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Officials fear new wave of sabotage, terrorism, Page 3

GOOD EVENING
Wednesday, October 11, 1995

SPORTS:
Pampa's Thomas captures SWC football honors, Page 9

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Low tonight in mid 50s, high tomorrow in mid 80s. See Page 2 for weather details.

AREA

AUSTIN — Susan K. Tripplehorn of Pampa was recently appointed by Gov. George W. Bush as a public representative on the Texas State Board of Physical Therapy Examiners.

Tripplehorn is a bookkeeper for Grantham, Cory, Call and Heare.

She will replace Norma Mancilla of El Paso and serve until Jan. 31, 2001 if confirmed by the Senate.

The board is responsible for examining applicants for licenses at least once each year.

Also named to the board were Sheila S. Flannery of Rockwall and Mark G. Cowart of Odessa.

Tripplehorn has experience with payroll, financial record keeping, government filings and job cost accounting. She attended Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, Kan., and has earned continuing education hours in Basic DOS and computer information.

McLEAN — The McLean City Council will meet in regular session Thursday at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

Items on the agenda include discussion of a recycling agreement, repairing roofs of buildings, library service acknowledgement, plumbing codes and amendments to the 1994-95 budget.

Meetings are open to the public.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began another countdown today for a science mission by space shuttle Columbia that is more than two weeks late because of mechanical breakdowns.

Shuttle managers will try for the fifth time Saturday to launch Columbia on the 16-day mission. Meteorologist Joel Tumbiolo said he expects a 60 percent chance of good weather for the 9:46 a.m. liftoff; the forecast will improve if Hurricane Roxanne dissipates.

Hurricane Opal caused one of the four delays. Other problems were a leaky engine valve, sluggish hydraulics and, just last Saturday, a failed computer signal-relay box.

Mission managers decided for now against pushing Columbia back behind the scheduled Nov. 1 liftoff of Atlantis on its second trip to Russia's space station Mir. That mission will be delayed about a week if Columbia takes off because NASA requires at least five days between shuttle landings and launches.

Once in orbit, Columbia's seven astronauts will grow semiconductor and protein crystals, study fluids and set small controlled fires in Columbia's laboratory module.

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Holland estate gives bequests to local groups

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Senior citizens, educational and historical endeavors were the recipients of more than \$2.6 million when a Pampa estate completed settlement in 1995.

Pampa Meals on Wheels Inc., Pampa Senior Citizens Inc. and Pampa Lovett Library Foundation received \$860,625 each from the estate of Ruth Ann Holland, according to Malcolm Douglas, executor of the estate.

White Deer Land Museum received a \$100,000 bequest with which it constructed the museum's Holland Wing set for opening Sunday.

"I'm just so grateful to (Mrs. Holland). She has done a great deal of good in Gray County with her money," said museum curator Anne Davidson.

The bequest was used as seed money to cover about half the cost of the new wing, said Larry Franklin, chairman of the White Deer Land advisory board.

"We are extra grateful for that," Franklin said.

"For this to have come to the community from a lady who spent her life here ... for her to have given it with no strings attached to foundations that

serve the public, that's a tremendous gift," said Betty Henderson, president of the Pampa Lovett Library Foundation.

"It is the annual return on the corpus that is used exclusively for the library," explained Henderson.

While the city of Pampa funds library operations, the foundation is available to pay for the extras in accordance with its by-laws, Henderson said.

The funds have been used to hire a consultant to conduct a long range planning study for the library, an additional employee so library hours may be lengthened and a reference shelf for other non-profit groups to help them apply for grants, she said.

Under consideration are improvements to the library's physical plant and additions to computer service, Henderson said.

"(Mrs. Holland) was very small and petite and always perfectly groomed," Henderson said. "She had grown up in Pampa, kind of a member of the old guard. She was a sharp bridge player. Her husband, Art Holland, was an excellent bridge player. By the same token she was gracious when she played in a group."

See HOLLAND, Page 3

City limits participation in desalination project

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

City commissioners in a four to one vote limited Pampa's participation in the Lake Meredith desalination project to the amount agreed upon before higher than expected construction bids pushed local price tags up by nearly 50 percent.

The proposed salt control project was expected to cost \$9.5 million, with Canadian River Municipal Water Authority and its members picking up about \$3.5 million and state and federal government adding another \$3 million each.

It hit a snag when construction bids were opened in September with the lowest coming in at more than \$11 million, raising CRMWA's share to \$6.5 including bond expenses and reserve fund requirements.

Voting for continuing Pampa's participation not to exceed the original 7.163 percent of the \$4 million maximum were Faustina Curry, Jeff McCormick, Jeff Andrew and Mayor Bob Neslage. Voting against the motion to maintain the city's May commitment was Commissioner Robert Dixon.

The 7.163 percent reflects the city's portion of membership in CRMWA. The project includes 10 brine wells, a pipeline and two disposal wells near Logan, N.M.

"They can give no assurance it will do any good and the cost won't escalate," said Dixon.

"I know it's a project that's needed but, my goodness, I can't see continuing in hopes it will

work. And the deal of having to go back to the citizens and continuing to raise water rates," he said.

Funding of Pampa's portion of the project was to be paid through bond indebtedness of about \$286,000 to be repaid through water bills.

Neslage said he feels enough of the city's money has been committed to the project.

"It's a good project but we need to do the best for Pampa to keep the debt down," Andrews said.

He wants CRMWA to attempt to negotiate the bids downward.

"If we could stay within the commitment we made in May, I'm all for it," he said.

The CRMWA member cities directors were to meet this morning to consider the project's progress.

In other action, the commission:

- Appointed Durward J. Williams to the board of adjustments.

- Approved purchase of a sewer cleaning machine through the Houston-Galveston Area Council bid process.
- Amended Pampa Economic Development Corporation's budget by \$357,500 to facilitate an expansion loan to Crall Products. The total reflects 10 percent of the \$325,000 loan amount for expenses and contingencies.

Crall's projections estimate 44 jobs will be created in three years and 46 jobs will be retained. Sales projections are expected to grow from \$4 million to \$6.65 million. The expansion is also financed by private sources.

Monster in the wind



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Tina Whiteley bought a miniature vampire doll for Halloween which is hanging from a tree in her front yard and blowing in the wind. Whiteley said that the house is all ready for the Halloween season.

Lefors ISD OKs drug dog program

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Lefors school board members Tuesday night unanimously approved a request by City Marshal Rocky Stewart to begin a drug dog program on school grounds.

"The main benefit of this is as a deterrent," board member Ken Miller said after voting for the request. All board members expressed similar views during discussion of the matter.

The school will host an assembly Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 11 a.m. to introduce the handler and dog to the student body. Following that, Stewart said he expects two to three random searches a year.

Board members Miller and Roger Davenport plan to meet with the handler prior to that

assembly to ask questions about his certification, as well as his knowledge of liability and search procedures.

Stewart didn't specify where the handler would come from, but indicated that there should be no cost to the school.

The recently passed education code — Senate Bill 1 — calls for expulsion of any student for felony drug or alcohol charges.

Following that discussion, the board launched into their regular action, quickly voting to:

- Accept seven amendments to the 1994-95 budget, amendments that should be the last for that year, Superintendent Norman Baxter said.
- Add Baxter to the school's signature card.
- Accept early release days for the year.
- Approve teacher appraisers

and 1995-96 appraisal calendar.

- Appoint board member Ron Turpen to the district site-based decision making program and agree to ask local resident Sandra Parish to serve as well.

- Adopt an early retirement incentive plan.

- Accept on first reading a policy concerning discipline of transfer students.

The board also approved the 1995-96 tax roll as presented by Gray County Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley.

In his superintendent's report, Baxter discussed the implementation of the Saxon math method in first through fourth grades. The method emphasizes incremental methods and constant review, Baxter said.

"It's a great way to set a foundation in K through 8th (grades)," he added.

Professor says education, income and social values determine votes

The American electorate is divided into three major orientations with 10 minor subgroups, an Amarillo College professor told Gray County Democrats Tuesday.

Dr. J. Paul Matney, chairman of the Department of Language, Communications and Fine Arts at the college, presented results of a nationwide 1992 Times Mirror survey of the American voter — their voting habits, beliefs, lifestyles, heroes and villains.

Three factors — education, income and

social values — determine how people vote, Matney explained.

According to the survey, the electorate describes itself as 37 percent Republican, 36 percent Democrat and 27 percent independent, Matney said.

The independent voter is the key to the next presidential election, he said.

Survey results show:

Under the typically Democratic label are four subgroups: the secular (old time liberals), new Democrats (middle class

moderates), New Dealers (aging fans of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt) and the partisan poor (targets of Democratic social programs).

Under the typically Republican tent are the enterprisers (they vote their pocketbooks), moralists (most likely to be single-issue voters) and libertarians (probusiness and socially tolerant).

The swing vote independents include new economy independents (group most sympathetic to third party bids), bystanders

(given up on politics or don't care) and the embittered (estranged from the Democrats, don't identify with rich Republicans).

Results showed retired Gen. Colin Powell a favorite with both Democrats and Republicans, gay activists anathema to moralists, and tobacco companies on the outs with the bystanders.

Matney urged Democrats to tap into American core values — not as chameleons — but what Democrats have in common with other voters.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HALEY, J. Evetts - 9 a.m., Grace Lutheran Church, Midland; graveside, 5 p.m., Moffat Cemetery, Moffat.
LEE, Jewell Thompson - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.
McKee, Juanita Lee - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean.
SKAGGS, William David "Bill" - 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

BOBBY LOYD JORDAN
 Bobby Loyd Jordan, 53, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1995, at Angleton. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors in Pampa.
 Mr. Jordan was born Dec. 27, 1941 in Memphis, Texas. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in Vietnam. He was a Baptist.
 Survivors include his parents, Alvin and Edna Jordan, of the home; a brother and sister-in-law, Charley and Gloria Jordan of Pittsburg, Texas; two sisters and a brother-in-law, Linda and John McPhillips of Conroe and Myrtle Carey of Pampa; two aunts, Agnes Fowler of McCamey and Alma Gilreath of Pampa; an uncle, Albert Jordan of Indiana; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

JEWELL THOMPSON LEE
 SHAMROCK - Jewell Thompson Lee, 86, of Shamrock, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1995, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Holley Funeral Home Inc. of Canyon.
 Mrs. Lee was born in Dodsonville, Tex. She moved by covered wagon with her family to Fitzhugh, Okla. She attended East Central College at Ada, Okla., and graduated from West Texas State Teachers College. She married Robert E. Lee in 1928 at Shamrock; he died in 1993. She was a pioneer teacher, beginning her career in Lone Mound and retiring from the Shamrock school system after serving as a fifth-grade teacher for 30 years. She was a member of the Shamrock Retired Teachers. She had lived in Shamrock for 65 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, where she served many years as a junior-girls' Sunday school teacher.

Survivors include a daughter, Shirley DeAlessio of Amarillo; a son, Robert G. Lee of Happy; a sister, Opal Miller of Austin; a brother, John O. Thompson of Austin; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church.
 The body will be available for viewing from 9:30 a.m. to service time Thursday at the church.

JUANITA LEE MCKEE
 ALANREED - Juanita Lee McKee, 85, of Alanreed, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church of McLean with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Alanreed Cemetery by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.
 Mrs. McKee was born Juanita Lee Palmer on July 1, 1910 in Lelia Lake, Texas. She married Bert McKee in 1932 at Erick, Okla.; he preceded her in death. She moved to Alanreed in 1917. She had served as postmaster at the Alanreed Post Office for 28 years and had served as the secretary/treasurer of the Alanreed Cemetery Association. She also was inducted into the Old Route 66 Hall of Fame in 1991. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Margie Alford of Spearman; a son, Billy McKee of Alanreed; a sister, Willie Bell Guill of Pampa; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.
FREDDIE SCOTT
 SILVERTON - Freddie Scott, 87, of Silvertown, brother of a Skellytown resident, died Friday, Oct. 6, 1995. Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the New Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Matthew Veal, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Silvertown Cemetery under the direction of Golden Gate Mortuary of Amarillo.

Mr. Scott was born in Homer, La. He lived in Blevins, Ark., before moving to West Texas. He farmed many years in Lockney. He moved in the early 1970s to Silvertown, where he worked at the courthouse as a janitor and groundskeeper until his retirement.
 Survivors include his wife, Lucille Scott of Plainview; a daughter, Nellie Grays of Amarillo; a brother, Joe Gallington of Skellytown; five grandchildren; seven step-grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; 13 step-great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM DAVID "BILL" SKAGGS
 William David "Bill" Skaggs, 46, of Pampa, died Monday, Oct. 9, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Darrell Evans, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.
 Mr. Skaggs was born Oct. 10, 1948 in Pampa and had been a lifelong resident. He graduated from Pampa High School. He attended Oklahoma State University and received his bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University. He married Karen Diane Griffith on May 18, 1971 at Dallas. He was a farmer and rancher in Gray County and previously had owned and operated Panhandle Commodities and Addington's Western Store. He was a member of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, was a past director of the Farm Bureau and coached Optimist basketball. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Karen, of the home; a daughter, Kara Kay Skaggs of San Marcos; a son, Brent Skaggs of College Station; two sisters, Mary Ann Roff of Oklahoma and Jean Wright of Canyon; two uncles, Calvin Skaggs and Fred Skaggs; and two aunts, Jewel House and Anne Beard.
 The family requests memorials be to First Christian Church.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 10
 A runaway was reported in the 1300 block of Garland. It occurred between midnight and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Tex S Lounge, 534 S. Cuyler, reported burglary which occurred between 10 p.m. Monday and 1:40 p.m. Tuesday. Stolen were three cartons of cigarettes, \$30; Skoal, \$19; 19 packs of 18 county Budweiser, \$190; and a Rubbermaid trash can, \$12.

Failure to identify and false reporting to a police officer were reported by Officer Kyle Battin, which occurred March 31. False information was given to police officers about an accident and the correct information has now been received, according to police records.

A runaway was reported in the 900 block of South Banks.

Theft of \$150 cash and \$65 prescription were reported in the 400 block of North Sumner.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11
 Criminal mischief was reported in the 600 block of West. It occurred between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Arrests
TUESDAY, Oct. 10
 Zenaida M. Trejo, 22, 333 Sunset, was arrested on five warrants. Her bond is \$1,200 on traffic tickets and \$1,000 bond on a theft by check charge from Gray County.

Glenn Noack, 28, 946 Malone, was arrested on a charge of violation of protective order. His bond is \$1,000. He was released on personal recognizance.

Department of Public Safety
TUESDAY, Oct. 10
 Herman Michael Sides, 46, Sayer, Okla., was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. His bond is \$10,000.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Oct. 10
 11:17 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of West Wilks on a pediatric emergency. No patient was transported.

6:02 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of McCullough on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

6:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1500 block of West Kentucky on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	4.72	
Milo	5.26	
Corn	5.76	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation.

NOWSCO	11 3/4	NC
Occidental	21	up 1/8

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.

Magellan	86.96	
Puntam	16.64	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	64 1/4	dn 1/8
Arco	105 5/8	dn 5/8
Cabot	49 7/8	up 3/8
Cabot O&G	14	NC
Chevron	49 3/4	dn 1/8
Coca-Cola	70 7/8	up 1/8
Columbia HCA	36 7/8	up 1/8
Diamond Sham	23 1/2	NC
Enron	33 3/4	up 1/8
Halliburton	43 3/8	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	36 1/4	up 1/4
KNE	26 3/4	NC
Kerr-McGee	56 3/4	up 5/8
Limited	20 3/8	up 1/8
Mapco	50 3/8	dn 1/8
McDonald's	38 3/4	NC
Mobil	100	dn 3/8
New Atmos	18 7/8	dn 1/8
Parker & Parsley	19 1/8	NC
Penney's	47	dn 1/4
Phillips	31 3/8	up 1/8
SLB	66 3/8	up 1/2
SPS	33 1/8	up 1/8
Tenneco	44 1/2	up 1/4
Texaco	65 1/2	dn 1/8
Wal-Mart	23 1/4	dn 5/8
New York Gold	384.50	
Silver	5.37	
West Texas Crude	17.40	

Calendar of events

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
 The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health office, 600 W. Kentucky, and will be open Thursday, Oct. 11, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

BANQUET AND STYLE SHOW
 A banquet and style show, featuring fashions from Like New Beauty Corner, 121 S. Cuyler, will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Southside Senior Citizens building, 438 W. Crawford. Tickets at \$5 a person are available from members of St. Mark CME Church.

Corrections

The photos of the Lefors Pirates and Bandits of the month were not taken by Chip Chandler as mistakenly printed in Tuesday's paper. The photos were provided by Lefors Independent School District.

The Lefors City Council Monday tabled a motion to buy back two cemetery plots from local residents for \$100. It was incorrectly reported Tuesday that they agreed to buy the plots back.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Holland

"It really was a surprise when it was announced she gave her money to the community like she did," she said.

"We feel a great responsibility. There are 15 people on our board and I think we all feel that responsibility," Loter said.

Meals on Wheels director Ann Loter said lunch service to 185 elderly and handicapped Pampa residents won't change as a result of the gift.

"This just makes it a whole lot easier in that we have money coming in monthly from that trust fund. We feel this needs to be a real community effort. That amount cannot totally sustain our program. We just need the support of the community financially and physically," Loter said.

"It's business as usual. We forget that the money is there for us. Our goals have remained the same," she said.

Other funding sources, including United Way, are not guaranteed, she said. Interest from the bequest is the closest thing to a guaranteed income the agency has, Loter explained.

"We're most grateful. We couldn't be more thankful," she said.

Loter said interest on the corpus will fund about 30 percent of

the annual \$106,000 budget.

"This is a real, real big part of our budget," Loter said.

"The bequest helps Meals on Wheels and takes a little pressure off the cash needs because our United Way funding has been declining. It occurred at an opportune time and helps us make ends meet," said president of the Meals on Wheels board Don Babcock.

The board of directors will strive to maintain the corpus of the bequest and use the interest to supplement other funding, Babcock said.

"It would be nice if all our non-profits could receive endowments and not rely on United Way funding," he said.

"(The Hollands) were just very nice, astute people. They obviously didn't spend every dime they made. They were just very astute and very nice by the way they gave back to their community," Babcock said.

"The inclusion of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center by the Holland estate is very much appreciated. The center intends to use every effort to protect the corpus of the trust and use the income to assure the senior citizens of Pampa the services they have grown to appreciate. It will further provide funds for major capital requirements as the needs arise," said Wanda Talley, presi-

dent of the board of directors of Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

"Pampa had been good to them and that's what they decided to do with (the estate)," said Jeff Andrews, accountant for the estate and friend of Mr. and Mrs. Holland.

Andrews said the cash bequests were perhaps the largest gifts in Pampa's history, rivaling that of the late M.K. Brown.

"I felt like it was important for people to know somebody made that size of gift," Andrews explained.

"There are two orientations of interest there among the major charities - senior citizens and education," he said.

The museum, Andrews said, was chosen because displays featuring Mrs. Holland's mother's store, Mitchells, are housed there. The bequest is an attempt to preserve the museum's life, he explained.

The Hollands had no children, only distant relatives, Andrews said.

He said he became acquainted with Mr. Holland when they both worked in the Hughes Building.

Mr. Holland died March 6, 1990 and Mrs. Holland died March 7, 1992. The first installment of the bequests were made in 1992 and completed in 1995, Andrews said.

Rancher, historian J. Evetts Haley dies at 94

MIDLAND - J. Evetts Haley, 94, a rancher, former gubernatorial candidate and author of a critical book about President Lyndon B. Johnson, died late Monday at his Midland home. He had been in failing health for several years.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at Grace Lutheran Church in Midland with the Rev. Donald Hafemann officiating. A graveside service is set for 5 p.m. at Moffat Cemetery in Moffat, with Rev. Hafemann officiating. Arrangements are with Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

Regarded as the historian of the Southwest, Mr. Haley also will be remembered as a political figure, rancher, raconteur and critic. He was born July 5, 1901 in Bell County, the son of John A. and Julia Evetts Haley, who moved to Midland in 1906 when it was a cowtown of only a few hundred people.

While attending West Texas State College in the 1920s, Haley met a young college instructor, Mary Venita Stewart. On Aug. 27, 1928, they were married at Alpine. She died of cancer in 1958. Twelve years later, Haley married Rosalind Kress Frame. They moved to Midland in 1975.

A staunch fundamentalist, Haley ran in the Democratic primary for Texas governor in 1956, losing to Price Daniel. He was active in political affairs in the state and nation. In the 1930s, Haley opposed what he called the socialism in American agriculture

during the presidency of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and wrote a widely distributed article, "Cow Business and Monkey Business," which strongly opposed the government-sponsored cattle killing program of that era.

His 1964 book, *A Texas Looks at Lyndon Johnson: A Study in Illegitimate Power*, evoked criticism in Texas with the contention that Johnson had been elected to the U.S. Senate in 1948 by fraudulent means. The book, which sold 5.5 million copies nationwide, offered an in-depth, critical look at the career of Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Haley was sharply criticized by the press and his reputation as an historian suffered after publication of the book. Years later, however, Haley was largely vindicated by publication in 1990 of *Means of Ascent*, the second book in a three-volume biography of Johnson by Robert A. Caro. Caro's book substantiated virtually every contention in Haley's book, which had contended that Johnson gained election to the U.S. Senate in 1940 by fraudulent means.

Haley's others works included *The Kit Ranch of Texas and the Early Days of Llano Estacado*, *The Alamo Mission Bell*, and biographies *Charles Goodnight: Cowman and Plainsman*, *Jeff Milton, a Good Man With a Gun and George W. Littlefield, Texan*. When released in 1936 by Houghton Mifflin, the Goodnight biography was acclaimed the best book ever

written about a Texan and is listed among A.C. Greene's top three books about Texas.

Haley was the recipient of many honors, including an award of merit bestowed on him in 1961 as a historian by the American Association for State and Local History for "distinguished and continuing contributions to the knowledge, understanding and appreciation of Texas history." He also was presented the Medal of Honor for historical work by the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1994.

Haley managed ranches in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma, in addition to owning five of his own JH ranches in Texas and Oklahoma.

In 1990, Haley was inducted into the Hall of Great Westerners at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City for his contributions to ranching. He also was inducted into the Heritage Hall of Fame at the State Fair of Texas in 1994.

Survivors include his wife, Rosalind Kress Haley; a son, J. Evetts Haley Jr. of Midland; four grandchildren, James Evetts Haley III of Canadian, Jeff Haley of Lefors and Mary Ann Cosner of Gans, Okla.; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the endowment fund of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library or to the Grace Lutheran Church.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny days and clear nights ahead with highs near 85 and lows near 55. Southeast winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 77; the overnight low was 51.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, clear with lows from around 50 to mid 50s. Thursday, sunny with highs in mid 80s. South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows from upper 40s to mid 50s. Thursday, sunny. Highs in mid to upper 80s.
 North Texas - Tonight, clear to

partly cloudy. Lows 58 to 62. Thursday, clear. Highs 82 to 88.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clear and pleasant. Lows in the 60s, 50s Hill Country. Thursday, mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the 60s inland, near 70 coast. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s and low 90s. Upper Coast: Tonight, clear. Lows in low 60s. Thursday, early morning patchy fog at the coast. Otherwise, sunny with highs in upper 80s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, increasing high cloudiness northwest by morning, otherwise mostly clear. Lows in mid 20s to low 40s mountains and northwest, mid 40s to mid 50s south. Thursday, fair and warm south. Increasing clouds with afternoon breezes north. Highs in upper 60s and 70s mountains and northwest with 80s to low 90s east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, clear. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid to upper 80s.

City briefs

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

SALE, SALE, Sale - Golf shirts, balls, gloves, jr. clubs - all drastically reduced in price! Come on out to David's Golf Shop at Hidden Hills, while they last. Adv.

G&G FENCES. Repair old/build new. Competitive. Guaranteed. 665-6872, 1-800-223-0827. Adv.

BILLIE'S BOUTIQUE - 2143 N. Hobart, separates selected of denims, knits, broom stick shirts, silk blouses, vests and much more, marked down to 35 to 50% off for immediate clearance. All sale items, new Fall and Winter merchandise. Adv.

ENTIRE STOCK SAS now on sale at Brown's Shoe Fit. Adv.

ROCKY'S RECORD is Still Unbroken! 5 chili dogs in one sitting. Rocky challenges anyone to beat that record at the Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. All you can eat Chili Dogs or Tacos for \$4.95. Adv.

PRE-MARKET SALE - October 9-14. 50% off all Merchandise excluding intimate apparel & sale items. Rebecca Ann's, 1521 N. Hobart, 669-3095. Adv.

CONCEALED HANDGUN License Classes. Limited class size. Barry Bowman, \$100, 665-9358. Adv.

TRALEE'S TREASURES, 308 S. Cuyler. Come shop our 1/2 price sale. All items except coats and miscellaneous items. Monday-Friday, October 9-13. Adv.

FRIDAY 13, Sunset Bar & Grill, 600 S. Cuyler, proudly presents Kracker Jack, 9-12. Adv.

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PLEASE SUPPORT Pampa United Way. Thank you from Pampa Meals on Wheels. Adv.

BANQUET FEATURING Gianna Jessen benefiting Top O Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, Thursday October 12 at 7:00 p.m. M.K. Brown Heritage Room, Pampa. Tickets \$15 at Gift Box and All Its Charm. For more information call 669-2229. Adv.

SANTA BLUE Jean vest class at Sands will be changed to October 16-17. If interested call or come by Sands. Adv.

E.T. 4-H is selling Pecans! Pieces, halves and flavored. Order now for Thanksgiving. Debbie Mitchell. 665-1405. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Fried chicken, spaghetti and meatballs, meatloaf, chicken fried steak, Wednesday 5-8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

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Community Calendar

October

- 12 — TOP OF TEXAS CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER Fourth Annual Fund Raising Banquet Dinner, from 7-10 p.m., with guest speaker Gianna Jensen. For more information, contact Mary Dunkel at 669-2229.
 - 14-15 — TOP O' TEXAS FINE ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Saturday and Sunday, M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. For more information, contact Faustina Curry at 665-8838.
 - 15 — HOLLAND WING OF WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM opens to the public, 2 p.m., at museum. For more information, contact the museum at 669-8041.
 - 15 — ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP, meeting at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency Inc., 2225 Perryton Parkway. Short film on Communication for the Caregivers will be shown. There also will be a handout to go with the film. For information, call Chrys Smith at 665-0356.
 - 16-21 — 12TH ANNUAL HIGH PLAINS FOOD DRIVE. The door-to-door drive will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Meet at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. For more information, contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.
 - 16 — BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS BOARD MEETING, Nona Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building, 7 p.m.
 - 17 — JUNIOR SERVICE LEAGUE membership meeting at 7 p.m. at the home of Gina Greenhouse.
 - 21 — CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL COUNTRY FAIR, M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. For more information on tickets, contact 669-3241.
 - 21 — PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP meeting in the Coronado Hospital conference room (in the medical office building), 7 to 8 p.m. For more information call Kathy Gist, 665-4742.
 - 24 — CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MONTHLY LUNCHEON, M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 11:45 a.m. For your reservation, call the Chamber office at 669-3241.
 - 27 — PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR BOOSTERS to host a "Mexican Fiesta" supper at the Pampa High School cafeteria from 5-7:30 p.m.
 - 27-29 — ACT I's FALL PRODUCTION of *God's Favorite* at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the ACT I Theatre at the Pampa Mall. For reservations and information, call 665-3710.
 - 28 — TOP O' TEXAS CHAPTER, FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS, potluck supper at the Gray County Annex Building. For more information, contact Carolyn or John Stokes at 665-7896 or Jim or Kathleen Greene at 665-8067.
 - 28-29 — GRAY COUNTY FCE CLUBS to hold Craft Fair & Flea Market at Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Booths available. For more information, contact: Daytime, Donna Brauchi, 669-8033, or Evening, Virginia Horton, 665-8045.
 - 30 — LEAGUE OF PAMPA WRITERS, Lovett Memorial Library, 111 Houston, at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 669-3002.
 - 31 — ACT I PRESENTS HALLOWEEN READER'S THEATRE at the ACT I Theatre in the Pampa Mall. For reservations or information, call 665-3710.
- Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241.*

Officials' fear new wave of sabotage, terrorism in travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — impossible to patrol those." America's transportation managers are looking over their shoulders in the wake of Monday's Amtrak sabotage. Once largely a concern of airlines, the Arizona derailment widens the worry of terrorism to every type of travel.

Secretary Federico Pena warned that, "just as others around the world have become accustomed to heightened security, Americans must too, because these types of activities are likely to continue."

"The hard fact is that today we live in a more dangerous world," Pena said in a speech to the Detroit Economic Club.

"Since 1991 there have been 11,000 terrorist attacks throughout the world, and transportation was the target of 1,600 of them — against trains, civil aviation, buses, pipelines and our transportation infrastructure," Pena said.

"We have clearly seen, from midsummer on ... things are different in America than they used to be," said a Transportation Department official commenting on condition of anonymity.

"There are groups of people here who want to do violent things."

The Amtrak case was "very much on the minds" of the nation's mass transit managers, currently attending a convention in San Antonio, said Charles Bishop of the American Public Transit Association.

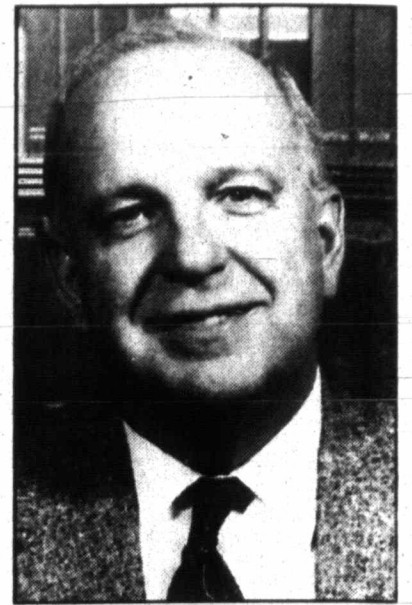
"The growing threat of terrorism is something we have to be concerned about and take precautions against to prevent its spreading," he said in a telephone interview.

"This whole terrorist situation gives all of us pause because it appears that the targets are edifices and institutions and infrastructure," Bill Fay of the Highway Users Federation said in Washington.

"What we saw (Monday) was something that could not have been foreseen," he said. "There are hundreds of thousands of bridges in the United States, millions and millions of miles of highways. It would be

United Way introduces its 1995 Loaned Executives

As part of its 1995 fund-raising campaign, Pampa United Way is once again implementing the Loaned Executives Program as a highly effective way to enlist local businesses and their employees in support of United Way. This year's program includes eight executives, each of whom *The Pampa News* will introduce during the course of the campaign.



Bill O'Brien

William (Bill) O'Brien has demonstrated his effectiveness as a Pampa United Way volunteer in a short period of time. Beginning his United Way involvement here in Pampa two years ago, Bill has proved indispensable to each campaign's success and endeared himself to other campaign workers. In addition to his role as a Loaned Executive, he is currently serving as vice president of the United Way Board of Directors.

As a Loaned Executive, Bill has made it a priority this year to help the people of Pampa understand all the good their donations accomplish through United Way agencies. "There is a very strong spirit of caring in Pampa," Bill notes, "and the United Way is very good at extending that spirit to those members of our community who are in real need of real help."

Bill and his fellow Loaned Executives will help get this

message out by delivering personal presentations to local businesses and their employees and recruiting their financial participation in this year's "Paint A Brighter Tomorrow" fundraising campaign.

Bill holds a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering and a master's degree in management, and is employed in an administrative capacity at Coronado Hospital. He and his wife, Jane, have three children: Sean, of Santa Clara, Calif.; Connor, of Seattle, Wash.; and Erin Hatfield, of Killeen.

Gospel singing program to benefit Fritch woman

FRITCH — A gospel singing benefit for Susan Spurlock-Rawlins is set for 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Sanford-Fritch High School Auditorium. Admission to the concert is by donation.

The benefit is to help the family pay for expenses that insurance will not cover. Spurlock-Rawlins has been diagnosed with chronic myelogenous leukemia and is to undergo a bone marrow transplant in Oklahoma City. She will live in Oklahoma City for at least six months.

Spurlock-Rawlins is a lifelong Panhandle resident. She graduated from Sunray High School and is the daughter of Neal and Mary Wayne Spurlock of Stratford. She and her family have lived in Fritch since 1978.

She has been involved in many organizations such as Business and Professional Women, Panhandle Tourism Marketing Council, Amarillo Convention and Visitors Bureau, Beta Sigma Phi, Borger Visitors and Promotions, Kids for Christ, Little League and Fritch

Chamber of Commerce. She helped with United Way and American Cancer Society campaigns.

She was recently an emergency medical technician volunteer for Fritch ambulance service.

Scheduled to appear are Jolee Hoff, Fritch; Amber Pennington, Borger; Juanita Bruse, Borger; Bethel Baptist Church, Borger; The Light-house from Plainview; Yellow Creek from Amarillo; Day-spring from First Southern Baptist Church; Annie Friemel, Fritch; Meredith Carper, Borger; and Boyd Spurlock, Stratford. Emcee will be Lloyd Stice, minister of First United Methodist Church of Fritch.

An account has been opened at Fritch State Bank for donations. They may be mailed to Fritch State Bank, P.O. Box 70, Fritch, TX 79036.

For more information, contact Janet Roberts at (806) 857-2458 or (806) 857-3896.

Weinberger: Bosnia policy finally on the right course

DALLAS (AP) — The Bosnian Serb leadership's responsiveness to NATO air strikes has proved the ineffectiveness of the previous U.S. foreign policy of negotiation and diplomacy, former Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger has said.

"We've kind of changed it now," Weinberger said of the previous policy. "We're trying to be a little more firm instead of concentrating so heavily on being neutral, as opposed to trying to combat brutal aggression."

Weinberger, who supervised the U.S. armed forces throughout most of the Reagan administration, said those successes demonstrate the futility of previous diplomatic efforts by the United States and its allies to bring peace to that war-torn country.

Weinberger, who now serves as chairman and publisher of *Forbes* magazine, said the previous reluctance of the Clinton administration and NATO allies to contain Serb incursions by force squandered early opportunities to avert the massive bloodshed that followed.

He expressed frustration at the series of agreements reached between the Clinton administra-

tion and the United Nations on one side and Serb leaders on the other.

"You know we've had something like 34 cease-fires for Serbia to promise to clear out (of captured Bosnian territory). Some of them have lasted two or three hours. They're on the 35th now," he told a crowd of about 100 people at the Adolphus Hotel.

The truce is supposed to lead to peace talks in the United States in late October, and then to a peace conference in Paris. A final peace accord would be policed by a multinational force led by NATO that could include up to 25,000 American troops.

Weinberger expressed worry about the future of Russia and other republics formerly part of the Soviet Union. The presence of 30,000 nuclear weapons in republics that remain politically unstable and economically corrupt could cause the United States and its allies trouble in the future.

He especially feared for who might rise to succeed Russian President Boris Yeltsen. Weinberger feared the popularity of ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, "a certified lunatic who wants to take back Alaska and Poland."

AARP looking for volunteers to help with Tax-Aide program

This year, more than 1.5 million Americans — including over 102,000 Texans — received free tax-filing assistance from some 30,000 trained volunteers in the American Association of Retired Persons' (AARP) Tax-Aide Program.

This successful program is seeking more volunteers to serve as Tax-Aide counselors, instructors and coordinators during the 1996 tax-filing season.

Volunteers will receive free training from the Internal Revenue Service. They will then be asked to serve just four hours per week from Feb. 1 through April 15, 1996. All program-related expenses will be reimbursed.

Tax-Aide volunteers come from a variety of backgrounds. They include retired teachers, bookkeepers, homemakers, bank managers, CPA's, business own-

ers, hospital dietitians, retired generals, plant managers, salespersons and even IRS employees.

But they share certain qualities that make them successful Tax-Aide volunteers: They like to work with numbers, they are dependable and accurate, they know how important it is to protect the confidentiality of taxpayer information, and — most important of all — they enjoy helping other people.

Many of them enjoy it so much that they return year-after-year. More than 90 percent of all AARP Tax-Aide volunteers have worked in the program for over a year — some for more than a decade.

For information on how to become a Tax-Aide volunteer, write to: Jack Botikin, 223 Keikbusch, Borger, TX 79007.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Canadians prepare for massive reform

If you didn't have plenty of reasons to be grateful the United States was spared the tender mercies of HillaryCare - a health-care plan that was a modified, scaled-back version of the Canadian national health system - word comes from the Great White North that the costs of the welfare state in that fair land are now so enormous that promising spending cuts has become the road to political success.

Now if we could just get reporters and commentators to stop equating high levels of government spending with being "compassionate" and socially responsive, we might be able to celebrate some real progress. But Caesarburg wasn't built in a day. The news out of Canada is fascinating enough, and some of it is even being reported in this country.

Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien has set a goal of reducing health spending from 10% to 8.5% of the gross domestic product.

That means slicing about \$10 billion (Canadian) from medical spending. It also means that a country from which patients with the most serious diseases were already crossing the border to avoid long waiting lines and other forms of rationing will see more hospitals closed and more reductions in what the government defines as "universal" health coverage.

Some Canadians are even coming to understand that if you allow government to be the major or sole provider of funds for health-care, eventually you will get whatever health care the government, in all its wisdom, decides to furnish, and no more.

But health-care cutbacks are only the tip of a much larger reassessment of the size and scope of the welfare state. Until the last 10 years or so, economic growth in Canada disguised the growth of welfare state spending. But in recent years, economic growth has stagnated, while welfare and other "social" spending programs have grown apace. The two phenomena are not unrelated.

So budget cuts are planned or expected in welfare, pensions, family allowances, child care, hostel services for homeless people, legal aid and other spending programs.

The winners of recent elections in Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and New Brunswick have all promised lower spending. Mike Harris, the new premier of Ontario, wants to reduce taxes by 30% over the next three years and has already started cutting spending on social programs.

As Fred Lazar, an economics professor at York University, says, "The average Canadian has not seen the benefits, of the various social programs and hears of abuse, all sorts of horror stories about people ripping off the system. So he says 'I'd rather keep more money than be taxed to finance a program that shows no visible signs of success.'"

Sound familiar?

It would be interesting if, having gone farther along the road to a total welfare state, Canada moved faster than the United States in the other direction.

Wouldn't it be interesting to have lower taxes, fewer regulations and lower social spending north of the border?

Thought for today

"A man is allowed sufficient freedom of thought, provided he knows how to choose his subject properly."

Edmund Burke,
British writer, orator
1756

Berry's World



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Viewpoints

Hooray for the GOP freshmen!

An insulting implication underlies the Democrats' bloodthirsty resistance to the Republican tax cut. The implication is that government has better uses for your money than you do. Why, all you do is earn it! Get up, go to work, study, invest, type, drive a truck, wield a saw or a hammer - that's all.

The Republican tax-cut bill, proceeding as it does from fundamental gratitude to the workers of America, would enlarge their discretionary spending by \$245 billion over seven years.

The Democrats won't hear of it. As Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle intoned on *Meet the Press*, what we've got here is "a tax cut for the wealthy."

What's sad is that the accusation makes Republicans bite their nails and consult the fastest route to the back door. "Moderate" - i.e., things-as-usual - Republicans like Jim Jeffords and Mark Hatfield are unsympathetic to sizable tax cuts, which they portray as unfriendly to budget balancing. Bob Dole, on *Face the Nation*, hinted that Congress might not "try to go all the way to \$245 billion."

As it happens, \$245 billion is down from the original figure proposed - \$350 billion. Anybody for shelving the whole idea? Certainly the Democrats would quiet down in that event. Satisfied smiles would spread across their mugs. The world, they would assure themselves, remains safe for big government.

Fortunately, the House's freshman Republicans - bright, tough and taxpayer friendly - are beside themselves at Dole's hint of compromise and dou-



William Murchison

ble-dealing. They are leaning on the speaker to keep faith with the \$45 billion target; inspired, the speaker is leaning on Dole. "I don't think the House Republicans who were elected on the Contract With America," says Newt, "are going to walk away from family tax credits for children or walk off from an economic growth - tax cut - in the capital gains and just say, 'Gee we now give up.'"

If Dole truly hopes to be president, he should heed those sagacious words. Let me put it more strongly: If the Republicans view the last election as more than just an exchange of perks and parking places, they will fight tooth and nail for the tax cut. The only excuse for the cut's not passing would be a Clinton veto. What sport that would inspire in '96: "And the next thing he did was veto a bill that would have let you hold onto more of what you earned and your family depends on..."

Is this to say that the tax cut wouldn't somehow help "the rich"? I certainly hope it would. The way you create jobs is somehow to inspire people

with brains and capital to use those assets creatively. You offer a reward, in other words - for instance, a lower tax rate on capital gains. The congressional Democrats caterwaul stirringily over this provision of the tax cut. Oh, the evil of encouraging people to put their money to work rather than sit on it! The truth is, 70% of beneficiaries under the tax cut proposal earn less than \$50,000.

The Republicans' \$500-per-child tax cut is an intended signal to parents that yes, we on Capitol Hill understand your burdens. Five hundred dollars isn't enough, but anything is better than nothing.

The Democrats spread the canard that cuffing Washington's allowance undermines its ability to perform such vital duties as fully funding Medicare (which, under present spending formulas, will swallow the whole federal budget in a few decades). The unspoken claim is that whatever amount the government spends is approximately right.

On this reasoning, the more of our money Washington spends, the better off we are. Might as well empty our pockets now.

Democratic scare tactics aren't edifying, but they plainly have some effect - otherwise, Senate Republicans wouldn't be hedging on a critical promise.

The tough, fired-up House freshmen are our salvation, assuming there's any such thing in politics. It makes you suspect the term-limit people are too soft. One term in Congress may be enough - and then some.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1995. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 11, 1968, Apollo 7, the first manned Apollo mission, was launched with astronauts Wally Schirra, Donn Fulton Eisele and R. Walter Cunningham aboard.

On this date:

In 1776, the first naval battle of Lake Champlain was fought during the American Revolution. American forces led by General Benedict Arnold suffered heavy losses, but managed to stall the British.

In 1779, Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski was killed while fighting for American independence during the Revolutionary War Battle of Savannah, Ga.

In 1890, the Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in Washington D.C.

In 1958, the lunar probe Pioneer 1 was launched; it failed to go as far out as planned, fell back to Earth, and burned up in the atmosphere.

In 1975, 20 years ago, "NBC Saturday Night" made its debut with guest host George Carlin.



Honesty from a most unlikely source

Naomi Wolf, feminist and liberal, has written an absolutely extraordinary article about abortion in *The New Republic*. The piece, coming as it does from a best-selling pro-choice, feminist writer, is so surprisingly honest and so distant from feminist dogma that it is certain to be seen as a watershed in the (usually) sterile debate between the two sides.

What Wolf has done is to concede, wholly, that the pro-lifers have a point when they argue that the unborn child has moral standing - and to castigate pro-choice feminists for adopting a callous, selfish and even cruel approach to what they characterize as mere "fetal tissue."

That is a monumental departure from pro-choice orthodoxy, which has always held that a fetus is not a "life" and that killing it is an act of personal autonomy and self-expression, not an unprovoked act of violence.

Wolf quotes an illustrative account from *Mother Jones* magazine. D. Redman writes triumphantly of her decision to have a chemical abortion and quotes her doctor as saying: "By Sunday, you won't see on the monitor what we call the heartbeat." Wolf is offended. "The pro-life slogan 'Abortion stops a beating heart' is incontrovertibly true," she writes. "While images of violent fetal death work magnificently for pro-lifers as political polemic, the pictures are not polemical in themselves: they are biological facts. We know this. ... How can we charge that it is vile and repulsive for pro-lifers to brandish vile and repulsive images if the images are real? To insist that the truth is in bad taste is the height of hypocrisy."



Mona Charen

In her *Mother Jones* piece, Redman included an account of her infertile friend Judith's plea for the baby she did not want. "Let me have the baby. You could visit her anytime, and if you ever wanted her back, I promise I would let her go." But Redman does not see beyond the end of her own very pampered nose and fails even to consider placing her child for adoption. When the drugs have done their work and she begins to bleed, she writes that she feels "luxuriating with possibility."

Wolf challenges the feminist self-congratulatory view that all women who choose abortion are making morally serious decisions. "Of the abortions I know of," she writes, "these were some of the reasons: to find out if the woman could get pregnant; to force a boy or man to take a relationship more seriously; and again and again, to enact a rite of passage for affluent teenage girls." Fifty-seven percent of unwanted pregnancies, Wolf notes, result from parents failing to use contraception. "With the pro-choice rhetoric we use

now, we incur three destructive consequences ... hardness of heart, lying and political failure."

What propelled Wolf to reconsider the morality of abortion? She had a baby. As she relates in the *New Republic*, "When I was four months pregnant, sick as a dog and in the middle of an argument, I realized that I could no longer tolerate the fetus-is-nothing paradigm of the pro-choice movement." She had seen the ultrasounds, felt the physical mystery of pregnancy and began to engage in what Joycelyn Elders so obnoxiously characterized as "a love affair with the fetus."

Very few leading feminist thinkers have married and borne children. The Wolf article will disappoint those who hope, as one pro-choice shibboleth after another falls, that she will announce her total conversion to the pro-life view at the end. She doesn't. Hers is a plea for a more serious moral rhetoric about abortion but not, alas, for more serious moral policy. She wants pro-choice feminists to mourn the deaths of the fetuses who die in abortions, she wants the women themselves to rediscover a sense of sin, and she hopes all will turn to God for redemption.

But that is no reason not to celebrate this first of its kind of feminist rethinking of abortion. I would even venture to guess that anyone who has reflected so honestly about abortion may not yet have reached her final destination. She has taken pro-life arguments to heart, she has grappled with life and death, and she has allowed something beyond selfishness to color her opinions.

Philanthropic foundations will fund the left

Is there any agency left in the federal government whose friends haven't shrieked in the media that, by zeroing it out, or even cutting its appropriation, Congress would be ending the American way of life as we have known it?

There is, apparently, nothing now being done by the government that can safely be stopped, or even slowed down a little. Everything from earthquake prediction services (which can't predict earthquakes) to subsidies for "artistic" photographs of a crucifix immersed in a jar of urine is absolutely essential.

But not to worry. The really big ticket items, like Medicaid, Medicare and welfare, will undoubtedly have to undergo modification and even some slowing in their rate of growth. But many of the smaller agencies are going through this "Dying Swan" routine solely for the benefit of groundlings like you, and already have their fallback positions prepared and suitably fur-trimmed.

I am referring to the prospect of grants by America's big philanthropic foundations: Ford, MacArthur, Rockefeller, Carnegie, etc. These outfits are, one and all, firmly in the grip of passionate liberals who dole out roughly \$10 billion every year to promote liberal causes and support liberal organizations.



William Rusher

with taxpayer dollars, all courtesy of the liberal Democrats who dominated Capitol Hill. But if, for any reason, the pitch to Congress failed, then one of the big foundations would step in and provide the necessary money anyway. (In the long run, of course, the taxpayers were still taking it on the chin, since the foundations' vast earnings on their \$190 billion in assets are tax-exempt.)

Almost 40 years ago, as a young staff lawyer for the Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee, I remember being bemused when I discovered that the entire - and highly controversial annual budget of our subcommittee (whose task was to oversee the internal security laws of the United States at the height of the Cold War) was less than the Ford Foundation had spent, in the preceding year; to fund a rural teachers' training program for the government of Syria - or, in a separate grant, to set up a school of business administration at the

University of Rangoon.

Of course, if the Ford Foundation et al. have to take over financial support of various liberal projects that are trimmed or eliminated outright by the Republican Congress, that will leave them with less money to scatter around on schemes so dubious or malodorous that they couldn't make the cut even when the Democrats were in power. So there will be progress, of a sort.

But such famous three-handkerchief cases as the Public Broadcasting Service haven't got a thing to worry about, and they know it. The small percentage of PBS's budget that is currently covered by a subsidy from the federal government can and would be replaced by one or more of the big private foundations within an hour of its elimination. (As a matter of fact, PBS could also break even without their help, if it merely insisted on using the immense profits of *Sesame Street* to cover its deficit.)

And I'll bet that some foundation will find it in the country's highest artistic interest to support Andres Serrano while he tries to top his photo of that crucifix immersed in urine.

In the Sept. 18/25 issue of *The New Republic*, David Samuels warns that the foundations are simply getting "a multi-billion-dollar tax exemption for the political agenda of liberal elites." Surely the Republican Congress has an interest in ending that exemption - and raking in billions of dollars of tax revenues in the process.

State briefs

State may spot polluting vehicles with aid of lasers
FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas may soon start literally zapping vehicle pollution in its two largest urban areas.

State environmental officials have proposed experimenting with remote laser detection on roadsides in the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas to spot the dirtiest polluters.

If the plan is approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the state would deploy as many as 10 mobile sensing units around Tarrant and Dallas counties and another 10 around the Houston area, said John Steib, mobile source division director for the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

The experimental program would probably begin next summer, he said.

Adrian Fung, head of the Wave Scatter Research Center at the University of Texas at Arlington, works with similar technology to test pollution on a broader scale.

"There is no question that it can catch the bad polluters," Fung said.

The remote sensors, which use laser technology, have been tested successfully in California.

Audience will be limited in Selena murder trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Only 25 members of the public will be permitted to watch the Selena murder trial each day.

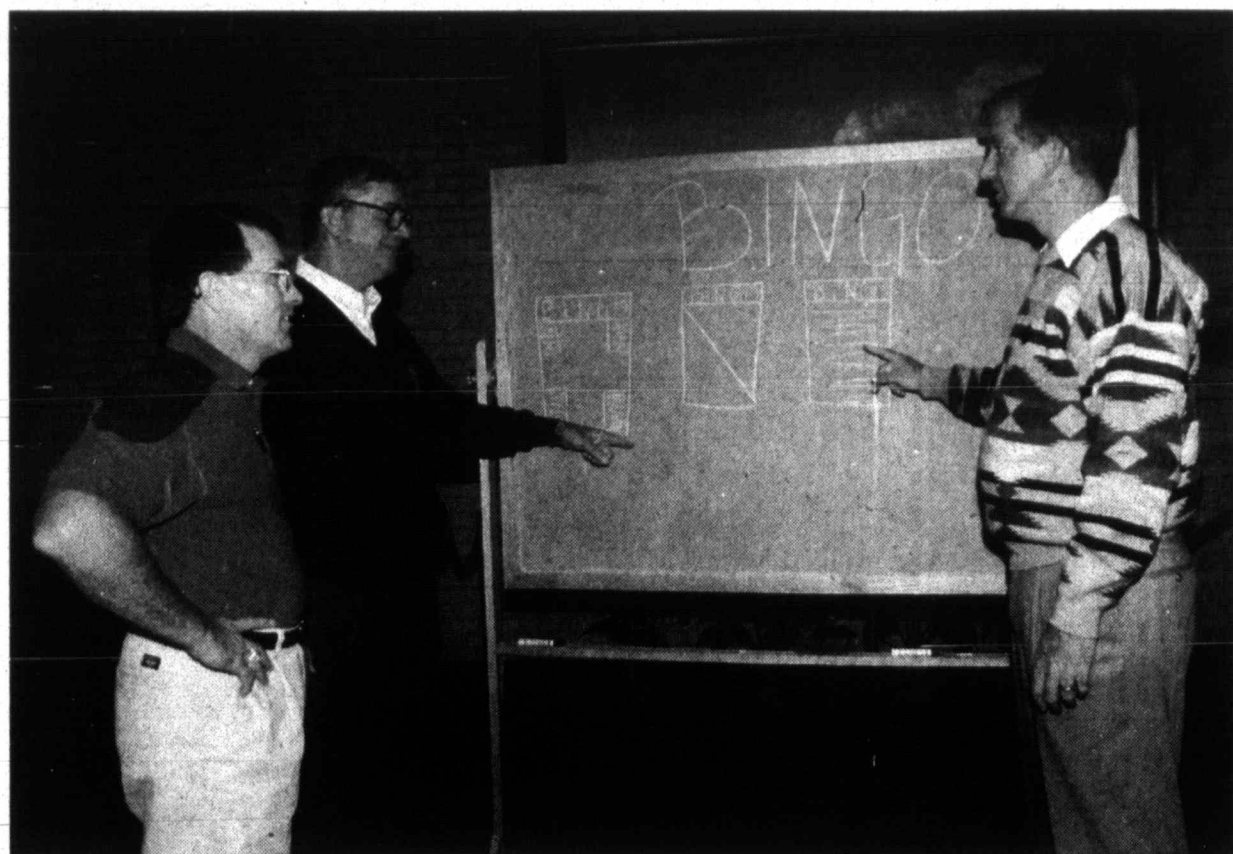
With the jury selected Tuesday to hear the case of Yolanda Saldívar, accused in the March 31 fatal shooting of Selena Quintanilla Perez, a daily lottery for the 25 public seats begins Wednesday.

The 25 will be selected at 7:50 a.m. CDT from 2,000 tickets distributed each day at 7:30 a.m., said Joseph DeBruyn, a court coordinator, who added that this is the first time overwhelming public interest in a trial has forced the court to resort to a lottery for public seats.

To qualify for the lottery, prospective spectators must assemble at the Family Law Center plaza adjacent to the Harris County courthouse, where the trial is being held.

The court will not permit those with children to be included in the lottery. Those wearing Selena T-shirts or other memorabilia of the slain Tejano singer also will be disqualified.

The next number is ...



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Richard Stowers, right, Bingo Committee chairman, discusses different ways to play with the game with fellow committee members Jack Little and Bob Neslage in preparation for the upcoming Country Fair. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce fund-raising event will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. With doors opening at 5 p.m., the Country Fair will feature dinner, silent and live auctions, Bingo and a dance. Admission tickets are \$15 per person, and drawing tickets are \$100 for a chance to win up to \$5,000. For more information, contact the Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard, 669-3241.

Cheerleaders secretly video taped while changing

HOUSTON (AP) — A surreptitious videotape of cheerleaders changing clothes in the Port Isabel High School band hall has sparked cries from angry parents after portions were aired on a television newscast.

Parents in the quiet fishing community across the bay from South Padre Island demanded Tuesday to know why high school band director Joe Martinez secretly taped the five to 10 teenage girls in an equipment supply room in the band hall.

"The gentleman was trying to catch a thief, and he used some bad judgment, and in the process videotaped some young girls in that storeroom. It was a terrible, terrible mistake," Patrick Marchan, president of the Port Isabel public school system, is quoted as saying in today's editions of the *Houston Chronicle*.

"As soon as he realized he wasn't catching any thief, that he was

videoing girls, he stopped. As far as I know, he thought he had destroyed the tape by cutting it up, but apparently not. Somebody found it."

The tape reportedly was found in a trash can by a couple who spliced it back together and turned over copies to the district attorney's office and the television station, the newspaper said.

Martinez could not be reached for comment early Wednesday by The Associated Press.

On Monday, the station ran segments of the tape, with the teenagers' features partially obscured. But the tape clearly shows members of the cheerleading squad changing out of their uniforms.

The cheerleaders were shown undressing and, after they left the room, band director Martinez walking in and looking toward the camera, the newspaper said. Two times, he entered the storage room, walked over to the camera

and appeared to turn it off.

Another segment shows a district employee searching through purses and gym bags left in the storeroom, but it doesn't show the man taking anything.

Marchan said thefts from purses in the band hall had been reported to district officials, but that no district official was told of or approved Martinez's plan to set up the video recorder.

"We have very upset parents — mothers mostly," Marchan said. "The father I spoke to last night was madder than hell, and he wanted to go beat the devil out the guy. And he wanted to know how soon we were going to fire the guy."

Cameron County District Attorney Luis Saenz said he met with school Superintendent Martin Pea on Tuesday and is deciding whether to prosecute. The office is investigating whether the video recording violated any state laws.

Sharp: Medicaid changes would cost Gray County between \$4.5-5.2 million

AUSTIN — State Comptroller John Sharp has determined that unfair funding formulas now pending in the U.S. Congress would cost Gray County taxpayers between \$4.5 million and \$5.2 million in federal Medicaid cuts over the next seven years.

"This unacceptable legislation asks Gray County taxpayers to subsidize the health care of people in other states," Sharp said. "It would send twice as much money to a senior citizen in New York as to a senior citizen in Gray County."

"True block grants would help balance the federal budget and give states like Texas more flexibility," Sharp said. "But this proposed legislation isn't a block grant. It's a scheme to lock into place the unfair funding formulas of the past while giving distant bureaucrats in Washington as much control as ever over Texas programs."

Sharp released a county-by-county analysis of the different Medicaid funding formulas that have passed committees in both the U.S. House and U.S. Senate and will soon be resolved by a conference committee. His analysis shows that the House plan would cost Texas \$4.9 billion over the next seven years. The Senate version would cost Texas \$7.7 billion during the same period.

"These proposals offer Texans a choice between a bad plan and an even worse plan," Sharp said. "Both could pass the responsibility and expense for health care down to local communities. Public hospitals and other health care providers would have to raise local taxes to make up the difference, and private hospitals — adding to the challenges already faced by these facilities."

According to the Comptroller, Medicaid contributes to the cost of care for 75 percent of all Texans in nursing homes, and nearly one-third of total Medicaid spending in the state goes to care for elderly men and women.

"What's going to happen to our parents and grandparents if this legislation passes?" Sharp asked. "As the number of elderly Texans grows, the money for their care will be sent to other states."

"What's going to happen to the

hospitals where more than 45 percent of Texas babies are born? Our state population is growing at more than twice the national rate, yet Congress wants to cut our federal funds so that a handful of powerful Northeastern and Midwestern states can receive more — whether their populations are increasing or not."

Under both the House and Senate plans, Sharp said, states would be required to spend general revenue funds to receive federal dollars, much as they do now.

"It's the same entitlement system Congress claimed it wanted to reform and change to block grants when this debate began earlier this year," Sharp said. "Now they're on the verge of making a bad system even worse. Federal bureaucrats will still pull the strings, but Texas and other high-growth states will receive fewer federal funds to comply with those rules and regulations."

Moreover, Sharp said, New York and other states with stagnant or declining populations would see their federal match rates increase, while Texas' federal match rate would remain the same as under current law.

"This is particularly outrageous," Sharp said. "New York would be required to spend fewer state dollars to receive what it receives today — which is already twice as much as Texas receives."

Both the House and the Senate plans have been approved by committees and are ready for floor action, Sharp said, perhaps as early as mid-October. After that, a conference committee will work out the final version.

Since March, Sharp has provided timely analyses of all welfare and Medicaid proposals as they have wound their way through the federal legislative process.

In June, Sharp proposed an alternative funding formula that would distribute federal funds based on each state's population growth and per capita income. Last month, this National Fair Share Block Grant Plan was introduced by Texas Congressman John Bryant in the House Commerce Committee but failed to win approval.

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Poll: People divided on alternatives in education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Large numbers of Americans think private schools are better than public schools at keeping order and pushing high academic standards, a poll shows. More than half of parents with children in public schools said they would send their children to private schools if they could afford it.

The poll also found most American adults still believe public schools can be fixed, and would rather work at fixing them than try alternatives.

"There is not support to dismantle public education," said Deborah Wadsworth, director of the nonpartisan polling group Public Agenda. "But support for public schools is very fragile."

"The public believes the schools are not delivering on the thing they view as most important — making sure that all kids have mastered the basics before they graduate," Wadsworth said of the findings released Tuesday.

Asked what they would favor, if schools in their area had failed to give children a quality education for more than a decade, the poll found:

- 48 percent supported fixing the public schools — 28 percent by overhauling them, 20 percent by providing more money;

- 28 percent supported giving parents tax money, or vouchers, to pay for private schools, a main goal of Christian conservatives;

- 10 percent supported letting private companies run public schools.

- 6 percent supported having state government take over public schools, and the rest were not sure.

Although 38 percent favored vouchers or privatization, those surveyed showed little familiarity with the details of such alternatives despite intense debates in Wisconsin, Ohio, Connecticut and California.

Chester E. Finn Jr. of the conservative Hudson Institute was encouraged. "We're up to 38 percent in favor of, essentially, non-governmental alternatives. That's pretty interesting," said Finn, who was an assistant education secretary in the Reagan administration.

The May telephone survey of 1,200 adults had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.4 percent.

Of those surveyed, 439 had children in public school, and 57 percent of them said they would switch their children to private school if they could afford to do so. That question had a 5 percent margin of error.

Asked to compare private and public schools, 61 percent of all those surveyed said private schools were better at keeping order and discipline in the classroom, and 53 percent said private schools push high academic expectations.

Public school teachers got equally high or higher marks than private school teachers.

The Public Agenda poll comes as conservatives and educators argue over the state of American schools.

Education Department data released this summer indicate more students take rigorous math, science, reading and history classes than a decade ago, and do better on math and science standardized tests.

Public Agenda found Americans overwhelmingly support teaching the basics — 92 percent called it "absolutely essential" — and 47 percent said a diploma from their local high school does not guarantee a student has mastered the basics. They defined the basics as reading, writing and arithmetic — and often, how to use computers.

Museum prepares for Holland Wing opening



(Pampa News photo by David Bower)

White Deer Land Museum Curator Anne Davidson, left, confers with Larry Franklin, museum board chairman as Wendy Henderson hangs photos and Robbin Stone labels exhibits in preparation for the opening exhibit in the museum's new Holland Wing. The wing will open to the public Sunday, Oct. 15. The opening exhibit deals with Camp Cantonment, a U.S. Army

encampment during the Red River Indian Wars in Gray County on what is now part of Franklin's ranch. Attending the opening Sunday will be two members of the 4th Cavalry Regiment (Memorial), a historic reenactment group from Amarillo. They will discuss the historic artifacts and visit with people about the history of the Army and Cavalry in the area.

Some justices skeptical about ban on gays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colorado's solicitor general ran into skeptical questions from several Supreme Court justices Tuesday when he argued the state's citizens have the right to prohibit laws that protect homosexuals from discrimination.

"I would like to know whether in all of U.S. history there has ever been anything like this," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg told the state's lawyer, Timothy M. Tymkovich, who asked the high court to reinstate the ban.

Tymkovich did not provide a specific example. But he argued that voters have the right to bar all state and local laws giving homosexuals "special protection" from bias in housing, employment and public accommodations.

The case is the most important involving homosexual rights to come before the court in nearly 10 years.

In a 1992 referendum, 53.4 percent of Colorado voters approved the amendment to the state's constitution. But the Colorado Supreme Court invalidated the amendment before it could take effect, saying it denied homosexuals an equal voice in government.

Jean E. Dubofsky, lawyer for the cities and individuals who challenged the amendment, said it denies homosexuals a political right enjoyed by everyone else — the chance to seek protection from discrimination.

Tymkovich said Colorado voters approved the amendment in response to the success homosexuals had in winning enactment of anti-bias ordinances in Denver, Boulder and Aspen.

But Justice David H. Souter was skeptical.

"Why is discrimination against one group dealt with under state law differently than discrimination against other groups?" he asked.

Justice John Paul Stevens added, "What is the rational basis for the people outside of Aspen telling the people in Aspen they cannot have this nondiscrimination provision?"

Justice Antonin Scalia appeared more sympathetic to Tymkovich's argument that ordinances protecting gays against bias constitute special — not equal — protection.

"They are laws that provide special protection to that particular category of person," Scalia said. Other forms of discrimination are not banned, he said, adding that employers can refuse to hire someone "because you don't like the way they comb their hair."

Scalia asked Dubofsky why, if states can outlaw homosexual conduct, Colorado cannot bar legal protections for homosexuals.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, participating in his first argument since undergoing

back surgery, asked her whether states could respond to political activism by Mormons by passing a constitutional amendment that says polygamy will always be illegal.

Such an amendment would be permitted, Dubofsky said, because it would not restrict Mormons' participation in the political process in the same way the Colorado amendment affects homosexuals.

The case does not address the morality or legality of homosexuality or gay conduct. But the justices' ruling, expected by July, could indicate their views on the continuing validity of the high court's 1986 ruling that let states outlaw consensual homosexual conduct.

Voter approval of the amendment led gay activists to organize a boycott of Colorado tourism that cost about \$40 million in convention business.

Several justices wondered how far the amendment goes in banning bias protection.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor asked whether it would allow public libraries to refuse to lend books to gays. Ginsburg wondered if a hospital could refuse to offer kidney dialysis to homosexuals.

Tymkovich avoided direct responses.

Ginsburg compared gay activists' tactic of seeking local anti-bias ordinances to women's

suffrage proponents who long ago sought the right to vote in cities when they could not win such a right statewide.

But Tymkovich said voters can decide that all gay-rights issues must be decided on the state level rather than by various city governments.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said the Colorado amendment was unusual because "here the class (of homosexuals) seems to be adopted for its own sake."

In other matters Tuesday, the court:

- Threw out as moot an appeal by Shannon Faulkner, who waged a long legal battle to end The Citadel's 153-year ban on women before dropping out in August after less than a week as a cadet.

The appeal had argued in Faulkner's behalf that The Citadel must admit women as cadets. The court already has under study a similar challenge to the Virginia Military Institute's male-only policy.

- Reinstated by a 5-4 decision the murder conviction of a Tacoma, Wash., man in the 1981 killing of an attendant at a coin-operated laundry.

A federal appeals court had overturned Dwayne Bartholomew's conviction, ruling it was tainted because prosecutors never disclosed that their star witness — his brother — had flunked a lie-detector test.

Nation briefs

Woman succumbs to killer bee stings

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Hundreds of Africanized honey bees swarmed from the wall of a vacant house and stung an 88-year-old woman over most of her body. She later died.

Mary Williams of Apache Junction was stung as she walked home from her sister's house near Mesa, about 35 miles east of Phoenix. The bees swarmed out of an 8-by-13-foot hive, which firefighters later sprayed with foam.

A neighbor who found Williams lying in the street and covered with the bees called 911 and threw a blanket over her.

Firefighters used water to wash the bees off Williams, then sprayed them with foam to suffocate them.

Williams died Tuesday, four days after the attack. A doctor said virtually every exposed area of her body was covered with stingers.

Williams was the state's first person killed by the Africanized "killer" bees, which first appeared in Arizona in 1993. It was the third U.S. death blamed on the hybrid bees since they entered the country in 1990, officials said.

The bees generally attack only when they are disturbed and are very aggressive once they swarm. It was not immediately clear whether Williams had disturbed the hive.

Town Christmas lights stolen; scrooge at loose

CASSAWAY, W.Va. (AP) — Thieves may have pulled the plug on the town's Christmas display.

The large illuminated ornaments, enough to line the main street in this town of 1,070 residents, disappeared from a Charleston loading dock.

The donor had left the ornaments at the loading dock, and volunteers had picked up one truckload.

But most of the decorations were left until volunteers could get a larger truck to haul them back to Cassaway, about a 60-mile trip. The decorations disappeared last Tuesday. Police have no leads.

Simpson speaks out and millions expected to listen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A spellbound public never heard but a few words from him during his televised murder trial. Now, finally, O.J. Simpson is ready to speak out — and tens of millions of eager TV viewers are expected to tune in.

Simpson's first post-arrest interview tonight on NBC promises to be a ratings bonanza for the network. It also has drawn criticism, scared off advertisers and forced other networks to change programming.

Simpson, who declined to take the stand during his yearlong trial, will be asked about evidence, domestic abuse and other key issues, NBC News President Andy Lack said Tuesday.

"We're going to ask the questions on everybody's minds, and they're tough questions," Lack said. But, he cautioned, "we're not prosecutors, we're not interrogators in the courtroom sense."

HER SYSTEM:
QUICK PICK


WINNING NUMBERS:
9 18 19 22 32 39

FIRST THING
SHE DID:
TURNED 15
DIFFERENT
SHADES OF RED

PRIZE: \$27.2 MILLION

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CHERYL CLICK STILL HAS THE SAME SMILE. SHE STILL WEARS THE SAME BLUE JEANS AND ROPERS. AND SHE STILL LIVES IN WEST TEXAS. ONLY NOW SHE LIVES ON THE RANCH SHE'S ALWAYS WANTED. AND IF IT WEREN'T FOR THAT, YOU'D NEVER KNOW THAT CHERYL'S ONE OF OVER 150 MILLIONAIRES AND STILL COUNTING.



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'Seven' still No. 1 in third weekend

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The diabolical thriller *Seven* topped the box-office charts for the third straight weekend, earning \$10.4 million to spoil the debut of Sylvester Stallone's new action film *Assassins*.

Assassins, one of four new films in wide release over the weekend, made \$9.4 million, the third straight Stallone film to generate mediocre revenues, according to industry figures released Monday. Neither *Judge Dredd* nor *The Specialist* were big hits.

In third place, *Dead Presidents* earned \$7.9 million in half as many theaters as *Assassins*. *To Die For* was popular in its first weekend of wide release, finishing fourth with \$6.2 million.

How to Make an American Quilt finished fifth in its debut weekend, with \$5.8 million.

Devil in a Blue Dress, *Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers* and *Steal Big, Steal Little* slipped badly in their second weekends. NC-17 rated *Showgirls*, which has generated controversy in areas across the nation, continued its precipitous decline after a fairly successful opening weekend three weeks ago.

The top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. *Seven*, New Line, \$10.4 million, 2,511 locations, \$4,150 per location, \$45.5 million, three weeks.
2. *Assassins*, Warner Bros., \$9.4 million, 2,343 locations, \$4,003 per location, \$9.4 million, one week.

BOX OFFICE		
Top weekend movies		
Weekend of October 6-8, 1995		
All dollar figures in millions		
Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross	
1 <i>Seven</i> \$45.5, three weeks, 2,511 screens	\$10.4	
2 <i>Assassins</i> \$9.4, one week, 2,343 screens	\$9.4	
3 <i>Dead Presidents</i> \$7.9, 1.5 weeks, 1,081 screens	\$7.9	
4 <i>To Die For</i> \$6.9, two weeks, 928 screens	\$6.2	
5 <i>How to Make an American Quilt</i> \$5.8, one week, 1,504 screens	\$5.8	
6 <i>The Big Green</i> \$5.8, two weeks, 2,072 screens	\$3.9	
7 <i>Devil in a Blue Dress</i> \$3.9, two weeks, 1,432 screens	\$3.9	
8 <i>Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers</i> \$3.1, two weeks, 1,679 screens	\$2.5	
9 <i>To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar</i> \$3.1, five weeks, 1,412 screens	\$1.9	
10 <i>Showgirls</i> \$1.8, three weeks, 1,287 screens	\$1.8	

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc. AP

3. *Dead Presidents*, Disney, \$7.9 million, 1,081 locations, \$7,349 per location, \$8.5 million, 1 1/2 weeks.

4. *To Die For*, Columbia, \$6.2 million, 928 locations, \$6,715 per location, \$6.9 million, two weeks.

5. *How to Make an American Quilt*, Universal, \$5.8 million, 1,504 locations, \$3,850 per location, \$5.8 million, one week.

6. *The Big Green*, Disney, \$3.9 million, 2,072 locations, \$1,882 per location, \$9.5 million, two weeks.

7. *Devil in a Blue Dress*, TriStar, \$3 million, 1,432 locations, \$2,103 per location, \$10 million, two weeks.

8. *Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers*, Miramax, \$2.5 million, 1,679 locations, \$1,467 per location, \$11 million, two weeks.

9. *To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar*, Universal, \$1.9 million, 1,412 locations, \$1,325 per location, \$31.2 million, five weeks.

10. *Showgirls*, MGM, \$1.8 million, 1,287 locations, \$1,384 per location, \$17.8 million, three weeks.

11. *Dangerous Minds*, Disney, \$1.7 million, 1,424 locations, \$1,200 per location, \$7.6 million, nine weeks.

12. *Pocahontas*, Disney, \$1 million, 868 locations, \$1,165 per location, \$138.1 million, 17 weeks.

13. *The Usual Suspects*, Gramercy, \$944,000, 593 locations, \$1,592 per location, \$19.2 million, eight weeks.

14. *Unstrung Heroes*, Disney, \$917,000, 523 locations, \$1,753 per location, \$6.3 million, four weeks.

15. *Babe*, Universal, \$631,000, 1,025 locations, \$615 per location, \$52.1 million, 10 weeks.

16. *Steal Big, Steal Little*, Savoy, \$530,000, 1,080 locations, \$491 per location, \$2.8 million, two weeks.

17. *A Walk in the Clouds*, 20th Century Fox, \$518,000, 761 locations, \$680 per location, \$48 million, nine weeks.

18. *Indian in the Cupboard*, Paramount, \$517,000, 574 locations, \$900 per location, \$33.2 million, 13 weeks.

19. *The Net*, Columbia, \$509,000, 575 locations, \$886 per location, \$49.4 million, 11 weeks.

20. *Moonlight and Valentino*, Gramercy, \$452,000, 642 locations, \$704 per location, \$2.1 million, two weeks.

Hurricane Roxanne ravages Caribbean resort, skirts Cancun before losing strength

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Roxanne ravaged the Caribbean resort of Cozumel with 110 mph winds, cutting off all communication, then plowed into the tropical lowlands of Yucatan Peninsula today, gradually losing strength.

As fierce waves pounded the hotel beachfronts here, some 10,000 tourists fearing a direct hit from the hurricane evacuated to higher downtown hotels.

But the storm charged by to the south and within hours, shopkeepers had removed boards from windows, some restaurants reopened and buses were hauling tourists back to their original hotels.

There were no immediate reports of injury or damage. But there was an ominous silence early today from Cozumel, where its coral reefs and luxury hotels attract tourists worldwide.

"We have no communication, neither by telephone nor by radio" with Cozumel, said Amilcar Galavez Aguilar, Red Cross commander for Cancun.

As midnight passed, five hours after the storm's arrival, police and rescue officials said they still had not heard from Cozumel.

Roxanne, the 10th hurricane of the busy Atlantic storm season, could be one of the worst storms to hit the peninsula since Hurricane Gilbert swept through the Caribbean in 1989, killing 300 people.

The storm's center this morning was about 45 miles inland and 115 miles east-southwest of Cancun.

It hit the mainland near the famed Mayan ruins of Tulum and was heading west at about 12 mph across a flat, jungle terrain sparsely populated with Mayan villages.

The U.S. National Weather Service said its sustained winds had slipped to 85 mph and was expected to weaken further while over land. But it said the storm would likely strengthen again as it emerges from the peninsula into the southwest Gulf of Mexico.

Officials in Gulf Coast state of Tabasco said Tuesday they were suspending classes at 5,000 schools today because of the oncoming hurricane.

Buses and vans shuttled hundreds of tourists from downtown to beachfront hotels here early today

as the local emergency ended.

Wearing T-shirts, shorts and tennis shoes, and each carrying a pillow and blanket, they looked like disoriented summer campers as they waited to board the buses.

"Every time I come to Cancun, something exciting happens," said Chad Leatham, 23, of Salt Lake City, Utah. "The last time I was here was during the O.J. (Simpson car) chase and we watched it on TV."

Roxanne formed Monday in warm Caribbean waters and rapidly gained force, with gusts of more than 130 mph at times.

As Roxanne neared Cozumel earlier Tuesday, merchants boarded up shop fronts or hoisted metal storm shutters. But many hotel guests decided to ride out the storm because they were on higher ground.

Fidel Herrera, reservations manager at the Fiesta Americana Cozumel, said the resort was a fortress that could withstand the winds and waves.

But he said guests were being asked to forgo the five-star service and carry flashlights and radios.

Bobbitt rejected by estranged wife

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — John Wayne Bobbitt wants to get back together with his estranged wife, who wounded more than his pride.

With flowers and candy, Bobbitt tried to reconcile with Lorena at the hair salon where she works, but she turned him away, twice, *The Washington Post* reported today.

"He came over here, and then he came back. Can you imagine the nerve?" the *Post* quoted one of Lorena's co-workers as saying.

An off-duty police officer ended up escorting her to her car when she got off work, the newspaper said.

In 1993, Lorena Bobbitt cut off her husband's penis, saying he had raped and emotionally tortured her. A jury found her innocent of malicious wounding by reason of temporary insanity.

Mrs. Bobbitt spent several weeks in a mental institution, and has been working at the salon since February.

Bobbitt was acquitted of sexually assaulting his wife in a separate trial. The couple is in the process of getting a divorce.

Doctors surgically reattached Bobbitt's penis and he since has made an X-rated video, *John Wayne Bobbitt ... Uncut*.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
SHARON
We Gotcha
This Time
*Jim, Angela,
Sheri, Candy
& Barbie*

No proof lowering cholesterol helps otherwise healthy women

CHICAGO (AP) — There may be no benefit to giving cholesterol-lowering treatment to women who have high cholesterol but are otherwise healthy.

Cholesterol-lowering drugs and diets do not appear to reduce the chances of such women dying from heart disease, according to two researchers who reviewed past studies on the topic.

That doesn't mean high cholesterol isn't a threat to healthy women, they said.

High levels of total blood cholesterol are associated with more than twice the risk of death from heart disease in women under 65, and low levels of "good" cholesterol — high-density lipoprotein cholesterol — are linked to double the heart-death risk in elderly women, the researchers noted.

But no evidence exists to show that lowering cholesterol levels in healthy women who have no other heart risks, such as high blood pressure or diabetes, will reduce the risk, they said.

"Doctors see a lot of perfectly healthy women with high cholesterol, and our findings suggest that bringing the levels down really does not change their risk for heart disease," said Dr. Judith M.E. Walsh, lead author of the study published in today's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

She said it may be pointless to test cholesterol levels in such women. Federal guidelines say all adults should know their cholesterol levels.

Cholesterol experts not involved with her study

cautioned against making too much of the new findings.

"I think there's some other evidence they didn't take into account that incriminates cholesterol in women," said Dr. Basil Rifkind, senior scientific adviser at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Rifkind said "a whole slew" of population studies have shown a definite relationship between high cholesterol in women and death from heart disease.

He also said many of the best cholesterol-lowering drugs weren't available 10 or 15 years ago, when some of the studies that went in the analysis were done.

Walsh and her co-author, Dr. Deborah Grady, a UCSF associate professor of epidemiology, biostatistics and medicine, still recommend treatment for high-cholesterol women with other risk factors.

Walsh and Grady analyzed information from nine studies that involved men and women. The studies included about 22,000 healthy women and 6,500 women with heart disease.

Cholesterol-lowering drugs can be costly — as much as \$1,000 per year — and can have side effects ranging from constipation and heart-rhythm abnormalities.

Their long-term consequences are unknown, a concern in younger women who could end up being treated for decades, said Walsh, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco.

World briefs

Relic-rich region halts digs for fear of losses

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities in a remote Siberian region where two 2,500-year-old mummies were found have banned all archaeological digs for fear of losing control of the finds.

The Altai Republic's legislature passed the law after the most recent find — a mummified warrior — was taken to Moscow for preservation, the republic's Moscow representative, Alexander Manzyrov, said Tuesday.

The warrior, known as 'the Horseman', was the second mummy found in excellent condition in the permafrost on the Ukok Plateau on the border with Mongolia. The other, a woman known as the Princess, was discovered two years ago.

Scientists believe the 2,500-year-old mummies belonged to the Scythian tribes that roamed

the steppes from the Black Sea to Mongolia.

The Princess is now in the Archaeological Institute of Russia's Academy of Sciences in the Siberian city of Novosibirsk.

Anatoly Kurbatov, the institute's deputy director, said the mummies would be returned if their preservation could be assured.

"No one is stealing anything from anyone," he said. "Once the mummies were found, they had to be taken to Moscow to be saved from decomposition. We are willing to return them to the Altai Republic, if they can guarantee their preservation."

Magnate murdered; dissidents claim state plot

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A business magnate who openly criticized the military regime was shot to death in his home in what some dissidents say could

have been a government plot.

Alfred Rewane died Saturday, a day after gunmen entered his home outside Lagos and shot him as he ate breakfast. News reports have blamed the attack on armed robbers.

Rewane, 78, owned several flour mills and was a major financial backer of the anti-government National Democratic Coalition of Nigeria. He openly supported Moshood Abiola, a businessman believed to have won June 1993 elections rejected by the military government. Abiola has been in jail more than a year, facing treason charges for defying Gen. Sani Abacha's rule.

Rewane's wife was making breakfast when five men pulled up in a car, locked her in the kitchen, and shot Rewane through the heart. The only items stolen were two briefcases with documents.

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HOMELAND

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FACT:

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Joy Rides at Amusement Parks Can Have Deadly Consequences

DEAR ABBY: A month ago, my 70-year-old father went on the bumper car ride at a New York City area amusement park. Within two weeks, he had developed a subdural hematoma, and nearly died during brain surgery. A subdural hematoma is the injury babies sustain when they are violently shaken, and the brain tears away from its lining, bouncing back and forth against the skull, causing massive internal bleeding.

Fortunately, my father survived, due to good genes, good doctors and good luck. Someone else may not be so lucky.

Abby, please warn your readers about the danger of bumper cars and other high-impact amusement rides. I have never been on a thrill ride that didn't knock me around, but my father's experience knocked some sense into me. These rides can, in rare instances, kill people. Thanks for letting me vent.

WENDY VEGA,
SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR WENDY VEGA: Your letter contained two important messages. It warned people of all ages about the possible danger of being bumped repeatedly for "fun" in a high-impact amusement ride. Also, violently shaking an infant in a misguided attempt to discipline the child can cause serious injury or death.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: I have found that unavailible men (married men) are advertising in single romance columns in magazines and newspapers. The men state they want a "committed relationship" possibly leading to marriage.

Speaking from the heartbreak of experience, I would like to make two suggestions: Request to meet his family, and see his place of residence. If these requests are not fulfilled within the first month, you will know that the man probably is living a double life.

My advice would be to stop seeing him immediately. Above all, hold yourself in high esteem and demand honesty on his part. Excuses or lies — or any kind of deception — should not be tolerated. And lastly, try not to be bitter, because decent single men looking for decent women do exist.

You have permission to use my

name. MINA SEGAL

DEAR MINA: Good advice from someone who speaks from firsthand experience.

DEAR ABBY: It's been six years since I lost my child to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).

Nevertheless, I was moved to tears by a poem in your column. It was titled "To My Grown-Up Son" by Alice E. Chase. The last line read, "I wish I might go back and do the little things you asked me to."

Abby, please tell parents that that line sums up the essence of life. Nothing is more important — not money, not appearances, not material possessions.

God's gift to us is life — and the lives of those we love. They are ours to celebrate. Enjoy every minute as though it will be your last, and you will have no regrets.

God bless you, Abby.
WISTFUL IN CHICAGOLAND

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1995

Although in general your commercial affairs will noticeably improve in the year ahead, patience will still be required. Remember Rome wasn't built in a day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) News pertaining to something outside of your direct control might be forthcoming today. The tidings should please you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

ASTRO-GRAPH MATCHMAKER instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758 Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A valuable lesson can be learned today from observ-

ing how a friend handles a complex issue similar to one that confronts you. Let this person teach you a few things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Worthwhile information can be exchanged today through discussions with a close friend who does not limit his or her thinking to conservative, traditional concepts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Act according to your thoughts and impulses today. Your ideas for fulfilling your ambitions or career aspirations are worthy of implementation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some recently acquired knowledge can be utilized to your benefit today. Do not let persons you're involved with do your thinking for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions appear favorable for your financial dealings today. Each transaction might be small, but their cumulative effects could be impressive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Companions will find you a nice person to be around today because your primary thoughts will focus upon doing what you can to please

those you're involved with.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Search for little ways to economize today. If something requires mending, see if you can fix it yourself or have it repaired inexpensively before you think about replacing it.

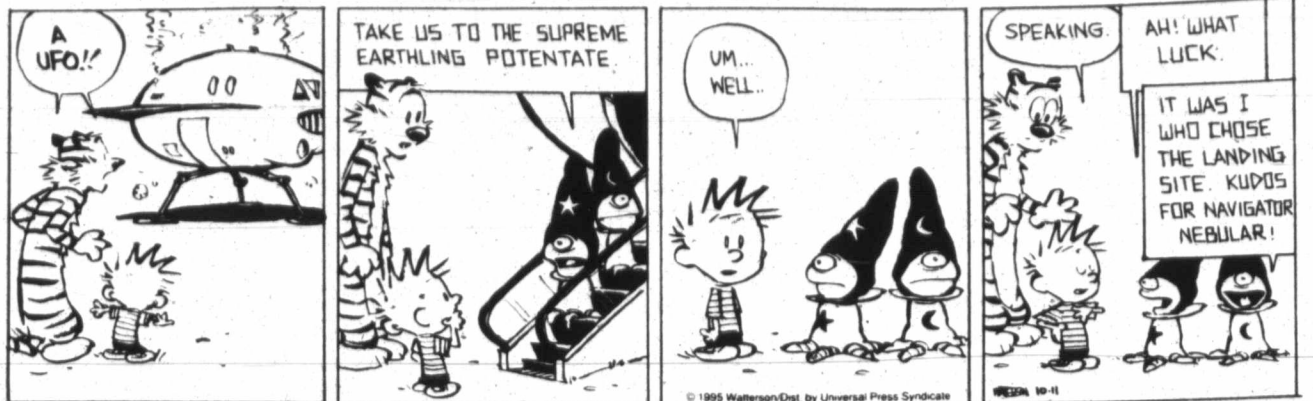
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) As the day wears on, your mood will probably grow more gregarious and sociable, so make plans for the evening. You won't like being left out of the action.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A close friend who tends to be quite secretive might take you into his or her confidence today and tell you things this person has consistently withheld from others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Activities or involvements that are more mental than physical could prove the most pleasurable today. Try to mix with pals who parallel your interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Little things will take on greater significance than usual today, especially things of a financial nature. You mustn't ignore small chances for personal gain.

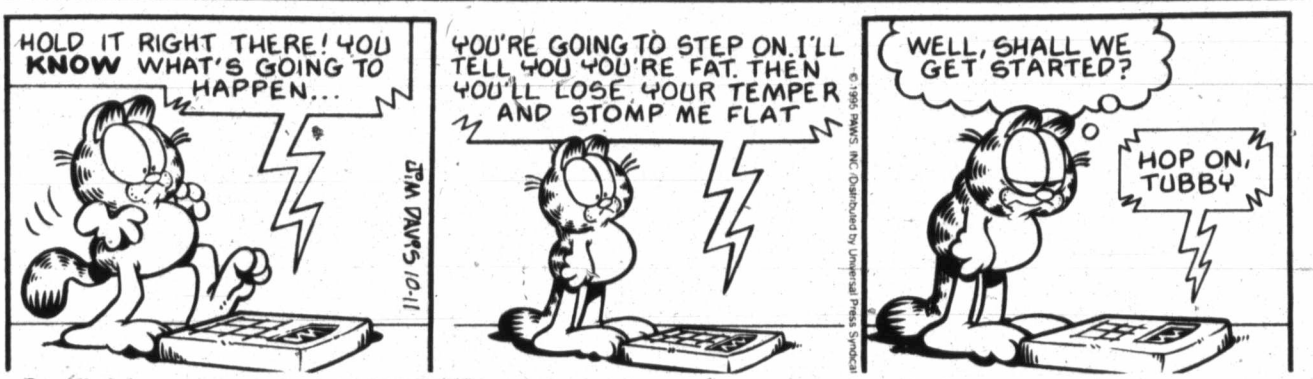
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Calvin & Hobbes



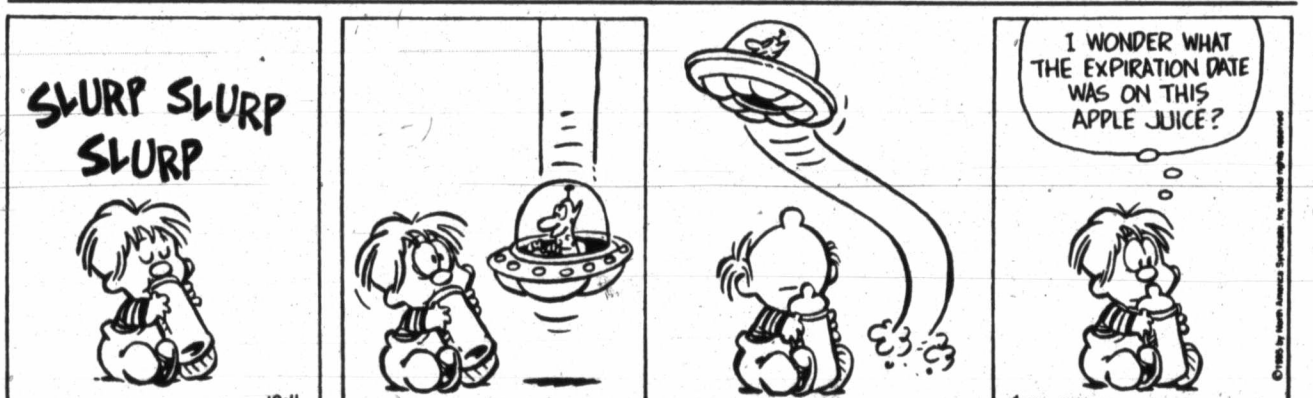
Arlo & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



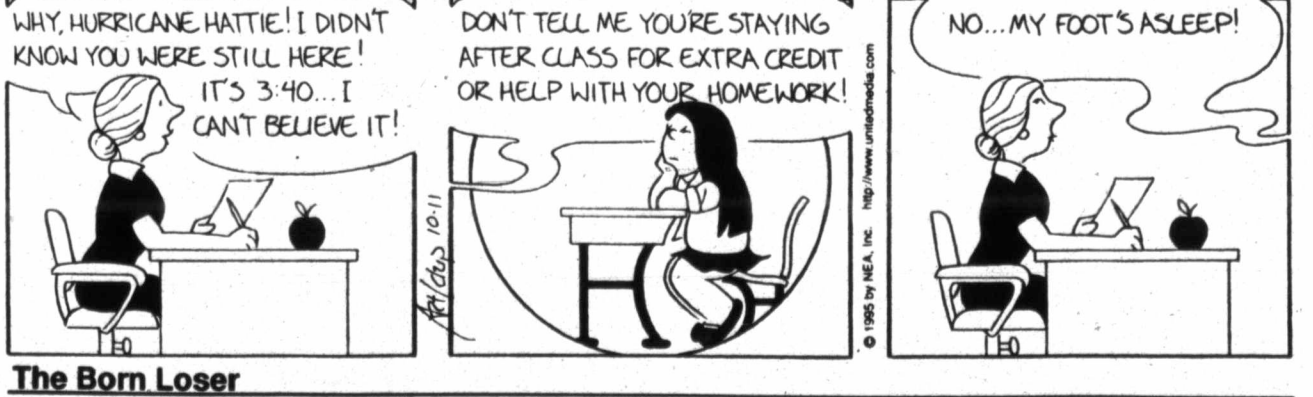
Marvin



B.C.



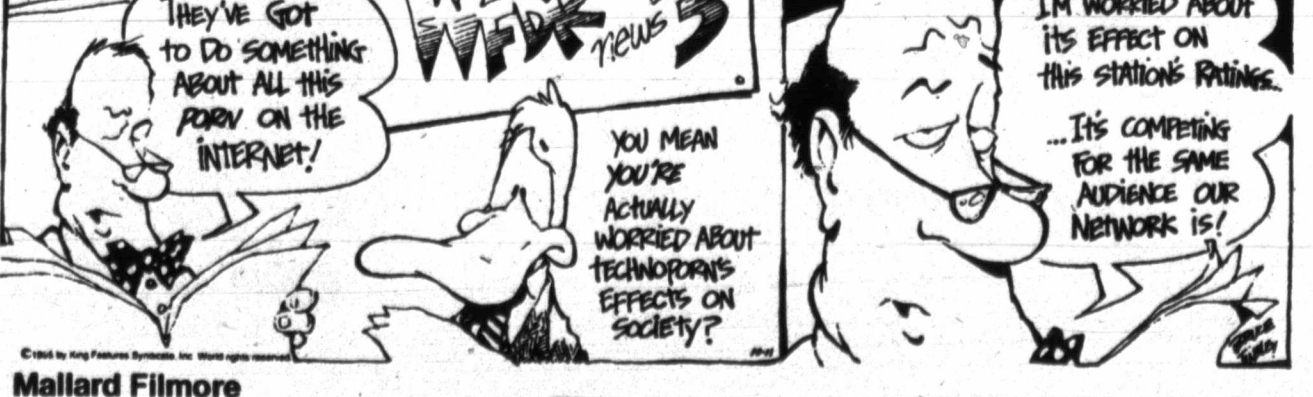
Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"My teacher said no man can be wise on an empty stomach. Could I have a cookie?"



"Oh! He's got somebody's cordless phone!"



The Family Circus



Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts

Sports

Notebook

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — The new wild-card playoff round averaged a 10.5 rating, down from the prime-time ratings of the league championship playoffs two years ago.

The rating for Game 4 Saturday night was an all-time low for a postseason baseball game in prime time. Regional coverage of Atlanta's win over Colorado and Seattle's victory over the New York Yankees got a 9.0 rating and a 17 share, Nielsen Media Research said.

Seattle's 11-inning, 6-5 victory over the Yankees on Sunday night — the only playoff game televised nationally — got an 11.6 rating and a 20 share.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Gov. Mike Lowry and legislative leaders said they have a plan to finance a new stadium for the Seattle Mariners. Whether they can sell it to rank-and-file lawmakers remains to be seen.

The plan reportedly includes bonds, a sports lottery and increased restaurant, rental car and sports admission taxing authority for King County.

The county and the state each would provide \$127 million toward the \$300 million stadium. The Mariners would pay \$45 million.

The Mariners owners have said they will put the team up for sale if an outdoor stadium plan isn't in place by Oct. 30. A sale would virtually ensure that the team would leave Seattle.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state Assembly gave final legislative approval to a plan to save major league baseball in Wisconsin by raising taxes to help build the Milwaukee Brewers a \$250 million ballpark.

The Assembly concurred in Senate amendments and sent the bill to Gov. Tommy G. Thompson, who has spent the last month lobbying heavily to get the controversial plan through the Legislature.

Before ground can be broken for the new field, the Milwaukee County Board must transfer land at the site around the current County Stadium to the state and approve \$18 million for its share of infrastructure costs.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kevin McClatchy apparently ended the Pittsburgh Pirates' 14-month search for a new buyer, making a \$1 million down payment after completing a purchase agreement to keep the team from moving.

McClatchy, who at 32 would be the youngest owner ever in the majors, will spend the next three weeks lining up additional partners before a signed deal is submitted to baseball owners for approval.

Ten of 14 NL owners must approve the purchase along with eight of 14 AL owners.

TENNIS

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Steffi Graf, under investigation for tax evasion, has dropped out of the Brighton tournament later this month and is unlikely to play again until Philadelphia in November.

Graf, 26, has not played since beating Monica Seles in the U.S. Open final last month. She has said she will reduce her tournament schedule due to her chronic back condition.

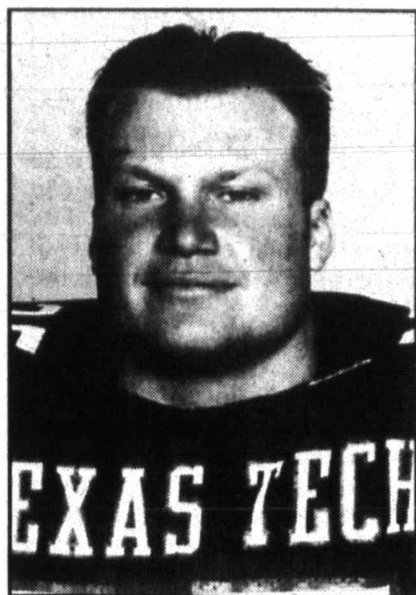
Graf's father and manager, Peter Graf, is in custody for allegedly failing to report \$35.2 million of her earnings over several years. Graf herself underwent lengthy questioning last week.

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Open tennis championships, a staple on CBS since 1968, will remain on the network for at least another five years under a contract extension announced.

The new contract makes one key change to the tournament's format, putting the men's and women's final both on the last Sunday. Previously, the women have played their final on Saturday.

Pampa's Thomas shares defensive honors

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer



Zach Thomas
Thomas and fellow Red Raider Marcus Coleman, who made 15

LUBBOCK (AP) — Pardon any fan who failed to detect signs that Texas Tech's Zach Thomas felt weak and out of breath against Texas A&M.

The linebacker from Pampa suffered a bout of strep throat and 103-degree fever the week Tech played the Aggies.

But who could tell? Thomas gave the Red Raiders a 14-7 victory over the Aggies, returning an interception 23 yards in the final 30 seconds for the winning score. He also recovered a fumble Saturday and made four solo tackles and nine assists.

"I don't think I've played my best yet, and that's the good thing," said Thomas, a 6-foot, 236-pound senior. "I know I haven't played my best yet."

tackles, were named The Associated Press' Southwest Conference co-defensive players of the week for their performances.

Offensive honors went to Texas Christian senior tailback Andre Davis, who scored four touchdowns and rushed for 166 yards.

Thomas last month was named SWC co-defensive player of the week for making 20 tackles in Tech's 41-14 victory over Missouri.

Coleman described his teammate as aggressive. "Crazy," Coleman said. "Off the field, he's laid back. But on the field, he's a madman. Smart football player."

Tech coach Spike Dykes said Thomas used instinct to intercept Corey Pullig on the critical play.

"He (Pullig) can't see Zach," Dykes said. "I mean you could go throw that pass a hundred times, and you can go look in there and you can't see him, because he came way from the other side."

Coleman said Thomas' catch might have been his.

"Our hands touched," Coleman said. "If he hadn't made it, I probably could have made it."

Coleman, a 6-2, 201-pounder, had nine solo tackles and six assists Saturday. The fleet-footed senior from Dallas Lake Highlands fielded a 48-yard punt by his team and batted another punt upfield, backing A&M onto its own 6-yard line.

"He's talented, very talented, the most talented player on the team," Thomas said. "He's got it all: speed, football instincts ...

that boy is amazing."

Coleman tackled top Aggie rusher Leeland McElroy twice for losses. He also broke up three passes and caused a fumble.

"He's just a very talented guy, very unselfish guy," Dykes said. "Marcus never asks for credit."

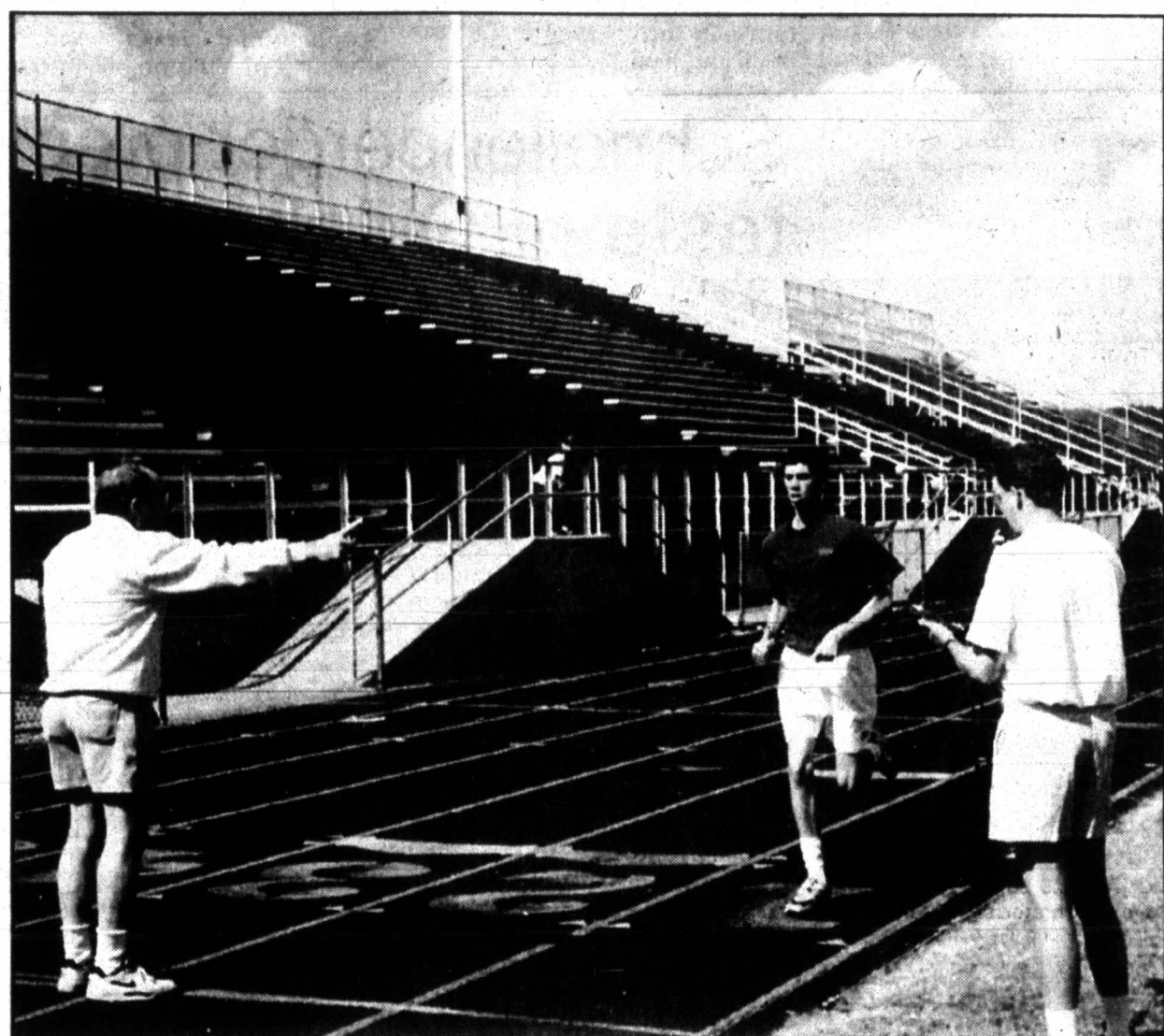
At Texas Christian, Davis rushed 28 times in the Horned Frogs' 31-21 victory over Houston.

The 5-9, 192-pounder from Longview scored on a 2-yard pass from Max Knake and ran 20, 17 and 1 yards for touchdowns, boosting his career TD total to 25.

"I have several opportunities to top this," Davis said Tuesday. "I feel real good about playing. There are a lot more games to look forward to."

He said what he wants next is "to win the Heisman Trophy."

Basketball Mile



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strale)

Trent Davis crosses the finish line first in the annual Pampa Harvesters' Basketball Mile ran Tuesday at Randy Matson Field. The Harvester basketball prospects run five laps around the track instead of four to symbolize teamwork and going the extra mile for the team. Placing behind Davis were Rayford Young, second place; Adam Brooks, third; Coy Laury, fourth, and August Larson, fifth.

Top-ranked Hereford downs Lady Harvesters in district volleyball tilt

HEREFORD — When the latest volleyball rankings came out, Hereford was picked as the No. 1 team in Class 4A. Their latest victim was Pampa, which Hereford beat, 15-5, 15-1, Tuesday night.

"Hereford has a great team and they played like it," said Pampa head coach Sandra Thornton.

Hereford is now 8-0 in district play and 20-3 for the season. Pampa is 3-5 in district and 9-11 overall.

The Lady Harvesters host Canyon at 2 p.m. Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

In the junior varsity match,

Hereford defeated Pampa, 11-15, 15-10, 15-12.

April Lopez scored 10 service points for Pampa while Lisa Kirkpatrick added 7.

"Our whole team played good defense," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez. "It was one of those heartbreakers where we just weren't able to put them away."

Pampa is in third place in the junior varsity standings.

In the freshmen contest, Hereford won, 15-4, 15-7.

On Saturday, Pampa 9th graders beat Berger 9th graders, 15-7, 9-15, 15-10. Jennifer Frogge served 15 points for Pampa.

Pampa 7th graders claim middle school football win

PAMPA — The Pampa 7th graders came from behind to defeat Valleyview, 20-8, Tuesday in middle school football action.

Pampa trailed 8-0 at halftime, but scored three touchdowns in the second half to nail down the win.

Terrance Lemons scored two touchdowns for Pampa on a 55-yard punt return and a 3-yard run.

Brandon Albus scored Pampa's other touchdown on a 35-yard run.

Jason Roark ran across a conversion.

In the B team game, Valleyview won by a 32-0 score.

In the 8th grade division, Pampa defeated Valleyview in the B team game, 14-6.

Caleb Snelgrooves picked up a blocked punt and scored on a 5-yard run. He passed to Gil Solano from 8 yards out for the other touchdown. Carey Knutson ran across a conversion.

Valleyview won the A team game, 16-6. Ramon Martinez scored for Pampa on an 8-yard run.

Mariners edge Indians in AL opener

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — All the Seattle Mariners asked Bob Wolcott to give them was a few good innings. Instead, the 22-year-old rookie gave them a game to remember forever.

Wolcott, pitching because the Mariners had no one else, pulled one of baseball's greatest escapes, wriggling free from a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the first inning and beating the Cleveland Indians 3-2 Tuesday night in their AL playoff opener.

Showing poise that belied his baby face, Wolcott — added to the postseason roster Monday and making only his eighth major-league appearance — spent the whole evening putting himself in trouble and then getting out.

Meanwhile, Luis Sojo's tiebreaking double off Dennis Martinez in the seventh inning whipped the Kingdome crowd of 57,065 further into a frenzy, and stopped the Indians' march through the postseason.

Cleveland, coming off a three-game sweep of Boston in the opening round, will try to get even in the best-of-7 series Wednesday night when Orel Hershiser starts Game 2 against Tim Lincecum.

At the outset, it looked as if the Indians might run away with this game. Wolcott, who began the season at Double-A Port City, walked the bases loaded by throwing balls on 12 of his first 13 pitches to Kenny Lofton, Omar Vizquel and Carlos Baerga.

By then, the weary bullpen, which the Mariners hoped Wolcott would give a break, was already warming up. Wolcott probably was too busy to notice — facing the team that led the majors in batting, scoring and home runs, he was about to see the heart of the order.

Somehow, Wolcott found a way. First, he struck out Albert Belle, getting the slugger who hit 50 home runs to swing through a high, 2-2 fastball.

Next up was Eddie Murray, a career .413 hitter with the bases loaded. Murray, like Belle, swung and the first pitch and he fouled out.

With the crowd sensing it was seeing something special, Wolcott ended the inning, thanks to a diving stop by second baseman Joey Cora on Jim Thome's hard grounder up the middle.

Wolcott paused for a moment to watch the completion of the play, then ran off the mound as the Mariners rushed from the dugout to greet him. First to meet him was Randy Johnson, who patted the rookie on the chest as other teammates gathered around.

Johnson, the ace, could not pitch because he started Friday and relieved Sunday in the decisive Game 5 against New York. Belcher and Chris Bosio also worked during the weekend and were not available to start, so it was up to Wolcott, who went 3-2 in his first big league season and had not worked since Sept. 17.

Wolcott stranded two more runners in the second and got Paul Sorrento to ground into a bases-loaded double play to end the third. In all, the Indians left 10 runners on base in Wolcott's career-high seven innings. Lofton did the most damage, going 3-for-3 with two walks, and Belle later homered.

After that, the bullpen did its job after being worn out by the Yankees. Jeff Nelson and Norm Charlton preserved the win for Wolcott, with Charlton going 1-1-3 innings for a save.

With the score 2-2 in the seventh, Jay Buhner doubled and Mike Blowers reached on a throwing error by Thome at third. Sojo's

double finished off Martinez.

Belle made it 2-2 in the Cleveland seventh with a monstrous home run, 441 feet to dead center with one out. That quieted the fans for a moment, though Wolcott quickly won them back by striking out Eddie Murray.

Belle's second homer of the postseason came right after the Mariners missed a scoring chance in the sixth when AL batting champion Edgar Martinez grounded into an inning-ending double with runners at the corners.

Blowers, who batted just .167 in the first round and stranded bunches of runners against New York, quickly atoned by hitting a two-run homer in his first at-bat of the second round. He put the Mariners ahead 2-0 in the second when he connected after a two-out walk to Buhner.

The Indians broke through against Wolcott on Thome's RBI single in the third. Manny Ramirez followed with a single, ending his 0-for-13 skid in the playoffs and loading the bases with one out, but Cleveland couldn't get more because Sorrento grounded into a double play.

Notes: The Indians briefly shifted for Ken Griffey Jr. in the first inning, moving shortstop Omar Vizquel to the right side of the infield. ... Wolcott was 3 years old when Dennis Martinez made his major league debut with Baltimore in 1976. ... The Mariners are 20-6 at the Kingdome against Cleveland since 1991. The Indians fared so poorly in Seattle that general manager John Hart did not make to trip west for nearly four years. ... Indians manager Mike Hargrove said he may use Ken Hill to start Game 4, depending on the situation. Mariners manager Lou Piniella said Andy Benes will pitch Game 4 Saturday night at Jacobs Field.

Braves slip by Reds in NL championship series

CINCINNATI (AP) — On a night of empty seats and empty bases, Mike Devereaux kept the Atlanta Braves from coming up empty.

Devereaux singled home the go-ahead run in the 11th inning Tuesday night for a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of the NL championship series.

John Smoltz, who has beaten the Reds three times this season, will oppose John Smiley, who has never won a playoff game, in Game 2 Wednesday night at Riverfront Stadium.

There were more than 10,000 empty seats when the first pitch was thrown Tuesday on a clear, 69-degree evening, a sign that baseball still has a long way to go to win back fans. The Reds sold only 40,382 tickets and had 3,620 no-shows.

And the Braves left them filling out silently by pulling off their third comeback of the playoffs.

David Justice tied it in the ninth with an RBI forceout, and Fred McGriff drew a leadoff walk in the 11th off Mike Jackson. Luis Polonia sacrificed, and Devereaux — a late-inning defensive replacement — lined a single up the middle.

Brad Clontz gave up a leadoff double to Thomas Howard in the bottom of the 11th, and Steve Avery — demoted to the bullpen for the playoffs — came in and walked pinch-hitter Mariano Duncan. Greg McMichael then got Reggie Sanders to ground to shortstop, starting a game-ending double play.

The two starting pitchers gave the stunningly small crowd little to cheer. Tom Glavine allowed just

one run on Ron Gant's infield single in the fourth, and Pete Schourek took a four-hit shutout into the ninth before Atlanta pulled off its third late-inning comeback of the playoffs.

Reds manager Davey Johnson let Schourek try for only his second career shutout, but it quickly backfired. Chipper Jones opened with a single — only the fifth hit off the left-hander — and took third on McGriff's single.

David Justice then hit a grounder to second baseman Bret Boone, who was able only to get the force at second. Johnson pulled Schourek after he bounced a breaking ball for a wild pitch on his 102nd pitch, putting the go-ahead run in scoring position.

Cincinnati's defense, which helped Schourek all night, then saved reliever Jeff Brantley. Darren Lewis, a defensive replacement in center field in the ninth, went to his knees to steal a hit away on Javy Lopez's sinking liner.

Brantley got pinch-hitter Dwight Smith to fly out with the bases loaded, ending the ninth-inning rally.

Atlanta's formidable starting rotation was the talk of the series coming in, but Schourek reminded that Atlanta doesn't have a monopoly on pitching.

The night's loudest cheers went to Schourek, who spent most of his career getting booted. The lowly New York Mets simply gave up on him last season, shipping him out on waivers.

A new delivery and new confidence turned him into an 18-game winner and won him the Game 1 assignment against a team that pounded him for five runs in six innings the only other time he faced them this year.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
DIVISION SERIES
American League
 Tuesday, Oct. 10
 New York 9, Seattle 6
 Cleveland 5, Boston 4, 13 innings
Wednesday, Oct. 4
 Cleveland 4, Boston 0
Friday, Oct. 15
 Cleveland 8, Boston 2, Cleveland wins series 3-0
Seattle 7, New York 4
Saturday, Oct. 7
 Seattle 11, New York 8
Sunday, Oct. 8
 Seattle 6, New York 5, 11 innings; Seattle wins series 3-2

National League
 Tuesday, Oct. 3
 Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 2
 Atlanta 5, Colorado 4
Wednesday, Oct. 4
 Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4
 Atlanta 7, Colorado 4
Friday, Oct. 6
 Colorado 7, Atlanta 5, 10 innings
 Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 1, Cincinnati wins series 3-0
Saturday, Oct. 7
 Atlanta 10, Colorado 4, Atlanta wins series 3-1

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
American League
 Tuesday, Oct. 10
 Seattle 3, Cleveland 2, Seattle leads series 1-0
Wednesday, Oct. 11
 Cleveland (Hershiser 17.6) at Seattle (Belcher 10-13), 8:07 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 13
 Seattle at Cleveland, 8:07 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14
 Seattle at Cleveland, 7:07 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15
 Seattle at Cleveland, 7:07 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 17
 Cleveland at Seattle, 8:07 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 18
 Cleveland at Seattle, 8:07 p.m., if necessary

National League
 Tuesday, Oct. 10
 Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1, 11 innings; Atlanta leads series 1-0
Wednesday, Oct. 11
 Atlanta (Smoltz 12-7) at Cincinnati (Smiley 12-5), 8:07 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 13
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, 8:07 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, 7:07 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, 7:07 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 17
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 8:07 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 18
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 8:07 p.m., if necessary

WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 21
 AL champion at NL champion, 7:27 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 22
 AL at NL, 7:27 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 24
 NL at AL, 8:27 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 25
 NL at AL, 8:27 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 26
 NL at AL, 8:27 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 28
 AL at NL, 7:27 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 29
 AL at NL, 7:27 p.m. EST, if necessary

Tuesday's Playoff Linescores
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Cleveland 000 100 — 2 10 1
 Seattle 020 000 10x — 3 7 0
 De Martinez, Tavarez (7), Assenmacher (8), Plunk (8) and Alomar, Pena (8); Wolcott, Nelson (8), Charlton (8) and D Wilson — Wolcott, 1-0; L—De Martinez, 0-1; Sv—Charlton (1); HRs—Cleveland, Belle (1); Seattle, Blowers (1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Atlanta 000 000 001 — 2 7 0
 Cincinnati 000 100 000 — 1 8 0
 (11 innings)

Glavine, A.Pena (8), Wohlers (9), Clontz (11), Avery (11), McMichael (11) and J Lopez Schourek, J Brantley (9), M Jackson (11) and Santiago, W—Wohlers, 1-0; L—M Jackson, 0-1; Sv—McMichael (1).	Elliott, K.C. 15-15 10-12 49 45 Petry, C. 14-14 10-14 47 44 Christie, B. 10-11 11-13 41 43 Ford, O. 17-18 8-9 46 41 Stover, C. 13-13 9-11 47 40 Del Greco, H. 12-12 9-11 37 37 Carney, S.D. 11-11 7-8 45 32
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FOOTBALL

NFL Individual Leaders

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE					NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE						
Quarterbacks					Quarterbacks						
Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int		
Harbaugh, Ind.	114	75	915	7	1	Alkan, Dal.	153	102	1267	7	1
Hostetler, Oak.	173	111	1410	10	4	S Young, S.F.	193	130	1425	11	3
Manno, Mia.	151	98	1270	8	4	Kramer, Chi.	170	102	1207	11	2
Staverville, Cle.	179	102	1239	9	1	Miller, St.L.	163	93	1136	9	2
Bono, K.C.	205	129	1304	12	4	Mitchell, Det.	185	114	1255	7	3
Blake, Cin.	216	119	1549	12	4	Everett, N.O.	177	105	1241	9	5
Chandler, Hou.	147	94	970	6	4	Moon, Min.	177	112	1167	6	5
Elway, Den.	217	122	1478	7	3	Fretotte, Was.	184	101	1336	9	5
Humphries, S.D.	211	120	1469	6	7	Favre, G.B.	184	105	1249	10	6
Mirer, Sea.	153	84	1073	4	6	J. George, Atl.	190	120	1357	6	6

Rushers					Receivers						
Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD		
Means, S.D.	133	537	4.0	35	4	Metcalf, Atl.	42	421	10.0	54	1
Williams, Oak.	108	524	4.9	37	6	Irvn, Dal.	41	670	16.3	50	4
Faulk, Ind.	90	396	4.4	33	4	Rice, S.F.	41	593	14.5	54	6
Warren, Sea.	94	393	4.2	30	4	Centers, Ariz.	37	321	8.7	30	1
Davis, Den.	90	384	4.3	32	4	Moore, Det.	35	469	13.4	47	3
T. Thomas, Buf.	108	381	3.5	26	3	Perriman, Det.	35	444	12.7	34	4
Green, Cin.	76	310	4.1	23	2	Brooks, G.B.	35	432	12.3	39	4
Murrell, N.Y.J.	61	278	4.6	30	0	Sharpe, D.	34	361	10.6	34	4
R. Thomas, Hou.	76	276	3.6	32	3	Watters, Phi.	32	247	7.7	24	1
Kaufman, Oak.	54	275	5.1	28	1	Belcher, Dal.	29	362	12.5	29	3

Punters					Punt Returners					
No	Yds	LG	Avg	TD	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
Aguar, K.C.	35	1645	47.0	0	Mitchell, Was.	8	189	23.6	59	1
Johnson, Cin.	24	1105	46.0	0	Martin, Phi.	12	159	13.3	38	0
Barker, Jac.	41	1855	45.2	0	Gulford, Car.	16	194	12.1	62	1
Bennett, S.D.	29	1303	44.9	0	Freeman, G.B.	11	115	10.5	25	0
Hansen, N.Y.	33	1447	43.8	0	Jordan, G.B.	10	101	10.1	17	0
Garlock, Ind.	16	698	43.6	0	Edmonds, T.B.	12	118	9.8	45	0
Tuten, Sea.	27	1153	42.7	0	Metcalf, Atl.	15	142	9.5	33	0
Kidd, Mia.	17	720	42.4	0	Palmer, Min.	8	73	9.1	24	0
Rosen, Den.	24	1013	42.2	0	K. Williams, Dal.	11	89	8.1	18	0
Tupa, Cle.	32	1343	42.0	0	Kinchen, St.L.	17	124	7.3	18	0

Kickoff Returners					Touchdowns					
No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts	
Kaufman, Oak.	8	215	26.9	39	0	E. Smith, Dal.	11	11	0	66
Ismael, Oak.	9	231	25.7	43	0	Rice, S.F.	6	0	0	36
Humphrey, Ind.	8	203	25.4	64	0	Carter, Min.	5	0	0	30
Vanover, K.C.	19	472	24.8	99	1	Garner, Phi.	5	0	0	30
Meggett, N.E.	15	370	24.7	46	0	Rhett, T.L.	5	0	0	26
McDuffie, Mia.	7	171	24.4	33	0	Bruce, St.L.	4	0	0	26
Milburn, Den.	16	390	24.4	36	0	Perriman, Det.	4	0	0	26
Broussard, Sea.	8	188	23.5	41	0	Brooks, G.B.	4	0	0	24
Gray, Hou.	19	438	23.1	52	0	Conway, Chi.	4	0	0	24
Mills, Pit.	21	482	23.0	51	0	Hampton, N.Y.G.	4	0	0	24

Scoring					Kicking					
TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts	PAT	FG	LG	Pts		
Pickens, Cin.	7	0	7	0	42	Elam, Den.	14-14	12-15	52	50
Faulk, Ind.	6	4	2	0	36	Stoyanovich, Mia.	16-16	11-15	51	49
Williams, Oak.	6	6	0	0	36	N. Johnson, Pit.	12-12	12-15	47	48
Davis, Den.	5	4	1	0	30					
R. Thomas, Hou.	4	2	2	0	26					
Brown, Oak.	4	0	4	0	24					
Fryar, Mia.	4	0	4	0	24					
Jackson, Ste.	4	0	4	0	24					
Means, S.D.	4	0	4	0	24					
Miller, Den.	4	0	4	0	24					
Morris, Pit.	4	0	4	0	24					
Warren, Sea.	4	0	4	0	24					

Fox wins OKC steer wrestling title

COLORADO SPRINGS — Big wins are nothing new to Todd Fox. For three of the past four years, Fox led the Crown Royal world steer wrestling standings going into the National Finals Rodeo, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's world championship event.

This year, however, Fox decided to compete in fewer rodeos so he could work with his father in his real estate business. Fox earned his real estate license in 1984, but never really had the opportunity to use it — until now.

"I was like a kid with a brand-new toy," Fox said. "I kind of neglected rodeoing." But cutting back did not seem to hurt him at all. Fox is ranked sixth in the steer wrestling standings with \$48,731 after coming away with \$4,668 this week when he won a rodeo and finished second at another.

The 33-year-old cowboy from Marble Falls, had the fastest steer wrestling run of the State Fair of Oklahoma PRCA Championship Rodeo in Oklahoma City, Sept. 30 through Oct. 1.

Fox wrestled his steer in 3.4 seconds in the second go to help him win the average in 7.7 seconds and earn \$3,802.

RODEO

But Fox didn't stop there. He also finished second with a 3.8-second run at the Rusk County Second Annual PRCA Rodeo in Henderson, Texas, Sept. 28-30. He earned \$920.

"I think cutting back rodeos has really helped me," Fox said. "I couldn't afford to make any mistakes."

"It's been a lot of fun," Fox said. "I like it. It's been a different year. I decided to change the way I went about rodeoing. I took off 10 days in July to stay in the office. I never took off three days in July (before). By August, I was really ready to go."

And he said he's been on a roll ever since with earnings from Colorado Springs, Colo.; Caldwell, Idaho; and Ellensburg, Wash., to name a few.

Other winners of the State Fair of Oklahoma PRCA Championship Rodeo were Eric Mouton (Weatherford, Okla.), Clark Dees (Deridder, La.) and Shawn Frey (Marlow, Okla.), tie, bareback riding, 80 points in one round, \$2,603 each; Tom Reeves (Stephenville, Texas), saddle bronc riding, 160 points in two

rounds, \$3063; Mark Cain (Atoka, Okla.), bull riding, 87 points in one round, \$4,918; Blair Burk (Durant, Okla.) and Fred Whitfield, (Hockley, Texas) tie, calf roping, 16.9 seconds in two rounds, \$3,159 and \$3,288 respectively; ans Kristie Peterson (Elbert, Colo.), barrel racing, 30.31 seconds in two rounds, \$2,419.

Tri-State High School Rodeo at Summit

Barebacks: 1. George Hill, Boys Ranch, 67; 2. Casey Drake, Wheeler, 66; 3. J.J. Blacksher, Wellington, 58.
 Saddle broncs: 1. Clint Talcott, Gruver, 9.83; 2. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 9.83; 3. Quentin Harper, Gruver, 11.00; 3. T.J. Good, Randall, 11.056.
 Team roping: 1. Rusty Slavin-H.G. Adams, Canadian, 8.022; 2. Clay Johnson, Hub City-Jason Thomas, Lazbuddie, 9.641; 3. Jason Estep-Daryl Elliott, Dumas, 10.992.
 Bull riding: 1. Gerald Durham, Swisher County, 72.2; 2. Cal Ferguson, Pampa, 69.3; Tim Holcomb, Randall, 69.
 Ribbon roping: 1. Casey Drake, Wheeler, 7.061; 2. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 8.029; 3. Kip Clayton, Canyon, 9.256.
 Barrels: 1. Sequin Downey, Randall, 17.230; 2. Jody Sae Sartin, Canyon, 17.304; 3. Jacey Richardson, Wheeler, 17.449.
 Poles: 1. Donna Garcia, Dumas, 20.501; 2. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 21.720; 3. Lara Futrell, Randall, 21.826.
 Goat tying: 1. Manchie Light, Randall, 7.621; 2. Sequin Downey, Randall, 9.167; 3. Shay Henderson, Hereford, 9.110.
 Breakaway roping: 1. Holly McCloy, Gruver, 3.964; 2. Sequin Downey, Randall, 4.179; 3. Deann Daniel, Dumas, 5.149.
 All-around boy: Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 25 points.
 All-around girl: Sequin Downey, Randall, 22 points.

Schnellenberger prepares for first taste of Oklahoma-Texas battle

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Since the moment he was hired as Oklahoma's football coach, Howard Schnellenberger has heard about the importance of the Texas game.

"I may be a better expert than you all," he told the media Tuesday at his weekly news conference, "because I've gotten it from my secretary, I've gotten it from the students, I've gotten it from the president of the university, from legislators."

"That it's a very big game," he said.

Schnellenberger will get his first taste of Oklahoma-Texas on Saturday when his 13th-ranked Sooners and the 18th-ranked Longhorns meet in the Cotton Bowl. He knows much about the game, having watched it from afar for 35 years or so, and realizes it's important to the players and fans from both schools.

But he refuses to build it up into anything more than what it is — a big, nonconference game between two longtime rivals.

"It is a very big game for a lot of reasons, but can you imagine how big the Iowa State game would have been ... had we come out of there with a loss?" he said. "That would have been the biggest game in the University of Oklahoma's recent history."

"Don't misunderstand me. I understand the psyche of the people below the (Red) river and I understand the psyche of the people above the river. And that's wonderful and that's the way it should be and that's what makes this a marquee game. But on the other hand, a loss to a fine football team is not nearly as devastating as a loss to an ordinary or mediocre football team."

Oklahoma and Texas are both 4-1, with Oklahoma's loss coming against Colorado and Texas losing to Notre Dame. The Longhorns have won five of the past six games against Oklahoma.

The Cotton Bowl, as always, will be packed with 80,000 fans, half of them wearing the burnt orange of Texas and the other

half wearing Oklahoma's crimson and cream. Schnellenberger said he's looking forward to walking down the "rampart," as he called it, but doesn't want the spectacle to divert his team's focus from the games that follow.

He reminded his audience that he has been part of five Alabama teams that played for national championships, two Miami Dolphin teams that played in Super Bowls and one University of Miami team that played for a national title. Those games, he said, were big.

"If this game were being played for the national championship, then obviously that would have to register the same way," he said.

"You want me to say this is the most important game of my life? It is not," he added later. "If by some strange happenstance we happen to be behind when the final whistle goes off, we will continue to strive to be the best team in the Big Eight and to be the best football team we can be and life will go on."

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2- 2 Bedroom Houses, Good Condition, \$10,000. 665-8684.

3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, very attractive, new cabinets, dishwasher, large closets. Shed Realty 665-4180, 665-5436.

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

Pampa Realty, Inc. 312 N. Gray 669-0007 For Your Real Estate Needs

Jim Davidson Pampa Realty, Inc. 669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021

AUSTIN School- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1900 move in, payment \$390 month. Walter Shed Realtor, 665-2039 after 5 p.m.

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor 665-7037

BY Owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath with sunroom and finished basement. Approximately 2392 sq. ft., interior of house has been completely remodeled and updated, has sprinkler system, security system, storage building, oversized garage, and many more extras. 1516 N. Wells. 665-6720.

BY Owner- 2501 Duncan, 4200 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 living areas, new roof, \$179,500. Call 669-7787.

105 Acreage

2.01 acres, 2 mobile homes and more for sale. 806-665-6435, 806-323-9824.

HIGHWAY frontage, 10 acres West of town. Financing available. 665-7480.

106 Coml. Property

COMMERCIAL building, sale/lease. Good retail location, 2125 N. Hobart. 669-2981.

114 Recreational Vehicles

COACHMEN RV'S Enjoy the good life with a "COACHMEN" Bill's Custom Campers 930 S. Hobart Hi-way 70 806-665-4315 Pampa, Tx. 79065

1987 28ft. Prowler travel trailer for sale. 665-8711.

2 campers for sale, 1 motorized. See to appreciate at 913 Schneider, 669-1600.

CAMPER top, fits Ford Ranger, \$125. Call 665-9007.

Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-2736

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS Action Realty, 669-1221

GROOM-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Brick. Large living room, dining room, kitchen. Basement. On 3 lots, nice location. Ready to move in.

Joe Lovell Estate BILL HOMER-AGENT 806-248-7564

Henry Gruben Pampa Realty Inc. 669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

HOUSE FOR SALE 665-6234

JAY LEWIS, 669-1221 Action Realty/Insurance

NICE 3 bedroom at 1008 Varion. Owner will carry with small down payment. 665-4842.

TRAVIS School 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1 car garage, \$1600 move in, payment \$325, new loan. Walter Shed Realtor 665-3761, after 5-665-2039.

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

CHAUMONT addition on Loop 171. Golf course and creek lots available. Priced from \$15,000. 4 bedroom home under construction for sale. Call Gary Dalton 669-6881 or 665-6191.

MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

105 Acreage

FOR Sale 1280 acres Gray County, 709 cultivation, 247 native pasture, 324 CRP. Serious buyers only. Contact Ken Bullock 817-325-5777.

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

N. GRAY Nice older home on corner lot. 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room. Huge den with built in china cabinet. Hardwood floors, exterior recently painted. Call for appointment to see. MLS 3532.

SHED REALTY, INC. 900 N. Hobart 665-3761 TERRY RD. Nice 4 bedroom home with dining room, den and 2 full baths. Has a woodburning fireplace. MLS 3572.

120 Autos

KNOWLES Used Cars 101 N. Hobart 665-7232

Quality Sales 440 W. Brown 669-0433 Make your next car a Quality Car

Vans & Mini Vans 10 to choose from Lynn Allison at Bill Allison Auto Sales 1200 N. Hobart, 665-3992

NEW ARRIVALS 95 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme SL 94 Chevy Cavalier RS 94 Buick Park Avenue 95 Toyota Camry LE 95 Mazda 626 LX 91 Oldsmobile 98 Regency 94 Mercury Grand Marquis LS 92 Chevy Lumina Euro 93 Ford Taurus GL 93 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra 9 vans to choose from 4 pickups to choose from Many other cars for your selection Bill Allison Auto Sales 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

RE-ESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT Bankruptcy, Repossession, Charge-offs, Bad Credit! Call Todd Arnold, 273-7541, Bob Johnson Motor Company.

1988 Caprice, 71,000 miles, \$3,900. See at 1305 Mary Ellen or call 665-1234.

1989 Ford Taurus. Excellent condition, for sale, or trade for pickup. \$4795. 665-8657.

1992 Jeep Wrangler. 17,000 miles. Soft top. \$9,000. Day-883-5451, Night-883-8241.

1982 GMC 1/2 Ton pickup. \$2500. 1916 Holly. 669-7379.

1990 Katana Suzuki GS, 3700 miles, \$4500 with bike cover and BIEFFE racing helmet made in Italy. 665-3544.

1982 Honda Aspencade, loaded, low mileage, \$2600. Call 835-2380.

1973 12x60 mobile home, 2 bedroom. Make offer. 665-4485.

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THE TEXAS LOTTERY PROUDLY INTRODUCES
A GAME WHERE THE CHANCES OF WINNING
ARE ACTUALLY BETTER THAN THE CHANCES
OF GETTING HIT BY LIGHTNING.

FIRST, THE FACTS.

ACCORDING TO THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, YOUR CHANCES OF BEING STRUCK BY LIGHTNING ARE ONE IN 600,000. YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING A CASH 5 TOP PRIZE ARE ONE IN 575,757. THE OVERALL ODDS OF WINNING ANY CASH 5 PRIZE ARE ONE IN 100. BY THE WAY, THESE STATISTICS MAY VARY IF YOU ARE AN AVID GOLFER.

PLAYS JUST LIKE LOTTO.

CASH 5 IS PLAYED LIKE LOTTO TEXAS, EXCEPT THAT YOU CHOOSE 5 OF 39 NUMBERS. JUST GO TO YOUR NEAREST TEXAS LOTTERY RETAILER, ASK FOR A PLAYSIP, FILL IT OUT AND PAY A DOLLAR FOR EACH PLAY. YOU CAN PLAY UP TO FIVE TIMES ON EACH PLAYSIP. IF YOU LIKE, USE QUICK PICK FOR A RANDOMLY CHOSEN NUMBER.

PRIZES WORTH CELEBRATING.

THE REALLY GREAT NEWS ABOUT CASH 5 IS THAT ALL PRIZES ARE WORTH CELEBRATING. ON THE AVERAGE, OVER 20,000 PLAYERS WILL WIN EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT. ALL WINNERS OF CASH 5 ARE PAID IN ONE LUMP SUM. EVERY DRAWING, THOUSANDS WILL WIN BY MATCHING 3 OF 5. HUNDREDS WILL WIN BY MATCHING 4 OF 5, AND SEVERAL PLAYERS WILL WIN THE TOP PRIZE BY MATCHING 5 OF 5.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY DRAWINGS.

TO FIND OUT IF YOU WON, WATCH THE CASH 5 DRAWINGS EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING AT 9:59 P.M. RESULTS WILL ALSO BE PRINTED IN THE NEWSPAPER FOR THOSE WHO MISS THE DRAWINGS. YOU CAN ALSO FIND WINNING NUMBERS AT YOUR LOCAL LOTTERY RETAILER. GOOD LUCK, TEXAS.



MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER TO PLAY. ©1995 TEXAS LOTTERY

Watch The Cash 5 Drawings Exclusively On **KVII-TV** Every Tuesday And Friday Night At 9:59 p.m.