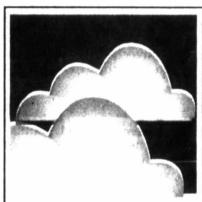


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AUSTIN (AP) — Dell Computer Corp. Chairman Michael Dell and his wife, Susan Dell, are donating \$1 million to help the Children's Hospital of Austin upgrade its imaging center.

Hospital officials said Friday the Dells' gift has put the hospital within \$1 million of reaching its \$10 million

"It adds the Dells' voice to the many who know this hospital to be an exceptional facility for children, both in the level of care and the services provided," Martha St. Romain, executive director of the 'Children's Hospital Foundation, which raises money for the hospital, told the Austin American-Statesmen in Saturday's edi-

The hospital is raising money for extensive expansion and renovation and to create an endowment for future expenses.

The Dells' gift is the second of its size the hospital has received.

In July, a Bertram appliance repairman willed his \$1 million estate to the hospital. Before that, \$250,000 was the largest individual gift the hospital had received.

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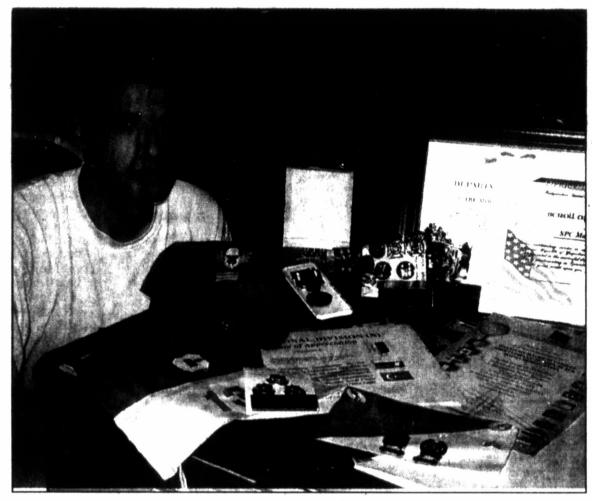
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(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Mauricio Vasquez shows the many military honors he received while on duty in Korea and Bosnia the last three years.

Around the world and back again

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY

Little did Mauricio Vasquez know after he left Pampa three years ago, he would find himself back here again for the love of his family.

Vasquez, 23, is a PHS Class of '94 graduate. Shortly after leaving high school, Vasquez was determined to leave Pampa and go as far away as he could get. He enrolled in the Army, and within months, he found himself in the hot spot of South Korea as a calvary scout.

"I was the guy up in front looking for the

He said he signed up for the Army in order to be a medic. But fate had something else planned. In Korea, he spent his days defending the Demilitarized Zone. A thin borderline between American-protected South Korea, and

North Korea — this was Vasquez's home for

"Korea was riice, an enchanting place, a lot of fun things to do," he said.

But being stationed in Korea really hit home, he said, in terms of being in a place where war could break at any moment.

Mauricio was in charge of his own vehicle in Korea and began the first phase of a military journey that would end up changing his life in many more ways than one.

For one thing, he found the love of his life while serving his country.

Through his roommate at boot camp, he met his future wife, Monica, over the phone. When leaving a message for her friend, Mauricio's roommate, the two became acquainted on the phone. It didn't take too many telephone (See AROUND, Page 5)

next several weeks.

Utah is fertile ground for genetics researchers

By KRISTEN MOULTON Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — What do you get when you pair a Mormon's affinity for big families and genealogy with his enthusiasm for advancing sci-

A geneticist's dream come true: a welcome at Utah family reunions.

Where else can a researcher collect 200 blood samples in one day to learn whether premature labor or an infant's enlarged heart runs in a family? asks Ken Ward, an obstetrician and geneticist at the University of Utah

Ward and colleagues have been invited to countless reunions since he came to Salt Lake 12 years ago, drawn by its reputation as a mecca for genetic

"We set up a little shade tent and have some orange juice and a phlebotomist," Ward says. "In between softball and hot dogs, people will run by to share family history, sign consent forms, learn about the study and, frequently, roll up their shirt sleeves and give a blood sample.

Geneticists for 50 years have recognized the value of Utah's extended families and their precise genealogical records. And in the 20 years that

(See UTAH, Page 2)

City, county jobless rate remains low

Pampa's unemployment rate remained relatively unchanged last month with 5.1 percent of the eligible workforce out of a job.

Meanwhile, the state's jobless rate dropped to 5 percent, staying relatively unchanged in August at 5.1 percent.

The commission said the state's decrease from 5.3 percent in July is consistent with previous decreases for the same period. The August rate has not been this low since the 4.3 percent level of 1979, according to the Texas Workforce Commission.

While figures show Pampa had six fewer people unemployed in August, a decrease in the labor force made the percentages the same. Gray County's unemployment was slighter higher than the city's at 5.2 percent. Carson County continues to be lower with a reported rate of only 3.9 percent. In nearby Potter County the rate jumps to 6.3 per-

"The performance of Texas labor markets remains strong. We are still enjoying a very low unemployment rate and are continuing to add jobs to payrolls across the state," said Diane Rath, head of the

The McAllen-Edinburg-Mission area saw the highest unemployment rate at 17.5 percent in August. Its July rate was 17 percent. Rates of unemployment in the urban areas of Texas as announced

(See **JOBLESS**, Page 2) **Canadian River** Water authority transfer closer

A key Senate Committee has approved legislation to allow the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority to prepay its remaining debt to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) and allow transfer of ownership of the water distribution system to the authority, U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison said last week.

The Canadian River project provides water to Pampa, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Slaton, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Levelland, Brownfield, and Borger.

"Today we are one step closer to taking the Canadian River water distribution system out of the hands of federal bureaucrats and putting it in the hands of the people who built and paid for it," Senator Hutchison said.

"The water authority's conveyance system provides water to more than 550,000 Panhandle residents, and I am confident that this measure will give local leaders greater control over long-term water resource planning," she said.

The legislation was introduced by Senator Hutchison and Congressman Mac Thornberry and approved by the Senate Energy and Natural Resource Committee. It will allow the Canadian River Municipal River Water Authority to pay the BOR \$34.8 million. This is the remaining amount owed to the bureau for financing construction of the project. The full Senate will consider this legislation in the

(See RIVER, Page 2)

Texan swims across Atlantic

QUIBERON, France (AP) — Austin marketing executive Benoit Lecomte has returned by sea to his native France. He swam the Atlantic in 71 days.

Lecomte, 31, who began his 3,400-mile swim from the sandy beaches of Cape Cod, Mass., came ashore Friday on the rugged Brittany coast near the town of Quiberon.

The 5-foot-9, 151-pound swimmer spent six to eight hours a day in two-hour blocks, stopping to eat and rest in a boat that

accompanied him the entire trip. Lecomte used an assortment of wet suits for different water temperatures. Sometimes he swam with two fins on his feet;

other times he used a heart-shaped monofin. Rather than swim in a cage to protect against sharks. Lecomte

used a relatively new system to sends out a mild electrical field to repel predators.

Sunday snapshot



Name: Heather Wilhite Occupation/Activities: volley ball and basketball. Birth date and place: 11-25-86, Houston.

Family: Dad, Grandma and Grandpa. When I grow up I want to be: a

My personal hero: my Granny. The best advice I ever got was: ask and you shall receive. My classmates think of me as: friendly, happy, and hyper.

The best word or words to describe me: funny. People will remember me as

being: "sweet" The guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Princess Diana,

Sir Isack Newton. My hobbies are: decorating rocks My favorite sports team is:

Dallas Cowboys My favorite author is: Bill Wallece

The last book I read was: "Fairy Tale' My favorite possession is: my

The biggest honor I've ever received is: my soccer trophy. My favorite performer is:

I wish I knew how to: cook gourmet meals. My worst habit is: biting my

nails I would never: do drugs. The last good movie I saw was:

Spice World. I stay home to watch: TV. Someday I want to drive a: Corvette

My favorite junk food is: Snickers My favorite pet: all animals.

My favorite meal is: Spaghetti. I wish I could sing like: Mariah I'n: happiest when I'm: eating I regret: popping my knuckles.

I'm tired of: school. The electrical device I couldn't

live without is: TV. The biggest waste of time is:

If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: go shopping.

If I had three wishes they would be: to win the lottery, no more school, and to marry a rich man. If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be:



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Services

Services today

HELTON, John Oral - 2:30 p.m., Wheeler Church of Christ, Wheeler.

MADDOX, Irene — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery, Canadian. Services tomorrow

AYERS, Ruby Hunt — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

Obituaries

RUBY HUNT AYERS

McLEAN - Ruby Hunt Ayers, 90, died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. James Martindale officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Ayers was born in Gray County. She grew up in McLean, attending McLean schools. She married Wayland Ayers in 1926; he died in 1986. The couple farmed near McLean prior to moving to Amarillo in 1952. They owned-operated several restaurants and returned to McLean following retirement. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Minnie Bell Brown of Amarillo; a son, J.D. Ayers of Amarillo; a brother, Perry Hunt of Breckenridge; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and 13 greatgreat-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

WAUNITA ZINN BASFERD

Waunita Zinn Basferd, 79, of Pampa, died Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998. Viewing will be from 10 a.m.-12 noon Wednesday at Hastings Funeral Home in Morgantown, W.Va. Graveside services will follow in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Morgantown with the Rev. Richard L. Stackpole, pastor of Spruce St. United Methodist Church of Morgantown, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Hastings Funeral Home of Morgantown. Local arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Basferd was raised in Reedsville, W.Va., where she was in born April 21, 1919. She married Walter Basferd in 1935 at Fairfax, Va. She owned Wagon Wheel Restaurant on Route 7 in Morgantown from 1944-51. She resided in Bonaire, Ga., for 22 years prior to moving to Pampa in June

Survivors include her husband, Walter, of the home; a son, George Basferd of Pampa; two sisters, Margaret Templeton of Leesburg, Fla., and Gladys Guseman of Morgantown; a grandchild; and three great-grandchildren.

SHIRLEY FAYE CRAWFORD FREE

Shirley Fave Crawford Free, 54, of Pampa, died Friday, Sept. 25, 1998, at Round Rock. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, former pastor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, and aveda Rush officiating Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Free was born Sept. 10, 1944, at Canadian. She married Glenn Free on Sept. 8, 1962, at Pampa. She had been a longtime Pampa resident, moving to Round Rock in 1993.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Pat and Rosie Crawford; a brother, Calvin Eugene Crawford; and a sister, Thelma Calhoun.

Survivors include her husband, Glenn, of the home; three daughters, Tracy Hamilton and Shannon Free, both of Round Rock, and Natasha Free, of the home; four sisters, Clethel Steen of Wheeler, Pearl Morgan of Franklin of Louisiana, Mary Jane Mynear of Pampa and Helen Furgason of Skellytown; and two grandchildren.

JOHN ORAL HELTON

BRISCOE - John Oral Helton, 96, died Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998. Services are to be at 2;30 p.m. today in Wheeler Church of Christ at Wheeler with Shawn and David Zybach of Briscoe officiating. Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Helton was born July 26, 1902, at Dixon, Mo., to Thomas and Dora Helton. He had been a Wheeler County resident since 1911. He married Ema Hoyle Young on May 19, 1933, at Sayre, Okla. He was a farmer and a member of Allison Church of Christ of Allison.

He was preceded in death by a son, Harvey Lewis Helton, in 1950; and by a daughter, Peggy Ruth Helton, in 1958

Survivors include his wife, Ema; four daughters, Juanell Manning and Christine Atherton and Kathy Helton, all of Wheeler, and Martha Brown of Bristow, Okla.; a son, Chan Helton of Amarillo; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to High Plains Children's Home in Amarillo.

IRENE MADDOX

CANADIAN - Irene Maddox, 92, died Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. today in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery with Mike Heatwole of Canadian officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Maddox was born Aug. 30, 1906, at Ballinger, to Joseph and Dona Mitchell. She married Clarence Luther Maddox on Sept. 12, 1924, at Floydada; he died July 19, 1990. The couple ownedoperated Maddox Cleaners in Orange, Calif., for many years prior to returning to Canadian in 1979 from San Jacinto, Calif. She was a member of the

Survivors include a daughter, Çarolyn Campbell of Canadian; three grandchildren; and five grand-

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

charity. THELMA GRACE TENNANT

HOISINGTON, Kan. - Thelma Grace Tennant, 94, a former longtime Pampa resident, died Friday, Sept. 25, 1998, at Hoisington, Kan. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa with the Rev. Derrell Monday, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Tennant was born Sept. 2, 1904, at Northport, Ala., to Carl and Alice Bridges. She married Glennard Tennant on March 25, 1923, at Magnolia, Ark.; he died Dec. 22, 1984. She had been a Pampa resident for 40 years, moving to Hoisington in 1986. She was a homemaker and a

member of Central Baptist Church of Pampa. Survivors include a son, Richard Tennant of Claflin, Kan.; two grandchildren; and eight great-

The family requests memorials be to Claflin Ambulance Service, Claflin, Kan.; or to Clara Barton Hospital in Hoisington.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. Friday, Sept. 25

Timothy Terrill Lofton, 27, 1145 Neel, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, second

Information was taken about a theft at 225 W.

Two arrests were made after a fight at Pampa High School.

Theft of a pair of running shoes and perfume taken from a PHS locker was reported. Theft of a \$206 mountain bike from Austin

Elementary was reported. **Sheriff's Office**

The following arrests were reported by the Gray County Sheriff's department for the 24hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. Friday, Sept. 25

Evelyn Merle Reed, 24, 125 Nelson, was arrested by the DPS and charged with forgery of a financial instrument.

James Carlos Tucker, 44, 1605 Fir, was arrested for disorderly conduct and indecent exposure. Saturday, Sept. 26

Richard Luis Arreola, 20, 112 S. Houston, was arrested for issuance of a worthless check.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. Friday, Sept. 25

9:13 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of North Wells. No patient was transport-

9:40 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Baptist St. Anthony West and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

12:04 P.M. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Baptist St. Anthony West.

4:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Price and Gwendolyn. No patient was transported.

Fires

Report: Writing expert identifies

The Pampa Fire Department made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Sept. 25 7:52 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to a car fire at Sumner and 23rd. Saturday, Sept. 26

3:02 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to Columbia Medical Center on a

mother as ransom note author

DENVER (AP) — A handwriting analyst who helped the FBI solve the Unabomber case reportedly believes Patsy Ramsey wrote the ransom note she said was left by the killers of her daughter.

ABC's "20/20" quotes sources in law enforcement agencies as saying Donald Foster of Vassar College based his analysis of the ransom note on its punctuation and indention styles. The note was found in the Ramsey home eight hours before the 6year-old's battered body was discovered in the basement on Dec. 26, 1996.

A 1995 Christmas letter and a 1978 photo with a two-line caption, both written by Mrs. Ramsey, include repeated use of the exclamation point, as the ransom note does, "20/20" reported.

The program, to be broadcast Sunday night, also features former Boulder police Detective Steve Thomas speaking publicly for the first time since releasing a scathing resignation letter in August in which he accused Boulder District Attorney Alex Hunter of bungling the case.

The Ramsey family has denied any involvement in the death of their

Foster said he could not comment on ABC's report because he had signed a confidentiality agreement with Boulder police when they hired him to help in the long-stalled investigation. Boulder police also had no comment.

The Ramsey family has denied any involvement in the death of their daughter. Police have made no arrests, but say John and Patsy Ramsey remain "under an umbrella of suspicion."

A Boulder grand jury has been meeting several times a week for the past two weeks to try to solve the child beauty queen's murder. Police asked Hunter to give the case to the grand jury when they were unable to solve it.

Foster was hired by the FBI to prove Ted Kacyznski wrote the Unabomber Manifesto.

by the TWC for August, compared with revised July figures (in parentheses) were:

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Galveston-Texas City 6.8 (7.1) Houston 4.4 (4.5) Killeen-Temple 4.4 (4.6) Laredo 9.1 (9.8) Longview-Marshall 7.6 (7.5) Lubbock 3.7 (4.4) McAllen-Edinburg-Mission 17.5 (17.0) Odessa-Midland 5.8 (5.8) San Angelo 5.1 (5.4) San Antonio 3.9 (4.2) Sherman-Denison 5.1 (6.3) Tyler 5.1 (5.6) Victoria 4.6 (5.1) Waco 4.6 (4.9) Wichita Falls 5.0 (5.3)

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RIVER

Ownership of the water transport system is being transferred to the authority; Lake Meredith will remain the property of the federal government.

"I have made transferring the control of federal water projects to state and local authorities one of my top priorities," Senator Hutchison said. "I'm proud that the Canadian River water conveyance system could be the first in Texas to be transferred."

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UTAH

genetics has been revolutionizing medical science, Salt Lake City has become one of the centers of that

The University of Utah isn't alone. The Howard Hughes Medical Institute and the Huntsman Cancer Institute, searching for genetic causes of disease from a base at the university, also attract

'It's a matter of having built up over the years a critical mass of very good research people." That in itself can act as a magnet, says Richard Koehn, the university's vice president of research and a geneti-

Ward compares his research in genetics here to earlier work in Washington, D.C., where patients often didn't know their medical histories or where

"Here, you're likely to have met dozens of your cousins and to have seen the premature baby who is still on an oxygen tank at the family reunion,'

Most of Ward's gene research begins with patients who, when queried, know of parents, siblings or cousins with similar problems. Using this approach, Ward discovered two genes involved in pregnancy toxemia.

"Families here tend to be a little closer knit and more involved, for better or worse, in each other's lives," Ward says. "Because of this phenomenon, we are able to see patterns that may not be as obvious to other investigators.

DNA from three generations of several Utah families is part of a repository in France where geneticists worldwide obtain samples to create genetic maps. Utah contributions, says Ward, have been among the most useful because of the size of the

Utah's "founder population" makes the state unique. Several thousand Mormon pioneers, many of them polygamous, settled the Intermountain West beginning in the 1840s. They had large families that often stayed put.

Some 2 million residents of Utah, Idaho, Nevada northern Arizona, western Colorado and parts of Wyoming and Montana can trace their roots to

"If the original pioneer had a mutation responsible for cancer that spread through the family, that can be traced fairly easy," says Bill Hockett, spokesman for Myriad Genetics Inc., a company searching for genetic causes of disease with the hope of developing treatments.

Only Iceland and some remote island populations can rival Utah for its value to genetics research, with founder populations and extensive genealogical data, he says.

Myriad, founded by former University of Utah researcher Mark Skolnick, identified a gene involved in breast and ovarian cancers. As the tests gained market acceptance, Myriad's revenue rose 339 percent last year.

Now the company has discovered a gene related to heart disease and is closing in on others related to asthma and other cancers. It is also looking into genetic causes of depression and dementia. "You couldn't do the same thing in many places in the world," Hockett says.

Other companies also are leveraging off the university's expertise in genetics. Biotechnology companies, many using genetics to varying degrees, now employ 11,000 workers in Utah, up more than 25 percent in three years.

Researchers often tap genealogical data that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints gave to the university. The church gathers information so members can perform sacred temple ordinances for the dead.

Access to that genealogical information is strictly limited, Koehn says, and the church gives the university no names of living persons to protect their

But for him, the real value of the genealogical data comes with crossmatching against other databases such as the Utah Cancer Registry and state birth and death records.

Even more valuable than the records, though, is the culture of cooperation among Mormons.

Koehn, who came from New York six years ago, noticed a different attitude right away. "It's not so much 'What's in it for me?' It's 'It sounds like a good idea. We'd all be better off if we did it."

The last time Ward kept track, about three years ago, only a dozen of 15,000 people refused to participate in a study.

To explain cooperation that he calls "legendary," Ward recalls a woman in rural Utah, now in her 60s, who had lost every other one of her babies to "Every time the obstetrician would come for one

of my deliveries," she reported, "he'd bring a box to bury the baby just in case." Now, Wards says, she watches her surviving chil-

dren bury their babies.

"When you see that going on in your family," he says, "the cooperation is understandable."

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy today with a high in the mid 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain and a low in the mid 50s. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and a high of about 70. Friday's high was 92; the Saturday morning low 68.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle Today, increasing clouds with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 80. Southwest wind 15-20 mph with higher gusts, becoming north. Sunday night, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the lower 50s. Monday, mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of light rain.

High around 70. Low Rolling Plains — Today, partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s to lower 90s. with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows from to near 65 low rolling plains. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s 80s low rolling plains. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Today, partly cloudy. Highs near 90. Sunday night, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Monday, partly to mostly cloudy night, mostly cloudy. Lows 65- the Rio Grande.

70. Monday, partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid Sunday night, mostly cloudy to upper 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Far West Texas -Today, partly cloudy. High in the near 55 northwest south plains mid 80s to lower 90s. Sunday night, fair. Lows 55-60. Monday, partly cloudy days and fair nights. Lows 55-60. Highs 85-90. Guadalupe Mountains/Big northwest south plains to mid Bend Area - Today, mostly sunny. Highs from the 80s mountains to near 100 along the Rio Grande. Sunday night, fair. Lows from the mid 50s mountains to lower 70s along the Rio Grande. Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunder- with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 60-65. Highs in the storms. Lows from the upper 50s 80s. Concho Valley/Edwards mountains to the lower 70s along Plateau — Today, partly cloudy. the Rio Grande. Highs in the mid Highs in the lower 90s. Sunday 80s mountains to near 100 along

City briefs

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Railroad Commission employee to retire

On Sept. 28, the Railroad Commission Oil and Gas District Office in Pampa will honor Bob Caddel with a retirement reception. The retirement of this field inspector represents twelve years of service and knowledge to the state of Texas.

The Railroad Commission has held a leading role in the regulation of oil and gas since the 1930s. The Commission was granted the right to prorate production in order to conserve the states natural resources, to protect correlative rights and to prevent pollution. This leadership role has been recognized throughout the world.

Texas produces more oil and gas than any other state. The Commissions oil and gas division tracks production of the oil and gas wells. In addition, through its nine district offices, field inspectors inspect the wells and facilities across the state to ensure compliance with commission rules and regulations. The division, also, works to ensure that the water resources of the state are protected from damage by oil and gas field activities.

Caddel began working for the Railroad Commission on Jan. 13, 1986. He and his wife Mary, have one daughter, Jackie hood, of Kingsland, Texas and one grandson, Zachary Hood. Caddel began his career as a



The local Railroad Commission Oil and Gas District Office will honor Bob Caddell with a retirement reception Sept. 28.

for Gray County, Phillips hunting after retire, ant.

Bartlesville, and was self miss the leadership, experience, Texas Panhandle are safer and employed as a Barber and an and knowledge that Bob has more productive because of the Tech 3 Field Inspector in the Auctioneer. He plans to travel, brought to the Commission. The work of field technicians like Pampa office and will retire as a pursue his love for playing Railroad Commission, through Bob Caddel.

Tech 5. He previously worked Bluegrass Music, and do more its employees, has a proud history of service to both Texas and Petroleum in Borger and The Railroad Commission will the nation. The oilfields of the

Energy Partners extends distribution area

HOUSTON — EOTT Energy Partners, L.P., announced recently that it has signed a definitive agreement to purchase crude oil gathering and transportation assets in key oil producing regions from affiliates of Koch Industries, Inc. The transaction will almost triple EOTT's pipeline mileage, almost double lease barrels under contract and significantly strengthen profitability and cash flow. The assets represent a significant addition to the purchase of similar Koch assets in West Texas announced by EOTT in July.

The asset purchase will include approximately 3,900 miles of crude oil pipeline and contracts for approximately 220,000 lease barrels of crude oil per day from production in 11 central and western states including Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and California.

This latest acquisition is a major step toward EOTT's objective of achieving a leadership position in the North America crude oil marketing and transportation industry," said Michael D. Burke, president and CEO of EOTT. "The new assets, which complement our

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lived in Europe and Asia for 17

years where she traveled exten-

sively, helping launch a women's

ministry. She has spoken to

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Cost of the retreat is \$87. Lodging is two to a room. The fee

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core crude oil gathering and transportation business, should result in substantial economies of scale and should strengthen our ability to serve customers throughout North America.' EOTT will pay \$184 million in cash and issue 2 million units and 2

million subordinated units to Koch. Loans for the cash portion of the transaction will be provided by Enron. Subject to EOTT Board of Directors and Audit Committee approval, the Koch transaction is expected to close before year-end.

EOTT also announced that Enron Corp., has agreed to extend its common unit distribution support to \$29 million through year-end 2001 upon EOTT's receipt of certain unitholder approvals. After the transaction closes, EOTT will seek unitholder approval to authorize up to 10 million new common units and to authorize the New York Stock Exchange listing of common units to be issued to Enron upon conversion of special units. The new authorization will provide EOTT with future financial flexibility including permanent financing for a portion of this acquisition and for future transactions.

This very substantial acquisition should significantly enhance EOTT's ability to fully fund common unit distributions from cash flow. When in place, Enron's extension of distribution support will further assure common unitholders of continued reliable distributions," Burke said.

At the close of the transaction, EOTT will issue approximately 1.15 million special units to Enron in exchange for Enron's commitment to cancel \$22 million of additional partnership interests on April 1, 1999.

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Meredith Tenant of the Month Elsie Wariner celebrated the honor with her family recently. Above: (leftright) Johnny Wariner, Jerry Wariner, Lisa Wariner, Eddie Wariner, Bobbye Combs and Elsie. Bottom: Elsie and daughter Bobbye.

PCB to hold auditions

Auditions for Pampa Civic Ballet will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio, 315 N. Nelson.

Area ballet dancers who would like to audition for the company must do so at this time.

Dancers chosen for the company must take a minimum of two ballet classes per week from their regular teacher. Members of the company must be 13 and older, and junior members will be chosen. from auditioning 11- and 12-year-olds.

Guest audition examiner for this year again will be Neil Hess of Amarillo, artistic director of the Lone Star Ballet and director of the musical drama "TEXAS.

An audition fee will be charged.

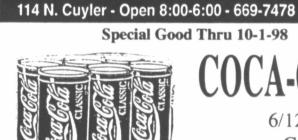
Dancers selected are required to attend all company rehearsals. The Nutcracker is set for Saturday, Dec. 5, at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Returning as a guest artist is Cornel Crabtree.

Pampa Civic Ballet is a non-profit organization chartered in 1972. Jeanne Willingham is founder and artistic director of the company. Auditions are held yearly.







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Opinion

Local officials stance on drug issue to be commended

Pampans taking part in a fledgling community-based anti-drug program met for a second time last week to discuss the city's drug problems and figure out just what can be done to combat the scourge.

It's a group that's joining hands with law enforcement — the Pampa Police Department, Gray County Sheriff's Department and the district attorney's office — to make our city a safer and better place in which to live.

Wisely, many of those attending realize solving the problem involves more than what law enforcement, the judicial and prison system can do about it.

For as in Economics 101, the business of drugs, like any other business, revolves around supply and demand. Unfortunately there's plenty of both with more addicts and dealers swelling the ranks daily.

While it remains ever-important to fight drugs on the street criminal level, the group's emphasis last week on addiction is to be commended.

Addicts are sick people who need help in getting off and staying off their drug of choice. Once detoxified, addicts need serious counseling in order to learn how to deal with life's pains without covering them up with "anesthesia."

To make sure a helping hand is near for those who want to enter recovery, the grass roots group gave itself a task. It is setting about to compile a list of free and low-cost agencies and resources available to help with addiction problems.

All the officials involved are certainly to be commended for working with the group, but deserving of special praise is John and Jane Doe citizen who are giving of their free time to work for our city and for their fellow man.

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VIEWPOINTS

Hurricane is bad news

At this writing I don't know where Trisha ended up. She took off from Key West the other day to avoid the wrath of Hurricane Georges.

When I talked with her she had only just decided to leave her home that is three blocks from the beach. Some time later the word went out that evacuation was mandatory.

Trisha wondered whether a tornado is preferable to a hurricane — a tornado happens so quickly one doesn't have to decide what to take. And because I know Trisha's thought process when it comes to making up her mind slow and deliberate — making her choices wasn't going to be easy.

I volunteered that I would take my photo albums and go to the bank and get the contents of my safety deposit box. And I'd grab my "Kennedy picture," too. It's an autographed picture of the former president that I inherited ... and prize greatly.

But where would I go from there with only limited space — a couple or three suitcases. The antique family baby cradle couldn't go. Neither could my daddy's old oak desk and

And Jasmine. What would I do? I couldn't leave my dog - er, companion animal behind. And what about the animals? I worry more about them than I do the people.

Trisha had two ways out planned. One was on a plane. Luckily she got a ticket. And the other was with a friend, Chuck. He's a charter fishing boat owner and he needed to get his craft into safer harbors, maybe to Fort Lauderdale.

Both Trisha and Chuck are interesting stories .. risk takers. Trisha, an attorney, decided she didn't like Arkansas' cold winters anymore, quit her job, sold her house, rented a storage unit, packed her car and headed to Key West., combined to block the memory. No job. No place to stay. Nothing.

And while she's taken a bit of a financial hit over the move, Trisha doesn't hesitate to say it er jury will be required. was the right thing to do.



Kate B. Dickson

Associate publisher/editor

from Dallas. I'm not sure what business he was in but whatever, he chucked (no pun intended) it all, took the money he had, moved to Key West, bought a boat and went to "captain

When I get up with Trisha this week, I'll let you know how evacuation came out.

Last week I had an interesting experience jury duty in Gray County District Court.

I'd served on a jury in Arkansas years ago, surprisingly so because newspaper folks tend to get kicked off.

Here, I believed I would be removed, too. Either because of my profession or because of my answers which I figured would tend to put the prosecution off. Well, he wasn't put off and my job didn't

really come into play and I was the 11th one seated on the panel. We were sworn around noon by Judge M. Kent Sims and told to come back the next morning as the court had other business to take care of that afternoon. As it turned out, the call came not to report.

An odd thing happened. The deputy prosecutor realized that he had represented the defendant a number of years ago when the accused man was a juvenile. Pounds, age and time

Once it was recalled, ethically the case couldn't go on. Thus, another court date with anoth-

Besides my limited jury experience, I have Chuck, whom I met once a long time ago, is spent a lot of time in the courtroom as a knew he was being fair.

reporter. Always interesting to me is the voir dire, or questioning of the jury by the judge, defense lawyer and prosecution.

Usually there's something funny that happens. Or, at least I think it is

My favorite was the man in Arkansas who was being questioned about drugs by a defense lawyer who used word association.

The lawyer threw out words like drugs, marijuana, police, etc. Then he said, "set up." The potential juror just sat there. No answer. So, once again, the defense lawyer, who had a booming theatrical voice, leaned forward and loudly said, "set up."

Well, I've got to tell you. That poor man remained mute but he jumped and sat up so straight in his chair that I thought I was going to burst out laughing. I made eye contact with the judge and he had to look away lest he lose

And last week had it's moment of humor,

The defense attorney, almost as an aside, asked the panel if any of us had such an "abiding dislike" for lawyers that we couldn't sit and listen to attorneys for two days.

Sure enough, an older man raised his hand. He had no use for them, he said. And, for a while it seemed the attorney and judge had rehabilitated him to the point he could put those feelings aside and make a decision based upon case facts.

But it wasn't long afterward that the man put up his hand and asked to approach the bench. After some talk that we couldn't hear, the man was dismissed.

While that was going on, a man sitting beside me whispered to those close by, "He had a bad divorce. That's why he hates

And that reminded me of what a judge friend shared once. He said in divorce cases he always felt better about his decision when both parties left unhappy. That way, he said he



Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Sept. 27, the

270th day of 1998. There are 95 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 27, 1939, Warsaw,

resistance to invading forces from War's peace terms with Britain. Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union during World War II.

On this date:

Poland, surrendered after weeks of to negotiate the Revolutionary Miller's entry into the Army.

In 1779, John Adams was named Theater in Passaic, N.J., prior to for Decca Records.

In 1943, Bing Crosby, the In 1942, Glenn Miller and his Andrews Sisters and the Vic Orchestra performed together for Schoen Orchestra recorded "Pistol the last time, at the Central Packin' Mama" and "Jingle Bells"

Clinton and future presidents

President Ciinton's peccadilloes, lies to Americans, acts of perjury, likely obstruction of justice and abuse of power, and the scorched earth defense he and his allies have chosen, have potential for greater harm than anything President Nixon did.

Let's look at just a bit of the Clinton scandal and ask ourselves whether we want Clinton's tactics to become a pattern for future presidents. Given the continuing public support for Clinton, we might also ask what has become of our standards and values

Regardless of what we think about Kenneth Starr, his investigative powers are lawful. He has exercised no power that wasn't first given to him by the U.S. attorney general and a three-judge panel. If Starr abuses his powers, he can be instantly fired by the attorney general. Should we accept as permissible behavior a president's, or other elected officials', sending out of people to attack the integrity and undermine the work of a duly appointed court officer?

Should we also accept the idea that witnesses, who testify against or charge a public official with crimes and misdeeds, should have their personal lives investigated in an attempt to dig up dirt so as to impugn their character, as the president has done in the cases of Kathleen Willey, Paula Jones and Gennifer Flowers?

Syndicated columnist

Walter

Williams

Service agents to testify puts the lives of future presidents in jeopardy? Starr didn't want Secret Service testimony about national or international policy discussions they may have overheard. He wanted them to testify about misdeeds they may have witnessed in the White House. Judges struck down the White House's specious privilege claims, but you don't have to be a legal scholar to recognize the nonsense. Never in our history has there been an assassination or attempted assassination in the White

For many politicians, there's little they wouldn't stoop to in order to advance or protect their political careers. However, for over 200 years the nation's moral values have stood as a shield against corrupt elected officials infecting the body politic. That's changing, as a What about the White House attempted result of a generalized national moral decline, rope-a-dope, saying that requiring Secret ignorance and successful White House spin.

Consider our new moral priorities. There was considerable public and media condemnation of Linda Tripp for having secretly taped conversations with Monica Lewinsky. Very little outrage was exhibited about the attempt to get Tripp to commit a felony (perjury) to protect the president. Apparently, for today's Americans, secretly taping a friend is far more worrisome than a president using his powers to

What about the popular public sentiment shared by the president's defenders and many in Congress that if Clinton only lied about sex he shouldn't resign or be impeached. People who express this view are really arguing that in the case of the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal the rule of law should be suspended and substituted by mob rule. Perjury is the criminal offense of making false statements under oath. From my scant legal knowledge, there are no instances where perjury is not criminal, even if it's about sex.

The Clinton presidency might have two more years of life; quite possibly the nation can survive an immoral and dishonest presidency. The more important issue is whether we are going to allow Clinton's cover-up and abuse of power to establish a pattern for future presidents. You can bet the rent money that if Clinton gets away with this, some other president will become more arrogant and abusive.

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calls until Mauricio was sending Monica a plane ticket to come visit him.

After a year in Korea, Mauricio was stationed in Louisiana. He said he was still supposed to be a scout, but an exceedingly high score of 128 on an intelligence test that gave a highest score of 130, got him bumped up to an "intelligence analyst." His new job title required that he learn how to

figure out what the enemy's doing. It was like chess, as far as trying to predict what

the other guy was gonna do, before he did it, according to Vasquez.

The new job also allowed him to determine peo-

"Say you wanted top secret clearance, We worked on getting that clearance ... if a soldier went AWOL, we made sure he got taken care of. You could say we were the bad guys ... the good

guys ... what am I saying."

Mauricio said he loved the job. He and his team went to California for two months to be involved in a simulated warfare project in which his enemy-prediction skills were put into play.

"We did an excellent job of predicting what the enemy was doing ... it was good to get to see how everyone's skills there worked together as a whole," said Vasquez.

Not long after his California experience, he received orders that his unit may be one of several to go to Bosnia. Around this time, he and Monica were married, and a few weeks later he found out he was going to be a dad.

But not before he was shipped off to Bosnia. August 13, 1997, Mauricio Vasquez left his wife at Alexandria, Louisiana and flew to Ireland, Germany, Hungary, and from there, he drove into Croatia. He was armed with training on how to calm rioting crowds, and had an extensive debriefing on Croatia, Bosnia, Muslims, and the history of a long conflict.

Mauricio said the hands of waving children and American supporters stays imprinted in his mind. Of course there were some who yelled for the Americans to go home, but when he saw the people cheering, waving flags, it reminded him that he was there for a reason.

"It makes you feel like you're saving the day. when you drive into a country and see those kids, you're reminded of why you're there," he said.

Vasquez's new mission in Bosnia was as a First Sergeant's driver. He and the sergeant were in charge of taking care of the soldiers. If something happened to one of them, he received word and

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passed it on to the commanding officials.

"I'll tell you that we are the greatest force," Mauricio said. "There are countries that outnumber us, we may not always have the quantity, but we have quality. When you realize that you are a part of that, it's such an adrenaline rush

Nine months later, Mauricio's duty was up. His wife had their first born daughter alone while he was still across the globe. He was given the opportunity to make the military his career. He did well in the army. And he seriously might have stayed, except for one incident that changed everything.

It was close to Christmas; he was sharing a tent with five other men. A higher ranking officer came into the tent, a man who was hard-headed, an officer you wouldn't expect to see ... crying, he said. Mauricio said he was a little shocked. The man, approximately in his 40s, was staring at a picture of a girl. When asked if he was okay, the man looked at Vasquez and said, "Look son, I'm gonna give you some free advice. The army is good to you sometimes. But your family is good to you always. Don't ever let yourself watch your children grow up through pictures."

The incident helped him make up his mind. 'I wanted to be a part of my daughter's life what's the joy of being a father, if you're not there? So I just decided, no, I'm not going to stay," he said. "I kept getting put into positions where I could shine, positions of responsibility, and I took advantage of that - but after that sergeant told me that, I made up my mind.

Mauricio didn't leave before receiving more honors, medals, certificates, achievements, and photographs as mementos of his life abroad. He flew home, and got a good night's sleep the evening he landed back onto American soil.

"I got back to Alexandria on April 18. I got to hold my daughter for the first time. She was born on Jan. 18 and since then I hadn't been able to sleep. I was terrified I was going to drop her. I had always thought, 'I'm never going to be a dad,'"

His nightmares ceased after he held his baby

Cecilia, he got some rest and within a week he was a civilian again. Mauricio got a job offer from a computer company in Austin, but his sister died in Pampa on May 25. While in town, he inquired about jobs and decided to come home.

He got a job back at a local building maintenance company where he worked at during high school. But a call late last week brought good news for the Vasquez family. Mauricio has been hired by the city to be a 911 dispatcher and he begins his new job in October.

You get to go a lot of places, but believe it or not, you miss home," he said.



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TENNIS

IRVING, Texas (AP) - John McEnroe defeated Johan Kriek 7-6, 6-1 in the quarterfinals of the PricewaterhouseCoopers Champions senior tournament

McEnroe, the top seed, will play Mel Purcell in the semifinals Saturday. Purcell upset fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas 6-7, 6-3, 10-8.

The other semifinal will pit second-seeded Jimmy Connors against the winner of a match between Mansour Bahrami and Tim Wilkison.

McEnroe struggled in the first set against Kriek. But he broke Kriek's service in the first game of the second set and cruised to victory.

BASEBALL

SEATTLE (AP) — Johnny Oates didn't want his Texas Rangers celebrating their second AL West championship in three years on the field. So they did it in their dressing room in wild fash-

The Rangers, 15-4 losers to Seattle on Friday night, clinched the division title second-place Anaheim lost to Oakland.

"Now we have a fivegame series with somebody," said Stottlemyre, who will start for the Rangers against the New York Yankees or Boston.

"We played great all year," Ivan Rodriguez said. "We want to play great Tuesday against Boston or New York. We that's the big thing."

Rangers

players sprayed each other with champagne, soaking their red championship Tshirts.

Mark McLemore dumped a full bottle of champagne on Oates as he was being interviewed on

On the field, the Texas players were understated, hands shaking exchanging hugs when they came off the field at the end of the eighth inning, right after the Angels' game ended.

Harvesters roll past Lakeview in second half

up to Pampa's stingy defense Friday night.

After a scoreless first half by both teams, Pampa found its offense in the second half and rolled to a 24-7 win in Lakeview Stadium.

Pampa improves to 3-1 on the season while Lakeview drops to

Pampa got on the board first with 7:06 left in the first quarter when cornerback Jarred Bowles broke through the line and blocked a Lakeview punt out of the end zone for a two-point safe-

The Harvesters put together the first scoring drive of the night on their next possession, going 45 yards in seven plays. Quarterback Justin Roark threw an 11-yard pass to flanker 70 yards on 20 carries. Roark had Armando Tarango, who made a leaping catch in the end zone. Justin Barnes' PAT at the 3:37 mark of the third quarter gave three yards on two carries. Pampa a 9-0 advantage.

Lakeview got its offense into gear on the ensuing kickoff and scored on Alonzo Robinson's 34- only 158 yards total offense. yard pass to Isaac Flores. However, it was all Pampa the rest of the way.

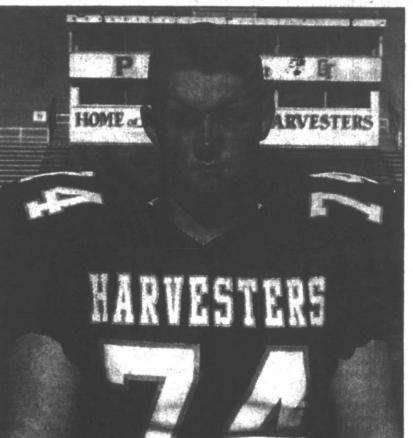
Pampa's defense scored the next touchdown when end Andy intercepted.

SAN ANGELO - San Antonio Schroeder fell on a fumble after a Lakeview just couldn't measure busted play in the Lakeview end zone. A well-placed 36-yard punt by Barnes had put the Chiefs in poor field position on their own five-yard line.

Leading 16-7, the Harvesters all but put the game out of reach with a seven-play, 80-yard scoring drive on their next possession. On the first play from scrimmage after a Chiefs' punt, fullback Erich Greer - behind the blocks of linemen Jeremy Miller, Kory Nickell and Cody Sheppard — found a big hole in the middle and raced 55 yards to the Lakeview 25. Six plays later, Greer scored on a five-yard run. Roark's conversion pass to Josh Taylor gave Pampa a 24-7 lead.

Greer was the game's leading rusher with 119 yards on 17 carries while Curtis Johnson added 10 carries in six carries while Ollie Lowe had nine yards on five carries and Randall Ellis had

Pampa's defense, allowing just 180 yards per game going into Friday night, held the Chiefs to Alonzo Robinson, Lakeview's strong-armed quarterback, completed seven of 20 pass attempts for 86 yards and had two passes



Some solid blocking up front from senior guard Kory Nickell (above) and the rest of the offensive linemen helped Pampa roll up 221 yards against Lakeview.

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Cougars crush Clovis Christian

BRISCOE — Fort Elliott celebrated its football homecoming with a 60-22 win over Clovis, Christian in six-man action Friday

night.
The Cougars extended their perfect record to 4-0.

Curt Smith had a nine-touchdown performance for the Cougars while teammate C.J. Bryant rushed for 225 yards on 16

Smith completed 24 passes in 35 attempts as the Cougars amassed 290 yards through the air.

Tanner Smith snared five touchdown passes for the Cougars. Bryant, Nathan Hefley, Monty Hand and George Reeves each caught a TD page

WHITE DEER-White Deer acquired an easy victory over Shamrock in non-district play on Friday evening. White Deer's J.J. White scored twice, Craig Urbanczyk scored once, and a Jeremy Črook-Shawn Poor passing play of 51 yards brought a win to the Bucks. Urbanczyk ran for 165 yards, White ran for 84 yards, and Keith Larkin rushed for 100 yards. The records now stand at 3-1 (White Deer) and 2-2 (Shamrock).

COTTON CENTER-Groom tore Cotton Center apart winning 53-8 in non-district six-man action.

Groom's Wade Ritter ran for 145 yards and four touchdowns. **Ouarterback Josh Evenson passed** for 143 yards with four completions to Wyatt Weinheimer gaining 99 yards. Groom now stands with a perfect 4-0 record thus far into the season. Cotton Center dropped to a 1-3 record.



(Pampa News photo by Bonner Green)

Fort Elliott back C.J. Bryant eludes the Clovis Christian defense Friday night.

Some NFL teams reach critical stage in young season

By BARRY WILNER AP Football Writer

"Not many 1-3 teams are Elsewhere on Sunday, it's knee injury and will play for the first time this season Sunday. "The more you lose, the harder you make it on yourself."

The Oilers are 1-2 and evening their record will be a major undertaking against the Jaguars. Jacksonville (3-0) has won all its games by putting together strong drives when things got tight, or by getting superb performances from its leaders, particularly quarter-back Mark Brunell. The Jaguars rank fourth in total offense.

When the Jaguars lost tailback James Stewart (knee) for 0-4. the season, they plugged in top draft pick Fred Taylor. The ninth pick overall set a team record with 128 yards rushing last week.

But the Oilers might have a secret weapon in linebacker Nothing goes well. Eddie Robinson, a starter for Jacksonville until being waived in August and picked up by Tennessee.
"Having played against us

so much in practice and being with us and knowing what we do on offense, that certainly is an edge for their defense," Brunell said.

The Oilers know they need McNair to find Yancey Thigpen through the air; they need Eddie George to dominate on the ground.

"They're a team we feel as

about it, but do it," Thigpen

Other teams reaching critical A month into the NFL sea- stages are Washington, Detroit son and already there's talk of and Tampa Bay, all expected to contend for playoff berths. That's how the Tennessee They are a combined 1-8, and Oilers feel about their home the Lions are hosts to the Bucs against unbeaten on Monday night. Washington is home for Denver.

going to go on to make the Arizona at St. Louis, Green playoffs," said center Mark Bay at Carolina, Kansas City at Stepnoski, who is coming off a Philadelphia, New Orleans at Indianapolis, Oakland at Dallas, Seattle at Pittsburgh, the New York Giants at San Diego, Atlanta at San Francisco, Minnesota at Chicago, and Cincinnati at Baltimore.

"I've been in this situation before," Denver tight end Shannon Sharpe said of the Redskins, outscored 100-48 in going 0-3. "In '94 we started off 0-4. We had come in after a playoff season. We get Anthony Miller. We get Mike Pritchard. We get Ray Crockett. We're the team to beat, and we start off 0-3 and

"And the first thing that happens is that everybody starts to look at himself. 'Are we that good?' 'Are we that bad?' And the fans get on you, and the coaching

"All it takes is a win. Because winning cures all things. It cures the bickering within. It gets the fans happy again. All of a sudden they

Of course, everybody in Denver loves the Super Bowl champs, who are 3-0.

The Monday night game features two 1997 playoff qualievery edge. They need Steve fiers off to disappointing McNair to find Yancey starts. The Bucs lost their first two — tough games at Minnesota and Green Bay before beating Chicago at home last week. The Lions

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Judson suprises Westlake, 37-31

By CHARLES RICHARDS **Associated Press Writer**

Westlake had put together a string of 67 consecutive regularseason victories in Texas high school football.

Now, they've lost two in a row. Just a week after losing to Class 5A's No. 1-ranked team, Killeen Ellison, the Chaparrals fell to fifth-ranked Converse Judson 37-31 Friday night in a battle of two of the premier Texas football programs of the 1990s.

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Dan Walker's fourth field goal of the night gave Westlake a 31-22 lead with less than two minutes elapsed in the fourth quarter. But the Rockets responded with a 12-play, 80-yard drive. Adrian Barnes went the final three yards for a touchdown with 5:28 to play that brought Christian. Judson to within 31-29.

Westlake set up at its own 29 after the kickoff, and quarterback Adam Hall scrambled 21 yards to midfield. But then it was three 23-10 and No. 8 Greenville lost to downs and out, and a punt.

Quarterback Justin Baker led the Rockets on another methodical drive, this time spanning 10 plays and 60 yards. On a crucial third down midway through the sequence, Baker hit tight end Mike McDougall on a 34-yard pass to the Westlake 1, and Bernes scored two plays later, with just 78 seconds left on the

"We had our chances, but Alvord lost to Muenster 21-8.

Judson was just too much," Westlake coach Ron Schroeder said. "Right there at the end, they A week and a half ago, Austin took the momentum, and we couldn't get it back."

Down-to-the-wire isn't the customary Judson pace. The Rockets had prevailed over their three previous opponents by a combined score of 116-27.

Elsewhere in Texas high school football, Killeen Ellison was paired against Marshall in a Saturday afternoon game. The four other No. 1 ranked teams all

La Marque beat Houston Forest Brook 10-7 in 4A; Breckenridge beat Cisco 48-12 in 3A, Stanton beat Reagan County 63-0 in 2A and Tenaha beat San Augustine 21-6 in 1A.

Tyler John Tyler was the only ranked 5A team to lose, falling 31-16 to Shreveport Evangel

There were three losses in the 4A ranks. No. 2 Corsicana was beaten by Terrell 21-0, No. 6 Highland Park fell to Grapevine Dallas Kimball 14-7.

In 3A, third-ranked Alvarado was the only casualty among ranked teams, dropping a 14-13 decision to Marlin, while in 2A, Omaha Paul Pewitt was the only loser, falling 20-14 to Mount Vernon. Paul Pewitt went into

the game tied for eighth in 2A. In 1A, Wheeler, tied for sixth, fell to Spearman, the No. 6 team in 2A, by 42-6. Tenth-ranked

Sosa hits No. 66, but Cubs lose to Astros

Sosa and the Chicago Cubs are all

On Friday night, Sosa took the lead in the home run race by hitting No. 66, but Mark McGwire tied him about 45 minutes later. Then Chicago dropped a 6-2 decision to Houston that left the Cubs in a three-way tie for the NL wildcard spot with San Francisco and

hope the last two games, something happens. Maybe we'll get a little help from Harry Caray and tied," Sosa said. "It's something I play much better."

chase have two games left.

"Odds are, there will be a playoff, and hopefully we'll be in there Riggleman said. "But it's looking like a very good chance that we'll have a playoff."

Leading off the fourth inning against friend and fellow Dominican Jose Lima, Sosa hit a 462-foot drive into the third level of the Astrodome.

that McGwire came back to tie the record, Sosa said: "Disappointed? For what, man? Mark is my friend,

Astrodome, a fan displayed a sign 1992, got off to a rough start. saying "Sosa loves Lima."

Lima also gave up Nos. 50 and 51 to Sosa at Wrigley Field on Aug. 23. Following Sosa's two-homer game off Lima, there was a published report questioning whether Lima grooved a pitch for the Cubs star. Both players denied the alle-

"When I cross the white lines, even my dad is my enemy," Lima Central, but they were still trying said after Friday night's game. "There's no way I'd put up a pitch for him to hit. My ERA is my money. My big concern is that we won the game. I don't care if I give up 50 homers if they don't hurt me and we win. Tonight I gave up two bottom half.

Mets lose, 6-5

ATLANTA (AP) — The New York Mets keep wasting chances to take control of the NL wildcard race.

On a night when they didn't have to face one of Atlanta's Big Five, the Mets twice left the bases loaded and stranded 12 runners overall in losing to the Braves 6-5 Friday night.

Andruw Jones and Keith Lockhart homered for Atlanta, which tied a franchise record with its 104th win and secured the home-field advantage throughout the league playoffs.

The Mets pulled within a run in the ninth on Carlos Baerga's RBI groundout against Atlanta stopper Kerry Ligtenberg. But with the tying run at third. John Rocker came on to strike out pinch-hitter Todd Pratt for his second save.

HOUSTON (AP) — Sammy solo homers and the score was 6-2. That's fine."

> Derek Bell hit a two-run homer, and Moises Alou singled home the go-ahead run in the fourth inning for the NL Central champion Astros. The Cubs lost for the fifth time in six games.

Sosa had been ahead of McGwire in the homer chase once before. On Aug. 19, Sosa hit No. 48 in a game against St. Louis. About "If we just keep losing, some- an hour later, McGwire hit his 48th." body has to win," Sosa said. "I and connected later in the game to take the lead.

'It would be nice if we finished cannot predict what's going to All three teams in the wild-card happen the next few days. But it's a good feeling that we're right there together. It's a lot of fun."

Lima (16-8) has been generous somewhere," Cubs manager Jim with home runs this season. He leads the team with 34 home runs allowed, fourth in the NL.

Astros starter Sean Bergman also yielded homer No. 47 to Sosa on Aug. 16. Sosa has four against the Astros this season.

Sosa has 157 RBIs, fourth-most in NL history. He broke out of an 0-Asked if he was disappointed for-21 slump on Wednesday with two home runs in a loss at

Milwaukee. Kevin Tapani (19-9), trying to David Frost (64) and Tommy become the Cubs' first 20-game Shortly after Sosa's homer at the winner since Greg Maddux in

> After Craig Biggio grounded out to start the game, Bill Spiers singled and Derek Bell hit the next pitch over the left-field fence for his career-best 22nd homer and a 2-0 made a 12-foot putt.

Lima got the first two batters out in the second inning before Tyler Houston hit his ninth homer.

The Astros have wrapped up the to catch Atlanta for the home-field advantage in the playoffs. They started their regular lineup.

Sosa's homer tied it at 2 in the fourth. Alou put the Astros ahead for good with his single in the up.

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Texas Open Leaderboard SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Scores Friday's leadors after the second round of the \$1.7 million
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NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RW Todd Harvey.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed LW Keith Tkachuk to a one-year contract extension

NEW MEXICO-Announced LB Ryan Taylor

Maginnes, Leonard share Texas Open lead

Maginnes is trying to make a name for himself on the PGA

"All I'm here to do is win the golf tournament," Maginnes said after shooting a 5-under 67 on Friday for a share of the lead with, sinking a 12-foot birdie putt. He Justin Leonard in the Texas Open got four more birdies before the Somebody's got to win."

A regular on the Nike Tour, Maginnes is playing under a sponsor's exemption. He learned last Saturday from a Texas Open official that he would be in the tournament.

Leonard, meanwhile, is No. 8 on the money list with \$1,278,963. Returning from a three-week break, Leonard shot his second

"I feel like I hit the ball pretty well and I gave myself a lot of chances," Leonard said. "It's nice to be back here playing, especially

to come back and play well." Brad Fabel (64), Bob Estes (67), Hal Sutton (68) and Loren Roberts (68) were a stroke back at 135, and

Armour (67) followed at 136. Leonard began the day in a back of 10 players two strokes behind first-round leader D.A. Weibring. Starting on the back nine, Leonard got his initial birdie on the par-4 11th hole, where he

The 14th, 15th and 16th holes proved tricky, as Leonard hit the ball out of the fairway repeatedly. But he managed to par each hole, then made a 1-foot birdie putt on the par-4 18th.

"I had time to recover," Leonard said of his poor early shots. "It's not always bad to hit a couple of shots like that during a round because it kind of woke me

Leonard made a 12-foot birdie

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — John putt on No. 1, and wrapped up his bogey-free round with birdies on the last two holes, making 12- and 10-foot putts.

Maginnes also began the day two strokes behind the leader. He started on the par-5 10th,

bogeyed the par-4 second, then over his two bogeys.

two-putted from 25 feet on the par-5 fifth for a birdie. He rebounded from a another bogey on No. 6 with a birdie on No. 7. 30-year-old The

Greensboro, N.C., delighted at the pairing with Leonard. "Ît'll be fun." he said. "It'll probably take the gallery seven or eight

holes to figure out who I am."

"I got a little too aggressive on the front, I think, trying to get real deep, to 61 or 62," he said. "It's all part of the learning experience. Of course, some guys learn faster than others." Weibring shot a 74 for a 139

Defending champion Tim Herron missed the cut by a After hitting into a bunker, he Maginnes wasn't too upset stroke, shooting a 73 for a 143

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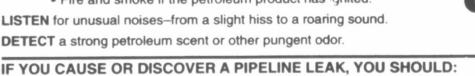
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TENNIS

IRVING, Texas (AP) - John McEnroe defeated Johan Kriek 7-6, 6-1 in the quarterfinals of the PricewaterhouseCoopers Champions senior tournament

McEnroe, the top seed, will play Mel Purcell in the semifinals Saturday. Purcell upset fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas 6-7, 6-3, 10-8.

The other semifinal will pit second-seeded Jimmy Connors against the winner of a match between Mansour Bahrami and Tim Wilkison.

McEnroe struggled in the first set against Kriek. But he broke Kriek's service in the first game of the second set and cruised to victory.

BASEBALL

SEATTLE (AP) — Johnny Oates didn't want his Texas Rangers celebrating their second AL West championship in three years on the field. So they did it in their dressing room in wild fash-

The Rangers, 15-4 losers to Seattle on Friday night, clinched the division title second-place Anaheim lost to Oakland.

"Now we have a fivegame series with somebody," said Stottlemyre, who will start for the Rangers against the New York Yankees or Boston.

"We played great all Ivan Rodriguez said. "We want to play great Tuesday against Boston or New York. We won this division and that's the big thing."
Afterward, Rangers

players sprayed each other with champagne, soaking their red championship Tshirts.

Mark McLemore dumped a full bottle of champagne on Oates as he was being interviewed on

On the field, the Texas players were understated, shaking hands exchanging hugs when they came off the field at the end of the eighth inning, right after the Angels' game ended.

Harvesters roll past Lakeview in second half

up to Pampa's stingy defense Friday night.

After a scoreless first half by both teams, Pampa found its offense in the second half and rolled to a 24-7 win in Lakeview Stadium.

Pampa improves to 3-1 on the season while Lakeview drops to

Pampa got on the board first with 7:06 left in the first quarter when cornerback Jarred Bowles broke through the line and blocked a Lakeview punt out of the end zone for a two-point safe-

The Harvesters put together the first scoring drive of the night on their next possession, going 45 yards in seven plays. Quarterback Justin Roark threw an 11-yard pass to flanker Armando Tarango, who made a leaping catch in the end zone. Justin Barnes' PAT at the 3:37 mark of the third quarter gave three yards on two carries. Pampa a 9-0 advantage.

gear on the ensuing kickoff and scored on Alonzo Robinson's 34yard pass to Isaac Flores. However, it was all Pampa the rest of the way.

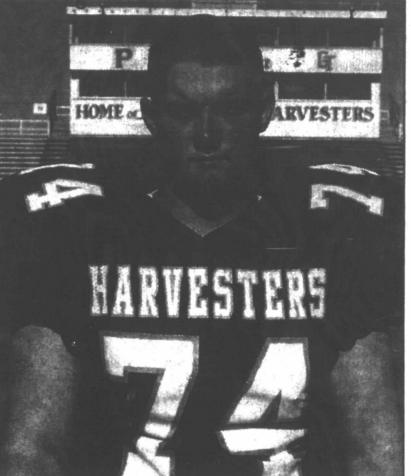
Pampa's defense scored the next touchdown when end Andy intercepted.

SAN ANGELO — San Antonio Schroeder fell on a fumble after a Lakeview just couldn't measure busted play in the Lakeview end zone. A well-placed 36-yard punt by Barnes had put the Chiefs in poor field position on their own five-yard line.

Leading 16-7, the Harvesters all but put the game out of reach with a seven-play, 80-yard scoring drive on their next possession. On the first play from scrimmage after a Chiefs' punt, fullback Erich Greer - behind the blocks of linemen Jeremy Miller, Kory Nickell and Cody Sheppard — found a big hole in the middle and raced 55 yards to the Lakeview 25. Six plays later, Greer scored on a five-yard run. Roark's conversion pass to Josh Taylor gave Pampa a 24-7 lead.

Greer was the game's leading rusher with 119 yards on 17 carries while Curtis Johnson added 70 yards on 20 carries. Roark had 10 carries in six carries while Ollie Lowe had nine yards on five carries and Randall Ellis had

Pampa's defense, allowing just Lakeview got its offense into 180 yards per game going into Friday night, held the Chiefs to only 158 yards total offense. Alonzo Robinson, Lakeview's strong-armed quarterback, completed seven of 20 pass attempts for 86 yards and had two passes



Some solid blocking up front from senior guard Kory Nickell (above) and the rest of the offensive linemen helped Pampa roll up 221 yards against Lakeview.

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Cougars crush Clovis Christian

BRISCOE — Fort Elliott celebrated its football homecoming with a 60-22 win over Clovis Christian in six-man action Friday

The Cougars extended their perfect record to 4-0.

Curt Smith had a nine-touchdown performance for the Cougars while teammate C.J. Bryant rushed for 225 yards on 16 carries.

Smith completed 24 passes in 35 attempts as the Cougars amassed 290 yards through the air.

Tanner Smith snared five touchdown passes for the Cougars. Bryant, Nathan Hefley, Monty Hand and George Reeves each caught a TD pass.

WHITE DEER-White Deer acquired an easy victory over Shamrock in non-district play on Friday evening. White Deer's J.J. White scored twice, Craig Urbanczyk scored once, and a Jeremy Ćrook-Shawn Poor passing play of 51 yards brought a win to the Bucks. Urbanczyk ran for 165 yards, White ran for 84 yards, and Keith Larkin rushed for 100 yards. The records now stand at 3-1 (White Deer) and 2-2 (Shamrock).

. COTTON CENTER-Groom tore Cotton Center apart winning 53-8 in non-district six-man action.

Groom's Wade Ritter ran for 145 yards and four touchdowns. Quarterback Josh Evenson passed for 143 yards with four completions to Wyatt Weinheimer gaining 99 yards. Groom now stands with a perfect 4-0 record thus far into the season. Cotton Center dropped to a 1-3 record.



(Pampa News photo by Bonner Green)

Fort Elliott back C.J. Bryant eludes the Clovis Christian defense Friday night.

Some NFL teams reach critical stage in young season

By BARRY WILNER **AP Football Writer**

son and already there's talk of

That's how the Tennessee Oilers feel about their home the Lions are hosts to the Bucs Jacksonville.

going to go on to make the Arizona at St. Louis, Green Stepnoski, who is coming off a Philadelphia, New Orleans at knee injury and will play for Indianapolis, Oakland at the first time this season Dallas, Seattle at Pittsburgh, Sunday. "The more you lose, the harder you make it on yourself."

The Oilers are 1-2 and evening their record will be a major undertaking against the Jaguars. Jacksonville (3-0) has won all its games by putting together strong drives when things got tight, or by getting superb performances from its leaders, particularly quarter-back Mark Brunell. The offense.

back James Stewart (knee) for 0-4. the season, they plugged in "And the first thing that top draft pick Fred Taylor. The happens is that everybody ninth pick overall set a team record with 128 yards rushing last week.

last week.

But the Oilers might have a and the coaching secret weapon in linebacker Nothing goes well.

"All it takes is a win. Jacksonville until being waived in August and picked

up by Tennessee.
"Having played against us so much in practice and being with us and knowing what we do on offense, that certainly is an edge for their defense," Brunell said.

McNair to find Yancey Thigpen through the air; they need Eddie George to dominate on the ground. "They're a team we feel as

though we can beat, but we have fallen to Minnesota, have to go out and not talk Green Bay and Cincinnati.

Jim Schoonover & Mike Stone

about it, but do it," Thigpen

Other teams reaching critical A month into the NFL sea- stages are Washington, Detroit and Tampa Bay, all expected to contend for playoff berths. They are a combined 1-8, and against unbeaten on Monday night. Washington is home for Denver.

"Not many 1-3 teams are Elsewhere on Sunday, it's playoffs," said center Mark Bay at Carolina, Kansas City at the New York Giants at San Diego, Atlanta at San Francisco, Minnesota at Chicago, and Cincinnati at Baltimore.

"I've been in this situation before," Denver tight end Shannon Sharpe said of the Redskins, outscored 100-48 in going 0-3. "In '94 we started off 0-4. We had come in after a playoff season. We get Anthony Miller. We get Mike Jaguars rank fourth in total Pritchard. We get Ray Crockett. We're the team to When the Jaguars lost tail- beat, and we start off 0-3 and

starts to look at himself. 'Are we that good?' 'Are we that bad?' And the fans get on you,

Because winning cures all things. It cures the bickering within. It gets the fans happy again. All of a sudden they love you."

Of course, everybody in Denver loves the Super Bowl champs, who are 3-0.

The Monday night game fea-The Oilers know they need tures two 1997 playoff quali-every edge. They need Steve fiers off to disappointing starts. The Bucs lost their first two — tough games at Minnesota and Green Bay before beating Chicago at home last week. The Lions

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A week and a half ago, Austin Westlake had put together a string of 67 consecutive regularseason victories in Texas high school football.

Now, they've lost two in a row. Just a week after losing to Class 5A's No. 1-ranked team, Killeen Ellison, the Chaparrals fell to fifth-ranked Converse Judson 37-31 Friday night in a battle of two of the premier Texas football programs of the 1990s.

Dan Walker's fourth field goal of the night gave Westlake a 31-22 lead with less than two minutes elapsed in the fourth quarter. But the Rockets responded with a 12-play, 80-yard drive. Adrian Barnes went the final three yards for a touchdown with 5:28 to play that brought Judson to within 31-29.

Westlake set up at its own 29 after the kickoff, and quarterback Adam Hall scrambled 21 yards to midfield. But then it was three downs and out, and a punt.

Quarterback Justin Baker led the Rockets on another methodical drive, this time spanning 10 plays and 60 yards. On a crucial third down midway through the sequence, Baker hit tight end Mike McDougall on a 34-yard pass to the Westlake 1, and Bernes scored two plays later, with just 78 seconds left on the

Judson was just too much," Westlake coach Ron Schroeder said. "Right there at the end, they took the momentum, and we couldn't get it back."

Down-to-the-wire isn't the customary Judson pace. The Rockets had prevailed over their three previous opponents by a combined score of 116-27.

Elsewhere in Texas high school football, Killeen Ellison was paired against Marshall in a Saturday afternoon game. The four other No. 1 ranked teams all

La Marque beat Houston Forest Brook 10-7 in 4A; Breckenridge beat Cisco 48-12 in 3A, Stanton beat Reagan County 63-0 in 2A and Tenaha beat San Augustine 21-6 in 1A.

Tyler John Tyler was the only ranked 5A team to lose, falling 31-16 to Shreveport Evangel

There were three losses in the 4A ranks. No. 2 Corsicana was beaten by Terrell 21-0, No. 6 Highland Park fell to Grapevine 23-10 and No. 8 Greenville lost to Dallas Kimball 14-7.

In 3A, third-ranked Alvarado was the only casualty among ranked teams, dropping a 14-13 decision to Marlin, while in 2A, Omaha Paul Pewitt was the only loser, falling 20-14 to Mount Vernon. Paul Pewitt went into the game tied for eighth in 2A.

In 1A, Wheeler, tied for sixth, fell to Spearman, the No. 6 team in 2A, by 42-6. Tenth-ranked "We had our chances, but Alvord lost to Muenster 21-8.

Sosa hits No. 66, but Cubs lose to Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Sammy Sosa and the Chicago Cubs are all

On Friday night, Sosa took the lead in the home run race by hitting No. 66, but Mark McGwire tied him about 45 minutes later. Then Chicago dropped a 6-2 decision to Houston that left the Cubs in a three-way tie for the NL wildcard spot with San Francisco and

hope the last two games, something happens. Maybe we'll get a play much better."

All three teams in the wild-card chase have two games left.

"Odds are, there will be a playoff, and hopefully we'll be in there somewhere," Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said. "But it's looking like a very good chance that we'll have a playoff."

Leading off the fourth inning against friend and fellow Dominican Jose Lima, Sosa hit a 462-foot drive into the third level of

the Astrodome. Asked if he was disappointed that McGwire came back to tie the record, Sosa said: "Disappointed? For what, man? Mark is my friend,

not my enemy." Shortly after Sosa's homer at the Astrodome, a fan displayed a sign saying "Sosa loves Lima."

Lima also gave up Nos. 50 and 51 to Sosa at Wrigley Field on Aug. 23. Following Sosa's two-homer game off Lima, there was a published report questioning whether Lima grooved a pitch for the Cubs star. Both players denied the allegation.

"When I cross the white lines, even my dad is my enemy," Lima said after Friday night's game. "There's no way I'd put up a pitch for him to hit. My ERA is my money. My big concern is that we won the game. I don't care if I give

Mets lose, 6-5

ATLANTA (AP) - The New York Mets keep wasting chances to take control of the NL wildcard race.

On a night when they didn't have to face one of Atlanta's Big Five, the Mets twice left the bases loaded and stranded 12 runners overall in losing to the Braves 6-5 Friday night.

Andruw Jones and Keith Lockhart homered for Atlanta, which tied a franchise record with its 104th win and secured home-field advantage throughout the league playoffs.

The Mets pulled within a run in the ninth on Carlos Baerga's RBI groundout against Atlanta stopper Kerry Ligtenberg. But with the tying run at third, John Rocker came on to strike out pinch-hitter Todd Pratt for his second save.

solo homers and the score was 6-2. That's fine.'

Derek Bell hit a two-run homer, and Moises Alou singled home the go-ahead run in the fourth inning for the NL Central champion Astros. The Cubs lost for the fifth time in six games.

Sosa had been ahead of McGwire in the homer chase once before. On Aug. 19, Sosa hit No. 48 in a game against St. Louis. About "If we just keep losing, some- an hour later, McGwire hit his 48th body has to win," Sosa said. "I and connected later in the game to take the lead.

"It would be nice if we finished little help from Harry Caray and tied," Sosa said. "It's something I cannot predict what's going to happen the next few days. But it's a good feeling that we're right there together. It's a lot of fun."

Lima (16-8) has been generous with home runs this season. He leads the team with 34 home runs allowed, fourth in the NL.

Astros starter Sean Bergman also yielded homer No. 47 to Sosa on Aug. 16. Sosa has four against the Astros this season.

Sosa has 157 RBIs, fourth-most in NL history. He broke out of an 0for-21 slump on Wednesday with two home runs in a loss at Milwaukee.

Kevin Tapani (19-9), trying to become the Cubs' first 20-game winner since Greg Maddux in 1992, got off to a rough start.

After Craig Biggio grounded out to start the game, Bill Spiers singled and Derek Bell hit the next pitch over the left-field fence for his career-best 22nd homer and a 2-0

Lima got the first two batters out in the second inning before Tyler Houston hit his ninth homer.

The Astros have wrapped up the Central, but they were still trying to catch Atlanta for the home-field advantage in the playoffs. They started their regular lineup.

Sosa's homer tied it at 2 in the fourth. Alou put the Astros ahead up 50 homers if they don't hurt me for good with his single in the and we win. Tonight I gave up two bottom half.

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GOLF Texas Open Leaderboard
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Scores Friday's leaders after the second round of the \$1.7 million
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National Football League CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed CB Eric Davis to a contract extension through 2001.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Placed T Rhett Hall on injured reserve. Signed WR Karl Hankton from the practice squad

National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RW Todd Harvey.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed LW Keith Tkachuk to a one-year contract extension through 2000. COLLEGE NEW MEXICO-Announced LB Ryan Taylor

Maginnes, Leonard share Texas Open lead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — John Maginnes is trying to make a name for himself on the PGA

"All I'm here to do is win the golf tournament," Maginnes said after shooting a 5-under 67 on Friday for a share of the lead with Justin Leonard in the Texas Open got four more birdies before the "I'm pretty encouraged. Somebody's got to win.'

A regular on the Nike Tour, bogeyed the par-4 second, then over his two bogeys. Maginnes is playing under a sponsor's exemption. He learned last Saturday from a Texas Open official that he would be in the tournament.

Leonard, meanwhile, is No. 8 on the money list with \$1,278,963.

Returning from a three-week break, Leonard shot his second straight 67.

"I feel like I hit the ball pretty well and I gave myself a lot of chances," Leonard said. "It's nice to be back here playing, especially to come back and play well."

Brad Fabel (64), Bob Estes (67), Hal Sutton (68) and Loren Roberts (68) were a stroke back at 135, and David Frost (64) and Tommy

Armour (67) followed at 136. Leonard began the day in a pack of 10 players two strokes behind first-round leader D.A. Weibring. Starting on the back nine, Leonard got his initial birdie on the par-4 11th hole, where he made a 12-foot putt.

The 14th, 15th and 16th holes proved tricky, as Leonard hit the ball out of the fairway repeatedly. But he managed to par each hole, then made a 1-foot birdie putt on the par-4 18th.

"I had time to recover," Leonard said of his poor early shots. "It's not always bad to hit a couple of shots like that during a round because it kind of woke me

Leonard made a 12-foot birdie

putt on No. 1, and wrapped up two-putted from 25 feet on the his bogey-free round with making 12- and 10-foot putts. Maginnes also began the day

two strokes behind the leader. He started on the par-5 10th, sinking a 12-foot birdie putt. He

After hitting into a bunker, he

par-5 fifth for a birdie. He birdies on the last two holes, rebounded from a another bogey on No. 6 with a birdie on No. 7.

The 30-year-old Greensboro, N.C., delighted at the pairing with Leonard. "It'll be fun." he said. "It'll prob-

ably take the gallery seven or eight holes to figure out who I am."

"I got a little too aggressive on the front, I think, trying to get real deep, to 61 or 62," he said. "It's all part of the learning experience. Of course, some guys learn faster than others." Weibring shot a 74 for a 139

Defending champion Tim Herron missed the cut by a stroke, shooting a 73 for a 143

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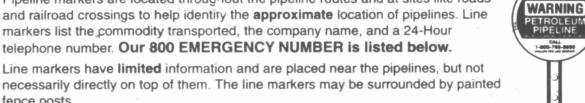
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LOOK around the pipeline area for these signs:

Accumulation of petroleum products on the ground.

· Dense white cloud or fog.

Spot of discolored or dead vegetation.

 Rainbow colored sheen on the surface of water. Fire and smoke if the petroleum product has ignited

LISTEN for unusual noises-from a slight hiss to a roaring sound

DETECT a strong petroleum scent or other pungent odor

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Letters to the editor

Carpetbaggers are taking over

To the editor. So our honorable Gov. George W. Bush is embarrassed over the cost of \$4.4 million for the Republican's continuing effort to smear the Democrats and everyone who elected our president with their graphic and obscene report of a very personal matter involving a young woman, who undoubtedly was a plant, and who kept after the president 37 times gaining information, which she fed to a "friend" for

It should be more embarrassing to the governor that he and three business partners cost the Texas Teachers Retirement fund

recording and later turning the information over to Kenneth

Amarillo Writers Alive! to present all-day seminar

AMARILLO — Inspirational Writers Alive! Amarillo Chapter, will present and allday writing seminar at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 4801 South Austin Street, Amarillo, Texas on Saturday, Oct. 10. Fee for the workshop is \$30 per person, which includes a picnic luncheon. no refunds will be made. Registration will be at 8 a.m., workshops begin at 9 a.m. and will end about 5 p.m.

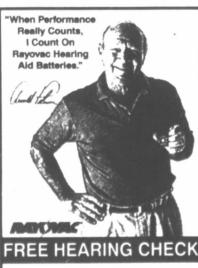
Susan Titus Osborn from Fullerton, California, will teach the day-long workshop in four parts: Part !, Beware: 21 Pitfalls Ahead; Part II, Writing Devotionals and Other Shorts; Part III, Writing the Personal Experience Story, Part IV, Marketing.

Susan is editor, "The Communicator," Christian American Christian Writers; author's representative, Broadman Holman Publishers; adjunct professor, Communication Dept., Hope International University; copy Thing"; "Clear International Writing Advisory Board American Christian Writers, 1996; adjunct professor, Communication Dept., The Master's College, 1993-1995; associate director, Biola Writers Institute, 1986-1992.

She teaches at writing conferences nation-wide and internationally. Her published works include articles in "Power For Living," "Interviews & Reviews." Advertising Research," "Pursuit and Studio Classroom." Stories in "Bounce Back." "God's Vitamin C For the Christmas Spirit," "God's Vitamin C For the Hurting," "Dash," "Radar," "Scouting," "Partners," "Story Mates," Action," and "Children at Home." Devotionals in "Upper Room," "Moment a Day," "Still Moments," "Songs Form the Heart," and "100 Plus Motivational Moments."

Susan's many books include parables for young teens, "You Start With One," Meeting Jesus," Eyes Beyond the Horizon," "Children Around World Celebrate Christmas," "The Complete Guide To Christian Writing and Speaking," "Rest Stops for Single Mothers," and "Potpourri of Praise.

For more information, call Helen Luecke at (806) 376-9671 or Jerry McClenagan at (806) 355-7117.



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killed the Tax Reform bill, which profit of up to \$250,000, if single, had passed the House and was or \$500,000, if married, and not sent to the Senate, where it was have to pay income tax on the killed. Also in a recent issue of profit. How many of us own such Globe-Times those Republicans rejected aid for ing such a profit?

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country can now sell their home Now the Republicans have (principal residence) and make a same a residence that we can sell, mak-

These are just a few examples Federal men and women in this country.

Ermon Newton Amarillo

What EPA is planning now To the editor,

If you thought that the

Protection Agency rules that increased Pampa trash disposal costs were bad, you should hear what EPA is planning to do to you now!

Using the Clean Air Act Amendment as an excuse (incidentally, this law was enacted by a Congress which is no longer in power), EPA is now preparing to President Gore. It is understood regulate underarm deodorants, bathroom cleaners, hairsprays,

products. The only way these senseless

shaving creams, furniture polish-

Environmental rules can be reversed now is by Congressional action.

If you disagree with (or agree with) these actions, write to Congress and refer to 40 CFR Chapter 1, section 183 (e), as described in the Sept. 11, 1998 "Federal Register," pages 48792-48924.

You could also write to Vice that President Clinton has asked Gore to oversee the EPA. Gore may not send you a favorable es and a lot of other consumer reply, however!

Curt Beck

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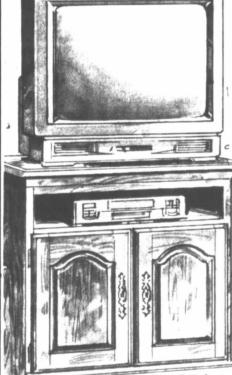
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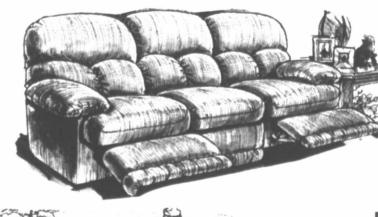
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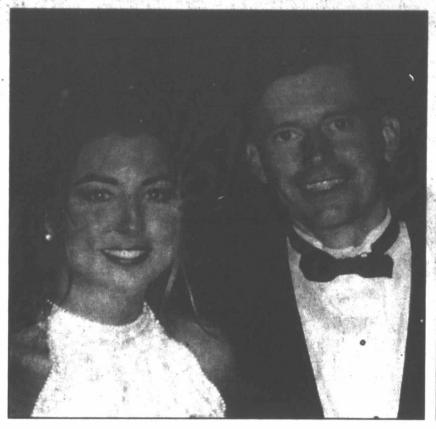
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Michel Reeves and Jason Malone

Reeves-Malone

Michel Reeves and Jason Malone, both of Pampa, were wed Aug. 29 in Owens Residence at Madisonville.

The maid of honor was Christy Hubnik of Snook. The bridesmaids were Kelli Tomerlin of Burtonsville, Md., and Patty Roeber of Justin. The best man was Will McCullough, brother of the groom of Sugarland. The groomsmen were Clint Mayen, cousin of the groom of Austin, and Bill Sexton of Chicago, Ill. The ring bearer was Michael Simer of Perryton.

The usher was Matt Reeves, brother of the bride of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service with Kathy O'Donnell

and Kaleigh O'Donnell, both of Fort Worth, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of James H. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs.

Mikeal Long, all of Pampa. She received a bachelor of science degree in animal science from Texas A&M University and is currently

employed as assistant health supervisor at Texas Farm in Perryton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens of Midway. He received a bachelor of science degree in industrial distribution from Texas A&M University and is currently employed as customer service associate at W.W. Grainger in Amarillo.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Cozumel, Mexico, and intend to make their home in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Porter

Porter anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Porter celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Sept. 25, 1998.

Mike Porter and Dorothy Stone were married Sept. 25, 1943, at Fort Worth. The couple have been Pampa residents for 52 years and are longtime members of First Baptist Church of Pampa where they are active in Sunday school, children's church and New Christian's Class.

Mr. Porter is a carpenter. He retired from Transwestern Pipeline in March 1983 after 22 years of service and has served as curator at Freedom Museum USA in Pampa for the past three years.

Mrs. Porter is a homemaker.

Children of the couple are Jan McCathern and Cheri Patterson, both of Amarillo, Mickey Porter of San Marcos and Rod Porter, Jeanna Zuniga and Deanna Polasek, all of Pampa. They have 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Ellen Ruth Steele and Drew Jeffus Wedemeyer

Steele-Wedemeyer

Ellen Ruth Steele of Fort Worth and Drew Jeffus Wedemeyer of Irving were wed Sept. 26 in First United Methodist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Todd Dyess, minister of the church, officiating and John Curry of Pampa assisting.

The maid of honor was Natalie Kay Lund of Dallas. The bridesmaids were Elizabeth Gibson of Austin, Jennifer McCuary of Houston, Kristin Miller, sister of the groom of Minneapolis, Minn., Melissa Perry of San Antonio and Kristen Sullivan of Dallas.

The best man was Randy Almond of New York City, N.Y. The groomsmen were Timothy Armitage of Napa, Calif., Chad Becker of Vail, Colo., Greg Sedberry of Arlington, Va., Ryan Smith of Truckee, Calif., and Josh Steele, brother of the bride of Dallas.

The ushers were Scott Freeney, Clay Musser and Travis Watkins, all of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Kevin Holmes of Nashville, Tenn. The candlelighters were Leah Graham of Joplin, Mo., and Jill Mashburn of Waco.

Music was provided by The Vienna Conspiracy string quartet, soloist Stephanie Green of Norman, Okla., and pianist Jennifer Scoggin of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service at Pampa Country Club

A reception was held following the service at Pampa Country Club with Cynthia Hale of Dallas, Leslie Hale of Norman, Okla., both cousins of the bride, and Jeal Masson of Arlington, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aubrey Steele of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1994 and from Baylor University in 1998. She is currently employed with Community In Schools at Paschal High School in Fort Worth.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Wedemeyer of Oklahoma City. He graduated from Casady in Oklahoma City in 1992 and from Baylor University in 1996. He is currently branch manager of Enterprise in Fort Worth.

The couple planned a honeymoon cruise to Puerto Rico and the Caribbean and intend to make their home in Fort Worth.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates
28 – 4-H Horse Project, 6:30
p.m., Rodeo Arena; deadline for
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Achievement Banquet

Remember 4-Hers, that we need your banquet registration by 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28 at the Extension office. If you plan to attend the banquet, let us know and bring your registration form to the office. 4-Hers are free of charge and adults are \$5 per per-

This year's banquet will be in McLean and will be catered by Red River Steakhouse.

Swine Project

It's that time again! This is the start of the great American pig hunt. Just like fall, it's one of the best times of the year. Let the fun begin

If you need help buying animals, let me, Danny Nusser, know as soon as possible.

Tri-State Fair
Congratulations to Jessi Fish,
Travis Fish and D.J. Basham on a
great job at the Tri-State Fair
Lamb Show. You were all great

representatives of the county.

Good luck at the Tri-State Fair Steer Show to Courtney Crawford, Meagan Crawford, Megan Couts, Meredith Couts, Cassie Hamilton, Michael Pergeson, Royce O'Neal, Sean O'Neal, Blake Nusser and Emily Nusser.

Club news

Club news is published strictly on a first come first serve basis due to limited space. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. though this deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

Altrusa

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met Sept. 22 at Pampa Country Club for its annual prospective member dinner. President Mayda King presided over the meeting with 29 members and 10 guests present.

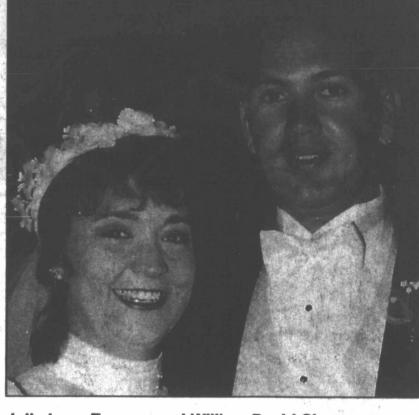
The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Deadline for registration for District Nine Mini-Conference to be held Nov. 7 in Lubbock is Oct.

—"Make A Difference Day" is slated Oct. 24 at Lovette Library. Members were urged to volunteer for the project.

—New yearbooks were distributed.—Julie Cooke reviewed the

club's purpose and community service projects. See **CLUB,** Page 11



Julie Lynn Forman and William David Sims

Forman-Sims

Julie Lynn Forman and William David Sims, both of Lefors, were wed Sept. 5 in Bible Church of Pampa with Jerry Arrington, associate pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.

The maid of honor was Jill Forman, sister of the bride of Pampa. The bridesmaid was Danielle Forman, daughter of the couple of Lefors.

The best man was Bryan Sims, brother of the groom of Pampa.
The ushers and candlelighters were Ben Weinheimer, brother-in-law of the bride of Groom, and Mark Montgomery, brother-in-law of

the groom of Amarillo.

Registering guests was Jennifer Weinheimer, sister of the bride of Groom.

Music was provided by vocalist Jill Forman and pianist Ronna Raber of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service in fellowship hall of the church with Angela Montgomery, sister of the groom of Amarillo, Jennifer Keeton, cousin of the groom of Edmond, Okla., Michelle Whinery of Pampa and Dalawna Stovall of Lubbock serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of William and Linda Forman of Pampa. She is a 1993 Pampa High School graduate and received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice administration from West Texas A&M University in May 1998. She is currently employed as a substitute teacher with Pampa ISD.

The groom is the son of Greg and Judy Sims of Pampa. He is a 1991 Pampa High School graduate. He is currently a licensed journeyman electrician with J.O. Russell Electric Inc.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Pagosa Springs, Colo., and intend to make their home in Lefors.

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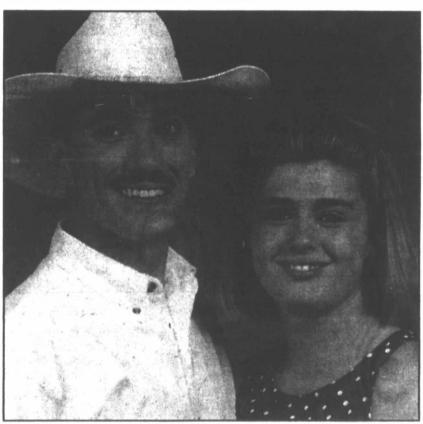
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Tausha Dawn Thrasher and Kevin Scott Stich

Thrasher-Stich

Tausha Dawn Thrasher and Kevin Scott Stich, both of Lakeside, Calif., plan to wed Nov. 7 in Christ Church Unity of El Cajon at El Cajon, Calif.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Brenda and Johnnie Cook and Gary Thrasher, all of Pampa. She is a 1995 Pampa High School graduate and completed training at Naval Aviation Technical Center at Pensacola, Fla., in August 1997. She is currently serving aboard the USS Boxer.

The prospective groom is the son of Judith E. Beilby of Richmondville, N.Y. He graduated from Richmondville Central School in 1989 and has served as a hull maintenance technician second class with the U.S. Navy for the past nine years.

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Trudy Harrison and Nathan Sprinkle

Harrison-Sprinkle

Trudy Harrison and Nathan Sprinkle, both of Pampa, were wed Aug. 15 in First Christian Church of Pampa with the Rev. Roy King of Pampa officiating.

The matron of honor was Angel Grant of Amarillo. The bridesmaids were Melanee Ables of Lubbock, Joni Atha of Yale, Okla., and Amy Harrison, sister of the bride, and Shannon Grant, both of Pampa. The flower girls were Kaitlyn Grant of Amarillo and Lindsey Ables of Lubbock.

The best man was Dale Sprinkle, father of the groom of Pampa. The groomsmen were Clayton Brummett of Fort Worth, Chad Grant of Amarillo and Kelly Whitson and Brian Sprinkle, brother of the groom, both of Pampa. The ring bearer was Nathan Dale Sprinkle, son of the groom of Pampa.

The ushers were Landon Thornton of Amarillo and Brian Sprinkle. The candlelighter was Austin Howard, nephew of the groom of Amarillo. Registering guests was Sheila Berry of Pampa.

Music was provided by organist Doris Goad of Pampa. A reception was held following the service at the church with Lori

Crawford and Kelly Amrhein, both of Amarillo, and Autumn Stokes of Pampa serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Terry Harrison of Pampa. She is a 1993 Pampa High School graduate. She is currently attending Clarendon College and is employed at Celanese, Ltd.

The groom is the son of Dale and Carol Sprinkle of Pampa. He graduated from high school in 1989 and is currently employed with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice at the Jordan Prison Unit in Pampa.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, and intend to make their home in Pampa.

Newsmakers

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. Frank Morrison, of Frank's Lawnmower & Small Engine of Pampa, was recently presented the Blue Leader Award for outstanding Dixon ZTR riding mower sales. Frank's Lawnmower & Small Engine has been an authorized Dixon dealership since 1997.

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ABILENE - Tracy Bruton of Pampa was recently nominated for the 1998-99 Hardin-Simmons University University's Queen's Court.

Members of the court are seniors chosen based on camsent HSU.

HSU student body will select from among the nominees a queen and five members for the activities Oct. 23-24.

CANYON Aprille Epperson, daughter of Gary

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Aprille Epperson

West Texas A&M University.

Epperson is currently a midpus involvement, academic dle school special education standing and ability to repre- content mastery teacher with two resource classes in reading and math at Jacksboro Middle School in Jacksboro.

She is the granddaughter of court during HSU Homecoming Lee Crow and the late Floyd and participating in junior high Crow and W.C. and Betty Epperson.

OKLAHOMA and Vickie Epperson, was Forbes, 1990 Pampa High freshman year prior to moving recently awarded a bachelor's School graduate and son of Jim to Pampa. degree in kinesiology with a Forbes and Judy Wellman, was minor in special education from commissioned a U.S. Marine ated from U.S. Marine Corps



Craig Forbes

Corps second lieutenant this past spring at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Forbes, a computer information systems major at SOSU, is a former Floydada resident, attending Floydada Elementary School and junior high schools sports and summer league baseball. He later moved to and attended Plainview Craig Plainview High School his

He led his platoon and gradu-

Office Candidate School at the top of his class.

He has been accepted to study program after his contract with the Marines is completed.

Marine Corps Commissioning Office Captain Montgomery gave Forbes his charge of duty and Forbes was pinned by both his father and his brother.

Forbes enrolled at SOSU in 1995 after four years in the Marine Corps. Contracted to be a pilot, his intends to complete flight school and fly helicopters for the Marines.



Erin Frugé and Chris Wilson

Frugé-Wilson

Erin Frugé and Chris Wilson, both of Lubbock, plan to wed Dec.

The bride-elect is the daughter of James and Carol Frugé of Pampa. She is a 1993 Pampa High School graduate and attended West Texas A&M where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She received a degree from Amarillo College Dental Hygiene School and is currently employed at Rodger McCuistion, D.D.S., of Lubbock.

The prospective groom is the son of Jerry and Susie Wilson of Pampa and is the grandson of Hazel Wilson of Pampa. He is a 1988 Pampa High School graduate and attended Arizona State University. He is currently employed in Lubbock.

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CLUB

-Glyndene Shelton gave the accent on "Altruism" and "What It Means to be an Altrusan."

The Pampa High School Show Choir entertained the gathering and Linda Lamb, Mary McDaniel, Jear Mitchell and Ruby Royse served as greeters.

The next meeting will be 12 Preceptor Theta Iota noon Oct. 13 at Pampa Country

Beta Sigma Phi

City Council of Pampa Beta Sigma Phi met recently for its annual kick-off at Pampa Country Club with Kelle Huddelston, City made: Council president presiding.

for his master's degree and Eta Omega, Preceptor Chi and intends to apply for the NASA Preceptor Theta Iota chapters were all represented at the meet-

Members of Preceptor Chi were in charge of the raffle won by Terry Harrison and table decorations were provided by Xi Beta

Chi and Watson's Greenhouse. The following business was and additions were made. conducted and announcements

Scholarship Mardi Gras Dance Steak House in McLean. and Casino to be held March 20,

—Beta Sigma Phi updated members on the following scholarship recipients currently enrolled in college: Rebekka Studtman, Shannon Ervin, Misty French, Amanda Sims and Erin Cobb.

Pampa High School Show Choir under the direction of Fred Mays entertained the gathering. The next meeting will be Oct. 8.

Preceptor Theta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Carolyn Smith with President Clara Sailor presiding. Twelve members were present.

The following business was conducted and announcements

—Ann Franklin was appointed Xi Beta Chi, Xi Phi Alpha, Beta treasurer and Ann Fellers corresponding secretary.

–Vice President Membership Chairman Nancy Brogdin named Phyllis Jeffers as the next recipient of the Preceptor degree to be conferred in the near future.

-Smith distributed new yearbooks she compiled. Corrections

—Carol Carpenter, social chairman, reported on the summer —Plans were discussed for social held recently at Red River

> The next meeting will be Sept. 28 in the home of Fellers.

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DEAR JED: Over the years,

the idea that men experience a

midlife change has been joked

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I have been a psychotherapist for 34 years and have seen too many men destroy their own lives and the lives of those they love because they didn't understand the inevitable changes that occur in a man's body, mind and spirit at midlife.

My understanding of these issues has been greatly expanded since recognizing that men go through a form of "male menopause," generally between the ages of 40 and 55.

Marc Blackman, M.D., chief of endocrinology and metabolism at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center, said, "The male menopause is a real phenomenon and it does similar things to men as menopause does to women, although less commonly and to a lesser extent."

I believe thousands of families could be saved if men and women learned about the newest research findings on this crucial time of life.

More than 25 million men in the United States are now going through male menopause.

- Fifty-two percent of men between the ages of 40 and 70 suffer from some degree of erectile dysfunction.

Men, like women, experience complex hormonal rhythms that nood, physical wellaffect the being and b dity.

Emotio. symptoms include irritability, worry, indecisiveness

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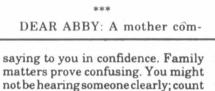
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Horoscope

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

'ARIES (March 21-April 19) *** Hold on tightly as pressure

builds. A sound career decision pleases you. Others are testy; you might opt to withdraw, hoping this mood will pass. Avoid sending out mixed messages. Much is going on that you don't get. Tonight: It might be wise to work late!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Use your insight to resolve a difficult situation. But a misunderstanding challenges you. Perhaps a co-worker is feeding you incorrect information. Sort through what is going on, and ask key questions. You are allowed to be unsure, as you decide. Tonight: A favorite pastime. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Discussions are animated, as you get down to basics. Your eyes are opened, and you see life much differently. A child or loved one might be giving you faulty information. Start checking reality on a regular basis. Don't trust hunches right now. Tonight: With your best friend. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Let others make choices. You

are more centered than you think. Carefully consider what someone is a friend.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

is a lot of stress in communications. Listen to the feedback you get from others. Somehow you could misunderstand it. Screen calls, plug into work and handle problems in your effective manner. Tonight: Get a massage to release stress.

all the facts you need to deal with a money-related issue. Take no action until you've investigated more thor- ** In the midst of confusion, it is oughly. Allow creativity to open you best to defer a response. If unsure of up as you seek solutions. Tonight: the facts, root out the basics. Main-

tive. Tonight: Happy at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) over recent events. Mixed feelings together, and keep this person close. mark your thinking process. You Tonight: Be with your friends. might not know which way to go. Listen carefully to someone who is less involved and sees things much Actress Brigitte Bardot (1934), singer differently. Tonight: Swap news with

invitation to go out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ You are out of kilter. Isolate ter. Not all is as it seems. You are inadvertently screening out imporwho has a totally different perspec-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** What you want might not be what you get. Review goals, friendships and what is important to you. through it all. Tonight: Accept an How have you made these commitments? When did you last review them? Financial information implies *** Pace yourself because there it is time for some reflection. Emphasize what you want. Tonight:

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** Your personality reflects a high level of charisma; others follow the drum beats. Creativity is high. You can come up with unusual solutions. A boss or an authority figure *** You are playful and ready to take a risk. But you might not have problem, not yours. Tonight: Dowhat you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) tain a high profile, listen carefully and follow through on what is key. Understand that you are dealing yourself, and cautiously make plans, with misinformation. Detach as especially involving a personal mat-much as you can. Tonight: Pull back. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Allow your more lively, cretant information. Listen to a friend ative side to emerge. Make time for networking; reach out for others. Your ability to socialize allows for greater acceptance. A partner might *** You might be feeling shaky feel left out and acts up. Spend time

BORN TODAY

Ben E. King (1938), actor William

Marmaduke



"No! No! 'No dogs' means I can go in but you can't!"

The Family Circus



"Mommy took all their peels off, so now they're naked potatoes.

For Better or For Worse ELIZABETH PATTERSON, ELIZABETH PATTERSON PLEASE COME TO THE WHAT WAS IT ABOUT, LIZ? SHE WANTS ME SO HOME AT LUNCH OFFICE FOR A PHONE AN' CHECKON THE





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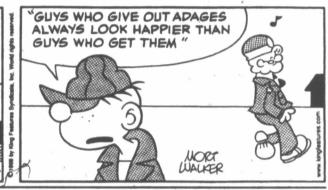
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ENTERTAINMENT

Clinton's tape revisited: President proves TV prowess once again

son, a much-anticipated fall show landed with a thud.

Not "The King of Queens" or "The Secret Lives of Men." Not "Two of a Kind" or even "Vengeance Unlimited."

No, it was last Monday's world premiere of the 4-hour, \$40-million "Clinton: Up Close and Way Too Personal," taped last month by independent counsel Kenneth Starr and financed with his version of an NEA grant.

The chance to see Clinton's secret video testimony before the Starr grand jury had fired the public's imagination since the House Judiciary Committee scheduled the tapes' airing three

And why not? According to Starr's congressional advance hear language that would make Howard Stern blush. They would see Bill Clinton buckle under the weight of Starr's interrogation and his own carapace of lies.

Nice try. Particularly when measured against its breathless buildup, the tapes were dullsville and, as event programming goes, a Nielsen flop.,

Broadcast start-to-finish by at least a half-dozen networks Monday morning, Clinton's testimony drew 22.5 million viewers. That's less than one-third the audience that watched the "Seinfeld" finale, even with no prospect of a presidential meltdown.

videotapes inflicted no damage keyshines. Starr had scooped on Clinton's job approval rating. To the contrary, it seems to have by the same thing twice. given him a 7-point bump.

NEW YORK (AP) - At the self before that camera in the typical network anchor strikes a official kickoff of the new TV sea- White House Map Room. But much more presidential pose there is no better battle station for than Clinton, whose chosen style this TV president than in a TV camera's sights.

Disembodied voices may have

More confounding from Starr's standpoint, broadcast of videotapes inflicted no damage on Clinton's job approval rating. To the contrary, it seems to have given him a 7-point bump,

hectored him with questions, but men, viewers could expect to Clinton was never challenged for face time as he made the best of this lousy situation to exhibit, by turns, remorse, indignation, pain, respectful obstinacy, and, of course, world-class hairsplitting ("It depends on what the meaning of 'is' is").

Think of Br'er Rabbit, who despite his protestations was at home in the briar patch. "It is the righteous right that Receiving TV's undivided attention, Clinton, however troubled, was right at home.

What an anti-climax for viewers! But any shock value from the testimony had been undone 10 days earlier by Congress' breakneck release of the "Starr More confounding from Starr's Report," with its prurient standpoint, broa least of the accounts of presidential monhimself; we couldn't be shocked

Besides, the spectacle of TV Why should we be surprised? newscasters navigating that Besieged and humiliated, Clinton report's racy details packed far Springer so far apart, then? was fighting for his political life more punch than when Clinton They re so far apart, they meet on

is not so much Chief Executive as Chief TV Host.

So where does this lowly lowdown leave us citizens and viewers? Grossed out, for sure. Violated by topics we could easily do without. And, for many of us, plagued by hard-to-answer questions from our kids about those sordid White House goings-on.

Don't blame Howard Stern or "The Jerry Springer Show" for bringing issues like cigars-as-sexaids to the national debate. Instead, thank some of the fiercest critics of media vulgarity and trash TV: Starr and his enablers in Congress who voted to make public the report and

A victory for the free flow of information? In the case of Starr, who fancies himself a latter-day Sgt. Friday from TV's long-ago "Dragnet," it just doesn't wash. On any less convenient occasion, he and other morals cops would likely be keen to stamp out the very subject matter they have now dumped upon us.
"It is the righteous right that

pollutants into the nation's media bloodstream," writes Variety publisher Peter Bart in his current column, headlined "How Ken Starr Out-Smutted the Media Elite.'

"Certainly no one can accuse Bill Clinton of bringing much in the way of civility or class to the presidency," Bart continues, "but it remained for Ken Starr to forcefeed us a media diet of selfdegradation."

Are Ken Starr and Jerry

Billboard music charts

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold: Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.):

Hot 100 Singles: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "The First Night," Monica. Arista. (Platinum)

2. "I Don't Want To Miss A Thing," Aerosmith. Columbia. (Gold)

3. "One Week," Barenaked Ladies. Reprise. 4. "Crush," Jennifer Paige. Edel America. (Gold) 5. "I'll Be," Edwin McCain. Lava.

6. "My Way," Usher. LaFace. (Platinum)
7. "Time After Time," Inoj. So So Def.
8. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica.

Atlantic. (Platinum) 9. "Daydreamin'," Tatyana Ali. MJJ. (Gold) 10. "When The Lights Go Out," Five. Arista. (Gold) Copyright 1998, BPI Communications Inc. and

SoundScan Inc. The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10 (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Mechanical Animals," Marilyn Manson. Nothing. 2. "The Miseducation Of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn

Hill. Ruffhouse. 3. "Hello Nasty," Beastie Boys. Grand Royal.

(Platinum) 4. "Musical Chairs," Hootie & The Blowfish. Atlantic.

5. "N Sync," 'N Sync. RCA. (Platinum)6. "Stunt," Barenaked Ladies. Reprise. (Platinum)

7. Soundtrack: "Rush Hour." Def Jam. 8. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys. Jive. (Platinum)

9. "The Dirty Boogie," The Brian Setzer Orchestra. Interscope.

10. "Celebrity Skin," Hole. DGC. Copyright 1998, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Hot Adult Contemporary (Compiled from a national sample of airplay

supplied by Broadcast Data Sytems) "To Love You More," Celine Dion. 550 Music. 2. "I'll Never Break Your Heart," Backstreet

"You're Still The One," Shania Twain. Mercury

4. "Ooh La La," Rod Stewart. Warner Bros. 5. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden. Columbia.

6. "This Kiss," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.

7. "Torn," Natalie Imbruglia. RCA. 8. "To Make You Feel My Love," Garth Brooks. Capitol.

9. "My Father's Eyes," Eric Clapton, Reprise. 10. "Adia," Sarah McLachlan. Arista.

Mainstream Rock Tracks (Compiled from a national sample of airplay

supplied by Broadcast Data Sytems) "What's This Life For," Creed. Wind-up. 2. "Psvcho Circus," Kiss. Mercury.

3. "The Down Town," Days Of The New. Outpost.

4. "Somehow, Somewhere, Someway," Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band. Revolution. 5. "What Kind Of Love Are You On,"

Aerosmith. Columbia. 6. "Space Lord," Monster Magnet. A&M. 7. "Better Than You," Metallica. Elektra.

8. "Inside Out," Eve 6. RCA. 9. "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.

10. "Celebrity Skin," Hole. DGC. **Modern Rock Tracks** (Compiled from a national sample of airplay

supplied by Broadcast Data Sytems) "Inside Out," Eve 6: RCA. 2. "One Week," Barenaked Ladies. Reprise.

"Celebrity Skin," Hole. DGC.
 "Perfect," The Smashing Pumpkins.

Virgin. 5. "Intergalactic," Beastie Boys. Grand Royal.6. "I Think I'm Paranoid," Garbage. Almo

7. "Father Of Mine," Everclear. Capitol. 8. "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros.

9. "Jumper," Third Eye Blind. Elektra. 10. "Flagpole Sitta," Harvey Danger. Slash.

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Arkansas woman helps keep alive memories of famous baby doctor

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Dr. his work to raise healthy babies Benjamin Spock, the world's "Baby" would be wasted if we adults did Doctor," lives in posthumous glory by virtue of his reputation and in the memory of an Arkansas friend.

Sheri Carder, an associate professor of business education at Lake City Community College in Lake City, Fla., has developed a retrospective on the noted physician. Spock, who died earlier this year

at the age of 95, was releasing the seventh edition of, "Baby and Child Care" his book that sold millions of copies, and an autobiography, "Ben Spock: An American

In both enterprises, assisting was Ms. Carder, a long time friend of Spock and a cousin of Spock's wife, Mary Morgan.

"Because of my background in television, production and marketing, I had marvelous opportunities to travel with the Spocks, write with them and participate in various video productions. I served as a resource for the biography and enjoyed providing stories about Ben and Mary, showing their personal side," Ms. Carder says.

She said Mary Morgan, a native of Bald Knob, was eager to see the new biography, one that would recall the sometimes controversial doctor in a more favorable light. In the 1970s and the 1980s, Spock frequently ran afoul of the law because of his various causes — as a protester of the Vietnam War and as a protester at various nuclear plants. He ran for president on the Socialist party ticket in the 1970s.

"He fervently believed that all

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Spock visited in the Conway would be wasted if we adults did home of Ms. Carder's parents, not provide a safe world in which Gene and Freda Thompson, once to raise them," said Ms. Carder, a when he spoke at a Hendrix graduate of local schools and College symposium, and on social



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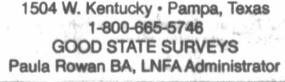
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The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT (BULL)

Outlook: Wheat is the only grain which currently has the bull in the box. Unlike corn, the wheat harvest is over, not ahead of us. Supplies are falling, not increasing. The USDA recently forecasted the US spring wheat crop down 40 million bushels and the smallest in seven years. The Canadians, who harvested their smallest wheat crop in five years, have a very tight wheat carryover as well. Now the winter wheat is being planted, and these acres will be down (just how much will ultimately be a function of how dry it remains). Recall what I mentioned last week, namely that in 1996, when the wheat futures hit all time high prices (above \$7/bushel) who could have predicted prices would be well under \$3 just a few years later. High prices lead production, increased reduced demand and low prices. The opposite is also true. Low prices "cure" low prices, and this is what I now look for as world wheat supplies are falling just as I project exports will begin to rise. If corn drags wheat down in the coming weeks, be a buyer!

Strategy: Hedgers: Our recommendation remains the same; sell your cash wheat, take the government payment if you can, but do not remain uncovered-maintain ownership with the simultaneous purchase of call options. March at the money options are trading for about 15 cents a bushel; this looks cheap for 5 months ownership.

Traders: We remain long December Minneapolis at 327 or lower. Risk to 312 for eventual objective above 355. We also own March 280 wheat calls (Chicago) at 12 1/2 cants. Hold with no stop (this is a limited risk position).

CORN (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: It is not now a time when they increased their crop estimate to 9.738 billion bushels

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this market will be hard-pressed major historical lows it is not a to rally much over the coming weeks. On the other hand, despite all this negative supply news, the futures remain stubregistered the first day of this negative news is already priced sider this a successful hedge. in the market? Could it be that Yes, and bottom line, it does not er this a long term trade. look bullish or bearish to me; CATTLE (BULL) let's call the corn market 'trading-range neutral' for now.

Strategy

ket at the present time.

SOYBEANS (BULL/BEAR) Outlook: Just like corn, I don't see any beans as a bull market With the great majority of hartain major rallies. In the hedges. September Crop Production Report the USDA confirmed October of 1994 at harvest time ments. (about \$5.25/bushel). It really LDP program will stimulate north side of \$9 in May of 1997. objective above 7500.

cash sales at harvest. Therefore, Moral: with prices scraping good time to get bearish either. Strategy:

Hedgers: We have now covered all out hedges with a net bornly above the low process result of over \$1/bushel futures profits. Add this profit to your month. Could it be much of the ultimate selling price and con-

Traders: We remain long exports will pick up somewhat November of 1999 soybeans at these low prices (to eat away from under 570. Be prepared to at that huge project carryover)? risk at least 20 cents and consid-

Outlook: Packers are starting to pay up for market ready cattle (it seems the first time in Hedgers: You should now be recent memory). This is our sign covering your final 15% of our the well-advertised problems of recommended now drop hedges heavy front end supplies, and from above 245) as you harvest. heavy weights is now behind To date, if you followed our us. There has been a lot of advice you have been able to breeding hers (cow) liquidation bank about \$1 total profits on this year, and the reduced cow these hedges. Add this to your slaughter indicates this is close ultimate selling price and call it to over as well. The placements a successful hedge for this year. into feedlots are down. All in all, Traders: I do not see any high the supply situation looks bull-potential trades in the corn marish, and if demand can stay on track, this market is on track for higher prices to come.

Strategy: Feeders: At current futures or a bear market at this point. prices, for December forward we are still accepting the risk of vest ahead, it will hard to sus- the marketplace with no new

Cow/calf operators: Feed what we basically knew; this is a prices and the cost of money record large 2.9 billion bushel remain very cheap, both strong crop., This is 170 million bushels positives for feeders. Cattle to be a corn bull. It is now a time higher than last year due to the feeders, you should remain in to be a corn bear. It is not time to be a bull because the harvest is a bushel below the record yield ward which we placed on a accelerating. The USDA has conset in '994. However, the market scale down from 69 down to 66. firmed it will be a large crop did make a major bottom in Sell these as you buy replace-

Traders: Look to be a buyer of in their September Crop did not do much until early 1995 November feeder cattle futures Report. when it commenced on a multi- at 6975 or lower. Be prepared to Additionally, the government year rally which ended the risk 180 points for an eventual

Extension In Progress

MASTER MARKETER PRO-**GRAM-1999**

Extension The Master Marketer Program will be returning to the Panhandle after a three-year absence. It was started in Amarillo in 1996 and has since been held at Vernon. Wharton, Lubbock, and Waco. Producers will not have an opportunity to go through this training again for four more

The program is designed to enable farmers and ranchers to If you are interested, don't hesidevelop a marketing plan, evalu- tate. This could be the best deciates all their selling alternatives, and gain skills necessary to exegute their objective for profit. These skills are transferred to a larger number of producers through marketing clubs as educational activities led by the Master Marketer.

Master Marketers are individuals who participate in intense educational activities and give back to the counties by sharing the knowledge they gained with other producers. This will be done through marketing clubs or educational programs conducted

This year's program will be geared towards whet, feed grains and cattle marketing. The training will be offered in a series of four two-day, one-night sessions and taught by experts from throughout the country. The first session will be held January 6-7 with the other three being held every tow weeks (Jan. 20-21, Feb. 3-4, and Feb. 17-18) at the Texas A&M University and Extension Center in Amarillo.

Registration will be limited to the first 60 individuals with a fee of \$250 per person to help offset a small portion of total costs. The program is sponsored by the Texas Corn Growers, Wheat Feb. 23, 1999. Producers Board, Texas Farm

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The prerequisite for being accepted into the Master Gardener programs is to send \$70 tuition fee due Nov. 2, 1998, attend 48 hours of classroom instruction and contribute a minimum of 50 hours of volunteer service back to Gray County.

The sessions will be held at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center on West Amarillo Blv. In Amarillo. The times will be from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. On each Tuesday and Thursday beginning on Tuesday,

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for beef production is formed

AMARILLO - A regional, multi-university and agency alliance called the "Consortium Cattle Feeding Environmental Sciences" CCFES has been formed to enhance the efficiency and quality of High Plains beef production, according to Dr. James R. Clark, dean of the College of Agriculture, Nursing, Natural Sciences at West Texas A&M University.

"The new alliance will provide a formal structure for coordinating and enhancing research, teaching, extension education and service programs in the High Plains and surrounding regions," Clark said.

Consortium members include several parts of the Texas A&M University System: WTAMU, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory. Others include: Texas Tech University; USDA's Agricultural Research Service; Mexico and New University.

Cattle **Feeders** Texas Association executive vice president, Dr. Richard McDonald said his industry is pleased by the announcement.

"Our industry will be looking to the newly established partnership as a major source of technology development and innovation," McDonald said.

The principals involved said their potential will be increased through the new linkage. "Our main objective is to pro-

vide a premier center of excellence for our programs in cattle feeding and environmental resources," Clark said.

According to Dr. John M. Sweeten, resident director of the Texas Agricultural

Experiment Station at Amarillo, the group intends to meet the expanding research and educational needs of the intensive cattle feeding and processing industries of the Texas High Plains and the surrounding region of the Southern Great Plains.

"The effort will create synergy and efficiency among our out-standing faculties, and add to the scientific resources only this type partnership can bring to bear," Sweeten said. "With our institutions and agencies working together, we hope to maximize grant opportunities and national competitiveness.'

Dr. Bob Albin, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources at Texas Tech stated that coordination of programs among Consortium partners is occurring through a faculty-driven Bee Cattle Working Group.

"They're already coordinating and planning much of our research in this area," said Albin "Further enhancements to classroom teaching are expected through the distance education network on each of our campus-

The consortium's administrative management team wil include institution and industry representatives and members of an industry advisory committee who will provide the structure for cooperative planning and implementation of broad ranging programs developed by the facul ty, researchers, and specialists said Clark.

"The coalition will provide a mechanism for effective interdis ciplinary approaches to cattle feeding industry priorities in ani mal nutrition, health and man agement; and environmenta quality, food safety, and food quality," he said.

"Ensuring that all objective: are met in an environmentally sound manner is another incen tive for increased collaboration, said Sweeten. "This is properly accomplished by cooperation among our various missions and personnel."

"We've come to expect cooper ation among these agencies and universities. The challenge has been to effectively muster al available resources to enhance to cattle feeding industry's globa competitiveness and capability to produce a safe, wholesome, and inexpensive food supply,' McDonald concluded. "This is a major step forward."

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Make vaccination day go smoothly COLLEGE STATION- For cattlemen who thought it might be hard

to juggle a cooler, needles and cattle at once, Dr. Todd Thrift, livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says it can be done with ease. On vaccination days, anyway.

Vaccines are chemically fragile, so the way they're stored and handled can alter their effectiveness. Vaccines and syringes must be kept

cool to work properly.

"Take a plastic foam cooler with you . Put vaccines inside the cooler with ice packs. Cut 1-1/2 inch holes in the side of the cooler, and hang the vaccination guns in holes," Thrift explains

Put the shot in front of the shoulder (or alternatively right behind elbow), under the skin, he says: "Grab hold of the skin, pull it out to form a tent as to aid in subcutaneous administration.

"Whatever you do, don't inject into the hind quarter. It has the potential to cause an injection-site lesion, and studies have shown that it can cause the meat to be tough as far as 3 inches away fro the site administration," Thrift notes. When it's time to refill multi-dose syringes, always use a clean nee-

dle to avoid contaminating the remainder of the vaccine. When transferring vaccine from a plastic bottle to a glass one, stick

the needle in the plastic one first, then invert it into the glass tube. "These precautions are particularly important when using modified live vaccines, because they are most susceptible to damage by heat and sunlight. Don't lay all your stuff out there on the table before you have your first calf in the chute. They have a short shelf life," Thrift

Remember to keep instruments clean. To clean syringes, rinse in almost-boiling hot water. Don't use bleach or another disinfectant because residue can potentially destroy the vaccine. For killed vaccines, store leftovers in the refrigerator. Throw leftover modified live vaccines away.

Poultry farmers work to develop runoff plan

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Poultry growers and processors across the country are trying to develop a uniform plan to handle agricultural runoff in hopes of avoiding new federal rules they fear could be costly, or state-by-state rules that could create a competitive imbal-

The Clinton administration has targeted agriculture runoff as one of the biggest threats to water quality. The federal Environmental Protection Agency and Agriculture Department are expected to release a draft report in the next few weeks outlining a broad strategy for reducing nutrient runoff from livestock and poultry operations. A final plan is due in November.

Meanwhile, some states, such as Maryland, have been addressing problems associated with nutrient runoff from chicken manure with their own regulations.

Since early this year, poultry groups — including the National Broiler Council, the National Turkey Federation and the U.S. Poultry and Egg Association — have been discussing how to change their operations to better protect water and soil quality.

"The purpose is to come up with a set of guidelines that could be adopted on a voluntary basis," said Richard Lobb, a spokesman for the National Broiler Council. "We know this is an issue. The industry wants to be part of the solution."

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AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

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information, contact 669-0407 or 669-3988.

VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For Francis). For more infornation call Kelly Varner, more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome.

License #1-751616469-0. THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's call 669-2665. Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information

contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356. OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Program at the Highland Christian Church, 1615 North nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For

more information call 665-1182 ADHD PARENT SUPPORT GROUP will now be Breakfast" at 9 a.m., 406 Elm. Public is invited and meeting on the first and third Thursday of each donations are accepted. For more information call month beginning Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. at 1702 Fir (on Rev. Amy Lakey, 669-6743.

Heart Walk". For more information conact Suzie Wilkerson 665-0356.

September 28-PARKINSON DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP will meet at the Columbia Medical Center in the Second Floor Conference Room at 5:30 p.m. For more information contact Jo Bidwell, 800-687-5498. 28-GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more Episcopal Parish Hall. For more information contact Howard Ghram, 665-1468.

> 28-CREATIVE ARTISANS NETWORK meeting will be in the training room of the Sheriff's office at 218 Nort Russell (enter north door that faces 665-9569

> 29-SHRINE CIRCUS-Recreation Park Rodeo Grounds with performances at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. For more information contact James Washington, 665-1488.

> 30-NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room or the Columbia

> **OCTOBER** 2-NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. Banks. For more information call 669-6700.

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SNAPSHOT



Debra Casey (left) Pampa, Ina Mae Johnson Pampa, Evelyn Huff Miami, Donna Swindle Pampa, recently returned from an Avon convention with over 6,000 other representatives in Orlando, Florida. Among the speakers was Richard Simmons.

Local Avon representatives attend convention in Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla. — Local and the world," said Susan The three-day convention was Avon sales representatives Kropf, executive vice president a major corporate initiative joined over 6,000 other repre- and president, Avon North attended by leaders in the globsentatives at the company's America. "This convention was al beauty company. The premier first-ever national convention another pioneering effort for us, held recently in Orlando. The marking the first time that Avon pleasure, offering an "Avonconvention previewed the 112- has offered advanced educayear-old company's Fourth tional seminars on such a large Quarter product line and scale," explained Kropf. "We are included educational and moti-delighted to supply our Avon vational seminars as well as an representatives with essential aerobic "concert" hosted by fit- tools to grow their business, ness guru Richard Simmons.

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Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument to celebrate Archeology Awareness Month

FRITCH — Here's a rare opportunity for mem- the Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum bers of the public to hike to the pueblo ruins at (806) 857-2458 to make a reservation. within Alibates Flint Quarries National

The event is in conjunction with the Texas Archeology Awareness Month celebration at Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument.

The tour is Saturday, Oct. 3, at 10 a.m. and includes the Alibates ruins petoglyph site (2 hours). Reservations are required, spaces are limited. Call (806) 857-3151 or e-mail LAMR Interpretation@nps.gov to make a reser-

Join park staff, volunteers and Panhandle Plains Museum archeologist Jeff Indeck for a hike to the pueblo ruins within the National Monument. View the turtle and foot petroglyphs, and learn about the people who lived in the area a thousand years ago. Wear sturdy hiking shoes, bring drinking water, and sun hats are a good idea. The tour will involve a short hike up a steep bluff, with no established trail. Rain date will be Saturday, Oct. 10, at 10 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m. there will be tours of the Alibates Flint Bread. Quarries National Monument (2 Hours). No reservations needed-meet at the Ranger Station on Cas Johnson road, off highway 136.

Here you'll join a park ranger or park volunteer Flint Quarries National Monument (2 hours). for a guided tour of the prehistoric flint quarries protected by the National Monument. The program involves a one-mile round-trip hike up to water, and sun hats recommended.

time lecture/brown bag lunch (1 hour). Reservations are required-spaces limited. Call mended.

Join archeologists Paul and Susana Katz for a lively and informative presentation on Alibates

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flint and the places throughout North America where artifacts made from Alibates flint have been found. Bring your own bag lunch for "Alibates Flint: The Greatest Thing before Sliced

Starting on Saturday, Oct. 10, 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 11, 2 p.m. and on Monday, Oct. 12, 2 p.m. (Columbus Day), there will be tours of the Alibates

No reservations are needed-meet at the Ranger Station on Cas Johnson road, off highway 136. Join a park ranger or park volunteer for a guided tour of the top of a bluff. Participants meet at the Ranger the prehistoric flint quarries protected by the Station and then car caravan over to the trail- National Monument. The program involves a onehead. Wear sturdy hiking shoes, bring drinking mile round-trip hike up to the top of a bluff. Participants meet at Ranger Station and then car Friday, Oct. 9, at noon, there will be a lunch caravan over to the trailhead. Wear sturdy hiking shoes, bring drinking water, and sun hats recom-

Globe-News, WTAMU to hold spelling bee

Globe-News and West Texas A&M University will once again sponsor the National Spelling Bee for students in the area, grades eight and below.

Directors are being named in the various counties. The director for Gray County is Tom Lindsey, principal of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School in Pampa.

The contest is open to students in public, private and parochial schools. A contestant cannot be higher than the eighth grade or older than 16 by the date of the national finals, May 30, 1999.

The deadline for naming county champions to Jeane Bartlett, spelling bee editor, Amarillo Globe-News, will be March 27.

The two levels of competition in the AGN-WTAMU bee, are junior (for students in grades six and below), and senior (for grades eight and below). Any director has the option of combining the two levels if he/she so chooses. However, each county can have only one representative in the senior bee, to be held on April 10 on the WTAMU campus in Canyon. Each county is free to select a junior winner in addition to the senior champion, but the

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it

AMARILLO — The Amarillo elementary student will not compete in regional unless he/she has been redesigned and words should win the county event.

guests at a luncheon preceding ning, the regional bee.

expense paid trip to Washington, Amarillo Globe-News. D. C., on May 30 to represent the includes expenses for one parent. Amarillo Globe-News.

The study booklet "Paideia" are now listed in 29 categories at The county champions will be three difficulty levels — beginintermediate advanced. The booklet, priced at The top prize for the 1999 dis- \$1 each, is available from the pertrict winner will be an all-sonnel department of the

Amy Porus, instructor, diviarea in the 1999 national bee. The sion of education, WTAMU, trip, provided by the newspaper, serves as bee coordinator for the

Army National Guard reunion

An Army National Guard reunion will be Oct. 16-17when it celebrates its 50th anniversary as an Army National Guard Unit in

Special guests for the reunion will be the men who were the original members of the Pampa National Guard. Those members were, Major William J. Ragsdale, Lt. John Connell, LTC Charles Adamson (USA Ret), SFC Wayne Anderson, Sgt Charles Everett, MSG Jesse Holt, CW 4 Stewart Miller, Sgt. A.J. Williams, CP 2 Hershell Williams, SFC Clarence Upton (USA Ret), and SFC Earl Walls of USA Ret). Wallin (USA Ret).

Registration will be Friday, Oct. 16 at the National Guard Armory Friday at 1400 hours. Scrapbooks and pictures and a tie of remembering will be offered. On Saturday there will be registration and a time of fellowship. Lunch will be served at the armory and officers will for 1999 will be elected. A dinner will be Saturday evening at the armory with a special speaker. Send your registration to SFC foe Martinez, P.O. Box 1854, Pampa, TX 79065.

Bachelor named most eligible charged with drugging, raping woman

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A man named the "most wanted" bachelor in Massachusetts by Cosmopolitan magazine has raping a woman.

Ryan C. Martin, 22, was arrest- managed at the time. ed Thursday at the Worcester day and was released on a ing a green liquid which he said

Police said the alleged victim, who is 23, and another woman met Martin at Walshy's Bar on been charged with drugging and Aug. 8, and the three then went to another bar which Martin

Martin served alcohol to the home he shares with his mother. two women, and then gave them He pleaded innocent later that each a small plastic cup contain-

store, said Detective Lt. William P. O'Connor, head of the city's sexual assault investigation unit.

The women became sleepy and unable to drive, O'Connor said, and agreed to stay at Martin's home until they felt bet-

The next morning the victim woke up and, thinking she may have been sexually assaulted,

\$20,000 personal recognizance was something from a nutrition went to the hospital. Lab tests men profiled in a special sumgiven by the state police showed mer issue of Cosmopolitan her blood was contaminated with gamma-hydroxybutyrate or GHB, a powerful synthetic central nervous system depressant. It is one of the so-called "date rape drugs" that have been implicated in numerous sexual assaults across the coun-

try. Martin was among the single

called "All About Men." In an article titled "America's Most Wanted (Men, That Is)," Cosmopolitan profiled one eligible bachelor from each state and the District of Columbia.

Defense attorney Anthony M. Salerno said the alleged victim was drinking with Martin and voluntarily went to his house.

The next morning the victim woke up and, thinking she may have been sexassaulted, went to the hospital.

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tzer bagging plant and a conduct A Public Hearing bottling plant in Gray County, Texas, with pro-October 6, 1998 at the Control Number 6 Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments concerning the following requests:
A) Russell E. Neef, Home

> the front setback requirements of Ordinance 690 at 2419 N. Mary Ellen. If approved, the variance would allow Mr. Neef to build a 22'x25' carport over his existing driveway approximately four (4) feet from the front property line instead of the

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC

Pampa City Hall, located at 200 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Texas, on the 3rd Floor, in the City Commission Chambers. This will be a meeting of the Board of Adjustment to conduct a

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A Pre-Bid Conference will be held Tuesday, September 29, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. in the Facilities Management Office at 400 N. Faulkner, Pampa, Texas. B-59 Sep. 27, Oct. 4, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE The Pampa Independent School district is requesting names, addresses, and 877-895-7786. phone/fax numbers of vendors to be placed on a 12 Loans vendor list for the purpose of obtaining Competitive Quotations for Resurfacing Tennis Courts.

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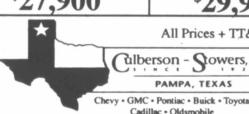
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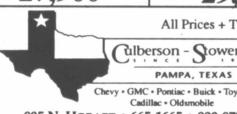
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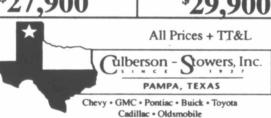
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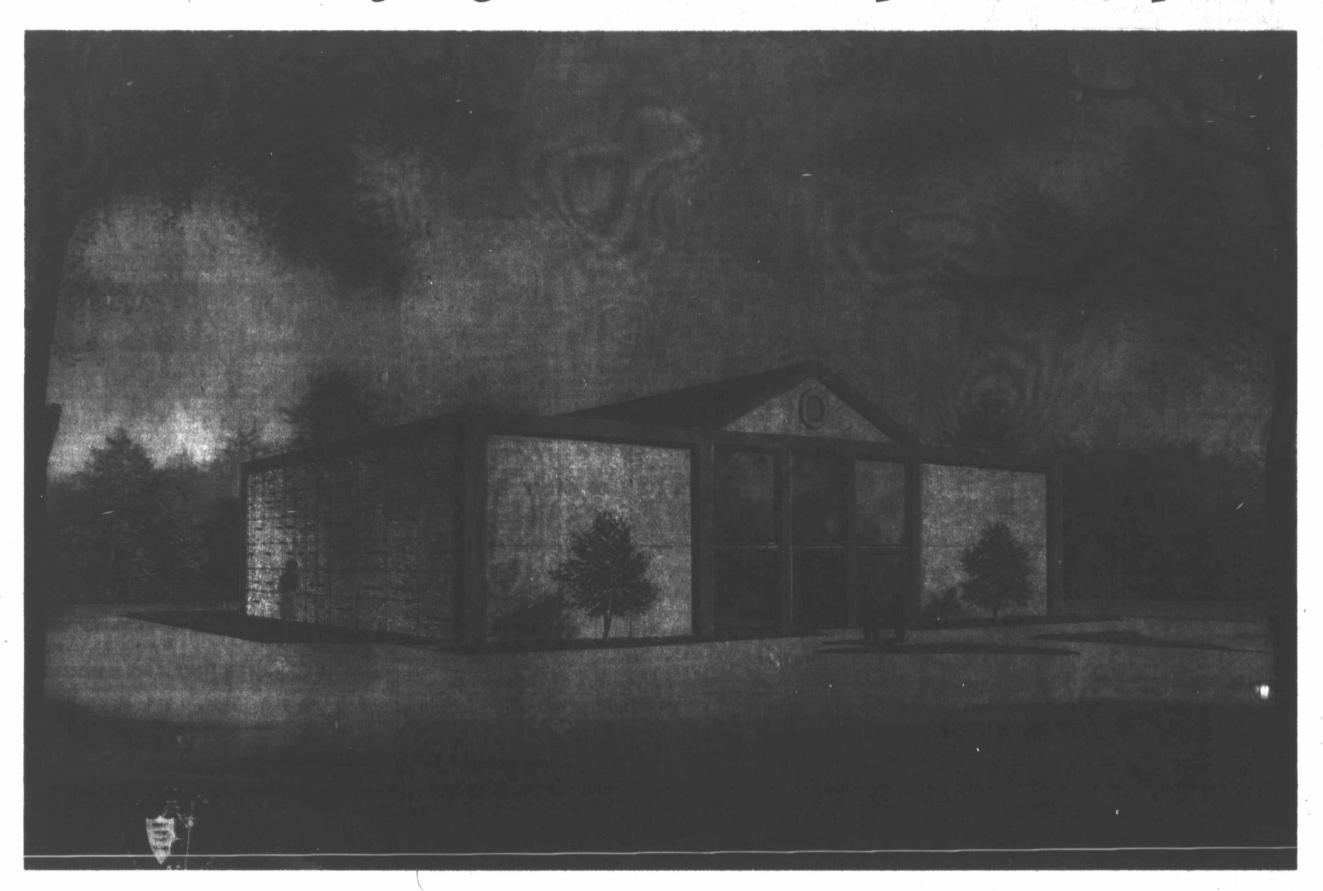
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