Ute Hampa Rems

Pampa, Texas

Good Evening!

STATE

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$3 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 9, 26, 27, 31, 42 and 43.

There were 85 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$2,022. There were 5,172 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$123. And there were 108,180 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$10 million.

AUSTIN (AP) — Beginning Saturday, the state will start delivering some welfare benefits with an electronic card.

Comptroller John Sharp said today that the Lone Star Card will debut in parts of Harris County and throughout Chambers County.

Next year, the program will begin to expand statewide. By early 1996, the card 3 scheduled to serve more than 1.2 million Texans at approximately 16,000 retail locations.

Sharp said nearly 16,000 families in the start-up area are receiving a Lone Star Card instead of food stamps during the next week.

Recipients will be able to use their cards to pay for food purchases or to access their Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits at nearly 500 grocery stores displaying a special decal that says, "Lone Star Card Accepted Here."

NATIONAL

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — A minor earthquake along the New Madrid Faul system rattled windows today in parts of western Kentucky and southern Illinois. There were no initial reports of damage or

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the quake measured magnitude 3.6, which is classified as a minor earthquake. Geophysicist Russ Needham said the epicenter was about 20 miles southwest of Paducah.

"It felt just like someone had dropped something on the roof," said Terry Reeves at WPSD-TV. "The first thing in your mind is you think it was an earthquake. We ran outside ... but there was nothing to

Reeves said callers reported windows and doors rattled and some people said they felt aftershocks.

In the southern tip of Illinois, Alexander County sheriff's Sgt. Bill McHughs said he felt a rumble in Cairo, at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

The 150-mile-long New Madrid fault zone is a band of faults zigzagging from Cairo, Ill., southwest through New Madrid, Mo., to Marked Tree, Ark. In the winter of 1811-1812, the faults generated three great quakes with magnitudes later estimated at 8.1 to 8.3 or more. They changed the course of the Mississippi River, killed several dozen people and cracked pavement as far away as New York City.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A last-minute dispute about coverage of jury selection postponed the start of the O.J. Simpson trial this morning. Outside the courthouse, advocates for everything from Bible reading to battered wives pressed their causes.

Lawyers gathered for a last-minute hearing on several issues, including a discussion of the hardship questionnaires and a motion filed by the Los Angeles Times to let more reporters in the courtroom during jury selection.

All of the 11th-hour scrambling set the stage for jury selection to kick off one of the most famous murder trials in U.S. history. It was now expected to begin this afternoon at the earliest.

Currently, the judge has allowed in only one pool reporter - Linda Deutsch of The Associated Press with no sound or picture feed to the outside world, even the courthouse press room.

WEATHER

Tonight



Tomorrow

Weather details. See Page 2

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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VOL. 87 NO. 152 10 PAGES

ONE SECTION MONDAY, September 26, 1994

Thornberry to sign 'Contract with America'

A Republican candidate for Congress District with a big fat-cat fund-raising from the 13th Congressional District plans event that evening," Sarpalius said. on being in Washington, D.C., Tuesday to action to be taken by the next Congress. His Democratic opponent dismisses the action as kowtowing to political bosses while a national business newspaper blasts the event as a fraud.

Mac Thornberry, Republican candidate for Congress from Amarillo, is scheduled to join other Republican candidates and incumbent Republican Congressmen in Washington Tuesday to sign what they tout as a contract with America outlining a series of congressional reforms and legislative proposals to be brought to a vote within the first 100 days of the new Congress.

Congressman Bill Sarpalius, who faces Thornberry in the November election, blasted his opponent as a puppet of national Republican Party leaders.

"I am astounded that my opponent is to sign a contract with the political bosses, promising he will blindly follow their legislative agenda and then staying over that evening to reap the rewards of selling out the people of the 13th Congressional Republicans are offering more of the same legal reform and term limits.

In addition to the legislative initiative sign a contract with voters concerning ceremony at the Capitol on Tuesday, the National Republican Congressional Committee will host The U.S. Capitol Steps Gala at the Grand Hyatt Washington that night, according to Bill Paxon, chairman of the National Republican Congres-Action Committee (PAC) or \$7,500 per table for corporations.

> With the purchase of a table, Paxon said, donors have the option to request a mem-congressional reforms including passing ber of the U.S. House of Representatives or Congressional candidate and his or her guest to complete the table of ten. One attendee per table may join the private House of Representatives and cuts in the reception with the House Republican number of congressional committees and Leadership and other special VIP guests committee staffs. prior to the Gala, Paxon said.

The event has raised questions in coming to Washington, D.C., this Tuesday Washington with Senate candidates reportedly avoiding the controversy surrounding it following a bashing by The Wall Street Journal on its editorial page last week.

"Despite the high-blown rhetoric, the

- tax cuts for the affluent, budget promises that don't add up, and political reforms they don't mean - rather than any radical change. With this contract, voters ought to ple up-or-down vote, according to a statedemand a money- or representative-back ment from Thornberry's campaign office. guarantee," Albert Hunt wrote in an opinion piece in The Wall Street Journal on Sept. 22. "There are some good ideas, such tive survey which was used in developing as a line item veto and placing limits on sional Committee. Tickets are \$5,000 per legal damages. But the political and policy table of ten for an individual or Political centerpieces – economic and institutional reform - are frauds."

> The contract Thornberry plans to sign along with other Republicans concerns laws that apply equally to Congress as well as the rest of the country, hiring a major accounting firm to audit the books of the

The contract also contains 10 specific legislative proposals dealing with a balanced budget amendment and line item veto, criminal violence, welfare reform, families and children, family tax cuts, national defense, raising senior citizens

These legislative initiatives are to be brought to the House floor within the first 100 days of the 104th Congress for a sim-

According to the statement, Thornberry recently completed an eight-page legisla-

"Thomberry says that he played an instrumental role in drafting this contract with his party's leadership and that is just not true," Sarpalius said. "The fact is that Republican leaders Newt Gingrich and Dick Armey drafted the plan without consulting anyone, especially would-be challengers like Mac Thornberry. This is the same Newt Gingrich who would abolish Social Security and the same Dick Armey who introduces a bill in every session of Congress to abolish farm support programs.'

"I am extremely pleased that Mac Thornberry will be joining candidates from across the country on the U.S. Capitol steps to offer a 'Contract with America' for common sense change," said Congressman Newt Gingrich, House Republican Whip, earning limits, government regulations, in the statement released by Thornberry's campaign office.

Library marking Banned Books Week

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people been pressured to remove books because the Government for a redress of griev- Malone.

- Constitution of the United States

Want to read Where's Waldo? The Bible? Silas Marner?

These three books are on display at Lovett Memorial Library with about 60 other volumes which faced challenges to their availability in public schools and libraries in the last year.

during the library's celebration of Banned Books Week.

"Celebrating the Freedom to Read" is the so it's for everybody," she said. theme of the celebration which lasts through Saturday. Most books displayed are well-selection process, though it is not the known titles by classic authors or best sellers by the likes of Toni Morrison or Newbery Award winner Katherine Paterson.

peaceably to assemble, and to petition of their content, said staff member Ellen wasting your money" on titles by Julie "We have things that are offensive to popular in Pampa, she said. people. I'm sure we do ... I've had people

come in and say 'That's the filthiest book I ever read.' I don't want people to think behind the desk in the library, though they we censor books, because we don't," Malone said.

Staff members choose library books on current topics, even if those subjects are not personal favorites, Malone explained.

"People do ask sometimes why we The display is being presented this week have a certain title. We are here to serve all the populace, not just a few. People fiction, Jane Smiley's book A Thousand

Book reviews play a part in the book determining factor in final choices.

"We read reviews ... Sometimes it's the part of the country you are from what Lovett Memorial Library has never offends you," she said.

For example, reviewers advise "not Ellis (A Daughter's Promise), yet Ellis is

"Our people love 'em." Titles which might be offensive are kept are listed on the computerized card catalog, she said. Staff members prefer people ask for certain books than be angry because children get their hands on a controversial title such Howard Stern's

Private Parts, she said. Winner of the 1991 Pulitzer Prize for tell us the taxpayers put the stuff in here, Acres was banned at the Lynden, Wash., high school because "it has no literary value." In 1993 through 1994, she joins authors Morrison, Paterson, Mark Twain and Laura Ingalls Wilder whose works were banned or challenged in the last year.

Paterson's book, Bridge to Terabithia, which won the Newbery award, was challenged for its alleged profane language. The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn has also been banned for language offensive to African-Americans, as was Morrison's Song of Solomon. Little House on the Prairie was banned in Sturgis, N.D., due to statements considered derogatory to Native Americans.

Even the seemingly innocuous children's book, Where's Waldo?, was banned in East Hampton, N.Y., because part of a tiny drawing shows a woman lying on the beach wearing a bikini bottom but no top.

The library joins with the American Library Association, the American Booksellers Association, the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression, the Association of American Publishers, the American Society of Journalists and Authors, and the National Association of College Stores in observing Banned Books Week.

Clinton lifts U.S. sanctions against Haiti

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -President Clinton today lifted all U.S. sanctions against Haiti except those that would help its military rulers. "I urge all other nations to do the same,'

Clinton announced the move in an address to the General Assembly one week after American forces peacefully landed in Haiti. Clinton also indicated he would support speedy lifting of U.N. sanctions to help pave the way for Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return.

Clinton said his order would restore commercial air traffic and drop restrictions on financial transactions and travel.

With troops and aid from more than two dozen nations helping in Haiti, Clinton said the international community is "giving the people of Haiti their chance at freedom.'

He described it as "a moment of opportunity" for democracy in Haiti. The announcement came as more than 200 Haitians who fled their homeland boarded a Coast Guard cutter at the U.S. base at Quantanamo, Cuba, to return to Port-au-Prince.

"The democratic government will be restored," Clinton said, pledging that Aristide, the deposed president, will be returned to power.

In lifting U.S.-imposed sanctions, Clinton said he was acting on a proposal Sunday by Aristide to make a gesture of reconciliation. Clinton said be would leave sanctions in place that affect Haiti's military rulers, who have pledged to relinquish power by Oct. 15.

In his address, Clinton spoke of the world's obligation to help promote democracy and ease suffering. "The problem is deciding when we

must respond and how to overcome our reluctance" to act, Clinton said. He said countries would base their decision on factors such as the distance of the problem from their shores, the costs, the risks and the reluctance of their people.

He said the United Nations has the opportunity to "build a world where democracy knows no borders, where nations know their borders will always be secure."

Clinton made no mention of his promise to ask the Security Council on Oct. 15 to lift an arms embargo against the Muslim-dominated government if Bosnian Serbs do not accept a peace plan by then.

Administration officials say Bosnian leaders have voiced reservations about an influx of weapons, even to their side. The fighting might be stepped up, and "they don't want to be annihilated," a U.S. official said.

Proposing a new arms initiative. Clinton called for negotiations to remove the danger of 85 million antipersonnel land mines threatening innocent people around the world.

Hutchison backs women's health care issues

Lovett Memorial Library staff member Ellen Malone holds Song of

Solomon, a novel by Toni Morrison which was challenged last year

in Columbus, Ohio, schools due to language offensive to African-

Americans and sexually explicit language. (Pampa News photo by

By JAY JORDEN **Associated Press Writer**

Cheryl Berzanskis)

DALLAS (AP) - Women's health care concerns will be emphasized in ery," she said. Republican plans, says Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

women now in both the U.S. House and Senate, their concerns can be emphasized in upcoming legislation. A Republican and the incumbent in the congressional race, Mrs. Hutchison also

She told a symposium Sunday that, with

used her remarks to the Second Annual Women's Health Conference to poke more holes in the attempt to reform the nation's health care delivery system. "We have come together on the issue of

women's health concerns because it is clear to all of us that this has been a neglected area in the past," Hutchison

A board member of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, the senator is urging increased funding for women's health care research.

Clinton health care plan because I don't making that happen," she said. think we should have this massive government intrusion on our health care deliv- Armed Services Committee, was greeted

to make sure that women's health care conget. cerns are in the bill, when it comes," said Hutchison.

Clinton plan that only women aged 50 and eases of the most concern to women. above receive mammograms for breast cancer screening.

should have mammograms from the age of 35," Hutchison said. She said several of her friends have been

stricken with breast cancer before age 50. "The reason that we are looking at changes like this that are so very important are because we hadn't focused on women's sium. health care issues in research in this country for years," Hutchison said.

"The time has come for that to stop. The unanswered Sunday.

"You know that I don't support the women in the Senate are committed to

Hutchison, a member of the Senate with applause when she said she helped set "But if we do have it - if the Senate aside \$50 million or more this year for says, 'We're going to pass it' - I'm going breast cancer research in the military bud-

space station for possible research of breast She took issue with one proposal in the and ovarian cancers and osteoporosis - dis-"One of the arguments I made for con-

The senator has also backed the proposed

tinuing our space station is that in space, "I just want to tell you I'm outraged, we have increased capability to have breast because I have been told all my life that we cancer tissue and study osteoporosis in the low-oxygen climate," she said. The daylong conference, partially bene-

fited by the Sheri Firnberg Endowment Fund for Breast Cancer, at The Westin-Galleria also featured doctors and other health experts in an educational sympo-

Telephone calls to Richard Fisher, the Democrat candidate for senator, went

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

PATTON, Charles W. — Memorial services, 11 a.m., Grand Avenue Baptist Church. Amarillo.

RICHARDSON, Lillie — 2 p.m., Grace Baptist Church.

GINN, Zena Belle — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

WILLIAM 'BILL' EADS

William "Bill" Eads, 73, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1994. The body was cremated and will not be available for viewing. Memorial services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Committal services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Dumas Cemetery in Dumas under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Texico, New Mexico. He moved to Pampa in 1956 from Dumas. He married Patricia (Pat) Donovan on Aug. 1, 1943 in Dumas. He was employed Columbian Carbon for 22 years in Dumas and Pampa. He later was a business manager for Culberson-Stowers

Mr. Eads was born

Aug. 18, 1921 in

Chevrolet*for 18 years, retiring in 1983. Mr. Eads was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Winsome Sunday School Class and was a volunteer for Pampa Meals on Wheels.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Pete Eads,

Survivors include his wife, Patricia (Pat) Eads, of the home; one daughter, Nita Roy of Odessa; one son, William D. Eads of Loveland, Colo,; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Pampa Meals on Wheels or the First United Methodist Church.

The family will receive friends at 512 Floyd in Dumas following the committal service.

ZENA BELLE GINN Zena Belle Ginn, 74, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1994 in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jack Gindorf, pastor of First Christian Church in Miami, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ginn was born Sept. 5, 1920 at Roby. She had been a Pampa resident since 1926. She married Bruce A. Ginn on Nov. 26, 1944 at Borger. He died July 6, 1993. She was a homemaker and a member of First

Survivors include two sons, Bruce Ginn Jr. of Madison, Wis., and William Marc Ginn of Amarillo; a brother, Ralph Ridgway of Pampa; a sister, Pauline Thornton of Pampa; three grandsons, Trey Ginn, Ryan Ginn and Christopher Ginn, all of Kansas City, Mo.; and one granddaughter, Ashley Ginn of Amarillo.

The family will be at the family home south of

The family requests memorials be to First Christian Church of Pampa or to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center of Amarillo

KELTON RAY MANN

CRANE -Kelton Ray Mann, 55, of Crane, brother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1994 in Crane. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Crane County Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Hester of Crane Christian Church officiating. Services were under the direction of Richard W. Box Funeral

Mr. Mann was born July 7, 1939 in Lamesa. He married Debra Snow on July 7, 1982 in Phoenix, Ariz. He had been a longtime resident of Crane. Mr. Mann was a petroleum consultant.

Mr. Mann is survived by his wife; his father, J.B. Mann of Crane; three sons, Dennis Mann of Andrews, David Mann of Odessa and Curtis James Mann of Crane: one daughter, Wyvonnia Mann of San Angelo; one sister, Joyce Adams of Odessa; three brothers, J.W. Mann of Alvin Dean Mann of Pampa and Donald Mann of Del Rio; and four grand-

CHARLES W. PATTON

AMARILLO - Charles W. Patton, 71, of Amarillo, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1994. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Grand Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Allen Norris officiating. Arrangements are by Martin Road Chapel of Schooler-Gordon Blackburn Shaw Funeral Direc-

Mr. Patton was born in Miami and raised in Perryton. He had been an Amarillo resident for 35 years, moving from Spearman. He farmed and ranched near Spearman. He owned and operated Patton Motel in Spearman. He married Katherine Pugh in 1947 at Perryton. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. He worked for Transport Co. of Amarillo as a dispatcher for several years.

He was preceded in death by a stepdaughter, Toni Jo Grim, in 1991.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Jennifer Willard of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Stephanie Wright of Olney, Ill.; a stepdaughter, Susie Castlebury of Houston; a brother, Tom L. Patton of Denver, and 10 grandchildren.

The family will be at 1229 Iris St.

The body will not be available for viewing.

LILLIE K. RICHARDSON Lillie K. Richardson, 65, of Skellytown died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1994 in Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Grace Baptist Church at Pampa with the Rev. Richard Coffman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home of Borger.

Mrs. Richardson was a housewife and a member of Grace Baptist Church in Pampa. She was a native of Canadian.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Billie J. Richardson, on Feb. 26, 1990.

Survivors include two sons, Daniel J. Richardson of Skellytown and James Richardson of Pampa; one daughter, Pansy Searcy of Skellytown; and a sister, May Bell Fish of Pampa.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Sept. 23 Gary Dewayne Tyrrell, 2624 Fir, reported informa-

Domestic violence - assault by contact was reported in the 1200 block of East Francis. Randy Leo Keller, 1404 Coronado, reported bur-

glary of a building at 1104 Darby. Michael Wayne Henry of Continental Credit, 1427

N. Hobart, reported assault by threat. SATURDAY, Sept. 24

A juvenile reported criminal mischief at Horace Mann Elementary, 400 N. Faulkner. Domestic disturbance was reported in the 900 block

of South Sumner. James Glen Hooker, 1001 Brunow, reported being an injured prison in the city of Pampa holding facility.

SUNDAY, Sept. 25 Sara Ann Duraso, 1018 S. Wilcox, reported unauthorized use of motor vehicle at 1001 S. Farley.

Sandy Pulatie, 2420 Charles, reported criminal mischief at Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles.

A juvenile reported assault with bodily injury at Neel Road and Crawford. George Hernandez, 1117 Darby, reported assault at

1117 and 1121 Darby. Dudley Parker, 1710 Mary Ellen, reported theft. Jerry McFadden, 1018 S. Wilcox, reported assault.

MONDAY, Sept. 26 Jamie Kells, 1031 N. Sumner #117, reported burglary of a habitation at 1031 N. Sumner #213.

Arrests SATURDAY, Sept. 24

Ronald Wallace, 25, 1023 S. Love, was arrested at 218 N. Russell on three warrants. SUNDAY, Sept. 25

Carlos Regalado, 19, 1029 S. Wells, was arrested at 1708 W. Kentucky on two warrants. He was released

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Sept. 24

Allsup's #184, Price Road and Texas 152, reported theft \$20-\$500.

SUNDAY, Sept. 25

Domestic violence was reported in the 500 block of West Browning

Country Corner, McLean, reported larceny theft.

Arrests SUNDAY, Sept. 25

Michael Seth Heiskell, 17, 1928 N. Christy, was arrested on a warrant. He paid fine and was released. Clayton Russell Collier, 42, 823 N. Somerville, was arrested on a charge of theft by check. He was released

Christopher Pullin, 18, 1022 Duncan, was arrested on a charge of theft by check and two Department of Public Safety warrants. He was released on bond.

Hope Rodriguez, 20, 436 Crest, was arrested on three DPS warrants. She was released to see Justice of the Peace Bob Muns today.

Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES **GOLF ASSOCIATION**

The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association plays golf every Monday evening at the course north of Pampa. Tee off time is 6 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For more information, call the Hidden Hills pro shop, 669-5866. PAMPA TOASTMASTERS

Pampa Toastmaster's Club is to meet at 6:30 a.m. Tuesdays in the private dining room of Coronado Hospital. For more information, call Nathan Hopson at 669-5700.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions** Pampa

Brenda L. Brown May Bell Coe Paula Collier Sherry Lynn Cox Joella T. Day Amanda Everson Delmer McClure **Howard Rogers** Briscoe

Edgar O. Kelly Spearman Nora Saenz

Dismissals Pampa Brenda Brown

Sherry Cox and baby Joella T. Day Jeremy Knight Barbara Ann Noel Lucia Renteria and

baby boy Adelpha Silva Soto baby girl **Blanch Vaught** Dayton Wallace Skellytown Kimberlee Myers and

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brown of Pampa, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray Cox of Pampa, a boy. To Kimberlee Myers and Gary Dillard, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Pete

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Saenz of Spearman, a

girl.

Allison Rex Miller Shamrock **Helen Anderson Blaze Diamond** Otis B. Wooley Louella Thompson

Dismissals No dismissals were reported.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron41 5/8	up 3/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola49 1/2	up 3/4
Pampa.	Diamond Sham25	NC
Wheat 3.57	Enron29 1/4	dn 3/8
Milo 3.65	Halliburton30 3/4	dn 1/8
Com	Health Trust Inc30	up 1/8
LOI II	Ingersoll Rand34 5/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE25	dn 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee47 1/2	up 3/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited18 7/8	dn 1/4
•	Mapco56 1/16	dn 1/16
Serfco4 7/16 NC	Maxus4 5/8	NC
Occidental21 up 1/8	McDonald's26 3/4	dn 1/8
The full-color show the select for	Mobil78 3/8	NC
The following show the prices for	New Atmos18 3/8	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley24 3/4	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's50 3/8	dn 1/8
Magellan67,05	Phillips33 1/8	up 1/4
Puritan 15.31	SLB54 7/8	up 7/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS25 7/8	NC
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco43 1/2	dn 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco60 5/8	NC
Amoco58 1/8 up 3/8	Wal-Mart23 5/8	NC
Arco101 1/4 up 1 3/8	New York Gold	395.5
Cabot27 3/8 up 3/8	Silver	5.66
Cabot O&G19 dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	17.83
the state of the s	CONTRACT CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY	ALCOHOLD TO BE SEED OF

Painting class



Vivian Russ paints on some china ware this morning at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. She and other painting students are taking classes taught by Velva Hopkins of Miami. The classes are held at the center every Monday morning and Monday afternoon. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Texas death row adds five teenagers

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) – Even amid the televised daily crime carnage that tends to dull the senses of big-city dwellers, the vicious and callous murders of two teenage girls shocked the nation's fourth-largest city.

Last week, just 15 months after Jennifer Ertman and Elizabeth Pena were raped, viciously beaten and strangled with shoe laces and a belt, three teenagers were convicted of capital murder.

They and two fellow gang members - none yet 20 years old - will now wait on Texas' crowded death row for lethal injection, punishment meted out by a citizenry "fed up with the expense of crime, the fear of crime, the devastation of crime and just the senseless nature of it," said Billy Bramlett, a juvenile delinquency expert and professor at Sam Houston State University.

Corrections experts say they can't recall a similar case where so many people have been condemned to death for a single crime.

Peter Anthony Cantu and Derrick Sean O'Brien, both 19, were convicted earlier this year. Last week, in separate trials, jurors convicted Efrain Perez, 18, Raul Villarreal, 18, and Joe Medillin, 19, increasing the number of inmates in the nation's most populous death row to almost 400 inmates.

A sixth member of their loose-knit "Black and White" gang, a juvenile ineligible for the death penalty under Texas law, was convicted and sentenced to 40 ears in prison.

On the evening of June 24, 1993, gang members gathered along a railroad trestle over a bayou to drink and initiate Villarreal by making him fight each of

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, Sept. 24

4:20 p.m. - Two units and six personnel responded to a report of a natural gas leak at 1620 N. Banks.

6:54 p.m. - One unit and two men responded to a controlled burn northwest of Pampa.

11:08 p.m. – Three units and seven personnel responded to a structure fire at 2132 Williston.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, Sept. 24 6: 44 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local

residence on a fall. The patient was transported to Coronado Hospital. 9:04 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local

residence on a medical call. The patient was transported to Coronado Hospital. 10:31 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Coronado Hospital to transport a patient to V.A. Medical Center in Amarillo. 5:27 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local

residence on a fall. The patient was transported to Coronado Hospital. 6:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local

residence on a medical call. The patient was transported to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. SUNDAY, Sept. 25

American Medical Transport reported no calls were

the other gang members. About 11:30 p.m., shortly after the fighting stopped, Ertman, 14, and Pena, 16, took a short cut through the field, trying to get home from a party by their curfews.

Their path took them past the gang, who grabbed the girls and took turns raping them before beating them, strangling them and stomping on their necks. The girls' battered bodies were found four days later.

"I think there's no question the jury was upset about the conduct," said Harris County District Attorney John Holmes. "I think everybody who knew anything about what happened out there was outraged by it. ... "We know how to deal with those people," Holmes

said. "I think you've just seen an example of that." When one youth was arrested, he snarled obscenities at camera crews and tried to kick reporters as police hauled him away. Testimony at the trials showed they divided \$40 and some jewelry taken from the girls, then

bragged about what they did. "I think they are more or less oblivious," said Robert Lineberry, an urban crime historian at the University of Houston. "From their point of view, life is of little value. Our logic toward the criminal justice system is people are rational, but I think you're dealing with a crowd of people who are not rational by the standards of the crim-

inal justice system." "Those five young men were simply looking for an identity and proving their manhood and that's all it takes," Bramlett said. "Violence is a very powerful and effective way to get attention."

The ages of new death row inmates in Texas are get-

ting younger and younger, officials say. 'That's my feeling, from what I see coming in here," said David Nunnelee, a spokesman for the state Department of Criminal Justice.

Of the 393 inmates on death row last week, 12 committed murder at age 17, 21 at age 18, and 30 at age 19.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Sept. 23.

Sometime between 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - A 1987 Ford owned by Benney Martinez, 516 N. Starkweather, was in collision with a legally parked 1973 Ford pick up owned by Jeffrey Lowell Younger, 505 N. Yeager, in the 500 block of North Starkweather. Citations are pending.

8:06 a.m. - A 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Clyde Mickey White, 67, 520 Powell, was in collision with a 1977 Buick driven by R.C. Stover, 64, 755 Wilks, at the intersection of East Frederic and Tignor. White was cited for failure to yield right of way. Lela Marie Stover, 755 Wilks, was transported by American Medical Transport to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released.

SATURDAY, Sept. 24

2 a.m. - A 1977 Ford pickup driven by James Glen Hooker, 24, 1156 Terrace, was in collision with a legally parked 1983 Chevrolet Blazer owned by Lonnie Ritchey, 737 N. Banks, at the intersection of Gwendolen and North Banks. Hooker was cited for failure to leave. information at accident scene.

No time listed - A 1985 Oldsmobile driven by Daphne Blanch Stone, 23, 708 N. Gray, was in collision with a 1972 Buick driven by Louise Barrow Harvey, 37, 318 N. Gillespie, at the intersection of East Browning and North Gillespie. Stone was cited for following too close-

City briefs

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2 BEDROOM unfurnished apart-References required. Lakeview Apartments, 2600 N. Hobart, 669-7682. Adv. HOMECOMING SUPPLIES,

complete mums or garters. Let Donna or Diane help in your choices at Henhouse Crafts, 2314 Alcock, 665-2945. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

able winds and a low near 50.

Tuesday, partly cloudy with a high

near 80 and northeasterly winds 5-

15 mph. Sunday's high was 76; the

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, clear. Lows 50-55. Tuesday, partly

cloudy. Highs 80-85. Tuesday night,

overnight low was 53.

WHY PAY retail for herbs and over \$55 in products free with membership. Members qualify for 25 to 30% discounts. Herbs Etc., 305 W. Foster. 806-665-4883. Adv.

1989 BUSTER Boat for sale. Loaded!! \$800, 665-6825, Adv. JEWELRY REPAIR, Watch

Tonight, clear, Lows 50-55. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon showers or thunderstorms Clear tonight with light and varieastern sections. Highs in upper 80s. Tuesday night, fair. Lows 50-55. North Texas - Not available.

night, partly cloudy. Lows in the inland to 70s coast.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News vitamins? September only receive Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department. NEW ARRIVALS of pant suits,

purses, wallets, plus and regular sizes. A Perfect 10 Nail Salon, 107 W. Foster, 669-1414. Adv. 8 BALL Open Tournament,

Club, 114 S. Frost. Adv.

60s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, clear skies. Lows from 60s inland to near Tuesday night, fair skies. Lows from 60s inland to near 70 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and

fair. Lows 50-55. South Plains: 70 coast. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. South Texas - Hill Country and Plains: Tonight, clear skies. Lows South Central: Tonight, Clear and from 60s inland to near 70 coast cool. Lows from 50s Hill Country to Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs from 60s south central. Tuesday, partly 90s inland to near 90 coast. Tuesday cloudy. Highs in the 90s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows from 60s

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Poll: Young have more faith in UFOs than Social Security

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Young Americans have more faith in UFOs than Social Security, according to a poll released today by Third Millennium.

The nonpartisan organization started by the so-called Generation Xers said its survey tells boomers, the generation of people born a "chilling tale of young people convinced that the social contract between the generations has been dissolved."

According to its poll, only 9 percent of peo-Social Security will have the money to pay their retirement benefits.

Just over a fourth say Social Security will still exist when they retire, compared with 46 percent who think that there are unidentified flying objects, or UFOs.

know that the solution to the Social Security to make the difficult decisions has not existed. funding crisis – and the national debt crisis – will not fall from the sky," says Richard Thau, Third Millennium executive director.

Indeed, a draft report by the Congressional American public landscape," it said. Budget Office concludes that "no easy fixes to

By JOHN D. McCLAIN

Associated Press Writer

economists predicted today.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economy will grow at a sustainable,

modest rate through 1995, keeping it

rapidly escalating prices, leading

sional forecasters suggests economic

growth at an annual rate of between

each of the five quarters beginning

The gross domestic product, the

total output of goods and services

National Association of Business

Index – of just 2.7 percent this year

nomic activity slowed to a 2.3 per-

Reserve since February as insurance year.

first headmaster of Phillips

Academy was installed during the

Revolutionary War. Its last head-

master was hired in 1981. Now, a

woman to lead the venerable prep

school whose alumni include

Samuel F.B. Morse, Oliver Wendell

Holmes, Jack Lemmon and

places in which discourse about

morality and ethics is a matter of

custom and expectation," Chase told

"We must make our schools

Barbara Landis Chase is the first

woman is in charge.

President Bush.

and 3.3 percent in 1995.

recently as 1990.

the government's Consumer Price percent.

in the final three months of 1994.

The consensus of the 43 profes-

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Forecasters see modest

prices.

the retail level.

economic growth ahead

out of recession without threatening a surge in prices before they reach

2.5 percent and 2.6 percent during Market Committee meets Tuesday.

produced in the United States, rose 3 it will boost by as much as 50 basis

percent last year and shot up to a 3.8 points both the federal funds rate, percent rate during the April-June which banks charge each other for

An early-September survey by the rate, which the Fed itself charges for

Economists found the forecasters banks and other financial institu-

projecting inflation – measured by tions. A basis point is one-half of a

The CPI rose 3 percent last year, opments and wait until its November

less than half the 6.1 percent rate as meeting - after the congressional

cent rate in the three months ending economy is being driven by business

Friday, less than their 3 percent fore- investment and housing construc-

cast in May. They described the tion, although the latter has been

quarter as a "transitional one, dis-slowed recently by higher mortgage

tinctively terminating the spurt of rates. Two weak spots are foreign

Most economists attribute the found, "is just along for the ride,"

slowdown to five interest rate growing about 3.3 percent, less than

increases engineered by the Federal the overall 3.6 percent GDP for the

Woman named to head Phillips Academy

since 1980.

Little Rascals

The Mask

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — The theorems and formulas."

above-trend growth that began last trade and government spending.

The economists estimated eco-tinue to tighten credit.

the funding problems of the Social Security system exist.

Right now, the Social Security trust funds take in more than they spend. This year alone, CBO estimates that Social Security will collect about \$58 billion more than it will pay out in

But during the retirement years of the baby between 1946 and 1964, under current projections, annual benefits will exceed receipts and the trust funds will be exhausted by 2029.

The congressional budget experts, in their ple between the ages of 18 and 34 believe draft report, conclude that improving the investment returns of Social Security's trust funds or investing to improve overall econom-

> In its report today, Third Millennium said Social Security is "hurtling toward its next

system deteriorates, inter-generational conflict becomes an increasingly likely feature of the

Social Security Commissioner Shirley Chater cent taxable for wealthy recipients.

said she was very concerned about the growing numbers of younger Americans who question whether they will ever receive their benefits.

"I am committed to rebuilding confidence in the program," she said, promising to educate the public about Social Security's value to society "as well as providing Americans with the straight facts regarding the program's all ages are overwhelmingly opposed to cut-

Third Millennium said in its report that while Generation Xers have been labeled selfish and self-centered by the media, its survey demonstrates it is the elderly who care most about themselves, even at the cost of future American public.

Its survey found that one-third of seniors think they are getting less than they deserve from Social Security, although their benefits have far outstripped their contributions.

According to the poll, 82 percent of the youth surveyed favored allowing workers to AARP's survey found. invest a portion of their Social Security payments into a private retirement fund that they could control.

Just over half supported paying benefits based on need and making benefits 100 per-

The poll was conducted in early September and has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.4 percentage points. Surveyed were 500 Generation Xers and 500 senior citizens.

A separate survey by the American Association of Retired Persons, the country's largest seniors group, found that Americans of ting Social Security and Medicare to reduce the federal budget deficit.

The AARP said means-testing Social Security benefits – basing them on the income of the recipients - is also a non-starter with the

"The results of our latest poll reflect a widespread belief that Americans support the social insurance nature of the program, with earned benefits based on a lifetime of contributions," said AARP Vice President Joe Perkins.

Raising the retirement age is also unpopular,

The House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security will begin looking at Social Security's long-range solvency at a hearing Tuesday and again on Oct. 4. Congress is expected to consider Social Security reform next year.

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sound fiscal health."

ic growth will not solve the funding problem.

financial crisis." Serious, structural reform is "Despite their faith in UFOs, young people desperately needed, it said, but the political will "And as public confidence in the retirement

against any dramatic escalation in

heat up, including a big jump in

industrial production last month and

Analysts are divided over whether

those signs will persuade the Fed to

nudge interest rates up further when

its policy-making Federal Open

Some believe the central bank will

act then to brake the economy fur-

ther and guard against a surge in

inflationary pressure. Many believe

overnight loans, and the discount

short-term loans to commercial

Others, however, feel the Fed will

continue to monitor economic devel-

elections - to decide whether to con-

This year, the forecasters said, the

"Consumer spending," the survey

Chase, who succeeded Donald W.

McNemar, had been headmistress of

Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore

Boston, was founded as a boys'

school in 1778 and went coeduca-

tional in 1973. It has more than 1,200

CINEMA 4

Coronado Shopping Center

(PG-13)

Phillips, about 25 miles north of

Still, there have been signs that the economy and inflation continue to Making a clean sweep



Bob Wills of the Wheeler Lions Club was busy in downtown Wheeler Friday during the club's annual broom sale. The sale is held each year to raise money for eyeglasses for school children and other Lions Club projects. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Scientists hope radio will give clues to horned toads

BENAVIDES (AP) - Twenty The scarcity of the toads has been designed at A&M-Kingsville

A&M-Kingsville scientist. "We know Texas. There are some in South Texas,

but not as many as there used to be." Texas now considers the horned toad to be a threatened species. Henke said the federal government could place the horned toad on its endangered list, if other Southwestern states such as New Mexico and Arizona report a decline in the species.

Henke said. "We secure the pack behind the horns and in front of the toad's back legs. We don't hurt them." Henke said the batteries last about seven months, going dead about the

time the toads begin hibernating between March and October. Each toad is assigned a different radio fre-

Texas horned toads carrying tiny blamed on various possible causes radio backpacks may be the salvasuch as herbicides, curio shops that buy and sell live homed toads as soution for their vanishing species. "For years, the horned lizard – betvenirs, and trampling by cattle or ter known as the horned toad - could vehicles. Others believe that fire ants be found practically anywhere in have killed the horned toads' favorite Texas," said Scott Henke, a Texas food, the big, red ant.

Henke and other scientists are they can no longer be found in East tracking the horned toads across a 200-acre tract, trying to determine where a horned toad likes to eat, sleep, and survive.

A firm in California designed a monitoring device the size of a fingernail, weighing about 3 grams. said a backpack to house the radio was to where they started," he said.

quency to make tracking easier. "We have learned that a horned toad can travel several hundred yards Scientists pick up signals from the each day. They usually roam within a toads via a 3-inch wire antenna. Henke 3- to 5-acre area, many coming back

"We couldn't attach the radio to the

horned toad's body because they shed

their skin. We would lose the radio.

We came up with the backpack,"

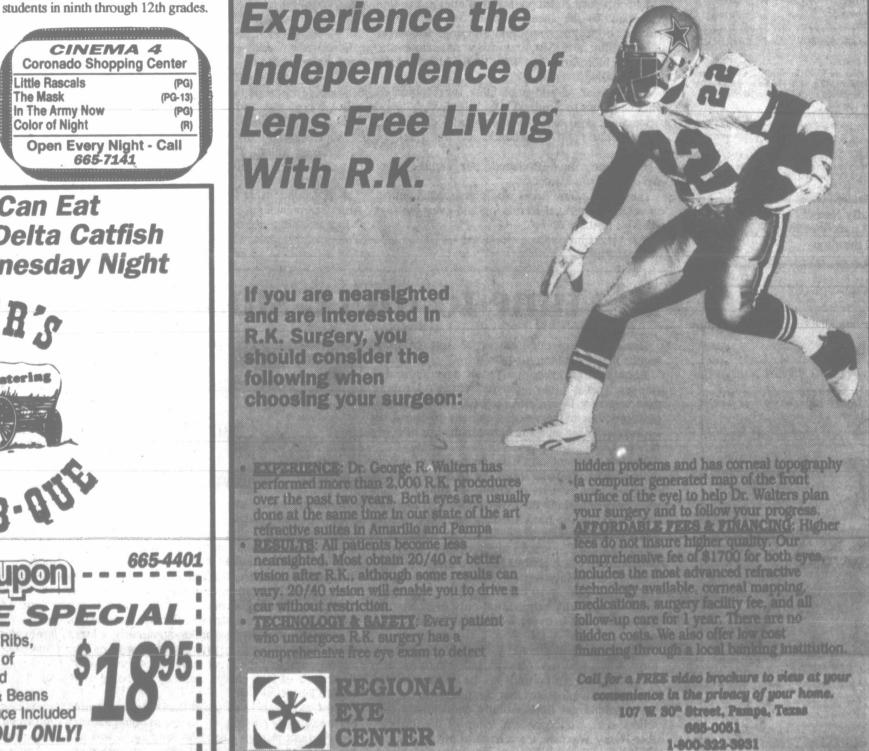


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The Pampa News

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and oth-

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Strike three! But baseball lives on

A fall without the World Series? Say it ain't so. But it is. Baseball owners canceled the 1994 season, responding to a month-long strike by the players. It is silly that two groups of millionaires - owners of teams worth at least \$100 million a piece and players whose average salary stands above \$1 million a year - couldn't get together to make a profit.

But the strike should be kept in perspective. Owners and players are free agents. Actually, even the players are "owners"; they own their talents and the ability to market those talents.

If the strike continues next year or even longer, the team owners could hire replacement players. But the players could form their own league, or join a new league by someone else.

It has been a mistake for some people, such as Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner and Washington Post sports columnist Thomas Boswell, to call for intervention by President Bill Clinton. (Maybe Turner has been listening too much to his wife, Jane Fonda, who was a Clinton delegate to the recent population control conference in Cairo. She loves government

And Congress will hold hearings - just in time for that bush league team known as the Capitol Hill Scoundrels to make headlines before the November election. Government never should become involved in such private matters. Who wants a government that hasn't balanced a budget in 25 years meddling in the national pastime?

As to the strike's causes, there's blame enough to go around. The players should have realized that they are part of a grand tradition, which now has been interrupted. For the first time in 90 years a World Series won't be played. Even World Wars I and II didn't interrupt the Series, although many top players served, especially in the latter war.

But the owners have made their own mistakes. Two years ago they fired Commissioner Fay Vincent and haven't replaced him. The last time baseball went without a commissioner was before the infamous Black Sox scandal in 1919, which almost killed the game. Baseball's demise was averted only when hangin' Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was appointed commissioner and cleaned up the game. It's obvious that 28 bickering owners can't run the game as a committee. A single voice is needed.

With no major-league baseball, fans seem to be finding other things to do. There are other sports to watch. And baseball always will live wherever people, young and old, knock a ball around a field of dreams.

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And some dare call it music

The New York Times, making the case for permitting TV satellite dishes in China, observes that, after all, "America's most potent export is, was and will always be its popular culture." And our biggest export isn't movies, it is rock music.

Concerning what young people do, it isn't a bad rule to draw the curtain, because the pains of pubescent gestation are better unobserved. But anything that leaves scars demands scrutiny. And the MTV spectacular earlier this month establishes that grown people are still in the coils of rock music.

Mostly the audience of the MTV music-video awards was young and very young people, but their elders were sprinkled about the audience, pop stars opportunists. But what was especially arresting was of a collegiate cheerleader. the general numbness of the American cultural monitors.

Their helplessness is testimony not to what the children have done to themselves, but to what they have done to us. It's one thing for a 16-year-old girl to weep and sob and swear she will never speak to bitches" - directed at the chorus line - "is sleeping her mother again because Mom told her to say goodnight to Dick at midnight and go to bed. they were when an adolescent.

Now the master of ceremonies of the MTV awards show wasn't herself an adolescent, at least self as the oldest host ever to serve at the annual cel-

affront. If you have two teeth missing under your sit on the horns for free?" nose and you are in show business, either you get two false teeth or else you maneuver to keep your ature.



William F. Buckley Jr.

mouth closed. Roseanne did the opposite. Her upper legs would support an elephant. She might easily have shadowed them by wearing a skirt that extendof various kinds, and of course the commercial ed down to a normal level, but no. Her skirt was that

Her voice was perfectly harmonious with the evening's program: i.e., lacking in music. Her lines, one has to hope, were designed as barrack teenage. Yet the camera caught men and women of middle age guffawing. At, for instance: "Which one of you with my ex?" The trained chorus replies, "Who isn't?" Or if you insist on a funnier line, "I have had what is needed is another tongue.

But the house had yet to come down in convulsive laughter, which was evoked by, "People ask not biologically. Indeed, Roseanne announced herme, am I upset by my divorce? I am only upset that I am not a widow." But she checked the roars because she had a concluding line in her roll. "I'll Her appearance was in itself in the nature of an never marry again. Why buy the bull when you can

If you can parse that, you are fluent in rock liter-

IT'S GEORGE W. BUSH,

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Solzhenitsyn at Harvard pronounced rock music intolerable. Allan Bloom wouldn't have disagreed, but suggested the futility of protesting it on the grounds that it is "as unquestioned and unproblematic as the air the students breathe." Bloom was even fatalistic about the failure of a counter move-

"Modern-day rationalists, such as economists, are indifferent to it and what it represents. The irrationalists are all for it. ... Rock music has one appeal only, a barbaric appeal, to sexual desire - not love, not eros, but sexual desire undeveloped and untutored. ... Rock gives children, on a silver platter, with all the public authority of the entertainment industry, everything their parents always used to tell them they had to wait for until they grew up and would understand later."

Why is such music irresistible to the young? And what are the permanent scars? A lifelong toleration for such as Roseanne, who doesn't even sing?

Bloom observed that those of his students who were once on drugs and have liberated themselves are nevertheless encumbered by sobriety. They "find it difficult to have enthusiasm or great expec-Another if that girl, 10 years later, hasn't developed so much plastic surgery, if I have one more thing tations. It is as though the color had been drained emotional and psychological controls beyond where done they're going to throw in a free ass." When out of their lives and they see everything in black

> In quiet corners of civilization one dares express concern for what MTV is, but there is scant attention to what it does. "This is what liberal education is meant to show the students. But as long as they have the Walkman on, they cannot hear what the great tradition has to say. And, after its prolonged use, when they take it off, they find they are deaf."

> It required a singular deafness, visual and moral, to find entertainment in the MTV spectacular.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 26, the 269th day of 1994. There are 96 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 26, 1789, Thomas Jefferson was appointed America's first Secretary of State, John Jay the first chief justice of the United States, Samuel Osgood the first Postmaster-General and Edmund Jennings Randolph the first Attorney General.

On this date:

In 1777, British troops occupied Philadelphia during the American Revolution.

In 1892, John Philip Sousa and his newly formed band performed publicly for the first time, at the Stillman Music Hall in Plainfield, N.J.

In 1914, the Federal Trade Commission was established.

In 1950, United Nations troops in the Korean Conflict recantured the South Korean capital of Seoul from the North Koreans.

In 1952, philosopher George Santayana died in Rome at age 88. In 1957, the musical West Side Story opened on Broadway.

Remarkable crop from rocky island

The medical publication Private Practice does not seek to explain what I am about to relate, but it confirms that the rocky, infertile soil of Scotland has produced a most remarkable crop: Scots.

Bell, who invented the telephone, had family roots in Scotland.

And Carnegie, the gentlest rich man ... And Burns, the poorest great poet.

A Scot named Haird godfathered television.

Scotland is the ancestral home of Dr. Hunter, dean of surgical anatomy, and Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, and Simpson, who understood the value of chloroform, and Watt, who understood the named Napier. value of steam.

Any student of bridge building owes much of Macadam first made tarmac. what he knows to Scotland.

Adam Smith, and the founder of the Bank of England. No country had produced, per capita, more

explorers or more authors. They were canny Scots who pioneered chemical

oil refining, artificial icemaking and even the first adhesive postage stamp.

The blacksmith who gave shape to the bicycle was named MacMillan.



Harvey

The mathematician who created logarithms was

A Macintosh first made rainmacs, and a

But for a' that and a' that, comparatively tiny Scotland produced the first world economist, Scotland has influenced us, United States particularly. The founder of the United States Navy was a Scot. Those rolling green hills and craggy granite peaks and sleepy fishing villages are, in sense, the

> birthplace of our own New England. And Scotland is, in fact, the ancestral home of 15

American presidents.

In a nation the size of South Carolina and the population of Virginia, what explains the uncommonness of Scotland's sons?

I took that question to historians at the St. Andrew Society, and I read Alistair MacLean on the subject, The explanation is "education."

The generation of Scottish geniuses did not just

John Knox founded Scottish education on religion, and it became a religion. With the onset of Protestantism, Knox wanted to break the priestly monopoly of the Bible by giving ordinary people access to it. The Book of Discipline of 1560 proposed that each parish should have a school and a schoolmaster, each town a college, and the universities should be enlarged to train the children of rich and poor alike.

In essence, education became a religion. Respect for knowledge became a reverence for learning.

It was on that foundation that homespun Scots became leaders in arts, science, medicine, literature

In the United States in 1994, few remember that our own great Eastern universities - Yale, Princeton, Harvard - were originally "religion+ related schools." From them sprang our own nation's giants. While we are seeking alternatives to our failing-grade educational system, maybe we should reflect on our roots.

They were strong roots!

It's time to unite, smokers of the world!

Don't look now but I suspect a large group of worms may be getting ready to turn.

About one in every four adult Americans still smokes. That is a lot of potential voters - far more than voted for Ross Perot in 1992, and (if united) quite enough to persuade Congress to insert an appropriately big cigarette between the lips of every face on Mount Rushmore.

Yet the anti-smokers have been riding high in recent years, treating smokers like a bunch of drug-addicted pariahs incapable of running their own lives or making their own choices. About two years ago, on the basis of no scientific evidence worthy of the name, they hit on the concept of "passive smoke" - smoke involuntarily inhaled by nonsmoleers - as a serious health threat, and since then it's been Katy Bar the Door. Today America is well on its way to becoming a society where smoking is totally banned, not only in every public building but in every workplace, public or pri-

The cheap thrill this has given to certain mousy little sadists who never had a chance to throw their weight around before must not be underestimated. There are few pleasures that compare with the rush some people get from morally condemning their fellow men. Under the leadership of the unspeakable Henry Waxman and a handful of other opportunistic politicians, they are determined to outlaw smoking altogether, indirectly if not directly.



William A. Rusher

Smokers have put up with this harassment because, by and large, they are decent people who rightly feel uneasy about inconveniencing their fellow citizens when they smoke. But most of them do not, in my experience, consider themselves the unhappy slaves of an addiction that will kill them in their prime. They are aware that, like many other pleasures, including alcohol and rich food, tobacco can, in excess, have a serious effect on their health. But they are also aware (unlike, apparently, a lot of for heaven's sake? – but insist on raising most of its health nuts) that they are going to die sooner or later financial support from dues and other sources. in fact, die of lung cancer. Yet they are being treated like lepers.

Now, at last, there are signs that America's smokers are tiring of playing "It" in this national game of tag. And not just smokers. Not long ago I was at a Congress. luncheon where a prominent figure in the entertainment world was asked, as the dessert dishes were climate on this issue would change dramatically.

cleared away, whether he smoked. "No," he replied, "but I'm thinking of taking it up." The odor of antismoking sanctimony had gotten to him, too. I first noticed the shift of tone in the letters col-

umn of Marvin Franken's wonderful new quarterly, Cigar Aficionado. The writers - and I will grant you that cigar smokers are, in general, a somewhat more macho and aggressive bunch than cigarette smokers - have had it up to here with the anti-smoking brigade. The magazine regularly lists fine restaurants all over the country that are "cigar-friendly," and the incoming letters recount, with names and other details, those where unnecessarily unpleasant experiences have been had. I suspect is is only a matter of time until the writers start turning on elected officials.

All they need is a national lobbying organization with a Washington address. (I suggest calling it "United Smokers of America.") By all means accept funding from tobacco companies - why not, anyway, and that the great majority of them won't, Make just one broad demand: "Fair treatment for smokers." Start building up a nationwide mailing list, state by state and congressional district by congressional district, and use it to keep smokers informed on who are their friends (and enemies) in

I guarantee that, within a year, the whole political

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a faithful Dear Abby reader and usually agree with your answers, but your response to the feminist who complained about men treating her to drinks in bar and then behaving as if they expected 'something" in return upset me. You said that if she really wanted to promote equality between the sexes, the next time she struck up a conversation with a guy in a bar, she should buy the drinks. Then she wouldn't owe him anything!

Since when does accepting a couple of drinks in a bar create a debt possibly to be repaid in prostitution? You were off base with the feminist, who rightly assumed that the gift of a couple of drinks was politely discharged by the pleasure of her company.

When women earn a dollar for every dollar men make, I'll advocate going dutch on every outing. In the meantime, I say that dates - even those encountered in bars, and this goes for either gender — owe the purchaser nothing except a sincere thank-you.

In a survey a few years ago, young men were asked whether they thought they could expect sex if they spent money on their dates. The more they spent, the more likely they were to say that sex was expected! To go along with that, which you imply you do by agreeing that the only way she wouldn't "owe" him something would be to buy her own drinks, is to say that dating is a form of prostitution.

Please reconsider your answer. PAT YEARGIN. ATLANTA FEMINIST

DEAR PAT: Prostitution? Isn't that a rather broad, presumptuous interpretation? "Buying a drink" is a unilateral gesture of friendliness - not prepayment for sexual favors.

DEAR ABBY: I'm another one of those wives who was married to "ice men." I was married for 30 years to a man who never needed sex — ever — not even on our honeymoon. I ask myself now how I could have been so naive, but he, too, was always home on time and never had any unexplained absences. To our families (his and mine), and the few friends we had, he appeared to be the perfect, loving husband.

When he asked for a divorce, I begged him to tell me why. I got no reply. It wasn't until 15 years after our divorce that I was told by someone he had worked with that he had used prostitutes all the time we were married. All the pieces of the puzzle that never made sense to me before began to come together.

Abby, I thought I was marrying a good Christian man. He had been a dutiful church going man. Little did I know that his daily "lunch hours" were spent with prostitutes.

I could go on and on, there is so much more; but I hope that this letter, along with the others you have already printed, will help to wake up some very naive wives.

Please do not use my initial or location. Just call me ... NAIVE NO MORE

READERS: DEAR Attributed to Sir Winston Churchill (1874-1965): "I have always had a curious nature; I enjoy learning, but I dislike being taught."

Brown, the season's new black

By FRANCINE PARNES For AP Special Features

It's fall's hottest hue, so don't will match. just call it brown. If it's warm, call luxurious, label it sable.

as coffee bean, chocolate and wal-

plushness of fall's textures, includ- pants at about \$200 apiece.

ing suede, leather, mohair and shearling.

"When you wear brown near Calvin Klein's run of brown up so you don't look washed out," includes luscious color names such says Nancy Husted, fashion direc-

tor for Nieman Marcus in Denver. Adrienne Vittadini has created Many a recent season has begun luxurious knit dressing in shades of on the premise that brown will nutmeg, chocolate and mocha. chase black on the popularity chart. Yarns are lambswool and angora This year, it's full of promise blends, mohair and wool. Cabled because brown, in its deepest, rich-tunics are to mix and match with est tones, is perfectly suited to the woven trousers and jersey knit

for I. Magnin in San Francisco.

Maybe that's why the specialty shades of brown." it toast; earthy, deem it mushroom; your face, you need to bring up store featured brown on the cover more reds and corals in your make- of its fall catalog in the form of a ranges from velveteen for evening been traditionally done in black suit and silk blouse with matching suede gloves.

> "We're seeing it in a lot of different shades, but every single long, slinky charmeuse slips. shade is rich," Nutterfield says. not washed out."

Husted agrees.

runways, it was so rich," recalls says. "Every season you see a A brown herringbone cropped Just be sure your makeup palette David Nutterfield, fashion director small smattering of it, but this sea- jacket, for example, looks great son the focus is on the different with blue jeans, Monaghan says.

updated alternative to black. Look preted in shades of brown. for funky brown mini kilts and

"Animal prints, fake furs and ping more interesting. "They're true browns, not muted, menswear styles made a hit on runcolors and tones in the brown fam-vice president of marketing for of a sudden looks so new.'

"When we saw brown on the ily are running the gamut," she Express stores in Columbus, Ohio.

"It's more textured and really is On different moods, too. Brown the update of menswear which has classic Giorgio Armani wool pants to tweeds for a country weekend. A and white," he adds. "It's warmer brown leather jacket offers an and more sophisticated when inter-

> Will brown ever replace black? Probably not, but it makes shop-

"For the last couple of years, ways for fall, and brown mixes we've been seeing so much black, well with all of those messages," and then blue was the new black," "It's coffee, it's chocolate. The says Phillip Monaghan, executive Nutterfield says. "Now, brown all



Don Nicholson, Texas Employment Commission regional volunteer coordinator, left, and Steve Cross, Texas Employment Office area manager right, both present Irma Leal, center, with a certificate in recognition of 300 hours of volunteer work she has performed in the local Texas Employment Commission office. Leal is a participant in the Volunteer Services Program which helps people gain work experience through motivation, education and training. After completing more than 300 hours, volunteers receive a certificate in recognition of the hours completed. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Silica-gel effective in drying flowers

By FLORAL & NATURE CRAFTS For AP Special Features

In recent years, silica-gel crystals have gained popularity because they dry flowers at a steady pace, says Floral & Nature Crafts magazine. This allows flowers to retain their shape and color better than our grandparents ever imagined. What's more, the lightweight crystals don't crush the plants a downfall of the old methods.

Although you can dry many types of plants in silica-gel crystals, you'll find them especially useful for preserving delicate flowers and foliage. Avoid large thick flowers, however, because they may not dry completely in the center. Also, expect some color changes when drying with silica gel Red, blue, and purple flowers will deepen in hue, but other shades may fade

To get started, purchase silica-gel crystals at a craft or floral-supply store. Then pick the plants after any dew or rain has evaporated off the leaves, but before the heat of the day. Begin the drying process as soon as possible. To dry the plants, read and follow the manufacturer's directions careful-

ly. Also, keep the following tips in mind before you cover the flowers: Stems don't dry well in silica gel, so it's best to trim unnecessary

 Because the dried blooms will be brittle, insert wire stems on fragile species before drying while the blossoms are still pliable.

- If you're working with large, rounded blooms, such as roses, dry only one layer of plants at a time. Otherwise, the weight of successive layers may crush the blossoms. For flatter plants such as daisies, you can dry several layers at once.

Because drying times will vary depending on the type, size and moisture content of each plant, check them frequently. Don't let plants become too dry or they will fall apart. Rosebuds, for example, should dry in about three days

— When you're storing the dried plants, add a few silica-gel crystals to the bottom of your container to capture any moisture that might seep in.

Book Review

Telli

By ALEXANDER PARSONS For AP Special Features

A biography that begins with a favorable comparison between its subject and Hercules is fairly shouting its bias.

Such is the case in "Epitaph for a Desert Anarchist," James Bishop Jr.'s enthusiastic biography of novelist and naturalist Edward Abbey.

Edward "Cactus Ed" Abbey grew up in Appalachian Pennsylvania but spent most of his life in the American Southwest, where he fell in love with the desert and mountains at a young age. A fierce protector of the land long before environmental activism became fashionable, he began writing on the subject in the early 1950s.

His most popular work, "The Monkey Wrench Gang," coined the phrase "monkey wrenching," the practice of destroying equipment used in land development (for example, pouring sand or sugar into a bulldozer's fuel tank), and provided some inspiration for the militant environmentalist group Earth First!

In trying to capture Abbey's many and contradictory aspects, Bishop has his work cut out. As Abbey said: "I'm neither a good liberal nor a good conservative. ... I take great pride, in fact, in being attacked by both ends of the political spectrum." An advocate of population control, Abbey had five children. He also was environmentally liberal, a member of the National Rifle Association and an advocate of halting all immi-

Romantic, sensitive, generous, he was also hard to get along with. (His fifth wife said, "He was damn real, and a very difficult man.") Abbey's only trait that can be categorized easily is his undying love for and dedication to the land, a trait that defined his work and life.

The problem Bishop faces in his biography is twofold: capturing the complexity of Abbey's character and competing with the biographical work on Abbey by a very talented writer - Abbey himself. The most recent and perhaps best example is Abbey's final novel, "The Fool's Progress," a thinly disguised autobi-

Bishop attempts to expose the many facets of Abbey's character. But, while the book is rich in facts, it isn't an integrated whole. It lacks the depth of emotion that makes "The Fool's Progress" so compelling no matter how ambivalent the reader might feel about Abbey.



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4-H Clover Kids program for young students being formed in Pampa

educational program for children in is an extension of the ongoing this age group. kindergarten through second grade, Gray County 4-H program. Clover is being organized in Pampa. An Kids is family centered and will County Annex meeting room on Highway 60, East.

Activities will be non-competitive 0833.

4-H Clover Kids, an informal The 4-H Clover Kids Program and planned to meet the needs for

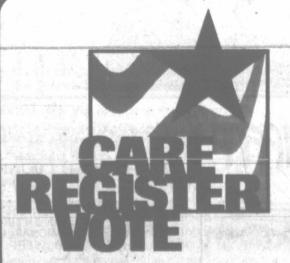
The 4-H Clover Kids program is provided by the Texas Agricultural information and organizational involve youth, parents, and lead- Extension Service through the Texas meeting will be conducted at 6:30 ers having fun and learning to A&M University System. For more p.m. on Thursday in the Gray work together in club meetings, information, Contact your Gray activities, and special events. County Extension office at 669-

ONE MORE CHANCE TO BRING IT HOME!

A Night of Highlights from Woodstock 94!

If you missed out on the music event of the decade... if you were there and want to re-live the unforgettable experience...or if you watched on pay-per-view, and just couldn't get enough...here's your chance!

On September 30, catch nearly 4 more hours of the BEST OF WOODSTOCK 94, a night of music history. mud and mayhem. All at an unbeatable low price, right at home. Don't miss out — it's the best of Woodstock 94, condensed, not diluted, only on pay-per-view!



Show you CARE about the future of Texas. **REGISTER** during our voter registration drive. Learn about the candidates and issues. Then take the time to **VOTE** during the early voting period October 19-November 4 or during the General Election on November 8.

Remember, you must register by October 8 to be eligible to vote in the General Election. Date: Wednesday, September 28 Time: 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Location: Coronado Hospital Medical Office Building-North

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and oth-

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Strike three! But baseball lives on

A fall without the World Series? Say it ain't so. But it is. Baseball owners canceled the 1994 season, responding to a month-long strike by the players. It is silly that two groups of millionaires – owners of teams worth at least \$100 million a piece and players whose average salary stands above \$1 million a year - couldn't get together to make a profit.

But the strike should be kept in perspective. Owners and players are free agents. Actually, even the players are "owners"; they own their talents and the ability to market those talents.

If the strike continues next year or even longer, the team owners could hire replacement players. But the players could form their own league, or join a new league by someone else.

It has been a mistake for some people, such as Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner and Washington Post sports columnist Thomas Boswell, to call for intervention by President Bill Clinton. (Maybe Turner has been listening too much to his wife, Jane Fonda, who was a Clinton delegate to the recent population control conference in Cairo. She loves government

And Congress will hold hearings - just in time for that bush league team known as the Capitol Hill Scoundrels to make headlines before the November election. Government never should become involved in such private matters. Who wants a government that hasn't balanced a budget in 25 years meddling in the national pastime?

As to the strike's causes, there's blame enough to go around. The players should have realized that they are part of a grand tradition, which now has been interrupted. For the first time in 90 years a World Series won't be played. Even World Wars I and II didn't interrupt the Series, although many top players served, especially in the latter war.

But the owners have made their own mistakes. Two years ago they fired Commissioner Fay Vincent and haven't replaced him. The last time baseball went without a commissioner was before the infamous Black Sox scandal in 1919, which almost killed the game. Baseball's demisé was averted only when hangin' Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was appointed commissioner and cleaned up the game. It's obvious that 28 bickering owners can't run the game as a committee. A single voice is needed.

With no major-league baseball, fans seem to be finding other things to do. There are other sports to watch. And baseball always will live wherever people, young and old, knock a ball around a field of dreams.

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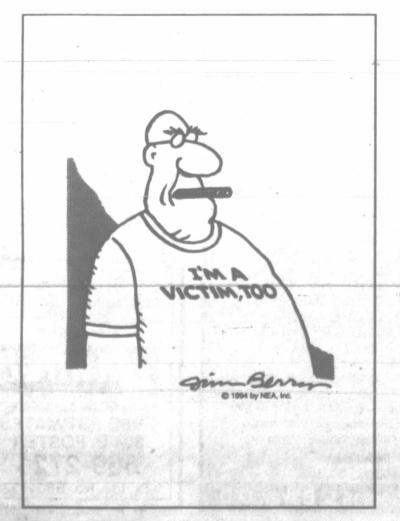
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And some dare call it music

The New York Times, making the case for permitting TV satellite dishes in China, observes that, after all, "America's most potent export is, was and will always be its popular culture." And our biggest export, isn't movies, it is rock music.

Concerning what young people do, it isn't a bad rule to draw the curtain, because the pains of pubescent gestation are better unobserved. But anything that leaves scars demands scrutiny. And the MTV spectacular earlier this month establishes that grown people are still in the coils of rock music.

awards was young and very young people, but their elders were sprinkled about the audience, pop stars of various kinds, and of course the commercial opportunists. But what was especially arresting was of a collegiate cheerleader. the general numbness of the American cultural monitors.

Their helplessness is testimony not to what the children have done to themselves, but to what they have done to us. It's one thing for a 16-year-old girl her mother again because Mom told her to say goodnight to Dick at midnight and go to bed. Another if that girl, 10 years later, hasn't developed emotional and psychological controls beyond where they were when an adolescent.

Now the master of ceremonies of the MTV awards show wasn't herself an adolescent, at least not biologically. Indeed, Roseanne announced herself as the oldest host ever to serve at the annual cel-

affront. If you have two teeth missing under your sit on the horns for free?" nose and you are in show business, either you get two false teeth or else you maneuver to keep your ature.



William F. Buckley Jr.

Mostly the audience of the MTV music-video mouth closed. Roseanne did the opposite. Her upper legs would support an elephant. She might easily have shadowed them by wearing a skirt that extended down to a normal level, but no. Her skirt was that

Her voice was perfectly harmonious with the evening's program: i.e., lacking in music. Her lines, one has to hope, were designed as barrack teenage. Yet the camera caught men and women of middle age guffawing. At, for instance: "Which one of you to weep and sob and swear she will never speak to bitches" - directed at the chorus line - "is sleeping with my ex?" The trained chorus replies, "Who isn't?" Or if you insist on a funnier line, "I have had so much plastic surgery, if I have one more thing done they're going to throw in a free ass." When what is needed is another tongue.

But the house had yet to come down in convulsive laughter, which was evoked by, "People ask me, am I upset by my divorce? I am only upset that I am not a widow." But she checked the roars because she had a concluding line in her roll. "I'll Her appearance was in itself in the nature of an never marry again. Why buy the bull when you can

If you can parse that, you are fluent in rock liter-

it's george w. bush,

POVE HUNTING -

PASS IT ON

@1994 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM-ETTA

Solzhenitsyn at Harvard pronounced rock music intolerable. Allan Bloom wouldn't have disagreed, but suggested the futility of protesting it on the grounds that it is "as unquestioned and unproblematic as the air the students breathe." Bloom was even fatalistic about the failure of a counter move-

"Modern-day rationalists, such as economists, are indifferent to it and what it represents. The irrationalists are all for it. ... Rock music has one appeal only, a barbaric appeal, to sexual desire – not love, not eros, but sexual desire undeveloped and untutored. ... Rock gives children, on a silver platter, with all the public authority of the entertainment industry, everything their parents always used to tell them they had to wait for until they grew up and would understand later."

Why is such music irresistible to the young? And what are the permanent scars? A lifelong toleration for such as Roseanne, who doesn't even sing?

Bloom observed that those of his students who were once on drugs and have liberated themselves are nevertheless encumbered by sobriety. They "find it difficult to have enthusiasm or great expectations. It is as though the color had been drained out of their lives and they see everything in black and white.'

In quiet corners of civilization one dares express concern for what MTV is, but there is scant attention to what it does. "This is what liberal education is meant to show the students. But as long as they have the Walkman on, they cannot hear what the great tradition has to say. And, after its prolonged use, when they take it off, they find they are deaf."

It required a singular deafness, visual and moral, to find entertainment in the MTV spectacular.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 26, the 269th day of 1994. There are 96 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 26, 1789, Thomas Jefferson was appointed America's first Secretary of State, John Jay the first chief justice of the United States, Samuel Osgood the first Postmaster-General and Edmund Jennings Randolph the first Attorney General.

On this date:

In 1777, British troops occupied Philadelphia during the American Revolution

In 1892, John Philip Sousa and his newly formed band performed publicly for the first time, at the Stillman Music Hall in Plainfield, N.J.

In 1914, the Federal Trade Commission was established.

In 1950, United Nations troops in the Korean Conflict recaptured the South Korean capital of Seoul from the North Koreans.

In 1952, philosopher George Santayana died in Rome at age 88. In 1957, the musical West Side Story opened on Broadway.

Remarkable crop from rocky island

The medical publication Private Practice does not seek to explain what I am about to relate, but it confirms that the rocky, infertile soil of Scotland has produced a most remarkable crop: Scots.

Bell, who invented the telephone, had family roots in Scotland.

And Carnegie, the gentlest rich man ... And Burns, the poorest great poet.

A Scot named Haird godfathered television.

Scotland is the ancestral home of Dr. Hunter, dean of surgical anatomy, and Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, and Simpson, who understood the value of chloroform, and Watt, who understood the

Any student of bridge building owes much of Macadam first made tarmac.

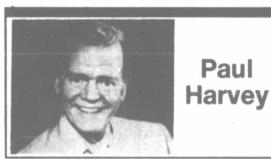
what he knows to Scotland. Scotland produced the first world economist,

Adam Smith, and the founder of the Bank of

No country had produced, per capita, more explorers or more authors.

They were canny Scots who pioneered chemical oil refining, artificial icemaking and even the first adhesive postage stamp.

The blacksmith who gave shape to the bicycle was named MacMillan.



The mathematician who created logarithms was

named Napier. A Macintosh first made rainmacs, and a

But for a' that and a' that, comparatively tiny

Scotland has influenced us, United States particularly. The founder of the United States Navy was a Scot. Those rolling green hills and craggy granite peaks and sleepy fishing villages are, in sense, the birthplace of our own New England.

And Scotland is, in fact, the ancestral home of 15 American presidents.

In a nation the size of South Carolina and the pop-

ulation of Virginia, what explains the uncommonness of Scotland's sons?

I took that question to historians at the St. Andrew Society, and I read Alistair MacLean on the subject, The explanation is "education." The generation of Scottish geniuses did not just

John Knox founded Scottish education on religion,

and it became a religion. With the onset of Protestantism, Knox wanted to break the priestly monopoly of the Bible by giving ordinary people access to it. The Book of Discipline of 1560 proposed that each parish should have a school and a schoolmaster, each town a college, and the universities should be enlarged to train the children of rich and poor alike.

In essence, education became a religion. Respect for knowledge became a reverence for learning. It was on that foundation that homespun Scots became leaders in arts, science, medicine, literature

and commerce. In the United States in 1994, few remember that our own great Eastern universities - Yale, Princeton, Harvard - were originally "religion-

related schools." From them sprang our own nation's giants. While we are seeking alternatives to our failing-grade educational system, maybe we should reflect on our roots.

They were strong roots!

It's time to unite, smokers of the world!

Don't look now but I suspect a large group of worms may be getting ready to turn.

About one in every four adult Americans still smokes. That is a lot of potential voters - far more than voted for Ross Perot in 1992, and (if united) quite enough to persuade Congress to insert an appropriately big cigarette between the lips of every

Yet the anti-smokers have been riding high in recent years, treating smokers like a bunch of drug-addicted pariahs incapable of running their

face on Mount Rushmore.

own lives or making their own choices. About two years ago, on the basis of no scientific evidence worthy of the name, they hit on the concept of nonsmokers - as a serious health threat, and since is well on its way to becoming a society where smoking is totally banned, not only in every public building but in every workplace, public or pri-

The cheap thrill this has given to certain mousy little sadists who never had a chance to throw their weight around before must not be underestimated. There are few pleasures that compare with the rush some people get from morally condemning their fellow men. Under the leadership of the unspeakable Henry Waxman and a handful of other opportunistic politicians, they are determined to outlaw smoking altogether, indirectly if not directly.



William A. Rusher

Smokers have put up with this harassment because, by and large, they are decent people who rightly feel uneasy about inconveniencing their fel-"passive smoke" - smoke involuntarily inhaled by low citizens when they smoke. But most of them do not, in my experience, consider themselves the then it's been Katy Bar the Door. Today America unhappy slaves of an addiction that will kill them in their prime. They are aware that, like many other pleasures, including alcohol and rich food, tobacco can, in excess, have a serious effect on their health. in fact, die of lung cancer. Yet they are being treated like lepers.

Now, at last, there are signs that America's smokers are tiring of playing "It" in this national game of informed on who are their friends (and enemies) in tag. And not just smokers. Not long ago I was at a Congress. luncheon where a prominent figure in the entertainment world was asked, as the dessert dishes were climate on this issue would change dramatically.

cleared away, whether he smoked. "No," he replied, "but I'm thinking of taking it up." The odor of antismoking sanctimony had gotten to him, too. I first noticed the shift of tone in the letters col-

umn of Marvin Franken's wonderful new quarterly, Cigar Aficionado. The writers - and I will grant you that cigar smokers are, in general, a somewhat more macho and aggressive bunch than cigarette smokers - have had it up to here with the anti-smoking brigade. The magazine regularly lists fine restaurants all over the country that are "cigar-friendly," and the incoming letters recount, with names and other details, those where unnecessarily unpleasant experiences have been had. I suspect is is only a matter of time until the writers start turning on elected officials.

All they need is a national lobbying organization with a Washington address. (I suggest calling it "United Smokers of America.") By all means accept funding from tobacco companies - why not, But they are also aware (unlike, apparently, a lot of for heaven's sake? - but insist on raising most of its health nuts) that they are going to die sooner or later financial support from dues and other sources. anyway, and that the great majority of them won't, Make just one broad demand: "Fair treatment for smokers." Start building up a nationwide mailing list, state by state and congressional district by congressional district, and use it to keep smokers

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a faithful Dear Abby reader and usually agree with your answers, but your response to the feminist who complained about men treating her to drinks in bar and then behaving as if they expected 'something" in return upset me. You said that if she really wanted to promote equality between the sexes, the next time she struck up a conversation with a guy in a bar, she should buy the drinks. Then she wouldn't owe him anything!

Since when does accepting a couple of drinks in a bar create a debt possibly to be repaid in prostitution? You were off base with the feminist, who rightly assumed that the gift of a couple of drinks was politely discharged by the pleasure of her company.

When women earn a dollar for every dollar men make, I'll advocate going dutch on every outing. In the meantime, I say that dates - even those encountered in bars, and this goes for either gender - owe the purchaser nothing except a sincere thank-you.

In a survey a few years ago, young men were asked whether they thought they could expect sex if they spent money on their dates. The more they spent, the more likely they were to say that sex was expected! To go along with that, which you imply you do by agreeing that the only way she wouldn't "owe" him something would be to buy her own drinks, is to say that dating is a form of prostitution.

Please reconsider your answer. PAT YEARGIN, ATLANTA FEMINIST

DEAR PAT: Prostitution? Isn't that a rather broad, presumptuous interpretation? "Buying a drink" is a unilateral gesture of friendliness - not prepayment for sexual favors.

DEAR ABBY: I'm another one of those wives who was married to "ice men." I was married for 30 years to a man who never needed sex - ever - not even on our honeymoon. I ask myself now how I could have been so naive, but he, too, was always home on time and never had any unexplained absences. To our families (his and mine), and the few friends we had, he appeared to be the perfect, loving husband.

When he asked for a divorce, I begged him to tell me why. I got no reply. It wasn't until 15 years after our divorce that I was told by someone he had worked with that he had used prostitutes all the time we were married. All the pieces of the puzzle that never made sense to me before began to come together.

Abby, I thought I was marrying a good Christian man. He had been a dutiful church going man. Little did I know that his daily "lunch hours" were spent with prostitutes.

I could go on and on, there is so much more; but I hope that this letter, along with the others you have already printed, will help to wake up some very naive wives.

Please do not use my initial or location. Just call me ... NAIVE NO MORE

DEAR **READERS:** Attributed to Sir Winston Churchill (1874-1965): "I have always had a curious nature; I enjoy learning, but I dislike being taught."

Brown, the season's new black

By FRANCINE PARNES For AP Special Features

It's fall's hottest hue, so don't will match. just call it brown. If it's warm, call luxurious, label it sable.

as coffee bean, chocolate and wal- tor for Nieman Marcus in Denver.

plushness of fall's textures, includ- pants at about \$200 apiece.

ing suede, leather, mohair and shearling.

Just be sure your makeup palette

"When you wear brown near it toast; earthy, deem it mushroom; your face, you need to bring up more reds and corals in your make-Calvin Klein's run of brown up so you don't look washed out," includes luscious color names such says Nancy Husted, fashion direc-

Adrienne Vittadini has created Many a recent season has begun luxurious knit dressing in shades of on the premise that brown will nutmeg, chocolate and mocha. chase black on the popularity chart. Yarns are lambswool and angora This year, it's full of promise blends, mohair and wool. Cabled because brown, in its deepest, rich-tunics are to mix and match with est tones, is perfectly suited to the woven trousers and jersey knit

for I. Magnin in San Francisco.

Maybe that's why the specialty shades of brown." store featured brown on the cover of its fall catalog in the form of a ranges from velveteen for evening been traditionally done in black classic Giorgio Armani wool pants to tweeds for a country weekend. A and white," he adds. "It's warmer suit and silk blouse with matching brown leather jacket offers an and more sophisticated when intersuede gloves.

"We're seeing it in a lot of different shades, but every single long, slinky charmeuse slips. shade is rich," Nutterfield says. not washed out.'

Husted agrees.

colors and tones in the brown fam-vice president of marketing for of a sudden looks so new.

runways, it was so rich," recalls says. "Every season you see a David Nutterfield, fashion director small smattering of it, but this sea- jacket, for example, looks great son the focus is on the different with blue jeans, Monaghan says.

> updated alternative to black. Look preted in shades of brown." for funky brown mini kilts and

"Animal prints, fake furs and ping more interesting. "They're true browns, not muted, menswear styles made a hit on run-"It's coffee, it's chocolate. The says Phillip Monaghan, executive Nutterfield says. "Now, brown all

"When we saw brown on the ily are running the gamut," she Express stores in Columbus, Ohio. A brown herringbone cropped

"It's more textured and really is On different moods, too. Brown the update of menswear which has

> Will brown ever replace black? Probably not, but it makes shop-

"For the last couple of years, ways for fall, and brown mixes we've been seeing so much black, well with all of those messages," and then blue was the new black,"



Don Nicholson, Texas Employment Commission regional volunteer coordinator, left, and Steve Cross, Texas Employment Office area manager right, both present Irma Leal, center, with a certificate in recognition of 300 hours of volunteer work she has performed in the local Texas Employment Commission office. Leal is a participant in the Volunteer Services Program which helps people gain work experience through motivation, education and training. After completing more than 300 hours, volunteers receive a certificate In recognition of the hours completed. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Silica-gel effective in drying flowers

By FLORAL & NATURE CRAFTS For AP Special Features

In recent years, silica-gel crystals have gained popularity because they dry flowers at a steady pace, says Floral & Nature Crafts magazine. This allows flowers to retain their shape and color better than our grandparents ever imagined. What's more, the lightweight crystals don't crush the plants a downfall of the old methods.

Although you can dry many types of plants in silica-gel crystals, you'll find them especially useful for preserving delicate flowers and foliage. Avoid large thick flowers, however, because they may not dry completely in the center. Also, expect some color changes when drying with silica gel. Red, blue, and purple flowers will deepen in hue, but other shades may fade

To get started, purchase silica-gel crystals at a craft or floral-supply store. Then pick the plants after any dew or rain has evaporated off the leaves, but before the heat of the day. Begin the drying process as soon as possible. To dry the plants, read and follow the manufacturer's directions careful-

ly. Also, keep the following tips in mind before you cover the flowers: Stems don't dry well in silica gel, so it's best to trim unnecessary

Because the dried blooms will be brittle, insert wire stems on fragile species before drying while the blossoms are still pliable.

— If you're working with large, rounded blooms, such as roses, dry only one layer of plants at a time. Otherwise, the weight of successive layers may crush the blossoms. For flatter plants such as daisies, you can dry several layers at once.

Because drying times will vary depending on the type, size and moisture content of each plant, check them frequently. Don't let plants become too dry or they will fall apart. Rosebuds, for example, should dry in about three days.

— When you're storing the dried plants, add a few silica-gel crystals to the bottom of your container to capture any moisture that might seep in.

Book Review Telli

By ALEXANDER PARSONS For AP Special Features

A biography that begins with a favorable comparison between its subject and Hercules is fairly shouting its bias.

Such is the case in "Epitaph for a Desert Anarchist," James Bishop writer — Abbey himself. The most Jr.'s enthusiastic biography of novelist and naturalist Edward Abbey.

Edward "Cactus Ed" Abbey grew up in Appalachian Pennsylvania but spent most of his life in the American Southwest, where he fell in love with the desert and mountains at a young age. A fierce protector of the land long before environmental activism became fashionable, he began writing on the subject in the early 1950s.

His most popular work, "The Monkey Wrench Gang," coined the phrase "monkey wrenching," the practice of destroying equipment used in land development (for example, pouring sand or sugar into a bulldozer's fuel tank), and provided some inspiration for the militant environmentalist group Earth First!

In trying to capture Abbey's many and contradictory aspects, Bishop has his work cut out. As Abbey said: "I'm neither a good liberal nor a good conservative. ... I take great pride, in fact, in being attacked by both ends of the political spectrum." An advocate of population control, Abbey had five children. He also was environmentally liberal, a member of the National Rifle Association and an advocate of halting all immi-

Romantic, sensitive, generous, he was also hard to get along with. (His fifth wife said, "He was damn real, and a very difficult man.") Abbey's

only trait that can be categorized easily is his undying love for and dedication to the land, a trait that defined his work and life.

The problem Bishop faces in his biography is twofold: capturing the complexity of Abbey's character and competing with the biographical work on Abbey by a very talented recent and perhaps best example is Abbey's final novel, "The Fool's Progress," a thinly disguised autobi-

Bishop attempts to expose the many facets of Abbey's character. But, while the book is rich in facts, it isn't an integrated whole. It lacks the depth of emotion that makes "The Fool's Progress" so compelling no matter how ambivalent the reader



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4-H Clover Kids program for young students being formed in Pampa

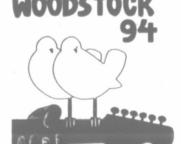
educational program for children in is an extension of the ongoing this age group. kindergarten through second grade, Gray County 4-H program. Clover is being organized in Pampa. An information and organizational County Annex meeting room on Highway 60, East.

4-H Clover Kids, an informal The 4-H Clover Kids Program and planned to meet the needs for Kids is family centered and will Activities will be non-competitive 0833.

The 4-H Clover Kids program is

provided by the Texas Agricultural involve youth, parents, and lead- Extension Service through the Texas meeting will be conducted at 6:30 ers having fun and learning to A&M University System. For more p.m. on Thursday in the Gray work together in club meetings, information, Contact your Gray activities, and special events. County Extension office at 669-

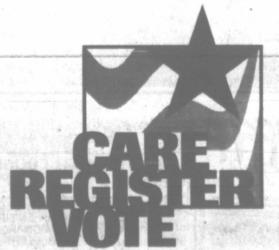
ONE MORE CHANCE TO BRING IT HOME!



A Night of Highlights from Woodstock 94!

If you missed out on the music event of the decade... if you were there and want to re-live the unforgettable experience...or if you watched on pay-per-view, and just couldn't get enough...here's your chance!

On September 30, catch nearly 4 more hours of the BEST OF WOODSTOCK 94, a night of music history, mud and mayhem. All at an unbeatable low price, right at home. Don't miss out - it's the best of Woodstock 94, condensed, not diluted, only on pay-per-view!



Show you CARE about the future of Texas. **REGISTER** during our voter registration drive. Learn about the candidates and issues. Then take the time to VOTE during the early voting period October 19-November 4 or during the General Election on November 8.

Remember, you must register by October 8 to be eligible to vote in the General Election. Date: Wednesday, September 28 Time: 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Location: Coronado Hospital

Medical Office Building-North 3023 N. Perryton Parkway

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

40 Very small ACROSS 41 In any way (2 wds.) 1 Scottish 42 Gladly river 4 Hockey 44 Above

(poet.) player - Esposito 46 Under 50 Maze 8 Mast 12 Unclaimed 54 Senate vote 55 Suffered mail dept.

wounds 13 Jot 56 Tiny 14 Semiopening 57 Like the precious stone Gobi

goddess

DOWN

1 June 4,

Wiesel

1944

15 Own (Scot.) 58 Gels 16 Kind of 59 Tropical lamp 18 Affirmed 60 Dawn 20 Finish

21 Station 23 Fable writer 27 Songstress 30 Go back over one's

steps

2 Author 32 Actor Sharif 3 Vast ages 33 Apple or 4 Park bird pear 34 The (Ger.) 5 Cowls 6 How was

35 Member of - know? Cong. 7 Emit 36 Church coherent light 8 Muse seats 37 Fibber 38 Get on

10 Resin 11 Antlered animal

36 More pallid 37 Departed 17 Related on 39 - ofmother's London 19 Box 43 Preface 22 Garden tool 45 Mature

33 Write

opposite

Saarinen

24 — Hawkins 47 Jekyll's Day 25 Body of 48 Architect water 26 Singer 49 Beams Como 50 Many oz. 27 Country of

52 Wager 28 Catkin 53 Head (sl.) 29 Singer Frank -

31 River in 9 Unlock aircraft Germany (poet.)

WALNUT COVE

ARLO & JANIS

EEK & MEEK

You and Gramma seem to be getting along better now, Lori...

Yeah, I like sharing my room with her

Yes...come to think of it, It turns out you do take we have a lot of opinions and after her attitudes in common

By Mark Cullum Good night, Mother good night, pinhead

By Jimmy Johnson



NOW WE HAVE THIS LOVELY

HEALTH PACKAGE HERE

THAT SHOULD APPEAL TO

ALL OF YOU OR ALMOST

ALL OF YOU ..



IT COMES WITH SELECTIVE

EMPLOYER MANDATES AND

OFFERS A WIDE RANGE OF

ATTRACTIVE MEDICAL OPTIONS

FOR ALL YOU STICKLERS

OUT THERE ...



THAT DOESN'T MEAN I'M NOT TOTALLY SYMPATHETIC!

By Howie Schneider

AGAIN THE NUMBER IS 800-111-2222 AND IF YOU CALL NOW WE WILL INCLUDE A PREPAID WEIGHT REDUCTION AND HAIR LOSS PROGRAM THAT SO MANY SENATORS ARE WILD ABOUT

By Johnny Hart







By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

effect the family or household without first obtaining a consensus of opinion. Let the majority rule. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Regardless of how justified you feel in criticizing a coworker's shortcomings, it's best you keep your comments to yourself today. Trouble could result.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chances

for gratifying your ambitious objectives

look probable today, provided you're not

the one who places obstacles in your

own path. Know where to look for

romance and you'll find it. The Astro-

Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals

which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this

newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York,

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rely on

your logic today instead of on your intu-

itive perceptions. Your emotions and

feelings might cloud your judgment and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Persons you feel you can depend upon

might turn out to be the least reliable

today, so be prepared to provide your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order

to placate another today, you might;

impulsively make a commitment you'll

later regret. Unfortunately, it could prove

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually

you're reasonably well organized in your work habits and able to operate effective-

ly. However, poor planning today could

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you

expect others to accept you for what you

are, with all of your shortcomings, you

must be prepared to overlook the annoy-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not make

any major changes today that could

have you skidding around corners

ing peccadilloes of associates.

very difficult to wiggle out of.

cause you to make unwise assumptions.

N.Y. 10163.

own back-up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Manage your finances and resources with extreme prudence today. If you let extravagant urges dominate, you might do something you'll later regret.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to be a leader, you must first define your objectives and then pursue them boldly. If these impulses are absent, success may be denied you today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might be inclined to anticipate difficulties and problems in situations you have yet to attempt, then later wonder why you weren't able to get things off the ground. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Devise ways to limit your nonessential expenditures today, instead of increasing them. Remember, funds you waste now might be sorely missed a bit down the line.

By Larry Wright

MARVIN THE ADVENTURES OF ..

YOU MEAN THERE'S YEP! LILET LIKE TH'
ANOTHER "MAGIC ONE ORANA WEARS
SPELL" STONE IN AROUND HER NECK!

ALLEY OOP

THE PRIME SUSPECT IN MY MURDER INVESTIGATION REFUSED TO ANSWER MY QUESTIONS UNLESS HIS MOUTHPIECE WAS PRESENT.

9-26

ONLY ITS BIGGER .. A LOT

BIGGER!



By Dave Graue





"In case you're interested, I drew up a map

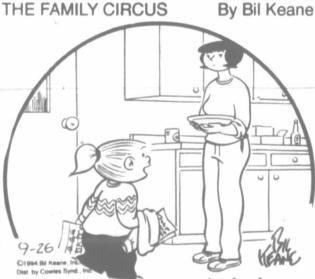
WHAT'S THE PROBLEM? HAVEN'T YOU EVER WANTED To GO FOR A RIDE IN A GARBAGE TRUCK?

By Bruce Tinsley

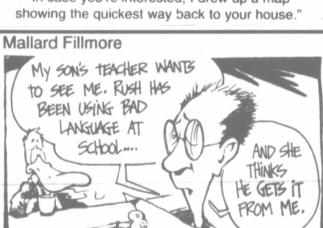
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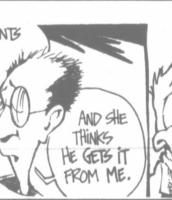


Why clean out the closet? The hinges are holding just fine!"



"The school nurse looked through everybody's hair to make sure we don't have any headlights."









CALVIN AND HOBBES







By Bill Watterson BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, NO ONE IN THIS HOME CAN TURN ME OFF!

By Jim Davis

AN ENTIRE

THE BORN LOSER

I BELIEVE YOUR HOURS ON THE JOB COULD BE USED MORE, PRODUCTIVELY...I'D LIKE YOU TO GIVE THE & MATTER SOME THOUGHT





FRANK AND ERNEST









The



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

PAMPA - Pampa opens District 1-4A action at

7:30 Friday night in Canyon. Both teams finished the pre-district season with

3-1 records. Pampa beat Andrews, 22-7, and Canyon downed Littlefield, 17-6, last Friday. BORGER — Groom defeated Borger junior var-

sity, 31-16, Saturday night. Groom quarterback Bo Burgin and running back

Harold Cave scored two touchdowns apiece to lead the Tigers' offense.

Burgin had touchdown runs of one and five yards while Cave scored on runs of one and two yards. Burgin was also one of Groom's leading defensive players with five tackles and a pass interception.

Groom running back Seth Ritter added 148 yards on 15 carries to the attack.

The Tigers are now 3-1 on the season.

In other area games, Canadian beat Boys Ranch, 43-6, Memphis edged Wheeler, 7-6, Lefors defeated Follett, 59-44, Miami defeated McLean, 34-14, and Clarendon won over White Deer, 40-20.

VOLLEYBALL

DUMAS — Dumas defeated Pampa, 15-0, 15-4, in a District 1-4A volleyball game Saturday. The Lady Harvesters host Caprock at 6 Tuesday

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Anticipating losses up to \$14 million, in part because of the ongoing baseball strike, the Houston Astros are poised to cut their payroll significantly before next season, club offi-

While the 1995 Astros aren't likely to resemble the 1991 team that had a major league low payroll of \$12 million, next year's payroll is likely to be pared drastically from the projected \$43 million.

Astros general manager Bob Watson admits the

pressure is on him to cut payroll this winter without losing too much talent.

"There's no question that finances are always on my mind," Watson told the Houston Chronicle in Sunday's editions. "We're in a situation where, for us, the thing at the top of our agenda is finances. We'll have to find a way to do it, and we will find a

Even before the baseball strike devastated 1994 revenues, Astros owner Drayton McLane Jr. projected "significant" losses. Estimates range up to \$14 million.

McLane has already said he will not continue to subsidize such losses, meaning the Astros must cut a payroll that this year reached \$32 million. The club actually paid out about \$23 million because of

Any cuts will be extremely difficult, considering that five Astros — Doug Drabek, Craig Biggio, Ken Caminiti, Steve Finley and Greg Swindell — have guaranteed contracts for 1995 totaling nearly \$22 million.

Aggravating the situation is the fact that All-Star Jeff Bagwell, a strong candidate for the National League's Most Valuable Player award, probably will command around \$5 million next season.

Leaguewide revenue problems will make it difficult for Houston to trade any of its multimillionaire players, which could leave the Astros no choice but to refuse contracts to such free-agent stars as pitcher Pete Harnisch and outfielder Luis Gonzales and get nothing in return.

"I'm not saying we'll do that, but it's something that should make the fans in Houston and the fans throughout baseball sick," Watson said. "To me, this is why the system has to change. An organization should be able to keep players they've developed for longer than that (four years).

"But you have to ask, 'How do you survive?' This is what we're facing. It's very, very scary when you sit down and try to work out the figures like we've been doing," Watson said.

"We've gone over this again and again, and I'm not sure what the answer is. But we'll find a way to do it because we have to. I will be creative, that's

AUTO RACING

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — The only thing Rusty Wallace didn't do in Sunday's Goody's 500 was make a big dent in Dale Earnhardt's Winston Cup points lead.

Wallace overpowered the rest of the 36-car field, leading 369 of 500 laps on the half-mile Martinsville Speedway oval as he won for the second straight week and a series-leading eighth time this season.

But, despite two early incidents that could easily have been much worse, Earnhardt drove to a second-place finish, losing just 10 points and keeping a lead of 217 over Wallace with five of 31 races

Track officials said the event-record crowd of 57,000 watched the fender-banging race on a warm, sometimes sunny afternoon that kept the track slick and treacherous. But Wallace, who now has three wins and a pair

of second-place finishes in his last five starts at Martinsville, was nearly perfect, avoiding most of the trouble as he sliced through traffic, lapping all but five cars as Bill Elliott finished third, followed by Kenny Wallace, Dale Jarrett and Ken Schrader. The win also gave Ford its second NASCAR

Manufacturers' Championship in three years. Wallace, who now has 39 career victories and 18 since the start of the 1993 season, appeared on the way to an easy victory before a deflating tire suddenly sent him darting onto pit lane with 52 laps

He felt the tire going down as he drove his Penske South Racing Thunderbird through turns three and four in the outside lane. With Schrader on his inside, Wallace hit the brakes hard, waited for Schrader to inch by and turned right onto pit

"I had a right front go down," Wallace said. "I was hoping Kenny would get through there in a hurry because I had to get in. I could have crashed

real hard." All of the leaders still had to pit for gas and tires, though, and Wallace came out of the series of late stops back in the lead on lap 463.

Earnhardt, the six-time and defending Winston Cup champion, was third at that point, but passed Elliott for the runner-up spot on lap 469 before moving right up on Wallace's rear bumper.

Notebook | Colorado climbs to fifth in AP football poll

By RICK WARNER AP Football Writer

It was a wonderful weekend keep winning. for college football fans in Colorado.

The Colorado Buffaloes important.' climbed to fifth in The Associated Press poll after beating Michigan into the rankings for the first time vote. in school history after beating San Diego State 19-17.

The Rams, off to their first 4-0 start since 1977, are No. 24.

"We're excited for our football team and the university, as well as the community," coach Sonny the third straight week.

Lubick said. "It means a great

Colorado (3-0) moved up two points. spots in the poll after overcoming 27-26 on a tipped, 64-yard touch- a 12-point deficit in the closing down pass on the final play. And minutes at Michigan. The the Colorado State Rams broke Buffaloes received one first-place

> "It puts us in a position to win a national title, but there's a long way to go," coach Bill McCartney said.

Top-ranked Florida holds a

Florida, which didn't play firsts and 1,369 points. deal to us. But we also know that Saturday, has 16 more points than we need to take the next step and Nebraska, which beat Pacific 70- to No. 6 Arizona, which moved State, Kansas State, Colorado 21. The Gators received 31 first-"This is nice, but being ranked place votes and 1,509 points from at the end of the year is most a nationwide media panel, while Nebraska got 22 firsts and 1,493

> The order is reversed in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll, where Nebraska leads Florida by 12 points.

the AP poll after beating North Carolina 31-18. The Seminoles received four first-place votes and 1,396 points.

Penn State rose one spot to slim lead over No. 2 Nebraska for fourth after defeating Rutgers 55-27. The Nittany Lions got three Washington

The other first-place vote went up two notches after shredding State and Illinois. Stanford 34-10.

and Texas A&M.

Michigan fell three spots, while Notre Dame jumped one place following a 39-21 victory over places with a 41-17 win over State. Southern Mississippi.

Alabama is 11th, followed by Washington, Miami, Virginia Tech, Wisconsin, Texas,

Carolina, Southern Cal, Ohio State, Oklahoma, North Carolina

Kansas State (3-0), which Rounding out the Top 10 are blanked Minnesota 35-0, and idle Michigan, Notre Dame, Auburn Illinois (2-1) moved into the Top

Dropping out were UCLA, Indiana and Tennessee. UCLA lost to Washington State 21-0, Purdue. Auburn rose one slot after Indiana was routed by Wisconsin Florida State remained third in beating East Tennessee State 38-0 62-13, and Tennessee fell to 1-3 and Texas A&M moved up two with a 24-21 loss at Mississippi

> Washington jumped five spots after halting Miami's 58-game home winning streak, 38-20. The loss dropped the Hurricanes from No. 6 to No. 13.

Pampa's McKinley Quarles returns a shot during girls doubles play Saturday against Borger. Quarles teamed with Cami Stone to defeat Taryn Willard and Shea Fraley of Borger. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Borger downs Pampa in District 1-4A tennis clash

The Pampa Harvester tennis team Thompson, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3). was defeated by Borger, 12-6, at the Kludt-Rheams (P) def. Clarke-PHS courts this past weekend.

The Pampa team plays at Canyon High School next Saturday.

Matt Rheams, sophomore Kyle 6-4, 6-0. Easley and freshman McKinley

Rheams defeated Chad Bracher of Quarles, 6-2, 6-0. Borger, 6-2, 6-2, to raise his singles Tayrn Willard (B) def. Marissa record to 6-1.

match are listed below:

Boys singles Matt Thompson (B) def. Brooks 7-5, 6-4. Gentry, 6-1, 6-4.

David Kludt (P) def. Ben Clarke, 6-Shad Goldston (B) def. Billy DeWitt,

Greg Thompson (B) def. Cory Griggs, 6-2, 6-2.

Matt Rheams (P) def. Chad Bracher, 6-1, 6-2. 6-2, 6-4. Mark Robbins (B) def. Jamisen Jordan-Carlile (B) def. Grabato-Julie

Hancock, 6-1, 6-2. Kyle Easley (P) def. Matt Moles (B), 6-7(4-7), 6-4, 6-0. Shay Darden (B) def. Francis Juan,

6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5). **Boys doubles** Gentry-DeWitt (P) def. Thompson- 0, 7-6 (7-5).

Bracher, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, Goldston-Robbins (B) def. Griggs-Hancock, 7-6 (7-0), 5-7, 6-4. Players of the week are junior Moles-Darden (B) def. Easley-Juan,

Girls singles Lacey Jordan (B) def. McKinley Grabato, 6-1, 6-0. Results of the Pampa-Borger Shea Fraley (B) def. Sondra Wright, 6-4,6-1.

Cami Stone (P) def. Abby Mebane, Jennifer Carlile (B) def. Halley Bell,

6-2, 6-4. Dana Holt (B) def. Kimberlea McKandles, 6-0, 6-2. Erica Owen (B) def. Meredith Hite, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).

Girls doubles

Melanie Ornsby (B) def. Amy Hahn,

Noles, 6-0, 6-0. Quarles-Stone (P) def. Willard-Fraley, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2. Mebane-Holt (B) def. Wright-McKandles, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0. Owen-Orsnby (B) def. Hite-Hahn, 6-

Ex-players promote baseball in Europe

By JOSEPH WHITE **AP Sports Writer**

'Celebration of Baseball." These days, that's more of a contradiction in terms.

A group of former major leaguers, including Hall of Famers Harmon Killebrew and Ferguson Jenkins, arrived in London over the weekend for the start of a European tour to promote the game. Inevitably, their thoughts strayed to the miserable state of things back home.

"I'm bewildered," said Jay Johnstone, the charismatic outfielder who played 20 seasons with eight teams before retiring in essary.' 1985. "No World Series. I can't believe that it's come this far."

For a few moments, it was easy to forget the strike that has crippled major league the Philadelphia Phillies when the season baseball and forced the cancellation of the Series for the first time since 1904. The former greats were greeted enthusiastically by some 250 fans — mostly American expatriates and their children - who gathered for a one-hour clinic and autograph session Saturday at a London park.

But once the batting, pitching, fielding and reminiscing were over, everyone wanted to know about the strike.

for all of us that have been involved in the overall outlook for a lasting settlebaseball to understand."

There were varied opinions about the for the modern players' cause than recent retirees such as Johnstone. "When I signed in 1954, the minimum

salary was \$6,000," Killebrew said, taking a stance echoed by many owners. "Today the minimum salary is \$109,000. The average salary today is \$1.2 million. I don't understand what more they want." Jenkins, who won 284 games with four

teams from 1965-83, also refused to let the players off the hook, and had little to say in favor of either side. "The players need to get to understand time. that what's good for the game is good for

nization. "The players just can't handle the salary cap. The owners gave the players an opportunity to make all that money, LONDON (AP) — It was billed as a and now they want to get some of that back, and it's just not going to work."

Tug McGraw, who pitched in three World Series in a career that spanned 1965-84, also struggled with where to pinpoint the blame.

"Being out of the loop, it's difficult for me to understand the crisis in any substantial way," McGraw said. "It's out of control. It's difficult to point the finger in any one direction. I side with the players in terms of salary cap. I don't think it's nec-

Johnstone, who retired nine years ago, was one of those who got an early pink slip this season. He was an announcer for was canceled.

"The owners are out to try and take baseball back to pre-1975," Johnstone said. "They want to stymie free agency. They want the players to control themselves because the owners cannot control their spending."

The former players found common agreement on two points: the idea of bringing in replacement players next sea-"It's a shame when you eliminate the son won't wash because the public isn't playoffs or the World Series," said willing to pay major-league prices to Killebrew, who hit 573 home runs before watch minor-league quality. More retiring in 1975. "This is a difficult thing poignantly, they were all pessimistic about

"It seems that trust is the problem," strike. Killebrew, at 58 the oldest of the McGraw said. "The players don't trust the group, was less willing to show sympathy owners. Owners don't trust the players. Until they can establish some working relationship in which they can trust each other for what they say, there won't be an agreement."

> Jenkins agreed. "It's going to take a while to settle it,"

he said. "It's too bad." The group, which included Luis Tiant, Paul Blair and Jimmy Wynn, also plans stops in Brussels and Paris, where there will no doubt be more questions from fans about the fall of America's national pas-

"If I were capable of offering a soluthem, too," said Jenkins, now a minor tion," McGraw said, "I would be some league coach in the Cincinnati Reds' orga- kind of icon in baseball."

Baylor basketball probe continues

to test questions in a correspondence course of the growing investigation. last year, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

Guard Jason Ervin is the second member Ervin's allegations. of the Bears' 1993-94 recruiting class to allege publicly that Baylor coaches were involved in academic fraud.

Ervin, who transferred to Baylor last year Thomas and Troy Drummond gave him the Assemblies of God in Lakeland, Fla.

Thomas refused comment when contacted tance.

HOUSTON (AP) - A former Baylor bas- by the newspaper and Drummond could not ketball player says two former Bears' assis- be located for comment. Both men have left tant coaches provided him with the answers Baylor and moved out of Texas in the wake

> Baylor president Herbert Reynolds on Saturday said he could not comment on

"It's the young man's prerogative to speak of these matters," Reynolds sai from Los Angeles, where the Bears' football team played Southern California. "It's your prefrom State Fair Community College in rogative to talk to him. It's my prerogative Sedalia, Mo., said former coaches Gary not to say any more than I've already said."

Ervin, in his first extensive comments on answers to an "extra-credit" exam in a the matter, told the Chronicle that he course offered by Southeastern College of received a "C" in the Old Testament Bible course as a result of the coaches' assis-

Kyle Field becomes home for nation's longest win streak ning game to 54 yards, the

By JAIME ARON **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) — It's official. The worst place to be a visitor in college football is Kyle Field,

home of the Texas A&M Aggies. The No. 12 Aggies won their Southern Mississippi.

That became the nation's 1990. longest current home winning streak after Washington knocked off Miami 38-20 at the Orange the Hurricanes' record run at 58

'We now have the longest winning streak in the nation and it's nice to have been a part of it," A&M linebacker Antonio ference game showed up two Armstrong said.

rough on visitors, especially since R.C. Slocum became head coach in 1989.

to a 23-22 loss to Arkansas in 22nd straight at home Saturday the final game of the 1989 seawith a 41-17 victory over son. Their winning streak goes

Unfortunately for A&M fans, the only way to watch this year's team is to be at Kyle Field. The

didn't do. A record crowd for a non-conweeks ago to watch the Aggies catches for 79 yards in No. 15 Because Texas held TCU's run-tions.

Kyle Field always has been play Oklahoma and another Texas' 34-18 victory. 56,007 were there Saturday.

Texas A&M's streak is 20th The Aggies are 30-1-1 at their four remaining home arrived for summer two-a-days home under Slocum with a 27- games this season, their streak about 20 pounds out of shape of consecutive passes without an game unbeaten streak that dates would become the 10th best then was suspended from each interception at risk.

> WELCOME BACK: Lovell showing he was back in the Texas Longhorns' lineup.

The talented but troubled junior wide receiver who was against TCU. Bowl earlier Saturday, ending Aggies are banned from televi- suspended from the first two yard touchdown catch in the first the third quarter Saturday night.

quarter Saturday night. Pinkney wound up with four

That's pretty good for a guy all-time. Should the Aggies win while sitting out a semester, planned. of the first two games for differ-

ent problems. against No. 7 Colorado because

his on-field and off-field partner, Mike Adams, was injured Adams, who was suspended

FINALLY

Horned Frogs were forced to who missed spring practice pass even more than they had That put Max Knake's streak

He held on pretty strong, but

in the fourth quarter, on his 38th UT likely will have to rely on attempt of the game and his back to a 20-20 tie to Baylor in Pinkney didn't waste much time Pinkney even more next week 131st pass of the season, Knake was finally picked off.

Then he was intercepted two more times.

Knake, who dreamed of playing for Texas but opted for TCU sion appearances as part of their games made his presence felt with Pinkney from the first when UT coaches told him Shea NCAA punishment for players immediately against Texas game because of improper use Morenz was their man, finished having been paid for work they Christian with a sparkling 24- of a rental car, sprained a knee in 22-of-47 for 284 yards and three interceptions.

Morenz was 16-of-28 for FLAWED: 169 yards - and no intercap-

Scoreboard

PRO FOOTBALL **National Football League**

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE PF PA Pct. 126 101 56 65 123 122 69 72 90 97 .750 .867 0 Buffalo .500 New England .500 Indianapolis Central 91 51 70 87 65 93 71 106 .750 Cleveland Pittsburgh .500 .250 Houston .000 Cincinnati San Diego Kansas City 0 1.000 114 78 84 60 106 53 95 124 72 110 .750 .750 Seattle .250 LA Raiders Denver NATIONAL CONFERENCE East Pct. PF PA 0 1.000 0 .667 79 63 63 46 N.Y. Giants Dallas .667 66 57 88 110 29 66 Philadelphia Washington Arizona .000

.750 .500 Minnesota 0 100 68 76 88 71 78 67 50 Chicago .500 Green Bay Tampa Bay .250 43 San Francisco .750 119 70 .500 .500 Atlanta LA Rams 96 62 63 Sunday's Games Atlanta 27, Washington 20 Cleveland 21, Indianapolis 14 Los Angeles Rams 16, Kansas City 0

Central

Minnesota 38. Miami 35 Green Bay 30, Tampa Bay 3 Houston 20, Cincinnati 13 New England 23, Detroit 17 San Francisco 24, New Orleans 13 San Diego 26, Los Angeles Raiders 24 Seattle 30, Pittsburgh 13 Chicago 19, New York Jets 7 OPEN DATE: Arizona, Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia Monday's Game Denver at Buffalo, 9 p.m

Sunday, Oct. 2 Dallas at Washington, 1 p.m. Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Green Bay at New England, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Seattle at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. Buffalo at Chicago, 4 p.m. Minnesota at Arizona, 4 p.m. New York Giants at New Orleans, 4 p.m. Philadelphia at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Miami at Cincinnati, 8 p.m. OPEN DATE: Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego

Monday, Oct. 3 Houston at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m. **COLLEGE FOOTBALL - TOP 25**

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 24, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in the previous poll:

	Hecord	Pts	PV	
1.Florida(31)	3-0-0	1,509	1	
2.Nebraska(22)	4-0-0	1,493*	3 5	
3.FloridaSt.(4)	4-0-0	1,396	3	
4.PennSt.(3)	4-0-0	1,369	5	
5.Colorado(1)	3-0-0	1,334		
6.Arizona(1)	3-0-0	1,199	7 8	
7.Michigan	2-1-0	1,145	4	
8.NotreDame	3-1-0	1,083	9	
9.Aubum	4-0-0	1,008	. 10	
10. TexasA&M	3-0-0	935	12	
11. Alabama	4-0-0	906	11	
12. Washington	2-1-0	863	17	
13. Miami	2-1-0	791	6	
14. VirginiaTech	4-0-0	735	14	
15. Wisconsin	2-1-0	674	16	
16. Texas	3-0-0	666	15	
Washington St.	3-0-0	515	22	
18. NorthCarolina	2-1-0	491	13	
19. SouthernCal	2-1-0	462	19	
20. OhioSt.	3-1-0	430	20	
21. Oklahoma	2-1-0	341	21	
22. N.CarolinaSt.	3-0-0	266	24	
23. KansasSt.	3-0-0	175		
24. ColoradoSt.	4-0-0	71		
25. Illinois	2-1-0	64	-	
Others modules unter	Vancos 41 LICI	A 20 I Italy 24	Duka 26 (2.0

Others receiving votes: Kansas 41, UCLA 39, Utah 34, Duke 26, Georgia 22, Syracuse 18, Virginia 18, Mississippi State 13, Baylor 7, South Carolina

TV SPORTSWATCH

2, Stanford 2, Texas Tech 2, Western Michigan 2, Bowling Green 1, Brighan Live, same-day and delayed national TV sports coverage for Monday, Sept. 26 (All times EDT; schedule subject to change and-or blackouts): MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

9 p.m. ABC — NFL Football, Denver at Buffalo

11 p.m.
PRIME — Boxing, champion Mario Gongora (11-0-0) vs. Jose Martinez (21 5-1), for NABF featherweight title, at Inglewood, Calif.

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SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Conference			AllGames			
1	W	L	T	W	L	T
Техая	1	0	0	3	0	0
Texas Tech	1	0	0	2	2	0
Texas A&M	0	0	0	3	0	0
Baylor	0	0	0	3	1	0
Rice	0	0	0	1	2	0
Houston	0	0	0	0	4	0
TCU	0	1	0	2	2	0
SMU	0	1	0	1	- 3	0

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

Abilene Christian 27, New Haven 16 Air Force 47, Texas-El Paso 7 Ark.-Pine Bluff 32, Henderson St. 16 Arkenses Tech 45, E. Central U. 19 Bethel, Kan. 20, Panhandle St. 16 Cent. Askensas 55, West Georgia 10 Cent. Oklahoma 38, Langston 10 Hardin-Simmons 53, Sul Ross St. 6 Howard Payne 42, McMuzry 0 Montana 21, North Texas 17 NE Oklahoma 31, Ask.-Monticello 3 Oklahoma St. 17, Tulsa 10 Ouechita 42, Tarleton St. 12 Arkansas 14, Midwestern St., Texas 6 SW Texas St. 28, CS Northridge 23 Sem Houston St. 48, Alcom St. 23 Texas 34, Texas Christian 18 Texas A&M 41, Southern Miss. 17 Texas Tech 35, Southern Meth. 7 Adams St. 19, NW Oklahoma 12 Angelo St. 52, Fort Lewis 13 Arizona 34, Stanford 10 Boise St. 35, Liberty 7
Brighern Young 49, New Mexico 47
Cal Poly-SLO 64, Sonoma St. 30 California 25, Arizona St. 21 Carroll, Mont. 42, Rocky Mountain 14 Colorado St. 19, San Diego St. 17 E. Washington 24, Weber St. 6 Presno St. 31, Hawaii 16 Idaho 58, Stephen F.Austin 26 Linfield 30, Simon Praser 6 N. Arizons 47, Montana St. 30 Nevada 34, NE Louisiana 22 New Mexico St. 24, Arkaness St. 17 Oregon 40, Iowe 18
Pac. Luthersn 27, E. Oregon 21
Paget Sound 28, Lewis & Clark 21
S. Utah 24, E. New Mexico 10 Secremento St. 43, CSU-Chico 7 San Diego 29, Cal Lutheran 24 San Jose St. 31, SW Louisians 28 Southern Cal 37, Baylor 27 Texas A&M-Kingsville 34, Portland St. 20 UC Devis 13, St. Mary's, Cal. 0 UNILV 23, Utah St. 21 Utah 41, Wyoming 7
W. New Mexico 35, San Francisco St. 19
W. Oragon 35, Whitworth 14
W. Washington 42, Willamette 14

Washington St. 21, UCLA 0

Western St., Colo. 28, Mess, Colo. 27

Moon leads Vikings past Dolph

AP Sports Writer

Great quarterbacks know there are times when they must determine a game's out-

Dan Marino and Joe Montana certainly know it. So does Warren Moon.

And when Marino's Dolphins scored 28 straight points to tie the Vikings in the fourth quarter, Moon wanted all the responsibility his job carries.

"I just knew I had to raise my level," he said after leading a 70-yard scoring drive that put Minnesota back on top for a 38-35 win Sunday.

"I put it more in my hands to throw the ball down the field and get something going. That's what I thought they brought me here for, to make big plays when it's time to make big plays.'

Moon had his best game as a Viking, going 26 of 37 for 326 yards, including three touchdown passes to Cris Carter.

But Moon's good buddy Marino put his best on display, too, passing for 431 yards, the fifth-best total of his career. After the Vikings went ahead 38-28 on Fuad Reveiz's field goal, Marino directed two more drives, one for a TD, but ran out of time in the Metrodome.

"You try to make things happen," said Marino, who threw three interceptions. "When you're down, sometimes you have to take chances. I tried to force it.

"But we still almost won. I really felt like we weren't going to lose." On a day when Montana wasn't himself,

Kansas City couldn't even score. With Montana fighting the flu, the previously unbeaten Chiefs lost to the Los

Angeles Rams 16-0 at Arrowhead Stadium. Montana threw three interceptions and saw his team shut out for the first time in his 15-year career. In other games Sunday: San Diego 26,

Los Angeles Raiders 24; San Francisco 24, New Orleans 13; Chicago 19, New York Jets 7; Seattle 30, Pittsburgh 13; Houston 20, Cincinnati 13; New England 23, Detroit 17; Cleveland 21, Indianapolis 14; Atlanta 27, Washington 20; and Green Bay 30, Tampa Bay 3. On Monday night, Denver plays at

Buffalo. More than trying to beat Marino, Moon

was trying to avoid being linked to another After all. Moon was with Houston when

the Oilers took a 35-3 lead over the Buffalo Bills in the 1992 postseason. The Oilers after being sacked in the third quarter.

sputtered and Buffalo rallied to win 41-38, the biggest comeback in NFL history.

So after the Dolphins (3-1) made it 28-28 on Bernie Parmalee's 10-yard run with 10:34, Moon went to offensive coordinator Brian Billick seeking permission to open the offense.

The Vikings immediately marched 70 yards. Moon threw passes of 13 and 22 yards to Jake Reed, and Terry Allen had a 30-yard run before Scottie Graham scored the winner on a 3-yard run.

"I have a lot of confidence in myself to do what I know I do best," Moon said. "I'm not going to rock the boat completely, but I will make some suggestions from time to time."

Rams 16, Chiefs 0 At Kansas City, Mo., the Chiefs (3-1)

were shut out at home for the first time since 1985, when the Rams blanked them. Montana had his worst game of the season, throwing two interceptions in the final period. Jerome Bettis had his third straight

100-yard game, getting 132 yards on 35

carries for the Rams (2-2). Chargers 26, Raiders 24

At Los Angeles, Stan Humphries led the Chargers (4-0) on a long drive that ended with John Carney's 33-yard field goal with two seconds left. The victory gave the Chargers the NFL's best record and their best start since 1980.

Lionel Washington gave the Raiders (1-3) a 24-23 lead when he intercepted Humphries' pass and returned it 31 yards for a touchdown with 7:01 remaining. 49ers 24, Saints 13

At San Francisco, Deion Sanders made his first start for the 49ers (3-1), returning an interception 74 yards for a touchdown with 32 seconds left to kill a potential winning drive by the Saints.

Steve Young, playing behind an injurydecimated offensive line, was sacked five times but managed two touchdown throws to Jerry Rice.

New Orleans (1-3) led 13-10 at halftime, turning a botched punt into a touchdown drive and a Young interception into a field

Bears 19, Jets 7 At East Rutherford, N.J., Lewis Tillman

scored two touchdowns and gained 96 yards on 32 carries for Chicago (2-2). Not even a team-record 90-yard run by

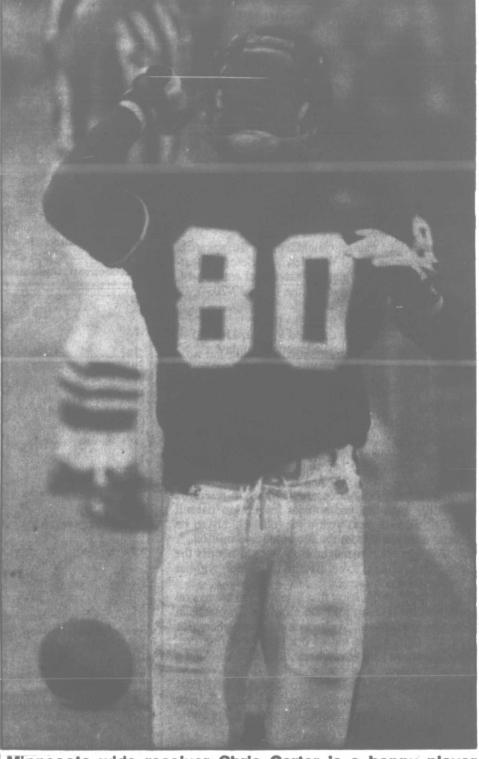
Johnny Johnson could help the Jets (2-2), who lost two fumbles, missed two field goals and saw quarterback Boomer Esiason sidelined with a sprained ankle Seahawks 30, Steelers 13

cepted four times, three times in the final quarter, by the Seahawks.

Chris Warren rushed for 126 yards and a 297 advantage in total yards.

touchdown for Seattle (3-1), outperforming At Seattle, Neil O'Donnell was inter- Pittsburgh's Barry Foster, who got 96 yards on 21 carries.

The Steelers (2-2) lost despite a 452-



Minnesota wide receiver Chris Carter is a happy player after hauling in the first of his three touchdown catches against Miami. The Vikings won, 38-35. (AP photo)

College Football Today

By The Associated Press

Saturday, Sept. 24 STARS

- Aaron Fix returned three punts for touchdowns in the first since 1990. half to set an NCAA Division I record and help Canisius beat Siena straight Atlantic Coast Conference a fumble recovery in the Spiders' 28-7. Fix, whose returns covered 60, 30 and 65 yards, finished with Carolina. 200 yards in punt returns.

— New Mexico quarterback SNAPPED Stoney Case threw for six touchdowns in the Lobos' 49-47 loss to NCAA record home winning streak Francis, Pa., defeated Bethany, Brigham Young.

passes to lead Central Florida to a ... New Haven's 33-game regular

59-45 victory over Western season winning streak ended in Kentucky. — Dan Crowley threw a school- Christian.

record five TD passes as Towson State routed Charleston Southern SNEAKY 51-0.

touchdowns in Bucknell's 42-23 threw a pass out of a punt formation win over Harvard.

- Western Kentucky quarter- Army. back J.J. Jewell threw for 357 yards and two TDs, and ran for 138 and SHOOTOUT three more scores in a 59-45 loss to Central Florida.

TD passes and ran for two more to from a 20-point second-half deficit SWARMED lead Appalachian State to a 56-14 as the Blue Hens beat West Chester Arizona's "Desert Swarm' victory against The Citadel.

— Matt Taylor ran for 227 yards and three touchdowns in Catholic's 36-34 victory against over Kings Point.

SHOCKING SIMILARITY

Michael Westbrook made a diving catch of a tipped 64-yard Hail Mary pass from Kordell Stewart on the final play, giving Colorado a Anthony Carter's school record in midfield in a 51-0 loss to Towson 27-26 victory at Michigan. The the Wolverines' 27-26 loss to State. play was reminiscent of the Hail Colorado. Mary pass Doug Flutie threw to Gerald Phelan in Boston College's SECOND HUNDRED last-second victory over Miami in 1984.

SWINGS

Wisconsin quarterback Darrell Bevell, who threw four intercep- SUSPENSION OVER tions last week in a 55-17 loss to Colorado, completed all 13 of his first-half passes for 184 yards and sion and made a spectacular touch- Dame's 39-21 over Purdue. Kinder three touchdowns as the Badgers down catch, igniting Texas to a 34- gained 122 yards in the first half and defeated Indiana 62-13.

18 victory over Texas Christian. finished with 143 and two TDs.

STREAKS

- New Haven tailback Roger of 25 straight 100-yard games with Angeles. 129 yards in the Chargers' 27-16 loss to Abilene Christian.

- Boston University extended its winning streak to 16 with a 30-15 victory over Villanova.

- Auburn extended the nation's longest Division I winning streak to 15 with a 38-0 blanking of East high eight passes in the first half of 63-0 in 1980.

- Maryland, which beat West Virginia last week, defeated Wake SCORING DEFENSE Forest 31-7. The Terrapins have

game with a 31-18 win over North 23-11 victory against Northeastern.

at 58 with a 38-20 victory against — Darin Hinshaw threw five TD the Hurricanes at the Orange Bowl. their 27-16 loss to Abilene McNair, featured on the cover of

- Rob Glus passed for five their 31 with time running out, and went on to a 23-20 victory over STAYING IN THERE

Daryl Brown scored on a 1-yard times in a 31-28 win over sweep on fourth down with 26 sec- Georgetown. - Scott Satterfield threw two onds left to cap Delaware's rally

SECOND TO NONE

- Napoleon Kaufman set Washington's career rushing record STUFFED in the Huskies' 38-20 win over Miami. Kaufman gained 80 yards in potential game-winning extra point 28 carries, breaking Joe Steele's with 12 seconds remaining to prerecord of 3,094 yards.

scored his 41st career TD to break 179 total yards and did not cross

became the 13th Division I-A coach a 24-3 loss to North Carolina to win 200 games as the Cougars Central. downed New Mexico 49-47.

returned from a two-game suspen- had career-best days in Notre Pinkney had been suspended for while Zellars rushed for 156 yards, improper use of a rental car and including a 62-yard TD run. missed a game while being investi-Graham set a NCAA Div. II record gated for a flight he took to Los SHUTOUTS

SNAGS - Penn State's Bobby Engram caught 8 passes for 200 yards in the Nittany Lions' 55-27 victory against

Auburn's 38-0 win over East Tennessee State.

 Richmond defensive back won two straight for the first time Scott Burton returned an interception 34 yards for one touchdown and - Florida State won its 20th scored another on a 62-yard run with

 Cornerback Jimbo Cowan returned a fumble 85 yards for a touchdown and an interception 52 Washington ended Miami's yards for another score as St. W.Va., 45-20.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED JINX? Alcorn State quarterback Steve Sports Illustrated magazine this week, completed 33 of 56 passes for 395 yards and two TDs, but also Temple, facing a fourth-and-7 at injured his right shoulder in a 48-23 loss to Sam Houston State.

Iona quarterback Tom Proudian threw for 315 yards and three touchdowns despite being sacked 10

defense held Stanford to 6 rushing yards in the Wildcats' 34-10 victory against the Cardinal.

Lehigh's Rich Owens blocked the serve a 28-28 tie with Columbia. .. - Tyrone Wheatley of Michigan Charleston Southern was held to

> SACKS Bethune-Cookman linebacker

Brigham Young's LaVell Edwards Raymond Woodie had five sacks in **SUPER SUBS**

Randy Kinder and Ray Zellars,

Lovell Pinkney of Texas filling in for the injured Lee Becton.

- Dewayne Patterson had four sacks as Washington State handed UCLA only its second shutout in 23 years with a 21-0 win over the Bruins.

- Ohio State's 52-0 shutout of Houston was the Buckeyes' biggest - Frank Sanders caught a career- since they blanked Northwestern 1a Public Notice

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Joan Braxton Business Mgr. September 26, 1994

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14o Paperhanging

14p Pest Control

14l Insulation

14n Painting

14q Ditching

14k Hauling - Moving

14m Lawnmower Service

14t Radio and Television 14g Electric Contracting 14u Roofing 14h General Services 14v Sewing 14i General Repair

19 Situations

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14w Spraying 14x Tax Service 14y Upholstery

19 Situations

21 Help Wanted

15 Instruction 16 Cosmetics 17 Coins 18 Beauty Shops

14r Plowing, Yard Work

14s Plumbing and Heating

35 Vacuum Cleaners 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants 49 Pools and Hot Tubs

30 Sewing Machines

50 Building Supplies

53 Machinery and Tools 54 Farm Machinery 55 Landscaping 57 Good Things To Eat

58 Sporting Goods 59 Guns 60 Household Goods 67 Bicycles

SOMEONE'S

BEEN EATING

OUR PORRIDGE

68 Artiques

CALM DOWN, FLORA ... T

THERE'S NOTHING

TO PANIC ABOUT...

69 Miscellaneous 69a Garage Sales

70 Musical Instruments 71 Movies 75 Feeds and Seeds

76 Farm Animals 77 Livestock 80 Pets and Supplies

89 Wanted To Buy

90 wanted to Rent 94 Will Share

95 Furnished Apartments

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121 Trucks For Sale 122 Motorcycles 105 Acreage 106 Commercial Property 110 Out Of Town Property

113 To Be Moved 114 Recreational Vehicles 115 Trailer Parks

116 Mobile Homes 117 Grasslands

118 Trailers 120 Autos For Sale

124 Tires and Accessories 125 Parts and Accessories 126 Boats and Accessories

127 Scrap Metal 128 Aircraft

Austin to buy bulletproof vests for its paramedics

AUSTIN (AP) - Paramedics and emergency medical technicians in Austin are being outfitted with bulletproof vests because of the increasingly dangerous situations they are being sent into.

The city's Emergency Medical Services has \$63,000 in its budget for the fiscal year that begins Saturday for 175 vests more than \$350 per jacket.

Austin will become the first major Texas city to purchase a bulletproof vest for each of its paramedics, according to officials in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso and Fort Worth.

"Safety is the most important thing," EMS deputy director Dave Wuertz said. "If we're hurt, we can't help any-

body." The vests are made of a bullet-resistant material called Kevlar, which displaces the energy of a bullet, preventing the slug from penetrating the body.

"Our crews are responding in a medical capacity and more and more often are having to go into dangerous situations to assess a patient," EMS spokeswoman Sally

Muir said. Ms. Muir said that in the past 12 months, paramedics in Austin responded to about 50,000 calls, including 255 calls involving gunshot wounds that were not self-inflicted. That's about 20 percent more gunshot wound calls than for the same period

four years earlier, she said. The use of bulletproof vests by paramedics is increasing nationwide. officials say.

Officials in Dallas and San Antonio said they have requested them in recent budgets, but the hasn't been money

approved.
"We've looked into it quite a bit," said Lt. Canda Brittain of the Dallas Fire Department, which handles emergency medical calls. "It's innovative."

In Houston, paramedics have bulletproof vests in their ambulances, but they are older ones that have been donated by police officers, said Capt. J.R. Flanagan, spokesman for the Houston Fire Department.

1 Public Notice

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ng

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PUBLIC HEARING: October 6,

The Board of Adjustments of the OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid-City of Pampa will conduct a well Construction. 669-6347. Public hearing at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 6, 1994 at the Pampa City Hall, located at 201 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Texas, on the 3rd Floor, City Commission Chambers. This will be a meeting of the Board of Adjustmenst to conduct a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public com-ments concerning the following request(s):

A) Consider a request by Wanda Betchan for variance in setback requirements for the purpose of constructing a carport at 1900 N. Wells (Lot 19, Block 17, Jarvis-Sept. 26, Oct. 2, 1994

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

ALANREED-McLean Area His- 14e Carpet Service lar museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 NU-WAY Cleaning service, carp.m. Wednesday through Satur-

day, Sunday 1-4. DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed 5341. Free estimates

2 Museums

Tuesday thru Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Special tours by appointment. 600 N. Hobart, 669-6066.

Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours

closed Monday. ing Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum.

a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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South African cabinet minister storms TV studio; legal action threatened

Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa tribe. (AP) - Cabinet minister Mangosuthu Buthelezi stormed a television studio and scuffled on air with a political rival, the latest twist in the Zulu nationalist leader's power struggle with the Zulu king.

Witnesses said someone pulled a gun during the skirmish Sunday the witnesses disagreed on who had

The tussle was the latest develop-

alist Inkatha Freedom Party, and KwaMashu black township outside Freek Robinson, who was running election in April and heads the refused a gift of cattle intended as an loyalty of South Africa's largest

Last week, Zwelithini severed ties with Buthelezi, his cousin and the nation's most powerful Zulu leader, in a bid to break away from years of being controlled and manipulated by the Inkatha leader.

The king called off weekend celebrations in honor of the 19th-century night at the South African warrior King Shaka, but Buthelezi Broadcasting Corp. studio in rejected the cancellation and Durban, but no shots were fired and presided over ceremonies that attracted several thousand support-

After previously denying any split pulled a handgun. ment in the deepening feud between with the king, Buthelezi changed his

King Goodwill Zwelithini for the Durban, saying the feud put the Zulu the show from Johannesburg, briefly national government. Sisulu is the apology for the split. nation in crisis.

A few hours later, things turned

After appearing on a news show in the SABC studio, Buthelezi and several bodyguards went to another studio where Prince Sifiso Zulu,

Buthelezi as a top aide to the king, was waiting to be interviewed on a vision studio and the forcible news program.

Buthelezi and his guards stormed Sisulu said in a statement. the studio, and when the program cut to the scene, cameras recorded a to media freedom and said legal scuffle and witnesses said someone action would be taken.

Prince Sifiso then left the studio

interviewed Buthelezi on air. Buthelezi claimed Prince Sifiso pulled the gun, but Sifiso and SABC

chief executive Zwelakhe Sisulu said it was a Buthelezi bodyguard.

"The SABC's editorial integrity and independence have been seriouswho claims to have replaced ly undermined by what can only be described as an invasion of our teletakeover of our Agenda program,'

He called the incident a challenge

Prince Sifiso is a member of the African National Congress, which

son of longtime ANC leader Walter

killed thousands of blacks in the Zulu homeland. Much of the violence ceased when Buthelezi ended a threatened Zulu boycott of the April vote, but the rift with Zwelithini has raised fears of new clashes.

Inkatha officials claim the ANC provoked the split by getting Prince Buthelezi. Sifiso and other ANC-aligned members of the Zulu royal family to persuade Zwelithini to break ties with Buthelezi.

Earlier Sunday, Buthelezi told the won South Africa's first all-race Shaka Day rally that Zwelithini Buthelezi.

For decades, Buthelezi has exploited Zulu nationalism to build Years of political fighting between his power base. His split with the ANC and Buthelezi's Inkatha Zwelithini followed a dispute over President Nelson Mandela's plans to attend Shaka Day festivities. Buthelezi complained he was left out of the planning.

Hoping to resolve the dispute. Mandela flew to the royal palace last Monday to meet with the king and

A crowd of Inkatha supporters stoned Mandela's helicopter and the palace, and Mandela decided against attending the Shaka Day event. The next day, Zwelithini cut ties with

Buthelezi, leader of the Zulu nation- rhetoric at Sunday's rally in the and the program's commentator, Clinton campaigns for Democrats, but he's cautious about giving help

By NANCY BENAC **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - President Clinton is finding there's more than one way to help a friend in need, especially when it comes to politics.

He's raising cash and campaigning - somewhat gingerly - for Democrats who want his help, and steering clear of those who think they can do better without him.

Clinton's four-state fund-raising trek over the weekend demonstrated the awkward situations that can arise political events for 1994 candidates. when a president who is none too popular himself is trying to help his party limit its losses on Election Day.

In New York, Clinton and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, himself in a tight re-election race, found themselves taking turns defending one another at a church service in Harlem, each maintaining the other hadn't gotten due credit for his accomplishments.

In Minneapolis and Kansas City, Clinton went out of his way to assure supporters of two Democratic Senate would be to return power to Republican naysayers, he nominees that the candidates wouldn't necessarily agree argues. with him on every issue if elected.

And Minnesota Senate nominee Ann Wynia felt the need to personally assure reporters she was "delighted" to have the president come to town on her behalf after her spokesman gave a less enthusiastic assessment.

"I doubt he's much of a help, nor does he do any harm, but he helps raise money and that's what we need," her spokesman, Kevin Chandler, had told

When Clinton visited Kansas City, Mo., to campaign for Senate hopeful Alan Wheat a few hours later on Saturday, it was Wheat's opponent who delivered the backhanded jibe.

Republican John Ashcroft said Wheat would "probably suffer less from a visit by Clinton than other candidates would because Alan is already known to be more liberal and bureaucratic than the president."

Wheat, for his part, was stressing his independence last week even as he prepared for Clinton's visit.

"We do not blindly do what the president says, Wheat said.

As if to underscore the president's political liabilities in the view of some Democratic contenders, Clinton woke up to a brutal headline in the Chicago Tribune on

Saturday: "For some, Clinton's name is mud." Such barbs aside, Clinton is doing whatever he can to try to hold down the losses that the president's party tra-

ditionally suffers in midterm congressional elections. Joan Baggett, Clinton's political director, said the president is in strong demand among Democratic candidates and by Election Day will have participated in 50

But even she refused to go along with Clinton's suggestion at one fund-raiser that the Democrats could avoid any loss of congressional seats if people just understand all the good things the Democrats are doing.

"I'll let him be the optimist," she demurred. Clinton's political pitch varies little from one stop to another. Democrats are putting the country back on track with an activist agenda, and to reduce their numbers

"They think they are about to be rewarded for their obstreperous tactics," Clinton warned of the Republicans. "The job at hand is just what it was two years ago - to get this country into the 21st century with a good future for our children, in a world that is more

secure, more peaceful and more democratic." But at the same time Clinton is urging people to show their confidence in his course by re-electing Democrats to Congress, White House aides are stressing that candidates should keep the focus of their races local.

Harold Ickes, the deputy White House chief of staff who oversees political affairs, said it was Republicans who were trying to "nationalize" the election and predicted they would be unsuccessful. Democrats need to look over the legislative record in

Washington "and choose what they think is going to be most helpful for them to run on," Ickes said. Party Chairman David Wilhelm likewise stressed the

local approach, not the length of Clinton's coattails. Wilhelm's assessment of a winning strategy "Democrats running strong local races on local issues."

Panhandle sunset



As the hot days of summer turn into the cooler days of fall, this horse stands in a field near Pampa, silhouetted against a sunset brightening the clouds as twilight nears. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Former Aggie band member has heart attack on field

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - A for- Jernigan was in critical condition at statement released by the school. suffered a heart attack during a halftime A&M spokeswoman Mary Jo uated from Texas A&M in 1956. performance of the Aggies' 900-mem- Powell said Jernigan was not conber alumni band remains hospitalized.

Jack W. Jernigan, 59, collapsed Mississippi at Kyle Field.

Family members on Sunday said daughter, Brenda Kapavik, said in a band's 100th birthday.

scious Sunday.

"We very much appreciate the many during halftime of Saturday's game individuals who have telephoned or with the current 300-plus member between Texas A&M and Southern come by the hospital to express their marching band. The alumni gathercare and concern for daddy," Jernigan's ing was part of a celebration for the

mer Texas A&M band member who St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan. Texas Jernigan of Champagne, Ill., grad-

He collapsed near the end of the performance as about 900 former band members played on the field

Wife of author James Michener dies at 74

Sabusawa Michener, wife of Pulitzer-Prize-winning novelist James

Michener, has died of cancer at age 74. Mrs. Michener had recently been taking chemotherapy at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston for inoperable pancreatic cancer. She died at home Sunday.

She was born July 10, 1920, in Las Animas, Colo. Her parents were Japanese immigrants; her father, a melon farmer. In 1925, they moved to Southern California. After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor during World War II, they were confined in an internment camp along with other Japanese Americans at a race track in Santa Anita.

She was confined in a stable that had earlier held the race horse Equipoise and she "never got over it," said their friend Joe Warshbe.

She then attended Antioch College, where she studied political science and international relations. A cooperative job program through Antioch took her to Washington, D.C., where she analyzed Japanese propaganda for the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service.

She next enrolled in a graduate sociology program at the University of Chicago, specializing in race relations. She worked for the American Council on Race Relations, then

the American Library Association.

1954, while she was working for the the Austin American-Statesman. ALA. They married in the University of Chicago chapel on Oct. 23, 1955. She was his third wife.

Morning News once that separation less every three years so that he through work travel had destroyed could do research for his books." his first two marriages. "That's why, in my marriage to Mari, we are very rarely separated. I've gone all over the world, and she's always been Texas. with me. That's very important."

She and her husband donated to the Huntington Art Gallery of the University of Texas. She worked closely with the curator there.

"She was quite instrumental with Mr. Michener in selecting paintings

landed an assistant editorship with for their American art collection that is now at the university," John Kings, The couple met in Chicago in the author's long-time assistant, told

"They were married in 1955, and she provided the background that enabled him to write. You have to Michener told The Dallas remember that they moved more or

James Michener's has written more than 30 historical novels, including Hawaii, Centennial and

Over the years she counseled and often initiated charitable donations totaling more than \$100 million, including the largest private individual gift to the University of Texas, support to the Iowa Writers Workshop, and Swarthmore College.

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