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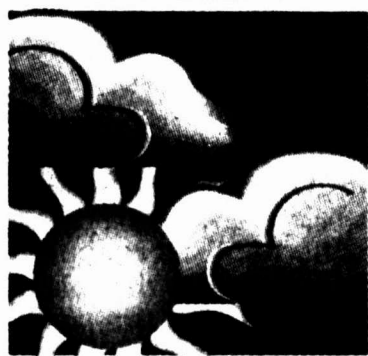
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PAMPA — The United Way reported today that their preliminary figures indicate they've reached at least 92 percent of their goal.

They've raised \$314,125.76 as of their last check-in.

Officials said they still have several major contributors that have not reported.

PAMPA — The City of Pampa's Recreation Department will be holding its annual Halloween party tonight beginning at 5:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the five best costumes. All children will get a bag of goodies.

PAMPA — The Pampa Fire Fighters spook House will be open tonight and tomorrow from 7:30-10:00 at the Baker School Building at 300 Tuke.

PAMPA — Clarendon College Pampa Center starts classes today for the computer program Windows.

It will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and costs \$25.

An advanced class in Windows will begin Nov. 19. It will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It costs \$25.

The Pampa Center will also offer a class in the computer program Excel beginning on Nov. 1. The Excel classes meet from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays for three weeks. It costs \$42.

- R.T. Bender, 83, lifelong Panhandle resident.
- Frederick Freeman, 68, father of Shamrock and Lefors residents.
- Cleo "Lee" Todd, 75, Lefors resident.
- Staff Sergeant Kenneth R. Richardson, 34, Air Force instructor.
- Nadine Joyce Topper, 81, mother of a Pampa resident.

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Former Pampa man asks for new trial

CANADIAN — A district judge was pondering the case today of a former Pampa man who received the maximum sentence after being convicted on drug charges.

Judge Steven Emmert of the 31st District Court has taken

under advisement the request for a new trial by a former Pampa resident who received a maximum sentence from a Canadian jury this summer.

Victor Rodriguez, 50, was sentenced to 20 years in prison after being convicted of possession of

cocaine in July. His trial started July 8, his 50th birthday. Rodriguez was found guilty on July 9. Officers said they found him with 3.8 grams of cocaine.

The defense asked for the new trial based on several perceived errors. Defense attorneys said

the prosecution argued outside the listed charge in final arguments. They also claimed the definition of a controlled substance as listed in the indictment was incorrect, and the change of venue was wrongfully denied. They also claimed there was

insufficient evidence for a finding of guilty.

A hearing was held in Canadian Thursday for the defense to plead their case.

Emmert said today he expected to render a verdict around the middle of next week.

Happy Halloween



Four-year-old Kelsey Estes inspects a Jack-O-Lantern in preparation for an evening of trick-or-treating Saturday. The inquisitive youngster said she was dressing up as a fairy princess as she joins other Pampa youth in the annual ritual in neighborhoods across the nation. Pampa city officials are urging trick-or-treaters to go out Saturday night.

Bivins eyes lieutenant governor's race

By NANCY YOUNG
Managing Editor

While there isn't a vacancy in the Lieutenant Governor's office yet, 31st District State Senator Teel Bivins is letting it be known he's interested in the position.

If current Governor George W. Bush is elected U.S. president, Lt. Governor Rick Perry would be the next governor as the line of succession provides for the Lieutenant Governor to assume the duties of governor if the position is vacated.

Lobbyists in Texas contributed approximately \$200,000 for Bivins' possible campaign Monday night at a fund-raiser in Austin.

Senator Bivins told *The Pampa News* Thursday if he should be appointed to the Lt. Governor position following the presidential election in Nov., 2000, he

would seek the position in 2002. He said he felt the continuity of service in the office is very important.

The Amarillo Republican is one of several senators who are interested in the Lt. Governor position if it is vacated by Perry.

Of the six senators who have indicated an interest in holding the position, four, including Bivins, are members of the Texas Senate Natural Resources Committee. The committee held a meeting in Amarillo Tuesday.

Senator J. E. "Buster" Brown, committee chairman, as well as Senators Ken Armbrister and Bill Ratliff have indicated they, too, are interested in serving as Lt. Governor. Neither Armbrister nor Ratliff appeared at the Amarillo site hearing of the natural resources committee. Armbrister is the only demo-

crat while the remaining five are Republicans.

Bivins has served as state senator of the 31st Senatorial District since his election in 1988. The senate will select the Lt. Governor successor if Bush is elected president and Perry is elevated to the Texas governor.

The successor will preside over the senate beginning in 2001. Bivins' term as senator does not end as 2002.

The 2001 legislature will be involved in redistricting as the lawmakers will redraw the lines for state House and Senate districts and U. S. Congressional districts.

Lt. Governor Perry was the guest of honor at the Austin event.

Bivins said the Austin event is the only fund-raiser he has held and that he has no plans to hold one this fall in the Amarillo area.

Pampa police solve vandalism case at Super Playground

Another case of vandalism at the Super Playground, this one fairly minor, has already been solved.

It was discovered Tuesday that initials, nicknames and other writings were carved into at the new sidewalk linking the playground to Frost Street while some concrete was still wet, according to School Resource Officer Colby Brown.

Brown knew the nicknames carved into the concrete however and confronted the juveniles.

He said that five people, two boys and three girls, had found the wet concrete and four of them decided to mark it.

He said they told him that they meant no harm, after all they had done the same thing with wet concrete at their homes.

"That was at your house, the playground isn't your property," Brown said.

He said they would probably be charged with a class C misdemeanor which could involve paying restitution, he said.

Police remind drivers to watch for goblins

This is the weekend for trick or treaters to be out and about and the Pampa Police Department wants to remind drivers to watch for them especially around dusk.

Pampa city and business leaders have urged everyone to go trick or treating on Saturday night rather than Sunday when many will be involved in church activities. Saturday will also be the last night for daylight savings time allowing some daylight later in the evening.

Pampa police also suggest that all trick or treaters carry a flashlight on their rounds and to wear clothing with reflective markings or tape.

Children should be reminded

to walk on sidewalk and not in the street or cutting across people's yards. Shoes should fit and police urge parents to make sure their kids don't run, especially when crossing the street to avoid tripping on costumes.

Swords, knives and other pointy props should be made flexible so the won't hurt someone who might fall on one.

Police also suggest that children should go only to neighborhoods and houses the parents are familiar with and young children should be accompanied by parents for safety.

Anyone who hasn't bought a costume yet should look for one that is flame-retardant and that fits properly, the police say.

Panhandle rancher elected to SWCD association board

LUBBOCK — A Panhandle man has been elected to the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts board of directors.

Aubrey Russell was elected as the Area 1 director of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts at the 59th annual state meeting of the association in Lubbock this month.

Russell represents the McClellan Creek Soil and Water Conservation District, where he has served on the board of directors for 27 years. He was elected

Area 1 alternate director for the association in 1998.

Russell started farming in 1958. He irrigates wheat and milo in Carson County and owns ranching operations in Carson and Roberts Counties.

He said one of his major concerns regarding the future of soil and water conservation programs has to do with keeping state and federal funds within the state.

"We need to achieve funds to help out with conservation needs, and we have a lot of needs," Russell said.

Welding masks are hot item

NORTH RIDGEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — It's almost Halloween — time to watch out for ghosts, goblins and those scary welders.

The latest holiday hit in this Cleveland suburb is novelty welding masks, with helmets fashioned in the shape of devils, dogs, androids and more, all complete with dark visors.

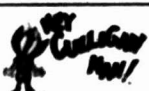
"It just took off," said Norbert Dennerll, who owns the Yellow Barrel of Magic costume shop with his wife, Beverly. "Clinton and Monica were popular last year, but this has got that beat all to heck."

Dennerll said he thought the masks had some dual potential when he noticed them a couple months ago. He's sold dozens since, the most popular being the "patriotic gorilla" — featuring an ape face decked out with a big blue star and red and white stripes.

Jason Kuchta, a welder, eyed the hand-painted masks appreciatively Tuesday. He said he might wear one to a party but never on the job. "These are way too nice to take to work," he said.

The masks, which retail for \$59.95, are made for welders by a branch of Pro Plasti-Form Corp. of Gardena, Calif. And though they weren't designed for Halloween per se, the company doesn't seem to mind.

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Halloween Party



Vickie Davis and Tina Villarrel, top, stand with a "monster" during a Halloween party held recently at Celanese's Pamcel Hall. Austin Odell, 2 1/2, stands by a decorative bean bag pumpkin.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literacy Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP

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

ST. MARK CME CHURCH

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

MACEDONIA CHURCH

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

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS

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

WOMEN'S FALL ROUNDUP

Women's Fellowship Ministry of First Baptist Church will sponsor Women's Fall Roundup at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in the fellowship hall of the church. Cost of the meal is \$3.

VEIN DRAIN

The Autoplex in Amarillo will sponsor a "Vein Drain Blood Drive" from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at the dealership located at 4600 Canyon Dr. For more information, call Linda Guthrie at (806) 358-4563.

THE HAUNTED CANYON

Palo Duro Canyon State Park will host "The Haunted Canyon" from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at Palo Duro Canyon. All entrance fees will be waived during this event; however, donations will be accepted for Lone Star Legacy Endowment Fund, a non-profit fund to support Texas State Parks. Activities will include a pumpkin carving contest, a creepy critters display, a haunted hayride and trick or treats. For more information, call Heather Lanman at (806) 488-2227, ext. 49.

ANTIQUESHOW AND SALE

Continental Shows, Ltd., will hold an Antique Show and Sale from 12-8 p.m. Oct. 28, from 12-7 p.m. Oct. 29 and from 12-5 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Amarillo Civic Center in Amarillo. A \$3 admission charge will cover all three days and children are free when accompanied by an adult. Exhibitors from all around the country will exhibit antiques ranging from glass, silver, furniture, jewelry, china, primitives, advertising, pottery, art glass,

art, linens and more. Everything on display will be on sale. Continental Shows, owned-managed by Keith Kuehler, is a local Texas production company — the largest in state.

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ISLAND VETERANS

Aleutian Island veterans will reunite Dec. 1, 2 and 3 at Fredericksburg, Texas. For registration information, send a SASE to Al King, P.O. Box 130327 Sunrise, FL 33313 no later than Nov. 10.

United Way luncheon



Attending a recent United Way check-in luncheon were (foreground, l-r) Mary Jarvis, Meals on Wheels; Lyndon Field, loaned executive; Jack Gindorf, Meals on Wheels; and Jack Bailey, loaned executive.

Girl Scouts to hold Woman of Distinction banquet

AMARILLO — Texas Plains Girl Scout Council will present five outstanding area women with its fifth annual "Woman of Distinction" awards during its Woman of Distinction Banquet at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Radisson Inn in Amarillo.

Winners — who have been involved in Girl Scouting either as a girl or an adult — are Mary Tom Crain, Socorro "Coco" Medina, Pearlene Grayson Martin, Pattilou Dawkin, and Eveline Rivers of Amarillo. They are being honored

for their leadership, influence and achievements through service to their communities and the lives of young women.

Anyone interested in attending the Woman of Distinction banquet may call Texas Plains Girl Scout Council and make a reservation at (806) 356-0986 or 1-800-687-4475. Keynote speaker for the event will be Carol Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller. Each recipient will be presented with an award as a 1999 Woman of Distinction.

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RELIGION

Presbyterian panel rejects churches' ordination of gays

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A regional judicial commission of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) has ruled against upholding the ordination of homosexuals by two Presbyterian churches in New England.

Both cases were considered tests of how the church would interpret a hotly debated constitutional provision that prohibits sexual relationships between unmarried church officers.

The commission ordered the Presbytery of Northern New England to require that Christ Church Presbyterian Church of Burlington, Vt., comply with the constitution.

The body also required the First Presbyterian Church in Stamford, Conn., to reexamine an openly gay elder's suitability for service. It also said the Presbytery of Southern New England was wrong to uphold the election of a previously ordained elder when his examination left some questions unanswered.

Methodists divided on Boy Scout debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Methodists support the Boy Scouts' anti-gay policy — and they oppose it.

The United Methodist Church's social-action agency announced this month that it is calling upon the Boy Scouts of America to change its policy of excluding gays from participating in the organization.

"While the General Board of Church and Society would like to enthusiastically affirm and encourage this continuing partnership of the church and scouting, we cannot, due to the Boy Scouts of America's discrimination against gays," the board stated. "This discrimination conflicts with our church's social principles."

The Commission on United Methodist Men is supporting an appeal of the New Jersey Supreme Court's ruling in August that the Boy Scouts must allow openly homosexual leaders. Larry Coppock, director of the church's Office of Scouting Ministry, said the Boy Scouts should be allowed to "select and recruit leadership in accordance with their guidelines and principles."

The commission is the liaison with scouting for the United Methodist Church, the nation's second-largest Protestant denomination.

Appeals court upholds ban on boy reading Bible story to class

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A New Jersey school did nothing wrong in refusing to let a 6-year-old read a Bible story out loud in class, an appeals court has ruled.

Upholding a lower court, a three-member panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Haines Elementary School in Medford, N.J., did not violate Zachary Hood's right to free speech.

An appeal of the Oct. 22 ruling is planned, according to the boy's attorney, Eric Treene of the Washington, D.C.-based Becket Fund for Religious Liberty. Treene said he would ask the entire 12-judge court to hear arguments, instead of just the panel.

"We believe Zachary's rights were violated and we'll continue to fight to vindicate those rights," Treene said.

In the 1996 incident, first grade teacher Grace Oliva was rewarding students for their reading skills by allowing them to read a story of their choice to their classmates.

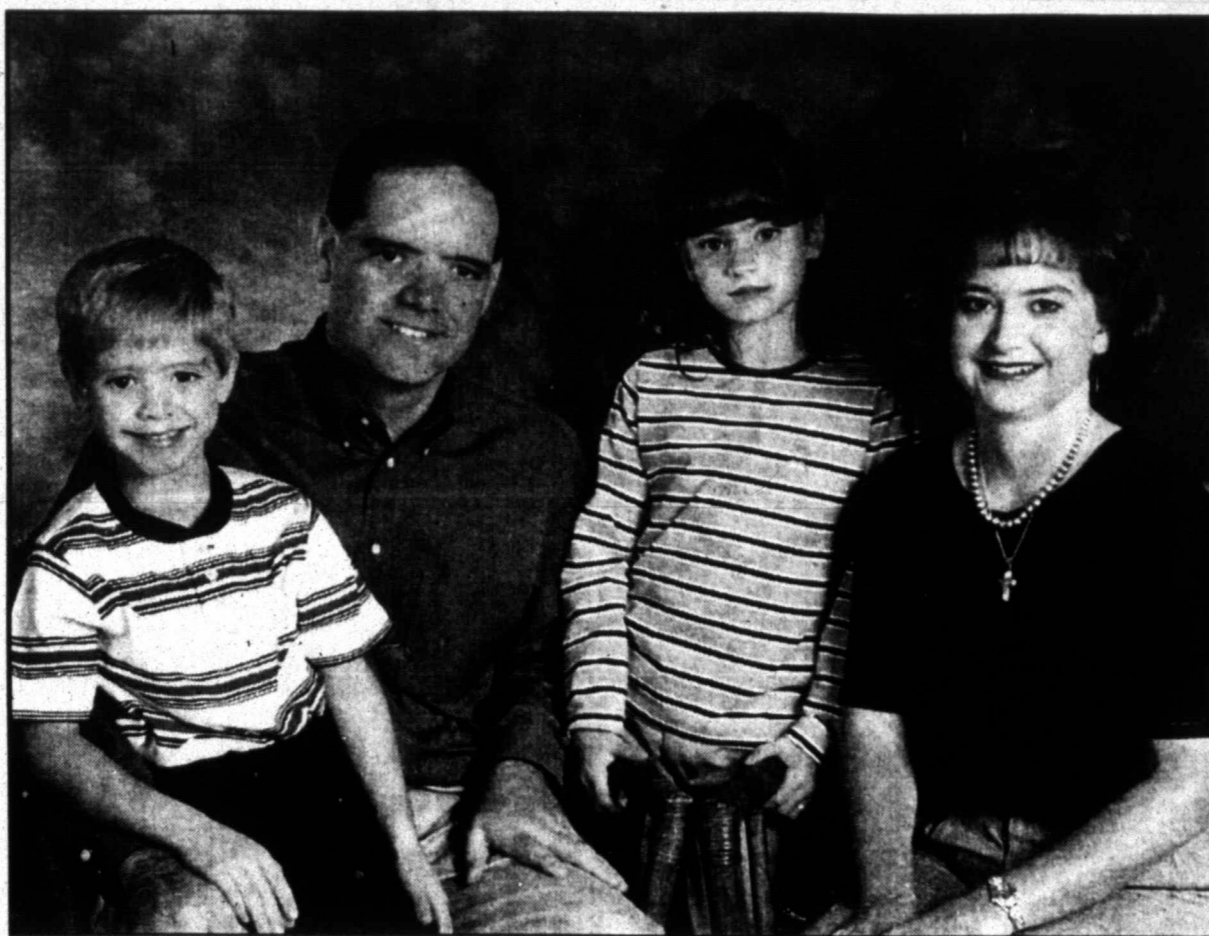
The boy chose a story about Jacob and Esau from "The Beginner's Bible: Timeless Children's Stories," to read aloud. Oliva told him the story was inappropriate because of its religious content and origin.

She allowed him to read it to her in private, but would not let him do so in front of the class.

The boy's parents sought an apology and later sued the school district. They said the boy was humiliated by the experience.

Writing for the appeals court, Judge Walter K. Stapleton said Oliva was right to prevent Zachary from reading the story. Otherwise, the students might have believed that Hood's religious beliefs were sanctioned by the school, Stapleton said.

First Baptist Church to host Family Day



(Special photo) First Baptist Church, 203 N. West, is hosting a Family Day Oct. 31. The "First Family" includes Pastor Randy White, wife, Shelley, daughter, Hannah, and son, Nathan. The family is coming to Pampa from Kaufman, Tex. where Randy served as pastor at the First Baptist Church. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship at 11 a.m. Evening activities for the entire family begin at 5 p.m. followed by the worship service at 6:30 p.m.

Some say, "Men cannot give up their opinions, and therefore, they never can unite." We do not ask them to give up their opinions. We ask them only not to impose them upon others. Let them hold their opinions, but let them hold them as private property." This statement was written by Alexander Campbell in 1830. Alexander Campbell was a key figure in what is historically referred to as the "Restoration Movement."

The Restoration Movement had at its core unity of all believers in one body. Encouraging others to leave behind denominationalism for unity they would say, "We aren't the only Christians, we just want to be Christians only." As a result of unity thinking, non-exclusive names were chosen from the Bible like Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, Church of Christ. Raise your hand if you are a Christian, consider yourself to be a disciple and are a member of the body of Christ. You see, the original purpose of using general names to describe the body of Christ was to limit division by limiting specific party-line labels. What is a party-line label?

I define it as any name, concept or theological stance that you are willing to defend, divide over or debate that identifies you with something other than "Christ and Him Crucified." What party-line do you defend, divide over or



By LARRY D. BROWN
MARY ELLEN AND HARVESTER CHURCH OF CHRIST

debate which identifies you with something other than "Christ"? Do you use any of these labels: Church of Christ, pre/post/a/anti-anything, Baptist, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, Assembly of God, Christian Church, spirit-filled, noninvolvement, progressive, liberal, conservative, primitive, Apostolic, non-instrumental Bible Church, Full Gospel, Catholic. Some of these terms describe a theological stance, others describe a denominational affiliation, but one thing all of them have in common, they should all be subordinated to the greater cause of Christ.

The Apostle Paul wrote, "I appeal to you, brothers in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that all of you agree with one another so that there may be no divisions among you and that you may be perfectly united in mind and thought." (I Cor. 1:10) All through the letter to the Corinthian Church, Paul deals with morality problems, marriage problems, cultural problems, authority problems, problems related to the Lord's Supper, problems, dealing with Spiritual

Gifts and problems with worship. As Paul closes his letter he writes this, "Now, brothers, I want to remind you of the gospel I preached to you, which you received and on which you have taken your stand. By this gospel you are saved, if you hold firmly to the word I preached to you. Otherwise, you have believed in vain. For what I received I passed on to you as of first importance: that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, that he was buried, that he was raised on the third day..."

What is of first importance to you? If it is the death, burial, and resurrection of Christ, then agreement is possible with Christians from other traditions. If your opinion, your group, your tradition, your worship, your position on, your denomination, your understanding, your perceptions or your way is of first importance, unity is impossible beyond your sect or denomination. We human beings tend to see our opinions as truth and other people's opinions as heresy.

Personally, I am sorry for the lines I have drawn in the past and I hope that you will join me in breaking down the traditions of men to seek first the Kingdom of God. In order to do this, we must consider our opinions as private property, and like the Apostle Paul, "resolve to know nothing but Jesus Christ and him crucified." (I Cor. 2:2)

you people didn't buy so much stuff you don't need you could give more to the church.

While everyone in his congregation could almost certainly curtail personal consumption in favor of ministerial support, eliciting contributions through guilt is not the way to a cheerful giver's heart.

God's people are to give to support the work of the gospel in a hurting world. If in the pursuit of that goal, they build gymnasiums and pay staffers and go to Six Flags, that's okay, as long as the mission remains in view. But giving is not about fulfilling budgets, meeting financial goals or having fun in the name of God. Money is a tool for the propagation of the gospel, no more.

Giving is about excitement of the gospel's power to change hearts and lives. Contributions are not something which have to be elicited by strong arm methods because the satisfaction of promulgating the most powerful message man has ever known is persuasive enough. People give to causes in which they believe. If they are not giving, perhaps they are not believing.

I felt compassion for the man's congregation. If they went home guilty, he had accomplished something, but I doubt it will cause next week's maroon plate to overflow.

From the Back Pew...

By Cheryl Berzanskis



everyone saw I didn't drop a dime into the plate and wondered whether I gave at all.

As an adult I attended a church which preferred a simpler method of receiving the offering. A wooden box was placed in the rear of the sanctuary to receive the gifts of the congregants. Before the Sunday service began, it was not unusual to see a mother or father slip something to their child then see the youngster dash to the back of the church and drop the offering through the slot in the top of the box. At other times, one would see an adult unobtrusively slip a fold of money into the box. That method took no time from the worship service and the hand to closed box method of giving was very discreet. Cheerful, voluntary giving to support the work of the ministry was the creed. It was a healthy and scriptural attitude.

Recently I heard a radio preacher who took a different tack. His 25 minute sermon could be summed up in a few words: if

Religion briefs...

The First Baptist Church Women's Fellowship Ministry is sponsoring a Women's Fall Roundup at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 4, in the church's Fellowship Hall. The event will feature a Mexican dinner with lime sherbet and a beverage for \$3. The deadline for reservations is Nov. 2. For more information, call 669-1155.

First Church of the Nazarene, 500 North West, will celebrate "Youth Sunday" at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. During this special service, church youth will be honored for their contribution and challenged in their faith. Special guests for the service will be Damascus Road, a local Christian band. For more information, call 669-3144.

The Youth Ministry at Central Baptist Church will host the annual Disciple Now Weekend Oct. 29-31. Activities will kick-off with the Pampa versus Palo Duro football game in Amarillo. The Disciple Now concept centers around six to 10 teenagers. The teens spend the weekend in a host home participating in Bible study, discussion, recreation, fellowship, eating and sleeping. Thirty members of Glowing Heart from Dallas Baptist University will serve as mentors and instructors for 13 host families. In addition, Glowing Heart will be in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 in the auditorium of the church on Starkweather and Browning. The concert is open to the public and will feature contemporary Christian praise music with live instrumentation.

Briarwood Full Gospel Church will host its second annual Fall Festival Sunday.

Scheduled from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., the festival at the church, 1800 W. Harvester, will feature about 30 games, puppet shows and a hayride.

Kids can make their own sock puppets, according to a spokesman for the church.

For the adults, there will be a Christian western film starring Willie George as Marshal Bill Gunter.

Admission is \$1.50. Game booths are free. There will be a charge for pictures, concession items and getting people out of jail.

The annual event is sponsored by the Superchurch Children's Ministry. According to church officials, the festival is held each year as an alternative for children on Halloween.

For more information call 665-7201.

Zion Lutheran Church of Pampa, 1200 Duncan, will host an organ festival beginning at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31 in the sanctuary of the church to celebrate the anniversary of the Reformation. Zion's organists will be joined by an organist from Trinity Lutheran Church of Shamrock along with two young aspiring organists, Brianna Roberts and Stephanie Hasskarl. These organists will play a variety of sacred music. Selections will include "A Mighty Fortress," "Jesus Christ is Risen Today," "Behold a Host Arrayed in White," "Thy Strong Word" and many others.

According to Pastor Hasskarl of Zion: "The Lutheran Church has always promoted music and has an incredibly rich heritage of hymnody and sacred music. We delight in being able to use these gifts to praise and thank God for His love. We hope that the people of our area will come and enjoy this concert of music specifically dedicated to the glory of God."

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert. For more information call 669-2774.

Proselytizing: Christian critics call for limits on Southern Baptist tactics

NEW YORK (AP) — A Southern Baptist Convention official says he knows that critics say it is arrogant to target Hindus, Jews and Muslims for conversion on their holiest of days.

"There is an arrogance in truth," says Don Kammerdiener of the International Mission Board. "The Gospel message is a stumbling block for those who choose not to believe it."

The denomination enraged Hindu leaders in the United States this week when it released a booklet urging Southern Baptists to pray for Hindus on their major festival, Diwali. Last month, it published a booklet aimed at Jews on the High Holy Days. An earlier book addressed Muslims on Ramadan.

Some Christian critics say it's possible to share the Gospel's "good news" without pummeling the listener. The Southern Baptists, they charge, offend members of other faiths with campaigns designed to make headlines as much as win converts.

Evangelists have long confronted the ethical implications of proselytizing abroad, often in tense climates such as India, where Christians and Hindus compete for followers. As more immigrants bring their religious traditions to the United States, evangelicals are facing similar moral dilemmas at home.

What tactics are fair in the battle for souls? In a country with relatively unrestricted religious freedom, what limits should Christians place on their proselytizing?

Take away a Southern Baptist's right to evangelize and you've taken away his faith, says Kammerdiener, executive vice president of the mission board.

He proposes rules of engagement. Offering inducements to win converts is unethical, he says. "And I think it is absolutely

improper to falsely describe another religion in attempting to share your faith."

Hindu object to the way their faith is characterized in the recent Southern Baptist prayer guide, which describes them as living under "the power of Satan."

Even a former head of the convention's International Mission Board, Keith Parks, calls the Southern Baptists' proselytizing campaign abusive.

Emory University law professor John Witte Jr., who directed a three-year project on proselytizing, believes that groups like the Southern Baptists should more closely monitor their own missionary activities — beginning with a decision not to target religious groups.

"Hustling for Jesus is fine," says Witte, who heads the school's program on law and religion. But an overly aggressive strategy "violates the universal quality of the Gospel message and the example of Christ himself."

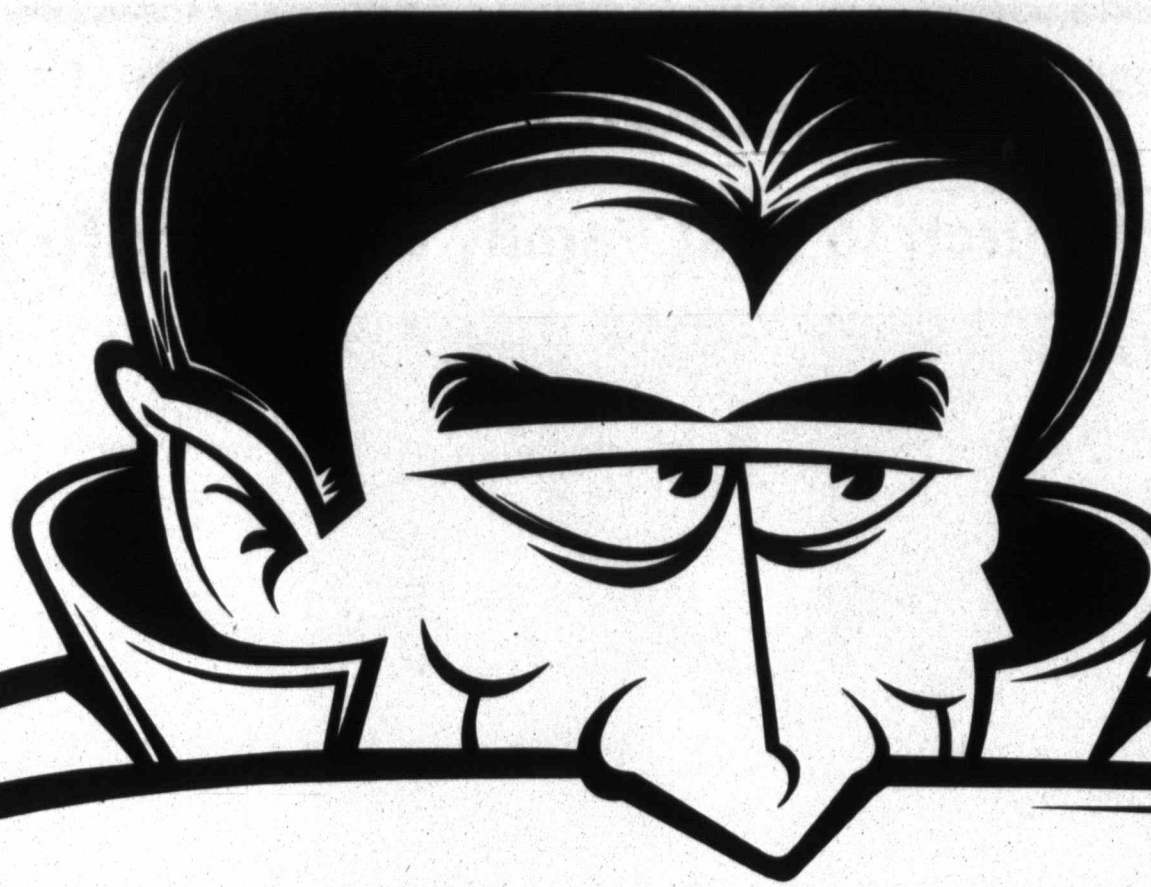
Besides, he says, "It will ultimately be self-defeating. It will stiffen the spines of religious groups being targeted and invite retaliation."

In Eastern Europe, he notes, anti-proselytizing sentiment has risen in response to some missionaries' use of high-tech media and high-pressure tactics. A similar public opinion backlash could follow in this country, he says.

Attempts to use the law to curb proselytizers by charging them with harassment or disturbing the peace have failed in the United States, beginning with attempts to stop Jehovah's Witnesses in the 1930s.

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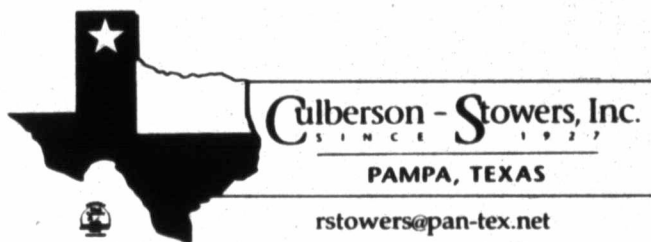
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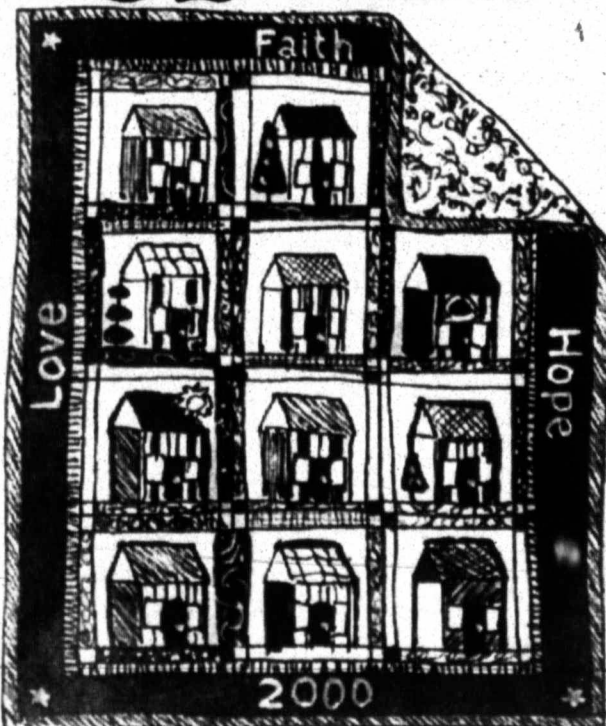
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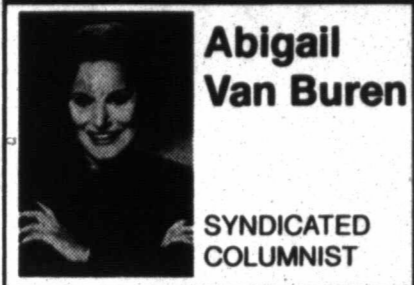
Individual Acts of Love Must Conquer Society's Racial Hate

'DEAR READERS: If you have been reading this column for the last two days, you will have seen that racism is an issue that troubles many of us. Today will be my last in this series.

DEAR ABBY: You can't teach your children to be on the defensive, as one of your black readers wrote, without having these children looking for discrimination. A basic law of physics teaches us that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. In life, sometimes there's an overreaction. Our best defenses against discrimination are education, patience, understanding and time. And remember, we educate our children every day, by our words, our deeds, our values — and most of all — by our thoughts.

ANDERSON, S.C., READER
DEAR READER: That's true. Children form their attitudes by watching their parents — often when the parents don't realize they are being watched. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am a bus driver and have had the opportunity to meet white racists and black racists — and believe me, there are both. The vast majority of people are not prejudiced. They are cautious, as well they should be. The whites, blacks, reds and yellows mostly want to just be accepted as another person on this planet. We aren't going to become color-



Abigail Van Buren

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blind, ethnic-blind or religious-blind just by snapping our fingers and passing a couple of laws. We can only control ourselves, and hope that our own attitude will rub off on those around us. May God have mercy on us if this attitude isn't one of love.

PROUD MINNESOTAN

DEAR ABBY: Martin Luther King Jr. once said: "People don't get along because they fear each other. People fear each other because they don't know each other. They don't know each other because they have not properly communicated with each other."

We must begin to communicate with each other. No matter how much it hurts or how bad it sounds, we must begin the dialogue of truth, facts, feelings, misunderstanding and understanding. The solutions to all our problems are found in us.

Now is the time to make the decisions necessary to bring about closure and healing. The survival of our nation depends on it. In our

homes, at work, at school and in our everyday lives, we must be about destroying the hate that is destroying America. We can never heal the hurt and pain within our nation until we've healed the hurt and pain within ourselves. Removing racism and discrimination from our society must begin with one person at a time. It must start with me — then with you.

LARRY D. HARRIS, NORFOLK, VA.

DEAR ABBY: The world is a vastly different place than it once was, although the vestiges of our past remain. The only way to end racism in our society is for each individual to take responsibility for his or her own emotions and actions, and to act in a way that is fair to all concerned. You can find hate in a lot of places — sometimes without looking very hard. But you can also find friends.

MICHELLE IN GALVESTON, TEXAS

DEAR MICHELLE: I agree. Regardless of skin color or ethnicity, our aspirations are very similar. We want to be liked and respected as individuals; we want our children to do as well or better than we have. It's the American Dream.

We live in an increasingly diverse society, and if we can value each other and live in harmony it will greatly enrich us. If we cannot, then greed and suspicion will drive us apart. The choice is ours.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, OCT. 31, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***** Let another's lightness into your life. You might be overly serious, presently. Unexpected developments concerning plans, friends and a loved one keep your life exciting. Don't let insecurity put a damper on the Halloween spirit. Tonight: Make sure you have your share of goodies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Pressure on the homefront could make you uncomfortable. A parent or older relative does the unexpected and tosses plans to the wayside. Your response could be way too severe or serious. Let some Halloween fun into your life! Tonight: You're happiest close to home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Mosey through the door; make calls first, and invite others along. You might need to take care of another, who feels blue and out of sorts. Don't internalize a problem — discuss it. It might not have any real basis. Another presents a whole new point of view. Tonight: Answering the door.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Last-minute needs compound your expenditures. A friend doesn't

mean to be demanding, but he is certainly making his feelings known! You might opt to reverse plans, surprising a partner. Talk about real needs and your financial boundaries. Tonight: Get into the "trick or treat" mood.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Though family could be a concern, your sunny ways make the best of the day. Invite an older friend over who might be a bit depressed, even on Halloween. You could be surprised by what comes through your door right now. Be sensitive to a partner. Tonight: Do your own thing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Pace yourself. You might want to cover a lot of ground, but you actually need some R and R. Squeezing time in amid the celebrations, pumpkin pie and fun takes talent. Reverse plans if need be. Do what is good for you. Tonight: Vanish if you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Join friends; make the most of a spontaneous, fun gathering. What happens when you meet another for the first time could be very exciting. A partner has been hard on you. Let go of problems. Zoom in on a new friendship. Tonight: Wherever you are, the party is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Someone, his choices and his behavior could easily challenge you. Only you know what works for you. Listen carefully to a family member, even though he might be eccentric. Make your own plans; head in a new direction. Tonight: A must appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Go with unusual plans right now. Be willing to break a pattern.

Though you feel refreshed in the company of others, you might also be dragging a little more than you realize. Adjust plans to your energy level. Be honest with yourself about what you want to do. Tonight: Don't push.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** A loved one goes overboard when it concerns you. Understand how much you are cared for. Remember, you don't have to reciprocate in the same manner. You could feel bogged down by a child's needs. Another gladly pitches in. Tonight: It is your call; go for a treat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Your unpredictability puts others on the edges of their seats. Don't feel like you have to do or say anything. Sometimes, fitting into the familial image is demanding and difficult. Listen to a proven friend; great suggestions come from this person. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** You recognize something new, as an insight sends you looking inside yourself. Still, you want to participate and be part of another's plan. Do what you can, but if you really don't feel like talking about a serious matter or a specific friendship, don't. Tonight: Express your nurturing side through your actions.

BORN TODAY
Actress Deirdre Hall (1948), TV journalist Jane Pauley (1950), TV journalist Dan Rather (1931)

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Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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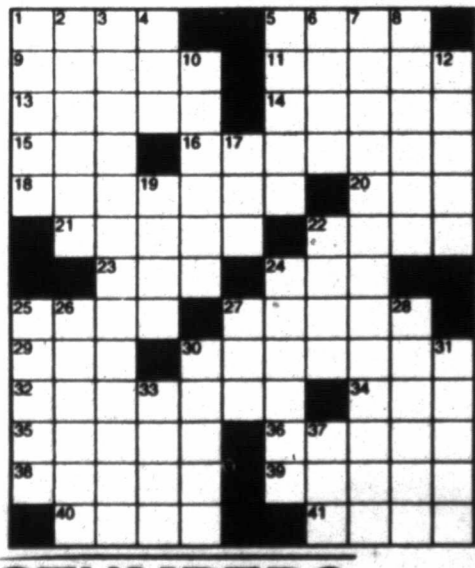
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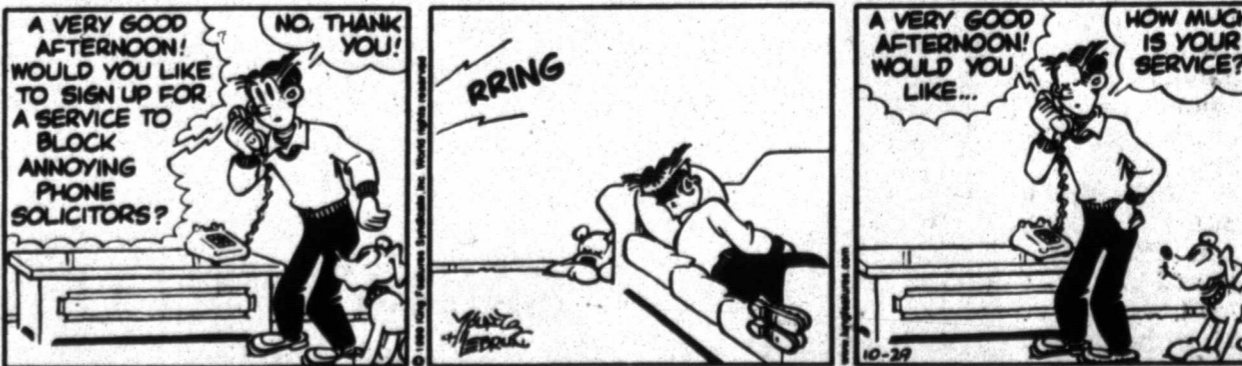
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BASEBALL
CINCINNATI (AP) — After an awkward week of wrangling over terms, the Cincinnati Reds and manager Jack McKeon agreed on a one-year contract extension. McKeon accepted the deal with a slight increase over the approximately \$500,000 he made this year even though it was less than he thought he deserved after a remarkable season.

NEW YORK (AP) — Umpires will vote next month on whether to keep Richie Phillips and their union or form a new one.

The National Labor Relations Board announced ballots will be sent Nov. 5 to all 93 major league umpires, including the 22 let go last month.

They will be given three choices: the current union, the new union formed by dissident umpires or neither. Results of the secret-ballot election will be announced Nov. 30. If no choice gets a majority, a runoff will be held between the top two.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Daly, who ran Warner Bros. with Terry Semel for the last 20 years, was hired as chairman, chief executive officer and managing partner of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Peter Chernin, president and CEO of Rupert Murdoch's News Corp., which owns the team, said Daly will have "absolute day-to-day control of all aspects of the Dodgers."

GOLF
HOUSTON (AP) — Davis Love III shot a 7-under-par 99 to lead Tiger Woods by one stroke after the first day of play at the Tour Championship. With the tournament taking a hiatus today for the memorial service for Payne Stewart, 27 holes were played and another 27 are scheduled for Saturday, with the final 18 on Sunday.

Love led after the first round, shooting a 7-under 64, then shot par on the back nine for the first half of the second round. Woods followed his first-round 67 with a 33. Fred Funk, Steve Pate and Carlos Franco were at 101, followed by Tim Herron, Nick Price and Chris Perry another shot back.

Bob Estes hit the shortest drive in PGA Tour history, paying his own tribute to Payne Stewart. When he arrived on No. 10 tee, the starting point for the day, Estes reached for the putter and rapped his opening "drive" a whopping 16 feet — about the length of the putt Stewart made in June to win the U.S. Open. From there, Estes hit 3-wood and wound up with a double bogey on the hole and was in a tie for 17th at 1-under 105.

Before play started at the tournament for the top 30 money-winners, Stewart's peers on the PGA Tour held a service to honor his memory.

MADISON, Miss. (AP) — Russ Cochran shot an 8-under-par 64 to take the first-round lead at the Southern Farm Bureau Classic. Brad Bryant and Chris DiMarco were a stroke back and Nolan Henke was at 6-under 66.

Play is suspended today, with the second round and the cut to be made Saturday, and the final round of the event, shortened to 54 holes, on Sunday.

JEREZ, Spain (AP) — South African Retief Goosen shot a 10-under-par 62 to open a three-shot lead over Phillip Price after the first round of the Volvo Masters.

A six-man group that included Bernhard Langer and Thomas Bjorn were another shot back. Current European No. 1 Colin Montgomerie, fired a 70. Spain's Sergio Garcia carded a 69, and England's Lee Westwood had a 72.

On the first day of play since the death of U.S. Open champion Payne Stewart, the 66-man field wore black ribbons.

Pampa freshmen take Tascosa

Pampa's freshmen football team improved their record to 8-1 this week.

The freshmen ran over Amarillo Tascosa 37-6 Thursday afternoon.

Pampa's first touch down was a nine yard run by Jordan Klaus. Tim Kettering kicked the extra point.

The second touch down by the Pampa team was a 21 yard pass from John Braddock to Devin Sessions.

The kick for the extra point was blocked by the Tascosa defenders, but Sessions rushed in, picked up the ball and ran it into the end zone for two points.

Pampa's next score came with

a 35 yard field goal kicked by Kettering.

In the second half, James Gaddis picked up a fumble and ran it 40 yards for a touch down.

Kettering kicked the extra point.

That was followed by a nine yard run by Landon Baker for another touch down.

Pampa's final touch down of the game was a five yard pass from Jered Snelgrooves to Zack Cobb.

The freshmen football team ends their season next week in Pampa against against the Hereford freshmen.

The final game will be a home game at 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4.



Flag football team members and coaches of the Pampa Kids Club are from left, back row, Curtis Hunt, coach; Paul Watson, Raymond Cox, Levi Cave, and Dana Kraub, coach. From left front, Hunter Graef, Scott Lungford, and Michael Schiffman.

Odessa next stop for Lady Harvesters on road to Austin

By NANCY YOUNG
 Managing Editor

Pampa's Lady Harvesters volleyball team is on its way to Austin. But first they must stop at Odessa for a bi-district match at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with El Paso Bowie.

After defeating Canyon Thursday night, the PHS team will advance to the area round of the playoffs against the El Paso team.

Pampa blew an eight-point lead in the third game, and then going match point down in their Class 4A bi-district volleyball playoff match against Canyon.

However, the Lady Harvesters stayed in there and brought their victory home Thursday night with match scores of 17-19, 15-7, and 16-14.

Much was at stake during the match. Following a missed serve at match point, Pampa tied the match at 14-14, traded sideouts and closed the match on a pair of aces of senior middle blocker Anne Gaddis.

Assistant coach Monte Sewell said Gaddis lead the team with 16 solo blocks.

Tandi Morton led Pampa with 12 kills, while Destiny Engel and Gaddis had 11 kills each.

"It was an outstanding match. It was a

replay from last year," said Sewell. "It was a well-played match."

It was a rematch of a two teams in a three-game bi-district match from last season. It was a three-game war in the season opener for both schools. Pampa won 22-20 in the third game.

After having the eight point lead, the team lost momentum, but they soon retrieved their self-confidence.

The two teams traded blows back and forth. They both fought to take home a win.

"This is what the season has culminated to — we earned a trip to Odessa," said Sewell.

Team members are ecstatic over their victory, but working hard to get a trip to Austin.

Oklahoma State and Texas Aggies looking for redemption

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
 AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — It's hard to tell which will be the angrier team on Kyle Field Saturday.

Last week, Oklahoma State (3-3, 1-2 in Big 12) jumped ahead of No. 6 Kansas State 21-0 in the second quarter and couldn't hold on, losing 44-21. No. 22 Texas A&M fell behind Oklahoma 27-0 in the second quarter and never had a chance, losing 51-6.

"A&M is mad and so are we," Cowboys coach Bob Simmons said. "We have to take the attitude going into College Station that they're at home. We realize that but I have to be concerned about how we play."

"If we can continue to play at the level that we played at a couple of weeks ago, I think we can win. That's the bottom line."

The Aggies (5-2, 2-2 in Big 12) started the season talking about a national championship. Now they're struggling to keep alive in the Big 12 South Division.

"Coaches don't say 'must win' because a lot of the time, you may not win," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "We're playing Oklahoma State and I think they are a pretty competitive team. It will definitely be a challenge

for us this week."

The Cowboys not only have to face the Aggies, they must defeat a stadium too. Boisterous Kyle Field has a new section at the north end of the stadium called The

left in our season," Cowboy linebacker Kenyatta Wright said. "For us to do what we want to do and meet our goals, we just have to win out. I think we can do that. We just have to put everything that's happened

ated left shoulder and did not play the final 25 minutes against Oklahoma.

"I think he'll be able to play, it's a question of how long he'll be able to play against a physical defensive team," Slocum said. "It probably wouldn't take a huge blow to injure him again. This team is one that makes a point of going after the quarter-

Former pro baseball player Mark Farris would get the start if McCown can't play.

Last week, Oklahoma State jumped ahead of No. 6 Kansas State 21-0 in the second quarter and couldn't hold on. No. 22 Texas A&M fell behind Oklahoma 27-0 in the second quarter and never had a chance.

Zone, which boosted seating capacity by 22,000 to 80,000.

The Aggies have won 17 straight home games dating to a 13-10 loss to Texas Tech in 1996. During the 1990s, the Aggies have a 53-4-1 record at Kyle Field.

Oklahoma State hasn't won at Kyle Field since a 34-15 victory in 1983, although the Cowboys lead the series 10-4.

The Aggies are also trying to give Slocum his 100th coaching victory and get the 600th team victory in the school's history, which would Texas A&M the 17th NCAA Division I-A school to reach that milestone.

"We have five more games

to this point behind us."

The Cowboys have had difficulty with their running game and they've had to play much of their season without quarterback Tony Lindsay, who returned last week to engineer the early 21-0 lead against Kansas State.

"In all honesty, what he brought to the offense was more confidence in terms of what was going to happen out there, a lot more confidence in terms of having a more experienced guy who was going to make the right checks," Simmons said.

The Aggies may go without starting quarterback Randy McCown, who suffered a sep-

Notebook

McLEAN — Fort Elliott girls and Follett boys won the team titles at the District 3-1A cross country meet.

Girls Division

1. Fort Elliott (Kyleigh Trimble, Amber Estes, Kirbie Kinnamon, Ashley Estes, Carissa Dukes, Julie Zybach and Casey Zybach).

2. Groom (Lauren Crowell, Staci Britten, Jessica Kepley, Nichole Barnett, Amanda Conrad and Carrie Davis and Jill Britten).

3. Follett (Aaron Howard, Lindsey Arnall, Leah Cates, Rachael McQuitty, Kylie Freeman and Jessica Cates).

OLYMPICS

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — European Union officials have joined the United States in giving a cool response to the International Olympic Committee's plan for a world anti-doping agency.

Barry McCaffrey, head of the White House drug policy office, said that during his trip to Europe this week, EU and national leaders gave their blessing to alternative U.S. proposals for an international agreement on tackling performance-enhancing drugs.

The IOC plans to set up an agency as a Swiss foundation on Nov. 10 with the appointment of a board of directors. The IOC says the agency will be up and running by the end of the year. However, McCaffrey has said the planned agency would not be independent, would not publish test results, and its anti-doping code would be only advisory in nature.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — An International Olympic Committee ethics panel decided to appoint an independent administrator as part of the continuing drive to stamp out malpractice within the movement.

The panel said the proposed "special representative" would have the "necessary independence, powers and resources to implement the Ethics Code which applies to all Olympic parties."

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The University of Tennessee said it found no NCAA violations in its tutoring programs for athletes, although some administrative, 6-2 victory over Speng Schalken.

Earlier, third-seeded Todd Martin and No. 5 Greg Rusedski also gained spots in the quarters. Martin beat Jiri Novak 6-2, 6-4 and Rusedski ousted Tommy Haas 6-4, 6-3.

In other matches, Mariano Zabaleta upset 16th-seeded Magnus Norman 6-3, 6-4; No. 13 Thomas Enqvist knocked off fourth-seeded Gustavo Kuerten 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; and No. 6 Marcelo Rios downed No. 12 Nicolas Lapentti 6-4, 6-3. Wild card Andrei Pavel and eighth-seeded Richard Krajicek also advanced.

LINZ, Austria (AP) — Irina Spirlea defeated Anna Kournikova 6-0, 0-6, 6-1 in the second round of the Generali Ladies tournament.

Top-seeded Mary Pierce squeaked past Sylvia Plischke 7-6 (8-6), 6-2; qualifier Denisa Chladkova upset second-seeded Barbara Schett 6-3, 7-6 (7-4); third-seeded Nathalie Tauziat defeated Amanda Hopmans 7-5, 6-2; and Sandrine Testud got past Sandra Kleinova 6-3, 7-5.



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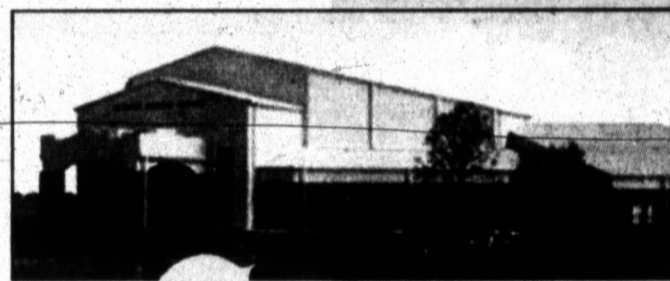
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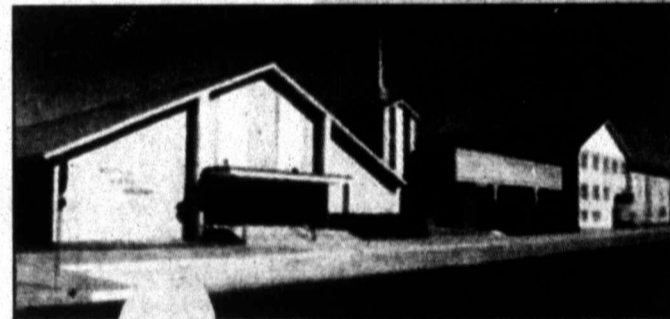
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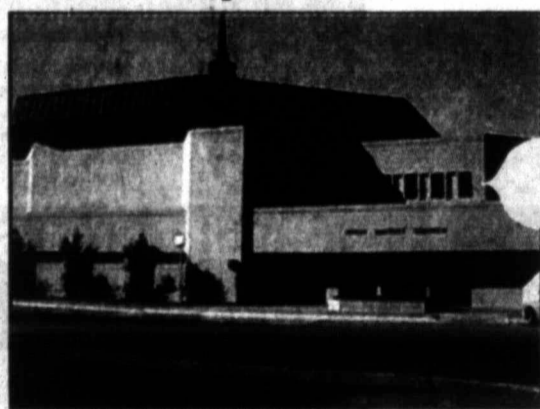
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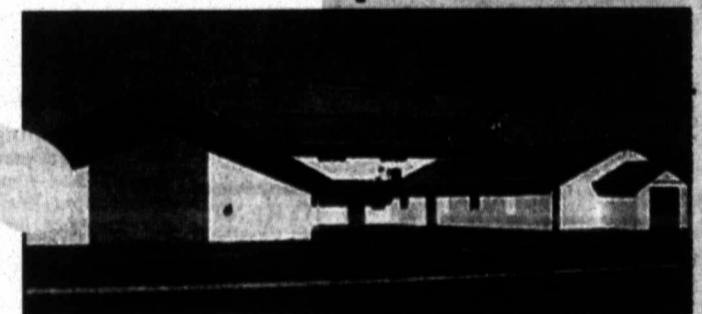
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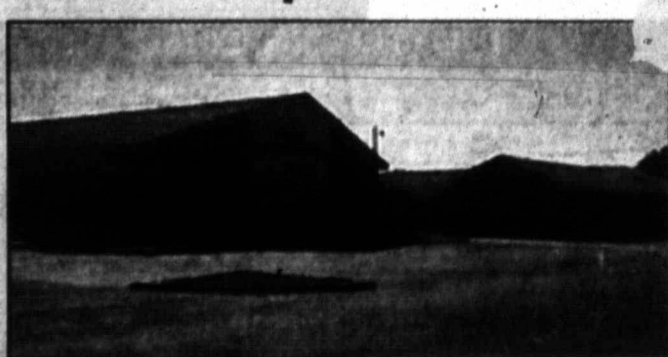
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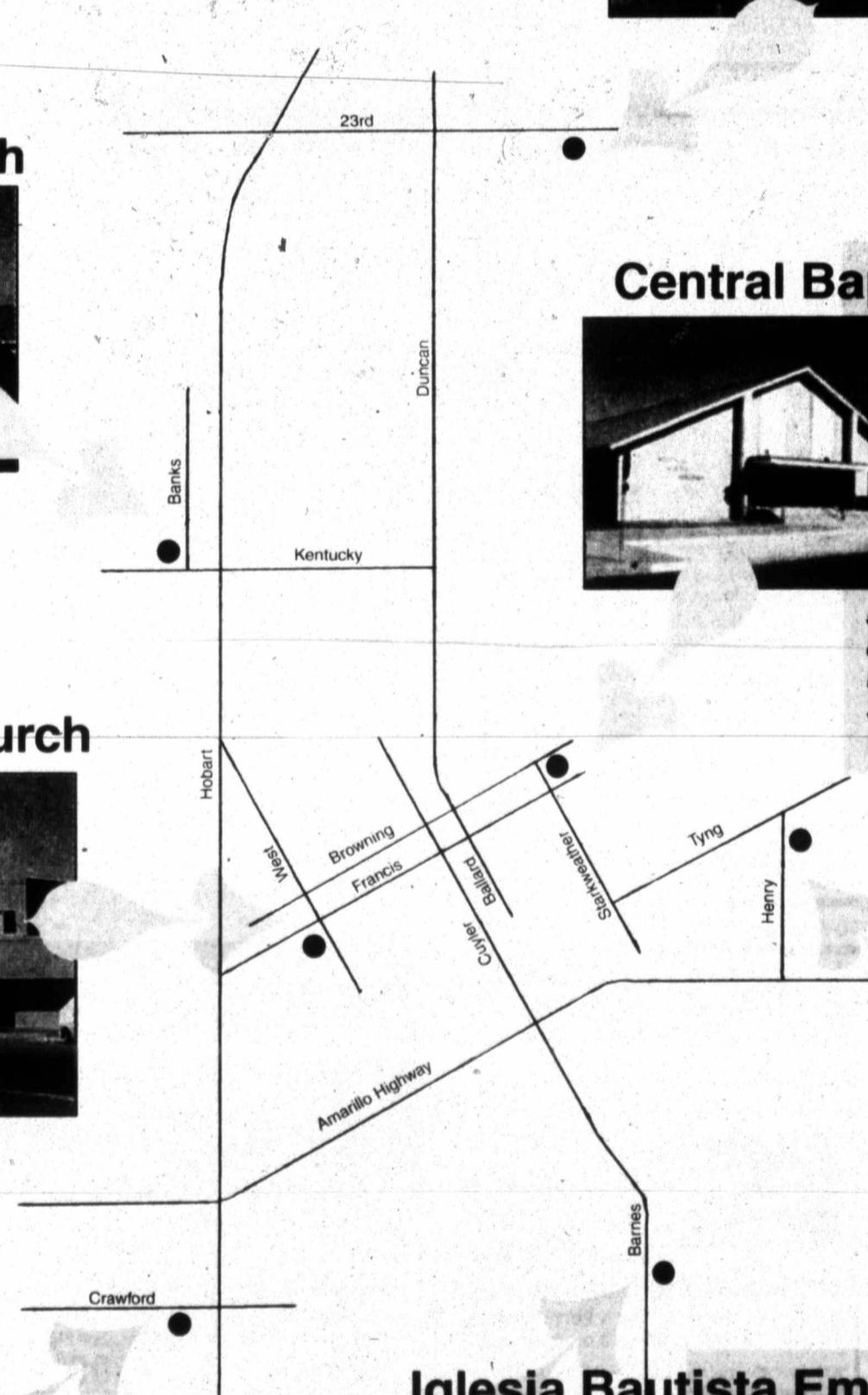


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PHS upgrades technologically

by Jeremy Goode
Co-Editor-in-Chief

"There are a few computers at PHS but most of them are just oversized microwaves," senior Jonathon Wade said.

But students may find value in the computers on campus.

PHS will soon receive 12 new computers, along with upgrades for those teachers who already have new yet outdated systems, and more computers are on the way in the future.

"Our plan is for every campus to have the Internet in every classroom," says PISD Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr.

"The only exception would

be if there isn't an instructional need for the computers in the class. But our long term goal is to have at least four computers in every classroom in three to four years."

Presently the PHS network has a huge variance in the speed, brands, and size of its computers.

PHS has nine labs that have systems that range from 486SXs(PC) and LCIII(Mac) thru Pentium IIIs(PC) and G4s(Mac).

In all, PHS has somewhere around 230 computers and 200 computers

on the network.

Students do greatly appreciate the presence that the computers make around the campus whether they are used in English, math, or any other subject where they contact computers.

"I feel that the computer labs help me better comprehend and complete my work," said freshman Casey Fisher.

The 12 new computers will be distributed on the basis of those

who need them the most.

"Most of the teachers who are receiving the new computers are receiving them for the simple fact that the courses that they teach must have more computers for the students to receive credit for the class," said PHS principal Mr. John Kendall.

Departments and faculty receiving the computers are history teacher Mrs. Sherry Seabourn, who is getting three new Macs; drafting teacher Mr. Rodney Wichert, who is receiving three new PCs; and business teacher Mrs. Sherrell Wheeler, who is also gaining three new PCs. In addition, the library is getting
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P.J. Reed, Angela Kline and Kerry Turner – PHS National Merit Scholars

'Red Ribbon' week underway

by Berta Rendon

This week marks the 14th annual National Red Ribbon Week.

Pampa is celebrating it this year by featuring speakers and performers throughout the week.

"I would like to see the voices of those students against drug and alcohol use to be louder because not everyone at

this school drinks or smokes pot," PHS counselor Lesley Gershmel said.

Red Ribbon Week began in 1985 in honor of Enrique Camarena, a DEA agent who was killed while fighting the war on drugs. The red ribbon now serves as a symbol of that fight against drug and alcohol abuse.

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Student Snapshot



Name: Tyler Ross

Grade: Sophomore

Family: two younger brothers

Favorite Class: wood shop

Hobbies: watching movies

Favorite band: Ozzy

For my last meal I would have: tacos

My hero is: I don't have one.

What would you change about PHS? Make it cleaner

If I had three wishes they would be: \$10,000 and a new Ferrari

Where do you see yourself in 10 years? In a big house

What is your most embarrassing moment?:

During a football game, when I got a penalty for hitting a dude in the back.

Favorite breakfast cereal: Wheaties

If I could be anyone for a day I would be: Kevin Costner

Nobody knows: I'm from Oklahoma.

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Computers ...

ting two new Macs and the counselors' office is getting two new PCs.

"I'm really excited with the new computer that I have received," said counselor Mrs.

Billy Lowery, "it is nice to have such a fast machine."

Red Ribbon ...

"This year we have had 28 students violate the district drug and alcohol policy. Consequences of these actions are AEP and mandatory counseling. Some have received tickets for MIPs from Officer Colby Brown," Gershmel said.

Overall, Pampa ISD students were drinking alcohol in 1999 at rates somewhat higher than those reported by their peers state wide, according to information from Gershmel.

This greater use of alcohol is primarily reflected in the levels in which PISD students, especially those in grades nine

through 12, are binge drinking operating motor vehicles while under the influence, and attending parties where alcohol is present.

"I don't think we are having more substance abuse at school that in years past. I think our teachers are doing a better job at spotting students under the influence of alcohol or drugs this year," Gershmel said.

But, Gershmel said, students also play a key role in influencing how other students behave.

"If students spoke up about being clean, I feel they would

be respected. They could greatly influence other students or friends who were not sure about their own choice to drink," Gershmel said.

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The AFS program booklet for semester or year study abroad is available at the high school library. AFS features summer homestays, community service, and language studies as well as the school study program.

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Nov. 4

End of Three Weeks

Nov. 5.

Sports

Basketball

In basketball Coach Jerry Schaeffer said, "UIL practice began Oct. 25. Our emphasis will be on a strong team concept. The players are adapting to the new system well."

Red Ribbon Week

Oct. 23-29

Oct. 28- Fr. football-H Tascosa JV Football-H Palo Duro

Oct. 29- Football at Palo Duro

Oct. 30- Cross Country District at WT

Tennis- Regionals at Witchita Falls

Girl's Golf at Borger

Boy's Golf at Amarillo

Correction

Amy Riley was misquoted in the *Hear from Your Harvesters* in last month's issue of *The Little Harvester*. Her statement should have read, "The players security of knowing that the faith you have and the many wonders of it are watching over and protecting them from harm and to take away this to some is like taking away the biggest part of playing the game."

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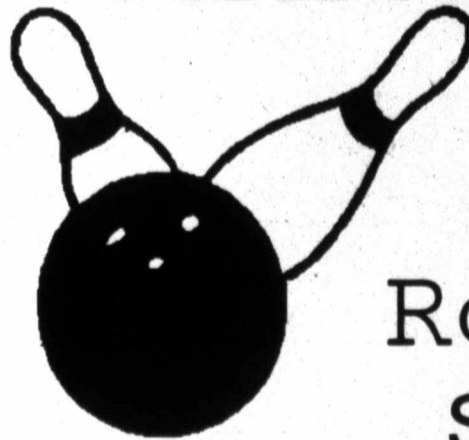
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Agree to disagree – write letter to your editor

by Marcie Bennett
Managing Editor

Already this year, *The Little Harvester* has allegedly been blacklisted by some members of the high school community because of a story that was ran in the Sept. issue addressing reasons for varsity football players quitting the team.

Some people apparently felt this story showed a lack of school spirit and promoted disunity in the school.

The story was intended to do no such thing. It addressed an issue that was of concern to people here at PHS.

Both sides of the issue were covered. Some players were quoted as to how they felt

on the issue and Coach Cavalier was given the opportunity to respond to the opinions of these players.

This year we are making an effort to cover a broader range of interests within the entire school community. We are doing our best to represent every aspect of life here at PHS.

This may mean printing stories that cause controversy and differ from the opinions of some students or faculty.

Anyone who has a problem or suggestion about the

your job to make yourself heard. We cannot be mind readers and we are not responsible for tracking you down and begging for your opinion.

To anyone else who we offend in the future, get over it. High school is a place where we are being prepared for life on our own.

People get their toes stepped on every day. Teachers, more than anyone else, should be setting examples of how to deal with it.

Instead of telling us to grow up maybe you should be focusing on showing us an example of what being a "grown-up" is.

Every opinion expressed in the story was that of one of the players. The opinion of *The Little Harvester* staff was never stated.

To those who now refuse to cooperate with us, too bad for you. All this means to us is one less person to run and get a quote from and a lack of coverage for your sport or activity.

We are just trying to do our jobs as journalists.

It is our duty to report on issues that concern members of the student body. This means everyone, not just one group.

We cover a variety of events and opinions and refuse to cater to any one group just because this is a "football town." We are not a football newspaper.

"This year we are making an effort to cover a broader range of interests within the entire school community. We are doing our best to represent every aspect of life here at PHS."

way the paper is run can handle it the mature way. Write a letter to the editor and your comment will be addressed.

You do have a say, but it is

Parents' music of yesterday no different ...

by Ashley Medley

Unlike people that listen to Garth Brooks and all the other country singers, I like rock and alternative music the best. Some people don't like rock and alternative music, but I respect their opinion, and they should respect my opinion.

Most teenagers are into

rock and alternative music.

Some parents, like mine, don't like their children to listen to that kind of music. I think parents should let their children listen to what they want to listen to.

Parents should think back to when they were young and remember what their

parents used to say about the kind of music they wanted to listen to, and their parents wouldn't let them. They really didn't like that music, remember? Parents just need to chill and let their teenagers act like teenagers as long as they can, because when they get older they will think back to

when they were teenagers and remember what their parents didn't let them do.

Parents should think about what they are telling their kids no to these days, because that just makes kids go out and do what their parents tell them not to do even more.


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Religion is a choice, not a requirement

by **Stephanie Braddock**
Columnist



Religion is one of the most outspoken, opinionated, preacher

calling, soapbox standing topics we can speak of. This is because of the intense degree of beliefs and emotion that go into each and every one of our beliefs, no matter what they may be.

Although what needs to be realized is there are two different angles that religion must be looked at, from.

First the concept of rights. Everyone in this country has the right to believe whatever they feel is in their best interest. Yes folks, that means Heaven's gate had the right to believe that the UFO was up there in the sky waiting, and calling all aboard.

The only way one's rights can be restricted is if the practice of those beliefs are physically posing a treat to someone else, no matter how big of a threat you think they are posing to their soul, that is in their hands.

This is courtesy of a little thing called the First Amendment.

Religious expression by students falls under one very misunderstood exception, Separation of Church and State.

This means that no direct religious influence can be placed on someone by the government. This is where many of the issues such as prayer in schools come from.

What needs to be realized is this law is not taking the rights of anyone away.

I'm just as much of a fan of prayer as the next person and this has never gotten in my way.

This is granting everyone the right to believe and express that belief any way they want. It is not saying you can not be a Christian, it is saying the government will not force you to be a Christian.

Look at it this way would you want, for say, a Buddhist teacher leading a Christian group of student in a morning

prayer to Buddha. I think not.

In the same since that teacher should not be made to lead a prayer to a god other than their own.

If I remember correctly the reason this country was founded in the beginning was to escape the forced religion by the church of England. Come on, do we really want to have another Salem witch hunt?

There are laws and organizations that protect students from losing their rights. No matter what you believe you have the right to show it. There have numerous lawsuits to schools around the nation that prove that.

Now comes the other angle, respect. There is no little amendment man running around to insure that no one is violated. So as human beings it is our responsibility to control ourselves from harrasing other.

According to the Bible, God gives us the right to choose what we believe, so who are we

as mortal to take that right away from anyone?

By the same token you may say the Bible also says to witness to people.

Yes, by all means share your beliefs with the world, but do not try to force yourself on some one like a valcher. There are some people who are simply not going to change.

No matter what someone believes they are just as much entitled to that belief as you are to yours. I'm not here to preach right and wrong that is for each of us to decide. Right and wrong is far from the issue here.

All I'm trying to say is just because you think someone's ideas are wrong doesn't give you the right to take that away from that person.

I guess the truth will be reviled in the end but until then we must have faith that whatever we believe is right, but grant others the right to be wrong.

In the eyes of beliefs there may be quite a difference between a cross and a pinnacle (which by the we has nothing to do with satanism), but in the eyes of rights they are one in the same, a right.

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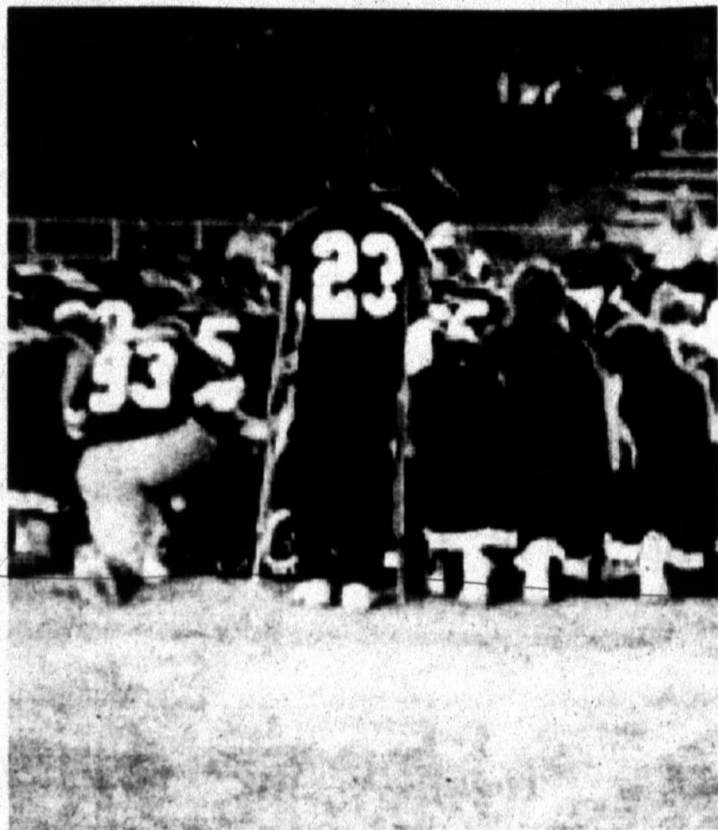
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Remember one thing always



Stick Woman's Guide to the Universe

by Rebecca Nolte

I have been asked to write a column for our wonderful school newspaper every month. But first I need a chance to defend myself.

I am a senior (hold your applause, please). I feel that, along with every other senior that is or ever was, I have earned the right to brag about being a senior and harass poor little freshmen. Because I have been a freshman. And a sophomore. And a junior. When, and if, all you underclassmen become seniors, you will understand how I feel.

But in all honesty, I do not think that I am better than the

freshmen. Or the junior high students. Or anyone else, for that matter.

Still, experience tells me that maybe my past mistakes will help someone else overcome theirs. Hope tells me that maybe if I argue my point well enough, I can change things. Audacity begs I tell you about it.

I'm not asking you to read my column. But if you do read it, I am asking you to at least give it some thought. Because I only intend on writing about stuff that I know a thing or two about. Granted, I have no idea what all you've gone through in your life. Nor you I. So if you feel that I have been unreasonable in any way, if you feel I have slandered you without just cause, then let me know. I can be very open-minded. I might even agree with you, although the odds of that are slim to none.

Seriously, though, I'm not perfect. I do not even think I'm perfect. I want to be. I try to be. But I'm not. And I am aware of that. Maybe most people don't know that I know. Or maybe they don't care to.

Pretending that I am the most conceited, arrogant, overconfident, egotistical jerk on this earth is a good enough reason for some people to hate me. They don't know me. They don't want to know me. And maybe I don't blame them for that. But still they go on hating me.

Go ahead and hate me. Feel free to scrawl "Rebecca is a cow" on the back of the stall doors in the bathroom. Keep on telling every one of your friends how much you hate me and what a horrible person I am. Gossip about me if you want. I don't really care.

But know this: The columns that I write and the points that I make are intended to step on a few toes. I'm trying to make you think. I want you to question your actions and the lifestyles you've chosen. And when you are at a football game about to throw a pizza box and you think, "Man, if only Rebecca were here. I would make her so mad;" and Friday night when you're faced with peer pressure, if there is so much as an "if only she could see me now" that crosses through your mind, remember one thing.

I made you examine your actions. I made you question your lifestyle. I made you think. And I won.

Adopting animals from pound not easy

by Angela Philips

You think it would be very simple to adopt an animal from the Pampa Animal Control Department, but it's not.

About two weeks ago, my mother took me to see if there were any animals we would like to adopt. We found two dogs.

My mother asked the manager about the two dogs that I had seen. He informed us about the cost of the animals.

My mother let him know that we wanted both dogs. He let us know that he would have to give an inspection on our backyard to make sure that the dogs would have no way of getting loose.

My mother said both dogs would be kept indoors.

He told us he likes for them to have space to move around, so he would still need to inspect our backyard.

My mother said the process would be to much trouble, so I never got the two dashounds.

In my opinion, I think that the number of animals at the pound that have to be put to sleep would not be so great if the managers were not so strict in the adoption.

Do you think they go through all of that trouble of going through all of the requirements to adopt a dog from the pound to have the animal roaming the streets?

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What was your favorite Halloween costume?

Sophomore Michael Frels

"My favorite Halloween costume ever is when I was a hot dog because everyone loves a weiner."



Freshman Kandice Kempf

"My favorite Halloween costume ever is when I was Carrie because I like the movie and the sequel."



Freshman Jessica Knipp

"My favorite Halloween costume ever is when I was the grim reaper because it's scary and means death and it was in the movie *Scream* and that is a awesome movie."



Junior Derrick Cummings

"My favorite Halloween costume ever is when I was a 70's disco dancer."



Senior Tandi Morton

"My favorite Halloween costume ever is batwomen because it's cute and she is better than batman, it's original."



by Tim Williams

"Unless you get shot at by some crazy old man because you toilet papered his house, there's really nothing evil that could come of Halloween. It's a night of pure imagination," senior Mary Fetter said.

However, the history behind the tradition is more involved.

Costumes, trick or treat, jack-o-lanterns, witches, and black cats are some of the ideas that come to mind when a person thinks of the upcoming tradition.

The original celebration of Halloween was not called by its present name nor accompanied by modern day trick or treat.

Nov. 1 marked the day

of death by the Celts because the leaves were falling, it was getting dark sooner, and the temperatures were dropping. They believed their sun god, Muck Olla, was

losing his strength because Samhain, lord of death, was overpowering him.

In order to help the sun god, these ancient Celts tried to appease Samhain the night before the day of death, Oct. 31. In order to achieve this, they practiced diabolical worship ceremonies in which animals and humans were

placed in wicker cages and burned to death as a sacrifice.

Originally the day of

early 800s, the Catholic Church moved "All Saints Day" from May



Halloween

1999

What are those famous P

by Lacy Plunk

For years, the youth of Pampa have been fed stories about crying statues, wells that scream, murder sites where victims were found dangling from trees and goatmen sacrificing dogs. And they've believed them.

In 1976, a story was written documenting all of these "famous accounts." And not too surprising was the fact that these stories sound very familiar. The legends included the crying statue, screaming wells and the Hermit that lives in the fields along the Perryton highway. They are almost identical to the ones that are told, still today, to scare the freshmen into believing that there really is a statue of the Virgin Mary at Memory Gardens cemetery that cries at midnight when there is a full moon.

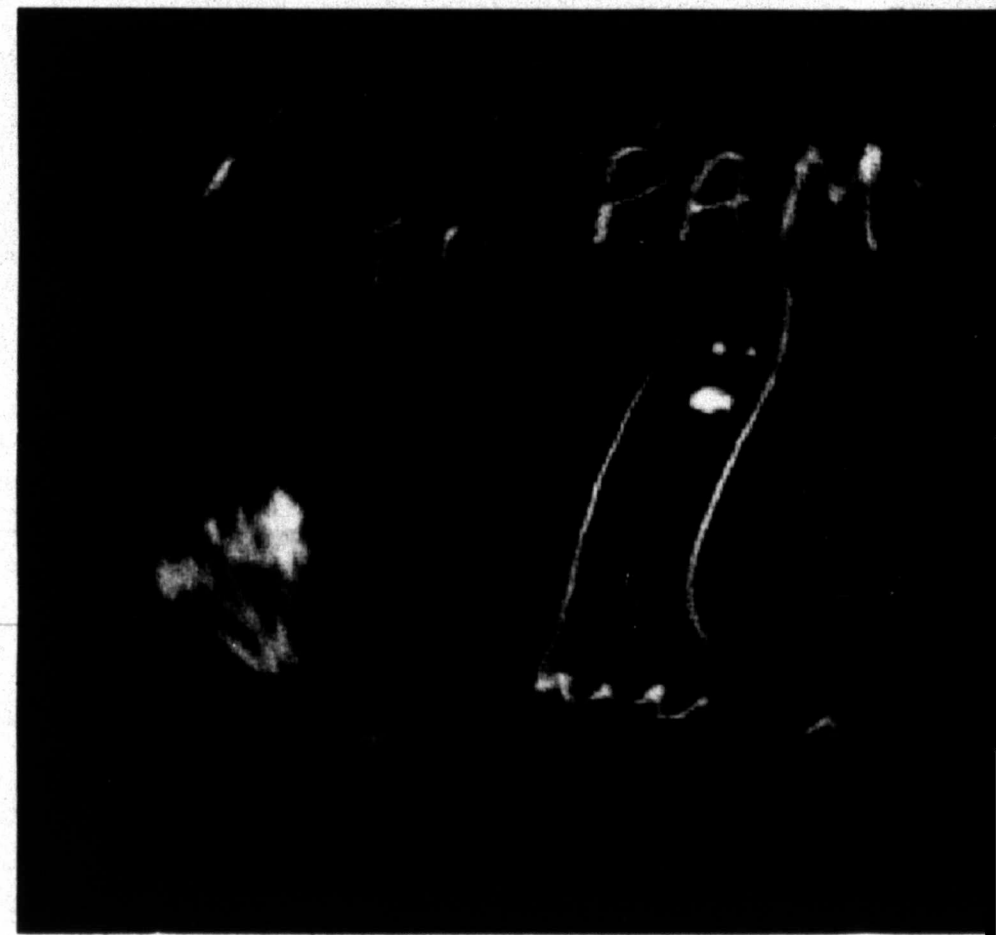
But do these stories have even an ounce of fact left in them after years of being passed on?

Take for example the Crying Mary statue that is always talked about. There's one minor detail that the original author of this story neglected to add: she is actually a he. The statue is not the Virgin Mary, it is actually Jesus. All of these people who have claimed to see the statue cry either failed to notice the beard or they were lying and

they've never seen the statue at all. Even in the original picture pub-

And as for the goatmen that sacrifice dogs... although this

way, and since rabbits are their main sustenance, he



lished with the story in 1976, a beard is visible.

Screaming wells is the site where, supposedly, a young man was murdered and his body was hanged from a tree. As the story goes, the sound of his heels scraping the hood of the car can still be heard. Although the sound of the wells can bring chills to the spine, it is nothing more than the wind blowing across abandoned wells.

myth cannot be proven either way, how logical does this really sound? Goatmen? In Pampa?

One legend in the original story that's not told today is the story of the Hermit of the Perryton highway. According to a 1976 issue of *The Little Harvester*, "More elusive to find ... is the hermit. He lives in the fields along the Perryton high-

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burned early 800s, the Roman Catholic Church moved "All Saint's Day" from May to Nov. 1. The

"All Halloween." It was later shortened to Halloween.

Some Halloween symbols, such as black cats, were not just thrown into the upcoming tradition but also have a historical past. Black cats, for instance, were believed by the ancient Celts to be reincarnated human beings. They were sentenced to remain in the bodies of the cats as punishment for evil deeds. The cats were then considered good victims for the sacrifices.

Another common Halloween tradition is costumes. But where did the costumes originate? During the sacrifice ceremonies the Celts would dress up in animal heads and skins. They did this in order to disguise them-

selves against spirits and keep evil at bay.

The tradition of Jack-o-Lanterns came from the soul of Jack. He was required to roam the earth because he could not enter heaven or hell. He was doomed to wander around in darkness with his lantern until judgment day. People wanted to keep him away from their house. They did this by hollowing out pumpkins and turnips, and placing candles in them in order to scare him away.

Regardless of the history behind Halloween, PHS students feel that the holiday should be taken in fun. "I just want to tell everyone to not take it to far and don't make it something it isn't," senior Greg Hartman said.

Halloween FAVORITES

Instead of going pumpkin bowling or chasing little kids this Halloween, try something a little different. Here's a few suggestions from some fellow students and teachers.

1. Trick or treat the area businesses by going through the drive-throughs on foot.
2. Go trick-or-treating. You're in high school. So what? It doesn't mean you can't have fun.
3. Check out local haunted houses. They might be lame, but who cares? It's something to do.
4. Have a scary movie fest with your friends. Who can get enough blood and gore?
5. See what your church is doing. Sometimes they will have fun alternative activities.
6. Snag a little kid to go trick-or-treating. They can be a lot of fun. Plus, you can get lots of candy if the kid is cute.
7. Stay in and hand out candy to little kids.

TRICK OR TREAT

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A crying Virgin...?
Above: This picture was taken in 1999, Left: This picture was taken in 1976 by Steve Combs and Vondel Simmons for a similar story.

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Choir students to compete

Twenty-four singers trying out for region competition

by Amy Robbins

"Twenty-four PHS Choir students will be trying out for region competition in early November," said choir teacher Fred Mays.

District is the first of four competitions. It was held on Sept. 18 at Borger High this year.

In each competition three songs are chosen and students work for a matter of weeks on each song.

"A lot of hard work goes into each competition. You have to practice every day after school plus extra work at home on each song," said junior Celeste Stowers.

When competition rolls around, only sections of these songs are chosen to be

sung. Each student is judged individually by judges who then pick the best out of each section.

"A lot of hard work goes into each competition. You have to practice everyday after school plus extra work at home on each song," said Celeste Stowers.

After winners are chosen from district, the next step is region. This year region competition is Nov. 6.

The finalists from region go a pre-area competition, and after pre-area there is, lastly, all-state competition.

As students win and go

from competition to competition, the music becomes more difficult. Not only is the music harder, but less students are chosen to continue on with the competitions.

"Even though competition is hard, I like the people I meet and compete with," said sophomore Cory Bigham.

The following PHS students earned places in the district and are going on to region:

Meredith Hendricks, Melea Jouett, and Karissa Intemann, 1st Soprano; Tiffany Bruce, 2nd Soprano; Shelby McGahen, Denise Mackie, Celeste Stowers, Sammie Parsley, Jessica Burns, and Charity Godwin, 1st Alto; Joanna Wheeley, Courtney Lang, Hayle Garrison, and Traci Shelton, 2nd Alto; Greg Hartman, 2nd alternate, 2nd Tenor; Clay Britton, Jacob Lewis, and Aaron Fernuik, 1st Bass; and Cory Bigham and Patrick Parsons, Nathanael Hill, Michael Eskridge, 2nd Bass.



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Region choir students prepare for the regional competition scheduled for Nov. 6

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"No I've got a woman
to do that for me."

Coleman Bruner

Band releases first CD, music video

by Mitzi Pedersen

One year ago in Sept. 1998, three boys embarked on a journey down a road. Chris Crow, junior, CJ Frazier, junior, and Tyler Hudson, sophomore, from PHS joined together and formed *Damascus Road*. According to the boys it was completely a God thing.

How did you get together as Damascus Road?

Hudson: CJ went to my church and I had known Chris as an acquaintance.

Crow: Yeah, we met each other at a *Frontline* concert and Tyler's exact words were, "if you ever wanna do something like this give me a call."

CJ was there, too, and I found out that he was playing the bass and we got together and jammed.

Where did you learn to play and sing?

Hudson: When we first started I couldn't even play and I had only taken two drum lessons; the rest I have taught myself.

Crow interrupts: I taught myself to play three years ago and I just sat at home alone having a good time.

Frazier: See, I actually taught myself, too.

Do you see each other every day?

Hudson: Yes we try to practice once or twice per week.

Do you ever get tired of each other and want for one of you to go away?

Frazier: Oh man! Well Chris is so nice, sometimes abnormally nice, and it is such a pet peeve.

Hudson: Yes, he is too nice.

Crow: CJ can't make me mad enough for me to want him to go away, but sometimes Tyler's sarcasm is very irritating. But it is funny!

Frazier: The thing about Tyler that bugs me the most is that he lives with a mother that cooks and makes him everything and I have to live with a sister, who's name I am not going to say (Mrs. Bailey), who does no cooking and no cleaning and I am so jealous.

You all know each other really well, so I was wondering if you could tell me some embarrassing stories?

Crow: Okay, one night Tyler got pulled over because he was trying to race his friends from Amarillo to Pampa, and while he was stopped, his friends drove by hanging out of the window laughing.

And on top of that he was asked to take a breath test, but he didn't know how to take it. He looked so funny and eventually the cop had to help him.

You have just released your album. What is the title?

Hudson: *Take This Pain* is the title of our album and it is was released on Oct. 23, the same day we were signing our album at The Gift Box and Hastings.

How far have you all come since your beginning?

Frazier: I have come really far ...



Damascus Road released its CD and video last weekend at Hastings and The Gift Box.

about 360 miles from Albuquerque (Frazier is originally from Albuquerque, NM)

Crow: CJ has come really far and he is always there to help us keep our focus on our worship and playing for God and always gives 100 percent.

Hudson: He also adds a very conservative grungy look to the band. *Frazier:* First off, Chris is a major part of our band and he is always there to get things in order. He is like a brother to me!

Hudson: He is a really good friend and he gently lets me know if my walk with Jesus is not right. Chris brings a Christ-like character and catchy vocals to the group.

Frazier concludes: Tyler and I have been through a lot together. He is always there to give me spiritual guidance. Tyler is the single person who has helped my walk with Christ.

He has been my best friend for a little over a year.

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- Captivated

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Harvester Review

by Cory Bromwell

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Will teens like it? Maybe, Maybe not, If you have a tasteless sense of humor you might like it

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Greatest weakness: It's just one big Saturday Night Live Skit

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Acting: D+

Profanity: none

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Violence: mild

For Dear Heart's Love

Part 2 of a continuing fictional drama by Sammy Parsley

Charles came up behind Richard and handed him a sheet of paper. "Dear Heart dropped this last period," he mumbled. Then he walked away from his youngest brother.

Richard watched Charles walking ahead for a moment before he followed in his wake. Quite sad, Richard thought. He came all the way to America to heal and has only gotten his heart ravaged.

Charles was truly in love with a maiden named Camilla, but he really wasn't used to rejection. It was only yesterday that he had realized she didn't like

him. Generally he was very perceptive about such things, but this time his emotions had overriden a sharp and witty mind.

Camilla's distaste for him sprang from fear and distrust. After her father's death about a year ago, she had, more or less, stopped trusting. Richard marveled at the fact they had become such close friends.

Perhaps it was because of the air of youth and innocence he had been told surrounded him that he had learned to use to disarm even the most of nobles.

A cunning and thoughtful mind could make that very dangerous. He wondered if his quiet magic worked on her just as effectively as on members of most royal courts.

Richard walked into class and headed towards the risers. Charles was choir aide at the same time as Richard and Camilla were participating in the chorus.

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Golf tees off to new start

by Dustin Durrett

With the loss of some key players on the girls and boys golf team the younger ones are expected to "bump it up" for a winning season this year, according to Coach Frank McCullough.

According to Cory Fowler, junior, the team is just working harder in general this year. There are high hopes for advancement this year.

"I want us to make it to state," said senior Lynnsee Hancock.

There is some returning talent on the boys team, such as second time, first team, all district, returning letterman Matt Heasley and much improved sophomore Daniel Houston, according to McCullough.

On the girls team some returning talent is Maggie Cowans and Courtney Allison, according to Hancock.



Junior Eric Wade practices his putting at the country club.

The team practices five days a week for about two hours daily. Specialization in practice is a key aspect, according to McCullough. The team concentrates mostly on the very important short game about ninety percent of their practice time, according to McCullough.

The boys team is looking to improve all aspects of their game. Depth is one of the girls' team's strong points.

The golf team is selling raffle tickets as a fund-raiser. The money goes to t-shirts, golf bags, rain gear, entry fees for golf tournaments, and instructional golf tools.

"I want us to make it to state," said senior Lynnsee Hancock.

Running to success

by Judi Pepi and David Philips

"We should eat a lot of pasta and chicken, but no red meat 48 hours before running," said Dustin Johnson.

Is it the food that is making this cross country team so successful? Or is it their experience in running? Sophomore Rebecca Fatheree has been running for three years. Fatheree takes after her mom, who also ran when she was in school. Fatheree enjoys cross-country because of the meets.

However, Crow and Javier Solis are second year runners.

"I love it because its the only thing I'm good at," Solis said.

Every runner has their own favorite part of cross country. Solis said his favorite part of cross country is the competition, where as Johnson's is finishing.

Coach Lopez said he thinks their favorite part is "the friendship among themselves as a team."

However, he thinks that they dislike the extra time and effort. For example, getting up at six in the morning to run four to six miles a day.

The most essential thing for running, say the team's members, are their qualities. Crow thinks his self-discipline and endurance make him a good runner.

"I was born with the ability to run long distance," said Solis.

Possibly, a couple of kids are talented enough to run in college," Elms said. The girls track team has had a lot of success against Borger, Dumas, and Liberal.

Beth Lee tied the course record in Liberal with 11:59 time. The girls team finished second against Amarillo with eight in the top 22.

"The boys, plagued with leg problems, fielded a team only at Liberal, where they got second, and at Dumas, where they got seventh," Elms said.

Other members of the cross country girls team include seniors Beth Lee, Samantha Hurst, Amanda White, Anna Resendiz, and Marci Hanson. Juniors include Jamie Clay and Kimberly Porter.

Boy sophomores are Gonzalo Salazar and Chad Platt, plus freshman Jay Gerber. Both teams had a run-a-thon recently, and collected approximately \$1,300. This money will be donated to United Way of Pampa.

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Practice key to tennis team's success

The Little Harvester Sports

by Marcie Bennett
Managing Editor

Both the JV and Varsity PHS tennis are gaining many victories by "playing to win," according to Coach Carolyn Quarles.

Freshman Jay Gerber showed this dedicated spirit by some words of advice he had to give to fellow athletes.

"When you're not practicing, someone somewhere is. And when you meet that person, they will win," Gerber said.

Despite the positive attitude toward practice that Quarles claims to be a great strength of the team, there are some complaints about some activities used in training.

"I don't think we should have to run bleachers.

It hurts our ankles. It's just not safe," sophomore Heather Lee said.

According to many players, there is much to look forward to this year in tennis.

"I'm looking forward to the tournaments in spring. I'm also excited about off season because we get to do Tae Bo," sophomore Shalyn Garner said.

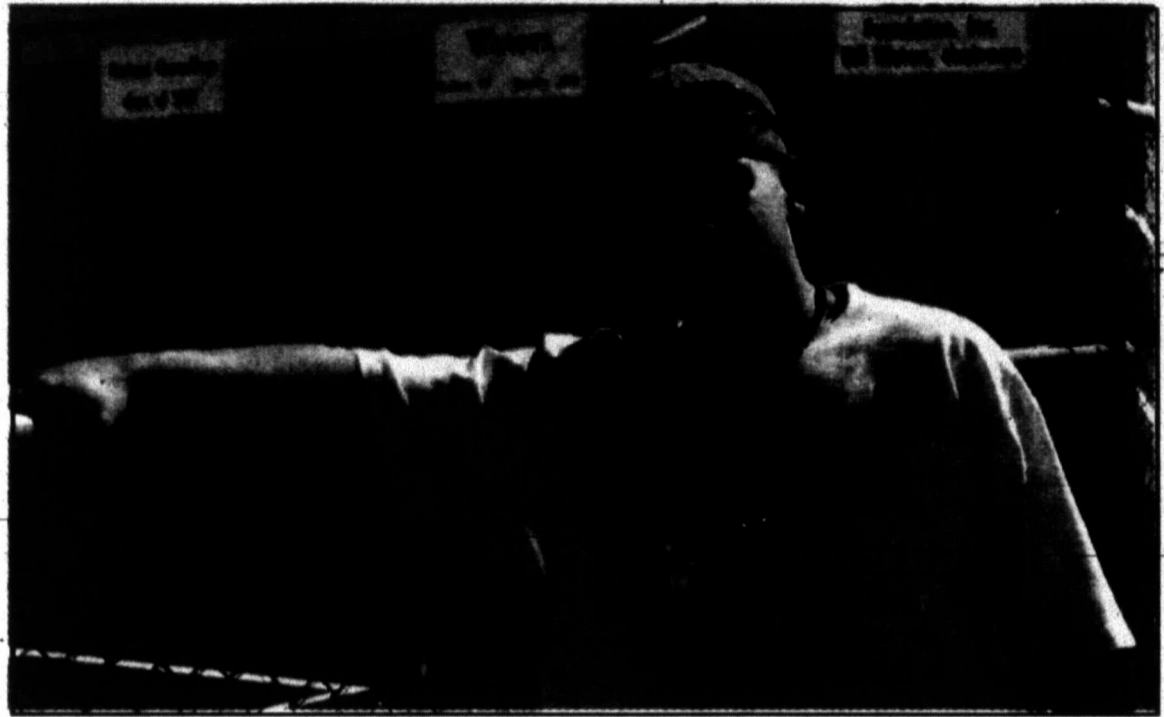
Lee also has high hopes for advancement.

"I am looking forward to playoffs," Lee said.

The team is currently away playing regionals.

"We are a very deep and talented team that plays with commitment. We should do well at regionals. Competition will be great," Quarles said.

Having equally talented players on the boys team,



Junior Matt Cook plays doubles for the tennis team. The team is currently away playing in regionals.

according to Quarles, has helped a great deal this season.

"Every player is capable of beating any other player on a given day," Quarles said.

The girls team is also doing well, according to Quarles, with returning talent

as well as promising newcomers.

"Our top three girls are very experienced. The bottom three girls are very talented, just young," Quarles said.

According to Quarles, it is not only the athletes that have made the tennis team successful.

"We have the best parent booster club that supports us," she said.

Basketball tips off

by Jon East

This year's Pampa basketball team is getting ready to get the program back to where it was in the past,

according to coach Jerry Schaeffer.

"I want this team to learn

about commitment and responsibility to your teammates," Schaeffer said.

"This team will become great when they start being the best off the court as well as on the court."

Schaeffer is emphasizing the importance of making a difference in other peoples' lives and being involved in the community, which is a vital part of becoming a great person, according to assistant coach Ryan Dykes.

Dykes is a second year coach who headed the freshman team to a 19-5 overall record last year.

"I stayed in Pampa this year because I saw first

hand the ability of this program to win a lot of basketball games and I wanted to be a part of a winning tradition," Dykes said.

"The styles of coaching this year are much different. Schaeffer's style lets you run the floor and play basketball, Coach Hale was too conservative and wanted to slow things

down when we had speed. Coach Schaeffer's style should workout for this year's team," Gary Alexander, second year letterman, said.

According to many players and coaches, there already seems to be a better team attitude this year.

"I want to take this team to state before I graduate and leave a positive example in the basketball program," Alexander added.

According to the Harvester coaches, this team will have a great chance to many games depending on the way they decide to play as a team.

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