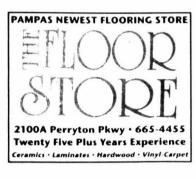
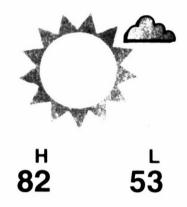
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Texas Today

AP lawsuit prompts release of records

WASHINGTON (AP) - Months after insisting it could find no more records of President Bush's Air National Guard service, the Defense Department has released more than two dozen pages of files, including Bush's report card for flight training and dates of his flights.

The records, released under pressure of a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit by The Associated Press, show

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Editor

A Miami man remains in critical condition in an Amarillo hospital today from injuries he suffered when his truck and the trailer it was pulling rolled near McLean on Sept. 2.

The condition of Timothy Parsley, 44, of Miami, is critical but Thursday afternoon wreck, Texas from Sandy Carr of Miami.

Tim Parsley fund

Donations may be mailed to The Tim Parsley Fund, c/o First State Bank of Miami, P.O. Box 8, Miami, TX 79059 or delivered to First State Bank in Pampa or Miami.

Miami wreck victim remains critical

Department of Public Safety officials reported today.

unchanged at Northwest Texas his family at First State Bank of Ram 250 pickup pulling a fertilizer truck and trailer into a broadside Hospital in Amarillo since the Miami, according to information trailer north on Texas Highway 273.

According to the DPS report of the accident, at 1:22 p.m., Sept. 2, right and ran into the grass median, A fund has been set up for him and Parsley was driving a 2002 Dodge then back to the left sending the .4 mile north of McLean.

For some unknown reason, the report states, the trailer went to the right onto the improved shoulder of the roadway.

Parsley overcorrected to the left and lost control of the pickup, the report states.

He tried to correct back to the

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By MARILYN POWERS Staff Writer

Gray County Grand Jury Tuesday handed up 18 indictments, including five first-degree felony charges, one second-degree felony charge, four third-degree felony charges and eight state jail felony indictments.

Jessica Lizette Ayon, 20, was indicted for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, a first-degree felony. Bond was set at \$50,000.

On Nov. 1, 2002, Ayon allegedly possessed, with intent to deliver, 400 grams or more of methamphetamine. Michael David Gerik, 45, was

indicted for aggravated assault, enhanced. Bond on the first-degree



Bush ranked in the middle of his 1969 flight training class and flew 336 hours for the Texas Air National Guard, mostly in the F-102A fighter.

The Pentagon and Bush's campaign have claimed for months that all records detailing his fighter pilot career have been made public, but defense officials acknowledged Tuesday they had found two dozen new records detailing his training and flight logs after the AP sued and submitted new requests under the public records law.

"Previous requests from other requesters for President Bush's Individual Flight Records did not lead to the discovery of these records because at the time President Bush left the service, flight records were subject to retention for only 24 months and we understood that neither the Air Force nor the Texas Air National Guard retained such records thereafter," the Pentagon told the AP.

Democrats seek tribute to fallen troops

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two House Democrats are urging Speaker Dennis Hastert to approve a temporary memorial in the Capitol to U.S. service men and women killed in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"This tribute would serve as an important show of respect to these American heroes and their families," said Rep. Jim Turner, D-Texas, who Rahm joined Rep. Emanuel, D-III.

The two lawmakers, in an August 30 letter to Hastert, R-III., suggested a display of placards in the **Capitol Rotunda honoring** those who lost their lives in Iraq and Afghanistan.

felony was set at \$15,000.

On June 12, 2003, Gerik allegedly stabbed Jerry Music with a knife. On April 28, 1978, Gerik was convicted in Gray County of unlawful possession of marijuana more than four ounces.

Cobbie Cardrell Harris, 32, was indicted for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Bond on the first-degree felony was set at \$35,000.

On Nov. 11, 2002, Harris allegedly possessed, with intent to deliver, four grams or more of cocaine but less than 200 grams.

Rafael U. Martinez Jr., 30, was indicted on the first-degree felony charge of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Bond was set at \$50,000.

On Nov. 1, 2002, Martinez deliver, 400 grams or more of methamphetamine.

William Anthony Sharp, 24, was indicted on the first-degree felony charge of burglary of a habitation. Bond was set at \$10,000.

On Sept. 28, 2003, Sharp allegedly entered a habitation without the consent of the owner, David Sharp, with brands sold only to speintent to commit the felony offense of aggravated assault.

Robert Carlos Medeiros, 30, was Johnston, manager of indicted for possession of marijuana. Bond on the second-degree felony was set at \$10,000.

On Oct. 13, 2003, Medeiros fine clothing, shoes and allegedly possessed 2,000 pounds or other less but more than 50 pounds of mar- Brands carried by the ijuana.

Teddy Horace Coleman III, 32, Lauder and Brighton.

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(Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS)

Jackie Pearson, left, and Betty Johnston loaded the last of the items from Images into a trailer Tuesday afternoon. Pearson is an owner of the store, and Johnston was manager.

Pampa fashion era ends

Downtown landmark business closes its doors Saturday

By MARILYN POWERS Staff Writer

A downtown Pampa landmark its latest occupant closed Saturday.

closed Saturday after 17 years of business, and the building was vacated vesterday.

"We catered to our customers. We carried cialty stores, not department stores," said Betty the store for its entire 17 years in Pampa.

The store sold furs, accessories. store included Estee

tomers from Pampa and surrounding towns have been wonderful to sup- 123 N. Cuvler. Owners of the buildport us," Johnson said.

"I have high hopes that somebody allegedly possessed, with intent to building is once again vacant, after will come in and put in a ladies' shop Pampa in January 1907 and bought there. It's a landmark, and a beautiful the Johnson Mercantile Store located Images, a ladies' specialty store, store," Johnston said.

"It's been a wonder- Images, a ladies' specialty store at 123 N. Cuyler for ful experience. Our cus- the past 17 years, closed its doors Saturday.

Images was housed in a building at ing are the J.N. Duncan estate.

Duncan and his family moved to in the 100 block of Cuyler, according to a news release written by

Ray Duncan.

J.N. Duncan was Pampa's first mayor in 1912

By 1926, he had built all of the brick buildings north of the present-day Dollar General store to the corner and west on Kingsmill Avenue to the alley. The present tenants are Pampa Custom Framing, 107 N. Cuyler; vacant, 109 N. Cuyler; Rheams Diamond Shop, 111 N. Cuyler; Carousel Expressions and

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(Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS) On Eagles' Wings, 113 N.

U.S. jets pound suspected militant strongholds

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – bombing there and a series of the military said. attacks in Baghdad pushed

past 1,000. Sporadic explosions lit the Residents huddled in their a.m. local time.

U.S. warplanes hammered ern city after American jets insurgents, witnesses said. suspected militant strong- struck a suspected militant

strikes began late Tuesday.

sky throughout the night and homes as planes repeatedly

holds in Fallujah on stronghold used to plan gents detonated a roadside interim government, the city, said Marine spokesman Wednesday after a suicide attacks on American forces, bomb early Wednesday that Interior Ministry said. killed one U.S. solider and Hospital officials said at wounded two others the mil- geted a militant "command that "significant numbers of the number of U.S. military least six people were killed itary said. The wounded were and control headquarters that enemy fighters (up to 100) deaths in the Iraq campaign and 11 wounded since the evacuated to a combat hospi- has recently been coordinat- are estimated to have been tal after the attack at 5:30 ing attacks" against coalition killed" by Tuesday's shelling.

In other several buildings were razed swooped over eastern and Wednesday, gunmen kid- dropped several bombs and to the ground. A thick plume southern neighborhoods of napped the Anbar province's tank and artillery units fired

Wednesday's airstrikes tarforces, the military said.

violence Late Tuesday, U.S. jets fied, and Johnson acknowl-

of smoke rose from the west- Fallujah, a hotbed of Sunni deputy governor Wednesday rounds into the city in retaliain the latest assault on offi- tion for militant attacks on In eastern Baghdad, insur- cials connected to Iraq's Marine positions outside the Lt. Col. T.V. Johnson.

Johnson said in a statement The claim could not be veri-

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Obituaries

Trayce N. Dalton, 22

Monday, Sept. 6, 2004, at Amarillo.

Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Born Jan. 6, 1982, at Pampa, Mr. Dalton as a youngster attended schools in Pampa and White Deer before graduating from Bixby High School in 2000.

He had been a resident of Pampa for the past eight months, moving from the Tulsa-Bixby area.

Survivors include his wife, Megan

Trayce N. Dalton, 22, of Pampa, died Claybourne Dalton, of the home; his mother, Maleeya Hassell Dworshak of Pampa; his father, Joseph Dalton of Webberville, Mich.; a brother, Troy Davis of Pampa; a sister, Karen Weidner of Burlington, Wis.; his paternal grandmother, Eileen Dalton of Webberville; and his maternal stepgrandfather, Grover Morgan of Pampa.

> The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

> > accidents.

7:49 a.m.

-Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

John Hopkins, 90, of Pampa, died worked for Harvester Lanes for 13 years. Monday, Sept. 6, 2004, at Pampa. Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Friday in the Open Door Church of God in Christ with the Rev.

Hubert Kelly, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under Directors of Pampa.

Organ, Ark., and married Earsell Boyd on Hopkins of Liberal; and numerous grand-Nov. 4, 1944. He had been a Pampa resident since 1949.

Mr. Hopkins retired from H.R. Thompson Parts & Supply after 47 years of service and

John Hopkins, 90

He was a member and a deacon of Open Door Church of God in Christ. Mr. Hopkins was preceded in death by a

daughter, Lucille Murrill in 2000.

Survivors include his wife, Earsell, of the the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral home; two sons, John Hopkins, Jr., of Chevenne, Wyo., and Michael Dean Mr. Hopkins was born June 3, 1914, at Hopkins of Liberal, Kan.; a daughter, Jenet children and great-grandchildren.

> -Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department today reported the following incidents and arrests.

Tuesday, Sept. 7 Burglary was reported in

the 800 block of Scott. A lawn mower and guns were taken, for an estimated loss of \$1,160. The case has been referred to the criminal investigation division.

Found property was reported in the 1000 block of East Kingsmill. A wheelchair valued at \$40 was found.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 1300 block of

West Kentucky April LeeAnn Herrera, 24, 812 Brunow, was arrested in the 700 block of Brunow for

no driver's license, no insur-Oldsmobile Cutlass, driven by Ernesto Portillo Jr., 16, ance and expired motor vehi-820 E. Scott, and a 1995 cle inspection.

Victor Guzman, 18, 705 Denver, was arrested in the 700 block of Reid for no valid driver's license and no liability insurance.

Joe Max Wilson, 46, 1309 Coffee, was arrested at 19th and Coffee Streets for public intoxication.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department

Office today reported the today reported the following following arrests. Tuesday, Sept. 7

Tuesday, Sept. 7 Norman Patterson, 33, Irving, was sentenced to

Texas Department of Corrections and is awaiting transport.

Houston, was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety for possession of marijuana over five pounds and

Steve Lance Brown, 39, Amarillo, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and three counts of credit card abuse.

329 Canadian, was arrested by DPS for Gray County Sheriff's Office for theft by check.

Fire

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

Tuesday, Sept. 7 11:01 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a minor motor vehicle collision at U.S. Highway 60 and Hobart Street. The call was canceled before they

reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Tuesday, Sept. 7

12:54 p.m. A mobilg ICU responded to the 2100 block of Coffee and transported a patient(s) to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

4:29 p.m. A mobile ICU responded to the 2200 block of Aspen and transported a patient(s) to PRMC.

Education official testifies in favor of funding system

AUSTIN (AP) school districts can meet state academic standards under the existing school funding sys-Education **Commissioner Shirley Neeley** has testified in a trial over the way the state pays for public education.

"Not only can we, we are share of public school funding,

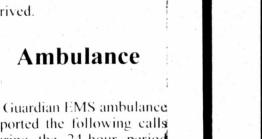
Texas ing well for every district, and I don't want to see any district suffer," she said, under questioning by plaintiffs' attorney David Thompson.

She also acknowledged having made comments in a Midland Reporter-Telegram; article in May that the state's

tem,

Brandon Lee Baxter, 28,

arrived.





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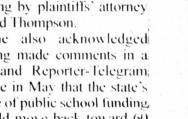
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Physicians group sounds off in survey

WASHINGTON (AP) Proposed cuts in Medicare payments for cancer drugs will be nearly double Bush administration estimates, potentially limiting access to care, according to a survey of cancer doctors.

Payments from the government for some drugs will not equal the cost to most doctors, the American of Clinical Society Oncology said Wednesday. It has lobbied to restore funding that would be cut under last year's Medicare prescription drug law. The average reduction in reimbursement for the medications will be 15 percent, according to the group's analysis of pricing information provided by community oncology practices. The administration said the cuts would not exceed 8 percent on average.

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Gray County Sheriff's

Portillo was cited for failure to yield right of way and no

A 1984

Pontiac Bonneville, driven by Bonnie Marie Albers, 27. Ismael Zuniga, 318 N. Faulkner, collided in the intersection of Kentucky and Duncan Streets. No injuries were reported. under 50 pounds.

Cancer doctors have said the proposal could put some practices out of business, forcing patients to get their treatment in hospitals, sometimes far from their homes.

"We believe it is not only our responsibility as oncologists to provide quality care, but also to let Congress and policy-makers ID

Washington know that these cuts may be more significant than intended," said Dr. Margaret Tempero, the group's former president.

Proposed changes announced in July would save the government \$530 million and Medicare beneficiaries \$270 million next year, said Dr. Mark McClellan, administrator of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. Medicare spent \$10.5 billion last year on prescription medicines administered in physician offices and clinics.



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Veronica Hernandez holds her siser Maria Hernandez while she watches the Fiesta Dancers from Pampa High School during the Chautauqua Labor Day celebration at Central Park.

Gray County Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, with a high near 85. South wind between 5 and 10 mph. Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 53. South wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Thursday Mostly summy with a high near 86. South southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low near 55. South southwest wind

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clear, with a low around 57 South company wind between 15 and 20 mph.

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Sunday Night: Mostly there with a low near 57. Monday: Mostly sunny,

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West Texas Crude 13 31 doing it," Neeley testified Tuesday. "We're full service. We're doing it all."

On Wednesday morning, attorneys for the state questioned Lori Taylor, a researcher who conducted a study for the Legislature to determine the cost of an adequate education. Taylor, in tedious testimony, described her research and analy-

sis methods. The study determined that on average Texas schools spend

more than is necessary per student to provide an adequate education.

Much of Neeley's testimony Tuesday centered around the state's accountability system, based on the Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills, or TAKS.

The exam is administered at certain grade levels in public school. It replaced another less rigorous standardized test

Over the past

decade, gaps in student test scores among whites, blacks and Hispanics have closed, Neeley said. She noted that during that period, Hispanic enrollment has increased dramatically.

Neeley was the state's first witness in a lengthy trial brought by hundreds of school districts that are challenging the constitutionality of the Texas school finance system.

Under cross-examination, Neeley acknowledged she has voiced opinions that the current school funding system should be changed. Neeley confirmed that she has said the so-called "Robin Hood" school finance system in which property wealthy districts share their money with property poor districts — had outlived its usefulness.

"Well, obviously, there's something wrong with the system. It's worked very well for many districts, but I guess I know that there's something wrong because it's not work-

should move back toward 60 percent.

The level has dropped to 38 percent. The rest of the \$28 billion in state and local funding comes from local property taxes.

Neeley, the former superintendent of the Galena Park School District near Houston before she became state com-

Well, obviously, there's something wrong with the system. It's worked very well for many districts, but I guess I know that there's something wrong because it's not working well for every district, and I don't want to see any district suffer."

> Shirley Neeley Education Commissioner

missioner earlier this year, talked positively of progress in Galena Park, a 90-percent minority district with a large percentage of economically disadvantaged students.

But when questioned by opposing attorneys, she acknowledged that Galena Park was able to impose a higher tax rate and thus obtain millions more dollars than most Texas districts because of a provision in state law covering districts in the largest counties.

Wealthy and poor Texas school districts are arguing that the state does not allocate enough money for education and that the existing finance system is unconstitutional because of the state-mandated cap on local school property taxes.

Attorneys for the state contend that Texas satisfies the minimum constitutional requirements and any changes to the share-the-wealth system should be made by the Legislature, not the courts.

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Little Olympians

Third, fourth and fifth grade physical education students at Austin Elementary recently conducted their own Olympics. Events included swimming, javelin throw, equestrian jumping, hammer throw and hurdles. Students represented assigned countries and learned facts about each country throughout the competition. The event culminated with Coach Kelly Porter presentating gold, silver and bronze medals to the winning athletes. Above: (front, left-right) Samantha Woodruff, Blayne Troxell, Chance Hoover, Josh Hernandez, Brandon Gage, Levi Britt; (middle) Caden Sander, Klay Miller, Freddy Mora, Logan McClelland, Trae Hannon, Austen Snapp; (back) Brasston Pulatie, Cager Osborne, Russell Harvey, Bailey Wichert, Alexa O'Brien and Hunter Hughes.

Hurricane Ivan devastates Grenada

of the island's landmark red rampaged through. zinc roofs through the air, Ivan strengthened even as Hurricane Center in Miami Florida last month and

"incalculable damage" and and St. Vincent. Thousands and Curacao. killing at least three people as were without water, electrici- It is threatening to cross ing a fairly similar track to it turned concrete homes into ty and telephone service just right over Jamaica by Friday. Charley at the moment. rubble and hurled hundreds days after Hurricane Frances morning or Saturday, and Hurricane Charley killed

officials said Wednesday. it was over Grenada on said. The most powerful storm Tuesday, becoming a "After Jamaica, it's proba- lion in insured damage.

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada years reportedly devastated stronger as it headed across in the U.S., unfortunately, (AP) – Hurricane Ivan made Grenada's capital, St. the Caribbean Sea, passing said meteorologist Jennifer a direct hit on Grenada with George's, and also damaged north of the Dutch'Caribbean Pralgo of the Hurricane ferocious winds, causing homes in Barbados, St. Lucia islands of Aruba, Bonaire Center, "We're hoping it's

not Florida again, but it's tak-

then Cuba, the U.S. National 27 people in southwest caused an estimated \$6.8 bil-

Iraq

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'We're still at

war. We've

edged that U.S. forces have not entered the city of Falluiah itself.

The military said it had no information about casualties from Wednesday's strikes.

U.S. forces pulled out of Fallujah after ending a threeweek siege in April following the killing of four American those who died in mourning security con-

tractors in the city. But stiff resistance and political backlash forced the Americans to abandon the siege, and the militants e m e r g e d stronger than ever.

Fighting with Sunni and Shiite insurgents killed

eight Americans in the loved ones in mourning their Baghdad area on Tuesday and loss," Kerry said. Wednesday, pushing the American death count to 1.004. That number includes 1,000 U.S. troops and three civilians, two working for the U.S. Army and one for the Air Force. The tally was compiled by The Associated Press based on Pentagon records and AP reporting from Iraq.

Commenting on the death toll, President Bush said Wednesday "we mourn every

Wreck West. **Continued from Page 1**

skid.

The truck and trailer overturned two complete times. according to the report. before coming to rest on all. loss of life" and declared that the United States was making good progress in the war against terrorism.

"We're still at war," Bush said during a meeting with congressional leaders. "We've got to do everything we can to protect the homeland.

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry said the United States joined the friends and relatives of their loss.

> " Today marks a tragic milestone in the

war in Iraq. More than one thousand of Americas sons and daughters have made the ultimate sacrifice. Our nation honors U.S. President service

their and joins with their families and

"We must never forget the price they have paid. And we must meet our sacred obligation to all our troops to do all we can to make the right decisions in Iraq so that we can bring them home as soon as

possible." Defense Secretary Donald 11. Rumsfeld cited progress on several fronts in the Bush administration's global war on lerrorism.

four wheels with the trailer still attached, facing south-

DPS officials say that Parsley was ejected from the pickup as it rolled.

DPS records indicate he was not wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident.



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got to do everything we can to protect the homeland." George W. Bush

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Cuvler: Tarpley Music Co., 117 N. Cuvler; Images, 123 N. Cuvler; Herbs Etc., 109 W. Kingsmill; and T Shirts & More, 111 W. Kingsmill.

constructed in 1926. The two-story structure had a Brownbilt Shoe Store sold stairway at the front of the Buster Brown shoes from

Court

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was indicted on the thirddegree felony charge of possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$25,000.

On March 27, 2003; Coleman allegedly possessed five pounds or more but less than 50 pounds of marijuana.

Michael Ray Hartzell, 35, was indicted for driving while intoxicated, third or more offense. Bond on the third-degree felony was set at \$1,500.

On March 4, Hartzell allegedly operated a motor vehicle while intoxicated. On Oct. 19, 1993, he was convicted of driving while intoxicated, and on Nov. 22, 1999, he was convicted of driving while intoxicated, second offense. Both convictions were in Gray County.

Danasty Dawn Mize, 19, was indicted on possession. of a controlled substance. Bond on the third-degree felony was set at \$5,000.

On Jan. 2, Mize allegedly possessed one gram or more not authorize the act. but less than four grams of cocaine.

Eric Leeroy Smith, 37, was indicted on the thirddegree felony of assault on a public servant. Bond was set at \$2,500.

On Aug. 7, 2003, Smith allegedly struck Gray County Sheriff's Deputy

building with rentable the north side space from space on each side and offices on the second floor. The first tenant, according to Ferne Duncan in the release, was to be the White.

House Cafe, which was completed but never opened for business. J. Wade Duncan and his wife Ferne operated a variety The Images building was store in the building in 1929 and 1930. The

> Vincent Marasco with his fists. Marasco was lawfully discharging an official duty at the time of the incident by attempting to arrest Smith.

> Joseph Alan Barker, 22, was indicted on the state jail felony of theft under \$1,500 with two prior theft convictions. Bond was set at \$1,000.

> On March 18, 2003, Barker allegedly unlawfully appropriated meat valued at \$50 or more but less than \$500 from Isaac Silva, with intent to deprive Silva of the property.

Smith was convicted of theft on March 1, 2000 and Dec. 5, 2001. Both convictions were in Hutchinson County.

Danny Ray Boyd, 56, was indicted for forgery by passing, a state jail felony. Bond was set at \$4,000.

On March 7, 2003, Boyd allegedly passed to Delta Broadbent a forged writing, knowing such writing to be forged. The writing was a check for \$148.46 to be drawn on an account of James N. Brown, who did

Barbara Gail Brown, 52, was indicted on the state jail felony of possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$1,500.

On June 15, Brown allegedly possessed less than one gram of methamphetamine.

Steven Lance Brown, 39, or detain Smith.

1931 to 1934.

Bunny and Leah Behrman leased the north space and on Aug. 16, 1934 had the grand opening of their ladies' fashion store. They operated the store together until Aug. 9, 1965 when Bunny and two other. Pampa businessmen, Demaris Hold and Clayton Husted, were killed in a private plane crash, according to the release.

was indicted for credit card

abuse. Bond on the state jail

On May 22, Brown

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Steven Brown was also

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47, was indicted for evading

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On April 21, 2003, Carver

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County Sheriff's Deputy

Scott LaRue, who was

attempting lawfully to arrest

Eric Leerov Smith, 37,

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On Aug. 7, 2003, Smith

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to operate the store until. June 1969, when she sold it to Louis Saide. Saide's sonin-law and his wife, Doug and Georgia Coon, then operated the store.

Leah Behrman continued

On Oct. 1, 1987, Coon closed the store and the space was leased to Images. owned by Jaclyn Pearson. Ginger Pittman and Susan Pearson of Spearman, according to the release.

Antonio Andy Vela, 24, was indicted for possession of a controlled substance. Bond on the state jail felony was set at \$1,500.

On March 2, 2003, Vela allegedly possessed less than one gram of cocaine.

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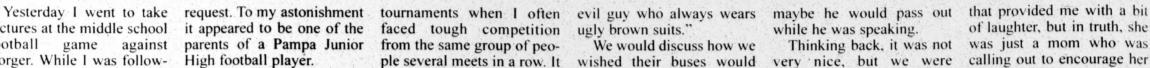
Viewpoints

What constitutes healthy competition?

pictures at the middle school football game against Borger. While I was following the ball through the viewfinder in the digital camera trying to figure out the key moment to snap the shot, I kept hearing strange phrases coming from one of the fans in the stands.

Through the crowd a women's high-pitched voice drifted to the sidelines. She was yelling at what seemed to be the top of her lungs, "Kill somebody, Green Team. I want to see blood. There is 20 bucks in it for you if you do.'

After hearing this several times, I turned around to see who would make such a



As I went back to taking pictures after my moment of shock, I got to thinking about how much importance is placed on competition in American society today. If requests for murder are being shouted to an eighth grader at a football game, than perhaps it is time to note that something is wrong here. Just maybe we have crossed, or at least stood, at the edge of the line of healthy competition.

As a competitive person, I am often a part of this phenomenon. I remember back to last year at several debate

faced tough competition from the same group of people several meets in a row. It seemed like they would always end up in all of my rounds, and

even more Ben than that, it seemed like Briscoe they would News Intern often take top prizes.

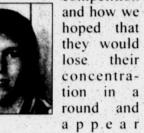
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remember thinking if only they were not entered in my event how much better it would be.

My friends on my debate team and I even started to give them nick-names like "long-winded girl" and "the

ugly brown suits." We would discuss how we

wished their buses would break down so they could not be able to make it to the competition



One time one of our fel-

low competitors told the

judge he was feeling ill and

the audacity to whisper to

each other how we thought

that was good and that

my friends and I even had

unpolished.

and how we hoped that they would lose their concentration in a

while he was speaking. Thinking back, it was not

very nice, but we were caught up in the moment. Sure we joked around about the people we where competing with, but in the end my friends and I knew we always wanted them there. At one of the meets that I took first at, I remember thinking that it did not mean as much because all my normal competition, who had become my friends, such as "long-winded girl" and "evil guv who always wears ugly brown suits," were not there.

I think that the parent in the crowd felt the same way. Sure, she was caught up in the moment and said things

of laughter, but in truth, she was just a mom who was calling out to encourage her son to play his best in their first big game of the season.

tion too far in our society; however, it appears that we are able to keep the inner drive to win in a healthy check by remembering that in the end, what makes us good is not winning, but competing against the best and doing well.

School.

Perhaps we might sometimes seem to take competi-

Ben Briscoe is an intern for The Pampa News. He is a senior at Pampa High

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 8, the 252nd day of 2004. There are 114 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 8, 1900, Galveston, Texas, was struck by a hurricane that killed about 6,000 people.

On this date:

In 1664, the Dutch surrendered New Amsterdam to the British, who renamed it New York.

In 1921, Margaret Gorman of Washington, D.C., was crowned the first Miss America in Atlantic City, N.J.

In 1934, 134 people lost their lives in a fire aboard the liner Morro Castle off the New Jersey coast.

In 1935, Sen. Huey P. Long, "The Kingfish" of Louisiana politics, was shot and mortally wounded; he died two days later.

In 1944, Nazi Germany fired the first of its V2 rockets, which were faster and more powerful than the V1, into London during World War II.

In 1951, a peace treaty with Japan was signed by 48 other nations in San Francisco.

In 1952, the Ernest Hemingway novel "The Old Man and the Sea" was published. In 1974, President Ford granted an unconditional pardon to former President Nixon.



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Our readers write

Good Samaritans

To the editor,

Last Monday during the rain storm in Pampa, I left the post office and headed across the street to my car. I slipped on the curb and wet bricks, taking a pretty bad fall on the street.

My first thought was, "Oh, God, how do I get up from here?"

Before I finished that thought, there were two cars stopped and people coming to see how to help me. They ignored the rain and offered whatever assistance I needed.

I do not know who they were, but the genuine offer of help was deeply appreciated. It is nice to live where people show such a caring

attitude for a stranger. Thank you so much! **Monta Hinkle** Pampa

Pull my finger ...

To the editor,

Last night at the end of the Republican convention we heard once more from our President. George W. closed by asking the voters to stand with him for four more years.

I was in deep thought as I listened to each word and every promise, and Lincoln flashed back into my memory. Lincoln would say, "No man has a good enough memory to be a successful liar," and "We should stand

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Hard work and sacrifice count Weaver, a self-sacrifice that went Southern writer, once said in before them? Certainly you describing the modern mind- cannot do it with our superfi-

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things." What he meant was that people seem unaware of how much labor and self-sacrifice was required of those who went before us to bring us to this point where, as he says, some people "begin to think that luxuries, though unearned, are rightfully theirs."

sense of the difficulty of

Richard

I think he is only partially right. In defense of the modern mind, how do you get people to realize the toil and approach to

The best Charley learning Reese comes from the family. Columnist My parents had experi-

hard times, and all the family stories were centered in these hard times. They were reflected in my parents, in their outlook on life, in their modest expectations and in their hard work.

fice, by the time I started to grow my own family, I had set that people "have lost a cial, politically correct no tales of hardship to share. My life,



that I was unwilling to be as tough and severe with my own children as my father had been with me. It seemed to me that since I had some money, there was no need to deny my children anything I

good

easy,

But, thanks to their sacri- could afford, which admittedly was sometimes not that much. But unlike my father, I was never haunted by the memory of poverty that meant no shoes to wear and no food to eat. You can't fake that.

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So there you are. It is unrealistic to expect people who have material means to deny their children out of principle. You can't simulate poverty. Nothing is gained by practicing suffering. I used to argue with the Army all the time that I could suffer quite competently the

See WORK, Page 5



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Bryant case didn't involve truth

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Bryant boondoggle: Was justice done in the

Kobe Bryant trial? It depends. What type of

justice? For whom?

In theory, justice in a criminal case is seeing that a perpetrator has to answer for the crime — that society's rules are upheld. The victim isn't made whole or given revenge but, if the system works properly, is assured that the wrongdoer is held accountable.

But in Eagle County, Colo., the district attorney pursued the sexual assault allegation of a star-struck hotel clerk against an NBA

that blurred the usual rules, expenses to host all the preobscured whom the victim trial machinations and prewas and threatened to leave pare for the real thing. lingering doubts in the public mind

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Texas Thoughts jury's ver-The dis-

Fort Worth Star-Telegram missal of the charge

without a trial suggests that has been ruined by a false lawyers for the accuser and accusation. the accused agreed on a It's not justice if a trial has price to make the entire tragbeen derailed by court staff

ic, complicated mess go ineptitude, a glaring dispariaway. The abrupt ending ty in resources or the sheer must be little consolation to weight of media attention. If the taxpayers responsible for the truth be told, truth would

superstar in an atmosphere more than \$400,000 in not have emerged in that

In an ideal sense, it's not justice if society hasbeen n't defended, if

courtroom - only ugliness and competing versions of what happened between a man and a woman in a hotel room.

In the apology released by his lawyers after the dismissal, Bryant said: "Although I truly believe a perpetrator has gone this encounter between us free or if a was consensual, I recognize now that she did not and reputation does not view this incident the same way I did."

That was carefully crafted lawyer-ese. But it may have been the most that could have been expected from this sordid episode.

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David Farrar, Wilson Elementary School custodian, drops the 4th graders' ships from the roof of the school building.

Wilson fourth graders conduct own 'lunar landing' experiments

Fourth graders enrolled at their ship. The challenge for Woodrow landing - a major historical landing. event.

this pivotal moment in space Some groups even attached aviation, the students conducted a mock landing of mental craft. their own, separating into other container.

instructed to take a raw egg the results. (meant to represent the

Wilson the students was to pack the Elementary School recently egg in such a way that when studied about space in their the box was dropped from reading and science classes, the top of the school building learning about the first lunar the egg wouldn't break upon

Students used a variety of In order to commemorate materials for this experiment. "parachutes" to their experi-

David Farrar, custodian, groups and building a space- helped with the festivities by craft with the help of a box or dropping the ships off the top of the building while both The students were then students and teachers awaited

A cake was specially deco- occasion. "astronaut") and pack it into rated to commemorate the



Students enjoy a cake decorated to celebrate their 'lunar landing' experiment.

dents of Angie Hoover and The fourth graders are stu- Angela Hicks.

'Because you're

up nearly in space,

you can't see the

wind. There's no

Space capsule heads back to Earth for mid-air maneuver

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NASA has brought back from space in nearly three decades.

A pair of helicopters helmed by stunt pilots were set to hover nearly a mile above the Utah. desert, ready to help snatch the refrigeratorsized capsule's parachute with a hook as it floats down at 400 feet a minute, or more than 6 feet per second.

"All systems are go," Don Sevilla, Genesis payload recovery leader, said Tuesday when the

take place Wednesday.

The capsule's charged atoms — a slows the descent. GROUND, Utah (AP) — A space "billion billion" of them — should capsule holding atoms collected reveal clues about the origin and over. from solar wind was en route to a evolution of our solar system, said

chemist

Institute 'We have for years Technology. wanted to know the composition of the sun. In some cases position of the we will be analyzing sun," it one atom at a time.'

> Don Burnett Nuclear geo-chemist tandem

Both Cliff Fleming, the lead heltricky rendezvous with Earth, offer- Don Burnett, Genesis principal icopter pilot, and backup pilot Dan space, you can't ing scientists the first material investigator and a nuclear geo- Rudert have replicated the retrieval see the wind," at in dozens of practice runs, and will Fleming California have five chances to snag the cap- Tuesday at a U.S. of sule. If they fail, it will hit the Army hangar here. ground and shatter the fragile disks "There's no move-"We have for holding the atoms. Once captured, ment of trees or years wanted to the capsule will be tethered to a brush or dust, so know the com- cable to cushion the impact.

> Fleming and Rudert, stunt pilots cult." Burnett by trade, were drafted for the \$260 said. "In some million mission because of their ple container is cases we will be expertise flying high and capturing safely brought analyzing it one objects. Fleming has swooped after down, it will be atom at a time." sky surfers in the action movie packed up and Genesis has "XXX" and towed actor Pierce driven with a conbeen moving in Brosnan through the air in "Dante's voy of armed guards to Houston's mond and silicone are no bigger with Peak." He just worked on "Batman Space Center in a truck outfitted than a few grains of salt, but scien-Earth outside its 4.

magnetic shield Fleming said the current job is ride. capsule was 134,000 miles above on three orbits of the sun. It was to tricky since he won't have any visu-

sule's parachute in his tail rotor.

"Because you're up nearly in The Genesis mission, launched

said that makes it diffi-Once the sam-

From there, the solar particles the Earth's surface. If all goes as pick up speed rapidly as Earth's al reference to judge the speed or a storehouse of 99 percent of all the planned, the mid-air capture was to gravitational pull brings it closer distance of the 400-pound capsule material in our solar system - will

Among the risks are a sudden University of California at Los That's when the helicopters take updraft that could entangle the cap- Angeles and the University of Chicago's Argonne National Lab.

in 2001, marks the first

time NASA has collected and returned any objects from farther than the moon, said Roy Haggard, Genesis' flight operations chief and CEO of Vertigo Inc., which designed the capture system. the

charged atoms captured over 884 days on the capsule's disks of gold, sapphire, dia-

with air suspension for a gentle tists say that's enough to reconstruct the chemical origin of the sun and its family of planets.

> On the Net: http://www.genesismission.org

movement of trees or brush or dust ...' Together, - Cliff Fleming Stunt pilot

before the atmosphere abruptly as he closes in from behind it. be parceled out for analysis to the Calendar of events

How sweet it is: Scrumptious treats

Page 1B of the Sunday edition, part of the recipes featured were inadvertently omitted. The complete recipes follow:

Ice Cream Sundae Pie

Prep: 15 minutes plus freezing Ingredients:

16 Golden Oreo Original Sandwich Cookies, divided tablespoons butter, 3 melted

ounces) jar (10 1 maraschino cherries. drained, divided

1 quart vanilla ice cream. softened

1 cup thawed frozen whipped topping 1 medium banana, sliced

1/4 cup caramel-flavored dessert topping (optional)

Directions:

1. SPLIT 8 cookies in half by twisting and gently pulling apart. (Filling will remain on one side of cookie.) Set aside 8 cookie

EDITOR'S NOTE: On halves without filling. Place cookie halves with filling and remaining 8 whole cookies in food processor container; cover. Process

until finely crushed. 2. MIX crumbs and butter; press firmly onto bottom of 9-inch pie plate. Stand cookie halves without filling around side of plate, spacing evenly and pressing into crumbs. Freeze until ready to fill.

3. RESERVE 8 maraschino cherries for garnish. Chop remaining cherries; stir into softened ice cream. Spread into prepared crust. Freeze 4 hours or until firm. 4. GARNISH pie with

whipped topping, reserved cherries and banana slices. Serve drizzled with caramel topping, if desired. Makes 8 servings

Golden Ice

Cream-wiches Prep: 20 minutes plus freezing Ingredients:

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Should there ever be an all-out

Sandwich Cookies 1 cup ice cream or frozen yogurt (any flavor), softened

3/4 cup rainbow sprinkles, chopped nuts or miniachocolate chips ture (optional)

Directions: 1. SPLIT cookies in half by twisting and gently pulling apart. (Filling will remain on one side of cook-

2. PLACE 1 tablespoon ice cream on cream-filled half of each cookie; cover with plain cookie half. Roll edges in sprinkles. Wrap individually in plastic wrap. 3. FREEZE at least 4 hours or until ready to serve.

Makes 8 servings, 2 sandwiches each

Maraschino-Lemonade Pops

Prep: 10 minutes plus freezing Ingredients:

(10 jar ounces) maraschino cherries, 16 Golden Oreo Original drained, juice reserved

8 (3-ounce) paper cups 1 container (12 ounces) frozen pink lemonade concentrate, partially thawed

1/4 cup water 8 wooden pop sticks Directions:

1. PLACE 1 cherry in each cup. Coarsely chop remaining cherries.

2. PLACE chopped cherries, reserved cherry juice, lemonade concentrate and water in blender container; cover. Blend until smooth. Fill cups evenly with cherry mixture.

3. FREEZE 30 to 40 minutes or until very slushy. Place pop stick in center of each cup. Freeze 1 hour or until firm. Let pops stand at room temperature 10 to 15 minutes before serving. Peel off paper cups to eat.

Makes 8 servings, 1 pop each ***

 All materials courtesy of: National Sweet Cherry Foundation, Golden Oreo, Sandwich

Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month in the Nona S. Payne Room of Pampa Community Building.

 Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 665-6898

The **Tri-County** Division of the American Heart Association meets at 12 noon the first Friday of each month at Pampa Community Medical Center. For more information, call 665-3816.

 Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of wheelchairs, walkers, shower chairs, potty chairs (with pot) and hospital beds for its Loan Closet. For more information or to make a donation, contact the local Red Cross office at 669-7121

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with a man when he is right and part with him when he's wrong."

In my mind, George W. stole the last election. He never deserved to be president. He has proven to be unfit a thousand times over! He's been a total disaster for our country. He deserves not one day more.

Come, let us reason and take a close look at this master fabricator of total fiction. He put before you at the convention a heavy serving of plain humbug.

He would have you believe he is a great leader. He would have you believe you are safe. After the first bombing of the World Trade Center, he clearly failed to see 9/11 coming.

Our borders are wide open. I think he wants to steal the country, so he can be King George. I stand in full opposition.

The "W" must stand for wretch, a vile contemptible person.

If he were the president I want, we

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 "Beginnings," a Harrington Cancer Center program for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients, will meet weekly in Harrington Cancer Center Quiet Room, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 359-4673, ext. 173, or 1-800-274-4673, ext. 173.

would have school prayer. We would abolish Roe vs. Wade. We would have a 28th Amendment to our Constitution, so that the majority would have the right to vote "yes" or "no" regarding gay marriage. He clearly doesn't care. And it's time we replace him and his party.

They came into office with a huge surplus. They have wasted it and looked the other way in regards to Enron, World Com, Halliburton, etc., etc. It has clearly been four years of Robin Hood in reverse. All they have done is vote to increase their pay.

But, the most detestable, outrageous sin of George W. and his party has been the despicable treatment of war hero John Kerry, a man who served his country with great courage. Not the special, privileged, AWOL, no show, and his draft-dodging partner behind the Halliburton scam. Both are unfit for any office.

In summation, just pull my finger, and I'll let you know what I really think of all Republicans.

John D. Seaman Perryton

Work

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first time the necessity arose. I didn't need to practice being cold and wet, for example.

Another point to keep in mind, while we consider ourselves spoiled, is that nobody ever worked like a dog and sacrificed just for the principle of it. People did so because they had no choice. And all the time they were working hard and sacrificing, their goal was to get to the point where they wouldn't have to do that, or, at the least, where their children would not have to endure the same hardships.

I think people adapt to the environment in which they are born. While it's fashionable among some geezers to damn the present generation as having gone soft, I don't believe it. I think today's kids would work just as hard, make just as many sacrifices, as previous genera-

necessity arises, Americans of all ages step up to the plate and do what they have to do."

Charley Reese Columnist

'When the

ter. When a the necessity arises, Americans of starts throwing them curveballs, all ages step up to the plate and do what they have to do. Or look at American sports. I just finished watching the Little League World Series. Those 11-, 12- and a few 13-year-old kids play the caliber of baseball that is only achieved

with very hard work. You can say American kids are growing soft, but they are also growing bigger. Look at the American kids in lapse completely, I believe people

Iraq. It's true that there aren't many from Harvard and Yale. But the ones who are there are holding their own in about the

toughest neighborhoods on the planet under the most miserable conditions. The United States might

be fouled up, but it's not the fault of the youngest generations. It's our fault. We're the ones who put up with sleazy politicians and fall for every sales pitch Madison Avenue can dream up. We're the generations that made greed a national goal. As for the kids, if fate

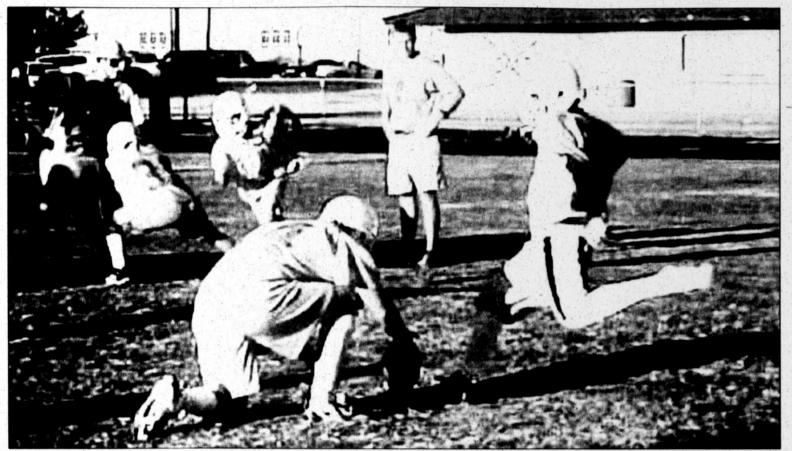
they'll hit them.

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Sports Day



Pampa News photo by MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Pampa JV Coach Jeff Quisenberry looks on as Keenan Davis kicks a field goal during practice early this morning. The JV team, undefeated so far this season, will face Amarillo High School at home this Saturday. Kick off will be at 11 a.m.

Lady Harvesters come up short against Borger

committed too many unforced errors, and strug- momentum clearly in gled with their serves in a Pampa's favor, the Lady five game match defeat at Bulldogs took over to win the hands of the Lady the match in the final game Bulldogs.

Borger took advantage of Pampa's miscues to take mer Lady Harvester and games one and two- 25-21, 25-17.

Pampa came out in game three, took charge and Bulldogs. never trailed to win 25-16. Better serving con- the season.

tributed to the 25-22 game

The Lady Harvesters Harvesters. Tied at two games apiece and the 15-10.

> Borger is coached by for-Wayland Baptist grad Tandi (Morton) Laos, who is in her first year with the Lady

Pampa is now 6-14 for Next up is Tascosa this

Hall of fame class of 2004

WACO, Texas (AP) -Five athletes and two coaches have been named for induction into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame's Class of 2004 in February.

Selected for induction are Houston Astros players Jeff Bagwell and Craig Biggio, Olympic gymnast May Lou Retton, Tampa Bay receiver Tim Brown, former Dallas Cowboys tackle Rayfield Wright, Rice baseball coach Wavne Graham and former Wayland Baptist coach been scheduled. Harley Redin.

Brown won the Heisman Trophy in 1987 and is in his 17th NFL season.

Redin coached Wavland Baptist's Flying Queens to a 431-66 record and six

National AAU Championships.

Wright won two Super Bowl titles, was named to six straight Pro Bowls and was All-Pro four times in his 12-year career with the Cowboys.

The ceremony will be in February, but no date has

PROTECT THE TRADITION

Harvesters prepare for Amarillo Sandies

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters have had less than a week to enjoy the win over Clovis last Friday night, and to prepare for Amarillo High, who they will meet at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo tomorrow night. Kick off will be at 7:30 p.m.

> 'Our special teams play has been solid so far. I am very pleased.'

- Heath Parker Head Coach, Pampa High School Football

Pampa takes a 1-1 record into tomorrow night's game. More importantly, the team is only days removed from the win over the Wildcats. A game during which the defense seemed to solidify itself and the offensive line continued to mature, opening holes for running back Mark Williams up the middle. And blocking that allowed some big gains around the ends. Head Coach Heath Parker said of last week's performance, "Friday night was a great game for our team. We beat a good Clovis team."

Special teams were also big in last week's win. Sharod Young returned a Clovis punt 51 yards for a touchdown. And Seth Foster's kick-offs and extra points factored in to the win as well. "Our special teams play has been solid so far," said Parker. "I am very pleased."

Given the short practice week, made shorter by the Labor Day holiday, how are Coach Parker and his staff preparing the team for tomorrow night's game? "We are learning as much as we can, as fast as we can. Labor Day Monday isn't traditionally a good day for practice. But our guys showed up and had a great practice. The key will be getting as much in as we can this week." Parker said.

Parker also notes there is something special building in this year's Harvester football team. "You can sense it. You can feel the intensity," he said.

Amarillo High is 2-0 in non-district play so far. The Sandies, who roughed up Randall in week one, pulled out a 14-10 win over Palo Duro last week.

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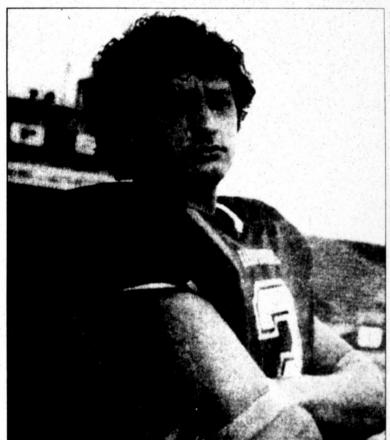
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four win for the Lady Saturday in Amarillo.

Spotlight



Seth Foster's kicks helped tame Wildcats

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

Sometimes it's not the long run, spectacular pass-andcatch or interception return that nets the attention of those of us in the sports industry. More often, it is the play of a special teams unit or individual that captures the attention of the media as well as the fan. Such was the case last Friday night when Pampa edged out Clovis at home, 20-18.

A key player in that win was #3, Seth Foster. His strong leg kept the Wildcats pinned deep on their own side of the field most of the night. Foster's final numbers would reflect a solid performance on the gridiron. He carried the ball nine times for 55 yards, an average of 6.1 yards per carry. One of those carries was a 20-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. He caught three passes for 18 yards.

But it was his kickoffs that were most impressive. They looked as though they were being shot out of a howitzer. Foster kicked off five times for a total of 303 yards. Quick work on an abacus will show that to be a healthy 60.6 yard average per kick. That will make the night long and frustrating for any offense. Foster was also 2 for 3 in pointafter-touchdown attempts.

When asked what Foster means to his team, Coach Heath Parker said, "Seth is a huge part of our team. He is one of those guys you can't replace."



A little help from my friends

Pampa Green Team member, Corbin Clifton, hangs on to a Westover player while #68, Tyler Hooper and #37, Lionel Madrid rush in to help. Pampa scrimmaged Westover at Randall High School yesterday afternoon. They will open up the season next Tuesday afternoon at Harvester Field when they host Hereford. The B team game begins at 5 p.m., the A team takes the field at 7 p.m.

Astros streak at 11

support Houston's offense has been giving him and the rest of the Astros' starting pitchers.

Oswalt (17-9) became the National League's first 17-game winner and the Astros extended their winning streak to 11 games with a 9-7 victory over the Reds on Cincinnati Tuesday night.

"When you get a threeor four-run cushion, you can go right at them and make them hit the ball early in the count and keep your pitch count down," Oswalt said.

Houston has been averaging nearly 10 runs per game during its streak. The

HOUSTON (AP) - Roy Astros have also scored six Oswalt appreciates the run or more runs in a franchiserecord 11 straight games and have scored 104 runs in during that span.

> "We're going to be hard to catch if we keep this up," Oswalt said.

Oswalt gave up four runs on six hits in 7 2-3 innings, improving to 9-1 in his last 11 starts and 11-0 in 15 career games against the Reds. He struck out nine and walked three.

"I haven't really thought much about it, but since they don't have the same guys every year it's hard to explain," Oswalt said. "The big thing is that I always get good run support against them."

Coaches downplay history

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas coach Houston Nutt virtually banned use of the "T" word by his staff and players in the preseason.

With a 63-13 win over New Mexico State under the team's belt, Arkansas can finally concentrate on playing host to No. 7 Texas on Saturday. But Nutt, as well as Texas coach Mack Brown, are downplaying the hype surrounding the historic Longhorn-Razorback rivalry as they prepare for the game.

It may not be too hard. As a longtime consecutive series, the Arkansas-Texas rivalry died after the 1991 season when Arkansas left

the Southwest Conference for the Southeastern Conference. Current players would have been in kindergarten or elementary school then.

"We're a different team now with a lot of younger guys and I don't know how much they know about Texas," Nutt said. "Our younger guys probably don't understand that tradition of Arkansas-Texas."

Fans, however, do. Ads on Arkansas radio stations have, for weeks, urged Razorback fans to beat the rush by hating Texas early. Some fans remained in the stadium chanting "We want Texas!" long after last weekend's rout

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dictable. Don't take anyone or anything

★★★★ You have the final say. Your

inquisitive nature helps you understand

what others think. In fact, deal with an

irritable person with a gentle, caring

voice. Don't be harsh or critical. Keep

your thoughts to yourself. Tonight: Do

★★★ Think before acting. In fact,

postpone all decisions for a couple of

days. You might be surprised by what

comes up in a discussion. You have the

ability to anchor in and investigate.

Buy a card for a special loved one.

★★★★ Investigate what works for

you. Don't go overboard with a gift or

a gesture. Let others make the first

move. A meeting proves to be instru-

mental. Listen to what others share.

Someone might act hard but really is

uptight. Tonight: Follow a friend's

★★★★ You know what others want.

In fact, a boss or supervisor could be

very hard on you. Review a decision

before acting on it. Those you answer

to could have changed their minds. Be

diplomatic. Tonight: Work as late as

**** You might want to think

before you take a leap of faith, espe-

cially if your inner voice is saying

"no." Check out facts. Get- answers.

Know that nothing is written in stone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Tonight: Do your own thing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

for granted. Tonight: Pay bills.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

what you want.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Sept. 9, 2004:

Defer to others, especially if the majority is opposed to your ideas. Listen to groups, co-workers and friends, because they will help you achieve many of your goals. Be sure you want what you want, because there is a strong possibility you will achieve your desires. Give yourself time to think about what you do desire. You could be unusually active and direct this year. Work with others. Network. Generally, others are unpredictable but exciting. Forget controlling others; the only person you can control is yourself. If you are single, you will meet people through your friends. Be open to new people who join your circle. If you are attached, don't get too heavy about a goal. Learn to enjoy each other more. Lighten up. CANCER is your friend and pushes for you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic: 4-Positive: 3-Average: 2-So-so: 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Funnel your energy where it counts. A domestic matter or investment might need some checking into. Thinking of a home office? The timing couldn't be better. Listen to those you trust but who are often sticks in the mud. Keep an insight to yourself, for now. Tonight: Homeward bound.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** Your ability to energize others and move forward comes out. You could easily wind up being a cheerleader to others. Still, take care of yourself first. You will get more done that way. Close the door if you must get a project done. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Make sure you are on solid Flex. Tonight: Distance yourself rather ground financially and emotionally. than trigger. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Though you might not have anything

> $\star \star \star \star$ Others run with the ball, and you might not like some of the things you hear. On the other hand, someone might be unusually stubborn or difficult. Work with each person individually. Tonight: Listen to the other side. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) $\star \star \star \star \star$ You can deal with others, but you might not be able to convince them that you are right. Listen to their logic; walk in their shoes. You don't have to agree, but you can understand where he or she is coming from. Tonight: Be around friends. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ Dig into work even though someone is touchy and you might be

> tired. All you can do is your best. If someone gives you flak, don't take it personally, if possible. Tonight: Drag on home

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** You do not need to see eve to eye with a child or on a creative project. Understand that many different points of view are helpful. Listen, and only then make a decision. An associate could be on the warpath. Make that OK. Don't take it personally. Tonight: Let go of today.

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Later that day, our neighbor's dog dug up the rabbit. When the neighbor came home for lunch, he found the little body on his doorstep. Thinking his dog had killed Blossom, he panicked. He ran out, bought another rabbit that looked just like Blossom, and placed her in our cage.

When Edwin returned from work that night, he was stunned to find the rabbit sitting in its cage munching a carrot. He rushed over to Blossom's grave and, of course, found it empty. Edwin immediately concluded that a miracle had occurred --Blossom had returned from the dead.

Ever since, my husband has treated the rabbit like a little deity. He built an altar for her and puts flowers on it every day. He sits in front of her cage in the lotus position and talks to her. When I come around, he stops talking until I leave.

The neighbors have since moved, but last week I ran into the wife and she told me the story I have related to you. Thinking it might help Edwin, I repeated the story to him. He became irate and accused me of trying to ruin the only miraculous thing that had ever happened to him. (His mother had a spider that danced to Chopin etudes, so wackiness runs in the family.)

Should I insist that Edwin seek counseling, or should I continue to live with this? I really don't know where it will end. AT MY WIT'S END

DEAR WIT'S END: You may not, but I do. It's going to

king of wit!) related it as an event that had happened to a neighbor. In June 2000, a guest told it to Jay Leno. In July 2000, William Shatner repeated the story, claiming it had happened to his co-author. It turned up again in 2001 on the Chris Isaak show. Thank you for sharing it with me. It's still a thigh-slapper.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree about where to park when you visit someone. He says you park on the street, always. I say that if I am visiting someone, I should park in their driveway. He says that is rude. Who is correct?

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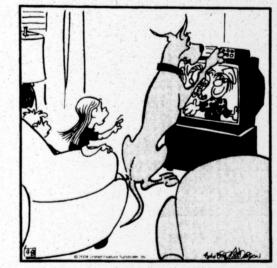
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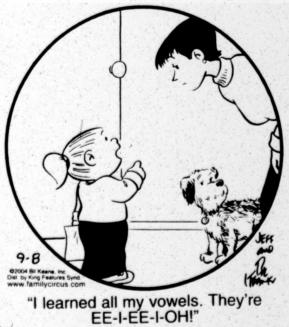
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