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THURSDAY, August 2, 1990

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Joe Artho

90th Year, No. 23, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

10 Pages

25 Cents

Ecuadorian trade team visits

Government officials and flour millers from Ecuador visited Deaf Smith County on Wednesday as part

of a two-week wheat trade mission to the U.S. The visit, which was sponsored by

U.S. Wheat Associates and the USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service in cooperation with the Texas Wheat

Producers Board, provided an opportunity for the Ecuadorean delegation to study grain handling and marketing and flour milling technology, according to Jack Norman, chairman of the Texas Wheat Producers Board.

"One of the largest efforts of the Texas Wheat Producers Board is our overseas market development," said Rodney Mosier, executive assistant for Texas Wheat Producers.

"A large part of that work is our foreign trade team work. We're very happy to be hosting the Ecuadorean trade team here in the Amarillo and Hereford area."

Mosier said the groups Texas itinerary included stops at grain terminals and feedlots in addition near Amarillo in addition to Deaf Smith County.

"We visited the Panhandle Milling at Dawn where they were very interested in milling technology, mill management and that sort of thing," Mosier said.

"Here at the Hereford Grain Corp. we're seeing a country elevator operation - the storage and handling aspects and how they maintain quality here."

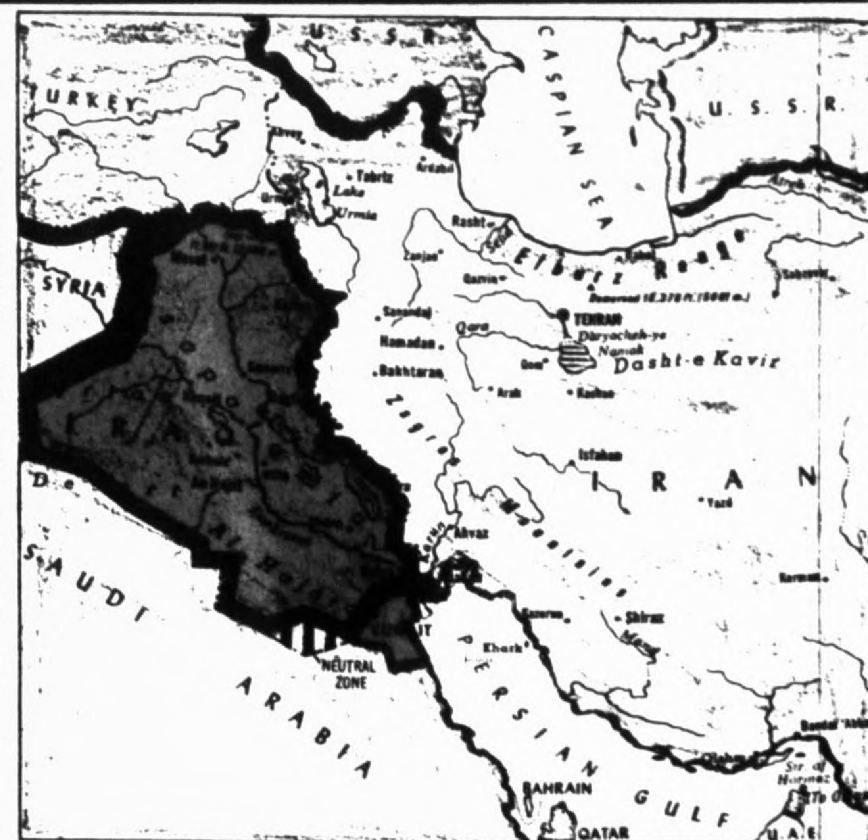
"The basic purpose of all this is to let them study the production and marketing systems we have here in the area and go completely through the marketing chain so when they do tender (bids) for wheat, they're more informed buyers."

(See TRADE, Page 2)



Trade team visits

Chad Freckman, South American regional director for U.S. Wheat Associates, explains processes to a trade team from Ecuador on Wednesday at Hereford Grain Co. Ecuador imports most of its wheat needs from the Texas High Plains area.



Iraqis invade Kuwait border

KUWAIT (AP) - Iraq's powerful army invaded this small oil-rich kingdom early today. Tank-led troops quickly seized the ruler's palace and government buildings, and the emir fled to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait officials said.

"The Iraqis have occupied all of Kuwait!" one government official shouted in a telephone interview. Urgent appeals for blood donations indicated a significant casualty count, but no numbers could be confirmed.

In Baghdad, the Revolutionary Command Council led by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein claimed it invaded at the request of revolutionaries who had already overthrown the government and established "The Interim Government of Free Kuwait." But Kuwait and U.N. diplomats labeled the coup reports a farce.

The assault followed three weeks of tension between Kuwait and Iraq, caused by Iraqi accusations that Kuwait stole oil from its territory.

Saddam also accused Kuwait of exceeding production quotas set by OPEC and driving down the price of oil, a major revenue source for Iraq. In recent days, diplomats reported that Iraq had massed more than 100,000 troops at the Kuwait-Iraq border. Kuwait's entire armed forces has about 20,000 soldiers.

President Bush denounced the invasion as "naked aggression." He said the United States, which has six warships in the Persian Gulf, would "take whatever steps necessary" to defend interests there.

Bush signed an order freezing control of Iraq assets in the United States. Pentagon sources said a battle group led by the carrier USS Independence was en route to the gulf area from the Indian Ocean.

The U.N. Security Council met in emergency session shortly after the invasion and voted 14-0 to condemn it. It was the first time in modern history that an Arab nation had invaded another.

Iraq has emerged in the past several years as the Arab world's strongest and most militant military power. Saddam has a vast arsenal of chemical and conventional weapons.

The other Persian Gulf states are politically conservative and have long opposed the use of military force to settle disputes among Arab states.

Diplomats said about 350 Iraqi tanks wheeled into the capital a few hours after crossing the border 40 miles away at dawn. Witnesses said the bombardment of ports and military airports by artillery and the air force was vicious.

The invaders surrounded the palace of Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, the government official and area residents said. Residents said the palace was seized after about two hours of heavy artillery barrages.

There were about 50 tanks around the emir's palace and the neighboring American Embassy, they said.

The Al-Sabah family family has ruled the city-state for almost 250 years. Diplomatic sources in neighboring Saudi Arabia said the emir and the crown prince and prime minister, Sheik Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, flew there today.

The Iraqi forces were led by the elite Republican Guard, which did the brunt of fighting in the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war. The troops set up roadblocks at major intersections in the capital. Cars that did not stop were shot at.

Baghdad television issued three communiques that it said were from an interim government. The communiques said Kuwait's land and sea borders were closed. They also asked Iraq to maintain security.

Gulf-based Western diplomats said the invasion was too swift to arrange for the evacuation of nationals, and foreigners were asked to keep a low profile.

There are about 4,000 Americans among the large expatriate community in Kuwait, where more than 60 percent of the 1.8 million residents are foreigners. Half the population, however, was estimated to be outside the country for summer holidays.

The British Embassy was hit by shell-fire and the Sheraton and Hilton hotels evacuated their clientele, the diplomats said.

U.S. officials monitoring the situation had no reports of harm to U.S. citizens in Iraq, White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, traveling in Mongolia, said he had asked Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to immediately halt Soviet arms deliveries to Iraq. The Soviet Union denounced the invasion, but did not immediately respond to Baker's request.

The invasion came hours after Iraq abruptly broke off talks on a disputed border oil field. Iraq also was demanding billions of dollars for oil Kuwait pumped out of the field and the writeoff of billions in loans. The Kuwaiti government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Iraqi forces "seized all administrative buildings, including the Information Ministry which houses the (state-run) radio and television stations."

Iraqi first threatened military action against its former ally Kuwait two weeks ago. Washington declared its support for Kuwait from the start, and six U.S. warships began conducting exercises 600 miles to the southeast in the Persian Gulf on July 24.

House passes '90 Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House easily approved a 1990 farm bill that limits subsidies but is faulted by the Bush administration for not achieving enough savings.

"I think the basic skeleton of legislation will stay together," Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said Wednesday night after the House's 327-91 vote. "The main problem is going to be numbers, with the budget summit."

The administration has threatened a veto if costs in the bill are not decreased.

"The administration wants no program," said de la Garza. "They

are trying to use the budget to achieve that end."

But he said the votes in the House and Senate, where a version of the bill was approved 70-21 last Friday, show strong congressional intent to continue farm support programs.

The cost for the price support programs in the bill is between \$53 billion and \$55 billion over the measure's five-year life, nearly the same as the Senate version.

Besides setting subsidy levels for many crops, the legislation establishes programs for agricultural exports, nutrition, conservation, food safety, forestry, research and virtually every other endeavor of the Agriculture

Department. Congress writes a new farm bill every five years.

The support limits in the House bill represent a critical difference with the Senate measure. De la Garza said he believed they would be retained by the joint conference committee that will create a final version of the legislation.

Rep. Edward Madigan of Illinois, ranking Republican on the Agriculture Committee, voted against the bill, saying it would be too costly.

Rep. Jerry Huckaby, D-La., an Agriculture Committee member, offered the amendment to the bill that caps subsidy payments. That

proposal, approved 375-45, would impose limits of:

-\$100,000 a year on the total deficiency payments paid to a single farmer. These are the direct subsidies paid when market prices are below a target price established by the government.

-\$100,000 a year on marketing loans to one farmer. This is the money farmers keep if world prices are less than the government established loan rate paid farmers to cover the cost of planting.

-\$200,000 a year on all payments to a single farmer.

Parmer fighting for 900 billing

AUSTIN (AP) - Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Hugh Parmer said he'll take Southwestern Bell to court over the company's refusal to collect 900-number phone contributions to his campaign.

Parmer said he would file his legal

case this week, after the Public Utility Commission voted along party lines Wednesday not to take immediate action on the issue.

He said his First Amendment rights are being violated. "Ma Bell is attempting to interfere with my ability to communicate with the voters, and more importantly, the voters' ability to use this common carrier to express their political support by making small contributions," he said.

Parmer campaign supporters were supposed to be billed \$10 for every call to the 900-number. The money would be used to raise money for Parmer's campaign against incumbent Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Bell officials said collecting contributions for political campaigns is against their policy.

Bell did bill customers in a fund-raising effort by unsuccessful GOP gubernatorial candidate Kent Hance. But that was inadvertent, said company spokesman Bob Digneo.

Gramm also has used a 900-number for fund-raising, but Bell officials said his long-distance company used a different method to collect.

Southwestern Bell contracts to bill and collect for the separate long-distance companies that provide 900 service.

Digneo said Parmer could solve his problem by having supporters bill contributions to their credit cards.

PUC Chairman Paul Meek and Commissioner Marta Greytak - both

Republicans - said they wanted more information on legal issues before deciding the case.

But Commissioner Jo Campbell, the lone Democrat on the three-member panel, argued that the commission should immediately require Bell to collect the money. That would protect Parmer's interests even if a full hearing on the issue was not scheduled until later, she said.

"You do not allow Bell, the fattest of the fat cats, who has tried to buy government at every level, to be able to shut off political discourse," Ms. Campbell said.

Asked about her comment, Bell spokesman Digneo said, "This is becoming kind of an emotional issue, and it doesn't need to be."

Meek urged quick action by the staff on the legal issues in the case. PUC spokesman Bill Dunn said the case would be placed on the agenda of next week's commission meeting. Parmer said he expects the case to be decided in court. He did not know whether he would file in state or federal court.

In other political developments Wednesday:

- Kay Bailey Hutchison, GOP candidate for state treasurer, said she would release her 1989 income tax return soon. She criticized Democratic hopeful Nikki Van Hightower, who on Tuesday criticized Ms. Hutchison's failure to release tax returns. "Nikki again raises the false issue of conflict of interest, though she



Bob Bullock said his opponent, Rob Mosbacher Jr., was accepting contributions from out-of-state lobbyists who were more interested in Rob's father, U.S. Secretary of Commerce Robert Mosbacher.

AUGUST 2 1990

Life!

Look before you leap

The season for pool parties is here. But swimmers should look before they leap.

"When people smell chlorine, many think the water is clean," Randy Redd, a Du Pont pool chemical specialist said. "Actually, a strong chlorine odor indicates the presence of chloramine, meaning contaminated water."

As a result, the next time swimmers jump in one of the more than five million U.S. swimming pools, they may be swimming in contaminated water.

"Pools become contaminated by suntan oil, sweat, rain, leaves and more," Redd said. "There are three warning signs of contaminated water that virtually any swimmer can spot easily—a strong 'chlorine' odor, eye irritation, or cloudy water. When these are present, it's time to 'shock' the water."

"Shocking" is a recommended pool maintenance method that should be done at least every two weeks, in conjunction with normal sanitizing and algae control.

But the traditional method of using chlorine to shock pool water, called superchlorination, requires a certain dosage to be effective. And, because shocking with chlorine is a tiresome chore, many pool owners do it just a few times a year.

But the traditional method of using chlorine to shock pool water, called superchlorination, requires a certain dosage to be effective. And, because shocking with chlorine is a tiresome chore, many pool owners do it just a few times a year.

Oxygen-based speed shocks are regarded by many pool experts as the better, faster way to shock water. And they give pool owners the flexibility to have sparkling, contaminant-free water at a moment's notice.

"That's part of the beauty of the new oxygen-based speed shocks," Redd said. "They're easy to use and allow pool owners to shock and swim within 15 minutes. On contrast, high levels of chlorine make

the water unsafe for uses for 8-10 hours. These high levels can damage pool, lines and covers."

To prevent contamination, pool and spa water should be shocked:

- Every two weeks.
- When water has a strong chlorine smell.
- When water irritates the eyes.
- When water is cloudy.
- When opening pool or spa for the season.
- After heavy use.
- After heavy rain.

With oxygen-based speed shocks, pool owners can easily make sure their pool water is sparkling clean for fun, safe summer pool parties.



REX EASTERWOOD

Hereford lawyer elected to Texas Bar Association

Rex Wayne Easterwood of the Law Office of Rex W. Easterwood, P.C. was elected a Fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation by the Board of Trustees in Dallas, June 7 at the Annual Fellows Dinner.

Selection as a Fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation is recognition of a lawyer whose professional, public and private career has demonstrated his or her outstanding dedication to the welfare of the community and state and the traditions of the profession. The election process is limited and by invitation only. Each

Fajita cook-off Aug. 10

The Annual Beef Fajita Cook-Off, sponsored by the Hereford CattleWomen, is set for 5 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Barn, site of the former Cowboy Country Club. The entry fee of \$15 must be paid by Saturday.

For additional information call the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333 or 364-3870 or 276-5241.

The cook-off is being held in conjunction with the annual Town 'n' Country Jubilee Celebration and the All Girl Rodeo. Public tasting at the cook-off will begin at 6:30 p.m. and is priced at \$3 per person.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place winners and

the showmanship award will be given for originality and appearance of booth.

Proceeds from the event will be used for beef promotion.

Texas was readmitted to the Union in 1870.



The ancient Egyptians cultivated the wild watermelon. Pictures of the fruit have been found in the older of the pyramids.

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Rev. Ledbetter hosted his own television program in Columbus, Ohio, as well as serving as editor of a community religious newspaper.

For more information phone 364-8303.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cromey of Grapevine are the parents of a son, Tyler Thorleif, born July 31 in Grapevine. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 1/2 oz.

Mrs. Cromey is the former Rhonda Kay Reinart of Hereford.

Grandparents are Ilene Cromey of New Jersey, Bill Cromey of Alaska and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reinart of Hereford. Great-grandparents are Osta and Thorleif Johnsen of New Jersey.

Resident to receive degree

Armandina Lafuente Vera, a former Aikman Elementary School teacher from Hereford, has finished her graduate course work and will be receiving her masters degree in bilingual education from Southern Methodist University Aug. 10 in Dallas.

Vera is currently teaching in the Irving Independent School District. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Lafuente of Hereford. She and her husband, Israel, have four children and four grandchildren.

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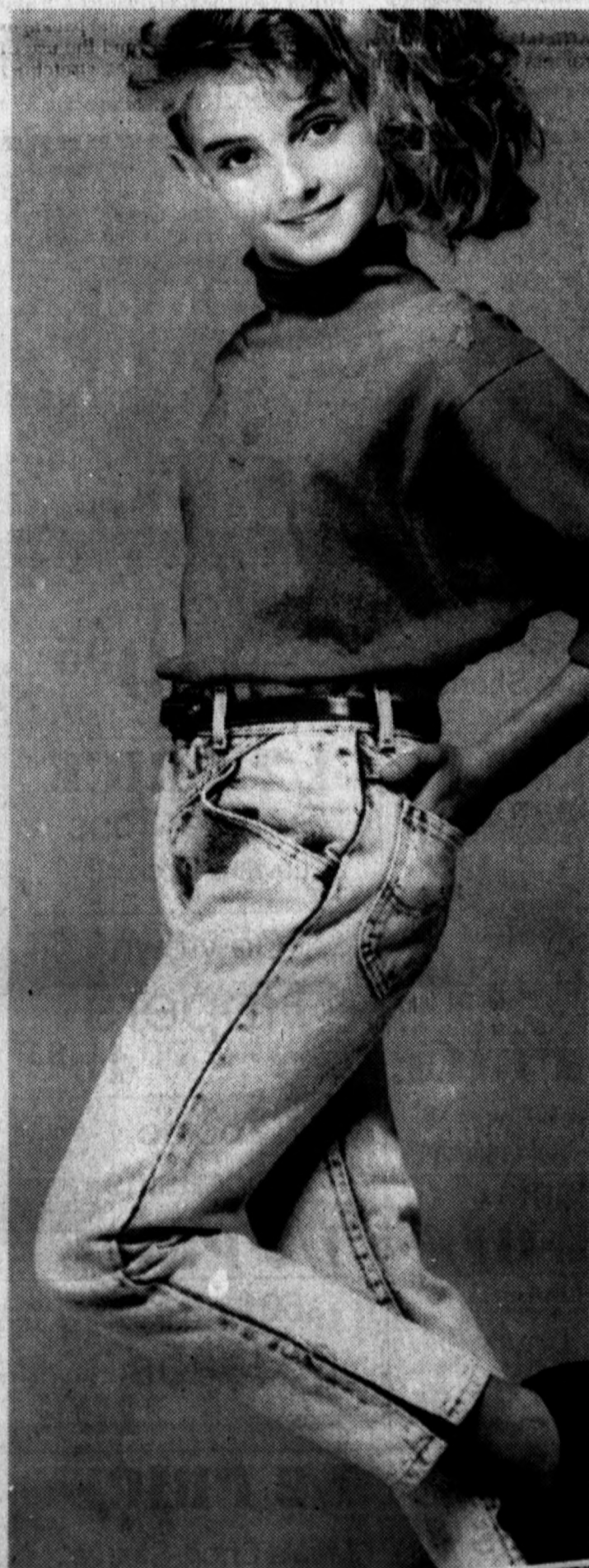
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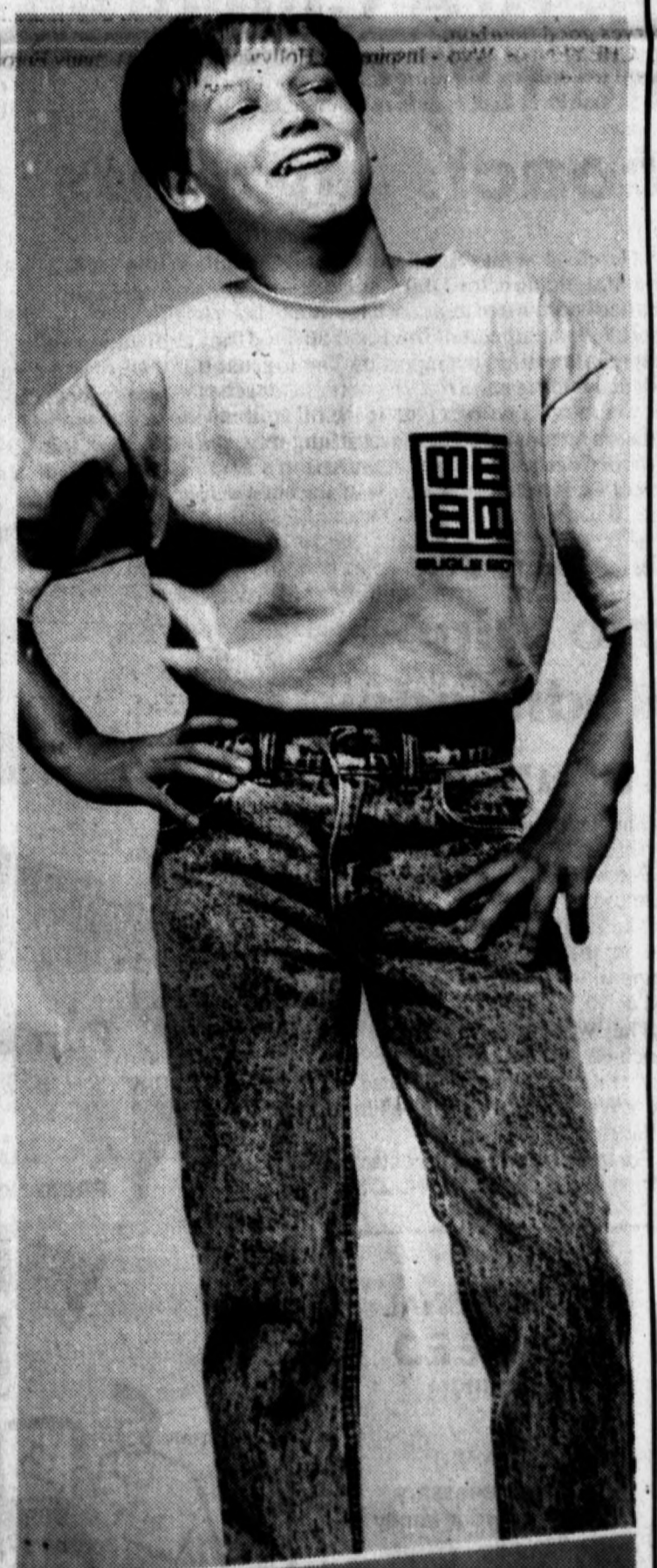
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Electronic gadget tops tackle show

It's a dirty job but someone has to do it. Your outdoor column has temporarily left the Panhandle for the city of New Orleans.

Why New Orleans? No, not Bourbon Street. Not even Al Hirt or the world-famous "hurricanes." I am visiting the Delta City because AFTMA is holding its annual extravaganza. The American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association meets each year to preview new products that will be introduced in 1990-91.

With nearly 2,000 booths displaying everything from boats to worm hooks, I am sure I missed something but it was not for lack of walking and talking. As an avid collector of magic lures and secret potions, the AFTMA exhibition is as close to heaven as this outdoor writer has been.

The big news for 1991 is in fish-finding electronics. Humminbird officially introduced Dimension 3, a three-dimensional display containing a relief map of the lake bottom complete with where the fish are located. Expected to be available in the fall, this unit will finally help the average fisherman find concentrations of both baitfish and keeper gamefish. Only one problem: at a retail price of \$600, Dimension 3 probably costs more than your first boat.

This technology represents the wave of the future. Look for other manufacturers to follow or see their sales plummet. By the way, I have an old "greenbox" fish finder by Ray Jefferson that is for sale — cheap. I remember when it was state-of-the-art.

Bottomline has a software package that reveals where the fish should be when you describe the gamefish and your type of water. Makes me wonder who is helping the fish fight off these electronic intrusions.

Lonnie Stanley has a new hook that has the professional fishermen replacing their old ones. Look for it soon at your favorite tackle store.

TOURNAMENT NEWS

A few slots remain for the open \$2,500 Big Bass Tournament at Lake Baylor on Saturday. If 100 people enter this one-day tournament, the lucky (or skilled) angler catching the biggest bass of the day will win \$2,500. The biggest bass each hour will earn \$100. Contact me at 806-353-3654 for details.

The Aug. 9 evening Fun Tournament at Lake Meredith will pay either cash or prizes for the top 10 fishermen in either the bass category or the walleye category. Entry fee is only \$15 with a \$500 payback if 100 or more anglers enter. Recent rains finally have helped Lake Meredith. Brian Stewart of Fritch is "killin' em" on crawworms and topwater prop baits on the rocky points and newly-flooded stickups near rocky banks. Good luck and good fishing. I'll see you at Lake Baylor.

Herd's Cumpston nominated to coach All-Stars

Hereford Whiteface head coach and athletic director Don Cumpston has been nominated as a coach for the 1991 Whataburger All-Star Football Game, according to a report by The Associated Press.

Cumpston, one of eight football coaches nominated by the Texas High School Coaches Association, and the rest of the Hereford coaching staff are

attending the THSCA's annual convention in Houston.

The convention will continue through the end of the week before coaches return to get ready for the start of pre-season workouts. Two-day practices for the 1990 Herd football and volleyball teams will begin Aug. 13.

Roberts trio wins Wednesday Scramble

The team of Ken Roberts, Ed Davis and Theresa Albracht carded a 29 to win the Wednesday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

The 29 was good for a one-stroke win in the weekly event as three teams in the 13-team field finished tied at 30.

The Wednesday Scramble will conclude its season Aug. 29, according to Pitman GC head pro Brent Warner. Entries will be limited to the first 60 players.

For more information, contact the Pitman GC pro shop at 364-2782.

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SWC studying options

DALLAS (AP) - The Southwest Conference and the Cotton Bowl were studying their options today after the Arkansas Razorbacks answered the call of the Southeastern Conference.

The Hogs will be long gone after the 1990-1991 school year, playing one more full season "soooooo-iiiiiiiieeee" pigging their way on the football field and basketball courts of Texas SWC members.

Their departure did create speculation Texas and Texas A&M might follow, the Cotton Bowl might go independent, and the SWC could make an alliance with the Big Eight Conference.

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said he was told verbally that Arkansas will sever its ties on June 30th, 1991, meaning the Hogs will play this next season as usual in football and basketball.

"They will participate in a full schedule next year," Jacoby said. "They will be full members."

Jacoby said the SWC is not going to "panic" over Arkansas leaving.

"We plan a meeting of conference presidents in 10 days to two weeks," Jacoby said. "We will have some interesting things to report. We could turn this Arkansas negative into a big positive."

Jacoby said he is involved in a discussion with another conference "that is too sensitive" to comment about. The SWC would dearly love to have Oklahoma, a charter member of the league, back in the fold.

"Obviously, Oklahoma is a very attractive school as far as we're

Nelson: UNT likely one

DALLAS (AP) - With the Southwest Conference buffeted by membership changes, the time is right for the University of North Texas to join a I-A conference, said its football coach and athletic director.

"It's as realistic as Arkansas leaving the" SWC, UNT's Corky Nelson said Wednesday. "It's more realistic now than even when Hayden Fry was making his big push."

Now at Iowa, Fry coached UNT in 1973-78 and pulled the school out of the Missouri Valley Conference in 1974 in an attempt to advance to Division I-A and join the Big Eight or the SWC.

When UNT could not gain admission to either, the attempt failed. The school then competed as a Division I independent before

joining the Southland Conference in 1983.

A member of the SWC since it was formed in 1914, the University of Arkansas on Wednesday accepted an invitation to join the Southeastern Conference.

Nelson said that while UNT is ready to move up, independent status is not being considered.

"If we had the opportunity to get into either (the Big Eight or the SWC), we'd be very interested," said Nelson, who arrived at UNT in 1982. "But we've been independent before. I just don't see that as an alternative."

He said UNT has notified the SWC and Big Eight of its interest in moving from NCAA Division I-AA.

"But we're just following what

is happening right now," said Nelson. "I don't think this is the time to really press forward. If the SWC is just going to add a school, I think they'll be looking for an Oklahoma or an LSU."

He said another alternative he discussed with UNT officials is to form a football conference with American South Conference football-playing members, such as Louisiana Tech and Southwestern Louisiana, now I-AA independents, and Arkansas State and Central Florida, which are I-AA independents.

The Denton school would have to expand Fouts Field from its current 20,000 capacity to 30,000 to meet the NCAA's requirement for I-A schools, requiring \$7-10 million in renovations, said Nelson.

concerned," Jacoby said. "We could strengthen ourselves by what has happened."

Oklahoma officials say they have not been contacted "formally or informally" by the SWC.

Dr. James Vick, SWC president, said there could be a meeting early this month between officials from both leagues, including Jacoby and Carl James, Big Eight commissioner. "I honestly don't know what the

conference will look like in three years because there is such a wide range of options to explore," Vick said.

Texas and Texas A&M, should they decide to leave, could have trouble with the Texas Legislature. Several lawmakers have said they would fight any abandonment of the SWC by the Longhorns and Aggies.

"I'm not a politician but I believe there would be a lot of people in the

state very concerned," Vick said. "But this is not a panic situation. There are a lot of options."

Texas A&M president William Mobley said, "We want to stay a part of the league as long as it is a viable conference. We're traditionalists and we're members of the Southwest Conference."

Texas has "game planned" Arkansas being gone.

Athletic director DeLoss Dodds said whatever happens the Aggies and (See CHANGES, Page 7)

McWilliams tired of losing

AUSTIN (AP) - The 1990 Texas Longhorns will be older, and should be wiser, says football coach David McWilliams, who is trying to break a losing slump that has some fans grumbling about his performance.

McWilliams, a former Longhorn football captain, has a 16-18 record at Texas since replacing Fred Akers. Akers was fired in 1986 after compiling a much better record of 86-31-2.

If he said it once, McWilliams said it eight times: He's tired of losing.

"It's burning in my gut," McWilliams said. "I'm just tired of getting beat. It's embarrassing to lose, and especially to give games away."

Texas was 5-6 in 1989 and 4-7 in 1988, the first back-to-back losing seasons for the Longhorns since 1937-38.

With 18 seniors listed on Texas' two-deep lineup, McWilliams said, "That's a big change in senior leadership... and with that senior leadership, I think we're going to win some of those games we've been losing."

"We're not going to make some of the mistakes we made last year, because we're a little bit older."

To win, Texas must survive a tough schedule. It opens at Penn State on Sept. 8, plays Colorado at home on Sept. 22 and Oklahoma in Dallas on Oct. 13, in addition to its Southwest Conference schedule.

Texas has finished among the top 10 teams in college football 19 times since 1941, but the last time was in 1983. "I want to get this football

team back on track," McWilliams said. "I want to get this school back up there where they need to be."

On offense, McWilliams said, Texas must find a place-kicker and improve protection for quarterback Peter Gardere, who completed 57.5 percent of his passes as a freshman, 107 of 186, for 1,511 yards. A leaky offensive line and shoulder injury limited Gardere in the final four games last season.

(See LONGHORNS, Page 5)

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Stieb wins in Baltimore after 11-year drought

By The Associated Press
Dave Stieb knew he would eventually win a game in Baltimore. He just didn't know when.

"It was just a matter of time," he said Wednesday night after pitching the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-4 victory over the Orioles. "And 11 years is a long time."

Eleven years and 14 starts to be exact. Stieb, who made his major-league debut in Baltimore in 1979, was 0-5 in Memorial Stadium with a 4.07 earned-run average.

"I've had a couple of opportunities, but it didn't work out," Stieb said. He threw 107 pitches in six innings and left the game. Kelly Gruber broke a 4-4 tie with a two-run double in the seventh.

"To finally get a win here, and the way it happened, was sweet," said Stieb, who gave up four runs in the first inning. "What a way to win in light of what's happened here."

Toronto manager Cito Gaston said he never came close to giving Stieb an early hook.

"You don't rush to take out a starter who was having control problems, especially someone who's been so good over the years," Gaston said.

Stieb made 40 pitches in the first inning, walking three and allowing three hits. He held the Orioles to two hits over the next five innings.

In other American League games, Oakland beat Seattle 1-0 in 11 innings, California beat Minnesota 11-5, Boston beat Chicago 9-5, Cleveland beat Kansas City 4-1, Detroit beat New York 15-4 and Texas beat Milwaukee 8-2.

Cal Ripken singled in two runs off Stieb in the first inning and Joe Orsulak and Craig Worthington hit run-scoring singles for a 4-0 lead.

Manny Lee hit an RBI single in the second and Fred McGriff's 24th home run pulled the Blue Jays to 4-3 in the fourth. Glenallen Hill's 10th homer tied the game in the fifth.

Toronto remained tied with Boston in the AL East. Jeff Ballard (1-10) was the loser.

Athletics 1, Mariners 0
Dave Stewart (14-8) pitched an 11-inning five-hitter for his AL-leading third shutout and pinch-hitter Doug Jennings hit a game-winning single.

Terry Steinbach singled, Walt

Weiss singled pinch-runner Lance Blankenship to third and Jennings singled to right off Mike Schooler (1-2).

Erik Hanson allowed two hits in 10 innings for the visiting Mariners. He walked none and matched his career high with 11 strikeouts.

Angels 11, Twins 5
Mark Langston won for the first time in 11 starts since June 5 and Bill Schroeder drove in four runs with a double and a home run.

Langston (5-13) pitched six innings. Bryan Harvey got five outs for his 13th save.

Schroeder hit a two-run double in the second and a two-run homer in the third.

Roy Smith (5-9) was knocked out after 2 2-3 innings.

Red Sox 9, White Sox 5

Tom Bolton (5-1) gave up five hits in eight innings to win for the fifth time in six decisions and Wade Boggs had his second straight three-hit game.

Jack McDowell (6-6) gave up eight hits and six runs in 2 1-3 innings.

Boston's Tom Brunansky, who ended an 0-for-34 slump Tuesday, hit his first home run since June 1.

Indians 4, Royals 1
Rookie Alex Cole set a Cleveland record with five stolen bases and Greg Swindell won for the fifth time in six decisions.

Mark Davis (1-7) started for the visiting Royals because Storm Davis had back spasms. Mark Davis gave up four runs and five hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Swindell (7-6) allowed one run and nine hits in seven-plus innings and Doug Jones pitched two scoreless innings.

Tigers 15, Yankees 4
Larry Sheets, Mike Heath and Gary Ward homered at Yankee Stadium and Jack Morris ended his four-game losing streak.

Morris (9-13) allowed seven hits in seven innings.

Detroit had 15 hits, including three each by Heath and Travis Fryman. Andy Hawkins (2-9) gave up four runs and five hits in five innings.

Rangers 8, Brewers 2
Charlie Hough allowed one run in eight innings.

Hough (8-7) gave up four hits, struck out four and walked four. Milwaukee starter Ron Robinson (4-3) gave up five runs and seven hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Mets retake NL East lead

By The Associated Press
New York Mets manager Bud Harrelson wasn't around to make the key move in the ninth inning - but he didn't have to be.

Pinch-hitter Tim Teufel, the last reserve available, tied the game with a two-out home run and Gregg Jefferies and Kevin McReynolds hit RBI singles in the 12th as the Mets beat the Montreal Expos 6-4 Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, Chicago blanked Pittsburgh 5-0, Cincinnati defeated San Diego 6-3, San Francisco nipped Los Angeles 2-1 and Philadelphia held off St. Louis 11-10.

The chain of events that led to Teufel's heroics began in the bottom of the seventh. Leading 4-1, the Expos lost a run when Tim Raines singled with runners at first and second and two out. But Dave Martinez was thrown out at third before Zane Smith crossed the plate.

The Mets then chased Smith with two runs in the eighth and thought they should have had one more. But first base umpire Bob Davidson ruled that Andres Galarraga kept his foot on the bag while digging out a low throw to complete an inning-ending double play.

LONGHORNS

Junior Michael Pollak, who has never appeared in a college game, and freshman recruit Jason Ziegler are candidates for the place-kicking job, which McWilliams said may be the No. 1 problem.

Phil Brown, who redshirted as a freshman, was a surprise in spring training and will join Adrian Walker at running back. Walker led the team in rushing as a freshman last year with 814 yards on 193 carries, a 4.3-yard average.

All-SWC Johnny Walker, who signed a professional baseball contract, has said he will play his senior year at split end, after setting a school record last season with 55 pass receptions.

On defense, Texas welcomes back

During the ensuing argument, Harrelson and right fielder Darryl Strawberry were ejected. That meant Daryl Boston had to go to the outfield. The only reason Teufel was available was because Harrelson used pitcher David Cone as a pinch-hitter in the top of the seventh.

Tim Burke retired the first two batters in the ninth before Teufel hit his third home run of the season.

"I have to have a relief pitcher's mentality when I go up in situations like that," Teufel said after his fifth career home run as a pinch-hitter. "I wasn't looking for a base hit to right. I wanted to get at least into scoring position."

Burke fed him nothing but hard stuff and fell behind 3-1. Teufel expected - and got - another fastball.

"I guess he looked up at the scoreboard, saw my average (.240) and thought, 'Let's get this guy outta here,'" he said. "I didn't win the game, but it was like a save. That was the best non-winning hit I ever had."

Keith Miller opened the 12th with a single off Bill Sampen (8-4) and stole second. After Howard Johnson struck out, Jefferies celebrated his 23rd birthday with his third hit for a 5-4 lead. Jefferies stole second and

scored on McReynolds' single as the Mets regained sole possession of first place in the National League East, one game ahead of Pittsburgh.

Bob Ojeda (5-5), the fifth New York pitcher, worked two innings for the victory. Starter Ron Darling yielded all four Montreal runs, two on Galarraga's 13th homer.

Cubs 5, Pirates 0
Greg Maddux pitched a five-hitter for his fourth consecutive victory and had three hits of his own. Luis Salazar hit a two-run homer and a double.

Maddux got his first hit in the second inning off Rick Reed (2-3) and eventually scored an unearned run.

Reds 6, Padres 3
Cincinnati finished its 3-8 West Coast trip with a victory as Chris Sabo hit a two-run homer.

Scott Scudder (3-4) pitched seven-plus innings, allowing two runs and six hits. Rob Dibble finished, giving up a run and two hits.

The Reds took a 6-0 lead off Andy Benes (7-8) and Derek Lilliquist after five innings. Eric Davis drove in two runs with a third-inning double and scored on a double by Sabo, chasing Benes after 2 2-3 innings.

Giants 2, Dodgers 1
Gary Carter homered off Jay Howell (3-5) leading off the ninth inning and Don Robinson (8-1) recorded his 100th career victory with a four-hitter and became the 31st major-league pitcher with 100 victories and 50 saves.

Jim Neidlinger, making his major-league debut, held the Giants to one run in six innings - a third-inning tally on a walk to Brett Butler and singles by Mike Kingery and Rick Leach. The Dodgers tied it in the fifth on Mike Scioscia's 10th homer.

Phillies 11, Cardinals 10
Len Dykstra's leadoff homer touched off a five-run first inning, which included Dickie Thon's two-run single and four walks by St. Louis starter Ken Hill (1-1).

Darren Daulton also homered for Philadelphia, which got what proved to be the decisive run off Tom Niedenfuer in the bottom of the eighth on Dykstra's double, Daulton's single and Tom Herr's sacrifice fly.

Terry Mullholland (6-4) gave up five runs and nine hits in six-plus innings.

past two seasons, is a possible all-star in the secondary.

McWilliams said his team needs to develop a winning attitude. "I've got to get over to them we can be a winning football team, because I think we can."

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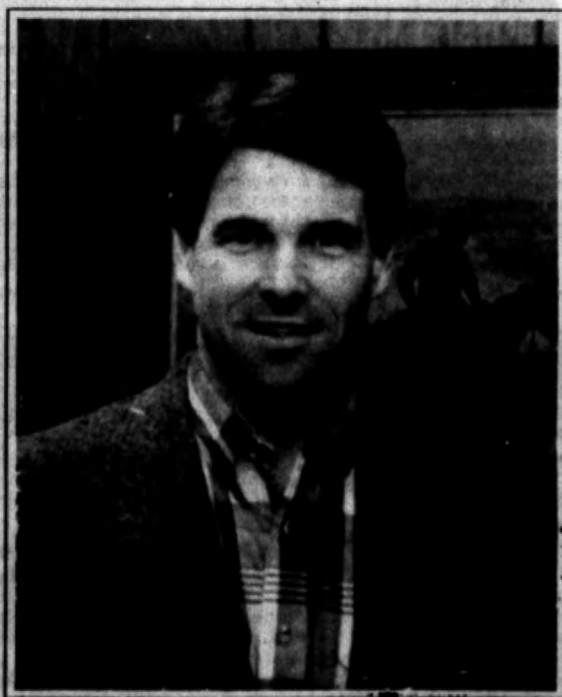
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Pd. Pol. Adv. by Bill Walden

'Pokes Harris comes home

AUSTIN (AP) - A former Texas A&M and Dallas Carter star who was the first of the Dallas Cowboys' 16 Plan B free agent signings said he was dissatisfied with earlier treatment by the Houston Oilers.

Rod Harris' homecoming came with minimal NFL credentials. Drafted in the fourth round by the Oilers in 1989, Harris was released before the season even started when he spurned then-coach Jerry Glanville's request to join Houston's developmental squad.

Harris felt he deserved better treatment after catching four passes for 58 yards against the Cowboys in the Oilers' final exhibition game.

"I didn't go to Texas A&M for nothing," said Harris. "I knew I could make more than the \$1,000 a

week they were paying. That may sound like something great, but it's only \$16,000 for the season.

"I don't settle for less. I considered it an insult."

After he was put on waivers, he was quickly claimed by the New Orleans Saints, who placed Harris on their developmental squad because they were also rich in receivers.

Harris was used almost exclusively as a punt and kickoff return man once he was activated for the sixth week of the season.

He did not catch a pass in a regular-season game during his rookie year and was left unprotected by the Saints. Then Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, Washington and Houston all made bids.

"I've always been a Cowboy fan," said Harris. "I went to as many games as I could when I was a kid. I could have gone someplace else for more money but when you have an opportunity to play for your dream team, you take it."

"I grew up watching Tony Hill and Drew Pearson. Number 88 (Pearson's) was gone so I took 80 (Hill's number). I wanted to come home and not many people get that chance."

He started camp buried on the depth chart. But Harris said he was "driven." He was soon catching everything that was thrown in his direction and the coaching staff took notice.

Harris caught a team-high seven passes for 92 yards, including a

30-yard touchdown from Steve Walsh, in last Saturday night's scrimmage against the Oilers at Alamo Stadium.

He joins another Plan B free agent, Dennis McKinnon, as the Cowboys' starting wide receivers.

"When you first work a guy out, you don't really know about him," Cowboys receivers coach Hubbard Alexander said. "But he started jumping out. He just made the plays and did things that caught your eye."

The player said he knows he's been the talk of camp, but isn't shocked at his early play.

"I guess everybody else around here is surprised," said Harris. "But I came in hungry. This is my time. I know Rod Harris and I know he can play in this league."

Oilers taking it easier

SAN MARCOS (AP) - By popular demand, Houston Oilers practices are kinder and gentler these days, and players don't hear much about Jerry Glanville at training camp.

"Heck, if you hit your own people as hard as you can in training camp, it's gonna be your own guy who's lying there on the field," Jack Pardee draws.

Glanville's successor is now coach of one of the NFL's most talented bunch of underachievers.

"I don't think we'll rile up a lot of people by shooting off our mouths this year," running back Allen Pinkett said.

Houston enters the season as the AFC's version of the Minnesota Vikings - a team capable of blowing out opponents at home but self-destructing on the road.

The Oilers are one of four teams - the Vikings, 49ers and Browns are

the others - to make the playoffs the last three seasons. But they are 20-5 at home and 8-16 on the road over that span.

On the next-to-last week of last season, they were pummeled 61-7 in Cincinnati. The loss cost the Oilers the AFC Central title.

Sam Wyche of the Bengals and Chuck Noll of the Steelers could not tolerate Glanville. Noll's Steelers knocked Houston out of the playoffs in the AFC wild-card game last year.

During Oilers' workouts at Southwest Texas State, the emphasis is low-key. There's still hitting, but the coaches instruct instead of yelling "hit, hit, hit!" as they did in the Glanville era.

The defense, moving from a 3-4 to a 4-3, needs work. Pardee thinks he has help in first-round choice Lamar Lathon, who played for him at the University of Houston. Lathon

is being used at strong-side linebacker.

Second-rounder Mike Alm should provide defensive line depth and free safety Terry Kinard, signed as a Plan B free agent from the Giants, could stabilize the secondary, where he will play next to second-year man Bubba McDowell, a budding Pro Bowler.

But there will be none of the taunting and late hits that characterized the "House of Pain" mentality of the Glanville era.

"I think one reason the road was tough for us was because of the way we prepared for it," quarterback Warren Moon, never one of Glanville's greatest admirers, said.

"We motivated team to get ready for us and we motivated their fans to make things as loud as possible."

He will direct a run-and-shoot offense behind one of the NFL's best

offensive lines. Moon's backup, Cody Carlson, defensive end Sean Jones, linebacker John Grimsley and wide receiver Rod Harris are among the significant holdouts.

Four quality running backs in Alonzo Highsmith, Pinkett, Mike Rozier and Lorenzo White are probably two more than needed in the one-back offense.

"I remember once we were going down to Dallas when we read in the paper that they were the greatest team ever - best quarterback, best receivers, best defense, best everything," said Pardee, a 15-year NFL linebacker. "It riled me up. So we went out there and beat them in every phase of the game."

"It taught me that you don't go around SAYING what you're gonna do. You prove what you can do on the field. You don't have to talk to produce."

CHANGES

Longhorns, arch rivals on the field, "will be together" whether they remain in the SWC or move on.

The Cotton Bowl executive committee held a meeting to discuss options. The Cotton Bowl traditionally has reserved an automatic bid for the SWC champion.

Jim Brock, executive vice-president of the Cotton Bowl, acknowledged that Arkansas' leaving "could have a big impact on us."

CBS-TV is looking into its options after Arkansas ended its 76-year affiliation with the SWC beginning in the 1991 season.

"We could go one of three ways," Brock said. "We could realign with another conference, stay where we are or go independent."

Should the Cotton Bowl follow an independent course, it would be in the same position as the Fiesta Bowl, which has no conference ties.

"There are certain advantages being independent," Brock said. "We hate to see Arkansas go but we've enjoyed our association with the SWC. Maybe things will get better. We'll just have to see. We don't want to rush into anything."

The Cotton Bowl has been affiliated with the SWC for 50 years.

"As long as Texas and A&M stay in the league it will be a strong conference," said Cotton Bowl president John Stuart. "The addition of another strong member would also help the situation."

CBS Sports and the SWC have a six-year agreement. However, CBS has said it could lower rights fees with Arkansas gone from the conference.

Brock said there is no big hurry. "A lot of dust has to settle on this thing," Brock said. "Nobody is going to panic or anything. We just have to study all the options and make some

good decisions. We're not going to be doing that overnight."

There was a "good riddance" attitude from some SWC officials and coaches about Arkansas leaving.

"Who cares?" asked Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes. "Good luck to 'em but we don't want anyone in this conference who doesn't want to be here. Don't let the door hit 'em on the way out."

Houston athletic director Rudy Davales said, "I'm glad the game playing is over. We'll survive."

Baylor's Grant Teaff, the dean of SWC coaches beginning his 19th season, said, "Who is the SEC anyway? I just know we've got a unique situation, it's special and good. We've paid the price for it, and we've had enough abuse. We're not going to take it. We'll come out slugging if we get any more."

SMU head football coach and athletic director Forrest Gregg said Arkansas' leaving "isn't like losing oxygen or water. We'll live."

SMU has been contemplating moving some of its games back to Texas Stadium for bigger gates. Ownby Stadium only seats 25,000.

A&M coach R.C. Slocum said, "It might make it harder for A&M to leave than Arkansas because what would

happen to the rest of the conference because of our decision may be crucial."

Slocum added, "It's not the end of the world and it's not a panic situation for the rest of us."

Texas coach David McWilliams said he thought it was sad to see the Hogs go.

"I'm a tradition man," he said. "It's tradition moving on. I'd still love to play Arkansas because Arkansas-Texas is a great rivalry. But the problem is our schedules are going to change."

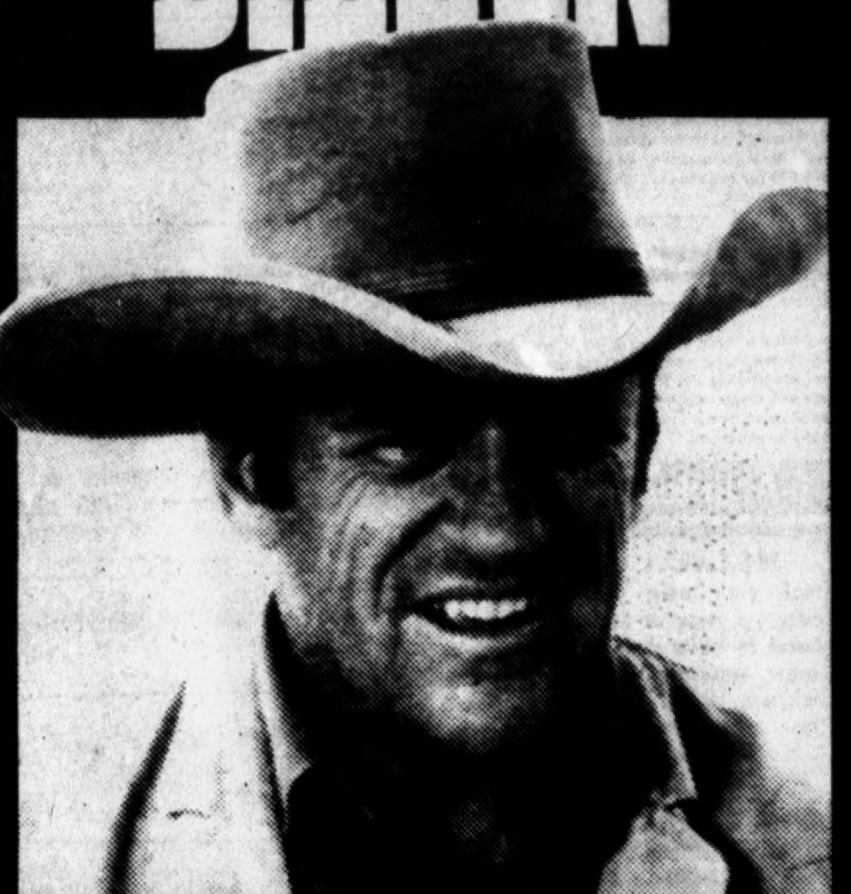
Dykes concluded, "We shouldn't go out and slit our wrists because Arkansas is leaving. It's really not that big a deal."

Retired Texas coach Darrell Royal said the Longhorns and Aggies are brothers now in their next move.

"I'd think those two schools will act in concert," Royal said. "They're closely tied through politics and years of competition. There's considerable mutual respect contrary to what a lot of people believe."


Dodds added said "Their action is reflective of the changes that are taking place in college athletics today. Because of Arkansas' decision, each Southwest Conference institution must reevaluate its position."

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is being written on behalf of all children who will enter kindergarten in September. It could save a lot of heartache, and I pray that you will print it.

I am an elementary school secretary. Each year on the first day of school we must turn away dozens of kindergarten children because their parents did not follow instructions. Ann, it breaks my heart when I see these adorable youngsters, dressed up in their new school clothes, carrying shiny lunch boxes, expecting to start school and then I must say to the parents, "I'm sorry, but your child cannot enter school today because he (or she) has not had the proper immunizations."

This is a traumatic experience for the children. They feel a terrible sense of rejection when they are turned away. Often, they cry and are inconsolable. They don't understand why they must go home. What makes

it so sad is that the parents had five years to prepare for this big day in their child's life.

I urge all parents who plan to enroll their youngsters in kindergarten this fall to call the pediatrician and find out if their child has had all the necessary immunization shots. If not, see to it that the child is inoculated at once. -- Mrs. B. in California

DEAR MRS. B.: Schools in most states require proof of immunization for diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles, whooping cough, rubella and mumps. In Illinois this year, because of a dangerous outbreak of measles, all children entering fifth grade are required to have a second measles shot. Ditto college freshman.

Your letter could save lives as well as a bucket of tears. Thanks for writing. And please get going. September will be here before you know it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Many years ago you printed the enclosed letter. I believe it is as relevant today as it was then. One thing that never changes is human nature, especially where sex is concerned.

I have a son who will soon be 17. I would feel uneasy handing him this column. Will you please run it again so that he will see it in the paper? I'd be very grateful. -- Old-Fashioned Dad in O. City

DEAR DAD: With pleasure. Here it is:

DEAR ANN: Recently you asked teen-age boys to write and tell you how they felt about losing their virginity. I laughed out loud when I read that letter because one doesn't think of boys as "virgins." But I stopped laughing when I recalled my very first sexual experience.

I was 16 and the girl was 15. I really didn't like her much but I

wanted to see if I could score. I was the only guy in my crowd who didn't have anything to his credit and they used to tease me about it.

It was a crummy thing I did. I lied and told the girl I had been crazy about her for a long time -- a real snow job. The whole thing lasted five minutes. When I took her home I didn't even kiss her goodnight.

I never called her for a date after that and I'm sure I hurt her feelings. I used that girl for my own selfish purposes and to this day I'm ashamed of myself.

Sex without love is lousy. I hope every guy who reads this will remember what I'm saying. I wish I had learned it earlier. -- Greenville

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Noble Grand Rosalie Northcutt presided at the business session. Eight visits to the sick, 24 cheer cards and three flowers were reported.

It was announced that plans for the hot dog and lemonade booth at Jubilee Junction Aug. 11 are nearing completion.

Enjoying refreshments served by Ben Conklin and Jim Loving were Anna Conklin, Susie Curtsinger, Genevieve Lynn, Irene Merritt, Lydia Hopson, Verna Sowell, Dorothy Lundry, Ursalee Jacobsen, Faye Brownlow, Northcutt, Erma Loving and Leona Sowell.

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