

NATION:
Pension plan proposal
draws opposition, Page 3

GOOD EVENING
Monday, October 9, 1995

SPORTS:
Gimpy Troy Aikman leads
Cowboys past Packers, Page 7

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 160

Pampa, Texas

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



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

LOCAL

PAMPA — Pampa city commissioners are to meet in work session at 5 p.m. and regular session at 6 p.m. Tuesday for a short agenda.

The work session meets in the conference room on the third floor of City Hall and the regular meeting is held in city commission chambers, also on the third floor. Both meetings are open to the public.

For work session discussion are renaming of two blocks on South Russell in honor of the late folk singer Woody Guthrie; and an update on the street repair project and agenda review.

On the agenda for consideration are an amendment to the Pampa Economic Development Corp. budget and approval of the PEDC recommended economic development expansion project with Crall Products Inc.; consideration and approval of the 1995 property tax roll; and authorization to city staff to purchase a Vactor catch basin/sewer cleaning machine.

Commissioners will also discuss the city's position on the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority's salinization project.

In executive session, appointments to the board of adjustment will be discussed.

PAMPA — Eighteen area deputies earned in-service training credit for completion of a day-long livestock theft school Saturday.

The school, hosted by Gray County Sheriff's Office and taught by brand inspector Kelly Rushing of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, covered trailer, equipment and livestock identification, investigation techniques and resources, and estray laws governing cattle at large.

Represented were deputies from Armstrong, Roberts, Deaf Smith, Ochiltree, Gray, Collingsworth and Donley counties.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Lotto jackpot is climbing to an estimated \$10 million after no tickets matched all six winning numbers in the latest drawing, the lottery said Sunday.

Officials said the drawing Saturday night in the twice-weekly game was worth about \$4 million. The next pick-six lotto is Wednesday night.

The numbers drawn Saturday from a field of 50 were: 3, 24, 32, 37, 42 and 43.

Lottery officials in Austin said 106 tickets sold with five of the six numbers were each worth \$1,760. Another 5,596 tickets with four of six numbers will each win \$120.

Additionally, 112,975 tickets were sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

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Finance officials feel good about economy

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's top finance officials insist things are looking up for the global economy, but at the same time they remain braced for more turmoil in international currency markets.

The Bank of France today boosted a key short-term interest rate in an effort to defend the French franc, which is under heavy selling pressure that is having the spillover effect of undermining the U.S. dollar.

Over the weekend, finance ministers and central bank presidents of the world's seven richest industrial countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada — said that they favored further strengthening in the U.S. dollar.

When the Group of Seven countries did not back up their rhetoric today with any dollar-buying in currency markets, traders started dumping dollars in favor of other currencies, particularly the mark.

That sent the mark's value up not only against the dollar but also against the French currency, which has been beset by troubles of the French government, including a planned general strike of more than 5 million public sector workers beginning tonight.

In Washington, where they are attending the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, French Finance Minister Jean Arthuis and Bank of France Governor Jean-Claude

Truc assured reporters that today's boost in interest rates would be followed by other actions if needed to defend the franc as credible currency.

"As far as the franc is concerned, I will reassert again that I am quite calm," Arthuis told reporters during a breakfast briefing.

The meetings of the 179-nation IMF and World Bank adopted a package of reforms late Sunday night directed at the worst financial crisis in a decade, last winter's near default by Mexico.

They also pledged to continue cooperating closely to try to reign in unruly currencies and directed the IMF and the World Bank to prepare as soon as possible an assessment of what economic resources will be needed to rebuild war-torn Bosnia.

During meetings today, the finance officials turned their attention to debating proposals aimed at addressing the needs of the world's poorest countries.

Arthuis told reporters that other countries were concerned about an isolationist drift in the United States which he said was reflected by proposed steep reductions being considered by Congress in U.S. support for the arm of the World Bank that dispenses loans to poor nations.

"In all of our countries, some of our people are not doing too well under globalization and this evidences itself in the tendency to withdraw into isolationism," Arthuis said. "We must all try to find a system so that globalization means hope and success for everyone."

The most critical part of a

package of IMF reforms to deal with future Mexican-style crisis would be creation of a new \$50 billion emergency bailout fund.

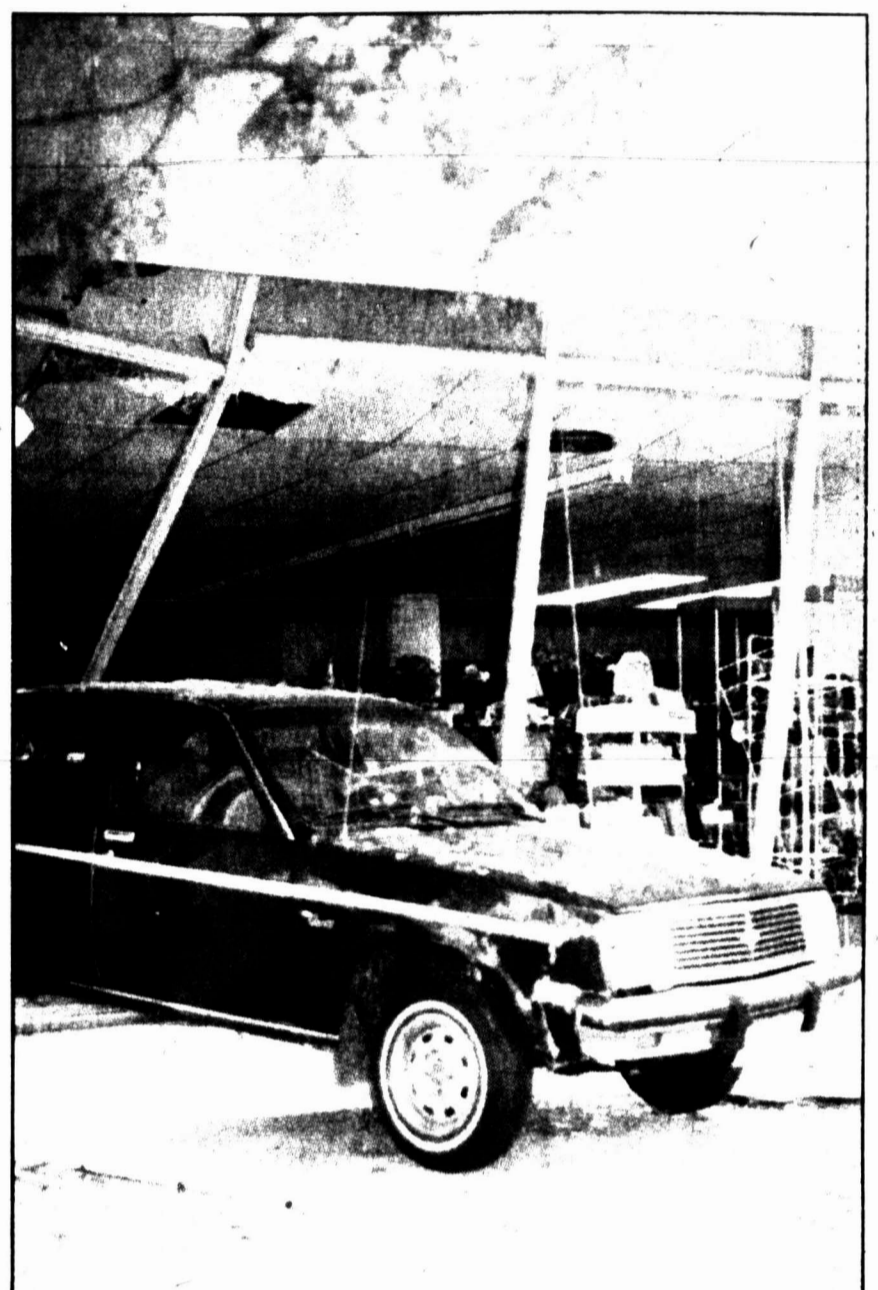
While officials insisted that they will be able to find enough countries willing to donate to make the fund a reality, they acknowledged that there will be months of hard bargaining and they gave themselves until next April to come up with the funds.

The IMF also endorsed establishing a set of economic statistics that countries will be required to publish on a timely basis to give financial markets a better look at how their economies are performing. The new IMF system will be a two-tier approach, with a set of 12 basic economic statistics for all countries and several additional ones for nations raising cash in international financial markets.

On Bosnia, the world's economic powers expressed an eagerness to provide debt relief and significant financial assistance, hoping that the lure of economic aid will provide a momentum for peace. A 60-day truce brokered by the United States is scheduled to go into effect on Tuesday.

"We have to consolidate the peace process. We have to rebuild Bosnia quickly," Arthuis told reporters.

While Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic has said his country will need \$12 billion for postwar reconstruction, the United States and its allies were not specific on amounts of aid they were prepared to send, saying it would depend on the needs determined by the IMF and World Bank.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Phyllis Hunter's wild ride came to a smashing end this morning in the window of Julie's Hallmark after she drove over 500 feet in reverse at a speed she thought approached 90 miles an hour down Kingsmill.

Morning drive becomes unexpected and exciting ride for Pampa woman

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

"I haven't had that much excitement on a Monday morning in a long time," said Phyllis Hunter, gazing at the car that only minutes before had launched in reverse through a plate-glass display window at Julie's Hallmark.

Hunter was in the driver's seat of the 1982 Chevette, but says she didn't have much control of the car.

Hunter had dropped her own car off at Ford's Body Shop this morning and planned on driving to work in a loaner.

But when she backed out of the shop, she noticed a little problem.

The car wouldn't shift out of reverse.

Then, she says, the car took off "full throttle and wide open."

She careened down Kingsmill for about 500 feet at a speed she thought approached 90 miles an hour.

"I couldn't believe a car could go in reverse that fast," said witness Coela Waller.

Waller should know — she was

almost struck by Hunter on Kingsmill.

Mrs. Hunter's wild ride came to a smashing end when the car hit the high curb in front of Julie's Hallmark and flew into the front window of the shop.

Shop employees were in the back of the store when the accident happened and said they thought the air conditioner had blown up.

Waller stayed with her new friend Hunter throughout the aftermath of the accident.

With no one hurt in the accident, Hunter seemed in good spirits, joking with bystanders and even posing for a picture with the car for an employee of Ford's.

"I'll bet you have more trouble getting that out of there than I had getting it in there," she told wrecker driver Bob Douthit.

Though Douthit's tow truck pulled the car from the window, a Ford's employee ended up driving the car back to the shop — this time not in reverse, with the back left tire rim scraping the brick road and an acoustic tile poking through the remains of the back window.



(Pampa News photo by David Bower)

Wendy Henderson hangs a photograph of a 4th Calvary trooper in the gallery of the new Holland Wing of the White Deer Land Museum in preparation for the new addition's opening on Sunday, Oct. 15.

White Deer Land Museum prepares for opening of Holland Wing addition

The new Holland Wing of Pampa's White Deer Land Museum at 116 S. Cuyler will be officially opened to the public on Sunday, Oct. 15, from 2 to 5 p.m.

A special exhibit, "Camp Cantonment, 1875: the Army Comes to Stay," will be on view at the ribbon-cutting ceremony. The opening marks the completion of a project begun last year following a bequest from the late Ruth Ann Holland of Pampa and supplemented by donations from private individuals and groups.

Holland Wing houses a meeting/reception area, additional

space for displays and traveling exhibits, office and archives space, and storage and work rooms.

The reception/meeting room and the exhibit hall will be available in the future for use by non-profit groups with educational purposes close to those of the White Deer Land Museum.

The Camp Cantonment exhibit will display and interpret artifacts from the first military post in the Panhandle, which was located in eastern Gray County in 1875. The post was eventually moved near the Mobeetie area and became Fort Elliot.

Most of the artifacts in the exhibit are being donated to the Museum by Gerald Wright and Walt West, amateur military historians and archaeologists who have spent several years researching the site of the U.S. Army post.

The White Deer Land Museum occupies the former office building of the White Deer Land Company which was purchased in 1957 by M.K. Brown when the company closed. The M.K. Brown Foundation developed the collection and deeded it to Gray County in 1971. Anne Davidson is curator.

Quake strikes Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strong earthquake shook Mexico City and southern Mexico today, causing tall buildings to sway and frightened people to rush out into the streets. There were no immediate reports of casualties or major damage.

The quake struck at 9:37 a.m. (10:37 a.m. CDT), lasted about 2 minutes and was followed by two small aftershocks. People bolted from their homes and workplaces, but traffic in the capital was normal.

The National Seismological Service said the quake had a preliminary reading of 7.5, and the epicenter was located in the Pacific Coast area between the states of Colima and Jalisco.

Reports from Michoacan, Guadalajara and Puebla states — where the tremor was strongly felt — also said there were no reports of injured there.

Police and the Red Cross in Mexico City said they had no reports of casualties.

Trading on Mexico's stock market came to a halt. "There doesn't seem to be any damage, but trading has stopped," said a trader.

"It was horrible, horrible. I just went running down the stairwell," said Aurera Villa, a secretary in a high-rise office building on Reforma Avenue.

"This gave me a tremendous scare," said Araceli Guerrero, a 21, a receptionist with bank Banorte.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CORCORAN, William "Pete" — Graveside, 3 p.m., Mobeetie Cemetery, Mobeetie.
SKIDMORE, Lavonia Mae — 10 a.m., First Christian Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

ROSA ESTELLA ROBERTSON
ABERNATHY - Rosa Estella Robertson, 100, mother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995, in the Lutheran Home of West Texas at Lubbock. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Abernathy First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Wilcox, pastor, and the Rev. Dennis Teeters, pastor of Lamesa First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Abernathy Cemetery under the direction of Abell Funeral Home of Abernathy.

Mrs. Robertson was born in Palo Pinto County, Texas, on Feb. 21, 1895. She married Jesse O. "J.O." Robertson at Peacock, Texas, on July 24, 1910; he died in November of 1964. She had been a resident of Abernathy since 1921, moving from Baylor County. She was a member of the Abernathy First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Flora Murl Robertson; a son, Jesse Ancil Robertson; and two granddaughters.

Survivors include seven daughters, Melva Downs of Pampa, Zephra Pope, Thelma Hearn and Louise Kinast, all of Abernathy, Jean Anderson and Dee Carr, both of Lubbock, and Tiny Webb of Fort Worth; two sons, Johnny Robertson of Gainesville, Fla., and Hubert Robertson of Abernathy; a sister, Jackie Scott of Fort Worth; 23 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

LAVONIA MAE SKIDMORE
 Lavonia Mae Skidmore, 68, of Pampa, died Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Darrell Evans, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Mrs. Skidmore was born Oct. 19, 1926, at Hedley. She married Frank Skidmore on Oct. 19, 1955, at Hedley and moved to Pampa from Clarendon on the same date. She worked as Skidmore Auto Service business manager and was a member of First Christian Church. She was active in the A & P Sunday School class and the Rainbow women's group. She was a volunteer for the Hospice of the Panhandle.

Survivors include her husband, Frank, of the home; three daughters, Beverly Stone of Pampa, Celia Selman of Garland and Sherry Stripling of Fort Worth; two sons, Gary Swinney of Pampa and Frank Skidmore Jr. of Carrollton; a sister, Jewel Chenault of Amarillo; a brother, Ward Grimsley of Azusa, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Christian Church or to the Hospice of the Panhandle.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Atchey's Grain of Pampa.

| | | | | |
|-------|------|------------------|--------|--------|
| Wheat | 4.71 | Cash O&G | 14.58 | NC |
| Milo | 5.13 | Chevron | 48.34 | dn 3/8 |
| Corn | 5.63 | Coca-Cola | 70.78 | up 1/8 |
| | | Columbia HCA | 47.34 | dn 1/2 |
| | | Diamond Sham | 23.34 | dn 1/4 |
| | | Enron | 33.38 | up 1/8 |
| | | Halliburton | 41.38 | dn 1/2 |
| | | Ingersoll Rand | 36.12 | dn 1/4 |
| | | KNE | 26.12 | dn 3/4 |
| | | Kerr McGee | 55.34 | up 1/8 |
| | | Limited | 20.38 | dn 1/2 |
| | | Mapco | 51 | up 1/4 |
| | | McDonald's | 38.58 | dn 1/8 |
| | | Mobil | 100.34 | dn 1/8 |
| | | New Atmos | 19.38 | up 1/8 |
| | | Parker & Parsley | 18.58 | dn 3/8 |
| | | Permyco | 47.14 | dn 1/8 |
| | | Phillips | 30.78 | NC |
| | | SLB | 66.18 | dn 3/8 |
| | | SPS | 32.78 | dn 1/8 |
| | | Tenneco | 45.14 | dn 1/4 |
| | | Texasco | 66.38 | NC |
| | | Wal Mart | 23.78 | up 1/8 |
| | | New York Gold | 384.50 | NC |
| | | Silver | 5.35 | NC |
| | | West Texas Crude | 17.03 | NC |

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

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

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

| | | |
|-------|---------|--------|
| Amoco | 64 1/8 | dn 1/8 |
| Arco | 105 3/4 | NC |
| Cash | 45.58 | dn 1 |

Correction

In the wedding announcement for Beatrice Gilliam and Rex Putman on Page 10 in Sunday's edition, the article should have read that the bride was the great-grandmother of 15. Also, announcing the marriage were the bride's children, Leslie and Elena Gilliam of McAllen; Eltha and Marvin Hensley of Pampa; and Bertha and Charles Leflet of Texas City. They were not honor attendants, as incorrectly listed in the article.

Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS
 The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the Coronado Inn Quivira Room, upstairs by the Biarritz Club. For more information, call Dan Silva at 669-6351 or Lois Strate at 665-7650.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 7
 Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported theft of over \$2,000 which occurred between 5:45 and 9 p.m. Thursday.

Burglary was reported in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive which occurred between 4 and 10 a.m. Saturday. A Sony disc player and five compact discs were stolen valued at \$450.

Assault - family violence was reported in the 1100 block of Varnon which occurred at 6:40 p.m. Saturday. The victim reported scratches and bites to the face and chest.

Runaway was reported from Pampa High School at 11 p.m. Friday.

SUNDAY, Oct. 8
 Officer Doyle Finstad reported someone evading arrest or detention and failure to identify in the 1100 block of South Faulkner at 1:57 a.m. Sunday.

Theft of a wallet and contents valued at \$220 were reported stolen in the 800 block of Malone.

Domestic assault was reported in the 1300 block of North Hobart which occurred at 3:10 p.m. Sunday. The 36-year old victim reported a glass cut to the left thumb.

Criminal mischief to a 1983 Chevrolet pickup was reported in the 700 block of North Banks which occurred between 2 and 9 a.m. Sunday. Damage estimated at \$250 was reported to the left door and rear quarter panel.

Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester, reported \$50 damage to the door facing and door lock.

Theft of five bottles of medicine were reported in the 700 block of Reid at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

MONDAY, Oct. 8
 Burglary of a 1990 Oldsmobile was reported in the 1200 block of East Kingsmill. Stolen between 7 p.m. Sunday and 4:30 a.m. Monday were a Clarion compact disc player, \$350; Whistler radar detector, \$100; Ping golf clubs and bag, \$600; 15 to 20 compact discs, \$200; damage to stereo console and door lock, \$225.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Oct. 7
 Albert Radaway, 30, 923 E. Scott, was arrested at Zimmers and Buckler on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was taken to Gray County jail where he was released on bond.

James Leon Sirls Jr., 1120 Varnon Dr., was arrested on a charge of assault - family violence. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Oct. 8
 Vicki Hathaway, 35, 511 Carr, was arrested in the 400 block of South Barnes on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was taken to Gray County jail where she was released on bond.

Marty Leon Gibson, 33, 1235 S. Sumner, was arrested in the 1100 block of South Faulkner on charges of evading arrest, failure to identify and theft by check. He was taken to Gray County jail where he was released on bond.

Osbaldo Carrillo Vaquera, 24, 722 Sloan, was arrested on three Gray County warrants and one instanter warrant. His bond is unset.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 7
 12:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2500 block of Duncan on a motor vehicle accident. No patient was transported.

11:13 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1700 block of Grape for a lifting assistance. No patient was transported.

SUNDAY, Oct. 8
 8:42 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

11:00 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Grape on a fall injury and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

7:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2000 block of North Zimmers on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrest in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Oct. 9
 Criminal mischief was reported 12 miles south of Pampa on FM 749.

Arrest
SUNDAY, Oct. 8
 John Robert Harvill, 23, White Deer, was arrested on a charge of issuance of bad check and theft by check. His bond is unset.

Department of Public Safety
SUNDAY, Oct. 8
 Charles Gregory Haynes, Miami, 38, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 3 p.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 7
 8:09 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a gas meter leak at 1809 Coffee.

9:10 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a trash bin fire at 2545 Perryton Parkway.

NATO planes attack Serb targets today

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - NATO planes attacked Serb targets in north-eastern Bosnia today after Serb shells killed more than a dozen people in government towns.

Two NATO aircraft dropped laser-guided bombs on Serb command and control posts around the government-held city of Tuzla, said NATO spokesman Capt. Mark Van Dyke.

The alliance was assessing the damage, he said.

The United Nations called in NATO warplanes over the area earlier today after Serbs shelled two government towns. Van Dyke said the Serb shelling endangered U.N. personnel and that "the close air support mission is continuing."

The Serb attacks and the NATO retaliation could threaten the U.S.-brokered truce due to take force at one minute after midnight (6:01 p.m. Monday CDT).

Serb shells killed two people today and at least 13 on Sunday.

NATO sent warplanes streaking over northern Bosnia on Sunday but did not strike, citing bad weather. Earlier in the day, U.N. military spokesman Maj. Donald Roy said alliance jets were back over the area, ready to hit Serb guns, if U.N. personnel were directly threatened.

There had been a sharp increase in shelling throughout the north-east, with some shells landing 100 yards from the U.N. air base just outside the government stronghold of Tuzla, said U.N. spokeswoman Maj. Myriam Sochacki.

Fighting and killing commonly pick up as the sides battle for land and bargaining power ahead of the countless cease-fires that have given false hope to Bosnians over the past 3 1/2 years.

Early today, Serb shells slammed into Zivinice, nine miles south of Tuzla, killing two people and wounding 10, according to government officials and hospital workers.

The shelling Sunday targeted two refugee camps and a village in the north.

Morning accident



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)
 Two people reportedly suffered injuries today when their vehicles, a Ford pickup and Neon sedan, were involved in a collision about 7:30 a.m. at the intersection of U.S. 60 and Price Road. Department of Public Safety troopers were still investigating the accident late this morning.

Tropical Storm Pedro dies as Roxanne takes its place

MIAMI (AP) - As Tropical Storm Pablo dissipated, Roxanne took her place today as the latest potential threat in the northwest Caribbean during this year's busy Atlantic hurricane season.

That's the same area that gave birth to Hurricane Opal, which went on to batter Mexico, the Florida Panhandle and inland areas of Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina.

Opal killed at least 10 people in Mexico and 20 in the United States. This morning, Mexico seemed most threatened by Roxanne, the Atlantic's 17th tropical storm this year.

"I can't believe this," hurricane specialist Max Mayfield said from the National Hurricane Center. "I keep looking for the on-off switch and I can't find it."

At 10 a.m. CDT, Roxanne's top winds were near 45 mph and the storm was centered about 125 miles southwest of the Cayman Islands. It was headed north-northwest near 8 mph and was expected to turn gradually north-west by Tuesday morning.

A tropical storm warning was posted for the Cayman Islands south of Cuba. Forecasters said a storm watch or warning could be issued for portions of western Cuba and Mexico's Yucatan peninsula later today.

"Most of the computer models take it westward (across the Yucatan) into the Bay of Campeche," hurricane specialist Max Mayfield said from the National Hurricane Center. "We don't have any models right now taking it toward the U.S."

This year's Atlantic hurricane season is the most active in 62 years. The season began June 1 and runs through Nov. 30.

Meteorologists each year choose an alphabetical list of 21 names for that year's storms, leaving out Q, U, X, Y and Z. If all this year's names are exhausted, Mayfield said, forecasters will identify storms with the so-called phonetic alphabet used in radio transmissions.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Oct. 6
 5:50 a.m. - A 1983 Cadillac driven by Charzetta Rochelle King, 17, 1080 Varnon Dr., was in collision with a Bass Master boat and Johnson motor owned by Curtis Jackson, 530 Crawford, in the 500 block of West Crawford. Estimated damage is \$1,000. King was cited for having no driver's license.

7:58 a.m. - A 1990 Nissan driven by Nancy Rodgers Newhouse, 34, 1319 Mary Ellen, was in collision with a 1988 Plymouth driven by Ofelia Flores Gutierrez, 36, 739 N. Wells, in the 200 block of East Harvester. Newhouse was cited for failure to control speed. Gutierrez was cited for having no proof of liability insurance.

11:23 a.m. - A 1986 Lincoln driven by Raymond Douglas Hassell, 48, 638 N. Sumner, was in collision with a 1992 Jeep driven by Douglas Lee

McFarridge, 36, 1917 Hamilton, in the 300 block of East Louisiana. Hassell was cited for failure to yield right of way at stop sign.

SATURDAY, Oct. 7
 12:01 p.m. - A 1994 Chevrolet pickup driven by Caroline Reeves Jones, 60, 2308 Cherokee, was in collision with a 1983 Chevrolet pickup driven by Dillon Thomas Downs, 19, Rt. 1 Box 19, at the intersection of Duncan and East 25th. Jones was cited for failure to yield right of way at stop sign.

6:07 p.m. - A 1990 Chevrolet pickup driven by Roger Salas Medrano, 23, Box 381 A, was in collision with a 1985 Oldsmobile driven by William Michael Gatlin, 16, 1024 Crane, at the intersection of West Alcock and North Nelson. Medrano was cited for unsafe lane change.

SUNDAY, Oct. 8
 A hit and run was reported by Anna L. Belt, 1601 W. Somerville, to a 1992 Dodge.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny days and clear nights, with highs near 80 and lows in the low 50s. Southeast winds 5-15 mph. Sunday's high was 76; the overnight low was 48.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, clear with lows in mid 40s to low 50s. Tuesday, sunny with highs from near 80 to 85. **South Plains:** Tonight, fair. Lows from near 50 to mid 50s. Tuesday, sunny. Highs in mid 80s.

North Texas - Tonight through

Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows tonight 57 to 63. Highs Tuesday 81 to 85.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, fair skies. Lows in the 50s Hill Country, near 60 south central. Tuesday, patchy morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in mid and upper 80s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs from near 90 inland to 80s coast. Upper Coast: Tonight, clear. Lows from upper 50s inland to mid 60s coast. Tuesday, sunny. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, becoming partly cloudy south-east with fair skies elsewhere. Lows low 20s to mid 40s mountains and northwest with 40s to low 50s elsewhere. Tuesday, partly cloudy southern portions with mostly fair skies elsewhere. A little warmer north. Highs upper 60s to near 80 mountains and north with upper 70s to mid 80s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma - Tonight and Tuesday, clear to partly cloudy. Lows from low 50s to low 60s. Highs in the 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.

SPECIAL SALE 45 in. polished cotton fabric, \$3 a yard. Ragg Nook, 665-1651. Adv.

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

PRE-MARKET SALE - October 9-14. 50% off all Merchandise excluding intimate apparel & sale items. Rebecca Ann's, 1512 N. Hobart, 669-3095. 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.

SPIN THE Wheel of Fortune, win the prize when you buy your lottery scratch off tickets, October 11, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Easy's Eastside Liquor Store, 201 E. Brown, Pampa. Adv.

MOVING SALE. Sunday and Monday, 1705 Coffee. Adv.

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

ACCENT BEAUTY Salon, lease/rent, fully equipped, much traffic. 669-2971, 669-9879. Adv.

PAMPA MIDDLE School Booster Club meeting, will be held Monday October 9th, 7 p.m. in the Library. 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.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Chicken Spaghetti, Sanchos, Chicken Fried Steak, Monday 5-8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

National gas price average down nearly a penny

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The national average price of gasoline dropped nearly a penny at the pumps in the past two weeks due to seasonal supply and demand, the Lundberg Survey reported. The average was 118.91 cents a gallon in the Oct. 6 Lundberg

Survey of gas stations nationwide, a drop of .89 cent from the Sept. 22 survey, industry analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday.

Lundberg said the drop showed resumption of a decline that began four months ago after the average price peaked at

128.62 cents a gallon.

"The decline had slowed and seemed about to bottom out and reverse itself in September. However, a cushion of gasoline supplies met with seasonal demand shrinkage, causing a resumption of the decline.

Opponents of federal pension plan say it is a deficit chopping tool

WASHINGTON (AP) — So your pension plan has more assets than it needs to provide the benefits promised. Should your employer be permitted to withdraw the surplus and use it for new office computers, or even a new limousine for the boss?

Republicans on Capitol Hill hope legislation allowing companies to make such discretionary withdrawals will help cut the deficit by raising \$9.5 billion in corporate taxes.

But pension-rights groups, organized labor and retired workers say such withdrawals would threaten the retirement security of 13 million Americans — 11 million workers and 2 million retirees in 22,000 pension funds.

"It's a license to loot," says Karen Ferguson, director of the Pension Rights Center in Washington.

The legislation would permit companies to withdraw surplus funds in their "defined-benefit" pension plans as long as they left 25 percent more than needed to meet current liabilities. Defined-benefit programs pay a specific benefit upon retirement.

The withdrawn money, which could be used for any purpose, would be taxed at the normal corporate income tax rate until next July, when a 6.5 percent excise tax would be added.

The proposal would replace current law that imposes a 50 percent excise tax on most withdrawals. It was adopted in 1990 to stem a rash of pension plan reversions during the 1980s.

Proponents of the measure say it won't endanger pension plans. "No pension is being put at risk," argues Lynn Dudley of the Association of Private Pension &

Welfare Plans. "None of the pension dollars set aside are being used."

"What is being used is surplus, (which) a lot of companies could use for improved health benefits and capital improvements, which would strengthen the company and make it more globally competitive," she adds. "It also could mean additional jobs."

For the government to gain \$9.5 billion in revenue, companies would have to take about \$40 billion out of their retirement plans — twice that removed by companies during the 1980s corporate takeover frenzy.

Until the 1990 law, companies could terminate overfunded plans and replace them with annuities to cover promised benefits and keep whatever money was left, after paying excise taxes of 10 to 15 percent.

Opponents of the Republican measure, including Clinton administration officials, contend that many plans would be put at risk, even with the 25 percent cushion requirement.

"It is not enough to fund promised benefits," says the Pension Rights Center's Ferguson. "It makes a plan extremely vulnerable to stock market downturns."

Since most pension funds are invested, falling interest rates or a collapsing securities market could reduce the value of pension assets.

Despite guarantees by the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., the government pension insurer, not all retirees would get what they had been promised if a plan were terminated. Coverage is limited to \$30,886.32 a person this year.

Coleman denies Morales' claim of political threat aired on TV's '60 Minutes'

EL PASO (AP) — U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman and other Democratic leaders threatened Texas Attorney General Dan Morales with political retributions when he considered a lawsuit against a party official, Morales said in a televised interview.

The El Paso lawmaker has denied making any such threats against Morales, also a Democrat.

The televised report didn't name the potential lawsuit target, but a Morales spokesman told the *El Paso Times* it was Joe Kennard, the El Paso member of the state Democratic executive committee.

"They promised that I would have an opponent in the next election," Morales said of the report on *60 Minutes*, CBS-TV's weekly newsmagazine. "They said I wasn't being a very good Democrat. They said that I would be a one-term attorney general."

The alleged threat took place in 1993. Morales won his second term the following year without party competition.

Coleman said he made no such warning.

The attorney general's office filed a deceptive trade practices

suit against Kennard in 1993 concerning his sale of lots in a colonia in eastern El Paso. Colonias are extremely poor suburban areas along the U.S.-Mexico border that often have no power, running water or sewer services.

Coleman's spokesman, Jose Luis Sanchez, said there was little contact on the Kennard issue between anyone on the congressman's staff and Morales' office.

"The congressman never threatened him, either directly or indirectly, and the attorney general knows that," Sanchez said.

A Coleman staffer asked that Kennard's lawyer be given a day's notice to fly to Austin to make a presentation for the developer, Sanchez said.

The television story focused on the poverty surrounding El Paso and other border cities in the colonias. Federal legislation is on the table, sponsored by Coleman, to bring federal money into the areas to provide residents with basic services.

Coleman was one of the primary names involved in the 1992 House bank controversy. He wrote 673 checks on his congressional account despite insufficient funds to cover the \$275,849.

Longtime Harvester supporters



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Bill and Ruth Greene, graduates of Pampa High School from years past, were among the PHS graduates in attendance who were honored at the pep rally Friday. Ruth was on the pep squad that wrote the school song, "Dear Old Pampa High School." Bill's dad, L.H. Greene, was on the school board and his brother was on the first PHS football team which played against Miami and, unfortunately, lost 100-0 back in 1921. The team, said relatives of the Greenses, wore torn-up blankets for padding since they didn't have football pads. The Greenses' granddaughter, Jamie Greene, is a teacher at PHS.

Experiment to end welfare abuse involving fingerprints set for Dallas, Tarrant counties

DALLAS (AP) — An experiment to fingerprint Texas welfare recipients to fight fraud will begin in the Dallas-Fort Worth area as early as next October.

Gov. George W. Bush formally asked for federal permission last week to begin a pilot program of fingerprinting welfare recipients in Dallas and Tarrant counties.

Electronic fingerprinting, intended to reduce fraud, is among state welfare system changes adopted by the Legislature in May and signed by Bush in June. It received bipartisan support.

Bush asked the U.S. Health and Human Services Department to waive federal rules that govern the main federal welfare program, Aid to Families With Dependent Children.

Under federal law, the waivers are necessary to institute Texas' new welfare law.

A federal overhaul would send

lump-sum payments to the states to allow them to pay for their own programs and take responsibility for public assistance.

Dallas and Tarrant counties were selected for the experiment because the state has identified parts of those counties as high-fraud areas.

Starting Oct. 1, applicants for and recipients of AFDC and food stamps will be fingerprinted, using an electronic imaging technology already being used with driver's license applicants.

Fingerprints would be matched against a case bank of all AFDC applicants and recipients "to prevent clients from receiving duplicate benefits under different identities," according to the waiver request.

If a person refuses to participate in the electronic imaging project, benefits would be denied.

Success of the pilot project will be evaluated by the state Department

of Human Services. Whether the project is expanded statewide would be determined later by the Legislature, said department spokesman Mike Jones.

The chief Republican sponsor of the welfare legislation, Rep. Harvey Hilderbran of Kerrville, said: "Any amount of fraud is unacceptable."

Supporters of a fingerprinting program in New York say it has reduced welfare fraud. Opponents say it has not produced much in the way of savings.

However, advocates for the poor say the procedure would stigmatize the indigent and warn the program might cost more than it saves.

"Our analysis shows that there hasn't been that much fraud in Texas, largely because there's not a whole lot of money to get out of it," said Patrick Bresette with the Center for Public Policy Priorities in Austin.

Trial of Selena's accused murderer to begin today

HOUSTON (AP) — As Yolanda Saldivar's trial began today, little more was known about the former Selena fan club president than when she surrendered to police after allegedly shooting the Tejano music star.

Ms. Saldivar, 35, is accused of murdering Selena Quintanilla Perez, her former employer, as the two met at a Corpus Christi Days Inn motel to discuss the transfer of some business records.

As jury selection got under way today, attorneys for both the prosecution and defense prepared to shed some light on the deadly March 31 meeting.

Meanwhile, Harris County court personnel braced for Selena

fans, tightening security for the trial before state District Judge Mike Westergren that is expected to take two weeks.

The trial was moved to Houston because of pretrial publicity. More than 30,000 fans trekked to Corpus Christi to pay last respects to the 23-year-old who helped put Tejano, a jumpy blend of Spanish mariachi music and polka, on the cultural map.

Her 1993 compact disc *Selena Live* won a Grammy award for best Mexican/American album and more than 2.5 million copies of her Spanish-language albums have been sold since her death.

Born and raised in San Antonio, Ms. Saldivar held a

series of jobs before becoming a registered nurse in 1991. That same year, she became a devotee of Selena and contacted the singer about starting a fan club.

Her fan club work led to a job as Selena's personal assistant. When the artist branched out in boutiques — Selena Etc. — featuring clothing and accessories, Ms. Saldivar was selected to oversee the business.

She became a trusted friend of both Selena and her family, serving as a bridesmaid at the wedding of Selena's sister Suzette Quintanilla Arriaga. Ms. Saldivar's home, according to media reports, was a virtual shrine to Selena, filled with posters and memorabilia.

State briefs

Texas woods torched every fall in annual ritual

BUNA (AP) — Once the humidity drops and the mounds of thick, green grass carpeting the woods of southeast Texas dry out, a band of angry hunters set on revenge will perform their annual ritual.

They'll wait for nightfall and a cool wind to rustle through the pines. Then they'll hop in their old pickups and pile bundles of long, wooden matchsticks on their front seats. Taking a long drag off a fresh cigarette, they'll wedge it in one of the bundles and toss it out the window.

Fire is backwoods justice in these parts — and it has been every fall for 30 years. Since 1988 alone, some 50,000 acres have been torched in southeast Texas, authorities estimate.

Because they don't get out of their trucks to start the fires, which are set in a variety of ways, there are no boot prints to make plaster casts from. And the rest of the evidence literally goes up in smoke.

Their motivation has changed with each decade.

First, it was the erection of fences. Then, it was the private hunting clubs that were given exclusive rights by the timber companies, which own most of the land around here. Now, it's a law banning the use of their hound dogs to hunt deer — a practice that dates back to their ancestors, who settled these dense woods not far from the Louisiana border nearly 200 years ago. The law was considered a defense of private property rights, since dogs in chase will run anywhere a deer takes them — including over property leased to hunting clubs.

Woman sues restaurant over hot coffee

TEXARKANA (AP) — An Arkansas woman claims the coffee she was served at a restaurant here burned her so severely she needs plastic surgery.

Annie McNeil of Gurdon is suing a local Whataburger restaurant and its owner for \$1.48 million.

She claims that the coffee spilled on her and caused second- and third-degree burns on her legs and pubic region, resulting in permanent scarring and sexual dysfunction.

Last year, a jury awarded nearly \$2.9 million to an 81-year-old woman who got third-degree burns from McDonald's coffee. A judge later reduced the \$2.7 million award for punitive damages to \$480,000. The woman settled the case in December for an undisclosed sum.

Also, a California woman sued the Seattle-based Starbucks Coffee chain earlier this year, claiming she was seriously injured by hot coffee that spilled from "defective and unsafe" paper cups.

Whataburger Inc. and Renbar Food Service Inc. are named as defendants in the Texas suit, filed Sept. 22 in Bowie County District Court. Renbar owns the Whataburger and is a franchise outlet for Whataburger products, the suit says.

"We've got some very substantial medical records," said Barry Bryant, one of Ms. McNeil's attorneys. "A doctor in Hot Springs (Ark.) has done a report that says for her to receive that type of burn, the coffee must have been almost to the boiling point of water."

Miniature donkeys: latest animal craze

HEARNE, Texas (AP) — Dogs and cats as pets? Sure.

Snakes, fish, birds, hamsters — even potbellied pigs and hedgehogs — why not?

But donkeys?

"The first couple of years, all the people joining were from the Midwest — Illinois, Ohio, Michigan," said founder Lynn Gattari of the Rome, N.Y.-based National Miniature Donkey Association. "Then the next two years, everybody was from the West Coast. In the last year and a half, nine out of 10 inquiries have been from Texas."

The association publicizes the animals, which are indigenous to the Italian islands of Sicily and Sardinia. Miniature donkeys were first brought to the United States as pets by the beer-making Busch family of St. Louis in the 1920s. Their popularity has caught on only recently.

Carolyn Christian raises miniature donkeys at her Hearne ranch and sells them as exotic pets. She has 15 females and one male, a black herd sire named Barney.

Miniature donkeys tend to be about 34 inches from the top of their backs to the ground. Unlike donkeys, miniature donkeys are gentle, affectionate and gregarious. And unlike miniature horses, they are an actual species, not bred down.

Get down, Harvie



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Stacy Sandlin and Harvie the Harvester mascot get down to the Batman tune during a skit at Friday's pep rally in preparation for Friday's Homecoming game. In the skit, Harvie fights off all his evil foes such as the Borger Bulldogs, represented by the riddler, and of course, the Canyon Eagles, represented by the penguin. Harvie won, as the Pampa High School Harvesters scalped the Eagles in a 63-14 Homecoming victory Friday night.

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This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Second class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Publisher: Wayland Thomas
Managing Editor: Larry Hollis
Advertising Director: Rick Clark
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THE PAMPA NEWS

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

The 'militarization' of a federal agency

The Senate subcommittee hearings on Ruby Ridge have done a great deal more to give those inclined to watch a lot of C-SPAN a reasonably solid idea of what really happened than did earlier House hearings on Waco. One reason could be the absence of somebody like Rep. Charles Schumer, the New York Democrat so addicted to sarcastic grandstanding, on the Senate panel. It is also more difficult to demonize Randy Weaver and his family - although their beliefs and actions can certainly be criticized - than was the case with the late David Koresh.

Led by Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, most members of the Senate committee have probed the incident and listened to different versions from different participants in a fair and open minded way. Larry Craig of Idaho and Fred Thompson of Tennessee, on the Republican side, have been especially effective, as have Democrats Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Herbert Kohl of Wisconsin.

It is understandable that five top officials in the FBI availed themselves of the Fifth Amendment right not to incriminate themselves and declined to testify. After all, Randall Day, prosecuting attorney of Boundary County in Idaho, is known to be investigating with an eye to filing charges and was in attendance at the hearings. Even so, it was jarring to watch it happen.

The most disappointing aspect of the hearings was the unwillingness of the U.S. marshals who participated in the gun battle that left 14-year-old Sammy Weaver and U.S. Marshal William Degan dead to acknowledge even the possibility that they had made mistakes.

Randy Weaver and his surviving daughters had already been paid (rightly or wrongly) a \$3.1 million settlement, and many Americans who would never dream of joining a militia have had their trust in federal law enforcement shaken.

Marshals came out of left field in the hearings with the assertion that they believe maybe Randy Weaver actually killed his own son. That theory wasn't brought up at the Weaver-Harris federal trial, where it could have been subject to cross-examination, in part because the U.S. attorneys handling the case didn't think the evidence supported it.

To put it forward in the Senate hearings was appalling. This tendency to circle the wagons and attack from shaky ground rather than acknowledge the possibility that federal agents (being human beings) might have made mistakes could help to explain the escalation of mutual mistrust at Ruby Ridge.

It also underscores the importance of Congress addressing and correcting what Republican Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa referred to as the "militarization" of the FBI and other federal law enforcement agencies.

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So, who cares if Powell's elected?

What a bed of roses this isn't! The man everyone seems to want for president is without serious credentials for the job.

Gen. Colin Powell's specialty is making money - a thing he does very well indeed. As for how he'd do in the White House, no one has the faintest notion. Powell is one of those people who seem automatically to command trust - a political Walter Cronkite.

A pitiful few of us remain unpersuaded, without more facts to go on, that Powell is up to the job of shaping this country's foreign and domestic policies. Nor, to us, does it seem inevitable that he'll even get the chance. What's he going to do to get elected - start a whole new party? Certainly the Republicans, at this stage, seem disinclined to hand their party to one who may not even belong to it.

The Powell boom, like all political booms, results mainly from lack of boisterous enthusiasm over the choices on the table. Clinton, Dole, Gramm - old faces all. Buchanan? Too narrow for many. Alexander? Lugar? Hardly any excitement there.

Powellmania represents what Dr. Samuel Johnson called "the triumph of hope over experience." We've no reason, based on experience with outsiders like Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton, to suppose that someone from even farther outside - viz., the military - could run the country. The essential point is that few are happy with the politicians who have been running it.

Let me introduce a heretical element into the



William Murchison

debate: It may not matter profoundly whether Powell gets elected (an eventuality I view as remote) or someone else does. It may not even matter in the long run - though the short run wouldn't be fun - if Bill Clinton got reelected.

We're moving beyond the era - such is my thesis - of presidential government. Of course, you want the best president possible. Yet, who drives the agenda in modern Washington? Congress drives it - Gingrich and Arney and Gramm and Dole. Suppose Colin Powell were president today. Would things be very different than they are now? They'd be better in one specific sense: You wouldn't likely see Powell threatening to veto a plan to balance the budget in seven years.

Otherwise, we'd see about what we see now - the conservatives in Congress attacking the Great Society and all its perverse works with sledgehammers.

Congress is conservative because, on significant policy questions like spending and welfare, the

grassroots has become conservative. In fact, that's the great fact of politics in the '90s - the popular demand for taming government's excesses. To which demand there is no liberal comeback. The most that congressional liberals seem capable of is throwing tantrums. No surprise there. They understand that policy initiative has passed into other hands.

A non-conservative - like Powell or, with luck and six aces in his shoe, Clinton - may still be electable as president. American presidents aren't crusaders so much as they're national father figures. Still, who is going to drive policy in such an event? Not the president. If Congress remains in Republican hands - a very good bet - Congress is going to drive policy. You might find President Powell massaging the details. You wouldn't find him pointing a riding crop, shouting, "Charge!" Powell isn't that kind of officer or that kind of political leader.

Would he make a good president? Darned if I know - a disability I share with nearly 300 million of my compatriots. What seems clear - clearish? - is that Powell would be exhorter and example more than he would be anything else. To others, he would leave the grungy details of policy formulation.

It might seem unbecoming in a man previously uninterested in those details to put himself as the No. 1 authority on them. But strange things happen - besides, the America now reviving itself with Congress' help has a fair chance of surviving a president denser than anyone would rate Colin Powell.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Oct. 9, the 282nd day of 1995. There are 83 days left in the year. This is the Columbus Day holiday, as well as Thanksgiving Day in Canada.

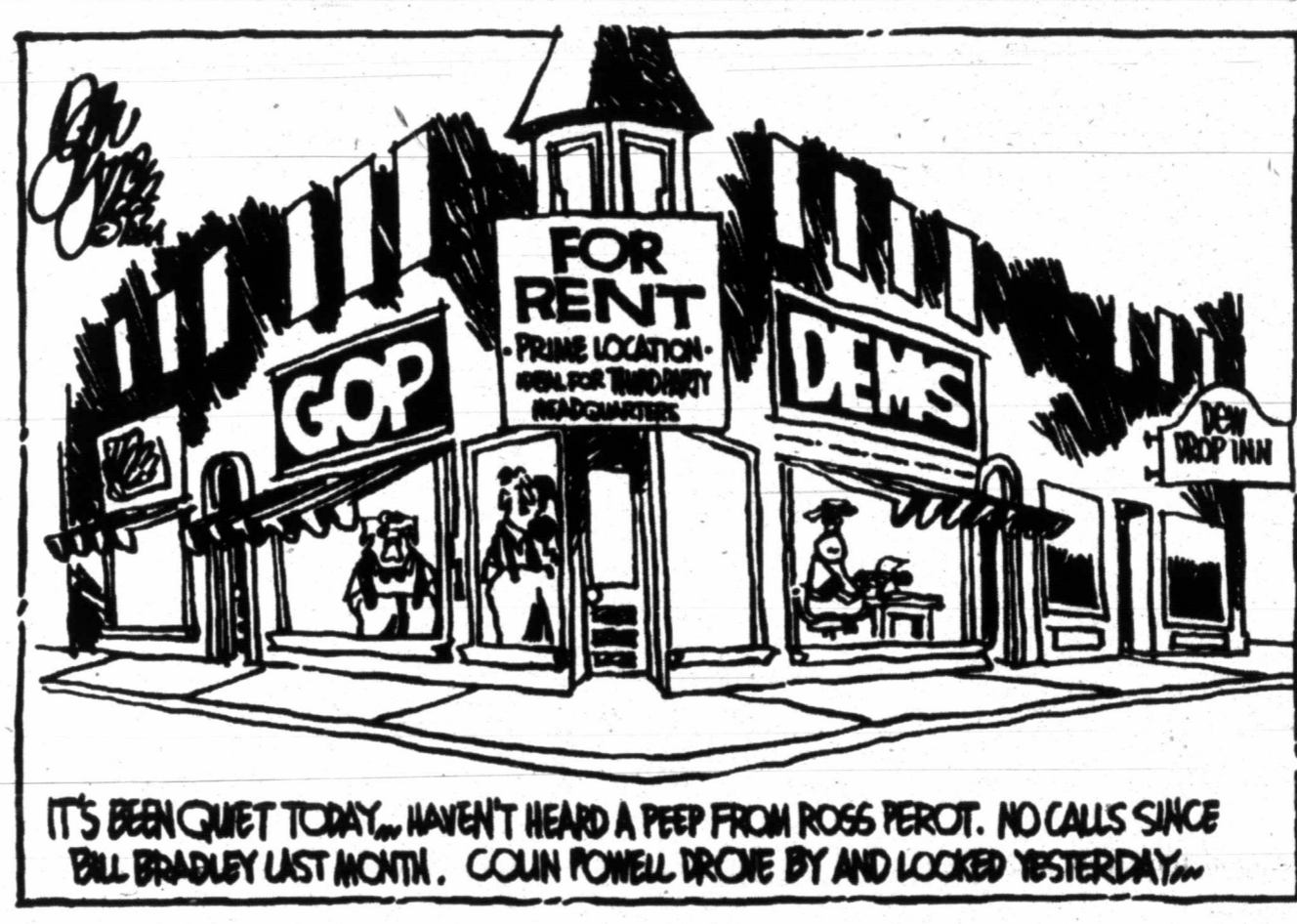
Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 9, 1888, the public was first admitted to the Washington Monument.

On this date:
In 1635, religious dissident Roger Williams was banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

In 1776, a group of Spanish missionaries settled in present-day San Francisco.

In 1919, the Cincinnati Reds won the World Series, five games to three, defeating the Chicago White Sox 10-5 at Comiskey Park. (The victory turned hollow amid charges eight of the White Sox had thrown the Series in what became known as the "Black Sox" scandal.)

In 1930, Laura Ingalls became the first woman to fly across the United States as she completed a nine-stop journey from Roosevelt Field, N.Y., to Glendale, Calif.



Illegitimacy: Congress balks at problem

Congress is crashing head-on into the devastating problem of illegitimacy, and balking.

Decades after liberal ideology declared marriage obsolete and liberal welfare policy discouraged it, America has reaped a bitter harvest: Millions of children growing up without dads, and moms struggling through life without much hope for the future.

Congress is now trying to hash out the differences between House and Senate versions of a comprehensive welfare-reform bill. Unfortunately, liberals of both parties seem determined to join with President Clinton and block reforms that could help avert further social catastrophe. They are on the verge of shooting down a plan to deny welfare increases to unwed mothers who have more children while they're on welfare. That means: Taxpayers will continue to subsidize out-of-wedlock births.

Yet, the numbers are stark and incontrovertible. We are becoming a nation of fatherless children. And fatherless children grow up to commit more violent crime, take more illegal drugs and become statistics in more social pathologies than any other group.

Unmarried mothers gave birth to 80% of all black children born in the inner city in 1994. But the problem goes far beyond the inner city. In 1965, when a worried young strategist in the Johnson administration's War on Poverty warned of the end of the black family, 25% of all black births were to unmarried mothers. Today, nearly 30% of all births in America - regardless of color - are to unmarried mothers.



Edwin Feulner

In other words, the country as a whole has gone further down the road of family disintegration than the black family had in 1965. Sadly, Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y. - who first warned of this problem - is now among the senators blocking genuine welfare reform.

America must stop providing a financial incentive for women on welfare to have children out of wedlock. The only way to do that is to cut off additional payments to those who have more babies while on public assistance, and to deny benefits to girls under 18 who give birth to illegitimate children.

This is not as heartless as it sounds - after all, does your boss give you an automatic raise if you have more children? If you were contemplating a new addition to the family and your boss said, sure, we'll give you a raise to take care of it, wouldn't you be more likely to go ahead? Meaningful welfare reform also must require

mothers to name the fathers of their children as a condition of receiving welfare payments - to make dads pay child support.

The alternative is to just keep whistling in the dark. If Congress can't muster the courage to take these measures, here's what's in store for America:

- Crime - A state-by-state analysis by The Heritage Foundation found a 17% increase in juvenile crime for every ten percent hike in the number of children living in single-parent homes. Get ready to pay higher taxes for more policemen, more judges, more prisons and more dangerous neighborhoods.

- Health - Babies born to unmarried mothers face a "substantially higher risk" of serious infant health problems, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. More money, therefore, will be needed for Medicaid.

- Education - Children from single-parent homes do more poorly in school, and are more likely to be truant or have disciplinary problems, according to the National Association of Elementary School Principals. Schools will become more dangerous and kids will learn even less.

- Economy - Problems in school mean problems in the workplace. Look for lower productivity and higher unemployment.

When are liberal politicians in Washington going to get it? The brand of "compassion" they've been dealing out is killing us. It's time to do something about it.

To disgruntled readers, I say pass the sirloin

All my life, people have told me I'm thin. I'm neither proud nor ashamed of this fact; it's just how it is. "How can you eat that and stay so skinny?" an acquaintance will ask in the ice cream store. "So that's how you stay so slim," a co-worker will say if salad is my lunch choice. I've never courted such comments, but I've received them, all my life.

So it was with great alarm that I read in the *New York Times* recently that I'm not thin at all. Actually, I'm overweight. I'm 5 feet 5 inches and weigh 125 pounds. That's tubsville, according to the *Times* report on a study published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. The *Times* and many other newspapers say that women who are my height incur a 20% higher risk of early death if they weigh more than 119 pounds.

What's more, the health journalists report, it turns out that you can never be too thin. Dr. Tim Byers, professor of preventative medicine at the University of Colorado, told the *Times* that this and a related study "dispel the myth that being too thin is harmful."

Well, don't I feel the fool. For all these years I've been begging my friends not to deny themselves nourishment in the pursuit of a super model figure. I've been preaching the virtues of eating healthy food, reminding my dieting pals that food is a good thing, that the body needs it in order to function, that without it you'll die.

And now it turns out I was completely wrong. Worse, I've been hurling my friends headfirst toward death. Food is the enemy, just like all the beauty magazines said. Those skittish girls from high school, the ones who prided themselves on



Sara Eckel

eating nothing but lettuce leaves and Melba toast, weren't crazy after all. We thought they had eating disorders, but it turns out they were health nuts.

Distressed by all the misinformation I'd been spreading amongst my friends, I called Elizabeth Hiser, a registered dietitian and nutrition editor at *Eating Well* magazine. Hiser too was surprised by the findings. At 5 feet 6 inches and 120 pounds, Hiser had lived her whole life believing herself thin. "I've always been low on the weight charts and now I'm being told I'm just borderline. I really have a hard time believing that," she said.

Actually, the study, which came out of the Harvard Medical School, does have some value. "The researchers are correct in saying that we shouldn't liberalize our weight ranges and say it's OK to keep gaining weight," says Hiser, "but the problem is this gets interpreted by every woman who reads this in the newspaper, and they try to apply it to themselves."

That, says Hiser, is a mistake. Statistics do not always boil-down to health advice, and the Harvard study has serious omissions that dimin-

ish its relevance to the average woman. For example, the study does not account for the effects of body frame or exercise. Large-boned women will simply not be able to get themselves down to the "ideal" weights unless they starve themselves or take up smoking. And exercise, which we all know makes people healthier, also makes people heavier, because muscle weighs more than fat.

Frances Berg, editor of the *Healthy Weight Journal*, points out that although this particular study got a lot of media attention, it is just one of many reports published each year on the effect of weight. A 1994 United Nations report on world starvation, for example, found that weights slightly lower than the ideal weights in the Harvard study had detrimental health effects, compromising the subjects' physical effectiveness, as well as their ability to withstand illness and stress.

Actually, the symptoms of starvation - listlessness, self-absorption, fatigue, apathy, anxiety, restlessness - are something Berg sees in a lot of women. "They might not have eating disorders," says Berg, "but a lot of women are undernourishing themselves."

So there are my choices. I can spend the rest of my life subsisting on grapefruit and cottage cheese, in the hopes of avoiding the fate of a rather small percentage of the Harvard study subjects (fewer than four out of 1,000 died each year). Or I can continue eating ample meals and keep my spunk. Judging from some of the letters my column has received, I'm sure there are many readers who would be glad to see me lose some steam. To them I say, pass the sirloin.

American shares Nobel medicine prize, winning attributed to the study of genes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Edward Lewis of the United States, Christiane Nusslein-Volhard of Germany and Eric F. Wieschaus, a professor in the United States, won the Nobel medicine prize today for gene studies that help explain birth defects.

The winners were cited for their discoveries concerning "the genetic control of early embryonic development," said the citation from the medicine prize committee at Sweden's Karolinska Institute.

Lewis is at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif.; Nusslein-Volhard is at the Max Planck Institute for Developmental Biology in Tuebingen, Germany, and Wieschaus is a professor at Princeton University.

"Together, these three scientists have achieved a breakthrough that will help explain congenital malformations in man," the citation said.

The scientists used the lowly fruit fly, well-known to genera-

tions of biology students, as the basis for their experiments.

The prize this year is worth \$1 million. The winners will be honored on Dec. 10 at a ceremony in Stockholm with the other laureates this year.

The citation also said: "The 1995 laureates ... are developmental biologists who have discovered important genetic mechanisms which control early embryonic development."

Last year's prize was shared by two Americans, Alfred Gilman and Martin Rodbell, for their discovery of G-proteins — elements central to understanding diseased cells.

The Nobel memorial prize in economics will be announced Tuesday, the physics and chemistry prizes Wednesday and the peace prize Friday. The literature winner, Irish poet Seamus Heaney, was announced last Thursday.

The peace prize is awarded Dec. 10 in Oslo, Norway, and the other five prizes in Stockholm, Sweden.

The prize was announced this

year amid an uproar over lobbying for a Nobel prize. A leading Swedish newspaper reported last month that the 1986 prize had been "bought" by an Italian drug firm.

Nobel officials, prize-watchers and the laureate herself have dismissed the report as completely wrong.

But it ignited a debate about influence on Nobel judges, who claim to be independent arbiters of scientific merit. And it may bring more scrutiny of the laureates this year.

Nobel officials insisted a single member cannot force an underserving candidate past the panel, much less the entire 50-member Nobel Assembly at the Karolinska Institute.

And they pointed out that the 1986 laureate, Rita Levi-Montalcini of Italy, was widely applauded in the scientific community worldwide — a key validation.

Nobel judges, like all top scientists, are increasingly intertwined with industry over research money and support.

Food service workers honored



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Coronado Healthcare, 1504 W. Kentucky, last week honored its food service workers in honor of National Healthcare Food Service Workers Week. Workers receiving certificates of appreciation are, from left, Jovita Rios, Carmen Martinez, Vonzella Wyatt, Betty McConnell and Ilene Bullick. Not pictured are Veronica Rodriguez and Amanda Hanks, who also received certificates. Wyatt is food service supervisor, and McConnell was recognized with a separate certificate as Employee of the Month.

Nation briefs

World finance officials say global economy good

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a rough spring, the world's top finance officials are feeling pretty good about the current state of the global economy. As they see it, the prospects for growth are looking better all the time.

Because of the favorable outlook, they have been content at this year's annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank to give each other pats on the back and do only a little minor fine tuning.

They did adopt a package of reforms directed at the world's worst financial crisis in a decade, last winter's near default by Mexico.

They also pledged to continue cooperating closely to try to reign in unruly currencies and directed the IMF and the World Bank to prepare as soon as possible an assessment of what economic resources will be needed to rebuild war-torn Bosnia.

Pope's visit leaves joyous memories behind

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joyous memories emerging from convents after decades of isolation. Eighty-thousand people enduring hours of driving rain to celebrate Mass in a football stadium.

And a mother barely holding back her tears when his hand touched her mentally disabled son.

Those are the images that linger from Pope John Paul II's fourth U.S. pilgrimage.

In stadium Masses and cathedral addresses during his five-day visit, the pope returned to familiar themes of his papacy, urging America to rid itself of the "moral blight" of abortion and euthanasia, and to work on behalf of the poor, the disabled, the elderly and people with AIDS.

Amtrak train carrying 248 people derails

HYDER, Ariz. (AP) — An Amtrak train carrying 248 people

derailed today in a remote desert area, killing at least one person and injuring more than 70.

The derailment, which apparently sent at least three cars down an embankment or ravine, occurred about 1:30 a.m. 50 to 60 miles southwest of Phoenix.

The train, the Sunset Limited, was bound for Los Angeles from Miami and was carrying 248 people, said Rob Borella, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington.

All 12 cars and two locomotives derailed, Borella said.

One person was confirmed dead, said Tom Bearup, executive officer for the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department, the lead agency handling the accident.

The spokesmen had only sketchy details on where the cars fell. Borella said two sleepers and a diner car were reported to have tumbled into a ravine. Bearup said there were reports the cars had gone off a trestle or into a ravine and rescuers were having trouble reaching one car.

As Canada celebrates Thanksgiving today, nation split by class, race, culture conflicts

TORONTO (AP) — Canadians are celebrating their Thanksgiving holiday today, but not as one big happy family. Conflicts of class, race and culture are fracturing a nation renowned for tolerance and civility.

Welfare recipients enraged by slashed benefits tried to storm Ontario's legislature. Indian militants have traded gunfire with police. And an impending referendum on secession by Quebec will leave scars whether the separatists win or lose.

The conflicts all have precedents in Canada's past — in Quebec, in fact, the current mud-slinging seems tame compared to terrorist bombings of the 1960s. But rarely has such an array of divisive confrontations converged, raising doubts about Canada's cohesiveness and its reputation as a placid, compassionate society.

"There are real storm clouds on the horizon," said the Rev. David Pritchard, a public policy expert at Waterloo Lutheran Seminary who has coordinated church opposition to budget cuts by the Ontario provincial government.

"We can't be complacent," Pritchard said in an interview. "Canadians can be just as resentful and just as selfish as anyone else in the world."

Among the recent jolts to Canadian tranquility:

Armed Indians engaged police in lengthy standoffs in British Columbia, where officers repeatedly were fired on, and in Ontario, where police fatally shot an Indian protester. The clashes reflected widespread impatience among Indians for a resolution of their claims for territory and special rights.

In late September, the chief of Ontario's Beausoleil tribe warned of more violence after a court struck down hunting rights granted to his people by a previous administration.

"The scary thing is this sends all the wrong messages to our young people — that there is no point trying to be responsible and negotiate these things," said Jeff Monague, the chief. "I'm very worried about what may happen next."

Chinese and Muslim immigrants have complained of

racism, citing such acts as rejection of a proposed mosque in a Toronto suburb and a surge in anti-Chinese graffiti in Vancouver. In both areas, demographers report "white flight" away from districts with fast-growing immigrant populations.

Campaigning has been persistently nasty as Quebec prepares for an Oct. 30 referendum on whether the mostly French-speaking province should break away from Canada. The bitterness is expected to linger no matter which side wins in the first vote on separatism since 1980.

"Canadians don't want to recognize us as a people, but we are a people," said Quebec's separatist premier, Jacques Parizeau.

For many non-Quebeckers, the frustration is mutual.

"Quebec has been enjoying a free ride for too long," J.E. Russell of Coleman, Alberta, wrote to a right-wing magazine, *Western Report*. "The rest of Canada, as we are called by Quebec, should not just let them go but force them to leave. The idea that we can't get along without them is lunacy."

Lefors Elementary School Honor Roll

LEFORS — Lefors Independent School District recently announced its first six-weeks honor roll for elementary students.

A Honor Roll

First grade — Jearld Andis, Stephanie Conner and Shane Fore.

Second grade — Kayla Andis, Matthew Daugherty, Lindsay Duckworth, Drake Jackson, Rachael Stubbs and Andrew Young.

Third grade — Nicholas Miller.

Fourth grade — Katherine Barnes, Paul Baxter and Julie Davenport.

Fifth grade — Jennifer Andis, Amanda Daugherty, Mase Furgerson, Joshua Jackson and Sarah Schwab.

Sixth grade — Tommy Davenport and Tara Criswell.

A-B Honor Roll

First grade — Holly Rose, Andrew Soto and Alferd Wiles.

Second grade — Kayleen

Conner, Megan Crutcher, Kiley Layne, Tylan Phillips, Jonelle Tinney and Kayla Wyatt.

Fourth grade — Dennis Boyd, Andrew Klein, Sarai Sawyer, Savannah Smith and Jesse Soto.

Fifth grade — Clint Culver, Brittney Gilbert, Cory Jackson, Adam Kent, Laraine McGuffin, Mark Murray and Johnathan Tinney.

Sixth grade — Joshua Barnes, Adam Rogers and Amanda Woodard.

WT sponsors college intro

CANYON — To learn more about college and university choices, area students are invited to attend West Texas A&M University's "Intro to College" beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Virgil Henson Activities Center.

"As you begin to make choices about colleges and universities, it is important to learn about your options," Lila Vars, director of the Office of Admissions, said. "Intro to College" is an exciting workshop designed to inform you and your parents about the options available at WTAMU.

"Intro to College" includes an overview of college life, admissions procedures and financial aid opportunities. The most commonly asked questions about deadlines, admissions, housing and financing an education will be addressed.

The schedule of events includes registration and tours from 1:30-2:30 p.m.; information about the admissions process at 2:45 p.m.; Student Financial Services information at 3 p.m.; "Campus Life," a panel discussion at 3:15 p.m.; "Choosing a Career/Major" at 4:15 p.m.; a presentation about academic programs at 4:30 p.m.; a Tailgate Party at 5:30 p.m.; and WTAMU Football vs. Texas A&M University-Kingsville at 7 p.m.

The program section of the event is free of charge. The Tailgate Party is \$5 per person, and the game is \$2 per person. The deadline to make reservations is Wednesday, Oct. 18.

For more information or to make reservations for the event, contact the Office of Admissions at (806) 656-2020 or 1-800-99-WTAMU.

Highway cleanup



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Donna Brauchi and Roy Sparkman were among the Pampa Rotary International Club members who were cleaning up along Highway 70 north of Pampa. "It's not so bad," said Sparkman about the trash that was along the roadside. "Looks like our efforts have paid off." The Pampa Rotary Club is a participant in the Adopt-A-Highway program, with club members picking up trash and litter along the section of highway they have adopted.

WT faculty to survey Medicine Mounds

CANYON — West Texas A&M University Drs. Kathleen Blair, Anthony Mazeroll and David Sissom are conducting a year-long "Biological Survey of the Medicine Mounds," a survey of a 6,100 acre historic site ten miles south of Quanah, for the Summerlee Foundation.

The Summerlee Foundation, an organization devoted to alleviating fear, pain and suffering of animals and to researching, promoting and documenting all facets of Texas history, requested the faculty members conduct the research to help determine the best land management strategy for the area.

"The mounds have been a part of native American culture for

centuries," John Craine, vice president of the Summerlee Foundation and program director of Texas history, said.

According to Craine, the WTAMU faculty members will help the Summerlee Foundation determine the best preservation of the area from a biological standpoint and help establish a master plan for the area.

Mazeroll, assistant professor of biology, is serving as director of the survey and also surveying all reptiles, amphibians and fish in the area. Blair, an assistant professor of biology, is surveying all the birds and mammals, and Sissom, an assistant professor of biology, is surveying all insects, myriapods, arachnids and other invertebrates.

The survey will list the inhabitants of the area along with the land and water characteristics.

"This is a unique project because research of the area will encompass both the animal welfare and Texas history preservation goals of the foundation," Sissom said.

Walt Davis, director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and a member of the Summerlee Foundation's Advisory Committee for Medicine Mounds project, recommended the WTAMU faculty members for the research.

During the fall and spring semesters, WTAMU undergraduate and graduate students will assist the WTAMU faculty members beginning in May.

Cancer group to have Life After Loss seminar

The American Cancer Society will hold a Life After Loss Seminar during the months of October and November at the First Baptist Church in Canyon, Room B-3. Sessions will be held on consecutive Monday afternoons, Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6 and 13 from 12-1 p.m.

The American Cancer Society offers this seminar and support group, without charge, to anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one within the past two years, regardless of the cause of the loved one's death.

Dealing with the death of a loved one is one of life's most difficult and stressful experiences. Often people feel lonely and confused because friends and family expect them to be over the death, yet their grieving continues. People may feel angry, guilty, or depressed, seminar organizers said.

Many people find it helps to meet with others who understand. That includes others who are dealing with the death of a loved one, such as a professional counselor, Rodney Boyer, M.Ed, LPC, from Canyon who is experi-

enced in helping people work through their grief.

In the safe and supportive atmosphere of a small group, Life After Loss offers the opportunity to talk about experiences and hear from others in similar circumstances. Participants can begin to understand the grief process, their emotions, and how to deal with them. They can get ideas that may help them day-to-day, week-to-week, and long term.

The American Cancer Society offers Life After Loss as a community service, at no charge to participants. It is recommended that participants plan to attend all sessions to receive full benefit of the program.

For more information and to

register for this program, contact the American Cancer Society at (806) 353-4306.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to controlling cancer through research, education and service.

CINEMA 4
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Distract and Intimidate Dog To Stop Its Vicious Attack

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the tragic death of a baby who was fatally mauled by a pet dog, I feel compelled to ask you to tell your readers how to deal with similar situations.

Years ago, I read that the best way to force a dog to release its victim is to grab the dog's hind legs and lift them quickly off the ground. A friend said she had seen this technique demonstrated on television by a dog trainer.

I think it's important that this method be publicized, as it is much more humane than hitting the dog on the head, which is the way people who don't know better handle it. Could you please find out if this method is endorsed by dog handlers?

SAD IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR SAD: Good question, since an estimated 1 million dog bites are reported annually. Also, 1 percent of all emergency room visits are dog-bite-related.

Matthew Margolis, president of the National Institute of Dog Training Inc. in Southern California, tells me that attempting to stop an attacking dog by lifting its hind legs is *not* a good idea. Also, never grab an attacking dog by its collar — it might bite harder, or turn around and snap at your hand.

The key to halting an attack is to distract and intimidate the



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

dog by whatever means are available. Startle it by shouting its name (if you know it), followed by a stern "No!" Banging a couple of pots and pans together will also help.

If there is a hose nearby, squirting water in the dog's face is an excellent distraction. (Most dogs will stop biting if they're temporarily blinded by water.) If a large coat or blanket is handy, throwing it over the dog's face is another way to startle it into letting go.

Mr. Margolis stressed the importance of preventing situations before they happen. "With proper training and handling," he said, "tragedies such as the one you described need never happen."

DEAR ABBY: Recently, a friend of mine telephoned to tell me that she had found a \$5 bill in the pocket

of a pair of jeans she had purchased for \$1 at my yard sale.

She said, "Isn't that funny? You actually paid me \$4 to buy a pair of your jeans. It must be my lucky day!"

Abby, am I wrong to think she should have either kept quiet, or offered to return my \$5? Or am I just being petty?

FEELING FOOLISH IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR FEELING FOOLISH: You are not being "petty." Your friend should have acknowledged the \$5 she "found," and offered to return it instead of crowing about how your oversight was her good fortune.

Some years ago, a reader wrote that she had bought a man's well-worn gentleman's jacket and, when she went to alter it, found 22 \$100 bills sewn in the lining.

There's a lesson to be learned here: Before selling garments in a yard sale, always check the pockets.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

very charismatic today and persons will feel inclined to follow your lead. Even those already on a fixed course might switch to yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you'll be humble and inoffensive in situations where assertiveness isn't necessary, but if someone suddenly switches the rules on you, they'd better watch out. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** An opportunity you've been overlooking might suddenly become obvious today. You can fulfill your expectations if your approach is pragmatic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your objectives and goals have a better chance of being fulfilled today if you reveal your desires only to associates who understand your motives. Explain things to others later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend of yours who has been rather lucky lately is using methods and tactics that you can adapt to fit your needs. Study this person's procedures and imitate them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Working hard in someone else's interest today

could eventually provide you with unexpected rewards. Do your best and let circumstances take care of themselves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Exercising tact and thoughtfulness won't dilute your strength today. In fact, it could actually increase it. Having power and talking softly will give you real clout.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The very persons you try to serve today might turn around and lend you a much-needed hand to accomplish something significant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) For the best results today, promote your ideas with a flair. Follow your instincts and be colorful, but not overly flamboyant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The sixth sense with which you're blessed can be successfully utilized today when dealing in money matters, especially when negotiating or bargaining are key elements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Temporally set aside some of your serious matters and let your hair down a bit today. It will do you a world of good to get involved in fun activities.

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Calvin & Hobbes



Arlo & Janis



Garfield



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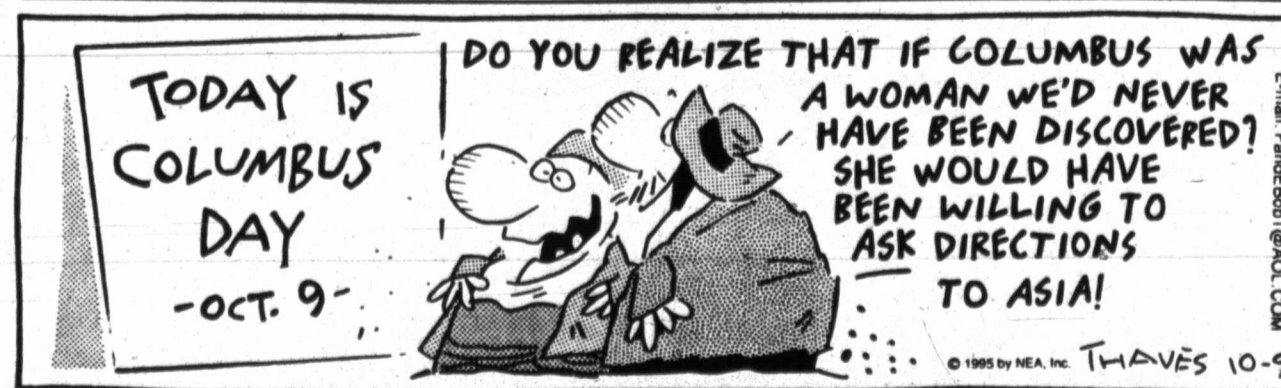
B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Tuesday Oct 10 1995

In the year ahead, you could have more attractive financial prospects than you've had for a long time. Constantly look for ways to add to your resources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Nothing is likely to be too good for those you love today. You can find a way to help with their needs and wants, both emotionally and materially. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. 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) You will be



"Why are you powdering my spaghetti?"



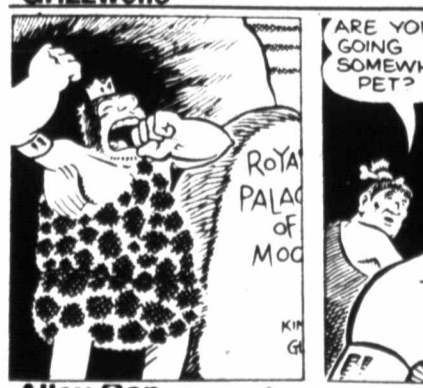
"Never run behind Marmaduke when it's muddy."

The Family Circus



Grizzwells

Marmaduke



Alley Oop



Peanuts

Sports

Notebook

FOOTBALL

COTTON CENTER— Lefors gathered some big momentum going into the District 1-1A football season.

The Pirates went on a fourth-quarter scoring spurt to rout Cotton Center, 81-50, in Six-Man action Friday night.

Lefors led, 28-16, at halftime and were ahead 50-38 after three quarters. The Pirates chalked up 31 fourth-quarter points to broke the game open.

Jerimey Howard led Lefors with seven touchdowns while Kevin Franks and Archie Summers had two each.

Two of the Lefors touchdowns came on passes. Franks connected with Howard on a 12-yard scoring pass and Matt Green hooked up with Bryan Bookman on an 8-yard scoring play.

Franks finished off the scoring with a 50-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Lefors had 346 total yards while Cotton Center had 443.

Lefors has a 3-2 won-loss record while Cotton Center drops to 1-4. Lefors opens the district season Friday night at home against Follett.

CROSS COUNTRY

WHEELER — The Pampa boys and girls cross country teams competed in the Mustang Stampede over the weekend.

In the varsity girls division, Jennifer Fatheree was second while Sara Maul was third and Tish Holman, fourth.

In the varsity boys division, Trent Davis placed third and Chris Helms, 10th.

Pampa girls won the junior varsity division. Samantha Hurst placed second for Pampa, followed by Amanda White, fourth; Marci Hansen, sixth; Anna Resendiz, ninth; Jennifer Booth, 12th, and Beth Lee, 13th.

The Pampa teams compete in a meet next Saturday at Canyon.

VOLLEYBALL

LEFORS — Lefors hosted a high school and junior high volleyball tournament last weekend.

Fort Elliott defeated Lefors, 15-6, 15-9, in the high school finals. In the opening round, Lefors beat Wheeler Christian, and Fort Elliott won over San Jacinto, 19-16, 16-14.

In consolation, San Jacinto defeated Wheeler Christian, 15-9, 15-2.

San Jacinto defeated Fort Elliott, 15-7, 14-16, 15-13, to win the junior high title.

In first-round action, San Jacinto defeated Lefors Team One, 15-5, 15-3, and Fort Elliott defeated Lefors Team Two, 15-0, 15-8.

In the consolation round, Lefors Team One defeated Lefors Team Two, 15-14.

Lefors, which has a 4-4 record, begins district play Oct. 17 against Fort Elliott. The match will be played at Lefors. Since Kelton closed its high school, Lefors and Fort Elliott are the only teams in the district.

GOLF

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Brad Bryant had help in winning the Walt Disney Classic.

Bryant, who has seven seconds in his career and entered the tournament as the PGA Tour's all-time money leader among players without a victory, finished the rain-shortened 54-hole event over three courses at 18-under 198.

Because of the canceled round, players followed their regularly assigned third-round tee times Sunday. That left Ted Tryba (65) and Hall Sutton (66) in the clubhouse at 17-under well before Bryant started.

"I think that was really good for me," Bryant said. "That took the pressure off me. I knew I didn't need a lot of birdies if I didn't make any bogeys. I played 16 holes without any pressure on me. There was only pressure on the last two holes when I knew it was my tournament to win or lose."

Gimpy Aikman leads Cowboys past Packers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — He's played with bad shoulders, concussions, cut chins, bum knees, pulled leg muscles of numerous varieties, sore arms and broken fingers.

One thing remains constant for the Dallas Cowboys. If Troy Aikman can just make it to the huddle, he'll probably win.

Aikman couldn't run Sunday, but the offensive line protected him like he was the Hope diamond. Limited by a sore calf muscle and staying close to the pocket, Aikman threw for two touchdowns and 316 yards as the Cowboys bounced back from a loss to the Redskins with a 34-24 verdict over the Green Bay Packers.

"It was the most important game we've had during the regular season in the last two years except for the ones against San Francisco," Aikman said. "We were coming off a loss and it was very important for team morale. At the end of the season there may be playoff implications from this game."

Dallas (5-1) earned its sixth consecutive victory over the Packers (3-2), who

were off to their best start since 1982.

Aikman said he was extremely doubtful for the game but a week of ice wraps, massages and electrical stimulus treatments got him on the field.

He completed 24 of 31 passes for 316 yards, his ninth NFL passing day of 300 yards or more and fourth against the Packers.

"I couldn't run," Aikman said. "In fact, I could do little more than jog. But it (the calf) didn't give me as many problems as I expected. It only bothered me when I ventured out of the pocket a couple of times."

Aikman was hurt in the first period of a 27-23 loss to Washington last Sunday and missed the rest of the game. He has missed 13 games in his NFL career because of injury.

Reggie White, who got his 150th sack of his NFL career, said Aikman showed a lot of courage.

"He played hurt but still put the ball right in the receiver's hands," White said. "That's why he's the best quarterback in football."

Green Bay rallied from 21-point deficits behind Brett Favre, who ran 4 and 21 yards for touchdowns and hit

tight end Mark Chmura with an 11-yard scoring pass.

"I'm just sick of close losses to Dallas," Favre said.

Favre's 21-yard run with 8:13 to play narrowed the count to 31-24 but Aikman answered by taking Dallas to the Green Bay 17, where Chris Boniol hit his second field goal of the game. The 35-yarder with two minutes to play put the game out of reach.

"We get close to the Cowboys but they keep making big plays to win the game," said coach Mike Holmgren. "Their star won the game. As soon as I heard that he was trying to practice I knew he'd play. That's the kind of competitor he is."

Favre hit 21 of 41 passes for 295 yards. He failed in his quest to set the NFL record of at least two TD passes in 13 consecutive games. Favre is in the record books tied with Johnny Unitas, Dan Marino and Don Meredith at 12.

"We spotted 'em 21 points and you can't do that," Favre said. "Our offense played a good game but it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out how we lost. I'd like to get Dallas in Green Bay once where it's cold and our fans can get into the game."

Green Bay has lost five consecutive games to Dallas in Texas Stadium.

Dallas mixed the pass and run effectively against the Packers, who came into the game with the NFL's leading defense. Emmitt Smith gained 106 yards on 31 carries and tied Tony Dorsett's Dallas career touchdown record of 86 on runs of 1 and 16 yards.

"Troy had an unbelievable game," Smith said. "I told Troy to take next week off and not practice until Friday again."

"Aikman completed a 10-yard TD pass to tight end Jay Novacek and a 48-yarder to Michael Irvin.

"I'll take ole No. 8 with a sore calf muscle every week," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "We needed that last drive that Troy took us on. It was very big. We were kind of holding our breath back there but we knew Troy wanted to finish and we weren't about to send in Wade Wilson, although we noticed Troy was limping."

Offensive tackle Nate Newton said Aikman was an inspiration.

"There ain't no letdown for him," Newton said. "It was a great boost for him to be out there. Washington opened up a can of worms. We closed the lid today."

Service attack



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Pampa senior Jane Brown gets set to serve the ball against Borger. The Lady Harvesters, who beat Borger, 15-5, 12-15, 15-10, Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse, play at Hereford Tuesday night. The next home match for Pampa is Saturday against Canyon.

Red Raiders' win sends Aggies down in AP poll

LUBBOCK (AP) — It took Texas A&M just two games to transform itself from a national championship contender into a potential Southwest Conference also-ran.

A loss at Colorado crippled the Aggies' national championship chances two weeks ago. A 14-7 loss at Texas Tech Saturday sent them on an Associated Press poll free fall from No. 8 to No. 22.

"Everyone wants to know what's wrong with us and I wish there was a simple answer," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "Every loss hurts."

The team that traveled to Lubbock with hopes for the final SWC championship and a Heisman Trophy candidate returned with both of those tarnished as well.

The Aggies (2-2, 0-1) now find themselves looking up at four other teams in the conference. Highly touted running back Leeland McElroy, a Heisman favorite at the outset of the season, gained just 80 total yards and suffered a left ankle sprain. He had been leading the nation with a per-game average of 264.3 all-purpose yards.

"What can I say? I'm speechless," said McElroy, a junior who scored the Aggies' only touchdown on an 8-yard run in the first quarter Saturday. "It's been awhile since we lost two. That hurts."

It had been quite awhile since the Aggies had lost even one SWC game — 29 games to be exact. Meanwhile, the Red Raiders (2-2, 1-1) crept back into the poll at No. 25 after a week's layoff.

A&M was ranked third nationally before losing 29-21 to No. 9 Colorado two weeks ago.

"They had two weeks to recover from the Colorado loss and that just adds fuel to the fire for us to win," said Tech offensive guard Casey Jones. "It was our day."

The Red Raiders made three interceptions and recovered two Aggie fumbles, but the game seemed destined to end in a 7-7 tie until the final 30 seconds, when Tech linebacker Zach Thomas picked off Corey Pullig and ran it back 23 yards for a touchdown.

Thomas, recovering from the flu, also made 13 tackles.

Tech coach Spike Dykes enjoyed the biggest upset of his career — his first victory over a Top 10 team — one week after his players lost 9-7 to Baylor.

"We never panicked when we made mistakes. They hung in there and did a good job," the Tech coach said. "On defense we bent but never broke."

It was A&M's first conference game since coming off NCAA probation, which made it ineligible for the SWC crown last year. The Aggies' 6-0-1 league record easily would have won the title, but they had to settle for school-sanctioned "SWC Best" rings.

The Aggies will face a schedule full of emboldened conference foes for the rest of the season, Slocum predicted.

"Tech showed they can beat us and I'm sure that encourages everyone else in the league," he said.

PHS tennis team rolls past Caprock in district match

AMARILLO — The Pampa High School varsity tennis team traveled to Amarillo this past Saturday and defeated Caprock 17-1.

The win improved PHS to 7-5 overall and 2-3 in district play. Players of the week are junior Cami Stone, sophomore Jason Vickery and freshman Kellen Waters. Stone has a 6-4 record in singles play while Vickery is 2-1 and Waters 7-2.

Stone defeated Caprock's Shasta Bates, 6-2, 6-0, while Waters downed Bree Wilmeth, 6-2, 6-1. Vickery beat James Hyde, 6-2, 6-0.

The team next plays this Saturday at home against Hereford, which has clinched the District 1-4A title.

Results from the Caprock match are as follows:

- Boys singles
 - Brooks Gentry (P) def. Paul Mendez (C) 6-1, 6-3
 - Cory Griggs (P) def. Dru Garcia (C) 6-4, 6-2

- Jamison Hancock (P) def. Bryan Phelps (C) 6-1, 6-3
- Matt Rheams (P) def. Gustavo Gutierrez (C) 6-3, 6-0

- Ale' Nunes (P) def. Josh Hoadley (C) 6-1, 6-0
- Jason Vickery (P) def. James Hyde (C) 6-2, 6-0
- Extra Juan Campos (P) def. Devesh Patel (C) 6-2, 6-1
- Extra Russell Dubose (P) def. Trevor Tennison (C) 6-0, 6-0

- Boys doubles
 - Gentry-Griggs (P) def. Mendez-Garcia (C) 6-3, 6-1
 - Hancock-Rheams (P) def. Phelps-Gutierrez (C) 6-1, 6-3
 - Nunes-Vickery (P) def. Hoadley-Hyde (C) 6-3, 6-2
 - Extra Campos-Dubose (P) def. Patel-Tennison (C) 6-1, 6-0

- Girls singles
 - McKinley Quarles (P) def. Heather Gossett (C) 6-2, 5-7, 6-1
 - Cami Stone (P) def. Shasta Bates (C) 6-2, 6-0
 - Halley Bell (P) def. Heather Hand (C) 6-1, 7-5
 - Valerie Lee (P) def. Jan Littlejohn (C) 7-6 (7-3), 6-3
 - Kellen Waters (P) def. Bree Wilmeth (C) 6-2, 6-1
 - Maurey Bell (P) def. Stephanie Burgess (C) 8-0
 - Extra Kristi Carter (P) def. Leah Madrigal (C) 8-0
 - Extra Amanda Browning (P) def. Kelsey Castleman (C) 8-2
 - Girls doubles
 - Quarles-Stone (P) def. Gossett-Bates (C) 6-2, 5-7, 6-4
 - Hand-Littlejohn (C) def. H. Bell (P) 4-6, 6-2, 6-4
 - Waters-Julie Noles (P) def. Wilmeth-Burgess (C) 6-2, 6-2
 - Extra M. Bell-Carter (P) def. Madrigal-Castleman (C) 6-1, 6-2

Will success spoil Seattle?

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

Their building is an abomination. Their fans are much too well-behaved. Their best pitcher has the worst haircut in the major leagues — a no-contest only because the right fielder made good on his threats to shave his head.

Seattle loves them, but quirky is a way of life there. More to the point: Is the rest of America ready for the Mariners?

We ask the question now, and quickly, because something in the way the Cleveland Indians move — not to mention hit and run and field — suggests the M's won't get to hang out at baseball's little postseason party very long. The locals will point out that New York and the Yankees thought that way, too, and that Sunday night, for the fourth time in a week when a loss would have meant the end of the season, the Mariners — as T-shirts all around the Kingdome read — did indeed "Refuse To Lose."

But Randy Johnson, good as he might be, can't pitch every game. And scary as it must be for Cleveland's hitters to recall the 6-foot-10 left-hander on the mound, staring over the top of his glove with Farah-Fawcett-shag-cut locks spilling out beneath a baseball cap, for the moment Johnson is reduced to just that: a memory.

Last Monday, he won the sudden-death regular-season playoff game against California that propelled Seattle to New York. On Friday, he returned home in time to win Game 3 and avoid a Yankee sweep.

Sunday night, with less than two days rest, manager Lou Piniella turned to Johnson yet again. He took over in the ninth inning with the score tied 4-4, nobody out and runners on first and second and carried Seattle into the 11th, where one of the five guys in the order named Martinez (actually, there's only two and this was Edgar) settled matters with a two-run double.

"On Saturday night, Lou asked me if I was good for a couple batters," Johnson said. "I said 'sure.' I had no idea I'd be out there pitching for three innings."

Assuming his left arm hasn't filed for divorce before Friday, Game 3, when the series shifts to Cleveland, looks like the earliest slot Piniella can pencil Johnson into.

"I don't know who will pitch the first couple games against the Indians, and right now I don't care," Piniella said. "I'll tell them the same thing I told the Yankees before this series started: We will show up. And we will be ready."

For a blindfold and a cigarette, maybe.

Watching the Indians tear up Boston was to be reminded how ferociously they feast on right-handed pitching. And with Johnson almost certainly out of the picture until Friday, Piniella will be denied even that small bit of precaution. He will have to throw right-handers Andy Benes and Chris Bosio out for Games 1 and 2 against a lineup that is already being compared with some of the great teams of the last half-century.

There will be no digging out

of 0-2 holes against the Indians. Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr., Edgar Martinez and Jay Buehner — sleeper and even stronger since adopting the Yul Brenner look — would provide a decent counterpunch against plenty of teams. But not Cleveland. Anything beyond a five-game series against Cleveland would be a moral victory.

Sure, it seems cruel for a franchise that waited nearly two decades to win anything. But the consolation, such as it figures to be, is that by extending their season, the Mariners already have accomplished several important goals.

One is that they are guaranteed to still be playing baseball when the state legislature meets in special session to debate the question of funding a new ball park to replace the gloomy, leaky Kingdome. Secondly, they will present their by-and-large mellow following a few more chances to behave like screaming lunatics, the way New Yorkers have at their ballparks forever.

And who knows? With a little practice, a couple more post-seasons and a lot more caffeine, they might even get good at it. And like it. Which begs the follow-up question: Could success spoil Seattle?

What happened in Toronto a few years ago could be instructive. For the longest time, Blue Jays fans seemed to be a curiosity, Canadians, who cheered everything politely; if at times wistfully. Then they started winning everything in sight and the rest of us came to hate them like we do everyone that wins what we're certain is sup-

Dolphins' Marino to undergo knee surgery

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino, the Miami Dolphins' record-setting quarterback, underwent arthroscopic surgery today to repair loose cartilage in his right knee.

The cartilage damage was discovered Sunday night when Marino underwent an MRI test after the Dolphins sustained their first loss of the season, 27-24, in overtime to the Indianapolis Colts.

Team spokesman Harvey Greene said the surgery was performed by team doctors Pete Indelicato and Dan Kanell, but he gave no other details.

Marino also suffered a hip pointer during Sunday's game, but returned to action.

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CORONADO Hospital is currently seeking Medical/Surgical LVN's for 7 a.m.-7 p.m. and 7 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Comprehensive benefit package available to include health care insurance. Please forward qualifications to Coronado Hospital, Attention: Human Resources, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa, TX, 79065. EEO/AA Employer M/F/V/D.

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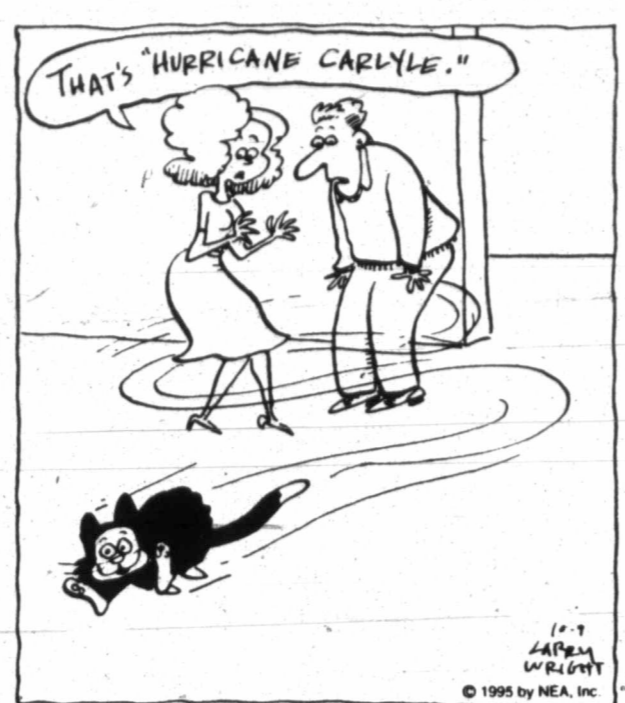
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Vote-by-mail critics worry about fraud

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Sexual misconduct allegations led Sen. Bob Packwood to resign, and as Oregonians prepare to pick his successor in the nation's first mail-in congressional election, some fear other kinds of shenanigans.

"We're opening ourselves up to substantial abuses," said Bill Lurch, who teaches political science at Oregon State University.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we learn that in Church X, the pastor says, 'On Sunday, everybody bring your ballots and we'll mark them together.'"

But backers of voting-by-mail say such concerns are unfounded. They hope a smooth showing in the Dec. 5 primaries and Jan. 30 general elections enables all future statewide elections to be conducted by mail.

Secretary of State Phil Keisling, one of the most vocal supporters of mail voting, said Oregonians have cast tens of millions of ballots by mail in local elections since the early 1980s without major problems.

He added that a growing number of people each year are voting by absentee ballots — 300,000 in last year's general election, a quarter of the total number of votes cast.

Critics say those elections can't be compared with the Senate race.

"The Senate race is the championship game of Oregon politics," said state Sen. Dick Springer, D-Portland. "If you're going to see a problem with vote-by-mail, this is where it's going to develop."

Don Balmer, a political science professor at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, said the lack of secrecy that voting at a polling

site ensures is what he finds most disturbing about voting by mail.

"I think there is potential for abuse, because of the mobility of our population and the difficulty in verifying signatures" on the envelopes that voters send back to local election offices, he said.

Ed Grosswiler, a Portland political consultant who has worked on various vote-by-mail campaigns, said there could be isolated cases where someone tries to persuade someone else to vote a certain way, but such coercion hasn't been widespread because state law makes it a crime to use "undue influence" on a voter.

Undue influence includes force, violence, threats and paying money. Violations are subject to a civil penalty of up to \$250 per incident.

World briefs

Russia expected to win pipeline riches

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — All sides were claiming victory today in a contest over the route of a lucrative pipeline to carry Caspian Sea oil reserves.

A formal decision was to be announced later in the day, but oil executives and diplomats have said the oil will be routed mainly through Russia, with some coming through Turkey. The 11-company, Western-led consortium developing the oil was meeting today in Baku.

Such a decision would be a triumph for Russia, which has fought hard to keep control of oil production from its former

colonies. But Turkish officials and their American backers were anxious at least to deprive Russia of a monopoly on the shipments.

Richard Brown, spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Baku, said today: "The American government backed multiple pipelines." Asked if Washington was happy with the expected decision, he said, "I don't have any reason to believe that it might not be."

Seal project suspended after two seals die

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Biologists have suspended a project to track seals in Antarctica after two of the animals died, apparently either from an over-

dose of anesthetic or from the ordeal of being captured.

The project had hoped to capture a dozen crab-eater seals and implant in them satellite-linked monitors that could track their movements.

But two of the first four seals captured, anesthetized and tagged died during the procedure, Elizabeth Haywood, spokeswoman for the agency that oversees Australia's programs in the Antarctic, said today.

Examinations of the seals' bodies showed that the procedure apparently triggered their "diving reflex," in which the seals hold their breath, as if diving.

Rural/Metro assists with Opal damage

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Scottsdale-based Rural/Metro Corporation, one of the nation's leading emergency and health care services companies, last week deployed approximately 35 ambulances and more than 100 emergency personnel from five states to provide disaster, rescue and health care assistance in the wake of Hurricane Opal's savage assault on the Gulf Coast.

Rural/Metro has activated crews from Florida, Georgia, New York, South Carolina and Texas. Most of the crews will be deployed to the Florida Panhandle area from standby locations in Tallahassee, Houston and Montgomery County, Ala.

The company is also providing a disaster response command

trailer to coordinate disaster response and provide support to disaster response teams.

By Wednesday, Rural/Metro crews had already transported over 80 patients in Pensacola, Fla., primarily from hospitals and health care facilities that are evacuating in anticipation of the storm.

"Rural/Metro is doing all we can to assist our fellow emergency workers in Pensacola," said Albyn Roman, Rural/Metro's on-site incident commander in Orlando.

"Because of our vast national operations, Rural/Metro has an extraordinary depth of resources that are available to respond to crisis situations which occur within the communities that we

serve, as well as across the nation," he continued.

Rural/Metro currently has ambulance service and/or fire protection operations in more than 100 communities throughout Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

The company provides 911 and general ambulance services, fire protection and other safety-related services to municipal, residential, commercial and industrial customers. It responds to more than 900,000 calls annually for its services.

Rural/Metro serves Gray County through the services of American Medical Transport.

First Homecoming Queen



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Viola Haggard Ingram, the first Pampa High School Homecoming Queen in 1930, leads the homecoming parade as grand marshal. Football players, cheerleaders, band members, clubs, former Harvester football players and others joined for a Homecoming parade Friday afternoon from the high school, down Duncan, through downtown Pampa and back to the school.

Suspect proves false in Unabomber case

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — A nationwide search for the Unabomber took a detour when police stopped a man on a traffic charge and thought they might have nabbed the elusive terrorist. It was not to be.

"Unfortunately, I have to say we do not have the Unabomber," police Chief Gerald Cooper told a large crowd of reporters who gathered Sunday on what amounted to nothing more than a routine arrest.

When police arrested the 37-year-old man Saturday for having expired California plates on his maroon van, they found a

gun and electronic equipment inside.

Hope stirred when police asked federal agents to question the man in the Unabomber case. And news reports — which remain unconfirmed — said bomb-making equipment was found in the van.

After further investigation, agents concluded the man, whose name was not released, had no ties to the bomber who has killed three people and injured 23 with 16 package bombs since 1978.

The FBI believes the Unabomber, so named because his first bombs targeted universi-

ties and airlines, might have gone to high school in Chicago's north suburbs in the 1970s and now lives in northern California.

His first bomb was found in a parking lot at the University of Illinois at Chicago in a package bearing a return address on the campus of Northwestern University in Evanston.

In June, the Unabomber promised to stop planting bombs if *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* published his 35,000-word treatise on the inhumanity of industrial society. Both papers cooperated and published the manifesto in the *Post* on Sept. 19.

Lefors High School, Junior High Honor Rolls

LEFORS — Lefors Junior High and High School class honor rolls for the first six weeks grading period were recently announced.

A Honor Roll

Seventh grade — Bradley Sawyer.

Eighth grade — Jeremy Pierce, April Rodgers and Amanda Summers.

Ninth grade — Shelly Murray and Linda Schwab.

Tenth grade — Angie Davenport, Misti McMullen and Tracy Tucker.

Eleventh grade — Tenille Franks and Christopher McKean.

Twelfth grade — Bryan Bockmon, Tommy Green and Jerimey Howard.

A-B Honor Roll

Seventh grade — J. W. Mains and Ben Schroeder.

Eighth grade — Candid Ray,

Melody Seely and Michael Steele.

Ninth grade — Dana Crutcher, Cody Franks and Katie Miller.

Tenth grade — Nikki Bockmon, Matt Green, David Hunter and Jacob McKean.

Eleventh grade — Amber Gilbreath, Justin Howard and Karla Murray.

Twelfth grade — Keith Franks, Olena Gavryliouk, Shannon Hughes and Angie Turpen.

St. Vincent supports the Harvesters



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School students pose for a group picture last week to support the Pampa High School Harvesters for their Homecoming game held Friday night. Malcolm Hinkle Inc. has adopted the school. Students are selling raffle tickets for a trip to the Dallas Cowboy vs. San Francisco 49ers game until Oct. 25. The winner will receive two game tickets, airfare, one night's lodging at the DoubleTree Hotel and game transportation. To purchase a ticket, call 665-5665 or ask any St. Vincent student.

Cowboy symposium scheduled in New Mexico

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. — With the turning of the aspen leaves in southern New Mexico comes the sixth annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium.

Scheduled for Oct. 12-15, cowboy poets, musicians, craftsmen and chuckwagon cooks will gather at the Glencoe Rural Events Center in Glencoe, N.M., to celebrate the traditional cowboy way of life. Campfires will crackle with mesquite wood once again as a hearty stew is set to simmer, according to symposium spokesman Laura Doth.

While chuckwagon teams prepare to do battle in the world's richest chuckwagon cook-off, the

main event area will be swaying to the sounds of western swing. Johnny Gimble and the former Texas Playboys will entertain at the Thursday, Friday and Saturday night dances at the Symposium site.

This year, the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium has grown to span four days, Doth said. Beginning on Thursday, Oct. 12, cowboy poets and musicians will take center stage as they illustrate with words and music the life of the American cowboy. Friday and Saturday will bring more of the same while Sunday will be devoted to Western gospel music.

In the Western Trade Show,

items ranging from tack and boots to custom made jewelry and clothing will be for sale, Doth said.

The cowboy symposium will have horse trainer, Craig Cameron conducting training clinics throughout the weekend.

The Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium will also offer their trademark trail rides through the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation. For those not used to long stretches in the saddle, the daily trail rides from Glencoe to historic Lincoln, New Mexico will also be offered.

For more information, call (505) 378-4142.

The Salvation Army cordially invites the public

to

join in honoring

Mrs. Maggie Ivey at her retirement reception

on

Friday, October 13, 1995

from

5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

at

The Salvation Army Corps Building
701 S. Cuyler Street
Pampa, Texas 79065

