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Pampa, Texas

THURSDAY, September 29, 1994

Agents to disclose vehicle use, board says

Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA — For the forgetful, for the people who think they'll watch that movie one more time and for those who really love to load up on books, Lovett Memorial Library is instituting policy changes which make it easier to be a patron.

On Oct. 1, overdue book fines will drop to 10 cents from 25 cents per day per item, overdue video fines will fall to \$1 from \$2.50 per day per item and replacement library cards will drop to \$2.50 from \$5. Those who read, read may have up to 50

books checked out at any one time. The policy changes were proposed by the library board at their August meeting and approved by the city manager, said library director Dan Snider.

"These changes have been made in an effort to increase library usage and to get our patrons to check out even more items at a time," Snider said.

PAMPA — Gray County commissioners are to meet at 9 a.m. Friday in Gray County courthouse in regular session to consider an agenda which includes

a 10 a.m. public hearing on adoption of the tax rate. Commissioners will receive a presentation on the new Holland Wing at White Deer Land Museum at 10:30 a.m.

Also for consideration are a request from Lefors City Council to sell delinquent tax properties, a request to cross a county road with a pipeline in Precinct 2, a letter from Canadian River Municipal Water Authority dated Sept. 14, and authorization to advertise for bids on various insurance coverages for 1995.

Also on the agenda are a discussion of personnel changes in the county judge's office, silt removal at Lake McClellan and fees of office for the sheriff and constable.

STATE By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 6, 14, 26, 40, 48 and 49.

There were 99 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$2,512. There were 6,658 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$134. And there were 134,402 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$18 million.

FORT WORTH (AP) — It's doubtful that a city ever won a state lottery drawing, but it could happen here thanks to "The Phantom."

Fort Worth Mayor Kay Granger says she has never bought a lottery ticket because gambling "just has no appeal to me.'

But she admits she has taken a special interest in the twice-weekly Lotto Texas drawings in which six winning numbers can produce a multi-million dollar jackpot.

The mayor said Wednesday that an anonymous donor, identifying himself only as "The Phantom," has been sending her a lottery ticket each week for the past three weeks.

The "Phantom" has one condition attached to the gift. "If it wins, the money goes to the city budget," the mayor said.

NATION

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Six weeks after its launch abort, NASA pronounced space shuttle Endeavour fit to fly Friday on an Earth-monitoring mission that uses elaborate radar.

"The vehicle is ready to fly. The crew is, again, ready to fly," shuttle director Brewster Shaw said today. Forecasters gave 70 percent odds of good weather for the 7:16 a.m. launch.

The first countdown for the mission ended 1.9 seconds before liftoff on Aug. 18 when the main engines shut down because of an overheated pump. All three engines were replaced.

Six astronauts will photograph Earth during the 10day mission. At the same time, the \$366 million radar the most advanced civilian radar ever flown in space will scan volcanoes, forests, oceans and deserts.

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The meeting was held in response to tax protests filed when a group of Pampa real estate agents were asked to fill out rendi-

port to and from work are not considered

Echols, Curt Beck and Tony Smitherman.

Absent were Darville Orr and Bobbie

to be used in production of income.

tions, or statements declaring property used in business, earlier this year, said Bagley after the meeting. When the renditions were not returned, Bagley said, he had no choice but to place vehicles on the tax roll with an estimate of value

If the affidavits are not filed by Oct. 31, sworn statement created by Chief he said, the vehicles will be carried on the tax rolls as he estimated their value.

Instead, the brokers and agents filed protests which led to Wednesday's hearused infrequently (defined as being three ing.

A Sept. 14 letter from Joe Vogel, manager of the property tax division of the state comptroller's office, and addressed to Beck, chairman of the The affidavit is to ask whether a person appraisal review board, said an automois an independent contractor and whether bile used to produce income or owned income was produced during 1993. The by the employee to carry out the

motion said vehicles used only for trans- employer's business is taxable.

"That might not mean we agree with it, but I think the letter's pretty clear," said Voting on the motions were Bob Echols. He also noted that action in favor of the

> letter, i.e., assessing tax on personal propinclude everyone, even "the Mary Kay

> use between personal and business use, board members noted.

> The board declined to hear more testimony in the matter but said the meeting was only for the purpose of discussing and ruling on the protest. About eight real estate agents attended the meeting.

> However, the matter may not be over, according to Judi Edwards, co-owners of Quentin Williams, Realtors.

> "Mainly, it's not a fair tax. People are getting the wrong impression. They think we're saying if we have to pay it, everybody should have to pay it. That's not the case. It is an unfair tax that cannot be assessed equally and until it's clarified, no one should pay it," Edwards said.

An appeal at the District Court level rolls, he said. may be pursued, she said.

"At this point I would say (Mike would be \$205.57.

Keagy, business co-owner) and I are lean ing strongly to that," she said.

Bagley admits focusing on vehicle ownership may miss other property used in business, such as a home computer or a newspaper carrier's bicycle, but says it is erty used in production of income, should his duty to look for taxable income to add to tax rolls. Brokerages were sent rendition statements for agents to fill out based It is not an option to apportion vehicle on a look through the Yellow Pages and general knowledge, Bagley explained. There are brokers and agents paying ad valorem taxes on cars used in their business already, he said.

Those who were asked to render personal property have the option of telling the board they own no property used in business, as was done by several who are licensed in real estate did, Bagley said...

"If they don't have property, come in an tell us," he said

"I think a lot of people forget if you pay tax locally, you don't pay it federally Where do you want your money to go? Bagley asked.

There is no ongoing program to target business groups for property to add to the

On a vehicle valued at \$8,500, the tax

Adding on to the wall

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS

A group of tax protesters who disagreed

with an assessment of ad valorem taxes

on personal vehicles used in business are

with an affidavit describing vehicles used

The sworn statement is required to be

on hand with Gray County Appraisal

District before Oct. 31, the appraisal

Three members of Gray County's five-

member Appraisal Review Board unani-

mously passed a resolution which

requires a group of tax protesters com-

posed of local real estate agents to sign a

Appraiser Pat Bagley telling the appraisal

district whether their vehicles are used in

the production of income, whether it is

to four times per year), and state whether

the employer requires one to use their per-

sonal property in performance of job

review board decided Wednesday.

today required to provide tax officials Nisbet.

News Editor

in their trade.



Pampa artist Gerald L. Sanders, left, and Darlene Birkes, both representing the Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, put up some tiles on the outdoor art wall southeast of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center this morning. Also assisting in putting up the 45 tiles were BethaLee Roberts and Lilith Brainard. The tile wall, the third of four planned panels, contains art work by high school art students in Pampa and White Deer. Next week a mosaic wall done by the Pampa Art Club will be put up. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

New program expected to lower charges for workers' comp policies

AUSTIN — Texas Workers' cyholders as a separate charge on Compensation Insurance Fund premium billings officials announced today a new The action taken today, offiused to establish the fund in Texas.

most workers' comp policies.

obligations.

be expended this year for reduc- risk pool. tion of bond indebtedness and Larry Durrett, chairman of the

levied on all policies in 1995. Fund officials said \$136 million is earmarked in the fund's demonstrates again our commitsurplus accounts for long-term ment to lowering premium costs discretionary use to defer debt for workers' comp policyholders

Monies are expected from surhalf years of operation.

The fund's board voted to Established as part of the 1991 will further assist in deferring 1992. debt service charges on the bonds, officials said.

employers carrying workers' compensation insurance.

comp carriers are assessed a year- The fund is a governmental corly maintenance tax surcharge poration operating under the which is used to reduce the fund's same Texas Department of indebtedness. Most carriers pass Insurance guidelines in place for through this assessment to poli- private carriers.

program to reduce debt service cials said, should have the effect costs on the \$268 million out- of reducing premium charges on standing debt from the bonds most workers' comp policies in The board's action follows a

Officials said the action is study by the fund on potential expected to lower charges on uses of surplus monies accrued since the fund became opera-Under the proposal adopted tional in 1992. A substantial portoday, the fund will earmark \$236 tion of the money dedicated to the million to reduce the fund's debt new debt service reduction program, \$56 million, was rebated to Officials said \$100 million will the fund from the former assigned

debt service costs, which will fund's board of directors, indicathave an immediate impact on ed the fund remains committed to maintenance tax surcharges to be returning cost savings to policyholders.

"The board's action today in Texas," Durrett said.

"But this time, the program plus rebates received from the approved by the fund board will Texas Workers' Compensation not only affect fund policyhold-Insurance Facility, the former ers, but most policyholders in Assigned Risk Pool, as well as Texas due to the reduction in both operating profits achieved by the the fund's indebtedness and a fund during its first two and a lowering of the maintenance tax surcharges.

waive statutory tax credit for workers compensation reforms maintenance tax surcharges on enacted by the Legislature, the policies issued by the fund. This fund began operations in January, The state fund program is the

largest provider of workers' com-Fund officials said they anticipensation insurance in Texas, covpate the action will result in a ering more than 50,000 policyholdsavings on premiums for most ers that employ more than 700,000 Texas workers, officials said.

Fund premiums total more than Under Texas law, all workers' \$500 million, state officials said.

Christopher urges U.N. council to lift sanctions against Haiti "Hundreds of Haitians, now

By LOUIS MEIXLER Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Christopher urged the Security Council today to lift U.N. sanc- 15-nation council. tions against Haiti, saying the international community must of this council and other nations now help rebuild the Caribbean to do everything possible now to nation's economy.

The council was expected to nomic recovery," he said. vote later today to lift its crippling economic embargo against soldiers were now in Haiti as Haiti. But the resolution would part of the U.S.-led coalition and after elected President Jean-housed in the U.S. Navy base in Bertrand Aristide is expected to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, had return to power, on Oct. 15.

"By passing this resolution we

"I strongly urge the members support Haiti on the road to eco-

Christopher said that 16.000 returned home.

is restored," Christopher told the have voluntarily left Guan- American country," he said. tanamo to return to Haiti," he told the council.

rized the U.S.-led intervention in in Haiti" and calls for lifting all Haiti, and a 6,000-member U.N. to replace the mostly U.S. force ing Aristide's return. in Haiti in the coming months.

Speaking shortly Minister Celso Luiz Nunes Spain and Haiti. Amorim criticized the military mission.

will reinforce Haiti's democracy reassured that they can walk tion was avoided ... but I must embargo four months later after and we will signal our readiness their streets, sleep in their homes express my concern that foreign Haiti's military leaders broke to support Haiti's recovery as without fear and speak their military forces have been their pledge to step down and Secretary of State Warren soon as democratic government minds - hundreds of Haitians deployed in a fellow Latin permit the return of Aristide.

The council on July 31 autho- comes the peaceful deployment

The resolution was sponsored power. after by the United States, Canada, not go into effect until the day hundreds of Haitian refugees Christopher, Brazilian Foreign Argentina, France, Venezuela,

economic sanctions against Haiti U.S. sanctions against Haiti.

"A traumatic military opera- in June 1993 and added an oil

The resolutions ban all trade The draft resolution that and financial transactions with would lift the embargo "wel- Haiti and have crippled that nation's economy.

U.N. resolutions state that the sanctions at one minute after embargo can only be lifted when peacekeeping force is scheduled midnight on the morning follow- Haiti's military rulers leave office and Aristide is restored to

> Aristide was deposed in a 1991 coup.

On Monday, President Clinton The United Nations imposed lifted travel, trade and most other

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Services tomorrow

ARNEY, Billy L. — Graveside, 11 a.m., Evergreen Cemetery, Ranger.

BERRYHILL, Carolyn — 11 a.m., N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors Pioneer Chapel. Amarillo.

DUGGAN, Don C. — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

KOINER, Mildred Norine — Graveside, 2 p.m., Krum Denton County Cemetery.

WALKER, Lee Jr. — 2 p.m., Victory Temple Full Gospel Church, Wellington.

Obituaries

BILL L. ARNEY

RANGER — Billy L. Arney, 77, of Waco, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1994. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Nathan Tucker, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial arrangements are with Edwards Funeral Home of Ranger.

Mr. Arney was born Aug. 10, 1917 in Betheny, Mo., to Thomas Albert Arney and Ollie Neff Arney. He attended school in Ranger and was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in World War II. He worked as a hotel clerk most of his life at Burk Hotel in Breckenridge, the Gholson-Hotel in Ranger and Viking Inn in Waco, Survivors include a sister-in-law, Nadine Arney of

Pampa, and several nieces and nephews. **CAROLYN BERRYHILL**

AMARILLO - Carolyn Berryhill, 57, died Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors Pioneer Chapel with Don Stone of the White Deer Church of Christ and Glen Walton of North Amarillo Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mrs. Berryhill was born in Pampa. She had lived in Amarillo for 34 years. She graduated from Borger High School in 1955. She married Billy Berryhill in 1955; he died in August 1994. She was a member of the Lawndale Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Cindy Ward of Amarillo and Yvonne Berryhill of Midland; a son, John Berryhill of San Angelo; her father, Bill Dunaway of Fritch; and four grandchildren.

RUSTY WAYNE EHRLICH AMARILLO - Rusty Wayne Ehrlich, 23, of Amarillo died Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994, in his home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Brown's Chapel of the Fountains in Borger with the Rev. John Love, pastor of Trinity Fellowship Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery under the direction

of Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Home of Borger. Mr. Ehrlich was a native of Augsburg, Germany. He had lived in Amarillo for one year, moving there from Borger. He married Melanie Whitten on July 23, 1994 in Amarillo. He was a heater and air conditioning installer. He was a member of Trinity Fellowship Church in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife. Melanie, of the home: two daughters, Tiffany Cortez and Jessica Riojas, both of Amarillo; one sister, Darasha White of Borger; his parents, Kenneth Ehrlich of Borger and Patricia Ehrlich Zimmerman of Pampa; his maternal grandmother, Marietta Johnson of Borger; and his paternal grandfather, Harry L. Ehrlich of Fritch.

The family will be at 706 McPherson in Borger. **DOROTHY MARIE MOOT**

Dorothy Marie Moot, 71, died Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Moot was Born Feb. 28, 1923 in Shawnee, Oklahoma. She had been a resident of Pampa from 1948 until 1960. She returned to Pampa in 1972. She was married to Samuel K. Moot on June 12, 1978 in Las Vegas, Nevada. She was a member of Hobart Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Samuel, of the home; one daughter, Sharon Clark of Pampa; two sons, Guy Morrison of Fairfield, Calif., and Gary Morrison of Midland; one stepson, Paul Moot of Chevenne, Wyo.; two brothers, Carroll Hull of Vernon and John Hull of Chula Vista, Calif.; one sister, Glendora Hunt of Lawton, Okla.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Good Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa,

HARRY W. YOUNGBLOOD III Harry W. (Skipper) Youngblood III, 42, died Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Wyatt Fenno of the Minco, Okla., Church of Christ and Larry Gill of the Trent, Texas, Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the

direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Youngblood was born Nov. 11, 1951 in Perryton. He graduated from Lefors High School in 1970 and received his bachelor's degree in agriculture business in 1975 from Abilene Christian College. He married Roseann Noster in 1975 in

Oklahoma City.

Merkel. Mr. Youngblood worked as a pumper for Texaco for 17 years. He was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester

Church of Christ where he served as a deacon. He was preceded in death by his father, Harry W.

Youngblood, on Oct. 16, 1986. Survivors include his wife, Roseann, of the home; three daughters, Dottie Youngblood, Amanda Youngblood and Stacie Youngblood, all of the home; his mother, Pat Youngblood of Lefors; two sisters, Cynde Howell of Oklahoma City and Sally Youngblood of Lefors; one nephew, Matthew Howell of Oklahoma City; and one niece, Kristin Howell of

The family requests memorials be to World Bible School Fund, the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ or the American Cancer Society.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 28 Alane Sue Bitner of Rheams Diamond Shop, 111 N.

Cuyler, reported criminal msichief. Chris G. Kappes of Wal Mart, 2225 N. Hobart,

Marci Lyne Elam of Culberson Stowers, 805 N. Hobart, reported theft.

Renee Thornhill Hopson of Country General, 2545A Perryton Parkway, reported theft by check. Janice Parker, 1701 Mary Ellen, reported found

Bobby Mobley of Taylor Food, 404 N. Ballard, reported theft.

Domestic violence was reported in the 200 block of North Cuyler.

> Arrests WEDNESDAY, Sept. 28

Diego Vasquez, 19, 540 S. Reid, was arrested at 807 Craven on a charge of forgery.

Sharon Collier, 18, 1329 Garland, was arrested at 2225 N. Hobart on a charge of shoplifting. She was transferred to Gray County jail, where she was released on bond.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m.

> **Arrests** WEDNESDAY, Sept. 28

Tina Marie Galaviz, 32, 927 E. Fisher, was arrested

on violation of probation. Alfredo Armendariz Romero, 27, 427 N. Crest, was arrested on violation of probation.

Ronald Wayne Wallace, 25, 1023 S. Love, was returned to Gray County jail on a warrant

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at midnight. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 28

2:16 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence for lifting assistance.

4:52 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence for transport of a patient to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

8:02 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence for transport of a patient to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

11:43 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence for transport of a patient to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

6:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home for a patient transport to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

The following grain quotation	ons are	Chevron41 3/8	dn 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evan		Coca-Cola48 3/4	dn 3/8
Pampa.	115 01	Diamond Sham25 3/8	dn 1/4
•	2	Enron	up 1/4
Wheat	3.56	Halliburton31	up 3/8
Milo	3.68	HealthTrust Inc31	up 5/8
Corn	3.96	Ingersoll Rand35 3/8	dn 1/8
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The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		Kerr McGee47	NC
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		Mapcó55 1/2	dn 3/8
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Occidental	McDonald's26 7/8	dn 1/4	
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		Parker & Parsley24 1/4	dn 1/4
he time of compilation:	67.22	Penney's51 1/2	dn 1/8
Magellan 67.33 Puritan 15.36		Phillips	up 1/8
		SLB55 3/8	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock		SPS26 1/8	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by		Tenneco44	dn 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Texaco59 5.8	dn 3/8
\moco58 1/2	in 1/2	Wal-Mart23 1/2	dn 1/8
Arco101 5/8	in 1/2	New York Gold	394.50
Cabot27	NC	Silver	5.59
Cabot O&G18 7/8	NC	West Texas Crude	17.68

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa Allison Kimberly Carol Ann Phillips Briscoe

Edgar Otto Kelly (extended care) Perryton

Lori Jo Altman Skellytown Anthony Chris Broad-Waynoka, Okla.

Isabell Bradt **Births** To Mr. and Mrs. Mickie Altman of Perryton, a boy

Frances McCracken Lee Rodriguez Essie Turner Canadian Juanita Hoyt

White Deer

William Easter

Dismissals

Pampa

Elizabeth Heiskell

Roberta Housley

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions**

No admissions were reported **Dismissals**

Shamrock Blaze Diamond

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 22-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 28

11:45 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 2126 N. Nelson. THURSDAY, Sept. 29

6:03 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 2230 N. Nelson.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m.



New firefighters at the Pampa Fire Department are, from left, Russell Nicks, Jonathan Polk and Johnie Riddle. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

City hires three new firefighters under new method of selection

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

under a new method of selecting personnel has saved the city upwards of Sept. 6, he said. \$39,000, said Capt. Paul Jenkins.

Instead of accepting applications by doing that," Jenkins said. from those whose qualifications are limited to meeting age and educa- ates Russell Nicks, Jonathan Polk tional requirements, the department and Johnie Riddle. instead opened hiring only to those certified or certifiable as firefighters fication as firefighters at the end of through the Texas Commission on one year successful job experience, Ark., and attended Kilgore Fire Fire Protection and also certified as Jenkins explained. emergency care attendants through the Texas Department of Health.

but meant that new hires were dinator. The entry level pay for a said.

the academy, Jenkins said.

A trio of rookie firefighters hired employees were productive two Kilgore Fire Academy. He earned his weeks after they went on the payroll emergency medical technician cer-

'We saved the city a lot of money

They will be eligible for full certi-

Previous hiring practices cost the which testing is scheduled EMT certification results. city money because would-be fire- Saturday. There are 27 funded posifighters required 15-weeks training tions through the rank of battalion want to be a fireman, but then you through Amarillo Fire Department or chief, plus the training officer, outgrow it. I've always wanted to do a locally held and taught fire acade- chief, secretary, two fire marshals it even if I had to move away. It my, which not only tied up personnel and emergency management coor- makes my dream come true," Polk

unproductive until they completed firefighter is \$1,560 per month.

Nicks is a native of Vancouver, Instead, the academy-trained new B.C., and completed training at tificate at Angelina College, Lufkin.

Riddle is a native of Mansfield and attended Tarrant County Junior On staff are fire academy gradu- College and Dallas Baptist University. He earned an EMT certificate through Huguley Hospital, Burleson.

Polk is a native of Lockesburg, Academy in autumn of 1993 and A single firefighter opening learned of the local job opening remains at the department, for through the academy. He is awaiting

"When you are a little kid, you

Mitchell vows action to pass trade pact

fronted with the determined opposi- legislative agenda for the remainder Carolina. Senate Majority Leader George Dee Myers said. Mitchell vowed today to do "everything we can to win approval of a world trade accord this year, including a post-election session.

Mitchell, D-Maine, spoke shortly before the Senate Finance Committee voted 19-0 to approve legislation implementing the accord, negotiated under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The majority leader said he had spoken by phone on Wednesday with Sen. Ernest Hollings, who has announced he will exercise his prerogative to hold up the bill for 45 days before allowing a vote by the committee he chairs.

The White House renewed President Clinton's call for final elections if that's what it took.

tion of a single Democratic senator, of the year," Press Secretary Dee Administration officials have

going to do everything we can to get the world trade agreement passed." Asked if that included the possibility measure on Thursday. of a post-election session, he said, "if necessary."

N.Y., chairman of the finance com-GATT bill would pass this year. The senior Republican on the panel, Bob Hollings would back down.

"I cannot believe the president wink from Sen. Hollings that he would let it out," Packwood said.

al objections with the pact, which action of the measure this year, one would lower trade barriers around "The president feels very strongly industry, which is vital to the econ-review it.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- this is the most important item on his omy of his home state of South

sought to soften his opposition in Mitchell told reporters, "We're crecent days by making a variety of concessions, but the veteran law maker renewed his opposition to the

"No chance at all," he thundered at a news conference when asked if Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D- he would permit a quick vote.

Clinton countered with his own mittee, expressed confidence the threat of a lame-duck session after the midterm elections.

"If for some reason the Senate Packwood of Oregon, predicted does not pass it, then I will urge that they stay in session and simply go on recess for the election break and sent us this without having some come back after the recess and pass GATT," Clinton said, straying from the main theme of his news confer-Hollings, D-S.C., has cited severence with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Under special fast-track rules for day after the president said lawmak- the world, but he is particularly trade bills, each committee with ers should reconvene after the Nov. 8 concerned about the impact the jurisdiction, including Hollings' accord would have on the textile panel, is permitted up to 45 days to

City briefs

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DANCE CLASSES start October 4 at Gymnastics of Pampa. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

OLD BARN wood for sale. Call 669-2411. Adv.

TWIN BED set with bookcase spring. Reasonable. 669-9798. Adv.

REGIONAL EYE Center Optical Adv. Shop and full service lab now open. Appointments for routine eye Kay, 665-1541. Adv. exams, glasses and contact lenses. Call 665-0051. Adv.

SET OF 24 Wagons West, west-

HARVESTER SPECIAL, 5 Hamburger Station. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear tonight with a low in the

middle 50s. Friday, sunny with a high

in the upper 80s. Wednesday's high

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight,

North Texas - Tonight, fair. Lows

of showers east, partly cloudy else-

was 95; the overnight low was 64.

night, fair. Lows 55 to 60.

where. Lows in mid 60s.

Saturday, October 1, 8:30 p.m. Pampa Express. Members and guests. Adv. **COMPLETE LINE** of Watkins

DANCE MOOSE Lodge.

Products, 2325 Mary Ellen, 665headboards, very good mattress/box 3375, Jess and Joan Graham. Adv. DON JONAS Calligraphy, Borger Dome, October 1st and 2nd.

CALL JOLEA for your Mary

CAR WASH Saturday, October 1, \$5 a car at Coronado Center, will every Saturday night at 123 N. deluxe hamburgers, 5 french fries, 5 Ward, 7 p.m.-11 p.m. \$3 admission. Skaters. Adv.

late afternoon showers south central

Texas. Highs in the 90s. Friday

KEVIN'S IN the Mall, Lunch, Sunday 11-2. Adv. FENCE REPAIR, Joe Johnson, 665-3368, 669-9232. Adv. SOUTHERN STAR playing

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> > near 70 inland.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Tonight, fair. Lows mainly between 60 and 65. Friday, mostly sunny, highs ranging from upper 80s in north central Oklahoma to mid and upper 90s over south-

western Oklahoma. New Mexico - Tonight, partly in upper 50s to near 60. Friday, storms. Highs in the 80s coast to 90s cloudy northwest and northern mountains with a few sprinkles possible higher elevations. Mostly fair skies elsewhere. Friday, partly coast to near 70 inland. Lower Rio cloudy north central mountains and Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, northwest with a few sprinkles and a night, mostly cloudy with a chance partly cloudy with isolated showers slight chance of afternoon and and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s evening thunderstorms. Mostly fair coast to upper 60s inland. Friday, skies elsewhere. Not as warm most

night, partly cloudy with widely scattered evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s, Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy with clear. Lows in mid to upper 50s. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in isolated showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s coast to upper 60s upper 80s to low 90s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in mid 50s. inland. Friday, mostly cloudy with South Plains: Tonight, clear, Lows scattered showers and thundersunny. Highs in low 90s. Friday inland. Friday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s 61 to 65. Friday, partly cloudy and not as warm. Highs 89 to 93. Friday

South Texas - Hill Country and mostly cloudy with scattered show- sections Friday.

South Central: Tonight, fair skies ers and thunderstorms. Highs in the

becoming partly cloudy. Lows near 80s coast to near 90 inland. Friday

Texas Education Agency to consider student's drill team appea

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - A squabble over a girl's tryout as officer of a Tyler high school drill team is being decided at the Texas Education Agency, and the school superintendent is aghast.

"I have never, ever in my life seen a state department Kellye Roberts gave her an unfair score. get involved in an item like this," said Tyler Independent School District Superintendent Tom order from TEA hearings examiner Lorraine Yancey Hagler, who previously has worked as a superintendent in Kentucky and Georgia, and who taught in Florida.

"It's unbelievable. What are we going to do? Are we Friday night? Or the drum major for the band? We're going to have TEA deciding? Give me a break," he said Wednesday. "This is a farce."

costs in addition to legal fees.

TEA spokesman Joey Lozano said state law allows Meno. anyone who feels aggrieved by a school board decision to appeal to the agency.

Leigh Toney, a senior at Tyler Robert E. Lee High School who tried out to be a Southern Belles officer, says she was denied a spot after drill team director

The girl appealed and earlier received a protective allowing her to be an officer this school year.

Ms. Yancey concluded that the tryout score assigned to Ms. Toney by the drill team director was inconsistent going to get in a fight over who starts at quarterback with the grade report she had given the girl for two

The hearings examiner said she issued the protective order because a final decision in the case by Education Hagler said proceedings in the case are costing the Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno probably couldn't school district thousands of dollars in travel-associated be made before January. Yancey also presided over a ly.'

Wednesday hearing and will recommend action to

Other girls on the drill team were overwhelmingly behind their director.

To show support for Ms. Roberts, about 47 Southern Belles members and 22 parents left Tyler in chartered buses at 3:45 a.m. Wednesday, arriving in Austin more than 4 1/2 hours later.

Drill team members, who wore white shirts lettered in red with their names and that of the team, say the student should abide by the school decision against her being an officer.

The team members, most of whom sat in a hallway officer warranted going to TEA. outside the filled hearing room, were granted excused absences from school to be there.

Bill Bednar, an attorney representing the 17-year-old Toney, said the family pressed the matter this far because "they think their daughter was treated unfair-

Bednar said Toney hasn't practiced or performed with the team despite the protective order because "she's been ostracized by the team.

Toney, a drill team member last year, didn't try out to be a team member this year because she felt she'd been snubbed by the director, Bednar said.

Other drill team members said they hadn't been rude to Toney, but that their feelings were hurt.

"She didn't want to be on the line with us" after she didn't make officer, said senior Chalna Trawick, 17. "That's what hurts the most."

Miss Trawick also said she didn't think not making

Bednar said he was surprised that drill team members were excused from school to attend the hearing. Hagler said, "They are a part of this matter. They might even be called" as witnesses.

Parents said the buses were chartered with fund-raising proceeds and personal money.

Little warbler creates government flap

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The wheels of government grind slowly, but the case of Texas' endangered that when a firestorm of controversy servation measures. erupts, federal policy can turn on a dime.

has directed the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to abandon its consideration of a "critical habitat" desning into a buzzsaw of public anger.

Central Texas landowners and politicians have been in an uproar since earlier this year when word sitive to the governor and others this at face value," he said. emerged that the Fish and Wildlife coming forward expressing the con-Service was examining critical habitat designation in parts of 33 Central Texas counties.

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ty-rights advocates have complained bitterly that the Endangered Species piled by the Fish and Wildlife similar legislation this week. Act is stripping them of the use and value of their land.

Repeated pronouncements by Fish and Wildlife Service officials that and that Babbitt's decision may well the habitat designation wouldn't change after Election Day. span all 33 counties and wouldn't infringe on property owners' rights did little to mollify concerns.

A decision on critical habitat wasn't expected until year's end at earliest. Just two weeks ago, Fish and Districts. Wildlife Service regional director

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT John Rogers Jr. told a congressional tion, Perry added: "They are just as months away.

announced that Babbitt had called counties as critical habitat.' off the critical habitat study, recomgolden-cheeked warbler illustrates mending instead less stringent con-

GOP lawmakers interpret Bab-Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt plum for Richards, who is facing a stiff challenge from Republican George W. Bush.

Interior officials deny that and ignation for the songbird after run- suggest that Babbitt's decision was Antonio, echoed Perry. "We are proof of the department's swift relieved for the short term, but past response to the public's concerns.

"Certainly the secretary was sencerns of Texas ranchers and farmers, but that did not affect the decision," Interior spokeswoman Lisa Guide Ranchers, landowners and proper- said Wednesday. "It was based on an Service.

that landowners shouldn't rest easy

"This is election-year rhetoric trying to save Governor Richards' job,' Rick Perry told a meeting of the Texas Soil and Water Conservation

panel that a ruling was two to three likely to come back Nov. 9 and say, 'After further thought, we decided But Tuesday, Gov. Ann Richards we are going to designate the 33

Perry's remarks drew a quick rebuke from Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco, who has been a vocal critic of the habitat designation. "He should bitt's decision as an election-year be ashamed of himself for playing politics and trying to scare Central Texans into thinking this decision will be reversed," Edwards said.

Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San experience with the Clinton administration makes it difficult to accept

Smith has introduced legislation that would prevent Babbitt from listing endangered species or designating habitats until Congress takes up reauthorization of the Endangered administrative record that was com- Species Act. Edwards will introduce

Private property-rights advocates Republicans suggested Tuesday are chomping at the bit to reopen the legislation and put in place more protections for landowners - guaranteeing a battle royal with environmentalists and conservationists.

Interior officials said Tuesday that Texas Agriculture Commissioner the decision to protect the warbler through conservation methods rather than the more restrictive critical habitat designation is proof of the A Republican running for re-elec- Endangered Species Act's flexibility.

Boy Scouts Golden Spread Council



Pampa Boy Scouts and their leaders gather for a scout show held last spring at Recreation Park. The Boy Scouts of America, Golden Spread Council, administers the scouting program in 26 counties of the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles. The



Boy Scout program is designed to prepare young people to make ethical life choices in achieving their full potential. The council owns and maintains two camps - Camp Don Harrington, 12 miles south of Amarillo, and Camp M.K. Brown near Wheeler - in providing outdoor program opportunities year round. One of 16 agencies receiving funding

from the Pampa United Way, the Boy Scout programs, including Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts and Webelos, will receive \$25,000 for boys in the Pampa area communities if the United Way campaign is successful this year. (Courtesy photo)

Get ready – Texas State Fair opens Friday

By STEFANI G. KOPENEC Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Fair Park is its usual late-September at a free concert at 8:30 p.m. beehive of activity as workers complete final prepara- Other big-name musicians scheduled to perform tions for Friday's opening of the State Fair of Texas.

ground Wednesday waiting to be assembled, David Sawyer Brown and Billy Ray Cyrus, Nixon, head of concessions for the State Fair, says there is nothing to worry about.

"Oh, yes. It'll be ready," he said of the Super Xyklon. "Appearances are deceiving. They really are," added a reassuring Jerry Callahan, vice president-general manager of Suncoast Fun. "It goes quick. It goes quick." Big Tex is ready to go, Nixon said.

A 25-ton hydraulic crane helped erect the 52-foot-tall, newly outfitted cowboy at his accustomed spot near the mouth of the Midway, where he'll greet an estimated 3 million-plus visitors during the fair's 24-day run.

Although workers were scurrying to assemble rides and exhibits, fair spokeswoman Nancy Wiley sat in her office with an air of confidence that comes from her many years with the event. "Generally speaking, I think everything's moving

along pretty much on time," she said. When all is in place, the fair will feature shows and exhibits ranging from nightly fireworks to the Dallas

Cowboys' four Super Bowl trophies to animals, Mars

and cars.

will cut the ribbon at opening ceremonies for the 1994 "Lone Star Celebration" at 5 p.m., Ms. Wiley said.

Country singer Randy Travis is scheduled to perform

before the event's Oct. 23 close include The Pointer Although pieces of roller coaster track still lay on the Sisters, The Charlie Daniels Band, Tim McGraw, The return of fireworks nightly at 8 p.m. is expected to

> be a crowd-pleaser, Ms. Wiley said. The display replaces the laser show that fair officials began in 1987. "I think this is something that responds to a very clearly voiced wish as far as fair-goers are concerned,"

> she said of the fireworks. The State Fair of Texas opened in 1886 and has been held every year since, except some wartime years when the 227-acre Fair Park was used as an Army camp.

> General admission is \$8, with special \$4 tickets for children under 48 inches and senior citizens. Children under 3 are admitted free.

> On Tuesdays, anyone bringing a specially marked Dr Pepper can receives \$1 admission to the fair, \$1 parking within the fairgrounds and \$1 rides on the Midway.

> On Wednesdays, fair-goers can enter the fair for the price of three cans of food, while seniors get in free on

> Exhibits are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. While the fair's auto show remains a popular draw, more than 20 classic cars will be displayed in a special anniversary event: "Mustang: A Legend Turns 30."

Richards says auto rates shouldn't be increased

AUSTIN (AP) – Gov. Ann automobile insurance rate shouldn't be raised and criticized insurance companies. companies for seeking an increase.

A public hearing on the rate continued Wednesday with consumers and insurance companies on oppo-

ing from 9.8 percent to 15.7 percent.

Richards said that the OPIC rec-Richards says that the benchmark ommendation is "closer to the mark on the benchmark auto rates. than those prepared by the insurance

She noted that insurers were seeking an increase when she took office. "They didn't deserve it then and they don't deserve it now," she said.

Counsel wants a 5.7 percent decrease days. The hearing examiners will in the benchmark auto rate, while make a recommendation to

Hunter will make a final decision

Under the flexible rating system, companies can price auto policies as such as 30 percent below and 30 percent above the benchmark without state approval.

Richards said, "The flex rating The hearing, which started system allows insurance companies The Office of Public Insurance Tuesday, is expected to last several to competitively price their policies. Insurance companies should not need to keep coming back to insurers have asked for increases rang- Insurance Commissioner Robert ask for rate increases under this

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Gates open at 10 a.m. Friday. Former President Bush Teen pleads guilty to ice cream theft

THOMASTON, Ga. (AP) - The teenager who was originally sentenced to three years in prison for stealing ice cream escaped a retrial today by pleading guilty to reduced charges.

Superior Court Judge Paschal English Jr. sentenced Dehundra Caldwell, 18, to 12 months' probation and ordered him to pay \$600 in fines and court fees. He pleaded guilty to two counts of misdemeanor criminal trespassing.

Last year, the black teen pleaded guilty to breaking into a school and stealing about \$20 worth of ice cream bars in July 1993. A judge sentenced him to three years. That sentence sparked an uproar, with critics saying it was racist to punish a youth with no prior record so severely.

He spent 10 days in jail before being freed pending a review of the case. Caldwell's original guilty plea and felony conviction were eventually overturned by the Georgia Court of Appeals, but last month, he was reindicted on the burglary charge.

He appeared before English today for arraignment on the new charge, but entered the guilty plea instead. Prosecutors said Caldwell's attorneys initiated the plea negotiations. Civil rights leaders said last week

the case should be dropped.
"This is ridiculous," said Audrey Fisher, an education specialist with the regional office of the NAACP. She said the decision to prosecute a second time was racist.

District Attorney Johnnie Caldwell denied the charge and said he was not concerned about bad publicity the case could bring to Upson County, about 60 miles south of Atlanta.

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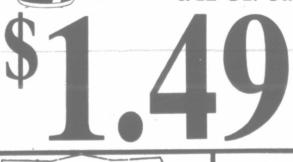


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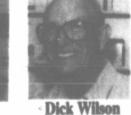
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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

U.S. can brag on its computer technology

There is some encouraging news on America's economic horizon and it has little to do with interest rates or fiscal policies or for that matter, any intervention by the government.

Rather, the good news is that on their own, U.S. companies have come to lead the world - and likely will continue to for the foreseeable future - in developing and applying cutting-edge computer networks that slash costs, speed innovation, compress product cycles and, generally, boost productivity to beat competitors.

So concluded The Wall Street Journal in a recent front-page story, which likened America's leadership in this new arena to this country's revolution in mass production nearly a century ago.

The success in regaining the edge in technological areas was also reported this month in a survey conducted by the Council on Competitiveness. "In those areas where we were lagging, we have improved our position. In those areas where we were strong, we have maintained our strength," the Council reported, according to an Associated Press story. The United States ranked strong in two thirds of the categories of information technologies and competitive in the remainder, many of which were continuing to show improvements.

In addition, the World Economic Forum in Geneva earlier this month noted that the United States ranks as the world's most competitive nation for the first time since 1985.

Not only does an array of U.S. industries employ advanced information networks to streamline their own operations, but foreign firms and even governments turn to U.S. firms for such computerized services as did the British government, which hired the U.S.-based Electronic Data Systems Corp. to overhaul its antiquated taxation system.

The point of the story wasn't just a matter of national pride, though; what was so telling is some of the key reasons credited for-

"... the U.S. edge in software, computers and networks is apt to be lurable because the dominance in these fields arises from some uniquely American traditions: entrepreneurism, inventiveness, abundant risk capital, superior graduate-school education and an inflow of foreign brainpower.'

In other words, in large part of ringing endorsement of the flexibility and incentive provided by the free market and, it seems, a warm welcome for skilled immigrants.

With the exception of federal spending on military technology, absent from the list were federal machinations like "industrial policy," as touted by the current administration, linking government

funding to assorted, anointed ventures. At a time when policy makers wring their hands over trade "deficits" in oil or autos, thanks to economic liberty and not government meddling, we enjoy a trade surplus in the technologies of

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And why not try bullet control?

"Guns don't kill; bullets do," says Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the New York Democrat, who wants to curb access to ammunition, not just firearms. He has plenty of disciples in the Chicago City Council, who this month made theirs the first city in the country to ban the sale of so-called handgun bullets. The measure goes beyond Moynihan's proposal, which was simply to raise taxes on ammunition sales.

Alderman Michael Wojcik, who came up with the bill after seeing some suspected gang members buy shells over the counter, says the ban "will put a roadblock" in the way of local criminals. Of course, they already face an array of legal obstacles, which in the real world don't even rise to the level of speed bumps.

Why it is necessary to ban ammunition for weapons that theoretically do not exist is one of those questions that only the impolite would ask. Ownership of a handgun is already illegal in Chicago, unless you registered it before the law took effect in 1983. Anyone who wants to buy ammunition of any kind in Illinois has to present a state-issued Firearm Owners Identification card, which is not available to minors (except with parental consent) or convicted felons – two groups that are over-represented in street gangs.

These regulations have not brought about peace and order. From 1982 (the last year before the handgun ban took effect) to 1993, the annual number of murders in Chicago rose from 668 to 850, increasing 27 percent as the city's population was falling. Even . more embarrassing for gun control advocates, the annual number of handgun killings more than doubled, from 254 to 551.

The latest bright idea was approved just one day after President Clinton signed a crime bill that outlaws 19 types of "assault weapons." These fearsome

WHAT HAPPENS

TO SOMEONE WHO

BREAKS THE LAW?



Stephen Chapman

guns were supposed to be a big cause of the crime problem, but apparently, no one wants to wait and see if the prohibition makes any difference before finding something else to legislate against. Assault weapons were last season's rage; fashion has moved on.

Chicago's new ordinance will probably be even less effective than the old laws, since bullets will remain available in abundance just across the city line. But it is no answer to say, as the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence does, that this merely proves the need for a national law. Neither Moynihan's 50 percent tax nor an outright federal ban on certain types of bullets is likely to reduce the volume of violence.

Why not? If some bullets are banned, and the ban actually works, crooks will turn to guns of other calibers. Or they will find illegal supplies of ammunition. If we can't keep drugs and people from being smuggled across the border, after all, it is absurd to think we can shut out tiny metal projectiles. Even if conventioneers. we could, criminals can easily make their own bullets already do.

fully stuffed bandoliers to conduct his business. A controllers the need for more gun control.

handful of cartridges will last a lifetime for most crooks - who, like police officers, rarely have to fire their weapons. Even a sharp reduction in the supply would have little impact on street crime.

For that matter, an empty pistol is nearly as effective for thuggery as a loaded one. Most robbery and rape victims don't insist on checking the attacker's clip before deciding whether to submit.

It may be pointless to mention the futility of antiammunition laws, since the rationale is that even if they don't do any good, they can't do any harm. But like most gun control regulations, this type has a strikingly perverse impact. It's no barrier to bad people but a burden to good ones.

In the first place, most of the bullets classified as "handgun ammunition" are not made just for handguns. The city's ban includes .22 and 9mm cartridges, both of which are commonly used in rifles - something gun control advocates always claim they don't want to restrict. So a lot of rifle owners who need ammunition will have to find a store in the suburbs.

Any ban or excise on bullets, says Northwestern University law professor Daniel Polsby, "is an almost perfect tax on the law-abiding." That's because the only people who use much ammunition are recreational shooters, who burn lots of gunpowder on targets or game. The guy who spends his Saturday afternoon plinking beer cans will suffer much more than the guy who spends his Saturday evening sticking up

That is no concern of the sponsors, who value pure using recycled materials. Millions of gun owners motives above actual effects. Ammunition restrictions won't work, but when they fail, they will not discour-Anyway, the average felon doesn't need a dozen age the movement. They will merely prove to gun

THEY'RE ELECTED TO MAKE NEW LAWS

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 1994. There are 93 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 29, 1789, the U.S. War Department established a regular army with a strength of several hundred men.

On this date:

In 1758, English Admiral Horatio Nelson was born in Burnham In 1829, London's re-organized

police force, which became known as Scotland Yard, went on duty. In 1918, Allied forces scored a

decisive breakthrough of the Hindenburg Line during World War I. In 1943, Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower and Italian Marshal Pietro Badoglio signed an armistice aboard the British ship Nelson off Malta.

In 1963, the second session of the ecumenical council Vatican II opened

Voters can enter magical doors

MARION BARRY

WINS PRIMARY

If you've read many of those fantasy stories that involve elves, dragons and other such critters, you know that the authors often write about magical doors which open only at certain times or under special circumstances.

OHE GNGNNATI POST I

Well, such a magical door will open for the quakes. That would be a true revolution. American people on Nov. 8.

On that day and on that day only, Americans can most well-organized lobby. For those on the far left or woman who represents them. who think bankers and corporations conspire to thwart democracy, here's your chance. The Fortune 500 crowd is absolutely helpless in terms of keeping you from voting and from voting for whom you the media tend to focus on the gripers. I don't know please.

For those on the far right, who think the Trilateral Commission and the Council on Foreign Relations are running your lives, here's your chance, too. Neither of those hightone Establishment organizations can prevent you from voting and from voting for whom you please.

American people the power to stage a peaceful revolution every two years. All 435 members of the House and one-third of the Senate must stand before the voters on Nov. 8 like prisoners before a firing squad. And for public office. some are squirming and flinching already. If voters

Charley Reese

It's not likely. Despite the griping, many Americans speak to their government louder than the richest and and many others are perfectly satisfied with the man row." Some are like Matthew Arnold, the English

That is an important point. I believe there are far more satisfied Americans than one would think from reading the papers and watching television. People in months talk about how disillusioned and unhappy Americans are with government.

Oh? Well, let's see on Nov. 8. I'm betting that a nobody can fill. majority of incumbents will be re-elected. I'm betting that our governments are – as embarrassing as it may be to admit it – a true reflection of a majority of us. I The men who wrote the Constitution gave to the haven't noticed any reincarnated George Washingtons set. By the time twilight fades into darkness, the or Tom Jeffersons walking about the streets and byways of America. Most of the folks I see are not unlike the folks in public office or the folks running much for awhile. They can soak their swollen

wish, they can mow 'em down. That would be the Americans to look ourselves smack-dab in the face next election. equivalent of the grandmother of all political earth- and do some serious introspection. How much of

what upsets us is our fault and how much is the government's fault? How much of our griping is just carrying on an American tradition? Are we happier than we want to admit? And if we are unhappy and if it isn't really our own fault, then what are we doing to correct the situation?

Some folks are chronic malcontents. You say, "It's seem to have no interest in politics or government, a nice day," and they say, "It will probably rain tomoressayist and poet. When Robert Louis Stevenson heard that Arnold had died, he said, "Poor Matt. He's gone to Heaven of course. But he won't like God."

I know people like that. They really wouldn't like God or Buddha or Mother Teresa or anybody else. If how many Beltway oracles I've heard in recent they found themselves walking on streets of gold, they'd complain it hurt their feet. They are psychic Grand Canyons – they have a hole in their psyche

Nevertheless, on Nov. 8, like magic the whole power of government passes into the hands of the people from a little after dawn to a little after sunpower will pass back to the elected representatives. They can rest their tired lips. They needn't smile so shake-hand in a basin of Epsom salts. Then, by sun-Maybe it would be a good idea for all of us rise the next day, they must start to worry about the

That is as our forefathers wished it to be.

Health risks should carry a user fee

When President Clinton convened his health-care task force, I wrote in a column that I was optimistic: Such a learned group would surely come up with some constructive solutions.

It's the columnist's great curse – words, right there in unerasable black and white, and in most newspapers appearing clearly and unmistakably beneath your likeness. Ah, well. Perhaps sticking one's neck out gives

one's eyeballs a better viewing position, because now it is necessary to protect one's backside. Whatever. If the learned group of which I spoke did come up with any constructive solutions, few of those recommendations made their way into proposed legislation. Why? First of all, the group never realized that the

main fears of most voters are quite specific: Because of the reduction in workplace benefits over the last few years, most voters have the entirely realistic fear of the loss or reduction of insurance

coverage. They fear their retirement income will not be adequate to cover their medical needs and that Medicare won't either. Yet they also fear that forcing employers to underwrite it may affect job availability. They are also worried, and quite realistically, that being in HMOs

will force them to be cared for by physicians they don't like. They've heard the horror stories such as HMO staffs refusing to even inform consumers of the benefits for which they are eligible, and they fear additional bureaucracy layers.



Sarah **Overstreet**

sure lower-income citizens have adequate insurance coverage and health care, but they are concerned about whether they'll lose in tax dollars what we all gain in medical benefits. And usually, they're not concerned enough to call or write their

The minority of voters who are most worried about the business have been extremely vocal to their legislators, but their concerns received as much attention as those of the majority, which is to say, not doing something that carries extra risk that I don't enough.

In short, none of the plans did what the silent majority and vocal minority wanted, which was to ensure that we all receive care from the physicians and hospitals we choose, without overburdening business or our tax bills. "Subsidies," a key component of some proposals, sounds a little better than what it is in reality, which is "money diverted from one taxpayer to another."

the answer to our health-care dilemma lies in forcing the private insurance industry to stop refusing to insure sick people, booting them when they become ill or charging exorbitant rates.

And how should we allow the insurance companies to recoup losses? By attaching a fee to those practices which most damage the practitioners' health, and using that money to make up insurance companies' shortfall.

In other words, any time we take unnecessary risks that may result in health damages, we should pay a "health-insurance fee."

If we buy a pack of cigarettes or bottle of bourbon, we pay a set fee that goes into a national insurance

If we drive automobiles that put us at high risk for injury according to insurance industry statistics, we should pay a health-insurance fee every year when we renew our registration.

Ditto for motorcycles, and I drive one. I know I'm "need" to do, and I'm willing to pay for the privilege.

I don't consider this form of "pay as you play" a tax or subsidy. A tax is something that doesn't discriminate but is paid by everyone. A fee is paid only

Part of the money taken in from these fees could also help pay for insurance coverage for low-income and uninsured Americans. You tell me: Is there a better alternative to do what the majority of Americans The majority of this voter group wants to make From the start I have believed that a major part of want, which is to cover us all and not increase taxes?

Economy grows at 4.1% rate

By JAMES H. RUBIN **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The economy grew at a strong 4.1 percent annual rate in the spring, but most of the expansion was from a large buildup in unsold goods that is expected to lead to slower growth, the government said today.

The Commerce Department a month ago estimated gross domestic product increased at a 3.8 percent rate in the April-June quarter, and today's upward revision was more than many analysts expected.

But the department said most of the change came from an additional \$3.9 billion in inventory investment, primarily farm cattle.

The second quarter growth was the largest since GDP increased 6.3 percent in the last three months of 1993. The economy grew at a 3.3 percent rate in the first quarter this

In another report today, the Labor Department said the number of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits fell an By AMANDA COVARRUBIAS unexpectedly sharp 11,000 last week, pushing claims to their lowest level this year. The report said that 310,000 Americans filed initial claims for jobless benefits compared with 321,000 the week before.

Analysts said in advance of the GDP report they are surprised by the ability of the economy to expand in the face of a series of interest rate increases.

"We really haven't seen consistent impact or behavior from the higher rates," said Kermit Baker of Cahners Economics, a Newton, full scholarships from top colleges around the country. Mass., forecasting firm. "Frankly, have more of an effect than they did."

But analysts attached limited significance to the second quarter performance because increased inventories can slow growth if consumer demand does not deplete huge busi-

Many expect GDP to expand at a rate of around 2 percent in the current quarter that ends Friday.

The GDP measures the total outin the United States.

A price gauge tied to the GDP rose cent in the second quarter. The government also said that after-tax corporate profits increased \$38.2 billion or 7.3 percent, revised down from last month's estimate of 7.4 percent.

The Commerce Department also reported that today's upward revision in GDP was due in part to a \$1.1 billion increase in net exports and \$800 million in additional government spending.

But consumer spending was slower in the second quarter than previously believed as car buying eased.

Overall, the annual rate of growth in the second quarter was \$53 billion. Of that, inventories accounted for \$33.8 billion, the biggest gain in more than six years.

Analysts expect production to slow in the second half of the year as companies try to work down the buildup in unsold goods.

"Arithmetic will work against a strong real GDP reading from the inventory side," said economist Michael Niemira of Mitsubishi Bank in New York City.

But there has been recent evidence that the expected slowdown in the second half of 1994 has not fully materialized.

On Wednesday, the Commerce Department reported that durablegoods orders surged 6 percent in August as demand for 1995 model cars and trucks helped propel orders for big-ticket items to their biggest advance in nearly two years. That more than wiped out a 4 percent decline in July.

The Federal Reserve has raised short-term interest rates five times since February, hoping tighter credit would forestall inflation caused by over-rapid growth.

The last increase on Aug. 16 pushed both the federal funds rate and the discount rate up by one-half percentage point, to 4.75 percent and 4 percent, respectively. The funds rate is the interest that banks charge each other. The discount rate is the Fed's charge for direct loans to banks.

Central bank policy-makers postponed a sixth boost at a meeting Tuesday. Analysts said unless there is a sharp drop in unemployment announced Oct. 7 or fresh signs of inflation, the Fed likely will wait until its Nov. 15 meeting to move





Rafael Ibarra poses in a San Diego grocery store, where he worked to earn money for college. (AP photo)

High school valedictorian, top college student faces test as illegal resident

Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Rafael Ibarra, high school valedictorian and top student at the University of Chicago, still faces one of his toughest tests yet.

Ibarra, an illegal resident of the United States for 14 years, needs an immigration judge to grant him a visa that would allow him to return for his sophomore year when classes start Monday.

"We really want him back," said David Owen, Ibarra's adviser at the University of Chicago. "We're tions he had with the trial," Owen said. hoping for the best. He's the kind of student we like to

Ibarra, 20, graduated from high school in 1993 and won

we expected the interest rate hikes to edged that he is a Mexican citizen and not a legal resident of the United States, where he has lived since his education a given. mother brought him in when he was 6.

The University of Chicago said it would take him any-said. way if he tried to legalize his status.

Service for an international student visa. The INS arranged for an expedited hearing today before an administrative law judge because of Ibarra's academic standing, INS spokesman Rudy Murillo said.

The judge must weigh several factors, including the hardship that deporting Ibarra would create and how well he has assimilated.

In Chicago, about the only difficulties the biochemistry major had were adjusting to the rough Midwestern winter and school bureaucracy.

"He did remarkably well, considering all the distrac-

Back in the ninth grade, Ibarra nearly dropped out. "I didn't see anything for me in school," he said.

Then he began winning wrestling and cross-country trophies, and as part of a racial diversity program, he was When it came time to fill in applications, he acknowl- bused to a high school where he came in contact with upper-middle-class teenagers who considered higher

"That's when I decided I wanted to go to college," he

He said he earned A's and B's last year, giving him a Ibarra asked the Immigration and Naturalization grade point average of 3.5 to 3.6 out of a possible 4.0.

Report finds Congress wasn't misled on spy building

WASHINGTON (AP) - A govern- facility is vastly oversized. put of goods and services produced \$310 million office building for its budgeting guidelines. mode spy satellite agency.

at a moderate annual rate of 2.9 per- the National Reconnaissance Office they "were not presented in a concomplex in suburban Virginia said sistent fashion and did not include the NRO failed to provide Congress the same level of detail as compara-

ment review has concluded that the The study released Wednesday CIA did not intentionally mislead faulted the NRO for failing to follow Congress by secretly constructing a common intelligence community

with adequate cost data and that the ble military construction requests."

"As the smoke continues to clear, I believe the numbers will show that the NRO spent an extra \$100 million of taxpayer dollars to ensure this complex was a Rolls Royce and not It noted the office provided cost a Chevrolet," said Sen. Dennis But, the Pentagon-CIA review of data when Congress requested it, but DeConcini, D-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Salvage workers search for sunken ferry wreckage

By MATTI HUUHTANEN **Associated Press Writer**

TURKU, Finland (AP) - Salvage workers searched this morning for the wreck of the sunken ferry Estonia, as authorities asked grieving relatives to help identify dozens were involved in the rescue. of bodies recovered from the frigid Baltic Sea.

ly men, from a ship that had carried at least 964 people - dealt with Eriksson, of Sweden was quoted as memories of wailing children left telling the Stockholm newspaper clinging to the ship's railing, and Aftonbladet. Eriksson was a passenwounded fellow passengers left bobbing in the sea.

A witness to the rescue effort said reach them in rough seas.

Finland and Sweden continued to ies got sucked into the propellers." criss-cross the area where the maritime disasters. The water temperature was 46 degrees.

Andrus Maidre, a 19-year-old Central Hospital about dragging shock and hypothermia. himself up the stairs of the heavily tilting ship.

"Some old people had already given up hope and were just sitting vehicles and cargo. A surviving there crying," he said. "I also stepped ship's engineer said water began over children who were wailing and holding onto the railing.

There was still confusion about the number of people on board as Finnish police said today they received an updated list from Estonian authorities that raised the number on board to 1,047 people.

sional death toll in Wednesday's sink- the rescue and salvage operations.

ing stood at 826, while the number of survivors was 138. But Swedish police said the number of survivors

was 147, with 58 dead bodies found. Much of the confusion about the number of survivors was because so many boats, ferries and helicopters

"There were hundreds of bodies that were bobbing up and down in Survivors - only about 140, most- the sea. Many were dressed only in underwear and life vests," Hemming ger on the ferry Isabella, which helped with the rescue.

"Some of them moved, so you some of the victims were sucked into could see they were living, but we had the propellers of boats that tried to no chance to bring them up in the heavy sea," Eriksson was quoted as Helicopters and ships from saying. "The worst was when the bod-

A Briton who spent seven hours in Estonia capsized and sank in a storm a lifeboat before it was spotted by a early Wednesday. But rescuers did pilot told how one by one, six of the not expect to find any more sur- 11 other people on the raft with him vivors of one of the world's worst died. During the night, lying among the dead, Paul Barney watched rescue helicopters pass unable to see them.

"I just kept myself going because Estonian who was on a short plea- I wanted to live. I knew I had to sursure cruise with friends before going vive," Barney said from a Finnish into the army, talked in Turku hospital where he is recovering from

The investigation of the cause was expected to focus on the seals on the ship's large bow door, used to load pouring through it about 30 minutes before the ferry went down.

Survivors said that as the ship's hold filled with water, the vessel listwell as the number of survivors. ed over to port in three big lurches. The engines stopped, power went out and the ferry sank, bow up.

Ships were using sonar to look for the Estonia's sunken hull, believed to Earlier Finnish authorities at the be 260 feet to 290 feet under water, rescue operations headquarters in said Raimo Tiilikainen, the Finnish southwestern Turku said the provi- coast guard commodore in charge of

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Survey: GOP support LBJ law

Democrat, but now Republican nience of career politicians and conpoliticians are rallying behind the tributes to the inconvenience and measure, according to a survey expense of the public," Wright said. released Wednesday by a term limits group.

while also running for vice presi- candidate for attorney general. dent. The law was used the same Bentsen, also a Democrat.

Senate term expires in 1996.

Citizens for Term Limits surveyed On the Democratic side, U.S. want to repeal the measure.

chairman of Citizens for Term made up his mind and a Gov. Ann Limits, said support by politicians Richards' spokeswoman said the of the law shows "the running of governor had questions with the government shouldn't be left to law, but doubts repeal would come career politicians."

"Many term limits advocates have session, Wright said.

AUSTIN (AP) - The so-called long favored repeal of the law LBJ law was tailor-made for a because it was written for the conve-

Wright said that while Republicans usually advocate term The law was passed in 1959 and limits, only one of the six GOP canallowed Democrat Lyndon Johnson didates surveyed supported repeal of to run for re-election to the Senate the LBJ law. That was Don Wittig, a

The others oppose repealing the way in 1988 by then-Sen. Lloyd law, Wright said. That includes U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who is Now a Republican - U.S. Sen. running for re-election; George W. Phil Gramm of Texas - may be Bush, who is running for governor; poised to use the law if he makes a Tex Lezar, lieutenant governor; run for the presidency when his Teresa Doggett, comptroller; and Marta Greytok, land commissioner.

12 statewide candidates and found Senate candidate Richard Fisher; that most Republican candidates Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, and Land want to keep the law intact, while at Commissioner Garry Mauro say least half the Democratic candidates they support repealing it. Attorney General Dan Morales doesn't, Clymer Wright of Houston, Comptroller John Sharp hasn't up during next year's legislative

CIA chief reprimands 11 officers in Ames spy case

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eleven senior CIA officers were reprimanded for failing to spot Aldrich Ames' eight years of spying for Moscow, but no lapses, CIA Director R. James Woolsey said

Woolsey disclosed that "approximately three dozen" U.S. intelligence operations were compromised by Ames, who sold secrets to the Soviet said. Union and later Russia starting in 1985. Woolsey said 12 U.S.-paid agents were killed as a result.

for the CIA and the American taxpayers but also of reprimand. for "those who helped us overseas and who in a number of cases were, in effect, murdered by this way: Ames," Woolsey told reporters at CIA headquar-

The CIA chief also met in closed session with findings of a CIA inspector general's investigation

Woolsey said the inspector general's study concluded that no one in CIA management was guilty mands. of intentional wrongdoing or gross misconduct. His own assessment, Woolsey said, is that it "fell already are retired. Woolsey said they retired for to the level of serious and sustained inattention" reasons unrelated to the Ames case.

to signs - sometimes blatant evidence - of Ames' treachery.

1985 discovered that Ames had not reported some of his contacts with Soviet officials in the United ed or given performance awards, Woolsey said. States. Because officers in Ames' position are been a warning signal to be quickly investigated.

"Management dropped the matter," Woolsey The management official who failed to act on

Woolsey's disciplinary decisions broke down trouble, Woolsey said.

— Four officers were given "very serious" letters of reprimand normally accompanied by demands for early retirement or outright disthe House Intelligence Committee to explain his missal. Three of these four, however, already have of the Ames case. Some in Congress had called for for the CIA in the future. Sometimes retired offi-identified by the CIA. strong penalties against those held to blame in the cers become paid consultants to the agency after they leave.

- Seven other officers were given lesser repri-

- Of the seven given lesser reprimands, three

- The other four among the seven are still working at CIA and will remain. For periods rang-As an example, Woolsey said, a junior officer in ing from two years to five years - depending on the individual case - the four will not be promot-

Woolsey declined to disclose the identities of one at the agency will be demoted or fired for the judged in part on the number and frequency of any of the 11 except one. He is Ted Price, deputy their contacts with potential Soviet sources, his director of operations, a position that makes him failure to report these encounters should have head of the CIA's clandestine service, which is responsible for running foreign agents.

From March to December 1990, Price was "skipper of the ship" that was responsible for ferreting out spies inside the agency. During those 10 the 1985 sign reported by a junior officer is one of months, Price was made aware that Ames had "The consequences have been horrid," not only the 11 senior officers whom Woolsey gave letters spent lavishly on a new home and other luxuries, but he did not pursue the possibility that it meant

Woolsey said Price is being retained in his current job because "I find him a man of great ability," and his other contributions outweigh the mis-

takes in judgement in the Ames matter. The CIA chief said he was publicly naming decisions on disciplinary action, and to discuss the retired, and the fourth is due to retire in a few Price because he already is publicly known. As a days. None of the four will be permitted to work rule, officers in the clandestine service are not

> Ames, a career officer in the CIA's clandestine service, was arrested in February and admitted selling highly sensitive U.S. secrets to Moscow for more than eight years starting in 1985. He was paid more than \$2 million. He pleaded guilty to espionage in April and was sentenced to life in prison without chance of parole.

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DEAR READERS: You may be one of the lucky ones who have never been rushed to a hospital following an accident that required a blood transfusion. However, there are countless people who were not that lucky. In any case, if you've never thought of being a blood donor, please consider this:

WHAT GOOD IS A BLOOD DONOR?

A blood donor is good enough for people who go through windshields and red Hights. For somebody with leukemia. For people being operated on. For barefoot kids who aren't careful. For people who are into feudin' and fightin'. For hemophiliacs and daredevils. For people undergoing dialysis while waiting for a kidney transplant. For people who fool around with guns. For little kids who manage to uncap a bottle of something poisonous.

A blood donor is good for people who have been badly burned. For new mothers who need transfusions. For new babies who need a complete change of blood supply. For people having open-heart surgery. For cancer patients. For people with severe hepatitis and anemia. For kids who fall out of trees or whatever. For anybody at any age with bleeding ulcers. For people who were in the wrong place at the wrong time.

A blood donor is good for people who are in a lot worse shape than most people you

A blood donor is good for

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is ethical for a physician's wife to work as a receptionist in her husband's office?

I go to two doctors whom I like very much, but I don't want their wives to know my medical history or the status of my bills. Some wives are even worse than regular receptionists when it comes to protecting the boss from patients' calls and messages.

Do you think they should work in the office?

NO NAME, SMALL TOWN

DEAR NO NAME: Many young physicians, when they first go into private practice, hire their wives (some of whom are nurses) to assist them in the office. The wives of physicians are intelligent enough to realize that their husbands' practice would suffer should it become known that someone in the office blabbed about a patient's medical history or credit.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married on May 2, 1992. Since then, we have been invited to 13 weddings. The last one wasn't in our budget, so instead of buying a wedding gift, I found a lovely gift (still in its original box) we had received for our own wedding.

I rewrapped it carefully, and sent it to the bride and groom. (The groom was a relative of my husband who lived in an adjoining state, and we rarely saw them.)

Two weeks after the wedding, we received a telephone call. The bride and groom wanted to know if my husband and I had given them a wedding gift, because they couldn't seem to find one from us and feared it had been lost. Finally, they asked what we had given them, and, after we told them, they responded, "Oh, yes, we received that gift, but the card inside said 'Jane Doe.'

I almost fell on the floor. 'Jane Doe' is the friend who gave that gift to us!

I'm sure my husband and I aren't the first couple to have recycled a gift, but it was quite embarrassing.

P.S. The bride and groom sent us a nice thank-you; inside, it read "And please thank Jane for

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West Texas' world class bat show

San Angelo Standard-Times

MASON, Texas — It starts with small cave at the base of a cliff.

as good as it gets.

with these guys," he jokes.

Bat Conservation International.

As the sun continues dropping insects. below the horizon, West provides natural spectacle about to unfold.

The cave is home to about 5 milthe cave to feed on insects. The world — West says. cave is known as a maternity and rear their young here.

world-class spot."

The cave emits a strong odor that

the smell anymore. The odor is compounded by the edge of the bowl wonder if this is the cave. It's so strong that West to the edge for a better look. wears a respirator when he goes "It's hard to manage a show spring. They will remain until Preserve located about 17 miles June and nurse for about five the evening. south of Mason. The cave is locat- weeks. During that time, the mothed on eight acres owned by The er bats will consume their weight hours, West says. Nature Conservancy of Texas and in insects to provide milk for their

Each time the mother bats return background information about the to the cave, they must find their pup among the millions of others packed at a density of about 200 lion Mexican free-tail bats. Near per square foot — the highest con- juvenile and an adult to demon- them on the ground." dusk each evening, the bats leave centration of any mammal in the strate the difference in their physi-

As the evening exodus approachunderbrush and camps on the edge With one obvious drawback for hawks appear each evening to feed on the bats.

"It's a very distinctive scent that and join the clockwise rotation of other species of bats don't have," bats. The bats require several pass-

the dusk, West says.

tion that surrounds the mouth of a breakdown of bat feces, or guano. breeze for spectators. The bats fly carry the disease. The ammonia is a by-product of within inches of the wooden The first-time visitors who are the beetles and invertebrates who benches, in some cases bumping is not a vector for transmission," Australia and Japan. Many visiseated on wooden benches at the feed on the guano on the floor of into those who venture too closely

No, Lee West assures them. It into the cave for research. The the bowl, forming black ribbons rabies shots. gets better. Much better. The bats ammonia would burn his lungs that flutter across the sky. Several are just running a little late otherwise. The bats winter in hawks soar above the cave, swoop-Mexico and arrive in Mason in the ing in for an evening meal. The District purchased and installed six 1990. The common goals of the roadrunner waits for bats to ultrasonic devices in the rafters of organizations are to protect the October, West says. Females pro- become entangled in the brush that West, 28, is a steward for the duce one baby bat, or pup, per lines the bowl and snatches three School. The devices emit a sound vide access to for the public to Eckert James River Bat Cave year. The pups are born in mid- off the ground during the course of

With a tennis racket-sized net, he young. That's about 50 tons of captures a few bats for visitors to says. examine more closely. He sticks the net into the swarm and grabs a attack you," he says. "It's not bat with a gloved hand. By this going to try to bite unless it's time the young have begun to leave picked up. That's why I warn little the cave at night and he captures a kids to leave bats alone if they see cal characteristics.

colony because female bats bear es, a roadrunner emerges from the some leave the cave for other He plans to monitor some of the roosting areas. This created a prob- bats through radio telemetry to "It's a gem," West says. "It's a of the bowl. West explains that lem at Mason High School last determine any patterns to the exoseveral roadrunners, snakes and year when a crowd gathered for a dus. He's interested in finding out football scrimmage spooked the if the bats leave in the same order bats roosting in the overhang each night. The chirping of the bats signals above the bleachers. The frightcomes from musk glands on the increased activity inside the cave. ened bats urinated on the crowd conducting field research of bats. More bats flutter outside the cave prompting a small public health His stewardship of the cave will

says West, who is around the cave es around the bowl to generate the bats are believed to be carriers ished. And he never tires of so frequently that he doesn't notice enough lift to carry them off into of rabies, West says. That's a watching the bats leave the cave. minute percentage, but when Soon thousands of bats are cir- you're talking about 5 million bats, watch it," he says. a few bats circling a bowl forma- smell of ammonia resulting from a cling, generating a considerable that's about 25,000 who could

Finally the bats begin to leave got scared and a lot of people had at this natural wonder.

above the range of human auditory visit. capabilities. But apparently the The exodus will continue for bats don't like it and have not

People shouldn't fear bats, West

"It's not like a bat is going to

Lee, a 28-year-old graduate of Ferrum College in Virginia, lives When the bat pups are able to fly, in a hunting cabin near the cave.

West has spent several years end when the bats return to About one-half of one percent of Mexico, but it's a job he's rel-

"It's always fascinated me to

About 1,500 people visit the cave each year, West says, with "My understanding is that urine some coming from as far as West says. "But once that idea was tors are area residents who return in people's heads, a lot of people from time to time for another look

The Nature Conservancy of To avoid future problems, the Texas and Bat Conservation Mason Independent School International acquired the cave in the bleachers at Mason High bats and their habitat and to pro-

Getting to the preserve

* Take U.S. Highway 87 south from Mason. Turn right on Ranch Road 1723 and take another right on Ranch Road 2389. The pavement will end and you'll have to cross the James River at a low-water crossing. Less than a mile ahead you'll see signs for the Bat Cave parking

* The preserve is open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday through Sunday between May 26 and Oct. 23.

* Tour arrangements can be made by calling Lee West at (915) 347-5970. Admission is

Epilepsy association sponsors poster contest

As part of observance of National Amarillo. The winner will be select- For an application to enter the meet people and discuss epilepsy.

The purpose of the contest is to Epilepsy Month, High Plains demonstrate that most children with Epilepsy Association is sponsoring epilepsy, with proper treatment and an area poster child contest. Any counseling, can live normal lives. child between the ages of 10 and 14 The winner will represent High who has epilepsy and lives in the Plains Epilepsy Association at vari-Texas Panhandle is eligible to enter. ous functions throughout the year. A winner will be selected at a ban- The winner and one parent will jourquet at the Plaza Restaurant in ney to Austin to see the state capital.

ed by a panel of judges who will contest, please call High Plains base their decision on the child's Epilepsy Association at 372-3891 participation in school and extra- All applications must be completed curricular activities and the ability to by Oct. 10. The contest will be held

Elderly ski free at some resorts

skiing for people age 70 and older. Discounts thing for that value is not far off," he said.

pay \$19 for an all-day, three-area ticket. In the resorts' reversal. past, seniors ages 65-69 were offered a \$25 ticket. An adult tri-area ticket is \$42.

also are being restored for people ages 60-69.

tive nature of the resort industry," said John and we must be ready to change with it." for the three-area group.

a sound business decision whose time has not yet free.

FRISO, Colo. (AP) — Breckenridge, Keystone come. We offer a skiing product of great value and Arapahoe Basin ski resorts are restoring free here, and the day when everyone will pay some-

Dennis Beasley, director of the Colorado Under the revised prices, seniors 60-69 will Springs-based Over the Hill Gang, hailed the ski

"We think their decision to reinstate free skiing to our over 70 skiers will benefit the skiing "This restructuring reflects our commitment to population as a whole," he said. "However, the our growing senior population and the competi-reality is that the skiing industry is changing,

Rutter, executive vice president of ski operations Beasley said a recent survey of resorts in Utah, California and Oregon turned up 15 areas "Charging for the 70 and over senior to ski is that now charge seniors, who once skied for

Some drugs linked to high blood pressure \$By BRENDA C. COLEMAN **AP Medical Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) - Drugs taken to combat arthritis, gout and other painful conditions may cause high blood pressure in the elderly if taken at high doses for long periods of time, researchers found.

"The effect is most important for people with a history of high blood pressure and people taking antihypertensive medication," said Dr. Jerry H. Gurwitz, a geriatrician at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, which is affiliated with Harvard. "These are people with probably the greatest risk.

It has been known for years that drugs like ibuprofen and naproxen can lead to small increases in blood pressure, Gurwitz said. But no one has studied whether the increases were great enough to affect health,

The drugs, known as NSAIDs, or nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, are sold by prescription and over-the-counter under the brand names Advil, Nuprin, Motrin, Aleve, Naprosyn and Indocin.

The researchers studied 9,411 Medicaid patients over age 65. Those who had been given prescriptions for NSAIDs were significantly more likely than others to have been treated later with an anti-high blood pressure medication, the researchers

The greater the NSAIDs dose, the greater the person's likelihood of getting treated later for high blood pressure, the researchers reported in the Sept. 14 issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The maker of Advil said in a statement that, "Research has shown that over-the-counter ibuprofen does not significantly affect blood pressure even among patients with pre-existing high blood pres-

"The study in question appears to deal exclusively with prescription NSAIDs, which are typically prescribed in a high dose for extended periods of time" to relieve conditions such as arthritis, said Whitehall Robins, the division of American Home Products Corp. that makes Advil.



NEA Crossword Puzzle

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THE GOVERNMENT IS OFFERING A RE-TRAINING PROGRAM FOR CONGRESSMEN WHO ARE NO LONGER IN PUBLIC SERVICE



THEY MUST MEAN NO .. EX-CONGRESSMEN

B.C. By Johnny Hart





THE NEXT GUYTHAT LAUNCHES A NUCLEAR MISSILE

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful in any type of financial involvements you have with friends today. There's a strong possibility either you or they might feel taken. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's ample opportunity around you today which could be obvious to everyone but you. Strive to be alert instead of indifferent or blase

Astro-Graph

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually your hunches and intuitive insights are reasonably accurate, but today it could be best not to rely upon them too heavily. The signals might be misleading.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless your need is absolutely urgent today, play it safe and don't borrow anything of value from others. Things might go awry with the property of friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not the proper time to request favors from influential persons you know only on a casual basis. Wait until the relationship strengthens with age.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Some big ideas with which you've been toying will By Howie Schneider remain without power if they aren't implemented. Try to do something about them today; producing is as critical as proph-

> ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely realistic and prudent in money matters today. Operate with the funds you have at your disposal, not with those you hope will shortly be forthcoming.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today might usher in some unusual complications. You may find it difficult to get started, especially in arrangements that involve partners or allies

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you fail to finish incomplete assignments, your schedule could get out of whack today. This might cause you to duplicate efforts and deal with unnecessary frustrations. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Buyer's remorse could set in rapidly today if

you're extravagant and frivolous. This is the time to trim nonessential expenditures, not increase them. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) III will could result today if you become too concerned about your personal interests at the expense of

others. Provide for number one, but look out for others as well. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unfortunately, you might be more of a talker than a doer today. Your broadcasted intentions will be interesting, but your actual accom-



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THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN WHEN D'YOU NO TIME OF TO YOU!

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By Bruce Beattie

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

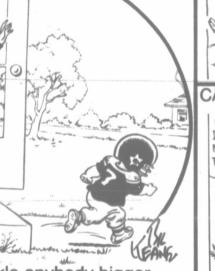
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By Bill Watterson THE CHANNEL SORRY, I'M ON ALL THE NETWORKS.

concrete telephone poles." THE BORN LOSER



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WELL, THAT DOES IT! YOU'RE GOING TO BE SORRY A NOW! YOU KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS AROUND HERE?

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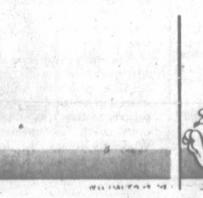
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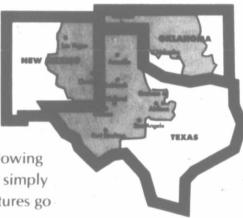
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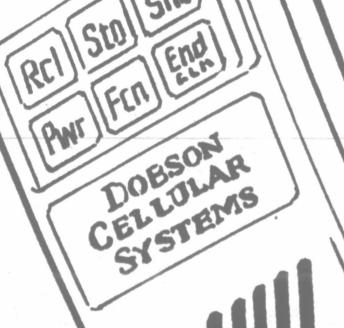
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Notebook

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill to partially remove baseball's antitrust exemption cleared the first hurdle in Congress, but the players' association wouldn't say whether the legislation could lead it to end the strike.

The bill would give baseball players the same legal status as athletes in other sports if owners unilaterally impose work rules, such as a salary cap.

CHICAGO (AP) — Gene Lamont, who managed the Chicago White Sox to a first-place finish in the AL Central before the strike, signed a oneyear contract. Lamont, 47, was named AL Manager of the Year in 1993.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati manager Davey Johnson has been given permission to speak with the Baltimore Orioles about their managing

The Orioles have made Oakland manager Tony La Russa the top candidate to replace Johnny Oates. La Russa's contract expires next month. Johnson played for Baltimore from 1966 to 1972.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Baseball Hall of Famer Enos Slaughter was hospitalized in serious but stable condition. Slaughter spent most of his 19year career with the St. Louis Cardinals, and had a .300 average for his career with 169 home runs.

NEW. YORK (AP) — Players rejected the National Hockey League's latest proposal for a labor contract, and the season's start seemed doomed to be postponed before the weekend.

No negotiations are scheduled, and barring a lastminute breakthrough, it appears Saturday's season start were all but certain to be called off.

Also, the league postponed its waiver draft indefinitely because of the labor problem.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo goaltender Dominik Hasek agreed to a three-year, \$8 million contract extension that includes another \$3 million in incentives. Hasek won the Vezina Trophy last season as top goaltender, leading the NHL in save percentage and goals against.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue emphatically approved Deion Sanders' contract, saying the San Francisco 49ers met every salary-cap obligation.

Also, the NFL completed plans for stocking the expansion Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars. They will be allowed to pick from a pool of six players from each of the 28 teams and get one extra draft pick per round in the next two years, giving them a total of 14 to seven for each of the existing teams.

PHOENIX (AP) — Lorenzo Lynch of the Arizona Cardinals was put on a work-furlough program Wednesday for failing to perform 100 hours of community service on an assault conviction in

Arizona coach Buddy Ryan wouldn't say if the 31-year-old defensive back would start Sunday's

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Charlie Ward, the Heisman Trophy winner passed up in the NFL draft. signed a five-year contract with the New York Knicks, who took him in the first round of the NBA draft last June.

Ward, 6-foot-2 and 190 pounds, joins Greg Anthony, Doc Rivers and Derek Harper in vying for time at point guard. Ward averaged 8.2 points at Florida State, had 396 assists and was the school's all-time leader with 236 steals.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mark Eaton, the 7foot-4 center of the Utah Jazz who has been struggling with a degenerative back ailment, retired, ending an 11-year career in the NBA.

Eaton won the NBA's shot-blocking title four times and Defensive Player of the Year twice. SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Hurley

of the Sacramento Kings testified that he remembers only "bits and pieces" of the collision that almost killed him last December.

Hurley blamed the other motorist, Daniel Wieland, who is charged with reckless driving causing injury. Police claimed Wieland was driving without headlights.

COLLEGE

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA Presidents Commission, hoping to avoid a second showdown with the Black Coaches Association, voted to let schools in some cases choose between their own SAT freshmen requirements and the NCAA's.

Schools could, in theory, do away with requirements altogether for a few athletes who don't qualify to compete as freshmen. They still couldn't compete, but they could get scholarship aid and practice.

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) - Jordi Arrese upset Carlos Costa at the \$300,000 Sicilian Open.

Arrese outlasted the third-seeded Costa 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3) to earn a spot in the quarterfinals against sixth-seeded Alex Corretja. Also, second-seeded Thomas Muster and No. 8 Gilbert Schaller advanced.

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Michael Stich, the top seed and defending champion, beat Magnus Larsson 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) in the first round of the \$800,000 Swiss Indoors tennis tournament.

Second-seeded Stefan Edberg, No. 4 Wayne Ferreira, No. 5 Marc Rosset and No. 7 Arnaud Boetsch advanced.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Secondseeded Jacco Eltingh defeated Christo Van Rensburg 6-3, 7-6 (7-2) to move into the quarterfinals of the Salem Open tennis tournament.

Fourth-seeded Jeff Tarango and No. 5 Mark Petch were eliminated.

LEIPZIG, Germany (AP) - Top-seeded Mary Pierce defeated American Marianne Werdel 6-0, 6-1 at the \$400,000 Volkswagen Grand Prix women's tennis tournament Wednesday. CORRECTION

A story on Page 11 in Wednesday's edition of the Pampa News incorrectly stated that Kelton beat Lefors in a volleyball game Tuesday night. Kelton actually beat Wheeler Christian, 16-18, 15-2, 15-2, Tuesday night.

Improved Miami meets Vernon Northside

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

Miami may have turned the defense was corner after last week's 34-14 win over McLean.

With their 2-1 record, the adjustments Warriors have won as many to the differgames as they did all of last ent season. It was also Miami's first tions McLean win over McLean since the threw at us." Hurst Tigers joined the six-man ranks six seasons ago.

was also homecoming, so that starting

way we wanted to and our able to make right

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backs made it extra nice," said new Greenhouse and Brandon Voss Vega native. "We executed our the game. Hurst finished with Hurst led Miami's defense,

attempts. He scored one touchanother one.

two starters were injured we said. had to alternate two freshmen backs. Our line did a good job of blocking. "Browning said. "I night in Vernon. The Indians are son. felt like our kids prepared well picked to win their district. senior Gene Hurst became the all week for McLean. They "It was a big win for us. It workhouse of the offense after were ready to go when Friday Browning said. "They run about Perryton, Groom goes to Kress, Jeramie got here.'

head coach Sam Browning, a went out with injuries during Browning, Justin Sober and now.

"Neighbors played the corner knee age, Browning had an intercep-"Gene came through with a tion and Hurst did a good job said. bunch of yards for us. After our going to the ball," Browning

> Miami goes against a talented Vernon Northside club Friday

Vernon has a huge team," Jared Neighbors, Steve we're pretty banged up about

Nick Bryant suffered a bro-

against down on a 15-yard run and and broke up several plays. Greenhouse sustained a head threw to Dustin Howard for Sober gave us good pass cover-injury, but he will probably be able to play Friday, Browning

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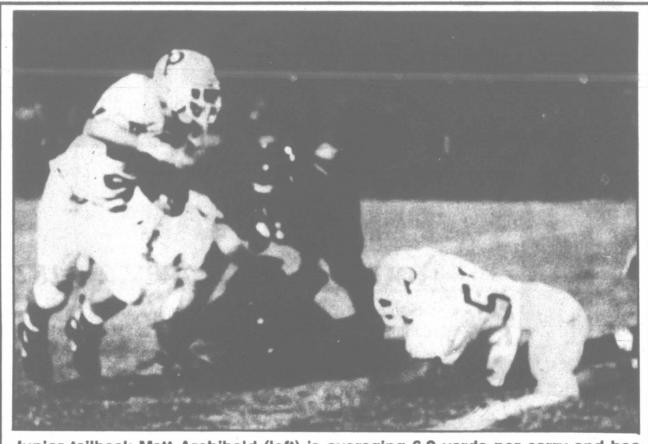
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Browning taught in the Miami school system last year. He replaced Bill Hines as

Warriors' head coach this sea-

In other area games Friday night, Canadian visits 250, 230 and 195 pounds and Lefors hosts Cotton Center, McLean welcomes Chillicothe, White Deer hosts Memphis and Wheeler travels to Stratford.



Junior tailback Matt Archibald (left) is averaging 6.2 yards per carry and has rushed for five touchdowns to lead Pampa's offense. The Harvesters meet Canyon at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Canyon in a District 1-4A opener. (Pampa News photo)

Pampa favored by 14 points over Canyon

Both Pampa and Canyon have 3-1 records, but close together in overall offensive production. The the Harris Rating System has the Harvesters listed as heavy 14-point favorites when the two teams pared to 298 for Canyon. meet Friday night in a District 1-4A opener. However, that wide point spread may be just about 6.2 yards per carry and has scored five touchdowns right considering the teams the two schools have to lead the offense. Archibald rushed for 206 yards

"We've been pretty fortunate so far. Our kids have been playing real well, but we really haven't been carry. tested at the next level like Pampa is going to test us," said Canyon coach Doug Cowan.

Canyon's lone loss was to Class 4A Levelland, 26-0. The Eagles' wins came over Class 3A teams Tulia, 19-7, Littlefield, 17-6, and Class 5A Lubbock

34-10. The wins came against Garden City, 42-0, a tackles from his free safety position. 6A school in Kansas; Class 5A Plainview, 24-19, and Class 4A Andrews, 22-7, last weekend.

Cowan and his coaching staff came away impressed after scouting all four Harvester offense and defense."

team. They have no weak spots that I can tell," at 7:30 in Canyon.

fullback Matt Garvin is averaging 4.9 yards per Heath Wilson (145-pound senior) averages 9.3

the board."

yards to lead Canyon's offense. Jason Howell (155-pound senior) averages 5.4 yards. Quarterback Joe De Dawson may be Canyon's best all-around player. He's averaging 4.7 yards per carry, has scored two touchdowns and Pampa's only loss was to Class 5A Amarillo High, kicked two field goals. On defense, he's had 31

After four games, Pampa and Canyon are pretty

Pampa running back Matt Archibald is averaging

and a touchdown against Andrews last week. Senior

Harvesters are averaging 307 yards per game com-

"I see Canyon as a very sound fundamental team," Cavalier said. "They run out of a wishbone and they run basically the same thing as Andrews on both

Harris has Pampa ranked No. 42 this week. "Pampa has an extremely talented football Canyon is 103. The two teams meet tomorrow night

No. 17 Washington St. (plus 4 1/2) at

Cougars haven't given up a TD this sea-

No. 18 North Carolina (no line) at SMU

First meeting ... N. CAROLINA 42-7.

Ducks haven't won at USC since 1971

Oregon (no line) at No. 19 Southern Cal

No. 20 Ohio St. (minus 18) at

Buckeyes won last 18 meetings by aver-

Cyclones are 0-4 ... OKLAHOMA 45-

Georgia Tech (no line) at No. 22 N. Carolina

Wolfpack has ACC's top defense ... N.

age score of 45-10 ... OHIO ST, 45-10.

Iowa St. (plus 30) at No. 21 Oklahoma

son ... WASHINGTON ST. 14-10.

... SOUTHERN CAL 34-14.

Northwestern

WISCONSIN 24-17.

Davidson sparks Oilers' defense

HOUSTON (AP) - Kenny Davidson wants to show his old team, The Pittsburgh Steelers, that he couldhave done for them what he's doing for the Houston

Davidson has stepped into the starting left defensive end spot with the Oilers this season and is the team coleader with three sacks, two of them in the defense's seven-sack performance against Cincinnati on Sunday. Now he's taking aim at the Steelers.

"I want to show them that I feel I could have done the job for them," Davidson said. "Unfortunately, they felt I was not up to the task of what they expect-

"But I'm not going up there just to prove them wrong. I will stay within the context of the game and do what I'm supposed to do. Our objective is to win the

Davidson is part of the reason that the Oilers defense hasn't suffered as much as anticipated with the loss of Pro Bowl defensive ends William Fuller and Sean

Davidson had eight sacks in four seasons with the Steelers. His best season was his rookie year in 1990, when he had 3.5 sacks.

He's off on a much quicker pace with the Oilers. "I haven't changed my style from before," Davidson

said. "With the type of defense we play, it makes it possible to get sacks. With the defense we had there, we had to sit back and just stop the run."

Scoreboard

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Hokies off to best start since 1981	Pampa Office Supply	2	0	0	1
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A Cut Above

Pampa High School individual records as of Sept. 25 are listed below:

	Boys		
Name	Class	Singles	Doubles
Billy DeWitt	Sr.	5-3	7-1
Kyle Easley	Soph.	1-2	0-1
Brooks Gentry	jr.	6-1	71
Cory Griggs	Jr.	5-2	5-3
Jamisen Hancock	Soph.	4-3	5-3
David Kludt	Sr.	3-3	4-3
Matt Rheams	Jr.	6-1	4-4
	Girls		· ·
Name	Class	Singles Doubles	
Halley Bell	Fr.		
Kristi Carter	Soph.	0-7	0-7
Marissa Grabato	Sr.	1-7	1-7
Kimberlea McKandles	Fr.	0-2	2-4
Julie Noles	Jr.	0-0	0-1
McKinley Quarles	Fr.	1-7	2-6

Texas is underdog against Colorado

By RICK WARNER **AP Football Writer**

Do you believe in miracles? Colorado certainly does after beating Michigan last week on a last-second Hail Mary pass.

Still, the fifth-ranked Buffaloes hope 24. it doesn't come down to the final play Saturday at No. 16 Texas.

"We are going to have to put Michigan behind us real quickly and get on to the Longhorns," coach Bill McCartney said. "We're going to catch Texas at its best."

The Longhorns (3-0) are off to their best start since 1985. They have an explosive offense led by quarterback Shea Morenz, running back Priest Holmes and receiver Lovell Pinkney, and their defense is strong against the

But Colorado may have the best trio of offensive players in the country with quarterback Kordell Stewart, tailback Rashaan Salaam and receiver Michael Westbrook. Stewart and Westbrook connected on the winning, 64-yard pass against Michigan.

"They have great athletes," Texas coach John Mackovic said, "Their personnel is as good as anybody in the country.'

Colorado (3-0) also is battle tested, having beaten No. 15 Wisconsin and No. 7 Michigan after opening with a victory over Northeast Louisiana. WASHINGTON 28-14. Texas has defeated Pittsburgh, Louisville and TCU, who have a com-

bined 4-7 record.

The teams have played three times since 1989, and Colorado has won them all, including a blowout in Boulder last season. Texas, a 7-point underdog, should be more competitive this year. ... COLORADO 34-

Kentucky (plus 25) at No. 9 Auburn Tigers have won 11 straight over Wildcats ... AUBURN 48-0. SATURDAY

No. 1 Florida (minus 19) at Mississippi Gators averaging 58 points per game ... FLORIDA 31-7. Wyoming (plus 40) at No. 2 Nebraska

Tommie Frazier won't play, but it won't matter ... NEBRASKA 49-7. No. 4 Penn St. (minus 47) at Temple Owls haven't beaten Lions since 1941 ...

PENN ST. 62-14. Oregon St. (plus 22) at No. 6 Arizona Wildcats allowing only 36 rushing yards

per game ... ARIZONA 34-10. No. 7 Michigan (minus 18) at Iowa Wolverines bounce back from Colorado loss ... MICHIGAN 38-17. Stanford (plus 15) at No. 8 Notre Dame

Visitor has won last five games in series NOTRE DAME 38-21. Texas Tech (plus 19) at No. 10 Texas Aggies have won 22 in a row at home ...

TEXAS A&M 31-10. Georgia (plus 5 1/2) at No. 11 Alabama Bulldogs topple the Tide ... GEORGIA UCLA (plus 12) at No. 12 Washington

Huskies are hot, Bruins are not No. 13 Miami (minus 20) at Rutgers

CAROLINA ST. 21-10.

No. 24 Colorado St. (minus 6 1/2) at New Mexico Lobos snap Rams' seven-game winning streak ... NEW MEXICO 27-24. Purdue (plus 16 1/2) at No. 25 Illinois Illini lead nation in total defense .. ILLINOIS 28-10. Last week: 15-3 (straight); 7-8 Cami Stone

Season: 56-13 (straight); 32-32

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JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gov. Kirk Fordice has launched another political campaign. But it has nothing to do with his possible re-election bid for Mississippi's highest

Fordice is campaigning for Alcorn State senior Steve quarterback McNair, who is trying to become the first Division I-AA player, and first Mississippian, to win the Heisman Trophy.

In a one-page letter being sent to all Heisman voters, Fordice urges them "to give serious consideration" to casting their votes for McNair.

"Like any young man with such heart and determination, Steve McNair does not want a handout, he wants an opportunity," Fordice writes in a letter dated Sept. 30, 1994. "I ask that you given him the opportunity to exhibit his athletic gifts and receive the same consideration as any of our country's other great college players."

Air McNair's unlikely run at the Heisman has recently picked up steam. While the 6-foot-3, 218-

pounder continues to post big numbers, some of the anticipated Division I-A front-runners for the prize, Michigan's such as Tyrone Wheatley, Nebraska's Tommie Frazier and UCLA's J.J. Stokes, have been slowed by injuries.

Through just four games, **McNair** thrown for 1,764 yards and 17 touchdowns and rushed for another 409 yards and two scores. He is averaging 543.3 yards per game total offense.

McNair is just 148 yards shy of breaking the Division I-AA career total offense mark held by former Portland State quarterback Neil Lomax (13,345 yards, 1977-80). Ty Detmer's NCAA mark of 14,665 yards, set at Brigham Young from 1988-91, is definitely in

His exploits have gotten him on the cover of Sports Illustrated and landed the Braves on ABC-TV, a regional broadcast against Sam Houston State last weekend. McNair, despite missing the last 10 minutes of that game, passed for 395 yards and ran for another 46 in a 48-23 loss.

At least three more Alcorn games will be televised, two on ESPN2 and one on SportSouth, cable networks with limited audiences. ESPN has done several features on the Mount Olive, Miss.,

native. Despite the astronomical numbers and increased publicity, many critics question McNair playing at a small school (3,300 students in Lorman, located on former plantation land in southwest Mississippi) and the level of competition he faces weekly.

Fordice concedes that the small market is "one of the obstacles facing" McNair, but Heisman voters to look past that, reminding them of two former Mississippi prep and college standouts Walter Payton and Jerry Rice, both overlooked in their college days by most Heisman voters.

Payton, the NFL's allleading rusher, time played at Jackson State. San Francisco's Rice, who recently set the NFL record for touchdowns scored, played Mississippi Valley State.

For Alcorn State sports information director Derrick Hackett, who faces budget constraints in his promotion of McNair, every little bit helps.

"It's good to see. We have tried to tell people before, it's not just an Alcorn promotion, but a Mississippi promotion," Hackett said of Fordice's letter. "We want the state to be proud of what Steve is doing. He was born and raised in Mississippi. He is a Mississippi product."

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 205 N. Russell, Texas, Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, until November 1994, for group medical benefits and term insurance for Gray County employees. Personnel information is available

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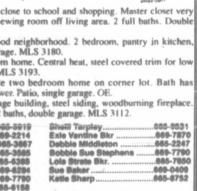
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