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Pampa

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Officers search for leads in accident

Pampa man seriously injured

By LAURA HALEY
Staff Writer

The Department of Public Safety is seeking any information area residents may have about an automobile-pedestrian accident, which has left Pampa native Richard Johnson, 54, comatose.

Trooper Lee Coronado said Johnson is comatose and listed in critical condition in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after apparently being struck by a vehicle on Highway 70, about 11 miles north of Pampa, on Labor Day.

Johnson and a friend, identified by the

trooper as Bernard Kenner of Pampa, had gone hunting about 4 p.m. on Labor Day. They headed home from the hunting expedition about 8:30 or 9 p.m., said Coronado.

On the way home, about 9:20 p.m. Kenner told Coronado that he and Johnson had gotten into an argument. Kenner dropped off Johnson on the side of the road and, according to Coronado, promised to return with Johnson's wife.

By the time the two returned to the scene, police and witnesses were already gathered around Johnson, who was lying in the road, said Coronado.

"The guy was in the middle of the street," he said. "He was hurt pretty bad."

However, the situation has investigators looking for any leads as to what happened to Johnson between the time he was dropped off by Kenner until the time authorities were contacted.

A motorist traveling from Kansas City made the original call about Johnson.

"He said it was something that appeared to be a body at the side of the road," said Coronado.

According to the trooper, the motorist originally thought what he saw was debris but, after thinking about it, determined it could have been a body and call 911.

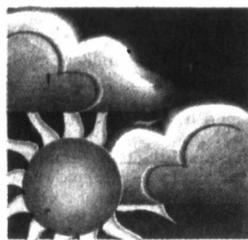
Before highway troopers and Roberts

County Sheriff deputies could arrive on the scene, Johnson was spotted by another set of hunters. In an effort to protect Johnson from further injuries due to passing cars, one vehicle was placed in front and another behind Johnson, who was then lying in the road, said Coronado.

It is unknown whether Johnson was struck before or after being spotted by the first motorist and how he got from the side to the middle of the road, said the trooper. But his injuries do indicate that he was hit by a vehicle.

Officials believe the accident occurred about 9:40 p.m. and is encouraging any passers-by to contact the Department of Public Safety at 806/665-7168 if they have

See INVESTIGATION, Page 2



Low tonight 62.
High tomorrow 90.
See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Tralee Crisis Center will begin volunteer training on Sept. 23.

The training sessions will be held Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and will conclude Dec. 9. Sessions will be conducted at 310 S. Cuyler Street. Anyone interested in volunteering should call 806/669-1131.

PAMPA — The 1997-98 Preschool Story Hour will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 9 at Lovett Memorial Library.

This program is for 3-, 4-, and 5-year-old children and involves reading stories, crafts and games at the library. The program will be held every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. A schedule will be available Sept. 9. For any questions, call Shanla Brookshire at 669-5780.

PAMPA — A Driver Safety Course will be held in Pampa on Saturday, Sept. 13.

The course will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost. Cost of the course is \$25. Upon completion, participants will be eligible for a 10 percent discount on their liability insurance for three years and dismissal of a traffic violation. All dismissals of traffic violations must be approved by the appropriate Justice of the Peace.

For more information contact Clarendon College at (806) 665-8801.

AUSTIN (AP) — The owners of two winning tickets, purchased in Mesquite and Weatherford, will split a \$20 million jackpot.

Both tickets had the winning numbers of 8-13-18-29-39-46 in Wednesday night's drawing.

Matching five of six numbers for a prize of \$1,552 was 169 tickets. The number of tickets matching four of six numbers was 9,368 for \$101 each.

The next Lotto Texas drawing will be held Saturday night for an estimated \$4 million.

• C.J. "Curly" Dalton, 74, retired truck driver and plant foreman

• Lorene Moore Luker, 85, retired teacher and bookkeeper

• Joe Loyd Mothershed, 82, self-employed cable contractor

• Hugh H. Wilson Sr., 81, insurance agent and U.S. Air Force veteran

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All Wet ...

(Special photo by Joyce Field)

Dr. Derrell Monday of Central Baptist Church (right) prepares to douse Rev. I.L. Patrick of Macedonia Baptist Church in a bit of playful action in anticipation of Saturday's car wash to benefit the Macedonia Baptist Church rebuilding fund. The car wash will run from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on the National Bank of Commerce parking lot. Donations will be accepted.

Fighting kills 1, injures 6 Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress are directing their fury over deadly bombings in Israel at Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

"If you allow a murderer to live in your house, you share responsibility for his bloody actions," House Speaker New Gingrich said.

In letters to President Clinton and in speeches Thursday, Republicans and Democrats denounced Arafat. Some threatened to cut off U.S. assistance to the Palestinian Authority.

A senior adviser to Arafat, here for talks at the State Department, said "those who want to fight violence and terror should not shoot themselves in the foot."

Saeb Erekat, taking a break in his meeting with U.S. mediator Dennis B. Ross, told reporters

"we are making more than a 100 percent effort" to stop terror. He said the Clinton administration was satisfied with most of the steps the Palestinian Authority has taken, but did not offer details.

The Palestinian official said Arafat had "zero tolerance" for terror, and opposed the use of violence for political aims.

"Yasser Arafat is no hero, he is the villain who is unwilling to stop the terror," Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., Connie Mack, R-Fla., Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi, wrote Clinton.

The administration took a different tack. Clinton, while declaring that terrorism would not be tolerated, told reporters Thursday at his vacation retreat

on Massachusetts' Martha's Vineyard that "we believe we made some progress" in improving security cooperation between the Palestinian Authority and Israel.

"I hope we'll see more," Clinton said, voicing confidence most Israelis and Palestinians wish to live in peace.

Clinton gave no indication what the United States might do to protect Israel. And a White House spokesman, Joe Lockhart,

said he did not know of "any specific recourse that he (Clinton) was speaking of."

Clinton telephoned Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and indicated to him that "he would continue to press the Palestinian Authority to do their utmost" to cooperate against terrorism, the White House said.

Later, in a 30-minute call to Arafat, Clinton "made very

See FIGHTING, Page 2

Austin Pride



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Austin Elementary celebrated its first assembly of the year with help from the high school Pride of Pampa Band. Six fourth graders — (from left) Nicole Aday, Britney Reagans, Dustin Bunn, Jarett Kotara, Grant Stucki and Russell Bradley — did their best to hold out banners and hold up flags as the PHS marching band led the young students to nearby Aspen Park.

Carson residents eligible for loans due to flooding

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Staff Writer

Carson County Commissioners were informed last week that its residents are eligible for agriculture disaster loans due to flooding, which destroyed crops in Carson and Donley counties earlier this year.

Donley County previously qualified for the disaster loans. Carson County Judge Jay Roselius said the Small Business Administration has also agreed to provide loans to small businesses dependent upon farmers and ranches in the county.

Interested individuals should contact their Farm Service Agency (FSA) for more details.

In other matters, the City of Skellytown made a request to the commissioner's court for recycled asphalt. Carson County officials will request the material from the Texas Department of Transportation. If the material is obtained, Skellytown will haul and apply the material as needed.

After consideration, the court approved the sale of a small portion of property in the Fritch School District for \$2,005. The property —

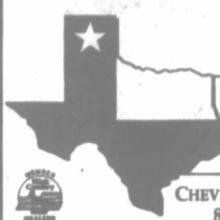
See CARSON, Page 2

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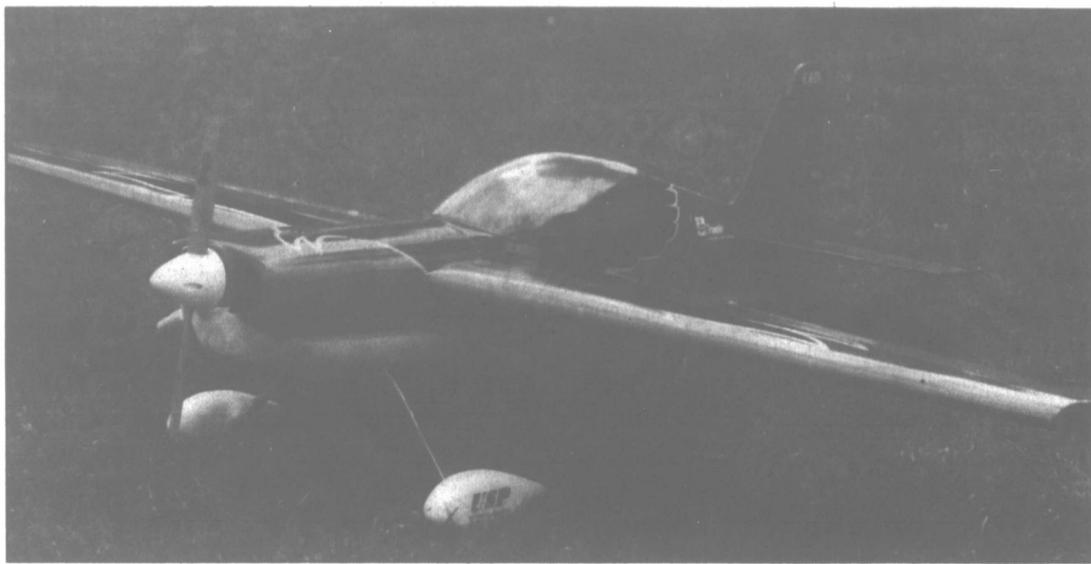
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Model Airplane Fun-Fly



(Special photo)

PROPS will be holding its 16th annual remote controlled Model Airplane Fun-Fly from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 6-7 on County Road D 1/2 off the loop east of the Country Club. Signs will be posted to help locate the field. Admission is free to the public. There will be several events each day with trophies going to the winners. Prizes will be drawn for the pilots and a raffle for a radio will be in the offing. Concessions will also be available. For more information, contact Douglas or Jennifer Evans at 669-7113.



(Special photos)

Top photo: Nicholas Odom of McLean captured second place record book in the junior division of the Junior Beef Challenge. Congratulating the winner is Lynn Allen, contest chairman.

Bottom photo: Jessica Fish of McLean accepts a plaque from Lynn Allen. Fish won first place live evaluation and third place top rookie in the senior division of the Junior Beef Challenge held at West Texas A&M University in Canyon recently.

Texas Cattle Feeders Association presents Junior Beef Challenge

CANYON — If you work hard and do your best, the rewards will come. That's been one of the underlying principles in rural America for years, and the young men and women who participated in the 1997 Junior Fed Beef Challenge sponsored by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association learned first-hand how true that statement is as they took home an array of prizes and premiums during the event, Aug. 23 at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

The TCFA Junior Fed Beef Challenge, in its seventh year, is a program that allows students in 4-H and FFA to gain practical experience in the commercial cattle feeding industry. This year, 39 students competed in the senior division, eight competed in the junior division and 12 teams matched knowledge in the team challenge division.

Area winners include: Jessica Fish of McLean — third place in rookie competition, first in live evaluation; and Nicholas Odom of McLean — second in record book competition.

Fund-raising scandal: Vice President Al Gore claims he attended 'community outreach' not fund-raiser ...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortly after the controversy over his appearance at a Buddhist temple erupted, Vice President Al Gore was told by a deputy that the event that raised \$100,000 was "community outreach," not a fund-raiser, according to testimony.

The aide, David M. Strauss, told Senate investigators that when Gore asked his recollection of the April 29, 1996, event, Strauss did not know that political contributions linked to the event had been raised for the Democratic Party.

Strauss was testifying today before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, where Republicans were eager to grill him over his definition of the event at the Hsi Lai Temple near Los Angeles.

In defending his calling the luncheon as a "community outreach" function, Strauss told investigators that in Gore's briefing papers for the appearance, "there is no reference here to any money being raised at this particular event."

Strauss told committee investigators that when Gore asked last October for his recollection of the temple appearance, the vice president never asked whether the aide thought it was a fund-raising event — even though that question was becoming a problem for Gore as the election neared.

"He didn't say anything about the allegations that it was a fund-raiser?" a committee lawyer asked.

"No," Strauss replied. Gore maintains he did not know the event was a fund-raiser.

Strauss also told investigators he recalled nothing about a string of internal memos in the vice president's office that, before the appearance, described the event as a fund-raiser.

Strauss said he couldn't remember anything about a telephone memo in his own writing dated March 13, 1996 — two days before Gore was to meet with the Taiwan-based religious leader of the temple's Buddhist sect. The leader, Master Hsing

Yun, at that meeting extended the invitation to Gore for his temple visit.

Strauss' memo had the notations "John Huang" and "Lead to a lot of \$." He told investigators "I have no independent recollection" of the document. Huang is a former Democratic Party fundraiser at the heart of the congressional and Justice Department investigations into campaign fund-raising abuses.

In his sworn statement to committee investigators in June, obtained by The Associated Press, Strauss also said he didn't recall that two weeks before the event, a national security aide urged "great, great caution" that Gore not become embroiled in issues affecting Taiwan-China relations.

Three Buddhist nuns from the temple testified Thursday that \$45,000 was collected for the Democratic National Committee a day before Gore's appearance, and another \$55,000 was raised a day after the speech, because Huang informed temple officials the initial amount was insufficient.

Authorities: Housekeeper confesses to aiding kidnapping

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A housekeeper who told authorities she was assaulted by kidnapers who took a 10-month-old baby in her care has confessed to helping stage the crime, investigators say.

Llanely Santos of Matamoros, Mexico, remained jailed today in

lieu of \$150,000 bond on charges of aggravated kidnapping, endangering a child and filing a false report.

Ms. Santos was arrested Thursday after she allegedly told Cameron County sheriff's investigators that she participated in

the kidnapping of the baby girl.

The child was taken from her east Brownsville home Wednesday. She was found a short time later unharmed under a tree about 50 yards from the house. The baby had been in the midday heat for about an hour and was treated for slight dehydration, authorities said.

Ms. Santos first reported the crime, telling authorities she was assaulted by the kidnapers, said Cameron County

sheriff's Major Gus Reyna.

"At first, she was sticking to her story," Reyna said.

But investigators soon noted several inconsistencies, Reyna said. For one, the only sign of an attack on Ms. Santos was a small cut on the inside of her lip, he said.

And the ransom note, allegedly in Ms. Santos' handwriting, showed the kidnapers had scratched out their original demand to reduce it from \$20,000 to \$7,000.

THE Pampa NEWS

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VIEWPOINTS

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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.

L.W. McCall
Publisher

Kate B. Dickson
Associate Publisher/Editor

Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers: Waco Tribune-Herald on need for state judicial reform: A recent decision by the Texas Supreme Court demonstrates the need for judicial reform and improvements in Texas' Public Information Act. At the same time, the justices have managed to give the appearance that they have something to hide. The issue that caused all the commotion was the Supreme Court's unusual per curiam opinion that contradicted an opinion by Attorney General Dan Morales regarding access to the on-the-job phone records of the justices.

Last month the attorney general, who normally has the final word in questions of open records, issued an opinion that said the telephone and fax records of the Supreme Court were public records and should be turned over to Texans for Public Justice, a consumer group that requested the records.

In a highly unusual move, the Supreme Court issued its own opinion that said its phone and fax records are not subject to public inspection. The justices noted that the state's open records law specifically excludes the judiciary in an effort to maintain judicial independence.

Morales took the judiciary's exemption into account but made a reasonable conclusion that there was an obvious difference between the judiciary's publicly financed administrative records and those records pertaining to judicial deliberations.

The Supreme Court justices saw no distinction between their administrative records and the records pertaining to their judicial decision-making.

Even if the justices happen to be correct in their interpretation of the open records law, nothing prevents them from voluntarily turning over the administrative records of their phone and fax calls. But they also refused that option, which gives the obvious appearance that the records of their on-the-job phone calls contain information they want to hide from the public.

The justices argued that public inspection of their administrative records could lead to "political criticism" that could impinge on their independence.

That's a ridiculous argument because Texas Supreme Court justices are politicians. They shouldn't be, but they are. Justices run political campaigns as announced candidates for political parties. They solicit hundreds of thousands of dollars from lawyers, law firms and corporations that bring cases worth fortunes before the court.

It's easy to imagine how phone records that gave the appearance of justices mixing their judicial deliberations with their personal and political considerations could lead to some richly deserved "political criticism."

The next session of the Legislature should amend the Texas Public Information Act to specifically identify the judiciary's administrative records as open to the public. Lawmakers also should again tackle judicial reforms that remove politics from the selection of Texas judges and justices. In the meantime, the Supreme Court should show it has nothing to hide by voluntarily opening its administrative records to the public.

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A real cowboy reunion

You can always tell a real cowboy reunion. Although there's a few nice new pickups, most of them are older mud-covered models. There are a few sedans and station wagons driven by those who brought their families. There are always several feed trucks.

I like cowboy reunions. As a kid, I used to sit at the kitchen table at my grandparents house on Sunday afternoon and listen to stories by real cowboys who came by to visit. There were stories of mutton-headed horses. There were stories of tight-fisted ranchers. There were stories of wild cattle and bulls in the wrong pastures.

They were better than television. They were better than books. They were better than cowboy poets. They were real. They had lived the life. The stories were underlined by weathered faces, gnarled hands and friendly voices.

The names were different, but the stories were remarkably the same recently at Roaring Springs. The annual Matador Cowboy Reunion drew several hundred people that had worked at the fabled ranch, friends and relatives of those cowboys and people like me who just like to listen.

There were people like Maurice and Landy Clifton of Miami, and Jim Cloyd of Stratford. Cloyd worked there in the 1950s. He went on to become Sheriff of Hemphill County and a field inspector for the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association.

But the stories that weekend almost all began with "Back when I was riding with Wild Horse Warren..." or "I remember when Rosie Deaton..." Both men were at the reunion. Both men start-



Dave Bowser

Pampa News staff writer

ed working for the Matadors around 1928. It was Wild Horse Warren who stood in the shade of the fly from the chuckwagon watching Robert Thornton make sour biscuits that Saturday morning of the reunion. It was Warren who made Thornton a cook.

"I woke up one morning," Warren said of a day at the wagon more than 40 years ago, "and I knew we'd overslept."

The cook had gotten drunk the night before. There was no break on the campfire. There had been no call before dawn.

"I said, 'Robert, get up and get breakfast,'" Warren said.

Then he told Thornton to send lunch where the hands would be at noon.

"Horse, I ain't no cook," Thornton protested.

"Well, you'd better get started 'cause you ain't got long to learn," Warren countered.

Later, Thornton went into the army. Yes, he was a cook.

"Less than a week after I got in," Thornton

said. "I didn't even take basic training. I got to Fort Bliss, and they said we're short of cooks. They sent me down to the mess hall one night. They said according to your record, you're a cook, and you put in for a truck driver. We need cooks. That's where I stayed."

Thornton stayed in the army for almost 10 years. "When I got out, I moved to Arlington, Tex., and went to work for Wyatt's Cafeteria," Thornton said.

He retired from Wyatt's and moved back to Dickens. Now, he comes to the reunion and makes biscuits, biscuits that disappear rapidly as the crowd lines up for dinner.

In the shade of a nearby cottonwood tree, Rosie Deaton holds court with his wife Valta.

By the time he was 18, Deaton was working at the Matadors. It was while learning to be a cowboy, Deaton earned his name.

"When I was just a kid and first started working, I stayed sun-blistered from April to October," Deaton smiled. "Some guy one day said, 'Boy, look at them rosie cheeks.' He started singing that little song 'Rosie cheeks and flaxen hair,' and from then on, it was Rosie. That was a long time ago."

He grinned that he's told people that the name comes from his sparkling personality.

"I've told people that," he laughed, "but nobody believes it."

Whether you believe the stories or not, there are few things as good as a cowboy reunion, unless it's Robert Thornton's sour dough biscuits.



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1997. There are 117 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On Sept. 5, 1972, terror struck the Munich Olympic games in West Germany as Arab guerrillas attacked the Israeli delegation. Eleven Israelis, five guerrillas and a police officer were killed in the siege.
On this date:
In 1698, Russia's Peter the Great imposed a tax on beards.
In 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia.
In 1836, Sam Houston was elected president of the Republic of Texas.
In 1882, the nation's first Labor

Day parade was held in New York.
In 1905, the Treaty of Portsmouth, ending the Russo-Japanese War, was signed in New Hampshire.
In 1914, the First Battle of the Marne began during World War I.
In 1939, the United States proclaimed its neutrality in World War II.
In 1957, "On the Road" by author Jack Kerouac was first published.
In 1975, President Ford escaped an attempt on his life by Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a disciple of Charles Manson, in Sacramento, Calif.
In 1977, West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer was kidnapped in Cologne by members of the Baader-Meinhof gang. Schleyer

was later killed by his captors.
In 1977, the United States launched the Voyager 1 spacecraft two weeks after launching its twin, Voyager 2.
Ten years ago: Some four-dozen people were killed in an Israeli air raid on targets near the southern Lebanese port town of Sidon. In his weekly radio address, President Reagan urged American workers to shun protectionist legislation and "meet the competition head-on."
Five years ago: A strike that had idled nearly 43,000 General Motors Corp. workers ended as members of a United Auto Workers local in Lordstown, Ohio, approved a new agreement.

One year ago: Russian President Boris Yeltsin acknowledged he had serious health problems and would undergo heart surgery. Hurricane Fran slammed into the Carolinas.
Today's Birthdays: The president of the Motion Picture Association of America, Jack Valenti, is 76. Former Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul A. Volcker is 70. Comedian-actor Bob Newhart is 68. Actor William Devane is 58. Singer John Stewart is 58. Actress Raquel Welch is 57. Singer Al Stewart is 52. Singer Loudon Wainwright III is 51. Drummer Buddy Miles is 51. "Cathy" cartoonist Cathy Guisewite is 47. Country musician Jamie Oldaker (The Tractors) is 46.

GOP: Where the future lies

Two important strategic impulses are, or at least seem to be, colliding in the Republican Party these days.

One is the effort to appeal more strongly to voters of Hispanic ancestry. In three major states, Hispanic-Americans constitute a critical fraction of the electorate: Florida, where Cuban-Americans were overwhelmingly Republican during the Cold War, and California and Texas, where Mexican-Americans vote heavily Democratic (as most immigrant minorities have tended to do until they achieve middle-class status).

The other is the drive to resist illegal immigration far more effectively than is presently the case, and to slow legal immigration until the recent huge intake of new immigrants can be "digested" (a technique that has been used before in American history - e.g. during the 1920s, after the enormous inflows around and just after the turn of the century).

The trouble is that the vast majority of illegal immigrants, and a substantial fraction of new legal immigrants, are either Mexicans or citizens of other Central American countries. The fear, therefore - and it is not, at first blush, an unreasonable fear - is that if the GOP insists on identifying itself as "the anti-immigration party" it will permanently alienate the biggest and fastest-growing political bloc in the country.

Now, it is indisputably important for the Republican Party to attract Hispanic voters - and, for that matter, Asian voters too. Politics in a pluralistic society absolutely requires it. New York's



William Rusher

William Rusher is a Distinguished Fellow of the Claremont Institute for the Study of Statesmanship and Political Philosophy.

parties have always known this, and bowed before the clout of the Irish, the Italians, and the Jews. I remember one-year when the Republican state ticket was Lefkowitz, Fino and Gilhooley. A few years earlier the Democrats had fielded Lehman, Lynch and Pecora.

So in California it is plain, at least to me, that every Republican state ticket ought to have an Hispanic and an Asian name on it. And yet, to get back to immigration, there is no doubt that Gov. Pete Wilson's Proposition 187 on the California ballot in 1994 (which sharply limited welfare benefits to illegal aliens, and won handsomely) damaged the GOP in the eyes of many Hispanic voters.

What to do? My old friend Paul Gigot, writing in the Wall Street Journal, grows that "The reaction of the GOP's Pat Buchanan-National Review immigrant-bashers to all of this is to dismiss all Hispanics as hopeless Democrats" and stiffen immigration laws to keep more of them from pouring in.

But in fairness, I don't think that is what National Review, or even Pat Buchanan, is saying, and certainly not what they need to say in order to justify immigration reform.

If an idea is sound - and, in the opinion of many, immigration reform is long overdue - then abandoning it solely because it is thought to be politically risky is one test of the difference between a statesman and a mere politician. Proposition 187 damaged the GOP not because immigration reform is an untouchable issue, but because it was poorly presented to the Hispanic community.

Hispanic-American voters are not all that different from the rest of us. Polls have established that they are firmly opposed to illegal immigration, including illegal Hispanic immigration. Moreover, the overwhelming majority of them want their children educated through the medium of the English language and not under some system of allegedly "bilingual education" that in fact imprisons them in Spanish.

It is venal ethnic politicians who want to keep Hispanic-Americans in Spanish-language ghettos where they can be voted Democratic like herds of sheep. And it is the greedy lobbyists of the National Education Association who want to spend millions on bilingual education.

Nominate Hispanic-American Republicans who will speak the truth to their fellow Hispanics, and watch the votes roll in. With even a husky minority of Hispanic voters, the GOP would be unbeatable.

Berry's World



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Meredith House



Photo at top: Annie Ware, center, a Meredith House tenant, enjoys a recent visit with four generations of her family: (left-right) Wayne Ware, son; Denise Breshears, granddaughter; and Brett Breshears, great-grandson.



Photo at left: Cinda Jennings, program director at Meredith House, recently recognized Amos Meador for his contribution to the tenants and families of Meredith House as acting chaplain. Meador has served as pastor for 75 years including 32 at the First Church of the Nazarene at Borger. He is now holding weekly services on Sunday evenings at Meredith House.

Early Pampan had ties to clan McCuistion

Museum Mementos
Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum



The interesting and colorful ancestry of early Pampa resident Mary Jane Purvis is related in the book *Noah McCuistion: Pioneer Cattle Man* written by his daughter Carleen M. Daggett and published in 1975.

Records exist of every generation of the clan McCuistion back to Biblical Jacob who was tricked into marrying Leah instead of her younger sister Rachel. When the English began to persecute the Scots in 1637, many of the clans fled to Ireland and then to America.

James McCuistion landed at New Castle, Del., on Aug. 6, 1735, and settled in Salisbury, Rowan County, N.C. James and wife, Sarah Behol, had nine children. Their second son, Thomas, was born Dec. 17, 1731.

On Sept. 15, 1756, Thomas married his fifth cousin, Ann Moody of Guilford, N.C. Thomas and Ann were the parents of Robert McCuistion, born May 2, 1770.

Ann had been given a keg of gold when she was eight-years-old ... a legacy from her bachelor great uncle, Alexander McCuistion of Paisley, Scotland.

While Thomas was in the Continental Army, Gen. Cornwallis' British Army approached the McCuistion home. Ann refused to run and, with the help of her great nephew, Andrew Jackson, rolled the keg of gold behind the smokehouse to Duck Creek and let it sink deep out of sight among the fallen trees, where it remained until the war was over. Cornwallis had heard that Thomas had gold and when he prepared to move on, he had his men to rip open the feather beds with their sabers and badly damage the house in a thorough search for the gold.

Thomas died in the war on Dec. 9, 1783, and about twenty years later, Ann went with her sons James and Robert/and Andrew Jackson to settle at Shelbyville, Tenn. The young men built a grist-mill where 12-year old Sam Houston liked to hang around.

Caravans bound for Texas that formed at Nashville passed through Shelbyville on the Old

See Mementos, Page 12

Lovett Memorial Library Staff Picks

Dead in the Water by Stuart Woods
Savvy New York investigator/lawyer Stone Barrington is back in a tale of love, greed and murder in the Caribbean paradise of Antigua. The vacationing Barrington becomes embroiled in the local trial of a beautiful young woman about to be convicted in the mysterious disappearance of her wealthy husband. Soon Barrington discovers that, under the searing Caribbean sun, even the most convincing people are not what they seem.

Serpent's Tooth by Faye Kellerman
Kellerman delivers a new novel of explosive suspense. A terrifying mass murder transforms a trendy L.A. restaurant into a slaughterhouse. As Lieutenant Peter Decker relentlessly attempts to solve the crime, he finds unlikely allies in unexpected places, and is thrust into a lurid realm where anything and everything can be bought.

Apaches by Lorenzo Carcaterra
The former reporter for the *New York Daily News* — whose controversial story about a circle of boys abused at a reform school who later grow up and seek revenge — presents — his first novel — a thriller set in the mean streets of New York City. Following on the heels of *Sleepers*, a number-one *New York Times* best-seller, this book follows the exploits of an extraordinary band of police officers who walk a thin blue line between law and lawlessness in a world where the two always go hand in hand.

The Maze by Catherine Coulter
Coulter dazzles readers once again with another story filled with "action-packed, spine-tingling romantic suspense." Obsessed by her sister's death at the hands of an apparent serial killer, a brilliant FBI special agent dedicates her life to tracking down the murderer — only to become a target herself.

Make a Difference by Henry W. Foster
In an inspiring memoir, Dr. Henry Foster, the physician whose grace under the following his controversial nomination for U.S. Surgeon General won him millions of admirers, talks about racism, teen pregnancy, health care, self-esteem and other important issues.

The Perfect Storm by Sebastian Junger
It was the storm of the century,

boasting waves more than 100 feet high — a tempest created by so rare a combination of factors that meteorologists deemed it "the perfect storm." When it stuck in October 1991, there was virtually no warning, and soon afterward, the Andrea Gail and her crew of six disappeared without a trace off the coast of Nova Scotia.

- Other New Fiction Books
- Weiss — *Legacy of the Darkword*
- Roy — *The God of Small Things*
- Sullivan — *The Purification Ceremony*
- Watson — *White Crosses*
- Liu — *Cloud Mountain*
- Hylton — *The Sunflower Girl*
- Handler — *The Man Who Loved Women to Death*
- Cannell — *King Con*
- Ablow — *Denial*
- Dallas — *The Diary of Mattie Spenser*
- Norman — *The Pact*
- Saul — *The Presence*
- Bender — *The Confession of O.J. Simpson*
- Other New Non-Fiction Books

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LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE



by Jim Davidson

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RELIGION

Church offers in-depth Bible study

The First Presbyterian Church, located at 525 Gray St., announces the beginning of a Biblical Survey class on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m.

The Biblical survey will be taught by Pastor, Dr. Edwin M. Cooley. The class will be using the text, "Understanding the Old Testament" by Bernhard Anderson.

The Biblical Survey course discusses history of the Bible while

examining the various literature present within its pages. Continuing themes are discovered and the importance of particular characters, geographical locations, and stories are discussed. Participants in this class will be asked to read the entire Old Testament of the Bible during the course and to keep current with their preparation. Although Dr. Cooley will be using particular scriptures in his lectures, the

class should know the context from which the scripture is read through their preparation. This will be a intensive and in-depth course of study that will challenge and stimulate the interest of serious Bible students as well as those who have an insatiable curiosity about Biblical times, people, and events.

Dr. Cooley, a native of Amarillo, is a graduate of Texas Tech University. He has served as

an accountant in government and industry and was in private practice for many years. He was also an educator, and now serves as pastor of First Presbyterian Church. He earned Master of Divinity and Doctor of Ministry degrees from Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia. He and his wife, Loralee, have lived in Pampa for three and a half years.

Minister's Musings ...

As a Lutheran pastor people often ask me "What is the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod?" What they normally mean by this question is "What do the Lutherans believe?"

The princes and theologians who would later be called Lutheran, presented their confession of beliefs to the Holy Roman Emperor, Charles V, at Augsburg, Germany, in 1530. The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod subscribes to this Augsburg Confession as containing the true doctrines found in Holy Scripture. In the 467 years since, despite repeated attempts by many religions, there has not been a successful challenge to the doctrines in the Augsburg Confession.

One of the reasons for this is that the Augsburg Confession relies completely on the Bible as the sole source of doctrine for the church. Man-made philosophies and writings all are pushed aside and only what God's Word says in the original Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek texts establishes the teachings of the Church. "Scripture Alone," is one of the three identifying marks of the Lutheran Reformation.

The other two are "Grace Alone, and "Faith Alone." Both of these deal with how all of humanity is saved from spiritual



By Rev. Leif R. Hasskarl
Zion Lutheran Church

damnation. Martin Luther, in his study of the Bible paid particular attention to Paul's Epistle to the Romans especially Chapter Three. In verses 21-28, Luther found that because of God's gracious love for His human creation, the Lord sent His Son Jesus into the world to innocently die and thereby pay the debt owed for the sins of all humanity. It is mankind's faith in Jesus death on the cross that grants them their salvation. This was in contrast to the works-righteousness doctrine that the Latin Church embraced. Luther found further scriptural proof of mankind's salvation by God's grace alone through faith alone. This proof was found in Chapter One, verse 17 and Chapter Four verse five of Romans. Chapter Two, verse four of Habakkuk also supports this doctrine.

Many people think that the Lutherans are just like the other major Protestant bodies. Yet despite the recent decision of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America to enter into Altar and Pulpit Fellowship with several Reformed churches there are major differences between the pure doctrines of the Reformed and Lutheran Churches. So what do Lutherans believe and teach?

"Our churches also teach that men cannot be justified before God by their own strength, merits or works but are freely justified for Christ's sake through faith when they believe that they are received into favor and that their sins are forgiven on account of Christ, who by His death made satisfaction for our sins. This faith God imputes for righteousness in His sight. —Augsburg Confession, Article IV, 1530.

The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod is now celebrating its 150th Anniversary in America. What we really celebrate is the fact that since God created us, He has always loved all of His children. He loves us enough to redeem us through faith in the sacrifice of His own Son. We thank God that He has given us the Scriptures and the Sacraments to bring us this faith and strengthen us in this eternal life-saving faith.



Max Presnell (left) and E.E. "Pinky" Shultz, long-time members of First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) recently received the church's highest honor. Both have been bestowed with the Elder Emeritus Award.

Church recognizes two members with Emeritus award

Two long-time members of First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) of Pampa, E.E. "Pinky" Shultz and Max Presnell, recently received the church's highest honor.

The Elder Emeritus Award is bestowed upon any church member who has been exemplary in their service to the church, including business as well as spiritual matters, explained Rev. Darrell Evans, pastor. Only two other church members have ever received the award — Clyde Carruth, a 38-year member, and the late Phyllis Cherry, he said.

Shultz and his wife, Loree, joined First Christian Church of Pampa 52 years ago and continue to be active members. They are members of Aquila and Priscilla Sunday School Class. Shultz has served as a deacon and elder of the church. He has also shared his business skills as a member of the church board and through participation in many church committees. In addition, Shultz performs in the annual Easter tableau, "Master, Is It I."

Max and Virginia Presnell are 54-year members of First Christian Church. Presnell taught the Aquila and Priscilla for 33 years. He helped start the Lamplighters Class and taught the Seekers and junior high school Sunday School Classes. He has also served as a deacon, elder, chairman of the elders, board chairman, on the worship committee and on the education committee member through the years. He has also directed the Easter tableau, "Master, Is It I?" since it was first performed locally about twelve years ago.

Both honorees were bestowed the Elder Emeritus Award during a special ceremony held at the church.

St. Matthew's welcomes all to services

By EDYTH JACKSON
For the News

PAMPA — Rev. Jake Clemmens, Rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, encourages inquiry and extends a welcome to all corners to the Catechumenate each Sunday at 9 a.m., beginning Sept. 14, in the parish hall, 727 W. Browning.

Clemmens said, "Over a period of several months those interested in the Anglican tradition of the Christian faith have the opportunity to experience the process of conversion.

"From Sept. 14 until mid-November, participants journey through the initial stages of inquiry and exploration toward admittance as a catechumen or candidate at a Sunday Eucharist

before Advent. "Following the formation period, theological studies connecting the ancient truths to our modern experience, beginners may elect to further join in the rite of enrollment as we enter the Lenten season.

"The focus during Lent centers on the spiritual disciplines of prayer, fasting, giving, and reconciliation in the preparation for baptism and the celebration of the paschal mystery at Easter.

"The fourth period, mystagogy, the time between Easter and Pentecost, recalls our response to the Gospel as we reflect upon the Easter event in our lives and continue in Christian ministry.

During this stage, participants receive the laying on the hands by

the bishop as a sign of strengthening and empowering of service."

In issuing the invitation to those interested in the Catechumenate, Rev. Clemmens explained that anyone is welcome without having to make a promise to join the Church.

"The Catechumenate is a place to inquire and explore," he said. "There are several stages at which one can decide whether to go further or not. The term 'catechumen' refers to an unbaptized adult. Preparation begins in September and climaxes on Easter Eve with Baptism and first communion.

"Baptized adults who are not yet confirmed are called 'candidates' and join with the catechumens through a similar process

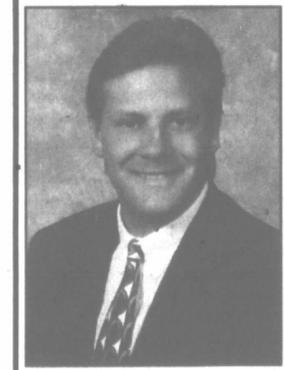
toward confirmation by the Bishop in the Easter season.

"Persons already baptized and confirmed are welcome to the Catechumenate as a means for renewal. They may follow the course to reaffirm their baptismal vows before the Bishop at the Confirmation service.

"Each participant is given a sponsor to find his or her way in our community. The catechumen sessions are from 9 to 10:15 on Sunday mornings; and in the second half of each session, we divide into small groups for reflection."

Those wishing to enroll may call the parish office (665-0701) prior to the first scheduled meeting on Sept. 14 or contact Rev. Jake Clemmens. Nursery is available.

Youthquake '97



Jaroy Carpenter, youth pastor of Calvary Temple in Irving, will be the special guest speaker at Pampa's YOUTHQUAKE '97.

Carpenter is one of the most exciting youth ministries in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

He has been associated with the fellowship of Christian Athletes for over ten years. Jaroy's ministry delivers a powerful message which inspires youth to live an overcoming life in a day when the hard hitting pressures on them are greater than ever.

Youthquake is a city-wide youth revival sponsored by REEBORN ministries of Briarwood Church. Services are scheduled Sunday at 6 p.m. with Steve Watson ministering, and Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. with Jaroy Carpenter ministering.

All young people, as well as adults, are invited. The services will be held at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester in Pampa. For further information call 665-7201.

Calvary revamps Sunday School classes, subjects

PAMPA — Calvary Baptist Church announces the beginning of the new Sunday School year and some changes and restructuring of the Sunday School classes.

This year, teachers are not only diligently preparing what they teach (as they always have), but are also learning to enhance how they teach. According to James 3:1 teachers face a stricter judgment, and Calvary's Sunday School teachers understand and seriously view their roles as equippers and disciple-makers.

Not only are the teachers striving to improve their instruction styles, they are also analyzing the subject they teach. There is a solid biblical foundation for each subject, whether it is a book of the Bible, about the Bible or from the Bible. The updated formats will provide a welcome change.

Periodically, students will be able to take classes designed to meet a specific need or emphasis. These are classes which may not be suitable for a regular Sunday School class to go through but are still needed by a significant number of people.

The Sunday School classes are age-graded. But participants will be allowed to move into another class if they choose. Choose the class carefully! To avoid chaos and confusion during the last few months, a person must remain in the class in which they enrolled. The only opportunity for movement after enrollment will be to attend take one of the special classes.

In other church news, the Calvary Baptist Church Praise Band performed at Chautauqua

on Labor Day. The Band played a 30-minute set of live music. The band consists of Mistie West, lead vocals and keyboard; David Whitson and Gary Jameson, guitars; Patricia Muniz, keyboard; Steve Collins, drums; and Ed Trimble, bass guitar. The band has played together for several years and they accompany the music in Calvary's Sunday Morning Worship Services.

CBC's Fall season kicks off this week. All Children's Choirs resumed at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 3. Children's and Youth Bible drill classes also begin on Sept. 3. Sunday, Sept. 7 in "Pro-Motion" Sunday a CBC. All children move to their new grade classes and most adults will begin new classes.

All women are invited to the first annual "Holidazzle" on Saturday, Sept. 6. Tickets are available through Sept. 4 at the church office. This dazzling evening will consist of great entertainment and food. Jenny Broughton, of Oklahoma City, will be the featured speaker, and Amarillo Symphony harpist, Stephanie Bowen, will entertain the guests. Texas Rose will cater

the meal for the 200 expected guests.

For more information on any of these events please call Calvary Baptist Church, 900 East 23rd Street, (806) 665-8042.

There's only one problem with religions that have all the answers. They don't allow questions.



We encourage questioning at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Join us on Sundays at 8:00 & 10:30am., 727 W. Browning. Catechumenal classes start Sept. 7. (806)665-0701

Savings in bloom at...
WATSON'S FEED & GARDEN
Hwy. 60 East, Pampa 665-4199

Religion briefs...

Church Concert

Bill Beaty and Loretta Hall will host a Christian country concert in Groom at the largest Cross in the Western Hemisphere. The concert will begin at 6 p.m. on Saturday. It will be a time of anointed music, testimonies, ministry and just lifting up Jesus. Bring a lawn chair and someone that needs a fresh touch from the Lord. Everyone is encouraged to come and be blessed!

Gospel Singing Sept. 6th

The Jesus First singers will be at Calvary Assembly of God Church on the corner of Crawford and Love Street in Pampa. The four members of Jesus First are Philip Elsheimer and Charlie Wagner, both of Pampa; and Rhonda Gill and Kim Butler, both of Miami. The performance will be held at 7 p.m. on Sept. 6th. The public is invited.

Heard Jones HEALTH MART
114 N. Cuyler - Open 8:00-6:00 - 669-7478

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HAMBURGER & CHIPS
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Phone Call From a Friend Frees Housebound Patient

DEAR ABBY: Please remind your readers that if and when an accident or disease transforms an active, involved person into a housebound, sedentary victim of ill fate, that person desperately needs the warmth and caring of friends and neighbors. Even the smallest kind deed can turn moments of sorrow into meaningful moments of joy.

On behalf of the many tens of thousands of individuals in our country who are involuntarily housebound, I would like to plead with those friends and neighbors: COMMUNICATE! By phone, through a brief note, a drop-in visit — if only for a few minutes.

My beloved wife has been housebound for a little over two years. Because of her illness, she requires oxygen 24 hours a day. For her, a walk to the back yard is an adventure. When she's able to take one, we always take along the portable phone — in case someone calls. It would be a small tragedy to miss a call.

When that phone rings, and a familiar voice says, "Hi!" her conscious struggle for breath seems to almost miraculously disappear.

I hope I have made my point. Be a friend to a friend or relative in need. Abby, please do not use my name or location, but do share this message with your readers.

CONCERNED HUSBAND
DEAR CONCERNED HUSBAND: Your message is well worth passing along.

When someone is stricken



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

with a serious illness, it's common for friends and family to experience feelings of guilt or to feel at a loss for words. Unable to cope with the discomfort, they react by distancing themselves at a time when their support is needed most.

In situations like this, act with the same generosity and compassion you would wish from others were the situation reversed. Rather than dwell on the illness, keep uppermost in mind that the sufferer is still your friend — with the same interests, sense of humor and values. Focusing on that should make communication easier.

The attention is almost always welcome. Coping with chronic illness is difficult enough without having to endure isolation, too. Reach out — you'll be glad you did.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is to "Beth's grandparents" (the ones who stopped coming to her sports

games because she wasn't a star player).

I began playing soccer and basketball when I was 8. I hardly knew the rules and was very clumsy. Even though I wasn't great, I loved to play. It was a real treat for me to see my grandparents at the games. I always wanted to do my very best when they were there, but even if I had, blown the winning point, I always could walk away knowing that they loved me. To them, it didn't matter if we lost. They were proud to come and watch, and I was proud to play for them.

Now I am about to start my second season of varsity soccer and have just finished a summer season of varsity basketball (I am going to be a sophomore). If I had given up because I wasn't "good" back as an 8-year-old, my love for the game would be gone and I would not have the joy of playing. No one is at their full potential at that age.

Please tell those grandparents to lighten up and encourage their grandchild to do her best without the pressure to win. They should be proud that she's out there working hard in sports that have not always been available to us girls. Good luck, Beth. Never give up your dreams.

BLESSED WITH GRANDPARENTS WHO ARE A TREASURE, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR BLESSED: Your message comes through loud and clear. I wish you continued success.

state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will function with greater efficacy today if you stop worrying about what could go wrong. Self-doubts sap your positive strengths.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have financial dealings with friends today, they may not be conducted to your best advantage. Be fair, but also protect your position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, put your trust in persons who have been loyal to you in the past and not in those who you hope will do something for you in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An important development you have taken for granted might not fall into place as easily as you've anticipated. Do not leave anything up to chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend might relay some commercial information of dubious value to you today. It is best you do all of your own fact-finding.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your ambitions might not be fulfilled today if you proceed in a wishy-washy manner. Be

bold, assertive, expectant and tenacious.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons whose support you desire might ignore your cry for help today if they think you're disguising some of the facts. Do not be coy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A situation where you share a vested interest with another could be a bit shaky today. You may get less than what you feel you deserve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A domestic disagreement must be managed with skill today, or something that is only a minor altercation could be blown out of proportion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A coworker with whom you've had problems previously might be the source of irritation again today. Do not let him or her manipulate you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against inclinations today to gratify your extravagant whims. If your prudent judgment is eroded, you might waste now and wait later.

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For Better or For Worse



Ario & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



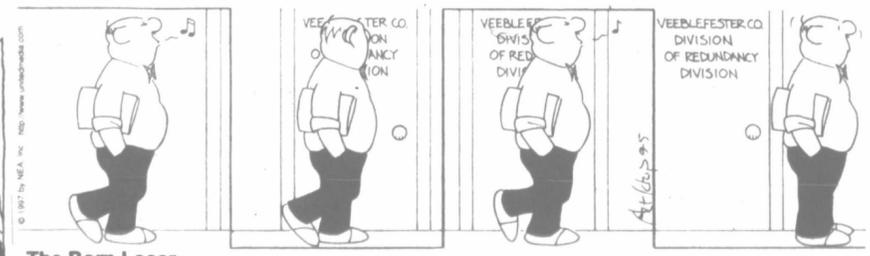
Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Sunday, Sept. 7, 1997

Trends that have a direct effect upon your material position should be more stabilized in the year ahead. However, you will have to monitor and correct faulty spending patterns.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Involvements that require careful management should be conducted early in the day. Your patience and talents diminish if things drag on too long. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758 Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to

state your zodiac sign.

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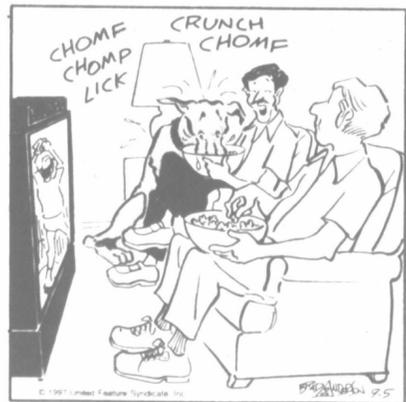
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"This ball got unpumped"



"He likes a good ball game. That's any ball game with popcorn."

The Family Circus



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts

SPORTS

Notebook

VOLLEYBALL

BRISCOE — Class 1A Fort Elliott took on Class 4A Borger in volleyball action earlier this week with the Lady Bulldogs winning, 15-2, 15-11.

"We were a little intimidated playing a bigger school and we made a lot of mistakes in the first game," said Fort Elliott coach Dave Johnson. "We came back the second game and were in it right up to the end. That was encouraging."

Borger won the JV match, 15-1, 15-2.

Fort Elliott hosts a tournament Saturday in Briscoe with six teams entered.

In another volleyball match this week, Lefors fell to Bible Heritage, 11-15, 18-20.

PAMPA — Pampa and Hereford met in middle school volleyball action Thursday.

Results are as follows:

7th Grade

Hereford B def. Pampa B, 15-1, 15-2.

Hereford A def. Pampa A, 15-5, 15-12.

Pampa high scorer (service points): Valerie Velez 10.

8th Grade

Hereford A def. Pampa A, 15-8, 15-4.

Pampa high scorer (service points): Misti Northcutt 4.

Hereford B def. Pampa B, 16-14, 8-15, 15-0.

Pampa high scorer (service points): Janelle Powers 10.

Pampa hosts Borger at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 8 in the middle school gym.

RODEO

COLORADO SPRINGS — There are still a few summer days left in the year, but rodeo athletes across the country are already looking ahead to December as they vie for a berth to the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

One man likely to be there is Denny McLanahan from Canadian.

He won 164 points in two rounds of bareback bronc riding and \$4,214.

Another man who is likely to be there is Arizona cowboy Brent Lewis.

Over the Labor Day holiday, Aug. 29 through Sept. 1, Lewis of Eloy, captured the \$192,534 Ellensburg (Wash.) Rodeo's all-around title by competing in calf roping, steer wrestling and steer roping.

The five-time NFR qualifier and 1991 Calf Roping and Overall Rookie of the Year, earned \$3,151. The 27-year-old is ranked seventh in the Crown Royal world all-around standings with \$61,329 in season earnings and fifth in the calf roping standings with \$53,651.

In the calf roping event, Lewis tied his first-round calf in 10.3 seconds to place fourth in the round. He failed to place in the second round, but came back in the final round to tie three-time world champion Fred Whitfield of Hockley, Texas. Both men clocked a time of 12.1 seconds good enough for third place.

Lewis placed fifth in the average race with a three-round time of 35.8 seconds. His total calf roping haul was worth \$2,360.

In steer wrestling, Lewis downed his first steer in 4.8 seconds to tie for fifth place in the first round with Randy Suhn of North Platte, Neb., to earn \$792. Lewis did not place in any other steer wrestling round. He also did not place in the steer roping event.

Other winners in Ellensburg were Glen O'Neill (Water Valley, Alberta), saddle bronc riding, 166 points in two rounds, \$4,672; Hank Reece (Prineville, Ore.), bull riding, 165 points in two rounds, \$4,768; Clay Cerny (Eagle Lake, Texas), calf roping, 32.3 seconds in three rounds, \$4,618; Chad Hagan (Leesville, La.), steer wrestling, 13.7 seconds in three rounds, \$3,646; Randy Polich (Aztec, N.M.) and Nick Sarchett (Scottsdale, Ariz.), team roping, 19.4 seconds in three rounds, \$2,233 each; Cody Ohl (Orchard, Texas), steer roping, 24.1 seconds in two rounds, \$3,466.

Estacado figures to be tough foe for Harvesters

PAMPA — Lubbock Estacado finished the 1996 season with a bi-district loss to Dumas in the opening round of the state playoffs. With many of those same players back, the Matadors could be set to go deeper into the playoffs this season.

"In preseason, they've been ranked 13th and in some polls they're ranked even higher. I know they have reason to believe they will be a state contender," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Led by speedy backs Warren Boyd and Calvin Grant, the Matadors return seven starters on offense and eight on defense. Boyd and Grant each rushed for over a 1,000 yards last year.

It could be the toughest opener in several seasons for the Harvesters. The two teams square off at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Lowrey Field.

"Estacado has a much more experienced team than we do and we don't want our players to tie up the whole season on this one game. I want them to think about getting better, keep progressing and prepare for the district opener," Cavalier pointed out. "We're not going to give anything to Estacado, but we at the same time we have to be realistic."

The Harvesters will be thin on experience with three seniors on the team who have not played football since middle school and two sophomores, possibly three, who could be in the starting lineup Saturday.

"We're still trying to get players in the right position. We're getting closer, but we're not there yet. We do have a game plan and

we are going to try and implement that game plan," added Cavalier.

Senior quarterback Josh Blackmon will be directing Pampa's pro-I offense. He played a major role in Pampa's offense last season, throwing for 680 yards and four touchdowns in the six games he started. Blackmon also handled all the kicking duties for the Harvesters and was 30 of 35 in extra point conversions while booting 10 field goals.

Behind Blackmon is 275-pound Ronnie Proby, who rushed for 120 yards on 26 carries in a part-time role at fullback last season. Proby, a returning starter at defensive tackle, has been moved to the tailback position this season.

Erich Greer (180-pound junior) is expected to get the starting nod at fullback.

Shannon Reed (140-pound senior), who hasn't played football since middle school, is scheduled to start at flanker.

Besides Proby, the Harvesters return three starters on defense, including junior middle linebacker Floyd White, who led the team in total tackles with 148. Aaron Hayden at noseguard had 78 tackles while Proby had 33. Free safety Justin Roark also returns. He had three interceptions along with 28 tackles a year ago.

This season's Harvester team will have a tough act to follow. In 1996, Pampa reached the Class 4A Division semifinals and finished with a 10-3 overall record. It was one of Pampa's best seasons ever.

NL is big winner in interleague games

NEW YORK (AP) — The National League came out the big winner in the first season of interleague play, beating AL rivals 117-97.

Both leagues, however, won at the box office. Interleague games averaged 33,407 fans, up 20.02 percent from the intraleague average of 27,800.

"It brought new levels of excitement," acting commissioner Bud Selig said Thursday. "There was a certain element of electricity in the air."

Playing mostly at home in the third round of interleague games, which ended Wednesday, the NL drubbed the AL 53-31. NL East teams were the most dominant, going 24-6 against the AL East in this last round. Florida and Montreal wound up with baseball's best interleague records, each going 12-3.

"I'm too superstitious to say anything," NL president Len Coleman said Thursday. "I've still got a World Series ahead of me."

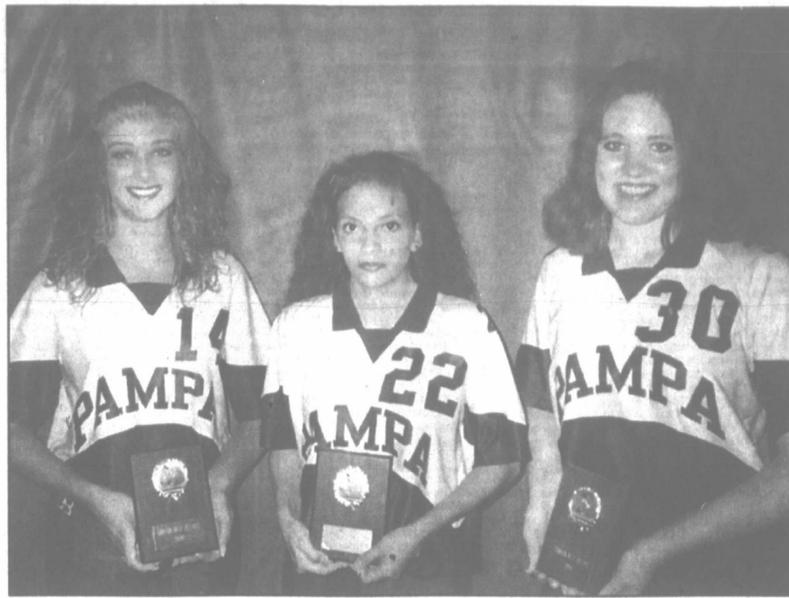
Familiar names headed the statistical categories. Seattle's Edgar Martinez had the top interleague batting average at .475 (19-for-40). Eric Karros of the Los Angeles was tops in homers with 10, and the Giants' J.T. Snow led in RBIs with 20.

But interleague play also provided some surprises. Roger Clemens, 20-2 with a 1.65 ERA against AL teams, went 0-3 with a 4.24 ERA against the NL.

"It doesn't matter what league you're in, if you leave the ball out over the plate, you're going to get hit," Clemens said.

Anaheim had the worst interleague record at 4-12.

All-tournament picks



(Special photo)

Three Pampa Lady Harvesters were named to the all-tournament team at the Wichita Falls Tournament last weekend. Lisa Dwight (far right) won MVP honors while Tiffany McCullough (left) and April Lopez were all-tournament picks. The Pampa girls won the tournament title for the second year in a row.

Area coaches like scrimmages

With the final scrimmages finishing up last week, it means the 1997 high school football openers can't be far behind.

Scrimmages are always good, even if the results could have been better. Take Wheeler and Canadian as an example. These two area teams got together for a preseason session with Canadian, the bigger school at the 2A level, scoring three touchdowns while holding Wheeler scoreless.

"Canadian kicked our tails. Their backs looked good and their line was really blocking for them," said Wheeler head coach Jim Verden. "I would be real surprised if they didn't make it to the playoffs."

Verden, however, felt his coaching staff and the players came away with a better understanding of how far the Class 1A Mustangs have progressed and how much work needs to be done.

"It was a good scrimmage for us. We found out the areas we need to work on and it allows us some time to correct our mistakes," Verden said.

Needless to say, Canadian coach David Flowers liked the way his Wildcats looked.

"Our offensive line had a good scrimmage," he noted. "Daniel Pesch, Travis Francis, Chad Carr, Javier Sanchez and Mike Brogdin all looked good."

Canadian hosts Gruver and Wheeler welcomes Stratford in season openers Friday night. McLean, under new head coach Sam Hankins,



L.D. Strate

Sports Editor

could make the playoffs for the second year in a row.

In a scrimmage against Guthrie, the Tigers were impressive in almost all areas of the six-man game.

"We looked pretty good against a good team. We moved the ball pretty well, but we need to do more work on the passing game," said Hankins.

Running backs Chris Perez, Daniel Simpson and Ike Hanes looked sharp offensively while Perez, Hanes, Brett Montgomery and Gary Bolton were impressive on the defensive side, Hankins said.

Bolton, the starting quarterback, drew praise from Hankins for his defensive play at line-backer.

"I didn't know Bolton could play defense that well," Hankins noted. "He could start at both quarterback and on defense."

McLean's season opener is Friday night at Amherst.

Baylor goes on the road to Fresno State

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Two first-year coaches will try to learn a bit more about their new teams when Fresno State hosts Baylor Saturday.

Pat Hill came to the Bulldogs from the NFL's Baltimore Ravens where he was offensive line coach last year. Dave Roberts came to

Baylor from Notre Dame where he was offensive coordinator.

Both coaches have been tough on discipline. Roberts has suspended 10 players since he took over, including starting quarterback Jeff Watson temporarily for a drinking violation. Hill suspended star running back Michael Pittman

for last week's game after a run-in with a girlfriend that attracted police attention.

Hill won his first game as a head coach last Saturday, a 35-7 thumping of unheralded Portland State. Roberts still is looking for his first win after losing 45-14 to 13th-ranked Miami.

Getting ready



(Pampa News photo)

White Deer head coach Ralph Samaniego and the Bucks open the football season tonight at Boys Ranch with the kickoff at 7:30. White Deer's first home game is Sept. 12 against Highland Park.

Sanders a full-time Cowboy after today

CINCINNATI (AP) — Deion Sanders is going back to the thing he does best — cover receivers — on a full-time bases this weekend, unsure whether his latest fling with baseball will be his last.

The Cincinnati Reds have given Sanders permission to end his season after tonight's game against Pittsburgh so he can be with the Dallas Cowboys full-time.

Sanders intended to play baseball during the week and football on weekends through the end of the month, but a bulging disc in his lower back made it impossible to do both effectively. The travel also was taking a toll.

"It gets tough emotionally more than physically, to tell you the truth," Sanders said Thursday.

Sanders, the outfielder, was in the starting lineup Thursday night against Pittsburgh, four days after Sanders, the defensive back, played against the Steelers at Three Rivers Stadium. Sanders returned a punt, got knocked on his head and aggravated his sore back during a 37-7 victory in the

Cowboys' opener. Sanders turned 30 on Aug. 9 and has been limited since mid-August by the bulging disc, which required two cortisone injections. He sat out baseball last season but returned to the Reds this spring under an unusual contract arrangement.

The Reds permitted him to leave once they were eliminated from contention. The club also could give Sanders permission to play football full-time if it was not in the middle of the race.

General manager Jim Bowden spoke to Sanders on Wednesday and gave Sanders the option. He chose football.

"We just let him know from the club's standpoint we would not stand in his way from going to play football full-time, given his situation and given our situation," Bowden said.

Sanders, who has a base salary of \$1.2 million, will not be paid for the time he misses. There is a mutual option for next year at \$2.5 million, but Sanders is not sure whether he will play baseball again.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

American League At A Glance

All Times EDT

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	85	51	825	
New York	79	58	577	6 1/2
Boston	67	73	479	20
Detroit	66	73	471	21
Toronto	65	73	471	21

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	72	63	533	
Minnesota	70	68	507	3 1/2
Chicago	69	70	496	5
St. Louis	57	80	416	16
Kansas City	56	80	412	16 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Seattle	78	63	547	
Anaheim	74	65	532	2
Texas	66	73	475	10
Oakland	54	85	388	22

Wednesday's Games

Detroit 12, Atlanta 4
Chicago Cubs 10, Minnesota 6
Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Yankees 4
Cleveland 7, Pittsburgh 3

Montreal 1, Boston 0
Cincinnati 6, Kansas City 3
Houston 4, Milwaukee 0

N.Y. Mets 4, Toronto 2
Florida 7, Baltimore 6
St. Louis 4, Chicago White Sox 2
Texas 5, Los Angeles 2

Oakland 12, San Francisco 3
San Diego 6, Seattle 5

Thursday's Games

Anaheim at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

Milwaukee (Mercedes 6-8) at Boston (Suppan 6-1), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Bere 3-0) at Cleveland (Nagy 13-9), 7:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Springer 8-7) at Detroit (Thompson 12-10), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Key 14-8) at N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 16-7), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Pavlik 2-3) at Toronto (Williams 7-13), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Moyer 14-4) at Minnesota (Radke 18-7), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Oquist 2-5) at Kansas City (Rusch 5-9), 8:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.
Anaheim at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.
Texas at Toronto, 4:05 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Texas at Toronto, 1:05 p.m.
Anaheim at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 1:35 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 2:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.

National League At A Glance

All Times EDT

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	83	56	619	
Florida	76	65	601	2 1/2
New York	76	62	551	9 1/2
Montreal	70	68	507	15 1/2
Philadelphia	53	82	393	31

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	81	68	511	
Pittsburgh	69	71	493	2 1/2
St. Louis	65	74	468	6
Cincinnati	61	76	445	9
Chicago	57	83	407	14 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	78	62	557	
San Francisco	76	63	547	1 1/2
Colorado	70	70	500	8
San Diego	66	74	471	12

Wednesday's Games

Detroit 12, Atlanta 4
Chicago Cubs 10, Minnesota 6
Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Yankees 4
Cleveland 7, Pittsburgh 3

Montreal 1, Boston 0
Cincinnati 6, Kansas City 3
Houston 4, Milwaukee 0

N.Y. Mets 4, Toronto 2
Florida 7, Baltimore 6
St. Louis 4, Chicago White Sox 2
Texas 5, Los Angeles 2

Oakland 12, San Francisco 3
San Diego 6, Seattle 5

Thursday's Games

Anaheim at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

Milwaukee (Bohanon 4-3) at Chicago Cubs (Tapani 4-3), 3:20 p.m.
Philadelphia (Letter 9-14) at Montreal (Johnson 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Schmidt 6-7) at Cincinnati (White 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Osborne 3-6) at Colorado (Castillo 10-11), 9:05 p.m.
Florida (Fernandez 17-9) at Los Angeles (Martinez 8-3), 10:05 p.m.

Houston (Reynolds 6-9) at San Francisco (Estes 18-4), 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 12-6) at San Diego (Ashby 7-10), 10:45 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Chicago Cubs, 4:05 p.m.
Houston at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
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PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed F Terry Cummings to a two-year contract.
UTAH JAZZ—Signed G Nate Erdmann.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NFL—Fined Chicago Bears LB Bryan Cox and DE John Thery and Green Bay Packers CB Earl Dotson \$5,000 each for lighting and Bears DT Jim Flanagan, DT Carl Simpson, LB Barry Minter and DE Alonzo Spellman and Packers OG Aaron Taylor, TE Jeff Thomas and C Frank Winters \$2,500 each for unnecessarily entering a fight area and actively participating in the fight and Packers QB Brett Favre and FB Dorey Levens \$1,000 each for unnecessarily entering a fight area in a game on Sept. 2.

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SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed QB Mike McCoy. Waived C Steven Gordon.

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NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Agreed to terms with D Scott Lachance and D Doug Houda.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Dick Todd and Bill Meebles, assistant coaches.
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The series: One of the oldest series in the Mountain States area, the 104-year, 66-game rivalry dates back to Feb. 10, 1893, when Colorado prevailed 7-0 in Fort Collins, Colo. Interestingly, all 66 games have been played on campus sites, and the Buffaloes lead in games played at Fort 28-8-1. The Buffaloes own a six-game winning streak in the series and scored a 48-34 victory at CSU last fall and lead the overall series 51-15-2.

The coaches: CSU's Sonny Lubick is 52-36 (ninth year) overall, 31-17 (fifth season) with the Rams, 0-2 against the Buffaloes, and 0-2 in bowls. CU's Rick Neuheisel is 20-4 (third season) overall, 2-0 against the Rams, 7-1 in Big 12 Conference games, and 2-0 in bowl games. Lubick, a former assistant coach at Miami (Fla.), has guided the Rams to a pair of Plymouth Holiday Bowl appearances. Neuheisel is one of a handful of coaches to reach the 20-win mark in just two college seasons, and one of the most recent in the Big 12 was Barry Switzer at Oklahoma (21-1-1 in 1973 and 74).

The teams: This literally up-and-downfield shooting match has all the trappings of another high-scoring show in '97. The Rams return 42 lettermen and 16 starters from last year's 7-5 crew while Colorado anticipates even more defensive improvement. The Buffaloes feature one of the Big 12's swiftest overall defensive units and an offense loaded with solid skill personnel.

Key individuals: CSU quarterback Moses Moreno was 193-of-335 passing for 2,921 yards and 18 TDs as a junior in '96 and is the fifth-leading returning passer nationally. DE Adrian Ross (6.5 sacks as a junior) joins OT Eric Bailey as all-star candidates. WR Phil Savoy (43 catches, 852 yards a year ago), 100 career grabs for the Buffaloes is a big-play without while NT Ryan Olson (91 tackles, 8.5 sacks for last year's bowl edition) is an All-America contender. RB Herchel Troutman (1,874 career rushing yards, including 1,630 in the last two years) is one of the conference's most consistent performers.

Incidentally: Colorado State's campus has received great community support after lethal flooding did more than \$40 million damage to facilities there this summer. Colorado linebackers coach Brian Cabral has weathered several challenges in recent years to remain 11th on the school's career tackles' list at 297.

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The series: An often-played non-conference match for both teams, the KU-TCU rivalry began with a 41-6 win by the Horned Frogs in Fort Worth, Texas, in 1942. While this is the '96 opener for TCU (4-7, 3-5 WAC last autumn), the Jayhawks and Frogs played in 20 consecutive KU season openers from 1945-64. TCU has a 16-7, 4 overall lead, but Kansas has captured the last two meetings—52-17 at TCU in 1996 and 38-20 in an ESPN national telecast from Lawrence in 1995.

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Rafter renews Australian tradition at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Rafter, spearheading a revival of Australia's proud tennis tradition, reached his second Grand Slam semifinal this year Thursday at the U.S. Open with a classic attack reminiscent of his famous mentors.

Rafter's 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 6-2 victory over Magnus Larsson bore all the hallmarks of the great players of Australia's past, from John Newcombe to Rod Laver, from Tony Roche to Ken Rosewall to Pat Cash.

The link between the long-haired Rafter and those champions is evident in his serve-and-volley style, his powerfully sculpted legs, and the pleasure he takes from the game — even down to clowning a bit at match point as he did against Larsson.

Roche is Rafter's tutor at the major tournaments these days, and Newcombe has been talking to Rafter about strategy and desire in an effort to build his confidence and see him fulfill his promise. For Australians, their lost dominance in the sport is seen as something of a national challenge to recover, and they are banking on players like Rafter and Davis Cup teammate Mark Philippoussis to reclaim it.

Rafter's emergence this year as a championship contender — he finished the past two years ranked 68th and 62nd as he

struggled with injuries — began in February in Australia when he came back from two sets down to beat Cedric Pioline in a thrilling, five-set Davis Cup duel.

That victory, coming right after Rafter lost in the first round of the Australian Open, made the 24-year-old realize he could beat top players. A month later, that feeling was reinforced when he reached the final of a tournament in Philadelphia, where he pushed Pete Sampras to three tough sets.

Rafter would reach the finals of four other events, falling each time in close matches against excellent players, including Michael Chang in Hong Kong and Carlos Moya two weeks ago on Long Island.

At the French Open in June, Rafter reached his first Grand Slam semifinal before losing to former champion Sergi Bruguera in a fourth-set tiebreaker.

Coming into the U.S. Open, Rafter had already achieved his year's goal of cracking the top 30 — he was seeded No. 13 — and his victory over Larsson will put the Aussie into the top 10 when the next ATP Tour rankings come out next week.

"I was thinking about that on the court," Rafter said. "All the dreams, all the goals, all the things I've worked for."

Linebacker-turned-receiver Dorris turning heads at Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech receivers coach David Moody undoubtedly hopes raider outside linebackers Robby Cartwright and Duane Price continue to play well.

As long as Cartwright and Price perform, Moody has no reason to give Derek Dorris back to the defense.

Tech coach Spike Dykes gave Moody a present eight days before the season opener at Tennessee. He asked Dorris, a two-way sensation at Azle High School, to move to offense.

"I didn't

21 Help Wanted

LA Fiesta now hiring waitress or waiters, must be 18 or over. Apply in person.

60 Household Goods

FOR Sale: 2- gas cookstoves, \$75 each. Portable dishwasher \$25. Call 665-7841.

67 Bicycles

Dyno Nitro Freestyle Excellent Condition!! Call 669-2785

68 Antiques

WANTED: Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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PAID Nursery worker position available. If interested call Don Case, Trinity Fellowship, 665-3255.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Caylor. 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

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53 Machinery and Tools

LINCOLN, Miller, Hobart welders for sale. 248-7913 (days) 248-0023 (nights)

54 Farm Equipment

FOR Sale 30 ft. Windmill Tower and 350 ft. of sucker rod. All \$350. 665-8516

57 Good Things To Eat

BLACK Eyes \$10/bushel, u pick! Okra, sweet potatoes, melons. Jones 826-3348 (Wheeler).

60 Household Goods

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Rent one piece or house full TV-VCR-Camcorders Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom
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ZEOS 386 Laptop computer.

\$600. Please call 665-4750 after 7 p.m. for more information.

ANTIQUe Clock, also Grandfather

Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

CAROUSEL Horse, Noriaki

china, Unusual accent pieces, quality furn., y.g.&dia. jewelry. (806)663-3409. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

69a Garage Sales

IN Skellytown, 609 Main, Fri & Sat 8-7 Sun 12:30 - 5 p.m. Small electrical appliances, washer, dryer, couch, stationary bike, gas grill, clothing, lots of good things.

Garage Sale Sat. 9:00. 1105

Willow Rd. A/C, Kids clothes, TV, lots of good stuff.

69a Garage Sales

Garage Sale Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. 1116 Prairie Dr.

DAYBED, twin bed, mattresses, furn., misc. 2209 N. Zimmers, Sat., Sept. 6th.

ESTATE Sale 2208 Duncan Saturday 9 - 2. Dishes, glassware, table lines, baskets, baby clothes, picture frames, kitchen stuff... Too Much To Mention!

Garage Sale to Support Pampa Swim Team, Fri. & Sat. 8-5, 2750 Aspen. Furniture, clothes, toys, misc.

INSIDE - Outside sale. Antiques, collectibles, clothes, crafts, dishes, kerosene lamps, dolls, doll furniture, toys, salt-pepper collection, lots of furniture, collectible glass, tools, lots Junk. 8 - 7 Fri., Sat., Sun. 524 Hazel.

Garage Sale Saturday 9 - 2

2213 N. Zimmers. Lawn mower, hair dryer, sweeper, clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

Garage Sale 852 S. Somerville

Saturday only, 8-7

YARD Sale Little bit of everything. 512 E. Browning. Saturday 8-5 and Sunday 1-5.

Garage Sale: 2221 N. Zimmers, Saturday 8-7. TV, dishes, jewelry, nice clothes for men, women and kids.

813 Bradley, Sat. 8-5. Nice boys clothes, coats, cages, sleds, afghan-low prices.

Garage Sale 1105 E. Foster Friday 8:30 - 3 Saturday 8 - 12. '91 CR500, many baby items.

3 Family Garage Sale-1220 Hamilton, Fri. & Sat. 8:30 a.m. Lots of good men/women clothing, winter coats, sweaters, like new mens dress shirts 16 1/2-36, small pool table, old Blue Willow cups/saucers, antique chest of drawers, lots of good household misc., light fixtures, medicine cabinet, quilt rack.

Garage Sale 1529 N. Zimmers

Saturday 8-1 p.m.

Garage Sale 1105 E. Kingsmill Saturday and Sunday

1438 N. Christy, Saturday Only 8 a.m. til 7 Freezer, recliner, clothes - some plus size, shoes, purses, small appliances, snow chains, fence charger, bed, video camera.

Garage Sale 1805 N. Dwight Sat. 8-12 noon

Garage Sale Friday and Saturday 8 - 5. 1021 Huff Rd.

Garage Sale 913 S. Sumner

1600 N. Zimmers-Sale. Baby things, furniture, treadmill. Saturday 8 a.m.

BIG Sale: 312 Anne street. Saturday 9-2. School clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

2 Family Garage Sale. 5 month old Pomeranian puppy. 1004 S. Banks. Fri, Sat.

RED Barn Sale: Kitchen cabinets, summer clothes 1/2 price. 9 a.m. Sat. 1414 S. Barnes, South on Hwy 273.

1908 Beech-garage in rear. Sat. 9-2. Refrigerator, table/4 chairs, womens/childrens clothing, crafts.

SALE: 820 Frederic, Sat. 8-5. Just a lot of nice things. Tools, new wreaths, dishes, winter clothes, jeans, heaters.

8 a.m. Sat., day. Window air conditioner, antiques, clothes, baby items, misc. 2129 N. Banks.

Saturday Only 8 a.m. 949 Cinderella

1022 E. Francis Saturday only. Microwave cart, 20 gal. aquarium, baby boy clothes, bedding, mini blinds, much miscellaneous

Garage Sale and Moving sale: Solid Oak dining table, 2 1/8 in. leaves, 6 chairs, 8 ft. sofa, 3 easy chairs, large coffee table. 2111 Mary Ellen. 8-5 Saturday and Sunday

2433 Cherokee-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-7 Elec. dryer, kitchen sink, lavatory, gas grill, elec. mower, baby hi-chair, grade school desks, table & chairs, clothes ladies size 10-12 tall, 9 1/2 A shoes, mens, regular, Wrangler jeans, & more.

CLOTHES. Clothes. Clothes-infant/child/maternity, lots of shoes & other stuff. Sat. 8-7 2104 Lea.

MOVING Sale: Sat. only 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 1004 E. Kingsmill. Freezer, refrigerator, dryer, amp, desk, vacuum, tables & much much more.

69a Garage Sales

YARD Sale: Saturday 7a.m.-11 a.m. 1601 W. Somerville, Apt. #107.

SALE 820 E. Frederick. Lots of Misc. New items. Saturday 8 - 5

YARD Sale Appliances, tools. 821 E. Gordon. Friday and Saturday

Garage Sale: 1913 N. Faulkner. Toys, clothes, misc., 75 Cullas Supreme \$500. Sat., Sun.

BACK Yard Sale-Antiques, guns, tools, fishing & camping supplies, baby things, enclosed trailer, 15 in. and 16 in. tires. Sat, Sun. 2201 N. Nelson.

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 9 months rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

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Lee Ann's Grooming & Boarding 420 W. Francis 669-9660

Fins & Feathers Pet Shop 904 S. Sumner 665-5844

AKC Rotweiler puppies personality a plus. Shots started. Call 669-7153 or 665-5075

POMERANIAN puppies for sale, 6 wks. old, \$100 each. Call 665-7378

Free Kittens 115 N. West 669-7387

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95 Furnished Apartments

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

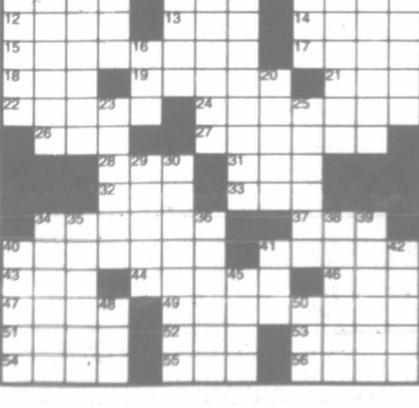
ACROSS
1 Small sculptured figure
5 Ill-bred male
8 Pinball no-no
12 Inflates
13 - Z
14 Customer
15 Behave like a shyster
17 Heavy volume
18 Author Umberto Sen.
19 Jesse
21 Large bird
22 Desert grains
24 Glowing
26 Fair grade
27 Guides
28 Sound
30 of a dove
31 Under the weather
32 Organ for hearing
33 Actor Gulgler
34 Dried grape

DOWN
1 Uses the VCR
2 Medicinal root
3 Chemical compound
4 Ending for social
5 Eatery
6 Bikini and others
7 Unper-

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ZOOPT NTH BOOS
UPTO OIA EIRE
BETHA DEW ELAIN
TINA GENNA ENS
NEWER HORGE
DATUM HORSE
HEE ONA
ALY BIT
GENIE OZONE
GREEN ERODE
NOR GELID WIS
ATIS NEO RIBS
STEP OAT ISLE
HORA SHA DEES

sudable
8 King
9 Certain
10 Bar fruits
11 Take care of
16 Cross monogram
20 Scent
23 Dishonest behavior
25 Type of caviar
29 Desert stop
30 Fresh and creative
34 Give

another title to
35 Lawrence of
36 Perceive
38 King of th
39 Hune
40 Of voices
41 Unclose (poet.)
42 Fragrant flowers
45 Do - others
48 - Quentin
50 Calif. hours



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

MOMENTOS

Natchez Trace, and Robert's family noticed that he had a far-away look in his eyes as he watched the caravans pass. Shortly before Ann died in 1819, she divided her property among her children and gave the keg of gold to Robert, saying that he "had Texas in his blood" and needed an inheritance to take with him.

Robert's second wife was Mary Elizabeth "Betsy" McWhorter, and they were the parents of Joshua, their youngest child, born May 2, 1830 in Coffee County, Tenn.

In January 1834, Robert added three wagons to a caravan going to Texas. Elizabeth had told Robert that her Bible and her complete set of Shakespeare's Works were not to be jettisoned if all else had to go. The Bible, Shakespeare's Works and "Mama's little keg," which weighed more than eighty pounds, were loaded on a pontoon wagon and arrived intact on Texas soil.

When the wagon train headed south on the Old San Antonio Road to the safety of the forts, Robert turned his three wagons north to an unsettled area ... now Robertson County. The place became known as McCuiston Headquarters and the first one-room schoolhouse in Robertson County was built there. Elizabeth taught Bible, ciphering, spelling and reading Shakespeare.

Robert held church services at his home every Sunday. The regular year "round preaching" all-day-and-dinner-on-the-ground Sunday service was non-sectarian. There was a camp meeting every summer with a real ordained "saddlebag" preacher.

After the Battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836, the Republic of Texas was declared and Sam Houston was faced with the responsibility of establishing a government and paying accruing bills. He went to Washington, D. C., to ask President Andrew Jackson's advice and learned of the keg of gold that Jackson's "Dear Old Great Aunt Ann" had hidden from Cornwallis.

After returning to Texas, Hous'n summoned the 17 men known to have gold and asked them to give their gold to Texas because any help was going to have to come from within. Every man of the 17 agreed ... one man had kept his gold hidden in a bucket of molasses ... and Robert surrendered the keg of gold that his mother had protected for 79 years and he had kept for 17 years. He died in Robertson County on Aug. 31, 1851, and his children remembered that he never regretted his gift to Texas.

Joshua was 19-years-old when his father Robert sent him to New Orleans to "broaden his horizons." Later Joshua told his children that he became an abolitionist and a slaveowner in less than an hour. He was passing a sign which read SLAVE BLOCK where an auction of slaves was taking place. Joshua was horrified to see human beings in pens with shackles on their ankles and drinking buttermilk from troughs like animals. The last lot of slaves to be auctioned was a family of five, and Joshua, distressed at their plight, bid \$1,000. His bid was not raised, and his family was surprised when he returned home with his purchase.

Joshua built a house on the west part of 10,000 acres of land granted to Robert after he gave the keg of gold to the Republic of Texas. Joshua's first wife was Mary Elizabeth O'Neal, the first graduate of Baylor Female College at Independence (now University of Mary Hardin-Baylor at Belton).

Joshua and Mary Elizabeth O'Neal had four children: John Clayton in 1853; Mary Jane in 1855; Noah Wesley in 1857; and James Robert in 1859. Mary Elizabeth died four days after the birth of James. Joshua married a second wife, Mary Elizabeth "Lizzie" McGuire.

When Texas seceded from the Union in April 1861, Joshua felt that he had no choice but to join the Confederate Army. He was mustered out of the Confederate Army; Sibley's Texas Cavalry in April 1865. In his desire to leave behind a war with which he did not agree, he moved his family to Limestone County. When the carpetbaggers' acts of violence there



Mary Jane McCuiston Purvis

increased, he moved farther west to Bosque County.

About 1872, when Comanches, Kiowas and Apaches were crossing the plains of Texas, Joshua chose the vigorous and dangerous life of a surveyor. When he was 75-years-old, he went pioneering into Old Mexico, where he and his land-workers were slain by Pancho Villa's men on March 22, 1906.

Mary Elizabeth O'Neal McCuiston's share of her father's estate, given in cattle, was turned over to Noah in 1861 when his father Joshua was away in the Civil War and Noah was only four-years-old. As incredible as it seems, Noah realized that those cows were the salvation and security of "Mama's children," and he did not intend that any of them should get away. He chose to hold the cattle together instead of attending school, so Mary Jane, at the age of six, patiently taught him every night what she had learned in school that day.

During the Civil War years, bread was scarce and made from corn meal that was black with weevils. Lard was made in troughs cut from the inside of ash logs which were 10 feet long, one foot wide and two feet deep. Soap was put up in the same way. People starved for flour, sugar and coffee. Shoes were so scarce that many went barefooted and women spun their own clothes. On the day of the battle of Chattanooga, the sky was black with buzzards flying overhead.

The sister of Joshua's second wife had been abusive to the four children of Joshua's first wife, and when Joshua returned from the Civil War, he arranged for John, Mary Jane, Noah and James to have a separate dwelling. The black family Joshua had bought at New Orleans was a great help to "Miss Mary's chillun" through the difficult times of the Civil War and the violence of the carpetbaggers which brought about the moves to Limestone and Bosque Counties.

Noah was determined that Mary Jane should follow her mother in attending Baylor Female College at Independence, and, when Mary Jane was 15, arranged for her to go to her grandmother O'Neal at Rosebud to prepare for entering college. Unfortunately Noah became very ill with "swamp-fever" (later known as malaria) and Mary Jane rushed back to Bosque County to help Noah. Instead of entering Baylor Female College, she married Anthony Lewis Purvis on March 24, 1872.

Noah's doctor told him that he would die if he did not get to a high, dry climate. In December of 1878, Noah arrived from Bosque County to a place half-way between Miami and Canadian on the Roberts-Hemphill County line. He brought a herd of 1,261 mother cows with their calves and drys, steers, heifers, bulls and horses. In later years, Noah ranched in New Mexico and Montana, but he returned to Roberts County.

On Dec. 28, 1896, Mary Jane's daughter, Delia Purvis, was married to William Augustus Elrod at the bride's home in McLennan County, Texas. Mary Jane wrote to her brother: "I wish you could have made the journey to see Delia married. She looked regal in her white wedding dress. She wore

my seed pearl brooch and I pinned to her underskirts a little piece of blue ribbon that had been among Mama's things. Brother Noah, she looked like Grandmother O'Neal in her carriage and pair."

William Augustus Elrod and Delia Purvis had four children: Dick, Lucille, Ione and Gussie K. Their home was in Valley Mills, McLennan County. Delia died at Waco in 1922 and William Augustus died in 1924.

In the spring of 1903, Noah went to see Mary Jane and told her that he was ready to marry and have a family of his own. He bought some land for her, and she moved to Pampa, far enough to be out of the way and close enough for Noah to come from Miami whenever he wished to see her.

Noah married Elizabeth Jordan of Henrietta on Sept. 5, 1903, and they were the parents of two daughters, Doyle and Carleen, and a son, Wayne. Noah died at Amarillo on April 5, 1937. The last thing he said was, "Mary Jane."

When Mary Jane moved to Pampa, houses in Gray County were often 20 miles apart, and all the land anyone wanted could be purchased for 25 cents an acre. Population was sparse and the land was mostly cattle range. The two principal religious sects were Methodists and Presbyterians who worshipped together.

For the last six years of her life, Mary Jane had a lovely one-bedroom apartment in her home at 121 North Gillespie in Pampa. She let it rent-free to successive young school teachers with the stipulation that the young lady should see and speak to her before going to school in the morning and again when she returned in the afternoon. Mary Jane had oil and gas income from the land. Noah had given her and always had a new Buick although she never learned to drive a car. Any of the girls who wished could drive her to the Methodist Church, and after services they were her guests at the best restaurant in town.

On July 11, 1943, Mary Jane fell and broke a hip, and died in the Worley Hospital on July 16, 1943. The last thing she said was, "Brother Noah."

In 1930 Gussie K. Elrod, daughter of Gus and Delia Purvis Elrod, came from Valley Mills to Pampa to live with her sister Lucille (Mrs. Don Allcorn). Gussie met and married Dr. T.J. Worrell on May 4, 1931, at 917 East Browning with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster performing the ceremony.

The children of Gussie and Dr. T.J. Worrell are Jeneane Thornburg of Pampa, Patsy Rogers of Cedar Park (near Round Rock north of Austin) and Virginia Martinez of El Paso.

Temp Jefferson Worrell was born June 4, 1894, at Slater, Saline County, Mo. Reared on a farm, he became aware of the need for veterinary assistance and went to the Arkansas Veterinary College at Fayetteville to learn this specialized science. He served as assistant state veterinarian from 1917 to 1920 except for a short period in the Navy. He was in charge of a serum plant in Fort Worth before coming to Pampa in 1928 to put in the city's sanitation system. He was the city health inspector for 12 years and the city laboratory technician for another 12 years.

Dr. Worrell built a large and small animal hospital to accommodate a need for specialized attention to pets as well as domestic animals. The animal hospital had kennels for boarding 32 pets.

His spare time was occupied by raising and caring for a herd of registered whiteface Herefords of the Domino strain. His feed lots were just west of the Pampa High School at 111 E. Harvester, and he spent most evenings dishing out the ground oats, ground bundles, cotton-cake and other ingredients of the balanced rations with which he fed the little calves. At one time, Dr. Worrell had the famous Prince Domino to sire his herd and over six years the big bull grew to 2,400 pounds. During World War II, Dr. Worrell sold the animal to Charles Hickman.

Dr. Worrell died Feb. 28, 1972, at Pampa, and Gussie K. Worrell died May 22, 1989, at El Paso. Worrell Avenue in Pampa was named for Dr. Worrell.

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