

# Pam Cyber Internet P for th New Mille

# **TxDOT hears business concerns about overpass**

### **By NANCY YOUNG** Managing Editor

About 20 residents attended a meeting with numerous representatives of the Texas Department of Transportation Tuesday night. Residents were there to hear

the status of construction of

either an overpass or underpass at the intersection of U.S. 60 and FM 282.

Director of Transportation Planning and Development Bruce D. Nipp conducted the meeting. TxDOT representatives answered questions and received input in the discussion.

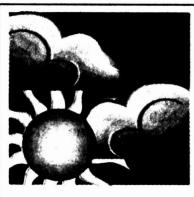
about the effects upon their businesses if an overpass is

constructed. Nipp said TxDOT had no preconceived idea on whether an underpass or overpass would be construct-

Several local businesses in unlikely an underpass will be the area expressed concern constructed due to the drainage problems involved.

Nipp said the state agency was in Pampa to get a feel from the local people about the issue and to listen to the concerns of the local residents. He said one factor which must be considered is ed. Nipp told the group it is the railroad which goes across be a public meeting.

FM282 and parallel to Highway 60. He said another meeting would be held in about six months at which time a couple of alternative sketches could be brought back for the local people's consideration and input on the issue. He said that meeting would also



High today, 85 degrees. Low tonight, 40 degrees. For weather details, see Page 2.

PAMPA -- Flu and pneumonia shots will be available Thursday free for those with a Medicare card.

Thursday's shots will be given at the South Side Senior Citizen's Building at 428 W. Crawford from 10 until noon. The shots are available for anyone, those without Medicare cards can pay \$10 for the flu shot and \$25 for the pneumonia shot.

PAMPA -- Briarwood Full Gospel Church at 1800 W. Harvester will have it's second annual Fall Festival



Texas Sen. Teel Bivins, from right to left, joins clerk Carol McGarah, Sen. Buster Brown and Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos this week at a Senate Natural Resources **Committee hearing in Amarillo** 

# **Committee hears river protest**

## **By NANCY YOUNG** Managing Editor

"No agency in Texas is working to preserve public lands."

in Hutchinson and Roberts and along the river bed have County has historically been moved fences into the river owned by the State of Texas. bed to take possession of the He said upon construction of land. "The landowners have the Sanford Dam in 1965 the never owned this land and they don't have deeds proving

Mustard. "Yet without regard,

and without compensation to

the citizens of Texas, the

Supreme Court awarded the

land to the landowners board-

(See RIVER, Page 2)

"In response to this Supreme

said

their ownership,"

# Pampa Middle School to get resource officer

## **By JEFF WEST** Staff Writer

Due to both a growing gang presence and traffic problems, Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris has assigned a temporary Middle School Resource Officer.

Officer Keith Morris (no relation) has been taken off the street and assigned to the school.

"We have long recognized that there needed to be some kind of program at the Middle School," Chief Morris said.

He said that his department and the school administration have discussed putting an officer at the school for some time but didn't have the budget. Morris said he decided to assign an officer for as long as the department can to prevent harmful activities, after a traffic board meeting in which several of the residents around the school said they were becoming more concerned with gang activity. High school we can," Chief Morris said.

Brown also believes a full time too

working relationship with the staff and students," Officer Morris said. "I've been brushing up on juvenile law. It's a different ball game than on the street."

He said he was surprised at how much gang activity he has seen so far, students who live a gang lifestyle.

The chief is aware of his manpower limitations, but he said he is hoping for the best.

"I don't know how long we can maintain this position, but we'll make it available as long as

Thornberry testifies in House

Resource Officer Colby Brown has made trips to the Middle School when he could, but officer there would be helpful. He said that the students at Middle School only see him as "the hammer," coming down on them. He hoped Keith Morris could interact with them more. Morris thinks of that as his job, "I hope to develop a better

Sunday night.

There will be game booths, puppet shows and a hayride. For adults, there will be a Christian western film.

For more information call 665-7201.

**PAMPA** -- The Woman's Fellowship Ministry of the First Baptist Church, 203 N. West St., will hold a Women's Fall Roundup at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 4, in Fellowship Hall at the churcl

The deadline for reservations is Nov. 2. For more information call 669-1155.

**PAMPA** — The City of Pampa's Recreation Department will be holding its annual Children's Halloween Party Friday, Oct. 29. The party will be at the M.K. Brown Auditorium beginning at 5:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the five best costumes. All children attending will receive a bag of goodies.

**LEFORS** -- The Lefors school district is having a Halloween carnival beginning at 6 p.m., Saturday at the Lefors school.

There will be a style show, auction, games, food and coronation of the school's King and Queen for this year's carnival.

• Mamie Pampa hom				h	e	r,	9	6,
Classified	ł							.9
Comics .								.4
Sports								



That was part of the message John Mustard told the Texas Senate Natural Resources Committee during his testimony Tuesday in Amarillo.

The Amarillo resident was spokesman for a delegation representing area residents interested in using public lands for recreation.

natural flow of the Canadian River was altered.

Mustard said in anticipation of the changes in the boundaries the state compensated landowners above the dam. He said for the landowners below the dam the issue was not settled at the time.

He said in the years since the Court decision, I am angry and Mustard said the 13,000 acres land owners above the river

Oil and gas representatives testify

**By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor** 

Groundwater resources in the state, the future of the oil and gas industry in Texas, storage and disposal options for low-level radioactive waste and the roles of several Texas River Authorities was among testimony presented to a Senate Committee in Amarillo Tuesday.

The Texas Senate Natural Resources Committee was in Amarillo to take testimony from area residents about the natural resources in the Panhandle area. During a four hour period, the senate committee heard from numerous residents throughout the area regarding the area's resources.

Wayne Hughes, executive vice president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association, said the Texas petroleum industry

is in trouble and it is not likely to get better any time soon.

ing the river.

"For the last ten years, I've seen more lows than highs in this industry, and it gets farther and farther between highs. This industry is on a roller coaster," he said. "We began the decade supplying almost 60 percent of the crude oil being refined in the U. S. Today, that proportion is exactly reversed.

Hughes said one of the more significant problems of the oil industry is tied to full employment.

"When prices headed for the basement last year, roughnecks left the drilling rigs and looked for reliable paychecks elsewhere. Few of them had any problem finding work," he said.

"The economy is in a boom, and businesses are begging for hard-working people like those

(See OIL AND GAS, Page 2)

## subcommittee hearing on **Red River Boundary Compact**

panhandle hunters were in Amarillo protesting the transfer of the Canadian River stream bed to the landowners across Hutchinson and Roberts Counties, the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee held a hearing in Washington this week on a bill to ratify the Red River Boundary Compact agreed to earlier this year by Texas and Oklahoma.

The subcommittee approved the bill Tuesday afternoon. It now awaits committee approval and approval of the House before going to the Senate, then on to the President, Pampa Congressman Mac Thornberry said today.

The bill to ratify the agreement was introduced Oct. 19, by Representatives, Thorn-berry, R-Tex.; J.C. Watt, R-Okla., and max Sandlin, D-Tex. Also co-sponsoring the bill were Reps. Ralph Hall, D-Tex.; Frank Lucas, R-Okla., and Wes Watkins, R-Okla. "This boundary dispute has when the river moves.

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- While been around for quite a some time now," Thornberry said. "This legislation will put the dispute to rest and formalize a boundary between our two states. I am hopeful we can get this bill passed and signed into law.'

Thornberry testified before the House Judiciary Committee's commercial and Administrative Law Subcommittee as they opened heatings on the agreement Tuesday afternoon.

"This boundary was created by the Louisiana Purchase in 1803," Thornberry said. "The United States and Spain created the boundary in the treaty of Amity, Settlements and Limits." It was adopted by the United

States Senate and became effective Feb. 22, 1821.

According to the treaty, the U.S. Supreme Court construed the boundary to be the gradient boundary along the south bank, but that is an artificial line, Thornberry said, and it moves

# City commission proclaims Red Ribbon Week amid contentious meeting

## **By JEFF WEST** Staff Writer

After two citizens called for an election on the issue, the Pampa City Commission approved ordinances banning certain vehicles from parking on residential streets and warming up for more than 15 minutes.

Three citizens spoke before the Commission voted on Ordinance 1339 which prohibits certain trucks, travel trailers, boats, trainers and RVs from parking on residential streets.

Floyd Baxter said he had heard that Commissioner Jeff Andrews had accused him of threatening people and insisted he had not. Andrews denied making such a statement. Baxter also brought a copy of The Pampa News asking if the Commission had read it yet. He then put the paper in front of Mayor Bob Neslage and said, "Read that".

806-665-5729

314 S. Starkweather • Pampa

it, you have three minutes to speak."

Baxter read that police had to be called to City Hall after one meeting on the ordinance.

"There was never a fight, and there never was a threat," he said.

Police Chief Charlie Morris later said that police logs show that police were summoned to City Hall after a public hearing July 26.

Mae Conner spoke and said that she had been told a police officer had threatened to ticket a neighbor even though the law had not been passed and that there will be a six month period before the law takes effect. When asked which officer, Conner said she didn't know since she wasn't the one the officer allegedly spoke to. Both the mayor and City Manager Bob Éskridge

Neslage countered, "You read promised to investigate if a name or description of an officer was forthcoming. She asked the Commission to put the item up for a vote.

Another citizen also asked for a vote on the traffic ordinance, to protect the integrity of this commission.

The vote was unanimous in favor or the ordinance as well as the one designed to prevent truck-tractor from running their engines in residential areas for more that 15 minutes. That ordinance will go into effect 10 days after publication which will be probably be the middle of November.

The Commission also set November 23 as the date of a joint public hearing with the Gray County Commissioner's Court on a proposed enterprise zone being established in Pampa and Gray County.



Pampa High School Counselor Leslie Gershmel (left) and Commissioner Faustina Curry watch as Mayor Bob Neslage proclaims this Red Ribbon Week in Pampa and urged everyone to wear red ribbons to show support for drug prevention.



- weanesday, Uclobel 21, 1935 - THE PAMPA NEWS



## Services tomorrow

FULCHER, Mamie H. — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

## **Obituaries**

## MAMIE H. FULCHER

Mamie H. Fulcher, 96, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1999. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Dr. Derrell Monday, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Fulcher was born Nov. 6, 1902, at Paris,

Texas. She married Jim Fulcher on Feb. 2, 1924, at Childress; he died March 12, 1995. She had been a Pampa resident since 1989, moving from Eureka Springs, Ark.

**Baptist Church**.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Russell of Benson, Ariz.; two sons, Billy J. Fulcher and Bobby Joe Fulcher, both of Pampa; a sister, Dean to Pampa Regional Medical Center. Butler of El Paso; seven grandchildren; 16 greatgrandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066-2795; or to Central Baptist Church Building Fund, 513 E. Francis, Pampa, TX 79065.

## **Police report**

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

Tuesday, Oct. 26 Simple assault was reported at Pampa Middle Stocks School

Lost property was reported in the 1100 block o Alcock.

## **Sheriff's Office**

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

Tuesday, Oct. 26 Judy Sue Trevino, 18, 910 S. Browning, was

arrested on charges of being a minor in posses sion of alcohol by consumption.

James Twigg, 21, was arrested on charges o probation revocation. Glen Stephenson Bowers, 19, HCR 3 Box 34AA

was arrested on charges of unlawful carrying of weapon.

# Singer-songwriter Hoyt Axton dead at 61

**By SUSAN GALLAGHER** 

ous kids that never grew up." songs he wrote included Joan There was nobody that didn't Baez, Waylon Jennings, John like Hoyt," said Fran Boyd, exec- Denver and Linda Ronstadt.

## Accidents

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

## Tuesday, Oct. 26

No charges were listed when a 1999 Chevrolet Van driven by Toni Gentry Reed, 39, 1916 Lynn, struck an illegally parked 1996 GMC pickup owned by John Towles, 1936 Lynn, in the 1900 block of Lynn. Reed reported non-incapacitating injuries.

## Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Tuesday, Oct. 26

10:24 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to She was a homemaker and belonged to Central Pampa Middle School and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

1:04 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Highway 152 west of Pampa and transported one

## Fires

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

Tuesday, Oct. 26

8:49 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to the 1900 block of Lynn on an automobile accident.

up 1/4	Coca-Cola55 3/4	The following grain quotations are				
up 1/10	Columbia/HCA21 7/8	provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.				
up 1/4	Enron					
up 1/2	Halliburton	Wheat				
dn 3/10	IRI4	Milo				
dn 1/	KMI	Com				
up 1 9/10	Kerr McGee	Soybeans 4.03				
dn 13/10	Limited					
dn 9/10	McDonald's	The following show the prices for				
up 1/2	Mobil	which these mutual funds were bid at				
N	New Atmos 23 1/16	the time of compilation:				
up 1/4	NCE	the time of computation.				
up 3/1	Penney's	Occidental				
up 9/10	Phillips					
up 1/	Pioneer Nat 10 5/16	Magellan				
up 1 3/10	SLB	Puritan 18.25				
up 1/4	Tenneco14 1/4					
up 15/10	Техасо	The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock				
up 1/4	Ultramar	Market quotations are furnished by				
dn 1 9/10	Wal-Mart	Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.				
up 3/1	Williams	Amoco				
288.7	New York Gold	Arco				
5.11	Silver	Cabot				
23.3	West Texas Crude	Cabot O&G				
5 × 1		Chevron				

A play about a play

Bill Hildebrandt (left) playing a character playing Marley, Ash Jani playing a character playing all the ghosts and Berinda Turcotte playing the theater manager practice a scene from "Inspecting Carol" a comedy that follows a local theater

(Pampa News photo by Jeff West) group full of eccentrics trying to put on a production of "A Christmas Carol" while dealing with a stranger who may or may not be from the National Endowment for the Arts. The show will be presented Nov. 11-13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pampa Mall.

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## RIVER

there was no government entity or watchdog looking after the surface utilization of Texas public lands. Mustard went on to say that the Land Commission's primary the feeling of abandonment folconcerns was preserving the mineral rights under the lands for the sion. Permanent School Fund and Parks and Wildlife is working to preserve their state parks.

"Not one is working to preserve our state land from protection by landowners who border this land," he said. "Since the public office. completion of the Sanford Dam

tion to several state agencies.

copies to each of the senators.

lowing the Supreme Court deci-

that he has spent more time trying to work out a compromise on the Canadian River boundary dispute than he has spent on all other issues combined since he has been in

He said he tried to implement established a recreational area for the group's use, but he said there was no compromise. He said both sides were positive their side would win the dispute. He said the ranch being considered for that use several years ago has already been sold.

"This (the river compromise) has gone on for 35 years," said Bivins. "I told a group back when Roger Holland was working in the organization that when this goes to court there will be a loser."

Bivins went on to tell the assembled group that the Texas Supreme Court had ruled on the issue and there was only a procedural decision left.

The court granted a Nov. 8 Bivins said the issue has been deadline extension last week to there have been numerous fences through three lexas Land reconsider a rehearing on the In the meantime, Roberts **County Attorney Rick Roach said** he will prosecute any hunters hunting on the affected land when deer season opens Nov. 6 Hutchinson County while Attorney Michael Milner says he will not. Milner said until the decision is final he will hold off on prosecution. He said he has been unable to obtain a copy of the Supreme Court decision to study. The hunters could possibly have two

shared by many citizens in the wouldn't compromise." Texas Panhandle. He said that in appalled at the manner our gov- an effort to have this ruling a compromise that would have ernment has prioritized the reheard by the Supreme Court rights of these landowners while several Panhandle concerned citignoring the rights and concerns izens circulated a petition asking of the majority of the citizens of our the court to reconsider the decistate," said Mustard. He said he sion. The group collected over 3,000 learned during his visit to Austin signatures and took copies of the peti-

The Amarillo man presented

He said he hoped it conveyed

Sen. Teel Bivins told the group

Pan

Left

Han

St

WOR

ipat

rec

and

### Associated Press Write

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Hovt Axton, a former Childress, Tex., resident and a folksy baritone, songwriter and actor who wrote Three Dog Night's No. 1 hit "Joy to the World" and songs that were performed by artists from Elvis Presley to Ringo Starr, died Tuesday. He was 61.

Axton died at his ranch in the Bitterroot Valley, surrounded by family and friends. He moved to the area after playing a sheriff in the movie "Disorganized Crime," filmed there in 1988.

He suffered a heart attack two weeks ago and another during surgery, said Jan Woods, a longtime friend in Nashville, Tenn. He had never fully recovered from a 1996 stroke and used a wheelchair much of the time.

Axton's mother, Mae Boren Axton, had her own spot in popular culture history as the writer of Presley's "Heartbreak Hotel."

She was also the sophomore English and journalism teacher at Childress High School in the co-wrote, "Greenback Dollar," early 1950s.

"When Mae died three years Trio. ago, she left me Hoyt," Ms. Woods said. "He was probably

utive director of the Los Angelesbased Academy of Country and Music. "Oh God, was he fun."

Three Dog Night's recording of his novelty "Joy to the World" ("Jeremiah was a bullfrog ...") was on top of the charts for six straight weeks in 1971, making it the top hit of the year. Axton pitched the song to group members when he was their opening act in 1969-70. He also wrote "Never Been to Spain" for the band, a song also recorded by Preslev.

Axton's own singing hits include "Boney Fingers" ("Work your fingers to the bone, what do you get? Boney fingers") and 'When the Morning Comes."

The native of Duncan, Okla., Axton's family moved to Childress in 1952 where his father was the assistant football coach that school year.

Axton started out singing folk songs in the clubs of San Francisco in 1958 and a song he was a 1963 hit for the Kingston

He wrote hits for Starr ("No No Song") and Steppenwolf ("The one of the most honest, humor- Pusher"). Others who performed

Steppenwolf's "The Pusher" "Snowblind Friend" were rare forays into a more serious theme. "The Pusher" was a powerful, passionate song that condemned drug sellers.

And 1975's "No No Song' included the lines "No no no no, I don't sniff it no more. I'm tired of waking up on the floor.'

In 1997, police found slightly more than a pound of marijuana at the home he shared with his wife, Deborah Hawkins. She said she gave her husband marijuana because it relieved some of the pain, anxiety and stress he suffered after his stroke, her lawyer said.

Axton was given a three-year deferred sentence and fined \$15,000 for marijuana possession. Hawkins got a one-year deferred sentence and a \$1,000 fine.

A large man, Axton as an actor specialized in playing good ol' boys on TV and in films, including "Gremlins" and "The Black Stallion." He sang the "Head to the Mountains" jingle used to advertise Busch beer in the 1980s

Survivors include Axton's wife and five children.

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

# **OIL AND GAS**

who used to work in our service industry. In some areas, entire communities have been devastated because of this dramatic shift in the employment picture.

Hughes went on to say that when the oil industry is unable to find oil field crews, they cut back per thousand cubic feet." He said on new exploration and concentrate on development projects. He said that means reworking existing wells to improve production.

"There's very little new exploration for crude oil going on," he said. He stated that the area is taking a investors are reluctant to sink their money into new produc- price of oil. tion. "Without investors, production volumes continue to decline. Put those two effects together and you've got a tailspin."

He said the natural gas industry is better as there's a growing demand on both coasts because

of a booming economy. "The who are also our royalty owner high temperatures this summer increased the demand We're retail for all our goods and serpossible to find investors who

Severance tax is a concern of Hughes and others in the indusregardless of how the market was doing the industry still has the severance tax.

He told the committee the severance taxes have long ago outlived their usefulness.

He said Kansas lawmakers abolished severance tax during the last year, and that Oklahoma breather from crude oil as enacted a tiered severance tax reduced keyed to the national

In contrast, said Hughes, the Texas legislature was cool to the idea the last session.

He said Kansas and Oklahoma are going to be a lot more attrac area. tive to limited new investment than Texas is.

"Like the farmers and ranchers also appeared at the meeting.

partners and investors, we pay actually making a profit in natur- vices and sell what we can at al gas," he said as he related it is wholesale. It simply does not make sense for our industry to want to invest in 10,000 to 15,000 have to continue paying this foot wells. have to continue paying this peculiar tax in good times and bad.

> Several representatives of Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping (STAND) were on hand for the hearings telling the committee of the negative aspects of Mason-Hanger's Pantex Plant in Carson County.

> Former County Judge Jeri Osborne told the committee the Carson County Commission will soon consider employing a professional mediator for the problem.

> Numerous water districts were represented from Wichita Falls to Lamesa to Texline and throughout the Panhandle area concerning the future of water in the

John Williams of the Canadian **River Municipal Water Authority**  moved into this plain of the Commissioners and three state case. The court rendered their Canadian River."

"Not once has our government Supreme Court ruling is an interpretation of a bad law," he said.

The implications of this ruling Bivins all worked on the issue. will have statewide effects. Not only does it open up numerous result in the loss of revenue from the state for the Permanent School Fund from the mineral rights underneath this land.

senators.-Former commissioners decision Oct. 7 in a 9-0 vote. Garry Mauro and Bob Armstrong ever forced the removal of a fence along with present Land from this public land. The Commissioner David Dewhurst have all dealt with the issue. Former state senators Max Sherman and Bill Sarpalius as well as

"The dilemma that I found was public lands for giveaway that each side believed so strongaround the state, but it will also ly ... they each believed 110 percent that they were right," said Bivins. He said to effect a political settlement both sides had to give so that they were just, Mustard said his views were maybe, 75 percent right, but they days hunting on the land.

# City Briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

**ESTATE SALE** Thurs, 28th

HALLOWED HOUSE at Cal-

HELP! - Meals on Wheels is in

dire need of a large building to

hold its annual garage sale, if you can help please call 669-1007.

**HOUSE OF Fright- sponsored** 

by Pampa Firefighter's Assoc.,

Fri. & Sat. 30th, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Admission \$3, at Baker Ele. Sch.,

PET KOSTUME Kontest, Pet

vary Baptist Church. Oct 29-31. 7

- 9 p.m.

300 Tuke.

5504.

thru ? 9 a.m.-4 p.m. No early

birds or checks. 1711 Evergreen.

26 FT. Terry travel trailer. Reasonable. 665-5539.

CALF FRIES, Moose Lodge, Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Members & guests.

CHILI SUPPER, Austin School, Thurs. Oct. 28th, 5-7:30 p.m. Tickets \$4 per person, all you can eat, \$5 carry-out.

**CUNNINGHAM'S APPLES** you next year! Let friends know.

DAVID AND Tracy King of Gainesville, Tx., announce the birth of their daughter, Katie Marie. Katie was born on Wednesday, October 20, 1999. Grand- Patch, Sat. Oct.30. Come to store parents are Peggy and Jimmie for details. '866 W. Foster; 665-King.

## Weather focus

PAMPA -- It should be partly sunny and breezy today. The high temperature should be in the 80 to 85 degree range with gusty winds.

Tonight should be mostly cloudy with a low of 40 degrees. Thursday will be partly sunny with a high of 70 degrees, turning partly cloudy Thursday night with a low of 47 degrees.

Friday should be partly cloudy with a high in the 70 to 75 degree range STATEWIDE - Clear to partly

cloudy skies and warm temperatures were the weather rule across most of Texas today. However, an upper-level dis-

turbance moved toward West Texas today, bringing increasing Panhandle. Lows will be in the high-level cloudiness to the region today.

Temperatures ranged from the 50s this morning to the 80s today.

The North Texas forecast called for increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday, with a slight chance of showers Thursday. Lows will range from the mid 50s to lower 60s. Highs will be in the 80s.

**PHS STUDENT & Parent** Workshop, "The Road to College" Mon. Oct. 25, Wed. Oct. 27, Thurs. Oct. 28, 7 p.m. PHS Library. Attend one night, learn about a new grant available for college tuition. Mon. & Thurs. only both Eng., Spanish, childcare avail. Questions call 669-

**STOCK REDUCTION** Sale, save 30-50%, My Favorite Things

SUNSET BAR & Grill- back by popular demand "Hollywood Playboys Male Review", Thurs. Oct. 28th, 8 p.m. \$3 advance.

SUNSET BAR & Grill- Live Band "One Night Stand," Oct. 29, 30th, make sure you're at the hottest Halloween bash in town! 1st prize \$100 Cash for costume con-

West Texas and the Panhandle expected increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming mostly sunny by late Thursday. Temperatures will turn cooler in the 40s. Highs will range from the upper 60s in the Panhandle to the mid 80s near the Big Bend.

In South Texas, the outlook is for partly cloudy skies with continued warm temperatures. Lows tonight will be in the 50s and 60s. Lows will be in the 80s, except for mid 70s along the Southeast Texas coast.

test.

of Colo., will not be coming this Fall, due to Spring freeze. See

THE PAMPA NEWS - Wednesday, October 27, 1999 - 3



Pampa Civic Ballet recently held a cast call for the upcoming production of "The Nutcracker." Left: (left-right) Dacie McGill, Courtney Derrick, Brook Arin Woelfle, Elizabeth Aler, Nakayla Hardman, Macy Woodside, Alex Housden, Danielle Wall, (standing in back) Jessie Parsley,

Mrs. Glen Woodside of Canadian and dance instructor Jeanne Willingham. Right: (left row) Jocelyn Kennedy, Victoria Campbell, Claire-Elizabeth Boyd, Sara Labus, Joy Hart; (second row, back-front) Jessie Parsley, Christopher Campbell, Ductin Neef, Olin Boyd.

## St. Vincent fund-raiser



### (Special photo)

Jerry Simpson, above with football player Zack Thomas. won a trip to the Miami-Dallas game in Dallas while participating in a St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School fund-raiser recently. Winning an autographed football were Jeff Boyd and Cindy Hernandez.

# AS Youth Orchestra to open season

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Symphony arrangement of Rossini's "William Tell" Youth Orchestra will offer its first perfor- Overture. ASYO II also performs as a during the fall on Monday evenings and durmance of the 1999-2000 season with a free concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 14 at Austin Middle School. Music Director Paula Fishman will conduct and tickets are not required.

The Amarillo Symphony Youth Orchestra program consists of several performing groups at different levels - ASYO I, made up of primarily high school students; ASYO II, consisting of middle school musicians; and a new program called Beginning Strings. The ASYO I performs with 52 members as an allstring orchestra in the fall and as a full orchestra of 85 with winds, brass, percussion and strings in the winter and spring. The ASYO II currently contains 60 string players

and the Beginning Strings has 34 members. The ASYO I will perform music by Vaughn Williams, Ravel and Gluck. The ASYO I also contains a smaller ensemble called the Amarillo Symphony Youth Chamber Orchestra. The Chamber Orchestra will perform music by Bach, Mozart and Copland. Chamber Orchestra. The Beginning Strings The ASYO II performance will include an performance will be accompanied by ASYO I. University of Oklahoma.

The Amarillo Symphony Youth Orchestra program consists of several performing groups at different levels — ASYO I, made up of primarily high school students; ASYO II, consisting of middle school musicians; and a new program called Beginning Strings. The ASYO I performs with 52 members as an all-string orchestra in the fall and as a full orchestra of 85 with winds, brass, percussion and strings in the winter and spring.

The Youth Orchestra rehearses weekly ing the winter and spring on Sunday after-noons for the older students and Monday evenings for the younger players. Rehearsals are held at Austin Middle School. The Youth Orchestra a standing committee of the Amarillo Symphony and an independent committee of 16 governs it. Laura Street is the current chair of the ASYO.

Music Director Paula Fishman has been a member of the Amarillo Symphony viola section since 1995. She was the founding conductor of the Jacksonville, Fla., Symphony Youth Orchestra and has been the associate conductor of the Savannah, Ga., Youth Orchestra, and the music director of the Winter Park, Fla., High School Orchestra. She has been a member of the Jacksonville Symphony, the Oklahoma Symphony, the Tulsa Philharmonic, the Savannah Symphony and the Austin Symphony. Currently she is a frequent guest violist with the Dallas Symphony. She studied music at the University of Texas in Austin and at the

"Hallowed' House '99



The True Life Enactment of the most viscous supernatural battle of all time.

Satan 65. Jesus

- Even Bigger & Scarier Than Last Year!
- Demon Possession As It Actually Happened!
- Factual Account Of Christ's Struggle With Demons For World Control!
- All Costumes Are Welcomed!
- Halloween Treats!

# FREE ADMISSION

So Don't Settle For Make-Believe This Halloween, Experience The Events As They Actually Happened!

October 29th, 30th and 31st 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Calvary

Baptist 900 E. 23rd

(1 Mile East of Wal-mart) hurch

Caution: Because of the graphic, historical detail, parental guidance is suggested for small children.

dered their 0 vote. e, Roberts

Roach said ny hunters ected land ens Nov. 6 County ner says he

e decision is on prosecueen unable

ne Supreme study. The y have two

and.

Jeff West)

ut on a " while

or may

ent for ed Nov. all.

mplement

ould have

al area for

said there

He said

itive their

ispute. He

considered

ars ago has

mpromise)

ears," said

back when

working in

when this

o tell the

the Texas

uled on the

nly a proce-

1 a Nov. 8

st week to ng on the

e a loser."

1

& Parent ad to Col-Ved. Oct. 27, m. PHS Linight, learn vailable for i. & Thurs. nish, child-

**FION** Sale, orite Things

ns call 669-

Grill- back "Hollywood ew", Thurs. dvance.

Grill- Live nd," Oct. 29, e at the hotin town! 1st ostume con-

Panhandle cloudiness stly sunny nperatures in the be in the from the handle to the Big

outlook is with conperatures. in the 50s in the 80s along the



Wednesday, October 27

# **Hating Others Because Others** Hate You Is No Way to Live

**DEAR READERS: After** printing letters about racism during the summer, I received an onslaught of mail from readers who wanted to comment. It's a subject about which people are passionate.

I regret that space limitations do not permit me to share all of the terrific letters with you. Read on for a sample:

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to Mr. Jones' and Dr. Wood's replies to the letter from "My Kid's Mom." Dr. Wood claimed that he knew of "no dark-skinned people who believe they are superior to light-skinned people, at least not those living in Western soci-eties," while Mr. Jones claimed "there is no racism in the African-American community.'

Are these gentlemen actually serious? One only has to listen to the comedy of Chris Rock or D.L. Hughley, or a speech from Louis Farrakhan, to realize that there is racism in the African-American community.

The only way there can be serious discussion and improvement of race relations in America is if we as citizens refuse to accept any racist rhetoric, regardless of the skin color of the speaker. As long as American society accepts racist dogma from white, black, Asian and Hispanic communities, this country will never find peace among her citizens. Only when we can accept this fact and make a conscious effort to

# Horoscope

## THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1999

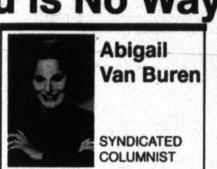
## **BY JACQUELINE BIGAR**

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

## ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\* \* \* \* Keep reaching out for others. Listen to a financial guru you know and trust. He has interesting insights that can help you. Conversations illuminate information and give you the status of a confusing situation. You'll learn where another is coming from. Clear your desk; return calls. Tonight: Bring work home. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\* \* \* \* Be your ever-cheerful self. You



root out this aspect of ourselves will we truly end racism once and for all

### CHRIS HOWELL, ALSO FROM GEORGIA

**DEAR CHRIS:** I agree with you. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: When our society gets to the point where one discusses race only when talking about genealogy or national origin, and when we begin to describe ourselves as "Americans," and not "some-thing-Americans," then and only then can we make the statement that there is no racism.

## HOPING FOR A NON-RACIST AMERICA

**DEAR ABBY: Mr. Jones states** that he teaches his kids "to be tough and smart, because a black person is always surrounded by whites with racist attitudes." Mr. Jones should teach them instead to be intelligent and compassionate for the shortcomings of others. Defense mechanisms are no way to deal

because of the sensitivity you demonstrate. Attend a meeting. Don't hesitate to network and reach out for others. Tonight: Beam in what you want. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\* \* \* Despite your good intentions, there might be something about the end result of a job that puts you into a funk. No question about it, you do an excellent job of handling various demands. However, you might want a little more. Maybe you just need some downtime. Tonight: First, check in on a parent. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\* Listen to feedback and reach out for others at a distance. A friend is demanding, but it's worth it to try to make him happy. Accept an offer that could entail travel, taking a workshop or doing some studying on your own. A call from someone at a distance brings only good news Tonight Whatever your

with real problems. Teaching to hate because others hate only shows his willingness to sink to someone's level and to conform to racist policies, which only fuels racism

CITIZENS FOR AN EQUAL AMERICA, PAXTON, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: I applaud your attempt to cut out the sore from our society by bringing this to the written medium and opening the forum for discussion on the level where we need it - at our lunchroom tables, our breakfast tables, our dinner tables, because so many people read your column. Thank you

PHOENIX READER

DEAR ABBY: As an R.N. who as worked in a major city hospital in the United States as well as small hospitals, let me tell you there is racism in the African-American community no matter what it's labeled. There is racism between blacks and Asians, blacks and whites, blacks and Hispanics, just as there is for white and other races in these United States. Racism is not just a white evil. It's an all-pervasive, color-crossing evil

that debases us all. JEANIE, R.N., FORMERLY OF PHILADELPHIA (THE CITY OF **BROTHERLY LOVE**)

**DEAR READERS: Stay tuned;** there will be more on this subject tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\* \* You're sought after; there is little you have to do. Make a point to get together with others. Your good will and the surrounding positive attitude help clear out any backed-up projects. Let your sense of humor come into play. Schedule a work lunch. Tonight: Nurture a friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*\* Allow more spontaneity into your work, and you'll find new ways of making money. Make sure you have what you need to network. You make a strong impression on others; they really like what you represent. Another responds to your creativity. Tonight: Visit with a special friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\* Recognize how important a child or loved one is to you. Buy a token



HE ASKED ME TO SIT

AND RICARD



For Better or For Worse

### **Beetle Bailey**

Marvin

POGS

HAVE THEIR

OWN







I COULP LISE

A HUG





THERE'S A THIN

LINE BETWEEN

MEDIA FRIENDLY

AND "PUBLICITY

HOUND"

AND AFTER I HAD MET HIM, ALL OF THAT WAS

HAVE YOU TALKED

ID JEREMY

TODAYP

BUT YOU DON'T HEAR ME

TPAN TA MG. IA.77

ACTION

WATER UNDER

DO YOU MEAN HIS DOOR OR THE ACTUAL

EREMPP





inspire confidence from those in your daily life. Neighbors and siblings understand what you're trying to accomplish. Evaluate news. Keep communication flowing. You might know more than you want to share about what motivates others. Tonight: Errands and a visit with friends.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\* \* \* \* Beam in what you want. Your sixth sense helps you communicate, especially about money. You don't have to commit to any plan of action until you are ready. Clear out extra work; get a head start on the weekend. Tonight: Treat another to dinner

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

 $\star \star \star$  Take some time this morning to clear up a personal matter. Another responds favorably to your inquiries

of fun is

## LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\* Your ability to detach makes you a surefire winner. You gain because of your mental capacities and your ability to understand where others come from. A partner really does make a difference. Let another add more to your life. Tonight: A must show.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \* \* \* \* Others listen to what you say. Your impact is a lot greater than you think. Popularity increases. With all the associations you've made, you have many more options than you are aware of. Listen to what another puts on your plate. Zoom in on what you want. Tonight: Watch a favorite movie or TV show

Marmaduke

**The Family Circus** 

NOT GAIN PJ A COIN IN YOUR MOUTH

of your affection during your lunch break. Making another feel good makes you beam all day. Work flows smoothly. Co-workers are in the mood to clear their desks. Finally, you can clear your desk, too! Tonight: Bring any leftover work home

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\* Home-related matters could preoccupy you for a good part of the day. Your sense of humor emerges when dealing with someone who is young at heart. You might not always feel this playful at work, but others appreciate your levity. Tonight: Talk up a storm.

### **BORN TODAY**

"I think he's casing the place."

"PJ musta heard somebody say,

Put your money where

your mouth is."

Actress Julia Roberts (1967), actress Annie Potts (1952), actress Jami Gertz (1965)

B.C. YOU MISSED THE PLAYOFFS ALTOGETHER! IT'S THE LAST TIME I EVER BUY A CHEAP ALARM CLOCK HOW DO YOU JUSTIFY THAT ? **Haggar The Horrible** I PON'T WANT HONI TO MARRY UNTIL SHE'S OLP ENOUGH HY SHOULD SHE WAIT? YOU WERE YOUNGER THAN HONI IS WHEN WE MARRIED! TO MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE Peanuts 10-27 HEY, CHUCK, GO ASK YOUR DOG WHAT HAPPENED WITH THE MESSAGE HE DELIVERED FOR ME Blondie I KNOW! WITH ALL THAT RACKET I CAN'T EVEN HEAR <u>ME</u> YELLING HEM TO ALL THE KIDS DON'T YOU THAT SOUNDS LIKE A OT OF CHOOL, BU HAVE **Mallard Filmore** 



Cros	S١	N	0	rc		P	u	ZZ		e	
						CH	IT	S		RE	
By THOMAS	109	FD	н			LI	TU	_		UD	
ACROSS		.ow				A L M O	EX			MI	TH
1 "Definitely!"		.ow			-			E			00
7 Swindle			nter	-		TA	_	_	_	_	AL
11 Guarantee		aine		ζ	- h-	MC	_	_			DE
12 Aspiration			ode			I N					DE
13 Illinois city	5 "	Tha	t					OE			
1'A Designer		70s				DC		SE			OW
Cassini	-	show	N"								ТН
15 Illegible		ole				AR	_	_		_	TE
writing		Shre	-		Ŀ	RE	the second second	-	_	_	ON
17 Treaty			our	1		Ye	ster	day	'8 8	nsv	ver
20 Do refin- ery work		nott	-		1 0	umr	20	2		ousa	
23 Conceit			dee			um -		3		IONE	-
24 Indy		opy				orne		( <sup>1</sup>	ki		3
auto	10 Å	lco	tt			ome				gar	
26 Newsman			acte			om			bi		
Rather	16 F					ehin	d	3		reek	( · · · )
27 In the	n	eck	Wea	ar 2	25 E	poc	h		let	tter	
; past	17 C	)ire(	ctor			ctre		4	0 Bu	JSY	
28 Cal. abbr.			dov			ree			ag	CY.	in
29 Lock	180			3	<b>3</b> C	omp	oute	r	A	oril	
31 Lyric		nore	•			CCOS					
<ul> <li>poem</li> <li>32 Cager</li> </ul>	19 L	.ink		3	15 1	wos	ome	4	2 UI	ter	
Shaquille	-	18	-			-			-	-	110
33 TV horse	r-	P	3	1	P	6		1	18	1	10
34 Code,	11	+	+	+	+	+		12	+	-	
for short	13	+	+	-	-			14	-	-	-
37 Connois-	13	1.				1					1
seur's				15	-	+	16				
Concern	17	18	119	-	-	1	20	+	<u>+</u> -	21	22
39 Book	"						~			L.	
checks	23				24	25					1.50
43 "Git!"	28	+	+	-	27	+	+	1	28	+-	-
44 Michener					Γ.						1
book 45 Saddle	29			30					31		
ab Saddle	32	+	+-	+	+		-	33		+	
46 '60s										1	
Attorney			34			35	36				
General	37	38	-	+		39	-	-	40	41	42
Clark							1		1		
1	43					44					
BOWN	45	-	-	1		46	-	-	1	+	
"Definiteh/"		1	1	12.0		10.00	1.	1 .	1.2	1	10000

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-73771 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+only.) A King Features service, NYC.



N"

83.

INI

X Z Z X

CK

10-27

4

27





October 28<sup>th</sup> at 4:30 pm Freshmen vs. Tascosa Red at Pampa FC

wil

ses Dis wh Spe Bol top

46-Str off dov

Ma do Col Na Pey tou kic B we

sea N

Tig

las Dis

top sta

Aa off 203

wh Ric do Mo

thr ing F TD

yar

ret

yar ing

sea

B/

(A) Sta Ho

a jo Die

tea

the

tw

ber do

coa lev

ma clo

foi

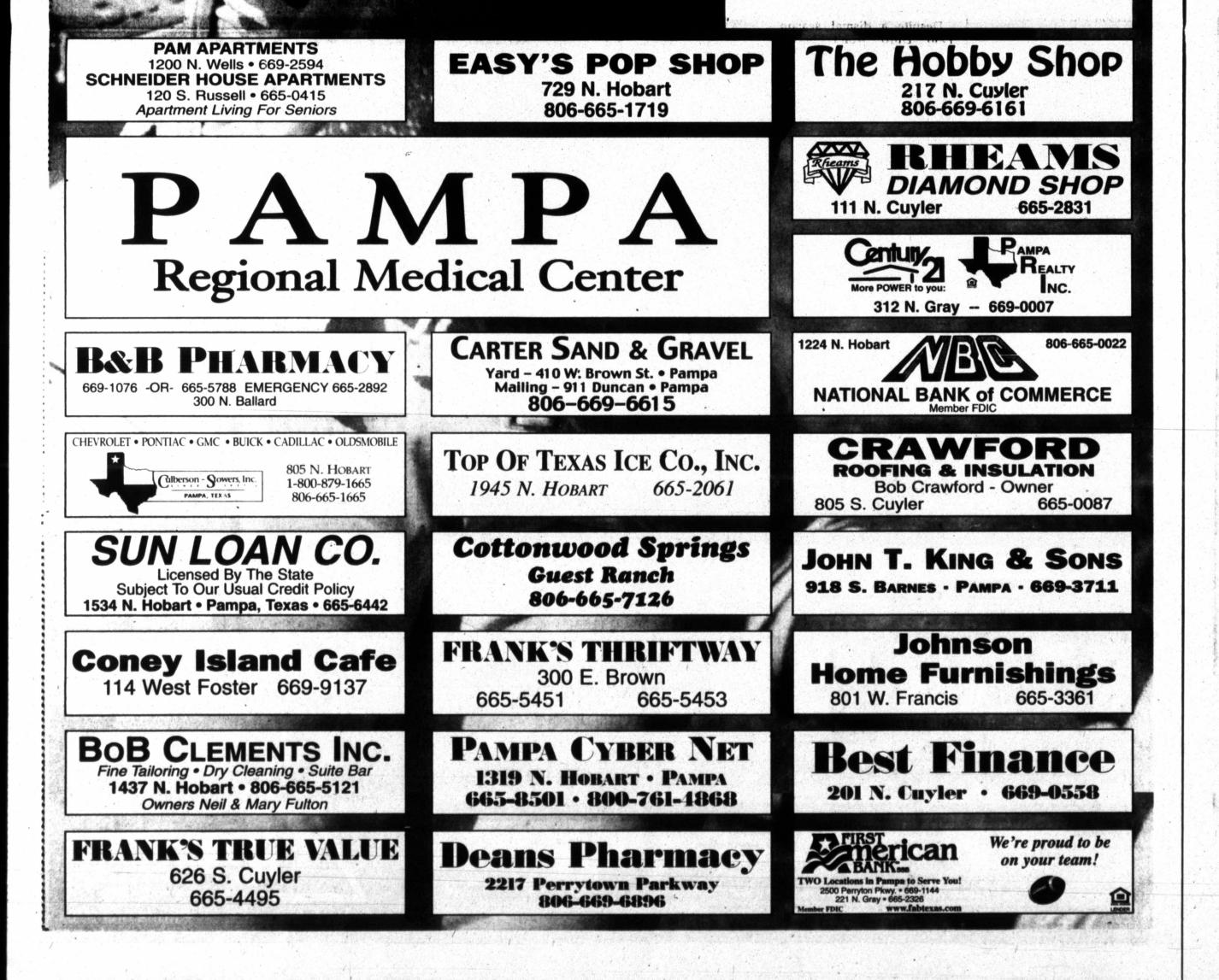
po co Bu Ui an

leg an in de leg ba ga

di Bu ab ba na co at

October 28<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 pm Jr. Varisty vs. Palo Duro at Pampa

October 29<sup>th</sup> at 7:30 pm Varsity vs. Palo Duro at Amarillo



Riddell

THE PAMPA NEWS - Wednesday, October 27, 1999 - 7

# SPORTS

# Notebook Curtis' homer lifts Yankees past Braves FOOTBALL

**CANADIAN** — Canadian will try and take sole possession of first place in the District 5-2A standings when the Wildcats host Spearman Friday night. Both teams are tied for the top spot at 3-0.

Canadian is coming off a 46-0 win last weekend over Stratford as Eric Hall led the offense with three touchdowns.

Quarterback Derek Maupin threw three touchdown passes, two to Coleman Bartlett and one to Nathan Reyes. George Peyton also rushed for a touchdown. Peyton also kicked two extra points.

By halftime, the Wild ats were ahead by a 40-0 score. Canadian is 7-1 for the season.

McLEAN — The McLean Tigers are alone at the top after beating Hedley 62-14 last weekend in a six-man District 2 game.

McLean holds down the top spot in the district standings with a perfect 3-0 record. For the season, the seventh-ranked Tigers have a 6-1 mark.

McLean quarterback Aaron Rice paced the offense against Hedley with 203 yards on 22 carries while scoring four times. Rice also threw two touchdown passes to Brett Montgomery.

Frankie Sparling also had three touchdowns, including a 50-yard kickoff return. Hedley scored both its TDs in the first half on a 28yard run by Dustin Monroe and a 78-yard interception return by Jordan King.

McLean rolled up 389 yards of offense while holding Hedley to just 53.

Hedley falls to 3-5 for the season and 2-1 in district.

BASEBALL

P

022

S

1

NEW YORK (AP) - One to go. Chad Curtis hit his second home run leading off the 10th 6-5 Tuesday night to move with- run." in one victory of another World

Series sweep. Just when everything seemed hero. to be going Atlanta's way in "Always somebody you don't Game 3, the Yankees still found a expect," Atlanta manager Bobby way to win.

begin their comeback from a 5-1 in the eighth, tied it.

Then in the 10th, Curtis sent a won it all for Toronto in 1993.

hit a home run," Curtis said. "So inning and the New York I went up there and tried to hit it innings, and has a postseason the first four innings against Yankees beat the Atlanta Braves up the middle and I hit a home streak of 24 1-3 scoreless innings.

> Curtis made his first ever start in the Series and ended up as the

Cox said. "You never know Curtis homered in the fifth to where it's going to come from."

deficit, and homers off Tom Yankees this spring in hopes of Glavine by Tino Martinez and winning his first World Series Chuck Knoblauch, the latter off ring, gets a chance to close it out right fielder Brian Jordan's glove in Game 4 Wednesday night against John Smoltz.

No team in baseball history has 1-1 pitch from Mike Remlinger overcome an 0-3 deficit in postfar over the left-field fence for the season play. The Yankees are try-Yankees' 11th straight World ing to win their third World Series victory. It was the first Series in four years, a streak that game-ending homer in the Series began when they beat Atlanta in since Joe Carter's Game 6 shot 1996.

"I have a tendency when I get in October, pitched two innings the team that led the majors with up there in that situation, I try to for the victory. He has not 103 wins. allowed a run in his last 41 2-3 While the Braves lost their sev-

enth straight Series game, the ry of tying the longest winning ing the home team. streak ever. The record was set by their Murderers' Row teams of 1927, 1928 and 1932.

in control.

"It would have been nice to have won tonight," Cox said. "It would have gotten us going real good. This was a big one to lose tonight."

Glavine, scratched from his Game 1 start because of the flu, fortified himself with a plate of ravioli and pitched like a two-996. time Cy Young Award winner. ing homer in the Series history, glove and into the Mariano Rivera, Mr. Automatic And Atlanta looked every bit like and fifth in extra innings. It also tying home run.

Bret Boone hit three doubles in Andy Pettitte and and every Braves batter had a hit by the fifth. By then, it was 5-1 and the Yankees moved within one victo- sellout crowd of 56,794 was boo-

Boone could been seen huddling in the dugout with batting coach Don Baylor, checking out Up until the Yankees turned what appeared to be hitting Roger Clemens, who joined the from singles hitters into the charts. During Monday's work-ankees this spring in hopes of Bronx Bombers, the Braves were out, Baylor held an extended session of batting practice and stressed patience at the plate and emphasized hitting to the opposite field.

It all worked in the early going for a team that hit .121 in the first two games.

Then, though, the Yankees flexed their muscles.

Curtis hit the 11th game-end-

was the Yankees' second such shot in this postseason - Bernie Williams did it to Boston in Game 1 of the AL Championship Series.

The Series win was the 11th in a row for manager Joe Torre, breaking the record set by Joe McCarthy of the Yankees.

New York won in its 200th World Series game — the Yankees are 120-79-1 overall, with the St. Louis Cardinals' total of 96 games ranking second. Curtis hit New York's first

home run of the Series, a solo shot with two outs in the fifth. Martinez made it 5-3 with a solo drive in the seventh, and Glavine dropped his head in disgust.

Joe Girardi opened the eighth with a single and Knoblauch fol-lowed with a high drive to right field. Jordan jumped at the wall and the ball bounced out of his glove and into the stands for a

# Harvesters go on the road against Palo Duro

season winding down and touchdowns. playoff hopes slim,

Stadium.

Pampa may miss out on playoff competition after some shining falling to Hereford 38-10 last against Hereford. weekend.

and still not make it," said field goal of the season. Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier. "It's just going to depend on who beats who."

and in fourth place in the dis- some big plays. trict standings at 1-2. Palo Duro is winless at 0-8 and 0-3.

"All we can do now is to keep trying to do better and give it our best shot. It's going to be a challenge for the players," said Cavalier.

pushover, according to going into Friday night. Cavalier.

PAMPA - With the regular rushed for 417 yards and 4 Defensive back Peter

Pampa meets Palo Duro for a Phommathep led the Dons District 3-4A game at 7:30 and the district in tackles with Friday night in Dick Bivins 105. Eric Hodges backs him up with 61.

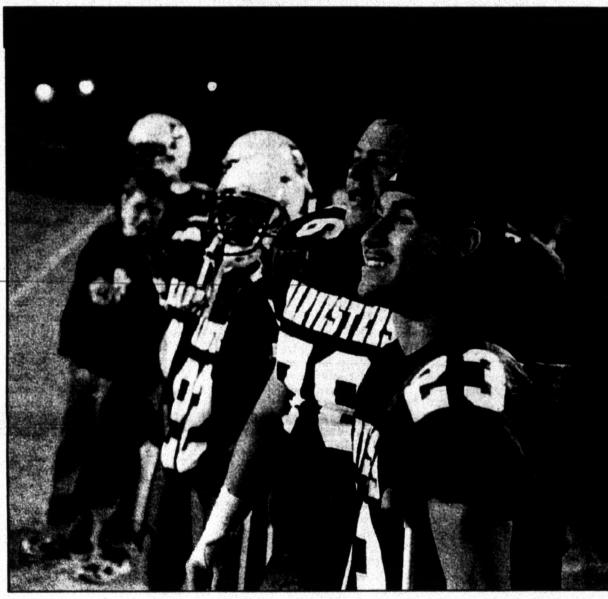
> The Harvesters did have moments

**Tailback Terrance Lemons** 'We've got a shot at the rushed for 99 yards and Justin playoffs, but we can win out Barnes kicked his seventh

Pampa's defense, led by tackle Tyson Curtis, end Andy Schroeder and linebacker Pampa is 4-4 for the season Jason Burklow, did turn in

> The Harvesters held Hereford on three straight possessions in the first half. Burklow, Curtis and Schroeder all finished with 10 tackles each while Burklow recovered a fumble

**Cavalier said the Harvesters** Despite a dismal season Cavalier said the Harvesters Palo Duro won't be a would be 'fairly healthy' "We've got what some bumps and bruises, but we don't have anything that's going to keep anybody out. We're still without Ramon (Martinez)," Cavalier said.



SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Southwest Texas State's baseball coach, Howard Bushong, has taken a job as manager of the San Diego Padres' rookie league team.

Bushong, who directed the Bobcats to their only two' NCAA tournament berths, said he couldn't turn down the experience of coaching at the professional level under Padres' general manager Kevin Towers, a close friend and associate for more than 10 years.

"From a career standpoint, this was something I could not pass up," said Bushong, 46, a former University of Texas player and assistant coach.

"I've always been a college guy. I really like being around education and guiding kids toward their degrees. My heart's in college coaching, but I'm a baseball guy and I love the game.'

Southwest Texas athletic director Jim Wacker said Bushong had a "remarkable" impact on the school's baseball program and that a national search for a new coach would begin immediately.

"Palo Duro has played well, especially on defense," he said. "They've given everybody trouble on defense. generate much offense, even though they did score 19 points last week against "His goal is to get back for the last game and I'm encouraged that he'll make it." They haven't been able to Caprock."

Martinez, a senior tailback, Tailback Cornelius Jones has been sidelined since Oct. few sparks on offense. He's injury in the Caprock game.

Ć

7

Injured tailback Ramon Martinez watches from the sideline with lineman Taylor has been one of Palo Duro's 9 when he suffered a knee Harris during Pampa's 16-0 win over Dumas. Martinez is hoping to suit up for Pampa's regular-season finale against Borger.

# Jones, Gailey fine with Sanders putting himself back in

Sanders was so dazed by a firstquarter concussion Sunday that just before halftime the only person he recognized was Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, "the guy who signs my checks."

Sanders was smiling when he said that, which likely meant he was joking or exaggerating.

But the statement indicates Sanders was at least a bit woozy, which isn't how Jones described it Tuesday.

"There was no question in any-body's mind that he was thinking very clearly," Jones said. "He was thinking very clearly to everyone he was talking to at halftime."

Either way, Sanders took a major risk by overruling doctors and returning to action about an hour after suffering a concussion

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Deion - even if he did support his self- age football player," Jones said. diagnosis by scoring the gamesealing touchdown in Dallas' 38-20 victory.

> danger — or logic — of allowing a player who has taken a blow to the head to overrule doctors and return to battle so soon because he believes the former two-sport star knows his body better than anyone. He noted that an MRI Sanders took Monday showed no damage, which indicates the injury probably wasn't too severe.

'An athlete of his stature and experience, someone of his instincts about his physical condition, probably knows better how far to extend himself than the aver-

That probably, subconsciously, was on everybody's mind."

Dallas coach Chan Gailey didn't Jones said he didn't question the know Sanders had put himself back in without getting cleared by doctors until after his 70-yard punt return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Gailey pulled Sanders soon afterward, when Dallas had a big lead and Washington had little time to recover. The coach said he had no objection to what Sanders did, noting that players "take that risk every time they take the field. "I'm going to always be cautious, but at the same time I'm going to allow guys to play if they feel well enough to play," Gailey

said. "People are the best judge of their own bodies and know how to handle things."

Sanders was injured on a firstquarter punt return when he locked helmets and shoulder pads with Washington deep snapper Dan Turk, who outweighs the cornerback by nearly 100 pounds. The collision sent Sanders backward into another big guy, fullback Mike Sellers, who sent Sanders to the ground. Sanders was sent to the locker room and wasn't expected to return.

3" Week Random Hearts (R) Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:25 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:45 1" Run Elmo In Grouchland (G) Fri. & Sat. 7:15 & 9:00

3" Week

Superstar (PG-13)

Fri. & Sat. 7:10 & 9:05

Sun. thru Thurs. 7:10

Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:55

Sun. thru Thurs. 7:15 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00 2<sup>nd</sup> Week

Three Kings (R) Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:10 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:45



403 W. ATCHISON · PAMPA, TEXAS TELEPHONES: (806) 669-2525 1-800-687-3348 · FAX: 669-2520 EMAIL: kbd@pan-tex.net · pamnews1@pan-tex.net This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays, Thanksgiving and Christmas Days by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Periodicals postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Publisher: L.W. McCall Assoc. Publisher-Editor: Kate B. Dickson Managing Editor: Nancy Young Circulation Manager: Dean Lynch.

COPYRIGHT NOTICE The entire contents of The Pampa News including its logotype, are fully protected by copyright and registry and cannot be reproduced in any form for any purpose without written permission from The Pampa News

HOME DELIVERY

All carriers are independent "contractors and The Pampa News is not responsible for advance payments of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period

### SINGLE COPIES Daily 50¢/Sunday \$1.00 Member: Associated Press SUBSCRIPTION RATES

CARRIER HOME DELIVERY . 8.00 ..... 1 mo. .....

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS Mail In Roberts, Gray, Carson, Wheele

And Hemphill Counties In Texas 

..... 25.50 3 mos. Mail All Other Areas In U.S.

.... 28.50

**Single Copy Mali** No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance



Way to Play Harvesters

We are proud of you! Fatheree Insurance Agency, Inc. storm of 1999 The city was without power for hours on end.

It was back in early '99; the great ice

The leader continued to deliver, all others fell with the power

When Internet quality and reliability are important, your leader is

> PAMPA CYBER NET, Internet power for the new

millennium.

PAMPA CYBER NET

8 — Wednesday, October 27, 1999 — THE PAMPA NEWS

# PHS golfers to close fall season

PAMPA — Pampa golf teams There were 12 teams in the tour- kind of effort we need if we are close the fall season Saturday with the girls going to Borger and the boys going to Amarillo. The girls play at Phillips Golf Course and the boys play at Comanche Trail.

Last weekend, the Pampa junior boys competed in a JV fournament at Ross Rogers in Amarillo. Pampa finished second with a score of 328, two shots behind Tascosa's 326.

Craig Stout finished fifth in the medalist competition and led the team with a round of 80. Shane Story shot an 81, followed by Brad Stucker 83, Eric Wade 84 and Daniel Williams 87.

Patrick Dunigan had a 90 in

nament," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough.

Last Saturday, both the Pampa boys and girls varsity competed in a triangular and dual at Pheasant Trails in Dumas.

The girls played their their best round of the fall by shooting a very fine 334, McCullough said. "We had a very good team effort and shot the best score in

the tournament," he added. Cortnie Allison shot a 76, her best round this fall. She was followed by Maggie Cowan 84, Stefanie Harwood 85 and Cortney Locknane 91. Annie Sims rounded out the scoring with a 94.

singles competition. "The girls really played well," March when we start "I was real proud of the boys. McCullough said. "This is the play," McCullough said.

going to reach our goals. It was good to see all the girls play well on the same day. They were very excited."

Pampa boys shot a 314, again breaking the 315 mark.

"This was a good team score that could have been better if a couple of breaks could have gone our way," McCullough said.

Matt Heasley led the Harvesters with an outstanding round of 1-under-par 70. He was followed by Daniel Heuston 77, Anthony Tiedt 81 and Trevor Stowers 86. Cory Fowler's 91 rounded out the team scores.

"We still have some work left to get where we want to be by March when we start district

# Few leads found in Learjet crash

tions are mounting as investigators try to determine what happened to golfer Payne Stewart's Learjet as it flew over America's heartland.

to provide clues. The cockpit been an issue prior to impact," voice recorder is a 30-minute Francis said. "That will be a real loop of tape that hasn't been challenge." found. And medical experts fear the remains of the six victims may not reveal whether they the pilot was instructed to climb died after the aircraft suddenly, to 39,000 feet. Planes that fly lost pressure.

No one was apparently conscious at the controls for four hours Monday, when the jet flew 1,400 miles across the country on autopilot before running out of fuel and slamming nose-first into the ground near Mina.

Most of the plane's debris is embedded in mud and soil withchairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"It looks like the aircraft was pretty much vertical when it hit the ground," he said Tuesday. "The ground is soft, and it went in fairly deep. It's going to be a challenge, with the wreckage and sorting out what's there."

Investigators planned to return today to search inside the crater ty they could fail. The FAA gave for pieces of the plane. Tissue owners 18 months to comply. samples from the remains were being tested.

MINA, S.D. (AP) — The ques- suffered sudden cabin depressur- aircraft's maintenance log books ization, which could have caused showed that the new valves had the crew and passengers to black been installed and that the plane out or die. But proving that will be difficult.

The issues obviously are what There is no flight data recorder was damaged, what might have

In the plane's last radio transmission above Gainesville, Fla., above 12,000 feet are pressurized because the air does not contain . enough oxygen for people to breathe comfortably.

Even a videotape made by fighter pilots who chased after the plane may yield few clues because its windows were frosted over in the minus-70 degree atmosphere. "The quality is in a 10-foot-deep, 30-foot-wide probably not going to be good crater, said Bob Francis, vice enough to help us," Francis said. Four years ago, federal regula-

tors ordered that valves that regulate pressure on Learjets be replaced to "prevent rapid decompression of the airplane." Federal Aviation The Administration also limited planes to an altitude of 41,000 feet until the valves were replaced because of the possibili-

Authorities are focusing on a ated the jet, told The Washington was also believed to have been theory that the plane may have Post in today's editions that

was in compliance with FAA directives.

Francis said investigators also still hope to recover the plane's cockpit voice recorder, although he admitted it may be of little help even if it did survive the crash.

The recorder consisted of a 30minute loop that usually records over itself. And Stewart and the others on the plane might already have been dead by the last half-hour of the flight. The plane did not carry a flight data recorder.

Francis also said NTSB investigators in Florida were examining the maintenance records of the Learjet. Watkins said the plane had been inspected before it took off and four other times in the past week.

The 23-year-old, eight-passenger plane had logged more than 10,000 hours of flight time but had no history of serious mechanical problems, according to the FAA.

Also killed in the crash were Stewart's agents, Robert Fraley and Van Ardan, and the two pilots, Michael Kling, 43, and Stephanie Bellegarrigue, 27. James Watkins, president of Bruce Borland, 40, one of Jack Sunjet Aviation Inc., which oper- Nicklaus' golf course designers,

# BASEBALL Postseason Baset At A Glance Detroit 24, Carolina 9 New York Giants 31, New Orleans Miami 16, Philadelphia 13 Minnesota 40, San Francisco 16 Dallas 38, Washington 20 Green Bay 31, San Diego 3 Seattle 26, Buffalo 16 Oakland 24, New York Jets 23 OPEN: Arizona, Jacksonville, Tenr Monday's Game Pittsburgh 13, Atlanta 9 Sunday, Oct. 31 Buffalo at Baltimore, 1 p.m. Carolina at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m. Cieveland at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Cieveland at New Orleans, 1 p.m. New York Giants at Philadelphia, 1 St. Louis at Tennessee, 1 p.m. All Times EDT WORLD SERIES of-7) N.Y. Yankees

Seturcery, Oct. 23 N.Y. Yankees 4, Atlanta 1 Sunday, Oct. 24 N.Y. Yankees 7, Atlanta 2 Tuesday, Oct. 26 N.Y. Yankees 6, Atlanta 5, 10 innings, York leads series 3-0 Wednesday, Oct. 27 Atlanta (Smoltz 11-8) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 14-10), 8:20 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 Atlanta at N.Y. Yankees, 8:20 p.m., if n ta 5, 10 innings, New nta at N.Y. Yankees, 8:20 p.m., if nece Saturday, Oct. 30 N.Y. Yankees at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m., if neces

day, Oct. 31 N.Y. Yankees at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m. EST, if necessary

**PRO FOOTBALL** National Football League At A Glance Associated Press By The Associated Press All Times EDT AMERICAN CONFERENCE,

last			19	14			Tuesday's Sports Transactions
	w	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	By The Associated Press
Aiami	5	1	0	.833	156	134	BASEBALL
New England	5	2	0	.714	164	147	American League
ndianapolis	4	2	0	.667	164	121	CLEVELAND INDIANS-Signed RHP Jamie
Buffalo	4	3	0	.571	134	119	Brewington, LHP Cameron Cairncross and
I.Y. Jets	1	6	Ō	.143			LHP Roy Padilla to minor league contracts.
Central	151 10	1			1097	1.00	National League
acksonville	5	1	0	.833	139	59	MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Released RHP
ennessee	5	1	ō	.833	142	119	Hideo Nomo.
Pittsburgh	4	3	Õ	.571	130	102	BASKETBALL
Baltimore	2	4	õ	.333		122	National Basketball Association
Cincinnati	1	6	õ	.143		200	DALLAS MAVERICKS—Waived F Charles
Cleveland	ò	ž	õ	.000		181	Shackleford.
West			. T.			1.	NEW YORK KNICKS-Waived C-F Ivano
Cansas City	4	2	0	667	139	94	Newbill and F Antonio Smith.
San Diego	4	2	ŏ	.667		99	VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES-Signed C
Seattle	4	2	ŏ	.667			Robert Werdann.
Dakland	4	3	ŏ	.571			FOOTBALL
Denver	2	5	ŏ			145	National Football League
NATIONAL CO						140	NFL—Announced the resignation of Neil
last	MIL	THE I	CE	1.000			Austrian, president and chief operating offi-
- <b>G</b> əl	w	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Dallas	4	2	ò	.667		95	CINCINNATI BENGALS-Waive G Ken
Washington	4	2		.667			Blackman.
N.Y. Giants	4	3	ŏ		115		CLEVELAND BROWNS—Claimed DB Earl
Arizona	2	4	ŏ	.333		129	Little off waivers from New Orleans, Waived
Philadelphia	2	5	ŏ	.335		128	
Central	~	Ð	U	.200	90	120	DL Bill Duff.
		2	0	.667		440	MIAMI DOLPHINS-Waived WR-KR Roell
Detroit	4						Preston.
Green Bay	4	2		.667			MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Activated C Corey
ampa Bay	3	3	0	.500			Withrow from the practice squad. Signed CB
Chicago	3		0	.429			Carlos Jones to the practice squad.
Minnesota	3	4	0	.429	100	138	NEW YORK GIANTS-Signed S Brandon
West		1.1	1				Sanders. Placed RB Gary Brown on injured
St. Louis	6	0		1.000			reserve. Signed S Tre Thomas to the prac-
San Francisco	3	4		.429			tice squad. Waived WR James Kidd.
Carolina	2	4	0	.333			SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Placed TE
New Orleans	1	5	0	.167			Shonn Bell on injured reserve. Claimed CB-
Atlanta	1	6	0	.143	83	166	Ramos McDonald off waivers from
Thursday's G			1.1			12.11	Minnesota.
(ansas City 35	, Balti	mor	e 8				WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed CB
Sunday's Gam		1					Mark McMillian and LB James Francis.
ampa Bay 6, 0	Chicag	30 3					Placed LB Fred Strickland on injured
	1.1	1.1					그 수가 문서 가슴 것을 가 많은 것을 가 많이 가 많이 많을 것을 수 있다.

# Scoreboard Indianapolis 31, Cincinnati 10 St. Louis 34, Cleveland 3 New England 24, Denver 23 Detroit 24, Carolina 9

Scoreboard							
Indianapolis 31, Cincinnati 10	reserve. Releas	ed S T	oby	Wr	ight.		
St. Louis 34, Cleveland 3	HOCKEY	12.2512	569				
New England 24, Denver 23	National Hocke	y Lea	gue			1	(Bernie en
Detroit 24, Carolina 9 New York Giants 31, New Orleans 3	CALGARY FLAI Begin to Saint J						
Miami 16, Philadelphia 13	Jason Wiemer f						NOU F
Minnesota 40, San Francisco 16		DCK					
Dallas 38, Washington 20	[편] 5	HL Gh					PH 44
Green Bay 31, San Diego 3	By The Associ				les i		
Seattle 26, Buffalo 16 Oakland 24, New York Jets 23	All Times EDT				19.00		
OPEN: Arizona, Jacksonville, Tennessee	EASTERN CON		ENC	E			- A.
Monday's Game	Atlantic Divisio	×n		-			
Pittsburgh 13, Atlanta 9	New Jersey		3	T			2118
Sunday, Oct. 31	Philadelphia	1	6		1		2726
Buffalo at Baltimore, 1 p.m.	N.Y. Rangers	. 4	7	1	Ó		2128
Carolina at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m.	Pittsburgh	2	2	2	0		2422
Cleveland at New Orleans, 1 p.m.	N.Y. Islanders	2	4	1	0	5	1520
Jacksonville at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.	Northeast Divi	W		T	DT		GFGA
New York Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.	Toronto	7	3	1			3222
St. Louis at Tennessee, 1 p.m.	Ottawa	6	2	1			2417
San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m. New England at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.	Boston	2	5	4	0		2026
Miami at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.	Montreal	3		0	0		2027
Dallas at Indianapolis, 4:15 p.m.	Buffalo	1	6	2	0	4	2227
Minnesota at Denver, 4:15 p.m.	Southeast Div	W	L	т	BTI	Die	GFGA
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 8:20 p.m.	Florida	5	3	i			2420
OPEN: Pittsburgh, New York Jets, San	Carolina	. 4	2	3			2523
Francisco Monday, Nov. 1	Atlanta	2	4		1		1828
Seattle at Green Bay, 9 p.m.	Washington	2		2	0		1824
	Tampa Bay WESTERN CO	2	4	1	1	0	1922
TRANSACTIONS	Central Divisio			-	112		
Tuesday's Sports Transactions		W	L	T	RT	Pts	GFGA
By The Associated Press	Detroit	6	1	1			2713
BASEBALL	St. Louis	6	3	0			3018
American League	Nashville Chicago	4	34	4	0		2123
CLEVELAND INDIANS-Signed RHP Jamie	Northwest Div		4		ų	4	2029
Brewington, LHP Cameron Cairncross and		W	L	т	BT	Pts	GFGA
LHP Roy Padilla to minor league contracts. National League	Vancouver	6	3	2	1	15	3732
MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Released RHP	Colorado	5	3	2			2323
Hideo Nomo.	Edmonton	2	57	2	0		2125
BASKETBALL	Calgary Pacific Divisio	2	'	2	U	0	2340
National Basketball Association		w	L	т	RT	Pts	GFGA
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Waived F Charles Shackleford.	San Jose	7	5	Ó			3931
NEW YORK KNICKS-Waived C-F Ivano	Dallas	6	4	1	0	13	2224
Newbill and F Antonio Smith.	Phoenix	5		3			2719
VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Signed C	Los Angeles Anaheim	54	35	2			3127 2926
Robert Werdann.	Ananeim		0			10	2920
FOOTBALL	Overtime losse:	s cour	t as	ak	oss a	nd a	requ-
National Football League NFL—Announced the resignation of Neil	lation tie.						
Austrian, president and chief operating offi-	Monday's Gam						
CAT.	Toronto 4, Dal			11	1.64		
CINCINNATI BENGALS-Waive G Ken	<b>Tuesday's Gan</b>	nes					
Blackman.	Late Games No		lude	d			
CLEVELAND BROWNS-Claimed DB Earl	Atlanta 2, Calg		Inhis				
Little off waivers from New Orleans. Waived DL Bill Duff.	Vancouver 5, Pl Phoenix at Edm						
MIAMI DOLPHINS-Waived WR-KR Roell	Washington at L				(n)		지역 관계
Preston.	Wednesday's						
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Activated C Corey	Tampa Bay at B	Suffalo	,75				
Withrow from the practice squad. Signed CB	Atlanta at Toron						
Carlos Jones to the practice squad. NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed S Brandon	Chicago at Mon						
Sanders. Placed RB Gary Brown on injured	St. Louis at New N.Y. Islanders a						
reserve. Signed S Tre Thomas to the prac-	Colorado at Del					198	
tice squad. Waived WR James Kidd.	Pittsburgh at An						
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Placed TE	Thursday's Ga	mes			1.15		
Shonn Bell on injured reserve. Claimed CB-	Tampa Bay at B				615		
Ramos McDonald off waivers from	Calgary at Otta				0		
Minnesota.	Colorado at Phi	aueip	ana,	1.3	u p.n	1.	

Thursday's Games Tampa Bay at Boston, 7 p.m. Calgary at Ottawa, 7 p.m. Colorado at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m. Nashville at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

# Passing runs in the blood of **Jacksonville's McCown brothers**

JACKSONVILLE, Texas (AP) - five years younger than Randy, said in the family's driveway. When Danny Long accepted the first one of his earliest athletic memories head coaching job of his career in is the day his dad came home with 1991, he thought he was simply tak- three Dallas Cowboys helmets.

ing control of a mediocre program in "We used to put those helmets on, roll around in the front yard and think we were big stuff," Luke said. "We didn't really know what we were doing, but we had fun."

"Basketball was perfect because you can't really play one-on-one in football," said Josh, a sophomore at SMU. "We'd play for hours, and

# Young could go on injured reserve

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) had made a longterm recom- possibility. It would allow - Steve Young appears headed mendation about whether Young an extended period for the injured reserve list Young should play again. away from football while not because of persistent post-con- "I think he'll be able to clear totally shutting the door on his cussion symptoms, a move that some things up, be a little more eventual return. would finish his season and definitive," could signal the end of his Mariucci said. "Is anything received medical clearance to career.

No formal decision has been made vet, but the agent for the San Francisco 49ers quarterback said Tuesday he doesn't intend to let Young play again this year and apparently the team and Young's doctors feel the same way.

anything more this year," Leigh raries who were forced out of after the season but added that Steinberg said in an interview the game by repeated concuswith San Francisco's KCBS sions, including Al Toon and radio. "He's probably going to Merrill Hoge. He's also gatherend up on injured reserve. This ing more medical advice and is a football injury. He was hurt may see another specialist this on the field and that's where week but Mariucci and general those players go.

aging. It's not real cheery. est weight to Dr. Steinberg's this many weeks later is not a hurry to see Young back on the positive sign.'

The 38-year-old Young is tion and status with the team on brain damage from another con-Wednesday in a meeting with cussion. the media. It's his first such meeting in two weeks since the team, which has a bye this

coach Steve drastic going to happen? No."

While Dr. Steinberg's opinion hasn't been disclosed, Young remains optimistic that his conhas conceded the report was cussion symptoms will eventu-"discouraging" and his agent ally clear, leaving at least a poshas said that the initial medical sibility he could return next seaopinion has been reaffirmed in son. consultations with other specialists.

"I'm determined he not risk with some of his contempomanager Bill Walsh have both sion but this will take a little "But the news is not encour- said that they would give great- time." Obviously, to show symptoms conclusions and they are in no field.

The concern with Young is he expected to discuss his condi- could be at risk for permanent

neurologist, Dr. Gary Steinberg, status in the next week or two along with helping advise his who is unrelated to the agent, and said injured reserve was a replacement, Jeff Garcia.

Though Young has not play and has no real hope of getting it any time soon, he

Leigh Steinberg said there would be no decision or Young continues to speak announcement on the possibility of Young's retirement until Young also will abide by the final medical consensus.

"Nothing is going to happen in the way of retirement this season," Leigh Steinberg said. "He will come to the right deci-

Young continues to feel a strong sense of responsibility to the team, especially now that it's struggling without him, and wouldn't think of leaving in the middle of the season.

By going on injured reserve, though, he could stick around Mariucci said Monday that and get treatment while remaining with the team as a locker word surfaced that his primary week, hopes to resolve Young's room and sideline presence

an East Texas town. As it turned out, Long walked

straight into one of the most prolific family legacies in football history. For most of this decade, Long's

Jacksonville High School teams more obvious that each had the have been led by one of three strong-armed, Division I collegecaliber brothers - Randy, Josh and Luke McCown. All three have led the Indians to at least one playoff berth, and Long knows he can't take all the credit for turning the team into a perennial Class 4A power-

house. "I thank God each and every day for putting me'in Jacksonville, Texas," Long said. "Every coach dreams of getting just one player like that, and I got three of them."

Before Randy emerged as the Indians' star quarterback in 1992, the McCowns were simply known in Jacksonville for their family lumber mill and their active role in the community. But seven years later, with Randy leading Texas A&M to a No. 22 ranking, Josh settling into a starting role at Southern Methodist and Luke drawing attention from several college scouts, there's little doubt that the clan's identity has changed for good.

"Most of the time, people around here don't treat us any diome sort of secret to raising quarterbacks. I don't."

McCown encouraged his boys at an early age to learn the proper way to throw a football and shoot a basketball. But a bigger concern, he said, was making sure the fiercely-competitive brothers always had a way to expend their energy.

Luke, a senior at Jacksonville who is two years younger than Josh and

As the boys got older, it became necessities for becoming a successful quarterback. All three sprouted to at least 6 feet in high school. All three quickly displayed the sort of arm strength college recruiters covet and opposing defensive coordinators fear.

But while coaches drooled over their talent, the brothers said they were too busy trying to one-up each other to notice. Randy, Josh and pete, fighting most battles in Sunday-afternoon basketball games their athletic talent.

when the games were over, the fights would start."

al 25

Surprisingly, the most famous three-quarterback family outside Pallyup, Wash., (the home of Damon, Brock and Luke Huard) is

as unassuming as it is remarkable. Pat, his wife Robin, the three brothers and high school sophomore Amy have gone to extraordinary lengths to support each other -Randy drove to Dallas last month on his day off to console Josh after a tough loss - but most in Jacksonville have never heard them brag.

Long said he admires the broth-Luke always found ways to com- ers' "moral commitment and personal character" as much as

# Serenity King wins vb honors

PLAINVIEW - Wayland WBU netters were hampered Baptist University's Serenity by injuries including one to King has been named NAIA King, who suffered a hyper-Region XI Volleyball Player of extended elbow at a tournathe Week for her performance ment the last weekend in in the Lady Pioneers three September. matches last week.

King, a senior outside hitter from Pampa, had 38 kills, 28 digs, a .323 hitting percentage and 11 service aces to help WBU notch three wins against National Christian University, McMurry University and Hardin-Simmons University.

The Lady Pioneers, 13-14 in 1999, had been struggling in October, losing six straight until last week's wins.

During their losing skid the poll.

A healthy King is just what the Lady Pioneers need as they gear up for the final two weeks of regular-season play.

On Friday night, Southern Nazarene University comes to town followed by a Saturday afternoon match against John Brown University. Then on Thursday, Nov. 4, the Lady Pioneers will host Lubbock Christian University, ranked No. 10 in last week's NAIA

# NBC reporter apologizes to fans for Pete Rose interview

angry words about NBC reporter Jim Gray with silence.

Upset over Gray's contentious interview with Pete Rose on Sunday night, the Yankees boycotted him following their 6-5, 10-inning victory in Game 3 of night.

Gray apologized to baseball fans during NBC's pregame show before Game 3 against Atlanta at Yankee Stadium. But the Yankees weren't in a forgiving mood, refusing to talk to Gray after the game.

NBC was deluged by complaints from fans Sunday night

NEW YORK (AP) — The New at Turner Field in Atlanta. It cen- then I want to say to baseball York Yankees backed up their tered on Rose's lifetime ban fans everywhere that I'm very from the sport for gambling, and first time in 10 years as a mem- ning homer, the Yankees left ber of baseball's All-Century fielder made the team's feelings team.

Well before Chad Curtis' 10ththe World Series on Tuesday inning home run gave New York a 3-0 lead in the World Series, Gray spoke of the incident.

"After viewing the videotape, I can understand the reaction of many basebail fans," Gray said. "I thought that it was important to ask Pete Rose if this was the right moment for him to make

after Gray's interview with Rose some of the joy of the occasion, decided.

sorry about this."

plain.

'Because of what happened with Pete, we decided not to say anything," Curtis told Gray on live television, adding a greeting for his grandmother before walking away.

Gray shouted after Curtis, "Don't you want to talk about your home run?" but Curtis did not turn around.

an apology. "It's not a personal thing with me and Jim Gray," Curtis said later. "It's a thing that the team

"I don't know what Pete did, I be in the Hall of Fame or shouldcame minutes after he returned When Gray approached Curtis n't be. All I know was that was a to a major league field for the to ask him about his game-win- special day for Pete and some other people. He probably should have been able to just have an enjoyment of that celebration and not have to answer questions about other things, and it really upset some people. "So as a team we decided to boycott talking to him on the field," Curtis said. "If my teammates decide that, I'm going to honor it."

In its postgame report on CNBC, reporter Craig Sager, who was covering the Braves dugout, moved over to the Yankees' side of the field to ask the questions instead of Gray.

NBC does not plan any sion." don't know whether he should changes in its coverage despite the boycott, said spokesman Ed Markey.

"Jim Gray will be back tomorrow night in the Yankee dugout - same assignment as tonight," Markey said after

work expected the Yankees will talk to Gray for Game 4.

Rose, speaking out in polls in favor of his reinstatement to baseball. He received the ates across the country were longest ovation of any baseball bombarded by phone calls hero introduced Sunday in from people angry at Gray -Atlanta.

Rose told Gray he was "surprised you're bombarding me ed most of his record 4,256 hits like this on such a festive occa- for the hometown Reds.

In an interview Monday, Gray said his questions shouldn't have surprised Rose since other reporters asked the same things at a news conference shortly before.

Dick Ebersol, chairman of Tuesday night's game. NBC Sports, backed Gray by Markey added that the net- calling him "the best TV sports reporter of his generation." However, Ebersol said he Fans seem willing to forgive thought the interview "probably went too long."

Switchboards at NBC affilitwo hours nonstop at WLWT in Cincinnati, where Rose collect-





# 669-2525

Danny Cowan

**Beverly Taylor** 



**19 Situations** 

Clean Houses

69 Misc.

CHIMNEY Fire can be

prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

classifieds

Good Going ... Congratulations ... I Love You ... Say It With A HAPPY AD ... 15 Words Only \$10 Per Edition Want more information ... call one of the Pampa News classified representatives today

### **3 Personal**

WILL **BEAUTICONTROL** Cosand/or Offices. Reasona-ble Rates. 669-3975, 669metics sales, service, makeovers. Lynn Allison 7596 1304 Christine, 669-3848

**5 Special Notices** 

al to be placed in the investigate advertisements Pampa News, MUST be which require payment in placed through the Pam-advance for information. pa News Office Only.

## **11 Financial**

**Continental Credit Credit Starter Loans** Se Hablo Espanol 669-6095

## 14d Carpentry

A-1 Concrete Const. All types of new concrete work and replacement. 665-2462, 663-6414

CUSTOM homes, additions, remodeling, residen-tial / commercial Deaver

**REPAIR Kidwell Con**struction. Call 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, all types of home repairs. 25 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-3943



INTERNET ACCESS-**21 Help Wanted** The leading Internet Serv-ice provider in the Eastern NOTICE Texas Panhandle ADVERTISING Materi- Readers are urged to fully PAMPA CYBER NET investigate advertisements **1319 N. HOBART** which require payment in PAMPA, TEXAS 806-665-8501 services or goods. ANTIQUE Clock Repair, MEMORY Gardens will auth. by Ridgeway & Ho-hire a dignified Sales Per-ward Miller. Larry Nor-son, leads furnished. Call ton, 669-7916 aft. 5. Don, 665-8921. CITY ROUTES MCLEAN Care Ctr. tak-AVAILABLE ing appli. LVN's, CNA's, beautician. 605 W. 7th, CARRIERS NEEDED COME BY PAMPA NEWS McLean, Tx., 779-2469. 403 W. ATCHISON & PICK UP **HOMEWORKERS \$635** APPLICATION wkly. processing mail. Easy! No exp. 1-800-426-3203 ext. 5200 24 hrs. NO PHONE CALLS NEW 5000 watt genera-tor, long\_run, 6250 surge ATTENTION work from home, growing company needs help. Earn \$500 to \$6000 pt-ft. Free booklet. power. Be prepared for next outage. 665-4842. Call Dixie 303-480-8462 rounding areas. Please ap-ply in person VIP Home-care, 1912 N. Hobart. No REGISTERED Nurses needed. Oldest home health agency in the Pan-handle. Full time position, vacation, paid Health In-surance, 401 (k), and paid holidays. Come by She-pard's Nursing, 916 N. Crest Rd. Ste. 101 or call 655 0356 to make an arbitrary statements of the statement of the 70 Musical 665-0356 to make an ap-pointment, ask for Dauna

Tarpley Music. 665-1251. 77 Livest/Equip.

96 Unfurn. Apts. 95 Furn. Apts. **BEAUTIFULLY** furnish CLEAN I bedroom, stove bedrooms starting at refrigerator, all bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900 \$335. All utilities included available. 3 & 6 mo. leases. Pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apts. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Seniors/Disabled

Open Mo-Fr 8:30-5:30, Sa 10-4, Su 1-4. CORPORATE Units. All bills paid. W/D. New furniture, housewares, linens.

Stay a month or a lifetime Lakeview Apartments 2600 N. Hobart 669-7682 EFFICIENCY. apt. \$195 mo., bills pd. Rooms \$20 day, \$80 wk. & up, air, tv, cable, phone. 669-3221.

EXT clean 1 bdrs. w/appli., quiet neighborhood 665-8525. FURN/ unfurn. 1-2 bdrm.

apts. All utilities paid. Starting at \$250 mo. \$100 SD. Courtyard Apts., 1031 N. Sumner, 669-9712. 2461. NICE clean duplex apart-

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 wk. Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, 669 9137. 96 Unfurn. Apts. 2 bdr. unfurnished, Dogwood Apts. Reference and deposit required. 669-2981, 669-9817. 2 bdr., \$400 mo., \$150

day Laundry for 273-2206 Borger. Pam Apartments Rent based On Income Price Rd.-Shop, 3 docks, 5 OH doors, office + 2 acres, 1200 N. Wells, 669-2594 fenced \$800 Hobart- Office/retail \$600 98 Unfurn. Houses Foster- Exec. office \$400 Foster- Exec. office \$265 Jannie Lewis, Broker 669-1221 Why Rent? Own Your Own Home Call me Linda Daniels C-21 669-2799, 662-5756 **103 Homes For Sale** 2 Bdr. 1 bth. fenced corner lot. 1200 E. Kingsmill. **Twila Fisher** \$285 mo. \$150 dep. 669-6973 or 669-6881. Century 21 Pampa Realty 665-3560, 663-1442 669-0007 CLEAN 2 br. dup., washer/dryer hookup, gar. \$300 mo., \$200 dep., lease, 1908 Beech. 665-7618 2 bdr., carpet, cent. heat, utility room, only \$12,500. Owner carry. 665-4842.

Prop.

2 BDR, appliances \$275 mo. + \$150 dep. 1319 N. Coffee. 663-7522 or 883-2 bdr., gar., porch & sun-room, \$12,500. Owner will carry. 665-4842. NEWLY redecorated 1 3650. 4842.

922 E. Browning \$300 mo. 669-6881, 669-6973 669-6881.

102 Bus. Rent. **105 Acreage** GRASSLAND, no im-EMPTY building at 822 provements, 1st time W. Francis, formerly Holiavail., 960 acres of Red lease Deer Creek Brakes on outskirts of Miami, Tx. Shown by appt. Lorene Paris, 806-868-6971. Shed Realty O.E. 114 Recre. Veh. **Bill's Custom Campers** 930 S. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 79065 806-665-4315 **115 Trailer Parks** ACRES

## TUMBLEWEED Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots, and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

120 Autos STOWERS

Used Cars West Texas Ford Lincoln-Mercury Your Nearly New

get together.

# Subscribe Today Call 669-2525



# HARLEY KNUTSON MASONRY CO.

Brick Repair Our Specialty

Stress Cracks Or Washed Out Morter In Exterior Brick Causes Loss Of Dead Air Between Brick And House Which Causes Larger Fuel Cost

## 806-665-4237



W

rs

cause

one in

ore at

s, and

r, the

mous

utside

ne of

ard) is

three

omore

dinary

nth on

after a

ist in

1 them

broth-

t and

ich as

ors

pered

ne to

yper-

urna-

id in

what

s they

weeks

thern

nes to

urday

John

n on

Lady

bbock

anked

NAIA

ner

able.

onday, houldsince e same erence

nan of ray by sports ation."

id he

probaaffili-

were calls iray — LWT in collect-

256 hits

10 - Wednesday, October 27, 1999 - THE PAMPA NEWS



# Calendar of events

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

The White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S. Cuyler) visiting hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. There will be history of the White Deer Land Co., and the early area settlers and outstanding arrowhead collection and art gallery. Elevator.

**RED CROSS** The Red Cross is offering free blood sugar and blood pressure testing every Friday from 10 a.m. noon at Red Cross Office, 108 N. Russell.

**EMMAUS REUNION Emmaus Reunion Group meets** the second Thursday of each month. For more information call 669-3426 or 669-9226.

**HIGH PLAINS EPILEPSY** ASSOCIATION

Plains High Epilepsy Association of Amarillo, funded in part by Pampa United Way, will have a licensed social worker in Pampa from 9:30-12 noon the second Tuesday of each month at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The pro-gram assists people with epilep-sy and their families. To make an appointment, contact the Amarillo office at 1-800-806-7236. LOVETT MEMORIAL

## LIBRARY

Fall pre-school story hours have begun at the Lovett Memorial . Library. They will be held every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. until Dec. 14. The programs are for all children between the ages of 18 months and 5 years. Shanla Brookshire, the children's librarian, willplan stories, crafts and activities for every program. Special Tuesday story hours are being planned for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas. All the programs are free and no registration is required. For informa-tion call the library at 669-5780. HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday of each week in the Ready Room located in the Athletic Building at Pampa High School. For more information, call 665-7149.

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO

## **RETIREES CLUB**

Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 at Senior Citizens Center.

**AUSTIN FALL CARNIVAL** Austin Elementary will hold "Austin Fall Carnival" from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28. Activities will include games, a bake sale, a chili supper and a raffle.

### WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

Commercial and portrait photographer, Leo Shuler, is showing some of his award-winning photographs at the White Deer Land Museum, 112. S. Cuyler. Shuler has been a photographer for 35 years and his specialty is portraits and wedding pictures. The museum is open from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission is free.

**ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE** Continental Shows, Ltd., will hold an Antique Show and Sale from 12-8 p.m. Oct. 28, from 12-7 p.m. Oct. 29 and from 12-5 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Amarillo Civic Center in Amarillo. A \$3 admission charge will cover all three days and children are free when accompanied by an adult. Exhibitors from all around the country will exhibit antiques ranging from glass, silver, furniture, jewelry, china, primitives, advertising, pot-tery, art glass, art, linens and more. Everything on display will be on sale. Continental Shows, owned-managed by Kaith Kushler is a managed by Keith Kuehler, is a local Texas production company the largest in state. CONCEALED

## HANDGUN CLASS

Frank Phillips College in Borger will offer a concealed handgun class beginning Nov. 16 in the Classroom Learning Complex, Room CLC-4. The class will meet from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday Nov. 16-18 at FPC and from 9 a.m.-12 noon Saturday, Nov. 20 at the gun range. The instructor will be Randall Duval, Hutchinson Co. Sheriff Department. Cost of the class is \$5. The last day to register is the first day of class or until the class is full. Enrollment will be class is full. Enrollment will be accepted by fax, 272-7642, credit card payments only; by mail: Attn: Continuing Education Clerk, Frank Phillips College; P.O. Box 5118, Borger, TX 79008-5118; or at the Office of Admissions and Records on campus. For more information, call 1-800-687-2056, ext. 789 or 775.