

Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY, October 2, 1994 U.S. soldiers disarm Haiti's small navy Good Morning!

LOCAL

PAMPA - Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau will be having its annual county convention at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Keynote speakers will be Mac Thornberry, Republican candidate for 13th District congressman, and Aaron Alaejandro, speaking for Rep. Bill Sarpalius, incumbent congressman for the district.

The Pampa Shriners will serve a barbecue meal at \$5 a person. Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance at the Farm Bureau office.

Reservations are requested before Wednesday, Oct. 5, by calling 665-8451 for reservations or informa tion on the convention meeting.

PAMPA — Pampa High School has announced its bell schedule for October.

Regular schedule for classes will be: First period, 8:10-9:50 a.m.; second period, 10-11:40 a.m.; lunch, 11:40 a.m.-12:25 p.m.; third period, 12:30-2 p.m.; and fourth period, 2:10-3:40 p.m.

Homeroom schedule will be observed Monday, Oct. 3; Thursday, Oct. 6; and Wednesday, Oct. 12, through Friday, Oct. 14. Bell schedule for those days will be: First period, 8:10-9:40 a.m.; homeroom, 9:50-10:10 a.m.; second period, 10:15-11:45 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; third period, 12:35-2:05 p.m.; and fourth period, 2:15-3:45 p.m.

PAMPA — Tickets for the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce's Country Fair, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15, are still available, Chamber officials said.

Tickets are \$15 per person and can be purchased at the Chamber office, AmWest (downtown), Citizens Bank and Trust, First National Bank, National Bank of Commerce and Pampa Branch of the Amarillo Federal Credit Union.

The doors to the Country Fair will open at 5 p.m., with food, silent and live auctions and a dance among

By DAVID BEARD Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) -U.S. soldiers disarmed Haiti's small naval base and seized private caches of arms in the area west of the capital Saturday, one ter for pro-army militias. day after pro-army militias fired on prodemocracy marchers.

Killick naval base in Bizoton, just west of in repression. the capital, included semi-automatic weapons and machine guns. U.S. military spokesmen said they did not have any information on other seizures, but reporters witnessed seven private locations that were searched in the area.

met no resistance, said U.S. Navy Lt. Mark McCaffrey. "We're just trying to make a stable envi-

ronment out there for the return of (exiled from a hotel nearby. President Jean-Bertrand) Aristide,' McCaffrey told The Associated Press.

The operation, which began late Saturday afternoon was still ongoing security force. The man was detained by Saturday night, followed three days of American troops just before a proviolence that raised questions about the democracy march Friday. The car he was tiamen. ability of the 20,000-plus American force riding in was full of automatic weapons to protect Haiti's people from its army and chargers.

and army-allied civilian gunmen.

McCaffrey said American soldiers confiscated 119 M-1 rifles, 2 M-60 machine guns, 2 .50-caliber machine guns and 57 bolt-action rifles at the base, which recently had been used as a training cen-

Haiti's poorly equipped navy, which has broke the gates to come in, and we had to The weapons seized at the Admiral about 165 sailors, usually isn't involved shoot at them.

Haitian admiral who in 1902 blew him- to loot in the name of democracy," she self up in his ship to avoid turning the said. vessel over to a German gunboat which had demanded its surrender. When U.S. troops invaded Haiti in 1915, the first The U.S. soldiers, in Sheridan tanks, wave landed at the Bizoton base.

Local radio Quisqueya also reported that sacks, possibly containing weapons, were seized by the American soldiers

The Hotel Voyager is owned by a paramilitary trainer and member of army chief Raoul Cedras' private "Ninja'

At nightfall, soldiers also were taking proving "the United States will stand up dozens of weapons from a food warehouse belonging to a prominent army supporter. Earlier, private guards at the warehouse fired on hundreds of people gathering outside, wounding seven.

"It wasn't enough," said Mrs. Woody Unlike the regular army and police, Chemaly, the wife of the owner. "They Fugett, told the AP.

The new U.S. weapons-seizing effort followed criticism that U.S. troops weren't doing enough to protect Haitians, thereby threatening the transition of power from the army-backed government to Aristide, who remains in exile.

and pro-democracy crowds killed at least 13 people and wounded at least 110 from Wednesday through Friday.

Pro-democracy leaders called off a rally Saturday because of fears they would be attacked by heavily armed mili-

radio address Saturday that they were Stanley Schrager said.

for democracy.

U.S. Special Forces teams flew in Saturday to the interior cities of Hinche and Ouanaminthe to speak with local authorities about restoring democracy, an American military spokesman, Maj. Ken

A U.S. Senate delegation and U.S. Ambassador William Swing met Saturday "This is private sector property and it evening at Haitian army headquarters The Killick base is named after a will be protected from people who came with Cedras and army chief of staff Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, who have pledged to step down by Oct. 15.

Cedras and Biamby were key leaders of the September 1991 coup that ousted Aristide.

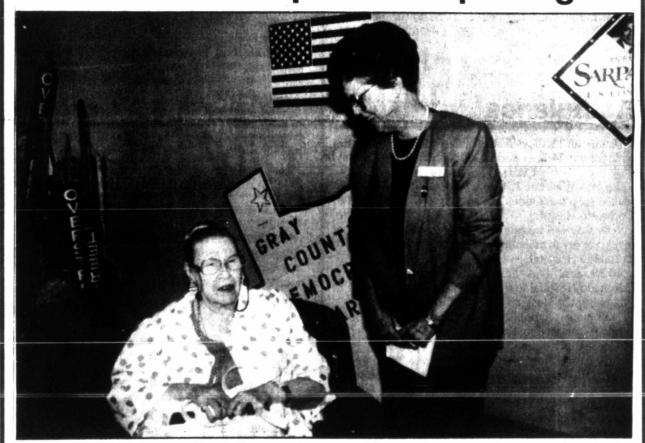
Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and John Warner, R-Va., both told reporters that Cedras assured them he would step down by Oct. 15. "We asked the question Violence between pro-army militiamen directly. He was uneqivocal," Dodd said Saturday night.

Asked to characterize the coup leaders, Dodd replied: "Honorable is not quite the word I would use to describe them."

Several countries have offered asylum to the coup leaders, including Argentina. "There won't be any trouble finding a President Clinton told U.S. soldiers in a place to go," U.S. Embassy spokesman

Clinton: Lobbying bill not aimed at grass roots groups

By NANCY BENAC Associated Press Writer



Democrat headquarters opening

the activities planned for the fund-raising event.

WORLD

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Most of Brazil's 50,000 striking oil workers Saturday ignored a court order that they return to work or face stiff fines.

About 7,000 employees returned to work on the oil rigs in Rio de Janeiro state, but production was limited, said a spokeswoman for the Rio de Janeiro union. Those workers might strike again after a day on the job, she said.

Strikers are demanding a 108 percent pay raise from state oil monopoly Petrobras, which is offering 13.4 percent. A federal labor court ruled Friday that the workers will receive 13.5 percent and that each of the 22 striking unions will be fined about \$56,000 a day until workers return.

Production of crude and refined oil products has dropped 70 percent since the strike began and cooking gas could begin to run out on Monday, according to union estimates.

On Wednesday, Petrobras suspended exports of refined petroleum products to the United States, Africa and Asia.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - An amnesty for officials accused of corruption during former president Salvador Jorge Blanco's administration has passed the Chamber of Deputies and goes to the Senate Tuesday.

The proposal, which covers Jorge Blanco, would require final approval by President Joaquin Balaguer.

Jorge Blanco, 69, who faces charges of corruption during his 1982-1986 term, is a leader of the main opposition Dominican Revolutionary Party. Some analysts say that if granted the amnesty, he could be a contender in the 1996 presidential race.

Jorge Blanco was charged in 1986 with ordering overvalued purchases of vehicles, clothing and food for the armed forces and police.

He was sentenced in absentia in 1988 to 20 years in jail and about \$17 million in fines. A second trial resulted in the same sentence. The Appeals Court of Santo Domingo is considering Jorge Blanco's appeal.

WEATHER



Weather details. See Page 2

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Ola Gregory Cobey, left, visits with Yvonne Moler, Democratic incumbent district clerk of Gray County, at the Democratic Headquarters opening Saturday at 319 W. Kingsmill. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

Long-time Democrat Ola Gregory was one of 75 well-wishers on hand Saturday to christen Gray opening headquarters facilities at 319 W. Kingsmill. It County Democratic Party headquarters and mark the beginning of the serious campaign season.

"I'm legally blind but I make it to Democratic things," Gregory said.

Gregory, who served as Gray County treasurer for 25 years, began government service under the late plan to be part of Christian Coalition's Oct. 18 forum Charlie Thut in the Lefors' courthouse three weeks in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community before it moved to Pampa. She recalls relocation day Building, Kathleen Greene said.

when trucks "whooping it up" circled the courthouse block in Lefors waiting to begin the move.

While Gregory isn't running for office today, she joined Democratic candidates and party faithful in is to be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Individual candidates or their representatives are to be on hand at headquarters until election day, said club president Zetha Daughtery.

Democratic, Republican and write-in candidates

Texans big on out-of-state political donations

more money to congressional nominees than residents of any other state, but they also rank high in contributing money to out-of-state candidates, The Dallas Morning News reports.

Texans gave \$15.7 million to U.S. House and Senate races in the state and \$2.1 million to 409 candidates in 49 other states between Jan. 1, 1993, and June 30, 1994, the newspaper's analysis of Federal Election Commission records show.

The study was reported in a copyright story in Sunday's editions. It examines more than 3,600 contribu-

tions of \$200 or more to out-of-state candidates, but does not address donations from political action committees. Texas ranks fifth in the amount of

money given to out-of-state races, behind New York, California, the District of Columbia and Virginia. "To paraphrase Willie Sutton, who

raise money in politics, you have to

NS

DALLAS (AP) - Texans donate finance specialist and political sci- their campaigns said. ence professor at Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

Favorites of Texas contributors Lynda Johnson Robb, the daughter of include Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., the late President Lyndon B. who has received \$150,650; Oliver Johnson. North, a Republican Senate candidate in Virginia, who has collected \$115,515; and North's Democratic opponent, Sen. Charles Robb,

\$104,650. Waco businessman Bernard biggest donors, giving a total \$37,750 to out-of-state Democrats. Bingaman. McMillan is chairman Houston investor Jack Trotter's contributions of \$17,500 to both Permian Exploration Co., which Democrats and Republicans make once was based in Houston. He has him the biggest individual donor.

Contributors are motivated by te, campaign experts said.

referred to robbing banks, when you larity of Kennedy, a liberal Democrat, and North, the former go where the money is," said Iran-contra figure and conserva-Anthony Corrado, a campaign tive Senate hor ful, officials with

Texas interest in Robb is partly personal. He is married to Texan

Proximity may play a role in donations to Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., who is the fifth-largest recipient of Texas out-of-state donations with \$72,023.

Also capitalizing on his Texas con-Rapoport and his family are the nection is Republican Colin McMillan, who is challenging and chief executive officer of raised \$37,150 in Texas.

Some interstate contributions are **bolitical ideology, geographic prox-** made by special interests. Targeted may political party or personal con-are "the members of Congress who is to a candidate in another are up for re-election who play a big role in public policy," said Herbert Ideology drives the Texas popu- Alexander, director of the University of Southern California's Citizen's Research Foundation.

"They have a lot to say about legful, officials with islative matters that affect Texas."

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton accused monied special interests Saturday of throwing up "bogus arguments" against reform legislation aimed at reducing the influence of paid lobbyists on Congress and government.

"Don't you believe it," Clinton told Americans in his weekly radio address, urging the Senate to approve the bill in the coming week.

Clinton, who taped his address on Friday, said the legislation was "bad news for people who use paid professional lobbyists to influence legislation and don't want you to know what they're doing. That's all it does.'

The legislation, which cleared the House last week, would expand registration requirements for paid lobbyists and require them to disclose who they are lobbying on what issues and how much they are paid. It also would impose a virtual ban on gifts to members of Congress.

A network of mostly conservative interest groups is organizing to fight the bill, arguing that it would stifle their ability to carry on grassroots lobbying. They claim it would impinge on their freedom to contact members to generate calls and letters to Congress on matters of interest.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said such worries were unfounded. Only paid professional lobbyists would be required to register, not unpaid volunteers or members of grassroots organizations, he said. Religious groups are specifically exempted, Levin added.

Clinton said the legislation was needed to change a climate in which "our political system is still too often an obstacle to change, not an instrument of progress."

He cited the gun lobby's aggressive - but unsuccessful — effort to derail the crime bill and the intense lobbying campaign against health-care reform.

He said the bill would "go a long way toward taking government out of the hands of the influence industry. It's very tough, and it will change the way Washington does business."

Clinton said the legislation was coming under attack from lobbyists because "it takes away their special access and puts ordinary people on a more equal footing. And now, at the last minute, some are trying to defeat lobby reform with bogus arguments."

Woman sues United Airlines over wrong flight for poodle

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An airplane passenger who looked out the window and saw her poodle being loaded onto the wrong plane has sued United Airlines.

The flight last Thanksgiving took Cassie Hughes from Denver to Los Angeles. Fifi, the poodle, flew to Nebraska.

Hughes said she complained to flight attendants, but they told her the dog she saw wasn't hers.

The lawsuit filed Thursday in Superior Court alleges false imprisonment and intentional infliction of emotional distress. She said the attendants refused to let her off the plane, offering her a drink instead.

United spokesman Joe Hopkins didn't return a call seeking comment.

Fifi was eventually returned home. Hughes, who said she suffers from a heart condition, was taken to the hospital by ambulance when her plane landed. "She was very attached to the dog," said Neville Asherson, Hughes' lawyer. Fifi died several months ago. Asherson said United offered Hughes \$1,200 in

"lost baggage claim" compensation. She is seeking \$5 million.

Check our ads throughout the week to find those special sales and bargains!!

2 — Sunday, October 2, 1994—THE PAMPA NEWS

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

STEVENSON, Maxine — 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Dumas.

SLATEN, Wm. Frank — 1 p.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo. Graveside, 3:30 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

WELLS, C.C. "Chris" — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

ROBERT RAY DUTSON

MIAMI - Robert Ray Dutson, 24, died Saturday, Oct. 1, 1994. Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at First Christian Church of Miami with Jack Gindorf, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hinckley, Utah. (There will be no viewing; the body has been sent to Hinckley for services and burial on Wednesday.)

Mr. Dutson was born July 1, 1970 at Ogden, Utah. He graduated from Hinckley High School in 1988. He served for four years with the United States Army. Mr. Dutson had been in Miami a little over one year. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Survivors include his parents, Doyle and Susan Dutson of Hinckley; one brother, Brian, and two sisters, Katie and Peggy, all of Hinckley.

TED EVERHART

LAWTON, Okla. - Parker Theodore "Ted" Everhart, 61, died Friday, Sept. 30, 1994. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Becker Memorial Chapel with the Rev. John Tuck officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Gardens under the direction of Becker Funeral Home.

Mr. Everhart was born Aug. 24, 1933 in Springhill, Kan. He graduated from Springhill High School and attended Kansas State University and North Texas State University. He married Ann Elizabeth Kennedy on Feb. 17, 1962 in Pampa, Texas. They moved to Lawton in March of 1979. He worked in sales for Motorola Communications and was employed as a sales executive with Cellular One/McCaw Communications at the time of his death. Mr. Everhart was a veteran, having served in the U.S. Navy medical corps.

Mr. Everhart was a member of the Pampa Jaycees, Lions Club and Masonic Lodge #1349 in Pampa. He chaired the American Cancer Society Fundraiser in Pampa and in 1994 helped organize the first MS Super Cities Walk in southwest Oklahoma. He was a member of the Southwest Football Officials Association for 26 years and served as a board member and sergeant-at-arms for the Lawton A.M. Chapter of Ambucs. He was a member of the Southwest Oklahoma Multiple Sclerosis Support Group.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Parker T. and Nora May Miller Everhart, and two brothers, Roy and Cliff.

Obituaries

MAXINE STEVENSON

DUMAS - Maxine Stevenson, 63, died Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Vaughn Tatum, associate pastor, and the Rev. Roger Orr, minister of youth, officiating. Burial will be in Dumas Cemetery by Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Stevenson was born in Terral, Okla., and had been a Dumas resident for 32 years. She married Norman Stevenson in 1947 at Clovis, N.M. She was a homemaker and member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Norma Lee Henthorn of Dumas; five sons, Don Stevenson and Larry Stevenson, both of Dallas, Jim Stevenson of Dalhart, Eddy Stevenson of Boys Ranch and Tom Stevenson of Dumas; her mother, Eula Mae Sandefer of Portales, N.M.; five brothers, Clovis Sandefer and Rex Sandefer, both of Rosewell, N.M., Aldon Sandefer and Kenneth Sandefer, both of Amarillo, and Richard Sandefer of Umbarger; four sisters, Mozelle Collins of Milledgeville, Ga., Nell Vida Yocum of Pampa, Audrey Newman of Burleson and Fay Dean Davis of Glendale, Ariz.; and 10 grandchildren.

The family will be at 623 Durrett and requests memorials be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas 79174.

C.C. 'CHRIS' WELLS

C.C. "Chris" Wells, 87, died Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Larry Starbuck, a Christian Church minister from Mena, Ark., officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites courtesy of Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 AF&AM. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

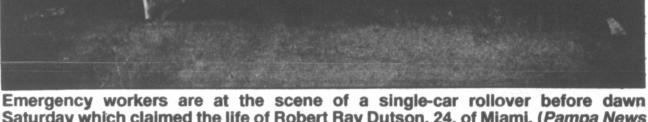
Mr. Wells was born April 29, 1907 in Indian Territory, Okla. He had been a resident of Gray County since 1952. He was a member of the Holdenville, Okla., Masonic Lodge #123 AF&AM. He was a past master of the Wewoka Masonic Lodge #147 AF&AM, and was a member of the Scottish Rite Indian Consistory in McAlister, Okla. He received his 50-year pin from the Scottish Rite in McAlister as well as from Holdenville Lodge. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. Mr. Wells married Pearl M. (Sally) Giles on June 17, 1929 at Holdenville. She preceded him in death on July 13, 1972. He worked for 44 years in the oilfield industry before retiring in 1964. He was a member of Hi-Land Christian Church.

Survivors include one son, Paul Wells of Houston; one daughter, Barbara Hamner of Wichita, Kan.; five grandsons; two granddaughters; one great-grandson; and one great-granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

The Masons are asked to gather at 9 a.m. at the lodge hall prior to the service.

Ambulance



Saturday which claimed the life of Robert Ray Dutson, 24, of Miami. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Miami resident dies in one-car rollover accident

Memorial services are set for 4 a.m. Saturday by Justice of the Peace p.m. Monday in Miami's First Margie Prestidge. Christian Church for a man who Department of Public Safety offi- and thrown about 275 feet, DPS offidied in a one-car rollover sixth- cials said he was traveling north- cials said. tenths of a mile north of Pampa bound on Texas 70 when the truck early Saturday.

seat belt, was ejected from the truck left the roadway and struck a drive- Wednesday in Hinckley, Utah. Dutson

nounced dead at the scene at 6:30 times before coming to rest on its top.

Robert Ray Dutson, 24, was pro- way-type culvert and rolled 2 1/2 had lived in Miami about a year. - Cheryl Berzanskis

Cubans flock to new free markets to receive food

gry for fresh produce, flocked to two free markets that opened in Havana on Saturday as part of an experiment by the communist government to overcome growing shortages.

About 10,000 people shopped in Havana's Cuatro Caminos market in its first six hours, the Cuban govern-

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 30

A juvenile reported abandonment or endangering a child at 412 Pitts.

Sharon Braddock of Genesis House, 615 Buckler, reported escape.

Teresa Cruz, 702 E. Browning, reported criminal mischief.

Linda Carol Ellis, 1509 Williston, reported assault. Bobby Lee Parker, 1019 Ripley, reported criminal mischief.

Officer Brad Love reported information at 420 W. Crawford.

SATURDAY, Oct. 1

Darren Fullilov, 17, 615 Buckler, was arrested at Francis and Gray on a charge of escape.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Thousands of Cubans, hun- ment news agency Prensa Latina estimated. At least 30 products were on sale, including potatoes, vegetables, cereal grains, pork, mutton, rabbit,

Dutson, who was not wearing a

Services and burial are scheduled for

beef and chicken stock and cooked dishes such as rice with frijole beans. All are impossible to get at government markets.

Virtually all essentials, including gasoline and other fuels, have been strictly rationed in Cuba since a 1958 revolution brought President Fidel Castro's regime to power.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 30

2:02 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 1809 Lea.

3:18 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a medical assistance call at Texas 152 and Price Road. SATURDAY, Oct. 1

3:05 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to an alarm malfunction at 1924 N. Dwight.

5:34 a.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to

a medical assistance call on Texas Hwy. 70. 9:57 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to

a medical assistance call at 324 Miami.

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

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Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Jennifer and Mike Weatherly, both of Lawton; a father-in-law, Russell Kennedy of Pampa; a stepsister, Susie Kirk, and a stepbrother, Byron Morrison, both of Olathe, Kan.; a sister and brotherin-law, Mary and Jim Wilcox of Dallas, and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Oklahoma Chapter, Building 7, Suite 201, 4606 East 67th Street, Tulsa, Okla., or the National Ambucs Living Endowment Fund, P.O. Box 5127, High Point, N.C. 27262.

ROSS POYNOR

CANADIAN - Ross Poynor, 25, died Sept. 26, 1994. Private graveside services were held Friday, Sept. 30, at the Higgins Cemetery with Chaplain McLane of Altus Air Force Base in Altus, Okla., officiating. Burial was in Higgins Cemetery.

Mr. Poynor was born Sept. 25, 1969 at Tulsa, Okla. He was a 1987 graduate of Canadian High School. He was preceded in death by a brother, Tanner Scott

Kelln, in 1980. Survivors include his wife, Cindy Poynor of

Crowley; his parents, David Frank and Elsie Kelln of Canadian, and Wayne and Ruthie Poynor of Amarillo; one sister, Joey Lankford of Tulsa, Okla.; and grandparents, U.G. Poynor of Wagoner, Okla., Hazel Fare of Grove, Okla., and David and Maryle Kelln of Canadian.

The family requests memorials be to the Canadian YMCA.

WM. FRANK SLATEN

Wm. Frank Slaten, 83, died Friday, Sept. 30, 1994. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Amarillo with the Rev. Richard Higley and the Rev. Robert Bennett, pastors of Southeast Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Paul Nachtigall of Highland Baptist Church in Pampa officiating.

Mr. Slaten was born in Italy, Texas. He was married to Winnie D. Slaten, who preceded him in death June 11, 1994. He moved to Amarillo from Pampa in June 1994. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Pampa and Canadian. He worked as a gang pusher for Mobil Oil, retiring in 1974. He was a member of Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Jerry Moore, and a sister, Mildred Kengle, both of Amarillo; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

McLean

Mary Haley and baby

Olive Denham

Hospital

CORONADO	Births		
HOSPITAL	To Mr. and Mrs. Cody		
	Allison of Pampa, a girl.		
Admissions	To Ms. Gayla Chester		
Pampa	of Pampa, a girl.		
Gayla Chester	Dismissals		
Roberta Dunson	Pampa		

Ro Sherry Garmon **Emma Mastella** Skellytown Carmel Smoot

Emergency numbers

boy

ľ	Ambulance	
	Fire	
	Police (emergency)	
٤.	Police (non-emergency)	

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at midnight Friday. FRIDAY, Sept. 30

5 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on a laceration. The patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

7:14 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on an assault. The patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

10:39 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transport an ICU patient to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

1:33 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on an overdose. The patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

2:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on a medical call. The patient refused trans-

3:17 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a state highway intersection on a cardiac arrest. The patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

6:59 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence in the county on a medical call. The patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

10:20 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a city street intersection on a bike accident. The patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

11:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on a medical call. The patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA. P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

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

TOASTMASTERS

Pampa's Toastmaster Club will meet 6:30 a.m. Tuesdays in the cafeteria of Coronado Hospital.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday. No incidents were reported.

FRIDAY, Sept. 30 Michael Helton, 36, 412 Pitts, was arrested on a charge of abandoning or endangering a child. Danny Ray Boyd, 47, 715 S. Barnes, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and evading arrest.

City briefs

669-2411. Adv.

Call 665-0051. Adv.

Kav. 665-1541. Adv.

2945. Adv.

Adv.

3375, Jess and Joan Graham. Adv.

Henhouse Crafts, 2314 Alcock, 665-

Tinting, 703 W Brown. Adv.

Mistie West 669-1846. Adv.

VHS-camcorder. 669-7212. Adv.

ALL 6 Pack Minute Maid flavors,

FALL MUMS, Pansies and bulbs

OLD BARN wood for sale. Call **REGIONAL EYE** Center Optical Adv.

Shop and full service lab now open. MADAME ALEXANDER Appointments for routine eye Dolls. Estate acquired, large selec- Hamburger patties 5 lb. roll \$7.95. tion of collectible Madame exams, glasses and contact lenses. Alexander dolls, all in original box. **COMPLETE LINE** of Watkins Just received new shipment of col-Products, 2325 Mary Ellen, 665-Copeland, 2216 N. Hobart, 665-CALL JOLEA for your Mary 3246. Adv. **HOMECOMING - LETTERS,**

starter kits, lights, trinkets, etc. at Pamper yourself or a friend "with a Deer, 883-7831. Adv. gift of distinction" from practical to 1600 N. Hobart #1, Pampa, 806/665-

99¢, Camel cigarettes \$1.29 pack, \$12.90 carton. Easy's Pop Shop. Adv

WINDSHIELD REPAIR and Replacement, Suntrol 3M Window 716 W. Foster. Adv.

Classes starting now! Monday-

Debbie Mitchell 665-1405. Adv.

old) for sale, good condition, profes-

FOR SALE: Self-propelled, electric start, rear bag Snapper Lawn mower, \$300 firm. 669-6469 after 6:00 p.m. Adv.

3395. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance are in at Watson's Feed & Garden. Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (NTSI). Adv. GROUND BEEF 99¢ lb. Calf liver 3 lbs. \$1. Oak tails 99¢ lb. Homemade Polish, German, sausages. Homemade Italian Chorrizzo: Cajun Boudin. Hot Links. Bologna. Hickory smoked hams and bacon. Homemade beef jerky, beef sticks. Clint & Son's Meat Processing, 115 W. 3rd, White

> GOLF SHOP: All summer mershirts, clubs, straw hats, balls and shoes. David's Golf Shop, Hidden Hills, 669-5866. Adv.

> YARD SALE: Glassware, collectables, some antique. 10 a.m. to 3.

VITAMASTER BY Roadmaster MARTIAL ARTS: Tae Kwon Do corporation, treadmill. Less than year old. \$250. Sunbeam Humidification System large 3.5 E.T. 4-H Club is selling pecans; gallon water capacity, less than year old, \$50. 669-3517. Adv.

FOR SALE: Mice, guinea pigs, ANTIQUE PIANO (93 years birds. Taking orders for supplies or pets. Grooming Monday-Saturday. Pets-R-Neat. 665-0387. Adv.

> TIME TO Winterize your lawn. Fertilome Winterizer available at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

COME OUT to our Halloween Spookhouse. Lots of fun Halloween decorations. Pumpkins are also in, Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today and tonight, mostly sunny west and north. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Mild to warm afternoon temperatures. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s mountains and northwest, with 80s to low 90s lower elevations east and south. Monday and Monday night, fair skies. Daytime temperatures near to

slightly above seasonal averages. Highs 70s to near 80 mountains and north, with 80s to low 90s elsewhere. Lows from upper 20s to low 40s mountains, mid 40s to mid 50s at the lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Today, partly to Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms central and southeast Oklahoma. Lows in mid 50s to low 60s. Monday and Monday night, partly cloudy. Highs mid 80s to low 90s. Lows mid 50s to low 60s.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST Sunny today with a high in the lower 80s and westerly winds 5-15 mph. Clear tonight with a low in the lower 50s. Monday, sunny with a

high was 86. **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny. Highs 80-85. Tonight, clear. Lows mid 40s to low 50s. Monday, sunny. Highs upper 70s to low 80s. Monday night, fair. Lows in the 50s. South Plains: Today, mostly sunny. Highs 80-85. Tonight, mostly sunny. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Monday night, fair. Lows upper 50s to low 60s.

North Texas - Today, mostly sunny central and west. Partly cloudy northeast. Considerable morning clouds southeast, becoming partly cloudy by midday with a slight chance of thun-

fair. Lows 62 to 68.

high in the lower 80s. Saturday's

in the 90s. Coastal Bend: A coastal flood watch is in effect through noon today. Today, partly cloudy. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Tonight, clear skies. Lows from 60s inland to 70s coast. Monday, sunny.

Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: A coastal flood watch is in effect through noon today. Today, partly cloudy. Highs from 90s inland to near 90 coast. Tonight, clear skies. Lows from 60s inland to 70s coast. Monday, sunny. Highs

sunny central and west, partly cloudy east. Highs 88 to 94. Monday night, South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Today, sunny. Highs in the 90s. Tonight, clear skies. Lows from 50s Hill Country to 60s south central. Monday, sunny. Highs

lectible bears. The Collector's Corner Antiques & Gifts, Carolyn

CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS: extravagant, including gifts for men. chandise 25% to 40% off. Men's

Fresca, miscellaneous soft drinks 0614. Adv. MEALS ON Wheels, 669-1007, P.O. Box 935. Volunteers needed.

> CHANEY'S CAFE now opening evenings. Good ol home cookin'. p.m. 605 N. Wells. Adv.

FOR SALE: Singer serger, boys bike, Star color printer, Zenith Thursday. Gale 665-8554. Adv.

SELLING OUT Inventory of halves, pieces and flavored. Call Mary Kay Cosmetics. Discounts on

products and business supplies.

CHEZ TANZ Remodeling sionally refinished. 669-3284. Adv. Special October unlimited tanning

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-

\$25 and \$30. Call 669-6836. Adv. KEVIN'S IN the Mall, Sunday 11-2, Fruited Baked Ham or Chicken Curry. 669-1670. Adv. **NEW ARRIVALS** of pant suits, purses, wallets, plus and regular

sizes. A Perfect 10 Nail Salon, 107 W. Foster, 669-1414. Adv.

derstorms. Highs 88 to 94. Tonight, fair central and west, partly cloudy east. Lows 62 to 68. Monday, mostly

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from 90s inland to near 90 coast.

Court report

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DISTRICT COURT

Divorces Melissa Lee Nichols Ely and Jared Brad Ely Daena Gayton and Jaime Gaytan Efrain Silva and Irma Castillo Silva Holly Ruth Holly and Rob Douglas Holly Lecia Kay Coffman and Keith Arnold Coffman Donna H. Campbell and Bryon K. Campbell Orville William Whinery Jr. and Tony Lynn Whinery

Criminal

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of burglary of a habitation against Christopher Lance Mirabella because he was convicted in another case.

Christopher Lance Mirabella pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance. He was assessed 10 years in Texas Department of Criminal Justice with credit for 42 days served, \$140 restitution.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft \$750-\$20,000 against Wiley McIntire because the defendant made restitution.

An order was entered granting a change of venue to Tarrant County in state of Texas vs. Henry Watkins Skinner.

An order was entered dismissing a motion to revoke not guilty as charged. the probation of Bronnie Paul Vaughn because he pleaded guilty to a Potter County charge.

An order was entered dismissing a motion to revoke the probation of Jerry Lynn Bullard because the defendant paid all fees in full.

An order was entered dismissing a motion to revoke the probation of Jonnie Langford because the defendant was convicted in another case.

Order were entered continuing Evaristo Vasquez complaining witness requested dismissal. Jimenez and William Clark Talley on probation.

Civil In re: Pedro Hernandez, claimant and Petrosurance

Casualty Co., carrier, petition for judicial review. Larry E. Smith vs. Doug Boyd d/b/a/ Doug Boyd

Motor Co., deceptive trade practice Lefors Independent School District vs. Rev. Charles J.

Cook, tax **COUNTY COURT**

Marriage licenses issued Julio Lopez Soto and Keri Lynn Moxon Jimmy Craig Johnson and Mandy Jane Mata Roger Leroy Klein and Heidi Beth Simpson Chad Wayne Clancy and Mindy Dawn Holtman Charles Leonard Reeves and Joelyn Cox Ross Dwayne Allen and Tammi Ann Kotara Gary Dean Timmons and Elizabeth Marguerite

Rodgers

Criminal

Harold Hoyt Goodwin pleaded guilty to driving while days. intoxicated. He was assessed \$250 fine, two years probation and \$211 court costs.

Paul Lavern Wilson pleaded guilty to reckless conduct. He was assessed \$500 fine, one year probation and \$135 court costs.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of evading arrest against Jeffery Frank Allen because the case was used in revoking felony probation.

Jason Scott Wood pleaded guilty to reckless conduct. He was assessed six months deferred adjudication probation, \$1,000 fine and \$135 court costs.

Vernon Woodward pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily injury. He was assessed \$200 fine, one year probation, \$165 court costs and \$35 restitution.

Wade Ray Wood pleaded no contest to evading arrest. He was assessed \$150 fine, six months probation and

tion of Lance Mirabella because he failed to pay court costs, fine and probation fees and failed to complete Allen Treatment Center. He was assessed 30 days in jail.

Marlin William Bunch pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed \$300 fine, two years probation and \$210 court costs.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of driver not secured by seat belt and unsafe speed, appeal from Justice of the Peace Court 2, against Christopher Lance Mirabella because the defendant was convicted in another case

Rondell Deloy Dalton pleaded nolo contendere to speeding (appeal from Justice of the Peace Court 2). He was assessed four months unsupervised deferred adjudication probation, \$238 fine and \$115 court costs.

Orders were entered dismissing the following from misdemeanor probation: Bennie Bee Owen, Donald Eugene Terry, Jana Turlington, Toni Lea Martin and Benjamin Douglas Ashton.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of domestic assault against Ricardo Kelly because the complaining witness requested dismissal.

An order was entered finding Pablo Lozano Gonzales

Richard Leland Curtis pleaded nolo contendere to driving at unsafe speed. He was assessed \$78 fine and \$115 court costs.

Charles Joe Burk pleaded nolo contendere to reckless conduct. He was assessed \$1,000 fine, \$135 court costs and one year deferred adjudication.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft over \$200 against Charlie Edward Broadbent because the

David Ross Hinton pleaded no contest to public intoxication. He was assessed \$200 and \$135 court costs.

An order was entered revoking the misdemeanor probation or Marc Edmond Martinez because he was arrest ed for public intoxication, did enter a bar or lounge and failed to pay court costs, fine and probation fees.

Mark Edmin Martinez pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, second offense. He was assessed \$450 fine, \$210 court costs and 20 days in jail.

Mona Frazier Nunamaker pleaded guilty to resisting arrest. She was assessed \$350 fine, four months probation and \$135 court costs.

Alvin James Dauer pleaded guilty to reckless conduct. He was assessed one year probation, \$400 fine, \$135 court costs

Jerry Lee Hicks pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated, second offense. He was assessed \$450 fine. two years probation, \$210 court costs, 72 hours mandatory jail time and driver's license suspension for 180

Gary Shane Johnson pleaded guilty to reckless conduct. He was assessed two years deferred adjudication probation, \$1,200 fine and \$135 court costs.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check against Kena Michelle Reno because restitution was made and court costs paid.

An order was entered releasing Ferguson Bail Bond Co. from surety for James Donald Laden.

An order was entered revoking the probation and ordering arrest of Tina Mansell Crossman because she failed to maintain employment, was delinquent in court costs, fine and probation fees.

An order was entered revoking the probation and ordering arrest of Ivan Dell Brandt Jr. because he was delinquent in court costs, fine and probation fees.

An order was entered revoking the probation and ordering arrest of Andrew Salinas because he was arrest-

An order was entered dismissing a charge of speeding

An order was entered revoking the probation of James

fine, probation fees, restitution, failed to complete dri-

ving while intoxicated classes, and failed to report and

(appeal from Justice of the Peace Court 4) against James

V. Smith because the defendant is unapprehended.

THE PAMPA NEWS - Sunday, October 2, 1994 - 3

Woody Guthrie tribute



J.B. Duckworth and Dixie Sims, both of Lefors, and Carol Selby of Pampa, along with other musicians, play a few Woody Guthrie tunes out at Central Park Saturday in tribute to Guthrie, who lived in Pampa from 1929-1937. The Third Annual Woody Guthrie Tribute also consisted of a visiting time with his family members at the Coronado Inn and a banquet at the Coronado Inn. A few songs Guthrie is known for are "This Land Is Your Land," "Oklahoma Hills" and "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You." (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Sarpalius seeks limits on further species listings

Act is reauthorized.

Congressman Bill Sarpalius of the 13th District said Friday that he is an original co-sponsor of legislation that will suspend the further listing and the designation of new critical restrict farming, ranching a habitats until the Endangered field activities in its habitat." Species Act is reauthorized by Congress.

A&M student slain at her home during burglary

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A male Texas A&M University student was in custody Friday charged with capital murder in the slaying of another at her home.

Lori Ann Baker, 20, was house.

Ms. Kohler arrived home late tact with police." and heard noises from her room- Detectives said the intruder mate's bedroom. As she started apparently returned to the home walking down the hall, she was and tried to cover up the bur-A&M student during a break-in confronted by a man who had glary by pouring gasoline inside

A Texas Panhandle Congressman Sarpalius said. "We have heard River shiner in the Canadian River because of unbalanced enforcement listing of the Arkansas River Shiner of the Endangered Species Act. In closes Monday, according to Fish Texas, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife and Wildlife Service officials in the

"We must pass this legislation so of endangered or threatened species gered species list, which could there can be an open and honest restrict farming, ranching and oil debate on the Endangered Species

Act," Sarpalius said: "Through this The swift fox ranges throughout process, I am confident we can the Great Plains from Southern improve the Endangered Species Act

Police Lt. A.W. Ontstott said out of the trunk and made con-

just left the rear bedroom of the the house and setting it on fire.

Ms. Baker, a junior majoring

is trying to stop further listings of numerous horror stories of property as an endangered species of fish. The species until the Endangered Species owners losing the use of their land comment period for the proposed Service is considering a petition to Tulsa office. place the swift fox on the endan-

"The Endangered Species Act is Canada to south of Midland. The by enacting common sense provibeing used as a weapon to attack pri- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has sions that protect both private propvate property owners' rights," also proposed listing the Arkansas erty owners and the environment."

Donald Joe Williams pleaded no contest to driving ed and charged with driving while intoxicated- breath while intoxicated, second offense. He was assessed \$450 test refusal on Aug. 11 and admitted to using alcohol on fine, two years probation, \$210 court costs, 72 hours the night of the arrest. mandatory jail time with credit for one day served, and driver's license suspension for 180 days.

Stephen Duane Andrews pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, second offense. He was assessed \$450 fine, two years probation, \$210 court costs, 72 hours Leroy Triplett Jr. because he is delinquent court costs, mandatory jail time with credit for 24 hours served, and driver's license suspension for 180 days.

An order was entered revoking misdemeanor proba- stay in Gray County.

Nelson Mandela arrives in U.S. to drum up business

NEW YORK (AP) – South African President Nelson Mandela slipped into town Saturday for a U.S. visit that will include a United Nations speech and meetings with business leaders.

Four years after his triumphal tour of the United States as a newly freed political prisoner, Mandela is making his first visit here since winning the presidency last spring.

Mandela, 76, made no public appearances Saturday after arriving on a private jet. He was to spend Saturday night at the Rockefeller family's estate in Westchester County, just north of the city, and attend church Sunday with former Mayor David Dinkins.

Washington will include an address to the U.N. General Assembly, meetings with President Clinton and other U.S. officials and a series of luncheons and dinners with business leaders whom Mandela hopes to persuade to invest in

dent, Mandela has a simple message on this trip: It's time to do business.

Sanctions against South Africa for its former apartheid policy have been lifted and U.S. money could help create jobs for millions of poor South Africans.

Father, daughters found dead in pond

FORT WORTH (AP) - Shirley Draper refused to believe the friends and law enforcers who insisted her ex-husband had kidnapped their two daughters.

"He would not have kidnapped them," said Mrs. Draper, who lives in Wimberley. "The two girls were his life. He was a good man."

When her ex-husband, Gregory Cook of Fort Worth, never showed up with Marissa Cook, 8, and Shauna Cook, 10, at her home last Sunday, she began a frantic search. Early Thursday, Mrs. Draper's suspicions were realized.

Law enforcement officers notified her that they had pulled three bodies from a pond only a few miles from her home. Cook's car apparently had hit a tree and plunged into the water sometime Sunday, Mrs. Draper said. Security officer Carlos Tristian discovered the same skid marks while on patrol Wednesday afternoon. Then he found Marissa's body floating in the 10-foot-deep pond.

Hours later, Cook's car was pulled from the murky water. The bodies of Cook and his older daughter were inside.

It was the same pond Mrs. Draper's husband, Harry Draper, had checked Monday when the couple discovered skid marks and damage to a tree near an intersection. But could not see anything in the water.

South Africa. As his nation's first black presi-

Victory by Mandela's African

ROYSE

ANIMAL HOSPITAL

-Prescription Diets

Science Diets - Custom Care & Health Blend

All of the PAMPA

employees who

FAIR SHARE GIVERS.

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1939 N. Hobart

665-2223

Touch Each Of Our Lives.

support the United Way!

TOUCHING LIFE

THE UNITED WAY

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His weeklong visit to New York and National Congress in April's all-race election ended white minority rule. Now the Novel Peace Prize-winner must build a stronger economy and attract foreign capital.

> He has promised the impoverished black majority a multibilliondollar plan to build houses, schools and hospitals, provide electricity and running water, and create jobs.

> > The Hill family would like to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to all of our friends and co-workers for all of the flowers, food, cards, and support during our time of grief.

killed early Friday by a gunshot said. Her home also had been set on fire.

Ron Scott Shamburger, an Amarillo native and A&M senior majoring in biomedical sciences, later walked into College Station police headquarters. Investigators said Shamburger provided a statement on the slaying and other burglaries in the area.

Shamburger, 22, was held in the Brazos County Jail.

Ms. Baker's 20-year-old roommate, Victoria Kohler, also a student at the university, was abducted from the home and ordered into the trunk of her car. She freed herself later.

Authorities discovered Ms. Baker's body about 3:30 a.m. when they responded to a call of a fire at the home.

wound to the head, authorities her outside and placed her in the Kingwood High School in subtrunk of her own vehicle and urban northeast Houston. "When she heard sirens she got the slaying

The man "caught her and took in accounting, was a graduate of

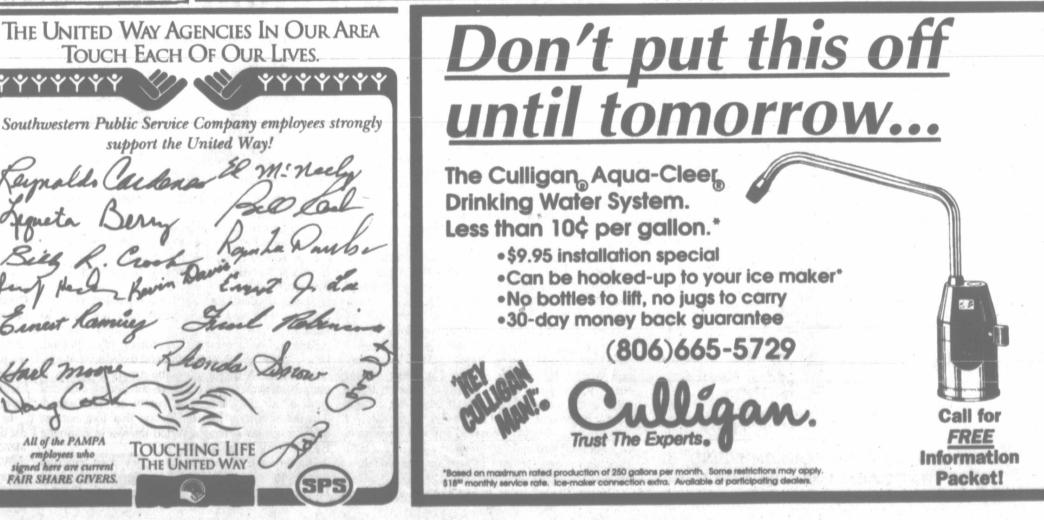
drove her to a street nearby A&M officials said they were where she was told to stay in the making counseling and other trunk and not leave until she support services available to heard sirens," Onstott said. students to help them deal with

The Board of Directors of **Freedom Museum USA**

is deeply grateful to the people of Pampa and Gray County who from the beginning shared in the dream and pledged their support to the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association and Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657 in the creation of Freedom Museum USA.

We are profoundly thankful for your generous contributions and the donations of military memorabilia which built and filled this museum.

Freedom Museum USA is dedicated to the brave and courageous Americans who answered when their country called. May we never forget the price they paid for our freedom.



4 — Sunday, October 2, 1994—THE PAMPA NEWS

Viewpoints

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion **AmeriCorps really** false volunteerism

The most remarkable thing about the new Clinton Youth Corps or AmeriCorps, as it's more officially and faddishly styled - is how blithely and unquestioningly most of the media portray it as an example of the good old American volunteer spirit. If this is a voluntary operation, the word has truly lost any coherent meaning.

AmeriCorps is the diluted version of what Mr. Clinton promoted during the campaign as a new national-service effort. Many advocates of national service would really like to draft all the young people in the country to serve the government for two years or so (with bullets or bedpans.) Perhaps that kind of universal servitude is what the president really envisions, although he's been a little vague on the details.

But what the administration could get through Congress was a program that would pay some 20,000 young Americans a modest amount to work on government programs in schools, health, the environment and public safety. In return, the participants would get grants (vouchers?) to help pay for college.

To be sure, those who sign up for what is also being touted as something like a domestic Peace Corps will not be coerced into joining. But a statement by one early signer that "any of us could get a job that pays much more" might be a little disingenuous in light of the value of college grants.

The main thing that makes this venture into what is being sold as community service anything but voluntary is the way it's financed. A real community project is financed by voluntary contributions, often raised through events that (if the organizers are imaginative enough) can be community-building events themselves - such as the Pampa United Way drive, the upcoming Country Fair by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce or the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Labor Day Chautauqua event.

The money for the Clinton Youth Corps, however, is raised - how-

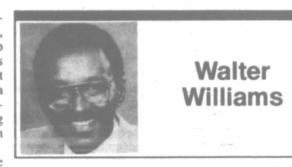
Sowing seeds of destruction

The ethnic, regional, language and religious conflicts we've seen in Bosnia, Rwanda, Ireland, Quebec and numerous other places didn't crop up overnight. They resulted from decades, sometimes centuries, of one group of people using government force to impose their values, ways and visions of a good life on others. While we've made some mistakes here in the United States, there's been nothing like the ethnic, language and religious barbarism witnessed elsewhere.

It would seem that we'd be a plausible candidate for ethnic, language and religious violence. After all, Americans represent virtually every ethnic, language and religious group in the world. Despite that fact, people who for centuries have been trying to slaughter each other in their homelands came here and somehow managed to live together with a fair amount of harmony and cooperation.

However, with this harmony and cooperation, there's been one major blemish - our bloody, brutal Civil War. While many history books portray the war as a battle to eliminate slavery, it was more a Reverends Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson, allegwar of regional interests, grievances and conflict. ing they'd crossed the line of decency. For their beyond hot words, it has a sustaining mind of its But let's not debate that. Just suffice it to say that part, conservative Christians have maintained a own. Americans are not immune from what turns out to constant attack on Clinton and the policies of his be the most brutal of conflicts - fratricidal wars.

If a Hutu or Tutsi, a Croat of Serb, or a Protestant or Catholic Irish participant in random slaughter on Clinton and other liberals is predictable. You was asked what was the original grievance causing the hate and violence, I doubt whether a reasonably the line of decency, to object to and be offended by faces.



accurate or intelligent answer could be given. But most liekly, the causes can be summarized as one group of people using government to win special favors and forcibly impose their values and preferences on another.

Civility is fragile, and civil societies can become uncivil. The seeds of incivility are rapidly being sown in many ways in our country. Just recently, Rep. Vic Fazio jumped on conservative Christians. His attack was followed up by Clinton's on the administration.

But the Reverends Falwell and Robertson's attack don't have to be an evangelical Christian, crossing

YOU REALLY DID AN EXCELLENT JOB, JIMMY! NOW, PERHAPS YOU CAN HELP ME OUT WITH ANOTHER

POSSIBLE, VOLATILE INVASION,

government distribution of condoms to your kid when you teach him chastity. Many people find abortion offensive, but insult is added to injury when government takes their earnings to support it. To the e The p

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There are people who find pornography ungodly but can tolerate those who enjoy it. The best way to make them intolerant is to take their earnings to finance it. Many Christians condemn homosexuality as an abomination in the eyes of God, but they can civilly tolerate those who choose that lifestyle. How do you make them intolerant? It's easy. Use government schools and taxpayer money to teach such a person's child that homosexuality and heterosexuality are morally equivalent.

Unfortunately, President Clinton and his administration bigwigs like Joycelyn Elders and Donna Shalala are strong supporters of ideas and practices that conservative Christians and many other Americans find both offensive and overly intrusive. For right now, it's just hot words, but grievances that erupt into wide-scale bloody, brutal conflict always start out with hot words. And once it moves

We've been sowing seeds in incivility for decades, so President Clinton can't be held totally accountable. But we'd better quickly reverse course and recognize that multi-religious and multi-ethnic societies are fragile at best and can blow up in our

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1994. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Oct. 2, 1944, Nazi troops crushed the two-monthold Warsaw Uprising, during which 250,000 Poles were killed.

On this date: In 1780, British spy John Andre was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.

In 1835, the first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as American settlers defeated a Mexican cavalry near the Guadalupe River. In 1869, political and spiritual

leader Mohandas K. Gandhi was born in Porbandar, India. In 1890, comedian Groucho Marx

was born in New York. In 1919, President Wilson suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed. In 1939, the Benny Goodman

Sextet recorded "Flying Home." In 1941, German armies began Operation Typhoon – an all-out drive against Moscow.

In 1950, the comic strip "Peanuts,"

ever indirectly – by sticking guns to the heads of taxpayers and telling them they have to fork over on pain of fine, imprisonment, or forfeiture of property. And while \$360 million a year might seem like a small item in a \$1.5-trillion federal budget, it's not a trivial sum. And it will grow.

To be sure, many of those who join AmeriCorps will be fine, idealistic young people, and many of them will do constructive things for various people and communities. But in the process, they will further blur the important distinction between genuine communitybased service and programs that depend on top-down compulsion and coercion.

It might well turn out that the most efficacious way finally to destroy the spirit of volunteerism in America – which, despite all odds, is still alive - is to steer the impulse to help others into bureaucratic programs falsely advertised as volunteer efforts.

> The Pampa News (USPS 781-540)

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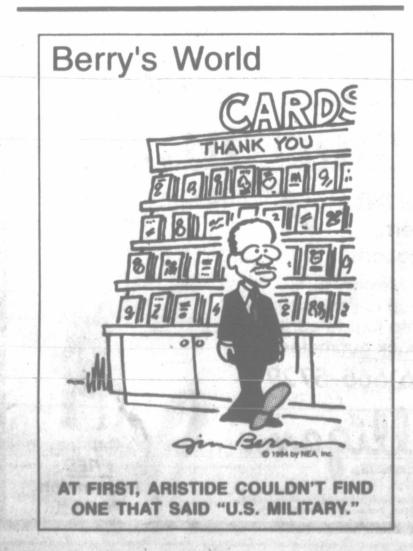
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HERALD'94

created by Charles M. Schulz, was first published in nine newspapers.

Cataloging his life in the garden

In response to a question you never asked, I'm now undertaking a complete biological inventory of the house and yards I rent.

I intend to catalog, study, identify and photograph or sketch all the life forms from bacteria to mammals. The mammals are the easiest. The four largest are myself, one son, Wags the killer dog and George the vociferous cat. There is also a family of squirrels which lives in the camphor tree. There may be others yet undetected, like fruit rats. Any rats, of course, would have had to survive not only Wags but also any snakes which had managed to survive Wags.

Some years ago my green-thumb son planted passion fruit seeds, and we soon had passion fruit vines growing everywhere, including on a trellis by my daughter's window. One day she was looking out, she saw a fruit rat sitting on her windowsill giving her the long stare while it munched a passion fruit.

Now my daughter is very bright and very athletic, but it is highly unlikely she will ever choose biology, particularly zoology, as her life's work. The trellis had to go. So, too, the rat. In case there are any spies from the Humane Society monitoring this newspaper, I will only say that the rat disappeared, presumably of its own volition. I will smear that's what happened on a stack of humanist magazines.

Charley Reese

Wags, by the way, is half German shepherd and half Doberman. The German shepherd half is her stout body, and the Doberman half is her personality. She lives by a simple principle: If it moves and she hasn't been introduced, she bites it.

With only a little help from me, she has put little decals on her doghouse, like fighter pilots used to mark their planes with the number of confirmed kills. So far, the doghouse sports a slow blue jay, an inattentive squirrel, two garden hoses, one metal sprinkler, three surprised tree trimmers, six snakes and five rats. She wanted to put a decal up for my right arm, but I insisted that since it was still attached and bloodied only in play, it didn't count as a trophy. We had a terrible argument, but I always win.

The line never worked on my wife, but it works do not observe, every time with Wags.

"Look," I say in a firm, manly voice, "I buy the dog food in this house."

Anyway, this biological inventory project occurred to me over the Labor Day weekend, when I decided to murder a bitter gourd vine. At the time, part of the same food net, and it's never nice to eat I didn't know it was a bitter gourd vine, I only

knew that it was green with yellow flowers and little spotted fruits. I knew also that it had stolen my garden, strangling the tomatoes and peppers, the blueberry shrubs and the rose bush, and 'was attempting to take over the patio. (So, OK, in July and August I get lazy.) For all I knew it might have been planning to come inside and get me. So I struck first - and hard.

As I fiendishly stuffed yards and yards of this now dying vine into my compost bin, like a character in an Alfred Hitchcock movie hiding a body, I suddenly started and looked around.

I was surrounded by life forms whose names I didn't know. I know the pine, the camphor, the runty fig, the Chinese tallow, the elderberries and the red cedars, but what about all this green stuff under my feet? It sure wasn't all grass: bugs and spiders and fungi and molds and ferns and dust mites and birds.

I could just imagine Sherlock Holmes fixing me with his haughty eye and saying, "You see but you

So let the president play golf. Me, I'm cranking up my new microscope and hand lens, rounding up the field guides and starting to get to know all the life forms that share my space.

It may take awhile, but what the heck? We're all strangers.

Clinton is just stumbling onto his sword

Watching Bill Clinton careen down the slippery slope of a one-term presidency evokes as much sympathy as it does incredulity. His sloppily crafted Haitian speech left little doubt that Clinton has a subconscious self-destructive streak.

He now seems destined to join three of his last four predecessors who served only one-term.

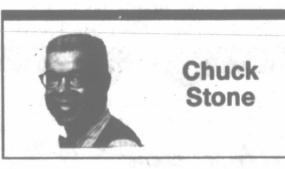
One foreign-policy disaster doesn't terminate a presidency. However, a public with a highly volatile position on Haiti, a Congress united in bipartisan opposition and a Clinton approval rating at a historic low may be a lethal combination.

His sin wasn't going on television, but failing to give his gasping presidency mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

As a quick reminder of Clinton's consistently ineffective Haiti policy, recall the name William H. Gray III. Clinton's typical band-aid diplomacy appointed Gray for only one reason: skin color.

Gray, who is African-American, subsequently became a Ralph Ellison "invisible man," bringing virtually nothing but epidermis to White House policy decisions. After U.S. troops landed in Haiti for the second time in this century, it will be a matter of time before Gray joins White House Counselor David Gergen and former Chief of Staff James McLarty in Clinton's game of musical chairs.

Yet his three-network-covered talk was a spectacular opportunity to make as effective a case for a Haiti invasion as two previous pipsqueak interventions Reagan's Grenada and Bush's Panama.



security, but failed to spell out precisely what that entailed.

He spoke of the horrors of rape, murder and the Haitian military's version of ethnic cleansing. But the only reason he could give for invading Haiti and not Bosnia is that Haiti had become "a problem in our neighborhood."

That's shorthand for selective compassion. We only help an oppressed people when they are close to Florida.

Trotting in face-saving mechanics from Poland, Israel, Jordan and Bangladesh to oil the American military machine won't impress the American public. If our president can't make a more convincing case that Haiti is 'our dirty little war, surely he can't expect Americans to buy into the fiction that four nations 8,000 miles away have a vested interest in resolving Haiti's constitutional crisis.

But where Clinton's Haitian policy went bankrupt was his failure to educate the American people about always dreamed of becoming president, relentlessly Clinton alluded twice to our beefing up national Haiti, about its rich history of African slaves fighting pursued it, achieved it and now is frittering it away.

for freedom in successful insurrections led by the brilliant leaders, Toussaint L'Ouverture, Henri Christophe and Jean-Jacques Dessalines.

Haitians also have a history of overthrowing tyrants, Gen. Paul Magloire and "Baby Doc" Duvalier. But Haitians may have finally wearied of resisting oppression by their own people. If they cannot mobilize themselves to fight for their freedom, then the United States is placed in the paradoxical position of trying to convince a people to fight with "reluctant feet."

And that is where Clinton's comparison to our history was as worthless as his claim that he did not inhale. The American colonialists themselves, not an outside foreign power, fought for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

But one larger, overarching factor has brought Clinton's failed Haitian policy to its knees - the wretched mediocrity of his secretary of state, Warren Christopher. Having contributed so little to the making of foreign policy, his resignation is overdue.

In the last 50 years, this nation has had four great secretaries of state, men whose creative wisdom and encyclopedic grasp of foreign policy was legendary -George C. Marshall, Dean Acheson, John Foster Dulles and Henry Kissinger. Christopher couldn't carry their lunch boxes.

In this past month of September, as "the days dwindle down to a precious few," so does the Clinton presidency.

What a tragedy for this brilliant Horatio Alger who



Letters to the editor

Pedestrian right of way

The pedestrian has the right of way while crossing streets, but some of the nice Pampa ladies and gentlemen will kill you rather than grant this right.

While crossing North Hobart at 19th recently, I crossed at the proper crosswalk, and traffic that could see me from two blocks away did not slow down or even show any sign of recognition. One of these nice ladies continued within two steps of me without any effort to slow down or miss me, and had I not stopped, no doubt would have said I just walked in front of her car, which is exactly what right of way means. I suppose she thought her speed gave her the right to run down anyone foolish enough to cross her street.

Before you challenge the next pedestrian, remember the next 76-year-old you aim at may not be as spry as I am.

Most folks do grant this right when going slowly within a couple of blocks of our city hall, but watch out when they get up speed on Hobart Street. Have you seen a police car or other city vehicle slow or stop in order to grant a pedestrian this right? If City of Pampa cars and trucks granted the right of way, would this not be a visible sign of recognition of this law?

Pedestrian right of way laws should be enforced in Pampa.

Wm. J. Ragsdale Pampa

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Attention, all you smokers

To the editor:

Attention, all you smokers.

There must be someone out there besides myself that indulges in this awful deadly sin.

I remember long before our Surgeon General read us the health act, that we would all surely die of heart disease and lung cancer and would surely kill off all our offspring, not to mention our neighbors and enemies. As I was saying, I remember that I was mad and outraged about the rising cost of my addiction. Now that a single package of Winstons cost \$2.15, I say they are well worth it, every cent of it, considering that two dollars goes for taxes. Just like Good Ole Uncle Sam to get his cut first, now! We are still only paying the tobacco companies about 25 cents for 20 cigarettes.

One of our Great Leaders said, quote, "a woman is a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke." I don't exactly agree with that, but I'd say a Winston is at least 10 minutes of pure pleasure.

Let's get real, people. I know and you know we have a costly habit, right!! We are the products from the early Forties, when it was the in thing; now we are outlaws, despised and frowned upon. So let's form a smokers club or smokers union and meet once a month like high society, and have a real oldfashion smoke out.

I'm already sure this has brought a smile and chuckle from everyone in

Pampa, and especially a well-known friend on North Russell Street. Come on, Gattis, get real - this is life. **Helen Adair**

Pampa

P.S. My husband still smokes those big, black cigars, and he wouldn't be caught dead smoking a cigarette.

Journal' writer is a liberal

To the editor:

On Sept. 26 the paper published an article titled "Thornberry to sign 'Contract with America,' " which contained several references to The Wall Street Journal. Specifically, the references were to an opinion piece written by Al Hunt which was correctly described as "a bashing" of the concepts presented in the "Contract."

What I believe you should research is what is Al Hunt's official position with the Journal. I am under the impression that he is a writer under contract for opinion pieces that are to present the "liberal" slant in his commentary to various issues and topics that make up current events. In the many years that I have been a reader of The Wall Street Journal, I do not recall ever having seen an editorial written by Al Hunt. He does frequently have opinion pieces and stories published, but to abscribe them as opinions of the Journal is misleading and I don't believe it to be accurate.

Mr. Hunt is a liberal, and quite typically his views are what he wants to believe. They are frequently the usual mixture of fact and fiction that appeal to emotions. Mac Thornberry and any other conservative should be very pleased to find themselves being criticized by Al Hunt.

Thomas H. Grantham Miami

What else is hidden in bill?

To the editor:

The 1,400 page Clinton-Mitchell "Health Care Reform" bill contains many things unrelated to health care. There is included a steep 35 percent tax on employer-provided health benefits if "core" insurance benefits don't conform to mandates imposed by the Clinton-Mitchell bill, according to the National Right to Work Committee.

This stiff tax on health benefits only hits employees who AREN'T under forced union contracts! To escape this ruinous tax, the employers must submit to a forced union contract and the employers then are required to pay union dues. This the Labor Bosses were able to get into the bill because of the millions of dollars they paid into the Democrat election funds.

What other unrelated, obnoxious items are in this "Health Care Reform" bill? This is an example of Democrat sleazy character! W.A. Morgan

Pampa

New Orleans municipal judge gets prison sentence in marijuana case

ing to make extra money by acting

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A New would recommend the U.S. Bureau of Orleans municipal judge who admit- Prisons allow him to serve out his ted making a mistake because he time in an "intensive confinement had no medical insurance. needed money to pay for the birth of center" or boot camp, if eligible. his child was sentenced to almost two years in prison for possessing 85 Barohn, said Mitchell had been trypounds of marijuana.

U.S. District Judge Fred Biery as a "mule," transporting the mari-Friday ordered Jami I. Mitchell, 36, to juana from San Antonio to New 21 months confinement, but said he Orleans.

Poll shows tight race for governor

HOUSTON (AP) - Gov. Ann **Richards and Republican challenger** George W. Bush remain in a dead heat going into the final month of

"He felt extremely pressured over Mitchell's attorney, Nancy finances," Ms. Barohn said.

Guadalupe County by a Texas Mitchell remains a hearing officer, Department of Public Safety trooper. despite his Aug. 1 guilty plea for posfilled with marijuana valued at marijuana.

She said Mitchell and his wife \$60,000 in the trunk of Mitchell's car were expecting their first child and that bore a placard stating he was a "Hearing Officer on duty.

New Orleans judicial officials said a hearing officer acts as a judge to Mitchell was arrested Feb. 8 in dispose of parking tickets. They said Officers recovered three tote bags session with the intent to distribute

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Shuttle radar surveys volcanoes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) photographed the area - The powerful radar carried into Endeavour orbited overhead. orbit on the space shuttle Endeavour sliced through clouds and sand hunt for ancient river channels buried in the Sahara Desert.

described and photographed the during its orbital debut in April. scenes 138 miles below as the shuttle radar gathered three-dimensional images.

Ground controllers planned to aim the \$366 million radar during the night at the Klyuchevsky Volcano in Russia's Far East.

The volcano erupted Friday: perfect timing for Endeavour. Previous eruptions were recorded only in 1737 and 1945. The latest blast began shortly after the shuttle took off on its 10-day mapping mission.

Video beamed down by the astronauts showed thick, gray smoke billowing 8 miles high from the volcano, located on a sparsely populated part of the Kamchatka Peninsula.

'Quite a sight," said astronaut Peter "Jeff" Wisoff.

By midday Saturday, the radar had scanned Hawaiian volcanoes reflectors on Mount Rainier and small size and lack of bedrock.

as

Later this week, the radar will focus on New Guinea volcanoes that Saturday to survey volcanoes and began erupting two weeks ago and Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines.

Pinatubo was among the volca-Endeavour's six astronauts noes mapped by the shuttle radar There were no major eruptions then, however.

Scientists hope the radar images will shed light on the climatic effects of volcanic ash and gases spewing into the atmosphere. The findings may also provide clues for predicting volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, said NASA program scientist Miriam Baltuck.

Other radar researchers are more interested in the past. Archaeologists hope to find traces of ancient river tributaries buried by the Sahara. The radar can penetrate dry sand by up to 13 feet deep as well as ice, dust, ash and vegetation.

These so-called radar rivers are generally one-third of a mile wide and carved in bedrock, which is a strong radar reflector. The radar search for 2,000-year-old mud walls and Washington's dormant Mount of towns along China's Silk Road is Rainier. High school students from expected to be much more difficult Seattle set up homemade radar because of their comparatively



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campaigning, according to a poll conducted by The Houston Post and KHOU-TV.

Of 676 likely voters surveyed throughout the state, 43 percent said they favored Richards. Bush was selected by 41 percent during the Sept. 23-28 survey.

The poll by Rice University political scientist Bob Stein has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

"I like the trend. Any time you have an incumbent under 45 percent, that says something," Bush said.

Richards, in a prepared statement, said she is anything but discouraged. "I have always said this was going to be a tight race, so it's gratifying to see we're still holding on to a lead, even after six weeks of negative advertising by the Bush campaign," the governor said.

Other statewide races included in the poll weren't even close.

In the U.S. Senate contest, incum-Republican Kay Bailey bent Hutchison led Democrat Richard Fisher, 46 percent to 20 percent.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock held the most commanding lead in any race included in the survey, beating Republican challenger Tex Lezar 46 percent to 6 percent.

In the race for attorney general, incumbent Democrat Dan Morales was favored by 39 percent, compared with just 12 percent for Republican Don Wittig, a state district judge in Harris County.

Other polls in the past few months have shown similar results in the gubernatorial race. While Richards has consistently been ahead, the lead has been smaller than the margin of error, meaning the candidates are virtually tied.

All told, the poll shows 20 percent of likely Republican voters support Richards, compared with 70 percent for Bush. But among likely Democratic voters, she carries 74 percent of the support, compared with 10 percent for Bush. Among independents, 39 percent favor Richards and 38 percent choose Bush.

The ethnic breakdown finds no surprises. Bush is significantly ahead among white voters, 48 percent to 36 percent, but trails far behind Richards in all other groups. Among blacks, Richards leads 79 percent to 8 percent; among Hispanics she is ahead 53 percent to 28 percent.

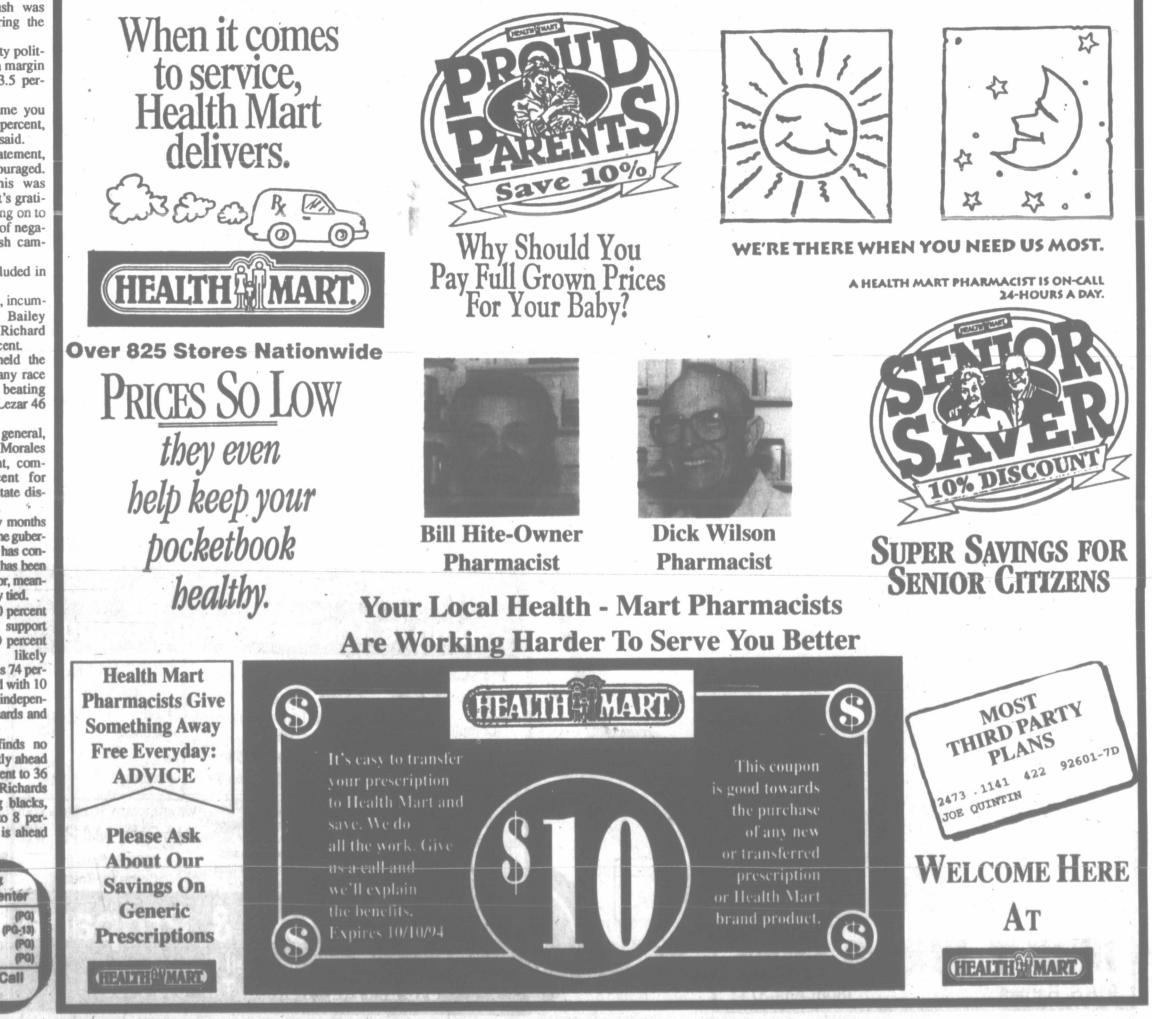
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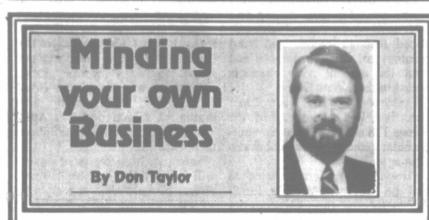
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CINEMA 4 **Coronado Shopping Center Little Rascals** The Mask In The Army Now The Next Karate Kid

6 - Sunday, October 2, 1994-THE PAMPA NEWS



Quality is timeless

It was a sight that gladdened this old farm boy's heart. The sun was a bright red ball slowly sinking into the western Kansas horizon. The tractor was a vintage John Deere, and it was crawling slowly across the field with a chisel plow in tow. I stopped the car on the wide shoulder, and stepped out to enjoy the scene.

I listened intently to the distinctive sound the tractor made. There is no sound like it. Anyone who has ever spent even a few hours on a twocylinder John Deere will never confuse its exhaust rhythm with any other tractor.

The driver was a seasoned farmer with a sun-lined face and a friendly smile. He waved as he neared my end the field. I waved back. He expertly turned the rig and headed back the other way. As he sank the plow back into the soil, I heard the governor open as the engine surged to find equilibrium with the load. The smell of the freshly turned earth took me back about 30 years.

As the sun disappeared, I got back into the car. I savored the quality experience and tucked it in my memory. For a moment I returned to my roots.

I took note of the farmer's fence as I pulled back onto the highway. The fence row was clean, the posts were straight and the barbed wire was tight.

I also noticed that the line the plow was drawing across the field was straight and true. The tractor, though nearly 50 years old, was obviously well-maintained and still working flawlessly. Everything I saw indicated quality.

If you can judge a man by the quality of his work, I'd guess that Kansas farmer is a loving husband, father and grandfather. I'll bet he lives in a comfortable, but unpretentious house. I'd guess his children are hardworking and well-educated. I'm sure it brings him satisfaction to know that the wheat he raises helps feed dozens of other families.

As I drove into the darkening night, I realized that I'd discovered another quality theory. Suddenly, I knew how the Japanese discovered quality.

How the Japanese learned

Many presume that it was W. Edwards Deming who taught the Japanese all about quality. I proposed that the Japanese had already learned many quality lessons prior to Deming's efforts.

Assuredly, Deming taught the Japanese all about statistical process control. However, the Japanese had already discovered this key quality principle: If you want to be the best, you study the best.

The Japanese studied America. They observed our way of life - our culture. They experienced our steel making, car building, electronics production and chemical processing. They learned about quality from the greatest country in the world.

Absolute proof

You want evidence to support my theory? Here it is. Who makes better film than Eastman Kodak? Who builds better tractors than John Deere and Case IH? Who sews better jeans than Levi Strauss? Who makes better heating controls than Honeywell?

Still not convinced? Consider these products and services:

Business

SEC budget battle drags on in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Securities and Exchange Commission's 1995 budget snagged in the Senate on Friday, and one senator said the problem could threaten "the markets and the personal savings of millions of individual investors."

The Senate's inability to pass a supplementary funding bill means the agency will impose a hiring freeze and eliminate non-essential travel beginning Monday morning, said Kathryn Fulton, the SEC's director of legislative affairs.

"The fact that non-essential travel is halted could affected our ability to inspect broker-dealers and investment companies," Fulton said.

The SEC supervises the nation's \$4.8 trillion stock markets, including 8,200 broker-dealers and their 427,000 brokers.

If not resolved early next week, the lack of funding could force the agency in charge of policing Wall Street to begin a hiring freeze, issue layoff notices, and shut down a computerized filing system widely used by investors, law firms and brokerages, said Sen. Donald Riegle Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

"We face a very serious situation, because the Securities and Exchange Commission has not yet been provided with funding sufficient to carry it through the new fiscal year," Riegle said in a statement.

The SEC's budget has had a tortured history in Congress this year. At first, a dispute over whether the SEC should become self-funded agency left it with a fraction of the \$306 million it requested to operate for 1995.

Congress moved to fix that problem earlier this week, with the House passing a supplemental bill to give the SEC authority to raise about \$180 million, which would restore the full funding.

That bill was supposed to sail easily through both chambers this week and get signed by President Clinton. But it ran into trouble in the Senate Friday.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, pushed to add an amendment that in essence would permit home-equity lenders to operate in Texas. That could kill the bill, because the amendment likely would be rejected by the House. ceased his efforts to amend the bill early Friday evening, but the legislation still couldn't move because of unspecified requests by other senators. The nature of those requests couldn't be immediately determined.



The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed Mills Engine and Machine, 2525 W. Hwy. 152, to the Pampa business community. Gathering for a ribbon-cutting ceremony are, from left, Gold Coat Charlene Morriss, Ryan Mills, Ross Mills, Terri Mills, owner Jim Mills, and Gold Coat Randy Watson. Mills Engine and Machine, on the Borger highway, provides automotive and industrial machine work. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Wilkinson re-elected to TAHC directors board

The annual State Meeting of the Texas Association for Home Care was held recently in Austin, with Ernest Wilkinson of Pampa elected to a second term on the board of directors.

The meeting celebrated 25 years for the Home Health Association.

Wilkinson has been active on a statewide basis in issues involving community health. His wife Suzanne is co-owner of Shepards Nursing Agency and Shepherd's Home Health Agency, which serves the Texas Panhandle with seven offices.

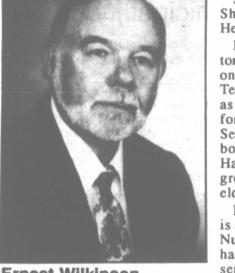
In TAHC, Mr. Wilkinson has served on the Medicare and Finance Committees, and he has served as chairman of the **Business Development Committee** and the Owner's Forum. His second term on the board of directors

Committee and served as chairman for the Medicaid Committee.

Attending the meeting from Shepards Nursing were Teresa Henson and Mike Kirkpatrick.

Henson, executive administrator at Shepards Nursing, serves on the TAHC Committee for the Texas Department of Aging and as secretary on the Committee Computer Information for Services. She is president of the board for Shepherd's Helping Hands, a non-profit, charity group which aids the needy elderly in Pampa.

Kirkpatrick, a registered nurse, is director of nursing at Shepards Nursing Agency, a position she has held for six years. She has served on the Medicare and Medicaid Committee. She is vice

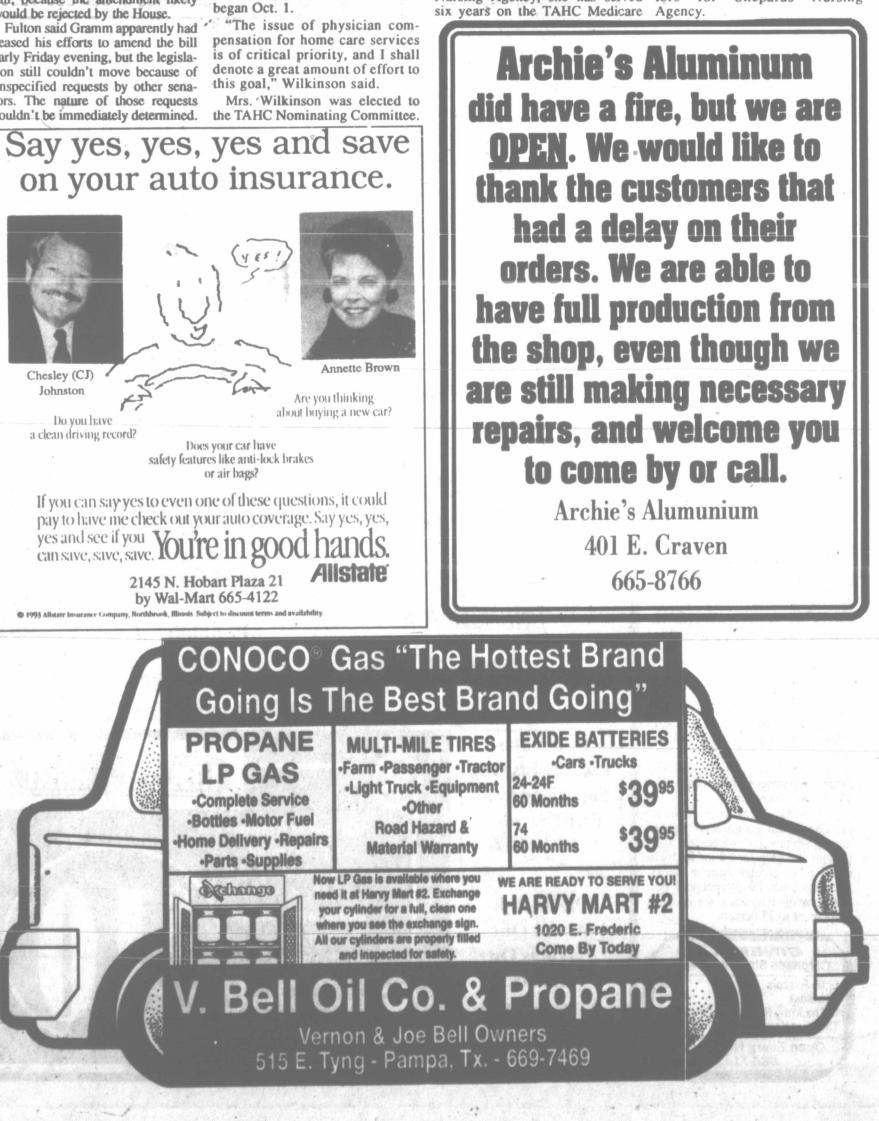


Ernest Wilkinson

Executive director for Shepards president of the board of direc-Nursing Agency, she has served tors for Shepards Nursing six years on the TAHC Medicare Agency.

Locomotives by General Motors, aluminum foil by Reynolds Metals, copper by Asarco, movies and theme parks by Walt Disney, soft drinks by Coca-Cola, supercomputers by Cray, Teflon by DuPont, pianos by Steinway and Sons, washers by Maytag, Post-it notes by 3-M, computer chips by Intel, crystal by Steuben glass, and copiers by Xerox. There are scores of other examples.

Yes, in America we have quality all the way back to our roots. Think about that the next time you see a working antique tractor, sit in a 100year-old-rocking chair or read a vintage book. Quality is timeless.



Chamber Communique

CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS, Dec. 3. Carol Martin, 1600 N. Hobart, #1, and FREEDOM MUSEUM, U.S.A., Deborah Hendrick, 600 N. Hobart.

at the M.K. Brown Memorial to volunteer. Auditorium and Civic Center. Doors open at 5 p.m. There are a limited number of "Drawing" tickets for um on a part-time basis, 12 noon \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500 or \$5,000. Admissions tickets are \$15 per adult.

Nominee(s) from Pampa for the CHRISTMAS PARADE GRAND MARSHAL need to be mailed or brought to the Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard, Pampa, Texas 79065 or P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, Texas Committee 79066-1942, by 5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 1. The Parade "Top O' Texas Meeting - Chamber

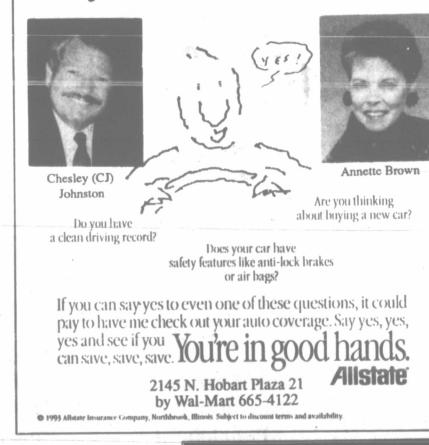
Welcome new Chamber members! Christmas Carols" will be Saturday, Donations are also needed for

"Santa's" candy. The committee welcomes volunteers to help with Mark your calendar to attend the this event. Please call the Chamber COUNTRY FAIR Saturday, Oct. 15, office, 669%9241, if you would like

FREEDOM MUSEUM USA needs volunteers to help at the musesale, so don't miss a chance to win until 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Limited training will be provided. To volunteer, call the Chamber office, 669-3241.

> Meetings: Monday - 12 noon - Membership Committee Tuesday - 8 a.m. - Retail

Wednesday - 12 noon - Gold Coat



Oil and gas rig count drops by two HOUSTON (AP) - The number The count peaked at 4,500 in of oil and gas rigs operating in the December of 1981 during the oil nation this week slipped by two to boom. It dropped to a record low of

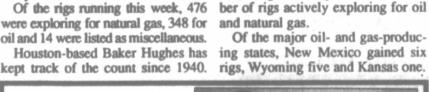
838, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday. 596 in the summer of 1993, exceed-The rig count was 856 at this time ing the previous low of 663 in 1986, last year.

oil and 14 were listed as miscellaneous.

Design

918 S. Barnes

The rig count represents the num-Of the major oil- and gas-produc-





Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & GERALD Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Charles (640ac) 467' from North & 180' from West line, Sec. 180,2,GH&H, 7 mi NW from Gruver, PD 7200' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103) Rule 37

Energy, Ltd., #1 Eisenhaur '66' (675 Tulsa, OK 74103) ac) 2520' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 66,R,AB&M, 16 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 5200' (221 West 6th, Suite 1550, Austin, TX 78701)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH MAGOUN Lower Morrow) Slawson Exploration Co., #2-968 Akers '2-968' (640 ac) 1250' from North & 2200' from East line, Sec. 968,43,H&TC, 8 mi SE from Follett, PD9600' (621 North Robinson; Suite 490, Okla. City, OK 73102)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & HANS-FORD Lower Morrow) Alpar Resources, Inc., #5 South Lips '17' (640ac) 2640' from North & 1250' from West line, Sec. 17, A, H&GN, 26 mi NW from Miami, PD 9000' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CAR-RIE KILLEBREW Douglas) Strat Land Exploration Co., #3 Morrison (640 ac) 2580' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 221,42,H&TC, 21 mi NW from Miami PD 6200'.

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& CARRIE KILLEBREW Douglas) Crawley Petroleum Corp., #4-213 Morrison (640 ac) 1650' from North & 1000' from West line, Sec. 213,42,H&TC,21 mi N-NW from Unit, Blk. 6, Shallers Addition, LA Miami, PD 7100' (105 North Halphen, spud 8-22-79, plugged 6-Hudson, Suite 800, Okla. City, OK 73102)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT - & CLARK MARTIN Granite Wash) Douglas & S.W. FELDMAN Medallion Production Co., #3 Kim Tonkawa) Phillips Petroleum Co., (640 ac) 2600' from North & 2180' #1-U Jones 'S' & #1-L Jones 'S',

mi NW from Miami, PD 9000' (7130 South Lewis, Suite 700, Tulsa, OK 74136)

Application to Plug-Back

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Samson Resources Co., #1 Zybach (648 ac) 1320' from South & West line Sec. 13,-,CSL, 6 mi SW from Allison,

Oil Well Completions OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Shrader 'B', Sec. 483,43,H&TC, elev. 2875 rkb, spud 6-8-94, drlg. compl 7-12-94, tested 9-14-94, pumped 18 bbl. of 43.6 grav. oil + no water, GOR 4444, perforated 11009-11154, TD 12000', PBTD 11249' -

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas Corp., #47 P.M. Keller, Sec. 48,24,H&GN, elev. 2546 kb, spud 4-14-94, drlg. compl 4-19-94, tested 7-13-94, pumped 13 bbl. of 38.7 grav. oil + no water, GOR 462, perforated 2205-2680, TD 2680' -

Plugged Wells

CARSON (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Riata Energy, Inc., #1 Pope, Sec. 242, B-2, H&GN, spud 8-28-28, plugged 8-25-94, TD 2675' (gas) ----Form 1 filed in Empire Gas & Fuel HANSFORD (HORSE CREEK Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #190-1 Birdwell, Sec.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT Cleveland 190,45,H&TC, spud 10-15-91, plugged 8-15-94, TD, 7090' (gas) -HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Rio Petroleum, Inc., #1 Edward Abraham Memorial Home

22-94, TD 7282' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Inca Exploration

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN

Swearingen aircraft deal close

long-awaited deal with a Texas aircraft manufacturer to open a plant in Martinsburg is "a reality" but refused to provide details.

Swearingen Aircraft Corp. of San Antonio on Friday also repaid a \$2 million loan the state of West Virginia gave it two years ago, Caperton told reporters. Today is a great day for West

Virginia," he said. "The Swearingen plant is a reality.'

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - in place to allow financing, con-Gov. Gaston Caperton said Friday a struction and hiring of West Virginia workers," said Rockefeller, who has led the two-year effort to build the aircraft plant.

The \$2 million loan, meanwhile, was repaid after Swearingen could not make a March deadline and the Legislature extended the deadline for six months. Another \$2 million loan from the state was repaid by giving the state shares in the plant. Caperton denied that the Swearingen project is being handled A group of businesses from in secret. However, it has had a long

from East line, Sec. 79,C,G&M, 13 Sec. 8,42,H&TC, spud unknown, Mustang Oil & Gas Corp., #A-11 plugged 8-30-94, TD 8176' (gas) **Dual Plugging**

HEMPHILL (N.W. GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Kelly 'B', Sec. 19,43,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 9-6-94, TD 11168' (gas) -HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) HUTCHISON (WILDCAT) Jones PD 14995' (Two West Second, J.M. Huber Corp., #19 Logan, Sec. 135,5-T,T&NO, spud 8-14-58, plugged 8-12-94, TD 3270' (oil) -Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #24 Logan Sec. 135,3-T,T&NO, spud 7-30-58, plugged 7-24-94, TD 3235' (inj-oil) - Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #1017W Bryan Mayfield Unit, Sec. 21, A.DL&C, spud 10-2-54, plugged 8-12-94, TD 3350' (inj) — Form 1 filed in Dollie Adams Oil

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #801W Bryan Mavfield Unit, Sec.4,R-2,D&P, spud 2-6-45, plugged 8-16-94, TD 3295' (inj)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #3 Whitewall-Burnett 'D', Sec. 132,5,I&GN, spud DLE) Barker Production Co., #1 11-26-58, plugged 8-11-94, TD Nicholson, Sec. 58,17,H&GN, spud 3305' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Whitewall Oil Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Oil & Gas

Herring 'A&B', Robert Walters Survey, spud 7-25-51, plugged 8-23-94, TD 3250' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Panhandle Producing Co.

HUTCHINSON (WEST PAN-HANDLE) Mustang Oil & Gas #A-2 Yake, Corp., Sec. 35,47,H&TC, spud 8-3-53, plugged 8-29-94, TD 2878' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Panhandle Producing Co. MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M.

Huber Corp., #10 Russell, Sec. 5,M-16,AB&M, spud 7-10-57, plugged 8-8-94, TD 3286' (oil)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 C.R. Jones, Sec. 170,3-T, T&NO, spud unknown, plugged 8-17-94, TD 3415' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Mobil Producing

OCHILTREE (MCGARRAUGH St. Louis) Strat Land Exploration Co., #3 McGarraugh 'A', Sec. 150,13,T&NO, spud 10-3-85, plugged 8-18-94, TD 10000' (oil) -Form 1 filed in Murexco Petroleum SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #G-1 Craig, Sec.99,1-C,GH&H, spud 8-17-48, plugged 8-10-94, TD 3010' (gas)

WHEELER (EAST PANHAN 11-25-59, plugged 9-16-94, TD 1836' (gas) - Form 1 filed Sidwell

THE PAMPA NEWS - Sunday, October 2, 1994 - 7 **Texas Wal-Marts helping** with restoration projects

The State Preservation Board the week will be presented to the and Wal-Mart Stores Inc. have state after the week-long event announced "Capitol Days at Wal-' has concluded and contributions Mart" to be held Oct. 1-8 in all have been counted. Wal-Mart, Sam's and Bud's Funds raised through the drive stores in Texas.

Preservation Board in a icant places in the Capitol, as statewide effort to reach the peo- well as educational programple of Texas about the restoration ming, funding for the Capitol of the State Capitol, a five-year Complex Visitors Center, project which will be completed grounds restoration and an in the spring of 1995.

Wal-Mart has committed tion. \$300,000 to the Capitol Fund Drive and presented a check from Wal-Mart to the Speaker of lion Capitol Fund Drive, and the House and Mrs. Pete Laney Nelda Laney, wife of Speaker on Friday to kick off "Capitol Pete Laney, is co-chair. Days at Wal-Mart.'

booths in all their Texas stores restoration to the people of and clubs to distribute informa- Texas," Mrs. Laney said. tion about the restoration project To date, \$3.5 million has been and to give people throughout committed to the Capitol Fund the state an opportunity to Drive. With this major commitdonate to the Capitol Fund ment, Wal-Mart becomes the Drive.

All donations received during effort.

will also make possible the Wal-Mart has joined the State restoration of historically signifendowment for future preserva-

> Jan Bullock, wife of Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, chairs the \$5 mil-

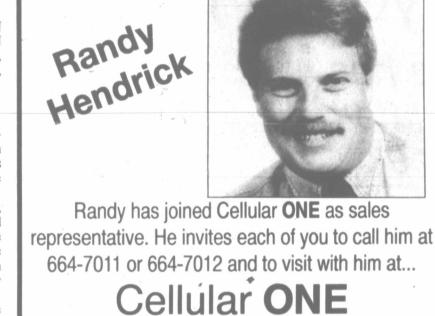
"We are excited about this Wal-Mart will set up "Capitol" opportunity to take the Capitol

largest single donor to this

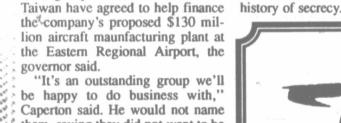
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them, saying they did not want to be identified. Details will not be released for at

least three weeks while legal documents are prepared, he said. "It's as good as you could-ever

have a deal done. It's a matter of having the legal documents done," Caperton said.

Lane However, Bailey, spokesman for Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., said Taiwan Aerospace Corp., of which 29 percent is owned by the government of the island nation off the Chinese coast, has an interest in the operation.

He said "four or five" other Taiwanese companies also are involved.

Swearingen wants to build sevenseat SJ30 business jets. Rockefeller said the jet will go faster and cost less to operate than any other corporate-style jet.

The Taiwanese investors want to begin building the 800-worker plant next month, Rockefeller said.

Lockheed Corp. agreed to contribute \$10 million to the Taiwan consortium as part of an obligation to the Taiwanese government, Rockefeller said. Lockheed sells Taiwan many military airplanes and is obligated by law to reinvest some of its profits in Taiwanese ventures.

The Taiwanese group and related companies will build some of the jet parts and ship them to the plant in Martinsburg, said Lane Bailey, Rockefeller's administrative assistant. Taiwanese companies also will market the SJ30 and repair jets sold in Asia, Bailey said.

"All the necessary pieces are now

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8 — Sunday, October 2, 1994 — THE PAMPA NEWS

Sports

Notebook

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

WHITE DEER - Memphis scored 18 thirdquarter points to down White Deer, 25-7, Friday night in a non-district game.

The Bucks' only touchdown came when Tory Craig threw to Nick Knocke on a 40-yard pass in the third quarter.

Memphis led 7-0 at halftime. Leo Lopez scored two touchdowns for Memphis.

White Deer is 2-3 on the season while Memphis is 4-1.

White Deer hosts Shamrock next Friday night. STRATFORD - Oscar Boeza scored two touchdowns in the fourth guarter as Stratford defeated Wheeler, 29-14, Friday night.

Stratford was leading 16-14 after three quarters. Phillip Wiggins caught a 7-yard TD pass from Dusty Case as Wheeler took a 7-3 lead in the first quarter. The Mustangs' last touchdown came on a one-yard run by Travis Stevens in the third quarter.

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

HEREFORD — The Pampa High girls golf team, playing without their No. 1 and No. 2 players, shot a 419 Saturday at the Hereford Tournament.

Melinda Randall led the Lady Harvesters with a 94, followed by Christina Gage, 106, Lori Walling, 109, Mandy Tyrrell, 110 and Shelbie Allison, 123.

"I'm pretty proud of the way the girls competed at this level without our top two players," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough.

Amy Bradley, Pampa's No. 1 player, is out with an illness. No. 2 Katie McCandles has been bothered by back problems.

Led by Phil Everson's 72, Pampa shot a 309 in the boys division. Brian Rose had a 75, followed by Jeff Brown, 79, Chris Duncan 83, and Shawn Hurst, 87.

"This was the first time we've broken 310 this year, so we're starting to come around. We had three rounds in the 70's and we still need to get that fourth score down to 80 or 81. If we can do that, we'll be in good shape," McCullough said.

The Pampa boys go to Plainview and the Pampa girls go to Amarillo for tournaments next weekend.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa 9th grade team notched its first win of the season, defeating Canyon, 20-14, Thursday night.

"Everybody did a good job. Our defense is improving every week," said Pampa freshmen coach Jay Knight.

It was Pampa's first win after four losses. "Ronnie Proby (fullback) had a good game offensively for us and it was good defensive effort by the entire team," Knight said.

The Pampa 9th graders host Caprock on Oct. 13.

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL

RANDALL — Pampa defeated Randall, 15-8, 15-12, Saturday in a 9th grade volleyball game.



Pampa cornerback Ray Estrada (20) comes close to picking off a pass intended for Canyon's Brian Baggett (29) in the second half. The Harvesters won the district opener, 28-7. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Harvesters surge past Canyon in loop opener

Pampa has open date this week

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

CANYON — With the defense leading the way, Pampa went on a second-half surge to defeat the Canyon 15 and returned it to remaining. Canyon, 28-7, in a District 1-4A the two-yard line. On the next Stadium.

Dawson recovered a Pampa fum- to punt," Cavalier said. forced to punt from its own 24-

Archibald plunged across the for Canyon. The final score certainly didn't goalline and Todd Finney's PAT For the third game this season, tied the score with 3:58 remain- Archibald, a 175-pound junior, (Dawson kick) ing in the first half.

the right track. The Eagles scored plays later Donnie Middleton got a the first touchdown when Joe De quarterback sack that forced them

ble in the Harvester backfield After Lemons recovered the and raced 23 yards to the end blocked punt, Pampa found the end zone early in the second quarter. zone on the first play from scrim-With less than four minutes to go mage, an 8-yard pass from quarterin the first half, Canyon was back Joel Ferland to Floyd White. Leading 21-7 at the end of the

yard line. The ball sailed over third quarter, Pampa went on its backtrack and get off a hurry-up game, a 12-play, 71-yard march Michigan, it was just a lucky play." kick from the end zone. Pampa's with Matt Garvin scoring from Luke Long picked off the punt at the Canyon four with 9:23

Pampa finished with 248 yards opener Friday night in Kimbrough play, running back Matt in total offense, compared to 157

Colorado edges past Longhorns

AUSTIN (AP) --- Colorado didn't need a miracle this time — just Rashaan Salaam, Herchell Troutman and Neil Voskeritchian.

One week after beating Michigan on a last-second, 64-yard pass, the fifth-ranked Buffaloes downed No. 16 Texas 34-31 Saturday behind Salaam's 317-yard rushing effort, Troutman's three TD runs and Voskeritchian's 24-yard field goal with one second left.

"A lot of people think Colorado is lucky because they keep winning at the buzzer. They are not," Texas coach John Mackovic said. 'They are a very good football team."

"I hope the guys don't think they need to make it exciting just for me," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. "I'll take a boring win any time. I feel like I've aged 10 years in seven days."

Salaam carried 35 times and gained the most yards ever against the Longhorns, topping the 251 by Pittsburgh's Curtis Martin in Texas' season opener and Southern Cal's C.J. Roberts in 1956.

It was the second-most rushing yards by a Colorado player, 25 yards less than Charlie Davis' record against Oklahoma State in 1971.

"He ran with resolve and toughness, and he just kept coming back," McCartney said.

Salaam, who scored on a 6-yard run and caught five passes for 45 yards, was modest about his spectacular performance.

"I don't see myself as the hero. I think the offensive line is the hero," said the junior tailback, whose previous high was 184 yards in Colorado's season opener against Northeast Louisiana.

After Texas (3-1) tied it on Phil Dawson's 47yard field goal with 4:49 remaining, Colorado drove 73 yards in 13 plays for the winning field goal. Texas called a timeout with 4 seconds left to make Voskeritchian nervous, but he booted it straight through for Colorado's first last-minute, game-winning field goal since 1947.

"I felt sure he was going to make it," McCartney said. "I have a lot of confidence in him.

After the field goal, Colorado (4-0) kicked off and tackled Gerrod Coleman as time expired.

One of the key plays on the winning drive was a tipped, 11-yard pass from Kordell Stewart to Michael Westbrook, the same pair that connected on the tipped "Miracle at Michigan" pass last week.

"This week, we had a little more control punter Larry Brown, who had to longest scoring drive of the over our fortunes," McCartney said. "Against

Pampa	-Can	iyo	on s	umma	ary
Damas	Pampa	28,	Canyon	7	
Pampa Canyon	0	7	0	0-7	
C - Joe De	Dawson	23	fumble	recovery	return

April Lopez led the Pampa attack with 16 points. Brooke Petty and Deidre Crawford had six points each.

Pampa also won the B team game, 15-3, 15-5, behind 13 points by Heather Robben. Deanna Dreher added 8 points.

The Pampa 9th grade girls have an 11-1 record. Their next match is at 10 a.m. Saturday in Borger.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) - In a game North Carolina almost fumbled away, the No. 18 Tar Heels found a way to recover.

UNC forced a Southern Methodist fumble as the Mustangs were driving midway through the fourth quarter and the Tar Heels pounced on the ball to stop the threat and hold on for an unimpressive 28-24 victory Saturday.

"Most teams would have lost under these conditions," said UNC coach Mack Brown, who saw his team lose four fumbles. "It's an ugly win, but our objective was to come in here and win.'

The miscue by backup SMU quarterback Chris James came at the UNC 20 with 6:36 to play. It was only the second lost fumble of the year for the Mustangs (1-4).

"That's just a tough break," Mustangs coach Tom Rossley said. "You get things going your way - I mean, we're moving, we're making first downs - and the ball just didn't bounce our way.'

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Tyrone Wheatley ran for 182 yards and two touchdowns in his first start of the season and No. 7 Michigan rebounded from its shocking loss to Colorado to beat Iowa 29-14 Saturday.

Michigan (3-1) also got three field goals from Remy Hamilton and a touchdown run from Wheatley's backup, Tim Biakabutuka, in winning its 13th straight Big Ten opener.

Iowa (2-3, 0-2) led 7-3 after quarterback Ryan Driscoll's 1-yard touchdown run with 12:23 left in the second quarter. But the Hawkeyes didn't make another first down until the 2:23 mark in the third quarter and by then, Michigan was in control.

The Wolverines scored 10 points in the final 2 minutes of the first half to go up 13-7 and led 22-7 before Iowa finally regrouped on offense.

Iowa had a chance to make it a game after Driscoll hooked up on fourth down with Scott Slutzker on an 11-yard touchdown pass, cutting the lead to 22-14 with 14:11 remaining. Michigan's Seth Smith fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Iowa's Pat Boone recovered at the Wolverines 29.

But two illegal procedure penalties stymied the Hawkeyes and Tony Henderson blocked Brion Hurley's 40-yard field goal attempt. Michigan then drove 77 yards in 11 plays to the gameclinching touchdown, a 12-yard run by Wheatley.

Wheatley, looking more like the player he was before separating his right shoulder in preseason practice, carried eight times for 50 yards on the drive. The injury kept him out of the first two games this year, but he came back to rush for 50 yards in 17 carries a week ago against Colorado, which won 27-26 on a 64-yard touchdown pass on the game's final play.

The 6-foot-1, 226-pound senior carried 35 times Saturday and also scored on a 2-yard run, which capped a 76-yard, 14-play drive and gave Michigan a 10-7 lead with 1:45 left in the first half.

indicate how things went the first half. The score was tied at 7-all at intermission and Canyon had the edge in total yardage, ond possession of the third quarter 115-91.

different story as Pampa's offense came alive and the defense held yards to paydirt.

Canyon to a minus four/yards and no first downs in the third quarter. "Our defense was definitely the catalyst in taking control of the game. Canyon had been systematically controlling the ball and the time, but we stepped it up and made some big plays on them,"

said.

on a drive that took just three plays district play. Canyon is 3-2 and 0-The second half was a completely to score. Archibald found a big hole up the middle and ambled 29

Another breakdown by Canyon's punting unit helped set up Pampa's us," Cavalier said. "I told third touchdown. With five minutes players they have to learn to remaining in the third quarter, prepared physically, emotiona Pampa defensive end Devin Lemons and mentally when they go into broke through the Canyon line and blocked Brown's punt. Lemons out to beat us." scrambled after the loose ball and Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier recovered it on the Eagles' 8.

unit helped Pampa get going on their 20-yard line and then three Stadium.

cracked the 100-yard mark in rush Pampa took the fead on its sec- with 103 yards in 16 carries.

> Pampa is now 4-1 overall and 1-0 Cavalier felt like Canyon co pletely outplayed Pampa the fi

half. "They did a great job again game. Every team is going to

Pampa has an open date t week. 🙀

"Todd Finney had a nice kick that The next opponent is Oct. 14 A miscue by Canyon's punting put Canyon somewhere around against Caprock in Harvester Pampa: Mathls 2-22, Floyd White 1-8, Garvin 1-(-1):

— Mett Gervin 4 r	Pampa	Canyon	
irst downs	14	10	
ards rushing	210	106	
ards passing	29	51	
otal yards gained	248	157	
omp-Att-Int	4-8-0	6-12-0	
unts-Avg	. 2-45.0	7-25.0	
umbles-Lost	2-2	1-0	
enalties-Yards	7-45	8-50	
Ind	lividual sta	tistics	
	Rushing		
ampa: Matt Archib			12.6
lathis 3-30, Ross	and 10-100,	INHER CHERIALI	12-0

Pampa: Ferland 4-8-0-29; Canyon: Johnson 6-12-0-51

Canyon: Brian Baggett 1-22, Shane Bloys 1-11, Larry Brown 1-5, Keaton 2-2.

Turner takes Redskins to his old stomping grounds

By JONATHAN MOORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - All the circles seem to close for Norv Turner as he takes his new Washington Redskins (1-3) against the Dallas Cowboys team (2-1) he helped coach to two On Sunday at RFK Stadium, the rookie head

coach will look across the field for the first time at his friend and former protege-turned-superstar Troy Aikman. He also goes against his former mentor, Ernie Zampese, who taught him offense at the Los Angeles Rams and now has Turner's old job as Cowboys' offensive coach. And into that mix throw rookie Heath Shuler,

Turner's current quarterback project and hope for the future, whose untested talents are on display in his first professional start. Turner plays down the connections.

"I think of it in terms of doing this all your granted.

life," he said. "There are times when I go out and play one-on-one basketball with my brother and you're elbowing each other in the face when you're growing up. So when you're competing, you're competing, and once the game starts, I don't know if anybody thinks about who's on the other side."

But there's little doubt that, while preparing for this game, Turner has thought a lot about who's on the other side.

Especially Pro Bowlers like Aikman, running back Emmitt Smith, tight end Jay Novacek and said: wide receiver Michael Irvin on offense and players like defensive ends Jim Jeffcoat and Charles Haley on defense.

The Cowboys lead the series in the long, fierce rivalry, 37-29-2, and they will certainly have the edge on Sunday.

Dallas' defense is ranked fifth in the NFL with just 281.3 yards allowed, and Washington's offense is rated just 10th. Dallas' 4th-ranked offense, in yardage, has an even Shuler said he expecte greater advantage over Washington's 20th as a rookie quarterback.

ranked defense.

But Washington and Dallas have a history of defying expectations. They have split their two faceoffs in each of the last six years, no matter how mismatched their respective records: When Dallas was 1-15, in 1989, the team they beat was the Redskins; when Washington went world championships as offensive coordinator. 4-12 last season, they opened with a win against the Cowboys.

The loser at Washington in each of the last three seasons has won the Super Bowl.

Despite the yardage gains, Dallas' offense has failed to match in scoring, averaging just 21 points a game. The Cowboys showed they are not infallible, losing 20-17 to the Detroit Lions in overtime in their last game Sept. 19 before their bye week.

Thus, even with his experienced group and facing a rookie quarterback, Dallas coach Barry Switzer says he's not taking the Redskins for

"Our defense has got to go play consistent, play what we've seen on tape, regardless of what number is behind the center. I always worry about a guy (Shuler) that has athletic talents that he possesses."

Turner says knowing something about Dallas' personnel from his days with the Cowboys possibly helps, "but it also might hurt because sometimes you might know too much about someone too," he said.

Asked if Dallas has an Achilles' heel, Turner

"I don't know that many people have been able to find it if there is one. They're awfully talented, on both sides of the ball.

"The thing that always has stood out and still stands out is the great speed they have on defense, and they really enjoy playing the game. It's guys flying around --- they're out there having fun, and it really shows up the way

they play." Shuler said he expected to face a heavy blitz

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MIDWEST llegheny 69, Case Western 6 Ashland 38, Northwd, Mich. 10 Augustana, Ill. 9, Illinois Weslyn 7 tana,S.D. 30, South Dakota 3 Ball St. 31, Cent. Michigan 28 Bluffton 42, Thiel 7 Butler 28, Drake 20 Cent. Florida 27, Illinois St. 26 Dayton 24, Evansville 0 Denison 13, Wooster 3 Ferris St. 27, Grand Valley St. 21 Findlay 31, Olivet Nazarene 6 Hillsdale 37, Indianapolis 0 Illinois Col. 24, Ripon 13 Indiana 25, Minnesota 14 Marietta 24, Hiram Col. 2 Michigan St. 29, Wisconsin 10 Michigan Tech 38, Saginaw Val. St. 36 Midland Lutheran 37, Dana 14 Minn.-Duluth 17, Wis.-Riv. Falls 14 N. Iowa 11, Indiana St. 10 N. Michigan 30, St. Joseph's, Ind. 10 Nebraska 42, Wyoming 32 Nevada 35, N. Illinois 31 Ohio Northern 23, Muskingum 21 Ohio St. 17, Northwestern 15 Ohio Weslyn 35, Oberlin 0 Purdue 22, Illinois 16 Rose-Hulman 17, Anderson 7 St. Cloud St. 33, Nebraska-Omaha 0 EAST American Intl. 34, C.W. Post 14 Amherst 41, Bowdoin 7 Assumption 35, Nichols 12 Bentley 67, Curry 0 Bloomsburg 20, Mansfield 7 Bridgewater, Mass. 21, Fitchburg St. 13 Brown 26, Colgate 7 Colby 37, Middlebury 33 Columbia 28, Lafayette 13 Cornell 21, Lehigh 17 Dartmouth 31, Fordham 14 Dickinson 13, Union, N.Y. 0 Duke 47, Navy 14 Duquesne 22, Gannon 16 Edinboro 33, Lock Haven 16 Fairmont St. 20, Concord 15 Georgetown, D.C. 21, Canisius 14 Hamilton 6, Wesleyan 3 Harvard 27, Holy Cross 17 Hofstra 28, New Hampshire 6 Indiana, Pa. 20, Shippensburg 13 James Madison 24, Boston U. 21 Kutztown 10, Cheyney 7 Lycoming 35, Kings, Pa. 0 Maine 19, Delaware 13 Maine Maritime 35, Mass, Maritime 3 Marist 32, St. John's, NY 13 Massachusetts 22, Rhode Island 12 Miami 24, Rutgers 3 Monmouth, NJ. 22, Wagner 14 Moravian 44, Lebanon Val. 6 Plymouth St. 30, Mass.-Lowell 0 Princeton 12, Bucknell 7 Shepherd 17, West Liberty 14 Siena 38, Iona 21 Slippery Rock 37, California, Pa. 33 Springfield 27, Ithaca 3 St. Francis, Pa. 27, Mercyhurst 7 Susquehanna 37, Albright 9 Swarthmore 24, Ursinus 15 Thomas More 24, Wesley 16 Villanova 38, Richmond 6 W. Maryland 23, Muhlenberg 13 Wash. & Jeff. 56, Bethany, W. Va. 7 West Chester 37, East Stroudsburg 30 Westfield St. 13, Framingham St. 3 Yale 28, Connecticut 17 Toledo 31, Ohio U. 6 W. Illinois 24, S. Illinois 21 W. Michigan 24, Kent 10 Wabash 29, Manchester 14 West Virginia 34, Missouri 10 Winona St. 49, Minn.-Morris 6 Wittenberg 47, Kenyon 20 SOUTHWEST

Cedar Hill 34, Cleburne 24 Clear Brook 59, Channelview 7 Cleveland 28, Houston St. Thomas 9 Conroe Oak Ridge 34, Livingston 21 Dallas Lincoln 44, Dallas A. Maceo Smith 0 Dallas White 48, Dallas South Oak Cliff 0 Dallas Wilson 32, Dallas Pinkston 12 Denison 38, FW Western Hills 4 Dickinson 15, Friendswood 10 EP Jefferson 25, Pecos 22 EP Parkland 57, EP Mountain View 22 Edcouch-Elsa 34, Roma 7 El Campo 28, Waltrip 6 Ennis 22. Greenville 20 Everman 32, FW Trimble Tech 26 FW Brewer 23, Brownwood 0 FW Castleberry 40, Bridgeport 30 FW Eastern Hills 26, FW Paschal 23 Floresville 42, SA Southside 6 Fredericksburg 26, SA Alamo Heights 21 Gregory-Portland 31, CC Calallen 13 Highland Park 23, Corsicana 22 Houston Forest Brook 13, Houston Kash

Houston Jones 17, Galena Park 7 Houston Worthing 28, PA Lincoln 6 Kaufman 30, Midlothian 6 Kerrville Tivy 31, SA Burbank 13 Kilgore 17, Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 14 Kingsville 21, CC Flour Bluff 8 LC Mauriceville 33, Beaumont Kelly 0 La Marque 41, Crosby 24 Lancaster 33, Mansfield 9 Levelland 28, Big Spring Lockhart 39, Austin McCallum 14 Los Fresnos 56, Sharyland 6 Lubbock Estacado 41, Roswell (N.M.) 14 Lumberton 44, Santa Fe 11 Magnolia 41, Dayton 10 McKinney 38, Dallas Sunset 14 Mineral Wells 23, Lake Worth 20 Monahans 56, Frenship 27 Mount Pleasant 21, Longview Pine Tree 0 Navasota 7, Houston C.E. King 6 New Braunfels 18, Austin Lanier 17 New Caney 20, Houston Scarborough 6 North Larnar 21, Mesquite Poteet 9 Palestine 30, Hallsville 21 Paris 16, Athens 9 Raymondville 48, Brownsville Lopez 0 Robstown 36, Rockport-Fulton 0 Round Rock McNeil 35, Austin Anderson 0 SA Memorial 26, SA Edgewood 9 San Angelo Lake View 16, Lampasas 12 Schertz Clemens 14, Boerne 10 Sherman 49, Wilmer-Hutchins 0 Silsbee 34, Nederland 28 Smithson Valley 28, Marble Falls 22 Snyder 55, Kermit 12 Stephenville 44, Grand Prairie 19 Sulphur Springs 58, Whitehouse 28 Sweetwater 60, Fort Stockton 0 Taylor 41, Burnet Terrell 14, Coppell 13 Texarkana 10, Jacksonville 7 Uvalde 53, SA West Campus 0 WF Hirschi 9, Vemon 0 Waco University 28, Waco Midway 21 West Orange-Stark 21, Houston Smiley 20 Wharton 31, Waller 0 Willis 30, Coldspring 18 Six-Man Blackwell 27, Jayton 26 Blanket 45, Star 0

Patton Springs 42, Benjamin 22 Rule 20, Trent 6 Trinidad 50, Owen Highland 0 Class 5A

A&M Consolidated 24, Lufkin 6 Aldine 24, Aldine Nimitz 7 Aldine MacArthur 14, Humble 14 (tie) Alief Hastings 19, Fort Bend Kempner 0 Arlington Martin 21, Irving MacArthur 7 Austin Westlake 56, Austin High 0 Baytown Sterling 24, PA Jefferson 6 Beaumont Central 43, Port Neches-Groves 14 Beaumont West Brook 44, Baytown Lee 29 Bryan 17, Tyler Lee 7 Burleson 52, Weatherford 7 Copperas Cove 7, Temple 0

Pirates breeze past Cotton Center

LEFORS — Dusty Helfer 35 and 10 and Tommy Green scored yards. three touchdowns each as Franks Lefors romped past Cotton caught Center, 62-22, in a six-man three game Friday night. Lefors is now 4-1 on the for 108

season while Cotton Center vards on drops to 3-2. Helfer, who rushed for 161 Howard

yards, scored on runs of two, two and 13 yards. Green's TD's came on a 13- five-yard yard run, a 65-yard kickoff touchdown pass to Tommy

return and a 15-yard run. Wyatt. Justin Howard and Keith Franks combined for two touchdowns for Cotton touchdowns. Franks caught Center. Lopez rushed for 158

TD passes from Howard for yards.

time.

Lefors had 20 first downs on our pass defense," Miller sidelined with an injury. and 415 yards total offense. said. "Follett throws a lot, so it Cotton Center had 10 first helped us get ready for them." downs and 245 total yards. The Pirates open the district Center to just 45 yards in the

Follett. "This was a pretty good

win for us. We needed a boost good job. The ends, Helfer Miller said. going into district because we and Wyatt, put a lot of presplay Follett again and we just sure on the quarterback. got through playing them last Franks played well on our week," said Lefors coach deep coverage and Jason Groom, 31-0, Stratford Ronny Miller.

in a non-district game.

games. " "Cotton Center threw a lot

The Pirates led 28-0 at half- on us, which was good was the starting quarterback because we needed to work for the Pirates before he was

"We decided to move Keith to end for a few days when he Lefors' defense held Cotton came back and he's really given us a boost there. He season next Friday night at air. The visitors completed really makes a difference when he's in the lineup, both "Our whole defense did a offensively and defensively,"

In other area games Friday night, Perryton slipped by Canadian, 7-6, Kress blanked Wingeart and Craig Gifford defeated Wheeler, 29-14, Lefors beat Follett, 59-44, also had good defensive Memphis downed White Deer, 25-7, and Chillicothe Franks, a 170-pound junior, beat McLean, 60-34.

just 5 of 16 pass attempts.

Red Raiders put scare into Aggies

By MICHAELA, LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Texas Tech threw another scare into No. 10 Texas A&M, but the Aggies still got the victory.

Rodney Thomas scored two touchdowns and Corey Pullig found his passing touch just in time for the Aggies to put down the Red Raiders' latest upset bid for a 23-17 victory on Saturday.

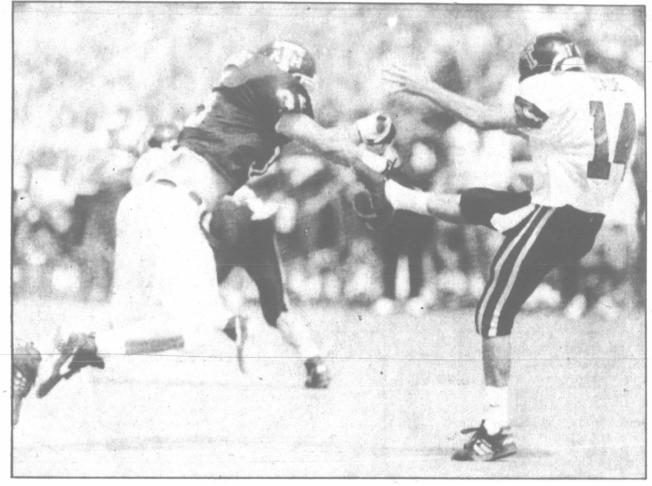
It extended the nation's longest home winning streak to 23 games at Kyle Field for the Aggies, who trailed 17-7 at the half and didn't get the lead until 6:11 remained in the game on Thomas' 1-yard dive.

"They give you 60 minutes to play the game, not a half or three quarters," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "But we got the job done, and that's what we set out to do."

Tech almost ended the Aggies' home winning streak in 1992, forcing the Aggies to kick a field goal on the final play of the game for a 19-17 victory. The Raiders lost 28-24 in 1990.

But the Aggies didn't cut it that close this time.

"I don't know how you can feel you are jinxed," Tech coach Spike who passed for 15 yards in the first lead on a 45-yard field goal by eight-man rush so the play was



Texas A&M linebacker Jason Andrus blocks a punt by Texas Tech's Brad Cade in the first quarter Saturday. The Aggies won, 23-17. (AP photo)

Dykes said. "We just haven't been half, hit Chris Sanders with a 45- Tony Rogers, Zebbie Lethridge's there."

passes the night. also

threw a Franks

Noel Lopez scored two

- 1	Baylor 42, Texas Christian 18	Desoto 19, Garland Lakeview 14	able to usin. Dut ashe do has not too		tonj trobers, medore metintage s	
	Cent. Oklahoma 16, E, Texas St. 7	- Deer Park 24, Lamar Consolidated 6	able to win. But nobody has gotten	yard pass to set up the go-ahead	4-yard touchdown pass to Jerod	With time running out in the
	Oklahoma 34, Iowa St. 6	Eagle Pass 36, Laredo Alexander 12	it done here."	touchdown. Pullig also had com-	Fiebiger and Marcus Coleman's	first half. Pullig aimed a pass at
. 1	Texas A&M 23, Texas Tech 17	Edinburg North 17, Edinburg 7 FW Haltom 21, FW Richland 3		pletions of 12 yards to Haywood		Detron Smith, but Smith tipped
	SOUTH	Fort Bend Dulles 34, Fort Bend Clements 7	The Raiders did throw one			
- 1	Carson-Newman 63, Catawba 24 Clemson 13, Maryland 0	Fort Bend Elkins 46, Pearland 0		Clay and 13 yards to Ryan	Coach Spike Dykes pulled off	
	Clinch Valley 33, Maryville, Tenn. 22	Galena Park North Shore 29, Vidor 16	final scare into the Aggies as	Mathews in the drive.	the gamble of the season with	and ran 17 yards for a touchdown
- 1	Emory & Henry 54, Millsaps 14	Grapevine 24, Keller 7	time ran out in the game when	The Aggies (4-0, 1-0) have a 55-	Tech facing fourth-and-9 from its	
	Florida 38, Mississippi 14	Harlingen 57, Brownsville Rivera 0	Zebbie Lethridge threw a pass			
	Hampton U. 77, Johnson C. Smith 3	Houston Austin 47, Houston Furr 8	into the Aggie end zone similar		23 in the second quarter. Tech	
	Howard U. 19, Towson St. 13	Houston Lamar 19, Houston Bellaire 12		in the 1984 season. They haven't	lined up to punt but the ball was	play the whole way," Coleman
	Jacksonville St. 48, Knoxville 26	Houston Northbrook 17, Houston Memorial 14	to Colorado's last second victo-	failed to win at Kyle Field since	centered to Bart Thomas, lined up	said. "I was just trying to concen-
	Livingstone 28, Virginia St. 3	Houston Sterling 27, Houston Westbury 0	ry over Michigan last week. But		as a blocking back. He lobbed a	
	Mars Hill 50, Kentucky St. 14 Morgan St. 31, Charleston Southern 29	Houston Yates 53, Houston Reagan 0	the pass bounced out of the end			
	N.C. Central 38, Elizabeth City St. 26	Hurst Bell 28, Crowley 0	zone and the Aggie's streak sur-		pass on the left side to Jody	
- 1	S. Carolina St. 26, Jackson St. 22	Killeen 21, Killeen Ellison 19 La Joya 23, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo-North 10		Arkansas in 1989.	Brown, who raced past the startled	own."
	SE Missouri 45, Morehead St. 20	La Joya 23, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo-North 10 Laredo Cigarroa 20, Zapata 0	vived.	Freshman kicker Kyle Bryant.	Aggies defenders to the A&M 4	The Aggies got a big play to
1	Virginia 37, William & Mary 3	Laredo Nixon 48, Laredo United South 7	"We all had Colorado in the	who was 7-for-7 in his college		
	Virginia Union 26, Bowie St. 14	Laredo United 33, Laredo Martin 0	backs of our minds," Pullig said.			start the game for the second
	W. Carolina 35, Furman 24	Leander 42, Austin Johnston 29	"But you can't do anything about	career, missed two field goals and		straight week when Jason Andrus
	W. Kentucky 31, AlaBinningham 22	Lewisville 41, Flower Mound Marcus 27		an extra point before kicking a	Two plays later, Aggies line-	blocked a punt by Brad Cade.
- 1	Washington, Mo. 31, Rhodes 7	Lubbock Monterey 27, Andrews 14	luck, and that's what Colorado	40-varder with 1:15 left in the	backer Reggie Brown fell down at	A&M took over at the Tech 1, set-
- 1	West Georgia 38, Union, Ky. 7 Westminster, Pa. 37, Ferrum 6	Marshall 21, Henderson 14	had.''			
	Wingate 36, Gardner-Webb 34	Mayde Creek 9, Katy Taylor 3	The Red Raiders (2-3, 1-1	game.	the goal line, opening a path for	ting up a touchdown dive by
	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Mission 39, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo-North 12 North Mesquite 42, Mesquite 25			the ball to tight end Jerold	Rodney Thomas just 1:53 into the
	HIGH SCHOOL SCORES	Pasadena Raybum 24, Conroe 22	Southwest Conference) used a 73-	selves in the first half, gaining	Fiebiger, and the Raiders led 10-	game.
		Plano East 35, Richardson Pearce 0	yard pass on a fake punt to set up	only 77 yards and being penalized		Bante.
- 1	Class 4A	Richardson Lake Highlands 32, Carrollton	one touchdown and a 17-yard			Zech Themes and his third inter-
	Austin LBJ 44, Bastrop 7	Tumer 8	interception return for another	seven times for 70 yards. For the	"We had to have something to	
	Austin Reagan 31, Hays Consolidated 14	Rosenberg Terry 24, Spring Woods 13		game, A&M was penalized 13	stiumlate us," Dykes said. "We	ception of the season and returned
	Bay City 32, Pasadena 19 Beeville 7, CC Tuloso-Midway 0	Round Rock 14, Waco 9	touchdown to take a 17-7 halftime	times for 107 yards, Tech 10 times	were kind of listless. We wouldn't	it 4 yards to the Aggies 39, setting
	Belton 20, New Braunfels Canyon 13	SA Churchill 15, San Marcos 12	lead.	for 99 yards.	have called it if we didn't think it	
	Boswell 20, Joshua 14	SA Clark 35, SA Holmes 13	Tech was still ahead 17-14 in the			
	Brazosport 41, Hitchcock 13	SA East Central 13, SA Highlands 10		The streak was in jeopardy after		
	Burkburnett 27, Northwest 15	SA Edison 47, SA Lanier 20	fourth quarter when Corey Pullig,	the tricky Red Raiders got their	shot in the arm. They had an	first quarter.
	Carthage 20, Nacogdoches 0	SA Harlandale 41, SA Brackenridge 0		, ,		

'95 Division lineup expected to be about the same

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

The NFL division lineup for 1995 probably will look a lot like the current one.

before Jacksonville and Carolina enter the league next year seems doomed. The decision will be left to commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who has the power to insert them in the four-team divisions.

So barring unexpected developments, Jacksonville will go to the AFC Central and Carolina to the NFC West, which the NFL might be wise to rename the NFC West-Southeast or the NFC Ramble. What else to call a division that includes San Francisco, New Orleans, Atlanta, Clemson, S.C. (Carolina's home next year) and Los Angeles, St. Louis or Baltimore, depending on where the Rams settle?

Why is realignment so tough? One reason is existing teams don't

want to give up longstanding rivalries, no matter how geographically odd they may be. Another is the uncertainly surrounding the Rams, who are threatening to leave Anaheim after this season, and Tampa Bay, where the ownership situation is in question following the death of Hugh Culverhouse.

"Our fans don't know anything about Cleveland or Pittsburgh," says Bills owner Ralph Wilson, who under one geographically correct scenario would move to the AFC Central. "But as soon as we put tickets on sale for Miami, we sell out." The same holds in the NFC East,

where Dallas doesn't want to give Cleveland, Eagles and Giants, and vice versa. The three eastern teams care little about losing the Cards, but the Cards don't want to lose the Cowboys and That is, any attempt to realign the Cowboys don't want to lose the

Cards. NFL outlook

New Orleans-Atlanta are two other teams joined at the hip.

There are two scenarios that have some support.

One would leave intact the NFC East and AFC West and flip-flop Indianapolis and Tampa Bay, putting the Bucs in the AFC East and the Colts in the NFC Central. That would set up a Tampa Bay-Miami rivalry and compact the NFC Central.

It would also insert Jacksonville into the NFC West and Carolina in the AFC Central.

The problem with that is Mike McCaskey, the owner of the Bears. has absolutely no use for the Colts and Robert Irsay - and owners have de facto veto power over who comes into their divisions.

The other scenario is the most geographically sound.

It again would put Indianapolis into the NFC Central, move Arizona and Dallas from the NFC East to the NFC West with the Rams and 49ers and also add Seattle. Carolina and Tampa Bay would replace the Cowboys and Cards in the NFC East; Jacksonville would replace Indianapolis in the AFC East; Atlanta and New Orleans would join in a game.

Pittsburgh and up its rivalries with the Redskins, Cincinnati in the AFC Central; and Houston would replace Seattle in the AFC West.

Got it? Never mind.

COACHING CAROUSEL

The season is only four games old and already a flock of coaches have job security problems.

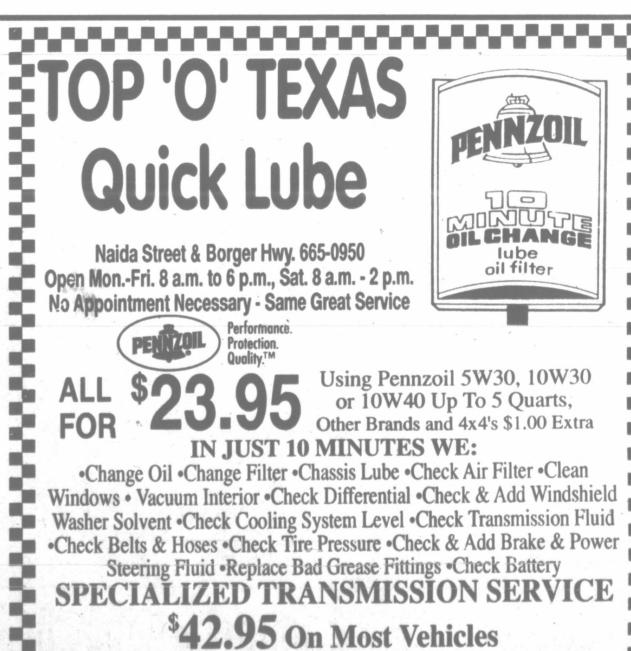
The most likely to go is Denver's Wade Phillips, who thought he had a team with Super Bowl potential when the season started and is now 0-4

The key is that the howls there come not only from the fans and media but from front office people who have had second thoughts about letting Dan Reeves go (at John Elway's request) for the playerfriendly Phillips. Reeves is 15-6 in two seasons in New York with just average talent and has become a darling of the area's critical media.

Is it Phillips' fault? Not entirely.

The people who went out and got him an offense failed to do the same on defense and now are desperately trying to plug holes with the aged Karl Dennis Smith and Mecklenburg, whom they forced out at the start of the season. He also has injuries galore - four starters went down in the first 18 minutes in Buffalo on Monday night.

Elway's quarterback rating went up when Reeves left, but he's had only one game-winning drive in the last season and a quarter - and that was one in which he engineered the go-ahead touchdown with 10:34 left



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Sports

Notebook

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

WHITE DEER - Memphis scored 18 thirdquarter points to down White Deer, 25-7, Friday night in a non-district game.

The Bucks' only touchdown came when Tory Craig threw to Nick Knocke on a 40-yard pass in the third quarter.

Memphis led 7-0 at halftime. Leo Lopez scored two touchdowns for Memphis.

White Deer is 2-3 on the season while Memphis is 4-1.

White Deer hosts Shamrock next Friday night. STRATFORD — Oscar Boeza scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter as Stratford defeated Wheeler, 29-14, Friday night.

Stratford was leading 16-14 after three quarters. Phillip Wiggins caught a 7-yard TD pass from Dusty Case as Wheeler took a 7-3 lead in the first quarter. The Mustangs' last touchdown came on a one-yard run by Travis Stevens in the third quarter.

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

HEREFORD — The Pampa High girls golf team, playing without their No. 1 and No. 2 players, shot a 419 Saturday at the Hereford Tournament.

Melinda Randall led the Lady Harvesters with a 94, followed by Christina Gage, 106, Lori Walling, 109, Mandy Tyrrell, 110 and Shelbie Allison, 123.

"I'm pretty proud of the way the girls competed at this level without our top two players," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough.

Amy Bradley, Pampa's No. 1 player, is out with an illness. No. 2 Katie McCandles has been bothered by back problems.

Led by Phil Everson's 72, Pampa shot a 309 in the boys division. Brian Rose had a 75, followed by Jeff Brown, 79, Chris Duncan 83, and Shawn Hurst, 87.

"This was the first time we've broken 310 this year, so we're starting to come around. We had three rounds in the 70's and we still need to get that fourth score down to 80 or 81. If we can do that, we'll be in good shape," McCullough said.

The Pampa boys go to Plainview and the Pampa girls go to Amarillo for tournaments next weekend.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa 9th grade team notched its first win of the season, defeating Canyon, 20-14, Thursday night.

"Everybody did a good job. Our defense is improving every week," said Pampa freshmen/ coach Jay Knight.

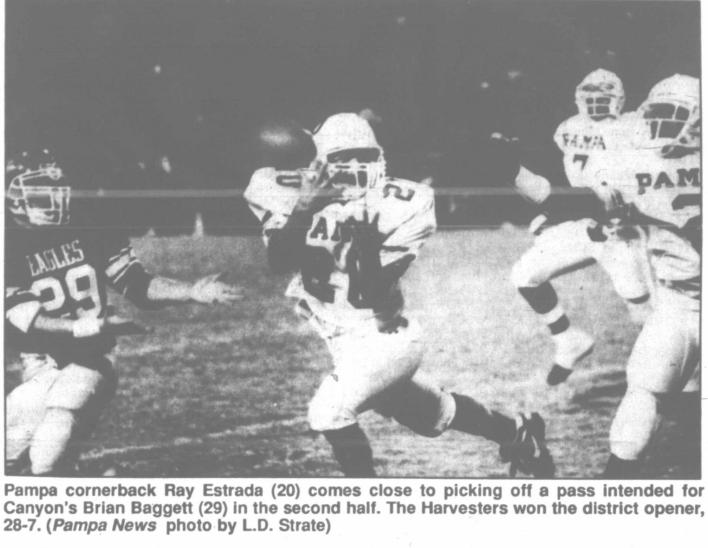
It was Pampa's first win after four losses.

"Ronnie Proby (fullback) had a good game offensively for us and it was good defensive effort by the entire team," Knight said.

The Pampa 9th graders host Caprock on Oct. 13.

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL

RANDALL - Pampa defeated Randall, 15-8, 15-12, Saturday in a 9th grade volleyball game.



Harvesters surge past Canyon in loop opener

Pampa has open date this week

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

CANYON — With the defense leading the way, Pampa went on a second-half surge to defeat the Canyon 15 and returned it to remaining. Canyon, 28-7, in a District 1-4A the two-yard line. On the next Pampa finished with 248 yards opener Friday night in Kimbrough play, running back Matt in total offense, compared to 157 Stadium.

The final score certainly didn't goalline and Todd Finney's PAT For the third game this season,

the right track. The Eagles scored plays later Donnie Middleton got a Dawson recovered a Pampa fum- to punt," Cavalier said. Archibald plunged across the for Canyon.

the first touchdown when Joe De quarterback sack that forced them

ble in the Harvester backfield After Lemons recovered the and raced 23 yards to the end blocked punt, Pampa found the end zone early in the second quarter. zone on the first play from scrim-With less than four minutes to go mage, an 8-yard pass from quarterin the first half, Canyon was back Joel Ferland to Floyd White. forced to punt from its own 24- Leading 21-7 at the end of the yard line. The ball sailed over third quarter, Pampa went on its punter Larry Brown, who had to longest scoring drive of the backtrack and get off a hurry-up game, a 12-play, 71-yard march Michigan, it was just a lucky play." kick from the end zone. Pampa's with Matt Garvin scoring from Luke Long picked off the punt at the Canyon four with 9:23

Colorado edges past Longhorns

AUSTIN (AP) - Colorado didn't need a miracle this time - just Rashaan Salaam, Herchell Troutman and Neil Voskeritchian.

One week after beating Michigan on a last-second, 64-yard pass, the fifth-ranked Buffaloes downed No. 16 Texas 34-31 Saturday behind Salaam's 317-yard rushing effort, Troutman's three TD runs and Voskeritchian's 24-yard field goal with one second left.

"A lot of people think Colorado is lucky because they keep winning at the buzzer. They are not," Texas coach John Mackovic said. "They are a very good football team."

"I hope the guys don't think they need to make it exciting just for me," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. "I'll take a boring win any time. I feel like I've aged 10 years in seven days."

Salaam carried 35 times and gained the most yards ever against the Longhorns, topping the 251 by Pittsburgh's Curtis Martin in Texas' season opener and Southern Cal's C.J. Roberts in 1956.

It was the second-most rushing yards by a Colorado player, 25 yards less than Charlie Davis' record against Oklahoma State in 1971.

"He ran with resolve and toughness, and he just kept coming back," McCartney said.

Salaam, who scored on a 6-yard run and caught five passes for 45 yards, was modest about his spectacular performance.

"I don't see myself as the hero. I think the offensive line is the hero," said the junior tailback, whose previous high was 184 yards in Colorado's season opener against Northeast Louisiana.

After Texas (3-1) tied it on Phil Dawson's 47yard field goal with 4:49 remaining, Colorado drove 73 yards in 13 plays for the winning field goal. Texas called a timeout with 4 seconds left to make Voskeritchian nervous, but he booted it straight through for Colorado's first last-minute, game-winning field goal since 1947.

"I felt sure he was going to make it," McCartney said. "I have a lot of confidence in him.

After the field goal, Colorado (4-0) kicked off and tackled Gerrod Coleman as time expired.

One of the key plays on the winning drive was a tipped, 11-yard pass from Kordell Stewart to Michael Westbrook, the same pair that connected on the tipped "Miracle at Michigan" pass last week.

"This week, we had a little more control over our fortunes," McCartney said. "Against



April Lopez led the Pampa attack with 16 points. Brooke Petty and Deidre Crawford had six points each.

Pampa also won the B team game, 15-3, 15-5, behind 13 points by Heather Robben. Deanna Dreher added 8 points.

The Pampa 9th grade girls have an 11-1 record. Their next match is at 10 a.m. Saturday in Borger.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) - In a game North Carolina almost fumbled away, the No. 18 Tar Heels found a way to recover.

UNC forced a Southern Methodist fumble as the Mustangs were driving midway through the fourth quarter and the Tar Heels pounced on the ball to stop the threat and hold on for an unimpressive 28-24 victory Saturday.

"Most teams would have lost under these conditions," said UNC coach Mack Brown, who saw his team lose four fumbles. "It's an ugly win, but our objective was to come in here and win.'

The miscue by backup SMU quarterback Chris James came at the UNC 20 with 6:36 to play. It was only the second lost fumble of the year for the Mustangs (1-4).

"That's just a tough break," Mustangs coach Tom Rossley said. "You get things going your way - I mean, we're moving, we're making first downs - and the ball just didn't bounce our way."

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Tyrone Wheatley ran for 182 yards and two touchdowns in his first start of the season and No. 7 Michigan rebounded from its shocking loss to Colorado to beat Iowa 29-14 Saturday.

Michigan (3-1) also got three field goals from Remy Hamilton and a touchdown run from Wheatley's backup, Tim Biakabutuka, in winning its 13th straight Big Ten opener.

Iowa (2-3, 0-2) led 7-3 after quarterback Ryan Driscoll's 1-yard touchdown run with 12:23 left in the second quarter. But the Hawkeyes didn't make another first down until the 2:23 mark in the third quarter and by then, Michigan was in control.

The Wolverines scored 10 points in the final 2 minutes of the first half to go up 13-7 and led 22-7 before Iowa finally regrouped on offense.

Iowa had a chance to make it a game after Driscoll hooked up on fourth down with Scott Slutzker on an 11-yard touchdown pass, cutting the lead to 22-14 with 14:11 remaining. Michigan's Seth Smith fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Iowa's Pat Boone recovered at the Wolverines 29.

But two illegal procedure penalties stymied the Hawkeyes and Tony Henderson blocked Brion Hurley's 40-yard field goal attempt. Michigan then drove 77 yards in 11 plays to the game-clinching touchdown, a 12-yard run by Wheatley.

Wheatley, looking more like the player he was before separating his right shoulder in preseason practice, carried eight times for 50 yards on the drive. The injury kept him out of the first two games this year, but he came back to rush for 50 yards in 17 carries a week ago against Colorado, which won 27-26 on a 64-yard touchdown pass on the game's final play. The 6-foot-1, 226-pound senior carried 35

times Saturday and also scored on a 2-yard run, which capped a 76-yard, 14-play drive and gave Michigan a 10-7 lead with 1:45 left in the first indicate how things went the first half. The score was tied at ing in the first half. 7-all at intermission and Canyon

115-91. The second half was a completely different story as Pampa's offense came alive and the defense held

Canyon to a minus four yards and no first downs in the third quarter. "Our defense was definitely the game. Canyon had been systematically controlling the ball and the made some big plays on them," Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier recovered it on the Eagles' 8.

said.

tied the score with 3:58 remain-

had the edge in total yardage, ond possession of the third quarter to score. Archibald found a big hole up the middle and ambled 29 yards to paydirt.

Another breakdown by Canyon's time, but we stepped it up and blocked Brown's punt. Lemons out to beat us." scrambled after the loose ball and

"Todd Finney had a nice kick that unit helped Pampa get going on their 20-yard line and then three Stadium.

Archibald, a 175-pound junior, (Dawson kick) cracked the 100-yard mark in rushing Pampa took the lead on its sec- with 103 yards in 16 carries.

Pampa is now 4-1 overall and 1-0 in on a drive that took just three plays district play. Canyon is 3-2 and 0-1. Cavalier felt like Canyon completely outplayed Pampa the first half.

"They did a great job against punting unit helped set up Pampa's us," Cavalier said. "I told the third touchdown. With five minutes players they have to learn to be catalyst in taking control of the remaining in the third quarter, prepared physically, emotionally Pampa defensive end Devin Lemons and mentally when they go into a broke through the Canyon line and game. Every team is going to be

Pampa has an open date this 3-3. week.

The next opponent is Oct. 14

P — Mett Gervin 4 r		Canyon	
First downs	14	10	
Yards rushing	210	106	
Yards passing	29	51	Second Second
Total yards gained	248	157	
Comp-Att-Int	4-8-0	6-12-0	
Punts-Avg	2-45.0	7-25.0	, F
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-0	
Penalties-Yards	7-45	8-50	THE STATE AND A DAY DAY
	ividual sta		
1110	Rushing		

Passing Pampa: Ferland 4-8-0-29; Canyon: Johnson 6-12-0-51 aid. Receiving put Canyon somewhere around against Caprock in Harvester Pampa: Mathle 2-22, Floyd White 1-8; Garvin 1-(-1)

Canyon: Brian Baggett 1-22, Shane Bloys 1-11, Larry Brown 1-5, Keaton 2-2.

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Turner takes Redskins to his old stomping grounds

By JONATHAN MOORE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - All the circles seem to close for Norv Turner as he takes his new Washington Redskins (1-3) against the Dallas world championships as offensive coordinator. On Sunday at RFK Stadium, the rookie head

coach will look across the field for the first time at his friend and former protege-turned-super- three seasons has won the Super Bowl. star Troy Aikman. He also goes against his former mentor, Ernie Zampese, who taught him offense at the Los Angeles Rams and now has Turner's old job as Cowboys' offensive coach. And into that mix throw rookie Heath Shuler, Turner's current quarterback project and hope their bye week. for the future, whose untested talents are on dis-

play in his first professional start. Turner plays down the connections. "I think of it in terms of doing this all your

life," he said. "There are times when I go out and play one-on-one basketball with my brother and you're elbowing each other in the face when you're growing up. So when you're competing, you're competing, and once the game ents that he possesses.' starts, I don't know if anybody thinks about who's on the other side.

But there's little doubt that, while preparing for this game, Turner has thought a lot about who's on the other side.

Especially Pro Bowlers like Aikman, running back Emmitt Smith, tight end Jay Novacek and said: wide receiver Michael Irvin on offense and "I players like defensive ends Jim Jeffcoat and Charles Haley on defense.

The Cowboys lead the series in the long, have the edge on Sunday.

Dallas' defense is ranked fifth in the NFL with just 281.3 yards allowed, and Washington's offense is rated just 10th. Dallas' 4th-ranked offense, in yardage, has an even greater advantage over Washington's 20th as a rookie quarterback.

ranked defense.

But Washington and Dallas have a history of defying expectations. They have split their two faceoffs in each of the last six years, no matter how mismatched their respective records: When Dallas was 1-15, in 1989, the team they Cowboys team (2-1) he helped coach to two beat was the Redskins; when Washington went 4-12 last season, they opened with a win against the Cowboys.

The loser at Washington in each of the last

Despite the yardage gains, Dallas' offense has failed to match in scoring, averaging just 21 points a game. The Cowboys showed they are not infallible, losing 20-17 to the Detroit Lions in overtime in their last game Sept. 19 before

Thus, even with his experienced group and facing a rookie quarterback, Dallas coach Barry Switzer says he's not taking the Redskins for granted.

'Our defense has got to go play consistent, play what we've seen on tape, regardless of what number is behind the center. I always worry about a guy (Shuler) that has athletic tal-

Turner says knowing something about Dallas' personnel from his days with the Cowboys possibly helps, "but it also might hurt because sometimes you might know too much about someone too," he said.

Asked if Dallas has an Achilles' heel, Turner

"I don't know that many people have been able to find it if there is one. They're awfully talented, on both sides of the ball.

"The thing that always has stood out and still fierce rivalry, 37-29-2, and they will certainly stands out is the great speed they have on defense, and they really enjoy playing the game. It's guys flying around — they're out there having fun, and it really shows up the way

they play." Shuler said he expected to face a heavy blitz





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Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

COLLEGE SCORES MIDWEST Allegheny 69, Case Western 6 Ashland 38, Northwd, Mich. 10 Augustana,Ill. 9, Illinois Weslyn 7 tana,S.D. 30, South Dakota 3 Ball St. 31, Cent. Michigan 28 Bluffton 42, Thiel 7 Butler 28, Drake 20 Cent. Florida 27, Illinois St. 26 Dayton 24, Evansville 0 Denison 13, Wooster 3 Ferris St. 27, Grand Valley St. 21 Findlay 31, Olivet Nazarene 6 Hillsdale 37, Indianapolis 0 Illinois Col. 24, Ripon 13 Indiana 25, Minneso Marietta 24, Hiram Col. 2 Michigan St. 29, Wisconsin 10 Michigan Tech 38, Saginaw Val. St. 36 Midland Lutheran 37, Dana 14 Minn.-Duluth 17, Wis.-Riv. Falls 14 N. Iowa 11, Indiana St. 10 N. Michigan 30, St. Joseph's, Ind. 10 Nebraska 42, Wyoming 32 Nevada 35, N. Illinois 31 Ohio Northern 23, Muskingum 21 Ohio St. 17, Northwestern 15 Ohio Weslyn 35, Oberlin 0 Purdue 22, Illinois 16 Rose-Hulman 17, Anderson 7 St. Cloud St. 33, Nebraska-Omaha 0 EAST American Intl. 34, C.W. Post 14 Amherst 41, Bowdoin 7 Assumption 35, Nichols 12 Bentley 67, Curry 0 Bloomsburg 20, Mansfield 7 Bridgewater, Mass. 21, Fitchburg St. 13 Brown 26, Colgate 7 Colby 37, Middlebury 33 Columbia 28, Lafayette 13 Comell 21, Lehigh 17 Dartmouth 31, Fordham 14 Dickinson 13, Union, N.Y. 0 Duke 47, Navy 14 Duquesne 22, Gannon 16 Edinboro 33, Lock Haven 16 Fairmont St. 20, Concord 15 Georgetown, D.C. 21, Canisius 14 Hamilton 6, Wesleyan 3 Harvard 27, Holy Cross 17 Hofstra 28, New Hampshire 6 Indiana, Pa. 20, Shippensburg 13 James Madison 24, Boston U. 21 Kutztown 10, Cheyney 7 Lycoming 35, Kings, Pa. 0 Maine 19, Delaware 13 Maine Maritimė 35, Mass. Maritime 3 Marist 32, St. John's, NY 13 Massachusetts 22, Rhode Island 12 Miami 24, Rutgers 3 Monmouth, N.J. 22, Wagner 14 Moravian 44, Lebanon Val. 6 Plymouth St. 30, Mass.-Lowell 0 Princeton 12, Bucknell 7 Shepherd 17, West Liberty 14 Siena 38, Iona 21 Slippery Rock 37, California, Pa. 33 Springfield 27, Ithaca 3 St. Francis, Pa. 27, Mercyhurst 7 Susquehanna 37, Albright 9 Swarthmore 24, Ursinus 15 Thomas More 24, Wesley 16 Villanova 38, Richmond 6 W. Maryland 23, Muhlenberg 13 Wash. & Jeff. 56, Bethany, W. Va. 7 West Chester 37, East Stroudsburg 30 Westfield St. 13, Framingham St. 3 Yale 28, Connecticut 17 Toledo 31, Ohio U. 6 W. Illinois 24, S. Illinois 21 W. Michigan 24, Kent 10 Wabash 29, Manchester 14 West Virginia 34, Missouri 10 Winona St. 49, Minn.-Morris 6 Wittenberg 47, Kenyon 20 SOUTHWEST Baylor 42, Texas Christian 18 Cent. Oklahoma 16, E. Texas St. 7 Oklahoma 34. Texas A&M 23, Texas Tech 17 SOUTH Carson-Newman 63, Catawba 24 Clemson 13, Maryland 0 Clinch Valley 33, Maryville, Tenn. 22 Emory & Henry 54, Millsaps 14 Florida 38, Mississippi 14 Hampton U. 77, Johnson C. Smith 3 Howard U. 19, Towson St. 13 Jacksonville St. 48, Knoxville 26 Livingstone 28, Virginia St. 3 Mars Hill 50, Kentucky St. 14 Morgan St. 31, Charleston Southern 29 N.C, Central 38, Elizabeth City St. 26 S. Carolina St. 26, Jackson St. 22 SE Missouri 45, Morehead St. 20 Virginia 37, William & Mary 3 Virginia Union 26, Bowie St. 14 W. Carolina 35, Furman 24 W. Kentucky 31, Ala.-Binningham 22 Washington, Mo. 31, Rhodes 7 West Georgia 38, Union, Ky. 7 Westminster, Pa. 37, Ferrum 6 Wingate 36, Gardner-Webb 34 **HIGH SCHOOL SCORES**

Cedar Hill 34, Cleburne 24 Clear Brook 59, Channelview 7 Cleveland 28, Houston St. Thomas 9 Conroe Oak Ridge 34, Livingston 21 Dallas Lincoln 44, Dallas A. Maceo Smith 0 Dallas White 48, Dallas South Oak Cliff 0 Dallas Wilson 32, Dallas Pinkston 12 Denison 38, FW Western Hills 4 Dickinson 15, Friendswood 10 EP Jefferson 25, Pecos 22 EP Parkland 57, EP Mountain View 22 Edcouch-Elsa 34, Roma 7 El Campo 28, Waltrip 6 Ennis 22. Greenville 20 Everman 32, FW Trimble Tech 26 FW Brewer 23, Brownwood 0 FW Castleberry 40, Bridgepon 30 FW Eastern Hills 26, FW Paschal 23 Floresville 42, SA Southside 6 Fredericksburg 26, SA Alamo Heights 21 Gregory-Portland 31, CC Calallen 13 nd Park 23, Corsicana 22 Houston Forest Brook 13, Houston Kashmere 13

Houston Jones 17, Galena Park 7 Houston Worthing 28, PA Lincoln 6 Kaufman 30, Midlothian 6 Kerrville Tivy 31, SA Burbank 13 Kilgore 17, Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 14 Kingsville 21, CC Flour Bluff 8 LC Mauriceville 33, Beaumont Kelly 0 La Marque 41, Crosby 24 Lancaster 33, Mansfield 9 Levelland 28, Big Spring 7 Lockhart 39, Austin McCallum 14 Los Fresnos 56, Sharvland 6 Lubbock Estacado 41, Roswell (N.M.) 14 Lumberton 44, Santa Fe 11 Aagnolia 41, Dayton 10 McKinney 38, Dallas Sunset 14 fineral Wells 23, Lake Worth 20 Monahans 56, Frenship 27 Mount Pleasant 21, Longview Pine Tree 0 Navasota 7, Houston C.E. King 6 New Braunfels 18, Austin Lanier 17 New Caney 20, Houston Scarborough 6 North Lamar 21, Mesquite Potect 9 Palestine 30, Hallsville 21 Paris 16, Athens 9 Raymondville 48, Brownsville Lopez 0 Robstown 36, Rockport-Fulton 0 Round Rock McNeil 35, Austin Anderson 0 SA Memorial 26, SA Edgewood 9 San Angelo Lake View 16, Lampasas 12 Schertz Clemens 14, Boerne 10 Sherman 49, Wilmer-Hutchins 0 Silsbee 34, Nederland 28 Smithson Valley 28, Marble Falls 22 Snyder 55, Kermit 12 Stephenville 44, Grand Prairie 19 Sulphur Springs 58, Whitehouse 28 Sweetwater 60, Fort Stockton 0 Taylor 41, Burnet 7 Terrell 14, Coppell 13 Texarkana 10, Jacksonville 7 Uvalde 53, SA West Campus 0 WF Hirschi 9, Vemon 0 Waco University 28, Waco Midway 21 West Orange-Stark 21, Houston Smiley 20 Wharton 31, Waller 0 Willis 30, Coldspring 18 Six-Man Blackwell 27, Jayton 26 Blanket 45, Star 0 Patton Springs 42, Benjamin 22 Rule 20, Trent 6 Trinidad 50, Owen Highland 0 Class 5A A&M Consolidated 24, Lufkin 6

Aldine 24, Aldine Nimitz 7 Aldine MacArthur 14, Humble 14 (tie) Alief Hastings 19, Fort Bend Kempner 0 Arlington Martin 21, Irving MacArthur 7 Austin Westlake 56, Austin High 0 Baytown Sterling 24, PA Jefferson 6 Beaumont Central 43, Port Neches-Groves 14 Beaumont West Brook 44, Baytown Lee 29 Bryan 17, Tyler Lee 7 rleson 52, Weatherford 7 Copperas Cove 7, Temple 0 DeSoto 19, Garland Lakeview 14 Deer Park 24, Lamar Consolidated 6 Pass 36, Laredo Alexander 12 Edinburg North 17, Edinburg 7 FW Haltom 21, FW Richland 3 Fort Bend Dulles 34, Fort Bend Clements 7 Fort Bend Elkins 46, Pearland 0 Galena Park North Shore 29, Vidor 16 Grapevine 24, Keller 7 Harlingen 57, Brownsville Rivera 0 Houston Austin 47, Houston Furr 8 Houston Lamar 19, Houston Bellaire 12 Houston Northbrook 17, Houston Memorial 14 Houston Sterling 27, Houston Westbury 0 Houston Yates 53, Houston Reagan 0 Hurst Bell 28, Crowley 0 Killeen 21, Killeen Ellison 19 La Jova 23, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo-North 10 Laredo Cigarroa 20, Zapata 0 Laredo Nixon 48 Laredo United South 7 Laredo United 33, Laredo Martin 0 Leander 42, Austin Johnston 29 Lewisville 41, Flower Mound Marcus 27 Lubbock Monterey 27, Andrews 14 Marshall 21, Henderson 14 Mayde Creek 9, Katy Taylor 3 Mission 39, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo-North 12 North Mesquite 42, Mesquite 25 Pasadena Raybum 24, Conroe 22 Plano East 35, Richardson Pearce 0 Richardson Lake Highlands 32, Carrollton umer 8 Rosenberg Terry 24, Spring Woods 13 Round Rock 14, Waco 9 SA Churchill 15, San Marcos 12 SA Clark 35, SA Holmes 13 SA East Central 13, SA Highlands 10 SA Edison 47, SA Lanier 20 SA Harlandale 41, SA Brackenridge 0

Pirates breeze past Cotton Center

LEFORS — Dusty Helfer 35 and 10 and Tommy Green scored yards. three touchdowns each as Franks Lefors romped past Cotton caught Center, 62-22, in a six-man three game Friday night. Lefors is now 4-1 on the for 108

season while Cotton Center yards on drops to 3-2. Helfer, who rushed for 161 Howard

vards, scored on runs of two, a 1 s o two and 13 yards. Green's TD's came on a 13- five-yard yard run, a 65-yard kickoff touchdown pass to Tommy return and a 15-yard run.

Justin Howard and Keith TD passes from Howard for yards.



threw a Franks

Wyatt. Noel Lopez scored two Franks combined for two touchdowns for Cotton touchdowns. Franks caught Center, Lopez rushed for 158

time.

Lefors had 20 first downs on our pass defense," Miller sidelined with an injury. said. "Follett throws a lot, so it and 415 yards total offense. Cotton Center had 10 first helped us get ready for them." downs and 245 total yards.

Follett. "This was a pretty good

win for us. We needed a boost going into district because we and Wyatt, put a lot of presplay Follett again and we just sure on the quarterback. got through playing them last Franks played well on our week," said Lefors coach deep coverage and Jason Ronny Miller.

Lefors beat Follett, 59-44, also had good defensive in a non-district game.

games. " "Cotton Center threw a lot

The Pirates led 28-0 at half- on us, which was good was the starting quarterback because we needed to work for the Pirates before he was

"We decided to move Keith to end for a few days when he Lefors' defense held Cotton came back and he's really The Pirates open the district Center to just 45 yards in the given us a boost there. He season next Friday night at air. The visitors completed really makes a difference when he's in the lineup, both "Our whole defense did a offensively and defensively," good job. The ends, Helfer Miller said.

> In other area games Friday night, Perryton slipped by Canadian, 7-6, Kress blanked Groom, 31-0, Stratford defeated Wheeler, 29-14, Memphis downed White Deer, 25-7, and Chillicothe Franks, a 170-pound junior, beat McLean, 60-34.

just 5 of 16 pass attempts.

Wingeart and Craig Gifford

Red Raiders put scare into Aggies

By MICHAELA. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Texas Tech threw another scare into No. 10 Texas A&M, but the Aggies still got the victory.

Rodney Thomas scored two touchdowns and Corey Pullig found his passing touch just in time for the Aggies to put down the Red Raiders' latest upset bid for a 23-17 victory on Saturday.

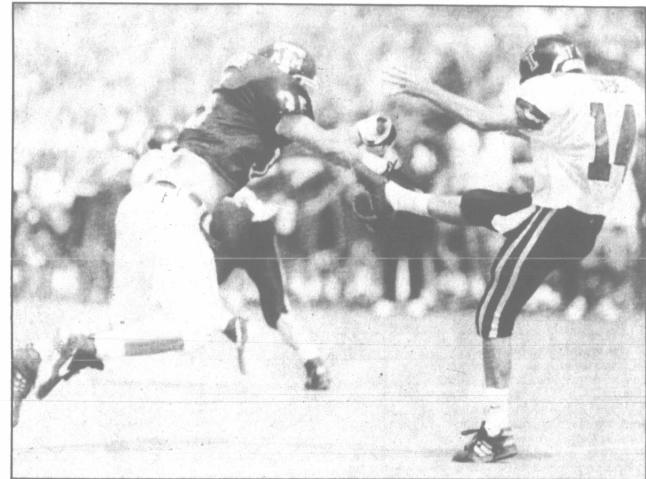
It extended the nation's longest home winning streak to 23 games at Kyle Field for the Aggies, who trailed 17-7 at the half and didn't get the lead until 6:11 remained in the game on Thomas' 1-yard dive.

"They give you 60 minutes to play the game, not a half or three quarters," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "But we got the job done, and that's what we set out to do."

Tech almost ended the Aggies' home winning streak in 1992, forcing the Aggies to kick a field goal on the final play of the game for a 19-17 victory. The Raiders lost 28-24 in 1990.

But the Aggies didn't cut it that close this time.

"I don't know how you can feel you are jinxed," Tech coach Spike able to win. But nobody has gotten



Texas A&M linebacker Jason Andrus blocks a punt by Texas Tech's Brad Cade in the first quarter Saturday. The Aggies won, 23-17. (AP photo)

who passed for 15 yards in the first lead on a 45-yard field goal by eight-man rush so the play was touchdown. Pullig also had completions of 12 yards to Haywood 17-yard interception return. Clay and 13 yards to Ryan Mathews in the drive.

Dykes said. "We just haven't been half, hit Chris Sanders with a 45- Tony Rogers, Zebbie Lethridge's there." yard pass to set up the go-ahead 4-yard touchdown pass to Jerod With time running out in the Fiebiger and Marcus Coleman's Coach Spike Dykes pulled off the gamble of the season with and ran 17 yards for a touchdown Tech facing fourth-and-9 from its with 1:03 left before intermission. 23 in the second quarter. Tech lined up to punt but the ball was play the whole way," Coleman failed to win at Kyle Field since centered to Bart Thomas, lined up Baylor held A&M to a 20-20 tie in as a blocking back. He lobbed a trate on catching the ball, and the pass on the left side to Jody touchdown happened on its Brown, who raced past the startled own.' Aggies defenders to the A&M 4 before being tackled by cornerback Ray Mickens.

Class 4A Austin LBJ 44, Bastrop 7 Austin Reagan 31, Hays Consolidated 14 Bay City 32, Pasadena 19 Beeville 7, CC Tuloso-Midway 0 Belton 20, New Braunfels Canyon 13 Boswell 20, Joshua 14 razosport 41, Hitchcock 13 Burkburnett 27, Northwest 15 Carthage 20, Nacogdoches 0

The Raiders did throw one final scare into the Aggies as time ran out in the game when Zebbie Lethridge threw a pass into the Aggie end zone similar to Colorado's last second victory over Michigan last week. But the pass bounced out of the end zone and the Aggie's streak survived.

"We all had Colorado in the backs of our minds," Pullig said. "But you can't do anything about luck, and that's what Colorado had."

The Red Raiders (2-3, 1-1 Southwest Conference) used a 73yard pass on a fake punt to set up one touchdown and a 17-yard interception return for another touchdown to take a 17-7 halftime lead

Tech was still ahead 17-14 in the fourth quarter when Corey Pullig,

The Aggies (4-0, 1-0) have a 55-3-1 record in Kyle Field since late in the 1984 season. They haven't 1990. The last loss was 23-22 to Arkansas in 1989.

Freshman kicker Kyle Bryant, who was 7-for-7 in his college career, missed two field goals and an extra point before kicking a 40-yarder with 1:15 left in the game.

The Aggies tripped over themselves in the first half, gaining only 77 yards and being penalized seven times for 70 yards. For the times for 107 yards, Tech 10 times for 99 yards. The streak was in jeopardy after

the tricky Red Raiders got their

Two plays later, Aggies linebacker Reggie Brown fell down at A&M took over at the Tech 1, setthe goal line, opening a path for the ball to tight end Jerold Fiebiger, and the Raiders led 10-

shot in the arm. They had an first quarter.

first half. Pullig aimed a pass a Detron Smith, but Smith tipped the ball and Coleman grabbed it "I read the tailback and saw the said. "I was just trying to concen-

The Aggies got a big play to start the game for the second straight week when Jason Andrus blocked a punt by Brad Cade. ting up a touchdown dive by Rodney Thomas just 1:53 into the game.

"We had to have something to Zach Thomas got his third intergame, A&M was penalized 13 stiumlate us," Dykes said. "We ception of the season and returned were kind of listless. We wouldn't it 4 yards to the Aggies 39, setting have called it if we didn't think it up Rogers' first collegiate field would work. We need to have a goal with 7 minutes to go in the

'95 Division lineup expected to be about the same

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

The NFL division lineup for 1995 probably will look a lot like the current one.

That is, any attempt to realign the Cowboys don't want to lose the before Jacksonville and Carolina Cards. enter the league next year seems doomed. The decision will be left to commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who has the power to insert them in the four-team divisions.

So barring unexpected developments. Jacksonville will go to the AFC Central and Carolina to the NFC West, which the NFL might be wise to rename the NFC West-Southeast or the NFC Ramble. What else to call a division that includes San Francisco, New Orleans, home next year) and Los Angeles, St. Louis or Baltimore, depending on where the Rams settle?

Why is realignment so tough?

One reason is existing teams don't want to give up longstanding rivalries, no matter how geographically odd they may be. Another is the uncertainly surrounding the Rams, who are threatening to leave comes into their divisions. Anaheim after this season, and Tampa Bay, where the ownership situation is in question following the death of Hugh Culverhouse.

"Our fans don't know anything about Cleveland or Pittsburgh," says NFC West with the Ram Bills owner Ralph Wilson, who and also add Seattle. under one geographically correct scenario would move to the AFC Central. "But as soon as we put tickets on sale for Miami, we sell out."

The same holds in the NFC East,

where Dallas doesn't want to give Cleveland, Eagles and Giants, and vice versa. The three eastern teams care little about losing the Cards, but the Cards don't want to lose the Cowboys and

NFL outlook

New Orleans-Atlanta are two other teams joined at the hip. There are two scenarios that have

some support. One would leave intact the NFC East and AFC West and flip-flop Indianapolis and Tampa Bay, putting the Bucs in the AFC East and the Colts in the NFC Central. That would set up a Tampa Bay-Miami Atlanta, Clemson, S.C. (Carolina's rivalry and compact the NFC Central.

It would also insert Jacksonville into the NFC West and Carolina in the AFC Central.

The problem with that is Mike McCaskey, the owner of the Bears, has absolutely no use for the Colts and Robert Irsay - and owners have de facto veto power over who The other scenario is the most

geographically sound. It again would put Indianapolis

into the NFC Central, move Arizona o the and Dallas from the NFC SIC a the Tampa Bay would r Cowboys and Cards in NFC East; Jacksonville would replace Atlanta and New Orleans would join in a game.

Pittsburgh and up its rivalries with the Redskins, Cincinnati in the AFC Central; and Houston would replace Seattle in the AFC West.

Got it? Never mind.

COACHING CAROUSEL

The season is only four games old and already a flock of coaches have job security problems.

The most likely to go is Denver's Wade Phillips, who thought he had a team with Super Bowl potential when the season started and is now 0-4

The key is that the howls there come not only from the fans and media but from front office people who have had second thoughts about letting Dan Reeves go (at John Elway's request) for the playerfriendly Phillips. P.ceves is 15-6 in two seasons in New York with just average talent and has become a darling of the area's critical media.

Is it Phillips' fault? Not entirely.

1

The people who went out and got him an offense failed to do the same on defense and now are desperately trying to plug holes with the aged Dennis Smith and Karl Mecklenburg, whom they forced out at the start of the season. He also has injuries galore - four starters went down in the first 18 minutes in Buffalo on Monday night.

Elway's quarterback rating went up when Reeves left, but he's had only one game-winning drive in the last season and a quarter - and that was one in which he engineered the Indianapolis in the AFC East; go-ahead touchdown with 10:34 left



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United States, Japan reach trade accord, heading off sanctions

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Japan struck a world's two largest economies.

The Clinton administration, which had been pressing the Japanese to not reach a deal to lower barriers in open key markets, hailed the accords, Japan's auto and auto parts market which cover telecommunications, medical equipment, insurance and glass as landmark deals that should trade deficit with Japan. result in billions of dollars of new sales of American goods and services.

States and a good deal for Japan," Kantor told reporters.

The government procurement agreement covers purchases of medical and telecommunications equip-

GM workers

and Japan's huge government controlled telephone company, NTT.

The procurement agreement and the insurance deals were finalized series of market-opening trade Saturday while both countries agreed agreements Saturday after a 20-hour in principle to a proposal to open had been a factor in withholding a negotiating marathon, averting a Japan's \$4 billion glass market. Super 301 designation. He said no search group and frequent critic of threatened trade war between the Remaining details will be worked out over the next month.

However, the two countries could which account for 60 percent of America's record \$60 billion annual

For that reason, the administration "This is a good deal for the United the next 12 to 18 months seeking to open Japan's replacement auto parts U.S. Trade Representative Mickey market to foreign producers, who counted. now capture just 2.6 percent of total United States.

TOTAL

Carlon Carl

ment by the Japanese government from citing Japan under a more not made in the auto sector. feared section of trade law known as Super 301, which carries the stigma meaningful without addressing the of being labeled an unfair trader.

> Kantor said that Japan's willingness to reach deals in the other areas country would be cited this year, administration trade policy, said he although the administration would publish a "watch list" of countries what the administration had been with unfair barriers on Monday. able to achieve. Such a list would not carry the threat of imminent sanctions.

Various industry groups, from tele-Guardian Industries, were unanisaid it would begin negotiations over mous in their praise of the deals. But they warned that results - that is, Prestowitz predicted. increased sales - would be what

sales compared to 47 percent in the of the American Automobile Manu-/ Japanese relationship." he said. facturers Association, expressed dis¹ But the administration refrained appointment that more headway was reached in the 20th hour of a

331/3 Lbs.

0265-001-8

"No agreement with Japan can be

auto and auto parts sector," he said. However, Clyde Prestowitz, the president of Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington trade rewas "pleasantly surprised" with

The dollar, which hit record lows earlier this year because of market fears that a trade war could erupt phone giant AT&T to glass producer between the world's two biggest economies, should rise in value when trading opens Monday,

"The administration has demonstrated that it can be firm with Japan And Andrew H. Card Jr., president / without blowing up the whole U.S.-

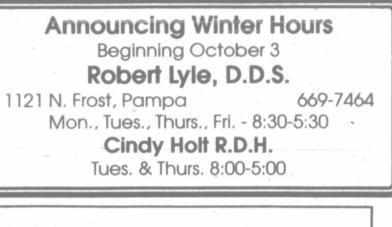
The trade agreements were only

saw Japanese Foreign Minister Yohei Morihiro Hosokawa decided to let a Kono and Trade Minister Ryutaro summit meeting collapse rather than Hashimoto shuttle back and forth between Kantor's offices and their framework talks. hotel room throughout the night.

The administration had set a midfrom last February when President worked that way.

marathon negotiating session that Clinton and then-Prime Minister paper over their differences in the

These negotiations were started in July 1993 and were supposed to put night Friday deadline for reaching U.S.-Japan trade relations on a deals or hitting Japan with sanctions. sounder, less acrimonious footing. Saturday's outcome was a far cry But up until Saturday, they had not



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settlement By MIKE McKESSON **AP Auto Writer**

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - Striking autoworkers who said they were forced to build too many cars with too few people voted overwhelmingly Saturday to end their walkout in exchange for a General Motors promise to hire new workers.

Several thousand workers applauded, cheered and whistled when United Auto Workers union leaders explained the deal at an auditorium near the Buick City complex. Employees then voted 1,850 to 151 to approve the proposal.

It was not immediately clear when the workers would be back on the job.

The 11,500 workers who walked out Tuesday build new General Motors Corp. cars, but more important, they make transmission and suspension parts that are used in most GM vehicles. The shutdown at Flint threatened to hamstring GM operations nationwide and by Saturday had forced several plants to close or cut back operations.

Under the settlement, GM would nire more than 500 new workers

from the ranks of long laid-off union members whose benefits and callback rights have expired. It could set a pattern for resolving similar disputes over staff size and overtime that threaten to disrupt other GM plants.

"I think in the future you're going to see that solved across the country," Dave Yettaw, president of striking UAW Local 599, told his members at Saturday's session.

UAW Vice President Stephen Yokich said Friday that he and GM President Jack Smith would work together in the next two weeks to try to head off threatened strikes at several other GM plants.

Yokich, who will become the union's president next year, praised Smith for his role.

"Quite frankly, I think (Smith) has worked damn hard to try to keep both of us on an even keel," he said.

If the agreement does set a pattern, it is unclear how it might affect GM's campaign to cut staff and costs. Wall Street analysts have applauded GM for closing plants and eliminating 52,000 hourly employees since 1991.

Yokich complained that Wall Street analysts have pressured GM to continue eliminating workers at a time when it can't build enough of some cars and trucks to satisfy buyer demand.

By Saturday, the strike had caused at least three other GM plants to shut down and four others to cut back their schedules.

Three other plants told workers Friday that they should not report for work Monday.

The agreement means work might resume Sunday at Flint, but it will take several days before the supply of parts is back to normal.

THE ARMOR ALL

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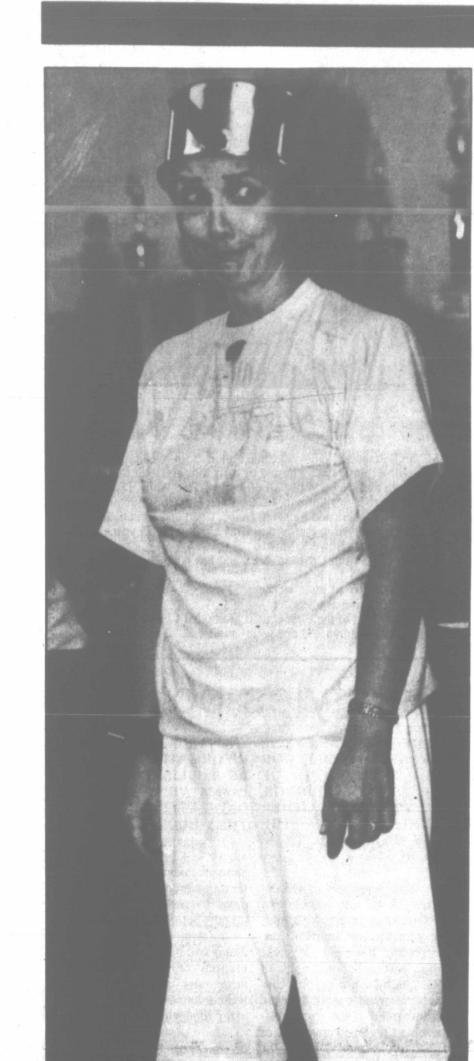


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Lifestyles









THE PAMPA NEWS - Friday, September 30, 1994 - 11

Listen as she spins the yarns for the imagination



SKELLYTOWN — A professional storyteller trademark name) and with each expression of her story has to steep before a person can work with face, her hands and each word she delivers, it. Loralee Cooley can captivate and draw a person in closer to hear more of her storyteller's tale.

Cooley who has been a professional storyteller for the past 17 years is every bit as articulate and expressive as she appears to be.

Listening to her recount an Irish ghost story to Cooley said

a group of seventh and eighth graders from Skellytown School, it's easy to see that she knows how to captivate an audience with her cool yet energetic style. And it was apparent with each grade from pre-kindergarten to eighth grade that she knew how to give them what they wanted. From her comical yet educational portrayal of Johnny Appleseed for pre-kindergarten students to third graders to her ominous way of telling the Irish ghost story for the older students, she knew how to tell a tale in a way that each group would best respond.

A story, she said, is told for the delight of the story.

"A lot of people think a story has to be used for something," said Cooley. But, she said, there is nothing wrong

with just getting pure enjoyment out of it. If morals are drawn or someone is enhanced by have some basis in history.

being exposed to another culture, those are the byproducts of the story.

"If something else comes out of it, that fine," she said. Most people tend to think that they kernel of a story can be in so many different culare supposed to draw immediate results or tures' folklore. answers from a story. But, Cooley said, a story is something that can't be analyzed "right off the bat."

as we mawn of someone is ennanced by being exposed to another culture, those are the byproducts of the story.

"If something else comes out of it, that fine," she said. Most people tend to think that they are supposed to draw immediate results or answers tures' folklore. from a story. But, Cooley said, a story is something that can't be analyzed "right off the bat."

"A story," explained Cooley, "is like a cup of she is, (or story spinner as is her professional tea. Tea has to steep before it's really tea. A said.

> A storyteller, said Cooley, doesn't always pick the story, but the story picks the storyteller. That is because someone in the audience probably needs tions about storytellers such as storytelling is that story at that time, she said.

"I like to tell the story that fits the moment,"



Most of the stories she tells are folk tales or

"I like to find folk tales from all parts of the world," said Cooley.

An example she cited was "Arrow to the Sun," a Hopi Indian tale she likes because of the similarity it has with the Christian Nativity scene. HAVE SUITE DASIS III HISTOLY.

"I like to find folk tales from all parts of the world," said Cooley.

She said it was interesting the way the same kernel of a story can be in so many different cul-

a Hopi Indian tale she likes because of the simi-, tellers for a number of years.

Top left: Loralee Cooley, story spinner, dresses as Johnny Appleseed while telling the story of Johnny Appleseed to the younger students of Skellytown School - complete with the fabled saucepan Appleseed used to wear on his head as a hat.

Top right: Cooley acts out the an Irish Ghost Story for the seventh and eighth graders.

Three center photos: Students from various classes listen as Cooley tells her tales.

Bottom, middle right: Cooley tells a tall tale about a hippopotamus taking some of the fifth graders over to the University of North Texas in Denton after they mistakenly got on the wrong school bus.

Photos and text by Melinda Martinez

"The two stories have common threads," she

"It (storytelling) is something that has been around for a long time," Cooley said, adding that many cultures have storytellers.

She also added that there are-many misconceponly for children.

Stand-up comedians, Cooley explained, are in some ways storytellers to a certain extent. Bill

Cosby, she cited, is a storyteller. Beginning nearly 17 years ago in Arizona, Cooley decided that she wanted to be a professional storyteller. She had been working in a library where she was reading and acting out stories and folk tales with the children. Within a year or two, she said, she was on her own.

Having a background in theatre, Cooley said, it wasn't much of a shift to storytelling

Later, she discovered an organization for storytellers in Jonesboro, Tenn., which has a national festival every October. She said there are a number of people who have been working as storytellers for quite awhile

Living in Texas for the past three months has given Cooley a chance to explore the history her husband Ed, minister of First Presbyterian Church, grew up with.

"His mother," said Cooley, "was born in Gray She said it was interesting the way the same County." Mr. Cooley was born and raised in Amarillo.

A native of Illinois, she and her husband have lived in different parts of the country. This is the first time for both of them that they have lived in a place where either of them had roots. she salu, she was on her own.

Having a background in theatre, Cooley said, it wasn't much of a shift to story telling.

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12 - Sunday, Uclober 2, 1994 - THE PAMPA NEWS



Taylor

Max and Judy Taylor, Pampa, plan to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday

The Taylors were married Oct. 4, 1969 in Hurst. She is the former Judy Seals. They have resided in Pampa for 15 years. Mr. Taylor worked with his father at the family business, Rudy's Automotive. Mrs. Taylor worked for Albertson's Food and Drug Stores. Both are retired.

The Taylors are members of the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club, Mr. Taylor holds the office of range master.

Their children are David and Valerie O'Brien and Robert and Sara Taylor, all of Pampa. They have two grandchildren, Kaitlyn Taylor O'Brien and Sierra Anne Taylor, both of Pampa



Simpson-Klein

Heidi Simpson and Roger Klein, both of Pampa, were married Saturday at The Wedding Chapel in Amarillo.

The parents of the bride are Judy Simpson, Carthage, and Jerry Simpson. Pampa. The parents of the groom are Robert and Beverly Klein, Lefors. Serving as the maid of honor was Heather Simpson, Amarillo. Standing as the best man was Jeff Williams, Pampa.

A reception followed at the chapel.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Utility Oil Co. The groom is employed by Seagull Midcon Inc.

After a honeymoon to Branson, Mo., the couple plan to reside in Pampa



Walls

G.M. and Frances Walls celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Saturday with a family dinner hosted by their sons and their families; G.M., Diana, Andrea and David Walls, all of Pampa; Trae Walls, Denton; Wilbur and Judy Walls, Miami; Autumn, J.L., and Ian Hunter Smith, all of Pampa; Alicia Walls, Lubbock; and Stephen, Diane, Chad and Jordan, all of Hurst. The Walls have lived in Pampa and Gray County for 55 years. She is the

former Frances Ruth Bowers, Miami.

Mr. Walls came from Crossett, Ark., and has been engaged in farming, ranching and oil and gas production.

Mrs. Walls is retired after working 30 years as an elementary school library supervisor and as a teacher.

The Walls belong to the First United Methodist Church of Pampa. They have eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.





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be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of brations only of 25 years or poor quality. Photographs can- more, and will not be pubnot be returned unless they are lished more than four weeks accompanied by a self- after the anniversary date. addressed, stamped envelope, or 7. Information that appears

4. BRIDAL PHOTOS AND INVITATION OF BE PUBLISHED BY THE

5. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at 1. The Pampa News will not least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for cele-

ollum-Lewis

Shelley Reneé Collum, Amarillo, and Jay Scott Lewis, Pampa, plan to marry Dec. 10 at the Bible Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. Jack Collum and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hahn, all of Pampa.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene W. Lewis, Pampa. She is a graduate of Pampa High School and Miss Wade's Fashion

Merchandising College of Dallas. She is employed at Dillard's in Amarillo. He is a graduate of Pampa High School and Clarendon Junior College. He

is employed at Action Realty.

Jess and Izaddia (Babe) Subia, Pampa, plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at 1009 E. Kingsmill. She is the former Izaddia (Babe) Lincycomb. The Subias were married Sept. 30, 1944 in Kirkland and have resided in Pampa for 19 years.

Mr. Subia is a retired truck driver and drove trucks for Pampa Concrete for 11 years. Mrs. Subia is a homemaker. They are members of the Central Baptist Church. The reception is being hosted by their sisters and brother. Bessie

Etheredge and Clara Quary, both of Pampa; Helen Pearce, Jay, Okla.; and Donnie Ralston, Amarillo.

ctober rolls along with more activities

September ended with a flourish of uproaring activities to keep the reading interesting. Friends and neighbors, get ready for another fast moving month!

Members and guests of Pampa Altrusa International are still talking about the program given by two members of the Amarillo Opera Company last Monday evening for their guest night. Gene Murray and Jerry Williams presented a two-character light opera titled "Aches and Pains" that brought lots of spontaneous laughter and applause. Gene Pittman. Casual western wear will be wrote the words, music and put them all together. Marian Stroup, president of Bravo, a support group for the Amarillo group introduced Murray, Williams, Mila Gibson, founder of the Amarillo Opera months ago. David is the youth min-Company, and Dr. William Moore, a promoter of fine arts in Amarillo for the past 50 years. Expect a big crowd and a delightful evening when the Amarillo Opera Company presents an evening of western opera at M.K. Brown Auditorium on Nov. 5. A new concept in opera, huh?

Kathryn Green, president of the Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center is busy supervising plans for the center's third annual fund raising banquet scheduled in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium on Oct. 20 with the theme Harvest of Blessings. Jack, Carolyn and Thurston Selby will present pre-dinner entertainment and Sona Solano will provide dinner entertainment. Carl Thomas of Washington, D.C., a well known and controversial radio and newspaper commentator and columnist, will be the straight-fromthe-shoulder featured speaker. Contributors underwriting the banquet will attend a private reception preceding the banquet in the home of Mrs. E.L. Green, Jr. Tables are available for prime seating, table hosting at the Center. Individual tickets are area. The mob ducked as one to available at the Center or First exaggerate his plays, all in the name National Bank. A large crowd is of fun. expected.



Debra Kent, Kim Laycock, Marcia Hoover, Lynnette Poulard, Jerry Wilson, Lonnie Johnson and Terry the dress code.

Lynnette Poulard lost no time in becoming an active Pampan when she and her husband the Rev. David Poulard moved to Pampa a few ister at First Baptist Church. He is an ordained minister. While he enjoys hunting, fishing, golf, racquetball, his favorite pastime is driving big, manly vehicles, translated as great big trucks. Lynnette has been filling in as receptionist at the church. She has a degree from Texas Tech in theatre arts and is a mezzo soprano soloist. She enjoys hobbies of country crafts and sewing and together they are enjoying re-decorating their new home together. They are nearly newlyweds. Boss of the house is their little five pound Maltese dog name Georgia because David hails from Georgia. Oh, yes! Lynnette teaches a Sunday school class of 11th grade students.

Bob Eskridge, city manager, proved his good sportsmanship at the recent family picnic for city employees and families at the Pampa Youth Center. He and Mayor Richard Peet battled against each other in wallyball. In good humor Bob was accused of but not charged with causing bodily inury to employees by hitting the ball in the observation

The crowd played games, swam The Center's board is made up of and laughed, a lot. Peggy's place United Way Board gave a motivaworking members who roll up their catered picnic food of hamburgers tional talk to employees of the City sleeves and WORK! Other members and 'hot dogs. Bob Banner, superin- of Pampa when they met one day last

week for a continental breakfast at M.K. Brown Auditorium with about 100 of 180 employees in attendance. Refreshments were supplied to employees on duty and to the remaining shifts to make the presentation all inclusive. Hats off to all of the loaned executives who take time to share with places of business the work and needs of each of the 10 agencies receiving funds from United Way. Katrina Bigham

Ben Shackelford is so engrossed in Kirkpatrick and Bob Eskridge. Yes, the Greater Pampa area Chamber of Commerce's Country Fair on October 15 that he has been accused of saying, "Country Fair!!" instead of "Good morning!!" Randy Watson may be tempted to say, "Drawing

See Page 13 — Peeking



WAL * MART PORTRAIT STUDIO

they may be picked up in the on engagement, wedding and office after appearing in the anniversary forms will be used paper.

submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

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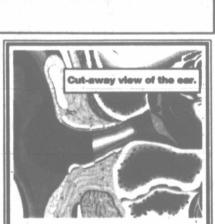
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at the discretion of the editor. 2. All information must be Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198



Miniscopic Deep-**Canal Hearing** Instrument Now Available

Our office is happy to announce that we are currently fitting a completely in-thecanal hearing instrument. This remarkable new hearing instrument is discreet and comfortable to wear. It's placement deep in the canal of the ear (see illustration at top) makes it barely visible. Others may not recognize you are wearing a hearing aid.

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of the Pampa Fine Arts Association keep in close touch about arrangements for the PFAA Arts and Crafts Show in the M.K. Brown Auditorium on Oct. 7, 8 and 9. Artists and craftsmen from near and far will be here to exhibit and sell their wares. Peggy Palmitier originated the idea and continues to exhibit her unusual copper enamel

jewelry and other pieces. Dr. Joe and Johnny Donaldson's daughter Jill is another longtime exhibitor, too. She is an expert at designing and making custom pieces of jewelry.

man and Christi Higgs as president

Fred Mays and Suzie Wilson have worked like beavers preparing for the fall concert of the Pampa High school vocal groups this month. When PHS students sign, expect a big crowd, the best reward possible for hard work and artistic talent

Karla Kotara of White Deer and daughter of Carol Jean Kotara and John Alden Kotara and granddaughter of Theresa Kotara, Mary and Malcolm McDaniel, is one of eight nominees for Homecoming Queen at the University of North Texas in Denton. Many people of the area will remember her as the older sister of Kalina Kotara, who was always around when Kalina won her several crowns in pageants.

Jeff Andrews, president of the

tendent of the golf course was in charge of arrangements with the assistance of Nesha Qualls, Danny deserves accolades for her work as Winborne, Susan Craig, Lynn director. Thornton, Shane Stokes, Reed Bob, you really are a good sport! Faustina Curry as general chair-



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Like the woman from Ontario, Canada, my boyfriend has awful teeth. They are the worst I've ever seen, but when I look at him, all I can see is the kindness shining in his eyes. We are both aware of our own physical imperfections, and are rather sensitive about them, so we just keep quiet about the obvious. Abby, your suggestion that the woman tell the man she recently met, "You really need to see a dentist," would be a crushing blow to him as he is probably already self-conscious about his teeth.

If the man, as she described him, is "every woman's dream," the condition of his teeth should not matter. She should concern herself with her own imperfections and ignore his.

After all, Abby, she was talking about a potential romantic relationship — not a horse auction.

CONTENT IN MARYLAND

DEAR CONTENT: Visibly decaying teeth are more than a "physical imperfection" --- they can be a serious health hazard. Any physician will confirm that rotting teeth can eventually undermine one's general health.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I were guests in my inlaws' home, as were my husband's son and daughter-in-law. My father-in-law, my husband, the son and his wife became involved in a spirited game of spades while I watched TV in the living room. When a program came about sexual dysfunction, I, being of an inquisitive nature and possessing a thirst for knowledge, became interested.

After a few minutes came this voice from afar — it was my husband's son demanding that I change the channel! (Apparently, he was screening what I was watching on TV.) I told him I didn't want to change the channel and suggested that he concentrate on his card game. A minute or so later, he stood up and announced that he and his wife were going to bed because I refused to change the channel! My husband was furious with me for refusing to give in — and 1

was angry at being order to change the TV channel while the card players entertained themselves as they pleased.

If I was in the wrong to have refused to change the channel, I will apologize.

What is the verdict, Abby?

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HOT IN HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

DEAR HOT: An apology is in order — not from you, but to you from your husband's son.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Fighting in Connecticut," the couple who had a politically mixed marriage, so did we. I am a Republican and my husband is a Democrat. When we met, I was the director of special services for the John Connally for President campaign, and my husband was working for Ted Kennedy's bid for the presidency in 1980.

We owned one car, and the problem about which bumper sticker to display came up. We decided to put the Connally sticker on the right side of the bumper with HERS beside it, and the Kennedy sticker on the left side with HIS beside it.

We also agreed to respect each other's political preferences --- we made love, not war. Fifteen years later, love is still winning. Sign us...

NOT FIGHTING IN CALIFORNIA



Whitehead - Ramming

Stacey Whitehead, White Deer, and Kelly Ramming, Pampa, plan to marry Nov. 12 at the Briarwood Full Gospel Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Susie West, White Deer, and Rickey Whitehead, Pampa.

The prospective groom is the son of R.D. Ramming, White Deer, and LaDonna Ramming, Skellytown.

She is a 1993 graduate of White Deer High School and attended Clarendon College. She is employed by Panhandle Industrial in Pampa. The prospective groom is self-employed.

Talking is for the birds

Talking Birds

room, your parrot might say "Hello!" again.

Parrots are born with a natural ability to mimic a variety of sounds. Freeze Frame

But they're not the only birds who can do this. Mockingbirds, mynas, What happens if you lick a frozen flagpole? Ask Michael crows and starlings are also good at Pompano, 14, of Guildford, Wis.

When he stuck his tongue to a school flagpole last winter, his Scientists aren't sure. But they've tongue froze to it. Why? The pole was so cold, his saliva instantly

> Michael said he did it because to a flagpole.

And just like in the movie, an and your pet parrot squawks, emergency rescue squad had to come lickety-split to defrost his tongue. "It hurt a lot," Michael said. Talk about being tongue-tied!

Tralee Crisis Center

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, October 2, 1994 - 13

Menus October 3 - 7

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY Chicken fried steak or Chicken A La King with rice, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, German chocolate cake or banana pudding, juice and choice of milk. Lunch: cornbread or hot rolls. TUESDAY

Oven fried chicken or spaghetti and meatsauce, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, cherry chip cake or chocolate icebox pie, com- milk. Lunch: Spaghetti and meat bread or hot rolls. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, cream corn, fried okra, beans, slaw, or juice and choice of milk. tossed or Jello salad, cheesecake or Lunch: Steak sandwich, lettuce apricot cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Beef tips and noodles or chicken salad, boiled potatoes, turnip cuits, fruit or juice and choice of greens, breaded tomatoes, beans, milk. Lunch: Taco salad, pinto slaw, tossed or Jello salad, lemon beans, Spanish rice; pineapple and cake or cherry delight, combread choice of milk or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or meatloaf, French fries, green beans, buttered squash, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello pickles, tator tots, white cake salad, Boston creme pie or bread pudding, garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.

PAMPA MEALS ON WHEELS

MONDAY Chicken Chow Mein, hominy, salad, beans, fruit and milk spinach and cake. Special: Chow Mein, hominy and spinach. Diabetics: Fruit cocktail. Blands: Turkey and beets. **TUESDAY**

Hamburgers, tater tots and cheese — salad bar — salad, fruit pineapple. Special: Hamburgers and milk. and tater tots, Diabetics: Pineapple. Blands: Leaf lettuce only, low salt and no pickle.

WEDNESDAY corn, broccoli and Jello. Special: Baked chicken, corn and broccoli. Diabetics: Jello. Blands: Broccoli tips and carrots.

THURSDAY Sausage/gravy, hash browns, salad bar - tator tots, salad, fruit green beans and pudding. Special: Roast, sliced potatoes and green beans. Diabetics: Pears. FRIDAY

Sirloin/gravy, English peas, Lunch: Hamburgers/barbeque, mixed squash and pears. Special:

squash. Diabetics: Applesauce. Blands: Squash.

PISD MENU

MONDAY

Breakfast: Toasts, jelly, fruit or Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, carrots, diced pears, hot roll and choice of milk.

TUESDAY Breakfast: Scrambled egg, biscuit, fruit or juice and choice of sauce, green beans, mixed fruit, garlic toast and choice of milk. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, fruit and tomatoes, English peas, orange, hot roll and choice of milk. THURSDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon raisin bis-

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice and choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, sliced w/Cherries and choice of milk.

> **LEFORS SCHOOL MENU** LUNCH MONDAY

Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter. Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos,

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter.

Lunch: Beef stew with grilled

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Oats/toast, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter.

Lunch: Sliced ham, scalloped Oven-fry chicken, scalloped potatoes — salad bar — green beans, rolls, pineapple and milk. THURSDAY

> Breakfast: Ham and eggs, toast, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. Lunch: Hot dogs/chili/cheese —

and milk.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal and toast.

repeating the sounds they hear. Parrots are particularly good at copying human speech. Why? found that parrots can mimic a sur-

prisingly wide range of sounds. froze and made his tongue stick. They can whistle, laugh or even bark like a dog! And, of course, he didn't believe a scene in the many parrots are taught to mimic movie, "A Christmas Story," words. This doesn't mean that par- where a boy gets his tongue stuck Let's say you walk into a room

What a smart bird!" Beware. Ten minutes later, as you walk out of the

continued from page 12

Jim and Beverly Baker returned Horsemen, Ray Chastain, who

rots can actually talk, however.

"Hello!" You might think, "Wow!

Tickets!!" for his substitution. The rafters of M.K. Brown Auditorium from Russia only days ago. They may still live at Lake Tiny Lynn Band.

Peeking

visited a family whose son had a share about the separate trips. note to the owner, Herb Smith, breath taking in their beauty. with the proper people.

was prepared to sing "Living for Bonita! Susie Wilson remained steadfast recalled some of the past football day congratulations, Elsie! to the original song. EXPLANA- players such as the Four See you next week. Katie. TION: Someone passed a note saying "LEE" in caps, which reads, when turned upside down, "337!" Responsive group, huh?

Lee Cornelison and David Teichmann made a church related trip to Russia a few weeks ago and stayed with families. Please tell us about communication!

Bridal Stefanie Byrum-Greg Pearson Karla Kimerer-Brandon Leathers Shelly Robertson-Dr. Ken Brantley Holly Snider-Matthew Collum **Kimberley Strauss-Trevor McGill** Stacey Whitehead-Kelly Ramming Their Selections Are At

Center - 665-2001

"Jonathon and David." It took beautiful, too, a few days ago it! Herb a little while to put the names dressed in a beautiful shade of Elsie has a special wish for her

peers.

will shake on Oct. 15 and feet will went to share their faith and for Buckingham near the Ft. Worth scoot and tap to the music of the Jim to help some Russian doctors area, and the late Don Saulsbury. take care of the sick and needy Pest Martindale, father of Jean and John Glover and David Poupard children. All four have much to her brother, Albert Lard in 1930. Albert was All State for three bow and arrow he used in archery. Bob and Bonnie Wood and years. At least once in the early 30s John was fascinated! In a few min- daughter Carla took a long week- the police escorted the Amarillo utes he had the bow and arrow in end for a trip to Sipapu close to Sandies out of town after a game. hand and aimed at a pair of Taos and away from everything The Amarillo Golden Sandies and men's pants hanging on the else. They hiked, camped and Harvesters looked so much alike in clothesline. Lo and behold, he did cooked on a camp fire. The their uniforms that Pampans a bull's-eye and shot a hole weather was perfect and the trees always questioned the final score through the pants. John wrote a turning yellow and gold were of 2-0 in favor of the Sandies. Elsie is an authority on what the

who was not at home, and signed it Bobee Johnson looked simply Harvesters did and when they did

blue with a great big beautiful 88th birthday on Oct. 10. She A couple of weeks ago the choir bow on her pulled back hair. wants to be taken to dinner at Marty's in Amarillo, not so much Jesus" as the final hymn when a Sherry Seabourn is in charge of for the food but more to see Marty note was passed around that read the Pampa High School home- Fenberg, son of the late Sam and "337". Choir members presumed coming events. She is seeking past Molly Fenberg who lived in Pampa that No. 337 would replace the Harvester football players to when Marty was a small child. She original hymn. Not so!! John and march in a parade. Elsie Hall, a was his baby sitter and wants to accompanists Suzanne Rains and long time ago PHS graduate, renew the acquaintance. Pre-birth-

"CONSENT THOU NOT"

"My son, hear the instruction of thy have never learned to say "no" to father, and forsake not the law of thy temptations. Sad to say that many times the mother: for they shall be a chaplet of grace yielding to temptation leads to tragedy and unto the head, and chains about thy neck. heartache with many years involved in My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou paying for the error of following the not." (Prov. 1:8-10,) As we reflect back on pathway of sin. The apostle Paul writes: our mistakes of the past, how many times "For the wages of sin is death; but the free do we recall how we could have avoided gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus many of those mistakes if we had only our Lord." (Rom. 6:23.) James writes: "Let listened to the advice and instruction of our no man say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God; for God cannot be tempted

The writer of Proverbs emphasizes the with evil, and He Himself tempteth no beauty of heeding the advice and man: but each man is tempted, when he is instructions of godly parents. As a crown drawn away by his own lust, and enticed. upon one's head or chains of gold around Then the lust, when it hath conceived, one's neck, so shall such adherence be to beareth sin: and the sin, when it is one's life: It is always better to avoid fullgrown, bringeth forth death." (Jas. 1:13making mistakes than to undergo the 15.) Certainly, sin eventually pays off in agony, many times, of correcting them.

children if at all possible. Thus, they drunkenness, adultery, fornication, the instruction is to say "no" to those who of the sins of others. would entice one to go the way of sin.

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to: Westside Church of Christ

Today we are seeing many young listening to the instruction of godly parents. people being led down the paths of (Eph. 6:1-3.) mmorality and ungodliness. It seems they

to the mail in the part of a section of

1612 W. Kentucky

eternal death. But, many times there is a-Good parents will always strive to great deal of suffering in this life because prevent the mistakes of childhood for their of sin. Look at the tragedies connected with

constantly are giving instruction and advice homosexuality, theft, murder, etc. to their children. In verse 10 of Proverbs 1, Oftentimes, innocent people suffer because

Children should be taught the value of

-Billy T. Jones

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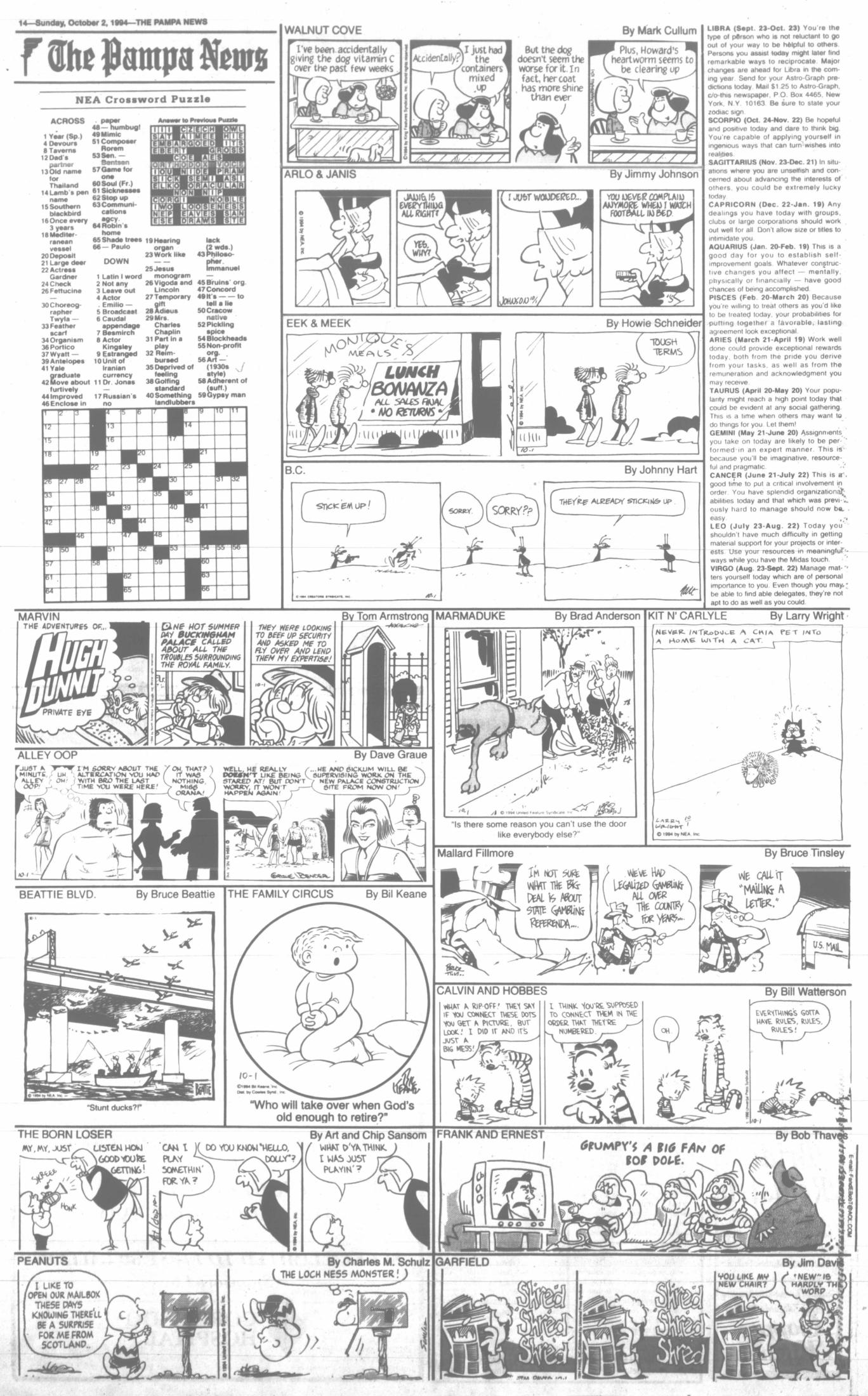
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Entertainment

Country music stars salute their influences on AIDS benefit album

By JIM PATTERSON Associated Press Writer

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - There are reasons for country music artists to redo such classic rock radio mainstays as "Teach Your Children" and "Fire and Rain." Really, there are.

Those two songs kick off Red Hot + Country, a 17song album of today's country stars acknowledging their influences for a cause: AIDS.

The results sometimes cast new light on old standards, and at times the singers themselves. Songs about mental or physical imprisonment, like "Fire and Rain" or "Folsom Prison Blues," are that much richer done in light of AIDS.

ten to country music and then become country music singers. It's much wider than that," said singer Kathy Mattea, who came up with the concept of artists using the occasion to show fans their musical roots.

Bob Dylan tune, and Dolly Parton does one from the well." George Jones canon. But artists such as Sammy Kershaw and Brooks & Dunn use the opportunity the best - bringing new life to hoary standards and illustrating that their roots, and artistry, run deeper than the latest line-dancing hit

compilation project is winding up with a batch of reject- I've never really ... talked about very much." ed recordings from the artists' vaults.

Instead, he strove to show "the artists' ability to expand where they don't feel like they have to be this character that radio thinks they should be, or a particular fan base thinks it should be.'

Kershaw, typecast as a George Jones soundalike, tackles James Taylor's "Fire and Rain." The idea sounds horrible on paper, but Kershaw pulls it off by doing it as Name Was John." an over-the-top ballad, instead of copying Taylor's famous, more intimate version.

"That may have been one of the most surprising," Scruggs said. "The more I learn about Sammy Kershaw, Porter, alternative rock and dance music were to be posthe more I hear him, the more he does surprise me.

"He's an extremely talented artist. In concert, he Taylor song and just nail it."

"Fire and Rain" and "Folsom Prison Blues" aren't the peers and the fans of country music." only songs on Red Hot + Country that are reinterpreted. A group of stars including Mattea, Alison Krauss and Suzy Bogguss join Crosby, Stills and Nash on "Teach Your Children.

Mary Chapin Carpenter doesn't bother with metaphor, performing "Willie Short," a song written by her producer, John Jennings, from the point of view of an AIDS sufferer. It also works as a tribute of sorts, as the bluesfolk tune wouldn't be out of place on an album such as The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan.

The new artists don't try to hide their noncountry "People don't just grow up in a rural area and only lis- influences, Scruggs said. "That's one thing about country music today ... it's very open."

"It's like Kathy (Mattea) picking the Jackson Browne song ('Rock Me on the Water')," he said. "And these are songs that are great songs, and not necessarily in just a There are some obvious choices: Johnny Cash sings a country flavor, but they can be performed that way as

> Mattea got Browne to sing on the remake with her, and went on to further showcase her California rock influences on her hit album, Walking Away a Winner.

"I've done a lot of work with ... my bluegrass influences and blues and Celtic and folk," Mattea said, "but Producer Randy Scruggs said the main pitfall of a that's a whole segment that I spent a lot of time with that

Mattea is recognized as one of the first mainstream Nashville stars to publicly address the AIDs problem at the nationally televised Country Music Association awards show in 1992.

A public service announcement campaign featuring country stars ran earlier this year, and Reba McEntire even has a hit single about AIDS, "She Thinks His

John Carlin of The Red Hot Organization said that someone with Mattea's credentials was needed if a successful followup to benefit albums featuring Cole sible.

"We were virtual unknowns in the country music Eddy and Carl Perkins. might go out and do a Lynyrd Skynyrd song or a James community," Carlin said. "Kathy brought to our alliance an intense commitment to make a difference among her

> "Nanci Griffith and Jimmy Webb do a duet," of diversity on it. Mattea said, "Jimmie Dale Gilmore and Willie Memphis influence that's the Mavericks, Duane the influences are."

"There's an instrumental version of 'Keep on the Sunny Side' - that's Earl Scruggs, Randy Scruggs, Doc Watson, Vince Gill and Ricky Skagge. There's just a lot

"So we have this very wide-ranging statement about Nelson do a duet. There's a great cut of this sort of where modern country music has come from and what



Terry Ellen

Dresses

by Sabino

By The Associated Press

Best sellers

The best-selling books as they appear in this week's issue of Publishers Weekly. Reprinted with permission.

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. Taltos, Anne Rice (Knopf) 2. Debt of Honor, Tom Clancy (Putnam)

3. The Celestine Prophecy, James Redfield (Warner) 4. The Body Farm, Patricia

Cornwell (Scribners) 5. Nothing Lasts Forever, Sidney

Sheldon (William Morrow) 6. A Son of the Circus, John Irving

1. Disclosure, Michael Crichton (Ballantine)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

James Herriot (St. Martins)

Force, Kevin L. Anderson (Bantam) 3. Embraced by the Light, Betty J. Eadie (Bantam)

4. Door to December, Dean Koontz (Signet) 5. Vanished, Danielle Steel (Dell)

6. Smilla's Sense of Snow, Peter Armstrong (Ballantine) Hoeg (Dell)

(Pocket Books) 8. Without Remorse, Tom Clancy

(Berkley) 9. Forrest Gump, Winston Groom Expecting, A. Eisenberg, H. Murkoff

& S. Hathaway (Workman) (Pocket Books) 10. Gone But Not Forgotten, Phillip Margolin (Bantam) **TRADE PAPERBACKS** Touchstone) 1. The Shipping News, E. Annie

Proulx (S & S-Touchstone)

2. Homicidal Psycho Jungle Cat, Bill Walterson (Andrews & McMeel) 3. 7 Habits of Highly Effective 2. Star Wars: Champions of the People, Stephen R. Covey (S & S-Fireside)

> 4. Gumpisms, Winston Groom (Pocket Books)

5. Care of the Soul, Thomas Moore (HarperPerennial)

6. A History of God, Karen

7. Chicken Soup for the Soul, Jack 7. Pearl in the Mist, V.C. Andrews Canfield and Mark Hansen, eds. (Health Communications)

8. Lasher, Ann Rice (Ballantine) 9. What to Expect When You're

(Random House)

7. Politically Correct Bedtime Stories, James Finn Garner (Macmillan)

8. Wild Horses, Dick Francis (Putnam)

9. One. True Thing: Anna Quindlen (Random House) 10. The Gift, Danielle Steel

(Delacorte) **HARDCOVER NONFICTION**

1. Men Are from Mars, Women Are Venus, John Gray from (HarperCollins)

2. Couplehood, Paul Reiser (Bantam)

3. Barbara Bush: A Memoir, Barbara Bush (Scribners)

4 . All's Fair, Mary Matalin and James Carville with Peter Knobeler (Random House/Simon & Schuster) 5. In the Kitchen with Rosie, Rosie Daley (Knopf)

6. Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil, John Berendt (Random House)

7. The Kennedy Women, Laurence Leamer (Villard)

8. The Book of Virtues, William J. Bennett (Simon & Schuster)

9. Baseball, Geoffrey C. Ward and Ken Burns (Knopf)

10. James Herriot's Cat Stories,

10. The Road Less Traveled, M. Scott Peck, M.D. (S & S-

(Courtesy of Publishers Weekly)



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16 - Sunday, October 2, 1994-THE PAMPA NEWS

Agriculture

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

the corn market at the present time.

overwhelm the pipelines during har-

STRATEGY: *Hedgers*: We missed

An alternative to the government

Traders: We missed our short sale

risk at least 20¢/bu.

WHEAT-(BULL)

bean harvest, and lackluster exports, on this recommendation you should it could be hard for wheat to sustain have purchased December in the a major rally over the next few \$3.84 to \$3.87 range. The market did CATTLE-(BULL) weeks.

Last week, we discussed the similar- hope you cashed in. ity of this year to 1991. '91 was a bullless than .24. Ratios like this in the past time I want this to be a longer term \$4/bu. in the futures market.

Remember, both this year and '91 CORN-(BEAR) time - early July. In late September so I've placed the "bear" into the the futures. of '91 the market made an unsuc- corn pit. Barring harvest problems, 20¢/bu. from top to bottom.

True, the market already knows the I can see the same type of thing happening this year. A move above corn crop will be one of the biggest break to about \$3.75 would signal a major extent. The question is this the end of the correction. Since the does the market know that yield estiglobal supply/demand fundamentals mates appear to be coming in 10 to still appear positive, I personally 20 percent above the government would consider a good washout a numbers? These extra bushels could buying opportunity.

know I believe the best way to own 10¢/bu. or so lower before the seawheat today is in the form of call sonal bottom is in. options. The options have limited downside risk (wheat in storage our selling point at our "pre-harvest doesn't), yet still will gain in value protection" price of \$2.29 by just a when the market rises. If we have a penny - it rallied to \$2.28. If you real bull market this year they also haven't pre-sold, or hedged at this will protect your deficiency payment. time (or taken our previous put rec-

On previous advice, you now own ommendations), it's probably a bit December or March 380 call options late now. I look for the market to more opportunity - get ready! (we previously took profits in the move lower, but at current prices it 340s). With options, you have no shouldn't go that much lower. storage costs, and you still have upside potential should wheat prices program is to sell some production at continue to rally. If you still own harvest time and then look to buy cash wheat in the bin or are paying low-priced call options in the comcommercial storage, I believe it ing few weeks. This worked out real makes sense to sell your cash wheat good for us in the wheat market last at current prices to generate cash summer, and the concept should flow (which can be used to pay down work equally well in corn. debt or earn a return) and replace ownership by buying call options.

target of \$2.29 by one penny and this Traders: Our advice to buy the recommendation is now canceled.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for

first 12 to 15¢ correction from the Now look to buy December futures OUTLOOK: With a huge corn and peak turned out to be timely. Based under \$2.07 (I lowered our buy target by a bit), risking 7¢ for a 10-15¢ rally, Stand aside above this number.

rally back to "test the highs" and I OUTLOOK: The cattle market is in the process of a transition from Look to re-buy December Chicago big supplies and big weights to ish year, with a "stocks to use ratio" of or Minneapolis under \$3.77. This tighter supplies and lighter weights. I've often said the futures market have been associated with wheat over trade, and you should be willing to will tell us before the cash when the turn is coming. I think we've seen that over the past week, with the the market bottomed about the same OUTLOOK: For the next week or impressive bounce off the lows in

The bears will tell you futures cessful "test of the highs" and had a this isn't the time of year (or the have too big a premium to the cash, major price correction of about year) to expect a major bull move in and it's true the premium is large. However, if we truly have cleaned up the backlogged cattle, and now are entering a period of tighter sup-\$4 basis the December futures, or a on record, and prices do reflect this to plies (as the feedlot placement levels from early last summer indicate), who's to say cash won't rally to the futures. In fact, if the market senses the cash is rallying, the futures could go up some more too!

STRATEGY: Hedgers: "True STRATEGY: Hedgers: As you vest, and I'm looking for another hedgers" own the October/December 68 puts, and "selective hedgers" own the October and December 70 put options. Cattle feeders have been advised to purchase the October feeder contract near the June lows. We did approach them early last week, and if you were nimble, you picked up some bargains. If you missed the move, there may be one

Cow/calf operators: You are short the October 78 feeder calls at 250 points and this strategy still looks safe and ultimately profitable. As long as the Octs. stay under 78 this will add the full \$1250 extra profit per load to your ultimate selling price. This strategy will cap your upside, but at an equivalent price of 80.50, which is well above the current market.

Traders: Last week we shorted the October futures at 7050 or better, with an objective of 68-6850. While the market just missed our profit objective, we did advise moving your stop loss to a "break-even" when the market traded under 6925 so you shouldn't have lost a penny on this trade. I would look to buy the market now. Look to buy December futures at 6950 or lower, risking to a

Our ultimate objective will be

somewhere the mid 70s, but we'll be

more specific as the mystery of the

close under 68:

market unfolds.

Critics: Poultry slaughter isn't humane

By ROBERT GREENE AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Whether the result is McNuggets or chicken marsala, a poultry menu means some feathered creature had to give its life.

And animal welfare advocates say that chickens and turkeys meet a far crueler end than what cows, sheep, pigs and other mammals endure in their last living moments.

The advocates want to end the poultry industry's exemption from a 1958 law requiring that all animals be rendered 'insensible to pain" before their throats are cut.

The semi-electrocution of birds in brine, the procedure slaughter with automatic knives, the advocates say. The properly sliced. animals' hearts should have stopped before the fowl are cut and plucked, the groups say.

"Stunning at a level to induce cardiac arrest will prevent the birds from regaining consciousness before their throats are cut and they enter the scald tank," said Christine Stevens, secretary of the Society for Animal Protective Legislation, a Washington, D.C., group.

The industry says it was exempted nearly four decades ago because poultry slaughter already is humane, and the reforms being suggested would make matters worse for the 7.5 billion fowl that pass through slaughterhouses each year. By comparison, about 200 million cows, pigs and sheep are slaughtered each year.

"It does not make any sense to waste time or resources on passing legislation and promulgating regulations for issues where a problem simply does not exist," David L. Hiner, operations manager for Wampler-Longacre Inc., a major broiler producer in Broadway, Va., told Congress last week.

Stevens and Hiner both testified before a House meatier animals with less waste. Agriculture subcommittee considering a bill by Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., that would require quick and thorough stunning of the fowl.

a quick shot to the head from a pneumatically operated, ence between profit or loss, a situation like the above cancaptive bolt stunner. Workers have precise instructions not be tolerated."

Report indicates hog and pig inventory highest since 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sup- duction on large farms, more than slightly in August, and the department ply of hogs and pigs has reached the offsetting declines by smaller opera- expects further declines this fall. highest level since June 1980, the tors, the department said. Agriculture Department reported.

The inventory of 61.6 million head prices low for farmers and at the retail 3.12 million sows farrow from on Sept. 1 resulted from higher pro- level. Retail prices moved down September through November.

Last week's quarterly report also The abundance of hogs has kept said hog producers intended to have

49



where to point the gun. The animal has guit breathing and is still.

Hogs and sheep also may be put down with electric "stunning wands" that induce heart attacks in the 10 to 30 seconds before the animals are bled.

According to an industry description, birds are taken off trucks and hung upside down on shackles. The birds move down the conveyor into a darkened area that calms them, and their breasts gently rub against a plate, also intended to calm.

The birds then go through an electrically charged bath of brine, where each bird is knocked out before passing by the rotary blade that cuts their throats. An employee stands in most plants, just relaxes the animals for more efficient by to administer a coup de grace for any bird that wasn't

Animal welfare advocates say the stunning just renders the birds unconscious for a while. The animals should be stunned right after shackling to prevent further torment.

Or rather than stunning, they could be slowly gassed with a carbon dioxide-oxygen-argon mix that gradually suffocates the birds without their feeling it.

'A big advantage of gas stunning is that it could be used while the chickens are still in their transport containers," said Karen Davis, president of United Poultry Concerns Inc., an animal welfare group in Potomac, Md.

The industry says that despite what the animal welfare people say, there's no evidence that the methods are inhumane. Besides, moving electrical equipment closer to the shackling process could endanger employees.

Gas, the industry says, does not instantaneously anesthetize the birds, and research is lacking on possible harm to the product.

Further, industry argues that no one needs to tell it about humane treatment. Better treatment means healthier,

"If the birds have not been properly rendered unconscious prior to slaughter, high condemnations and loss of product will result," Hiner said. "In an industry such as Cattle, hogs and sheep are stunned before slaughter with ours, where fractions of a cent in cost can make the differ-

your operation.

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes guestions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

House approves USDA reorganization bill

By ROBERT GREENE AP Farm Writer

House-passed legislation strongly ened the need for offices. supported by Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy.

this version of the legislation and the under one roof. one the Senate passed in April.

3,700 county area field offices. Espy full-time workers by 1999. Savings has said he would consult with are projected at \$2.3 billion. Congress before making a final list of offices to close.

agencies from 43 to 29 and put made the bill a priority. farmer services such as crop insurance, farm price supports and farm credit under one roof.

reached its present size during the reinvent government that serves betfarm programs, from price supports WASHINGTON (AP) - The to rural electrification. Since then,

Agriculture Department would get a America has become more urban, more modern look and shed some while highways - both the informa- tion while the probe continues. Depression-era pounds under tion and the asphalt kind - have less-

stronger emphasis on meat safety, By a voice vote last Wednesday, nutrition and rural development by the House passed a reorganization creating positions directly under the an impartial panel where they could bill one year after it was introduced. secretary to deal with those "mis- challenge agency decisions. House and Senate negotiators must sions." Environmental functions and now work out differences between the Forest Service would be put office to study the environmental

The bill paves the way for Espy to tion will trim 7,500 employees from environment, and measure those start closing or merging 1,200 of the the department's payroll of 110,000

Espy, facing an independent coun-The bill would pare the number of received from private business, has

"It is clear that the Clinton admin-The 132-year-old department necessary to make real change and gram benefits.

1930s, which saw the rise of many ter without waste," Espy said in a statement Republicans have questioned

Espy's ability to guide farm legisla-But Rep. Sam Farr, D-Calif., said,

Whatever challenges he may face, The reorganization plan also puts a let's give credit where credit is due. Under the bill, a new national

appeals division would give farmers

The bill also would set up a special risk and benefit for each regulation The department says reorganiza- dealing with health, safety or the against the costs.

That amendment, added in the House Agriculture Committee in June, caused a delay in getting the sel's investigation because of gifts he bill to the House floor because of fears it would weaken environmental laws.

The bill includes provisions to istration and Congress have worked remedy discrimination against together to create the momentum women and minorities in farm pro-

Chlorine dioxide could lead to cleaner chickens

be up to five times more effective.

processing plants typically add only

20 to 50 units of chlorine to chiller

Another benefit of chlorine diox-

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By MICHAEL LANDWEBER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the fight for cleaner poultry, Agriculture Department researchers are turning. to a new chemical disinfectant, chlorine dioxide, to combat bacteria at a critical stage during processing.

Once turkeys and chickens have been defeathered and eviscerated, the next step in processing is immersion in the chiller bath, a large tub of icy water that brings the carcasses' temperatures down to 40 degrees Fahrenheit or less.

The cooling process takes about an hour with the intention of preserving the freshness of the meat and giving the birds longer shelf lives.

However, the communal vat filled with thousands of carcasses also serves as a mechanism for bacteria to spread.

'The bath is a critical point in the plant's control of cross-contamination by these microorganisms," food safety researcher Lee Tsai said in a recent issue of Agricultural Research magazine.

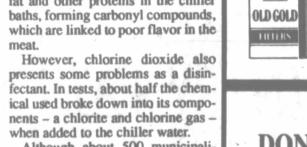
And the microorganisms read like a bacterial most-wanted list: Salmonela, Listeria, Escherichia coli, Campycter and Entobacteriaceae

Most processing plants use chlo- not form mutagens - compounds rine during the chiller bath stage as a that cause mutation or other potendisinfectant. However, Tsai and other tially harmful changes in cells.

researchers think chlorine dioxide can Yet another drawback of chlorine is that it tends to react with chicken fat and other proteins in the chiller During a one-year study, researchers showed that adding 20 to 30 parts per million of chlorine dioxide to chiller water reduced bacterial levels meat.

Although about 500 municipalities nationwide use chlorine dioxide to sanitize drinking water, chlorite levels are closely watched and reguide, according to researchers, is that lated. Tsai said chlorite would be the chemical, unlike chlorine, will similarly scrutinized in chiller water,

from 12,000 to 14,000 units per mil-However, chlorine dioxide also presents some problems as a disinliliter to under 10 units in less than fectant. In tests, about half the chem-By comparison, it takes 100 to 150 ical used broke down into its components - a chlorite and chlorine gas parts per million of chlorine to attain the same level of disinfection. Most

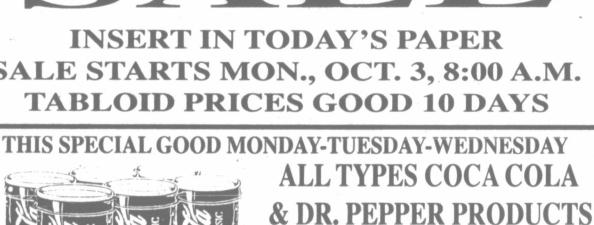




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THE PAMPA NEWS - Sunday, October 2, 1994 - 17

Agricultural trade surplus up \$69 million

By MICHAEL LANDWEBER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. agricultural trade surplus for July was \$1.2 billion, up \$69 million from June but \$79 million below the level of July 1993, the Agriculture Department says.

The combined agricultural trade surplus for fiscal 1994, which began in October 1993, totaled \$14.7 billion through July, down \$1.1 billion from the corresponding period in 1993

U.S. exports fell \$150 million in July from the previous month, to \$3.1 billion, still slightly up from a year ago. Imports, meanwhile, fell 10 percent from June to July, to \$2 billion, up 8 percent from July 1993. The tons. Japan accounted for the majority of the sales, folestimate of a \$1.2 billion surplus results from rounding of the figures for imports and exports.

Exports of live animals increased by 3,400 head over June, with cattle shipments from Canada helping to push the value 58 percent higher than in July 1993.

Although poultry shipments dropped 15 percent from June, the total for the year to date still topped the 1993 period by 38 percent, at \$1.2 billion. Much of the gain cent from 1993. resulted from shipments to Hong Kong, which have amounted to 235,000 tons so far this year.

Shipments of fruit also declined for the month, though the total for the year to date still remained strong at \$2.1 billion. Exports of fruit juices rose 7 per- mer purchases. To date, cotton sales have exceeded cent.

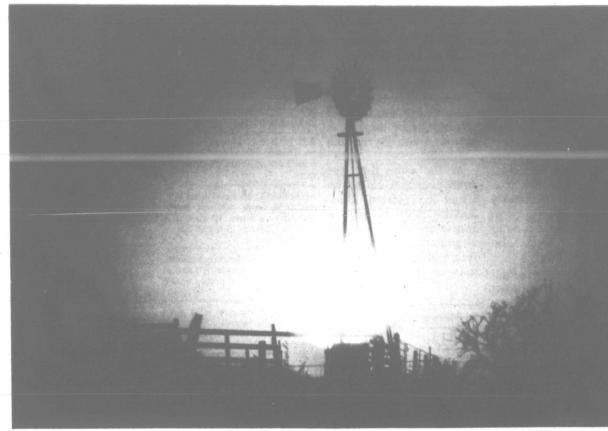
Vegetable exports were 7 percent higher than the previous year, despite a drop in July from the previous month. For the year so far, fresh vegetable exports are down 5 percent, though the balance has been helped by stronger frozen vegetable sales, up 15 percent from 1993 due in part to more purchases from Mexico and Japan

July wheat exports, at 1.8 million tons, were 9 percent below the previous month and 35 percent below 1993. The decline was partly due to new import restrictions in the former Soviet republics, which imported 124,000 tons this year, 61 percent less than last year. So far, wheat shipments are down 18 percent from 1993. Corn exports held steady with 1993 at 2.4 million lowed by Taiwan, Egypt and Korea. Still, the October-July mark falls 9 million tons short of the previous year. Hitting a record low for July,

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Cotton exports, while maintaining unusually high levels, were off slightly from June, at 136,000 tons, but still 74,000 tons above the July 1993 level. China bought 64,000 tons in July, keeping up its record sum-1993 by 375,000 tons for a total of 1.4 million tons.

Windmills in the sunrise



Ag researchers hope to rid chickens of bacteria

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ter - which can lead to food poi- infusion is then strengthened by tists. adding the organism to the young

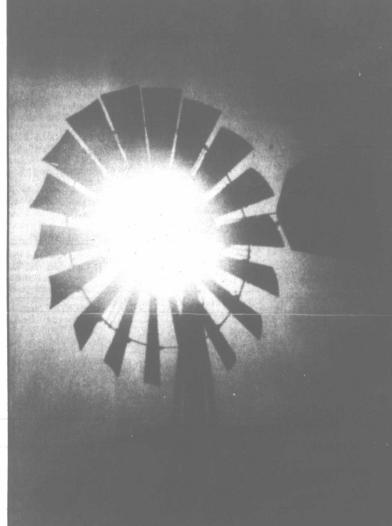
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Computer simulation aiding soybean success

And the growers have not been

WASHINGTON (AP) - The most land to allow scientific compar- report, which the computer can important tool for soybean farmers isons." in the future may be a computer. Jim Dickerson, a farmer who

the test.

working with growers, has devel- his simulation so much that when the throughout the year. oped a computer program that can computer suggested irrigating a simulate an entire year's crop in week later than planned, he delayed minute simulations of entire growing three minutes, make predictions and watering all 700 acres of his crop, seasons, changing variables such as give advice about planting and irri- rather than just the 60 set aside for crop variety and seed rates to detergation.

Since 1991, the department has followed the progress of a number of, disappointed by following computer displayed as user-friendly graphs. Mississippi farmers who are using the advice. Their yields are up an averprogram, called Glycim - from the soybean's scientific name, "Glycine both labor and water. max," and "simulation."

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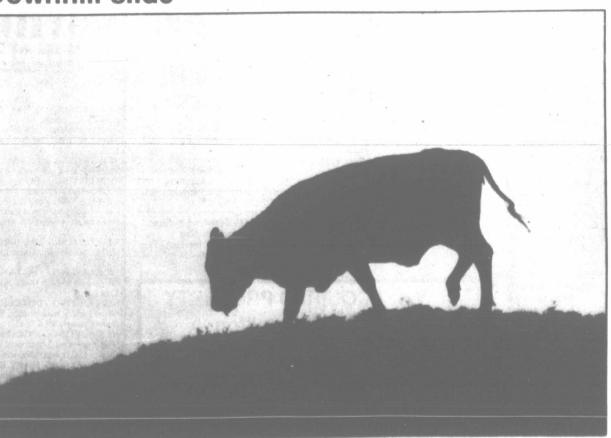
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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

the corn market at the present time.

overwhelm the pipelines during har-

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* We missed

our selling point at our "pre-harvest

haven't pre-sold, or hedged at this

time (or taken our previous put rec-

ommendations), it's probably a bit

An alternative to the government

Traders: We missed our short sale.

True, the market already knows the

hope you cashed in.

risk at least 20¢/bu.

WHEAT-(BULL)

bean harvest, and lackluster exports, on this recommendation you should a major rally over the next few weeks.

Last week, we discussed the similarity of this year to 1991. '91 was a bullish year, with a "stocks to use ratio" of or Minneapolis under \$3.77. This less than .24. Ratios like this in the past have been associated with wheat over trade, and you should be willing to \$4/bu. in the futures market.

Remember, both this year and '91 CORN-(BEAR) the market bottomed about the same time - early July. In late September so I've placed the "bear" into the of '91 the market made an unsuc- corn pit. Barring harvest problems. cessful "test of the highs" and had a this isn't the time of year (or the major price correction of about year) to expect a major bull move in 20¢/bu. from top to bottom.

I can see the same type of thing happening this year. A move above corn crop will be one of the biggest \$4 basis the December futures, or a on record, and prices do reflect this to break to about \$3.75 would signal a major extent. The question is this the end of the correction. Since the does the market know that yield estiglobal supply/demand fundamentals mates appear to be coming in 10 to still appear positive, I personally 20 percent above the government would consider a good washout a numbers? These extra bushels could buying opportunity.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: As you know I believe the best way to own 10¢/bu. or so lower before the seawheat today is in the form of call sonal bottom is in. options. The options have limited downside risk (wheat in storage doesn't), yet still will gain in value protection" price of \$2.29 by just a when the market rises. If we have a penny - it rallied to \$2.28. If you real bull market this year they also will protect your deficiency payment.

On previous advice, you now own December or March 380 call options late now. I look for the market to (we previously took profits in the move lower, but at current prices it 340s). With options, you have no shouldn't go that much lower. storage costs, and you still have upside potential should wheat prices program is to sell some production at continue to rally. If you still own harvest time and then look to buy cash wheat in the bin or are paying low-priced call options in the comcommercial storage, I believe it ing few weeks. This worked out real makes sense to sell your cash wheat good for us in the wheat market last at current prices to generate cash summer, and the concept should flow (which can be used to pay down work equally well in corn. debt or earn a return) and replace ownership by buying call options.

target of \$2.29 by one penny and this Traders: Our advice to buy the recommendation is now canceled.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

first 12 to 15¢ correction from the Now look to buy December futures OUTLOOK: With a huge corn and peak turned out to be timely. Based under \$2.07 (I lowered our buy target by a bit), risking 7¢ for a 10-15¢ it could be hard for wheat to sustain have purchased December in the rally, Stand aside above this number. \$3.84 to \$3.87 range. The market did CATTLE-(BULL)

rally back to "test the highs" and I OUTLOOK: The cattle market is in the process of a transition from big supplies and big weights to Look to re-buy December Chicago tighter supplies and lighter weights. I've often said the futures market time I want this to be a longer term will tell us before the cash when the turn is coming. I think we've seen that over the past week, with the OUTLOOK: For the next week or impressive bounce off the lows in the futures.

> The bears will tell you futures have too big a premium to the cash, and it's true the premium is large. However, if we truly have cleaned up the backlogged cattle, and now are entering a period of tighter supplies (as the feedlot placement levels from early last summer indicate). who's to say cash won't rally to the futures. In fact, if the market senses the cash is rallying, the futures could go up some more too!

STRATEGY: Hedgers: "True vest, and I'm looking for another hedgers" own the October/December 68 puts, and "selective hedgers" own the October and December 70 put options. Cattle feeders have been advised to purchase the October feeder contract near the June lows. We did approach them early last week, and if you were nimble, you picked up some bargains. If you missed the move, there may be one more opportunity - get ready!

Cowlcalf operators: You are short the October 78 feeder calls at 250 points and this strategy still looks safe and ultimately profitable. As long as the Octs. stay under 78 this will add the full \$1250 extra profit per load to your ultimate selling price. This strategy will cap your upside, but at an equivalent price of 80.50, which is well above the current market.

Traders: Last week we shorted the October futures at 7050 or better, with an objective of 68-6850. While the market just missed our profit objective, we did advise moving your stop loss to a "break-even" when the market traded under 6925 so you shouldn't have lost a penny on this trade. I would look to buy the market now. Look to buy December futures at 6950 or lower, risking to a

Our ultimate objective will be somewhere the mid 70s, but we'll be

more specific as the mystery of the

close under 68.

market unfolds.

Critics: Poultry slaughter isn't humane

By ROBERT GREENE AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Whether the result is McNuggets or chicken marsala, a poultry menu means some feathered creature had to give its life.

And animal welfare advocates say that chickens and turkeys meet a far crueler end than what cows, sheep, pigs and other mammals endure in their last living moments.

The advocates want to end the poultry industry's exemption from a 1958 law requiring that all animals be rendered "insensible to pain" before their throats are cut.

The semi-electrocution of birds in brine, the procedure in most plants, just relaxes the animals for more efficient slaughter with automatic knives, the advocates say. The animals' hearts should have stopped before the fowl are cut and plucked, the groups say.

"Stunning at a level to induce cardiac arrest will prevent the birds from regaining consciousness before their throats are cut and they enter the scald tank," said Christine Stevens, secretary of the Society for Animal Protective Legislation, a Washington, D.C., group.

The industry says it was exempted nearly four decades ago because poultry slaughter already is humane, and the reforms being suggested would make matters worse for the 7.5 billion fowl that pass through slaughterhouses each year. By comparison, about 200 million cows, pigs and sheep are slaughtered each year.

"It does not make any sense to waste time or resources on passing legislation and promulgating regulations for issues where a problem simply does not exist," David L. Hiner, operations manager for Wampler-Longacre Inc., a major broiler producer in Broadway, Va., told Congress last week.

Stevens and Hiner both testified before a House Agriculture subcommittee considering a bill by Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., that would require quick and thorough stunning of the fowl.

Cattle, hogs and sheep are stunned before slaughter with a quick shot to the head from a pneumatically operated, captive bolt stunner. Workers have precise instructions

Report indicates hog and pig inventory highest since 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sup- duction on large farms, more than slightly in August, and the department ply of hogs and pigs has reached the offsetting declines by smaller opera- expects further declines this fall. highest level since June 1980, the tors, the department said. Agriculture Department reported.

The abundance of hogs has kept The inventory of 61.6 million head prices low for farmers and at the retail 3.12 million sows farrow from on Sept. 1 resulted from higher pro- level. Retail prices moved down September through November.

Last week's quarterly report also said hog producers intended to have



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where to point the gun. The animal has guit breathing and is still. Hogs and sheep also may be put down with electric

"stunning wands" that induce heart attacks in the 10 to 30 seconds before the animals are bled.

According to an industry description, birds are taken off trucks and hung upside down on shackles. The birds move down the conveyor into a darkened area that calms them, and their breasts gently rub against a plate, also intended to calm.

The birds then go through an electrically charged bath of brine, where each bird is knocked out before passing by the rotary blade that cuts their throats. An employee stands by to administer a coup de grace for any bird that wasn't properly sliced.

Animal welfare advocates say the stunning just renders the birds unconscious for a while. The animals should be stunned right after shackling to prevent further torment.

Or rather than stunning, they could be slowly gassed with a carbon dioxide-oxygen-argon mix that gradually suffocates the birds without their feeling it.

'A big advantage of gas stunning is that it could be used while the chickens are still in their transport containers,' said Karen Davis, president of United Poultry Concerns Inc., an animal welfare group in Potomac, Md.

The industry says that despite what the animal welfare people say, there's no evidence that the methods are inhumane. Besides, moving electrical equipment closer to the shackling process could endanger employees.

Gas, the industry says, does not instantaneously anesthetize the birds, and research is lacking on possible harm to the product.

Further, industry argues that no one needs to tell it about humane treatment. Better treatment means healthier, meatier animals with less waste.

"If the birds have not been properly rendered unconscious prior to slaughter, high condemnations and loss of product will result," Hiner said. "In an industry such as ours, where fractions of a cent in cost can make the difference between profit or loss, a situation like the above cannot be tolerated."

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George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes guestions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

House approves USDA reorganization bill

By ROBERT GREENE AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department would get a more modern look and shed some House-passed legislation strongly ened the need for offices. supported by Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy.

the House passed a reorganization bill one year after it was introduced. House and Senate negotiators must now work out differences between this version of the legislation and the under one roof. one the Senate passed in April.

start closing or merging 1,200 of the the department's payroll of 110,000 3.700 county area field offices. Espy has said he would consult with Congress before making a final list of offices to close.

The bill would pare the number of agencies from 43 to 29 and put farmer services such as crop insurance, farm price supports and farm credit under one roof.

farm programs, from price supports to rural electrification. Since then,

while highways - both the informa- tion while the probe continues. Depression-era pounds under tion and the asphalt kind - have less-

stronger emphasis on meat safety, By a voice vote last Wednesday, nutrition and rural development by creating positions directly under the secretary to deal with those "mis- challenge agency decisions. sions." Environmental functions and

The bill paves the way for Espy to tion will trim 7,500 employees from environment, and measure those full-time workers by 1999. Savings are projected at \$2.3 billion.

Espy, facing an independent counsel's investigation because of gifts he made the bill a priority.

"It is clear that the Clinton admin-The 132-year-old department necessary to make real change and gram benefits.

reached its present size during the reinvent government that serves bet-1930s, which saw the rise of many ter without waste," Espy said in a statement.

Republicans have questioned America has become more urban, Espy's ability to guide farm legisla-

But Rep. Sam Farr, D-Calif., said, Whatever challenges he may face. The reorganization plan also puts a let's give credit where credit is due." Under the bill, a new national appeals division would give farmers an impartial panel where they could

The bill also would set up a special the Forest Service would be put office to study the environmental risk and benefit for each regulation The department says reorganiza- dealing with health, safety or the against the costs.

That amendment, added in the House Agriculture Committee in June, caused a delay in getting the bill to the House floor because of received from private business, has fears it would weaken environmental laws.

The bill includes provisions to istration and Congress have worked remedy discrimination against together to create the momentum women and minorities in farm pro-

Chlorine dioxide could lead to cleaner chickens

liliter to under 10 units in less than

By comparison, it takes 100 to 150 parts per million of chlorine to attain

the same level of disinfection. Most

processing plants typically add only

20 to 50 units of chlorine to chiller

five minutes.

water.

By MICHAEL LANDWEBER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the fight for cleaner poultry, Agriculture Department researchers are turning to a new chemical disinfectant, chlorine dioxide, to combat bacteria at a critical stage during processing.

Once turkeys and chickens have been defeathered and eviscerated, the next step in processing is immersion in the chiller bath, a large tub of icy water that brings the carcasses' temperatures down to 40 degrees Fahrenheit or less.

The cooling process takes about an hour with the intention of preserving the freshness of the meat and giving the birds longer shelf lives.

However, the communal vat filled with thousands of carcasses also serves as a mechanism for bacteria to spread.

"The bath is a critical point in the plant's control of cross-contamination by these microorganisms," food safety researcher Lee Tsai said in a recent issue of Agricultural Research magazine.

And the microorganisms read like a bacterial most-wanted list: Salmonella, Listeria, Escherichia coli, Campyobacter and Entobacteriaceae

is that it tends to react with chicken

However, chlorine dioxide also presents some problems as a disinfectant. In tests, about half the chemical used broke down into its components - a chlorite and chlorine gas when added to the chiller water.

Although about 500 municipalities nationwide use chlorine dioxide to sanitize drinking water, chlorite Another benefit of chlorine diox- levels are closely watched and reguide, according to researchers, is that lated. Tsai said chlorite would be

Yet another drawback of chlorine

fat and other proteins in the chiller ers showed that adding 20 to 30 parts baths, forming carbonyl compounds, per million of chlorine dioxide to which are linked to poor flavor in the chiller water reduced bacterial levels meat. from 12,000 to 14,000 units per mil-

TRUE Newport

OLD GOLD KENT FILLERS

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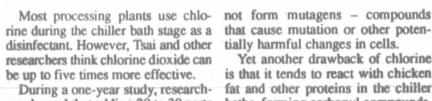
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the chemical, unlike chlorine, will similarly scrutinized in chiller water, **REPUBLICAN FAMILY DAY**







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Mac Thornberry, Brian Quinn And

Local Gray County Candidates

669-9777 or 669-6979

Paid For By Gray County Republican Party - Tom Mechler



THE PAMPA NEWS - Sunday, October 2, 1994 - 17

Agricultural trade surplus up \$69 million [

By MICHAEL LANDWEBER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. agricultural trade surplus for July was \$1.2 billion, up \$69 million from June but \$79 million below the level of July 1993, the Agriculture Department says.

The combined agricultural trade surplus for fiscal 1994, which began in October 1993, totaled \$14.7 billion through July, down \$1.1 billion from the corre- 1993. The decline was partly due to new import restricsponding period in 1993

U.S. exports fell \$150 million in July from the previous month, to \$3.1 billion, still slightly up from a year ago. Imports, meanwhile, fell 10 percent from June to July, to \$2 billion, up 8 percent from July 1993. The tons. Japan accounted for the majority of the sales, folestimate of a \$1.2 billion surplus results from rounding of the figures for imports and exports.

Exports of live animals increased by 3,400 head over June, with cattle shipments from Canada helping to push the value 58 percent higher than in July 1993.

Although poultry shipments dropped 15 percent from June, the total for the year to date still topped the 1993 period by 38 percent, at \$1.2 billion. Much of the gain cent from 1993. resulted from shipments to Hong Kong, which have amounted to 235,000 tons so far this year.

Shipments of fruit also declined for the month, though the total for the year to date still remained strong at \$2.1 billion. Exports of fruit juices rose 7 per- mer purchases. To date, cotton sales have exceeded cent.

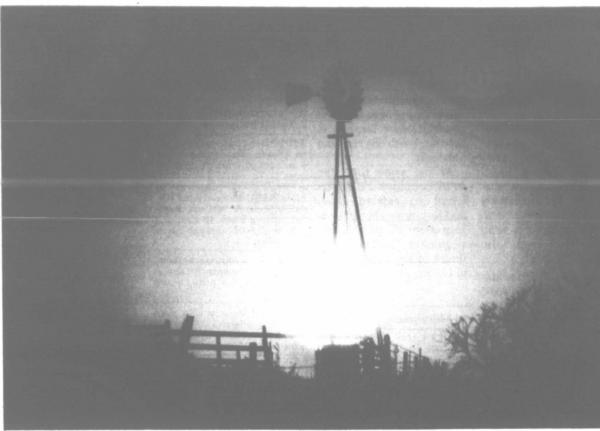
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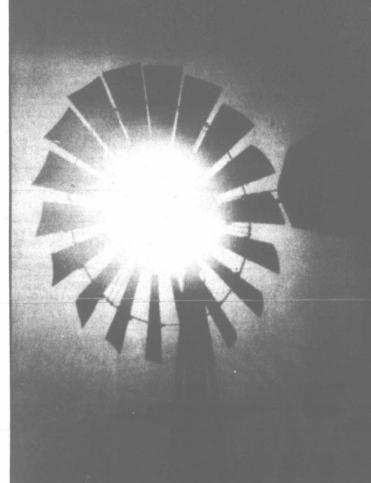
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Computer simulation aiding soybean success

And the growers have not been

advice. Their yields are up an aver-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The most land to allow scientific compar- report, which the computer can important tool for soybean farmers isons." in the future may be a computer. Jim Dickerson, a farmer who

the test.

working with growers, has devel- his simulation so much that when the throughout the year. oped a computer program that can computer suggested irrigating a simulate an entire year's crop in week later than planned, he delayed minute simulations of entire growing three minutes, make predictions and watering all 700 acres of his crop, seasons, changing variables such as give advice about planting and irri- rather than just the 60 set aside for crop variety and seed rates to detergation.

Since 1991, the department has followed the progress of a number of Mississippi farmers who are using the program, called Glycim - from the soybean's scientific name,"Glycine both labor and water. max," and "simulation."

The program has proven a success, but the growers - understand- of the test, which will bring the com- gram has taught him to irrigate soonably - are more concerned about puter simulation to farmers in er and more often. yields than scientific procedures, Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana, according to Agricultural Research Missouri and Tennessee. magazine.

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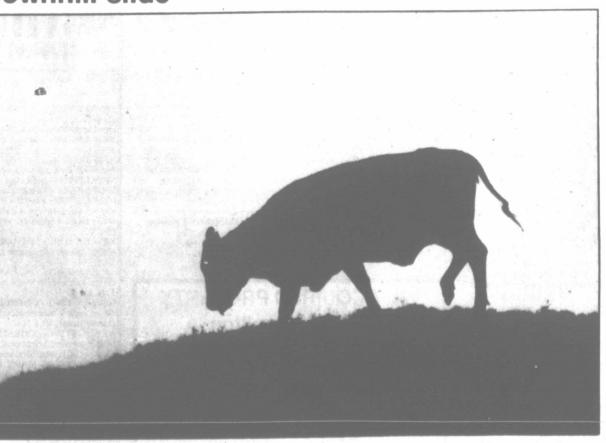
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18 - Sunday, October 2, 1994 - THE PAMPA NEWS

Oil-rich Arab nations **1c Memorials** drop part of ban on Pampa. trading with Israel White Deer, Tx. 79097.

AP Diplomatic Writer

NEW YORK (AP) smaller oil-rich Arab Lebanon. countries announced a partial lifting of their eco- Arab countries called on nomic boycott of Israel on Friday and pledged to making any changes in try to persuade other Arab Jerusalem's population nations to drop the alignment while the restrictions entirely.

In a move reflecting the growing trend toward peace in the Middle East, the six members of the Gulf Cooperation Council issued a statement saying they would stop blacklisting American firms that trade with Israel

In fact, the boycott has been unofficially disintegrating already. But the announcement carried symbolic significance and was hailed by Secretary of State Warren Christopher as an important move.

Christopher said he welcomed the decision, which was announced by Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Saudi foreign minister, after a meeting near the United Nations.

The statement also welcomed agreements Israel has reached with Jordan



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SEALED Bids for computers and Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066 computer equipment will be re ceived in the Business Office, FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. P.O. Box 517, 601 Omohundro, White Deer, Texas 79097 until Monday, 10 a.m. CDT, October Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065 24, 1994, at which time all bids will opened and read aloud in the Board Room of Administration Building. Bids will be awarded at p.m. Monday, October 24 in 79124. the Board Room of the Aminis tration Building.

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By BARRY SCHWEID and with the Palestine Liberation Organization Tx. 79066. and urged progress in the 2 Museums negotiations Israel is Saudi Arabia and five holding with Syria and WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pam-

At the same time the Israel to refrain from day, Sunday 1-4. future of the city remains DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean,

to be negotiated. 1c Memorials ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066. AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

79106.

Russell, Pampa.

79110

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AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perry-8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-130, Austin, TX 78759. ing Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 5 p.m. W: Seventh, Amarillo, TX OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- thru Sunday 1-5.

Monday.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, Closed Wednesday. 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990. **PANHANDLE** Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular mu-AMERICAN Lung Association, seum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Satur-ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 day and Sunday. Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065. 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. **ROBERTS** County Museum: Mia Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174 mi, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Closed Saturday, Sunday, Mon-

FREEDOM Museum USA, P.O. day. Special tours 868-3291 SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

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Atchison 669-2525 14a Air Conditioning 140 Paperhanging **18 Beauty Shops** 60 Household Goods 94 Will Share 110 Out Of Town Property 126 Boats and Accessories 14b Appliance Repair 14p Pest Control **19 Situations 67** Bicycles 95 Furnished Apartments 111 Out of Town Rentals 127 Scrap Metal 14c Auto-Body Repair 14q Ditching 21 Help Wanted **68** Antiques 96 Unfurnished Apartments 112 Farms and Ranches 128 Aircraft **GRIZZWELLS®** by Bill Schorr **60 Household Goods** 75 Feeds and Seeds 120 Autos For Sale 120 Autos For Sale YEAH .. HE'S OUT ON PAROLE Too. EVEN THE PON'T BLAME POLICE. YOUR HOUSE WAS WHY CAN'T YOU DINING Table with 2 leaves and GOVERNOR? **ALL STAR** CRP Hay for sale. Qualified Buy KEEP THOSE POLITICIANS KEEP Doug Boyd Motor Co PROBABLY ROBBED 8 wooden chairs. \$250. 665-**CARS & TRUCKS** 5067. ers call 669-8040 or 665-8525. FELONS IN JAIL We rent cars! LETTING THE CROOKS BY A REPEAT 810 W. Foster-665-6683 821 W. Wilks 669-6062 OFFENDER. OUT ... 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THE PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, October 2, 1994+19



20 4- Sunday, October 2, 1994 - THE PAMPA NEWS

Elmo bluesman may be the last of the East Texas blues guitarists

By JOHN McFARLAND Associated Press Writer

ELMO (AP) - Henry Qualls settles into a weatherbeaten plastic chair and adjusts his guitar. He takes a long swig from a beer can, then looks over the dozen or so people who have gathered in his front yard.

A comment from somewhere elicits a deep, booming laugh, which evolves into a scratching wheeze before eventually becoming a cough.

'The TB's killin' me," the wiry, 60-year-old says, his bloodshot eyes drooping sadly. "But I'm gonna be OK.

He has to be OK. This is Saturday night in Elmo, which means hundreds will flock to this town about 45 miles east of Dallas to hear Qualls, one of the last true East Texas blues guitarists.

"Some nights, there are so many of them that you can't hardly stir them with a stick," says Qualls, a bristly-bearded chainsmoker who tears through the blues on a 36-year-old guitar he's named Maybelline. "I guess this is one of the last places for real Texas blues.

About 75 people recently filled the dirt driveway and patchy front yard of his house, a converted railway station about 100 yards from the tracks.



Henry Qualls warms up on his guitar, Maybelline, in his Elmo backyard, where he can be found jamming most Saturday nights for gatherings of blues enthusiasts. (AP photo by Pat Sullivan

(Kan.) Blues Society.

Qualls plays several covers, tional sound that has been missing although many of them would only for decades. be known by true blues fanatics. 'spirituals' also are evident in his Henry,' Nevitt said. music, much of which focuses on heartbreak and God.

Chuck Nevitt, is a unique yet tradi-

"He plays a lot of stuff by The influences of early 20th-cen- Lightnin' Hopkins and those guys, tury work-camp "hollers" and but it still comes out sounding like hear 70 years of history," Nevitt

For a long time, there wasn't important.' familiar blues themes: death, much music at the faded yellow house just outside Elmo. Qualls Blues from Elmo, Texas, was The result, says his promoter, has played his guitar off and on for released this year. Nevitt says

had much time to pursue a career in music.

He had more important things to do, like mowing wealthy people's lawns in Dallas in order to feed his 10 kids. After 35 years, Qualls retired a few years ago because of medical problems.

But Qualls' musical resurgence began in 1990, when he met a local blues enthusiast and bass guitar player, Scottie Ferris.

Ferris owned a trailer outside Elmo that he'd converted into an old-time juke joint. Qualls soon began spending his Saturday nights jamming at the packed trailer. Ferris then began telling stories of Qualls' guitar mastery to Nevitt, who's also president of the Dallas Blues Society.

For years Nevitt - who earlier lost money promoting another oldtime bluesman - couldn't be persuaded to take a chance on Qualls. But Nevitt finally was convinced

last year after seeing a video of Qualls playing at his house, where the jams had been moved to accommodate larger crowds.

"The fun thing about seeing Henry play is that you're getting to said. " That's why I feel he's so

Qualls' first CD, Henry Qualls:

more than 40 years, but he never about 3,000 copies have been sold, strange place, people will start but Qualls already is starting to get some recognition.

He's played clubs in Dallas, and European blues magazines. He's times. also been booked for a November blues festival in the Netherlands.

But there are concerns about just how much success Qualls can take. He's had trouble performing in front of large and unfamiliar audiences.

"He's great out there at his pocket, he'd be happy as can be," house, but if you get him out in a Ferris says.

slipping him free drinks and it gets bad," says Ferris, who says he's had to unplug Qualls' equipment he's been featured in several in mid-song more than a few

> Then again, maybe it doesn't matter much to Qualls if he winds up touring major cities or just jamming in his yard.

> "As long as he could play at his house, have some whiskey, and have four or five dollars in his

> > 5 Lb. Bag

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DOUBLE COUPONS UP TO \$1.00 -Save 1420 N. HOBART 669-0071 **Prices Effective** "Where You Get Customer Service With A Smile" Sunday October 2nd thru Tuesday October 4th **U.S.D.A. GRADE A PILGRIMS PRIDE** RUSSET POTATOES

'The tone of his guitar echoes of Lightnin' Hopkins, Frankie Lee and Lil' Son Jackson. He's just the living embodiment of real Texas blues.'

Most were drinking, some were dancing and others were just tapping their toes. Trains roared by regularly. A sheriff's deputy stopped by to say a neighbor had complained about the noise. The music didn't stop for the trains or the cops.

It looks a lot like a really good house party. And it is. But the alcohol-soaked Elmo jams are also something much more important. They're a link to a time gone by.

"Henry has remained virtually untainted by outside musical influences," says Dick Waterman, who has managed and promoted

legends like Mance blues Lipscomb, and Muddy Watters.

'Either he didn't hear them or he heard them and rejected them. He's playing in a style that's certainly vanishing," Waterman said from his Oxford, Miss., home.

"The tone of his guitar echoes of Lightnin' Hopkins, Frankie Lee and Lil' Son Jackson. He's just the living embodiment of real Texas blues," says Wes-Race Jr., president of the Wichita



