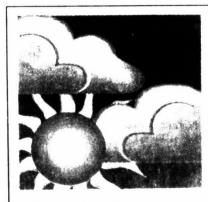


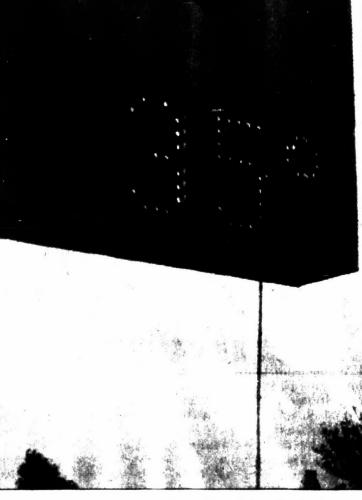
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Big cool down ...



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampans awoke to a cold morning today as is reflected by the time/temperature sign at Bank of America. All should expect the same tomorrow as the overnight low should be 35 degrees with tomorrow's high reaching only the 45-degree mark

Cemetery foundation seeks funds for Fairview

By KATE B. DICKSON **Associate Publisher**

A newly formed non-profit toundation has as its goal to raise funds to pay for need capital improvements in the nearly 100-year-old Fairview Cemetery, said toundation board member Bill Hite

It's a pretty cemetery, it's an old cemetery and some of the city's founders are buried there, Hite said. "But it's hard to pay the bills with the money we generate."

The cemetery receives money from lot sales and it also charges for burials and marker settings

Some income is also derived from interest earned on the perpetual care fund. Twenty percent of each lot sale goes into the fund. Its principal can't be touched.

Lance DeFever, cemetery manager and secretary of the board of the Fairview Cemetery Association Board of Directors, said the foundation has received approval from the IRS for donations to be tax deductible.

But for the first two years the foundation will be limited to soliciting and accepting donations. from individuals "in order to establish a track record," DeFever said. "After two years we can go after grants from foundations."

DeFever said John Curry, active community volunteer and school board member, has agreed to help the group fund raise. Projects awaiting

Corp. and a \$25,000 match from Williams

Energy boosted the Pampa United Way's annu-

al fund drive to just under the halfway mark

Pampa United Way has reached 49.7 percent

Thomas Lix, a United Way loaned executive,

reported at Thursday's check-in luncheon that

Celanese has pledged \$75,090 to the current

campaign. Despite corporate cutbacks, he said

of its goal of \$350,000, announced Katrina

after the third check-in meeting Thursday.

Bigham, executive director.

money include an irrigation system and more trees and shrubs.

In addition to Hite, other foundation members are Lee Fraser, president; Wesley Green, vice president; and members at large Bill W. Waters and Harold Price.

The first grave in Fairview Cemetery was that of C.B. Dobbs who died of heart disease on Aug. 23, 1904.

History has it that Dobbs was found dead in his bed that morning and, in compliance with his wish, he was buried on the "highest hill" in Pampa.

At that time there were no ministers, no undertakers, no embalmers and not very many people in Pampa — a small village of less than 200 population.

Dobbs had been employed by White Deer Lands to put in a demonstration farm just west of Kingsmill on the north side of the railroad track. T.D. Hobart, manager of White Deer Lands, had been authorized to deed 10 acres for a cemetery, but the land had not yet been surveyed. Early on the morning of Dobbs' death, Hobart, Will Wilks and M.K. Brown surveyed the 10 acres and located the grave site. Then Wiley Vincent, Charlie Tignor, Pat Dobbs and Brown dug the grave. Joe Lewis also helped.

Dobbs was buried the next day in a coffin that had been ordered from Johnson Mercantile Store in Miami — a larger town than Pampa. It was delivered by train.

Celanese gift boosts United Way fund drive A \$75,000 pledge from Celanese Thend al the employees' generosity "didn't slide down

United Way

heck-in Thursday

The fourth United Way volunteer check-in luncheon is set for 11:45 a.m., Oct. 12, at Genesis House, 615 Buckler Ave., with three of the 19 United Way agencies Genesis House, Boy Scouts, and Girls Scouts hosting. All campaign workers are invited to attend.

Library open house to show off computers

PAMPA Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, invites everyone to come and check out its new computer lab during an open house slated from 4:30-5:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 12 at the library. Trainers from the Bill Melinda Gates and Foundation will be on-hand to demonstrate and to answer any questions. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

TCU receives \$10.5 million gift

FORT WORTH (AP) Texas Christian University has received a \$10.5 million donation for a building to house the M.J. Neeley School of Business' James A. Ryffel Center for Entrepreneurial Studies. The gift was from Stephen R. and Sarah Smith, whose children attend TCU.

• Charles James Rankin, 58, brother of a Pampa resident.

ARE YOU SURE

YOU'VE SEEN IT ALL

daughter missing

Mother reports

Police are investigating the disappearance of an 18-year-old Pampan, who has been missing since last July.

Patricia Bishop, 1035 S. Clark, filed a missing persons report with police Thursday, saving she had not seen or heard from her daughter Jessica Danielle Bishop, 18, in more than two months.

Deputy Chief Terry Young said Mrs. Bishop told police that she last spoke with her daughter on July 25 when she left for a two week trip to the Dallas metroplex area with friends.

According to police reports, Jessica Bishop left with Darrell Davis, Jericka Mote and David Rosalez about 8 p.m., July 25, in Davis' vehicle. She has not been heard from since, Young said. Mrs. Bishop told officers that she had heard "in an indirect way" that Davis' vehicle had broken down in Dallas and her daughter had left to try to find another way home to Pampa.

Police are continuing to investigate the matter, Young said. He asked anyone having any information that could help locate the missing girl to contact the Pampa Police Department at 669 5700.

Deputies work theft cases; reward offered

Gray County Sheriff's deputies today continue to investigate two thefts of equipment so large and heavy, special equipment would have been needed to commit the crimes.

Gregory Campbell, RR 1, Box 1-G, reported the theft of a civil detense system with speakers valued at \$2,300, said Chief Deputy David Russell.

Russell said Campbell, an electronics butt, toid deputies he had purchased three civil defense systems at an auction recently. The theft of one of the systems is believed to have occurred sometime in the past two weeks, he said.

Mary Dukin, who also lives at the rural residence east of Pampa, said a \$1,000 reward is being offered for the return of the system.

"This is really terrible to have someone come through the gate and take something that belongs to you," she said. "This is not the first time this has happened to us. We've had stuff stolen before

(See THEFTS, Page 2)

Texas agriculture losses continue to mount

By PAM EASTON Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - A Comics 6 cold front rushing across Texas is Religion4 little comfort to the state's farm-ers and ranchers who now have lost an estimated \$827 million this year to the lingering drought.

"We're going to have a cool front come through here, but what we need is some wet weather," San Angelo cotton and wheat farmer Russ Weatherford

could be a real tough winter." The latest estimate of \$827 mil-

lion is an increase on August's \$595 million tally. By month's end. Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs said losses could swell to \$1 billion.

Combs said the high agriculture deficits soon could slow Texas' booming economy. The state has lost \$5.5 billion to the drought over the last five years. "We have a high-tech economy

said Thursday. "It looks like it that is booming, but when you really beginning to say, 'I don't look at agriculture, it makes up a large part of our economy," Combs said.

> The current plight of agriculture producers isn't much different from the crunch oil producers felt in the 1980s, Combs said, and the ripple effect could soon spread from the rural agricul-

ture-based communities of West, Central and South Texas to the grocery store shelves of Dallas and Houston.

"People (in rural areas) are

know what I'm going to do,"" Combs said. "They are all saving this is worse than the 1950s drought and that tanks and wells which never dried up then are drying up now."

Thomas Lix, United Way loaned executive from Celanese Chemical Corporation, presents

a donation for \$75,090 from Celanese and its employees to Katrina Bigham, executive

Even West Texas farmers, who normally are optimistic, have become a bit more subdued these days.

"It's been the driest and toughest year I've seen in 21 years of farming," said Kenneth Gully, who farms cotton near Eola in

Concho County just southeast of San Angelo. "A significant portion of the land around here hasn't had a crop harvested on it in the past three years."

Texas A&M agriculture economist Carl Anderson said the losses will continue unless it rains.

"These farmers are totally dependent upon whatever the crop insurance and government payments will give them to hang in another year," he said. "We're losing them pretty fast."

(See AGRICULTURE, Page 2)



ee giving. Celanese employees exceeded their goal by pledging a total of \$50,060. Celanese Corporation added a 50 percent match to make the total pledge to \$75,090. Celanese Corporation's donation brought the

the United Way fund drive total to \$148,418, according to Bigham. A match from \$25,595 from Williams Energy boosted the campaign total to \$174,013 - less than \$1,000 away from 50 percent of this year's goal.

hill." A goat of \$50,000 had been set for employ-



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

director of the Pampa United Way. Bigham said the pledge has helped the local fund drive reach 50 percent of the \$350,000 goal.



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Obituaries

CHARLES JAMES RANKIN SHATTUCK, Okla. - Charles James "Jim". Rankin, 58, brother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2000, at Woodward, Okla. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Shatsuck Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Jess Willsie and the Rev. Kenny Platte officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Good Samaritan Funeral Service.

Mr. Rankin was born at Delhi. He worked for Walter Merrick, training race horses across the United States. He married Charlene Winter in 1963 at Amarillo and moved to Amarillo the same year, working as a truck driver. He lived in communities in northwest Oklahoma prior to settling in Shattuck in 1980.

In 1975, he married Louise Cordell at Wellington.

Survivors include his wife, Louise; a daughter, Donna Kaye McCarty of Amarillo; a son, Jackie Rankin of Amarillo; two sisters, Jessie McKinse of Pampa and Judy Schumm of Sayre, Okla.; two brothers, Bob Hodgson of Elgin and David Rankin of Sayre; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Jim Rankin Memorial Fund in care of Good Jawn mower valued at \$300. Damage to the win-Samaritan Funeral Service.

Correction

In an Oct. 4 article, it was incorrectly reported that an indictment charging theft of livestock against Christopher Lyn Dehls stemmed from the theft of 10 horses. The indictment resulted from a Gray County Sheriff Office investigation of a report of one horse, a nine-year-old bay gelding valued at \$1,050, allegedly taken from Lewis Cates of Canadian. The indictment filed in the District Clerk's office reads, "less than 10 head of horses valued at less than \$20,000."

Sheriff's Office

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

Thursday, Oct. 5

A civil defense system with speaker, valued at \$2,300, was reported stolen from property on Gray D1/2, east of Pampa.

A water well pump and motor, valued at \$3,000, was reported stolen from property 91/2 miles south of Pampa and one-half mile north of Davis Road.

Karen Gabriel, 43, 217 N. Faulkner was arrested on two warrants for issuing bad checks.

limmy Claude Davis, 55, 433 Hughes was arrested for violating probation.

Michael Jay Pelkey Jr., 19, Amarillo, was arrested by a Texas Department of Public Safety officer n a warrant from Potter County for possession

Police report

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

Thursday, Oct. 5

Randall Leighton Williams, 44, no address listed, was arrested in the 800 block of Cuyler on warrants for issuing bad checks and theft.

Burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 100 block of Naida. Sometime between Sept. 26 and Oct. 5, someone burglarized a recreational vehicle, broke three side windows valued at \$250 each, damaged a wooden drawer valued at \$5 and stole a propane bottle valued at \$5.

Public lewdness by contact/ simple assault was reported in the 100 block of Harvester.

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 700 block of North Dwight. Someone entered the back window of the residence and took a coffee can, change and currency worth \$552, and six darts valued at \$10.

A report of a missing person was made at the police station.

Burglary of a building was reported in the 200 block of South Naida. Someone entered the rear window of a storage building and took a riding dow and door frame was estimated at \$140.

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 700 block of East Browning. A tennis bracelet valued at \$600 and a jacket valued at \$75 was reported taken sometime during the summer.

Accidents

A hit-and-run collision in the 500 block of North Hobart was reported. According to police reports, a 1993 Mitsubishi Mirage driven by Shauna Dionne Broaddus, 17, RR 2, Box 378-A, was driving north in the 500 block of North Hobart when a maroon vehicle traveling south on Hobart turned left into the 800 block of West Buckler, striking the Mitsubishi. The maroon vehicle left the scene without stopping. No injuries were reported at the scene. The accident was at 3:20 p.m. on Oct. 4.

Ambulance

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

Thursday, Oct. 5

7:55 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of North Wells and transported one to PRMC

11:23 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1900 block of North Lynn and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West.

12:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of North Dwight and transported one to PRMC.

7:50 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400

Borger association host to first Community Concert of 2000-'01

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Music from Wales will be in the air Sunday at the first concert of the 2000-2001 season of the Pampa Community Concert Association Inc

Pampa members of the concert association will begin the new season with a concert by the Black Mountain Male Chorus of Wales at 3 p.m. Sunday at Borger High School Auditorium. Pampa and Borger concert associations are cosponsoring the performance.

The Black Mountain Male Chorus of Wales is returning to the United States for its third tour since 1996. It was originally created for Community Concert audiences to present the Welsh male choral music to the United States.

Known as "The Land of Song," Wales has over 300 male choruses, and the country is smaller than the state of New Jersey.

These choirs sprang forth from the industries of coal and steel. Bringing a style and beauty to their singing that is as diverse as the Welsh terrain, the chorus' performances themselves are a musical journey through Wales. They incorporate the outstanding Welsh ing to the United States for its third tour since 1996. hymns and ballads to a rousing effect.

Concert association members say The Black Mountain Male Chorus of Wales gives American audiences the opportunity to be enthralled by a group of young, trained musicians who embody the centuries of history and the rich choral tradition of their magical native country of Wales.

The singing heritage of Wales can be traced back to the Celtic bards in pre-Roman times. During the Industrial Revolution choirs flourished as they served the people as a source of recreation and relief from the difficult conditions of coal and slate mines as well as iron mills.

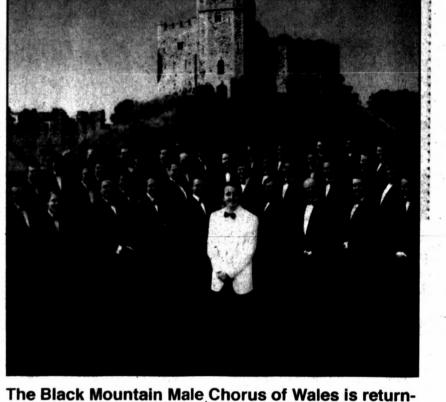
chorus. It features young singers with an average age under 25 years.

"It is a primary focus of our mission to bring the cultural legacy of Wales to audiences in the United States," states Rhys-Evans. "We do that with a men who are thrilled to be sharing the magical music of their homeland."

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officers he believed someone used a winch truck to take the pump and an attached motor from its location 91/2 miles south of Pampa on Texa



agreements with Borger, Hereford and Plainview

Community Concert Associations.

The first concert to be held in Pampa during the 2000-2001 season will be Nov. 9 when Aldorado-The Batista Family appears. Joe Burgstaller will appear Jan. 25, 2001, with his trumpet. On Feb. 11, Roslyn Kind, a vocalist, will be featured.

Laurie Lewis & Bluegrass Pals will appear March 13 in Borger as will Douglas Webster-Lincoln Mayorga on April 14.

Pampa officers for the 2000-2001 concert season include Ruth Riehart, president; Ronnie Holmes, presentation chairman; Glenette Goode, member-Timothy Rhys-Evans is director of the dynamic ship arive chairman; Nancy Hahn, treasurer; Lilith Brainard, membership secretary, assisted by Nancy Coffee and Becky Holmes; Evelyn Johnson, corresponding secretary; and Bobbye Combs, publicity

Board members are Curt Beck, Carol Fulcher, great sense of fun and energy, and a choir of young Howard Graham, Bob Jacobs, Georgia Johnson, Willie Mae Mangold, Myrna Orr, Betty Truly, Fred Brook, Gerry Caylor, Knoxine Cotham, Rochelle The Pampa concert association has reciprocal Lacy, Amy Unruh, John Leland and Ron Weller.

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Fires

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

Thursday, Oct. 5 11:16 p.m. - Two units and six firefighters responded to a false alarm at One Medical Plaza.

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Carjacking victim rescued after

using cellular phone to call for help

AGRICULTURE

Anderson said about 25 to 30 percent of farmers. are in "extreme financial distress," and of those, about half will either retire or cut their losses and head for greener pastures.

'And the thing that experience tells me, is that the same thing will happen that happened in the 50s. Most of the farmers went out of business in '56 just before the drought broke," Anderson said.

The latest figures from the Agriculture Commissioner's office show cotton farmers have lost \$485 million through Sept. 15.

Wheat losses have totaled \$125 million and are expected to grow. Added irrigation costs have also gone up by \$20 million since August to \$47 million, and feed costs have risen to \$74 million from \$62 million.

Cotton farmers who normally harvest about 350 to 400 pounds of cotton per acre are coming up

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) - Police res-

cued a carjacking victim who was tied up in the

back of his sport utility vehicle after he wriggled

a mobile phone from his back pocket and called

Randy Massey, 32, a Southlake accountant, was

abducted about 6 p.m. Wednesday at a Dallas

apartment complex, where he was hooking up a

Police said two men offered to help but then hit

him in the head and knocked him unconscious.

"When he woke up, he was in the back of his truck and had no idea where he was," John

Brimmer, Grand Prairie police detective, told the

trailer with two personal watercraft.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

911.

with as little as 16 pounds per acre, Anderson said. The toughest toll, however, has been on cotton gins and equipment dealers, who have no insurance to help them through periods when farmers and ranchers are unable to produce, Anderson said

Many gins are choosing to keep their doors closed this year, Anderson said.

"It's about as bad as it can get," said Jerry Multer, who runs the Wall Co-Op cotton gin. "We are just trying to gin what cotton we get with less people. Normally, I'm attending to other business, but this year, I'm out in the field driving a module truck to try and save a buck."

On the Net:

police tried to find him.

phone signal.

police said.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service: www.agextension.tamu.edu

After Massey called for help, the dispatcher

Massey said the last thing he saw before being

blindfolded was restaurant sign near Interstate

20. Police and phone company officials were able

to pinpoint his location by tracking the cellular

Ford Excursion about 11 p.m. in a field.

he was treated and released.

Patrol cars and a helicopter finally spotted his

Massey was taken to a Dallas hospital, where

Massey's wallet and watercraft were missing,

stayed on the phone with him about two hours as

Texas Department of Agriculture: www.agr.state.tx.us

Dukin said it would cost \$4,000 to buy a new civi defense system like the one that was taken.

The thief would have had to have some kind of special equipment to move it because the system and speaker is so large, weighing approximately 600 pounds, Russell theorized.

Deputies are also investigating the theft of a water well pump. Jarod Cambern, 421 Juniper, told

one half mile north of Davis Road. The pump was described as a Jensen brand,

painted orange, with a green electric motor attached. The equipment is valued at \$3,000. Anyone having any information on either of the

two thefts can contact Gray County Sheriff's Office, 669-8022.

American Airlines flight makes emergency landing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An American Airlines boundary of Bryce Canyon National Park. Airport flight made an emergency landing at a small airport manager Greg Pollock said none of the 70 passenin southern Utah on Friday after reporting smoke gers on board were hurt and the plane was not in the cockpit and a loss of cabin pressure.

The MD-80 touched down around 8:45 a.m. at the Bryce Canyon Airport less than a mile from the captain's part," Pollock said.

damaged by the landing.

"It was just actually a prudent decision on the



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SUNSET BAR & Grill live country western band "Borderline," Fri. 6th & Sat. 7th.

Weather focus

PAMPA - Partly sunny this afternoon with a high of 50 and and northeast winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light rain, a low of 35 and northeast winds at 5-15 mph. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with a high of 45.

STATEWIDE - A strong cold front that dropped temperatures 30 degrees or more has brought light rainfall to North and Central Texas and the prospect of snow for the Panhandle.

Northerly winds were sustained at 20 to 30 mph, gusting to 35 mph or more Friday. Thunderstorms developed near Springtown and parts of Azle as

the front passed through and a wide band of showers and thun-Valley were tracking southward. Early-morning temperatures ranged from the upper 30s in the Panhandle to mid-60s elsewhere. But the National Weather Service expected those readings to be

highs through the rest of the day. It was 36 degrees in Dalhart and 66 at El Paso. South of the front, it was 72 degrees at Junction and 82 at Del Rio and Port Isabel.

A tight pressure gradient with the system that has advanced into Central Texas will produce wind chill readings in the teens near sunrise Saturday.

A wind advisory was posted

through Saturday. A 20 to 60 percent chance of derstorms' in the Red River showers and thunderstorms was forecast to start the weekend: Daytime highs should range

from the 40s and upper 50s to mid-70s.

Patchy fog was expected in parts of West Texas.

Gulf moisture from Tropical Depression Keith could bring precipitation to the southern tip of Texas through Sunday.

A slight chance of rain or snow cross Northwest Texas and the Panhandle was expected Saturday, with lows from the upper 20s in the north to 30s and 40s elsewhere.

Daytime highs should range from the 40s to 60s.

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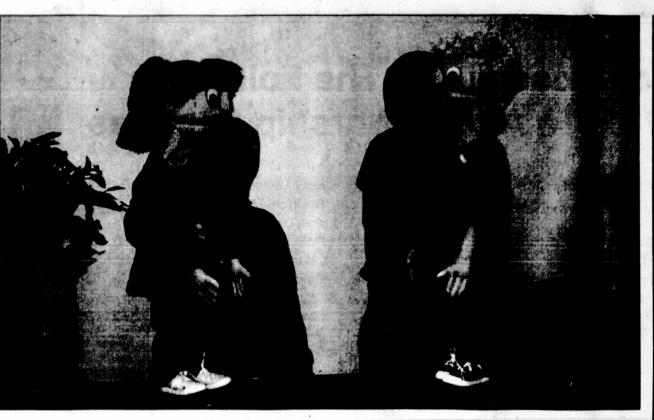
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(Special photo)

Puppets help educate youngsters about epilepsy.

High Plains Epilepsy Education program tours area schools, teaches children about epilepsy

This article is one in a series of articles of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information is being provided by Pampa United Way as part of its 2000 "Lead the Way!" fund-raising campaign.

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Eleven-year-old Brian McDaniel experiences seizures. Some of his imaginary childhood peers are afraid of him. Others fear that the 11-year-old (actually a three-foot puppet) is going to die. Still others say that Brian is crazy, according to scripts from a "Kids on the Block" puppet program designed to educate children about epilepsy.

In reality, Brian has epilepsy. This format is used to educate school age children about epilepsy and the steps to take if they see someone have a seizure. Joanne Spinoza is Brian's partner in the 10-minute script. The puppets themselves stand about three-feet

clothing. Staff and volunteers from Plains Epilepsy High Association in Amarillo provide the voices for the puppets. The puppeteers wear all black clothing, including black hoods and gloves, during the 10-minute skits. The concept, a part of Bunraku puppet style, is to make the puppeteers blend into a black backdrop. After each program, there is a questionand-answer session with the children. The puppet program is used for grades first through fifth.

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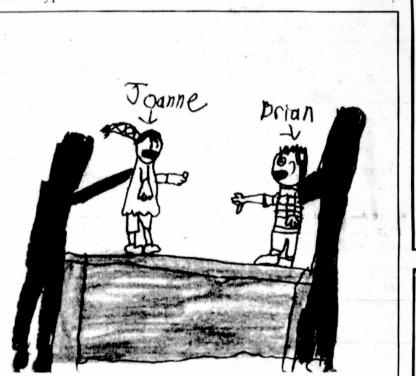
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The mission of High Plains appropriate first aid being admin- tance of individuals with epilep-

The programs and services of 'School Alert" packet designed the organization are provided at for school nurses. This packet no charge. HPEA is funded in part contains brochures specific to by the Pampa United Way, Texas dealing with epilepsy in the Department of Health, foundaschool. A poster, describing the tion grants and two annual fund-



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West Texas A&M Counseling Services to present child behavior seminar

CANYON - West Texas A&M University's Career and Counseling Services will present Focus Counseling in Amarillo. He earned a 'Changing the Behavior of Your Child -Understanding the Motivations of Misbehavior ter's degree in education/professional counand Techniques to Change Misbehavior to seling from WT. Good Behavior" from 9 a.m.-12 noon Friday, Oct. 20 in the Virgil Hensen Activities Center cialist at the Youth Center of the High Plains. Ballroom.

ballroom and the seminar will begin at 9 a.m.

making a decision," Dayna Schertler, clinical ter's degree from Fort Worth Baptist social worker at WTAMU's Career and Theological Seminary. Counseling Services, said. "Behavior is learned. If misbehaving gets a certain amount Schertler said. "We would encourage those of attention, then that behavior is being with children to come, but also education or encouraged to continue."

Chris Sharp and Rick Smithson, seminar prehands-on exercises.

Sharp is a counselor in private practice for bachelor's degree in psychology and his mas-

Smithson is lead counselor and program spe-He also operates Team Building Adventures Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the using a portable ropes course. Smithson earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and religion "Everyone weighs the pros and cons before from Wayland Baptist University and his mas-

> "Everyone is invited to attend the seminar," psychology majors as well."

The cost of the seminar is \$15 before 5 p.m. senters, will help parents and professionals Friday, Oct. 13 or \$20 at the door. The seminar working with children to identify die "pay- is free to WTAMU students. Mental health prooffs" of misbehavior. The group will explore fessionals will receive three continuing educamethods of changing misbehavior through the tion units for attending. For more information, use of video, computer presentation and contact the WTAMU Office of Career and Counseling Services at (806) 651-2340.

PHS Theater One presentation



Kaylie Breck and Brewer Hoggatt rehearse for Pampa High School Theater One's presentation of A.R. Gurney's "The Dining Room" slated at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 9 in the high school auditorium. The play is open to the public. Donations will be accepted at the door.

The education of individuals regarding the different types of seizures and the first aid that is appropriate for each type of seizure can begin as early as Pre-K. This education process focuses on the understanding of what a seizure is and how to assist the individual having a seizure.

For the pre-K and kindergarten age group a flip chart is used that tells a story about Dotty the Dalmatian, a dog who has epilepsy. A video is also shown. In the video, a child talks about what it is like to have a seizure and what the children can do to help someone who is having a seizure.

The educational format for the junior high and high school students is different. A short quiz is given at the beginning to obtain a better understanding of the information the group already possesses about epilepsy. The quiz is used as a discussion too. A short presentation is given regarding what epilepsy is, how you get



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The Winners in the People's Choice Car Competition were: Bill Crawford - 1st Troy Skarke - 2nd Maurice Schooler - 3rd The lucky winner of the Quilt was Mrs. Joe (Sara) Wheeley of White Deer. AGAIN, THANK YOU, CARSON COUNTY AND SURROUNDING AREAS!!!

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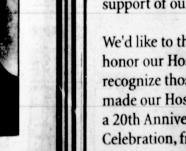
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RELIGION

Minister's musing

What a delightful, glad, glorious prospect-Thus to look upon the beautiful city of God! What a precious revelation is this vision! "And there came unto me one of the angels and talked with me, saying, 'Come hither, I will show thee the Bride, the Lamb's wife."' And when John looked upon her he saw a city, great and holy, the new Jerusalem, descending out of heaven from God. So our eternal home is a city, real and actual. It is called the Bride, the Lamb's wife. The Bride is maker is God. The Bride is the Church.

When we come to live in that beautiful city of God, we shall see not only these who have been saved in this age and in this dispensation, the Bride of the Lamb. But we shall see also those who have been converted and saved from the days of Abel to the last martyr slain by the antichrist. All of God's redeemed saints will live in that beautiful and holy city. John saw the city coming from God out of heaven. It is not coming "from" heaven as though the city might be nearby. But it is coming "out of" heaven. When we go to Heaven we enter that beautiful city. That is where we go when we die. That is where the marriage supper of the Lamb is going to be in Heaven. That is where the wedding feast is going to be - in Heaven. And in God's providence, at the end of these climactic days, out of Heaven will descend our incomparable and beautiful home.

Through the years, and now through the centuries, the hands of our dear Savior have been fashioning what no architect in this life could ever dream of or think of. He is building a city and a home for us in glory and its size is tremendous. "And the angel measured it and it measured twelve thousand stadia." One thousand five hundred miles - it is a city as though it began in Maine and extended all the way down to Florida. It is so vast in length, breadth and height that the city of God would cover all of Ireland, all of England and Great Britain, all of France, all of Spain, all of Germany, all of Austria, all of Italy, all of European Turkey and half of Russia. One thousand five hundred miles one way, one thousand five hundred miles the other way, and one thousand five hundred miles upward. Built streets upon street, story upon story, in the beautiful, golden city of God.

We now go inside of the beautiful city through one of its gates made out of solid gates are pearl. Heaven is entered through Life which bore twelve manner of fruits." In Heaven.

By Pastor **Jimmy Flynn** Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel

to live in a golden city whose builder and suffering and travail, through redemption and agony, through the blood and the cross. A pearl is a jewel made by a little animal that ing; we are just to sit and do nothing." There is wounded. Without the wound the pearl is never formed. We enter Heaven "through the _as that. In the Garden of Eden God said he gates of pearl and I saw no temple". Therein: needed someone to till the ground. When he For the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb are made the Man he placed him in the Garden the temple of it. There is NO need for a tem- that he might dress it and keep it. He was to ple in heaven.

is there. There is no need of veils, curtains, ceremonies, rites, altars, covenants, arks, and intermediaries. We shall live in the presence of God and shall worship immediately and directly. Our song shall be JEHOVAH SHAMA, God is here. There is no need for a temple for God is manifest as he was in the Garden of Eden. This is Paradise restored and regained. We shall see our Lord face to face. of the moon ... for the glory of God did light-

en it and the Lamb is the light thereof." The glory of God is his garments, it is the iridescence, it is the incomparable, effusion of color and light that stream from his person. When Moses came down from the mountainside his face shone. He had been with God on the Mount of Transfiguration. The face of our Lord became bright above the glory of the sun. Paul on the road to Damascus saw the Christ. There is an inherent beauty and glory in the city because Jesus is there and the Lamb is the light thereof. All light and glory and hope and blessing stream from his - world without end - Amen.

John now describes a remarkable parallel between what he sees in the paradise of God and what is described in the first and second

Eden there was a beautiful river with four branches which watered the Garden. Here again is the life giving river. As the psalmist said, there is a river, the streams whereof as cool, clear water, and by the side of the stream flowing in the midst of the streets of the city is the Tree of Life. The Tree of Life taken from us in the Garden of Eden is restored to us here in heaven.

John continues - "The throne of God and of the Lamb shall be in it: and his servants shall serve." How many times do you hear people say, "I cannot imagine heaven being interestis no estimation of Heaven being such a thing have dominion over things above and things The city itself is a sanctuary, God's presence around and things below. There was a tremendous assignment and responsibility for the first man in the Garden of Eden. There is every indication that Heaven follows the same pattern. For example, in the parable of the pounds when the Lord blessed the man who had gained ten pounds, he said, "You shall have authority over ten cities." To the man who had made five pounds, he said, "You shall have authority over five cities." "And the city had no need of the sun, neither There is vast administration in the future kingdom of God. Nations are mentioned. Governments, responsibilities are described. We shall all work together in that incomparable civilization and each man will have his place according to his faithfulness in this world. "His servants shall serve Him."

Now John speaks of the most climactic and meaningful blessing of all - "and they shall see his face; and his name shall be in their foreheads." This is what it is to be in Heaven, light of the glory of God in the face of Jesus namely to look upon the face of God, our Lord, and to be with him and one another forever. Incidentally, there are gates of pearl. Incidentally, there are streets of gold. Incidentally, there is a wall of jasper. But blessed face. From the beginning in Genesis most important, we have our Lord and one to the last benediction in the Revelation it is another. I can hear the Lord as he asks, "On Jesus as he was then, is now, and ever shall be what street would you like to live and what mansion would you like to call your home?" And I can hear a true saint reply, "Dear Lord, any street, any mansion, just so the windows open on the palace of the Great King. That I chapters of the book of Genesis. "And he may see him come and go." Does it strike a showed me a pure river of the Water of Life. chord in your heart? Any street, Lord. Any Clear as crystal - in the midst of it and on house, Lord. Just so I may see thy blessed and pearl. There is a sermon in the fact that the either side of the river was there the Tree of precious face and that we may be together in

Religion briefs.

Rushing Wind Emmaus to meet

Rushing Wind Emmaus will meet for a potluck dinner, followed by a praise and worship service, at 6 p.m., Oct. 14 at First United Methodist Church, 201 S. Main, Miami. The board of directors will meet prior to the evening service at 4:30 p.m. and a sponsors' training will be conducted. Visitors are welcome. A nursery will be provided.

Gospel music at Fellowship Baptist Church

The Fellowship Baptist Church at Francis and Warren will host the Wiedel's and the Hamptons in a free concert Saturday night at 7. These Southern gospel groups will perform Sunday morning both during the 10 a.m. Sunday School hour and during the 11 a.m. worship service. A nursery will be provided. A love offering will be accepted.

BGCT board wants to divert some funds from SBC for Texas

By KEN CAMP Texas Baptist Communications

Baptist Convention institutions Baptist seminaries. to meet needs in Texas.

will be presented to the annual beliefs." BGCT state convention in In particular, the study comto worldwide causes.

and approved the recommenda- criticism. tions of a special committee that The report cited need

Theological School in San Antonio.

In its report, the seminary DALLAS - The Baptist study committee cited theologi-General Convention of Texas cal changes, financial inequities Executive Board at a recent and irregularities, faculty conmeeting recommended a \$52 cerns, trustee problems and million budget for 2001 and a questions regarding enrollment proposal redirecting up to \$5 in graduate-level theological million from some Southern education at the Southern

This study found significant The board voted to recom- evidence of theological shifting mend a budget that redirects to within the six SBC seminaries, Texas causes a projected \$4 mil- the report stated. "The most lion from Southern Baptist notable theological change is Convention seminaries and found in the content and close to \$1 million from the SBC creedalism of the new 2000 Executive Committee and the Baptist Faith and Message state-Ethics and Religious Liberty ment. This new document has Commission in Nashville, Tenn. changed many of our cherished The budget recommendation Baptist and long-held Christian

Corpus Christi, Oct. 30-31. In mittee expressed concern that addition to the recommended seminary administrators and \$52 million Texas budget, the trustees would use the new BGCT anticipates channeling an statement of faith as an additional estimated \$20 million "Instrument of doctrinal accountability" that would not The board accepted the report be subject to any question or

ast contact: Death row chaplain

By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) ple in Texas, the comforting right church postings, he was drawn to to the death chamber at The Walls. hand of Jim Brazzil is their last volunteer ministry in county jails, human touch before they slip into and once, on a church-sponsored Brazzil said. "The most frustratunconsciousness and die.

"You watch that man take his 11 prisons. last breath, and you watch his blank stare ... You can see his shirt into prison work," he said. pounding, then all of a sudden you see it begin to slow and then it stops," said Brazzil, a Southern prison chaplain. Baptist minister who for five death chamber.

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and cried with more than 130 years earlier. murderers executed by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

the scrutiny paid to Texas' aggressive execution pace and the role of Gov. George W. Bush, the GOP presidential candidate. "The politics don't make any difference to final day. me," he said.

person facing lethal injection.

"If I'm not in there, he's going to make a difference in his life just by loving him," said Brazzil, a 50grandfather of four.

"And I've had victims' families get angry with me because I've taken that position."

The condemned inmate - a needle in each arm - is secured with cream-colored leather belts to the steel table. A warden stands close to the inmate's head. Brazzil is near the feet, his hand resting on the inmate's right leg between the ankle and knee.

"I feel his heart, I feel him tremble," Brazzil said. "When that last moment is gone, he enters into the presence of God."

Convicted killer John Satterwhite spent several hours with Brazzil shortly before he was executed in September. "He's helped me in a whole lot

of ways spiritually," Satterwhite told The Associated Press less than an hour before his execution. "He's wonderful. You can't get a better person. I'm at peace.'

at Howard Payne University in On execution day, they meet book that has accompanied him

trip to the Ukraine, he preached at "I came back home with a firm eyes set and they just have that commitment I really wanted to go 'Don't say anything to anybody

percent pay cut to become a state and that's on his mind and he's

years has been chaplain at the on Sept. 19, 1995, at the Huntsville face death. state prison that houses Texas' Unit, commonly known as "The Walls." Condemned murderer and hears he's been denied, my love and fellowship of Jesus to "The intensity of that moment Carl Johnson, proclaiming inno-- sometimes you can feel the cence but saying he had found spirit leave - I don't know how peace, received injection for gunning down a security guard at a Brazzil has prayed, laughed Houston supermarket almost 17 needs, he tries to caim the pris-

"I felt like I had finally found a Department of Criminal Justice. niche," said Brazzil, now in as the inmate," said Maj. and The busiest death house minis- charge of prison chaplains over a Kenneth Dean, who oversees Tucker' ter in the country, he shrugs off wide area of East and North many procedures that precede Texas.

> warden, said Brazzil helps the inmates make it through their

"He communicates with the public. "I can't die hurting my What does matter is helping the inmate and he prefers approaching them through Christianity," Willet said. "But if they're not be by himself and I believe I can willing, he's just willing to be a person available."

Brazzil generally will go to the year-old father of three and Terrell Unit, about 45 miles east of Huntsville where death row lain would hold his hand during inmates are housed, a day or two before a scheduled execution to introduce himself to the condemned prisoner.

> "I want him to see my face," he said. "All they know is you're that 'killing chaplain' from over at The to write in his Bible, and to read Walls.

> It's one of several nicknames given to Brazzil, who also acknowledges being known as the been where you are," he has "sinister minister" or "cardinal of said, handing the prisoner the

Born in Temple, Brazzil studied the chamber."

Brownwood and Southwestern again and he introduces the around the world and hundreds Baptist Theological Seminary in prison staff when the inmate For some of the most vilified peo- Fort Worth. After taking up arrives at a holding cell adjacent

> "I talk through the bars," ing part to me is when he has something working in the courts. His lawyers have always said: and don't discuss your case with Two years later, he took a 50 anybody.' He comes over here not ready to deal with his spiritu-He witnessed his first execution al realm and not really ready to

> > "When he hears from the courts time is very short. But that's the very most productive time I have, when reality hits."

Besides addressing spiritual oner.

"He helps the officers as much an execution. "Just his presence Jim Willet, the Huntsville Unit kind of soothes everybody."

> What do inmates say to him? Some make confessions, even after proclaiming innocence in parents," one told him. One cried uncontrollably, worried about God forgiving him. "He reached through the bars and abbed my legs, just weeping," Brazzil said.

The inmate asked if the chapthe execution. He couldn't, but offered to rest his hand on the prisoner's leg, something he often does.

Another sort of tradition is offering the condemned a chance other inmates' final thoughts written there.

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He had been praying and reading Scripture with Karla Faye Tucker, the convicted ax killer, as she awaited execution in 1998. When Brazzil left to talk to the warden, Tucker borrowed his Bible.

The next day, while preparing for her funeral, he opened the book. She had written and signed a page inside.

Thank you for bringing the me as I was preparing to be face to face with Him," she wrote. "I love you in Christ."

"It was very eerie," Brazzil said. "It brought the tears."

A few days later, another anxious inmate was awaiting death Brazzil remembered Tucker's message.

"I have something that may give you comfort," Brazzil told him.

The inmate added another handwritten message. The messages now have grown to some two dozen, although Brazzil said he never asks an inmate to record his thoughts.

"I just do it when there's some pretty intense emotions, when there's some fear and they're needing some comfort."

the Southern Convention. Messengers to the Hispanic population. 1999 BGCT in El Paso called for the appointment of the study BGCT Executive Director committee to examine the finan- Charles Wade emphasized the cial resources, theological posi- importance of remaining free tions and philosophies of the and using that freedom to proseminaries, and to report its claim the gospel. findings to the BGCT Executive

Board. tee recommended that a \$1 million cap be placed on BGCT Cooperative Program money sent through this giving avenue to the six Southern Baptist Convention seminaries.

ing each school.

Churches will continue to have the opportunity to direct funds as they choose, as they have in previous years. If church-directed funds sent from churches through the BGCT meet or exceed the \$1 million total, then the support for Texas students in SBC seminaries will be considered to have been met, according to the committee's

report. The committee recommended that the remaining money - an estimated \$4 million - be dedicated to BGCT-supported schools that train ministers -Truett Seminary in Waco, Logsdon School of Theology in Abilene and Hispanic Baptist

has been studying seminaries Texas for additional funding, supported by either the BGCT or particularly to meet the chal-Baptist lenge of a rapidly growing

In his report to the board,

Wade noted the changes that have occurred in Southern The seminary study commit- Baptist seminaries in recent years and the proposal to redirect funds from them to Texas causes.

Wade said some who have supported the current direction in the Southern Baptist The committee recommended Convention have justified their that the funds be distributed to actions by saying they were the SBC seminaries on a pro-rata standing against liberalism-basis determined by the number which "has never been a probof Texas Baptist students attend- lem in Texas," anyway, he added.

Let's Talk

Real Estate

by Jim Davidson Realtor KITCHEN UPDATE Along with the bathroom, the kitchen is of the utmost importance to prospectiv buyers. This does not mean that sellers must undertake expensive renovation in order to make their kitchens mon attractive to buyers. That would not be cost effective. It usually helps, however to make some inexpensive changes that render the kitchen more appealing. Among these is a kitchen cabinet lift that involves refinishing doors and drawer fronts, as well as replacing old

hardware. At the same time, se may want to consider replacing wor tops, and even sinks. If or vinyl flooring looks shabby, it can make a big difference to have it replaced with new material in neutra colors. In the kitchen, neatness counts.

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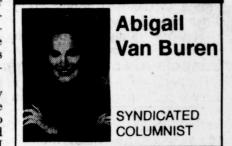
DEAR ABBY: I agree with your answer to "Happily Married Husband," who revealed that five husbands in his circle of friends have gotten divorces because their wives spent too much time with their children and they felt displaced.

Like many other couples, my husband and I were busy, and we didn't have enough extra money to go out. So once a month, we enjoyed a candlelight supper at home. I wore something sexy and used our best china. We ate at a small table after the children were finished eating, and we danced to romantic music on the record player.

Abby, you were right that couples must find time for each other. We did, and we've been happily married for 45 wonderful years. STILL ROMANTIC IN

MANSFIELD, MASS. P.S. We're the parents of 10 terrific children.

DEAR STILL ROMANTIC: I applaud your obviously successful (and fruitful!) union.



Sometimes couples become so pressured they have trouble budgeting time to spend together. Being disciplined enough to do so can mean the difference between a marriage that succeeds and one that doesn't. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Many religions preach that man is head of the household and his wife and children must be obedient to him. This is one reason why abuse occurs. Unless spouses are equal and share responsibilities as mature adults, they will experience a serious imbalance in

family member whose nerves could be

This week: Deal with others one-on-one.

Take time to digest different points of

* Get a head start on a project if you

can. Consider signing up for a course in

yoga or some other subject. Others feel

welcomed by you as you roll out the red

carpet. Your caring speaks. Tonight: Go

This week: Others clearly hold the cards

this week. Let them play out. You watch.

**** Laugh at another's unpre-

dictability and enjoy him for what he

offers. You might opt for a major expen-

diture or purchase that adds a lot to the

moment and, potentially, to your life.

You can't seem to avoid a risk. Why fight

it? Tonight: Play the night away.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

raw. Tonight: Just go along for the ride.

Wednesday on.

View

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When children are the first concern of both parents, they will find joy in each other as well.

It's unfortunate when one of the parents dumps the total burden on the other. The immature spouse demands "Mommy's" (or "Daddy's") full attention and is the one who will most likely seek affection elsewhere. Irresponsible mates pursue self-pleasure. It's as simple as that. If families work together, they stay together.

BETTY NELSON. MILACA, MINN.

DEAR BETTY: We're now living in a time when many parents teach their children that marriage is a full partnership. It touches me to see young fathers out with their infants carried in slings next to their hearts, or pushing toddlers in racing prams while exercising. When both spouses participate in child rearing, it makes for healthier, closer families.



SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Unexpected developments might have you regrouping. Make different plans or indulge yourself by doing something you want to do. Bring friends together. You enjoy yourself wherever you are. A loved one appreciates your extra caring. Tonight: Where your friends are.

This week: Avoid strong actions until Wednesday, when the moon pops into your sign and energizes you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

* * * * You are unusually content with others. Let another make plans. Give in to spontaneity, and romantic feelings will build. If single, someone you meet today could become very special. Trust another to express his needs. Tonight: Out and

about This week: "All's well that ends well" theme this week. Remember that through the rough moments

your personal life interfere with your work, it just might. Maybe you'd better deal with the issue.

* * * * Your finances could see peaks and valleys if you don't check your spending. You might covet certain items that you feel are important. Only you can

This week: Make calls and reach out for others. Don't let a lack of response affect

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) * * * * * Let your personality continue to speak. Don't settle for something you don't want. Others join you with plans, and you have a good time wherever you go. When you appear in public, others know just how happy you are. Go for what you want. Tonight: Just be yourself. This week: Expenses pile up, but you know how to handle this problem. Schedule important actions from Wednesday on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

* * * * Sit back and watch. You could be amused by your insights. Maintain a loving stance with someone at a distance. Your caring means a lot to another.



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Beetle Bailey

For Better or For Worse

DURING THE WAR,

IT WAS LIFE AND









CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) about what they want. You don't need to do much, but don't be surprised when you have to regroup and change your plans more than once. Be loving with a

make that judgment call. A friend means more to you than you realize. Tonight: Order in or go out.

you. Nail what you want.

This week: Dig into work and don't get into other's people stuff. On Wednesday,

your strong leadership capacities from LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Others have strong ideas

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) * * * * You might not be sure what to do with the unexpected. Someone who might be quite different has an interesting way of energizing you. Understand playing up to this person. Do something what is important in a relationship. Tonight: Take off.

This week: Accept responsibility on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday, zoom in and make your wishes known

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

 $\star \star \star \star$ Let a loved one or dear friend decide what is suitable. You could be pleasantly surprised by his choice. Allow more feelings to come out. Caring breeds in the present atmosphere of spontaneity. Tonight: Go along with another's wishes. This week: Read between the lines, and This week: Though you try not to let you'll gain professionally. Demonstrate

you're more in the mood for socializing Express who you are and what you want. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Let another know how you feel. Start dis-

* * * * You clearly adore another. You feel as if a loved one might be a bit offthe-wall. You also might wonder how much you contribute to this odd behavior. Lie back and observe rather than special for an older relative. Tonight:

You don't have to go far. This week: Your mind draws you into never-never land. By Wednesday, you're forced to funnel this energy into work. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

* * * * * Others surprise you with their words and actions. Do not take another's behavior personally. Distance yourself and get a perspective. Get feedback from a trusted friend who has insight. Let your sense of humor emerge. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

For a personal consultation with a psychic, call (900) 000-0000, \$2.95 per minute. You can request your favorite

psychic, and Spanish-speaking psychics are available. Rotary or touch-tone phones. Must be 18 or older to call. A

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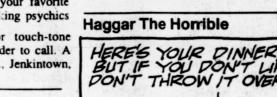
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"I sharpened this pencil till it's the sharpest you can get."

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SPORTS

Notebook GOLF

PAMPA - Hidden Hills Seniors held a 4-man scramble this week at Hidden Hills.

Results are as follows: First place: B.F. Dorman, Carol Pettit, James Lee and Wayne Jones 63.

place: Second Bob Brandon, Kenneth Williams, Pat Montoya, Bill Brown and Ron McDaniel 63.

Third place: Larry Ogden, Charles Terrell, Preston Cox and Bill Stephens 64.

Fourth place: Bill King, Waldon Haynes, Louis Haydon and Jim Ashford 65. Closest to hole: Larry Ogden, No. 15.

FOOTBALL

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DENTON, Texas (AP) -Freshman Scott Hall threw two touchdown passes and ran for 91 yards as North Texas beat Division I-AA Samford 41-6 on Thursday night to snap an eight-game losing streak.

Hall threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Robert Whitehead late in the first half, and connected with Byron Curtis on a 36-yard scoring play early in the second half.

Michael Hickmon ran for 91 yards and a touchdown for the Eagles (1-3), who led 20-0 after the first quarter

The Eagles opened the game with a 77-yard drive on nine running plays that ended with JaQuay Wilburn's 2-yard TD run.

On Samford's fourth offensive play, Gary Reed fumbled an option pitch, which bounced back 25 yards before linebacker Corry Pertile picked it up and raced 31 yards for a touchdown. Samford dropped to 3-3.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -The University of Texas System has given El Paso County an ultimatum: sell the Sun Bowl for \$1,600 -

Baylor hopes to snap loss streak LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Baylor will attempt to break a 14- Ricky Williams was fourth

menting a new pass-based offense. offense under new head coach Mike Leach.

The Red Raiders were 4-0 he was before he was hurt. going into conference play when for a 33-15 win last weekend.

"Texas A&M was a gracious host through the third quarter some this year and for depth and then it ended," Tech purposes, it's important to devel-Chancellor John T. Montford op some people," Leach said. joked this week.

Tech hopes to be anything but gracious to Baylor Saturday as the Red Raiders attempt to overcome inconsistent play, which has plagued the team all season.

"We need to block better and run better and go to the hole better," Leach said. "It's just a matter of emphasis and addressing the problems we have."

Shortly after the A&M game, Leach said he would take a closer look at running back Shaud Williams and consider him as a rushing in their loss to A&M.

The move could mean a Ricky.

against Baylor.

As a sophomore two years ago, game Big 12 losing streak this nationally in rushing, averaging weekend against Texas Tech as 143 yards per game. He is gainthe Red Raiders try for their first ing just 51 yards per game in conference victory since imple- Tech's revamped pass-based

Leach said his star running back appears a step slower than

Williams doesn't deny he's they bumped into arch rival slower, but says his knee brace is Texas A&M, who scored two what's slowing his stride. touchdowns in the final 6:58 and However, Williams already this had three interceptions and a year has suffered a shoulder. blocked punt leading to 20 points injury and hyperextended his left knee again.

"Ricky has gotten banged up

Shaud Williams is averaging 14 yards rushing and 25 yards receiving per game in limited action.

Meanwhile, Baylor (2-2, 0-1) is still getting used to an unexpected quarterback switch. Greg Cicero was lost early on to a season-ending collarbone fracture. Guy Tomcheck has since led Baylor to a 28-13 victory over South Florida two weeks ago. Last week, Baylor lost 31-17 to Iowa State.

Head coach Kevin Steele says his team should be able to conpossible starter against Baylor. trol Tech's pass-based offense if Tech managed only 23 yards Baylor sticks to its system, forcing Tech to play the Bears' game.

"One of the biggest things as reduced role for the other far as playing unique offenses ... Williams, the better-known is experience in your own system, and not trying something Ricky Williams sat out last sea- different to try and stop it, son with an injury to his left Steele said. "If you just draw up knee. He plans to play without the defense of the week on the his knee brace for the first time board, especially with a young team, it's not gonna happen."

Pampa freshmen continued 0. their unbeaten season, beating Valleyview 21-7 Thursday night 21-0 in Randall.

Two of Pampa's touchdowns came on pass plays. Andrew Curtis threw a 50-yard TD pass to Jesse Tarango and Derek Lewis threw a 15-yard TD pass to Joe Meraz.

Curtis added another touchdown on a 30-yard run.

Defensively, Johnny Moore had an interception and end Garrett Johnston blocked two quarterback pass attempts. Pampa boosted its record to 5-

Palo Duro downs Dumas

AMARILLO - Palo Duro 3-2 overall.

downed Dumas 26-20 in a District-34A game Thursday night in Dick Bivins Stadium.

The Dons snapped a 16- from Charlie Love. game losing streak with the victory. They are now 1-4 for the season and 1-1 in district play.

Dumas is 0-2 in district and at halftime.

JV champion

Max Vinson had a good defen-Pampa lost the B team game sive game for Pampa. Don Wright had an interception.

Terrance Posev led the Dons offense with three touchdowns, one on a 74-yard pass

Posev finished with 188 yards rushing on 25 carries.

Palo Duro held a 13-7 lead

Rivalry returns to spotlight

DALLAS (AP) - No matter Played in a stadium three tell which team which goals what happens at the Cotton **nours** from toth campuses they can make. Bowl on Saturday, No. 10 and always during the State The Sooners led 17-0 last Oklahoma and No. 11 Texas Fair of Texas, half the crowd year, then lost 38-28. "We set the tone early," already have contributed to wears orange and the other the history of their great half red. The excitement Stoops said, "and didn't finbegins to boil when players ish the tone." rivalry. This meeting — the 95th in gather in the tunnel before The Longhorns fondly 101 years — marks the first kickoff. remember their comeback. time in 16 years that both pro-"We understand where "We just felt we were never grams are ranked this high we're at and what the history out of it," defensive tackle for their annual matchup on is," said Sooners coach Bob Casey Hampton said. "You the second Saturday in Stoops, who can be blamed wouldn't believe how confifor only one of OU's three dent people were that we October. "At one time, the team that straight losses to UT. "We all would come back. As a team was winning this game had a get e-mails and letters we grew up. Everybody chance to make a run at the throughout the year, telling stayed in the game mentally." national championship," Texas (3-1, 1-0) has been us.' said Longhorns coach Mack The Sooners (4-0, 1-0 Big 12) rotating quarterbacks, using Brown, who was the are in the top 10 for the first Major Applewhite and Chris Sooners' offensive coordina- time since '95 and are coming Simms rather than sticking tor in 1984. into this game undefeated for with one. the first time since '93. Although Applewhite, who "Now, it's maybe even Oklahoma needs to keep is recovering from offseason more intense because it's a momentum going because its knee surgery, started the only league game. So it means next two games are against loss, he's been better overall something to the conference No. 4 Kansas State and No. 2 and is likely to get the majorrace and with us both being ity of playing time. Nebraska. in the top 15, it means more "This is definitely a big We have been concerned on the national level than it month for us," said OU slotabout Major's knee, but last has in a long time." back Damien Mackey. "When weekend he played a lot of The last time both were so you go into an OU-Texas plays and hung in awfully good at the same time was game, there's always going to well," Brown said. "We think 1984, when No. 1 Texas tied be pressure because this he's moving around better, No. 3 Oklahoma 15-15 on a game means something permore comfortable. Chris is last-second field goal. This is sonal to both teams. going to be a great player for "But going into this game, the first time since that both us, but he needs time, he teams come into the game we're looking at it as we're needs snaps." among the top 15. No. 10, they're No. 11 and we Still, the rivalry remains both have goals we want to Texas leads the series 55-34 unique. reach. This game is going to with five ties.

Pampa's Dustin Everson carries the ball in a 9th grade B game against Valleyview Thursday night.

Pampa freshmen are unbeaten



the value given in a university-funded appraisal - or else lose it by eminent domain.

The ultimatum, which came in a letter from the UT System to County Judge Dolores Briones, is the latest wrinkle in a dispute over the county's proposed changes to UT's 99-year-lease of the stadium for the University of Texas at El Paso.

"It's a serious piece of correspondence, but, as the letter states, if the system receives a rejection or no response then the system will proceed with eminent domain," Richard Adauto, assistant to UTEP President Diana Natalicio, told the El Paso Times in Friday's editions.

System regents voted Monday to take over the Sun Bowl by using eminent domain — a government agency's right to take private property - but sent the letter to the county this week in an attempt to resolve the dispute before taking the matter to court.

El Paso County Commissioner Charles Hooten said his position has not changed with the UT System's most recent offer.

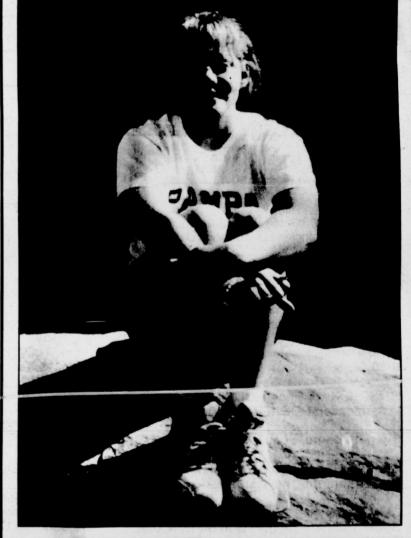
"We have already said that we would consider selling the Sun Bowl for market value, but for \$1,600? That doesn't even pass the straight-face test," he said. Administrators at UTEP

want to start a \$9 million project to modernize the football stadium and build a sports center. But they need the county's approval to make structural changes to the Sun Bowl, which is leased to the university for \$1 a year.

"The quickest, best and cheapest is to go ahead and give them a lease amendment to give them everything they need and not ask anything in return," said Hooten.

He said he plans to add an item on next week's Commissioners Court agenda so that commissioners could do that.

'We tried valiantly, but they don't want to negotiate," he said.



Pampa sophomore Liz West won the Amarillo Junior Varsity Singles Tennis Tournament this fall.

Cardinals take Game 2 from Braves and Glavine

victory, and the St. Louis pened. Cardinals will pay off a 4-yearold debt.

In 1996, the Cardinals were one game away from the World Series before the Atlanta Braves overcame a 3-1 deficit by outscoring them 32-1 in the next three games. After whipping another Braves ace in a 10-4 Game 2 victory Thursday, the Tuesday and Glavine suffered Young awards, have given up 12 innings. Darryl Kile, making his Cardinals are poised to advance through his shortest outing in earned runs in 6 1-3 innings for second postseason start, limited

again. "I think we're showing right now that we can play good baseball and beat teams that think they're going to beat us," said Jim Edmonds, who tied a division series record with three doubles and had two RBIs. "Hopefully, we can get it done."

series," La Russa said. "Nobody is celebrating."

They have some reason to celebrate considering the way they treated Greg Maddux and Tom there, they hit." Glavine. Maddux lasted only Maddux and four innings in a 7-5 loss on 255 appearances, giving up a 17.05 ERA. seven runs in 2 1-3 innings.

The Cardinals were 6-for-12 against Glavine, who finished these two games have gone," the regular season with 14 scoreless innings. He hadn't been chased this quickly since lasting two innings in a 7-5 loss to Los Angeles on Aug. 19, 1993.

which he allowed eight runs. St. Cardinals. "We recognize this is a three- Louis' three left-handed hitters him

"It wasn't good," Glavine Mike Remlinger.

Maddux and Glavine, who was a blowout, with the have combined for six NL Cy Cardinals leading 8-2 after four

'It's hard to believe what hits in seven innings. you're seeing with the way pitching coach Leo Mazzone great pitching we've had over the years."

Will Clark overcame a 2-0,

ST. LOUIS (AP) - One more won't let them forget what hap- NLCS against Pittsburgh in home at-bat since joining the trol. But after Andres

Carlos Hernandez also homewin series, not a two-win were 4-for-6 with a homer, two red in the second, and pinch-hitdoubles and five RBIs against ter Mark McGwire connected as until Andruw Jones homered a pinch-hitter in the eighth off

> said. "Everything I threw in Only the second NL playoff eighth. matchup of 20-game winners

'You saw the Kile that's been here so many times this year," La Russa said of Kile, who said. "We're so spoiled with the struck out six and walked two. (10-13) can win Game 3 on "Against a really great team, he just shut them down.'

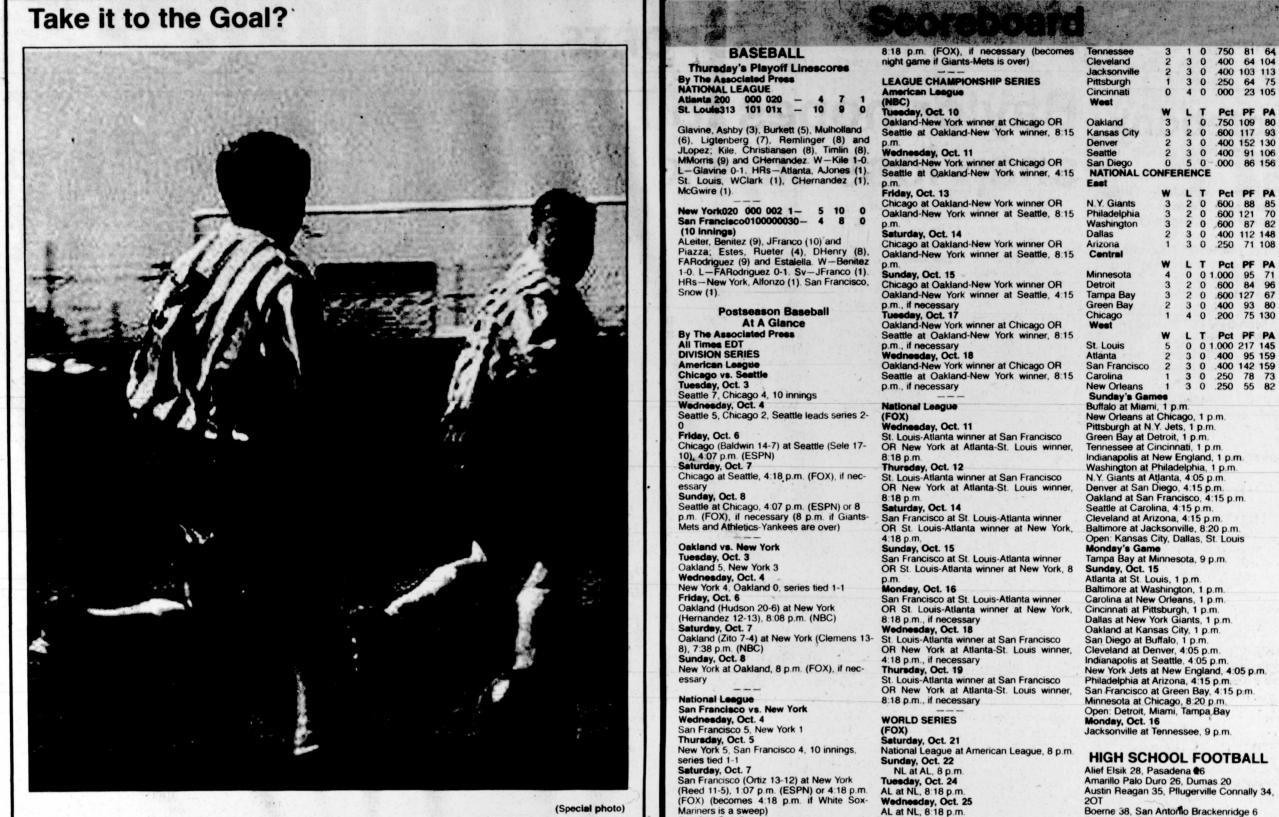
The Cardinals have only three Glavine's only worse postsea-players left from the 1996 team. son outing was a two-inning But manager Tony La Russa stint in Game 6 of the 1992 off Glavine on Aug. 4 in his first as Kile struggled with his con-help."

Galarraga's two-out double, Kile retired 13 batters in a row. The Braves didn't score again and Brian Jordan had an RBI single off Mike Timlin in the

"We stunk," Chipper Jones said. "The officiating stunk. The only thing that didn't stink was the Cardinals."

The Braves are in danger of the Braves to two runs and four failing to make the NL championship series for the first time since 1990. They head home hoping either Maddux on three days' rest or Kevin Millwood Saturday at Turner Field. Garrett Stephenson (16-9) is Chipper Jones had an RBI sin- likely to start for the Cardinals.

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Nick Robbins (left) passes the ball to Aaron Ledbetter for a shot at goal at a recent game held at the Pampa Soccer Association's South Naida fields. Both players are members of the Under 14 boys soccer team, sponsored by Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance. The team is coached by Anne Zumseg.

Pampa Soccer Association

Results

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exas Christian has WAC) go for their 10th straight adjust for the regionally televictory when they play Hawaii se, the Horned Frogs (0-3, 0-2) on Saturday. Only topfirst in the country in ranked Florida State (17 games) ncy and have head- and No. 2 Nebraska (10 games)

> What a turnaround from the 10-game losing streak TCU had in 1997, the season before Franchione became the coach. It's the longest winning streak for the Horned Frogs since 14 in with an 0-3 record. That's the straight from 1937-38.

Sophomore quarterback Casey Printers is 12-2 as the TCU starter, and is 33-for-44 passing for 493 yards and seven touchdowns the past three games. He defensive categories was 14-of-17 in last weekend's

While TCU continues to improve, Hawaii is headed in the other direction. The Warriors are looking for their first win this season after a breakthrough 9-4 record in 1999 under coach June Iones.

they aren't looking past the lowed that loss with wins at Warriors, who arrived in Texas Wisconsin and Michigan State.

The Horned Frogs (4-0, 1-0 on Wednesday to have time to vised game that starts at 11 a.m. Central. That's 7 a.m. in Hawaii.

"You always look for an advantage. An 11 a.m. kickoff is like an eighth day of the week for me, and if it makes their trip a little harder, we want every plus we can get," Franchione said.

"They are talented, like Arkansas State when they came most talented team we've played," said defensive end Aaron Schobel, whose six sacks this season have increased his school record total to 30 1/2. "They lost a lot of people to the NFL, but they are coming together.

Arkansas State was beaten by TCU 52-3. The Horned Frogs are favored by five touchdowns over Hawaii.

TCU's most impressive win came in the second week when the Horned Frogs won 41-14 Still, the Horned Frogs insist against Northwestern, which fol-

Payton's run-scoring single in 10th inning lifts Mets over Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - ninth. There's one more amazin' chapplayoff history.

game-ending strikeout of Barry thing was going to happen next. Bonds lifted New York to a 5-4 It's hard on the fans and it's hard victory over the San Francisco on us, (but) it's great when we stayed fair," Snow said. "Of Giants on Thursday night.

But the Mets didn't even their division series at 1-1 without another dose of the postseason theatrics that seem to follow them everywhere in October.

From the '69 Mets' miracle title run to Robin Ventura's grand slam single last year in the NL championship series against Atlanta, New York can't seem to simply win in the postseason.

Closer Armando Benitez caused much of the drama when he allowed J.T. Snow's pinch-hit homer off Pacific Bell Park's brick wall in right field, blowing i three-run New York lead in the

"Stuff like this seems to happen ter in the New York Mets' wild to the Mets," said Darryl launched the first pinch-hit Hamilton, who scored the go- homer of his career. The ball hit Jay Payton's RBI single in the ahead run. "Last year, you the facing of the walkway over 10th inning and John Franco's always wondered what crazy

> win.' Starter Al Leiter dominated the Giants for eight excellent innings but was reduced to a cheerleader in the 10th after Benitez failed yet again in the postseason. Leiter was one of the first players out of the 1997 AL championship series the dugout when Franco got the while he was with Baltimore, first postseason save of his 16- including a game-winning, year career.

"I feel bad for Armando. He's been there for us all year," Leiter said. "Doesn't seem like we do it easy, but that will hopefully build momentum for Game 3."

The series continues Saturday at Shea Stadium.

With Bonds and Jeff Kent on do my job."

base and New York leading 4-1 with one out in the ninth, Snow right field and landed maybe 2 feet to the left of the foul pole.

"When I hit it, I just hoped it course, none of that matters right

now. As the Giants' fans went wild, Benitez's shoulders sagged into all-too-familiar pose. He an allowed three game-deciding hits including a game-winning, series-ending homer by Cleveland's Tony Fernandez that broke up an 11th-inning scoreless

"I've been in a lot of hard situations. I'm not scared by nothing," Benitez said. "It's not easy. It's very hard. I just try to relax and

game's top setup men for San er. Francisco this season, had a night that made Benitez's look good. He allowed a two-run homer by Edgardo Alfonzo in the ninth that looked like nothing more than insurance at the time.

Rodriguez was still on the mound in the 10th when Hamilton, who missed nearly four months of the season with an arthritic left toe, lined the ball to right-center for a double. Payton followed with a short single that brought home Hamilton. "We knew we were going to get

another chance to go up there and swing the bats," Payton said. "Fortunately, it worked out for us. Benitez started the 10th, but

gave up a single to Armando Rios. Mets manager Bobby Valentine called for Franco, the 40-year-old former closer who

Felix Rodriguez, one of the 1990, longer than any other play- lose Burks' bat, so he trusted

Franco kept the ball in the infield and ended things dramatically by throwing a called third strike past Bonds, a curveball that hooked just over the inside corner. Bonds, who didn't speak to reporters after the game, flung his bat in protest as the Mets, who scored all five of their runs with two outs, celebrated.

Franco and Benitez wrapped each other in a joyous hug on the field. "Tonight was my turn to pick

Armando up. He's picked me up," Franco said. The Giants lost home-field

advantage after manager Dusty Baker made a costly decision in the 10th.

He could have gone to the bullpen for closer Robb Nen, but the double-switch would have taken right fielder. Ellis Burks out has been with the team since of the game. Baker didn't want to ond on Burks' RBI double.

Rodriguez.

Until the late-inning dramatics, the game was dominated by Leiter. He pitched 4 2-3 hitless innings at one stretch and appeared poised to get his first postseason win since 1993.

After allowing a run in the second inning, Leiter held the Giants hitless from the third until the eighth. He didn't allow another runner to reach second base until the ninth.

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The Giants lost starting pitcher Shawn Estes in the third inning when he sprained his left ankle by jamming it into second base. He was called safe on the play, then was tagged out when he left the base. Kirk Rueter filled in admirably with 4 1-3 scoreless innings.

Timo Perez had a two-run single in the second for New York. San Francisco got a run in the sec-

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-

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ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP If interested in the ADHD/ADD Support Group call Connie at 669-9364

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

MACEDONIA CHURCH

Macedonia Church will host a monthly breakfast the third Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 441 Elm Street with the Rev. I.L. Patrick. Donations will be accepted and the public is invited.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact Keven Romines at 665-8547 or Jim Greene at 665-8067. PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR

Lovett Memorial Library will sponsor a pre-school story hour at 10 a.m. every Tuesday this fall beginning Sept. Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, will unveil its becoming a hospice volunteer, want to learn more information, (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 5. The free program is open to children 18 months to 5 new computers during an open house from 4:30-5:30 about hospice care or desire personal growth and 777.

years of age and will include stories, crafts and other activities. No registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

Cerebral Palsy Foundation is seeking families with children (birth to age 12) affected by cerebral palsy in an effort to establish a chapter in the area. CPF offers financial and emotional support as well as many free services. For more information, call 1-888-872-7966 toll-free.

GED TESTING

Clarendon College-Pampa Center conducts GED testing the fourth Monday and Tuesday of every month except for May and June. Test dates for these two months are May 22 and 23 and June 19 and 20. Those taking the fulltest must attend both days. Preregistration is required. For more information, call Jana Wesson-Martin at 665-8801

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 certificates for each child in the household; Social Security cards for each individual in the household; and proof of income (pay check stub, award letters) and expense. For more information, call 665-7233.

LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE

p.m., Thursday, Oct. 12. Trainers from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation will be on hand to demonstrate and to answer questions. For more information, call 669-5780 or e-mail Lovettpampa@visto.com MIP CLASSES

Clarendon College will offer Minor in Possession classes from 7:30-10:30 p.m., Oct. 9-10, Nov. 13-14 and Dec. 11-12 in Clarendon, and Oct. 16-17 and Nov. 20-21 in The local Alzheimer's Support Group will conduct a Pampa. For more information, call Eddie Hankins, (806) 874-5074.

HOSPICE OPEN HOUSE

BSA Hospice Open House will be from 1-3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 8 at BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner. The open house is in celebration of the 20th anniversary of BSA Hospice. Participants must RSVP by Sept. 29 by calling 665-6677. PLC FIESTA

Pampa Learning Center will hold a "Fiesta Open House" Wednesday, Oct. 11. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the learning center located at 212 W Cook.

BSA FALL VOLUNTEER TRAINING

BSA Hospice Pampa will present its Fall Volunteer Training and 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 and Better Kid Care Workshop satellite conferences. For

enrichment. This program is offered free of 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

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

four-part series this fall. The series will kick-off Sept. 7 with Dr. Bruce Harrow presenting an overview of the disease. Topics will include: Communication and Activities of Daily Living, Oct. 5; and Community Resources and Caregiving Planning, Nov. 2. The series will conclude Dec. 7 with a panel discussion. The group meets regularly at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest. For more information, call Dauna Wilkinson, 665-0356.

FPC EXTENDED EDUCATION CLASSES

Frank Phillips College in Borger will offer the following extended education classes beginning Sept. 20: Web Design; MS Excel 2000; Introduction to Automotive Technology; Sign Language Class; American Red Cross Babysitting Training; Pre-Service Child Care Training; ARC Infant/Child CPR; Medical Terminology Course;

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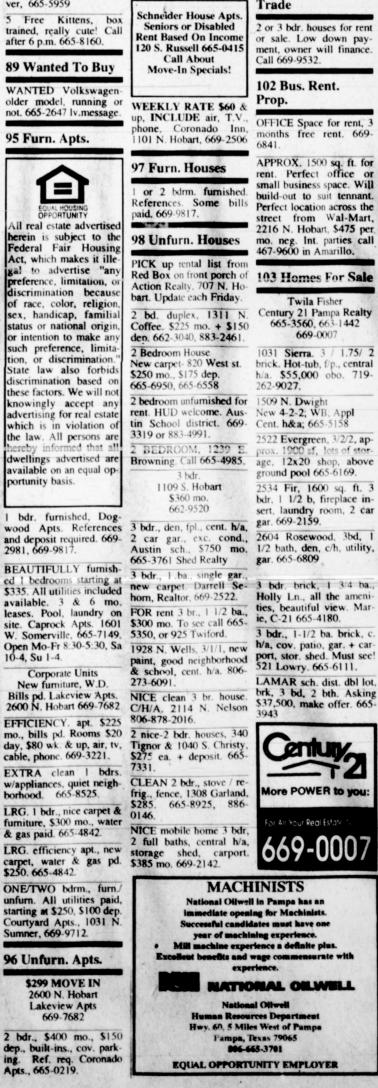
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Clinton, Congress agree on plan to protect public lands

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress sent President Clinton a compromise \$58 billion transportation bill Friday that would establish a national drunken driving standard and is loaded with election-season goodies for lawmakers: Highway projects for every state.

The House approved the massive measure by 344-50, and minutes later the Senate gave it final legislative approval by 78-10. Clinton's signature is expected.

The bill would pressure states to adopt a 0.08 percent bloodalcohol content as the standard for determining drunken driving home districts, including dozens by threatening to gradually cut federal highway aid for states in the earlier House or Senate that do not do so, by up to 8 per- bills. cent, beginning in 2004.

District of Columbia have 0.08 laws, and in Massachusetts evidence of a level of 0.08 is consid- Trent Lott, R-Miss.; and \$28 milered evidence but not proof of lion to connect Interstate 90 and drunkenness. Thirty-one states define drunken driving as 0.10 home to Senate Majority Leader percent blood alcohol content.

Advocates say the lower levels will save hundreds of lives. 83-13 to send Clinton an \$18.8 bil-

restaurant and alcohol industries, fiscal 2001 establishing the massaid the measure would penalize sive land conservation program social drinkers while leaving the and making a \$1.2 billion down real problem unaddressed: repeat offenders who drink heavily.

Fueling the bill's passage was measure, it now goes to Cl its sheer size. Its \$58 billion was for his promised signature. \$7.3 billion more than last year's level, \$3.3 billion more than Clinton requested, and nearly \$3 billion higher than earlier versions passed by the House and Senate.

Included were billions of dollars for highway, mass transit and other projects for lawmakers' of projects that had not appeared

Currently, 18 states and the a bridge crossing the Mississippi River at Greenville, Miss., home state of Senate Majority Leader state road 79 in South Dakota, Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

On Thursday, the Senate voted

Opponents, which included the lion Interior Department bill for lion, 15-year program that passed payment on it. With the House having already approved the measure, it now goes to Clinton

Friday's votes meant that only five of the 13 spending measures for the fiscal year that began Sunday have cleared Congress. And of those, Clinton has threatened to veto one that finances energy and water projects because of a dispute over water levels on the Missouri River. The Senate voted 95-1 Thursday to keep federal agencies open through Oct. 14 while budget talks continue, another These included \$100 million for bill Clinton will sign. The first temporary extension expires Saturday morning.

The new program for purchasing fragile lands, maintaining ing public parklands a priority. It was far smaller than a \$45 bil-

the House but was bogged down by Westerners in the Senate. Even so, the measure would more than double last year's federal conservation spending.

Amid burgeoning federal surpluses, the overall Interior bill was \$3.9 billion bigger than last year's measure, \$2.4 billion more than Clinton had requested and more than \$3 billion larger than earlier House and Senate versions.

Barely a month before Election Day, it was loaded with hometown projects for lawmakers from every state. That ranged from \$288,000 for wolf recovery efforts in Idaho to \$487,000 to restore a carriage barn at the home of the poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, which is now a national historic site in Cambridge, Mass.

"This is our business ... to see to parks, preserving wildlife and it that the lands and historic sites other conservation initiatives, and facilities of the United States marks a major victory for of America are properly main-Clinton, who has made expand- tained," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R[®]Wash.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a

frequent critic of such spending, did not see it that way and released a 20-page list of "objectionable" projects.

"The spigot is on," he complained.

The Clinton administration succeeded in removing language from the Interior bill that remove debris from some nationwould have exempted New al forests. Hampshire's White Mountains from planned Forest Service million for the National protections. Also deleted was a Endowment for the Arts, \$7 milsection that would have blocked lion more than last year and the consideration of removing agency's first significant increase Snake River dams in since the GOP took control of Washington state to help strug- Congress six years ago.

gling salmon populations.

Western commercial interests won their own victories. These included permission for some ranchers using federal lands to renew grazing permits without environmental reviews, and money to enable loggers to

The bill also contained \$105

Higher heating prices even if winter is mild

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with a normal winter, consumers are likely to spend an average of \$190 to \$240 more this year to heat their homes if they use natural gas or oil, an Energy Department report predicted Friday.

With an expectation that colder weather will return this year after three unusually mild winters, the report said a long cold spell could strain supplies of natural gas and barrels below levels a year ago. heating oil despite the introduc- Distillate stocks (heating oil and tion of emergency oil supplies from a government reserve.

sustained cold spell," Mark Mazur, acting administrator of the department's Energy Information Administration, said in releasing the report.

Mazur said, most customers, including residential users should be able to get oil and natural gas, although some "interruptible" industrial customers - which agree to switch to alternate fuels if there is a supply problem - may have been operating at high capacencounter shortages.

price," Mazur said at a conference remain below normal. He said the of state energy officials on the winter heating situation.

supply situation by producing 3 was being exported.

WASHINGTON (AP)- Even million to 5 million barrels more heating oil and diesel fuel, Mazur said. He said the EIA analysis also did not take into account the new stockpile of 2 million barrels of heating oil in the Northeast, which would be released only if there is a

severe supply interruption. "Fuel oil inventories remain very tight," said the EIA report.

Crude oil stocks are 17 million diesel fuel) remain 40 percent "Potentially it could be a some-Coast, where people rely heavily what difficult winter if we have a on oil to heat their homes. Natural gas stocks are 9 percent below the five-year average for this time.

Adam Sieminski, an oil analyst at Deutsche Bank Securities, told the conference that many users appear to be stocking up early on heating oil. That could affect demand later and "prices could go down sharply" if the winter turns out to be mild.

Mazur noted that refineries ity, but that primary inventory lev-"The customers may not like the els of heating oil and diesel fuel agency has not determined where the additional production Additional oil from the Strategic amounts are going" but he did not Petroleum Reserve will ease the discount the possibility that some

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate unex- 4.1 percent and that total employment - private and government

gauge of inflation pressures, moderated in September, rising 0.2 per-

While job and wage growth is good for workers, economists worry that a too-strong combination might worsen inflation. They fear that employers would woo scarce workers with big boosts in wages and benefits, adding costs that could be passed along to consumers as higher prices.

The Federal Reserve has boosted interest rates six times since June 1999 to slow the economy and stave off inflation. On Tuesday, the Fed passed up a chance to raise rates for a seventh time, but held the door open to further rate increases should inflation flare up.

Paul Kasriel, chief economist for Northern Trust Co., said the report reinforces the Fed's wisdom in keeping open the possibility of additional rate increases down the road.

I don't see anything in this report per se that would force the Fed's hand on Nov. 15 to tighten," Kasriel said. But he also wouldn't rule out a rate increase at the November meeting, depending on what other economic data between now and then say about the economy. The Labor Department said that after adjusting for the return of

striking communications workers and the departure of census workers, employment grew by a more moderate 204,000 during September.

In the services industry, the engine of job creation in the United States, 200,000 positions were added, with large gains at job training services. Employment increases also were reported in health services, and in engineering and management firms. Retailers added just 1,000

Unemployment rate falls 3.9 percent in September

pectedly fell to 3.9 percent in September and total employment rose payrolls -- would grow by roughly 250,000. by 252,000 after posting two months of declines. The jobless rate for blacks fell to a record monthly low.

The surprising decline in the jobless rate from August's 4.1 percent rate matched the 30-year low reached in April, the Labor Department said Friday. As a result, the unemployment rate for blacks in September fell to a monthly low of 7 percent, surpassing the previous record of 7.2 percent rate, also reached in April.

President Clinton, hoping to keep a Democrat in the White House come the November presidential election, said the report offers evidence of the Clinton-Gore administration's sound economic track record.

"Thanks to our economic strategy and the hard work of the American people, we reach another dramatic milestone in our unprecedented economic expansion," Clinton said.

The jobs picture in September was affected by a number of factors. The return of 87,000 workers after a strike against Verizon Communications added to total employment, which is seasonally adjusted, while the departure of 27,000 temporary census workers subtracted from job growth during the month.

The report also showed that American businesses boosted their private payrolls by a seasonally adjusted 288,000 in September. Most of the employment gain came from hiring in the services industries, the government said. But that was tempered by widespread job losses in manufacturing.

On Wall Street, stocks dropped. By early afternoon the Dow Jones industrial average had lost 87 points and the Nasdaq index was down 95 points.

Even with the solid job growth, average hourly earnings, a key

cent to \$13.83 an hour, down from a 0.4 percent increase in August.

Many analysts had predicted the jobless rate would hold steady at jobs.



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Mood disorder affects way of life

BY MARCIE BENNETT COPY EDITOR

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Imagine being so worried that you could not sleep at night. One minute you are calm and the next you are in an uncontrolable tantrum for no apparent reason. Trying to express your feelings is impossible because your mind is racing so quickly your mouth cannot keep up. These conditions are what lead sophomore Betsy Crossman to attempt suicide.

Crossman has a condition known as bi-polar disorder.

The mood swings started for Crossman when she was 12

years old. "I'd be really calm one minute and the next I'd be flipping out," she said.

Aditional emotiona stress was added with the death of her mother in February of 1998.

"Ever since my mom passed away I've been having emotional problems," Crossman said.

She started seeing a counselor shortly after her mother's death. Within about a year Crossman was diagnosed as having bi-polar disorder. She was then given medication to help contol the condition

According to Crossman, she was not eager to take her medication

"I didn't think that I needed it," she said. "I thought I should be a normal person.

This desire to be what-

Groovin' too close is wrong way

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BY SEIDRICK DREW

STAFF REPORTER Students caught groovin' the wrong way could be suspended from future dances, according to administration and student council representatives.

Student council dance committee members

were told that "freak dancing" must stop by Principal John Kendall after the first student council dance earlier this month.

"Freak dancing," as students call it, and "dirty dancing," as Kendall calls it, is a current dance style that some students say teachers and administrators are

making too big of a deal about.

"Teachers make it seem as though we are on top of each other on the floor." sophomore Wendy Arreola said. Other students have the same insight on this issue.

"I think they are making a big deal out of it. If they do not like it, they should not look at it," senior Johnny Cortez said.

to move

While some do not agree with this new change, others said they felt differently.

"I do not think the teachers are making a big deal about this issue. I feel that you should be able to dance the way you want, but if you have to sit in each others lap there should be a stop put to it. Some of the dancing is just gross," junior Dasirae Davis said.

Davis is not the only student who thinks this way

"The teachers are just doing their jobs. So, to me they are not making a big deal out of this," junior Samantha Jasso said

Some said stopping this style of dance could make the dances boring and could make

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Freak dancing:

Beware: New set of eyes watching over school

BY JUDY PEPI **DESIGN EDITOR**

"The hallway smelt of boiled cabbage and old rag mat. At one end of it a colored poster, too large for indoor display, had been tacked to the wall. It depicted an enormous face of a man. It was one of those pictures which are so contrived that the eyes follow you about when you move," wrote George Orwell in his book 1984

Students said they feel like their every move is being watched since the installation of surveillance cameras in the hallways.

There is also some debate over whether or not teachers and students are in favor of the new cameras. especially since not all of the staff nor the student body were informed about the cameras.

"I don't think it's right because it's like they are trying to spy on

people," freshman Chris Perez said. There are two cameras on the first floor that are currently being used.

"These are just another set of eves in case teachers or I am not

around." Officer Colby Brown said. Each camera costs approximately \$150. Money for these cameras was provided through grants.

"As we get money we will buy more," Brown said.

However, these surveillance

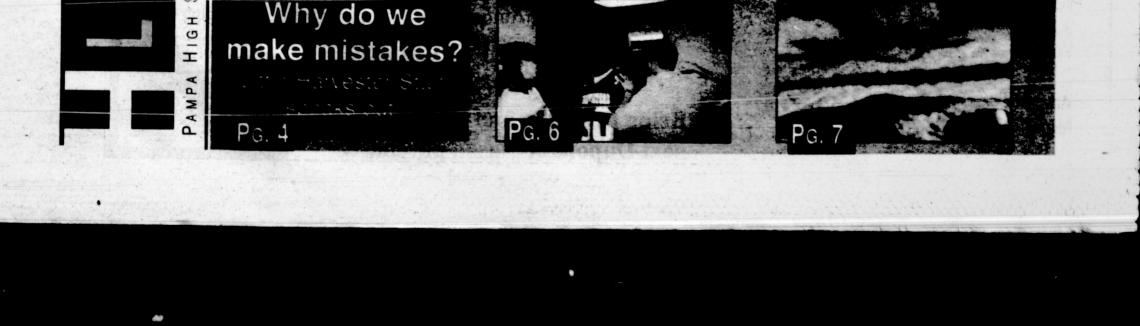
cameras are not, and will not, be in the classrooms

"If they were, teachers- as well as students would know about it." Principal John Kendall said.

On the other hand, this change does please some people.

"I'm glad because they can see what the kids are doing in the hall,and also they will know what they bring

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MOOD DISORDER:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 she thought was a normal person lead her to stop taking the medication. "I was thinking impulsively,

just crazy," she said. This impulsive thinking, according to Crossman, lead her to try to overdose by taking over 100 pills.

"After that I went to the emergency room where they pumped my stomach," she said.

Crossman said she expressed immediate regret for what she had done.

"I wish I wouldn't have done it. It was the worst experience of my life," Crossman said.

Her memories of the experience still haunt her, according to Crossman.

"I'm scared to take pills," Crossman said. "I'm so scared something's going to happen. Every once in a while I have flashbacks of being in the hospital."

After her hospital stay Crossman went to a pavilion to help her deal with her problems.

"It helped me a lot," Crossman said. "It's a place where you can just go to let everything go."

Crossman said negative stereotypes of what a pavilion actually is anger her.

"It makes me mad because they talk about it like it's a place where they put you in a straight jacket," she said. Dealing with the gossip and the rumors when she got back to school

was difficult, according to Crossman. "I came back to school and everyone knew," Crossman said. "I didn't want to talk about it."

According to Crossman she was judged unfairly by her classmates. "They don't want to hear what you have to say or care about your feelings," she said.

Crossman is now able to

talk about what she went through. "If somebody wants to know what I've been through I'll tell

them," she said. "Maybe I can teach them something." According to Crossman, she is finally beginning to get her life back in balance.

"I'm just now getting to where I can do things on my own," she said. "It's hard work?"

Betsy said she wants everyone going through hard times to remember that things always change, no matter what.

"Things will get better," Crossman said. "Once you hit rock bottom there is nowhere to go but up."

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students not show up for future dances, but to others they will go and find a way to have fun.

"I will still go to the dances. I do not dance that way and I do not like seeing it done. So if they do away with it, I will go to all the dances and get my groove on the right way," Davis said. On the other hand, some stu-

dents said they think it will not work.

"I will go make an appearance only because I have to, being in student council, or otherwise I would not go. No one wants to dance to heavy metal or slow jams all night. In this case the school will lose money from the students who do not attend," Cortez said. Some students said they un-

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derstand where the teachers are coming from on this issue because they might do the same thing.

"If I was a teacher, I would not want to walk around and see this type of dancing, but I cannot stop the way people like to dance. However, if my job was to protect the interest of the students at dances, then I would stop it," Jasso said. But some students said they

would not mind in this case.

"I would not mind if I was a teacher. If I see that they are having fun with their friends in a bunch, then it would be okay. But if they get too freaky, then I would tell them to back off," Arreola said.

Teachers say this style of dancing is inappropriate because to some it is sex.

"If people are rubbing their private areas against each other, to me it is sex. As a school district promoting Worth The Wait, allowing this type of dancing is being hypocritical," Susan Bromlow said. Other teachers echoed this

situation. "Students should dance like they are dancing in front of their parents

or a person they respect," teacher Tanya Elms said. Whether the dancing is right

or wrong, students can be disciplined if they ignore the situation, future dances

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could be canceled.

"Students can be kept from coming to dances. But the dances are up to the student body. If they choose to keep this up and it causes a problem, we are obligated to stop it," Kendall said.

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and also they will know what they bring into the school," freshman Christina Rodriguez said.

Kendall said that as the years go by, there will even be cameras in the parking lots because of previous thefts.

"Cameras are in different places for different purposes," Brown said.

Future plans include the purchase of a \$2000 camera that will be on the roof to watch the parking lots as well as the entrances.

"Everything that happens at school affects the whole community," Brown said.

The future cameras will be run during school, but they will have motion detectors at night which will make the camera move with any little movement.

"I think its a good idea because they can catch people if they are doing something bad," freshman Paul Conaway said.

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Bill Waters, PHS class of 1943 and Harold Courson, PHS class of 1952, were honored in front of the entire student body and of community citizens during the fifth annual PHS Hall of Fame Induction last Fri., Sept. 29. Dawson Orr,



Superintendent of the Independent School District and John Kendall, principal, announced two outstanding PHS alumni who contributed significantly to the betterment of Texas and its citizens who were inducted.

Yearbook student senior recoginition ads on sale

Attention senior and senior parents: Yearbook senior ads are now on sale. Letters went out last month to parents. Color ads are due today and black and white ads are due by November 3. Ads can be paid for in payments. See Miranda Bailey for details. However, all ads must be paid in full by deadline dates. Email mmbailey @ pan-tex.net for more

information.

H A R V E S D-FY-IT sells stadium blankets

D-Fy-It advisory members are selling stadium blankets for \$20 each at the gaffe and will also be taking orders for JV and Freshmen games.

Speech and Debate tournament set for end of month

Pampa High School hosted a speech and debate tournament on Sat., Sept. 16. There were 15 schools from the area, as well as Grand Prarie and Lubbock participated. Amarillo was the sweepstakes winner in this tournament. The runner-up was Grand Prarie and the second runner-up was Tascosa High. The speech and debate team will compete for the first time on Oct.

21 at Coronado High.

FCCLA hosts first leadership meeting

FCCLA hosted an area wide leadership meeting Tues., Sept. 19. Justin Lemons, state vice-president and Dustin Johnson, regional vice president of parlimentary law conducted workshop on leadership and citizen.

PHS campus clubs, organizations to get group photos taken Nov. 7

All school groups, clubs and organizations will be

Courtesy of Mike Steadman



photographed formally for the 2001 yearbook by Blunk's Photography on Tue., Nov. 7.

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Sponsors and all club members will be photographed together for each organization throughout the course of the school day.

Students must order yearbooks through mail

Yearbooks will be sold through the mail this year for \$50 each. Students filled out wish lists and now Jostens will mail those home to parents. Parents have the option to pay for what the student selected or ignore the letter all together. Either way, Josten's will handle all orders and questions at 1-800-846-4686.

Little Harvester offers advertising for future issues

Interested in advertising in this year's Little Harvester? Leave a message for Callie Veal or Shauna Broaddus at 669-4800. The Little Harvester will publish every three weeks for a total of 11 issues this year, Call or email calliev@yahoo.com or sbfrompampa@webtv.net for more information.

New nurse replacing Karen Weeks

School nurse Karen Weeks retired after 12 years of service to PHS students. Nurse Latishia Walker joined the staff Mon., Sept. 25.

Girls cross country places in past three meets

According to Coach Mark Elms, the cross country girls placed fourth, first, and second in the last of their three meets before running in one of their largest meets a week and a half ago.

German exchange students arrive on campus today

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A "Meet the Germans" dance is scheduled Sat., Oct. 7 in the MPAC building from 9 to 12 midnight, according to Coach Jamie Greene. All students are invited to attend.

Ten ways any high school student can make ending domestic violence his or her business

1. Cultivate a respectful attitude toward girls in your school and female members in your family. Avoid behaviors that demean or control women.

2. When you are angry with your friend, girlfriend, boyfriend, sister, brother, or parent, respond without hurting or humiliating them. Try to use nonviolent, respectful response to resolving conflicts in your family.

3. If you have a friend or family member who is afraid of his/ her parent, or who is being hurt, refer her to the 24-hour, toll free Tralee Crisis Center, Pampa ,Tx 1-800-658-2796.

4. Ask and learn about domestic violence. Give a presentation in school. Develop a web banner -- use <u>www.fvpf. org/</u> <u>publiced/banners.html</u> for help.

5. Call the police if you see or hear any violence in progress.

6. Talk to your friends, neighbors, and family members when they belittle women, make a joke about violence, or ignore a battered woman.

7. Contact your student government about conducting a safety audit of your school and instituting a violence-free program for your school.

8. Write the music producers, movie companies, Internet businesses, video game producers, and TV stations to speak out about violence against women. Use<u>.www.fvpf.org/</u> celebrity/dvontv.html for help.

9. Build a general agreement among your classmates and friends that abusive behavior and language is not OK and will not be tolerated.

10. Learn about city codes, states and federal laws that deal with the violence against girls and women. Mistakes happen

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Afterall, we are only human and it takes us three weeks to fit all

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BY SHAUNA BROADDUS EDITOR IN CHIEF

I would just like to let everyone know that The Little Harvester staff does everything in their power to make the verybest newspaper possible.

We receive complaints yearly with every issue. Some things never change. And I appreciate comments, good and bad, because this means you are reading our paper. Besides, this is something that makes us want to prove ourselves to everyone. Still I think that our paper has come a long way and is better than other high school papers that I have seen. This last issue we per-

sonally received one letter to the editor regarding our typos and mistakes and I would like to respond to it. For every issue we have eight different deadlines

these deadlines in and do the very best we can with them. Plus, we don't have the luxury of spending all day on the paper. We get one hour at the most each day.

According to Ms. Gregory, it only takes a few minutes to proofread, and it may take that long to check one story, but we have at least 15 stories to proofread and even after we proofread them there will still be mistakes in here because we are human

On top of that, we are a high school publications department with a newspaper staff of 10 and I'm pretty sure that in high school, and even in college, there are very few people that turn in an English paper and get it back without any red marks on it.

One of our many deadlines is called production Saturday. which is where we work on laying out our paper on the Saturday before our final printing press deadline. We work from 10 in the morning until 10 at night. After 10 people look at a

12 page paper for 12 hours, everything starts to look the same and fewer mistakes are seen. And believe it or not, most of us do use spell check, although it doesn't always catch everything.

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Nobody is perfect and because of this we will probably always have mistakes in our paper. Right now this is a learning experience and I think that as long as we are learning, everyone else should learn something too. I believe people need to learn how to look past all the mistakes and see how much we have learned from writing the stories. I would also like everyone to read the stories for what they are and not to dwell on how many spelling, grammar or punctuation mistakes there are.

Yes, we are a newspaper and I understand how important good grammar is to our credibility as journalists. And yes, I understand that our paper isn't the very best it could possibly be, but we try and I wish that people out there would take the time to look at things from our point of view.

In addition, I would like to take this time to address a letter written in the Sept. 24 issue of the Pampa News regarding The Little Harvester staff reporter Tim Williams's column entitled "Driving, Old Ladies, Onions ... " He is a teen-ager, and we

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are a generation with very little patience. He wasn't writing out of disrespect, it was just random gripping. Everyone likes to complain, his just gets published.

It may have seemed disrespectful, but in all due respect, you old ladies gripe about teen-agers just as much as we complain about them.

Tim wasn't saying that the old ladies groceries weren't as important as his milk, he was just saying that he was in a hurry and most old ladies don't have as much energy as teen-agers do and it takes longer for them to do a simple task like going shopping.

I'm not saying that the elderly aren't as important as we are because they are. All I'm saying is that we all like to find things wrong with other people. Honestly, it doesn't matter what your age, it all still seems disrespectful to the people it is directed to, but we do it in good fun.

that person goes and tells the whole Individuals like that need to get Who's going I just stand there and ask world and that is when it turns into a on with their lives or just plain start one. myself do I ever sound that ridiculous? I am not saying I do not inout with rumor. Think about it, but keep Another thing I am tired of form myself of what's going on around your mouth shut. who? is people always asking me about me. How many licks other people's business. I am just saying I do not go does it take to get Judy complains If you want to know ask around like a hungry beaver wanting to to the tootsie role them. know everyone's personal life. about gossip center of a tootsie i understand people gos-In the morning, I stand and pop? hear the girls that stand near me say, "I sip because they do not have anyhave major gossip." thing else to do. by Judy Pepi Design Editor Drs. Simmons & Simmons * OFFICIAL SOURCE FOR People these days cannot have guy friends without someone or everyone thinking you are dating, talking, or messing around. That irritates me. People just need to mind their 1324 N. Banks • 665-0771 own business. If I want to tell you who I am talking to I will. Otherwise, stay out of my busi I cannot walk down the hall with a guy in between class, because before I even get to my class people are al-Two T4/108 Subwoofers for \$89.95 ready asking stupid questions. I think gossip is the

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FRIDAY 10.6.00 L I T T L E Η А R R Е EDITORIAL POLICY

Trash cans: Why can't people put their trash where it belongs?

BY TIM WILLIAMS . DIGITAL EDITOR

I know my truck isn't the newest at school, or even the best looking, but I worked hard to get it. I would like to take care of it. Unfortunately, some students do not care if it is taken care of.

You see, every once and a while I will get home and notice a passenger in the bed of my truck. That passenger is trash. It would be okay if I put it there, but guess what, it wasn't me.

That's right, someone keeps on putting their trash in the bed of my truck. Apparently they feel that the weight of a half empty coke can is more than they can

STAFF EDITORIAL

The new surveillance cameras in general do not make us mad. They are not going to harm us; they will only help us. We do think the authorities should have told everyone.

There are not that many people that know about the cameras. The reason for this, accord-. ing to Principal John Kendall, is be-

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stand. So what do they do? Throw it in the bed of someone's truck. If the weight truly is a problem, then that person is what I would call weak, very weak.

don't notice the unwanted passenger usually until I get home, which usually means the half empty coke is spilled all over the

bed of my truck.

When I thought about who could have done it, I came up with the conclusion that it was not cause the cameras aren't being put up in classrooms so there wasn't a reason to tell everyone.

Actually, the teachers and the student body should have been notified, because some people don't want other people watching them pick their nose while walking down the hall. It is also like your mom going through your drawer and seeing everything you have. It is an invasion of privacy. The cameras are no big

secret, they weren't meant to be

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someone who owns a truck. They too have probably felt the sorrow of a sticky truck bed before. So, it either had to be someone with a car or a bike. Since there are no bike racks at the

school, I then eliminated "Do you want to find a one of the coke spilled all over the hood two. So that, of your car? Do you want to for the most part, left me have to go to the car wash with car ownto get ketchup smears off ers and their passengers. your windshield?"

> Let me ask all those who

own a car something. Do you want to find a coke spilled all over the hood of your car? Do you want to have to go to the car wash to get ketchup smears off your windshield? hidden from anyone.

We feel like like we should have been told out of common courtesy. Telling us is just the right thing to do.

Also Kendall said that the reason for the cameras is a safty precaution because of all the thefts this summer.

We think that the crime would have declined considerably if people would have known that they are being watched all the time.

Whether it is out of common courtesy, or to avoid an invasion of privacy, our authorities should have told us about the cameras because the cameras have changed our lives, even if it is a slight change, without any warning.

Staff Editorials are written by the Editor in Chief. The editorial represents the viewpoint of 2/3 of the staff membership.

I didn't think so. But if I find the person that keeps leaving the trash in my truck, and they own a car, this fate awaits them.

However, they could choose another option if they do not want to make trips to the car wash daily.

You see, these people have clearly stated that they feel they own the bed of my truck. If they didn't, they wouldn't put their trash there. I can safely say the bed of my truck is at least half the total length of my truck. So, when they start paying half of my truck payment, I will be more than happy to allow them to do this.

It's scary that the future of America can't even properly throw their trash away. All I can say is if this is the future of America, I'm moving to Canada.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I recently had the opportunity to read the Volume 52, Issue 1, dated Friday, September 2000, of the Little Harvester. I thoroughly enjoyed the selection of topics selected.

As a graduate of Pampa High School, I have just relocated back to Pampa after 31 years of being away, of course, we were not fortunate enough to have such a representation of the students and their views back then.

I would like to make a suggestion to you if I may. Journalism is most effective when it has been carefully proofed and revised for errors in grammar and punctuation. I found it disconcerting to see so many misspelled words and poor sentence structure, along with the lack of punctuation at the end of sentences, etc. It only takes a few extra minutes to spell check and

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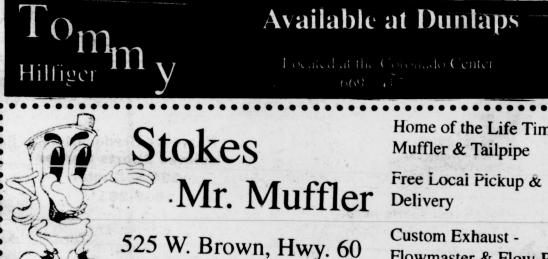
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LITTL[®]E HARV FRIDAY10.6.00 E R Е Ready, set, fight: Students discuss problems behind fighting BY TESS KINGCADE

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An adrenaline rush runs fight," junior Jose Alfaro said. over you. You start pouring sweat. Everyone swarms in a big circle around you. Yelling, screaming, everywhere. Although there may be some question as to who started the fight and who hit who where, the underlying question continues to be why the fighting began in the first place.

"Because they were talking smack," junior Cody Gardner said.

> Talking "smack"

seems to be the big reason most fighting doesn't necessarily teen-agers gave for fighting these days. Bitter words are exchanged and the fight begins. But another reason students said, is the pressure they feel by over with and hopefully they their peers.

again," junior Abel Shorter said. "Friends will joke about Students said that it and keep on till you do actually fighting does not make things

better or worse, while others say fighting gets right down to One student said the point and ends

back.

"I like to fight

Before and after a fight is when most emotions start coming out. Some said they feel hurt, some feel scared, while others said they feel like they are on a

pumped and after it I feel even

more pumped up," Shorter said. Last year there were 10 fights and 25 assaults reported op campus. According to campus officer Colby Brown, assaults are when a person hits another person and the other person does not hit

"People are fighting over the same reasons they fought over in kindergarten," Brown said.

Most fights are caused by peers or because of uncalled "trash talk," he said.

"We were driving down the road and some people flipped us off and we go out and started beating them up," Gardner said.

Talking things out is another option. But trying to talk things out does not always work. This is what sometimes leads to the trash talk and then that's when fights begin to brew.

okay, but you never know when yourself, but it sure is fun,"

they might try to cheap shot you in the jaw," Alfaro said.

There are many consequences for fighting at school. The first time someone fights they get arrested and a \$250 fine in addition to six months school probation.

"Ninety percent of the kids here are fine, and it's those 10 percent who are changing the rules and fighting at school, " Brown said.

Brown stated fighting is caused by many problems and peers have a lot to do with it, he said. Friends try to get friends to fight, gossip gets started about someone and it spreads. In the end he said, no one really has a good reason what they fought over.

"Fighting is not always "Talking things out is good because you could hurt Shorter said.

'Fighting is not always good because you could hart yourself, but it cure is fun," Sherter

accomplish anything, but does make some people think before doing it again. "You fight, you get it

wouldn't ever want to fight ever

natural high.

things fast. Some students just enjoy fighting, they said, because fighting feels like a sport.

> it gives me a good rush; it lets me get out all the anger I have in me," Alfaro said

"Before I fight I feel so

Faithfulness exceptional quality in teen-age relationships

BY DUSTIN DURRETT CIRCULATION EDITOR

Guys cheating on girls. Girls cheating on guys. Unfortunately, cheating is what some relationships are all about. From long distance relationship problems to careless thinking, students provided many different reasons as to why they cheat. Some students cheat on

their boyfriends and girlfriends

because they are kept apart from each other for awhile, like when away on vacation or other reasons. "I cheated on my ex-

girlfriend with another girl I met on a cruise, and it just happened because I was a distance away from her," junior David Philips said. In other cases, the reason behind it is because it just

happens. " On a trip that I never got to go on with my girlfriend and two of her friends. They met three guys and from then on every weekend for a couple of months, they were spending it with the three guys in Borger," senior Justin Leos said.

different opinions on cheating.

either one of the them, because one could really be trying hard to make the relationship work and then all of a sudden the other one turns around and cheats on them," junior Stephen ands of

Pierce said.

Students who have been cheated on said, it can hurt the other's feelings, and cause them to stereotype members of the opposite

" It makes you not want to trust guys, when it happened to me, I cried," junior Stephanie Gattis said. Some students just go out

with people for no reason; there are no feelings behind it.

It's all about just having to be with someone.

"I cheated on him because, I didn't really like him and I just went out with him because I felt sorry for freshman Neisha Rodgers him,"

Some students said that

not all relationships are based upon lies and deceit. Some relationships are based upon trusting one another.

"I have never cheated or been cheated on before, senior Breck Hoggatt said," I have only dated one girl my whole high school career."

Even though many relationships do not work out, there are those few who really make it work and worth while.

"Work makes relationship work," Counselor Dale Ammons said, ' A lasting relationship depends on both parties compromising because you can't have your way all the time."

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FRIDAY 10.6.00 L Η R Gary Utsey sets his sights on stardom

BY ANGELA PHILLIPS PHOTO EDITOR

Many people don't know Gary Utsey, but this young singer is making his dreams come true. Fourteen-year-old Gary Utsey sings a little bit of rock but

mostly rock- country. "Pop rock, "Utsey said. is his favorite kind of music because, " my voice fits it better and I'm used to it."

Utsey said pop rock is easier to write songs for him. Utsey was eight when he started singing.

" I started singing in local ar- Utsey said.

Some say quilling is the easy way

"The more I keep smoking, the

out. But when it comes to smoking, quit-

eas and I got an agent who helps me get jobs," Utsey said. Gary has also been in con-

tests. Gary's agent is Shirle Anderson and his manager is Nancy Utsey, who just so happens to be his mom.

" My manager's always there to make sure everything is running smoothly," Utsey said.

With his mom as manager, Gary said they spend plenty of time together. Gary's mom started singing when she was 20-years-old. "We sing duets together,"



Utsey said he has met fa-mous stars and he has also had the opportunity to star in a movie.

" I starred in a movie with Patrick Swazey called Waking Up In Rhino," Utsey said.

Utsey said that most of all, he likes getting to meet big stars and opening up for performers like Kenny Chesney.

But things haven't always been very good according to Utsey. Utsey said the thing he dislikes the most is getting turned down by agents.

"It's a hard business to get into but you've got to keep trying," he said.

a show to do, there is also school work that has to be done.

"There have been a couple of times where I have gotten home late, but it doesn't affect my school work," Utsey said.

Some people refer to Utsey as the Nashville boy, but no one knew if he had ever been to Nashville.

"Yes, I was in a big contest about a half year ago. I'm going back at the end of the year," he said.

Although Utsey hasn't gotten a record deal yet, he said he's going to stay at it even after he graduates. "It's my dream," he said.

Smoking hard habit to kick Teen-agers discover downfalls of smoking trol over it," Solis said.

BY TIM WILLIAMS DIGITAL EDITOR

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Smoking is hard to guit according to experts, because it contains a drug called nicotine. "Young people can be ad-

dicted in less than a week," school nurse Karen Weeks said. In addition to becoming ad-

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dicted, school officials said that smoking can lead to other drugs.

"It is a gateway drug, " Officer Colby Brown said.

Even if the use of tobacco does not graduate into other drug use, smoking can be harmful by itself, according to Weeks "Tobacco kills you. It does

Some teens realize the dan-

"Sometimes when I think

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nothing good for you," Weeks said.

about it, it bothers me that I have no con-

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ger but still cannot quit.

smoke said they find smoking unappealing. "I think it is very unattractive

Another aspect of smoking is the cost.

"Before you smoke your first cigarette, think of how much you are gong to spend a year buying them. Smoking is expensive," Solis said.

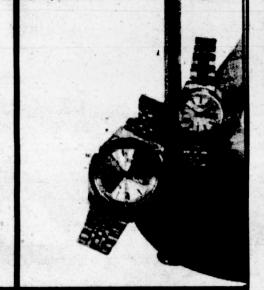


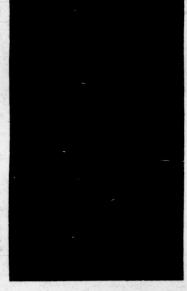
Light it up: Senior Luis Solis smokes a cigarette

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and I feel sorry for those who do smoke because it is hard to quit," Maegan Dyer

Other students who do not

Although Utsey may have

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Football team digs up time capsule

BY TESS KINGCADE STAFF REPORTER

Football players both now and in the past were united in spirit weeks ago. Head Football Coach Dennis Cavalier decided to dig up a time capsule he buried 12 years ago at the beginning of his Pampa coaching career.

Lithought it was cool to see what the past teams left for the full senior Togy sail "The intent of the capsule was to instill a motivation to improve the level of play and to build a legacy for other teams to follow," Assistant Coach Andy Cavalier said.

As a way of motivating his players, Dennis Cavalier promised the 2000-2001 team he

would dig up the capsule if the boys won their game against the Amarillo Sandies after 13 years of losing to their rival. And as a result of the team's victory, Dennis Cavalier kept his promise.

"We feel privileged because Coach Cav felt like we deserved to dig up the capsule after it was buried for 12 years," senior Jeff Warren said.

After spending about a half hour digging, Cavalier and his team unearthed a box containing symbolic

trinkets such as pennies, nickels, a hat and a horse figurine - all items which held special meaning to the 1988 team.

"I thought it was cool to see what the past teams left for the future teams," senior Tony Beck said.

The varsity football team said they feel like they have accomplished something very important, and are very proud.

After this season the varsity will bury a new capsule, and set a new goal for the new teams in the future.

"I really do not think our football team has reached its peak, but rather the level that the football team of 1988 was challenged with. There will be a new capsule buried and a new challenge will be issued," Dennis Cavalier said. A moment from the past: (above) Senior Jeff Warren shows his

enthusiasm for the team's time capsule by displaying one of the first pieces of dirt dug from the time capsule's grave in at the football field.

(left) Assistant football Coach Heath Parker surrounded by fellow team members during the ceremony.

Pampa Homecoming Harvesters win another

BY RICHARD ANDERSON FOR THE LITTLE HARVESTER

The fans were screaming in the stands as the Harvesters ran onto the home field to battle the Palo Duro Dons Fri., Sept. 29, 2000.

The excitement had been building in everyone all week and now the moment of truth had finally arrived. Who would arise victorious?

The game started with the coin toss going to the Dons. Early in the game, things started to look bad for the Harvesters when they fumbled the ball and the Dons recovered it in Harvester territory. The Dons could not finish the job and had to settle for a field goal. Penalties were being called left and right on both teams during the game by the referees who were keeping an eagle eye on the players.

Suddenly, with a huge drive from the Harvester offensive line, the first Homecoming 2000 touchdown was scored.

It started to look grim for the Dons as time and time again they tried to score, only to be pushed back with brute force by the Harvester defense. The crunching of pads could be heard every time the two teams collided.

Finally, halftime arrived with the Harvesters in the lead 14-3. The Harvester fans erupted with support for the team as the band marched out on the field sporting new uniforms and playing renditions from Earth, Wind, and Fire. Next came a performance from the color gaurd.

Halftime was over and the players ran back onto the field for the final showdown. The Dons started the second half off strong, driving the ball into Harvester territory, but it was hard going against the Harvester defensive line.

Then, in the last quarter, the Dons scored their first and last touchdown of the game. The Dons tried to score again, but it was of to no avail. The clock hit zero and the Harvesters won 27-9.

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