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The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

MONDAY, September 12, 1994

25c

Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA — Local county candidates will be addressing the bi-monthly meeting of the Pampa Pilots Association on Tuesday night.

Candidates for county commissioner posts and county judge will be present to discuss their views at the meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. at Perry Lefors Airport.

NATIONAL

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake shook Northern California and Nevada this morning. Items were knocked off store shelves but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

The 5:23 a.m. quake had a preliminary magnitude of 6.0, said Pat Jorgenson of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park. Quakes are rare in the area and scientists are unsure of the fault, she said.

She put the epicenter at 30 to 40 miles southwest of Lake Tahoe. But James N. Brune, director of the seismology laboratory at the University of Nevada, Reno, placed the center midway between Minden, Nev., and the California border 15 miles to the southwest.

The quake was felt in Sacramento, the Sierra Nevada foothills, the resort areas around Lake Tahoe, the Reno area of Nevada south to Fallon and as far east as Elko, Nev., 300 miles from the California line.

"This thing really shook us," said Douglas County Sheriff's Deputy Ken Davis in Minden, Nev. "I sat there and just watched all the lights on the switchboard go off. Calls came in from all over the place." The tremor was felt in Minden as a rolling motion that lasted about 10 seconds. Residents there are reporting numerous aftershocks this morning.

In South Lake Tahoe, the quake knocked some items off grocery shelves, said police spokeswoman Terry Layman. The quake was "just rocking and rolling," she said. "Everyone sat here and shook."

CHICKASHA, Okla. (AP) — A Grady Memorial Hospital nurse who attempted suicide last month and said she had a role in the deaths of four people at the hospital has agreed to a voluntary commitment to a mental institution.

Assistant District Attorney Richard Van Dyck said the commitment allowed for the cancellation of a mental competency hearing today for Aleta May Beach. Mrs. Beach's hearing had been scheduled in Grady County District Court.

Mrs. Beach told co-workers who found her after the Aug. 24 suicide attempt that she was remorseful over her role in the deaths of the four.

She has since said through her attorney that she was not responsible for the deaths.

STATE

By The Associated Press

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 9, 15, 17, 28, 32 and 39.

There were 238 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,071. There were 11,089 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$83. And there were 183,390 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$20 million.

DALLAS (AP) — A Waxahachie minister has resigned after he was accused of exposing himself on two university campuses, officials said.

The Rev. Gaylon Holt, 47, had been pastor of South Prong Baptist Church in Waxahachie for 16 years.

"I know what happened, and there are no excuses," Holt said Sunday before submitting his resignation to church deacons. "It's a sin that I've committed, and the blood of Jesus is enough to cover our sins."

Holt was arrested in June at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth but was released without charges after signing a statement admitting guilt, TCU police said.

WEATHER

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Pilot crashes plane near White House

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small plane pierced the restricted zone around the White House early today, crashing near the mansion and killing the pilot. President Clinton and his family were staying in a guest house across the street when the crash occurred.

Security forces launched a furious investigation that quickly centered on a small airfield in Harford County north of Baltimore, where a small plane matching the identity of the one that crashed was reported stolen. Interviewing people at the Harford airport, the Secret Service identified the pilot as Frank Corder.

Corder's brother, John, told The AP that family members were in Washington to identify the body. Corder said his brother had never been in any trouble with authorities and has no strong political beliefs. Corder and his wife of 10 years separated three weeks ago, the brother said.

"It came as a real surprise," he said. WBAL-TV said Corder is 39, a truck driver in the freight division at Baltimore

Washington International Airport.

A senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the pilot had a history of mental problems and that the incident "may have more to do with the pilot's own problems as opposed to any kind of security attempt on the president's life."

Despite elaborate security precautions, the small red-and-white Cessna two-seater aircraft apparently flew unchallenged onto the White House grounds. The plane flew near the Washington Monument about 2 a.m. and made a left-hand turn toward the White House complex, said Adolphus Roberts, an eyewitness.

One official said 14 seconds elapsed from the time between the first notice that a plane was in the restricted area and the crash. The Secret Service apparently did not fire upon the plane.

"Fourteen seconds and it was over. That baby was against the wall and he was dead," the official said.

The Clintons were staying across the street at Blair House, a government guest house, during renovations of the White House. They were unharmed.

Spurred by the intrusion, the Secret Service spearheaded an interagency review of security precautions.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton "has great confidence in the Secret Service, in the job they do, in their professionalism and their thoroughness."

When the plane crashed, "it tumbled and came to rest against the building, no flame, no fireball," said White House spokesman Arthur Jones.

"It had lights on both wings, it turned left and lined up with the White House," Roberts said of the Cessna. "I heard a large boom sound. There was no fire, no nothing."

The plane tore into the grass of the South Lawn about 50 feet from the White House, leaving deep gouge marks, then smashed through a large magnolia tree before coming to rest against the wall of the White House. It sheered off some branches of the tree, which was planted during Andrew Jackson's presidency, from 1829 to 1837.

Firefighters rushed to the White House and washed the area down to clean up spilled fuel.

As of midmorning, there was still fire-fighting equipment outside the White House as reporters were permitted to see the wreckage. The tiny plane was crumpled, with the tail section broken off. Jagged metal and wires were strewn everywhere. There was little damage to the White House, except for fresh scrapes and tiny gashes apparently caused by flying debris.

Secret Service and FBI agents spent most of the morning at the Harford County Air Park, where a Cessna 150 trainer aircraft was missing, according to Buck Roberts, president of a private group that owns the airport.

Joe Kesser, 71, the airfield's flight instructor and manager, said the Secret Service told him the name of the man who crashed into the White House. Kesser said he remembers giving the man a flying lesson about two years ago, but that when a state trooper told him the man had a drug problem, he ended the lessons.

The owners of the Harford County Air Park say a 1971 Cessna 150 was stolen. There is minimal security at the airfield, which is owned by a group of about 35 people.

Motor work



Buddy Cockrell works on the drive motor to his grain auger this morning in front of Coe's Machine Shop on Atchison. Cockrell uses the auger to sow wheat on his land east of Pampa. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Christopher: 17 countries to send troops to help with invasion of Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher said today 17 nations have agreed to dispatch about 1,500 troops to assist American forces in the anticipated U.S.-led invasion of Haiti.

Christopher said the commitments demonstrate the resolve of the international community in restoring constitutional rule to Haiti. He added that additional commitments of personnel will be announced in the near future.

Until today's announcement, the only troops commitments had been made by small Caribbean nations.

Speaking to reporters at the State Department, Christopher said the training required for these forces would not necessarily affect the timing of an invasion.

"I do not see that as any occasion for delay," Christopher said.

He said the troops are primarily military and police personnel who would participate only after American troops established a "secure environment."

On Sunday, Christopher said American credibility is at stake in Haiti.

Christopher acknowledged that the American people are "reluctant" to use U.S. forces to restore democracy in Haiti, and that, at the present time, support in Congress is thin.

But he said "there's an important issue of credibility here" following several weeks in which the United

States has won U.N. approval to use military force and repeatedly warned Haiti's coup leaders that an invasion is inevitable if they do not give up power.

"Their days are numbered," Christopher said of the military leaders who overthrew democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September 1991. "They'll leave one way or the other, either soft or hard," he said Sunday on NBC's *Meet the Press*.

Sen. Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he assumed the invasion would come in the next two or three weeks, and promised that he and other opponents in Congress will offer legislation challenging President Clinton's authority to send troops into Haiti.

"The administration doesn't have a case to make," Dole said on CBS' *Face the Nation*.

Another leading Haiti critic, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said on NBC that most of Congress outside the Congressional Black Caucus is "strenuously opposed" to use of U.S. forces.

He predicted that army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his allies would lead popular uprisings if Aristide is restored to power, and said Christopher's prediction that a mostly non-American U.N. peace-keeping force could take over within a few months of an invasion was "very, very optimistic."

West Texas group cheers fight against Brady bill

ODESSA (AP) — An Arizona sheriff who took on the federal government over the Brady law told West Texans they should protest the gun-control legislation by voting against its supporters when they come up for re-election.

"If you don't get the people out of office who voted for the crime bill, we're in trouble," said Richard Mack, the sheriff of Graham County, Ariz.

Mack told a group of about 100 people in Odessa on Saturday night that he challenged the constitutionality of the Brady law because he was appalled by the idea of background checks on people who want to buy guns.

The Brady law, passed in March, requires a five-day waiting period for anyone buying a gun from licensed gun dealers.

During those five days, local law enforcement agencies must run a criminal background check on the applicant.

In his lawsuit, Mack claimed that his Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms and his 10th Amendment right as a servant of the state were being vio-

lated by the Brady law.

On June 28, U.S. District Judge John Roll ruled for Mack, finding that the Brady law violates the 10th Amendment by taking power out of the hands of the state.

"I said, 'I've had enough with the federal government and its Brady bill and I filed a lawsuit.' And we beat the Goliath monster," Mack said as the audience applauded.

Mack said similar judgments have been handed down in Vermont, Mississippi and Montana. Lawsuits in New Mexico, Wyoming and Louisiana are awaiting judgments. In Texas, a sheriff in Del Rio took the Brady law to court and lost.

An Odessa group concerned about the effects of the Brady law asked Mack to be a guest speaker. Audience members, mostly over the age of 50, included law enforcers, farmers and local government officials.

Using Wyoming as an example, Mack said guns are most prevalent in areas where murder occurs the least often, and the crime rate is highest where guns are under the most control.

Open Your Heart — Pampa United Way campaign kick-off begins Tuesday!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SIDWELL, Robert E. - 3 p.m. MDT, Olinger's Chapel Hill Mortuary, Littleton, Colo.

Obituaries

GEORGE FRANKLIN BREWER

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark. - George Franklin (Frank) Brewer, 79, of Mountain View died Sunday, Sept. 11, 1994 at Calico Rock, Ark. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sunnyland Cemetery at Mountain View.

Mr. Brewer had lived in Pampa, Texas, and was employed by the city of Pampa for many years before moving to Mountain View.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby, of the home; four sons, Troy Brewer of Pampa, Roy Brewer of Barstow, Calif., Bobby Brewer of Mineral Wells and Charles Brewer of Heber Springs; two daughters, Charlene Hayron and Mary Stanley of Mountain View; one brother, Joe Brewer of Pampa; two sisters, Euvie Brunson of Mineral Wells and Jimmie Vick of Winedock, Mich.; and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

JARVIS M. JOHNSON

Jarvis M. Johnson, 87, died Saturday, Sept. 10, 1994. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church in Pampa. The body was cremated by Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mr. Johnson was born Aug. 4, 1907 in Waco, He had been a Pampa resident since 1934, moving from Guthrie. He married Mable Alice Grewell in 1932 at Holts, Okla. He worked for Cabot Corp. for 38 years before retiring in 1973. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by a son, Jarvis Johnson Jr., in 1993 and a daughter, Alice Jarvine Johnson, in 1934.

Survivors include his wife, Mable, of the home; two sons, Morris Johnson and John Johnson, both of Pampa; a sister, Estelle Stanley of Amarillo; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to be a favorite charity.

ROBERT E. SIDWELL

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. - Robert E. Sidwell, 53, of Englewood died Friday, Sept. 9, 1994 at Denver. Services will be at for 3 p.m. MDT Tuesday at Olinger's Chapel Hill Mortuary in Littleton, Colo. Bunal will be at Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens at Littleton, Colo. His body will lie in state 6 to 8 p.m. today.

Mr. Sidwell was born the son of Robert William and Georgia Washington Harrison Sidwell on Nov. 30, 1940 in Pampa, Texas. He is a 1964 graduate of Colorado School of Mines. He was a partner and vice president in McFall-Konkel & Kimball Consulting Engineers. He married Karen Bezecny on Aug. 18, 1967 at Houston.

Survivors include his wife, Karen, of the home; a son, Todd Sidwell of Englewood; a daughter, Laura Sidwell of Englewood; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sidwell of Pampa; and a sister, Karen Wimberly of Athens, Texas.

A memorial fund has been established.

Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association plays golf every Monday evening at the course north of Pampa. Tee off time is 6 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For more information, call the Hidden Hills pro shop, 669-5866.

PAMPA TOASTMASTERS

Pampa Toastmaster's Club is to meet at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday's in the private dining room of Coronado Hospital. For more information, call Nathan Hopson at 669-5700.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Commodity	Price
Wheat	3.48
Milo	3.74
Corn	4.15

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

Security	Price
Serico	4.38
Oxidcentral	21.38

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

Fund	Price
Magellan	68.57
Putnam	15.51

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

Stock	Price
Amoco	58.7/8
Arco	105.3/4
Cabot	27.7/8
Cabot O&G	20

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 60-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Sept. 10

1:22 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded 1/2 mile east of Price Road on Hwy. 60 to a one-vehicle accident. Three patients were transported to Coronado Hospital.

1:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a two-vehicle accident at Francis and Cuyler. No transport was made from the scene.

3:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on a medical transport of a patient to Coronado Hospital.

9:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on a pediatric illness. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

10:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a fall. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

SUNDAY, Sept. 11

1:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transport a patient to a local nursing home.

11 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Sept. 10

James Franklin Slater, Rt. 1 Box 102, reported criminal mischief at 2225 N. Hobart.

Kevin Reese, 403 Lefors, reported criminal mischief. Melvin Batman of Allsup's, Foster and Starkweather, reported theft.

Shannon Short, 705 N. Nelson, reported information at 2225 N. Hobart.

Lt. Tom Pickering reported medical assistance at 900 N. Gray.

SUNDAY, Sept. 11

Theresa Ann Foushee, 424 N. Davis, reported criminal trespass.

Assault by contact was reported by Marcie Brodgin, 906 Twiford; Karry Bennett, Rt. 2 Box 88; Brenda Jean Lee, 616 Deane, and Leslie Roberts, 700 E. Craven, all which occurred in the 900 block of North Twiford.

Diego Vasquez, 807 E. Denver, reported theft at 316 N. Wells.

Domestic violence (assault) was reported in the 900 block of East Denver.

Bonnie Lynn Slater, 424 Davis, reported information at 2220 N. Wells.

Donald Dwayne Johnson, 328 Miami, reported theft. Bonner Green, 1036 N. Wells, reported theft.

Assault (domestic) was reported in the 1200 block of Farley.

MONDAY, Sept. 12

Assault (family violence) was reported in the 1600 block of North Sumner.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Sept. 10

Donna Lynn Minyard, 42, 1216 Darby, was arrested on three warrants. She was released on bond.

Jerry Lee Hicks, 28, 939 S. Hobart, was arrested at Faulkner and U.S. 60 on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Ira Don Hicks, 24, 1109 Varnon Dr., was arrested at Faulkner and U.S. 60 on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Lee Galaviz Rodriguez, 17, 609 Naida, was arrested on a charge of pedestrian in roadway. He was released on bond.

Salvador Rodriguez, 17, 405 N. Davis, was arrested at Buckler and Gray on three warrants.

SUNDAY, Sept. 11

Robert Lewis Leitch, 46, 902 E. Jordan, was arrested at Gordon and Sloan on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

MONDAY, Sept. 12

Rick Villarreal, 26, 701 E. Foster, was arrested on a charge of assault.

Sheriff's Office

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

SATURDAY, Sept. 10

Brent Welborn reported burglary of a motor vehicle on Gray Rd. 12.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported assisting Randall County at 1216 Darby.

T.A. Foushee reported theft \$20-\$200 at Kingsmill Camp.

Allsup's, Price Road and Texas 152, reported accident and motor vehicle information.

SUNDAY, Sept. 11

Theresa Ann Foushee, 424 Davis, reported criminal trespass.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Sept. 10

Misty Michelle Minyard, 21, 1216 Darby, was arrested on a bond surrender from Randall County.

SUNDAY, Sept. 11

James Franklin Slater, 24, 2220 N. Wells, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass. He was released on bond.

Department of Public Safety

MONDAY, Sept. 12

Robert Edward Cashida, 21, Sunray, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, and open container violation.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Pampa

Harvey Ray Brown

Donna Kay Kinnison

Mary Louise Reeve

Tommie Roy (extended care)

Dismissals

Pampa

Chantania Gibson

Jaimie Jackson and baby girl

Ive Mallard

Lesa Maye Nesbit and baby boy

Angela Rivera and baby boy

Admissions

Groom

Tina Painter and baby boy

Panhandle

Deila Adams

Skellytown

Mable Ruth

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Shamrock

Mary Elizabeth Smith

Allison

Virginia Miller

Dismissals

Shamrock

Lucille Franks

Accidents

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

SATURDAY, Sept. 10

1:10 p.m. - A 1994 Ford driven by Casey Joe Bitner, 19, 1116 Perry, was in collision with a 1978 Ford pickup driven by Verne Roger Cave Jr., 34, 500 Yeager, at the intersection of Cuyler and Francis. Bitner was cited for disregarding red light.

2 p.m. - A 1979 Pontiac driven by Sammy J. Whatley, 49, 1101 S. Clark, was in collision with a wall owned by Jerry Peurifoy in the 1500 block of North Hobart.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 10 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Sept. 11

3:46 p.m. - Four units and seven firefighters responded to 321 Davis on a garage fire.

MONDAY, Sept. 12

9:03 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 120 S. Russell.

Different kind of blossoms



Nina Wolfenbarger displays some blossoming toadstools this morning that she found in her yard on Lowry Street. With the wet summer season, toadstools and mushrooms and similar fungi have grown in many yards around the town. Some trees are even showing green moss on their north sides. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Population delegates resolve two disputes

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Delegates at the U.N. population conference agreed today on wording for reproductive issues and decided that migrant workers do not have the right to bring their families to developed nations.

The agreements on the only two remaining disputes came a day before the meeting ends.

The issue of reproductive rights and health was second only to abortion in causing divisiveness as delegates drew up a 20-year plan to slow population growth.

Responding to objections from the Vatican and some Roman Catholic countries, the phrase "fertility regulation" - which they consider code words for abortion - was changed today to "regulation of fertility."

The family reunification issue, which divided rich and poor nations, was the last to be hammered out.

Developing countries wanted reunification to be a "right," enabling families to join migrant workers in developed nations.

The compromise - backed by Western nations concerned about rising immigration - said all govern-

ments "must recognize the vital importance of family reunification."

As the nine-day conference nears its end, Egyptian police and U.N. guards stepped up security at the Cairo International Conference Center, closely inspecting badges, briefcases and tape recorders. Increasingly dramatic outbursts by anti-abortion activists had authorities worried.

Today, an anti-abortion activist trailed behind chief U.S. delegate Tim Wirth, and shouted at him as he left a meeting room.

"This conference is about destroying life!" yelled Sharon Turner, of Glenwood, Md. "This is against God."

Wirth, the U.S. undersecretary of state for global affairs, did not react. Turner is one of a number of anti-abortion activists who have taken the microphone at Wirth's news conferences to denounce U.S. policy.

Abortion has been the most volatile and time-consuming topic at the conference, primarily because of the Vatican's rigid stance against it. Only after five days did delegates end their debate on the language that will appear in the plan of action, without winning Vatican approval.

The Program of Action document is to set guidelines for the next 20 years for slowing the population

explosion and encouraging Third World development.

But it is not binding on any nation. Persistent disputes over words and phrases point up the conference's biggest obstacle: finding common ground among nations with different languages, religions and customs.

Pakistani delegate Attiya Inayatullah, a member of the 15-member committee working on "reproductive rights," said the compromise text retained "the substance" of the original draft but changed the "presentation."

The text uses the World Health Organization's definition of "reproductive health" and immediately afterwards says this includes "sexual health," she said.

Many references to "sexual" have been dropped. So most sections refer to reproductive health, a few to sexual health, a very few to sexual and reproductive health, Mrs. Inayatullah said.

Mrs. Inayatullah is head of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, the largest voluntary organization in the population field. She said a compromise on sexual education for adolescents had addressed "the sensitivities of all" and left each country to adopt its own action plan.

Jeb Bush wins Florida GOP governor nomination

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Republican gubernatorial hopeful Jim Smith withdrew from the race today, giving former President Bush's son Jeb Bush a clear field to oppose Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles.

The 41-year-old Bush won 46 percent of the vote in last Thursday's GOP primary, four percentage points short of winning the nomination outright, and Smith had qualified for second and a runoff spot with 18 percent.

Smith's departure frees Bush from an Oct. 4 runoff.

Smith made his announcement at a jammed news conference, with Bush standing nearby, after teasing that he was going to use the meeting for his first debate with Bush.

Smith said that in his heart he wanted to stay in the race, but his head prevailed.

"It would've had to be a bloodletting and there was no way to get there," said Smith. "Our ultimate objective is to win in November."

He said he supports Bush in the general election.

"I thank him from the bottom of my heart for his support," said Bush. "His experience and counsel will be invaluable to me both before and after the general election."

Bush's brother, George W., faces Democratic Gov. Ann Richards in Texas this fall.

Chiles easily overcame anti-incumbency activist Jack Gargan in the Democratic primary. He has never lost an election in 35 years of Florida politics, and his sagging popularity has been boosted by his handling of the Cuban refugee crisis.

Another candidate with White House connections, first brother-in-law Hugh Rodham, also won a runoff spot in a four-way race to challenge first-term Republican Sen. Connie Mack. Mack was unopposed in his primary.

Bush, who built strong grassroots support and raised more money than his opponents, scoffs at labels but is far more conservative than his father.

City briefs

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

CHANEY'S CAFE

also Open Evenings 5-8 Monday-Friday, 716 W. Foster. Adv.

BOBBIE'S SEWING Basket. Experienced sewing and alterations. 669-1600. Adv.

AMERICA'S BEST Thrift & Discount at 318 N. Cuyler has 50% Off men's and women's clothing on Tuesdays for Senior Citizens. Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Adv.

CAJUN FOOD

Wednesday 14th, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv.

RESIDENTS OF Pampa Apartments 25¢ Garage Sale - Monday thru Wednesday 12-14th, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. 1200 N. Wells. Adv.

JEWELRY REPAIR, Watch Repair, Where else Rheams Diamond Shop, Downtown Pampa. Adv.

IT'S TIME

to get anti-freeze and hoses checked!! Come by Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Foster, 669-6321, Pampa. Adv.

PHS CHOIR Car Wash, Saturday September 17th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. NBC Bank Parking Lot. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler, Salvation Army. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight through Tuesday with a low tonight in the middle 60s and a high Tuesday near 90. Gusty south winds 15 to 25 mph. Lake wind warnings are in effect. Sunday's high was 84; the overnight low was 62.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from near 60 northwest to mid 60s east sections. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms northwest. Highs in 80s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows 60-65. South Plains: Tonight, lows in low 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in low 60s.

North Texas - Tonight through Tuesday night, late night and early morning low clouds, otherwise partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in mid 60s to low 70s. Highs mid 80s to low 90s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s to near 90. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with isolated evening showers and thunderstorms.

Lows in low to mid 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 70 inland to upper 70s coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from low 90s inland to mid 80s coast.

Tuesday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 70 inland to upper 70s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 70 inland to mid 70s coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from low 90s

inland to mid 80s coast. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 70 inland to upper 70s coast.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico - Tonight: Variable clouds with scattered showers and thunderstorms mountains and west. Partly cloudy with isolated early nighttime thunderstorms east. Lows upper 30s to around 50 mountains. Upper 40s to low 60s elsewhere.

Tuesday and Tuesday night: Variable clouds with scattered afternoon and early nighttime showers and thunderstorms mountains and west. Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms east. Breezy west and north Tuesday afternoon. A little cooler most areas. Highs 60s and 70s mountains 70s and 80s. Lower elevations. Lows mid 30s to 40s mountains Upper 40s to low 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight: Mostly clear. Lows 65 to 70. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs 85 to 90.

Certificate of appreciation



Chautauqua master of ceremonies Lee Cornelison presents a certificate of appreciation awarded by Pampa Fine Arts Association to Terry Barnes of Coronado Hospital. The hospital has provided the sponsorship of the 5K and Fun Runs at Chautauqua the last eight years. (Courtesy photo)

Shelling stops, school starts in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Fatima Gunjic primary school is overflowing with life and laughter for the first time in the 29-month siege of Sarajevo.

In the past week, many of Sarajevo's 130 schools reopened fully for the new term, thanks to a six-month lull in bombardments which has allowed buildings to be patched up and children to venture out in relative safety.

More start up today, all with a new curriculum reflecting the changed political realities of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"At least the children don't have to study anymore in the cellars. It will make a real difference to be back in the classroom," said teacher and school psychologist Emina Ibrahimovic.

But seemingly carefree scenes of giggling children with multi-colored backpacks at Fatima Gunjic mask past horrors and future fears.

Previously called the First of May school, it was recently rechristened for a teacher killed by a Serb mortar

shell in a nearby makeshift classroom last November. Two children died and 20 were wounded.

Many children, who have suffered from trauma or food shortages, are relieved to be back in class.

"I could hardly wait for school to begin," said Sanela Kamencanin, 12. "It was so boring without it, and I like to learn," she said as she helped sort through dust-covered books in a big weekend cleanup.

The building is pock-marked from shrapnel and shells. There are gaping holes in the roof. Upturned garbage containers in the debris-littered playground protect against snipers. Plastic sheets substitutes for shattered windows. The entrance has a siren to sound alarm against attacks.

Basics like notebooks and pencils have become luxuries provided by French peacekeepers and charities such as UNICEF and the New York-based Soros Foundation.

Before the Bosnian war began, the primary school had more than 1,000 pupils. It was the best equipped in the city, with a library, movie theater,

computers and televisions.

Some classrooms remain unusable because of damage. There is not enough furniture. Aggravating overcrowding, pupils from two other schools move into the building today.

Teachers have devised a system of three 3 1/2 hour shifts for pupils, with additional tutoring and psychological counseling for those with learning difficulties.

"The roof leaks. We have no equipment and no salary. But the morale among the teachers is remarkably high," Ibrahimovic said.

The school, like all others in Sarajevo, has contingency plans to move classes back to basements if the war intensifies again.

"Unfortunately, I think this will be necessary," Ibrahimovic said, reflecting pessimism felt by most Sarajevans.

There are 25,798 students and 1,070 teachers left in Sarajevo. According to government figures, 35,000 children have been evacuated during the war and more than 1,500 killed.

Houston living up to 'death penalty capital' title

HOUSTON (AP) — This could be the week when Harris County lives up to its reputation as the nation's death penalty capital.

Six capital murder cases in which the death penalty is being sought are scheduled to begin this week — a caseload that prosecutors and judges say is unprecedented.

"I've never heard of anything like that," State District Judge Doug Shaver said. "That's almost outrageous, isn't it?"

That figure comes in a year when Harris County is expected to try a record number of capital cases, Shaver told The Houston Post in Sunday's editions.

By the end of 1994, the county is expected to have prosecuted 22 or 23 cases in which the death penalty was sought. Prosecutors tried 18 and 19 in the last two years.

No other jurisdiction in the country comes close to Harris County in death penalty cases prosecuted in a year, said Shaver, administrative judge for the county's criminal courts.

Dallas County, the next most populous county in Texas, has tried only one capital case this year and has averaged one to three a year over the past few years.

Most jurisdictions in Texas have decided that prosecuting death penalty cases is too expensive and time consuming, Shaver said. Instead, they seek the mandatory life sentence.

District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr., who makes the final decision whether to seek the death penalty in Harris County, does not believe cost and time should be a factor.

The six cases scheduled to begin this week include the simultaneous prosecutions of three Houston gang members charged with raping and strangling two teen-age girls and the retrial of a man accused of killing a woman for her car.

Joe Medellin, Efrain Perez and Raul Villareal are to go on trial for the rape-strangulations of 14-year-old Jennifer Ertman and 16-year-old Elizabeth Pena in June 1993.

Two others already have been convicted and sentenced to die for their roles in the slayings.

The three defendants are to be tried at the same time in three courtrooms on the same floor — a unique event in the Harris County court system.

The judges decided to hold the cases simultaneously to save money and time and to ease the burden for the victims' families.

Investigators find more key parts in USAir crash

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Federal investigators have found three parts of a crashed USAir jet's right engine that could indicate it was thrown into reverse in the air. A flight crew reported problems with the engine's reverse thrust 2 1/2 months ago.

Aviation experts, pilots and National Transportation Safety Board member Carl Vogt said that reversing engine thrust while a plane is airborne would be catastrophic.

But Vogt said Sunday that it is too early to draw conclusions from the parts recovered from a burned-out ravine. Crews hoped to begin moving wreckage today from the crash site to a nearby hangar, where they will try to reassemble parts of the plane.

"Speculating about anything is very premature," Vogt said at a news conference Sunday night. "We're not centering our investigation anywhere."

The Boeing 737-300 nose-dived Thursday night into a wooded area six miles short of Pittsburgh International Airport, killing all 132 people on board.

Investigators have recovered eight

of the plane's 12 thrust reversal actuators, which control the thrust reversers.

Three of the actuators from the jet's right engine — including two recovered Sunday — were in the deployed position. It wasn't clear whether they were knocked into that position when the plane hit the ground at more than 300 mph. A fourth actuator from the right engine was not deployed.

All four actuators recovered from the left engine were in the proper position.

A thrust reverser is a ring on the back of a jet engine that changes the

direction of force used by airplanes.

When airplanes are flying, the thrust is coming from the back. During landings, the thrust switches to the front of the aircraft — or goes into reverse — and decreases the plane's momentum. Passengers typically can hear the process as a loud roar from the engines.

"The thrust reverser could flip the plane over in a heartbeat," said a veteran pilot from American Airlines who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "At that point, you're not even dealing with an airplane. You're dealing with something falling out of the sky."

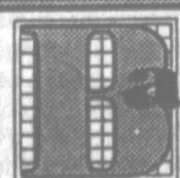
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Longtime Broadway, movie actress Jessica Tandy dies

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jessica Tandy, who in *Driving Miss Daisy* won an Oscar and movie stardom after a lifetime on the stage, has died of ovarian cancer. She was 85.

Tandy, a Broadway favorite since she played Blanche DuBois in *A Streetcar Named Desire* in 1947, conquered Hollywood 42 years later with *Daisy*. The film was named best picture of the year and Tandy was chosen best actress at the age of 80.

Her husband, actor Hume Cronyn, was by her side at their home in Easton, Conn., when Tandy died at about 6 a.m. Sunday after a four-year battle with ovarian cancer.

The couple worked together for most of their careers, and were honored last June at the Tony awards with the first-ever Special Lifetime Achievement award.

She and Cronyn also were Emmy Award nominees Sunday night for performances in *Hallmark Hall of Fame: To Dance With the White Dog*. Cronyn won the award for best actor in a miniseries or special for the CBS movie about an elderly man who is comforted when his dead wife's spirit returns in the form of a dog. Leslee Dart, their press agent, said it was "hard to imagine one without the other."

Tandy won her first Tony — Broadway's highest honor — for *Streetcar*, and earned two more opposite Cronyn, in *The Gin Game* in 1978 and *Foxfire* in 1983.

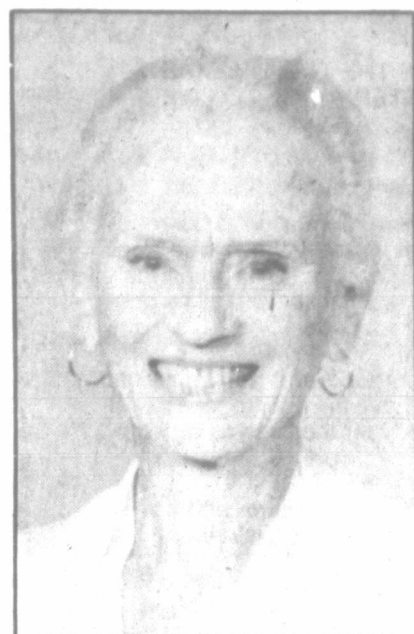
But Tandy earned her widest fame as Daisy Werthan, the crotchety widow in *Driving Miss Daisy* who forms a deep friendship with her black chauffeur. The film, adapted from Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, was an artistic hit and grossed more than \$100 million.

"I'm not a big movie name, and I knew they needed someone who was bankable," Tandy said at the time. "Certainly, in films, I've played small supporting roles for the most part. What has been happening to the film is remarkable, but there is something about the story that has allowed the play to run for years."

Karl Malden, who starred with Tandy and Marlon Brando in *Streetcar* and was a lifelong friend of Tandy and Cronyn, said she was "like a mother hen" to the other actors.

"She really kept it together. She did it with class. There was no screaming and shouting. She said, 'It's time to go to work, let's go to work and get it over with,' and we did," Malden said.

Born in London on June 7, 1909, Tandy was the daughter of a rope manufacturer who died of cancer



Jessica Tandy

when she was 12. Her mother worked several jobs to put her through private school.

Tandy made her professional debut in 1927, married actor Jack Hawkins in 1932 and had one child, Susan, before they divorced.

"Apart from having my appendix out and having a baby, I don't think I stopped for the first 10 years," she told Vanity Fair. "I kept going up the ladder, and that's heady stuff."

In 1940, Tandy and her daughter immigrated to the United States in search of work and to escape the war. She landed minor parts in several Broadway plays, and met Cronyn.

"I was in love with her right away," Cronyn said. "But it took two years for her to marry me."

The couple wed in 1942 in California. In between film roles, the actress had two children, Chris, born in 1943, and Tandy, born in 1945.

In 1946, Cronyn directed his wife in a one-act play by Tennessee Williams called *Portrait of a Madonna*. Williams was looking for an actress to play the heart-breaking, fading beauty Blanche DuBois, and found her in Tandy, who, along with Brando, electrified Broadway in *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

Tandy was passed over for the movie version of *Streetcar*. "I was disappointed and hurt," she said. "But I wasn't a film star, and Vivien Leigh was."

The Cronyns returned to the East Coast in the early 1950s and worked steadily in scores of plays and television dramas. Their last Broadway appearance was in *The Petition* in 1986.

Dart said plans for a private funeral and memorial service were not yet complete. She said the family asked that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to: Habitat, Equity Fights AIDS, and Save the Children.

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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 covenanted commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Loosen the federal government's fist

Rising taxes and rising entitlements — they go together like coughing and the flu.

Last summer President Bill Clinton's record \$250 billion tax increase passed in the Senate by one vote, that of Sen. John Kerrey of Nebraska. He let the president twist his arm only after a Clinton promise: The establishment of a presidential commission on entitlements and taxes, chaired by the senator.

So, the Bipartisan Commission on Entitlements and Tax Reform sat and heard testimony. Recently, it issued its report.

The major conclusions:

"In 2012, unless benefit growth is reduced or revenues are increased in the interim, projected outlays for entitlements and interest on the national debt will consume all taxes collected by the federal government." In other words, none of taxpayers' money would be spent on defense or a judicial system to protect life, liberty and property — the few, specific things the founding fathers designed it to do. Instead, at least \$2 trillion a year — that's right, trillion, as in \$2,000,000,000,000 — would be wasted on things the government ought not to do, the myriad entitlement and control "programs."

"To put the long-term fiscal imbalance in perspective, in 2030, if no action is taken in the interim, reducing the federal deficit to 2.5 percent of the economy will require a choice between increasing every federal tax by 85 percent and cutting every federal program and entitlement by more than half."

Whether Clinton likes it or not, and however long it takes, his high-tax, high-control, high-waste legacies will be overturned. That also means major cuts in entitlements will have to be enacted. Medicare and Medicaid are expected to go broke within a decade — maybe sooner. Even Social Security will have to be reduced sharply, even privatized. Other countries, notably Chile, have private systems that ensure old age pensions for everyone while investing all the money in stocks and bonds. Retirees grow old building large investment portfolios. By contrast, in the United States, retirees only have the promises of government. And government, as the commission shows, must cut entitlements:

"Once the baby boom generation begins to retire in 2010, the cash-flow surplus from Social Security will rapidly decline. By 2013 ... the cash-flow shortfalls in Social Security will cause the federal deficit to increase unless taxes are raised or programs cut." As we've already noted, taxes can't be increased without a major recession or depression, something people won't tolerate.

The United States, to its credit, has created a worldwide system of capitalism and free trade. More countries now enjoy free trade than ever before. But Americans should realize that this means fierce, never-ending competition. Government now must loosen its grip around the productive capacity of the American people. If it doesn't, the people will pry its crushing fist apart themselves.

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Berry's World

GEORGE BUSH WENT
ON VACATION DURING
AN UNSETTLED TIME
IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS.



MEDIA OBSERVATION:
HE IS UNCARING AND INSENSITIVE.

BILL CLINTON WENT
ON VACATION DURING
AN UNSETTLED TIME
IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS.



MEDIA OBSERVATION: HE NEEDS A REST.

Jim Berry
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Viewpoints

Castro has only his pride left

The Cuba mess reminds us that the primary engine in human behavior is pride.

The events after the end of the Berlin Wall in 1989 were disastrous to Fidel Castro in two ways. What he lost first was the basis for his public life. The international communist movement was definitively discredited and then abandoned. For Castro this was the equivalent of the College of Cardinals meeting to declare that Jesus Christ was a fake.

But then, too, there was the awful material consequence. There was no longer the economic subsidy from the Soviet Union to sustain Castro's lunacies. All he had left was his pride.

It pays to remind ourselves at this juncture that Castro is an abominable human being. The meaning of Castro is right there at the public library, in the book *Against All Hope* by Armando Valladares. It is his account of the 20 years of torture to which he, a sometime companion-at-arms of Castro, was subjected as punishment for merely raising the question of human rights.

It is an indication of Castro's insensitivity to the kind of thing they talk about at the United Nations. Stalin could have driven through Gulag, Hitler through Auschwitz, Castro through Los Pinos without feeling anything distinguishable from what one might expect to feel visiting a sausage factory.

But whereas some forms of cruelty are autonomous, Castro is of the fraternity that needs the sublimating vision: in his case, to be on the side of Marxist history that instructs us that whatever you do is justified if it accelerates the historical process ushering the world into eudaimonia. When Marx-Lenin failed him, he was left with his



William F.
Buckley Jr.

own resources, and they are not enough to sustain for his slave kingdom.

All that he is left with is his pride. That requires him to ignore reality, and to pull the tail of the tiger for public distraction. Whenever Castro is in trouble, he invokes the Colossus of the North as the cause of all his problems. And here we are.

Now pride is not exclusively the property of Fidel Castro in this situation. It moves President Clinton and the Washington establishment, and indeed most Americans. We have suffered many indignities at the hands of Fidel Castro. He came over here in 1959 promising freedom and democracy for his liberated people and we cheered him. Two years later we decided we had to overthrow him and he humiliated us at the Bay of Pigs. A year later he was the instrument through which a world war was very nearly precipitated during the missile crisis.

We received into the United States one-tenth of the population of Cuba, incidental victims of our failed statecraft. It is entirely understandable that our default position, as the computer folk would put it, should be: to hell with Castro; the more he suffers, the better.

But we need to rouse ourselves to acknowledge the new historical perspective. It is that Castro continues to be an enemy of civilized thought, but he is no longer a strategic enemy. While he served as a salient of Soviet communism, Castro and Castro's Cuba warranted the full energies of our strategic defense mechanisms. In 1962, when he had 40 nuclear missiles in place, he was as much the enemy as Khrushchev's Russia.

That's over. He is now one more bloodthirsty caudillo. Our concern is purely humanitarian.

But whereas the boat people in Vietnam were direct victims of U.S. military ineptitude, refugees from Castro's Cuba are not our responsibility. The object of our policy then must be to expedite their repatriation, and to satisfy our own pride merely by acknowledging the strategic nothingness of Fidel Castro. All that 35 years of him has accomplished is human misery, not a convulsion in the balance of world power.

Concretely then: We should not object to meeting with Castro's representative at the United Nations. Although Cuba is no longer our problem, its citizens should be the beneficiaries of our good offices.

What Castro wants is economic aid. This we correctly deny him, for reasons of a justified pride. But to suspend the blockade is merely to treat Castro as we treat other tyrants, in China and elsewhere. Our negotiators need to bear in mind that to end the blockade now is not retroactively to discredit it. It is to acknowledge fresh perspectives.

If the Cuban people overthrow Castro, that is the end for which devoutly we pray. But if they do not, he is their problem.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1994. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Fifty years ago, on Sept. 12, 1944, during World War II, U.S. Army troops entered Germany for the first time, near Trier.

On this date:

In 1609, English explorer Henry Hudson sailed into the river that now bears his name.

In 1814, the Battle of North Point was fought near Baltimore during the War of 1812.

In 1880, author and journalist H.L. Mencken was born in Baltimore.

In 1938, in a speech in Nuremberg, Adolf Hitler demanded self-determination for the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

In 1943, during World War II, German paratroopers took Benito Mussolini from the hotel where he was being held by the Italian government.

In 1953, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, R.I.

In 1954, *Lassie* made its television debut on CBS.

In 1974, Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed by Ethiopia's military, after ruling for 58 years.



Congress rides the gravy train

While members of Congress have been debating in public the size of the dose of government medicine they want you to take, they have been voting for whopping increases in their personal pensions.

Members of Congress have voted for themselves retirement benefits more than twice as large as any awarded by the most generous of the Fortune 500 corporations.

Paul Jacob of United States Term Limits notes that you may fire members of Congress this year, but you can't cut off their incomes — they have seen to that.

The average lifetime pension for a member of Congress is now 1.5 million dollars.

Fifty-seven are eligible for two million or more. Twelve are eligible for three million or more.

No wonder they fight so hard to hang onto those jobs.

If Senator Chris Dodd were to retire this year, he would receive a golden parachute worth \$5,126,222.



Paul
Harvey

You've been had!
Over the past two decades, Congress' spending on itself has shot upward 705 percent.

Members of Congress now collect \$129,000 each as wages.

But this does not count the millions that Congress spends on itself. Include those "perks," and the typical lawmaker collects \$168,202.

Then there are the campaign contributions, which are supposed to be controlled by law — but aren't always. That sum is incalculable.

Speaker Tom Foley has loaded his campaign war chest with more than half a million dollars in PAC money just since the beginning of this year.

Expecting somebody like that to pass any meaningful campaign finance reform is utterly unrealistic.

The average number of Congress is now able to spend more money just on taxpayer-funded mailings to his or her district — more money than the average TOTAL spent on Congressional challengers.

In fairness, it should be noted that 19 members of Congress have declined to participate in any pension system. These deserve to be encouraged.

Paul Jacob urges voters to limit the terms of members of Congress so that selfless candidates would be encouraged and greedy ones discouraged from seeking public office.

"Nothing more than these luxurious pensions," says Mr. Jacob, "reveals how far Congress is out of touch with middle America."

The importance of talk radio for America

The current liberal attack on conservative talk radio shows is the clearest evidence of how uncomfortable our liberal friends become when confronted with opposition they cannot ignore.

As Bill Buckley remarked many years ago, the liberals of those far-off days were fond of insisting that they positively enjoyed hearing other points of view, but often went into shock on discovering that there really were other points of view. Even today, the liberal notion of the ideal public dialogue is the sort of genteel murmur that might be produced by a difference over some minor point between, say, Tom Brokaw and Peter Jennings.

As long as the liberals controlled every known means of communicating political ideas, that was the only kind of dialogue Americans ever got to hear. Thus when on Nov. 18, 1961, President Kennedy signaled a major change of strategy by attacking "the discordant voices of extremism" (meaning conservatives), the liberal media fell in line like a row of baby ducks behind their mother. On Nov. 24, *Time's* "Nation" section led off with an approving report on "Thunder Against the Right." On the 26th, *The New York Times Magazine* carried a harsh "Report on the 'Rampageous Right.'" On Dec. 4, *Newsweek* lumbered belatedly into the fray with "Thunder on the Right." Four days later *Time* returned to the attack with a long article on "The Ultras." And the networks chimed in.

What was the conservative reply? For all practical purposes there was none. Like the robber barons



William A.
Rusher

of the Middle Ages, the liberals controlled every pass through the Alps.

Even in the early 1960s, however, talk show hosts on local radio stations noted that hot political topics could light up their switchboards with calls from articulate conservatives with nobody else to talk to. Certain hosts — Barry Farber in New York and Shirley Spellerberg in Miami, to name only two — encouraged such people to call in, and championed their views. Within a few years the whole culture of talk radio became largely a conservative precinct. Conservatives had discovered a new pass through the Alps.

(Another such pass, by the way, was direct mail, which became a favorite means of conservative communication when the lists of Goldwater contributors were laboriously copied down and computerized after 1964. But such mailings are used chiefly to alert conservatives in, say, Oregon, where both senators are knee-jerk liberals, to the possibil-

ity of contributing to a conservative senatorial candidate in Florida or Texas.)

What has happened recently, and what has so unnerved the liberals, is the talk radio has "gone national." Instead of local talk show hosts commiserating with conservative insomniacs during the wee hours, Rush Limbaugh (and others) are proclaiming well-informed conservative views in an entertaining format in broad daylight to tens of millions of people. Local talk show hosts could be — and were — serenely ignored for 30 years. But our liberal president himself lost his cool and publicly attacked Limbaugh.

What all this implies for the future remains to be seen. But it would appear that, at a minimum, liberals have permanently lost their monopoly of the public dialogue. A handful of liberal publications and networks are simply no longer able to determine what the American people shall know (and not know), and hence what the major issues of the day shall be.

This is an enormous sea-change, since liberals long ago lost the allegiance of the great majority of the American people and have depended for their continued influence on the help of such non-democratic sources of power as the owners of certain key media and a precarious majority on the Supreme Court.

So now the liberal attacks on talk radio have begun in earnest. Well, even a cornered rat, they say, will turn and fight.

Lifestyles

Library Picks

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What advice would you give "Gwen," my 48-year-old daughter, who is going with a divorced man whose two teen-agers hate him? As small children, he tickled them until they cried, swung them around by their ankles until they cried, and when they wouldn't stop crying at bedtime, he'd press on their chests with his arm (wrist to elbow) with all his might until they stopped crying. This information came from his 17-year-old daughter.

Gwen has been to a therapist, but she doesn't listen to him. Her boyfriend will not seek help because he doesn't see any problem.

WORRIED MOM

DEAR MOM: You have a great deal to worry about. The man your daughter is seeing is clearly disturbed; worse yet, he is capable of physical brutality but doesn't think he has a problem.

Unfortunately, Gwen has not asked for my advice, but if she did, I would urge her to get this man out of her life. Some people have to learn the hard way, and I'm afraid your daughter is one of them.

DEAR ABBY: We read your column every day, but this is the first time I have written.

Our son, who is a career Navy man, will be getting married soon. It will be the second marriage for him and the girl he is marrying.

We hope this is not a foolish thing to ask, but is it too tacky to request that guests give money instead of gifts? My son and his wife-to-be have material things. However, they would like to take a nice honeymoon trip somewhere.

PARENTS OF THE GROOM, IN SWANSEA, MASS.

DEAR PARENTS: One should not mention money or gifts on the wedding invitations. However, if guests ask what the couple would like, you could mention that they have all the household goods they need, but a few dollars would be appreciated. Word-of-mouth is the only way to convey the message without the couple appearing money-hungry.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our 70s and in our 12th year of a wonderfully happy marriage. Our primary hobby is New Orleans Dixieland jazz, and we've danced many a dance at many a festival.

He is now in his second year of leukemia, and we are beginning to make decisions about his funeral. It will be a small service in a little white church in Nevada City, Calif., and we plan to notify our friends and relatives by mail.

We want the notice to be on somewhat of a happy note and considered the following: a card — like the photograph Christmas card — with a picture of our happier days, with birth and death dates under his picture, and the following caption:

"When my life is through, and the angels ask me to recall

"the thrill of them all, then I shall tell them, 'I remember you,' (by Johnny Mercer)

Do you think it appropriate? CALIFORNIA

DEAR CALIFORNIA: Not only is it appropriate, I think it's beautiful.

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The true story one woman's discovery of other self

Little Girl Fly Away by Gene Stone

More amazing than Sybil, this is the astonishing true story of Ruth Finley, a woman stalked by a homicidal maniac — only to discover after years of therapy that the would-be killer resided within her other self.

The Tribe of Tigers: Cats and their Culture by Elizabeth Marshall Thomas

An anthropologist's-eye view of the behavior of cats — house cats and their wild siblings, and the kind of bonds and unspoken agreements they form with us and one another. She begins by examining just what cats are (meat eaters, first and foremost) and who they think they are in relation to us (parents or children, as it turns out). Next she traces cat culture as it evolved and finally, she takes a look at cats on their own, alone, and together.

Over the Top by Zig Ziglar

This sequel to *See You at the Top* is the ultimate guide for maximizing personal happiness and success by applying timeless moral principles. He shows precisely how to get the "picture of yourself" in focus so you can move toward your dreams, and how to gain a success attitude based on the Golden Rule.

The Homing by John Saul

Saul creates a terrifying tale that descends from the brightness of a happy homecoming into the scary darkness of a nightmare. Karen Spellman, a pretty widow, returns to her hometown with her two young daughters. But Karen's homecoming becomes a confrontation with terror as she struggles to protect her vulnerable daughters from an evil that rises out of the earth itself — like a monstrous swarm of insects with an appetite for innocence.

Last Tango in Brooklyn by Kirk Douglas

Struggling with an unfaithful boyfriend, her roommate's desertion, and financial difficulties, a hospital librarian named Ellen has her had full when she meets Ben, a sixty-nine-year-old fitness instructor whose subsequent romance with Ellen is filled with gossip and disapproval. The relationship becomes rocky when Ben's psychologist daughter completely frowns on the May-to-December relationship, and after a tragic accident, so does Ben himself. It takes a devastating twist of fate, role changes, and the threat of murder to prove that love can be stronger than reason.

Fashionably Late by Olivia Goldsmith

Set on New York's Seventh Avenue, the center of American fashion, Goldsmith's novel begins as 40-year-old Karen Kahn is about to break into designer

megastardom. At the same time, Karen learns that she cannot bear a child. Devastated, she wants to adopt, but her husband refuses to consider adoption. Complicating matters further is Karen's search for her biological mother, the painful discovery of her husband's infidelity, and the fashion industry's exploitation of women. In the end, Karen realized what is most important to her.

Stroming Heaven by Dale Brown

A former U.S. Air Force captain and an undisputed master of the military suspense genre sets his latest novel in domestic airspace, with America under siege by professional terrorists bombing critical targets. They hit Los Angeles International Airport, then Dallas/Fort Worth, killing thousands and creating national panic. Lt. General Robert Blocker must reestablish security in the skies as the deadly game hurtles towards its breathtaking climax over

Washington, D.C.

Other New Non-Fiction Books

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Lester Kennedy Women, Leamer Fear of Fifty, Jong Top Secret Recipes, Wilbur Great Mysteries of the Past Colored People, Gates Life of the Party, Ogden Open Secrets, Stowers The Rope, the Chair, and the Needle, Marquart

Other New Fiction Books

Confession, Pickard Olivia, Rossner Debt of Honor, Clancy Midnight is a Lonely Place, Erskine The Good Husband, Godwin Pretty Boy Floyd, McMurtry A Map of the World, Hamilton Hidden Riches, Roberts Floating City, Lustbader Dixie City Ham, Burke The Gift, Steel Playing for the Ashes, George

The latest in fashion



Darla Brown, Wheeler, (left) models an outfit from Appearances, a retail store in Wheeler and Aurora Cortez, Pampa, (left) shows off an outfit from one of Pampa's retail stores, Personal Touch, during the Texas Cattlewomen's Association's style show held Saturday at the Pampa Country Club. Twelve area stores participated in the show that featured the latest styles. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Walking for the heart



Ken Baxter, president of the American Heart Association in Pampa, and Debbie Dancel, chairperson of the American Heart Association's American Heart Walk, both kicked off the walk Saturday morning as they hiked their way out of Central Park with several other walkers. The walk, sponsored by Lederle and Johnson & Johnson, was held in conjunction with other walks nationwide to help fund cardiovascular research. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

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A guest attorney will participate in the presentation and be available to answer questions.

ESTATE PLANNING CONCEPTS

This seminar will be taught by Jess Murphy, certified Financial Planner. Mr. Murphy has been active in planning estates in the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle since 1985. He is a co-author of a new book *WEALTH Enhancement and Preservation* which is to be published in November of this year.

Holder Anniversary Correction



Elmer and Tony Holder, Pampa, plan to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their daughters, Dixie Lively, Miami, and Buffy Holder, Pampa, at Highland Baptist Church Saturday, Sept. 17, from 2-4 p.m.

She is the former Tony Isbell. The Holders were married Sept. 19, 1969, at the First United Methodist Chapel.

Mrs. Holder is a homemaker and Mr. Holder was a truck driver.

The Holders are members of Highland Baptist Church and lifelong residents of Pampa.

They have three grandchildren, Justin, Kayla and TeAnna Lively of Miami.

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True Lies (R)
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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

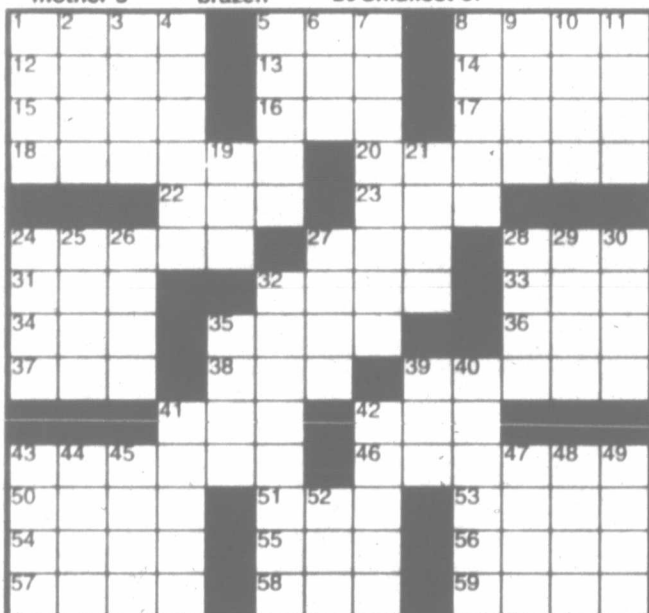
1 Damn Yankees
5 Gial
8 Egyptian river
12 Seed coating
13 Hockey great
14 Bobby —
15 In a line
16 Fiber knots
17 Actress —
18 Arthur
19 Zilch
20 Assault
21 Wrongdoer
22 Average grade
23 Vessel's curved planking
24 Live coal
27 Roman 3
28 Taxing org.
31 Author Levin
32 Fruit decay
33 Religious devotee
34 Cerise
35 Sandarac tree
36 Like (suff.)
37 Dutch town
38 Negative vote
39 Related on mother's

DOWN

1 Dress up
42 Anger
43 Author Washington —
46 Puts out
50 Astronaut
51 As far —
53 Chest know
54 Glacier area
55 Reagan's son
56 Operatic solo
57 Winter vehicle
58 Haul with effort
59 Parcels of land

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 HOCKEY
14 BOBBY
15 IN A LINE
16 FIBER KNOTS
17 ACTRESS
18 ARTHUR
19 ZILCH
20 ASSAULT
21 WRONGDOER
22 AVERAGE
23 VESSEL'S
24 LIVE COAL
27 ROMAN 3
28 TAXING ORG.
31 AUTHOR
32 FRUIT DECAY
33 RELIGIOUS
34 CERISE
35 SANDARAC
36 LIKE (SUFF.)
37 DUTCH TOWN
38 NEGATIVE
39 RELATED ON MOTHER'S



WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum



ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

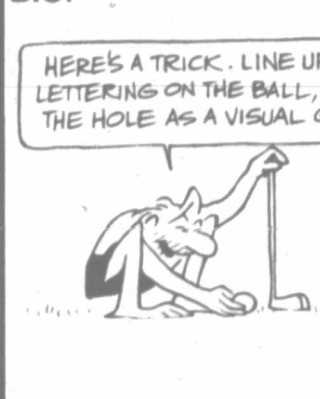


EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to treat whatever transpires today like a game. This doesn't mean that you should ignore serious situations, it's merely a method for not allowing them to overwhelm you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Generally speaking, conditions look rather fortunate for you today. However, your best bets are likely to be in areas where you can either make or save money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today some of your ideas and opinions might be challenged. Don't let this irritate you; think of it as a showcase for illustrating your points in an effective manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial currents are trending in your favor. This means you could be luckier than usual in money matters. However, you'll have to help feather your own nest instead of relying solely on handouts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your probabilities for success will be substantially enhanced today if you deal with the persons who call the shots instead of with subordinates or middle management. Go right to the top.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might be asked to do something for another today that could initially cause you to feel underappreciated. Before the dust settles in this matter, however, you'll be the one who benefits the most.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Hopes and aspirations can be realized at this time because you'll be as much of a pragmatist as you are a visionary. It's a combination that produces great end results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Major achievements are possible today, but it might take two or three attempts. You can accomplish your goals by circumventing obstacles or impediments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dealings you have today with large organizations, be they government or commercial, could work out rather well for you. Be patient and let events establish the pace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is an unusual day when even bum deals can be renegotiated so that you'll feel you've been treated more fairly. Don't be afraid to ask.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Being your own person and doing your own thing has its benefits. But today you might fare better being a team player rather than a holdout.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It looks like you might be given a second chance at this time to capitalize on an opportunity you previously rejected due to lack of knowledge.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



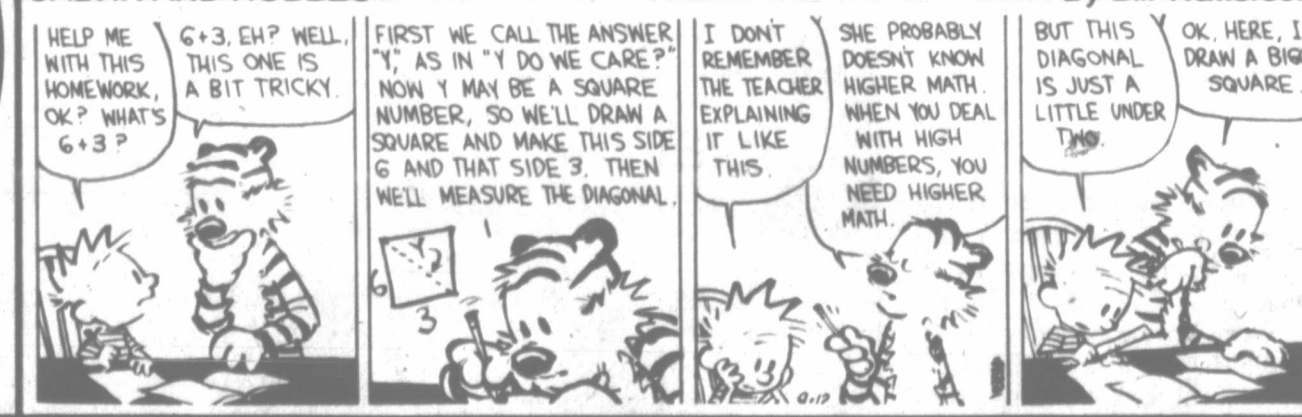
Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

THAT IS THE MOST PARANOID STATEMENT I HAVE EVER HEARD!

I AM NOT BEING PARANOID!

I TELL YOU THAT CAR IN FRONT OF US IS FOLLOWING US!



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports

Notebook

VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA — Pampa freshmen defeated Canyon, 15-7, 15-0, in 9th grade volleyball action Saturday. April Lopez and Misty Moreland scored six service points each for Pampa. In an earlier match last week, Pampa defeated Perryton, 15-5, 15-5. Janie Wells and Katy Cavalier led Pampa's service attack while Lopez and Deidra Crawford turned in outstanding defense.

Pampa also won the B team game against Perryton, 15-6, 15-1, with Moreland scoring 13 points.

The Pampa 9th graders have a 6-1 record and they host Borger at 6 tonight in McNeely Fieldhouse.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations may resume today, and even then it may be too little and too late to save what's left of the baseball season.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig, who on Friday allowed his deadline for canceling the World Series to pass, said there was a possibility talks would restart.

Selig said he will make an announcement about the season by Wednesday. Officials on both sides expect him to make the stunning announcement that the World Series won't be played for the first time since 1904.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Florida, which lost its No. 1 ranking to Nebraska last week after winning its opener by 49 points, regained the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll following an even bigger rout.

The Gators jumped over the Cornhuskers after beating Kentucky 73-7. Nebraska beat Texas Tech 42-16.

Florida totaled 1,492 points and also topped the Cornhuskers in first-place votes, 27-22.

Florida State climbed one spot to No. 3 and Michigan moved up to No. 4 after beating Notre Dame.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Miami, Penn State, Colorado, Notre Dame, Arizona and Wisconsin.

GOLF

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Nick Price continued his domination of world golf, winning the Canadian Open title by one stroke over Mark Calcavecchia.

Price closed with a 68 and totaled a 13-under-par 275. It was his 16th victory in 54 starts, dating to the 1992 PGA championship.

MIDWAY, Pa. (AP) — Dave Eichelberger stopped a 13-year winless streak, winning the Quicksilver Classic by two shots.

Eichelberger, who hadn't won since the 1981 Tallahassee Open, shot a closing 1-under-par 71 and finished at 7-under 209. Ray Floyd and Homero Blancas tied for second at 211.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Missie McGeorge came from three shots back in the final round to win the Ping-Cellular One Golf Championship.

McGeorge shot a 6-under-par 66 to tie the tournament record at 9-under 207.

Betsy King, who needs one win to join the LPGA Hall of Fame, finished second, three shots back.

HOCKEY

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — With Mark Messier's holdout entering its third day today, it's likely the New York Rangers captain will miss his team's first exhibition game Sept. 14.

Messier has remained away from camp while his father is renegotiating his contract with general manager Neil Smith. Messier, who led the Rangers to their first Stanley Cup in 54 years last spring, is believed to be asking for a three-year deal worth \$18 million.

AUTO RACING

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Terry Labonte overwhelmed the field to win the Miller Genuine Draft 400 at Richmond International Raceway.

Labonte finished 1.79 seconds ahead of teammate Jeff Gordon.

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Jacques Villeneuve won the Texaco-Havoline 200 Indy-car race at Road America and Al Unser Jr. clinched his second PPG Cup championship.

Villeneuve beat Unser by .63 seconds — about five car-lengths. Unser added the series title to the one he earned in 1990.

MONZA, Italy (AP) — Damon Hill guided his Williams-Renault to a 4.9-second victory over Gerhard Berger's Ferrari in the Italian Grand Prix.

The victory narrowed Hill's deficit to leader Michael Schumacher in the world championship standings to 11 points.

TRACK AND FIELD

TALENCE, France (AP) — Dan O'Brien, a two-time world champion, failed to eclipse his decathlon world record at the Decastar track and field competition.

O'Brien scored 8,710 points — his third time over 8,700 this year — but failed to come close to his world record of 8,891 points set in this meet in 1992.

Heike Drechsler, an Olympic gold medalist and two-time world champion in the long jump, set a seasonal best of 6,741 points in the heptathlon.

LONDON (AP) — Irina Privalova of Russia became the most successful athlete at this year's World Cup with a victory in the women's 400 meters.

Privalova also won the 100 and finished second in the 200. She scored 23 points over the weekend, helping the European women to an easy victory.

Europe took the World Cup women's title and the Africans won the men's title.

SWIMMING

ROME (AP) — China's women wound up with 12 gold medals in 16 events at the World Swimming Championships, with Le Jingyi winning five.

Le set world records in the 50 and 100 meters. Also, American Becky Dyron Lancer earned her third gold medal on the final day of competition when the United States team the synchronized swimming team competition.

Cowboys escape with 20-17 win over Oilers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — Barry Switzer already has learned that, in the NFL, you take a win anyway you can get it.

"The offense didn't execute very well but we're not concerned with statistics," Switzer said after the Dallas Cowboys escaped with a 20-17 victory over the Houston Oilers on Sunday. "We did what we had to do."

On a day the Oilers hounded Emmitt Smith's every step, the Cowboys made just enough big plays to give Switzer a 2-0 start and the honor of beating Tom Landry and Jimmy Johnson as a rookie NFL coach.

Landry was 0-11-1 in his first season and Johnson was 1-15 in his first year with the Cowboys.

Making his first NFL start, Houston quarterback Bucky Richardson had the Cowboys

stewing although they managed four sacks and two interceptions.

Richardson was subbing for Cody Carlson, who wasn't activated after separating his left shoulder last week.

"Before the game, I didn't want to play against him (Richardson)," Switzer said. "He scares me to death the way he scrambles. He's a great competitor."

Smith, who had 171 yards last week in going for his fourth straight NFL rushing title, had 90 yards Sunday on 27 carries.

Richardson completed 20 of 42 passes for 242 yards, while Troy Aikman was 14 of 25 for 228 yards.

"This was a game where the laborers took the challenge and did what we had to do," offensive tackle Nate Newton said.

"The Oilers were bringing everybody to the line of scrimmage trying to stop Emmitt."

"They had two linebackers, a strong safety, and all five linemen coming. They got all over us."

Fullback Daryl Johnston said the Cowboys could have easily lost.

"We didn't execute like we can and this is the type of game we can lose when we don't," he said. "They had a good defensive scheme."

Darren Woodson and Charles Haley had interceptions for the Cowboys, who beat Houston (0-2) in the regular season for the first time since 1985.

But Richardson took Houston on two touchdown drives and his scrambling kept the Oilers in the game.

"We're going through early season growing pains," Haley said. "We'll get better as the season goes on."

The Oilers' stacked line proved to be their downfall when Aikman hit Alvin Harper

for a 53-yard touchdown pass in the third period for a 20-10 lead. Harper had single coverage on the play.

"All day I said it was time to go up top," Harper said. "They were crowding the line of scrimmage and leaving single coverage. Troy hit me in full stride."

Center Mark Stepnoski said, "This was not a thing of beauty, but I know a lot of teams would be happy to take a win like this. A win is a win — even winning ugly."

Richardson twice scrambled for first downs, once on fourth-and-18 from the Dallas 38, to position Houston for Gary Brown's 2-yard TD run, his second score of the game, with 4:03 left.

"Well, I got my first game under my belt, but coming close doesn't mean much," Richardson said. "I evaluate my performance on winning or

losing. We lost."

"Haley created a lot of problems for me. I had to move around a lot to escape the rush."

Houston coach Jack Pardee was pleased with Richardson's effort.

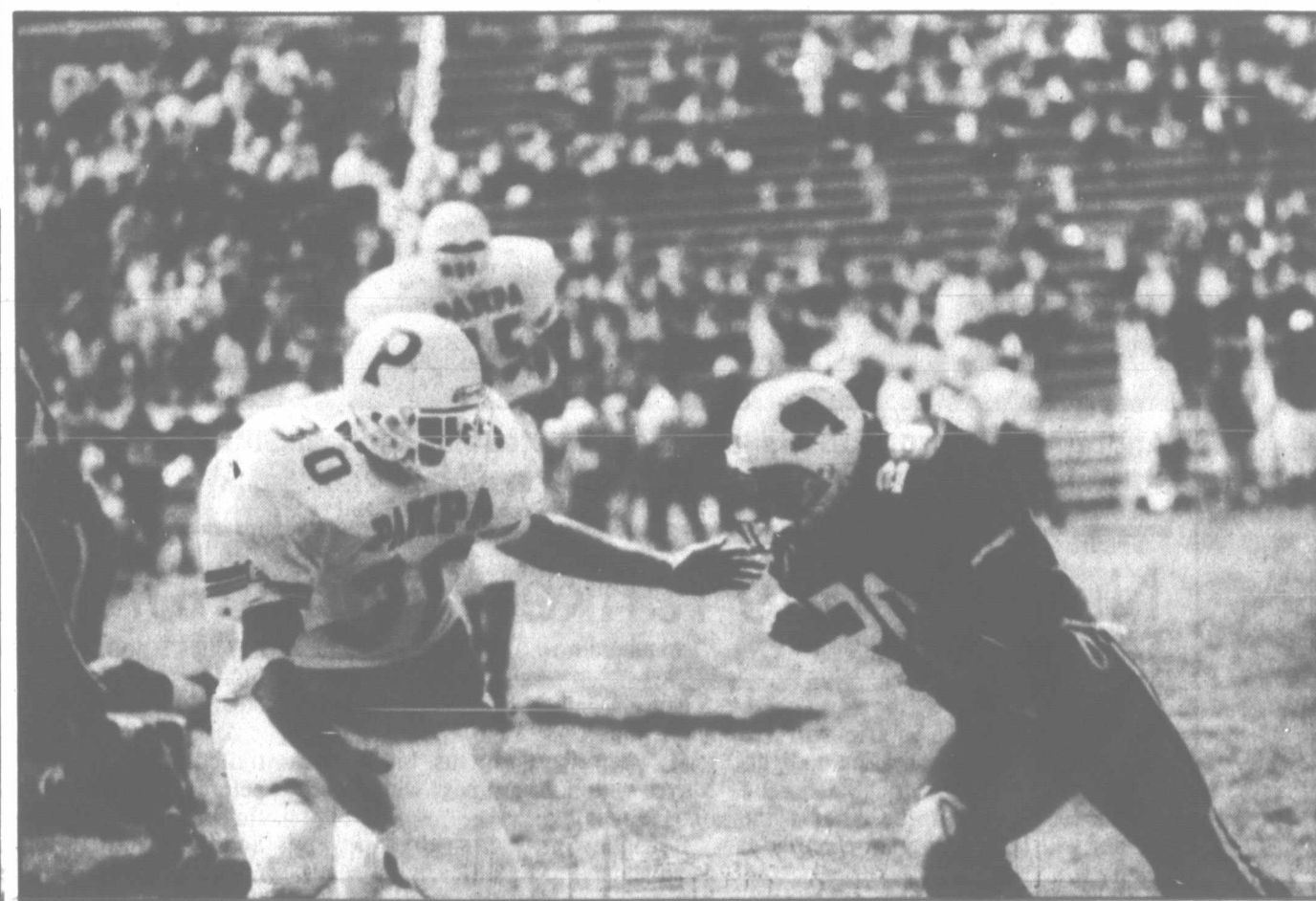
"Bucky gave a gutsy performance," Pardee said. "He took a couple of rough hits. Cody is still our quarterback and if he is healthy next week he will start."

Pardee is now 1-1 against Dallas in the regular season.

"A moral victory is for teams like SMU," said linebacker Micheal Barrow. "There is no moral victory in the NFL. Nobody wants to start out the season 0-2 like we have done especially when we have the Buffalo Bills coming to town next week."

Last year Dallas started the season 0-2 and still won the Super Bowl.

Moving in



Pampa linebacker Matt Garvin (30) moves in to stop Amarillo High back Collin Teuton in Saturday's game. The Sandies won, 34-10, to improve to 2-0 for the season. The Harvesters are now 1-1. Pampa's next contest is Friday at 7:30 p.m. against Plainview in Harvester Stadium. Plainview, which moved back into Class 5A this season, has a 2-0 record. The Bulldogs beat, Clovis, N.M., 19-7, last week. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

White Deer rallies to beat Highland Park

WHITE DEER — Down by 13 points at halftime, White Deer bounced back to defeat Highland Park, 28-21, Friday night.

White Deer's winning touchdown came on a one-yard run by quarterback Jeff Caffey with 10:52 left in the fourth quarter. His touchdown was set up on an 87-yard run by Ricky Captain, who was brought down on the Highland Park one.

"I guess you can call us the comeback kids after this one," said White Deer head coach Stan Caffey. "We didn't play very good the first quarter, but we played well when it counted."

White Deer was trailing, 13-0, when the Bucks got their first touchdown on Caffey's 37-yard pass to Torey Craig with 1:11 to go in the second quarter. Caffey's conversion pass to Duane Coffey made it, 13-8.

Highland Park regained the 13-point bulge in the third quarter as Raymond Gonzales scored on a one-yard run and then ran across the conversion. White Deer, however, accounted for the rest of the scoring as Caffey and Ricky Captain scored back-to-back touchdowns to bring the Bucks within one, 22-21, with 57 seconds left in the third quarter.

Captain was White Deer's leading rusher with 121 carries on 12 attempts. Caffey rushed for 50 yards and completed 9 of 19 pass attempts for 128 yards and three interceptions.

White Deer finished with 319 yards in total offense while Highland Park had 204.

Montana is still the master Groom downs Motley County

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — If there is anything romantic in always coming back but always coming up short, it certainly isn't the bruises. Steve Young has so many of those he can't remember which one he got when.

Late Sunday afternoon, a muscle knot at the bottom of his rib cage was already turning a faint blue. Alongside it, an angry red welt stretched halfway across his back. A series of smaller welts headed off in the general direction of his collarbone. Yet those seemed like boo-boos compared to the bruise Joe Montana tattooed on his ego.

Again. "In a lot of ways," Young said, smiling bravely as he said it, "it shows the master still had some more to teach the student."

Whether this turns out to be a long-running lesson, the first installment ended pretty much as everyone but the bookies, and possibly Young, had it pegged: Joe's current team, the Kansas City Chiefs, beat Joe's former team, the San Francisco 49ers, 24-17.

Any doubts about a different outcome were laid to rest during the game's opening drive, when Montana marched the Chiefs 67 yards for a score. Along the way, he completed passes to four different receivers, but it was the final one that stood out as tribute to his enduring cool, his craft and his imagination.

Montana staged a flawless play-fake, timed the slow-developing situation perfectly, then turned and put up a floater that found 300-pound reserve lineman Joe Valerio, running the tackle-eligible, with the entire right side of the end zone to himself.

No one among the 79,907 looking on in Arrowhead Stadium, or the millions more watching on TV, could have appreciated the play or its execution more than Young. From the day he arrived in San Francisco in the spring of 1987, until the day Joe left 18 months ago, Young had either played behind Montana or in his lengthening shadow.

For all that time, no one had a better seat or a better feel for what becomes a legend most. By the same token, no one else had any idea of what an enormous undertaking supplanting that legend was going to be. That didn't stop Young from trying once more Sunday or, as he has since taking over the job in San Francisco, from putting up better numbers in the bargain.

Young led the 49ers to touchdowns on two of their first three drives and finished the day ahead in the individual battle — 24-of-34 completions for 288 yards, compared to Montana's 19-of-31 for 203. But all it earned him at the finish was a few more bruises.

The longer the day wore on, the more it became apparent that Montana's genius was never simply the ability to raise his own game, but to raise the games of everyone else around him. And the more his new teammates saw him stand up to his old ones, the more they began to follow his lead.

"Defensively we understood that this was Joe's Day," said Derrick Thomas, the defensive end-turned linebacker who collected three sacks, including one for a safety that turned the game around. "We just had to show up and play so we could make it Joe's Day."

They did that by pounding Young

into submission, taking advantage of a jerry-rigged San Francisco offensive line that had two second-stringers playing the entire game and a third-stringer filling in on occasion.

Young may be six years Montana's junior, stronger, faster, more mobile and more accurate, but his aura of invincibility — unlike Montana's — extends no further than his reach. As the second half began, the Kansas City defenders made that fact painfully clear.

To his credit, Young nearly had to be broken before he would bow. And for all the pounding he had taken, he still found himself with a first-and-10 at the San Francisco 31-yard line with 4:14 left to play, trailing by a touchdown.

Playing with Montana-like precision, Young hit John Taylor with a short pass on second-and-4, only to watch helplessly as Chiefs linebacker George Jamison stripped the ball. Instead of the student taking over the lesson, Montana took Kansas City on a 62-yard, clock-killing drive.

"I've done it a number of times myself," Young said afterward. "It would have been great to do it one more time."

If it's any consolation, at least Young is still learning.

"Look, you expose yourself every week. I'm disappointed with today, but there will be other days," he added. "You learn over the years you have to come back to work on Monday no matter what happens."

"I learned that," Young added, "from Joe too."

UCLA defense holds off Southern Methodist

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Don't count UCLA coach Terry Donahue week after beating Tennessee, which was an emotional game," Donahue said, referring to the Bruins' season-opening 25-23 victory over the 15th-ranked Volunteers. "It's real difficult to concentrate and focus the way we need to after a win like that."

Favored by more than three touchdowns, the Bruins needed a defensive stand in the final two minutes to hold off the Mustangs 17-10 at the Rose

Bowl on Saturday.

"I think our team had a difficult week after beating Tennessee, which was an emotional game," Donahue said, referring to the Bruins' season-opening 25-23 victory over the 15th-ranked Volunteers. "It's real difficult to concentrate and focus the way we need to after a win like that."

"I didn't think it would be a cakewalk, but I had a hard time convincing our team. We didn't have as much

enthusiasm or bounce in our step as we had a week ago."

The Bruins shouldn't have any trouble with focus or enthusiasm next Saturday when they play No. 2 Nebraska in their first road game of the season.

The way Donahue made it sound, the Bruins won't have much of a chance against the Cornhuskers unless they improve significantly.

MATADOR — Bo Burgin threw two touchdown passes to Tom Lambert as Groom came from behind in the second half to beat Motley County, 26-16, Friday night.

The Tigers are now 2-0 for the season since moving from six-man to 11-man football.

Groom got on the scoreboard first on Bart Britten's two-yard run in the first quarter. But Motley County came back to score the next two touchdowns. Burgin's 17-yard pass to Lambert made the score, 16-13, Motley County's favor, at halftime.

Groom's defense, led by Lambert, held Motley County scoreless in the second half. Meanwhile, the Tigers offense erupted for three touchdowns on Burgin's 17-yard pass to Lambert, Seth Ritter's 78 yard-run and Lambert again on a 5-yard pass from Burgin.

Ritter, 149-pound senior, was Groom's leading rusher with 159 yards on eight carries. He's now rushed for 331 yards in two games. Burgin was four of six for 99 yards in passing.

Lambert led Groom's defense in tackles with 18 unassisted tackles, three assists, one fumble recovery and one caused fumble.

The Tigers host Spur at 8 p.m. Friday night.

TCU rips New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — It amounted to an open book test, and New Mexico's defense still couldn't make the grade.

The sprint draw and traps that Texas Christian (1-1) used to spring lose junior tailback Andre Davis for 325 yards Saturday in a 44-29 win were the same plays the Horned Frogs used last year in a 35-34 win over the Lobos (0-2).

But knowing what was coming made no difference. "We worked on that all week," said New Mexico nose tackle Creighton Solomon.

"It wasn't that we didn't know about it," said linebacker Dan Coverley. "But they blocked it (the draw) differently."

Davis, who could probably win the Heisman if he ran against New Mexico every week, had 176 yards by halftime, including a TCU-record 87-yard scoring run in the second quarter. He added a 44-yard TD in the fourth quarter.



Seth Ritter

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

National Football League

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	2	0	0	1.000	63	49
N.Y. Jets	2	0	0	1.000	48	25
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	41	58
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	55	45
New England	0	2	0	.000	70	77
Central						
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	38	37
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	26	36
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	30	55
Houston	0	2	0	.000	38	65
West						
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	84	34
San Diego	2	0	0	1.000	64	44
Seattle	2	0	0	1.000	64	16
Denver	0	2	0	.000	56	62
LA Raiders	0	2	0	.000	23	82

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	46	26
N.Y. Giants	2	0	0	1.000	48	40
Washington	1	1	0	.500	45	52
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	23	28
Arizona	0	2	0	.000	29	34
Central						
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	21	9
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	34	38
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	30	34
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	20	19
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	.500	33	31
West						
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	59	44
LA Rams	1	1	0	.500	27	43
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	61	38
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	41	68

Sunday's Games

Buffalo 38, New England 35
 Minnesota 10, Detroit 3
 Tampa Bay 24, Indianapolis 10
 Atlanta 31, Los Angeles Rams 13
 Miami 24, Green Bay 14
 Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10
 Kansas City 24, San Francisco 17
 San Diego 27, Cincinnati 10
 New York Jets 25, Denver 22, OT
 Dallas 10, Houston 17
 Seattle 38, Los Angeles Raiders 9
 Washington 38, New Orleans 24
 New York Giants 20, Arizona 17
Monday's Game
 Chicago at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 18
 Arizona at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 Buffalo at Houston, 1 p.m.
 Green Bay at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
 Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.
 New England at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
 New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
 New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 4 p.m.
 San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m.
 San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. (FOX)
 Washington at New York Giants, 4 p.m.
 Kansas City at Atlanta, 8 p.m. (TNT)
Monday, Sept. 19
 Detroit at Dallas, 9 p.m. (ABC)

Major College Football Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

Army 49, Holy Cross 3
 Boston U. 45, Colgate 7
 Conn. Connecticut St. 24, Marist 22
 Duquesne 7, St. Francis, Pa. 3
 East Stroudsburg 31, Lafayette 14
 Hofstra 45, Bucknell 21
 Lehigh 38, Fordham 7
 Mercyhurst 13, Canisius 12
 New Hampshire 28, Northeastern 7
 Penn St. 38, Southern Cal 14
 Pittsburgh 30, Ohio U. 16
 Rhode Island 28, Maine 21
 Robert Morris 26, Monmouth, N.J. 19
 Rutgers 17, West Virginia 12
 St. John's, N.Y. 6, Sacred Heart 3
 Towson St. 32, Buffalo 16
 Troy St. 31, Connecticut 21
 Virginia 47, Navy 3

SOUTH

Alabama 17, Vanderbilt 7
 Alcorn St. 54, TN-Chattanooga 28
 Auburn 44, NE Louisiana 12
 Bethune-Cookman 41, Morgan St. 0
 Citadel 31, Wofford 3
 Duke 13, East Carolina 10
 E. Kentucky 50, Samford 16
 E. Tennessee St. 44, Morehead St. 0
 Florida 73, Kentucky 7
 Florida St. 52, Maryland 20
 Furman 26, S. Carolina St. 21
 Georgia Tech 45, W. Carolina 26
 Hampton U. 21, Howard U. 20
 Jackson St. 31, Tennessee St. 22
 James Madison 24, Middle Tenn. 12
 LSU 44, Mississippi St. 24
 Louisiana Tech 32, Houston 7
 Marshall 24, Tennessee Tech 10
 McNeese St. 18, Jacksonville St. 12
 Miss. Valley St. 23, Lane 14
 Mississippi 59, S. Illinois 3
 N. Carolina A&T 53, Winston-Salem 7
 N. Carolina St. 29, Clemson 12
 NW Louisiana 15, Delta 12
 Nicholls St. 77, Livingston St. 7
 Presbyterian 38, Charleston Southern 34
 Richmond 14, Massachusetts 13
 SW Louisiana 29, N. Illinois 9
 South Carolina 14, Arkansas 0
 Southern U. 31, Alabama St. 0
 Tennessee 41, Georgia 23
 Valdosta St. 31, Cent. Florida 14
 Virginia Tech 24, Southern Miss. 14
 Wake Forest 12, Appalachian St. 10
 West Georgia 15, Georgia Southern 14
 William & Mary 31, Delaware 7
 Youngstown St. 23, Delaware St. 3

MIDWEST

Ala.-Birmingham 28, Dayton 10
 Bowling Green 45, Akron 0
 Butler 42, St. Xavier 6
 Cent. Michigan 35, UNLV 23
 Drake 22, Simpson, Iowa 6
 Illinois 42, Missouri 0
 Illinois St. 47, Washburn 16
 Indiana 35, Miami, Ohio 14
 Indiana St. 41, Lock Haven 14
 Iowa 37, Iowa St. 9
 Kansas 17, Michigan St. 10
 Michigan 26, Notre Dame 24
 Minnesota 33, Pacific 7
 North Texas 26, SW Missouri St. 20
 Purdue 51, Toledo 17
 Stanford 41, Northwestern 41, tie
 Syracuse 34, Cincinnati 19
 Thomas More 29, Evansville 22
 Wisconsin 56, E. Michigan 0

SOUTHWEST

Ark.-Pine Bluff 51, Prairie View 0
 Memphis 42, Tulsa 18
 Montana St. 22, Stephen F. Austin 18
 Sam Houston St. 24, SE Missouri 4
 Texas 30, Louisville 16
 Texas A&M 36, Oklahoma 14
 Texas-El Paso 22, E. Illinois 20
 Tulane 15, Rice 13

FAR WEST

Arizona 44, New Mexico St. 0
 Baylor 34, San Jose St. 20
 Boise St. 40, CS Northridge 19
 Brigham Young 45, Air Force 21
 Colorado St. 41, Utah St. 16
 E. Washington 61, Cal Poly-SLO 7
 Hawaii 36, Oregon 16
 Miami 47, Arizona St. 10
 Montana 48, Carson-Newman 14
 N. Arizona 59, S. Utah 21
 Nevada 18, Arkansas St. 0
 Oregon St. 44, Wyoming 10
 Sacramento St. 30, San Francisco St. 0
 San Diego St. 22, California 20
 St. Mary's, Cal. 52, San Diego 21
 Texas Christian 44, New Mexico 29
 UCLA 17, Southern Meth. 10
 Utah 66, Idaho St. 0
 Washington 25, Ohio St. 16
 Washington St. 24, Fresno St. 3
 Weber St. 47, Montana Tech 7

Agassi captures U.S. Open championship

By FRED LIEF
AP Sports Writer

Andre Agassi drops to his knees after defeating Michael Stich in the U.S. Open finals. It was Agassi's first Open title. (AP photo)

NEW YORK (AP) — He was on his knees, his eyes aglow, mumbling a word or two to himself on the stadium court. "I can't believe it," Andre Agassi said. "The whole thing."

Maybe this was the real Agassi on Sunday, a champion at the U.S. Open, producing a 6-1, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5 victory over Michael Stich that had everything to do with substance and precious little with marketing campaigns.

Agassi went into this tournament unseeded and beat five seeded players on his way to the title. Work like that is not done with smoke and mirrors.

Stich does not know Agassi well, but he has seen the glitz and the neon that accompany him wherever he goes. He has seen Barbara Streisand on his arm at one Open, Brooke Shields at another.

He has heard the screeches for Agassi at the National Tennis Center and he has heard the court-side proclamation by U.S. Tennis Association president "Bumpy" Frazer hailing Agassi as the most famous tennis player in the world.

Stich does not take kindly to foolishness. And this was not a good afternoon for him, his groundstrokes caught in the wind, his skills diminished by Agassi, his patience tested by the umpire.

But even Stich was struck by the poignance of Agassi alone on the stadium court while the cheers washed over him like the surf.

"If you were standing out there next to him, he was just like a little kid," Stich said. "He didn't know what to say. He was just so happy and I think he is a nice guy."

"He wasn't able to cope with all the things people brought up to him. And everybody was just trying to make his image — companies, television people, ATP, players. And I think the image he has is not the person he is. To get rid of that is very difficult for a young man, and he seems able to do that now a little better."

Some players simply have to deliver the right shots to win a tournament. For Agassi it is never that simple. This Open became a kind of psychodrama for him, an examination of his strength and will and maturity.

"I think more than anything this is a reflection of my commitment," he said. "If I had gone down to one of these other guys during the week, I would still have been sitting here saying the same thing. I've got to keep on my dreams, and my dreams are to win a tournament like this. That is where it is at — winning the Grand Slams."

His ATP ranking Monday moved from No. 20 to No. 9. He said it was not unreasonable to think he could become No. 1. If he did it for two weeks, why not longer?

More immediately, he leaves the Open and begins an exhibition tour, starting Tuesday night at Albany, N.Y., against John McEnroe.

Number one ranked Florida breaks 70 points again

By JOHN NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

Florida coach Steve Spurrier will take the No. 1 ranking after beating up lightweights New Mexico State and Kentucky. After all, he knows the Gators will have plenty of chances to justify it.

"Hopefully, we can regroup and not get full of ourselves and think we are going to score 70 every week," said Spurrier, who takes a seven-game road losing streak against Top 25 teams into Saturday's game at No. 15 Tennessee.

"We need to get ready to play a tough game that will probably go down to the wire. Sometimes you get lulled to sleep when you score a lot of points."

Florida, which regained the No. 1 spot from Nebraska in The Associated Press college poll Sunday, routed Kentucky 73-7 on Saturday after beating New Mexico State 70-21 last week.

"Obviously it got out of hand," Spurrier said. "We did not really plan on it, but it just worked out that way. What aided it was that Kentucky was throwing the whole second half and the ball kept hitting the ground."

While Florida lit up the scoreboard, Notre Dame lined up with powerful Michigan and nearly dropped out of the Top 10 when Remy Hamilton's 42-yard field goal with 2 seconds left gave the visiting Wolverines a 26-24 victory.

"Every kicker thinks about making a winning field goal," said Hamilton, a redshirt sophomore who had attempted only one field goal before Saturday.

"I'm a hero now. I could be a goat next week."

Notre Dame, which dropped to 1-1 and from No. 3 to No. 8, took a 24-23 lead when Ron Powlus hit Derrick Mayes with a 7-yard pass with 52 seconds remaining.

But Powlus was outdone by Michigan's Todd Collins, who scrambled for 15 yards, then completed three passes as Michigan (2-0) drove to the Notre Dame 24 to set up Hamilton's winning field goal.

"It seems like Notre Dame does it to us every time," Collins said. "When we had an opportunity to get the ball back, I said, 'OK, let's do it to them.'"

In other Top 25 games, it was: No. 3 Florida State 52, Maryland 20; No. 5 Miami 47, Arizona State 10; No. 6 Penn State 38, No. 20 Southern California 14; No. 9 Arizona 44, New Mexico State 0; No. 10 Wisconsin 56, Eastern Michigan 0; No. 11 Auburn 44, Northeast Louisiana 12; No. 12 Alabama 17, Vanderbilt 7; No. 13 UCLA 17, SMU 10; No. 14 Texas A&M 36, No. 21 Oklahoma 14, and No. 15 Tennessee 41, Georgia 23.

Also, it was: No. 17 Texas 30, Louisville 16; No. 18 Virginia Tech 24, Southern Mississippi 14; No. 19 Washington 25, No. 23 Ohio State 16; No. 22 BYU 45, Air Force 21; No. 24 Washington State 24, Fresno State 3, and No. 25 North Carolina State 29, Clemson 12.

No. 2 Nebraska, which beat Texas Tech 42-16 on Thursday night, remained No. 1 in the USA Today-CNN

coaches' poll, 18 points ahead of Florida.

No. 3 Florida State 52, Maryland 20

At College Park, Md., Florida State trailed Maryland 20-17 at the half before Danny Kanell warmed up and finished with 417 passing yards as the Seminoles (2-0) totaled 731 yards. Maryland, the NCAA's worst defensive team last year, has allowed 101 points in two losses.

No. 5 Miami 47, Arizona State 10

At Tempe, Ariz., Frank Costa passed for a career-high 295 yards and four touchdowns as Miami (2-0) won at Sun Devil Stadium for the first time after three Fiesta Bowl losses. Jammi German had TD runs of 56 and 49 yards. No. 6 Penn State 38, No. 20 Southern Cal 14

At State College, Pa., the Nittany Lions (2-0) led 21-0 midway through the first quarter and coasted as Kerry Collins passed for 248 yards and two TDs. Southern Cal (1-1) had only 98 yards through three quarters.

Fort Elliott claims consolation title at Borger VB tournament

Fort Elliott competed in the Borger Varsity Volleyball Tournament last weekend and won the consolation championship.

The Lady Cougars lost to Dumas, 15-2, 15-10, to open the tournament, then came back to defeat Borger Junior Varsity, 15-6, 16-14, and Elkhart, Kan.,

No. 9 Arizona 44, New Mexico State 0

At Tucson, Ariz., Ontiwaun Carter rushed for 149 yards and scored two touchdowns and Richard Dice had five receptions for 150 yards and two TDs as the Wildcats (2-0) ignored a rainstorm with 31 first-half points.

No. 10 Wisconsin 56, Eastern Michigan 0

At Madison, Wis., Brent Moss topped 100 yards for the 12th straight game, collecting three TDs and 129 yards, as the Badgers opened their season.

No. 11 Auburn 44, Northeast Louisiana 12

At Auburn, Ala., the Tigers (2-0) extended the nation's longest winning streak to 13 games as Patrick Nix threw for 224 yards and a touchdown. No. 12 Alabama 17, Vanderbilt 7

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., the Crimson Tide (2-0) needed 10 points in the final seven minutes to beat the Commodores, who were looking for only their second victory over Alabama in the past 25 meetings.

8-15, 15-5, 15-9.

Coach Dave Johnson said April Purcell, Dana Trimble and Jamie James led an outstanding team effort for Fort Elliott.

Fort Elliott, 5-3, plays at Sanford-Fritch Tuesday night.

Predictions become meaningless in National Football League

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Everyone wants preseason predictions, no matter how meaningless.

And meaningless they are, because they still have to play the game.

So ... after two weeks of the NFL season:

— So much for the savants who made the Raiders a consensus choice to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl with the Broncos close behind them and picked the Patriots and Cardinals as teams on the way up.

After two weeks, they're all 0-2.

— So much for the savants who picked the Chiefs, Seahawks and Chargers to trail Los Angeles and Denver in the AFC West and decided the Giants and Jets were no better than mediocre.

After two weeks, they're all 2-0.

In this year of the salary cap, being a savant isn't easy.

The biggest loser so far is Buddy Ryan, not so much because his Cardinals are 0-2 but because of the expectations he raised in Arizona when he became coach and general manager.

What happened?

The Cardinals lost their opener to the Rams, then were beaten 20-17 by the Giants in their home opener Sunday night, before a national television audience and a crowd of 60,066 at Sun Devil Stadium.

"I'm very embarrassed for them," Ryan said of the fans he helped to convert. The Cardinals doubled their season ticket sales when Ryan arrived.

"They believe so much in these guys," Ryan said. "The fans deserve better. They had a whole stadium full of people, and we've got to win if we want to keep them."

Ryan was outcoached by Dan Reeves — "give Dan good talent and he'll go to the Super Bowl, give him average talent and he'll still win," said a man who worked with him in Denver. Ryan's aggressive defensive style was in part to blame for 150 yards in penalties, including three pass interference calls that set up two New York touchdowns.

As for the others:

— The Patriots spent \$3 million to sign Ricky Reynolds and Myron Guyton to beef up their secondary, but have surrendered 801 passing yards to Miami's Dan Marino and Buffalo's Jim Kelly the first two weeks.

Guyton, one of Bill Parcells' ex-Giants, was responsible for three TD passes Sunday in the '38-35 loss to the Bills that followed a 39-35 loss at Miami. Parcells probably would have been happier if those losses were 10-6 and 9-6.

— How could anyone have picked the Chiefs and the Seahawks and Chargers behind the Raiders and Broncos in the AFC West? The Raiders have been outscored 82-23 in two games and lost

their composure against Seattle Sunday. With Scott Davis out, Chester McGlockton and Aundray Bruce got themselves tossed out of the 38-9 loss early for fighting, leaving the front seven a shell.

Denver can't stop anybody — losing the loss in overtime to the Jets sealed the Broncos' defeat.

— The Chiefs?

As Steve Young said Sunday after losing his duel with Joe Montana: "The master still has some more to teach the student." Moreover, Derrick Thomas appears back in form at linebacker after a season limited to eight sacks as a down lineman.

— The Seahawks and Chargers?

Seattle is like Buffalo during the late 1980s — a team building around a couple of rising stars like Rick Mirer and Cortez Kennedy, and a couple of hidden stars like Eugene Robinson and Chris Warren.

San Diego is in the same position. Junior Seau might be the game's best defensive player, if Kennedy or Pittsburgh's Rod Woodson aren't, and Stan Humphries has stabilized the quarterback position.

— And New York-New York?

The Jets aren't exactly a young team, with Art Monk and Nick Lowery having been added to Boomer Esiason and Ronnie Lott. But rookie coach Pete Carroll has made them a happy team

after too many losses that should have been wins under Bruce Coslet.

The Giants? Reeves' masterminding and an underrated no-name defense anchored by Michael Brooks, Erik Howard, Keith Hamilton (two sacks Sunday night), Phillip Sparks (two interceptions) and Corey Miller have been the keys.

SURPRISE II?

If Reeves is sometimes unappreciated because of three Super Bowl losses at Denver, Don Shula of Miami remains on top of his game even after setting a record for most wins ever.

His latest move — out of necessity — was shifting the talented but undersized Bryan Cox into the middle linebacker spot. That helped the Dolphins beat the Packers 24-14 Sunday and run their record against Green Bay to 8-0, the only team the Packers never have beaten.

He also trotted out Irving Spikes, a free-agent rookie from Northeast Louisiana. Like Reeves and other top coaches, Shula could care less about the pedigrees of his players. Spikes, who made the Dolphins off 146 yards on three kickoff returns during an exhibition against the Packers, ran for 71 yards on seven carries during the first half Sunday, helping Miami run off to a 17-0 lead.

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

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2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Closed Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Special tours 868-3291.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL
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WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds, 27 inches 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare: Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

MISSING Person: Betty Jones. Last known whereabouts Gray Co., Texas, November 1951. Contact Beverly, P.O. Box 1677, Norman, Ok., 73070.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

TOP O' Texas Lodge 1381 Degree Practice Monday and Tuesday Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

13 Bus. Opportunities

VENDING Route for sale in your area. \$500 to \$1000 per month potential. 1-800-883-6346.

14b Appliance Repair

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Johnson Home Furnishings
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14d Carpentry

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ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustic ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

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All types of concrete work
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14h General Services

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THE Morgan Company General Contractors. Complete list of services in the Feist Telephone directories - Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511

H&H Mobile Home Service & Repair. Roofing repairs, skirting, leveling, moving, winterizing. 1-806-354-0189

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14i General Repair

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14q Ditching

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14r Plowing, Yard Work

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LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

Builders Plumbing Supply

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14y Upholstery

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21 Help Wanted

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WANTED delivery drivers. Must be 21 years of age, own your own car, provide proof of insurance. Apply in person 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Hoagies Deli, Coronado Center.

HOUSEKEEPING position available. Apply in person between 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Best Western Northgate Inn.

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60 Household Goods

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62 Medical Equipment

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69 Miscellaneous

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69 Miscellaneous

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912 S. Sumner

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Sela Ward, left, of *Sisters* and Dennis Franz of *NYPD Blue* show off their Emmy awards for best actress and best actor in a dramatic series. (AP photo)

Aging schools pose major problem for urban America

By CAROLE FELDMAN
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Classes are getting under way for Washington's 82,000 public school students today, but only after a three-day delay caused by widespread fire code violations. The delay is symptomatic of a nationwide problem: aging urban schools that badly need to be fixed.

"A lot of urban school leaders across the country are saying, 'Thank God it wasn't me this time,'" said Michael Casserly, executive director of the Council of Great City Schools, which represents 50 of the nation's largest urban school districts.

A council survey found that the average age of schools exceeds 60 in 74 percent of the school districts it represents.

"It's no wonder the buildings are crumbling," said Henry Duvall, spokesman for the council.

The American Association of School Administrators estimated in a 1992 report that 5 million children attend schools in buildings that are too old, too crowded, too hot or too cold or have faulty electrical or mechanical systems.

"Our laws demand that children go to school," said the report, "Schoolhouse in the Red." "But it is humane that these laws require children to spend time in buildings that are unsafe and harmful to their health?"

Overall, the report said, 31 percent of the nation's schools were built before World War II and 43 percent were constructed in the 1950s and 1960s.

Saddled with aging school buildings and tight budgets, school officials are being forced to make hard choices. "It's almost a guns-or-butter situation; it's bricks or books," said Paul Houston, executive director of the school administrators' group.

In Washington, the issue has been fire-code violations. Acting on a suit brought by parents, a city judge barred schools from opening until all broken fire doors, unlighted exits and defective alarms and other life-threatening violations were corrected.

Last year, asbestos kept New York City schools closed for the first 11 days of the new school year.

Despite the dangers, Houston said school districts have deferred more than \$100 billion in maintenance and repair work on school buildings.

"We're patching up the best we can with inadequate funding and just live with the situation until we can get some kind of relief," said Henry A. Spears, a member of the school board in Montgomery, Ala.

Some of the mostly urban district's 54 school buildings are more than a half-century old. Roof problems are particularly severe. In two schools, parts of the ceiling fell down, although not while children were attending classes.

"Parents have been very concerned about the safety of their children," Spears said. Still, voters have rejected referendums to raise taxes to provide funds for school

repairs and construction.

A researcher at Georgetown University examining Washington public schools in 1991 found that children who attended classes in schools in poor condition had lower test scores than those at schools in fair or excellent condition.

Since education is traditionally a state and local responsibility, the federal government has not played a significant role in the area of education infrastructure.

Looking at the federal budget for the 1989-90 school year, Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun found that it included only \$12 million for education infrastructure. That's one-thousandth of the total spending that year for elementary and secondary education.

The crime bill passed by Congress last month includes nearly \$10 billion for prisons.

"We can build classrooms instead of prison cells, and enhance our society's return on its investment a thousandfold," the Illinois Democrat said in April in introducing legislation that would authorize \$600 million to help schools repair buildings.

A version of the legislation was incorporated into the reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary School Act. The fiscal 1995 budget includes \$100 million for school infrastructure.

The House has not yet acted on the proposal.

Moseley-Braun is optimistic that some money will be approved this year.

"This will mean that we will really begin to focus on education as a national priority," she said in an interview.

The senator also has asked the General Accounting Office to document the problems in the nation's school buildings.

"It's going to show that there has been a pattern of neglect and deterioration with regard to the physical infrastructure of our elementary and secondary schools around the country," she said. "This has had a negative effect on instructional quality and on children's ability to learn."

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'Frasier,' 'Picket Fences' top series for Emmy awards

By LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — *Frasier* faces No. 1-rated *Home Improvement* this fall with power to match Tim Allen's tool box: the freshman sitcom captured five Emmys, including best comedy series.

NYPD Blue, the expected big winner at Sunday's 46th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards, managed only six awards after a record 26 nominations, and only one was major: Dennis Franz won for best dramatic actor.

Picket Fences, the CBS drama that explores ethical and moral issues in a small Midwestern town, captured the best drama award for a second consecutive year.

Besides stealing the drama trophy many expected ABC's *NYPD Blue* to win, *Picket Fences* also had a much better batting average: it won a total five awards with just 10 nominations.

Kelsey Grammer, who plays neurotic psychiatrist Frasier Crane in NBC's *Cheers* spinoff *Frasier*, was named best actor in a comedy.

Grammer, who nearly hit bottom several years ago fighting a cocaine dependency, extended thanks Sunday to all who have been part of his life.

"I want to say how much I love you all, the good ones and the bad

ones. You are all part of the deal," he said.

"Most important, Moose, this is for you," Grammer added jokingly, a reference to his canine *Frasier* costar who plays Eddie the dog.

Home Improvement got just one Emmy, a technical award given Saturday. Allen's name wasn't submitted in time for the nominations.

"I almost didn't make it," Allen joked after bounding, breathless onto the stage as a presenter. "My staff forgot to tell me what night it was."

Allen and Grammer will face off at 8 p.m. CDT Tuesdays this fall. NBC had boldly moved *Frasier* into the time slot opposite ABC's *Roseanne*, but ABC countered by swapping top-rated *Home Improvement* with *Roseanne*.

CBS won the network race with a total of 26 Emmys, including Saturday's non-televised awards. NBC was second with 14 and ABC had 13.

The best dramatic actress award went to Sela Ward of NBC's *Sisters* for her role as free-spirited artist Teddy Reed. The big loser in the category was Angela Lansbury of *Murder, She Wrote*, whose 14 nominations have yet to yield a win.

Her shoutout ties the record held by Susan Lucci, who has played Erica Kane on *All My Children* for 23 years with nary an Emmy. Co-host

Ellen DeGeneres suggested Lansbury and Lucci were going to "steal a convertible and do some kind of 'Thelma & Louise' thing. I don't blame them."

Candice Bergen, the feisty TV reporter on CBS' *Murphy Brown*, won for best comedy actress.

Kirstie Alley won as lead actress in a miniseries or special for the CBS TV movie *David's Mother*, about an autistic child. The show also won Emmys for writing and supporting actor, Michael Gorrigan.

The breezy ceremony turned briefly somber as John Lithgow paid tribute to veteran actress Jessica Tandy, who died Sunday morning at age 85. She was a nominee this year in the category won by Alley.

"Your friends in television say goodbye to you tonight," said Lithgow before a moment of silence and slow fade to black. "We will all miss you very, very much."

Tandy's husband Hume Cronyn, who costarred with her in CBS' *Hallmark Hall of Fame: To Dance with the White Dog*, won for lead actor in a miniseries or special.

Late Show with David Letterman was a winner in its first year on CBS.

"I don't need to tell you folks: There's been a huge mistake!" said the former NBC late-night host. Letterman also thanked "anybody drawing breath right now."

Laurie Metcalf, who plays the sister Jackie on ABC's *Roseanne*, and Michael Richards of NBC's *Seinfeld* won for supporting acting in comedy series; both had won last year.

"I'm getting spoiled," said Richards, who plays Jerry Seinfeld's wacky neighbor Kramer.

Picket Fences won both supporting acting awards for a dramatic series: Fyvush Finkel for actor and Leigh Taylor-Young for actress.

James Burrows, a veteran of *Cheers*, won for comic directing for the pilot of *Frasier*. The *Frasier* episode "The Good Son" won for best comedy series writing.

The ceremony was cohosted by Patricia Richardson of *Home Improvement* and DeGeneres of *Ellen*, who roamed the auditorium in search of laughs.

Tracey Ullman was honored for best individual performance in a variety or music program for HBO's *Tracey Ullman—Takes on New York*.

"You know, this show, I did this because my husband said put the diapers down and get back out to work you lazy old bag," Ullman quipped.

Emmy winners were chosen by Academy of Television Arts & Sciences members. The show was seen in 85 foreign countries by an estimated record overseas audience of more than 550 million, the academy said.

Discovery's laser focuses on storms in Pacific, Caribbean

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Meteorologists have an extra storm-tracking eye in the heavens as space shuttle Discovery orbits the Earth with an atmosphere-surveying laser machine in its cargo bay.

The shuttle is flying as far north as Hudson Bay and as far south as Cape Horn in order to cover as much of the world as possible with

the \$25 million laser device.

Discovery's six astronauts were awakened this morning by a country tune: George Strait's "Ace in the Hole." More laser activity was planned today, as well as jet firings for an engine exhaust study.

Through much of Sunday, the machine sent pulses of green light down on atmospheric pollutants and

clouds, including Typhoon Kinna which was swirling with 70 mph winds about 250 miles off the coast of Japan.

The laser pulses were bounced off storm clouds by remote control from Johnson Space Center and reflected back to the shuttle, where a telescope collected them for atmospheric scientists studying global climate.

Earlier in the weekend, the laser

focused on Tropical Storm Debby in the Caribbean. Researchers said they hoped to determine cloud altitudes within the deteriorating storm.

Astronaut Jerry Linenger, Discovery's only space rookie, said his first ride into orbit was bumpier than he'd expected. The shuttle was launched Friday from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

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