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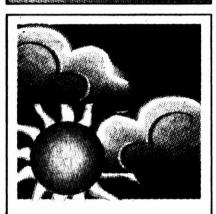




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High around 79 Low near 50 For weather details see Page 2

Lewisville ticket buyer hits \$24 million Lotto AUSTIN (AP) - Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Saturday night: Winning numbers drawn: 7-10-11-36-38-50. Estimated jackpot: \$24 million. Number matching six of

six: 1. Winning ticket sold in: Lewisville.

Matching five of six: 82. Prize: \$2,422.



Myron Bilgri shows how it's done and no doubt there will be plenty of good eating like this at the Nov. 4 White Deer Polish Sausage dinner.

4,500 lbs. of Polish sausage will be served in White Deer The annual White Deer

Polish Sausage dinner White Deer is the only Polish The method of cookwill be on Nov. 4 at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall. **community** in the **Texas** ing the Polish sausage has changed to make

morning of the meal.

Lack of rainfall puts Panhandle on drought list

By DEE DEE LARAMORE. Staff Writer

Dusty drought has settled over the Texas Panhandle this fall, but some forecasters predict the last two months of the year will be warmer and wetter than normal.

According to the Palmer Drought Severity Index, the entire Texas Panhandle is experiencing a moderate drought, said Chris Broyles, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Amarillo.

Normally the area has received more than 16 inches of precipitation by this time, he said, adding "We're about an inch and a half inches below that for the year."

So far in October, .05 inch of rain has been recorded at the Amarillo International Airport, Broyles said, almost an inch below normal for the month.

Pampa has only seen three-hundredths of an inch of rain since the first of the month, said Darrell Sehorn, KGRO-KOMX meteorologist, which brings local precipitation totals at 16.05 inches for the year. Average year-to-date rainfall in Pampa is 18.66 inches, Sehorn

said, and the annual average rainfall for this area is 21.05 inches. "We're not terribly behind overall, just the last couple of months,"

he explained. (See **DROUGHT**, Page 3)

\$300 reward offered for U.S. flag burners Standard at Freedom Museum set afire **By DAVID BOWSER** Staff Writer

Pampa Crimestoppers is offering a \$300 reward today for information leading to the arrest of person or persons involved in burning the U.S. flag flying at the Freedom Museum U.S.A. John L. Tripplehorn, president of the museum, said today he was hoping to increase that amount to \$500 with the approval of the museum board. "As far as I know it is the first burning of an American flag during this war," Tripplehorn said. Pampa police said today that three girls were driving south on Hobart about 3 a.m. Saturday when they saw the flag in flames flying from the pole in front of the museum at 600 N. Hobart. The girls stopped, pulled the flag down and put out the fire. (See FLAG, Page 3)

Matching four of six: 4,970. Prize: \$98. Matching three of six: 104,030. Prize: \$5. Next Lotto Texas game: Wednesday night. Estimated jackpot: \$4 million.

Businesses ready for trick-or-treaters

Cellular One's store at 1329 N. Hobart has free reflective Halloween bags to give away

to trick-or-treaters. And United Medicorp employees say they'll have candy to give out Halloween (Wednesday) starting at 5 p.m. at their downtown office at 200 N. Cuyler.

Hi-Land Christian has fun night on tap

Halloween night, Hi-Land Christian Church will host a special "food n' fun stop" 6 p.m.- 9p.m. for all the children of Pampa. Pastor Mike Sublett said, "Hey kids, just stop by 2721 Beech for a free soft drink, a bag of chips, some candy and another special gift." There'll also be live Christian music, said Julie Long, music minister.

• Lester 'Leck" Attaway, 86, retired Celanese employee. Otis Arnold Lee, 83, lifelong Pampan, retired truck driver.

· Carol Willis, 42, former Furr's Cafeteria employee.

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whopping 4,500 Panhandle. Α pounds of Polish sausage will be served from 11-3

p.m. Adults eat for \$7 and children for \$3.50. The first sausage dinner was held in 1939

when families of the parish gathered in the pasture behind the church for a parish dinner. It was prepared by the ladies of the Altar Society but when the gathering became too large, chairman were selected from the parish.

The first sausage was made in the homes of the families and prepared in large cast iron pots. The parishioners ate at plank tables. The sausage dinner became an annual affair except for a few years during World War II.

Today the Polish sausage is prepared by Clint and Sons in White Deer. The slaw is prepared by parishioners several days before the dinner and the beans and potato salad are prepared the

the links more tender, but the same old-fashioned flavor has been

maintained. Everyone in the Sacred Heart Parish work to make the dinner a success. This year's chairman is Tracy Kotara. Take out dinners and bulk sausage will be available. Approximately 2,000 people are expected.

White Deer is the only Polish community in the Texas Panhandle. "Roots of Faith," a historical book focusing on the Polish pioneers will be available in the parlor. A video, produced by the Carson County Square House Museum, will be shown. The video tells the history of the Poles arrival and settlement of Texas which began in 1854. They arrived in White Deer in 1909. It is narrated by nine descendants of the original Polish families.

High-speed chase, capture on I-40 yields 25 lbs. of pot

Two Michigan men were in Gray County jail today following a high-speed chase down Interstate 40 Sunday morning.

Farrris Mohammed Saleh, 25, of Wayne, Mich., and Robert Joseph Mackey, 25, of Garden City, Mich., were in Gray County jail today in lieu of bond after being charged with possession of mariiuana.

Saleh also faces charges of evading arrest with a vehicle.

Mackey faces charges of evading arrest.

The two were arrested by Department of Public Safety troopers Sunday morning north of McLean following a high-speed chase. Officers said that speeds during the chase exceeded 120 mph.

Trooper Daimon Jones said today that he stopped a rented 2001 Dodge Caravan passenger van about 9:45 a.m. Sunday, on Interstate 40 west of McLean, for speeding.

Jones said that as he got out of his patrol car and approached the eastbound van, the van sped away. "When I got about to the rear of the vehicle," Jones said, "it took off."

As Jones began pursuing the van, a truck forced the van off the highway and onto the eastbound service road

As the van went under an overpass, Jones said he saw a black bundle fly from the van.

The van then crossed over the highway and began speeding west on the service road before crossing the grassy median to reach the westbound lanes of 1-40.

Jones said he chased the van about two miles before the van exited I-40 back to the westbound service road. The van traveled across an overpass and headed east on the service road before getting back on I-40.

(See CHASE, Page 3)

PEDC voting brisk; amendments slower

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Early voting in the constitutional amendment and Pampa Economic Development Corporation elections is continuing through Friday, Nov. 2. City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers reported a large turnout in the PEDC election with 595 local residents casting ballots through Friday. She reported the turnout is comparable to the contested mayoral race in May, and said the turnout in both elections has been the heaviest in recent

Balloting on the 19 constitutional amendments to the Texas Constitution across the state isn't generating nearly as much interest. Gray County Clerk said 195 voters have cast ballots in the statewide election.

Voters who plan to vote early in the PEDC election may cast ballots 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. through Friday in Room 205 at Pampa City Hall. Early voters in the constitutional amendment election must vote at the county clerk's office in the former SPS Building at 315 Ballard.

UW collections 49%

Drive Chairman Dr. Dawson Orr reports a total of \$183,628 in pledges have been turned in to Pampa's United Way following the fifth check-in last week.

Those donations boost the overall total to 49% of the goal of \$375,000, he said.

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Child Protective Services provided an Italian luncheon for the United Way check-in meeting Tuesday at the Community Building.

Three large groups are expected to complete their campaigns this week, officials said. Dr. Orr said he anticipates a big check-in on Oct. 29 when the meeting will be hosted by the Red Cross, Optimists, and the Epilepsy Association.

Katrina Bigham, executive director, asks United Way volunteers to finish making contacts since only one check-in meeting remains and the drive is running behind when compared to the totals for last year.

Bigham says that many factors are affecting the campaign drive this year but urges all workers to complete contacts.



(Pampa News photo, by Dee Dee Laramore)

Cottonwood trees lining Red Deer Creek in central Pampa reflect the greens and golds of the Pampa Harvester. A drier-than-normal autumn heightened the colors of much of the fall foliage this year.



Chamber of Commerce Parade ... Thursday, November 29th, 6:30 P.M. Call For Details 669-3241

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Obituaries

LESTER 'LECK' ATTAWAY Lester "Leck" Attaway, 86, of Pampa, died

Thursday, Oct. 25, 2001. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel of Pampa with the Rev. J.C. Burt, interim

pastor of the Barrett Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Attaway was born Jan. 1, 1915, at Norman, Okla., to Thomas Edwin and Clyde Etta (Alexander) Attaway. He married Chrystle Crow in 1960 at Amarillo. He was a

roughneck and a pumper in the oilfields prior to working for Celanese, retiring from the company in 1978.

He moved to Bella Vista, Ark., following retirement where he remained for 20 years, returning to Pampa in 1997.

He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Chrystle, of the home; a son, Lloyd Brent Attaway of San Jose, Calif.; a daughter, Betty Joyce Caviness of Yucaipa, Calif.; a stepson, D.L. (Bud) Crow of Pampa; a stepdaughter, D'Rene Beets of Amarillo; 13 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Barrett Baptist Church Building Fund, 903 E. Beryl, Pampa, TX 79065.

OTIS ARNOLD LEE

Otis Arnold Lee, 83, of Pampa, died Oct. 27, 2001, in Amarillo. His body was cremated and there are no services pending at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Lee was born Sept. 18, 1918, in Tyler. He was a lifelong resident of Pampa and a truck driver. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Clarence O. Lee in 1986 and Elmer John Lee in 1999, and one son, Arnie Lee in 1953.

Survivors include a half-brother, B.J. Farmer of Paris, Texas; and several nieces and nephews.

CAROL WILLIS

Carol Willis, 42, died Oct. 28, 2001, in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Ms. Willis was born Aug. 3, 1959, in Frankfurt, West Germany. She graduated from high school in Tucson, Arizona. She moved to Lefors two years ago and worked at Furr's Cafeteria for two and one-half year. She was preceded in death by a sister, Mary Ellen Miller, in 1961.

Survivors include a companion, Billy McBee, and two daughters, Becky Miller and Valerie Willis, all of the home; her parents, Van and Verna Miller of Gainesville; four brothers, Bill Miller and Ken Miller, both of Lefors, Ronald Miller of Callisburg, and Robert Miller

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, Oct. 26

About \$450 worth of electronics gear was reported stolen in the 1000 block of Prairie.

More than \$2,200 worth of CDs were reported stolen from a vehicle in the 2200 block of North Hamilton.

A door was reported broken in on the 1000 block of Mary Ellen.

A cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

Almost \$400 in cash was stolen from an 18year-old in the 1600 block of West Somerville. A sexual assault was reported in the 2000 block

of North Duncan. Saturday, Oct. 27

Two 12-packs of Bud Light were reported stolen from the Taylor Mart at 600 E. Frederic. A window was reported broken out of a car in

the Wal-Mart parking lot. A boy's bicycle was reported stolen in the 1000

block of East Jorden. Telephone harassment was reported in the 2300

block of Cherokee. A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1800 block of North Zimmers.

Sunday, Oct. 28

A house in the 1400 block of West Coronado and a car parked there were egged.

A 75-year-old woman reported that somebody rode a horse across her lawn in the 1900 block of North Christy, causing \$1,762 in damage to a sprinkler system.

A \$300 CD player was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 1200 block of East Francis.

An assault causing bodily injury against a family member was reported in the 1700 block of North Aspen.

A dresser was reported stolen from a home in the 2200 block of North Zimmers.

Monday, Oct. 29

A runaway was reported in the 2100 block of North Banks.

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which these mutual funds were bid at

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock

Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, Oct. 27 8:44 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of Naida and transported one to PRMC.

10:51 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West in Amarillo..

12:44 a.m. A mobile ICU responded to BSA and transported one to a local residence. 2:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC

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Highway 273 and transported one to PRMC.

Texas round up

Opera, musician's union expected to ratify contract agreement

DALLAS (AP) - Violinist Kristin Van Cleve couldn't believe it when the Dallas Opera announced it would replace her and the rest of the striking orchestra musicians with just two pianos to play accompaniment.

'It was a disappointment to think that this company was going to compromise its standards and present an opera in a way that wasn't intended by the composer," Van Cleve said Sunday.

But it looks as though the strings, woodwinds and brass that Giuseppe Verdi intended to go with "Simon Boccanegra" will be in place for Saturday's season opener.

The opera and the musician's union reached a tentative contract agreement late Sunday that included pay raises, first-ever health and pension plans and an agreement to add three orchestral positions to the 54-member core orchestra, said Ray Hair, president of the Dallas-Fort Worth Professional Musicians Association.

The orchestra's negotiating committee will strongly urge union members to ratify the fouryear contract Monday afternoon so the musicians can get back to work and begin rehearsing for the opener.

Musicians had been on strike since Oct. 22 after negotiations broke down. Chances for an agreement looked bleak, Hair said, until the chairman of by deputies' civil rights cases the board for the opera contacted the union Saturday to negotiate.

City's water supply running dry again BALLINGER, Texas (AP) — A continuing West Texas drought has forced this city to purchase emergency supplies.

The water level in Lake Ballinger is so low that it has dropped past the staff rod used to measure the reservoir, City Manager Tommy New says.

it, but its not that deep," he told the San Angelo Standard-Times in Monday's online editions. To meet municipal needs, city officials have been

purchasing water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

So far, about 25 million gallons of water have been pumped to Ballinger.

The city has entered a third phase rationing, with no outside watering allowed.

Ballinger officials have been pumping about one million gallons of water daily through a 13,000-foot pipeline from E.V. Spence Reservoir down the Colorado River to a pump station at Lake Ballinger.

Ballinger officials must pay for the water whether it is pumped or not, with a contract on a "take or pay" basis. The contract will allow the city

to pump water until May 2002. Ballinger last year received 21.55 inches of rain,

compared with 16.15 inches so far this year. Lake Ballinger in July 2000 received rain that

Dueling Baptist conventions occurring simultaneously this week

tive Texas Baptist groups, for the first time since their split in 1998, are holding their annual meet-ings on the same days and just 35 miles apart.

The moderate Baptist General Convention of Texas will draw messengers, or delegates, from about 5,730 churches to its meeting at the Dallas Convention Center on Monday and Tuesday.

Meanwhile, messengers from about 930 churches of the younger, conservative Southern Baptists of Texas Convention will meet at Will Rogers Auditorium in Fort Worth.

Both conventions set their dates two to three years in advance and conservatives said they didn't know about the moderates' meeting date when their schedule was set two years ago.

A problem could arise among 227 churches aligned with both groups, forcing a split of messengers to be sent to both meetings.

We did not check with the BGCT's schedule because our convention is a separate entity that seeks to set its own course," said Jim Richards, executive director of the Las Colinas-based group.

The groups will have different meeting dates for the next three years, he said.

But this year's conflicting schedule could bring benefits, said the Rev. Clyde Glazener, president of the Dallas-based moderate convention.

South Texans not surprised

DALLAS (AP) - Three former deputies who at one time represented one-third of a South Texas sheriff's staff are accused of multiple civil rights violations, but area residents aren't surprised by troubles within the department.

Sheriff Carl Burris left office last year with a 10year sentence in federal prison for selling marijuana to cover the theft of federal funds.

In the most recent arrests, a federal indictment charged former deputies Tim Otis Duncan, 30, "Our lake looks like it has quite a bit of water in Christopher J. Westbrook and John C. Waldrum with more than 30 counts each involving a variety

of crimes of betraying public trust. Westbrook, 29, and Waldrum, 33, were freed on bond. Duncan, 30, remained jailed without bond on a separate charge that he threatened to kill an FBI agent during an interview with court officials the day after his Oct. 11 arrest.

"Police are the people who are supposed to help us, protect us. But these guys got away with stuff because they were the law," Oralia Martinez, a Pearsall convenience store's manager, said. "When this happens, who do you trust?"

Three tree ex-deputies, according to court papers, set up illegal traffic stops in an attempt to extort from drivers traveling through the county. They are also alleged to have stolen property from impounded cars and from outlying ranches while responding to burglary calls.

The trio allegedly used marked patrol cars to haul off the loot, ranging from tools and women's dresses to household items, cellular phones, and a raised the level by 7 feet. Since then, the lake hasn't turkey call, during the night shift that all three suspects formerly worked on a permanent basis.

Duncan and Waldrum were also accused of stealing firearms from the evidence room at the Pearsall DROU The wettest

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Christian Edward Bruce, 21, 1710 Aspen, was arrested on charges of assault causing bodily injury to a family member.

George O. Trevino, 29, Big Springs, was arrested on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon. Farris Mohamed Saleh, 25, Wayne, Mich., was arrested on charges of evading arrest with a vehicle and possession of marijuana.

Robert Joseph Mackey, 25, Garden City, Mich., was arrested on charges of evading arrest and possession of marijuana.

Juan Carlos Castillo, 20, 1028 S. Hobart, was arrested on traffic warrants.

Monday, Oct. 29

Jesus B. Barragan, 48, Amarillo, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following fires during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, Oct. 27

8:52 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 700 block of Naida.

6 p.m. – One unit and two firefighters responded to a trash fire at Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the was in collision at the intersection of following accident during the 72-hour period Starkweather and Browning with a 1991 red ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, Oct. 27

Henrietta Velasquez Yates, 61, 1715 Hamilton, sign.

Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by Staci Lynn Searl, 17, 1033 Terry Road. A 1997 red Dodge Intrepid driven by Yates was cited for failure to yield at a stop

Rylander: Attacks hurt tax revenues

Keeton Rylander is predicting that September fig- hit." ures will show a \$90 million "body blow" to sales tax receipts in the days after the terrorist attacks.

The state and its \$114 billion budget are still in sound fiscal shape, she said.

Rylander is set to release precise data on the state's September sales tax collections Thursday. However, she said Friday that she thinks collections plummeted immediately after the events of Sept. 11.

'My gut feeling is we took a body blow for about three days," she told the Austin American- have to find out." Statesman for a story in Sunday's editions.

"When Sept. 11 happened; for about three days state would enter its next budget cycle in 2003 with people were glued to their TVs, worried about a \$5 billion shortfall because of new government what's happening in the world and not doing any spending, population growth and a softening econbuying," Rylander said. "If nobody was buying for omy.

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Carole three days, that would be about a \$30 million-a-day

Rylander's comments came several days after Senate Finance Committee member John Whitmire, D-Houston, warned that the state was on the verge of going broke, largely because of the economic cooldown that has come since Sept. 11.

"All you've got to do is live in this world, and you know things have slowed down," Whitmire said. "Houston is reporting a loss in revenue. If Houston is losing it, you've got to assume the state is. How severe is it, and how long will it be? We

Since June, Rylander has said since June that the

Police Department, prosecutors said. DALLAS (AP) - Rival moderate and conserva-

People in the news ...

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foray into soaps. Estrada previ-ously appeared on the Mexican serial saving his career.

Guide in its Nov. 3 issue. "The Latinos would love for me to do

HALLOWEEN COSTUME another soap, but I won't go back Contest-Pets/Owner look a like to Mexico. I've got teen-agers Oct. 31st. Pet Patch, call for denow. I want to be there for the tails 665-5504 karate lessons."

> Some high, thin clouds drifted erly winds blew across the Gulf across North Texas. Early-morning temperatures

winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 50. to upper 50s west of the Pecos. Extremes ranged from 36 Panhandle. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. degrees at Nacogdoches to 57 Tuesday, partly sunny and degrees at Abilene and Wichita breezy. Highs around 80. South

STATEWIDE - Clear skies Other readings included 45 at Dalhart and 59 at El Paso and and crisp morning temperatures Wink. ushered in a new week for

Winds overnight were mostly Texans, with a high-pressure syssoutherly and southeasterly at 5 tem dominating the state's to 15 mph. Easterly to northeast- in the 40s and 50s.

LONDON (AP) - Charles The former "CHiPs" star, who town Little Rock. The Villa Marre Spencer, Princess Diana's broth-er, plans to marry his longtime girlfriend in December. Also has appeared on shows such Nanny," says he's hoping "The the fictional home inhabited by television's "Designing Women." Jones' mother, Delmer Lee

Corbin, confirmed Sunday that her daughter had gotten married. Jones met McFadden, who

works for a construction equip-ment company, when her neighmer President Clinton, has mar- bors threw her a housewarming

two children from her marriage to Jones, 35, and McFadden, 39, shy, too," Jones said. But the two Matthew Freud, who now is mar- exchanged vows Saturday inside hit it off. "And we've been dating

City Briefs

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LOST WESTIE Dog - White wearing red harness with blue tag. Reward. Answers to Cat. Call 665-3052 or 883-7681.

MEET THE Harvesters Boy's Basketball, Oct. 29th, 7 p.m., McNeely Field House. Accepting donations at the door for the American Red Cross Relief Fund. "People-Community-TEAM"

OFFICE FOR Rent: High Traffic & Ample parking, utilities paid, 2100 Perryton Parkway. Call 665-2811

OOO LALA coming soon! Next door to Subway. Watch!!!

RENT OUT Our Hot Water Extraction Carpet Machine, Warner Horton Supply, 900 Duncan, 669-2981.

coast. A weak upper-level distur-Monday fell mostly into the 30s bance in northeastern New in the Panhandle and West Texas Mexico continued to move east-

and Northwest Texas called for

mostly sunny days and clear nights through Tuesday.

Tuesday should be in the 70s and 80s.

Lows overnight were expected

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len & Harvester Church of Christ (building across the street, south of Pampa High School) open Tues. Oct. 30th, 9-1 p.m., or call 665-2373, lv. msg. for appt.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) schoolteacher Caroline Freud Paula Jones, who filed a sexualharassment lawsuit against for-

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The quiet family ceremony is to take place at Althorp, the Spencer family's historic home, where Princess Diana was buried fol-

Murdoch. Spencer and his fiancee have known each other since they were

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — In its A FEW Yard Signs left. Get rid ongoing campaign to entice of the PEDC, Vote X For Dissolu-Latino viewers, CBS's "The Bold tion. Call 665-2436. Paid Political

and the Beautiful" has hired Erik Ad by Concerned Citizens, Dalstint starting Nov. 14.

This will not be Estrada's first

"Dos Mujeres, Un Camino," which he credits with

"The Latino market has been

very good to me," he tells TV

Weather focus

PAMPA — Today, partly sunny. Highs around 79. South

winds 15 to 25 mph.

Estrada for an extended guest ton Lewis, Treasurer, 2238 Evergreen, Pampa, Tx. 79065.



weather.

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DROUGHT

The wettest months for Pampa this year were ecorded in May with 4.95 inches, August with 2.83 ind January with 2.17.

"We has some months that were above normal ind then we had some months that were incredibly elow normal," Sehorn said.

The last rain seen in Pampa was .03 inch on Oct. 1, he said.

Broyles said area lakes and streams continue to to down as the time between rains lengthens.

Latest updates indicate Lake Meredith is 2,892 eet, he said, compared to the normal depth of 2,936 eet. The Palo Duro Reservoir near Canyon is at 53

percent capacity at 2853.76 feet, he added. Despite the dryness, no burn bans have been in

effect, Broyles said.

FLAG

A girl from White Deer suffered burns to her chin and the side of her face.

Tripplehorn today said he is trying to locate the girls to thank them personally.

Officers said the girls reported seeing a car pull away from the museum about the time they saw the flag burning.

Col. Terry Young said officers didn't know if the car leaving the museum was involved in the flag burning or if they might be witnesses, but police are trying to find the people in that car.

"The crop moisture index is worsening as the soil moisture is rated very low," he added. There's not much chance for any rain through the

end of October, weather officials agree, with temperatures staying in the normal range. However, Broyles said forecasters are predicting

above normal temps and above normal rainfall through November and December. Sehorn remains skeptical. He thinks the dryness

will continue.

"We'd really have to have a wet November and December (to get to 21 inches for the year), and that's not likely," he said.

"About the only way that would happen is if the Jet Stream turns south and the storm track comes southward," he explained. "It all hinges on changing that storm track and that's what we're going to be looking for."

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The girls put out the fire and drove to the Sonic Drive-In, 1404 N. Hobart, to call police. "The police called me about 5:30 a.m.,"

Tripplehorn said. About half the flag was burned before the fire could be extinguished, he said. The nylon material in the burning flag melted on the flag pole and on the plaque that acknowledged the work Phillips 66 Petroleum Company had donated in manufactur-

ing and erecting the flag poles at the museum. If this had happened in Berkley or Washington, I could understand," Tripplehorn said. "I wouldn't like it, but I could understand it. But not in Pampa, Texas. That I don't understand."

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CHASE

A truck again forced the van from the highway back onto the service road. As the vehicles passed the underpass where the trooper had first seen a black bundle being thrown from the car, DPS Trooper Jason Henderson joined the chase.

Jones said he stopped to retrieve the bundle, which turned out to be a plastic file container wrapped in black plastic.

Inside the container, authorities said, was about 25 pounds of what appeared to be marijuana wrapped in clear plastic bags.

Henderson chased the van east along the service road on the north side of I-40 to Texas Highway 273 in McLean

The van then turned north on Texas 273, officers said.

About a mile to a mile and a half north of McLean, the van left the highway, bounced along the shoulder of the road and struck a barbed wire fence before coming to rest in a ravine.

Trooper Henderson arrested Saleh as he lay on the ground outside the van.

Mackey was found about 10 feet up in a nearby tree he had climbed, Jones said. Mackey, too, was arrested and the pair were taken to the Gray County jail in Pampa.

Jones said that neither man appeared to be injured although the van sustained extensive dam-

Gray County Justice of the Peace Curt Kurfman set bond this morning at \$7,500 on charges of possession of marijuana for each man. Kurfman set bond for Saleh at \$2,500 on the charge of evading with a vehicle and \$1,000 for Mackey on a charge of evading.



(Courtesy photo)

American Business Women Association new officers for 2001-2002 from left, Eltha Hensley, treasurer; Glenda Malone, secretary; Evelyn Boyd, vice president; and Pat Winkleblack, president.

Rumsfeld: Military strikes have killed some Al Qaida leaders

By SCOTT LINDLAW Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. military strikes in Afghanistan have killed some leaders of the al-Qaida terrorist network but not the most senior ones, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday.

He said three weeks of U.S. airstrikes have taken a toll on the Taliban's military and the al-Qaida network that the Bush administration says was behind the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States. Some midlevel terrorist leaders also were killed in the U.S. bombing, he added.

"To our knowledge, none of the very top six, eight, 10 people have been included in that," Rumsfeld told a Pentagon news conference.

Asked about reports that the Taliban had arrested Americans in Afghanistan, Rumsfeld said, "There have been no American military captured. Whether someone else may have been ... I don't think so."

Earlier, a Pentagon spokeswoman said the U.S. military has extended its bombing of Afghanistan

The Bush administration is under growing pressure from lawmakers and Afghan rebel leaders to step up the military campaign in Afghanistan and send in ground troops, but key allies say increasing civilian death tolls could undercut support for the U.S. effort.

U.S. attacks on the Afghan capital of Kabul killed at least 13 civilians Sunday, and warplanes returned for a second wave of attacks later.

American bombs pounded targets in the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif, the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar in the south, Herat in the west and Jalalabad in the east, said the Afghan Islamic Press, a private news agency.

Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, warned last week against "excessive collateral damage" to civilians — a concern also voiced by the leaders of China, Malaysia and others.

But Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said Sunday that America must unleash "all the might of United States military power," including large numbers of ground troops, to prevail in Afghanistan.

"It's going to take a very big effort, and probably northward toward the border area with Tajikistan casualties will be involved, and it won't be accomplished through air power alone," McCain CNN's "Late Edition." The largest known U.S. ground force in the Afghanistan region is 2,100 Marines, who are aboard the USS Peleliu in the Arabian Sea. In addition, 1,000 soldiers with the Army's 10th Mountain Division, are at an air base at Khanabad, Uzbekistan, 90 miles from the northern Afghan border. These troops are trained for combat in wintry and mountainous conditions.

Scientists promise 'blockbuster' findings from B. Strangler exhumation

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Scientists Even though the investigation wanted him to stay out of the remains of the man long and George Strangler are promising "block- Starrs, a forensics specialist, said Washington

buster" findings. Albert DeSalvo confessed to expand the size of his team as a by researchers in Alabama,

examining the newly exhumed has just begun, project leader prison drug trade.

Washington Some of the remains will be believed to be the Boston University professor James sent to Starrs' lab at George University. Sunday that he already wants to Evidence will also be reviewed

New officers

murdering 11 Boston women result of unexpected findings. between 1962 and 1964, but was serving a sentence for rape, without ever being charged in the killings. He recanted his confession before he died.

York College, where scientists including examinations of the including DNA typing, can help Meriweather Lewis and Jesse them identify DeSalvo's mur- James. derer and shed more light on whether or not he was the strangler.

A few investigators and the DeSalvo family, which requested real Boston Strangler.

promised a "blockbuster" report when the research is complete. "More than you ever anticipat-

ed," said Starrs, who has partici-

The team hopes to unveil more ber and type of weapons used. that DeSalvo's confession was no doubt that three fellow appeared than 70 times because they ing.

Colorado and Florida. Starrs is Starrs would not discuss what funding the project himself. York stabbed to death in prison, while the team had found but College was chosen for the main investigation because *its facilities were convenient to all the investigators.

Accompanying the research His body arrived Saturday at pated in other historical inquests team is author Susan Kelly, whose 1995 book "The Boston hope modern technology, deaths of explorer James Stranglers" theorized that the 13 women believed killed by the Strangler had different attackers. The family of Mary Sullivan,

information about how DeSalvo the strangler's last victim, was killed, including the num- joined DeSalvo's family in seeking a renewed look at the case. A retired Massachusetts prose- Sullivan's body was exhumed the new study, are convinced cutor, George Burke, says he has last year and the results to contradict bogus and that he was not the inmates stabbed DeSalvo more DeSalvo's account of the slay-

"The princess has been admit-

Buckingham Palace said, adding

and is also trying to hit cave hide-outs of Taliban and al-Qaida forces.

Speaking as the American effort enters its fourth week, spokeswoman Victoria Clark told reporters the objectives for Monday's bombing included the Taliban military's armor and troop concentrations.

Clark said bombers are trying to work systematically through the complex system of caves.

Asked about a report in The Washington Post that the U.S. bombing had attempted to strike Taliban positions in north-central Afghanistan near Tajikistan, Clark replied, "We've been hitting on a variety of areas around the country, including in that area.'

Clark said the bombing Sunday involved 79 sorties into Afghanistan, and included humanitarian food drops and leaflet drops.

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White House chief of staff Andrew Card, and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld were noncommittal Sunday when asked about significant ground forces. "Let's not go there yet," Card said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Princess Margaret admitted to hospital for tests

LONDON (AP) — Princess fered two strokes, which have wheelchair.

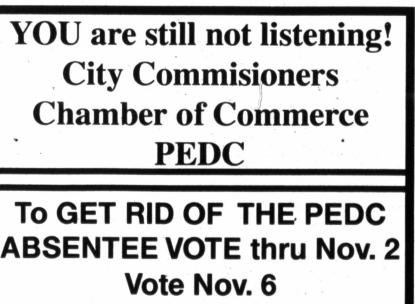
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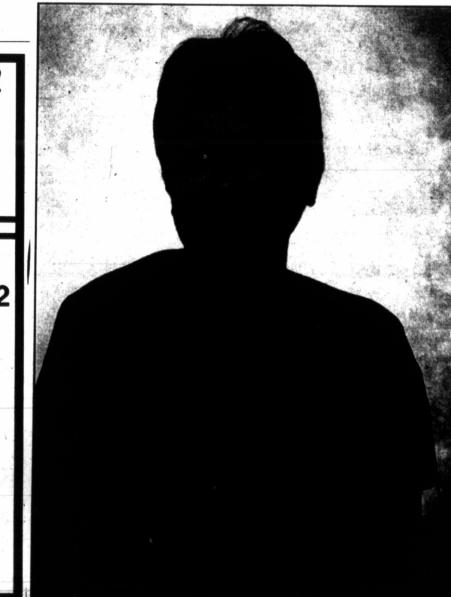


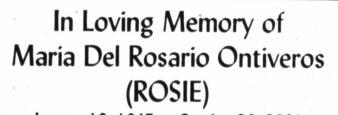
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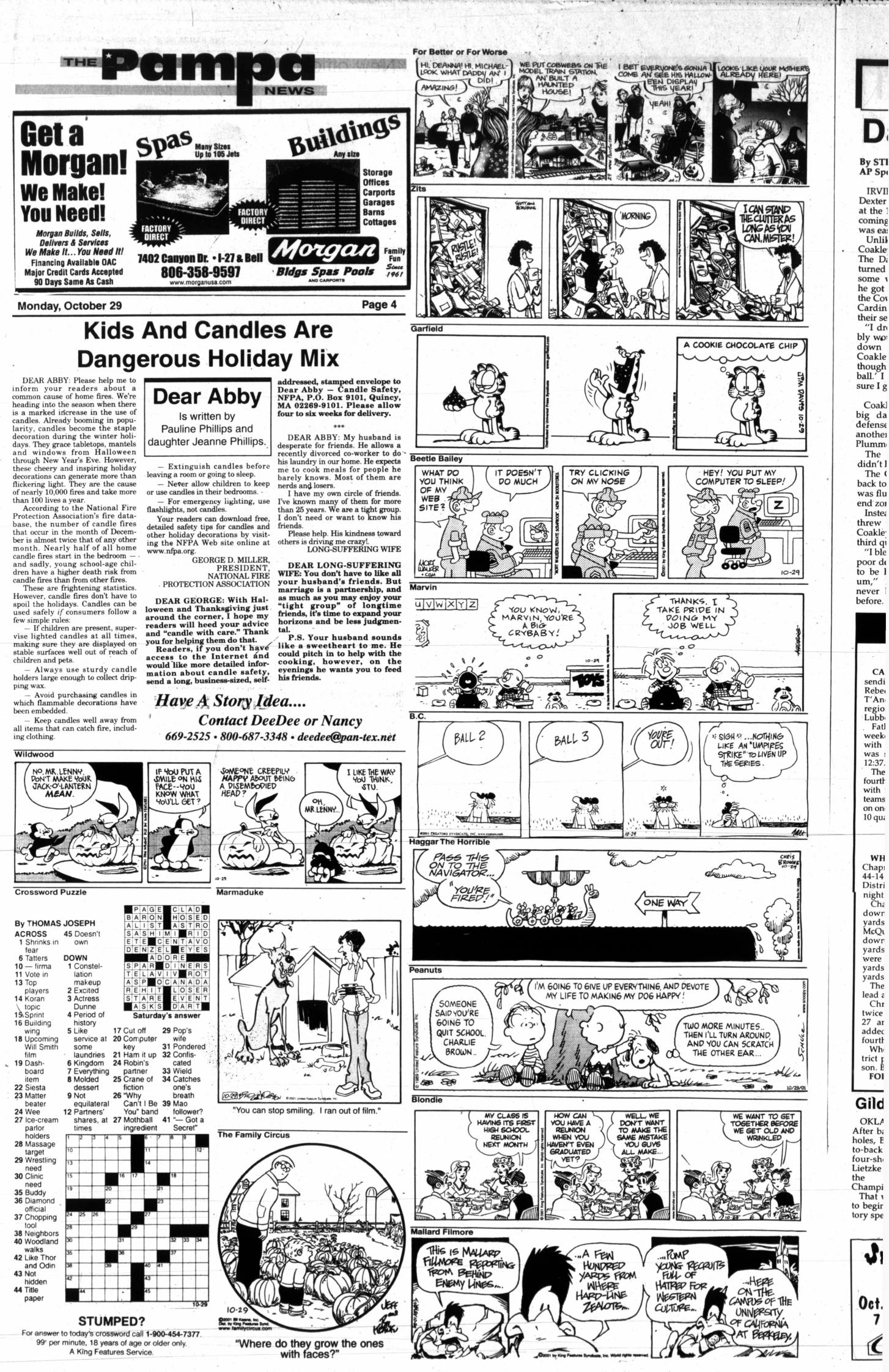
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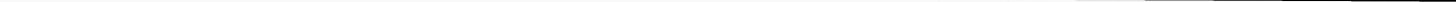
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SPORTS

Dallas 'D' comes up big

By STEPHEN HAWKINS AP Sports Writer

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at the 10-yard line with a ball drives in the fourth quarter. draw. coming his way. This time, it All ended with incompletions was easy.

Coakley intercepted this pass. to the 4, and he was sacked Arizona 9, and a fourth-quar-The Dallas linebacker's strut hard on consecutive plays. turned into a sprint to beat some would-be tacklers, but get an attitude. That is key if for 233 yards and two interhe got into the end zone, and we are going to continue to ceptions, after throwing none the Cowboys beat the Arizona improve and win," Cowboys the previous two games. Cardinals 17-3 Sunday for coach Dave Campo said. their second straight victory.

ball.' I looked down to make sure I got it."

Coakley's TD highlighted a quarter, is also 2-4. big day for the Cowboys' Plummer.

didn't have a chance.

end zone.

third quarter.

to be heaved into the stadi- his first start. um," Plummer said. "I've Stoerner, playing only last never been in that position because Quincy Carter and Washington 9-7 in their last before. I thought, 'Don't take a Anthony Wright are hurt and game, on Oct. 15.

safety."

"Our defense is starting to

Even though the Cowboys passes for 108 yards. "I dropped one that proba- are just 2-4, with consecutive bly would have been a touch-down two weeks ago," starting 3-0 in 1999, they are Coakley said. "My first only a game behind NFC East thought was, 'Don't drop the leader Philadelphia (3-3). Notes: Stoerner's TD run was sive player this season. The only other rushing TD was

> points on Bill Gramatica's 27- score on a fake field goal at yard field goal in the first Oakland. ... Smith ran 21 times

defense, which prevented was OK despite having his He's the first player to ever another comeback by Jake right knee wrapped, the result have 2,000 yards against three of spraining it on a running teams. He also reached 2,000 The Arizona quarterback play right after the two- against Philadelphia and the minute warning. The NFL's New York Giants. ... The The Cardinals were pinned second-leading career rusher Cowboys have won 12 back to their 1 when Plummer will be re-evaluated Monday, straight regular-season games was flushed to the back of the but the injury isn't considered at Texas Stadium against the serious.

threw the ball - right to Stoerner, who went to training visit as an NFC East rival. ... Coakley with 1:55 left in the camp fourth on the depth Cardinals TE Terry Hardy left chart after a mediocre summer the game with a bruised right "I blew a gasket and made a with the Scottish Claymores of shoulder, and RB Michael poor decision. That ball needs NFL Europe, was efficient in Pittman suffered a concussion.

recently signed Ryan Leaf isn't Plummer, who has 13 ready, was 9-of-18 for 93 yards fourth-quarter comebacks, and ran seven times for 23 IRVING, Texas (AP) - including one against Dallas yards, including a 6-yard Dexter Coakley was all alone last season, had three more touchdown on a quarterback

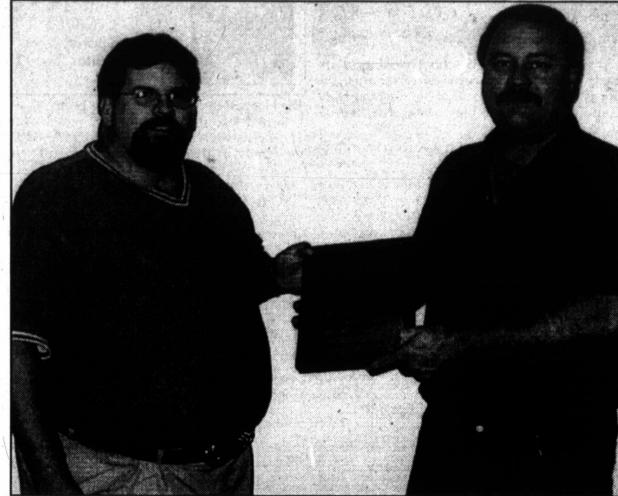
Coaches stuck with Stoerner on fourth down, the first com- despite two fumbled snaps, Unlike two weeks ago, ing after the Cardinals drove one of which was lost at the ter interception.

Plummer finished 25-of-42 David Boston caught nine

Arizona, which got its only kicker Tim Seder's 8-yard for 83 yards, giving him 2,076 Emmitt Smith insisted he for his career against Arizona. Cards, outscoring them 370-Instead of taking a safety, he Dallas quarterback Clint 111. This was Arizona's last

... The Cowboys, who were off weekend, beat

PSA President's Award



Robert Doss, right, is presented with a special award by Pampa Soccer Association President Ed Copeland for his dedication and time spent in service of soccer for the Association. Doss has been a member of the PSA board for over 3 -1/2 years, serving as Publicist-Recordkeeper, Vice-President and finally, President. Concurrent with these activities, Doss has coached indoor and outdoor boys soccer teams for over 10 years throughout the Panhandle area. He is also a certified referee. Doss recently stepped down from his PSA duties to accept the position of team manager for the '87 boys team of the Amarillo High Plains Drifters. His son, John Robert, currently plays on the team.

Pampa frosh beat AHS Black

CANYON - Pampa defeat- Jamie Resendiz, Matt Mears, to go on offense the third quared Amarillo High Black 23-7 in Jared Winegeart, Chris Veal, ter when the wind would have freshmen football action last Aaron Hunt and Pergeson. week.

Pampa's first touchdown off to begin the second half and came on a 1-yard run by Tyler Pampa behind its offensive line Doughty, which was set up by was able to control the clock. Doughty's 20-yard pass to

been at their backs. Amarillo High Black kicked

Pampa's record is 7-0-1. Their next game is Thursday at 5 p.m. against Tascosa Red in Harvester Stadium.

sending cross country runners and also threw a 22-yard TD published in Tuesday's Rebecca Fatheree and pass to Andrew Johnson. One Pampa News.

Cross Country

in six-man football action. Caleb Barnes scored three with a 12-2 rout of Snyder. CANYON - Pampa will be touchdowns for the Pirates, Individual results will be

Sports Notebook

Follett 72-24 last Friday night 10-0 victory over Fort Worth Southern Hills, and followed

Holmes to the of Barnes' touchdowns came T'Andra regional meet Nov. 3 in on a 66-yard kickoff return. Lubbock.

Fatheree placed third at last weekend's District 3-4A meet with a time of 12:12. Holmes 230 for Lefors. was seventh with a time of 12:37.

The Lady Harvesters placed fourth in the team standings with 92 points. The top three teams and any individual not on one of those teams in the top 10 qualify for the regional meet.

Football

WHEELER - James Chapman led Wheeler on a 44-14 rout of Booker in a District 1-1A game Friday night.

Chapman threw four touchdown passes and had 194 yards through the air. Gavin McQueen caught two touchdown passes of 4 and 81 yards. Other TD receptions were by Brenton Goerend (22 yards) and Brad Masters (65 yards).

The Mustangs held a 27-6 lead at halftime.

Chris Gallagher scored Pampa's fourth quarter.

Wheeler is now 3-0 in disson. Booker is 1-2 and 2-6. FOLLETT — Lefors fell to

Senior

Follett led at the half 38-12.

Follett finished with 435 yards of total offense compared to

Josh Robertson led Follett with three touchdown passes and two TD runs.

Lefors hosts Higgins at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

WEATHERFORD, Okla. -For the second time this sea-

son, Pampa native Josh Blackmon claimed the Lone Star Conference's North Division special teams Player of the Week honor for his performance in Southwestern Oklahoma's 22-15 win against

Southeastern Oklahoma. Blackmon, a senior punter, averaged 39.8 yards a kick and pinned the Savages inside their own 20-yard line three times. His longest punt of the game was a 59-yard-punt, equaling his longest of the season.

Tennis

WICHITA FALLS tennis team twice for Wheeler on runs of advanced to Saturday's semi-27 and 7 yards. Jake Britt finals in the UIL Region 1-4A championship. added a 1-yard TD run in the team tournament in Wichita Falls.

Wichita Falls Rider ended trict play and 4-4 for the sea- Pampa's season with a 10-1 win in the semifinals. Pampa opened Friday with a Volleyball

PAMPA — The City of Pampa Recreation Department is sponsoring a mixed adult volleyball league.

Mixed competitive and recreational divisions will be offered. Players must be 16 years old to participate.

Entry deadline is Wednesday at 4 p.m. Entry fee (sponsor's fee) is \$160 and player's fee is \$10 per player with a minimum of eight players.

Roster forms, fact sheets and league by-laws are available at the Recreation Office, 816 S. Hobart.

For more information, please contact Shane Stokes at 669-5770 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Baseball

PHOENIX (AP) — Randy Johnson shut down the New York Yankees with pitching that was close to perfect, and moved his Arizona Diamondbacks a game closer to their first World Series

Johnson picked up where Curt Schilling left off, overpowering the Yankees with a three-hitter for a 4-0 win that gave Arizona a two gamesto-none lead.

Brittin East. Seth Foster kicked the extra point.

Foster's long punt return run set up Pampa's next touch-Doughty's 35-yard pass to Foster.

Pampa freshmen led 13-7 at the half.

The final score came in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard run Q.B. Cobb. Michael bv Pergeson's interception set up the TD.

Defensive standouts were Dusty Lenderman, Mark Williams and David Potter.

Coach Dennis Doughty said the highlight of the game was the dominating play of the offensive line, consisting of

How top 10 fared

No. 1 Miami (6-0) beat West Virginia 45-Thursday. Next: vs. Temple, Saturday. No. 2 Oklahoma (7-1) lost to No. 3 ebraska 20-10. Next: vs. Tulsa, Saturday. No. 3 Nebraska (9-0) beat No. 2 Oklahoma 20-10. Next: at Kansas,

Saturday. No. 4 UCLA (6-1) lost to No. 20 Stanford 38-28. Next: at No. 14 Washington State,

Saturday. No. 5 Virginia Tech (6-1) lost to Syracuse 22-14. Next: at Pittsburgh, Saturday. No. 6 Florida (6-1) beat No. 15 Georgia 24-10. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Saturday No. 7 Texas (7-1) beat Missouri 35-16. Next: at Baylor, Saturday.

No. 8 Michigan (6-1) beat Iowa 32-26. Next: at Michigan State, Saturday. No. 9 Tennessee (5-1) beat No. 12 South Carolina 17-10. Next: at Notre Dame, Saturday.

No. 10 Maryland (7-1) lost to No. 19 Florida State 52-31. Next: vs. Troy State, Saturday

The opponents were never able Smith to undergo MRI exam

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Emmitt and seemed in great pain, then down, which came on Smith was to have an MRI exam walked to the sideline with the on his right knee Monday after- aid of trainers. Once the game noon to make sure his injury is ended, he walked to the locker only a sprain. Results were not room on his own. expected until Tuesday.

rusher in NFL history, said he said after the game. "I felt it. I felt OK after getting hurt in the knew what it was. I didn't know final minutes of the Dallas the degree the injury was. It Cowboys' 17-3 victory over worried me a bit.' Arizona on Sunday.

it didn't look too bad," coach Giants. Dave Campo said Monday. 'We'll wait and see."

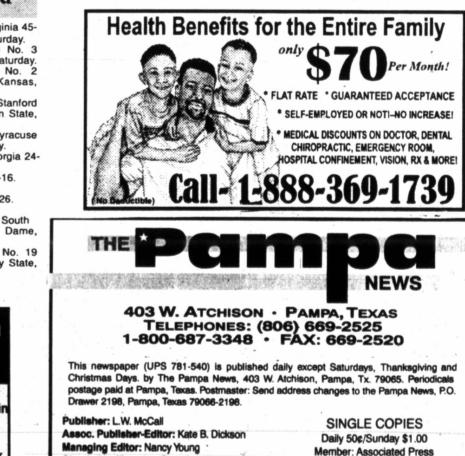
Smith was hurt when tackled by Arizona linebacker Ronald McKinnon after a 1-yard gain. a preseason game in 1996, Smith He was on the turf for a while

"It's throbbing a little bit right Smith, the second-leading now, but I'll be all right," Smith

He said he expects to play "I don't want to speculate, but Sunday against the New York

"I feel good about where I'm at because I've had that happen before," Smith said.

After spraining his left knee in played in 15 games.



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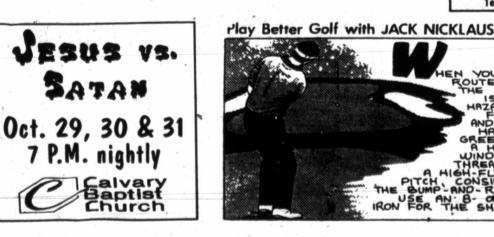
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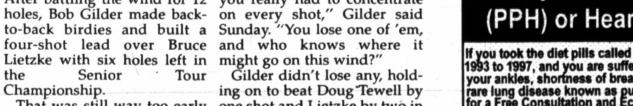


Gilder survives to win Senior title

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — "It was so difficult out there,

After battling the wind for 12 you really had to concentrate

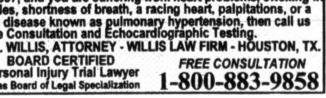
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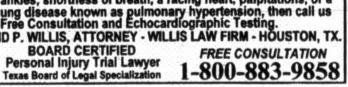


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Harvesters set up showdown with Randall

It's an exciting time for Pampa football fans. Pampa's 34-21 win over Canyon and Hereford's 20-7 upset of Palo Duro last weekend has tightened District 3-4A like the lid on a new pickle jar.

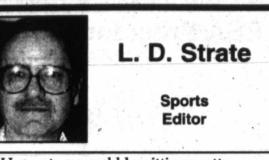
The Pampa-Randall clash Friday night is going to big, really big.

It could be the high school version of the Red River skirmish between Oklahoma and Texas. Well, maybe not that big, but the game could turn out to be bigger than the Pampa-Borger meeting Nov. 9.

Anyway, Buffalo Bowl in Canyon should be packed.

Going into this weekend, Pampa is tied with Randall and Palo Duro at 4-1 for first place with the No. 1 playoff seed still up for grabs.

Canvon hands Borger its third district loss and key," said Pampa free safety Aaron Willis. Pampa emerges with a win over Randall, than "Canyon saw us on film against Caprock and I



the Harvesters would be sitting pretty.

But back to the Canyon game where everything was clicking against the visiting Eagles, especially in that electrifying first half when the Harvesters scored four unanswered touchdowns to take a 28-0 lead.

"Our offense really did a variety of good things, and we came out and passed the ball Canyon plays Borger Friday night. If more than we did last week. I think that was a

think they thought we were all about the run." With quarterback Randy . Tice leading the way, the Harvesters compiled 265 yards of total offense.

He ran for three touchdowns and 106 yards and kept the Eagles off-balance by completing 7 of 13 pass attempts for 61 yards.

Willis said the feeling among the team was that Canyon's defense wasn't quite as good as its offense.

"We knew that Rusty Shorter was their stud running back, and we wanted to stop him. When we shut him down, they had to start going to the air," Willis said.

The Harvester defense was ready for the passing attack of Canyon quarterback Dalton Bell, who had thrown 7 touchdown passes so far this season.

Linebacker Orlando Madrid intercepted one pass for a 52-yard touchdown return.

Cornerback Michael Galloway picked off another one to set up a TD.

Just to make sure Canyon wouldn't get on the scoreboard in the first half, tackle Adam Parks recovered a fumble on the Pampa 32 just before time expired.

Canyon struck for two quick touchdowns in the third quarter, but the Eagles would amass only 196 total yards for the game. Shorter would gain only 11 yards in 4 attempts.

"I think our defense was the key, but the offense did their part too," Willis said. "They played really hard."

Now, Willis and his teammates are looking ahead to Randall.

"Randall is the one I'm worried about. It's going to be a huge game," Willis said. "If we can win one more game, I think we'll be okay as far as the playoffs are concerned. But I want to win district. That would be great."

BASEBALL Postseason Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press All Times EST WORLD SERIES Saturday, Oct. 27 Arizona 9, New York Sunday, Oct. 28 Arizona 4, New York 0, Arizona leads series 2-

Tuesday, Oct. 30 Arizona (Anderson 4-9) at New York (Clemens 20-3), 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31 Arizona (Batista 11-8 or Schilling 22-6) at New York (Hernandez 4-7), 8:23 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1 Arizona at New York, if necessary, 8:23 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 New York at Arizona, if necessary, 7:53 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 New York at Arizona, if necessary, 7:55 p.m.

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Cleveland	4	2	0	.667	111	91	
Baltimore	4	3	0	.571	128	119	
Cincinnati	4	3	0	.571	120	136	
Tennessee	2	3	0	.400	94	122	
Jacksonville West	2	4	0	.333	90	87	
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Texas Tech romps by Baylor

By STEPHEN HAWKINS AP Sports Writer

WACO, Texas (AP) - Ricky Williams can still run in Texas Tech's pass-happy offense. He can catch the ball, too.

Williams ran for 153 yards and ing by then. a career-high four touchdowns on 19 carries, and had a gamehigh nine receptions for 46 Baylor 63-19 Saturday.

This is the first step to all of our goals. We want to win out," said Williams, more concerned with the team performance. If Williams maintains his dual-

attack mode, the Red Raiders (4-3, 2-3 Big 12) should have a chance to win their last four games. They play three of them at home, including Nov. 17 against No. 2 Oklahoma - the

toughest game left. The Bears (2-5, 0-5 Big 12) have lost 26 straight Big 12 games. They stay home next week to play No. 7 Texas, which has outscored them 110-14 the last two years.

Tech scored on its first four 13 possessions, building a 28-0 lead before Baylor even got a first down early in the second quardrives with TD runs of 2 and 37

able and it made us hard to stop.

yards and his third touchdown by halftime, when Tech led 49-6. Kingsbury had 200 yards pass-

Then during halftime, when Baylor's homecoming queen was presented, she was wearing yards, as the Red Raiders beat red and black - the colors of Texas Tech.

It was the first 100-yard rushing game for Williams since the final game of 1998, when he was the nation's fourth-leading rusher as a sophomore. He suffered a season-ending knee injury in the '99 opener and struggled last year to adapt to new coach Mike games under Steele. Leach's offensive style.

time, getting a couple of more carries and getting a chance to run the ball a little more," Williams said about finally getting another 100-yard game.

Williams finished his day with a 2-yard TD run with 4:37 left in ble bad play before the game," the third quarter that made it 56-

Kingsbury completed 27 of 44 passes for 245 yards and two TDs as the Red Raiders rolled up ter. Williams capped the first two 518 total yards and their most points ever in a Big 12 game. ception return of Baylor starter vards, then Kliff Kingsbury Backup B.J. Symons was 12-01-17 whose also caught a 3-yard TD McClendon later returned a

get in a rhythm. We got comfort- Josh Zachry, the third quarterback used, threw a 40-yard TD pass to Reggie Newhouse, who Williams had 101 rushing made a diving catch between two defenders. The duo connected for a 14-yard TD in the fourth quarter.

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"We were poor on offense, poor on defense. The defense didn't help our offense and they made big plays," said third-year Baylor coach Kevin Steele. "We have to do a better job to make sure we're not just looking to fight in the second half."

Baylor is 3-42 in the Big 12 since the league started in 1996, and the last win was 31-24 over Kansas on Oct. 10, 1998. The Bears have lost all 21 conference

The blowout came a week "I knew it was a matter of after the Bears were within 10 points in the fourth quarter against Oklahoma before losing 33-17. Two weeks ago; they were behind Nebraska only 14-7 in the second half of a 48-7 loss.

"There were no signs of possisaid Newhouse, who had seven catches for 94 yards.

Tech's defense even outscored Baylor in the first half with two touchdowns.

Ryan Aycock's 19-yard inter-

Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	124	91	
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Thursday's Game

Indianapolis 35, Kansas City 28 Sunday's Games N.Y. Jets 13, Carolina 12 New Orleans 34, St. Louis 31 Chicago 37, San Francisco 31, OT Cincinnati 31, Detroit 27 Baltimore 18, Jacksonville 17 Tampa Bay 41, Minnesota 14 Dallas 17, Arizona 3 Washington 35, N.Y. Giants 21 Miami 24, Seattle 20 Oakland 20, Philadelphia 10

Stars fall to Islanders in overtime period

games all season if he has to. So will Jason Blake.

dence in the locker room and keep out last season's gloom.

improving to 2-0-1-1 in four home assisted on the Islanders' first games — all going to overtime. They are 6-0 on the road.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — and work hard until we win," said selves — with overtime after over-Kenny Jonsson will play overtime Jonsson, an Islander for five years. time," Peca said. "But at least Islander right now," said Blake, tion to win." Anything to keep the confi- with New York since January.

"The ball just keeps on colling." Jonsson assisted on Michael The Islanders beat the Dallas Peca's game-winning breakaway Stars 3-2 in overtime on Sunday, goal at 3:25 of overtime and Blake who had 41 saves. goal.

"We've said we'd like to win "The whole idea with this team one in regulation and not stress the right position and have the is that no matter what, we fight everyone out - including our- right leader."

"It's fun to be a New York we're putting ourselves in a posi-

Peca wasn't around for last season's 21-51-7-3 campaign. Neither was Alexei Yashin, who also scored, nor goalie Chris Osgood,

"It's not that the guys from last year couldn't play," Osgood said. "But they just needed to be put in

threw a 33-yard TD pass to for 79 yards, including an 11- through the second quarter gave Carlos Francis and Williams yard TD pass to Cole Roberts, the Red Raiders a 42-0 lead. Paul added a 5-varder.

"We talked about starting fast, from the starter. and is just kind of snowballed,"

said Kingsbury. "It was nice to final play of the first half when sive TD this season.

Greg Cicero's pass midway fumble 21 yards after a botched Baylor didn't score until their punt snap for his fourth defen-

Burton wins Checker Auto Parts 500

Disappointment hasn't clouded win today really shows the charac-Jeff Burton's vision of himself or ter and the heart of our team," his team.

said Sunday after pulling away to haven't been good." a hard-earned victory in the Checker Auto Parts 500 at Phoenix International Raceway. Considered a title contender

entering this season, Burton finds himself a distant 10th in the points with four races remaining.

"I'm proud of everyone on our team because a lot of teams wouldn't have held up to what we've been through," Burton said. "There would have been a lot of fighting There would have been a lot of finger pointing. There. would have been a tremendous amount of stress."

Instead, the crew for the No. 99 Roush Racing Ford have turned things around, with only a top-10 finish in the points as a likely reward.

Burton has 14 top-10 finishes in 32 races this season, and four of his seven top-fives have come in the past four races.

Burton said. "Until now, the effort "We're not guitters," Burton has been awesome, but our results

> Burton passed gambling Mike Wallace for the lead with 33 laps to go Sunday and went on to his second victory of the season and the 17th of his career.

> "We just had to find the sweet spot," Burton said. "That's been our problem all year long, finding that sweet spot, the balance, and making the car do what I want it to do. Luckily, we weren't far off at the beginning today and we were able to keep working on the car and making it better and better."

> Wallace, in only his fourth race with Penske Racing South — coowned by older brother Rusty jumped into the lead on lap 241 of the 312-lap, 500-kilometer race when crew chief Peter Sospenzo elected to put on only right side tires while the rest of the leaders were changing all four.

pit stops, under the fifth of seven tion to win a race all year and I e past four races. "To knock off three top-five fin-Wallace and Ricky Rudd. Burton the cars in jeopardy."

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) - ishes in a row and then to get a quickly moved into second place after the green flag waved and began to stalk Wallace.

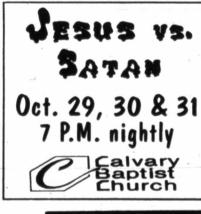
> Two more caution flags helped Wallace stay out front for a while, but Burton's Taurus went into the lead on lap 279 and pulled away, leaving Wallace to hold off Rudd in their battle for second.

Burton crossed the finish line 2.6-seconds — about 30 carlengths — ahead of Wallace on the flat oval. Burton averaged 102.613 mph in the race slowed by 45 laps of caution.

"Mike was fast but my concern was that he has never won a Cup race and I figured he would do anything to win," Burton said, grinning. "He's auditioning for a job and he did a great job. He ran me hard and clean and we never touched."

Wallace, who moved into the No. 12 Ford after Jeremy Mayfield was fired, is signed only through the end of the season.

Wallace, the middle of the three racing brothers from St. Louis, Burton came out of the leaders' said: "I haven't been in a posi-



DiMarco beats Duval in playoff to win Buick Challenge

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) - Chris DiMarco remembered a on the first extra hole, has put up loss on his way to winning the best numbers of his career. achieved just about every goal." again.

career victory Sunday, beating David Duval in a playoff at the the Buick Challenge after sinking a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole of regulation.

DiMarco, who won with a par time The \$612,000 prize at Callaway

season-ending Tour Championship. "This makes my year," said with two double-bogeys and

DiMarco, who won for the first three bogeys.

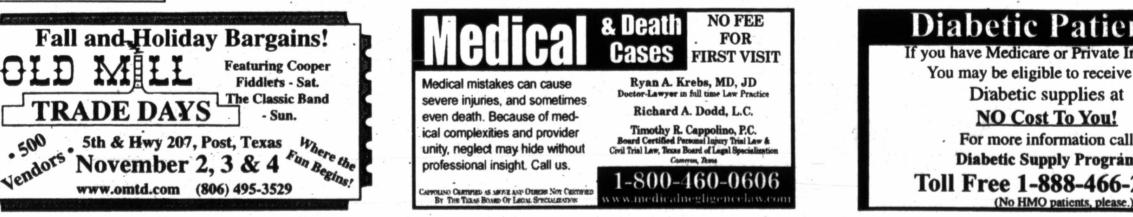
Pennsylvania Classic. "I have or gagging, I am man enough to achieved just about every goal." admit that I did it," he said. "You off with a one-stroke lead. DiMarco was still thinking

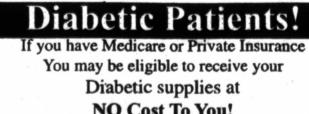
have to learn from it. I learned a than \$2.4 million as he heads to August, where he built a commanding lead midway through the final round but gave it away

going to let that happen again." Duval, the defending tourna-Duval, the defending tourna- "I played great," Duval said. ment champion, closed with a "I played well enough to win."

at the 2000 SEL. "If you want to call it choking brilliant 9-under-par 63 on the

He went to a television booth DiMarco earned his second Gardens boosted him to more about The International in early lot from that and I drew a lot overlooking 18, watching from that today. A lot. I was real- DiMarco make the clutch putt ly, really focused and I was not that gave him a 65 for the round and tied Duval at 21-under 267.





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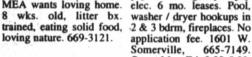
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ciates and partners these days. A family SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) member lets you know something impor-*** * Your ability to find a silver

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> CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \star \star Stay anchored with others. Even though a boss or older relative feels he is right, work with this person rather than opposing him. Financial news could be disconcerting at first. Through your into a good one. Tonight: Order in. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Another's offer remains time believing that you are this lucky. Extremes mark your finances. Recognize who is responsible for this instability! You gain an unusual insight. Stay connected to it. Tonight: Take the initiative.

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Actor Henry Winkler (1945), singer Gavin Rossdale (1967), singer Grace Slick (1939)

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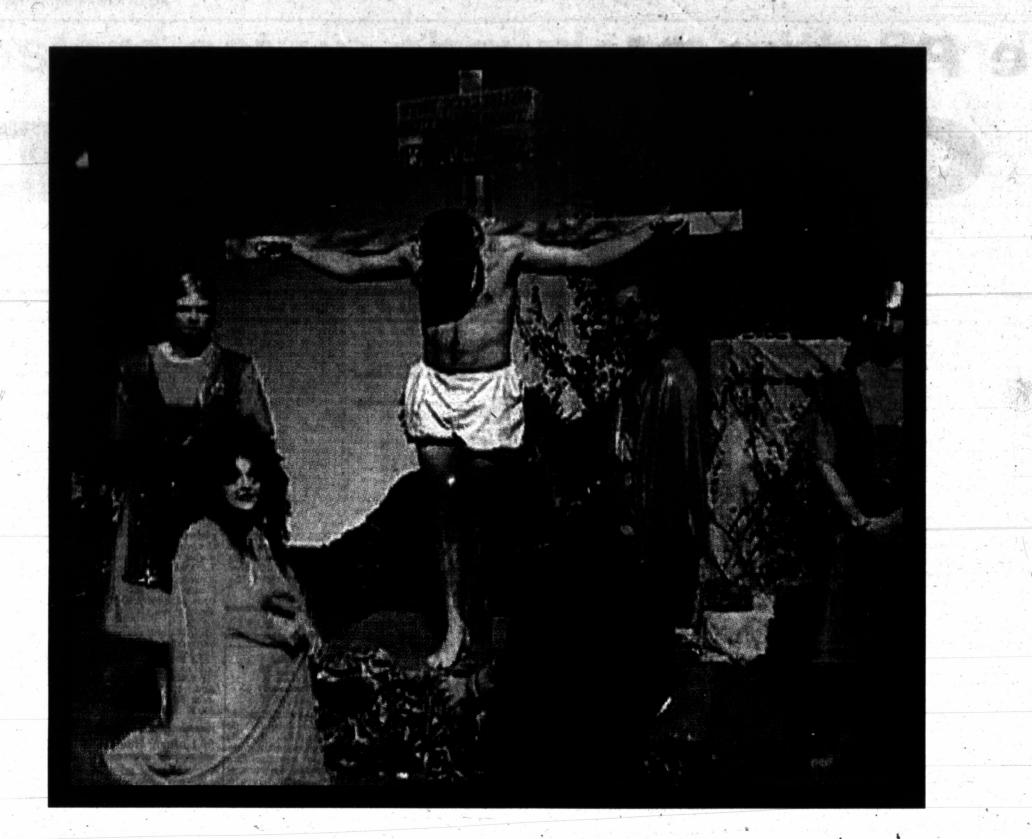
over. Be direct with them. Return calls into your own. Tonight: Start playing. Unexpected actions could throw you offkilter. Good news comes from out of the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) terms with this person's ideas, feeling

* * * * Others' minds have been made

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) * * * Step back. Let others lay out their what you hear. Stay centered despite unexpected developments. Evaluate a financial move that could involve property or your domestic situation. Tonight:





Hallowed House



Courtesy Photos



By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Going into its tenth year, *Hallowed House '01* will be offering guided tours Monday; Tuesday and Wednesday.

The tours will lead the guests through a dramatization of the most vicious supernatural battle of all time: Jesus vs. Satan. Each tour will last about 25 minutes.

Iast about 25 minutes.by Rick Pearson. There is no admis-
sion and it will be held at Calvary
Baptist Church and
has drawn local and national appeal.In the previous nine years of the pro-
gram, it has drawn over 9,000 visi-
tors. Several churches from around
the country have contacted the localBaptist Church, 900 E. 23rd Street in
Pampa. The church is one mile east
of Wal-Mart.Because of the graphic, historical
detail, some scenes may not be suit-
able for smaller children. Parental church following an article in a guidance is advised.

national magazine.

A fully costumed cast and crew of A fully costumed cast and crew of over 100 will participate in this year's *Hallowed House* '01. Professional lighting, scenery and special effects will be used to create the setting for Christ's battle with Satan. A "true to life" crucifixion and resurrection scene will close the pro-gram gram.

The Hallowed House '01 is directed by Rick Pearson. There is no admis-



 Coach Dennis Cavalier and Terrell Jennings
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 Mary Alice Warner, Karissa Intemann, Greg Easley and Sarah Albracht
 Dustin Johnson, Casey Lee, Ross Buzzaard and Tristan Brown











Caught ya!

PHS students gathered at the First Baptist Daycare to help the tots celebrate their own version of a homecoming parade.

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Homecoming 2001





Photo by Tess Kingcade

■ Crowned Royalty Amy Robbins and Chris Lewis were elected as the 2001 Homecoming queen and king on October 5

■ When I was your age ... Veteran Harvesters gathered with the 2001-2002 team members at a special reception in the library.

Freshmen Tradition Turns Ugly

& Staff Reports

Whether its making new students put shoelaces on backwards, jump into dumpsters, or get licks from a belt, annual high school freshmen initiations are a reality on campus.

The "it happened to me, so I can do it to these freshmen" attitude is a popular one. Many students say it is a right of passage to hang with the upperclassmen, while others said it is a ridiculous tradition.

"I think it is messed up. There is no point in it, a freshman is a freshman," said sophomore Stephen Bledsoe.

However, more PHS students than not admit being harrassed in some form as a freshman. They say that longstanding traditions, like putting stickers, signs and baby bottles on freshmen the first day of school are done in good fun.

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"It's tradition. We got it as freshman and so should they," junior John Braddock said.

Freshmen initiations are not just limited to the beginning of school either. One freshman last week was reported as being locked in a refridgerator and another thrown in a dumpster.

"We have yet for anyone to come in complaining about it," assistant pricipal Daniel Barker said.

But many students may not see the fine line between traditions done in good fun and personal, physical assualts.

One freshman student reported getting hit several times as part of his initiation this fall.

"They did it in the lot," he said. "I got hit three times with a belt and one time with a little bat." Another freshman stu dent did not discuss buying lunch for seniors or being stickered for his initiation, but instead talked of being beat as if it were a typical action to be expected.

"They use belt buckles, belts, and broom sticks," he said casually, "they beat you, with the broom stick until it breaks."

Depending on the number of seniors present at the hazing, he added, it can go from only a few to multiple hits from each person.

this particular In freshman's account, he said he got "two licks from each senior." And apparently anything can be used as a whip or paddle. Reports have come in saying this particular group of seniors used almost anything they could find to hit the it yourself. freshmen.

may not know is that haz- then we can press ers or students "initiating" freshmen could be possi- pressing charges on the bly fined up to \$500 or person, plus press more because these kinds charges against the of incidents are consid- hazer," Brown said.

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"They did it in the lot," he said. "I got hit three times with a belt and one time with a little bat."

ered a class A misdemeanor, according to Pampa Police Officer and campus liason Colby Brown. He added that it could even result in jail time.

But until students report what is going on to administrators, nothing much can be done about it.

And what the majority of students do not understand is that not telling is almost as bad as doing

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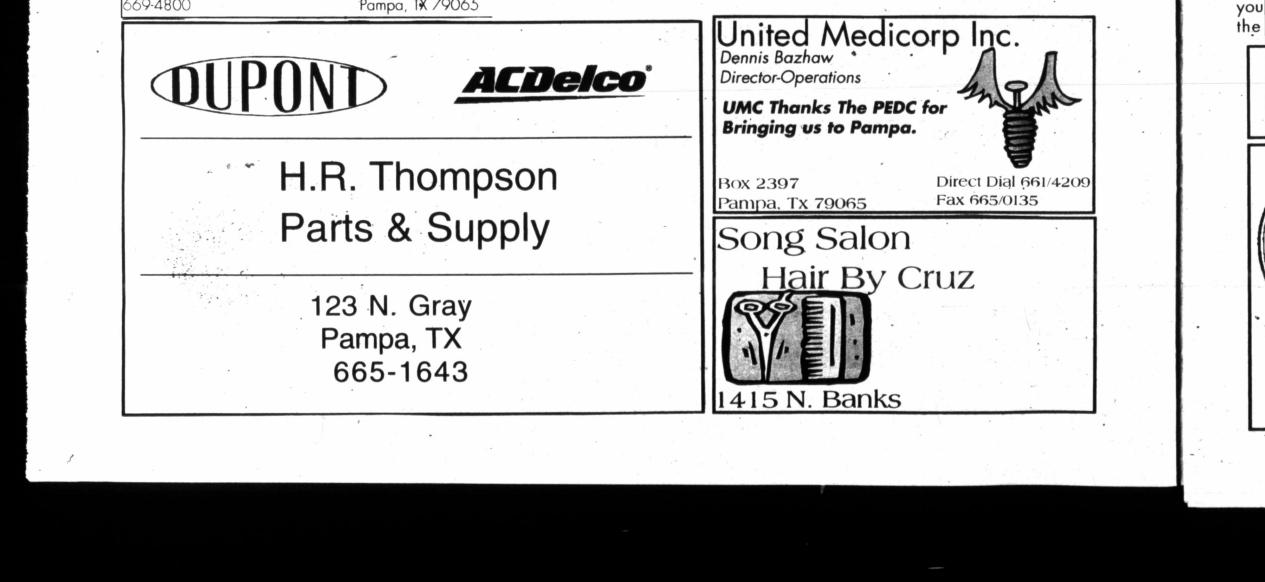
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"If a kids says I do not What some students want to press charges, charges on him for not



n the Slammer Senior Earns Marcie Bennett Tutorials was prosecuted."

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by Randy Young &

Senior Michael Cochran learned that Jail Time skipping D-hall and tutorials is a serious matter when he spent over two weeks in jail for Missing this month in part for doing those two things.

"I skipped D-hall three days in a row. The D-hall, judge ordered no more school missed," Cochran said. "I skipped tutorials once and

> Currently a Pampa Learning Center (PLC) student, Cochran said he does not understand how this sentence was supposed to reform him.

> "Lreally don't get the point they are trying to get across. I skipped D-hall and mandatory tutorials so they throw me in jail with murderers and don't allow me to go to school pe-

"It was better than school," Cochran said, "I sat in a cell all day and watched TV."

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Time in jail was not his only punishment. His fines totaled more than \$2,000 - which are standard punishments for these offences, according to Daniel Barker, assistant principal.

"Tutorials, D-hall, and Saturday school are all considered part of a school day. On the third unexcused absence we will file charges, ' Barker said.

But life in the Gray County jail, according to Cochran, wasn't all bad.

"It was better than school," Cochran said, "I sat in a cell all day and watched TV."

New Laws

by Kristina Hartman

Changes are on the way for young drivers in Texas. The state legislature passed two new laws on Sept. 1 and will pass another that will go into effect on Jan 1.

"If you are a driver, and you let any person ride in your car under seventeen without a seat belt, you can get a ticket for the violation," Officer

Colby Brown said.

Although there are new laws like the seat belt law and a law restricting who is allowed to ride in the bed of a truck, students are telling others about new laws that have not

"People take the laws out of proportion just like it usually happens. People have to say something, it gets passed on,

Adam Meyer said.

Teen Drivers at local leve

Soon there will be a law restricting the number of minors a young driver can have in his or her car. Several students have expressed their

opinion on why the laws have been passed.

"I think that they passed the law so that the death of minors

would hopefully decrease," sophomore be distracted by," fresh-Shelby Crook said.

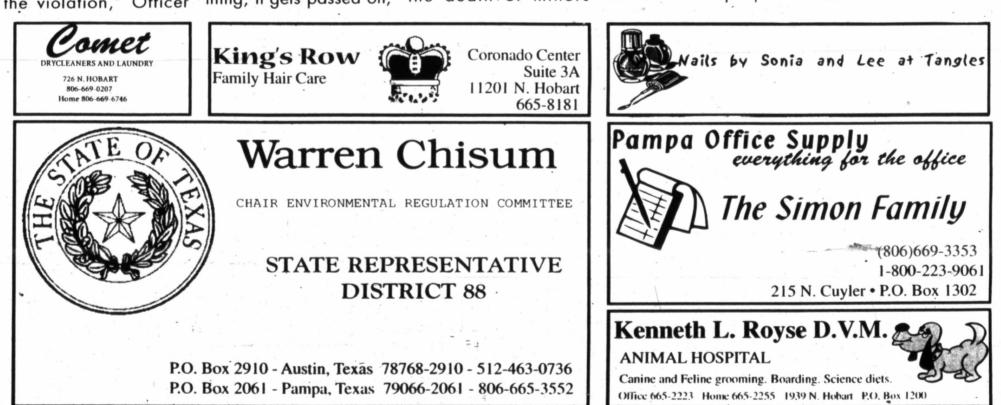
However, with the limit thinking about how they will of people in the car, there will be more traffic around town. Others have ideas on how safe the increased traffic will be.

traffic and less people in said.

and gets bigger," senior caused by car wrecks the car because that's less people to talk to and man Wesley Brogdin said.

The laws have people get to school and lunch, according to Crook. Some students don't know what to think.

"It's a complete surprise to me that they would "It's safer to have more pass these laws," Meyer



been passed.



Action Taken on Campus for What Students Do off Campus

by Matt Foust & Randy Young

Though students have had to deal with many changes this year, one of the biggest changes may be the extracurricular activities code of conduct which says that students misbehaving off-campus will be punished on campus because they represent the school.

Depending on how severe the offense is, punishments result in probation, suspension, or withdrawal from the activity – although most offenses are treated with a first-time probationary period and a second time mandatory removal.

"All cases will go to the discipline committee and I am the head of that committee. I can assure equal treatment to all," assistant principal Daniel Barker said

So far this year less than 10 students have had offi-. cial probationary status warnings and one student

has been removed from a sport entirely for the remainder of the year for an MIP related to tobacco use.

The code has also already made an impact on one of the most visible athletic teams on campus. Three varsity football players were issued tickets for minor in possession

of alcohol on October 14. Each of them received a two game suspension for their actions. They were also made aware of the fact that another incident could lead to expulsion from the team.

One of the student athletes issued with an MIP was the varsity's starting quarterback.

And even before this incident occurred, senior and varsity team player Chris McSparren expressed that the contract might possibly hurt district chances for the Harvesters by taking away a vital part of the offense.

But even with what can and may be negative consequences for the team's competitive edge, Coach Dennis Cavalier, the athletic director and head football coach, remains a supporter of the new policy.

"I'm much interested in finding any vehicle to change and abolish these behaviors," Cavalier, who has been coaching in

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Pampa since 1987, said. The reaction from the student body to the new contract is as varied as the students themselves.

"I find it offensive because what I do outside of school is none of their business, but I see how it will bring teams together," junior Hayden Wade said.

Many students said they share these concerns.

"It (the student code of conduct) is pathetic," said sophomore Adam Etchison.

Other students had mixed feelings on the subject.

"I guess it's a good rule, but maybe you should get suspended for just one game instead of two," junior Jordan Klaus said.

However, several students have no objections to the new code of conduct.

"The ones raising the commotion about the new policy are the ones who participate in those kinds of activities," junior Bonnie Holmes said.

The majority of the faculty also agree that the contract is necessary to protect the welfare of extracurricular students and help them maintain higher standards.

"Any coach has the safety and well being of his athletes as the number one priority. If they don't, then they are in the wrong field," head basketball coach Jerry Schaeffer said. "I have kids of my own and I want to make sure that the coach cares for my children more than winning."



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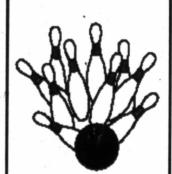


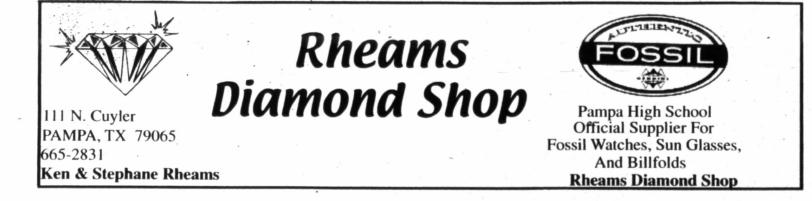
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OPINION **Gender Affects Battle Performance – or Does It?**

Kristina Hartman & Matt Foust

Q: Should women be drafted into war?

Feminism is not about women getting rights and being pampered. I believe that every right has certain mandatory expectations. Women want and have the right to be in the army and other armed services. They should also have to meet all the regulations that males do – including being drafted.

Currently women do not have to register for the draft on their 18th birthday. That is wrong. They should have to face the same fear that men do. The draft has been stopped, but if the government started drafting again, men would be forced to fight for the rights that men and women share.

I don't think anyone should be forced to fight for this country. However, if people are forced into war, then both sexes should be drafted. Being drafted is a traumatic, fearful event that was put into place to protect the US and the rights of its citizens. Women share these rights, are capable of fighting voluntarily, and therefore should sign up for the draft.

as a male, then she should not expect the male to finish the job or do more than she does. Females have fought for equal rights in the military, and they got those equal rights and benefits. Technically, women only have to do threefourths of what males have to do in basic training and such. I believe that women should have to do the full job, including passing every training course in the same amount of time, being drafted and fighting on the front line. Society will only be able to call women equal when females do all of the above.

I would now like to address every man out there who thinks women have always been raised to be feminine and couldn't use a gun to save their lives: Don't forget that many men can't shoot a gun. People also need to remember that women have natural protective instincts when their children are in danger. In times of war, the enemy is endangering their children. The point is that men and women can't

He Said

Naturally there are things that women excel at and things in which men excel.

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This is because nature builds men and women differently. Women can give birth, while men can't, due to the fact that, well, we're all in high school and we know how that works.

With that said, I can get to the purpose of my column. I believe that the government's not forcing women to register for the draft is correct. I believe that it is the responsibility of our young men to defend the nation. Living in such a great nation comes with costs.

Before people start to gripe that I said women shouldn't be allowed to join the military, reread what I said. Women shouldn't be forced to join the armed forces. They should be on a battlefield by choice, instead of by law.

No one should be denied the right to defend their nation, whether they are a man, woman, or jackrabbit.There are women who can defend better than some men. These women, the ones who want to fight and the ones who can survive, deserve every chance to show their capabilities. But feminism, in all its wonderful glory, is not supported by all women. A woman can be proud and accomplish everything that a man can with-

out labeling herself as a feminist. Since the dawn of man, men have been the warriors and the hunters

I can't think of a better example of the difference between boys and girls than young children on a playground.There never fails to be some grotesque spectactle surrounded by boys while the girls are usually playing with each other's hair. Sure, there is the occasional girl that beats all the boys at teatherball or football. That is the kind of young woman that may want to grow up and join the military. She should not be denied that right.

But consider the girl who has been taught to be a proper young lady. Should the government ask her to defend our nation against soldiers who have only known war? No. She wouldn't even have a chance of surviving.

I am not condemning women in the military. I encourage military careers for women, but on two conditions. First, they should choose that lifestyle. Second, they need to be able to meet the physical requirements of the military.

I am not, repeat, I am not saying that women are weak and feeble creatures. I am saying the opposite. I have seen my single mother raise two sons and witnessed first hand how strong a woman can be. But, women should choose to fight instead of being forced to fight.

Again, women have fought for equal rights and succeeded. If a female wants to do the same work

She Said

be stereotyped concerning their strong points and capabilities. Let me close in saying that if women want rights,

they should fight for them.

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Looks Can Be Wrong

by Randy Young

Never judge a book by it's cover.

I'm sure all of us have heard this at least once in our lives. For all of you who don't know who I am, I have shoulder-length hair and I wear blue glasses.

A lot of people call me Ozzy because I used to look just like Ozzy Osbourne. I'm the type that will stand up for my beliefs and I don't agree with people who judge a person just by looking at them.

There are quite a few people who take one look at me and assume that I'm a thug or evil. I'm not conceited, but I'm not as bad as a lot of you think. In fact, I do enjoy a lot of the same things a so-called prep or kicker would.

This brings me to social classes. A social class is something such as a freak, jock, or gangster. It's something that a large group of people can be put into and classified as just by saying that class name. I am considered a freak, although it does not mean I agree with the entire label. Social classes are just another way to judge someone by their appearance.

I can see, however, how baggy pants, wallet chains, and all that other good stuff can be considered tacky or uncalled for. I wear baggy pants and chains and all those types of things. I wear baggy pants because I think they're comfortable, not because I think they are hip or make me look like a specific type of person.

I very rarely wear a chain, but there are times that will wear one just for appearance. Also, you must consider why wallet chains were originally created. It was to keep your wallet in your pocket so that you didn't lose it or have it stolen, not to use it as a weapon or for looks. Although, that's all that people seem to think they are good for nowadays.

Some of us look the way we do just to make the people who judge us mad or spiteful because we choose to be that way.

I don't do this.

I dress the way I do because it's comfortable and I want to dress that way. I don't do it because it's popular or because I want to look different. It's just what I felt like wearing that day. I'm growing my hair out because I'm a metal head and I like long hair. Is that a crime?

Some people are exactly what they might look like, but not all. Most people are completely different than their appearance. Just because someone might wear big glasses and dress like Erkel from Family Matters doesn't necessarily mean that they're a nerd. They might be just like you or me, or they might be a nerd, who knows. So if you're one of the people that I'm talking about, you might be missing out on a lot of cool people that may have been a really good friend. Everybody knows that it's hard to find a good friend that will actually stand behind you in hard times no matter what you look like.

Isn't the Customer **Always Right?**

by Benjamin T. Briscoe

famous.

What was truly shocking to me is the fact value of human dignity. that I am not the only one who has had noring them, or even worse, clerks keeping

was turned away with a cold shoulder. his late fifties went to her for a similar reason, he was helped as quickly as possible. I ended up waiting for her to answer my question for 25 minutes last night.

could barely get a word in edge wise before he turned and walked away. This manger I am shocked and startled at the fact that whose badge stated the words, "Costumer several local business have lost the small town Service Specialist," walked away in the middle customer service for which Pampa was once of my speech to him about the bad treatment I had received from his staff member. I bought I recently have been subjected to age the CD, but at another store. It was more exdiscrimination in many stores around the city. pensive, but it was well worth it to uphold the

I have a few words for this store and othproblems with this. In past months I have spent ers like it. First, I would suggest implementing many hours listening to my friends complain a customer service program that would be to me about how they face store clerks ig- required for all employees. This program should show the employees how important it a special eye on them because of their age. is to show all customers respect. Next, I would Just yesterday I was in a major business like to say that I am giving your store three of Pampa, and I went up to the store em- months before I will go back and see if your ployee to ask for help in finding a new CD. customer service has improved. Last but not least, I want to impress upon you the shame However, when a man who looked to be in that you should feel in the fact that you have clearly disregarded the common motto, "The costumer is always right."

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There are businesses in Pampa that have done an excellent job of treating me and my I then, being the person I am, went to friends with the respect that everyone deserves. lodge a complaint with the store manger. I wish the rest could see that customer respect That turned out to be just as unproductive. I should not be just a goal, but a way of life.

Halloween Pranks Common

Stephanie Fisher

Halloween is the one time of the year where someone can dress up as Jason Vorhees or Michael Myers without getting arrested. Kids can get a year's supply of candy for free. It is also the one time of the year where pranks reign supreme.

We all know the famous saying,"Trick or Treat, smell my feet, give me something good to eat!." Sometimes people get more tricks than

they are bored.

Whether it is the infamous toilet papering of houses, scaring little kiddies for their candy, or hurling pumpkins into the middle of the street, some people love to play a great prank. Some are lucky enough to escape from getting a fine or having to clean the massive mess of toilet paper.

degrading on the part of the time to have a Halloween victim of the prank. How- "party with friends."

lives.

For those who enjoy playing Halloween pranks, there are other legal alternatives to having fun on Halloween. For example, there are tons of horror films from silent age and 60s macabreVincent Price films, to gory slasher flicks. No matter what anyone says, a person is never to old to trick or treat with younger I find Halloween pranks siblings. It is also a good

treats.

ever, I have to make an For a countless number exception on the haunted of years, people would play houses that scare people for jokes that would range from donations. They do that to being really stupid, to exbenefit those who are not tremely cruel. There are able to enjoy their Hallowmany people who have een like like we are able to made a sport out of Hallowbecause of disaster, or anyeen hijinx simply because thing else that hinders their

If anyone wants to have fun on Halloween, take these suggestions to mind because they can prevent a major fine, cleaning a neighbor's house, or dealing with angry people.

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One man out of thousands stands alone in the cold winter night. Without shelter or clothing, with a single solitary tear in his eye - he scans the stars for mercy and desperately struggles to hang onto life. Hoping for something to eat, he knows that all around him lies an inescapable feeling of death.

This is much what it was like for all the people living in the harsh environments of the World War II Nazi concentration camps .

This summer I got a chance to take a step back into history and experience the horrifying lesson the camps had to offer.

This visit to the German **Buchenwald** Concentration Camp has made a huge impact on me. I never visualized the tragedies these people endured by reading it through a book. It wasn't until I took the tour myself and actually saw first hand the living conditions and what they went through on an everyday basis that I began to understand.

I toured Buchenwald near the town of Weimar in the mid-southeastern part of Germany, one of the many concentration camp sites in Europe.

Nazi SS troops established the camp in 1937 showing no mercy for man or nature. The camp was built



Death Site A German concentration camp chamber

shaved off, hand in civil clothing and be dipped in disinfectant solution. Prisoners were then chased naked through an underground tunnel, given camp clothing and and sent to work.

Injection with the tuberculosis virus was another common practice to see how long the injected prisoner would remain alive.

The number of deaths rose so quickly in this camp that a crematorium was built to reduce the dead bodies lying around in public and in storage sheds.

All dead bodies were first sent to the pathology department where gold teeth were pulled out and artitacts

bers of people. Approximately 1,100 people were strangled to death on wall hooks in the body storage cellar.

Ivan Belevzev from Kharkou, eight years old, was the youngest to die on the hooks.

On April 11, 1945, United States soldiers crept up on the northwest side of Ettersburg Hill. The political prisoners took the camp gate, arrested dispersed SS men and raised a white flag letting the approaching American troops know that the SS had fled from the area.

About 21,000 people were still in the camp at this

The Little Harvester **Editorial Policies**

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by mass numbers of Jews, Sinti Gypsies, persistent offenders, vagrants, so-called social misfits, homosexuals and Romaine Gypsies. When prisoners first came to the camp, they were sent to the disinfection building where the prisoner had to have his/her body hair

time. Even after the liberation were collected, some made of the camp, prisoners were of tanned human skin. dying from hunger and dis-After the bodies were eases. In total, 34,375 men burned, they put the ashes in were killed, not including urns and dumped them into women and children. natural depressions in the To this day, the entrance front of the camp. The storto the camp of Buchenwald age cell underneath the crestill bears the saying, "Jedem matorium was also used to das Seine" – each to his own.

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Staff Editorial Mandatory Tutorials, Code of Conduct, Freshman Initiations What We Think Now Read

So many events have occurred and new policies introduced since the beginning of the school year that it was impossible to choose just one topic for the staff edito. rial, so we chose to give a brief summary of our thoughts on three of the most influential issues. **Mandatory Tutorials**

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This year a new policy has gone into affect that requires students that are failing a class to attend mandatory tutorials. The teacher sets the the student must attend. If a student does not attend, it is treated like an unexcused absence and truancy will be filed after the third offense. Penalties for truancy include a a better/future, they will fine between \$150 and \$600 per complaint, probation, and if the student is already on probation it is considered a violation and they will be sent to boot camp.

The amount of the fine and the possibility of probation are based on individuals' past behaviors and offenses. Students are usually called to court after three complaints. That is a possibility of up to \$1,800 in fines.

Our staff agrees that time for the tutorials and mandatory tutorials are a good way to ensure that students take full advantage of the free education they are lucky to receive. Even if they don't get passing grades for the sake of education and

earn passing grades so they do not have to spend their free time at tutorials.

We do, however think that the punishment for missing tutorials is too harsh.

Punishments such as Dhall for the first offense, and ISS or Saturday school for the second offense are more suitable actions for the offense.

Extracurricular Code of Conduct

Another policy that has gone into affect this year is the extracurricular code of conduct. Before a student is allowed to participate in extracurricular activities to maintain a good citizenship record both in and out of school. The first offense results in suspen-

sion from the activity that cannot exceed one year. The second offense will result in removal from the activity.

This is not something the administration should be doing. Students are under the power of the administration eight hours a day. Now they want all 24 hours. Students need a little privacy, even if they are in some capacity, representatives of the school. So are teachers, and their citizenship records off campus are not always spotless.

During free time, students don't want to even think about school. Some parts of the student's lives need to be out of the reach of the administration, even if it is legally jusified.

Freshman Initiations

Some yearly freshmen initiations are to be expected. Stickering the fresh-"fish" men on the first day of school, buying seniors lunches and being made fun of via courtesy posters in the halls, although stupid, is rather harmless.

The problem with this is when good fun turns into criminal assault.

Beating freshmen with sticks, paddles, belts, and buckles is absurd.

Don't you remember how it felt when your hiney hurt four years ago?

You haven't earned the right to do this. Just because it was done to you, does not make it right.



Seniors four orite pastime - Mollie Crossman

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The Rise to Fame Underground **Bands Strive** for Success

by Ryan Schindler

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Metallica, Garth **Brooks, Brittany Spears** and Jay-Z all started out as underground perform-

Through hard work and determination they reached super-stardom. Recently, I have noticed some bands that I think may be the next big thing.

In the rock genra, we have Chimaira, who I had a chance to see this summer. Their live show is amazing. They combine thrashing guitars and dark, yet deeply emotional lyrics.

They released their debut CD, "Pass Out of Existence," October 2. Another band I have noticed lately is Die Section. With a mix of electronica and heavy metal they have a sound all their own.

They just released their self-titled independent debut album, and are set to start a massive tour around the Dallas/ Ft. Worth area within the

that.

On the good 'ol coun-

try side, I have noticed a

band by the name of Trick

Pony. I haven't heard

much, but what I have

Newfield, has a voice that

you would not expect, and

she's not afraid to show it

self-titled debut album not

too long ago. Blake

Shelton is making a name

for himself these days as

well. Partly due to his

single "Austin" and the up-

started and is set to end

sometime in late Decem-

ber. It is a show that should

be worth a look if it comes

Now let's slide over to

the hip-hop side. China is

not a country that you

would think to be full of

rappers. Mountain Broth-

ers are set to change all

to your area.

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CHELSLEY C. (CJ) JOHNSTON

Touring has already

coming "All Over Me."

Their singer, Heidi

They released their

heard I like a lot.

off.

They have already released one CD and are set near future. It should be an album to check out for all rap lovers.

Another group I think is worth mentioning is Blackalicious. Since early 1994, they have been pushing the envelope of rap music.

Consisting of an MC and a DJ(DJ Teisto), they released their first demo in late '94 and are currently working on material for their upcoming album. After a 20 city tour of the states, they are going to start touring down-under in Australia in early June.

One type of music that has always been sort of underground is Christian rock. Nailed Promise is set to break the mold. Their music is fast, heavy, and

complex; but their message is simple.

"What Nailed Promise to release another in the is really all about is showing people that are turned off to religion that Christianity is not a dry waste of time, but a relationship, a give and take with Almighty God," said the band.

> Since forming in 1994, they have toured with bands such as Death, Zao, Embodyment, Travail and Society's Finest. Speaking of Travail, they have been making some noise lately as well.

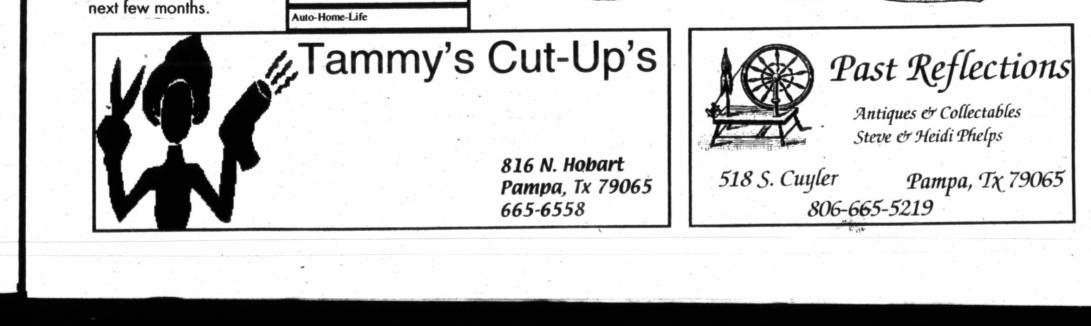
They are currently touring with Embodyment and Logic 34. With their wild hair styles, which are said to resemble the Greek god Pan, which is half goat and half man, they have been gaining recognition for their appearance as well as their music.

"What Nailed Promise is really all about is showing people that are turned off to religion that Christianity is not a dry waste of time, but a relationship, a give and take with Almighty God," said the band.

I do not know much about Travail, but I am hoping to see and hear more from these guys in the future.

Hopefully, one day these bands will reach the super-stardom they are searching for. I think they all have what it takes to become big time art-Whether ists. it's Die Section's mix of electronics and metal or Mountain Brothers' attempt to gain world recognition, these bands are forging ahead, creating a new wave and style of music for the new generation of music fans.

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Have Rap Videos Gone Too Far?

Cash, cars, money and women, that's rap videos today and it seems to be all the same. Since rap/videos started to come into the main stream of pop it has been a lot of the same thing.

Now I realize that there have been a few artists who have made some changes in music and videos like the Beastie Boys, Eminim, Jurasic, and Outkast, but the majority rules.

The biggest thing that people are getting tired of is the same background dancers in almost every video. Even one of the originators of rap, Dr Dre noticed this.

"I'm seeing the same thing in videos today that was in my videos almost ten years ago and I'm even seeing the same dancers in videos back to back," Dre said.

Now the cars are not that bad, but one Bentley, Corvette or Lamborgihni looks like any other. We know they have them. There is no need to show them off. I would have to say

that the most annoying thing of all is when they flash their jewelry, or ice. Again, it is no surprise that they have this huge, extremely expensive useless jewelry.

Even the women are starting to get in on the action. In Missy Elliot's new video "One Minute Man," there were more dancers shaking it than there was rapping. As for Little Kim, well she doesn't need dancers. She just does it herself.

Now I'm not saying that we should take out all the cars, money and women, but just take some tips from Dre and change it up a little. I don't think it would hurt anything to have a few break dancers, some old-school Adidas

or a few kangal hats.

If I Were Principal . .

Greg Easley • Student Body President



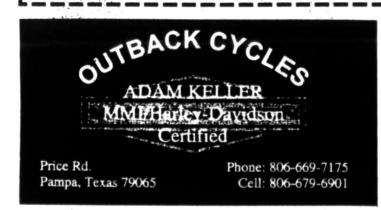
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Stiller could have done better

Zoolander Stereotypical movie

by Matt Foust

Director: Ben Stiller Stars: Ben Stiller, Christine Taylor, Will Ferrel, and Owen Wilson Plot: Derek Zoolander (Stiller) dominated the world of male modeling until the new modeling

sensation Hansel (Wilson) threatens his supremecy.

After Hansel keeps Derek from getting his fourth consecutive male model of the year award, Derek decides to go back to his roots and visit his

father and two brothers conspiracy.

in coal mining country. He is called back from retirement when the world famous designer Mugatu (Ferrel) chooses Derek for his new fashion campaign, which focuses on the idea that bumbs are stylish.

At the source of this job offer is a sinister plot to kill the prime minister of Malaysia.

As the movie continues, a Time reporter, Matilda Jeffries (Taylor) uncovers a worldwide

The modeling world has been behind every major asassination, from Lincoln to JFK. Derek and Hansel become allies to combat the evil world of male modeling.

The climax of the movie comes, when Mugatu's new line is revealed where the prime minister of Malaysia is the special guest.

It all culminates in a break dance fight between Hansel and Mugatu's evil di to con-

trol the song that triggers Derek into his homicidal state.

Several of the scenes sound very odd, and they are, but somehow they come across as halfway beleivable in the movie.

Will teens like it?

Yes, if they go in expecting a typical Stiller film. No, if they expect an original comedy. The plot seems stupid and absurd at times, but overall it is somewhat funny.

Greatest strength: Both Stiller and Wil-

son do an exceptional job of acting like stereotypical male models. From their appearence, to the airhead remarks, the acting is grea,t considering the script they were working with.

-Greatest weakness:

The plot and the sequence of events are weak. It seemed to me like the whole script was prepackaged and rushed.

Violence: Except for the break dancing scene, violince was very mild. Final Grade: C+

'Oracle' Available Chicks Rock: Kittie Releases New C by Mollie Crossman

Kittie is one of the few hard rock chick bands that have made it to the top of

the charts.

Even though a lot of people haven't heard of them, I think they are the best because they sing about real problems that females can relate to.

whether or not Kittie's new CD, "Oracle," which will be released October 30, will be as good as their last one.

lot of people out there that can't stand loud music that

is exactly what Kittie is. If people just listen to the words, however, then I think they will understand what kind of point

Kittie is trying to make. Now if there are guys out there that do not like Kittie because they tend to talk a lot of trash on males, I can understand that.

But the sound of their in-

A Kittie fanatic will know

ever because she is loud and makes the music sound much better.

Kittie is definitely classified as rock because that is what they are about. Their last CD , "Spit," was mostly about guys and girls treating each other poorly.

The way lead singer Morgan Lander sings and how much she puts into each song seems like she is singing-from personal experience. The girls of Kittie are known as glamour-goth or freak-like.

Many people automatically think they are bad just for the way they look and the way their music sounds. But that is just their style.

Considering they are still trying to get through high school, Kittie has really come a long way in their music career, and I hope their new CD will be just as good, or even better than their last.





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Sept. 11, 2001, is a day the history books will write about. Students are watching a new war unfold and wondering why, how, where and what it all means for them.

unusual thing, silence. The sound of the news broadcaster came on the TV

Growing up. I'd heard stories of the tale and of Generation X For the first time in my life, I had some grasp on what it felt like, really felt Kate Beckinsale, and Josh Hartnett. like, to be an American.

I never thought anything like that would happen in my lifetime. I caught passion of revenge against an enemy who sought to destroy them.

What do you think about the attack?

why, how, where and what it all means for them.

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draft my Enmissed Turns out, they had decided to take a "The Pentagon is on fire and When I got there it was around nine o'clock All at once my English paper didn't office to sign back in, I heard teachactually glish paper in the depths of my foldseem so important. When I got to the ers mumbling to each other as they "You heard about what happened, tossed me my books. I shook my head ab books stared at a computer screen that hit," I heard one say as the othe they're evacuating the White House. and I wasn't in the best of spirits. and b have also played a role in donating schools are making an effort to help those in New York that were effected is raising money by making brace only that we are raising money, it is money to the Red Cross to give to those who were affected by the tragby the attack on the World Trade Cen-The Calvary Baptist Youth Group Stores like United Supermarket "Our goal is to unify our efforts to relieve the victims and their familets and selling them for one dollar. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross. to help everyone show their support," Pampa Middle School has also collected donations and raised The Red Cross will collect the donations from these businesses and individuals in order to help the people. help during lies," manager Troy Newton said. first period to track down my right?" my dad asked as he Local teens WTC crisis "I think it is very important sentmindedly as I checked for road trip to my dad's store. Area businesses, churches "This is when the plane That Tuesday morning, sophomore Sonya Voyles said JOILE INOUDSON **Stephanie Fisher** money by selling pins. ter on September 11. couldn't see. ers. ģ

Suddenly, those two words had a new meaning as well. It was no longer a romantic movie staring Beh Affleck,

For the first time in my life, I had some Kate Beckinsale, and Josh Hartnett. grasp on what it felt like, really felt like, to be an American.

> When I got to class, I heard an unusual thing, silence. The sound of

stared in disbelief.

as I took my seat. My own thoughts blended into the silent jumble of those of my classmates and I sat in somber

the news broadcaster came on the TV

one brother's fighter plane was shot Growing up, I'd heard stories of other was on one of the battleships World War II from my grandfather and He was in the Navy down and he was taken prisoner, ansubmårines from Morse Code, grouped together in the shelter of Pearl translating the positions of bombers his brothers. and

> over and over again. America, my home for over 16 years, was under attack. Thousands of her children were dying as I sat there watching. I was

silence as I watched the planes crash

I've always been a girl fascinated time when boys no older than me found themselves surrounded by war eled by anger, and consumed by the by the romantic times of war when the nation was unified for one cause. A boys who fought courageously, fu-Harbor.

slipping away along side the souls of

one after the other, I could feel myself

those who still bow their heads for the

victims of Pearl Harbor.

As I watched the Twin Towers fall

living a horrifying history.

passion of revenge against an enemy who sought to destroy them.

would happen in my lifetime. I caught the tale end of Generation X. Time I never thought anything like that Magazine said we weren't supposed to care.

spread out before me and, despite the Now I see a world of adventure disillusions of MTV, (which is a terrible influence and brainwashes our minds, remember) am prepared for war.

σ I don't think my seven-year-old brother should have received a gun for his birthday, and I personally think necessary evil. I want justice. I want but I find myself desperate for vindithe right to bear arms is ridiculous, a chance to prove myself - to matter. cation. I've come to realize war is

URAFT SYSTEM CHANGES SINCE 70S If your number is called –

Sy Randy Young

Pentagon, many students have expressed concerns, one of which, is With the recent terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the the draft and its impact on the American public.

try needs them. The first time it was call up troops whenever the coun-"The draft is a system setup to done was the Civil War," teacher Mark Cradduck said.

able-bodied men between the ages of 20 and 45 were liable to have man who supplied an acceptable to serve in the military, but a drafted ment \$300 was excused from the The Union Conscription Act of March 3, 1863, provided that all replacement or paid the govern

need to put the draft back into upon turning 18, males must regismean thousands of ter for the draft. If there were ever This has since changed. Now, effect it could σ

f they're going to draft people I'm not from here I know what this Since then I will be ready to go. men going off to war.

country has to give," senior Luis Salazar said.

put into effect, it could mean thouthe draft as well. If the draft were sands of families losing loved ones There are also many who oppose in the war.

Keila Rodriguez said. "I don't think they should have a draft unless it's taking away my bayfriend;" senior I think that it will affect me by absolutely necessary.

up becoming a reality. If the governtacks on the US, the draft may end Because of the September atment decides they don't have any troops, the draft will be reinstated.

country, and if you're not willing to 'There will be cowards in every sacrifice your life for your country, then you don't deserve to live here, Salazar said.

Draft dodging is a felony.

ever, after the Vietnam War, former "It's a good system, but I think President Carter pardoned all draft. they should raise the draft age to 40 A man will go to prison if he is dodgers. This caused a great differ-ence of opinion about whether it was called to war but does not go. Howright or wrong.

this draft would address an attack on American soil rather than a war being fought in or for a foreign coun-There is no way of knowing if this action would be extended to future draft dodgers, especially since

against religious views, such as the claimed conscientious objector sta-In some cases, the draft could go case of boxer Muhammed Ali, who tus due to his Muslim beliefs. try.

to freedom of religion when these Quakers. This assures these groups civil liberties and protects their right beliefs come in conflict with the perceived need for a national call to would be such pacifistic sects of Also included in this category arms through the draft.

There are those who support the draft and those that don't, but if the goes to war, then there is a probability that the draft will be put into effect. U.S.

and over, because old men start the wars and young men die in them," Cradduck said



"It's really wierd that it hap pened, no one really expected it," junior Angela Resendiz.



"It's really scary and it makes sophome realize how grateful I am to be an American,



we will give them nd the terrorist and bring them don't think it's right. We should a justice, and execute them. want wa



"I never really thought something like this would ever happen in the U.S., but terrible things hap pen when you least expect it, unior Brandon Dencklau

Drama Club Reaches Out to Community

Children's Show Among Plans in Newest Season

by Benjamin T. Briscoe

To be or not to be... active in the community? For that is the drama club's question. The drama club has deiced to devote this year's activities to sending an invitation of a theatrical scale to the city of Pampa.

This invitation is designed to encourage the citizens of the city to live the dramatic experience. They plan on doing this in three main ways.

The first attempt has already been carried out with great success through the children's show, "The Trial of the Big Bad Wolf." "By preforming the play for the elementary school audiences, we hope that we have introduced 1020 new students to a world of imagination, or the realm of theater," Dean Birkes, director for the club, said.

Besides hoping to build new players in the next generation, the second plan of action is to host a veteran's day program.

Along with a program of distinguished speakers and intriguing stories, they plan to promote a local blood drive. "All of us in the drama

club were deeply touched by stories we heard on TV about the attacks. We felt we should do something Upcoming Shows to Watch for This Year: The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged)" Blackout

to help and we came up with the idea to host a blood drive along with the Veterans Day program," Chelsie Powers, member of the club said.

In light of the recent events dealing with the September 1 1 tragedy the club has decided that this would be the the most appropriate way for them to show their support for not only the troops in action, but the families of the lost.

The last plan implemented to reach this goal is putting on productions to raise awareness in the community.

They currently have two plays in production for the next term. They are "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" and "Blackout."

Attempting to cover exerts from every William Shakespeare play in just under an hour, "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" provides an outlet of background information so students can be clued in on the many literary allusions to Shakespeare.

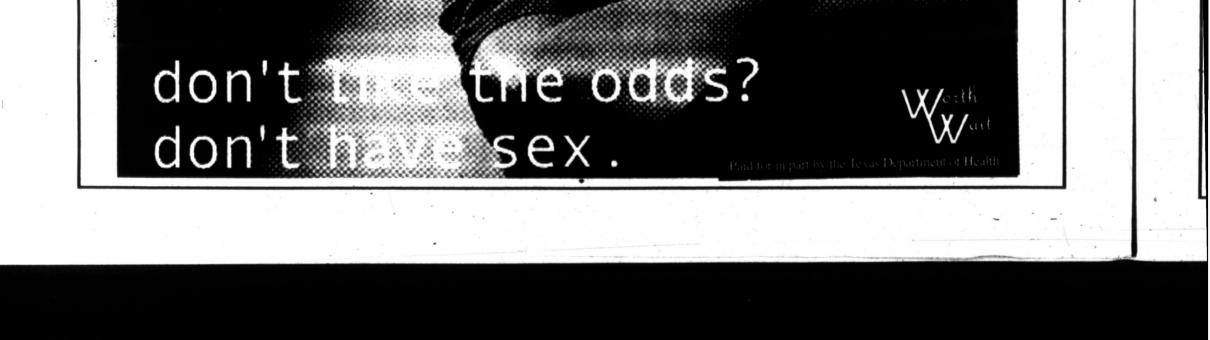
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In "Blackout" the awareness of alcoholism is raised to the community. "Blackout" takes place at an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting on Christmas Eve.

This touching play pulls at the heartstrings of anyone who has been touched by the disease of alcoholism.

For information on these play dates and any future dates, please check with the the theater department.

1 out of 4 sexuallyactive teens will get an STD this year



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Keep your bellies where they belong

New Dress Code Cracks Down on Short Shirts, Long, Pants

by Amanda Weiss

Belly buttons may be singing on television commericials but they are staying hidden on campus this year.

Changes in the dress code make sure that pants do not touch the floor and the school administration is cracking down on short shirts that rise above the belly. While there may al-

ways be complaints about the dress code, the biggest topic of discussion among students at the start of the year may have been the cheerleaders new uniforms.

uniforms. This year's uniforms consist of the same tradi-

tional skirt, with the ad- leaders' outfits are okay, dition of a halter top. Even though halter tops violate the standard dress code, these outfits are acceptable because it is a uniform.

forms are okay because they were approved and it's a uniform. It's fair to us because we worked hard for it," junior Valerie dress code is fair, the Velez said.

"Those uniforms are better than a lot that are out there. You really can't find uniforms that are dress code," she added. Some students do not have a problem with the

"I think that the cheer-

but I think they should just wear them during games because it's distracting to guys," freshman Susan Jay said.

Junior Brandon "Cheerleaders uni- McElroy doesn't have a problem with the uninot distracting. ,

Whether or not the school has the right to make studemts wear what is seen as suitable.

"I don't think the dress code's fair because now we have to buy more clothes to please teach- they expect from you." ers," Velez said:

one with that opinion.

"It makes me mad that we can't wear what we want," Jay said. "If it only shows a little skin, then I think it should be okay. If it comes all the way up then I don't think it should be okay."

Dress code rules are forms and said they are not enforced evenly throughout the school, according to junior Taryn Fallon.

> "Coaches and teachers focus more on students who are involved in activities," Fallon said. "The more the teachers know you, then the more

Valez said she thinks She is not the only 'looks play a part in enforcing the dress code.

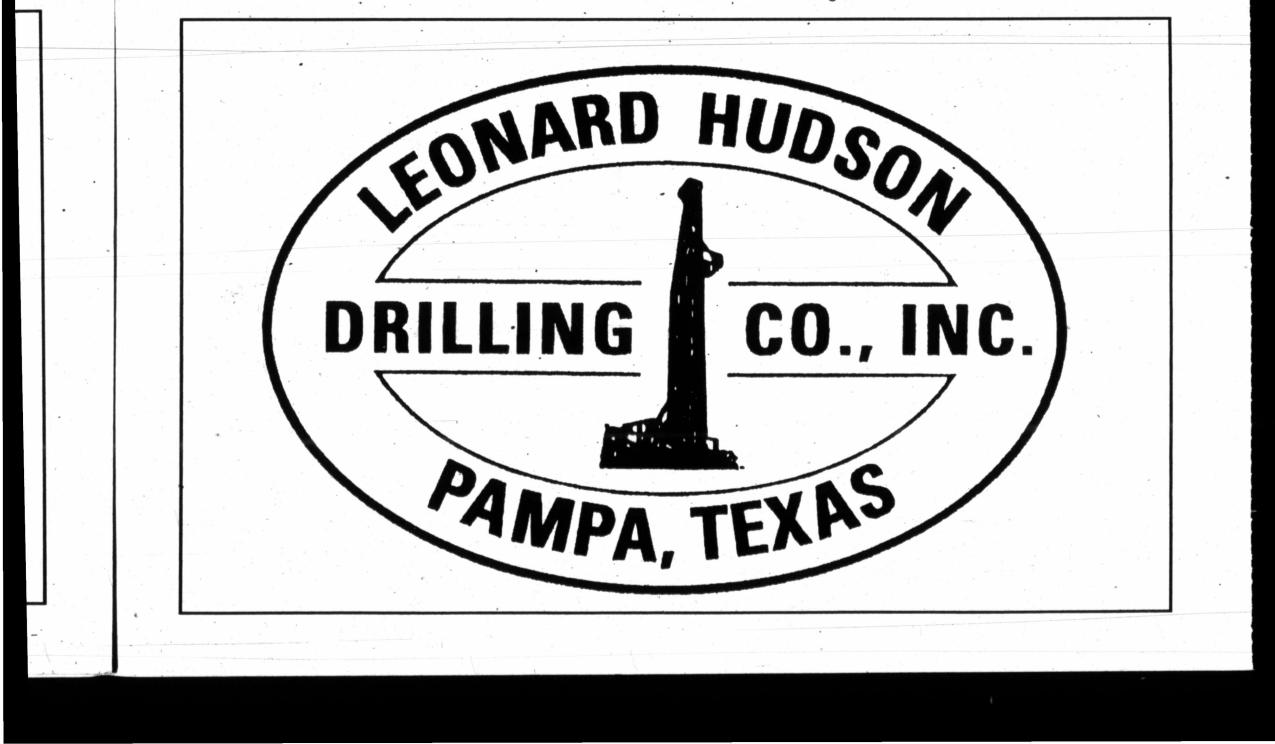
"Prettier girls get caught more because they stand out more," Velez said.

"Prettier girls get caught more because they stand out more," Velez said.

Jay said favorites get picked when it comes to getting in trouble.

So whether or not some students get caught and others don't, the dress code still applies to everyone and will continue to be enforced.

"People are always going to wear what they are not supposed to," senior David Jenkins said.



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by Matt Foust

When Stacy Pepper began this school year, her main concern was to make it through her freshman year without any embarrassing mishaps. Now all she wants is to survive lymphoma.

Her thoughts have gone from schoolwork and friends, to medical tests and her own mortality.

Stacy's first bout with cancer began in the fall of 1999.

"I got really sick with flu-like symptoms and Dr. Lee couldn't decide what was wrong with me," Stacy said.

For one month there was a period of uncertainty when no one could decide what was wrong. Then, a lymph biopsy was performed, which showed that Stacy had lymphoma.

Three weeks after the diagnosis, Stacy began chemotherapy. Her body was subjected to concentrations of radiation in hopes that the cancer cells, which were destroying her body, would be killed.

As a side effect of her new treatment, Stacy's hair began to fall out. She began to wear a wig to hide her hair loss. "That was very hard

tor me to deal with,

Stacy was acting like she did beforeher life was threatened by cancer.

Her thoughts no longer center around the cancer which had threatened her life less than one year ago.

"The summer was great, my family and I got to travel a lot," Stacy said. She also began to stop wearing her wig because her natural hair began to grow back. Her glimpse of death, however was not completely forgotten.

"It was always in the back of my mind," Stacy said.

As the school year drew closer, thoughts of high school grew in Stacy's head.

"I was worried about normal freshman things like finding rides to lunch and not falling down the stairs," Stacy said.

All her hopes for a bright school year came crashing down when she discovered a lump in her neck.

"I knew what it was when I felt the lump, I knew it was back," Stacy said.

Stacy was put on antibiotics and the Peppers prayed for good news.

"I was heartbroken and angry with God when I found out," Robbie Pepper, Stacy's mother said.

Unfortunately, Stacy's



down for her second occurrence of cancer.

"Her (survival) chances were really high the first time, so we knew the chances were really low for the cancer to come back, especially after only eight months," Robbie said.

The Peppers said their worst fears were realized when Stacy's blood work confirmed that the cancer was back.

"They (the survival chances) went from ninety percent to fifty

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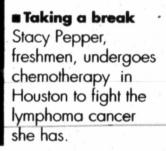
percent," Robbie said.

According to friends, Stacy's second occurrence has been more difficult because she has to undergo her chemotherapy in Houston.

"It is a lot worse with her in Houston, but if it is better for her, then she should go ahead and do it," Briscoe said.

The treatment center where Stacy is at right now is ranked the second best cancer treatment center in the world.

"The first time we could just drive to Amarillo, but



now we can't go see her," freshman Kyle Ward said. Stacy said another source of support is her faith in God.

"She kept her faith long enough through the first time and she is strong enough to do it again," freshman Rebecca Gindorf said.

Robbie even named her church family as being the biggest support for her.

Through both battles with cancer, Stacy has had to realize that death

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survival chances went Stacy said. With time, she began to fight her cancer into submission. Her strength began to build back up and she returned to a normal teenage life filled with friends and homework. By the end of her eighth grade year,



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-is a very real possibility.

"My biggest fear is that she might die, because she is nice to everybody and she is really fun," Ward said. Although she tries to stay optimistic, Stacy has been forced to face the fact that she might die.

"I don't know if I am afraid of dying or not, but my chances of dying are greater this time. I know where I am going and who will be waiting for me," Stacy said. Stacy said she believes that her test was meant to teach her a lesson.

"All the little things like football games and driver's licenses should not be taken for granted. Right now I don't even know whether or not I will even get a driver's license," Stacy said.

Lately, Stacy's health has been weakening due to her new sessions of chemotherapy.

"I was doing well, but then I started coughing and couldn't stand up," Stacy said.

She cannot take any medicine for her cough because of a possible reaction to her chemotherapy.

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Stacy said that her silver lining has been that cancer has brought her and her mom very close.

"My mom has been my biggest support. She came with me to Houston for all of my treatments," Stacy said.

Robbie has also learned important lessons through her daughter's illness.

"I have learned that everything is a gift from God. Stacy is just on loan, she'll go back to God in time and he'll return when he needs her back," Robbie said. "This has made us stronger through faith and we have also been humbled. We have learned not to let pride get in the way."

Student Council Stays Busy Year Around

Student Council does a lot more than most people know about. They have been working hard to better the school and provide money for activities such as the prom and the senior trip.

"Student Council does everything," Neal Leeper said. "They run everything from elections to organizing the cars at prom."

To add to that, STUCO runs the concession stands at football games, provides the roses on Valerttines Day, and puts together the Hall of Fame and Spring Explosion. That is just to name a few.

"The fact that we are taking an active part in the school gives us pride," junior Max Simon said.

Collectively, that is the reason most members get involved. The down side for these school-spirited teens, according to members, is the general lack of school spirit

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from the student body. "We can't get people to get involved," vice-president, junior Tristan Brown said. "Ya'll don't want to hear it."

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Brown said that among the dances and the recent statue dedication, they have been working on a plan to bring the bonfire back. To bring the fire back, STUCO must plan exactly when and where the fire will be and must plan to have firemen on site at the time.

"I think it can be controlled," Brown said. "Plus, it builds the student body's unity."

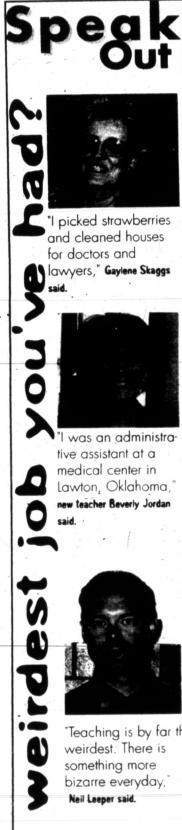
This year's senior president and vice-president, Greg Easley and Chris Lewis, have started a new tradition of having students lead meetings.

"I think to be a good leader you have to be a good follower," Lewis said.

Easley said that they wanted to get the senior officers more involved in decision making.

"I wanted the opportunity to represent my fellow students," Easley said.

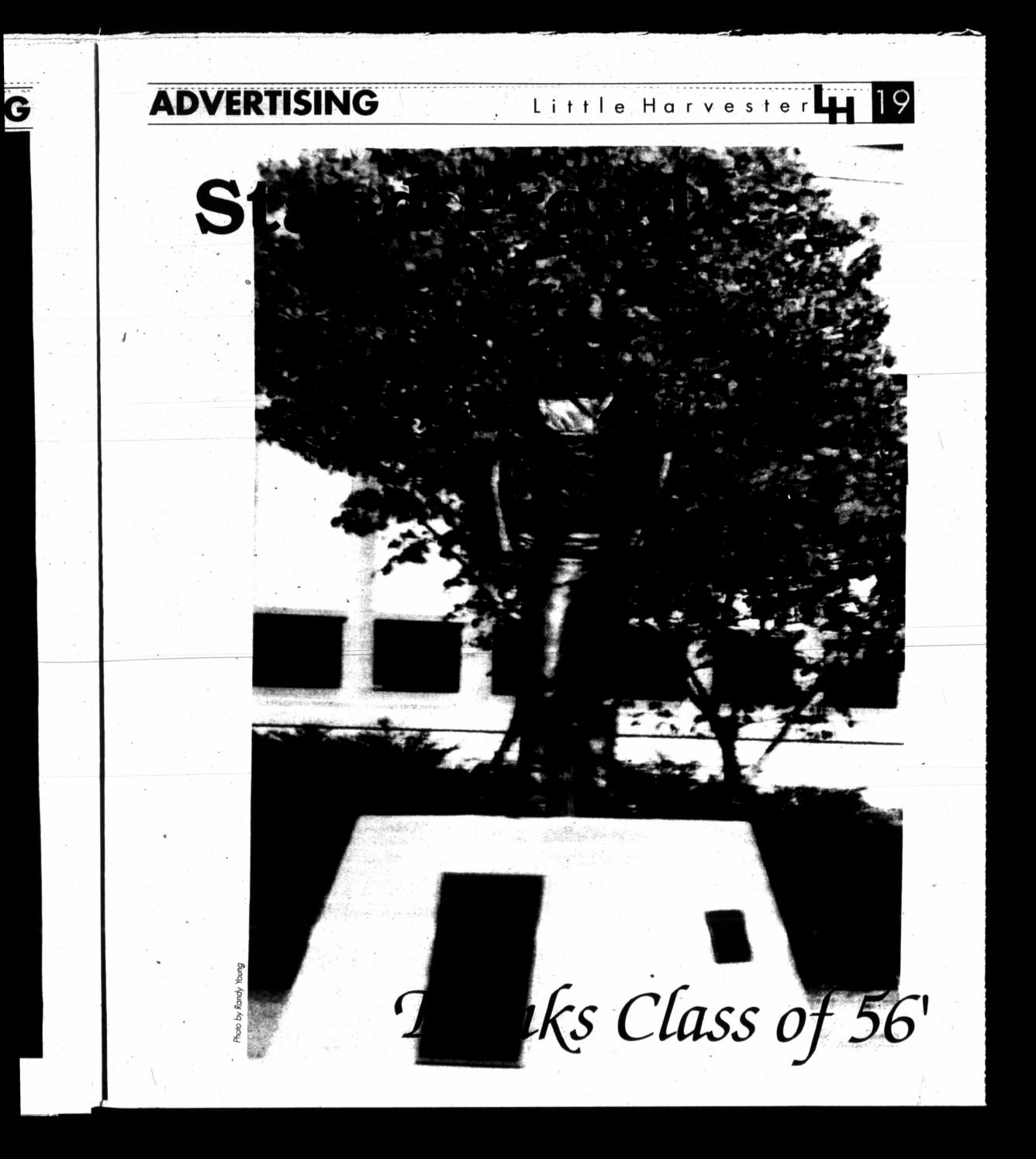
The overall adviser of STUCO is Mrs. Seabourne. She is behind the scenes and puts in extra hours to make sure things go smoothly. Brown said without her there would be no STUCO.



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Little Harvester Softball **Coach Removed**

by Marcie Bennett

On September 28 teacher Jamie Greene was removed as head softball coach for what she says her superiors called "a lack of judgment."

Greene, who is also the spon'sor for the German club, was not removed from that organization. It's strange, she said, that she did not have good enough judgment to be head softball coach but it was all right for her to remain the German club sponsor.

"In my opinion judgment doesn't turn on and off. Either you have good judgment or you don't," Greene said.

Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr, principal John Kendall, and athletic director Dennis Cavalier were all present at the meeting when she was removed. And although she disagrees with the action taken, she does agree that the action they took was fully within their legal rights.

"Ultimately all of us are employed by the school board with the recommendation of the superintendent, however, with athletic matters, the normal procedure would go through me," Cavalier said.

According to Greene, there were some issues raised last year relating to whether or not she would continue as head softball coach.

"Four parents came against me and wanted me fired," Greene said. "They

voiced their opinions, which one," Greene said. they can."

According to Greene, the opinions of the player's parents influenced the way players felt about her coaching. "I felt like I had a good

relationship with the girls, but when you have parents who don't support you in your coaching and voice that to their children, they start start doubting you as a coach," Greene said. "It's hard to maintain that coaching relationship when you're doubted by the parents."

At the end of the spring, despite the complaints of the group of parents, Greene said her position as coach was still supported by administration

"The way she made it sound last year was that she was staying," sophomore Stacy Johnson said.

Greene said there were requirements that she must meet if she wanted to maintain her coaching position.

"The weird thing about it is that when I left last spring Dennis Cavalier backed me as head softball coach. John Kendall supported me as head softball coach, and Dawson Orr backed me as head softball coach, as long as I had zero tolerance for cussing."

Greene admitted to using profanity, but not in a way that she thought would offend the girls.

"They were words I used in a situation, not at some-

Sophomore Chelsea Davis said the profanity did not offend her.

"I don't think it was a problem. I knew the kids cussed, why couldn't she?" Davis said.

There have been reports from students of other coaches, particularly in boy's athletics, that have used profanity with their teams.

"I had a coach that used profanity in motivating us," senior Jake Bolin said.

Greene said she did not understand why it was inappropriate for her to use profanity if other coaches were using it as well.

"What's the difference between a girl's sport and a guy's sport?" Greene said.

However, the agreement she made with administrators not to use profanity took place at the end of the spring. Greene said she had not seen any of the players so far this year, and had not had an opportunity to violate the agreement.

One of the hardest things, according to Greene, was telling her players she would not be their coach anymore.

"I couldn't even see them, I was crying so hard," Greene said.

According to senior Morgan White, the news was a surprise.

"I was shocked," White said.

Other players, however, said they thought the change



Riding into the sunset Coach Jamie Green and her horse, Pecos

could be beneficial to the team.

"I don't know if it will be for the better or for the worse," senior Cali Covalt said. "It might be for the better, but I had a lot of fun with her."

Former players are not the only people whose attitudes may have changed toward her, according to Greene.

"I got ousted and I'm gone. Coach Cavalier has not said a word to me," Greene said. "There are a couple of coaches that won't look me in the eye."

Greene said she had, however, received support from some of her colleagues.

"I've had good support from a lot of my co-workers like Coach Doughty, Coach Smith and Coach Schaeffer, just to name a few. There are definitely more than that. I've got great respect for Coach Gill," Greene said.

But even harder than dealing with people's reactions, she said, is coping with

not being able to coach.Greene said she had spent the past years building a strong team and that this was going to be the year it would all pay off.

"It hurts that I've spent three years of my life preparing for this and someone else will get the glory."

Another reason her removal was so upsetting, according to Greene, was because of her family's heritage in the area.

Greene's family has been in the area for around a century. Her family has been a part of PISD for generations, serving on the school board, teaching, playing Harvester football, driving a school bus.

"I'm living the legacy of my family," Greene said.

Her future plans, for the time being, include helping her son further his rodeo career and pursuing her own.

"No one can fire me from my horse," Greene said.

Green said she plans on coaching again, but not yet. "I will coach again. I

wouldn't coach under this administration because I feel like I've been unjustly punished," Greene said. John Kendall and Dennis Cavalier declined the opportunity to comment on the removal of Greene, stating that they could not discuss personnel issues.

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Teens Bowl in Youth League

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by Shaun Smith

Sounds of the parents and youth bowlers laughing, the rumbling of the balls as they travel down the lane, the crashing of the pins.

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Add to that the adrenaline of the competition and making great scores with the help of coaches is what it's all about for the Saturday morning youth league at Harvester Lanes.

"I like getting up every Saturday morning and coming here to see my friends and also trying to win too," senior Rosie Laurenz said.

Junior Cory Dallas also said he agrees that

bowling is fun.

ing to learn the new and Halloween, Thanksgivold techniques being ing and Christmas, scores," Dallas said.

The Saturday morn-bowlers. ing youth league starts at 10:30 every Satur- dress up in costumes day morning and usu- and bowl to the theme. ally lasts till noon. The of the Rock 300 lights. cast to bowl is \$5.00 a week.

three games, competing against each other for various prizes such as trophies, pins, bowling is a good way to spend patches and scholar- free time. ships.

there waiting to assist bowlers and help new-

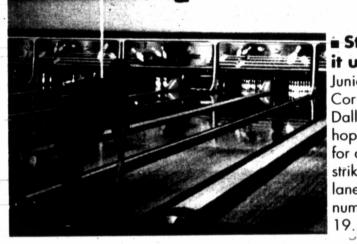
comers learn the game. "It's fun and interest- On holidays such as used to bowl and ac- JoAnn the manager of quire higher game Harvester Lanes, throws parties for the youth

The bowlers "My friend was bowling on the league The teams bowl and it looked like fun so I decided to join as well," Laurenz said.

Dallas said bowling

"I like bowling with Coaches are always my friends and it's a good way to keep me busy on the weekends so I can stay out of at 665-3422. Harvester Lanes emtrouble," said Dallas. ployee Cory West had If you would like to some words of wisdom

inquire for more infor- for bowlers. mation, or would like to "Don't sweat the sign up to bowl on the small stuff, winners league, contact JoAnn don't," West said. West at Harvester Lanes



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Coach Pennick's Pick

Name: Jennifer Lindsey

Grade: 12 Position: Outside Hitter/Captain

Strong Points: Very competitive, coachable, focused

Leadership Skills: Sees what needs to be done often, leads by competitive motivation and focus on the objective. Does not always have to gain acceptance to know and verbalize what is right.

Other Comments: Jennifer is relatively quict on court and seeks to lead by example. She stays focused on overall team picture usually and is able to be objective about what needs to happen to make the system function well.





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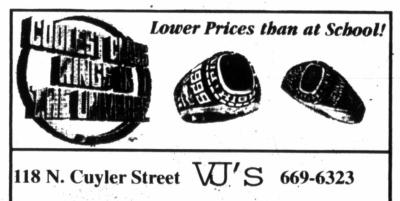
I think I always was interested in helping students and interested in sports. The two seemed like a natural progresion to improving athletic opportunities for girls.

Favorite Quote:

"Love well or perish"

Advise:

Life is a project...always under construction and improvement.



PLAYER PROFILES

Coach Cavalier's Pick

Name: Tanner Dyer

Grade: 12 Position: Linebacker

Strong Points: Good mind, agile, tough

Leadership Skills: Thinks clearly, speaks well, has integrity, has good perception

Other Comments: Tanner is an excellent student he is and participates in both football and track. He qualified for the regional track meet in the high hurdles as a junior.

Coach Shaeffer's Pick

Name: Dustin Johnson

Grade: 12 Postion: Guard

Strong Points: Leadership/Hustle

Leadership Skills: Quietly leads by example

Other Comments: Very faithful to do all asked in off season, basketball, and more!



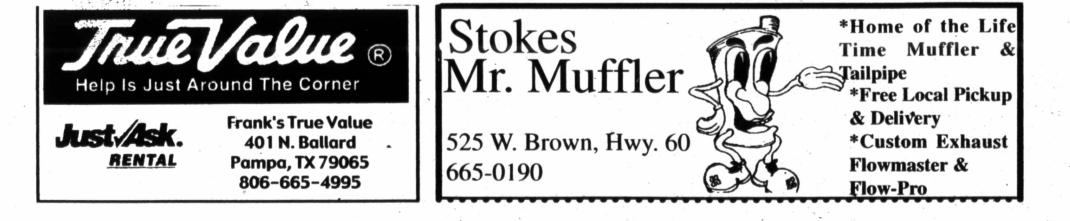
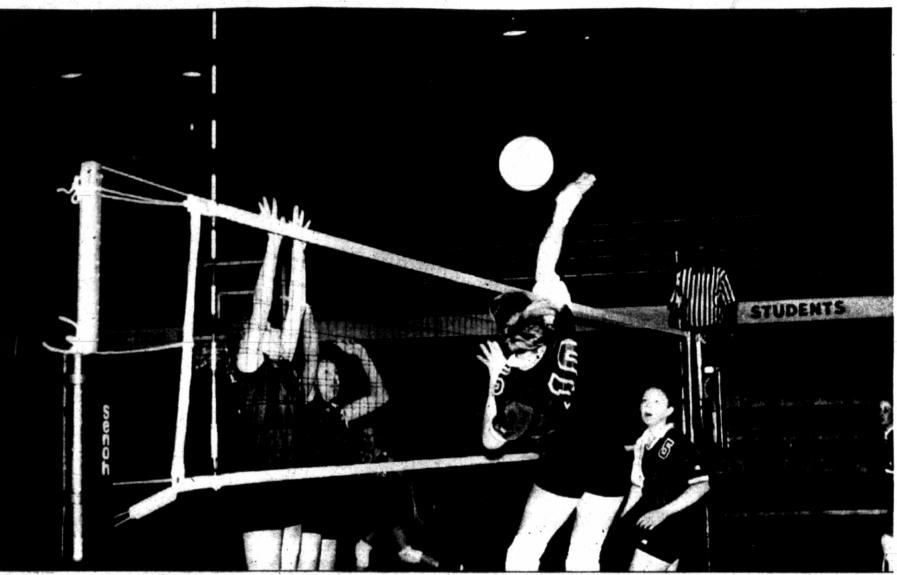


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Taking one for the team The volleyball team drives one home for Pampa.

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Photo by Tess Kingcade We've got spirit (above) Junior Tristan Brown and senior Ryan Nash (left) Junior Lindsey Meyer





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Getting ready for homecoming Ruth Ann Slaywhite and Christine Bowman decorate one another for green and gold day.

■ On for the kiddies Kelly Tripplehorn (right) works on the drama club children's show

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(Clockwise) 1. Colors Flying Colorguard senior Desiree Vigil leads the way.

2. Spirit Banner Cheerleaders' decorated posters hang in

the hallways encourag-

ing school spirit.

3. Howdy! Seniors Evan Miller and Ashley Derington deck out in cowboy gear on Howdy Day.

4. Aww, shucks ... Junior Josh Robertson studies during Howdy week.

5. Let's face it In preparation for the homecoming parade,

paints senior Heather Lee's face.

Photo by Sara McCall

junior Jessica Knipp