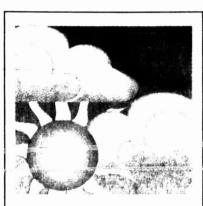
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PAMPA — "Fort Elliott, Old Mobeetie," a slide narration by attorney Bobbye Hill, 2:30 p.m., Sun., Oct. 25, White Deer Land Museum. The public is invited.

PAMPA — The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, will be taking applications for those needing Christmas assistance. Applications will be taken Nov. 2-6 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

PAMPA — Altrusa is sponsoring a reading fest at Lovett Memorial library Saturday, Oct. 24, from 10 to 12 noon. Refreshments and games will be provided. Call 665-2826 for more informa-

WHARTON (AP) — It took water covering her front steps and a triend's relentless coaxing to get 94-year-old Ira Mae Anderson out of the singlestory wood frame house she has called home most her life. For hours she waved off res-

cuers who came by airboat through waist-high floodwaters to ferry her to safety, refusing to even let them inside.

"God bless you," Ms. Anderson, weighing all of 75 pounds, said sweetly from her bedroom window, "but I couldn't be more comfortable than at home.

After finally arriving on dry ground in a pink-flowered night dress, Ms. Anderson explained that she'd been through floods before. This, she had come to realize, was ditterent.

"I'm used to being alone," she said. "But I'm tired of worrving.

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Playground volunteers needed

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

"We need people," was the plea of Super Playground Volunteer Coordinator, "We're desperate for people.

Although still on schedule, White said they could fall behind if more of the community isn't out to help tomorrow and Sunday.

However, a group of Pampa Middle School teen leadership students were at the playground at 9:15 this morning with Coach Sam Haynes to help move lumber and dig holes.

"They can do a lot of work for us. In a half an hour they can move a big pile of lumber," she said.

No matter what the age, there is a job for everyone. "We can use children 14 and up as crew members, and children

who are 10 to 13 can work next to a parent," she said. A group of volunteers are providing daycare at the site for children ages 3-10. They do have to be bathroom trained, and children need to

be provided with a sack lunch. But White plans on putting children all ages to work at some point. There are screws that need to be soaped so that they can go into the wood easier, and the tires that will make up the tire swings need to

be scrubbed, White said. If the volunteers stay on schedule, and more people come out to help, the playground in Highland Park (behind NBC Bank) will be completed Sunday night.



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Middle school students Anthony Dunn and Max Simon dig holes for the poles that make up the Super Playground. The playground is under construction until Sunday.

Amnesty days end today

Today is the last day that people with outstanding Class C misdemeanor warrants can arrange to pay for them without threat of arrest. Starting Monday, Police Chief Charlie Morris said a concerted effort will be made to serve any outstanding warrants. Arrangements should be made the end of business today to avoid any problems or embarrassment, he said.



(left) Meagan Craig and Stephanie Lee are two students from the Pampa Middle School teen leadership class that volunteered this morning out at the Super Playground in Highlad Park. Volunteers are still needed to finish the community-based project.

Two charged in meter thefts

Gray County Sheritt's Department officials have—to the panhandle. The two were arrested when announced that two suspects in the theft of oil. Dal-lex became suspicious after buying some field "Parton Meters" have been arrested down meters and contacted authorities there, according

Grav County Sheritt's Lt. lim Scott said at least Scott, along with Texas Ranger Gary Henderson. wells were stolen around the end of July from Gray, Carson, Wheeler and Hemphill Counties. Each meter is valued at \$800 to \$1,000.

age available) Wichita Falls, were arrested in Winkler County. They were arrested for selling several meters to Dal-Tex Valve Company in Midland, Scott saids

purchased some meters that could be traced back—grand jury in Gray County Nov., 4.

to District Attorney John Mann.

35 of the flow meters that are used on natural gas—traveled to Kermit in Winkler County to interview the two. Scott said that while they were talking, Davis confessed to stealing the equipment.

Scott said Davis admitted to being in Brumley's Gary Davis, 49, Amarillo, and Jack Brumley, (no truck but denies that Brumley was in the panhandle. According to Scott, there is no proof Brumley was in the area.

The two suspects remain in jail in Winkler County on similar charges and Mann said the mat-Investigation showed the company aiready had—ter against Davis is scheduled to be presented to a

Band March-a-thon Saturday

Expect to see the feet of high school students marching in the streets tomorrow during the high school's "Pride of Pampa Band March-a-thon."

Band members are soliciting pledges for their marching efforts, and the money raised will be used to support the various activities and trips the band participates in throughout the year, according for a stand-still performance.

to band teacher Bruce Collins.

- Go north on Banks to 18th Ave and turn left. Turn right onto Wells and continue north to Travis Flementary School. Go north on Primrose to Crane Road, and then east on 25th Ave.

The band's march will take them past the Meredith House, where the band will stop briefly

The route confinues eastward on 25th, turning The marchers will begin on Randy Matson and right on Christine, and turning left on 23rd. head west to Banks Street. The rest of the march. Crossing Duncan and going left on Aspen, the



The "Glory" bear above was the hot topic of conversation this morning for dedicated Beanie Babies collectors who woke up before dawn to get their hands on the prized

Beanie Babies! Store line started at 3 this morning

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

Move over Cabbage Patch Kids. See va later Elmo Ia-ta, Power Rangers because now there's something new in

They're called Beame Babies, and they had some Pampans lined up in the cold for as long as six hours in the wee hours of this morning waiting to purchase the collectible tors

thought I wouldn't get into this," said Brenda Miller. She and her husband, Walt, had blankets and lawn chairs as the seventh and eighth people in line. "I told him we had a date at 7 a.m. this morning."

"I was one of those who

Actually, the small six inch stuffed animal toys known as "Beanie Babies' have been around for awhile You may have heard of the purple, coveted Princess Diana beanie bear with the white rose stitched on its front last year after her death. That was the craze then.

Now, it's "Glory" bear—a patriotic red, white and blue bear which can go for as much as \$150 on the Internet, said one Pampa beanie collector this morning

(See BEANIE, Page 2)



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Daily Record

Obituaries

BILLY WHITTEN

LUBBOCK - Billy Whitten, 70, a former Shamrock resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1998. Services are to be at 3 p.m. today in Resthaven Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Steve Campbell officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mr. Whitten was born at Shamrock. He married Margaret Kilman in 1948 at Shamrock; she died in 1992. He had been a Lubbock resident since moving from Hobbs, N.M., in 1993. He was an electrical engineer and a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Rhonda Wheeler of Lubbock and Janet Pickering of Dallas; a sister, Irene Ward of Berryville, Ark.; a brother, Jack Whitten of Borger; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the local cancer society.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa 'Area Literary Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Eriday. For more information, call 665-2331. THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP The parent support group for ADHD children meets on the first and third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at 1702 Fir (on the corner of 23rd

& Fir) For more information call 669-9364. ST. MARK CME CHURCH St. Mark will host a monthly breakfast the first

Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavillion. For

will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month more information, contact Keven Romines at 665-8547 or Jim Greene at 665-8067 **TEXAS STATE CCC REUNION** The 11th Annual Texas State CCC Reunion

(Civilian Conservation Corps) will be held at Lake Brownwood State Park on Oct. 24 and 25. Music, fun, fellowship, raffles, and entertainment will be enjoyed by all. A covered dish luncheon will be served on Saturday and a Sunday picnic, at a cost of \$3 a person, is planned. Also, a registration fee of \$3 a person for both days. Come renew old friendships, make new ones, and reminisce about the days of the Great Depression. Motel accommodations are available in Brownwood.

AREA SINGLES DANCE Area Singles dance will be held at the M.K.

The North Fork Band will entertain, potluck dinner. For more information call 665-0219. BRIARWOOD'S FALL FESTIVAL Festival, Oct. 31 at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester. From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Brown Auditorium, from 7-11 p.m. on Oct. 24.

Admission is \$1. Game booths, concession, puppets, lots of candy and prizes. Fun for the whole family! Western Theme, no spooks please!!! Community invited!

MASON NIGHT

Mason Night at Masonic Lodge Hall at 420 West Kingsmill Street on Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. We invite all Masons and their Spouse to loin us for some fun

CREATIVE ARTISANS' NETWORK

The art of framing will be the topic of a program presented by Dorsey Cruzan, manager of the Hobby Shop, during the Creative Artisans' Network meeting on Monday, Oct. 26. The group meets at 6:30 in the training room of the Gray County Sheriff's Office located at 218 N. Russell. After a quick business meeting, we will travel through the alley to Dorsey's shop located next door for the program and demonstration. The public is invite to attend. For more information, contact Kelly Ebel (665-9569) or Grant Johnson (669-9887).

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron 81 1/8	dn 3/8
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola 69 5/16	up 3/16
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ruman	Texaco 57 1/4	dn 5/8
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Market quotations are furnished by	Wal-Mart	dn 1/2
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa	Williams 26 11/16	dn 1/2
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Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	
Water	669-5830

Community Camera

The Pampa News has free loaner cameras for groups and individuals to use for shooting photos for the paper. There is no cost for film or developing. Check one out today!

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, October 23 Keith Elliot Young, 17, 118 W. Albert, was arrested on charges of simple assault, disorderly conduct language and resisting arrest.

Burglary was reported in the 1800 block of N.

Interference with a public official was reported at Pampa High School.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, October 23

Karen Denise Skipper, 42, 1248 S. Barnes, was arrested on charges of delivery of a controlled

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, October 23

Concepcion Rivera, 34, 615 S. Barnes, was cited for failure to yield right of way and no drivers license when her 1991 Pontiac collided with a 1997 Mustang driven by Bobby Joel Walton, 16, 1717 Fir, at Christine and Louisiana. No injuries were reported.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, October 23

9:52 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transferred one to Parkland Hospital in Dallas. 10:20 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to

Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and transported one to a local nursing facility. 1:09 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia

Medical Center. 1:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

8:43 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of S. Hobart and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

10:04 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of S. Banks and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

The Pampa Fire Department reported the fol lowing calls during the 24-hour period ending at

Thursday, October 23

9:01 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 1100 block of S. Hobart on a medical assist.

Court report

Frankie D. Fletcher and Clifton W. Fletcher. Ronald Craig Provence and Bettyjo Christine

Gary Kent Thrasher and Kimberly Ann Thrasher.

Donna R. Chavez and Benito Chavez. Carie Renee Doke and David Andrew Doke.

Jimmie Charlett Thompson and Larry Owen

Donna Denise Duvall and Ronnie Howard Duvail.

Deborah Jane Webster and Marvin David Webster.

Marriage licenses

Steve Edmond Smith and Ina Marie Rochelle. Michael Longo and Jaunita June Fraser. Koby James Hathcoat and Pamela Martin Barr. Dennis Ray Hogue and Penny Layne Cole. Vernon Lee Turner and Mary Lee Lisman.

Michael Scott Gillispie and and Marcy Jan Clinton Austin Hancock and Vangie Dawn

Jeremy William Atchley and Laurie Lee Stone.

Joel Stanley Wilson and Kari Kathleen Brasier. Gary Wayne Watie and Catherine Ann Fivek.

Debra Victoria Breedlove, theft of property by check. \$400 fine, 75 days confinement in county jail, \$304.86 restitution. William Broadbent, evading

arrest/detention w/auto dismissed on account of cause no. 23943, evading arrest/detention w/auto, \$750 fine

Manuel Garcia, dismissal of protective order. Nathan Williams, order revoking probation due to violation of probation terms.

Gary Timmons, order revoking probation due to violation of probation terms.

Orzo Frazier, discharge from successfully served probation. Mark Thomas Lamar, ex parte license.

Brian Wayne Anderson, DWI dismissed on account of insufficient evidence. David A. Luster, violation of probation order

dismissed on account: for want of prosecution. Abel Rodriguez, discharge from successfully served probation. Jimmy Claude Davis, DWI fine \$1,600, 60 days

confinement in county jail, one year probation, 35 hours of community service.

Dale Stover, family violence protective order

Throngs of people lined up outside Julie's Hallmark early this morning to have a chance at getting a coveted Glory Beanie Baby.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

BEANIE

She, along with a crowd of about 75, stood outside Julie's Hallmark counting the minutes for the

The person in the front of the line, who asked that her name not be put in the paper, said she was there at 3 a.m.

Nancy Shaffer, number two in line, said she took her position outside the brick building at 4 this morning. Walking out of the store at 9:05, she took with her 16 beanies at \$6 a pop. A price that many people in line said was worth waiting for. Shaffer said she's using her purchases for drawings to raise money for the high school's speech team.

The Hallmark sign advertising the shipment of rare beanie babies was posted on the business door Wednesday, said Darla von, a sales associate for

Within an hour, the calls were pouring in. People called from as far as Canyon and Amarillo.

Brown said she didn't know how people found out so quickly. She estimated that Pampans got on the phone and spread the word to family members out of town.

The Hallmark sales associates had the morning

They typed out lists of the various kinds of Beanie Babies. Then they went outside and handed one to each person in line. The customers marked their beanies of choice, and were asked to come in five at a time while their orders were

"I was one of those who thought I wouldn't get into this," said Brenda Miller.

She and her husband, Walt, had blankets and lawn chairs as the seventh and eighth people in line. The Millers have only been collecting less than a year, but they proved their dedication.

"I told him we had a date at 7 a.m. this morn-

Despite Walt already having purchased the prized Glory bear for \$40 for Brenda on their . anniversary, they made the trek to Hallmark this morning to get one a piece.

The babies are limited to beanie type baby per person. In other words, you can get half a dozen, but not of the same kind.

"We're trying to accommodate our customers," said Darla Brown of the thought put into the purchasing process this morning.

While the actual shipment got here on Wednesday, it took them two days to get organized and arrange for all of the store's employees to be there for the big day. In the meantime, Margaret Haverfield, number

three in line today, said she is also a staff writer ... for the prominent beanie magazine, "Mary Beth's Beanie World," a national. But just because she's covering the story, didn't

mean she walked out without a sack full of Beanie 'Get Iggy and Rainbow both," she advised one

woman in line, "Cause they're a pair." Haverfield knows her beanies.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly sunny with a high in the low 70s today with south winds tonight with a low of 50 and south winds at 10-20 mph. Tomorrow, partly cloudy with a partly cloudy. Highs around 70. high in the mid 70s. Yesterday's high was 65; the overnight low

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle few late night sprinkles with a low in the upper 40s. South wind Rio Grande. 5-15 mph. Saturday, becoming lower 70s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Low Rolling Plains —

partly cloudy. Highs in the mid Grande plains. chance of showers or thunder- Lows 42 to 49. Highs 71 to 75. storms. Lows 45-50. Saturday, Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Tonight, partly cloudy mountains to near 80 along the elevations. Saturday and

mostly sunny with a high in the Country and South Central Texas Tonight, clear and cool. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Saturday, Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in becoming partly cloudy. Highs in lower 50s. the 40s. Saturday, partly cloudy. the 70s. Southeast Texas and Highs 70-75. Saturday night, Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows around 50. fair skies and cool. Lows in the Permian Basin/Upi Trans 40s inland to near 60 coast. Pecos — Tonight, partly cloudy. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs in partly cloudy. Highs in the lower Grande Plains — Tonight, clear. mph.

70s. Concho Valley/Edwards Lows in the 60s coast to 50s Plateau — Tonight, partly cloudy. inland. Saturday, sunny. Highs in Lows in the mid 40s. Saturday, the upper 70s, near 80 Rio 70s. Far West Texas — Tonight, NORTH TEXAS — Tonight at 10-20 mph. Mostly cloudy partly cloudy with a slight and Saturday, partly cloudy

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Tonight partly cloudy north and west with a chance for showers and with a slight chance of showers' evening thunderstorms. Variable or thunderstorms. Lows lower clouds east with a chance for 40s to lower 50s. Saturday, partly showers. Lows mid 20s to 30s - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a cloudy. Highs from the 60s mountains, mid 30s to 40s lower

> OKLAHOMA - Tonight, SOUTH TEXAS - Hill clear to partly cloudy. Lows in the mid and upper 40s. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 70s. Lows in the upper 40s and

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a few late night sprinkles with a low in the upper 40s. South wind 5-15 mph. Saturday, becoming mostly sunny with a high in the Lows in the upper 40s. Saturday, the 70s. Coastal Bend and the Rio lower 70s. Southwest wind 10-20

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chili, call 665-4061 or come by ESTATE SALE: Sat. only! 208 725 N. Hobart. Adv. Dr. Sariano will have a flu clinic 1600 N. Hobart. Adv. Sat. Oct. 24th 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 201. Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-5

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Style Cookin', 716 W. Foster, Club, Sat. 24th, 8-11:30 p.m. 665-2454 for carry-out. M-F 11-2, Music by Schneiders. Members New shipment Fall & Christmas Sun. 11-2, T-F 5-8. Come See Us! & guests. Adv.

PAMPA ROUND up that Beanie Baby Show. Sun. Oct. Hereford herd & then head to Books now available at Pizza the Dixie Dog for the best ham- Hut Delivery. \$80 value for \$5, burgers, hot dogs & homemade limited supply. Adv. OPEN HOUSE - A representa-

tive from Seraphim Angels will FLU CLINIC - Dr. Shaffer & be at Carousel Expressions, Sat. SHEAR ELEGANCE wel-

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Cabot donation



Cabot donations and pledge to the Clarendon College-Pampa Center building fund now total \$100,000. Making the presentation (from left) is facility manager of Cabot-Pampa Plant, Zouhair Issa, Accepting the donation are Joe Kyle Reeve, dean of Clarendon College-Pampa Center, and Don Lane, chairman of the Pampa Center Foundation. Also presenting the donation is facility manager of Cabot Development and Manufacturing Center, Pampa, Rick Gaddis. Issa noted that to keep a competitive edge, industries are enhancing their capabilities in technology and modernization and so in many fields additional college and technical education beyond high school are necessary. "The additional capability that Clarendon College will add, will enhance the current and future work force in our community, which should translate into jobs and prosperous lives ahead," wrote Issa. "Cabot, a long time supporter of Pampa and the surrounding communities, is very proud to be a part of this project," he added.

SWCDs work to equalize funding for EQUIP projects

Environmental Quality Incentives the decision making process. Program have been an integral ing held recently in Corpus Christi educational and technical assis- applicants being disappointed. agree that funding is not adequate tance to install or implement struc- Hopper said, "The length of time or used efficiently enough to satisfy applicant's needs. Officials said that the unnecessary man-hours concerns inefficient use of funds.

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"We need to get the funds into the hands of the rancher and farmer, and take them out of unnecessary planning, developing and ranking of applicants," said W. J. Hopper of Goldthwaite, chair- related natural resources on the man of the Mills County SWCD headquartered in Goldthwaite.

representing 216 Texas Soil and tricts. Water Conservation Districts said

CORPUS CHRISTI — Cost- the want USDA to acknowledge tion between the local district and

port conservation of natural undesirable." resources on private lands on a all farmers and ranchers who face serious threats to soil, water and land they own or operator. Contracts are provided via local Conservation district directors, soil and water conservation dis-

The program must be a coopera- land users and goals of local dis-

share programs such as the USDA locally led conservation groups in the farmer or rancher; however, Hopper said, good relations in the The directors, who met in districts are being eroded because Graham, believes this will allow part of placing conservation prac- Corpus Christi, addressed the the number of applications are them to utilize dollars more effitices on private lands; however, issue of funding the EQIP dollars, much greater that the number of ciently. conservation district officials EQIP, which was established in the plans funded." He went on to say attending their 58th annual meet- 1996 Farm Bill, offers financial, that the process leads to many farmers and ranchers of the com-

tural, vegetative and management it takes to develop a plan and do practices to solve natural resource an environmental ranking for each applicant makes the cost of plan- of the various programs, and development of plans only . The cost-share program is ning and ranking in relation to the leads to unsatisfied applicants and designed to encourage and sup- number of applicants funded

Conservation district directors voluntary basis. The program was have proposed a possible solution established to provide assistance to to equalize funding for EQIP by placing authority over the funding in the hands of local elected representatives of soil and water conservation district boards. The directors proposed developing a procedure or method that would be more in tune with the needs of

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Williams said.

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ers are attending the three-day

long conference in Corpus Christi.

trict boards. Horace Williams of

Newcastle, chairman of the Young

McLean-Alanreed Museum board installs new officers

McLEAN — The Board of Directors of the McLean-Alanreed Area Museum met in regular session on recently, electing the following slate of officers: Delbert Trew, chairman; Dick Crocket, vice chairman; Lynn Reeves, treasurer; Mickey Jackson, secre and Jake Hess, past chairman. The board of directors include: Rut Magee, Fayette Bell Barton, Ruth Trew, Garth Thomas, Margie Fish, Laverne Back, Leta Mae Hess and Johnny Carpenter, Honorary board members are Mary Emma Woods and Mary

Museum business was attended with future projects discussed and committees chosen to oversee completion. Museum activities for 1999 will include the Annual Chili and Stew Lunch on Feb. 3, new Political Forum to be held at the museum before each election and special activities to celebrate the 30-year anniversary of the

The museum urges Political Party Chairmen and candidates contact Dick Crockett or Delbert Trew for planning the forum in the spring and invites the public to visit the museum open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. The museum is handicap accessi-

Among projects approved for the coming year are repainting frontal signs, entrance doorway and front window display areas Archival improvements include additional labeling of displays, updating and completion of photographic displays and periodic changing of the front window displays. Internal operating projects include a revue of all legal, financial, assessioning, insurance, policy and by-law records, re-designing the museum brochure, and acquiring a web page on the Internet. The museum appreciates the support of the citizens of McLean and Gray County.

AARP WPS to mark 25th anniversary

AMARILLO - Widowed Persons themselves living on their own for the Service of Amarillo, one of 240 local AARP WPS 25th anniversary with a reunion slated from 2-4 p.m. Oct. 25. All individuals helped by WPS and all past and current volunteers and sponsors are invited to the event.

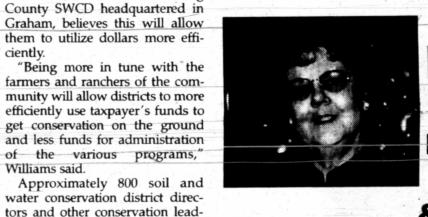
Widowhood for men and women at any age presents special difficulties, particularly for people who find

first time in their adult lives. Widows programs nationwide, will recognize and widowers may face changes in housing, family relationships and unfamiliar financial and legal matters. WPS provides outreach and support to widowed men and women of all ages throughout the country.

For more information, call the WPS office at (806) 374-9772 or Jo Bryant at (806) 355-9622.



Sunday, October 25th Attend the Church of Your Choice Sponsored by Pampa Area Churches



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CC students repairing computers for cost of parts

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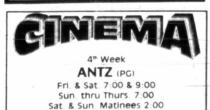
repair work and the students need the experience," says

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CLARENDON - Clarendon instructor Lee Rippetoe.

Students respond to other Second year students including needs of area nonprofit agen-Dianna McCoy of Pampa have cies as well. Area schools and already begun to provide repair nonprofit agencies interested work this semester for Clarendon in taking advantage of "The schools need the ISD and for the college. First year Computer Technology stustudents will be available for this dents' skills may contact type of work beginning January instructor Rippetoe at (806) 874-3571 or 874-3809.

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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers: San Antonio Express-News on flood of '98:

Stories of great floods cascade through centuries of literature and religions; destructive deluges sent to cleanse a sinful world and start anew.

There is nothing biblical, mythical or cleansing in the Flood of '98, the awful gift of the heaviest rain ever to fall on San Antonio and its surrounding area.

But the torrent that rolled through and consumed the region is the making of legends that will be told for decades accounts of the heartbreak and misery that rained down mercilessly on people not deserving such calamity as well as tales of heroism and communities pulling together.

Beyond the sheer record volume of water and the immensity of its reach, the overwhelming sense left by the flood is that of loss; no more so than in the lives of the people lost in the liquid killing field. Throughout the weekend, the fate of a missing 6-year-old boy in Comal County became a preoccupation for many.

Then there was the loss of homes, some violently uprooted and sent drifting downstream, some ripped to shreds,

others caked inside with sludge. There is no question that this area must be declared a federal disaster area.

But amid all the pain and sadness there were many episodes that reveal the depth of this community's character. Police, firefighters and other emergency personnel performed heroically in saving lives and preventing more loss of life by directing people away from danger spots.

KMOL-TV in particular and local media in general deserve kudos for providing in- depth flood coverage, warning people what roads to avoid and cautioning them to stay at home.

Past city officials should be commended for the foresight of building the three-mile San Antonio River Tunnel, a project completed just last December. It was a \$111.4 million investment that paid off in saving downtown San Antonio

Finally, there are the remarkable people of this area, some of whom risked their lives to rescue stranded motorists. We have often remarked on South Texans' heart and their willingness to help others in need. Once more, they came through.

The Facts (Clute, Texas) privacy and DNA data:

The FBI says it can improve the speed and accuracy of suspect identification for murder, rape and other violent crimes by comparing DNA evidence with data from files kept by all 50 states.

The FBI's national DNA database consists of 50 databases run by the states but unified by common test procedures and software designed by the FBI. Now up and running, the FBI can compare a DNA sample from a suspect or crime scene in one state with all others in the system.

Proponents say the database will tighten the net on sexcrime suspects, especially in cases where there are no suspects. It should also significantly reduce such crimes by helping to catch repeat offenders earlier.

But civil libertarians also raise justifiable privacy and legality concerns about whose DNA is being kept on file and for how long. The fear is that the government will expand the program to include almost everyone, giving the government inordinate investigative powers over U.S.

The system also faces many unresolved issues such as what type of offenders should be included and whether the mass screenings of suspects' DNA will prove constitu-

However, we can look across the Atlantic Ocean where a

similar system has proven successful. The British DNA database has matched 28,000 people to crime and has made 6,000 links between crime scenes. Begun in 1995, it now contains 386,000 names, and is expected to soon include fully a third of all English males between age 16 and 30, which are the high-crime years.

However, the British have a different perspective on privacy than us Americans.

And clearly, the question of privacy is troublesome. DNA, like fingerprints, can clearly establish identity. But unlike fingerprints, it can suggest more, much of which isn't the government's business. Thus any such system must be very closely guarded and provided with severe

penalties We welcome a DNA database that strictly includes the most serious offenders such as murderers and rapists. However, an enlargement of the database to include many more Americans makes us leery.

The FBI says it guards privacy by using only the tiny fraction of each person's full DNA data that is vital to identification and that won't reveal anything about the donor's health or appearance.

But fractional data is a fraction of full data, raising questions of what happens to the remainder, and how long it stays in the system.

We support the use of the DNA network. We also foresee that its use will bring court challenges to define the necessary privacy protections. We support that, too.



A statewide call to action

Dan

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Attorney General of the

pleased to announce that the Child Support Program of the Office of the Attorney General, in conjunction with the 1998 Statewide Parent Involvement Conference and the Center for Successful Fathering, Inc., is sponsoring the Texas Fatherhood Forum: A Statewide Call to Action.

The forum is a special pre-conference event at the 1998 Statewide Parent Involvement Conference. It will be held in Houston at the Sheraton Astrodome Hotel on Oct. 8. The Parent Involvement Conference will be held at the same location Oct. 9-10.

The Fatherhood Forum is for all parents, policy makers, community leaders and educators grams will allow not only parents, but also in the lives of their children.

The role of fathers in their children's lives cannot be emphasized enough. Men have not founding president of the Center for Successful never-married parents. Participants will learn only a financial responsibility to their children, Fathering; Dr. Jeffrey Johnson, president and about "Fatherhood Development: A but also an emotional one. Often, fathers are chief executive officer for the National Center Curriculum for Young Fathers," created to help unsure of where they can turn for information and support on raising children.

Fatherhood Forum are excellent sources of information on where to go for help, as well as how to start new fatherhood and family pro-

grams within the community. The Fatherhood Forum will feature nationally recognized family and fatherhood experts will be presented at the forum, all dealing with

successful fatherhood programs from around the state. Information sessions on these prowho recognize the important roles fathers play everyone who works with children, the chance lifestyle changes to hear about the programs that work. Featured speakers are Dr. Ronald Klinger,

The forum will also serve as a gathering for

The Parent Involvement Conference and the president of the National Fatherhood Initiative. ty, gain patenting skills and become self-suffi-All of the speakers have decades of experi-cient

ence in the field of fatherhood and family prothe topic throughout the country.

A dozen fatherhood and family programs giving presentations on fathers and their role successful programs from around the state and

Featured programs include:

-PAPA and Paternity: Learn about two Office of the Attorney General, Child Support Division sponsored programs such as Volunteers in Paternity and Paternity Parenthood. Participants will find out about the legal rights and responsibilities of parenthood, including child support and paternity establishment.

-PATCHing Families and AVANCE, Homre! Participants will learn of two national fatherhood programs: PATCH and AVANCE. They will also learn about programs in the San-Antonio community that link the "free" world and jail/prison settings, motivating positive

-Partners for Fragile Families: This program is for people who work with low-income, for Strategic Nonprofit Planning and young fathers build a supportive environment, Community Leadership; and Dr. Wade Horn, promote positive identity, accept responsibili-

—Fathers in Texas: Participants will learn grams, and have given many presentations on how to identify community needs for fathering programs through the Texas Agricultural Extension Services' Fathering Project which assists teen-age dads. Volunteers will be trained to develop and deliver programs tailored to counties across the state.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 23, the began. 296th day of 1998. There are 69

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

in the family.

On Oct. 23, 1983, 241 U.S. Marines and sailors in Lebanon were killed in a suicide truck subsequently crushed by Soviet bombing at Beirut International troops began in Hungary. Airport; a near-simultaneous attack on French forces killed 58 paratroopers.

On this date:

Samuel R. Curtis defeated quishing the award. Confederate Gen. Stirling Price's army in Missouri.

In 1944, the Battle of Leyte Gulf

General Assembly convened in four decades of hostility. New York for the first time, at an auditorium in Flushing Meadow.

In 1864, forces led by Union Gen. pressured Pasternak into relin-charge a Bush spokesman labeled an American Indian tribe, the

In 1987, the U.S. Senate rejected, 58-42, the Supreme Court nomina-In 1956, an anti-Stalinist revolt tion of Robert H. Bork.

of "Doctor Zhivago," was named of injecting race into the presidenwinner of the Nobel Prize in literatial campaign by focusing on International 'absolutely ridiculous."

to turn White House tape record- Jays repeated as baseball champi- seven decades. The Florida In 1915, 25,000 women marched ings requested by the Watergate ons as they defeated the Marlins beat the Cleveland in New York City, demanding the special prosecutor over to Judge Philadelphia Phillies, 8-6, in game Indians, 8-7, in game five of the six of the World Series. An Irish World Series.

In 1978, China and Japan Republican Army bomb exploded exchanged treaty ratification docu- in Belfast, Northern Ireland, killing In 1946, the United Nations ments in Tokyo, formally ending 10 people, including an IRA opera-

One year ago: British au pair Louise Woodward, charged with murdering a baby in her care, testi-Ten years ago: Democrat Lloyd fied at her trial in Cambridge, Bentsen and the Rev. Jesse Jackson Mass., that she'd never hurt 8-In 1958, Boris Pasternak, author accused Republican George Bush month-old Matthew Eappen, saying, "I love kids. ture. However, Soviet authorities prison escapee Willie Horton — a Commission opened the way for

Makah, to resume traditional In 1973, President Nixon agreed Five years ago: The Toronto Blue whale hunts for the first time in

We're in for another depression

Don't worry about the stock market, the saying goes, just stay in it for the long run and vou'll be OK. OK, but how long is the long run? One

should, as the old Greeks said, define one's terms. So just how long can the long run, run? Well, thanks to David Feldman, a business-

man retired from the stock brokerage business, I have an answer. In a letter to me, Feldman said, "Remember the long-term nonsense," he wrote. "After the market crash of 1929, the year the Dow Industrials peaked at 381, it was 24 years before stocks saw that price level again." And Feldman knows. He was there, through it dent of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Extra all, and he thinks the new depression started in wrong the early months of 1998.

a few quotes to share with you, so you can see just how wrong corporate big shots and economic experts can be. The market crashed in echoes? October 1929, but despite the crash, Americans were given this cheerful news about the promising new year, 1930, coming up.

"There are valid reasons to believe that the period ahead will round out a good year," said L.E. Pierson, chairman, Irving Trust Company.

T believe that 1930 will be one of the most soundly prosperous years in American histosaid E.A. St. John, president, National Surety Co. Real wrong.



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

"There can be little that may indicate a serious or continued depression," said the presi-

He was also kind enough to supply me with country has been little impaired by the break in stock prices," said Dr. Julius Klein, assistant how long the long run can be, don't know that secretary of commerce. Starting to hear little-

The general economic situation is thoroughly sound," assured A.W. Robertson, chairman, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. Talk about a misread of reality.

(1930) will be more prosperous than for some pulls Southeast Asia." What in the (expletive) time, with every indication of an excellent 12 does this philanderer think the Japanese have months from a business and financial stand- been trying to do for the past five years? They point," reported the 6th Federal Reserve can't restart their economy. District. Not to be.

We believe with President Hoover that the ever-repeating circle.

country and its fundamental business conditions are sound," said W.W. Atterbury, president- of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Gee, now where have I heard that?

And The New York Times reported, "Bankers say ... that the full year (1930) will prove sound. Authorities in all branches of business and industry agree that already indications of improvement are seen.

Must have been ghostly indications because 1930 and 10 subsequent years proved terrible. Feldman said that only German financial circles got it right, saying, "Majority opinion here looks for depression.

As Harry Truman vas fond of observing, the Business is sound. The buying power of the only surprises are the history you don't know. So people who don't know history don't know all this talk of a "new era" is actually more than 60 years old. It was all said on the eve of the Great Depression.

President Clinton's recent "economic" speech at the Council on Foreign Relations was just banal baloney. His solution is still for Japan to "A consensus showed that the New Year restart its economy and "be the locomotive that

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Texas roundup

Nuclear dump license rejected

a proposed radioactive waste dump in West

On a unanimous vote, the three-member Texas turned down the permit for a dump near Sierra offensive Blanca, a town 90 miles east of El Paso and less than 20 miles from the Rio Grande.

"I'm so excited I can hardly talk. Now I feel I can live a normal life," said Gloria Addington, who owns a general store in Sierra Blanca.

Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority to build the dump at Sierra Blanca had generated protests from some local residents, environmentalists and

"Two years ago, none of us thought this was possible," said David Frederick, an attorney for the Sierra Blanca Legal Defense Fund. He called the nonsensical words "fidit, fidit," which the the vote a significant victory for residents of the

The place had no future with a dump. It may the stuffed doll, started earlier this month insertnot have a great future now, but at least there won't be a dump," he said.

TNRCC Chairman Barry McBee said he and other commissioners were concerned that the waste disposal authority didn't thoroughly investigate a geologic fault line found beneath the site.

There is not "truly a complete and sufficient picture of this facility and how for example it will perform," he said.

Doug Caroom, lawyer for the waste disposal authority, declined to comment after the commissioners announced their decision. He had said the fault line was harmless and inactive for millions of years.

Texas flood death toll climbs to 26; Colorado River moves in on Southeast Texas town

WHARTON, Texas (AP) — The Colorado River rose to record levels and continued to force evacuations in much of this Southeast Texas town Thursday while swollen waterways elsewhere in the state receded but left behind at least 26 deaths and hundreds of millions of dollars in destruc-

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Among the victims of the unprecedented flooding in South and Central Texas were four members of a San Antonio-area family whose bodies were found inside their car in a creek. They had been missing for five days.

We looked everywhere," Tanya Griffin, the niece of one of the victims, said after the family's Lincoln Town Car was found by police divers Thursday morning in 10 to 12 feet of muddy discrimination, one of its black franchise owners Salado Creek about 150 yards from a road. "We knew something was wrong.

Richard Hartman, 47, of Kirby; his mother, Theldon Branch, who owns three Wendy's Donna O'Bar, 65; Jennifer Allensworth, 20; and restaurants in Houston, said the company forces Ms. Allensworth's 2-month-old child, Mallory black franchisees to build restaurants from Hartman, were last seen Saturday night in scratch, thereby taking on piles of debt, while it Jourdanton, a suburb south of San Antonio, leav- sells corporate-owned restaurants to whites for ing a wedding reception during the heavy rains. hundreds of thousands of dollars less.

Mother tries to do right thing

outstanding warrants for his his mother to stop him.

arrest tried to do the right thing.

Bergeron, until he got second

thoughts and made a run for it

His mother, whose name was

not released, caught up with him

a few blocks away and again per-

suaded him to give himself up.

And when Bergeron balked a

Back to court they went.

muster with 22-year-old William said.

could surrender.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - second time inside New Bedford

"We told him there was a war-

hell broke loose," Chief Court

It took 10 officers to subdue

Bergeron, described by the court

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officer as "enormous."

A mother whose son had nine Superior Court, it took more than

She brought him to court so he rant for his arrest, and then all

The concept must have passed Officer Donald R. Gaudette Jr.

Authorities speculated that when their AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The state's environ- planned route was blocked by high water, they mental regulators Thursday rejected a license for turned to an alternate road and got swept away in the raging creek.

Natural Resource Conservation Commission Some stores worry that Po's vocabulary is

DALLAS (AP) — "Teletubbies" may be one of the hot toy licenses for the holidays, but some shoppers don't like what Teletubby Po has to say.

At least one chain of toy stores is pulling the The proposal by the Texas Low-Level talking plush dolls from its shelves amid complaints about some of the red-suited Teletubby's comments. Some offended shoppers believe the doll says "Fatty, Fatty." Others have heard the word "faggot."

The itsy bitsy Entertainment Co., which licenses the Teletubbies, said the doll is actually saying character regularly sings on the television show. But toymaker Hasbro, which manufacturers

ing language cards in each doll's box to familiarize people with the Teletubby language. Each Teletubby has its own gibberish," said Eileen Potruck, a spokeswoman for itsy bitsy. "But, I think a lot of people are buying the dolls because they're cute and they're not familiar with

FBI agent believed informant's story of cactus needle bio-weapons plot

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - An FBI agent testified Thursday he did not think an informant's story about an alleged plot to assassinate government officials with poisoned cactus needles shot out of Bic lighters was far-fetched.

"I thought it was credible," said FBI Agent David Church at the trial of three men accused of hatching such a plot.

Under cross examination, Church recalled discussions he had with John Cain. Cain became an informant for the FBI after reporting to agents regularly on the activities of members of a faction of the Republic of Texas for whom he was doing freelance computer work and other odd jobs.

Johnie Wise, Jack Abbott Grebe and Oliver Dean Emigh are on trial for allegedly conspiring and threatening to use weapons of mass destruction. The case focuses on two e-mails sent to government officials.

Black franchisee seeks \$150 million in discrimination lawsuit

CHICAGO (AP) — The dirty little secret of the Wendy's hamburger chain is a pattern of racial charged Thursday as he filed a \$150 million lawsuit against the company.

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BAND

band will head north and turn right on 25th.

Next it's off to the left on Evergreen and and southward to 20th Ave. From 20th, the march goes east to Grape, and south to 18th. A right turn at 18th, followed by a left at Williston, and a final left

at Randy Matson, which completes the march. A second stand-still performance will be given on

the front laws of Pampa High School. Everyone is encouraged to attend, watch the band and enjoy the sounds of the group's fall music repertoire. Anyone who would like sponsor students may contact any band member or may make donations along the marching route.

Retiree charged with threatening to blow up motor vehicles office

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - A 72-year-old retiree Osceola County strip mall, Gallo was still waiting has been charged with threatening to blow up a to see if he would get his license. state motor vehicles office after he failed the written test required for a Florida driver's license.

Ugo Gallo, an Orlando resident who had failed the written test twice before, drove to the state office Tuesday to exchange his Ohio driver's license for a Florida license, authorities said.

leaned over the counter and told her that if she did- a \$5,000 fine. n't give him the license he was going to put a bomb Highway Patrol.

The clerk stepped away and called 911. When have zero tolerance on that It's nothing to joke state troopers arrived at the one-floor office in an about."

"He admitted to us that he threatened to blow the place up," Roden said. "He said he was just tired of all the rigmarole."

Gallo was charged with threatening to put a bomb in a public building, which is a third-degree When the clerk told Gallo he failed again, he felony punishable by up to five years in prison and

"It's a shame we had to arrest him," Roden said. in the building, said Sgt. Mike Roden of the Florida "But you don't say those kinds of things in a state office just like you wouldn't say it at the airport. We

Man claims his lover asked him to put him out of his misery

HOUSTON (AP) — A murder following his arrest. charge has been filed against a Police arrested Thomas on man who told Pasadena police he Wednesday in the death of David Thomas admitted strangling strangled his AIDS-stricken lover Elgin Payne, 35, who died Payne, but said Payne wanted to because the man asked to be put Sunday. out of his misery.

Charles John Thomas, 34, an exconvict who also suffers from ment where Payne's body was AIDS, was being held in the found,

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NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks

At noon on Wall Street, the

Dow Jones industrial average

was down 59.99 at 8,473.15.

Broad-market indicators were

The men had been living

Pasadena Harris County jail without bond spokesman Sgt. J.M. Baird said. Thomas told police at first that about half the term. he returned to the apartment after

working Sunday morning and went to bed. He said he later floor and drove to Payne's parhaving trouble.

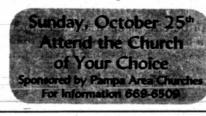
were mixed today, with the Dow They called 911, and Payne was industrials falling for the first time in seven sessions while a rally in technology stocks lifted sy revealed he had been stran- auto theft.

When questioned again, be put out of his misery.

Thomas served about 10 years together in the Pasadena apart- in prison after being convicted in Austin for attempted murder. He got a 20-year sentence, but was released on July 21 after serving

He also had previous convictions for possession of cocaine, simple assault on a police officer, found Payne on the bathroom unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, credit card abuse, delivents' home to tell them he was ery of a controlled substance and delivery of LSD.

Payne, who was unemployed, pronounced dead at a hospital had a criminal record for two about two hours later. An autop- counts of aggravated robbery and



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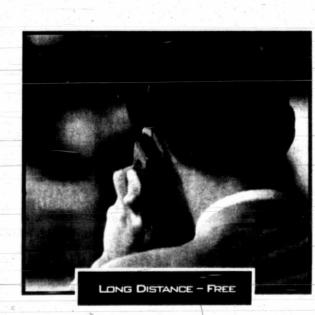
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RELIGION

Getting a new church home...

Sunday I will answer four questions before a churchful of people and with that I will have joined a new congregation after our summer move to Amarillo. After 15 years in one church, there is something stunning and very disorienting about starting over where very disorienting about starting over where you don't know everyone's name and who is kin to whom so you won't stick your foot in

The four questions, more serious than wedding vows, ask about my commitment to Christ, his work and church. To give affirmative responses means I have promised, in front of God and everybody, to do what is required of me without excuse. That's scary.

Before choosing Westminster Presbyterian, we visited eight churches, large and small, denominational and non. Two were big landmark churches downtown and others were sovereignty of God and all neighborhood size and cozy.

chose Westminster to be our new home and family. It is big enough to be solid, small know is that Presbyterians have a committee. I have only to answer the four questions.

Kori Dunn, Collin Lewis and Garnet Skinner were

some of the Zion Lutheran

Church youth who recent-

ly did a quarterly workday

Christian Services. They

also presented a check

Samaritan which came

from proceeds from the Big Z Barbecue and

fundraiser at Chautauqua. Matching funds were proved from the Aid

Association for Lutherans branch at the church.

smaller packages. "These kids see this as a valuable

ty and those with needs,"

the the group's teachers.

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enough to know people andarchitecturally looks like it was lifted from the pages of

Southern Living. I've always had Calvinist leanings - the

that - so after studying up on church doc-After much discussion and study, we trine, I decided I could do this theologically.

Church polity is a different matter - all I family.

for everything. The diffusion of responsibility is so - well, American.

I discovered that besides theology there are nonspiritual considerations to choosing a church home. How big is it? Is there a youth group? Do the kids like the youth pastor? Where is the church? What time does Sunday school start and how long is the sermon? And if those questions are answered satisfactorily or at least tolerably, the next questions are, "Do I like these people? Do I want them to be my new best friends?" If the answers are "no" then it is back to the Yellow Pages for more ideas.

This Sunday will put an end to the nodding and smiling which marks the mutual discomfort of the visitor and the visited who know they are being taken out for a spiritual test drive. The people of Westminster, for better or worse (and by this point you may be feeling sorry for them) will be our new

Religion briefs..

Calvary hosts 50th anniversary services

Calvary Assembly of God Church and Pastor R. Scott Barton invite the public to attend 50th Anniversary Services.

Guest speaker for the event is the Rev. Mike Benson, former pastor of the church. Benson is the founder and current pastor of Harvest Time Assembly of God Church in Midland. He will be joined in ministry and music by his wife, Dawn.

The church encourages past members and others to join them for these special services of celebration and renewal.

Services will be Oct. 23 through 25, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m., and Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The church is at the corner of Crawford and Love Streets, one block south of Hobart Street. For more information, contact the church office at 669-7207 or the pastor's home at 669-9502.

Concert, revival at Apostolic Faith Bible College

Coming to Pampa, Apostolic Faith Bible College. Quiet Conversations, in concert on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester in Pampa with Pastors Ron and Evelyn Noble. For more information call (806) 665-1579.

Also, the Pampa Chapel is excited to announce the coming of Ted Barker, to conduct special revival services, starting Wednesday, Oct. 28 - Nov. 1. The services will be at 7 p.m. on Wednesday - Friday, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend. You may find just what you need.

Briarwood hosts Fall Festival Oct. 31

Briarwood Church will have a fall festival at 1800 W. Harvester on Oct. 31, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be fun for all ages, so bring the entire family. Admission is \$1. All games are free, concession, pictures, and jail area. There will be game booths, puppet making, concession stand, special western movie, cake walk, balloon sculpting, face painting, door prizes, puppet performances, human videos and jail. It is expected to be a great family night of fun and ministry. Western is the theme! No spooks, please!! The Community is invited.

Promise Keepers reports a steep attendance drop

Keepers, the Christian revival previous three years.

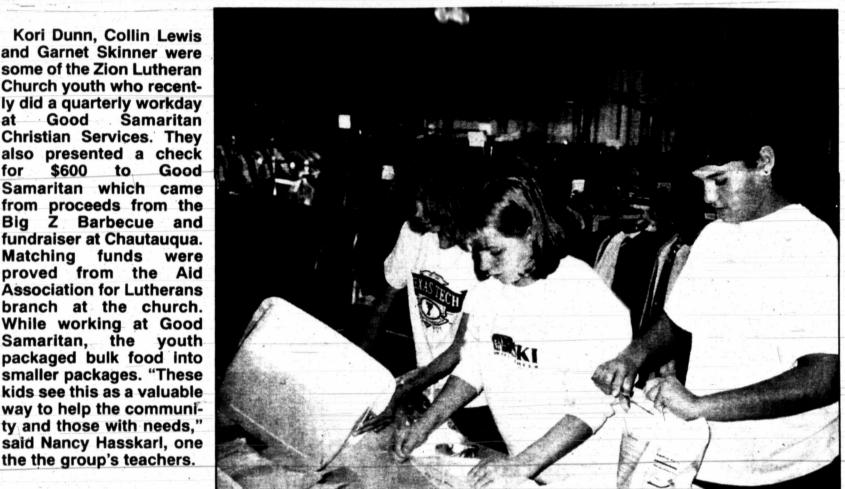
Denver, estimates that 454,000 Promise Keepers staged its first men attended 19 events at U.S. rally in 1991. The 1998 season stadiums and arenas in the 12 was the first in which there was same period a year ago, it listed 638,000 at 19 conferences, exclud= ing the hundreds of thousands who attended a prayer meeting on the Washington Mall last

In 1996, the group posted a events; in 1995, 738,000 attended 2000.

Promise Keepers said more movement for men, has reported than 17,000 men made new coma steep drop in attendance for its mitments to Christ at the 1998 1998 rallies, compared with the rallies. The 1998 schedule also featured nine regional meetings The organization, based in attended by 30,000 clergy.

The organization, led by former college football coach Bill McCartney, will continue a no-fee policy for its 12 to 15 U.S. conferences in 1999. Operating with a national staff of 180, the group also plans several men's rallies record cumulative attendance of abroad, and simultaneous rallies just under 1.1 million at 22 in each of the 50 states on Jan. 1,

no attendance fee.



New edition of monk's writings spark debate

AP Religion Writer

bohemian life on Paris' Left Bank in the 1950s when he discovered "The Seven Storey Mountain," Thomas Merton's account of the spiritual awakening that led him

to become a Trappist monk. editor settled for becoming a Catholic.

Since 1948, the book has sold millions of copies in 20 languages. Harcourt Brace has published a anniversary edition. HarperSanFrancisco has produced the last volume in a sevenbook set of Merton's journals spanning World War II to his death in 1968 at age 53.

His later work leaves Edwards and many more traditional Merton readers cold. In books like "Conjectures of a Guilty Bystander" and "Seeds of Destruction," and in his journals from the 1960s, Merton called for an end to war and nuclear testing, and he accused the United States of totalitarian tendencies.

Edwards. "I'm a conservative."

life led him, says the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, a Jesuit peace activist. "The Seven Storey Mountain"

"It knocked me over," says begins with Merton's boyhood in in France at the start of World War I Washington, D.C. "I was so taken and traces his "morally decadent" by him I went off to a retreat in a years at Cambridge and Columbia Trappist monastery. I thought universities through his decision about becoming a Trappist." He at age 26 to enter the Trappist monastery at Gethsemani, Ky.

To readers like Edwards, he was the new Augustine who spoke to modern Catholics seeking an intimate relationship with God. "I belonged to God, not to myself," Merton wrote, "and to belong to Him is to be free, free of all the anxieties and worries and sorrows that belong to this Earth, and the love of the things that are in it."

Robert Royal, director of Catholic studies projects at the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, found such "passion and commitment ... steadying to me when everything seemed to be

Royal was among the readers who lost that grounding when

"I prefer the early Merton," says Merton's prayers led him to more edness." engagement with the outside Those who knew Merton best world. In the early 1950s, Merton 27 years in the monastery, and he NEW YORK (AP) - Lee bristle at what they call an was stunned to read for the first was visited by activists, artists, Edwards says he was leading the embrace of a safer, more comfort- time the details of the World War and theologians who helped to able monk. His politics are "too II bombing of Japan and the mag- keep him informed. Merton bioghot to handle" for people who nitude of the destruction. Even rapher Edward Rice found his don't want to see where his prayer contemplatives, he came to later writings on nonviolence, war and nuclear weapons most insightful and creative. through fasting and prayer in the

> confines of the cloister. lems more intently.

notes Mott, were averse to Merton's anti-war writings. "It appears that I am one of the few Catholic priests in the country who has come out unequivocally for a completely intransigent fight more. In the new introduction to for the abolition of war," Merton

Many conservative readers also saw him as misguided and too sheltered to understand politics. wedlock. And Mott revealed in his any practical sense," said Royal. fallen in love with a young nurse There was a naive simple-mind- during a 1966 hospital stay.

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believe, should work to abolish civil rights, and Buddhism his

While the younger Merton tended toward Catholic tri-The monk, he wrote, leaves the umphalism, the older monk was world only to listen to its prob- fascinated by non-Christian traditions such Buddhism, which some Most of his order's superiors, traditionalists considered inappropriate for a monk who

believed in a transcendent God. Two decades after his death, however, revelations about his personal life upset some readers

"The Seven Storey Mountain," editor Robert Giroux wrote that while a student at Cambridge, Merton fathered a child out of Merton was not a man who had 1984 biography that Merton had

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Hunter's Tears of Remorse Sting Long After Shooting

ed a letter, followed by a poem, about a man who hunted wild geese. It described a dying male goose and his wounded mate who stayed beside him and covered his body with her broken wing until she, too, died. Please rerun the poem. Thank you in advance.

CLAIRE LEWIS, DALLAS

DEAR CLAIRE: Here it is. But first, a warning to my readers. Get out your hankies. This piece is guaranteed to bring tears to your eyes.

REMORSE by Truman P. Reitmeyer, Philadelphia

A hunter shot at a flock of

That flew within his reach. Two were stopped in their

rapid flight And fell on the sandy beach.

The male bird lay at the water's edge

And just before he died, He faintly called to his

wounded mate And she dragged herself to

She bent her head and crooned to him

In a way distressed and wild. Caressing her one and only

As a mother would a child.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1998

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day

You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

*** You feel a new sense of re-

sponsibility or demands from oth-

ers. Listen to your inner voice with

loved ones, especially a dear friend.

Talks need to cover many different

aspects of life, from money and feel-

ings to goals. You're a great friend.

**** Make an important deci-

sion you have been hedging on. You

need to change what hasn't been

working. Follow through on an im-

portant fun venture or day trip with

a partner. If single, meeting some-

one comes with ease. Tonight: Try a

**** Close relating comes natu-

rally. You know where you are head-

ing. Listen carefully to others, and

have an important discussion. Some-

one needs you to help more often. Be

more in touch with your feelings

toward a buddy. Tonight: With your

★★★★ Be sensitive to an older rela-

tive who means a lot to you. Pull

back, and make strong choices. Re-

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

new restaurant.

best friend.

Tonight: A must appearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Abigail Van Buren

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Then covering him with her broken wing

And gasping with failing breath,

She laid her head against his breast

A feeble honk - then death.

This story is true though crudely told.

I was the man in this case. I stood knee-deen in snow

And the hot tears burned my

I buried the birds in the sand

where they lay Wrapped in my hunting coat, And I threw my gun and belt

When I crossed in the open

Hunters will call me a right

poor sport And scoff at the thing I did. But that day something

broke in my heart

And shoot again? God forbid!

alize how important your image is. Others want you to join them, especially a valued friend. If you are single, an encounter could lead to more. Tonight: Try someone else's ideas for a change.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ** Take it easy. You suddenly feel like a trip isn't a good idea. Feel free to change plans. A family member. goes overboard trying to make you comfortable. It is quite obvious he wants your company. Build stronger emotional foundations. Tonight: Pace yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** You feel like someone has turned away or has suddenly become difficult. Ask questions, and find out what is going on with this person. A loving manner brings positive results. Don't push spending too far. You need to be more conservative. Tonight: Be a flirt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★ You get a strong inkling of your limit with a partner. Just when you though you were more flexible. you find out you can't take it anymore. This person is very difficult. Recognize what is going on. Spend some money on your happiness. To-

night: Don't postpone a decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Reach out for others. You draw many responses. Acknowledge someone's caring before beginning a conversation about redesigning dayto-day ventures. Get together over a leisurely lunch, or explore a favorite spot. Tonight: Dinner becomes an excuse for talk.

Marmaduke

a woman for two years. Two weeks ago, I gave her an antique silver pin with pearls that had belonged to my Last week, my girlfriend told me

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating

she has also been seeing someone else for several months, and she's in love with him.

Abby, should I ask her to return the pin, and should I expect that

she will do so?

CHRIS IN NEW YORK DEAR CHRIS: It's worth a try. Offer to replace the pin with one of equal value. However, a gift once given belongs to the recipient. If she refuses,

write off the loss as tuition in the school of experience.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ** Let someone express his discontent. You really don't have control over this person. You might need to renegotiate the status of a romantic relationship. Treat someone with a day trip or outing. Intuition serves you well with a money decision. Tonight: Be good to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** You feel better than you have in awhile. On the other hand, you recognize the need for a change at home. Don't settle for uncomfort-

able circumstances. Aim for what you want. Listen to a friend; in fact, surrounding yourself with friends makes this day very special. Tonight: Just ask. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

* Right now, you might be mulling over a difficult idea. Carefully think through decisions. You are wrestling with the pros and cons of a situation. A boss or older relative smiles upon you and approves of what you are doing; that makes you feel better. Tonight: In the limelight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Get together with friends, and make the most of a sudden invitation. News from a distance proves to be very important. Detach, and take an overview of a situation. Your loving, caring nature comes out. Start reining in finances, before you are strapped. Tonight: With the gang.

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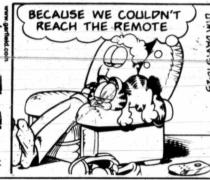
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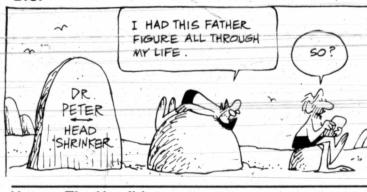


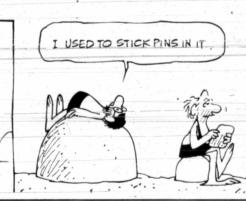












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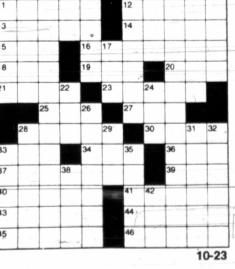
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SPORTS

Notebook **GOLF**

PAMPA - Hidden Hills Seniors Association held a four-man scramble earlier this week.

Results are as follows: First place: Jerry Dorman, Harvey Malone, Jim Maher

and Bob Brandon, 63. Second place: Jim Batton, John Haynes, Larry Heard, Gene Winegeart and Everett Butler, 63.

Third place: Travis Johnston, Bob Young, Ken Reeves and Nathan Lancaster, 64.

Fourth place: Bob Lyle, Bill King, Charlie Terrell and Preston Cox. 64.

Closest to hole: Ralph Wilson, No. 12.

FOOTBALL

AUSTIN (AP) — Redshirt freshman Major Applewhite, who's been calling signals for the Texas Longhorns since fifth-year senior Richard Walton was injured in the second game of the season, will start again Saturday.

Texas coach Mack Brown made the announcement Thursday.

'We'll start Major at quarterback," Brown said as the Longhorns (4-2, 2-1 Big 12) prepared for Baylor (2-4, 1-2).

'No. 1, he deserves it, he's done so well. He's on a roll. Also, it's entirely too much to ask of Richard Walton,"

Brown said. Walton, who passed for 282 yards and one TD in the season opener against New Mexico State, broke a bone in his throwing hand in UT's loss to UCLA. Applewhite then stepped in, throwing for seven touchdowns in the four games he's started.

TROY, Ala. (AP) Lawrence Tynes kicked an 18-yard field goal with 1:50 remaining to lift Troy State to a 20-17 win over Southwest Texas State.

Quarterback Brock Nutter hit Daniel Brown on a 42yard pass to set up the winning kick in Thursday night's

game. The Trojans (5-2, 2-1 Southland Football League) took a 17-3 lead on Tynes' career-long 42-yarder four seconds into the fourth quar-

The Bobcats (2-4, 0-2) then scored a pair of touchdowns in a 26-second span off Troy State fumbles to tie it up. First, Tony Donelson fumbled at the Troy State 28-yard line, setting up a 17-yard TD run by Spergon Wynn. Then, Wayne Thomas lost another fumble at the Trojan 33. On the next play, Wynn hit James Stewart for another touchdown with 4:31 to play.

The Trojans marched 60 yards on seven plays then stopped a last-gasp drive by Southwest Texas to secure the

IRVING, Texas (AP) Kevin Smith's starting job is either in jeopardy or not, depending on who's talking, but all agree he needs a lucky break.

Dallas Cowboys coach Chan Gailey sidesteps questions about whether he's contemplating a change. But that's been a topic among coaching staff at Valley Ranch headquarters during a bye week.

"I think I've said it about as clean as I can say it," Gailey told The Dallas Morning News in Thursday's editions. "He's got the talent. He just needs something good to happen to him, to get a little confidence back.

Five of the nine passing touchdowns the Cowboys allowed this season have been at Smith's expense. The cornerback has just one interception in the last 27 regular-

season games. Chicago's Erik Kramer completed seven of 11 passes for 81 yards and a touchdown against Smith in the Bears' 13-12 win Sunday. Smith was beaten badly by Bears receiver Bobby Engram on what would have been a 73-yard touchdown in the first quarter, but the ball was overthrown.

Pampa takes on Hereford

PAMPA — Injuries have hit both Pampa and Hereford hard going into tonight's District 3-4A clash at Harvester Stadium.

The Harvesters will be without running back Curtis Johnson encussion) and linebacker Brent Phelps (dislocated shoulder). Both players were injured in last week's game with Dumas. Hereford will be without quar-

terback Cody Hodges, the district's passing leader. He sustained a broken wrist in the Palo Duro game last week.

Middle linebacker Jared White and fullback Erich Greer will be pulling double-duty for the Harvesters. White will also be starting in the offensive backfield while Greer will be moved to Phelps' cornerback spot.

Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier also plans to rest offensive tackle Jonathan Waggoner, who is still recovering from a previous injury. Jeff Warren will start at tackle.

"Hereford's not real big, but they do have some nice size," Cavalier said. "They have quite a bit of quickness and speed."

Pampa is 1-1 in district play and 5-2 for the season. Hereford is 2-0 and 6-1.

"It's going to be a challenge for us, but we're poised and we feel like we can take them," Cavalier

Mean Machine plays for title

PAMPA — The White Deer-Skellytown third and fourth grade Mean Machine football team finished the regular season with a solid 1-3 record. That record put the Machine in a twoway tie with Shamrock for first place in the North Division.

Following their last game, coaches from the two teams flipped a coin to determine who would play Memphis (3-1) for the Eastern Panhandle Football also have home field advantage for the championship.

The championship game will be held in White Deer at 2 p.m. this Saturday.

The Mean Machine finished the regular season with a win over Shamrock 20-8 and Wellington, 230-12 and 22-0. The Mean Machine had only one loss, 14-6 to Shamrock.

Memphis finished as cochamps with Clarendon in the South Division.

Coaches would like to thank all the parents for their support. And a special thanks to the coaches' wives and families for their sup-

Eight players file for free agency

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Just hours after the World Series ended, baseball's business season began when Jose Canseco and seven others filed for free agency and Mo Vaughn took his first step away from the Boston Red Sox.

Vaughn, who appears ready to leave Boston, declined a \$6.75 million 1999 option on Thursday and became one of approximately 150 players eligible to file for free agency by Nov. 5.

The list also includes New York Yankees outfielder Bernie Williams, San Diego pitcher Kevin Brown, World Series MVP Scott Brosius, Houston pitcher Randy Johnson, New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza, Baltimore second baseman Roberto Alomar and Chicago White Sox third baseman Robin Ventura.

Boston and Vaughn had a mutual option for 1999, meaning both sides had to agree to exercise it. The Red Sox offered, but Vaughn declined, making him eligible for this free agent class.

The Red Sox declined a \$3.25 million option on infielder Tim Naehring, making him eligible to

Heading the eight players who filed Thursday was Canseco, who hit 47 homers and drove in 107 runs for Toronto in his best season since 1991.

Stottlemyre, Pitcher Todd obtained by Texas from St. Louis tive committee. The committee on July 31, also filed.

Basketball mile



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Colby Hale (above) was the winner of annual Harvester Basketball Mile with a time of 6:46. Shawn Young was second (6:59) and Russell Robben was third (7:03). It was the first time in several years that any player had ran the five laps around Harvester Stadium in less than 7 minutes. The Basketball Mile held Wednesday kicks off the beginning of high school basketball practice.

League Championship: The Mean Machine won and and will 7th grade rallies for win

PAMPA — The second half of a team dinner rule because became rally time for the Pampa 7th grade football team.

Trailing 8-0 at halftime, Pampa came back to defeat Dumas, 20-8, Tuesday at Harvester Stadium.

Scoring touchdowns for Pampa were Johnny Story (35-yard run), Mac Smith (12-yard run) and Andrew Curtis (25-yard run). Smith had a two-point run.

Coach Darrel Adkins said linemen Hunter Craig, Chance Bowers, Ryan Carter, Jerrod Carruth, Aaron Simon, Marcos Delegn, Cody Locknane, Aaron Silva, Danny Meza and Andrew Ammons played an outstanding

Pampa lost the B team game, 36-

Joe Meraz scored two touchdowns for Pampa on runs of 18 and 6 yards. Chance Henley recovered a fumble and ran 43 vards for a TD.

Dumas shut out Pampa, 22-0, in the 8th grade game.

Pampa's B team also had to rally in a big way. Pampa came from behind to win, 20-18. Dumas was ahead, 18-0, at halftime.

Scoring on touchdown runs were Lionel Nash (33 yards) and Joel Botello (1 yard). Ryan-Zemanek threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Chris Kane. Zemanek passed to Kane for a two-point conversion.

On Tuesday, the 7th grade plays at Valleyview while the 8th plays

KATY, Texas (AP) — A district committee on Thursday ordered the Katy football team, ranked No. 1 in Class 5A, to forfeit four games for violating University Interscholastic League rules regarding amateurs.

Katy, the defending 5A Division champion, has won all seven games on the field this season, but the Tigers are now 2-5. That includes a forfeit earlier this year for using an ineligible player.

Thursday's ruling came from the District 19-5A district execufound that Katy was in violation.

Red Raiders try to defend streak against Aggies

against No. 8 Texas A&M is a Colorado. hot topic among the Aggies. The Red Raiders wish the sub- been here that long and the ject would go away.

Tech. We definitely want to get that thorn out of our side."

really need added motivation. bling ability and his take-They are on a role under quar- charge attitude. McCown, a terback Randy McCown, who has revitalized the Aggies' offense with victories over Baylor last week, hitting 9 of Kansas, Nebraska and Baylor 14 passes for 195 yards, giving since replacing Branndon balance to the Aggies running Stewart.

.The Aggies are the only the Big 12 championship run. game with a victory over the Red Raiders (6-1, 3-1).

the streak hanging over their

"They have given us a lot of trouble and that's one team I Dante Hall said. "And the way week. they've beaten us is silly."

ry in Lubbock was decided "They've" made with 19 seconds to play on a improvement each week. 47-yard field goal by Tony That's the mark of good Rogers that hit the left upright coaching. They are productive and bounced good.

"We came out of those scares you to death." They've beaten us three tackle Jonathan Gray. games by a total of 13 points. ry, keyed on a 23-yard touch- pose yards. down interception return by to play.

ers also received T-shirts from a like a borrowed raule." Dykes doesn't want to add

COLLEGE STATION, Texas any more inspiration to the (AP) — No. 25 Texas Tech's Aggies. The Raiders are comthree-game winning streak ing off a 19-17 loss to

"Some of our guys haven't others already know it," "It really eats at you," A&M Dykes said. "We don't care tight end Dan Campbell said. what they say. Last year's There are two teams I really score doesn't make much difwant to beat, Texas and then ference in this football sea-

McCown has opened up the The Aggies (6-1, 3-0) don't Aggie offense with his scramjunior, had his best game in four career starts against

attack. Now he must try to dent the unbeaten team in the Big 12 Red Raiders defense called South games and could take a "The Swarm," which ranks strong grip on returning to 11th nationally against the

"We've got (receivers) Chris Taylor and Chris Cole and Dante Still, the Aggies don't like (Hall)," McCown said. "That gives us more weapons than any time since I've been here."

The Aggies completed passes to nine receivers in their 35haven't beaten," running back 14 victory over Baylor last

"I'm envious of what they Last year's 16-13 Tech victo- have done," Dykes said. in every phase of the game. It

games frustrated," R.C. The Red Raiders offensive Slocum said. "I don't know line averages 322.8, anchored that they've dominated us. by 357-pound sophomore

Ricky Kunning back In 1996, an 81-yard touch- Williams has made good use down pass with six minutes of his massive line to rush to play beat the Aggies 13-10 1,168 yards for an average of and in 1995 the Red Raiders 166.86 yards per game. He knocked the Aggies out of the ranks third in the nation in AP rankings with a 14-7 victo- rushing and eighth in all-pur-

"They will play 100 percent Zach Thomas with 30 seconds the whole game," Campbell said. "If you are not ready, As Tech Spike Dykes likes to they will beat you. They will say "we haven't beaten them be in it in the fourth quarter because that's the way they

9th graders pull sweeep

PAMPA — Pampa defeated Caprock and Palo Duro in recent 9th grade volleyball matches.

Jennifer Lindsey and Cali Covalt led the Pampa attack against Caprock. Lindsey had 5 kills, 4 blocks and 2 solo blocks while Covalt had 4 kills, including 2 aces. Others who contributed were Allison Earl, 6 assists, 2 aces and 2 kills; Danielle Martinez, 3 kills and 2 blocks; Shelly Sims, 3 kills and 1 assist; Randa Morris, 2 kills and 2 blocks; Sabrina Johnson, 3 kills 2 solo blocks and 3 aces.

Volleyball

Pampa won the match in straight sets, 15-8, 15-7.

The Pampa freshmen were also victorious over Palo Duro, 15-5, 15-

Colin Lewis had 7 kills while Morgan White had 5 kills with 3 blocks and 2 aces. Also, Ashley Derrington had 4 kills, 6 service points and 3 blocks and Misty Northcutt had 5 assists and 2 kills Pampa also won the B team

game, 11-15, 15-2, 15-9. Sara Scott led Pampa with 4 kills, 2 assists and 2 blocks. Courtney Ritchey had 3 kills and 1 assist and Leslie Ward had 5 assists and 6 service points.

BRISCOE - Fort Elliott downed Alamo Catholic, 154, 154, in a high school volleyball match Tuesday night.

Ashley Estes led the Fort Elliott offense while Susie Luttrell and Ja'Nae Goad did an outstanding iob of setting.

Fort Elliott also won the junior high match, 15-4, 15-0.

In a match last weekend, Dumas junior varsity defeated Fort Elliott. 15-9, 15-11.

Leaping try

parents group.

players were not made to pay the

full cost of their meals at banquets

on Sept. 17 and Sept. 24. The play-



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Receiver Michael Galloway tries to make a leaping catch during the freshman football game between Pampa and Amarillo High Black on Thursday. Pampa freshmen close out the season Oct. 29 against Tascosa Red in Amarillo.

Texas hunters are preparing for deer season, new rules

DALLAS (AP) — Hunters in Texas are preparing for deer sea- that's being put in place will hanson and new background checks dle Texas on a busy Saturday, on rifle and shotgun purchases.

Texas. Bow hunting for deer is already underway.

Not long ago, hunters and

They figured that the long, hot might be down a bit. summer had scorched wildlife of white-tailed deer and other

But now some of the same experts are finding renewed

"We've already had reports of might not come to feeders. some good bucks being killed in deer season," said Butch Young, better than expected.

"I'd say that late spring rain in around Brownwood March carried those deer through the antler-growing season and helped, despite all the ling deer this fall in the dry weather that followed," Young said.

Shortly after the opener a new federal law takes effect that will have moved back and increased require instant criminal-back- from two to four days in ground checks on buyers of long guns. The law is the second phase of the 1993 Brady bill.

Beginning Nov. 30, firearms dealers must call a federal clear- the Panhandle, although body inghouse to get approval for gun weights and antler development sales. About 200 staffers will check buyers' records to prevent people with felony convictions from buying guns.

Texas Gun Dealers Association, normal in the Trans Pecos, which predicts the call-in system will

"We don't believe the system much less the rest of the coun-The regular white-tailed deer try," he recently told The Dallas season opens Nov. 7 in North Morning News. "A peak sales Texas and a week later in South day in America could involve more than 35,000 guns. Phone lines will be flooded with calls."

The parks and wildlife departstate wildlife officials were pre- ment predicts plenty of deer and dicting a lean hunting season hunters in the Edwards Plateau, although antler production

In South Texas, department habitat and reduced population officials said, six months of heat and drought reduced fawn production, but the animals that survived are in good shape. They said the area between Laredo and San Antonio should be especially rich, but that the deer

Deer weights and antler quali-South Texas during the archery ty should be about average in the Post Oak region. Antlerless deer white-tailed deer program leader can be taken only by permit in for the parks and wildlife agency. much of the Post Oak. In the He said antlers spotted so far are Cross Timbers, conditions are spotty to the west but better Shackleford County

There should be plenty of year-Pineywoods because of extremely high fawn production last year and a good mast crop. Doe days Nacogdoches, Sabine, San Augustine, Shelby and Panola counties.

Conditions should be decent in will probably be subpar, state officials said. Antlers should be better than average in the Oak Prairies, a state biologist said. Bill Cartet, president of the Fawn production will be below is still trying to recover from a

long drought.

Scoreboard

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Amarillo Palo Duro 30, Amarillo Caprock

Conroe 27, Klein Oak 0 Houston Sharpstown 34, Houston Lee 21 Houston Sterling 13, Houston Bellaire 7,

Houston Westbury Christian 29, Houston Faith West 18 Laredo-Alexander 35, Laredo-Cigarroa SA Clark 21, SA Taft 20 (2 OT) Schertz Clemens 54, SA Sam Houston 0

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	Tennessee	3	3	0	.500	124	103		
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL Arizona St. 44, Stanford 38, OT

TRANSACTIONS Thursday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Exercised their 1999 option on RHP Omar Olivares. BOSTON RED SOX—Announced 1B Mo Vaughn declined to exercise his 1999 option. Declined to exercise their 199 option on INF Tim Naehring.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Exercised their 1999 option on INF Tony Fernandez. Declined to exercise their 1999 option on C National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Announced RHP

Kevin Ritz exercised his 1999 option.

CHICAGO BULLS-Re-signed Tex Winter, FOOTBALL National Football League NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed WR Tony Gaiter. Released CB Steve Lofton.

National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Assigned D
Hugh Hamilton and D Mark McMahon to
Florida of the ECHL.

COLORADO AVALANCHE-Recalled D COLORADO AVALANCHE—Recalled D
Ted Crowley from Hershey of the AHL.
Reassigned D Dan Smith to Hershey.
DALLAS STARS—Activated C Joe
Nieuwendyk and C Brian Skrudland from
injured reserve. Placed F Brent Severyn on
injured reserve, retroactive to Oct. 14.
EDMONTON OILERS—Loaned LW Daniel
Lacroix to Hamilton of the AHL.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Acquired G Ryan
Bach from the Detroit Red Wings for a con-Bach from the Detroit Red Wings for a conditional selection in the 2000 entry draft. Assigned G Alexey Volkov to Halifax of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League. NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Assigned F Brad Smyth to Milwaukee of the IHL. Recalled F Jeff Daniels and F Doug Friedman from Milwaukee. NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Loaned LW Scott Daniels to Albayy of the AH. Daniels to Albany of the AHL.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned D Geoff Smith to Hartford of the AHL.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled F Brad Isbister from Las Vegas of the IHL.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed F Pavol
Demitra and F Pascal Rheaume to contract

Cowboys look to strike quickly on Owls

Nieuwendyk leads Stars past Coyotes

attack will force Wyoming to change its game plan when the "We're going to be very con-teams meet for the first time cerned about the passing game," Saturday in Laramie.

"Our philosophy is going to be score as quickly as we can and not try to keep them off the field," said Wyoming coach Dana Dimel. "Even though we would like to above sea level. win the possession time in every game, this might be one where we (the altitude) won't effect you as might have to break on that."

Wyoming has won the time-ofpossession battle in all but one game, a big reason the Cowboys are 5-1, 3-0 in the Western Athletic Conference Mountain Division.

But Dimel believes that scoring quickly will put more pressure on the Owls' option attack, which is averaging 259.8 rushing yards per game, sixth-best in the NCAA.

Rice is averaging only 52.8

because the Cowboys' aggressive, said, "The biggest thing I remem-LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Rice is attacking defense could be sus-ber is the wind. You've got to move into the No. 2 spot behind only 2-4, but the Owls' running ceptible to a fake after seeing so hang loose, because the wind's many running plays.

> he said. "That's obviously a threat for them to get the big play on the play-action pass."

> The Owls will be making their first trip to Laramie, 7,220 feet

"If you're in good condition, much," said Rice coach Ken Hatfield. "The biggest thing is to concentrate on things you've got control of."

Hatfield said a number of and that will help if the starters need to catch a whiff of oxygen.

"We try to play different backup people in all positions," he said. We'll just continue our same rotation."

Hatfield, who yards passing, but the threat of a Wyoming's high plains when he

liable to blow from anywhere."

The Owls snapped a four-game losing streak with a 14-10 victory over Tulsa last week and moved to 2-1 in the WAC Mountain Division.

"I like this team," Hatfield said. "It's playing hard all the time. It's just a matter of us playing consistently all the time.'

Wyoming, ranked 19th in the nation and second in the Western 1,906. Athletic Conference in scoring defense, is allowing 16.7 points per game.

"We're just going to have to exereserves have seen playing time, cute against a tough Wyoming team," Hatfield said.

The Cowboys, 3-0 in the WAC Mountain Division, lost backup noseguard Jason Dreessen for the rest of the regular season because of a broken ankle suffered in practice Tuesday.

Dreessen, a junior, had played in Kickoff at War Memorial pass is also a concern to Dimel coached Air Force from 1979-83, all six games and had two tackles. Stadium is at 1:07 p.m.

starter Jeff Boyle.

Both teams feature players climbing their schools' record

Wyoming quarterback Jay Stoner is ninth on the school passing list with 3,318 yards. Running back Marques Brigham is sixth on the career rushing chart with 2,075 yards and Wendell Montgomery is fifth in career receiving yards with For Rice, Michael Perry needs

only 156 yards to move into second place on the Owls' career rushing list. Perry, who led the WAC in rushing last season, has 2,259 yards. LaDouphyous McCalla has 10

career interceptions, fourth on Rice's career chart. Thomas Benford has 30 tackles for loss. fourth-most ever at Rice.

Rejuvenated Horned Frogs take on CSU

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — The names atop the Western SMU 10-6. Athletic Conference's Mountain Division are familiar

Wyoming, Air Force, Colorado Colorado State coach Sonny State - until you get to Texas Lubick, whose Rams host TCU Christian.

The Horned Frogs are coming off a 1-10 season during which they averted the stigma of a winless season only by edging Southern Methodist 21-18 in the season finale, and they were projected to remain a bottom-feeder this fall under new coach Dennis Franchione, who faced a massive rebuilding task.

Instead, they are 4-2 overall and only seven points removed from being 6-0. They upset Iowa State 31-21 in their opener, suffered a narrow 10-9 loss to Oklahoma and shocked previously unbeaten Air Force 35-34. Wins over Vanderbilt and Fresno State followed, but the Frogs

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stumbled last week, bowing to

The revival has been startling to most observers — but not to on Saturday.

'I'm not surprised how good TCU is this year," Lubick said. It's a school with a good tradition and good facilities. I bet the previous staff recruited well and just couldn't get it together last

"They've been beating teams with their defense. I haven't seen a team in our conference that can match up with their defense. Nobody has been able to score points on them.

TCU ranks third in the WAC and 29th nationally in total defense, allowing just 313 yards per game. The Horned Frogs rank 20th nationally in scoring defense, yielding 16.8 points per

Lubick called TCU's loss last week "a fluke. They didn't give up a consistent run against SMU. They gave up a key 40-yard run and that was it. Teams have had a difficult time moving the ball

Stars were one of the favorites and contribute." to win the Stanley Cup last

serious knee injury.

in six games to the repeat May. champion Detroit Red Wings.

lier than original medical pro- rehabilitation. Nieuwendyk returned to the Stars' lineup Thursday night.

ning goal early in the third period and also had an assist in Dallas' 2-1 victory over the Phoenix Coyotes.

"It's exciting to get the first there yet, but I felt a lot better improve to 4-0 at home. than I thought I would. I

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas wanted to score some goals

of their playoff opener with a third as Dallas improved to 4- energy."

The Stars reached the After getting 39 goals and 69 a standing ovation on his first Western Conference finals points last regular season, he shift, and assisted on Sergei without Nieuwendyk, but lost had surgery on both knees in Zubov's power-play goal at their sticks and bodies,"

He was only able to return tied the game at 1. Six months to the day after to full practices earlier this the injury, and two weeks ear- week following extensive good to me through all of created enough offense to

Coach Ken Hitchcock's original plan was to skate Nieuwendyk on the fourth The center scored the win- line and limit his playing

> But the Stars started slowly picked up

Nieuwendyk's energy level. Hitchcock soon one out of the way," Nieuwendyk on the power this season. Nieuwendyk said. "I'm not play, and they needed him to

want to just play a few shifts. I joked."He was much better of the ice. Then we'll be off to net.

than we thought he'd be. He the races. fought for loose pucks and Nieuwendyk knocked a was good in traffic, so we for Dallas, which outshot season. That was before scor- loose puck past Phoenix said, 'Why not?' We were Phoenix 32-21. ing leader Joe Nieuwendyk goalie Nikolai Khabibulin on asleep early and when he went down in the first period a power play at 4:52 of the came in the game, he gave us shot 16-4 in the final period

Nieuwendyk was greeted by

12:27 of the second period that Phoenix center

very special for me."

Zubov also assisted on Nieuwendyk's goal as the Stars scored twice on the power play, giving them 11 man-advantage goals for the on season.

Zubov has been on the ice had for 15 of the Stars' 17 goals

"We're winning games on the power play," Nieuwendyk "We had six months off so said. "We need to get better Keane was ruled to be in the wanted to contribute. I didn't he was rested," Hitchcock five-on-five play on both ends crease as the puck entered the

Ed Belfour stopped 20 shots

The Coyotes, who were outafter outplaying the Stars early, fell to 2-2-0.

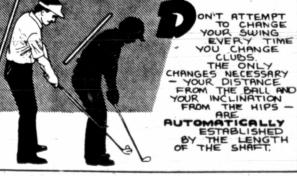
"We had some shots, but they blocked 10 or 12 with Jeremy Roenick said. "We played a "The fans have been very hard game but I don't feel we this," Nieuwendyk said. "To win. We had a lull in the third get an ovation like that was period after playing two good

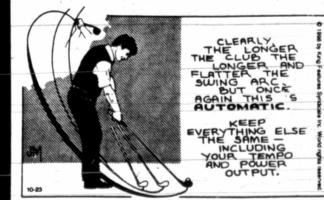
Phoenix opened the scoring in the first period on former Stars left wing Greg Adams' power-play goal at 4:09. Dallas tied it in second on Zubov's 50-foot blast.

The Stars had an apparent goal overturned on replay with 11:56 left in the second period when forward Mike

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Yankee fans welcome home their heroes

for hours on Thursday night to away. welcome home the New York Yankees and their families.

team from Newark Airport, victory in San Diego.

First off a bus were two men computer paper. carrying a huge black box with

Then came a beaming Joe Jersey Torre, his 2-year-old daughter the bus stairs, along with most after it landed.

of the team. 2 1/2-year-old son, Sean, and welcome. drove from Bloomfield, N.J., to get a closeup view.

NEW YORK (AP) - Yankee of about 150 fans behind police Yankee Stadium, David Wells Cuban government. Stadium was dark and empty, barricades, the Yankees scat- got into a limo that drove off. tered into the stadium locker

close," said Mrs. Connolly, who with them as they autographed was planning to skip her job as each other's game balls. Four buses stopped at the a paralegal to watch today's players' entrance, carrying the parade honoring the Yankees. "Canyon of Heroes," showered Yankees!" with confetti and shredded

began earlier Thursday in New

At Newark Airport, dozens of in his arms. A smiling George Yankees fans got into a restrict- to stamped strawberries. Steinbrenner followed down ed area to welcome the team

As they shouted players' "We couldn't go to the games names, two fire trucks used because the tickets available in their hoses to create an arch New Jersey cost \$650, so that's over the jet on the runway. why we're here," said Christina Pitcher Andy Pettitte raised his Connolly, who bundled up her right fist to acknowledge the

To the near-hysterical cheers the waiting buses for the ride to with permission from the positions.

They stood in the windswept rooms and the parking lot dream," said batboy James defected on a raft last chill outside the Bronx ballpark where cars waited to take them D'Anjelo, 14, of Greenwich, Conn. He flew home with the "I've never seen the team this team, chatting and laughing 2 of the series.

A half-hour away at Yankee Stadium, temperatures in the It's the team's second trip in 40s didn't dampen fans' enthufresh from their World Series three years up the city's siastic cheers - "Yankees, "Darryl! and

Outfielder Darryl Strawberry, The two-day homecoming who is recovering from colon cancer surgery, was honored with placards at the front of each bus bearing his No. 39 next

> Steinbrenner called the recovering player to ask him to join today's festivities. The mayor's office said late

> Thursday that "there was a good possibility" Strawberry would be able to do so.

Another celebration began While most team members family of Orlando Hernandez float. The players were to be and their families climbed onto left to visit him in New York, divided onto floats by their

The Yankees pitcher, who has "It was great. It felt like a not seen his family since he December, helped lead the team to a 9-3 victory Sunday in Game

> Today, after 10 months, he saw his daughters, Steffi, 3, and Yahumara, 8, their mother, and his own mother. The four arrived at a New

> Jersey airport early today where the joyous reunion took

All planned to join today's celebrations in New York

The city began preparing the huge parade in lower Manhattan just minutes after the Yankees won a record 24th World Series title against the San Diego Padres.

The official celebration starts with the "ticker tape" parade up Broadway to City Hall.

Torre and the mayor were Thursday in Cuba, where the expected to ride on the same day.

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least 82 people and leaving dozens missing. Parts of Manila were walls off their simple bamboo houses. submerged and many businesses closed for the second straight

and ships forbidden to sail. Roads were flooded or blocked by nearby Camarines Sur province, he said.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Babs pummeled the landslides throughout the central and northern Philippines, and northern Philippines with heavy winds and rain today, killing at many people were homeless after strong winds tore the roofs or

At least 53 people were killed in landslides on Catanduanes Island, where the typhoon first hit land Thursday, local police Thousands of people were stranded as ports were shut down chief Renato Arevalo said. Seventeen others died in landslides in

By late afternoon, the storm was centered over the South China Sea, 88 miles west-northwest of Dagupan city in Pangasinan province, weather officials said. It had sustained winds of 75 mph, with gusts up to 94 mph, and was headed toward southern China. Arevalo said 102 people were injured by flying debris in Sorsogon province, in the impoverished Bicol region, but no one was reported killed.

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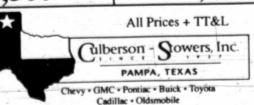
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Cattle roundup continues in flood-ravaged Texas

DALLAS (AP) - Swimming Texas ranches where a million and fences, other things they 100 volunteers corralling for their lives, tens of thousands of cattle have made it to high ground along four flooded Texas river valleys only to be stranded by mud, silt and debris from the record deluge.

Ropers and volunteer cowboys Thursday were corralling strays from South and Central

Hospice to give special service of remembrance

A public memorial service celebrating the lives of area residents served by Hospice of the Panhandle is set for 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 25, at the Church of the Nazarene, 510 N. West.

"This service provides a wonderful and meaningful opportunity for our staff and the families we have served this past year to come together to share the good times with, and special memories of, our patients - their loved ones," said Sherry McCavit, executive director of the non-profit organization.

The non-denominational service, "Celebration of Life: A Time to Remember," includes a brief message of hope by the Rev. Darrell Evans, pastor of First Christian Church and Hospice chaplain. Rev. Doug Yates, Church of the Nazarene pastor and Hospice chaplain, will give the invocation and the benediction.

Special music is to be performed by vocalists Lori Sailor, Hospice social worker, and Paxton Whatley, who is singing in honor of his grandfather Calvin Whatley. Dr. Raymond Laycock, associate medical director, will give the welcome and introduction, followed by Hospice of the Panhandle Board President Dr. Butch Buck, who will present the preface. Tiffany Chaney, RN, Hospice case manager, will read Ecclesiastes 3:1-8. A candlelighting ceremony and inspirational readings are to be led by other members of the Hospice staff.

At the conclusion of the program, family members are to presented with long-stemmed red roses donated by Freeman's Florists and Roberta's Florists. Pampa Junior Service League will host the reception after the service in the Church of the Nazarene fellowship hall.

For 10 years, Hospice of the Panhandle, a non-profit organization providing comprehensive care for the terminally-ill and their families, has served more than 1,050 patients and families in Carson, Gray, Hutchinson, Roberts and Wheeler Counties.

For more information about the memorial service or about hospice care for the terminally ill, call Hospice of the Panhandle at 665-6677.

United Way check-in luncheon in offing

The next United Way check-in luncheon will be from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 27 at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The free luncheon is being sponsored by Texas Panhandle Mental Health, Community Day Care, The Salvation Army and Panhandle Assessment Center. The public is invited to come with cards and pledges to support the United Way.

The Commercial Division need to have its cards completed by the luncheon or return the cards to the UW office and other volunteers will work them. The Professional Division and Special Gifts Division need to finish cards also.

Loan executives with Major Firms should be following up on firms they are currently working with and help the firms finish. Pick up packets from the firms and try to set limits so the firms will finish as soon as possible.

The local UW has reached 56 percent or \$187,689.01 of its \$335,000 goal at its third checkin. Volunteers have two more weeks to collect and turn in funds.

For more information or for assistance with cards or packets, call the UW office at 669-1001.

Sunday, October 25th Designated Attend the Church of Your Choice mation signed by Mayor Bob Neslage onsored by Pampa Area Churches or more head of cattle grazed can hang up on. They can get stranded cattle. "The cow's before the weekend floods flattened fences and pens.

Now, as many as 50,000 cattle and calves have moved downstream like an Old West cattle drive gone haywire. They've dodged floating logs, snakes and other animals as well as fire ants.

"Somewhere between 1 and 5 percent of the million head is cattle being moved downstream," said Joe Paschal, a at Corpus Christi.

Although cattle float well, Marcos River. ranchers worry that many of drowned.

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not an unrealistic number for water in their lungs, they can hide is thick, but the ants are get bit by fire ants," said Trey still a problem to them." Hamlett, manager at the Luling

There are submerged trees nose," Hamlett, who has about ing December 1991 floods.

Downstream on the flooded livestock specialist at the Texas Foundation farm where hun- Colo do River, ranchers have alone and up to 15,000 cattle are Agricultural Extension Service dreds of strays have been moved many cattle to high rounded up from the San ground. The river is expected to crest at Wharton Friday morn-"The fire ants float on top of ing at 48.5 feet and already major feedyard that the high their weaker calves may have the water in big balls, and they stands at 47.4 feet, breaking the water did not hurt because it's get around the cow's eyes and record 46.1-foot mark set dur-

the city," said Dr. Carlos Bonnot of the Wharton Veterinary Clinic, adding some cattle were already on the loose. "We are also at maximum capacity with our large animals — there are a total of 60 here and at a barn."

Gonzales, downstream on the Guadalupe River from flood-ravaged San Marcos. Ranchers estimate up to 16,000 head were missing from Gonzales County wandering the San Marcos River Valley.

'Around Gonzales, there's a on a hill. But they grazed a lot of livestock down at the river

"We are sheltering animals and a lot of their fences and cat-that have been brought to us by tle are missing. Fences are flattened," said Paschal.

He said brand inspectors the . Texas from Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Fort Worth were helping identify strays. But only about two-thirds of cattle are branded and some will Cattle roamed the streets in never be matched with their owners.

> "I talked to one rancher who said he owned 500 cows Saturday and he hopes he owns 400 now," Hamlett said.

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