounding communities and continuing education unit's will be awarded by CC. For more information or to pre-register, call Janet McCracken, volunteer coordinator, BSA Hospice Pampa, at

(806) 665-6677. ACT I COMMUNITY THE-ATER

ACT I Community Theater's annual membership drive is currently under way and will conclude at the end of the month. Season tickets are available and include three shows: "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1**940**" (November); "Natalie Needs a Nightie" (February); and "Grace and Glory" (April). For more information, contact Membership Director Michele Andorfer at (806) 669-0356. All shows will be staged at the ACT I theater located in the Pampa Mall.

SCIENCE SPECTRUM During the month of September, The Science Spectrum and OMN-IMAX Theatre, 2579 S. Loop 289, Lubbock, will present the following three films "Michael Jordan to the Max," "Dolphins" and "Mysteries of Egypt." "Dolphins," narrated by Pierce Brosnan and featuring the music of Sting, will close Sept. 14 and "Mysteries of Egypt," with actors Omar Shariff and Kate Maberly, show times, call (806) 745-2525.

HEIFER PROJECT **INTERNATIONAL** 

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Arkansas-based service organization which provides livestock (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) Amarillo. To register or for more along with training and support information, call (806) 353-4306. services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, donations will be matched The Women's Center of the Don 3-1 by a private foundation. HPI is a non-denominational not-forprofit agency. For more information, call the church office at 665-1031. Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Friday and before 10:45 a.m. Sunday. For more informaor http://www.heifer.org. on the United Methodist church, Miami; Internet.

International,

#### **FIRST BAPTIST** WOMEN'S RETREAT

First Baptist Church "Choices of cost self-exam mammogram and slated Sept. 29-Oct. 1 at New with individual instruction by a Channing with retreat leader examination. Funding is avail-Martha Baker. Total cost of the able through retreat is \$87 (two per room). Department of Health for Texas Twenty-five dollars is due Aug. residents who qualify for assisrefundable upon request by Sept. call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-21. To register or for more infor- 4673. mation, call 669-1155.

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC** 

The Texas Department of Health Ten free trees will be given to will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood during September 2000. The free diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-3 p.m., Sept. 14, School Shamrock Clinic, Shamrock; 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-3 p.m., Sept. 21, Groom School, Groom; 2-4 p.m., Sept. 22, will begin Sept. 15. For more McLean Clinic, McLean; 10:30 information on ticket prices or a.m.-12 p.m., 1-3 p.m., Canadian Clinic, Canadian.

**LIFE AFTER LOSS** American Cancer Society and \$10 membership contribution to First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Crown of Texas Hospice will Gray, is currently accepting alu- sponsor a four-week "Life After minum cans for recycling. Loss" seminar for those who Proceeds will benefit Heifer have recently suffered the loss of Sept. 30, 2000.

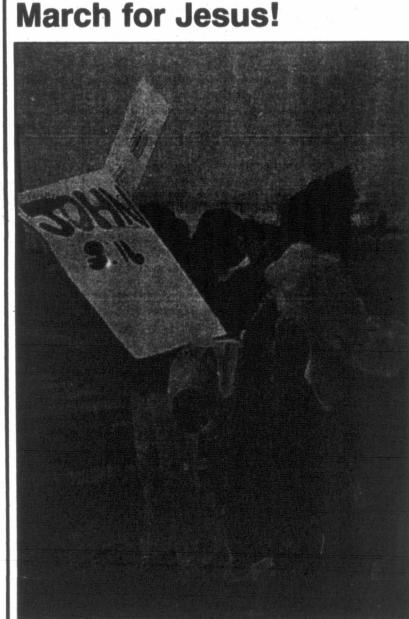
an a loved one from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at Crown of Texas Hospice, 10000 S. Jefferson,

#### HARRINGTON **CANCER CENTER**

and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following breast cancer screening clinics: Oct. 9, Shephard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, and Sept. 5, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, Pampa; Sept. 6, 20, Hemphill County visit Hospital, Canadian; Sept. 19 and Sept. 14, Wesley Community Center, 1615 S. Roberts, Amarillo. Participants will receive a lowthe Heart" Women's Retreat is a breast health appraisal along Beginnings Retreat Center in registered nurse in breast selfthe Texas 25 to reserve a spot. The balance tance. All exams are by appointmust be paid by Sept. 15. Fees ment only. For more information,

#### **ARBOR DAY** FOUNDATION

each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign. The 10 trees are the American Redbud, White Pine, Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, Red Maple, Birch, Silver Maple, Red Oak and **Colorado Blue Spruce. The trees** will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day" and "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care. To receive the free trees, send a Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by



cates for each child in the household; Social Security cards for

### University reports enrollment up

CANYON - West Texas A&M University has announced its second consecutive increase in fall enrollment.

As of the 12th day of classes, enrollment stood at 6,749 students, 101 more students than on the 12th class day of the fall semester in 1999 — a 1.52 percent increase from a year ago.

The most notable increases were in the freshman (1,724) and sophomore (1,063) populations, up from 1,677 and 1,007, respectively, a year ago. Also noteworthy are increases in the ethnic breakdown including 82 more Hispanic students, a 12.39 percent increase over a year ago, and 27 more African-Americans, a 14.14 percent increase from the 12th class day a year ago.

The 12th class day is when Texas' public universities report final enrollment figures to the state.

"While it is always pleasing to see an increase in overall enrollment, it is particularly gratifying when those increases are in the freshman and sophomore populations," University President Dr. Russell C. Long said. "Increases such as these are indicative of the success we are having, not only in recruiting, but in our retention efforts, as well.

"Our increase in African-American and Hispanic students is also very good news," he said. This fall's enrollment also includes 1,118 juniors, 1,625 seniors and 1,219 graduate students.

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(Community Camera photo by Nora Lisa Martinez) "Honk 4 Jesus!" Andy Santacruz holds a sign as vehicles pass by and honk. Youth from New Life Church/Iglesia Nueva Vida recently participated in "March for Jesus" day.

## **PHILLIE STEAK SANDWICH**

Our Specialty ... layers of juicy grilled steak topped with grilled onions, bell peppers, mayonnaise and melted Swiss Cheese on an Italian Hoagie Roll



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## Inside the **Beltway**

with

**Rep. Mac Thornberry** 

## **OSHA** rule could cost nursing homes

With our lives getting busier and busier, it seems like we have more government rules and regulations than ever to worry about. Most people think we have too many, but the administration sees things a little differently.

In addition to the 450 Executive Orders the President has signed since entering office, he has promised to push through

The House has passed legislation that will prevent OSHA from implementing these new standards until more studies can take place. I have also co-sponsored legislation that would limit the president's power to issue Executive Orders and spend federal funds without Congress' consent.

more rules and regulations during the last 60 days of his administration. Many of them will directly affect people and businesses in our area. For example, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration or OSHA for short — wants to impose new ergonomic standards on businesses across the country. By some estimates, compliance with these new standards could cost businesses nearly \$900 billion over the next 10 years. The American

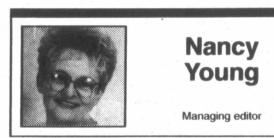
# It's hard to believe how time flies

It just doesn't seem possible the first nine months of 2000 are almost gone. Why, Christmas will be here in less than three months

This year has been a year of learning for me. It was on Jan. 4 that I first went to the doctor about a headache and casually mentioned a lump in my breast. Diagnosis: cancer. Not a week has gone by that I haven't had some type of medical procedure since then.

Biopsy, mastectomy, chemotherapy, blood tests, bone scans, x-rays, and the list goes on and on. And I don't like going to the doctor, anyway. I began radiation two weeks ago, and have three more weeks to travel to Amarillo five days a week for the brief procedure.

Each morning I travel from my home in Stinnett to Pampa to work. At 3:30 p.m. I leave the office for a 5 p.m. radiation appointment. Then, I return home to Stinnett. After traveling the highways of the Panhandle so frequently, I am not one bit worried about the



ing a permanent home, watching the sun rise in the morning and set in the evening and being grateful to see those things — those are things that are important.

They are much more important than who carries out the trash or who does the dishes.

Of course, the most important are my family. Those wonderful grandchildren, and their parents. Being able to participate in the growth and experiences of those little chil-I have eight grandchildren: four girls-ages 6

all my chemo treatments is a very special person. How many people would take their time to make all those trips? I have certainly learned a great deal about archaeology and early, early, early day history of the Panhandle.

I thought I had really learned how great people were. Then, on Sept. 13, my family learned so much more about the kindnesses of people. My youngest daughter's home burned in Borger!

The response of the people has been overwhelming. The rural towns in the Panhandle. may be declining in population, but their hearts are huge.

I arrived home the day after the fire to find 26 messages on my answering machine offering varying types of assistance to my daughter and her three children. A constant stream of strangers and friends alike has been to my dren as they grow and develop is magnificent. door and her former home in the past two weeks offering help. They have come from all

walks of life, all ages and many towns across

the Panhandle. It is been a very humbling

Our family has learned the past few months

that out of every difficulty in life comes some

good. I have met some of the nicest people I

The good news is everyone is fine, and life

is beginning to return to normal. My most

recent bone scans show no trace of cancer

which proves cancer is not a death sentence. It

is being overcome. Life is great! Appreciate it

probably would never have met before.

experience

Health Care Association estimates the new standards would cost nursing homes, to take just one industry, \$1.2 billion in the first year alone.

The House has passed legislation that will prevent OSHA from implementing these new standards until more studies can take place. I have also co-sponsored legislation that would limit the president's power to issue Executive Orders and spend federal funds without Congress' consent. With regulations already costing our country \$1.5 trillion in lost economic output each year, America doesn't need another new rule from Washington.

Unfortunately, new OSHA rules may just be the tip of the iceberg. In the last few months of this administration we may see a host of new rules and regulations coming out of Washington.

In the process, we'll be reminded — yet again — that common sense is not all that common in Washington.

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cancer. It's the idiots on the highways who scare me to death! That is another column though, and I do promise one soon on that subject.

I have learned a great deal this past year. It's not the knowledge of cancer I'm speaking about. It's about how great people are and the "important things in life."

Watching birds flying into my yard for their daily bird seed and to splash in the water, observing the cotton tailed rabbits run around the front yard, seeing newborn puppies grow into gangly four month old pups before find- developed cancer. My friend who took me to while you have it.

**By The Associated Press** Yorktown Heights, Va.

Today is Thursday, Sept. 28, the 272nd day of 2000. There are 94 the just-completed Constitution to days left in the year. state legislatures for their Today's Highlight in History: approval. On Sept. 28, 1939, during World

War II, Germany and the Soviet as a form of punishment in the Union agreed on a plan to partition Navy

Poland. On this date:

In 1066, William the Conqueror first round-the-world flight in 175 invaded England to claim the days English throne.

In 1542, Portuguese navigator office as the first mayor of the Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo arrived at District of Columbia. present-day San Diego.

In 1781, American forces in the China agreed to re-establish diplo-Revolutionary War, backed by a matic relations.

French fleet, began their siege of In 1974, first lady Betty Ford One year ago: The Supreme Jones is 53.

years, twins 5 years, and 2 years; four boysages 11, 3 and 2 years, and seven months old. They are all so individualistic and special. The two two-year-olds are both experiencing the Terrible Twos, and so are their mothers. I haven't gotten to see the twins in three years as they live in Washington state where their father is stationed with the U.S. Navy, but I am hoping to see them soon.

Learning how great friends are is really great. I would have never learned what a wonderful cook my neighbor is had I not

### **Today in history**

In 1787, Congress voted to send Maryland, following discovery of a cancerous lump in her breast.

In 1989, deposed Philippine In 1850, flogging was abolished President Ferdinand E. Marcos died in exile in Hawaii at age 72.

Ten years ago: The exiled emir of In 1924, two Army planes landed Kuwait visited the White House, in Seattle, having completed the where he told President Bush the Iraqis were destroying and looting his country.

> Five years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat signed an accord to transfer much of the West Bank to the control of its Arab residents.

underwent a mastectomy at Court agreed to decide whether a Bethesda Naval Medical Center in state can give visitation rights to grandparents when, after a divorce or some other family split, the children's parents say no. (Last June, the court ruled that Washington state went too far in letting grandparents and others seek visitation, but it stopped short of giving parents absolute veto power over who gets to visit their children.)

Today's Birthdays: Actor William Windom is 77. Actor Arnold Stang is 75. Actress Brigitte Bardot is 66. Blues singer Koko Taylor is 65. Singer Ben E. King is 62. Actor Joel Higgins is 57. Singer Helen Shapiro is 54. Actor Jeffrey

View and read everything with skepticism

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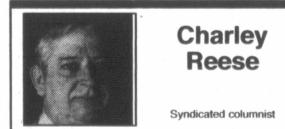
In 1972, Japan and Communist

George W. Bush called a New York Times reporter a bad name and didn't apologize. I like that.

A letter writer remarked that anyone who knows anything about the New York Times knows that Bush was using a euphemism. I don't know if the letter writer was recalling when The New York Tunes covered up Josef Stalin's crimes in the 1930s or when it was selling Fidel Castro as the new George Washington of the Caribbean. When it comes to spotting evil on the left, The New York Times and the CIA have similar records.

At any rate, anyone offended by Bush's remarks are those who are already committed to Prince Albert Gore. Lest you worry about the sensitive feelings of American journalists, let me reassure you that there is no more arrogant or profane trade in the United States.

People these days are used to the idea of slanted news and biased coverage. The press, however, by and large is blind to its own sins. It's not just the natural defensive arrogance of an institution accountable to no one. When a liberal pronounces a conservative a fool, he thinks he's just telling the truth. To a liberal, the idea — even the possibility — that he, the liberal, might be wrong is strictly beyond the pale.



entitled to slant the news to bolster their opinions. That's where American journalism has gone wrong.

The formula for slanting the news is quite simple: If you don't like the guy, you maximize his mistakes and minimize his successes; if you like him, you reverse the process. You can watch this process in the presidential campaign. Remember, in-depth national surveys have shown that America's journalistic elite are, with rare exceptions, liberal Democrats. Any slip of the tongue by George W. Bush will be big news, while Al Gore's more serious sins will be ignored or minimized.

Some years ago, for an article in a journalism trade magazine, an enterprising reporter interviewed editors who had been interviewed for news stories. You guessed it - the editors had Of course, even liberals are entitled to their the same complaints that readers have. Many opinions, but if they are journalists, they are not said that it was obvious that the reporter had

already decided what the story was going to be even before the first question was asked. Some complained of being misquoted.

This is all inside stuff and of no real interest to you, the reader, except as a reminder to read critically anything you see in the press or on television. The most insidious sin is to take things out of context. Another technique is ignoring people with opinions that the liberal papers don't like.

I know of one case where a woman was elected president of the national Right to Life organization. The newspaper's readers never knew, even though she lived within blocks of the office. Yet when the late Abbie Hoffman made an appearance at a university (he wasn't late at that time) well out of the newspaper's circulation area, it gave his puerile ranting two pages.

A similar technique translated to television is to pick the handsomest, most-articulate person you can find to represent the opinion you favor and the ugliest, least articulate person you can find to represent the opposing view. Then, of course, you just turn on the cameras and let them have a "fair" debate.

View and read everything with skepticism. Remember that truth and information are not synonyms. And do learn to think for yourself. There are already more than enough sheep in this world.

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## Former playmate awarded nearly \$450 million from oil rich estate

#### **By JUDY LIN Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Anna Nicole Smith should have good luck in a Texas court now that a California bankruptcy judge has awarded her nearly \$450 million in her battle over her late husband's oil riches, her lawyer says. But the other side promised to appeal.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Samuel Bufford ruled Wednesday that Smith, the model and sometime actress, had been deprived of the inheritance due her when her husband, billionaire Texas oilman J. Howard Marshall, died in 1995 at age 90. The judge also ruled that Smith is entitled to an unspecified amount of punitive damages.

The ruling came on a bankruptcy filing by Smith, who had claimed that fraudulent handling of her late husband's estate had left her penniless. Smith now heads to probate court in Houston, where she and the oilman's elder son, J. Howard Marshall III, are contesting his will. It left everything to his other son, E. Pierce Marshall.

The precise affect on Wednesday's ruling on the Texas case wasn't immediately clear, but Smith's attorney, Philip Boesch Jr., predicted that it paves the way for victory in Texas.

"Does that change things? Oh, I think it does," Boesch said. "It's pretty powerful language and it's telling of the damages done to her." Terry Giles, the lawyer for J. Howard Marshall III, also expressed satisfaction, saying "we expect our verdict to make the one in Los Angeles look small."

But E. Pierce Marshall said he would appeal.

supported by the facts and will not stand up on appeal," he said in a statement Wednesday night. "We are confident that a Texas jury but told attorneys he'll "wait and see what happens."

that is permitted to evaluate all of the evidence in the case will allow my father's clearly stated wishes to be carried out.'

Smith testified in the bankruptcy court last year that E. Pierce Marshall defrauded her of between \$556 million and \$820 million she was entitled to as her share of her late husband's estate. In his ruling, Bufford concluded that E. Pierce had made a key change to the elder Marshall's will after it was signed, and said he had a "scorched-earth" policy toward his stepmother.

Smith was working as a stripper at a topless bar in Houston when she met Marshall in 1991. By the time they married in 1994, when she was 26 and he was 89, she had become Playboy's playmate of the year and a nationally known model for Guess? jeans.

Her husband died the following year, leaving behind an estimated \$2 billion fortune from holdings in Koch Industries, an oil company that is the nation's second largest privately held corporation.

Smith, who uses her married name of Vickie Lynn Marshall in court documents, claims her husband intended she would receive half of his estate. She argued there was an illegal revision to his will made three weeks after their marriage.

"There is no doubt in this case that (Smith) had an expectancy to receive a substantial portion of (Marshall's) wealth after his death," the judge ruled.

Boesch said Smith was "very happy" when she heard the news. "It's very gratifying because the more time you spend listening to the lawyers and relatives, as the judge did, you hear how much he loved her and wanted to take care of her," Boesch said.

Last year, as the Smith bankruptcy claim was being heard in Los "This extraordinary decision is a miscarriage of justice that is not Angeles, Harris County, Texas, Probate Judge Mike Wood said the

## awyers seek new trial for Selena fan club president.

Quintanilla-Perez says she was club money. unfairly convicted.

dent Yolanda Saldivar appealed turned down Saldivar's first Berchelmann argued. this week for a new trial. plea for a new trial. Saldivar was found guilty of murdering Selena, and is behind bars in Gatesville.

was gunned down March 31, lawyer asked the state to revisit 1995, in a Corpus Christi motel. the trial.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) Saldivar was convicted of shoot-- A fan serving a life sentence ing Selena in the back after a missed potential jurors because Berchelmann told the Corpus for killing Tejano singer Selena confrontation over missing fan of race, did not disclose the Christi Caller-Times. "I think

The Court of Criminal Former Selena fan club presi- Appeals in Austin last year

But in a writ sent this week to the district attorney and the The Grammy winning singer Austin appeals court, Saldivar's

Prosecutors wrongly dis- asking for a new trial," court, defense attorney Bill fair trial."

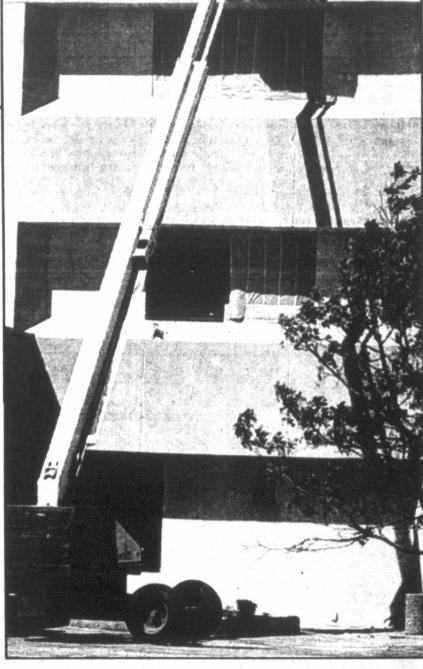
she asked for an attorney, Valdez. Berchelmann said.

"We think some errors were request. A hearing on the writ made in trial court, and we're has not been scheduled.

criminal record of a witness and everyone from Joe Smith to made improper comments in Yolanda Saldivar is entitled to a

Prosecutors will oppose Police also violated Saldivar's Saldivar's plea for a new trial, rights by interrogating her after said District Attorney Carlos

The state appeals court will be asked to rule on Saldivar's



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High on his job, Bobby Jones leans over the edge of 30 days. The action, in the midst scheme were sent to a Richardson Houston State's suspension of the the roof atop Pampa Regional Medical Center to Chi Omega chapter's charter was improve the hospital's image. Jones, with Jack C. DFW the first time that a fraternal orga- Thomas Paint Contractors, is one of several painting the Pampa hospital's exterior.

exas news round

## killer put to death

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) -Time finally ran out for convicted killer Ricky McGinn.

McGinn, 43, who avoided the Texas death chamber twice earlier this year — first because of a tornado and a second time when Gov. George W. Bush uncharacteristically stepped in with a reprieve — quietly was executed Wednesday evening for raping and fatally beating his 12-year-old

Bush, condemned Texas swept through his lawyer's office Mark Prii, Aftab Qureshi and in downtown Fort Worth.

> The reprieve from Bush marked his first use of a Texas governor's leader and bag man for the group. authority to halt an execution for Some of the checks from the of Bush's bid to secure the post office box registered to a Republican presidential nomina- company tion, was viewed as an example of Therapeutics. compassionate conservatism, a The scheme began in Aug. 1998 the campus in Huntsville. favorite theme of his campaign.

Jesus Alejandro Villareal.

Villareal was the alleged ringcalled

when an undercover FBI agent

Spared earlier by Gov. rescheduled because a tornado Charles Dramiga, Rantiola Ogun, apartment of a male friend, who had sex with her the following morning, according to the Houston Chronicle's Thursday editions.

The newspaper said Sam nization has been banned from

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e not rself. p in stepdaughter. "I don't want nobody to be mad at nobody," he said in a brief final statement while strapped to the death house gurney, needles in from compensation fund each arm. "I don't want nobody to be bitter. Keep clean hearts and authorities have issued arrest I will see y'all on the other side."

er and siblings watching through scheme that bilked thousands of a window a few feet away, then dollars from the state's worker closed his eyes, sputtered and compensation fund. uttered a slight groan. Eight minutes later, he was pronounced ments, the three chiropractors and dead.

Stephanie Flanary and said addi- ghost employees. tional DNA tests on hair and reprieve from Bush so new tests and mail fraud.

could be conducted.

for Wednesday when DNA test approached Villareal and told results disclosed last month con- him he could bilk money out of firmed his guilt.

Feds indict six Dallas men claims. for bilking thousands DALLAS (AP) — Federal warrants for six North Texas men He smiled at his sobbing moth- alleged to have run a two-year

According to federal indictthree health workers defrauded by two women against a fellow McGinn insisted he was inno- the state by padding insurance cent of the 1993 killing of reimbursement records with

The indictments charge the men semen evidence would prove his with health care fraud, mail case. Only minutes from execu- fraud, money laundering and tion June 1, McGinn won a 30-day conspiracy to commit health care

That death date had been ments were Abdullah Abdulle,

McGinn's execution was reset posing as an insurance broker insurers by adding fictitious names to workers compensation

> The indictments show at least \$16,467.40 in false claims from September through December of last year were sent to the post office box.

**Report: University sorori**ty shut down for hazing that preceded ex-student's rape accusation

HOUSTON — A date rape plot member of a Sam Houston State University sorority preceded the East Texas school's decision to shut down the campus group for hazing, according to a published report.

The sorority sisters who allegedly gave the victim the date The six men listed in the indict- rape drug then drove her to the

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## PROBE

Although no evidence of misuse was found, Morris said he spoke to all the officers with takehome units about using the vehicles correctly. "I reiterated to the officers, 'Do not abuse this. It is

a privilege," he said.

Commissioners also discussed comments that citizens made about seeing city workers "standing around a hole" and not working.

"The disturbing thing to me about that meeting was that people felt that way. They think our people aren't working," Commissioner Faustina Curry commented.

"That doesn't tell me anything, that people are standing around looking in a hole" said City Manager Bob Etheridge. "Are they getting the job done? We've got fewer people getting more done. I think our people are working.

"People sometimes have a perception that is different from what is really going on," he added.

Etheridge said when he first took over as city manager he received a call that people were sitting on the back of a city truck drinking coffee.

We went out and, sure enough, they were out drinking a cup of coffee," he said. "The thing is, they'd been there since two in the morning and they were on a water break."

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## WELLS

of wells that go back into production or are plugged with private dollars.

Under the measure, there is a 12-month period to restore a well to production or plug it.

Plugging extensions granted prior to Nov. 1, 2000, will remain in effect for their full one-year term. When that term expires, the well will have to be restored, plugged or an extension obtained under the terms of the new rule.

For wells that have been inactive for more than 36 months for which the operator wants a plugging extension, the operator must file proof of an accept-

that the well does not pose a pol-

able fluid level test or mechani- credit is required to be the estical integrity test demonstrating mated cost of plugging the well. That cost is presumed to be, lution threat. Then he must Williams said, \$3 per foot of obtain a well-plugging bond or depth for land wells, \$60,000 for letter of credit for the well. The bay and inland waterway wells well-plugging bond or letter of and \$250,000 for offshore wells.

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## children not immune to clinical depression

BIG SPRING — As the school year advances and as children are forced to give up their summer routines of late-night television and aren't happy." they're 'OK,' and we believe it because it's and uncomfortable for us to think our children aren't happy." accustomed to staying home. Those most like-ly to suffer from school phobia are sensitive, overactive boys and girls who are unable to summer routines of late-night television and afternoons filled with water games or hanging out with friends, they may at first act out of sorts

But if the behavior continues for a prolonged period of time, it could spell a different problem.

How do parents decipher between the angst of growing pains - new classmates, different teachers, transition to a new school - and difficulties of a more grand scale? Deep-rooted emotional problems aren't limited to an "adults only" diagnosis.

Childhood clinical depression affects between 10 and 15 percent of children and adolescents, according to the U.S. Surgeon General. School phobia - when children are school, friends, activities or personal hygiene Sitting down with the teacher or counselor can extremely fearful of attending school — is more rare but is estimated to affect about 2 to 5 percent of school-aged children.

According to Gail Zilai, activities therapy director at Big Spring State Hospital, most children experience some form of stress at the beginning of school, but it usually passes quickly or just appears before certain events such as a test or cheerleading tryouts. Children who "can't seem to snap out of it" may be clinically depressed.

loved one can affect a child's behavior for and fearful and inundated with thoughts, many years after the event, Zilai, a licensed therapist, says.

"Many of us think that a child is able to get over a troubling event quickly, but that's not the case," she explains. "We shouldn't dismiss how they feel, and we should recognize when anxious or fearful. Others may develop it fol- mine when to seek advise from a professionthey are hurting. A lot of times they will tell us lowing a long illness or surgery where they're al who works with children.

aren't happy.

A staggering two-thirds of children with mental health problems do not receive treatment.

Children do give their parents signals that the stress may be evolving into clinical depres-sion. They may be irritable at first, which can lead to outbursts of aggressive behavior.

Other signs include:

-Lower grades;

-Changes in eating and sleeping habits; More trips to the office or nurse, complaining of headaches and stomachaches;

-Constant criticism of themselves or believing that others are criticizing them;

and appearance; -No sense of future for themselves;

-Persistent sadness and hopelessness; Excessive absences.

Occasionally, but not always, depression can lead to school phobia, sometimes referred to as school avoidance and school refusal in option. professional literature, Zilai says. This usually occurs between the ages of 6 and 13.

"These are children who refuse to attend or avoid school to stay in close contact with par-Divorce, a new school or the death of a ents," Zilai says. "They are frequently anxious such as 'What are the kids thinking of me?' or need to be at home to protect my family."

Children who did well at school may develthe community or family, which makes them

deal with their emotions, Zilai advises.

If school phobia is not identified early, serious psychological or psychiatric disorders may develop as well as poor grades and dete-riorating relationships with friends and fami-

"Most children have attended day care and make the transition to school fairly easily with adjustments to the 'change of environment.' But school phobia is real and if there's no medical reason for the child to be absent, he or she should be at school.

"Parents should try to find out if something is causing the problem, such as a test at school -Lack of energy and motivation about or a bully who is making their life miserable. usually help the child."

Some children will refuse to attend school. If the problem is habitual, Zilai suggests talking to a mental health professional to find ways to modify the home and school environment. Drug and behavioral therapy may be an

About half of the children who refuse to attend school are depressed.

It is important that educators, parents and school counselors work in concert with each other to discuss what will best help the child. Teachers can give students activities to perform that will give them recognition or status.

A parent's strongest resource is being aware of how long the behaviors have occurred. op school phobia because of a recent crisis in Armed with information and knowledge from many different sources helps parents deter-



#### Police fire rubber bullets Palestinian stone at throwers in mosque compound

JERUSALEM (AP) — Clashes erupted Thursday at a key Jerusalem shrine hotly contested in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, with Israeli riot police firing rubber bullets at about 200 Palestinians who hurled stones and bottles. The violence broke out just moments after the leader of Israel's hardline opposition, Ariel Sharon, left the compound that is revered by Muslims and Jews. Chants of "Murderer, get tollowed out" Sharon. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Sharon's visit was "very dangerous" and that Arab and Islamic nations should "move very fast" in protecting the shrine. The compound is the fault line of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Deadly clashes erupted in 1990 and 1996, as rival claims to the site heated up.

#### **Teen-agers say changes** in marketing of R-rated films won't keep them away

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To Matt Casazza and fellow teens, the debate raging over Hollywood's marketing of violent films to youth leaves them with one question: Who cares? "Sooner or later they're all gonna come out on tape and then you can rent it," the 15year-old Casazza said. "It doesn't really matter, because they don't card at (video stores)." Teen-agers across the country were largely unaware of — and uninterested in — the Senate committee hearings under way in Washington on Wednesday in which Hollywood executives admitted marketing movies made for adults to children. Despite pressure from lawmakers, executives refused to promise an end to the practice.

#### Raducan loses appeal; must surrender gold

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Gymnast Andreea Raducan an 82-pound pixie who calls to stroking. I have never had such a mind another Romanian, Nadia wonderful period in my life since Comaneci - won't get her gold the past three years on account of medal back. Arbitrators on Mr. Cameron's 'Titanic.' I wake Thursday upheld International Committee's decision to disgual- too," said Stuart, who played ify the Romanian all-around 103-year-old Rose Calvert in champion for taking cold medicine that contained the banned stimulant pseudoepherdrine. The presence of the drug constitutes an offense "irrespective of also stars with Mei Gibson in the whether or not the competitor intended to ingest the prohibited substance," the Court of Arbitration for Sport ruled Thursday. The Romanians had argued that the 16-year-old shouldn't be punished for the doctor's mistake.

#### Rejecting runoff, Yugoslav opposition calls for government 'blockade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Slobodan Milosevic's opponents threatened on Thursday to ratchet up the pressure on the president to step aside after his government released final election figures showing neither candidate won a majority — the requirement for an outright victory. Opposition candidate Vojislav Kostunica finished first inwould require a runoff Oct. 8. The opposition, using figures from its poll watchers, claims Kostunica won 52.54 percent to Milosevic's 32.01 percent. Kostunica's campaign manager called the government tally "a bad joke." Zoran Djindjic vowed to take the opposition beyond street protests — which have been unsuccessful — by calling "a total blockade of the system and institutions."

#### Anna Nicole Smith awarded nearly \$450 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge awarded former Playboy Playmate of the Year Anna Nicole Smith \$449.7 million Wednesday in her claim to the estate of her late billionaire husband, Texas oilman J. Howard Marshall. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Samuel Bufford ruled that Marshall's youngest son, E. Pierce Marshall, had deprived Smith "of her expectancy of an inheritance." Bufford's decision came just a day before jury selection was scheduled to end in probate court in Houston, in a dispute over the validity of Marshall's will. It left all of the oilman's estate to his youngest son.

#### A star for Gloria Stuart herself a star again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gloria Stuart was once a star. Then she became a star again. Now she has her own star. The 90-year-old Oscar nominee knelt on the sidewalk Wednesday to unveil her star in the Walk of Fame along with "Titanic" director James Cameron and several other cast members. "I didn't expect all this

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Heather Dean, Ashley Lucas, Linda Justice and Brad Justice took in the Pampa High School Art Show last weekend. The show was held in the high school cafeteria and included 160 pieces of art collected from middle school and high school art classes involved in the Artist in Residence program with Charles Bell. As part of the program, Bell will also visit Pampa elementary schools.



the up every day and say how lucky Olympic I am. God loves you and I do "Titanic." Stuart will soon be seen on television in a guest-starring role on the TV movie "The New Murder, St Vrote." She 1930s and 1940s, including "Airmail," "The Old Dark House," "Here Comes the Navy" and "Poor Little Rich Girl."

### Museum to host archeology lecture

PANHANDLE — The Carson PPHM in Canyon for more than County Square House Museum 13 years. He received a bachelor in Panhandle will recognize of science degree in biology with Texas Archeology Awareness a minor in anthropology from Month on Sunday, Oct. 8. The West Texas State University in museum will be the site for a pre- 1969. His duties include the sentation by Rolla H. Shaller, recording, conservation and assistant curator of Archeology preservation of the museum's Panhandle-Plains the Historical Museum in Canyon. History collections. The slide program, "The History of Texas Panhandle Archeology," will be from 2-3 p.m. in the Hazelwood Auditorium at the museum.

Shaller will trace the history of archeological investigations from 1541 encampment of Coronado the earliest known investigation and working jointly with the in 1907 through the depression years and conclude with the and Panhandle-Plains Museum's recent Red River Indian War investigations into the Red River Survey, conducted during 1998-99. The presentation is an oppor- volunteer Archeological Steward tunity to see the contributions for the Texas Historical that the panhandle has made to Commission, a member of the the preservation of Texas Texas Archeological Society and

Archeological and Natural

Shaller has worked on archeological sites throughout the Texas Panhandle. Most recently he has been involved in historical investigations at Blanco Canyon in Floyd County, searching for the Texas Historical Commission Indian Wars of 1874-75. He is a Archeology. Shaller has been employed by a Charter member of the Panhandle Archeological Society.

### Former Miami official embroiled in scandal

MIAMI (AP) --- The former city manager who was fired days after the Elian Gonzalez raid was indicted Wednesday on federal charges involving more than \$86,000 taken from a police pension fund and a charity.

Donald Warshaw is charged with one count of conspiracy and four counts of mail fraud and is scheduled to appear before a federal magistrate on Thursday. He could face one to three years in prison if convicted, U.S. Attorney Guy Lewis said.

Warshaw's attorney, Martin Goldberg, said he was disappointed that his client's actions were characterized as crimes.

"Don has devoted his career and life to this community for which this city has greatly benefitted," he said.

The indictment accuses Warshaw of using the pension fund's American Express card to buy \$16,775 worth of hockey tickets. It also lists \$35,917 taken from the charity Do the Right Thing Inc. in cash and \$33,870 in checks, some written to the pension fund's American Express account.

## Economy roared ahead at 5.6 percent rate in second quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy of moderating economic growth. roared ahead in the spring, growing at a 5.6 percent annual rate, stronger than the government previously thought. Solid investment by American businesses offset less brisk spending by consumers.

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The Commerce Department reported Thursday that in the April-June quarter the increase in the gross domestic product surpassed growth in the first quarter, when the economy expanded at a 4.8 percent annual rate. GDP is the nation's total output of goods and services and the broadest measure of economic health.

The government's final reading on GDP showed the economy growing more quickly than the 5.3 percent rate it estimated one month ago and the 5.2 percent rate initially calculated. The 5.6 percent rate marked the best showing since the fourth quarter of last year.

The second-quarter performance also was stronger than many analysts expected. They anticipated that growth would hold steady at 5.3 percent. In the current quarter, many analysts believe the economy has slowed to a growth rate in the 3 percent range.

Even with the robust growth in the second quarter, inflation pressures actually moderated. An inflation gauge tied to the GDP, and closely watched by Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, rose at a revised annual rate of 2.1 percent in the second quarter, better than the previous estimate on growth. The bloated deficit subtracted 1 perand down from a 3.5 percent rate in the first quarter.

The Federal Reserve has raised interest in the first quarter. rates six times over the last 15 months to slow the economy and keep inflation under an annual rate of \$127.1 billion in the second control. Many economists believe the Fed will leave interest rates unchanged at its meeting next week, given more recent signs ing for inflation.

The number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits fell last week by an unexpected 24,000 to 287,000, a two-month low. That left claims at a level suggesting companies are continuing to scramble for workers.

Thursday's GDP report also said that after-tax profits of U.S. corporations grew by 2.5 percent in the second quarter, down from 5.7 percent in the first quarter.

Consumer spending also slowed in the second quarter, rising at a 3.1 percent rate. While that was slightly stronger than previously estimated, it was the slowest pace since the second quarter of 1997. In the first quarter, it surged at a 7.6 percent rate, a 17-year high.

While consumer spending cooled, that was offset by strong business investment, including spending on computers and other equipment, which rose at an unrevised annual rate of 14.6 percent in the second quarter. That compared with a 21 percent rate posted in the first quarter. Businesses also increased their spending on

inventories, adding to second-quarter growth. Also contributing to second-quarter growth was increased spending by the federal government, which rose at a whopping annual rate of 17.2 percent, more brisk than previously estimated. That compared with a 14.2 percent rate of decrease in the first quarter.

The U.S. trade deficit continued to be a drag centage point from growth in the second quarter, compared to a reduction of 0.9 percentage points

All the changes show the economy growing at quarter, pushing the country's total output of goods and services to \$9.3 trillion, after adjust-

### THE PAMPA NEWS - Thursday, September 28, 2000 - 7 Military readiness hot topic in Washington

#### **By ROBERT BURNS AP** Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over whether U.S. troops are combat ready has produced a paradox about today's military: While called the best in the world, it also is described as overworked, underpaid, and short of ammunition, pilots and research dollars.

George W. Bush, the Republican presidential nominee, accuses the Clinton administration of running the military into the ground by sending it on too many overseas missions while skimping on defense dollars. Morale among the troops is sinking and combat readiness is on the decline, he proclaims.

In its defense, the Clinton administration points out that last year the troops received the biggest pay raise in a generation, that defense investment is on the rise and that the highest re-enlistment rates are among those units operating abroad on such missions as peacekeeping in the Balkans.

For their part, the chiefs of the military services are quick to boast that the U.S. military is the best in the world.

"In my 37 years in uniform, I have never been around better soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines," Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Armed Services Committee on Wednesday.

Shelton quoted a former Army chief of staff, retired Gen. John Wickham Jr., as saying recently, "The truth is that America has the strongest, bestequipped, best-trained and best-led military capability in the world."

"I think General Wickham has it right," Shelton said.

And yet, each of the military chiefs also told the Senate and House armed services committees they are worried that warfighting capability will erode unless spending goes up dramatically.

"We must find the resources necessary to modernize the force," said Shelton. Otherwise the cumulative strains of carry-

overseas missions - while also went too far. preparing for major wars will erode combat readiness, he

Shelton did not say how much more should be spent, beyond the current budget of nearly \$300 billion. He said specific figures could be established after a planned review of national security strategy next year.

said.

If the military is performing so remarkably well, what's all the fuss about trouble in the ranks? Shelton, the highest-ranking military adviser to the president and the secretary of defense, said that for several years the Pentagon has used money that was meant to buy new weapons and equipment to pay for training and other dayto-day costs. That has kept bined spending of the seven troops ready for combat, but at countries traditionally identithe cost of replacing aging fied by the Pentagon as our equipment.

at a much faster rate than expected," Shelton said. "Consequently, our troops are paying the price" by spending more time fixing mechanical problems instead of training for war.

And Gen. Eric Shinseki, the Army's chief of staff, said troop more, said Landrieu.

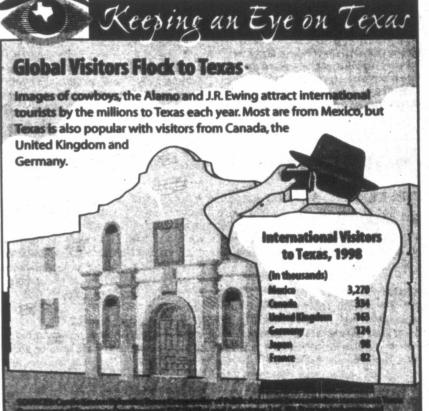
ing out peacekeeping and other reductions during the 1990s

'We need more people," he said. "Our soldiers believe that the Army is too small for the missions it is asked to perform." He did not say how many soldiers the Army needs beyond the 480,000 it now has on active duty.

Shinseki and the other military chiefs were speaking to mostly sympathetic audiences on Capitol Hill. Still, there were some voices of caution.

Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., said the \$300 billion in military spending is more than five times larger than the military budget of Russia, the second largest spender. It is more than 22 times as large as the commost likely adversaries: Cuba, Our equipment is wearing out Iran, Iraq, Libya, North Korea, Sudan and Syria. And it is more than the combined spending of the next 12 biggest-spending nations, she said.

"We need to spend the money we have better" before trying to make the case for spending



## Wellness Services to present annual health fair

sponsored by West Texas A&M University's Therapy Club; Peers Understanding, Listening, Wellness Services, will be from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 3 in the Jack B. Kelley Student Center Canyon; commons area.

Admission is free, and the general public is invited. Various booths and exhibits will be present, along with the opportunity to win door prizes.

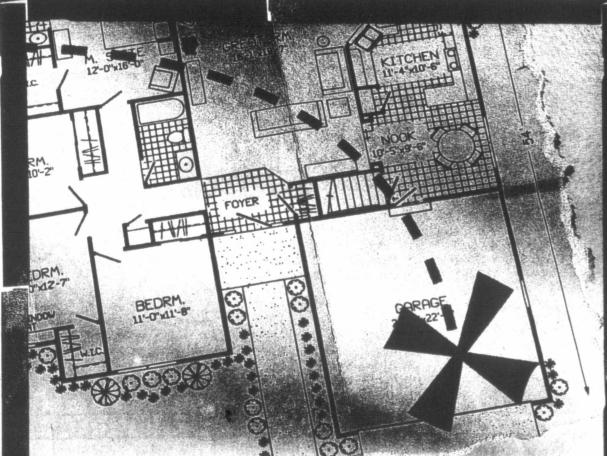
"Wellness Services coordinates the health fair every year as a way to get more health information conduct body fat measurements and provide inforout to the students of WTAMU," Karen Knapp, director of Medical Services, said. "It is a fun and easy way to gather lots of information about various health issues.

Among the exhibitors this year are Kershen Chiropractic Clinic; Advanced Eye Care; Nutritional Biomedicine; Coffee Memorial Blood 651-2344 or Mendy Payne, Life Services secretary, Center; Mary Kay Cosmetics; Bi-City Health at (806) 651-2335.

CANYON — The Fourth Annual Health Fair, Department; Student Medical Services; Music Speaking and Educating (PULSE); Shape-Up WTAMU's Department Communication Disorders; and Wellness Services. Free neck massages will be provided by Sara Schutz R.M.T., who practices at WTAMU Life Services and has her own practice at Head to Toe in Amarillo. Shape-Up instructors will be available to mation about fitness opportunities available through Wellness Services and Recreational Sports.

"Approximately 300 people attended the fair last ear and a good turnout is expected this year," Knapp said.

For more information, contact Knapp at (806) halt den gann an den i



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## **Daughters' Hanging of Posters Causes Dad to Climb the Walls**

**DEAR ABBY: My stepdaughters** like to decorate their room with lots of posters and whatnots. The girls hang them using thumbtacks and constantly rearrange them. As a result, their walls are full of tiny holes. I don't mind their hanging one or two posters, but the number they hang (and move from place to place) is destructive and shows little respect for our home.

My wife disagrees. She is right when she says we can repair the walls when the girls are older, but I feel we are not teaching them discipline by allowing them to be so destructive. My wife is angry that I won't let this go.

Abby, if the girls refuse to respect my decision on the number of posters they can hang in their room, it makes it difficult for me to respect their decisions. Should I just shut up and allow them to hang and move their posters as they please? TICKED OFF IN LOUISIANA

**DEAR TICKED OFF: Posters** are important to young people. These "interior design statements" are part of growing up. It has nothing to do with a lack of respect for you.

Look at it this way: The holes in the wall can be easily repaired when the girls outgrow this phase — as they will eventually. It's harder to "repair" an overly strict relationship. Loosen up, Dad, and don't sweat the small stuff.

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Horoscope

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 2000

**BY JACQUELINE BIGAR** 

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

you realize. Tonight: Take it easy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

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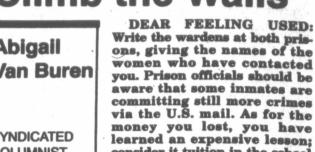
DEAR ABBY: About two years ago, I received a letter from a woman incarcerated in a California state prison. To make a long story short, I ended up sending her stationery, envelopes, stamps and many money orders - one for more than \$600.

and needed a place to live after she was paroled. Well, I took the bait, hook, line and sinker, and "helped" her for more than 18 months.

had finally found my future mate. Her letters seemed sweet and sincere. I felt sorry for her. She even sent me a document that looked genuine showing her "release date."

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A few months ago I received the same story in a letter from a woman inmate in a Texas prison. Do you think these prisoners are passing my name around? Also, is there any way I can get my money back? FEELING USED IN UTAH



She told me she had no family

I'm 43 years old and thought I

All of it was a lie. I'm sick to my amount of money I sent her, but because I was hurt by someone I thought I could trust.

n't see finances as you do. Work on a resolution. Tonight: Start the weekend right. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\* Your family and home life become even higher priorities. Don't undermine yourself with a loved one. If you're not sure, that might be the best 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; thing to say. Unexpected developments force you to re-evaluate recent purchases or thoughts about a new car or computer. Reveal your thoughts. Tonight: Cozy at home

\*\*\* Recent professional and emo-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) tional gains need to be consolidated. Be direct with associates, and discuss money \*\*\* \* Keep talking. You might not matters. Confusion surrounds a business be as sure as you would like to be about plan. Now you can get it straight, if you a money matter. Seek out answers and wish. A co-worker cares a lot more than look for common ground. You make a special effort toward another. Allow good feelings to flourish. Getting enough \*\*\* \* Someone makes a big effort work done becomes difficult. Screen toward you. Consider what you want to calls, if need be. Tonight: Out with do here. Consolidate work-related gains favorite neonle

ons, giving the names of the women who have contacted you. Prison officials should be aware that some inmates are committing still more crimes via the U.S. mail. As for the money you lost, you have learned an expensive lesson; consider it tuition in the school of experience. DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I

had an affair with a handsome, intelligent man who turned out to be too good to be true. I discovered he had fabricated most of the information he gave me about himself. including his marital status and name

I gave birth to his son out of wedlock. This man supports our child financially, but does not see him. This is his choice, not mine.

Abby, my question is this: Does my precious little boy deserve to go through life as a secret to his father's entire family, or do his grandparents on his father's side serve to know of their grandchild?

My feeling is that if I were a randparent in the autumn of my life, I would want to know this child, see him and love him. Please ask your readers to respond. Thank you for any insights.

**PROUD MOM** 

**DEAR PROUD MOM: Instinct** tells me I will get strong opin-ions on both sides of this important question. Readers?

out of the blue. You might not be sure what to do, but keep exploring possibilities. You might have many ideas. Open up discussions and make it OK to be vulnerable. Confusion and misunderstandings surround feelings. You could be overreacting. Tonight: Do your thing. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**\* \* \* \* Focus on your goals, even if** you experience an upset professionally. Associates have a lot of suggestions. You might not exactly be sure about the best answer. Use special care with funds. Don't do anything spontaneously, other than maybe buying a can of pet food! Tonight: Celebrate the weekend. AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\* \* \* Take charge as others flounder. A reversal involving a child or loved one can be cleared. You just might not see the path. Carefully observe what is happening with a boss or higher-up. Suggestions



You also might decide that it is time to LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) start a diet before the holiday season. A among the crowds

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) from your past could blast back into your life. Do some hard thinking about what SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) you want. Plan to take off soon. Someone

make your life work. Tonight: Say thank you nicely CANCER (June 21-July 22)

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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you want on the domestic front, and then Tonight: Play the night away. make other decisions. Listen to a loved SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) one who has great ideas. A partner does- \*\*\* Someone changes his tune from

Crossword Puzzle

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\*\*\* Your mood swings. Think care-

boss sees you a lot differently than others fully about any gains you've had since do. Accept a compliment. Tonight: Out July. You can count on another, but make sure you are clear about a money agreement. What someone says and what you  $\star \star \star \star \star \star$  A new flirtation or a loved hear could be two different things. Buy a one reverses course. If single, someone gift or a card for a loved one. Tonight: Your treat

\* \* \* \* The moon beams you into the in your day-to-day life goes overboard to limelight. Your perspective changes considerably because of a partner. This person could be a bit sour. Initiate conversations in your unique style. Clearing the air paves the way back to better under-Others seek you out. First, decide what standing. Indulge a family member.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \* \* \* Your words spread, but another might also misrepresent them. Make calls and correct an error. Think about what you want, especially with a domes-

#### **BORN TODAY**

your desk.

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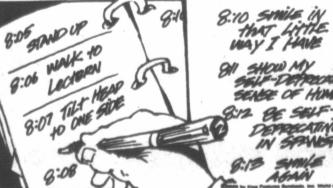
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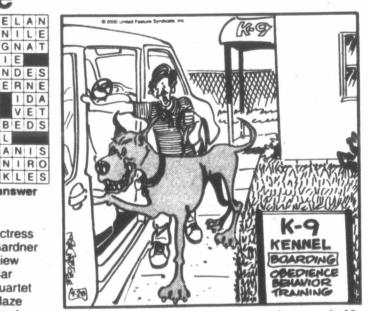
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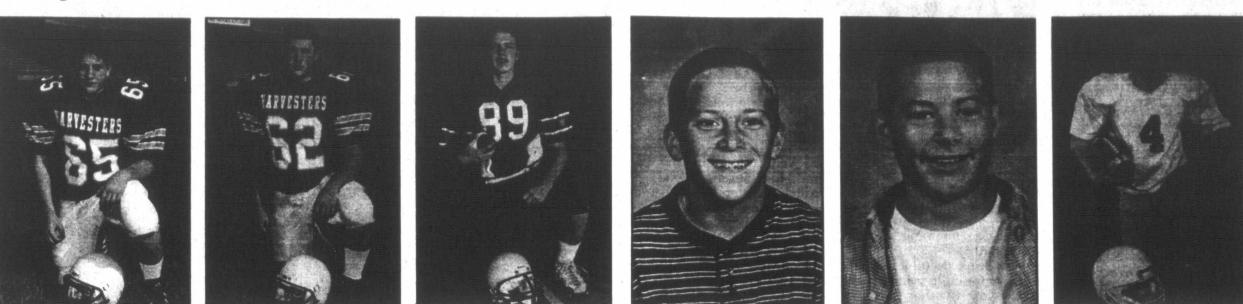
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## **S**ports

## Players of the Week ....



Selected by the Pampa coaching staff as Players of the Week are (I-r) Alex Couch (parents, Al and Mary Couch), freshman A team; Michael Shaw (parents, Tommy and Kelly Shaw), freshman B team; tight end-defensive end Brittin East (parents, Jon and Sabrina East), 8th grade A team; quarterback-cornerback Dusty Lenderman (parents, Larry and Janet Lenderman), 8th grade B team; tailback Grant Stucki (parents, Jerry and Susan Stucki), 7th grade A team, and tailback Trevor Day (parents, Greg and Cathy Day),7th grade B team.

## Harvesters host Palo Duro for homecoming PAMPA — Pampa's football one," Cavalier added.

homecoming Friday night Fullback Thomas Long rushed against Palo Duro will also be for two touchdowns and quarterning of District 3-4A action.

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"Coming off an open date, it us," said Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier. "It seems like a month since we've played."

Pampa (3-0) capped off a successful non-district season by shocking Amarillo High 21-10 two weeks ago. Palo Duro is still setbacks.

The Harvesters had an open date last week to savor the longawaited win over historic rival beaten AHS since 1993.

like the start of a new season for back J.J. Roark ran for the other fumble recovery and two tackles dates, but if it means a chance to both teams. It marks the begin- one in the win over the Sandies. Another key figure in the victory was receiver Armando Tarango, does feel like a new season for who caught 5 passes for 102 yards and rushed for 31 more.

Long led Pampa's ground attack with 80 yards on 18 carries. Pampa's offensive line did an outstanding job of blocking,

Cavalier said. "We've got six players, countseeking its first win after three ing the tight end, on the line, and they did great on run blocking

and pass protection," Cavalier said Amarillo High. Pampa hadn't Pampa's defense, which held offense, a wing-t.' AHS to 166 total yards. "My face was just about to kill Schroeder had five solo tackles

me because I was smiling so big. and 13 assists in addition to a Westlake coach Ron Schroeder

## High School Football

for losses. in

attention to Palo Duro, which has lost to Amarillo High 28-6, Lubbock Estacado 34-10, and Levelland 20-12.

Dominic and Terrance, both backfield starters. Terrance, a sophomore, rushed for 82 yards junior, added 51 yards.

DALLAS(AP) — Austin every year."

play San Antonio's Now the Harvesters turn their Alamodome, he'll take it.

After sitting out last week, the perennially tough Chaparrals will resume their schedule against Round Rock Westwood PD's main source of offense after zipping to a 3-0 record and has been the Posey brothers, the No. 2 ranking in The Associated Press High School Football Poll.

"We ended up with the open

open date, plays Garland ond winningest high school Naaman Forest. Third ranked team of the 1990s, and they are Katy hosts South Houston; No. 4 off to a strong start again. They Aldine Eisenhower plays Aldine beat San Antonio MacArthur 17-Nimitz.

Midland Lee dropped from Alamodome and have remained No. 2 to a tie for No. 5 following unbeaten despite adversity. last week's loss to West Monroe, La., the top ranked Class 5A team in Louisiana. The Rebels host El Paso Franklin and Converse Judson, sharing the No. 5 spot, plays San Antonio Reagan.

In other games involving No. 1 first time this year, will host

The Chaparrals were the sec-

10 in their season opener in the

Schroeder had to revamp his inexperienced defense and replace starting quarterback Chad Schroeder, the coach's son, who suffered a broken collarbone in the first game of the season.

Duke Hasson has stepped in at quarterback and has been helped by Brendan Dewan and Scott Ballew, both 1,000-yard rushers from last season.

Class 4A No. 2 ranked Stephenville will play Cleburne; No. 3 San Marcos will play Cedar Park; No. 4 Hereford is at Borger and No. 5 Brownwood is at Joshua.

## Groom visits Fort Elliott GROOM - Undefeated

## Mets follow Braves into playoffs By JOSH DUBOW.

**AP Sports Writer** 

the wild card. struck out seven and walked one. "We've been to the next step. We have to get to the step after that." In other NL games, it was St. Louis 3, San Diego 0; San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 0; Houston 10, Pittsburgh 1; Milwaukee 10, Cincinnati 6; Florida 6, Montreal 3; Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0; and Colorado 6, Arizona 4. After Andruw Jones put the Braves ahead with a first-inning homer, Derek Bell may have saved another home run in the fifth, leaping and catching Jones' drive to the top of the right-field wall in the fifth. Bell left the game with a bruised left knee and a bloody gash on his left shin. His replacement, Hamilton, got a key hit in the bottom half of the inning.

With the score 1-all against "We've been at this step Kevin Millwood (10-13), rookie before," said Reed (11-5), who Timo Perez lined a two-out pitch into the right-field corner and stretched it into a triple. Hamilton blooped a pitch into short center for the go-ahead run, and Alfonzo sent the next pitch into the leftfield bleachers for a 4-1 lead, his seventh homer in 14 games.

in the PD-AHS game. Dominic, a date early because we were invit- ranked teams, Class 4A No. 1 ed to play in the Texas Classic in Wichita Falls hosts Iowa Park; "The Poseys are both excellent the Alamodome," Schroeder Class 3A leader Crockett plays at backs," Cavalier said. "Palo Duro said. "I'm not that fired up about Palestine; Mart will defend its Senior end Andy Schroeder led runs a pretty conservative the open date now but the posi- Class 2A ranking against tives of playing in the Classic Rosebud-Lott; and Shiner, override the negatives. I'd do it ranked No. 1 in Class A for the No. 1 Class 5A ranked Marion.

We were all smiling after that sack, five quarterback hurries, a doesn't like early season open Garland, also returning from an

For the second straight night, there was a clinching party at Shea Stadium.

Rick Reed limited Atlanta to four hits in eight innings and pinch-hitter Darryl Hamilton singled in the go-ahead run in the fifth as the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 6-2 Wednesday to clinch the NL wild card berth.

"It's good just to get it over with," Mike Piazza said.

After the final out, the Mets walked out of their dugout and celebrated on the field in low-key fashion, with hugs and handshakes, much like the Braves did the previous day when they clinched their ninth straight division title at Shea Stadium.

There was champagne in the clubhouse, but the Mets have their eyes on a bigger prize than

## Junior varsity players play in Amarillo tennis tourney

tennis team was entered in the Amarillo, Junior Varsity Singles Tournament last weekend.

There were three divisions (A,B,C) and nine (4A and 5A) JV teams entering players. Pampa JV placed the majority of the players who entered.

The best finishes came from sophomores Liz West and Josh Nachtigall. West won the A Division in girls' singles and Nachtigall advanced to the A Division quarterfinals.

defeated Tascosa's West finals. Canyon's Reeves in the quarterfi- played later.

AMARILLO — The Pampa JV nals, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, after battling leg cramps in the second half of the third set.

> Other Pampa players who placed in the A Division (32 Draw) were Stephen Nelson, first place, consolation; Zack Hucks, second place, consolation; Kevin Turner, ninth place, and Tyler Howard, tenth place. For the girls in the A division, Julie Thompson and Bonnie Holmes were first and second in the consolation with the match to be played later.

In the girls' B division, Shelly Jennifer Taylor 6-3, 6-4, in the Smith and Erin Norris were first Nachtigall lost to and second with the match to be

After opening September with 13 losses in 20 games, the Mets rebounded and will open the playoffs Oct. 4 at San Francisco or St. Louis. The NL East champion Braves start a day earlier against the Giants or Cardinals.

### 8th graders beat Canyon, 30-0

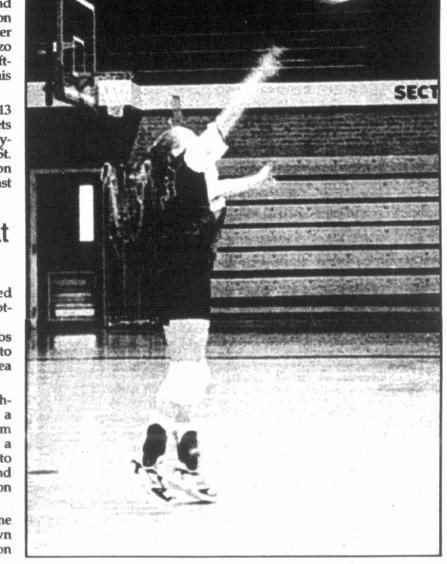
PAMPA — Pampa blanked Canyon 30-0 in 8th grade football action earlier this week.

For Pampa, Mateo Campos threw two touchdown passes to Brittin East (28 yards) and Shea Brown (18 yards).

Seth Foster scored two touchdowns for Pampa. He caught a 53-vard touchdown pass from Tyler Doughty and scored on a 45-yard run. Doughty threw to East for a 2-point conversion and Clayton Hall had a conversion run.

Pampa lost the B team game 10-6. Pampa's lone touchdown came on a 42-yard intercep on return by Dusty Lenderman.

Pampa middle school teams play Monday instead of Tuesday next week. The 8th grade hosts Valleyview with the B game starting at 5 p.m. and the A game starting at 6:30 p.m. The 7th grade is at Westover with the starting times the same as the 8th grade.



(Pampa News photo by Lance Burton)

Pampa's Morgan White serves one up in a recent volleyball match. The Lady Harvesters defeated Borger 15-11, 15-9, Tuesday night in District 3-4A action. The Lady Harvesters are now 3-4 in district and 5-17 for the season. They play Saturday afternoon at Palo Duro with the junior varsity playing first at 2, followed by the varsity match.

Groom goes against another unbeaten team this weekend in six-man football action.

Groom (3-0) goes on the road to meet Fort Elliott, also 3-0, at 7:30 Friday night.

The Tigers are coming off a 64-36 win over Miami last weekend. Groom's explosive offense was led by Garrett Britten, who ran for 225 yards and four touchdowns. He also caught a touchdown pass from Grant Weinheimer.

Weinheimer threw for four touchdowns in completing 9 of 14 pass attempts. Clay Ritter caught two scoring passes and Hugh Weinheimer hauled in a TD pass.

Miami's Lucero Moreno ran for two touchdowns and teammate Lance Patterson caught three touchdown passes.

Halftime score was 44-28, Groom's favor.

The Warriors drop to 1-2 for the season.

### PHS golfers tee off fall season

PAMPA — The Pampa boys golf team competed in a fall tournament last weekend in Plainview.

The Harvesters shot 316 to tie for second. Amarillo High was first at 313.

Daniel Heuston led Pampa with a 74, followed by Anthony Tiedt at 78. Ryan Black had 81, Cory Fowler 83 and Eric Wade 90.

The Harvesters opened the fall season in the Fort Worth Tournament where they finished 10th in the consolation bracket.

## Short-handed gymnasts take second in district qualifying meet

competed in Big Spring at a M.G. Flyers). qualifying meet for District One.

Competing one team member short, Team Pampa still finished second in the standings behind San Angelo.

This was their first team championship loss in more than score. a year and a half. Also entered

PAMPA -- Team Pampa Level Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, ed toward the team total. 5 gymnastics team recently Abilene, Pecos and the Pampa

gold medal for her floor rou- for her bar routine, an 8.85, also tine, 9.25. She received silver a personal best. She won a medal on balance beam, 9.05, bronze on vault with an 8.65; ly missing her personal best

in the meet were teams from 8.75, and fifth on vault, 8.45. All on floor exercise, 8.5. Amarillo, Big Spring, El Paso, of Brittany's event scores count-

Lacie Thompson also helped Team Pampa by posting four

Leading Pampa's Level 5s, solid scores. Brittany Warminski earned the Lacie earned a silver medalist and in the All-Around, narrow- fourth in the All-Around, 34.50, another personal best by more

group.

Competing for Pampa in the 9-year-olds were Kelby Doughty and Brittany Klein. Kelby had a personal best Level 5 beam score of 8.2 to take first 7.8, and finished seventh on and floor, 8.05; and red ribbons place. She also finished 10th on beam, 8.15, and floor, 8.05. on vault, 7.0; and All-Around vault, 8.3, and 10th in All-Around, 31.45. Brittany earned the All-Around with a 31.15, than a point. She was sixth on ninth on balance beam, 7.6; 11th and had personal bests on bars, ribbon on floor exercise. 8.5, She finished fourth on bars, balance beam, 8.5, and seventh on bars, 7.5, and 12th on floor beam, floor and All-Around. exercise, 8.4, a personal best.

peted in the 11-year-old age Around, 31.35, another personal Big Spring. best by more than one point.

Pampa in the 10-year-old events and All-Around. She group.

Keisha also finished seventh in 31.8.

Diana Mechelay had Keisha Crowell competed for improved scores in all four received blue ribbons on She won the bronze on bars, uneven bars, 8.5; beam, 8.25,

Kelli Willson received a blue and earned red ribbons on bars, Team Pampa also had two 7.95; beam, 7.85; vault, 7.15, and

Both Brittany and Lacie com- She also finished 11th in the All- Level 4 gymnasts competing in All-Around, 31.45.

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## Jones claims second gold

#### **By JOHN AFFLECK Associated Press Writer**

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) Olympic history, the sequel.

A happy tale for Marion Jones, winner of the second track and field gold of the unprecedented five she's chasing. A sad story for the defending champion U.S. women's soccer team — it lost 3-2 in overtime to Norway, squandering a chance to win its second straight gold.

Jones pulled away from the world's best sprinters in Thursday's 200-meter final like she was turbocharged.

Under intense scrutiny both because of her quest for five track golds at one Summer Games — something no woman has ever achieved and for the revelation that her shot-putter husband tested positive for steroids, Jones seemed completely at ease as she sped to the finish line in 21.84 seconds.

She stopped to kiss and hug husband C.J. Hunter, watching from the stands, after the race. Hunter has denied he knowingly took drugs to improve his performance.

Off the track, Jones got some good news when world-class U.S. sprinter Inger Miller said she would be back from a hamstring injury to compete in the 400-meter relay on Friday.

Jones also is part of the 1,600 relay team and is in the long jump final Friday. It's her weakest event.

"I don't think anybody doubted me in the sprints. But my real test will come tomorrow," she said.

In women's soccer, Norway won a dramatic gold medal game.

Dagny Mellgren scored in the 12th minute of sudden death, knocking a 7-yard shot to the left of U.S. goalkeeper Siri Mullinix. The American managed to get a hand on the ball, but couldn't deflect it enough to keep it out of the net.

n regulation play, but Tiffeny Milbrett tied with virtually no time left, heading in a long cross from Mia Hamm. The victory puts the Norwegians on roughly equal footing with the U.S. women in international soccer. Norway also won the 1995 World Cup, while the Americans were 1991 and '99 World Cup champions and won the gold in Atlanta four vears ago. The United States had 75 medals (31 gold, 18 silver, 26 bronze) at the end of Thursday, followed by Russia with 58 (19-18-21) and China with 56 (26-15-15).

### Olympic Roundup

- DRUG TESTING: At an Olympics tainted by drug use, a sports arbitration panel sent a clear message to athletes Thursday: When it comes to doping, "I didn't mean to" is no excuse.

The Court of Arbitration for Sport upheld the IOC's decision to strip Romanian gymnast Andreea Raducan of her all-around gold medal for taking an over-the-counter cold medicine containing a banned stimulant.

The drug, pseudoephedrine, often is found in cold remedies and was in the pills that Raducan took on her team doctor's advice.

The Romanians said the gymnast, just 16, shouldn't suffer for her doctor's mistake. That argument went nowhere with the arbitrators, just as it failed with the International Olympic Committee. The decision said athletes who test positive for drugs are breaking the rules "irrespective of whether or not the competitor intended to ingest the prohibited sub-

stance." Raducan said she was disap-

pointed, but knows she did nothing wrong.

The pseudoephedrine "didn't help me compete," she said. "On the contrary, it gave me some dizziness."

- TRACK AND FIELD: A shut out and an upset in the men's 200 meters.

With Maurice Greene and Michael Johnson both injuring themselves in the U.S. trials and failing to qualify in the 200, the American men couldn't manage a medal at the Olympics.

Coby Miller and John Capel finished seventh and eighth, while Greek Konstantinos Kenteris accelerated post the field in the last half of the race to pull off an upset victory. He Norway had been ahead 2-1 finished in 20.09 seconds.

Except for the boycotted

women's synchronized 10meter platform.

U.S. divers were shut out of medals in synchronized diving, and again later in the women's 3-meter springboard. China's Fu Mingxia won the springboard, joining Americans Greg Louganis and Pat McCormick as the only divers to win four gold medals in their careers.

TENNIS: A second gold for Venus Williams and now one for Serena, too. The Williams sisters teamed up to rout Dutch players Miriam Oremans and Kristie Boogert 6-1, 6-1 in the finals of women's doubles, a day after Venus won the women's singles titles.

Yevgeny Kafelnikov thought about skipping the Olympic tournament because he didn't like the way he was playing. Finally, he decided to give it a shot. Good move.

The Russian beat German Tommy Haas 7-6 (4), 3-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 to win the gold. Kafelnikov was so happy he tossed his racket 15 rows into the stands and threw a ball into the upper deck.

WRESTLING: Another Russian champ fell to an American wrestler. Texan Brandon Slay took down defending Ólympic gold medalist Bouvaissa Sajtiev 4-3 in a 167 1/2-pound prelim freestyle match. U.S. wrestlers in the Greco-Roman and freestyle divisions have now beaten three Russian world champions in Sydney.

- BOXING: Bantamweight Guillermo Rigondeaux stopped a five-bout losing streak for Cuban boxers by defeating American Clarence Vinson 18-6 in a semifinal fight. All boxers in the semifinals get a medal, so Vinson will go home with a bronze.

**BASKETBALL: As expect**ed. The latest Dream Team beat Russia 85-70 in the quaterfinals of the Olympic tourna-" ment, but again the U.S. men won ugly. Russia led by 10 in the first half and Vince Carter got into a bit of a scuffle with a Russian player as the teams left the court at halftime. The Americans took control of the game in the second half. throughout the competition, Kevin Garnett led the United States with 16 points.

## Scoreboard

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– DIVING: Synchronized golds for the Chinese divers.

Xiong Ni and Xiao Hailiang won the men's synchronized 3meter springboard, while another pair from China — Li the rest of the field in the sport.

— TAEKWONDO: A new medal sport and a new gold for the United States. Steven Lopez defeated South Korean Sin Jun-sik to win the first American gold in taekwondo, which is making its debut in Na and Sang Xue — wiped out Sydney as an official Olympic

## Johnson points 'Skins in right direction

season. Just ask quarterback Brad Johnson.

"It's fickle in every city," Johnson said. "If you win, people ranked passer last season. are going to be patting you on the ting caught up in the little things, great things this year."

A week ago, the Washington 1999. Redskins had lost two straight games and were being scorned for potential. Now, following a victory 14 receptions after three games. over the New York Giants, they are one win from first place in the NFC East and back in the good graces of Redskins fans.

A sharp turnaround, to say the least.

Johnson is a key reason the Redskins are winning again. After struggling through the first three games, he turned in an All-Pro performance in the 16-6 victory over the Giants. He completed 14 of 20 throws for a season-high 289 his quarterback rating jumped from 69.4 to 81.5.

The Redskins gained momentum at an opportune time, for they face 3-1 Tampa Bay Sunday at FedEx Field in a rematch of last which the Bucs won 14-13.

Johnson's performance also ended a quarterback controversy.

No. 5-rated passer last season, he (47), and safety John Lynch. threw five interceptions in the first

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — It pays three games, two late in losses to very well educated, always in the the losses at the beginning of the Redskins were driving for go-Jeff George, the NFL's third-

Johnson was handicapped durback. The biggest thing is not get- ing that stretch. The Redskins' first three opponents - Carolina, always look at the big picture. We Detroit and Dallas - used prehave a tremendous team, a vent-style defenses to stop the long

Most of Johnson's completions were dumpoffs, as indicated by not meeting their Super Bowl fullback Larry Centers' team-high

> But the Giants stacked the line to stop running back Stephen Davis. In turn, Johnson connected on seven passes of 20 or more yards, including gainers of 53, 48 and 46 26 yards.

"I always want big plays, but either they're there or not," Johnson said. "I'm just as happy throwing a 10-yard out, but anytime you make the big plays it changes the way the game goes yards and two touchdowns, and and changes the momentum. That was a big play for us."

His next test will be against the NFL's No. 3-rated defense. Tampa Bay, which is allowing only 246 yards per game, 166 passing and 80 rushing, features a swarming season's NFC divisional playoff, attack. The balanced unit leads the league in sacks (19), and tackle Warren Sapp has 5.5 alone. Other stars include linebacker Derrick After finishing as the league's Brooks, the Bucs' leading tackler

"Those guys are very tenacious,

to look at the overall picture, not Detroit and Dallas when the right place and they don't give up the big play," Johnson said. "They ahead scores. It seemed coach try to get you in the third-down Norv Turner might tap his backup, conversion game, they create one or two turnovers. You can't afford turnovers, and you have to give yourself, a chance to score. When you have one or two plays to take it deep, you have to hit them."

If Johnson is unable to connect downfield, he'll have Centers as a tremendous chance to do some ball, a primary weapon for threat out of the backfield. Still Washington's potent offense in the team's leading receiver, Centers missed the Giants game with a hyperextended elbow but practiced Wednesday and is expected to be ready for Sunday's game.

This is a critical time for Johnson to revert to his 1999 form, when he earned his first Pro Bowl selection in eight NFL seasons. He's in the final season yards. His previous long had been of a four-year, \$15.5 million contract and team officials have not ruled out renegotiating his contract this season.

Meanwhile, his teammates' confidence in him is healthy.

### Flashback

1980: Kevin Bunton pitched a no-hitter as Wil-Mart defeated Chase Oil Company 15-0 in an American Little League baseball game at Optimist Park. Bunton struck out 7 and only one batter reached base, that coming on a walk.

Troy Öwens, Gerone Fountain and Bunton had two hits apiece.

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SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Signed LB Josh National Hockey League ATLANTA THRASHERS—Recalled Dan Snyder from Orlando of the IHL. CAROLINA HURRICANES—Assigned F Jaroslav Svoboda and F Ian MacNeil to Cincinnati of the IHL COLORADO AVALANCHE-Agreed to terms with D Adam Foote on a multiyear contract extension. DALLAS STARS—Assigned LW Ryan Christie, LW Jamie Wright, D John Erskine, D Mark Wotton and C Chris Wells to Utah of the IHL

the IHL. NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Assigned D Alexandre Boikov, RW David Gosselin, LW Sean Haggerly and LW Ryan Tobler to Milwaukee of the IHL. TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING-Reassigned RW Sheldon Keefe to Detroit of the IHL. Waived D Mel Angelstad.

## Giants' Rueter shuts down Dodgers, 4-0

as the Los Angeles Dodgers, already eliminated from the run double and J.T. Snow playoffs, lost 4-0 to the San homered. Francisco Giants.

before Luke Prokopec made Eric Karros on a groundout. his first pitch of the game to Marvin Benard.

hits, struck out two and first three innings and was 1947.

Doug Mirabelli hit a three-

Los Angeles wasted two-out The Dodgers were officially doubles in each of the first eliminated for the fourth con- two innings against Rueter, secutive season when the who is 3-0 in his last six starts. New York Mets beat Atlanta He stranded another runner 6-2 in a game that 23 minutes at second in the sixth, retiring Making his third major

league start, Prokopec (1-1) 220th by the Giants, one shy of Rueter (11-9) scattered five held the Giants hitless over the the franchise record set in

of the first two. On the first one, Tom Goodwin banged into the fence chasing down Snow's hitand-run drive to center field and Bill Mueller was caught off first base by shortstop Alex Cora's relay throw.

But a streak of 26 consecutive scoreless innings by the Dodgers' staff ended when Snow drove Prokopec's first pitch of the fourth to left-center for his 19th home run and the

#### LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kirk walked none while combining aided by double plays in each Rueter pitched seven score- with Felix Rodriguez and less innings Wednesday night Robb Nen on the shutout.



Rep. Warren Chisum with Ruth and Harvey Nenstiel. Chisum presented the Nenstiels with a resolution passed by the Texas Legislature congratulating the couple for reaching "this significant milestone." He also delivered a letter from Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

## Couple celebrate 70th wedding anniversary

Ruth and Harvey Nenstiel of Pampa began celebrat- were both employed by the Sunflower State ing their 70th wedding anniversary with an official visit this week from State Representative Warren Chisum.

Rep. Chisum presented the Nenstiels with a resolution passed by the Texas Legislature congratulating the couple for reaching "this significant milestone." He also In 1938, Mr. delivered a letter from Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

In the letter, Gov. Bush said, "Your wedding anniversary is a great time to reflect on the love and joy you have shared. Your commitment to each other these past 70 years provides a wonderful example for us all ... Laura joins me in sending best wishes on this special occasion."

Harvey Nenstiel was born near Lincoln, Neb., and moved to Kansas with his family as an infant. He attended public schools in Lasita, Kan., graduating from Clay Center High School in 1924. After graduation, he was employed as a bookkeeper in Clay Center.

Mrs. Nenstiel, the former Ruth Ball, was employed as a stenographer and a bookkeeper until her marriage.

Accounting Company. The two were married on Sept. 28, 1930, in Topeka, Kan., by Mrs. Nenstiel's brother. They honeymooned in Kansas City at the newly-built

In 1938, Mr. Nenstiel became a certified public accountant (CPA). He began his career as the first CPA in Gray County. In 1990, he was honored by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants for 50 years of continuous service to the profession.

His other ventures include prospecting for gold and drilling oil wells.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nenstiel have served as elders in the Presbyterian Church and have been members of several square dancing clubs, including one they founded. Mrs. Nenstiel was named Pampa's Woman of the Year in 1957 in recognition of her many community activities.

The Nenstiels are the parents of two daughters, Donna Jo Ikard and the late Phyllis Ann Smith, nine The couple met in Hutchinson, Kan., where they grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren.

### THE PAMPA NEWS — Thursday, September 28, 2000 — 11 American jet order may hurt pilot relations

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A to scrub more than 6,000 flights. \$1.5 billion jet order by American Airline's regional carrier skirts the limits contained in the parent company's contract with its pilots and tentious relationship with them, employees say.

The order of 98 Brazilian-made Embraer 44-seat jets for American Eagle came just more than a week after American's pilots, represented by the Allied Pilots Association, American Eagle with 50-seat planes.

The pilots' vote also rejected an agreement by Fort Worth-based tions. American to forgo a \$45.5 million damage award that a judge assessed against the union and its

vote against the extension would give them more bargaining power it at all." in talks with management after reached a superior contract over the summer.

"The pilots felt that rejecting the (contract extension) would give them leverage over management, that it would force management to rejected by a 2-1 ratio a one-year come back real soon and renegoticontract extension that would have ate avnew deal that would give us allowed the airline to load United-type pay," an American pilot, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the Fort Worth union. Star-Telegram in Thursday's edi-

"But now, American has gone around us by ordering 44-seat regional jets, and it no longer has top officers following a mass sick- any reason to negotiate with us Dallas Morning News. "They need out last year that forced the airline until it absolutely has to next sum- them."

mer," said the pilot, a captain. "Our Some pilots had believed that a pilots are just figuring that out today, and they're not happy about

Union leaders and airline negomight complicate an already con- their counterparts at United tiators in July had announced a Airlines, the nation's largest carrier, tentative deal to extend the current contract through August 2002, which would have given American more flexibility on the number of regional jets operated by its lowercost American Eagle affiliate.

The contract allows American to assign a maximum 67 regional jets with 45 seats or more at American Eagle, whose pilots are paid less and are represented by a different

"They can buy as many of those 44-seaters as they want, so they're going to be blackening the skies," Michael Boyd, an industry consultant in Evergreen, Colo., told The

### Home for holidays: Airline offers free tickets to seniors

Southwest Airlines and the Area Agency on continue to give back to the community." Aging of the Panhandle have announced the start of the 21st annual "Home for the Holidays" program, which will provide Panhandle seniors Agency on Aging at 372-3381 if calling from the with complimentary tickets to visit family and Amarillo/Canyon area or 1-800-642-6008 outfriends over the holidays. Over the years, the side of Amarillo. To apply, a person must be 65 airline with the big heart has allowed thousands years of age or older and demonstrate a strong of seniors the opportunity to be reunited with economic need. Southwest Airlines is sending family and friends during the holiday season.

will be selected to receive complimentary sion of applications is Friday, Oct. 13, 2000. round-trip tickets based on their need for economic assistance and their reason for travel. of senior citizens have been given the opportu-This year marks the 21st Anniversary of the nity to go "Home for the Holidays." This

Marketing at Southwest Airlines, has nurtured Distinguished Private Service Award from the the program through the years. "I have been Nevada Governor's Conference on Aging, a proud to watch the Home for the Holidays pro- Private Sector Initiatives Award from the gram grow tremendously as Southwest Airlines Nebraska Governor's Conference on Aging, has expanded," said Keith, "and I am grateful and the Presidential Award for Private Sector for our loyal Customers and hardworking Initiatives bestowed by President Reagan in Employees that allow Southwest Airlines to 1986.

Applications are available at senior centers across the Panhandle and by contacting the Area senior citizens "Home for the Holidays" in each Fifteen applicants from the Panhandle area of the 56 cities they serve. Deadline for submis-

Since the program began in 1979, thousands "Home for the Holidays" program. worthwhile community service program has Camille Keith, Vice President of Special earned several honors including the



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