

STATE:
Blacks make significant strides
in fighting crime, Page 3

GOOD EVENING
Monday, September 9, 1996

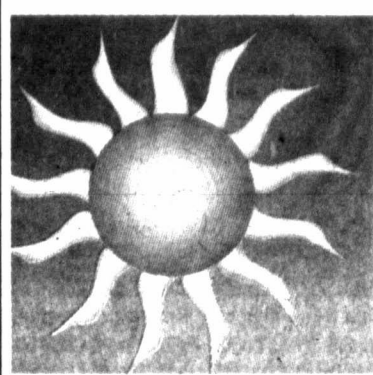
SPORTS:
Cowboys continue domination
over Giants, Page 7

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 134

Pampa, Texas

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in low 60s, high tomorrow in low 90s. See Page 2 for weather details.

LOCAL

PAMPA - An adult education course will be offered Tuesday and Thursday nights at Pampa Learning Center.

The open enrollment course is designed to help students pass the general education degree or GED test.

Classes run from 6:30-9 p.m. beginning Tuesday and is free of charge.

PAMPA - Three businesses along US 60 west of Pampa were vandalized or burgled between 5 p.m. Saturday and early Sunday.

Dep. Rodney Wheelless of the Gray County Sheriff's Office reported vandalism at Gasman, 1505 Ripley, attempted burglary at Hamburger Station and burglary at Coble Motors.

Coble Motors was entered and a candle was lit while someone was inside, Wheelless said.

"But they were in there awhile. They broke the whole off the hinges and everything," he said.

Nothing appears to have been stolen, though the three incidents are believed to be related, Wheelless said.

PAMPA - City crews will begin fogging for mosquitoes today. It takes about one week to spray the entire city with Malathion, a chemical generally considered safe for people and animals, according to the city Parks Department.

People who wish to have their neighborhood skipped and have not earlier called to let city workers know, may contact the Parks Department at 669-5770.

Tall grass and standing water encourage mosquitoes, according to the release.

Mosquitoes are most active when disturbed and 30 minutes before sunset and 30 minutes after sunrise.

PAMPA - A Gray County deputy has filed as write-in candidate for the post of Constable Precinct 1.

Paul Sublett gathered 91 signatures on a petition and submitted them to County Judge Richard Peet on Friday afternoon.

Sublett will face incumbent Constable Precinct 1 James Lewis, a Republican, on Nov. 5.

Sublett was unavailable before deadline.

Write-in candidates are not required to declare party affiliation.

PAMPA - The board of directors of Gray County Appraisal District will meet at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the district office, 815 N. Sumner.

Agenda items include:
• a hearing on the 1997 budget and possible adoption
• an executive session on personnel matters

• and approval of payment of sick leave; changes in the retirement system.

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Voters to decide on bond issue

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Voters will decide tomorrow whether they will support an \$8.1 million bond issue to renovate and repair four local elementary schools.

Polls run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday at M.K. Brown Auditorium, and all registered voters in the school district are eligible to vote.

"I urge the citizens to please get out and vote. This is a very important decision that has been put before the citizens and taxpayers, and it's important that they vote," said Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr this morning.

"We're still encouraging people to turn out tomorrow so we can get a good representation of the attitude of the people of Pampa," consolidation study coordinator Ray Thornton said.

Turnout in early voting that concluded Friday was "good," Thornton said. A total of 836 people voted in the 12-day period, including many at early voting booths at open houses at the district's six elementary schools and Pampa Middle School.

Orr and Thornton have been at the forefront of pitching the facts on the bond issue to voters for the past several weeks, speaking at school open houses as well as to a number of civic organizations. The pair had two last minute speaking engagements today for local chapters of the American Association of Retired Persons and American Business Women's Association today.

The bond issue would support the renovation and expansion of Austin, Lamar, Travis and Wilson elementary schools.

The 25-year bond would mean a near 8-cent increase per \$100 valuation, but school officials expect administrative savings to reduce that cost to about 1 to 2 cents per \$100 valuation. On a property worth \$50,000, a homeowner could expect an 83-cent increase per month or \$10 per year.

Orr and other school officials have been careful to note at

several speaking engagements that whether or not the bond issue passes, the district will still make the move to four elementary schools.

"It's not a question of if we are going to four schools, it's a question of how are we going to go about having four schools," Orr said at the Baker Elementary open house.

"The school board is still committed to moving to four campuses [and would use] the money it does have to build additional class space" to accommodate more students per school, he continued.

The money will come "either out of the operating budget with a higher tax rate or out of operational savings done over time," he said.

Either way, he emphasized, renovation work and expansion will take longer. The work would have to be done in stages at the four elementary campuses that will remain in use.

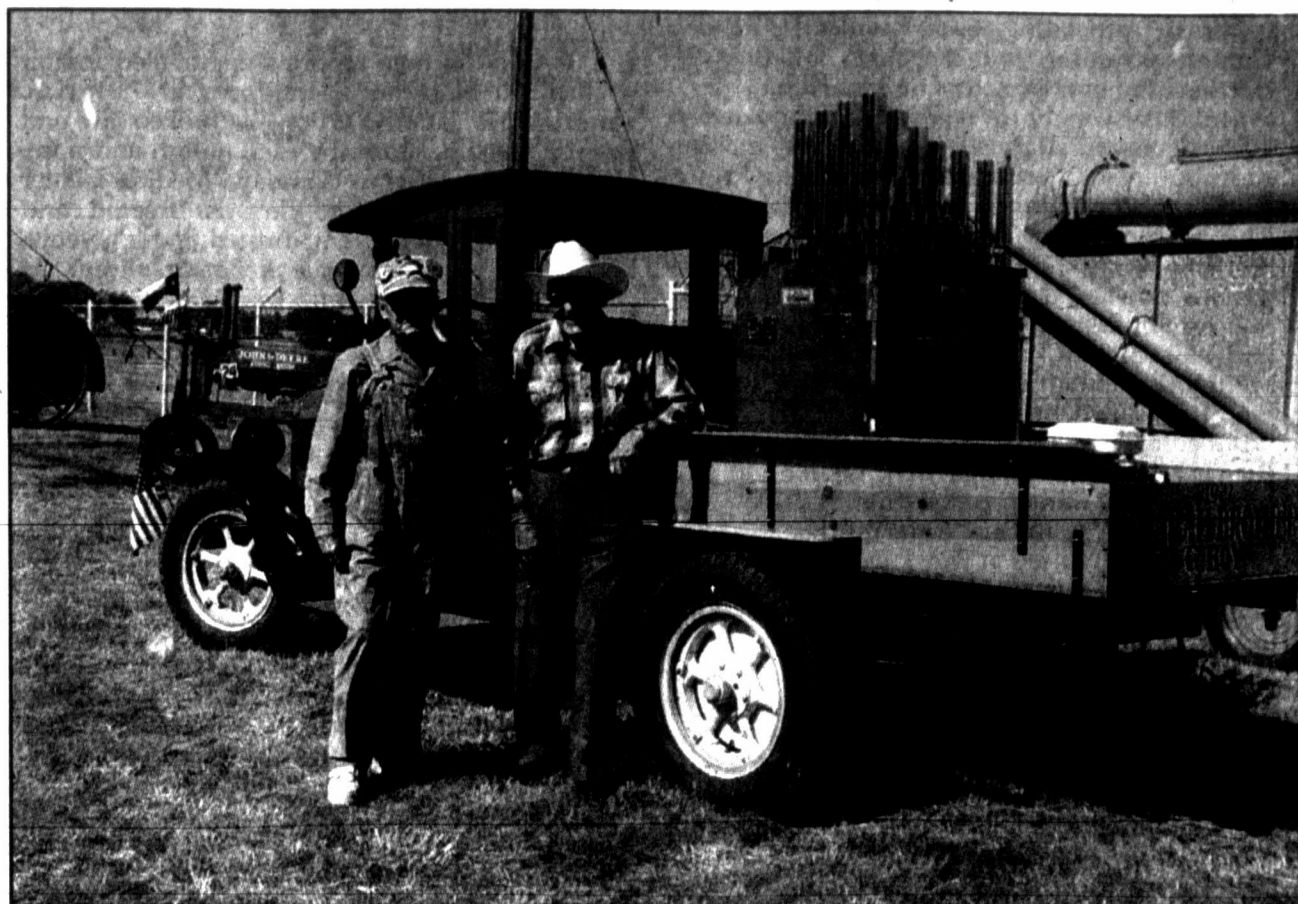
But if voters pass the bond issue, the work would be completed in two years, he concluded.

Board members decided in May to close Baker and Horace Mann elementaries. Plans call for the housing of district technology, elementary library programs and eventually Pampa Learning Center in portions of Mann. The fate of Baker is still undecided, though.

Orr told the audience at Baker's open house that school trustees hoped portions of the building could be salvaged for use as a community center.

Orr has also said the district's current policy of offering busing to students who live farther than two miles of their school would remain in effect. When the district moves to four schools, he said, neighborhood boundaries would expand. The district could offer busing to students who would have to cross railroad tracks as well.

About \$3.7 million would be spent rehabilitating Wilson Elementary, along with about \$2.7 million for Lamar, \$2.3 million for Travis and \$1.8 million for Austin.



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Homer Coverdale, Perryton, dances what he calls the "Methodist jig" to music provided by Dan Sell's calliaphone at the Golden Spread Antique Machinery Association show this weekend at the Top O' Texas Rodeo grounds.

Tractor show gets a new location with move from Perryton to Pampa

By SHERRY CROMARTIE
Staff Writer

In the 1970s, a group of farmers exchanging stories about makes, models and manufacturers of some of the first usable farm machines decided to show off their collections in their own farm show. The first show was held in Spearman, according to J. D. Wilbanks, a retired farmer of Spearman.

The late Donald Sell, a Perryton farmer, provided his farm home site as the place to hold a show after that first year, and it is now a tradition, Wilbanks said. Nine men started the original association.

"After Sell let us hold our shows at his ranch a couple of years, our organization was officially named the Golden Spread Antique Machinery Association, and the Perryton show soon was known all over the state," said Wilbanks, who is also owner of some of the antique equipment featured in the Pampa show.

Wilbanks is a charter member of the antique machinery association, which organized about two years after its first exhibition, about 1977.

Faye Sell, Donald Sell's

widow, said it got too much for her after her husband's death in October 1993.

"The tractor and antique farm equipment show was always exhibited at our place in Ochiltree County, and we hosted several hundred exhibitors and visitors for almost 20 years," she said.

Wilbanks said this is the first Golden Spread Antique Machinery Association show in Pampa, although this is the 19th annual show.

"When we were first aware of having to find a new location, Pampa's representative provided the most attractive package to our members, and it looks like this is going to be the site for many more shows," Wilbanks said.

"Our biggest show was the Hart-Parr Exposition in 1991. We had more than 300 people on our grounds and that many in the stands. It was an important show, recognizing Hart-Parr as the founders of the tractor industry," Mrs. Sell said.

Mrs. Sell hopes the Pampa Recreation Park and arena becomes the permanent site for the next shows.

Dan Sell of Booker, Donald

Sell's brother, was also a co-host of the antique shows from the beginning. He said he and his brother, along with Wilbanks, were part of the first nine members of the organization.

Reed Kirkpatrick, parks director of the City of Pampa reports that all the participants of the tractor club seemed proud of its success for the first show in Pampa. The representatives seem favorable to have it here again next year, he said.

"There were arts and crafts in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion, which also was part of the tractor association, that brought out many visitors. The weather cooperated, making a nice weekend of fun entertainment," Kirkpatrick said.

"Moving the exhibition to Pampa after it has been recognized in Perryton for such a long time may take a couple of years to build up publicity for the new place, but it should become bigger and better with the future years," he said.

Kirkpatrick did not have this year's estimated attendance, but he was pleased about the number of people using the overnight recreation park facilities during the weekend function.

Many boomer parents don't see drugs as crisis, survey reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two-thirds of baby-boomer parents who experimented with illegal drugs as they grew up expect their own children will do the same — and many don't consider that a crisis, says a survey released today.

The findings, from the first national survey of teen-agers' and their parents' attitudes toward drugs, come just weeks after the government announced a troubling rise in teen drug use.

"What is infuriating ... is the resignation of so many parents," said Joseph Califano of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, which sponsored the survey. "That is not a climate that's sending a clear and loud message to a kid: Don't use drugs."

Government figures released last month found that drug use among 12- to 17-year-olds rose from 5.3 percent of those surveyed in 1992 to 10.9 percent last year. Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole seized on the data to attack President Clinton as being soft on drugs.

The new survey questioned 1,200 teens and 1,166 parents of teens — including 819 whose children also were polled — about their attitudes toward drug use. The poll was conducted in July and August.

Almost half of the parents surveyed — 49 percent — had tried marijuana in their youth. Some 46 percent knew someone who uses illegal drugs today, including one-third of parents who have friends who currently use marijuana.

Overall, 46 percent of the parents surveyed said they expect their teen to try illegal drugs.

But when researchers looked only at the parents who had experimented with marijuana, akin to a rite of passage for many baby-boomers, the num-

bers jumped.

Some 65 percent of parents who used marijuana regularly as teens believe their own children will use drugs, as do 62 percent who experimented with marijuana in their youth. Among parents who never tried marijuana, only 29 percent believe their children will try drugs.

When asked if it is a "crisis" for someone under 16 to smoke marijuana, 83 percent of parents who never tried pot themselves said yes — but only 58 percent of parents who smoked marijuana regularly when they were young were similarly alarmed.

Part of the problem, Califano argued, is that scientists have discovered that the marijuana of the 1960s and '70s was not as strong as the pot sold on streets today — meaning parents may not have gotten the message that their teens could be more in jeopardy than they were at the same age.

The Department of Health and Human Services said the same thing last year when a government survey found a rising number of teens using marijuana and declaring it a benign drug. In response, HHS distributed anti-marijuana educational materials and sent 16,000 school districts videos to teach parents to discuss pot with their teens.

Califano, who headed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — HHS' predecessor — in the Johnson administration, found the teen-agers' attitudes toward drugs parallel the doubling of actual teen drug use between 1992 and 1995. Twenty-two percent of the teens surveyed this summer said they are likely or somewhat likely to use drugs in the future — up from 11 percent who said that in a similar survey conducted by the Columbia University center in 1995.

Farthest travellers



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Robin Buschman, left, presents a trophy to Bob and Elouise Alexander for travelling the farthest to this weekend's Golden Spread Antique Machinery Association show. The Alexanders are from Lompoc, Calif. Also shown are Larry Stephens and Robert Craig. The Alexanders towed the trailer behind the group with them from California. The trailer held four working farm implements, including a corn grinder and a water pump.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MURRAY, Jimmy — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Miami.

Obituaries

BERNICE GREEN DAY

AMARILLO — Bernice Green Day, 69, a former Shamrock resident, died Saturday, Sept. 7, 1996. Services were to be at 11:30 a.m. today in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel with Lynn Smith, minister of Lockney Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Day was born at Shamrock and was a 1945 Shamrock High School graduate, moving to Amarillo after graduation. She married Knox Day in 1949 at Clovis, N.M.; he died in 1991. The couple square danced for 25 years and were members of various square dance organizations. She had worked as a switchboard operator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and retired from Amarillo National Bank as a vault attendant after 27 years. She was a member of Fairlane Church of Christ.

Survivors include a sister, Minnie Lee Richardson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and two brothers, D.H. Green of Lovington, N.M., and W.M. "Cotton" Green of Amarillo.

The family will be at 324 Yucca and requests memorials be in lieu of flowers to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176-0001.

LLOYD R. KING

DUNDARRACH, N.C. — Lloyd R. King, 68, a former longtime Pampa resident, died Friday, Aug. 31, 1996, at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center at Fayetteville. Private family services are scheduled.

Mr. King was born May 5, 1928, at Wellington, Texas.

Survivors include a daughter, Gayle A. Guinn of Las Vegas, Nev.; son and daughter-in-law, Dennis L. and Cindy King, of Lumberton; a sister, Jerry A. Smith of Huntsville; three brothers, Jimmy L. King of Fort Worth, Roy L. King of Perryton and Danny G. King of Pampa; three grandchildren, Jason E. Guinn, April R. Guinn and Miranda L. King; and a great-granddaughter, Meagan M. Cooley of Leesville, La.

JIMMY MURRAY

AMARILLO — Jimmy Murray, 27, son of Miami residents, died Saturday, Sept. 7, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church at Miami with the Rev. Daniel Moore officiating assisted by the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor of the First United Methodist Church at Gruver, and the Rev. Terry Jackson, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church at Pampa.

Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Murray was born Sept. 20, 1968, at Pampa. He had been a Stinnett resident for 14 years, graduating from Stinnett High School. He married Laurie Shattuck on June 23, 1990 at Borger. He worked for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice at the Clements Unit as a guard for about seven years.

He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, Rube Murray on Aug. 9, 1972, and James (Jim) Hayes in 1986; and his grandmother, Estelle Murray on June 4, 1996.

Survivors include his wife, Laurie, of the home; his parents, Jim and Paulette Murray of Miami; two sisters, Charlene Phillips of Sanford and Betty Greene of Stinnett; three brothers, Fred Evans of Borger, Jammy Murray of Miami and Danny Murray of McAllen; his grandmother, Gladys Hayes of Panama, Okla.; his father- and step-mother-in-law, Herb and Nancy Shattuck of Borger; an aunt, Janice Henton of Pampa; and an uncle, Dick Murray of Irvine, Calif.

The family requests memorials be to the First United Methodist Church at Miami.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 6

Curtis Well Service, reported windows broken out and 12-foot section of wall knocked in causing \$1,000 damage.

SATURDAY, Sept. 7

Agency assistance was rendered to Hutchinson County on Roberta Street.

SUNDAY, Sept. 8

Criminal mischief was reported at Gasman, 1505 Ripley.

Burglary of a building was reported at Coble Motors, US 60 west of Pampa.

Attempted burglary was reported at Hamburger Station, US 60 west of Pampa.

Theft of a pine tree was reported in the 1300 block of East Frederic.

Emergency numbers

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

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Sept. 7

Terroristic threats were reported by a 19-year-old woman in the 2100 block of North Wells which occurred at 5 p.m. Saturday.

A 22-year-old man reported terroristic threats in the 400 block of North Wells which occurred at 4:55 p.m. Saturday.

Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported theft of a 24-pack of Budweiser valued at \$34 at 5:34 p.m. Saturday.

A 38-year-old man reported aggravated assault in the 300 block of East Brown at 7:01 p.m. Saturday. He suffered a possible broken jaw and profuse bleeding from the ears, mouth and nose. He was transported to Columbia Medical Center via Rural/Metro where he was treated and released. Three men were arrested and a juvenile boy was released to juvenile probation officers.

A man reported being threatened with a gun at 10:35 p.m. Saturday at Neel and Crawford. He was not injured.

SUNDAY, Sept. 8

A weapons violation was reported in the 1100 block of Huff which was discovered when police investigated a disturbance. The suspect ran from officers who attempted to question him. A stolen .44-caliber Mag revolver valued at \$350 was recovered.

A Pampa Harvester sign valued at \$20 was reported stolen in the 1000 block of East Browning at 2:40 p.m. Sunday.

Theft of an 18-speed boys bicycle valued at \$140 was reported in the 400 block of West Buckler. It occurred between noon and 5 p.m. Sept. 4.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Sept. 7

Joe Rodriguez, 26, 1214 E. Francis, was arrested at Rham and Faulkner on a charge of engaging in organized criminal activity. His bond is \$8,000.

Abel Rodriguez, 24, 1040 S. Faulkner, was arrested at Rham and Faulkner on a charge of engaging in organized criminal activity. His bond is \$8,000.

Salvador Rodriguez, 19, 313 N. Faulkner, was arrested at Rham and Faulkner on a charge of theft. He was released on bond.

Sandy Kay Bowers, 1031 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 1000 block of Huff on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Sept. 8

Patrick Lee Edwards, 19, 1136 Varmon, was arrested at 1117 Huff on charges of evading arrest, unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon, theft of a firearm. He was transferred to Gray County jail where his bonds total \$9,500.

Larry Paul Barnhill, 35, 1136 S. Barnes, was arrested on a warrant charging criminal non support.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SUNDAY, Sept. 8

2:58 a.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to 321 N. Christy on a structure fire at a home occupied by Lily Chamberlain. The porch, carport, living room and outside of the trailer suffered flame damage, and there was smoke damage throughout. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

2 p.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to Recreation Park on a standby.

8:28 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the intersection of Frederic and Barnes on a medical assist.

8:53 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to 1620 N. Grape on a lifting assist.

Accidents

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 6

9:48 p.m. — A red Suburban was in collision with a 1995 Mitsubishi driven by Jennifer Renee Winegeart, 17, 2225 N. Wells, in the 1400 block of North Hobart.

SUNDAY, Sept. 8

1:30 p.m. — A legally parked 1993 Chevrolet pickup owned by Ramon Rubio Martinez, 616 Magnolia, was struck by an unknown vehicle in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway.

3:40 p.m. — A 1994 Chevrolet pickup driven by Jason Dewey Kysar, 21, 1500 N. Sumner, was in collision with an illegally parked 1975 Chevrolet owned by Robert L. Adams, 1924 N. Dwight, at 1925 N. Dwight. Kysar was cited for failure to drive in a single lane.

8:25 p.m. — A 1987 Ford driven by Jose Ybarra Silva, 65, 910 E. Browning, was in collision with a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Kenny Eugene Lovejoy, 17, Skellytown, at the intersection of Barnes and Frederic. Lovejoy was cited for failure to yield right of way at a left turn and for having no valid Texas driver's license. Natalia Silva, 54, was transported to Columbia Medical Center where she was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in critical condition. Her condition is satisfactory, according to NWTX officials.

Stocks

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

Wheat	4.27	
Milo	5.31	
Corn	6.02	

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

Occidental	23 1/2	up 1/8
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The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.

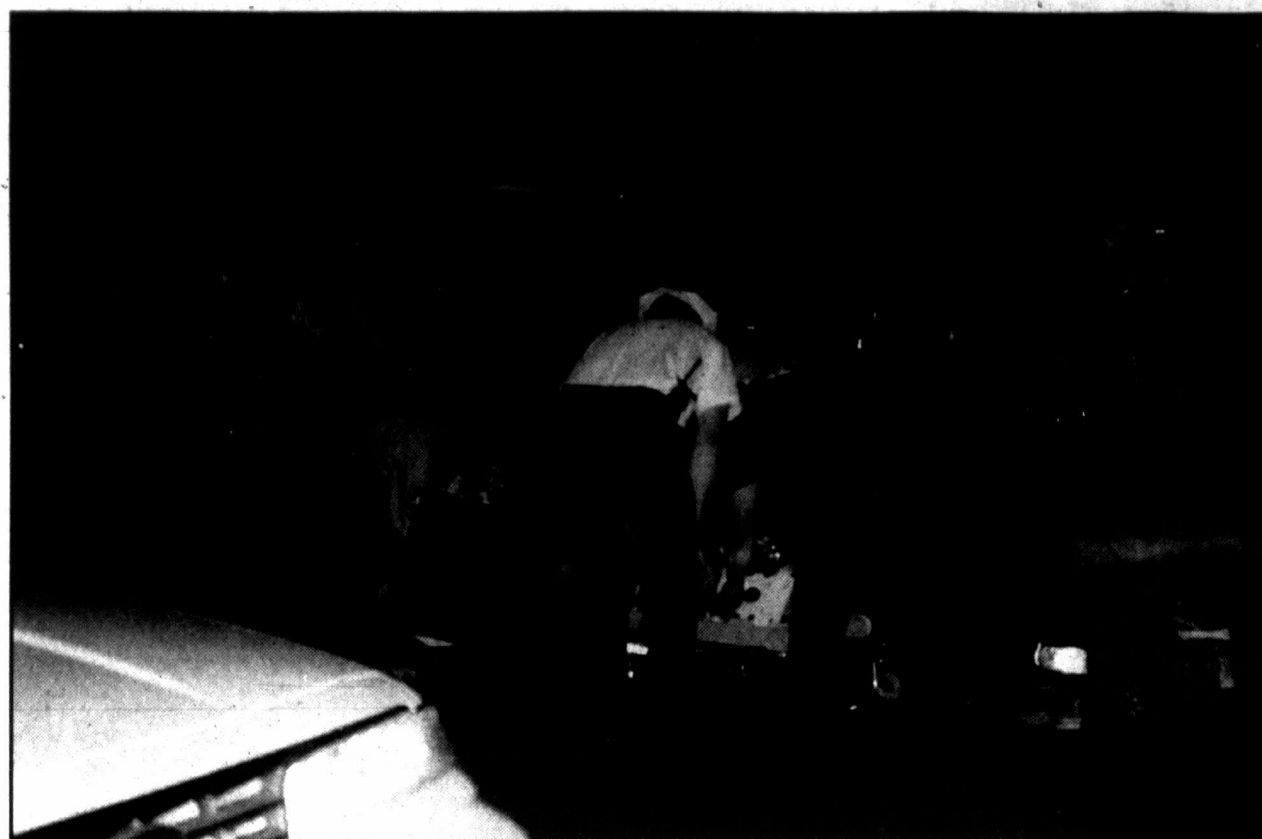
Magellan	73.59	
Puritan	15.96	

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

Amoco	68 1/2	dn 1/4
Arco	122 5/8	up 1 1/4
Cabot	.28	NC
Cabot O&G	15 3/8	up 1/8

Chevron	60 1/4	NC
Coca-Cola	51 1/2	up 3/16
Columbia/HCA	57 3/4	dn 1/4
Diamond Sham	.27	dn 1/4
Enron	39 3/4	up 1/8
Halliburton	53 3/4	up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	43 3/4	up 1/4
KNE	34 7/8	dn 1/8
Kerr McGee	59 1/8	up 1/8
Limited	17 7/8	NC
Mapco	54 5/8	dn 1/4
McDonald's	46 3/8	up 1/2
Mobil	.117	up 1/2
New Atmos	23 3/8	up 1/8
Parker & Parsley	25 3/4	up 1/2
Penney's	54 7/8	up 1/8
Phillips	40 7/8	NC
SLB	85 1/2	up 1/8
SFS	32 1/8	dn 1/8
Tenneco	50 5/8	NC
Texaco	93 1/8	up 1/8
Wal-Mart	26 3/8	up 1/2
New York Gold	384.70	
Silver	5.07	
West Texas Crude	23.85	

Hit and run accident



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Barzanskis)

Natalia Silva, 54, is being treated by emergency workers at Barnes and Frederic after a hit-and-run damaged the 1987 Tempo in which she was riding about 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Silva is in Northwest Texas Hospital in satisfactory condition. The driver of a 1984 Camaro, Kenny Eugene Lovejoy, 17, Skellytown, was cited for failure to yield right of way on a left turn and for having no valid Texas driver's license. He turned himself into police Sunday night. Silva's husband, Jose Ybarra Silva, 65, 910 E. Browning, was uninjured.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro responded to the following calls during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Sept. 6

10:39 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 200 block of West Kingsmill on a trauma and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

2:30 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Calvary Baptist Church on a program standby.

2:59 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

5:50 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

6:30 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Calvary Baptist Church on a program standby.

7:13 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of East Randy Matson on a football standby.

7:28 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to nine miles south of Pampa on a medical assist. No patient was transported.

10:37 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the

1100 block of North Hobart on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

SUNDAY, Sept. 8

7:58 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Recreation Park on a standby.

11:40 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of North Charles on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

4:56 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

6:42 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 900 block of East 23rd on a standby.

8:26 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Frederic and Barnes on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

11:26 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

3-year-old drives family sedan three blocks

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Abraham Mungia was doing pretty well with walking. So the 3-year-old gave driving a try.

The toddler grabbed the keys from a table about 8:30 p.m. Saturday while his mother was on the phone, slipped out of the house, climbed into the family's four-door sedan and fired up the engine.

"Once he turned the motor on,

the way the carburetor was set the car started to roll, and he knew he needed to steer," police Capt. Gene Frobish said.

It was not a polished drive. Abraham's big trip through two busy intersections ended when the car bounced over a curb, plowed through a fence and slowed to a halt after a three-block trip.

Concerned residents, seeing

the child behind the wheel, called police, Frobish said.

"He was still standing up," he said of the 2-foot tot. "He never even fell down."

The boy was uninjured. No further action will be taken, Frobish said.

"We're not giving him a ticket," he said. "Maybe he was going out for a cookie."

City briefs

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

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

BILLIE'S BOUTIQUE, 2143 N. Hobart. Closing soon. A few days left. Final markdown - take additional 10% off everything! All equipment for sale. Adv.

KRISS KROSS Quilting can machine quilt your quilt tops, new or old. Also placemats, bedspreads or quilting by the yard. 665-8410. Adv.

TRY OUR Buddy System at Annie's Tan-N-Spa. Sign up to tan and your buddy tans free, also tanning lotion 10% off. Special thru October 31. Adv.

COME PAINT a Halloween Witch, paints furnished, Classes Limited. 665-2739, 665-6264, Crafts by Ann, 825 W. Francis. Adv.

THE LANDMARK will have Men's Night on Monday nights. Come out and watch Monday Night Football and enjoy the specials. Membership required, 618 W. Foster, 665-4404. New hours for the Landmark will be Monday-Friday 4 p.m. til 12, on Saturday 4 p.m. til 1 a.m. Pat Darling will be DJ on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Adv.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS and Skin Care. Moving sale Monday and Tuesday only at Billie's Boutique. 20% off all products in stock/on hand. Adv.

CHICKEN EXPRESS - Tuesday only, Customer Appreciation Day 15% off. 2201 Perryton Parkway. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear tonight with a low near 60 and southeast winds 5-10 mph. Tuesday, sunny with a high near 92. Sunday's high was 85.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear with lows in the mid 50s around 60. Tuesday, mostly sunny with highs in the upper 80s to near 95. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. South Plains/Low Rolling Plains: Tonight, clear. Low from the lower 50s to the lower 60s. Tuesday, sunny. High from the mid 80s to lower 90s. Tuesday night, clear. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos: Tonight, clear. Low near 60. Tuesday, sunny. High in the lower 90s. Tuesday night, clear. Lows 60-65.

North Texas — Tonight and Tuesday, widely scattered after-

noon and evening thunderstorms southeast, otherwise mostly clear with patchy fog developing south and east during the morning. Lows tonight 63 to 68. Highs Tuesday 90 to 95. Tuesday night, mostly clear with lows 64 to 68.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Tuesday and Tuesday night, early morning low clouds, otherwise partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows near 70. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 70 inland to mid 70s coast. Tuesday and Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Highs near 90 inland to upper 80s coast. Lows near 70 inland to mid 70s coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Monday and

Monday night, fair to partly cloudy northwest corner. Partly cloudy elsewhere with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 70s to lower 80s mountains with mid 80s to lower 90s elsewhere. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s to mid 60s lower elevations. Oklahoma — Monday, sunny. Highs in the mid and upper 80s. Monday night, mostly clear. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Tuesday, continued sunny. Highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy northern Oklahoma. Fair skies elsewhere. Lows in the lower and mid 60s.

Publications: Monday, mostly clear. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Tuesday, continued sunny. Highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy northern Oklahoma. Fair skies elsewhere. Lows in the lower and mid 60s.

Bl

DALLAS — Dallas is ed over back ag neighbor

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Blacks make significant strides in fighting neighborhood crime in Texas city

DALLAS (AP) — Homicide statistics in Dallas indicate that blacks have succeeded over the past several years in fighting back against the wave of crime in their neighborhoods, officials say.

The statistics indicate that the same type of battle needs to be waged in Hispanic communities.

At any rate, officials say, recent homicide figures for Dallas reflect something very significant about what is happening in the black and Hispanic communities, police say.

In 1990, 60 percent of the city's homicide victims were black, compared to 22 percent Hispanic and 18 percent white and other.

But look at the homicide figures for the first eight months of 1996: of 155 murder victims, if the rates of 1990 still held, one could expect that 93 of the victims would be black, 34 Hispanic and 28 white or other.

Rockefellers establishing new museum

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The children of former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller have broken ground on a new Latin American folk art museum to be named for their father.

The Nelson A. Rockefeller Center for Latin American Folk Art is intended to contain a 2,500-piece folk-art collection collected by the late New York governor and longtime U.S. envoy to Latin America.

The \$11 million museum will be a three-story east wing to the San Antonio Museum of Art and is scheduled to open in the fall of 1998.

"Especially today, we honor the memory and contributions of Nelson A. Rockefeller Sr., for whom the center is named; this giant of a man — a national leader — who loved Latin America and its artistic heritage," said Lenora Brown, chairman of the museum's board of trustees at Saturday's groundbreaking.

Nelson Rockefeller Jr. said the center would fulfill his father's belief that the people of the Western Hemisphere could be brought closer together by a "direct appreciation and understanding of each other" through both culture and commerce.

"The center will reflect my father's deep belief that the popular culture of Latin America — its folk art — is just as strong and expressive as both its ancient and modern art."

The museum has acquired nearly 700 works of art to install as part of the permanent exhibits in the new center, museum director Douglas Hyland said. That includes the 43-piece Elizabeth Huth Coates Maddux collection of pre-Columbian art.

Instead, 67 were Hispanic, 57 were black and 31 were white or other.

Although the number of Hispanic victims is about the same, the percentage of Hispanic victims has nearly doubled, from 22 to 43 percent, while the percentage of black victims has fallen by more than a third, from 60 to 37 percent.

The murder rate of whites and other rose slightly from 18 percent to 20 percent.

With the sharp drop in blacks slain in Dallas in the 1990s, Hispanics now account for a higher percentage of murder victims than any other ethnic group.

"Generally, the racial patterns of homicide stay relatively stable," said Dr. Gary Sykes, director of the Southwestern Law Enforcement Institute in Richardson.

The decline in murders among blacks and the growing percentage of Hispanic victims "says something about the very different things that are

happening in those communities," he said.

For decades, blacks have led all other racial groups as murder victims and perpetrators.

Sykes, whose nonprofit institute offers management improvement programs to law enforcement agencies, says that the blacks in Dallas have succeeded in fighting back against the wave of crime in their neighborhoods.

"African-Americans have gotten together and taken back their community," Sykes said.

"What happened was that in response to a very high level of homicides, the community got together and cooperated with police in community policing programs, and a lot of these had an impact."

At the same time, the Hispanic population in Dallas is soaring.

According to state estimates, the county's Hispanic population increased 22 percent from about 315,710 in 1990 to

386,730 in 1995 and will rise an additional 19 percent to 460,300 by the end of the century.

But crime experts say the socioeconomic and cultural influences also play roles. Not included in the population estimates are the ever-growing numbers of illegal aliens, officials say.

The county's overall population is projected to increase about 14 percent from 1990 to 2000 — with Hispanics increasing by 46 percent, compared to a 13 percent increase in the black population and a three percent rise in the population of whites and others, state estimates find.

Victoria Brewer, an assistant criminal justice professor at Sam Houston State University, said poverty is the main contributor to the escalating murder rates.

Underemployment, marginal living conditions and violent crime that have historically plagued some black neighborhoods now threaten ever-expanding

Hispanic neighborhoods, she said.

More Hispanics on the police force might help stem the rising crime rate, officials say, noting that police often are not received well in Hispanic communities because so few of them speak Spanish.

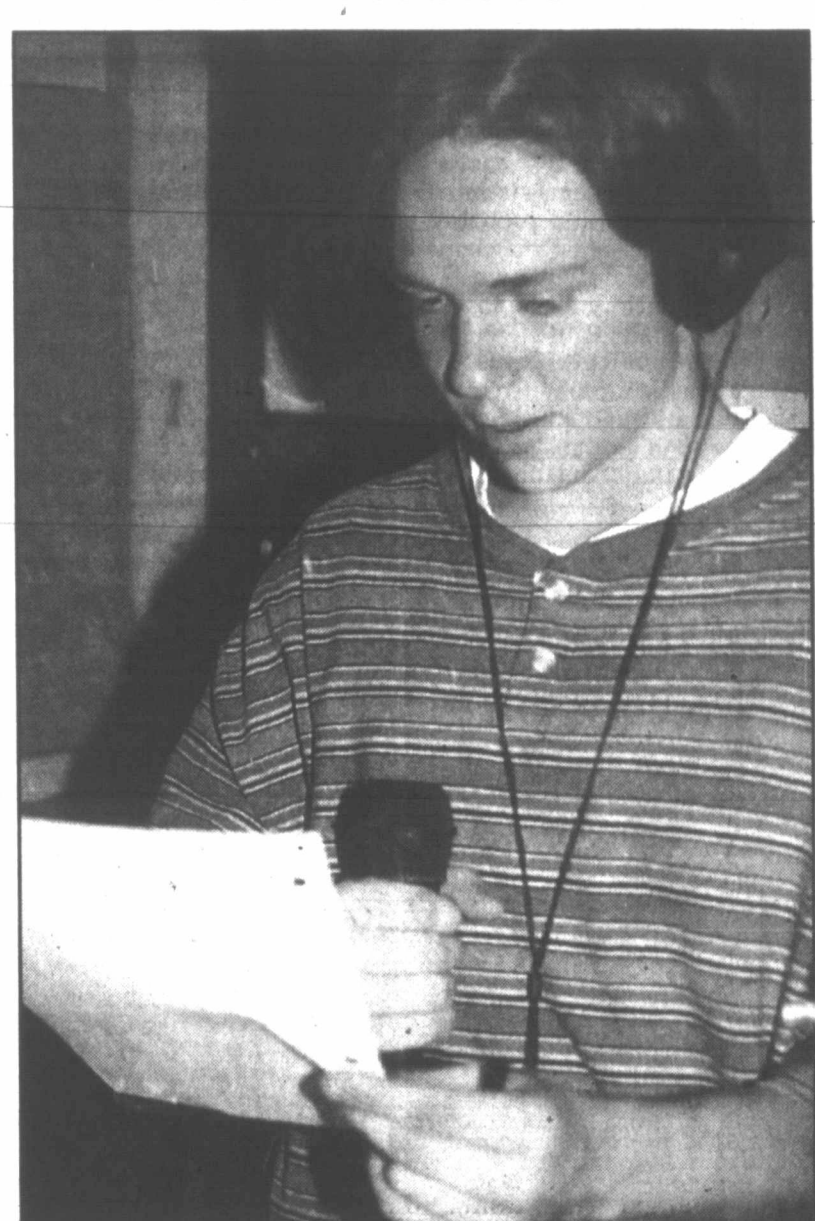
Homicide officials say they have advertised and recruited relentlessly for bilingual investigators, with little success.

Recruiting is difficult because of the long hours, late-night shifts and weekend work required of homicide detectives, police officials say.

"The fear of police is very real," said Tony Cortese, a Southern Methodist University sociology professor who specializes in Mexican-American studies.

"Just because they are in the United States doesn't automatically mean they think police with uniforms and guns are there to protect them," Cortese said.

PHS broadcast class



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Pampa High School junior Nick Smiles tapes a news story for broadcast on KGRO/KOMX as part of PHS's new radio/television broadcast class. Instructor Kayla Wilmethe said the students cover class activities, sports and extracurricular events. The one- to two-minute spots run at 7:15 a.m. on KGRO and 4:30 p.m. on KOMX. Wilmethe says the class hopes to tape television spots for the educational access channel as well.

Board in charge of regulating nursing homes ineffective, newspaper reports

AUSTIN (AP) — A state board created in 1993 to improve the regulation of nursing homes has not disciplined a single nursing-home administrator, despite receiving hundreds of complaints, according to a newspaper report.

The Austin American-Statesman report, published Sunday, said a review of disciplinary files at the Texas Board of Nursing Facility Administrators showed that the board's complaints committee has dismissed most cases.

Even among the 23 worst nursing homes in Texas since 1993 — some with problems so severe that the state ordered trustees to take them over — administrators have escaped sanctions.

An administrator who resigned from one of those homes went on to another, where alleged problems have led to two additional efforts to sanction her this year, the newspaper said.

The board consists of six nursing home administrators and three members of the public who are appointed by the governor. It has authority to fine remiss administrators and revoke or restrict their licenses.

According to the newspaper, records from the board and the Texas Department of Human Services showed that the persis-

tent failure to punish administrators can be traced to four problems:

— The state Department of Human Services, which inspects and regulates nursing homes, has not consistently referred administrators to the board for possible discipline, even though federal law requires it to do so.

— Three years after the board was created, stringent rules needed to act against administrators have not been adopted.

— The board routinely clears administrators accused of wrongdoing because board rules don't clearly define wrongdoing.

— Shoddy staff paperwork and incomplete investigations have delayed most of the 30 cases of proposed discipline against nursing home administrators in the past three years. None of the cases have been finalized. Nine of the proposed disciplinary cases were closed after the board's investigator questioned the soundness of the cases.

"I think that we've made very little progress in weeding out the nursing home administrators that are a detriment to the system," said board member Johnnie Lou Avery of Big Spring, a public member of the board.

Some of Avery's colleagues on the board dispute that.

"I think the nursing home residents are being protected," said Merrill Grey, a board member and nursing home administrator in the Dallas suburb of Lancaster. "I would be surprised that licenses have not been either suspended or revoked in the last three years."

The author of 1993 legislation that set up the current board, state Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, said lawmakers need to take another look at regulating nursing home administrators.

"It certainly doesn't appear that people responsible for abuse and neglect in long-term care facilities are being held accountable," Moncrief said.

Michael Sims of Waco, chairman of the administrators board, began efforts to improve the board after learning of the American-Statesman's investigation. Sims wants the board to sign a cooperation agreement with the Department of Human Services, conduct in-depth investigations and write enforceable standards of conduct for the 2,700 nursing home administrators licensed in Texas.

"Something in this system is not right," Sims said. "We need to begin to recognize the things we need to do."

Internet alternative for prospective homeowners

BOSTON (AP) — Looking for that picture perfect home, in just the right neighborhood, in a comfortable price range, with the precise number of bedrooms and all the best amenities?

Try searching the World Wide Web.

With a click of a mouse, buyers, sellers and browsers in Massachusetts and other states are perusing property listings on the Web.

Potential home buyers punch in where they want to live, how many bedrooms and baths they need and how much they want to spend. They can also type in whether they want central air conditioning, gas heat, a swimming pool or a garage.

Using this information, the computer displays a list of available homes that most closely match the specifications. In many cases, an exterior photograph of

the building accompanies the entry.

Community profiles — including details on local governments, regulations and schools — and home pages describing individual real estate agents and brokers are also online.

The Web page is updated when homes come on or go off the market. The Web site, however, does not list street addresses, so potential buyers must still contact a real estate agent to tour the property and arrange a sale.

The Massachusetts Living Network, which was launched last week by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, is modeled after the year-old Florida Living Network. Realtor associations in California, Louisiana, Maine, Missouri, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Carolina, Tennessee and Wyoming also have similar Web sites.

The National Association of

Realtors has its own Internet address as well, with nearly 400,000 properties in 77 cities and 31 states. The association hopes to have one million homes online soon.

Charles and Christine Hausman found their dream home in Hampden, Maine, by searching online from Raleigh, N.C.

"For us the real advantage was we didn't have to make several trips up here to find a home or relocate and then have to relocate again," said Hausman, 33. "Neither my wife nor I had ever spent a lot of time in Maine, and it's a totally different world and a very different context in terms of houses."

Without leaving Raleigh, the Maine Living Network Web site let the couple get a feel for what was available on the market and pinpoint the types of houses they wanted to purchase.

Dispatcher called in on special thirty day mission

FRITCH — Lake Meredith National Recreation Area/Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument (LAMR/ALFL) Seasonal Park Ranger Cindy Nickell is on a 30-day special detail at Shenandoah National Park (SHEN) in Virginia.

She is working as a dispatcher to assist in the investigation for a double homicide which took place in the park. The crime, known as the Birdie Trail Incident, was particularly brutal.

The crime has terrorized SHEN visitors, hikers along the famed Appalachian Trail and the residents of surrounding communities. The large scale investigation involves not only NPS personnel but also the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), state and county officers. The NPS has sent law enforcement commissioned personnel from across the county to assist with the investigation.

Nickell is serving as dispatcher for all operations at the park. Shenandoah National Park encompasses 197,000 acres and has almost 200 employees. It is about two hours west of Washington, D.C., and receives two million visitors each year. Ranger Nickell is working 12-hour shifts from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., seven days a week.

Nickell has worked eight summers at LAMR as a seasonal law

enforcement ranger. She attended Southwest College in Brownsville, Texas, to gain her law enforcement credentials in 1990. She is currently a certified paramedic volunteer with Fritch Emergency Medical Systems. She is also the assistant fire marshal for the Fritch Volunteer Fire Department and has just recently returned from Fire School at Texas A&M University. She is also a fully certified member of the Panhandle Critical Incident Stress Management Team.

When her detail is over at SHEN, Mrs. Nickell plans on meeting her mother in Washington, D.C., and tour the nation's capitol. Most of the major monuments and sites in the capitol area are administered by the National Park System, including the White House.

Nickell and her husband, Calvin, have three children:

Melissa, a senior at Sanford-Fritch High School; Janet, an eighth grader; and Joseph, a seventh grader. Once their children are out of college, the Nickells plan to sell their home and travel around the United States working seasonally at national parks.

Nation briefs

Shawntel Smith reflects on year as Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America Shawntel Smith, whose advocacy of school-to-work programs has received national attention, says she'll continue on a speaking tour even after she crowns her successor Saturday.

She's already earned more than \$300,000 in appearance fees and says she is booked solid through December.

"I will continue to travel and

speak as long as my schedule allows," Smith said Sunday as she prepared for her final week as Miss America.

Her other plans include resuming work on her master's degree in business administration at Oklahoma City University, earning a doctoral degree in education and then seeking a job with a corporate foundation involved in education.

After winning the pageant on her 24th birthday, she embarked on a 20,000-mile-a-month nation-

al tour that included meetings with President Clinton and Whoopi Goldberg.

Education officials, including U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley, say Smith's advocacy has helped win school-to-work programs much-needed attention.

Hulk Hogan receives 911 assistance after accident

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Hulk Hogan got some help from a 911 operator after his six-year-old son was injured in an accident.

Nicholas Bollea was slightly injured Sunday when he hit a post while riding on an inner tube pulled by his father's water bike. The accident happened in the Intracoastal Waterway between Largo and Belleair, about 20 miles west of Tampa.

Gasoline prices decline in face of Mideast uncertainty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tension in the Middle East threatens to reverse a downward trend in gasoline prices nationwide, an oil industry analyst said.

Gasoline prices have dropped nearly a penny a gallon over the last two weeks, largely a result of prices falling in West Coast cities, analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday.

Friday's average per-gallon retail price, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.2901, down 0.81 of a cent per gallon, said Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 gasoline stations.

The main factor driving the return to lower prices since a peak in the spring has been increased supplies, but Lundberg warned that crude oil prices have increased nearly a nickel a gallon because of tension in Iraq.

If supply uncertainty persists, gasoline prices would rise, she said.

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Viewpoints



THE PAMPA NEWS

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
PublisherLarry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

A well deserved taxpayer service

Imagine being able to search instantly a database of the past 60 years of Supreme Court decisions. How much easier things would be for citizens, students and scholars than tediously sifting through dusty old law books.

That could happen soon, at no cost to taxpayers, if the Clinton administration acts on a request by Reps. Major Owens, Democrat of New York, and Bernie Sanders, Independent of Vermont.

They want the Clinton administration to allow private use of a database project of the U.S. Air Force called Federal Legal Information Through Electronics.

Begun in 1963, FLITE was just one of many experimental government data programs funded in the early days of computers. Taxpayers already have paid for it.

Even though complaints have been posted on the Internet by quite a lot of people — most of them probably are voters — the Clinton administration has refused to budge on the issue.

According to Jaime Love of the Consumer Project on Technology, "We have called and sent written materials to Sally Katzen," the administrator of the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs at the Office of Management and Budget, "and have been stonewalled at every turn ... At this date, it is unlikely that the Clinton administration will release these public taxpayer-funded records to the public before the November 1996 election."

The administration action is preposterous. No national security matter is at issue — these are old, proclaimed decisions by the court. And one private company, West Publishing, already has been granted access to the data for free.

Under the Freedom of Information Act, which Love and others have cited, any costs of use would be paid for by those accessing the data. This data belongs to taxpayers, and should be available for use by them.

Right-thinking members of Congress, who should be cognizant of emerging technologies of cyberspace, should back the Owens-Sanders effort, perhaps even sponsoring bipartisan legislation freeing the information.

Your representatives

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Media monopoly? Is there proof?

Mark Crispin Miller has drawn a scary little picture in *The Nation* magazine of "The National Entertainment State." The leftist Johns Hopkins professor has uncovered a conspiracy, sketching out the tentacles from the media conglomerates that own the networks: General Electric Co., Time Warner Inc., Disney and Westinghouse.

Miller proclaims this map "would suggest the true causes of those enormous ills that now dismay so many Americans: the universal sleaze and 'dumbing down,' the flood-tide of corporate propaganda, the terminal inanity of U.S. politics. These have arisen not from any grand decline in national character, nor from the plotting of some Hebrew cabal, but from the inevitable toxic influence of those few corporations who monopolize our culture."

Pretty serious stuff, don't you think? Except there's something missing from Miller's grand thesis. Evidence. Oh, he briefly reminds the reader that ABC News was forced to apologize to Philip Morris for inaccuracy in a "Day One" report, and he mentions that CBS's in-house fight delayed the interview of Brown-and-Williamson whistleblower Jeffrey Wigand. But could Miller honestly argue that the tobacco companies have been undercovered by the networks that have aired hundreds and hundreds of tobacco-bashing stories?

The idea that a handful of corporations controls the media is engaging, and charts outlining their mazes of subsidiaries make it all that much juicier. They have a powerful influence, yes, but they simply don't "monopolize" our culture. Not only are their audiences dropping by the millions, but if Miller's left-wing friends at the Federal Communications Commission were to allow the 500-channel superhighway to proceed, competition from the marketplace would guarantee diversity. Thus, even if Miller had any evidence of a current monopoly, it still would be meaningless.

This lack of documentation is not new for



L. Brent Bozell

Miller. On Nov. 16, 1988, he authored a column in *The New York Times* arguing that the media were hopelessly biased in favor of ... George Bush: "Telejournalists ... are indeed a bunch of liberals. But their ideological slant has worked against any liberal bias by the TV news, as reporters bend over backward not to seem at all critical of Republicans. Eager to evince his 'objectivity,' the edgy liberal reporter ends up just as useful to the right as any ultrarightist hack." Guess what was missing from the article? Proof. Not a single scientific study and not a single quote to back it up.

For Miller, ideology is science. For him, free enterprise, by its very nature, is "inevitably toxic." Miller warns of "our contracting media cosmos," without noting that if *The Nation* set out to map all the owners of our media outlets — from newspapers to magazines to movie studios to cable channels — it would probably take more pages than that little leftist magazine could possibly afford. (By the way, who owns *The Nation*? One owner is a beneficiary of the loathsome national entertainment state: Paul Newman.)

Oh, but it gets better. Miller darkly warns about a media dominated by gargantuan institutions that are out of touch with the people and then proposes handing it all over to ... the government. "For public-relations purposes, GE (say) could

still boast its affiliation with NBC News — a most civic contribution — but the annual budget for the news would come primarily from the same sort of trust fund, based on corporate taxes, that would pay for PBS."

So, what happens when government gets into the media business? You get PBS, with more stations than any other network in America. Hardly a model of democracy in action, public broadcasting is an unaccountable and corrupt nest of leftist ideologues and merchandising profiteers. Despite all this talk of "media democracy," a left wing alienated from corporations and contemptuous of public tastes is consumed with power lust and with creating another base for "independent" left-wing propaganda.

Miller's evidence-free thesis is accompanied by a set of me-too warnings of media monopoly, from Walter Cronkite to Norman Lear. The zaniest declaration: "As news organizations are increasingly driven by a bottom-line mentality, the news we get becomes more and more sensational." The source: Mr. Sensational Conspiracy Theory himself, Oliver Stone.

But right there in the magazine is a nice little paragraph from author Michael Arlen. He notes that despite the left-wing fantasies about an Orwellian media monopoly controlling our lives, we see instead "the emergence over the past several decades of a startling cacophony of market-crazed citizens all over the world, with their insistence on two-way communication and their appetite for fragmentation of broadcast authority! Will the two or three or four currently forming mega-conglomerates have the last word, shape-shifting the global citizenry (newly armed with pagers and cell phones and Internet-friendly computers and, of course, 500 cable channels) back into proles? One somehow doubts it."

Wow. I agree with something in *The Nation* magazine.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 9, the 253rd day of 1996. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 9, 1776, the second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official, replacing "United Colonies."

On this date:

In 1850, California became the 31st state of the Union.

In 1893, Frances Cleveland, wife of President Cleveland, gave birth to a daughter, Esther, in the White House; it was the first time a president's child was born in the executive mansion.

In 1926, the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) was created by the Radio Corporation of America.

In 1943, Allied forces landed at Salerno and Taranto during World War II.

In 1948, the People's Democratic Republic of Korea (North Korea) was created.

The most successful entrepreneurs

A few years ago, the Glass Ceiling Commission reported that 95% of all Fortune 500 CEOs were white and male. The federal commission, which was formed under former President George Bush, found that women had made great strides in middle management positions, but still found their heads butting up against that invisible barrier.

A CEO for an executive search firm, speaking on the condition of anonymity, described the prejudice he found in the highest echelons of corporate America:

"Listen," he said. "I'm meeting my bottom line, and I want to find the people that the client wants. My reputation is based on my track record of getting them candidates they are comfortable with. I can't bring in too many minorities and women."

But these days, many women have found a way to beat the glass ceiling. Instead of trying to recreate themselves into someone that their boss is "comfortable with," they are simply becoming the boss. They are starting their own businesses.

The *Economist* reports that women are starting new businesses at double the rate that men are. What's more, they are having more success. Three-quarters of the nation's women-owned businesses started in 1991 were still going strong three years later, as opposed to two-thirds of all U.S. companies.



Sara Eckel

The glass ceiling isn't the only factor that has driven women to entrepreneurship. Many women have started businesses at home as a way to balance work and family, or to simply get out of the corporate rat race. And then too, many women start businesses for the same reason that men do. At a time of insidious corporate euphemisms — downsizing, rightsizing, outplacing — owning a business offers a degree of control. Sure, the business can still fail. But at least it's their failure.

Why are women so much better at start-ups than men? It could be that all those years of having to be twice as good as everyone else are finally paying off. Or it may be that women bring a slightly unorthodox approach to doing business.

Take Kate Spade. When she began her handbag business, Spade ignored all of the people who told her she had to draw up formal business plans and create super-optimistic financial projections.

"We were working out of my apartment," she says. "It was very difficult to gauge numbers. We did it more organically. We said OK, somebody's buying — let's produce. Let's produce more, because more people are buying."

Her approach paid off. Kate Spade bags are now one of the fashion industry's hottest properties, with celebrities such as Sandra Bullock and Mary Tyler Moore sporting her designs. Knockoffs of her boxy designs are now sprouting in malls across the country.

Many say that the rise of entrepreneurial women is proof that affirmative action is not necessary. Women are doing just fine, the wisdom goes. They don't need to be patronized; they don't need a leg up.

But affirmative action wasn't created to give a boost to less capable women; it was created to give a kick in the pants to employers who think like the aforementioned Fortune 500 executives. The fact that women are so good at running their own start-up businesses should make us wonder why they aren't running more existing ones.

Ideas, insults and political hypocrisy

"This campaign should be about ideas, not insults." — President Bill Clinton

"Let us make this a positive campaign. The American people deserve no less." — Vice President Al Gore

"I truly believe (in the event of a Republican victory) our personal and religious liberties would face grave new risks." — Vice President Al Gore

"Within weeks of taking power ... Republicans began cutting school lunches for children, shutting off heating assistance for the elderly, denying baby formula and raising the cost of a college education for millions of students." — Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee Chairman Martin Frost

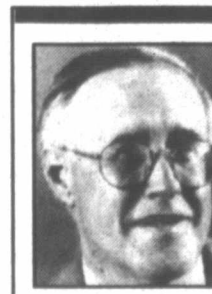
"In the end, Bill Clinton spells hope and Republicans spell disaster." — Mario Cuomo

And, in the end, the president and vice president are operating — ah with their fingers crossed behind their backs. Maybe you would, too, given the intricacy of their task.

That task is nothing less than postponing Judgment Day. Four years would do. Four years in which to pretend that the redistributionist apparatus underlying Democratic power is sound and permanent.

By "redistributionist," I mean taking from some and dispensing to others. Redistributionism is the American way of life, governmentally speaking. Taxpayer A has more than he needs right now. So, we dock him, giving the proceeds to Taxpayer — or even Non-Taxpayer — B.

We call it Social Security. We call it Medicare or



William Murchison

Medicaid. We call it the \$1.5 trillion federal budget.

The whole idea is that government — not the marketplace, or families, or churches, or charitable organizations, or any combination thereof — judges and prescribes for most of our social and economic and cultural needs.

There are great rewards in this manner of proceeding, and the Democrats have reaped them. There also are great dangers, as when ordinary people are presented the bill, in lost freedom and lost income, and the party of redistributionism tries eagerly to change the subject.

The New Democrats run a party trapped by its own history. Even partial agreement with criticisms of redistributionism — e.g., "We can't afford it" — means giving the critics a leg up. It also means antagonizing innocent beneficiaries who had supposed the government would be there for them always.

There is an easy way out: the obscene rhetorical gesture, the Martin Frost-like fib about baby-formula snatching. Come on, Congressman, get a

life. A government up to its eyebrows in baby-formula distribution has problems enough without big-shot Democrats smearing those trying sincerely to balance income and outgo.

The point, of course, is that the Democrats are bent on winning, not on solving problems. That's what parties do — oh, yes! But, if that's all they do, they miss the whole point of government, even as the Clinton Democrats seem to have missed it.

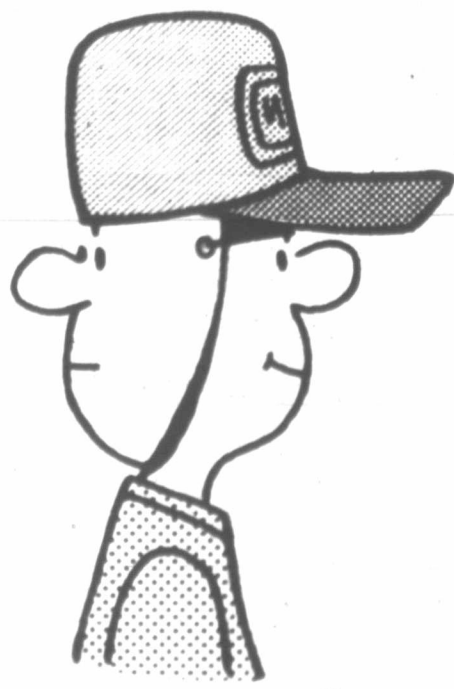
The Clinton acceptance speech, with its mini-issues and mini-proposals, signals the New Democrats' desire to avoid the big issues. Clinton skirted almost entirely the taxation and freedom issues that the Dole-Kemp ticket, not to mention the Reform Party, has put on view.

What's left? Insult and imputation. Don't believe my baby-formula-snatching, Social-Security-destroying, women-and-children-threatening opponents.

Well, you say, that's politics — and, unfortunately, it is. A campaign with the studied sweetness of a first-grade Christmas party would put us all to sleep. But the politics of ooey-goey sentiment concerning ideas-not-insults, when you're simultaneously inciting necktie parties for your bigoted opponents — yeechhhhh! You can see why the Clintonites do it. What you can't quite see is how they muster the shamelessness to do so.

Count on the Dole-Kemp people to strike back — not least at New Democratic posturing about all the children it takes a village to raise. Where does Dick Morris fit into this cozy picture? And the president whose views and actions he so long helped to shape?

Berry's World



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World briefs

South Korea sends flour to rival North Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The South Korean Red Cross shipped \$105,000 worth of flour to North Korea today to help the communist country care for its needy.

It was the eighth shipment sent to North Korea since last November to help residents affected by massive 1995 floods that swept away homes and fields.

Previous shipments had included blankets, instant noodles, powdered milk, and cooking oil worth \$1.5 million.

The next shipment of \$222,000 worth of flour is to depart from Incheon port next Monday.

Seoul has said the North can expect substantial government aid if it improves political relations with the South, but so far, the North has refused.

The two Koreas have been bitter enemies since their 1950-53 Korean War.

Two killed, 34 injured in mine blast

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — A bus full of relief workers hit a land mine while en route to a camp for Rwandan refugees in eastern Zaire, killing two people and injuring 34, the Red Cross said.

All the victims of Saturday morning's explosion near Goma were Zairians working for the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, said spokesman Lars Naes. The bus was headed for Kibumba camp, where the federation has been helping 200,000 refugees.

Messy protest disrupts services before papal visit

NANTES, France (AP) — Throwing pies and water-filled condoms, a dozen people disrupted a cathedral's services in messy protest against Pope John Paul's upcoming visit.

Priests were celebrating Mass at Saint-Pierre de Nantes cathedral when the group charged in, tossing pies at priests. Some of the pies hit their targets, police said.

The group also threw prophylactic water balloons down the central aisle and tossed leaflets to the 500 parishioners.

The leaflets said "other Masses will be creamfully sabotaged in the coming days in large cities in France as a precursor to the annoyances that await John Paul II if he doesn't cancel his visit."

Police detained two people, including Noel Godin, also known as Georges Le Gloupier, a Belgian known to have slung pies at other personalities. The protesters were later released.

John Paul is visiting France Sept. 19-22.

Spinoff from 'Cheers' wins third consecutive Emmy

By LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NBC's *Frasier* proved to be just what the doctor ordered as the *Cheers* spinoff landed its third consecutive Emmy for best TV comedy.

Frasier producer Peter Casey thanked the TV academy at Sunday's 48th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards for honoring the show about an egotistical psychiatrist able to solve everyone's problems but his own.

"More importantly, we feel it sends an important message to the pompous, the long-winded and the incessantly fussy of America. It says, 'Yeah, there's a place for you,'" he added.

There was, it seemed, a place for everyone at this year's awards. No one show dominated the program — not even the top-rated *ER*. The NBC hit was named best drama but failed to capture a single performing award for its ensemble cast.

After several years of nominations, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Helen Hunt won statues for their comedic roles.

"A lot of people say our show is about nothing, but of course it has been about plenty of something for me," said a tearful Louis-Dreyfus, named best supporting comedy actress for her role as Elaine on NBC's *Seinfeld* in her fifth bid.

Hunt was chosen best actress in a comedy for her role as young wife Jamie Buchman on the NBC series *Mad About You*.

"I'd like to thank Paul Reiser, Paul Reiser, Paul Reiser, Paul Reiser, Paul

48th Annual Awards 1996	
EMMY WINNERS	
DRAMA	
SERIES	"ER" NBC
LEAD ACTOR	Dennis Franz "NYPD Blue" ABC
LEAD ACTRESS	Kathy Baker "Picket Fences" CBS
COMEDY	
SERIES	"Frasier" NBC
LEAD ACTOR	John Lithgow "3rd Rock From the Sun" NBC
LEAD ACTRESS	Helen Hunt "Mad About You" NBC

Source: Academy of Television Arts & Sciences

Reiser," Hunt said of her co-star, who also hosted the awards ceremony.

John Lithgow took the best comedy actor award for role as his egotistical alien commander in NBC's *3rd Rock from the Sun*. It was his second career Emmy.

Kathy Baker was named best dramati-

ci actress for her role as physician Jill Brock in the now-cancelled *Picket Fences*, while the best actor award in the category went to Dennis Franz of *NYPD Blue* for his portrayal of tough, vulnerable police detective Andy Sipowicz.

NBC led the networks with 20 Emmys, including nine awarded Sunday and eleven presented Saturday. HBO was second with a total of 14; ABC followed with twelve, CBS with eleven.

Ray Walston snared a supporting actor award for *Picket Fences*, while Tyne Daly collected her fifth Emmy in ten nominations winning this time for her supporting role as Miss Alice in CBS' canceled schoolteacher drama *Christy*. Her previous Emmys were from the *Cagney & Lacey* police series.

The *Larry Sanders Show* won its first Emmy after 30 nominations as Rip Torn was honored as best supporting actor in a comedy series.

ER defeated a strong field for best drama series including *Chicago Hope*, *Law and Order*, *NYPD Blue* and *The X-Files*.

"Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy," said producer John Wells.

The *X-Files*, Fox's quirky sci-fi show, and the miniseries *Gulliver's Travels* each finished with five trophies total after both nights' presentations, making them co-leaders of this year's Emmys.

HBO's *Dennis Miller Live* won outstanding variety, music or comedy series, over CBS' *Late Show With David Letterman* and NBC's *The Tonight Show With Jay Leno*, among others.

NBC's *Gulliver's Travels* claimed the best miniseries award.

Helen Mirren picked up her first Emmy for outstanding lead actress in a miniseries or special for her portrayal of a tough British police inspector Jane Tennison in the PBS series *Prime Suspect: Scent of Darkness*.

"I'm dead chuffed. That means I'm very, very pleased, in American," Mirren said.

"I'm dead chuffed, too," said fellow Briton Alan Rickman, who followed Mirren on stage to accept the lead actor's award in the miniseries category for his role in HBO's *Rasputin*.

Greta Scacchi was honored as outstanding supporting actress in a miniseries or special for her role as Alexandra in *Rasputin*. Tom Hulce took the supporting actor's award in the category for *The Heidi Chronicles*.

The outstanding TV movie Emmy went to HBO's *Truman*.

Amid growing concern about sex and violence on TV, the show featured a new President's Award honoring a program of social value. AMC's *Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial* was the winner.

Reiser kept the show rolling, displaying self-deprecating humor when jokes bombed.

"I'm not here to shine. I think that will become very obvious as the show moves along," he warned at the outset. The show ended on time, about five minutes after the last Emmy was presented.

In an emotional moment, Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Brett Butler, who just returned to baseball after cancer surgery, received a standing ovation when he was recognized in the audience.

Flood threat continues while much of North Carolina still without power

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Normalcy's trappings are creeping back into North Carolina's storm-thrashed inland communities: fallen tree limbs arranged at curbsides, power winking back on sporadically, gasoline being pumped again.

On the coast, resilience isn't as easy to come by. "It won't be the same here for years," said Lorel Carroll of Burgaw, a hard-hit community about 15 miles from the coast. Trees felled by Hurricane Fran's 100-plus-mph winds damaged her family's deck, garage and pickup.

A second round of flooding vexed the coast as rains late Sunday that drenched inland communities made its way to the sea. City streets in Wilmington were flooded again, and traffic backed up two miles.

State roads near the northeast Cape Fear River were reported submerged and impassable, while in Raleigh, portions of the highway loop surrounding the capital city were also under water. City officials said Raleigh's repair bill for Fran could be \$9.2 million. All told, Fran's damage

in North Carolina could reach into the billions.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman planned to inspect storm damage and flooding today.

The storm and its aftereffects killed at least 29 people — 17 of them in North Carolina — mostly by falling trees, flooding and traffic accidents. The Federal Emergency Management Agency declared 34 North Carolina counties disaster areas. One, Johnston County, also issued a boil-water advisory.

At least six people were still reported missing, five on the coast and one inland, where residents turned Sunday to cleaning up formidable messes and watching swollen waterways.

On a muggy, torrid day that ushered in soaking thunderstorms in some areas, people ventured out with rakes and chain saws, and utility and municipal crews and private tree-clearing contractors plied streets and back roads.

Marilyn Bara emerged from neighbor Richard

Morrison's suburban Raleigh house in a white bathrobe Sunday, having just indulged in a warm shower, courtesy of the Morrisons' gas-fueled water heater.

"We're a pretty together neighborhood to begin with, and now more so," Bara said. "We've shared salmon and bagels. Now we're sharing showers."

Fran clobbered coastal North Carolina late Thursday and turned north, cutting a capricious swath of destruction as far inland as Raleigh and Winston-Salem before flooding Virginia and West Virginia with heavy rain.

Power was spasmodic at best; five electric utilities reported a total of 488,000 customers in North Carolina still without it. Water and ice remained crucial commodities and lines formed at stores offering supplies — many for free.

State Emergency Management spokesman Tom Hegele described by telephone a scene of devastation at North Topsail Beach, which was still sealed off to the public: trailers stacked atop each other, collapsed houses, cars buried in the sand.

Lovett Memorial Library Staff Picks

Servant of the Bones by Anne Rice

The creator of vast universes of vampires and witches, the chronicler of Lestat and the Mayfairs, now takes readers into the world of Isaiah and Jeremiah, the Babylonian conquest of Jerusalem, and the destruction of Solomon's temple, to tell the story of Azriel the Ghost, the Servant of the Bones. He is ghost, genril, demon, angel — pure spirit made visible — who now finds himself amidst the towers of Manhattan, in confrontation with his own human origins and the dark forces that have sought to condemn him to a life of evil and destruction.

Vegas Rich by Fern Michaels

At the top of her readers' "wish list" another knockout trilogy from Fern Michaels, bestselling author of the *Texas Trilogy*. Beginning in 1923, Vegas Rich introduces the Thornton family who, through heartbreak and tragedy, bitter lessons and triumphant successes, carves out a dynasty in this desert town of dust and dreams.

The Last Don by Mario Puzo

The author of *The Godfather* returns with a violent and darkly humorous saga of the last great American crime family, and its reach into Hollywood and Las

Vegas. With keen insights into the mafia, Puzo tells the story of Domenico Clericuzio, a ferocious old man who is determined to secure his family's future in an era of legalized gambling, motion-picture investments and the threat of government informers.

Lily White by Susan Isaacs

Susan Isaacs has written a smart, witty, ambitious novel — a riveting mystery of manners about two sisters who marry the same man. Filled with hold-on-to-your-seat twists and turns, Lily White tells a spellbinding story of social mobility, family and betrayal which answers the question: Are there any limits to what people are willing to do for love?

The Last Family by John Miller

Vowing revenge on D.E.A. agents who betrayed him, former drug strike force agent and drug cartel informant Martin Fletcher begins to kill off their families with a cunning that is ruthless and morbidly brilliant.

His ultimate target is Paul Masterson, whom he blames above all others. Six years earlier, Masterson, whose rescue during a drug raid resulted in the deaths of two young agents and left him maimed and nearly blind, was driven by remorse to a life of seclusion. When Fletcher reaches

Masterson's family, the latter is forced to confront his feelings of guilt in order to protect them.

What results is a high-action confrontation in which Masterson can survive only by risking those dearest to him.

Where Peachtree Meets Sweet Auburn by Gary Pomerantz

Drawing on documents, letters and countless interviews, Atlanta *Journal-Constitution* journalist Gary Pomerantz tells the stories of five generations of Allens and Dobbses, who ascended on opposite sides of the South's racial divide to produce the two most controversial mayors in Southern history: Ivan Allen, Jr., and Maynard Jackson, Jr.

Mars and Venus in Love by John Gray

Readers of Gray's bestselling *Men are From Venus and What your Mother Couldn't Tell You and Your Father Didn't Know* will be inspired, informed, and touched by this collection of first-person stories that offers creative ideas for solving problems in relationships and opening up new avenues for communication.

• Other New Fiction

Goldsmith — *The Bestseller*
Garwood — *The Wedding*
Cannell — *Final Victim*
French — *My Summer With George*

Coulter — *Rosehaven*
McGarry — *Tularosa*
Clancy — *Executive Orders*
Myers — *No Use Dying Over Spilled Milk*
Barclay — *Red Mercury*
Grady — *White Flame*
Erskine — *House of Echoes*
Irving — *The Spring*
Parker — *The Triggers*
Dance

• Other New Non-Fiction
Kelley — *Two Incomes and Still Broke*
Aldrich — *Unlimited Access*
Bugliosi — *Outrage*
Gorffried — *George Burns and The Hundred-Year Dash*
Norris — *The Secret Power Within*
Ben-Artzi — *In the Name of Sorrows and Hope*
Jamison — *The Border Cookbook*
Visser — *The Way We Are*

Panhandle invites public to participate in Museum Day

PANHANDLE — On Saturday, Sept. 21, the entire block of Main Street between the Carson County Courthouse and the Square House Museum has been reserved for antique and classic cars, trucks, tractors and motorcycles.

Anyone with an antique or classic vehicle is welcome to "Show and Shine" in Panhandle between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The show is for display only, and there will be no entry fee. All participants will receive a dashboard plaque, the first ever issued by the Square House Museum.

The audience of admirers will be the visitors to Museum Day at the Square House Museum. An annual event in Panhandle for the past 30 years, Museum Day is a full day of activities, exhibits, food and fun.

Everything is free of charge except the barbecue dinner in the evening, and proceeds for this go directly to support the operation of the Square House Museum.

The theme of the 1996 Square House Museum Day is "The Automobile," in recognition of the centennial of the auto industry.

In addition to the car show, there will be two special exhibits. "Touring the Texas Panhandle" includes historical photographs of vehicles, all taken from the museum's collection and displayed in the Square House Annex gallery. "The Automobile in Art" presents depictions of cars, trucks and motorcycles in a variety of media and materials. Most are by regional artists and have been loaned by museums, galleries

and individuals.

Car show participants, car enthusiasts and Museum Day visitors are invited to stay in Panhandle for dinner. For 31 years the Museum Day barbecue has had a reputation for quality and quantity. Those attending the barbecue may listen to live Western music, shop for home-made food and handmade crafts at the Country Store, and take a chance on an antique quilt or American Airlines tickets while enjoying a beef dinner with all the fixings.

For more information about the car show, the exhibits, other Museum Day activities and dinner tickets, call the Square House Museum in Panhandle at (806) 537-3524 on Monday-Saturday between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

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intern Speaks Out Of Turn About Pharmacy Customers

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "Angela in Savannah," the pharmacy intern who's disgusted with customers who are, in her opinion, abusing Medicaid and ignorant about using their medications correctly.

If she spends many years working with low-income people, as I have, she may discover that a little compassion goes a long way. I am a social worker in a medical setting, and I think Angela has jumped to some faulty conclusions.

What is wrong with our health-care system that a poor mother (who may not have money in her pocket for food, let alone cough syrup) can get expensive prescription cough syrup for free under Medicaid, but must pay \$3.99 out of pocket for an over-the-counter equivalent? Narcotics have many legitimate uses. If a customer has a valid prescription for a narcotic, but no money to pay for it, should he be looked down upon for hoping he can pay with food stamps?

And as for Angela's statement that some people are so uneducated they don't know how to take the medicine, what the heck is the pharmacist there for? Those of us who are fortunate enough to be well educated are continually advised that, if there are questions regarding proper use of a medication, we should ask the pharmacist.

Have a heart, Angela; lose the attitude, and let's all try to help such people instead of condemning them.

DEBBIE IN HIGHWOOD, ILL.
DEAR DEBBIE: You are not the only reader who disap-



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

proved of Angela's lack of compassion for the people she is serving. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from the pharmacy intern in Savannah, I had to write.

On what basis is she deciding in her brief encounters with customers across the counter that they have preventable illnesses that could be cured by over-the-counter drugs? Most doctors would not be pleased to know she is diagnosing on limited information and experience.

If people are "uneducated" in taking medicines, a primary function of the pharmacist is to provide information, to educate. Most of the fine pharmacists I have dealt with value this aspect of their work.

Yes, there are 12-year-olds who get pregnant and who can't read. Should we have compassion or contempt for them? And what kind of "insider information" allows this intern to sort out the motives of those who apply for menial jobs at the pharmacy where she's working? Yes, there are some abusers of programs, and they should be found

out and stopped by those qualified to do so.

I don't know what kind of life background this young intern had, but I would guess it was insular, and encouraged her to be judgmental and intolerant. She needs to seriously consider some other line of work that does not require her to serve people who are in painful and difficult situations.

RETIRED MENTAL HEALTH WORKER

DEAR ABBY: The recent letter you published from the pharmacy intern, Angela, has me seeing red!

While I agree that millions of people abuse the medical system in the United States, for many others it is the only way to get the medical attention they need. It's a disgrace that people must use overcrowded emergency rooms for mundane illnesses such as colds (have you ever had a sick child who is having trouble breathing?) just so Medicaid will pay for it. Has it ever occurred to you or Angela that these people have no other means for medical treatment? The \$3.99 the cough syrup costs could mean the difference in whether the family eats or not!

Instead of whining about how people abuse the system, we need to work to make the system better. We all know it would be far less expensive to have Medicaid pay for the doctors' office visits instead of emergency rooms.

With her lack of compassion for the human race, I'm relieved that Angela decided to be a pharmacist instead of an M.D.

BEEN THERE, DONE THAT,
BAINBRIDGE ISLAND, WASH.

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1996

Rewards and acknowledgment you have been denied could be forthcoming in the year ahead. Even though you've had to wait, the victory will sweeten your memories.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If someone tries to sell you something expensive today, you will be in the driver's seat. Do not hesitate to bargain. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Socially speaking, this will be a good day to initiate a relationship with a person you met recently. Strive to find common interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Evaluate situations logically today, but by the same token, don't ignore your intuition. Both of these forces will be accurate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unplanned activities will turn out to be the most fun today. Do not schedule things so tightly that you can't make quick adjustments when necessary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Starting today, you might experience beneficial changes in your material affairs. Remain alert, especially if these changes come from unfamiliar sources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you need a special favor today, don't hesitate to go to a person you helped recently. Your friend will look for a way to reciprocate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend who has some valuable knowledge might be willing to disclose it to you today, but not to others. If you gain his or her trust,

don't betray it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The ability to make quick decisions will be important today. The speed with which you decide issues will strongly influence the outcome.

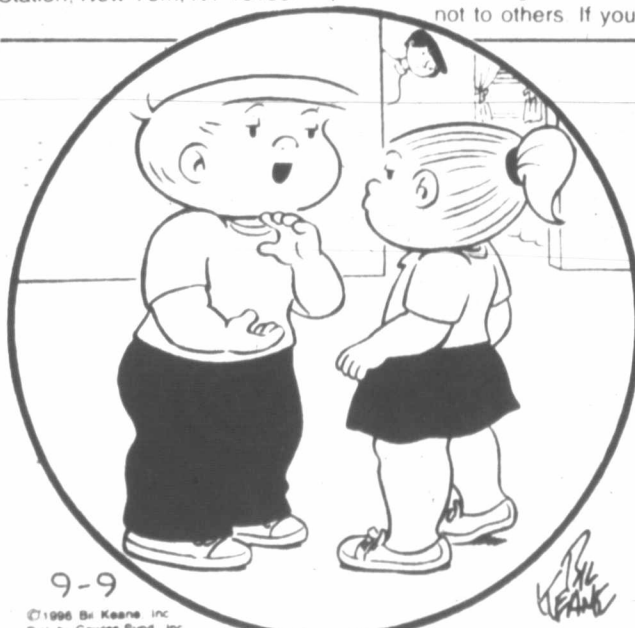
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, constructive measures can be taken to enhance your position at work. Use your ingenuity and resourcefulness in every situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, your words will carry more weight than usual with others, especially subordinates. Keep this in mind when issuing directives to people you manage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A matter that has concerned you looks as if it will work out to your advantage, rather than the other way around. It pays to think positive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you can function well independently, you could be twice as effective today if you work with a partner who is equally capable.

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"You know that big bottle of perfume I bought for Mommy? She's keepin' it for very special occasions."



"See if you can coax Marmaduke away. His TV is the only one that carries the big game."

The Family Circus

Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



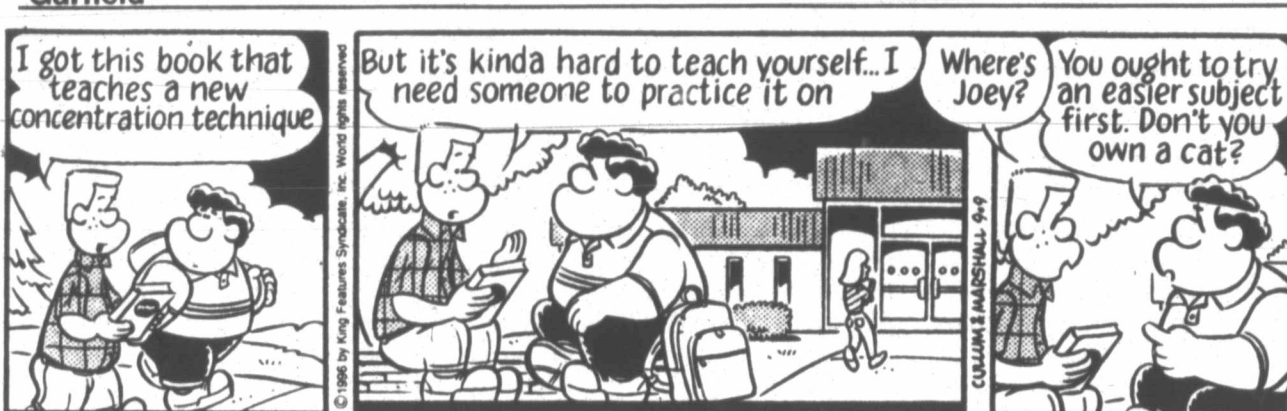
For Better or For Worse



Arlo & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Sports

Notebook

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa Harvesters travel to Dick Bivins Stadium Friday night for their traditional football battle with the Amarillo High Sandies.

Both teams opened the 1996 season with wins last week.

Pampa rolled over Lubbock Estacado, 37-12, and AHS edged Clovis, N.M., 15-13.

GRUVER — Canadian opened the 1996 football season with a 25-0 shutout of Gruver on Friday night.

Canadian rolled up 455 total yards of offense while holding Gruver to 34. The Wildcats turned the ball over five times, but Gruver could never take advantage of those miscues.

Quarterback Kevin Zenor hooked up with Logan Coffee on two touchdown passes while Taylor Tubbs ran for two scores.

The Wildcats led 13-0 at halftime.

Zenor's passes to Coffee covered 27 and 30 yards. Tubbs scored on runs of one and 32 yards.

Canadian hosts Panhandle at 8 Friday night.

VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA — Pampa won over Canyon, 15-2, 15-1, in a 9th grade volleyball match played Saturday.

Kristi Walling led Pampa's service attack.

Pampa hosts Borger at 6 tonight in McNeely Fieldhouse.

BASEBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — There's something about the unknown that brings out the worst in the Houston Astros' offense.

"We have a history of doing poorly against guys we haven't seen," Astros first baseman Jeff Bagwell said. "I don't know why, we just seem to struggle against pitchers the first time we see them, and you would think that they would be at just as much a disadvantage as we are in terms of not knowing what they're up against."

Colorado's Bryan Rekar came into Sunday's game at Houston with a 10.67 earned run average. The only Astros player the right-hander had faced before Sunday was Kirt Manwaring when the catcher was a member of the San Francisco Giants.

Rekar allowed only two runs and five hits while striking out five in seven innings, outdueling Houston starter Shane Reynolds (16-9) in a 5-2 Colorado victory.

Reynolds carried a no-hitter into the fifth inning, but wound up losing his third consecutive game.

AUTO RACING

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Early this season, Ernie Irvan was having a rough time as he began his comeback in earnest. He was running into cars ahead of him, running into walls in practice and just basically running lousy.

Skeptics said his vision, damaged in the wreck that almost killed him in the summer of 1994, wasn't up to par for a Winston Cup driver. Many said the one-time rising star should face the fact that his career was over.

Irvan heard the skeptics and considered their words, but he knew better.

On Saturday night, Irvan answered the naysayers again, beating Jeff Gordon in a final sprint to win the Miller 400. It was his second victory in two months, his eighth top-five showing in the last 11 Winston Cup races and perhaps marked the night that Irvan himself put the accident behind him for good.

"It's exciting to be able to win a race like this," he said. "This race compares to the first race I ever won at Bristol. Me and Rusty really raced our guts out. That's just like me and Jeff were doing out there tonight."

Cowboys bounce back with rout of Giants

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — There's nothing like an appearance of the New York Giants in Texas Stadium to cure all that ails the Dallas Cowboys.

Playing like Super Bowl champions again and helped along by the Giants' slow-developing offense, the Cowboys bounced back from their humiliation in Chicago to win their home opener 27-0 on three touchdown passes by Troy Aikman.

It was the sixth consecutive Dallas victory over the Giants in Texas Stadium.

In just one week, Dallas went from making pee-wee football mistakes in a 22-6 loss to Chicago to looking like an offensive and defensive machine.

New York got only seven first downs and 93 yards total offense. Aikman hit 19 of 27 passes for 228

yards. Emmitt Smith rushed for 94 yards.

It was over at halftime as Aikman showed the precision that has earned the Cowboys three Super Bowl rings under his leadership.

Dallas safety Darren Woodson said the team played with a sense of urgency.

"I felt pressure to win today because if we were 0-2 things would be pretty tough around here," Woodson said. "It was a first step on getting back. We have to show everyone who doubts us that we are still the best team in this league."

Aikman said it was the kind of game the Cowboys had to have.

"This was a big game for us," Aikman said. "It was much bigger because of the way we had struggled. This was a big confidence-builder for us. Last week was a miserable performance. We still have room to get better."

With suspended receiver Michael Irvin and injured tight end Jay Novacek out of the lineup, the offense had seemed total out of synch.

"I felt a lot of pressure going into this game," admitted Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "So much for the demise of Dallas. This was a big confidence game. The defense was dominant and Troy was throwing rockets. We played very well."

Aikman hit Deion Sanders with a 9-yard scoring pass, flipped a 19-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Williams and found Emmitt Smith with a 5-yard scoring pass just two seconds short of halftime.

Sanders, who played 108 plays at Chicago, cut that to 52 plays against the Giants, 35 of them on offense.

"I wanted to be conservative and do what was best for my team and not Deion Sanders," Sanders said. "It isn't the amount of plays. It's the quality of plays."

Smith, still playing with a sore neck courtesy of a self-inflicted injury at Chicago on a play-fake, said he had no problems.

"I felt pretty good," Smith said. "It took a lot of mental preparation. I got some good hits and felt good."

Offensive lineman Nate Newton said some Cowboys fans may have panicked but the team didn't.

He said "it's not how you start the season it's how you finish. Everybody wanted to panic. We're not there yet. We still have a long way to go."

Aikman said the Dallas offensive line was awesome.

"They are starting to work together like the line we've grown to respect over the last few years," Aikman said.

Coach Danny Reeves took the blame for a New York offense that didn't penetrate Dallas territory until the fourth period. The deepest the Giants got was to the Dallas

44. "It was my responsibility to get the team ready and we didn't do it," Reeves said. "When you play that bad you can't look any farther than me. It was my fault."

The Giants' Dave Brown hit only 10 of 19 passes for 55 yards, and the Dallas defense held Rodney Hampton to 44 yards on 15 carries. The last time Hampton played in Texas Stadium last December, he rushed for 187 yards.

"I'll give Dallas all the credit," Brown said. "I'm frustrated about the way I'm playing. But Dallas kicked our butts. They did a great job covering our routes. At times it looked like they were in our play book."

Reeves said a New York team won't play like that again.

"We will not turn in another flat performance like this again. I promise you that," Reeves said. "I don't blame Dave for this one. It was all my fault."

Former Pampan wins Junior All-Around Cowboy honors

BOYS RANCH — Noel Schulz, a former Pampa resident, earned the title of Junior All-Around Cowboy at the 52nd Annual Cal Farley's Boys Ranch Rodeo Sept. 1-2.

The Junior All-Around Cowboy award goes to a senior bull rider or steer rider with the most points from two rides during the two-day event. Schulz placed first in the steer riding competition with a total score of 106 in his two rides.

Schulz, 14, who moved to Boys Ranch three years ago, said he didn't think he would do very well in the rodeo because he had not done well in pre-rodeo practices. He said the people who helped him the most in reaching his goal were his house parents, Carl and Phyllis Drummond.

"With the disappointment of not doing very well, I had thought of dropping out," Schulz said. "Mr. and Mrs. Drummond told me they wouldn't let me do that. They encouraged me to keep going and try hard — they were behind me 100 percent."

Boys Ranch is located 36 miles northwest of Amarillo. Lifestyle

at the Ranch still follows the philosophies of founder Cal Farley; to provide a child with love, recognition, affectionate discipline, realistic goals and something to live for.

Farley started the rodeo in 1945 as a way to bring visitors to the ranch so the youth could show off their skills. Every year, visitors come from across the U.S. and other countries to spend Labor Day Weekend with Cal Farley children. Rodeo events range from stick horse racing to bare-back bronc riding with something for all ages and abilities in-between.

A crowd of about 8,000 was on hand to watch youths from the three Cal Farley campuses: Boys Ranch, Girlstown, U.S.A., near Whiteface, and Cal Farley's Family Program in Borger. Schulz said he was proud to accomplish what he did with that many people watching.

"I've never had that much recognition for anything I've ever done," Schulz said.

Besides the first place buckle he received from the steer riding competition, Schulz won a buckle for the Junior All-Around Cowboy distinction, a

horse breast collar, \$150 cash and \$50 gift certificate to Gebo's. The cash and gift certificate were made possible by the

Boys Ranch Alumni Honor Patrol. The Honor Patrol is a prestigious riding club that appears in ares parades and rodeos.



Former Pampan Noel Schultz (above) won the Junior All-Around Cowboy award at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch Rodeo.

Oilers even record with 34-27 victory over Jaguars

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Houston Oilers managed to turn a rout into a nailbiter. Still, they finally managed to win a close one.

A week after blowing a chance to knock off the Kansas City Chiefs, the Oilers came up with two turnovers in the final 3 minutes to preserve a 34-27 victory over the Jacksonville Jaguars on Sunday.

"It was still in the back of our brain," receiver Malcolm Floyd said of the 20-19 loss to the Chiefs. "We lost that game, and these guys almost came back. But to win the game, this is a great burden off our back."

It was not a defensive masterpiece by any stretch, however.

The Oilers (1-1) moved the ball effectively no matter what they did, beautifully blending the running of Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George with a passing game that exploited the middle of the field.

George, who rushed for 143

yards and a touchdown on 17 carries, appeared to break the game open with a 76-yard run to the 13-yard line, and Chris Chandler threw his third touchdown pass two plays later for a 31-13 lead.

"The offense line did an outstanding job, and we ran a lot of play-action," said Chandler, who was 14-of-22 for 226 yards.

The Jaguars (1-1) made it difficult on themselves. Mark Brunell threw for 302 yards and two touchdowns, but two drives that got inside the 11-yard line were wasted by penalties.

The first breakdown resulted in Mike Hollis' 37-yard field goal that cut the lead to 17-13 midway through the second quarter.

Then, with Houston leading 24-13 in the third quarter, Brunell couldn't get an audible called in time and the Jaguars were called for a delay of game on second-and-goal from the 8. After two incompletions, Hollis

missed a 31-yard field goal to the right.

Then George broke his spectacular run. On first-and-20 from the 11, he slithered away from Jeff Lageman and Joel Smeenge, turned the corner and side-stepped Travis Davis, then broke into the open field down to the 13-yard line.

"I saw Jeff Lageman coming up and I said, 'Oh, no, this is going to be ugly.' I just spun out of it and all of a sudden there was this green grass," George said. "I didn't want to get tired, but I did."

Chandler also had his share of big plays. After being flushed from the pocket early in the second quarter, he squared himself near the sideline and threw a 63-yard touchdown pass to Floyd, who slipped behind Vinnie Clark when he saw Chandler scramble.

A week after Jacksonville had four sacks in a 24-9 win over Pittsburgh, the Jaguars got to

Chandler just once on Kevin Hardy's blitz late in the game.

"We didn't make enough plays," Jacksonville coach Tom Coughlin said. "We flushed the quarterback, and he throws a

transcontinental pass across the field for a huge touchdown. We hit Eddie George in the back-field and the guy bounces off it and down the sideline he goes."

Dolphins defeat Cardinals

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Miami Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson promised that he wouldn't let the strong start of rookie running back Karim Abdul-Jabbar stop him from playing Irving Spikes, and he kept his word.

Abdul-Jabbar scored the first touchdowns of the game on a pair of 3-yard yards against Arizona, then Spikes spiked a Cardinals rally with a 1-yard TD run in the third quarter as the Dolphins cruised to a 38-10 victory Sunday night.

Dan Marino threw two touchdown passes to help the Dolphins (2-0) keep pace with

AFC East rivals Buffalo and Indianapolis.

The Dolphins took a 24-0 halftime lead on Abdul-Jabbar's scores, a 20-yard pass from Marino to Lamar Thomas and Joe Nedney's 36-yard field goal with five seconds to play.

Rookie Zach Thomas was again outstanding for the Dolphins on defense. The middle linebacker from Pampa, Tex. forced and recovered Miami's only fumble recovery.

In Miami's 24-10 win over New England to open the season, Thomas was the team's leading tackler with nine tackles.

Nebraska, Florida State score with defense and special teams

By The Associated Press

Subpar offensive performances didn't stop Nebraska and Florida State from running up their usual high point totals.

No. 1 Nebraska scored on two interceptions and a punt return Saturday in a season-opening 55-14 victory over Michigan State, while No. 3 Florida State's defense set up 24 points in a 44-7 victory over Duke.

"I can't remember a game where we scored so many times on defense and in the kicking game," said Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne, seeking an unprecedented third straight national title.

"As I said before the season started, it will take time to get the offense together, but it will be

good. That's why I wanted a game last week. I'd like a game next week, too. But we'll have to wait."

Nebraska, which extended its winning streak to 26 games, returns to action in two weeks at No. 18 Arizona State.

Florida State failed to pass for 100 yards for the first time since 1984, while the Seminoles' 221 yards of total offense was a 15-year low.

"We did the main thing, we got a win," coach Bobby Bowden said Sunday. "Those 44 points up there didn't look bad. ... It's a case where we're doing way too many things and we can't execute any of them. We've got to get back to the basics and get it polished."

In other top 10 games, it was:

No. 2 Tennessee 35, UCLA 20; No. 5 Colorado 48, Colorado State 34; No. 6 Penn State 24, Louisville 7; No. 7 Texas 41, New Mexico State 7; No. 8 Ohio State 70, Rice 7; and No. 10 Miami 52, The Citadel 6. On Thursday night, No. 9 Notre Dame beat Vanderbilt 14-7.

In the second 15, it was: No. 12 North Carolina 27, No. 23 Syracuse 10; No. 13 Alabama 20, Southern Mississippi 10; No. 15 Auburn 62, Fresno State 0; No. 16 Southern California 55, Illinois 3; No. 17 Kansas State 59, Indiana State 3; No. 18 Arizona State 45, Washington 42; No. 19 Virginia Tech 21, Akron 18; No. 20 Louisiana State 35, Houston 34; No. 21 Iowa 21, Arizona 20; and No. 22 Virginia 55, Central Michigan 21.

Bucks win '96 opener

WHITE DEER — The White Deer Bucks were able to hold off the Boys Ranch Roughriders Friday night in a high-scoring game, 31 to 27.

White Deer came out strong in the first quarter on both sides of the ball. White Deer's defense was able to force the Roughriders into the end zone and capitalize on two safeties for 4 of the Buck's 10 first quarter points. The remaining 6 points came from a one-yard touchdown by Graig Urbanczyk.

Boys Ranch turned it around, however, holding back White Deer's offense while starting a 3-touchdown run of their own. Wes James scored the first of the trio with a 16-yard run, followed by a 57-yard touchdown scored by James also. The third

touchdown was a four-yard run by Jason Tayloe that gave off the Boys Ranch an 11-point lead at halftime, 21 to 10.

White Deer regained its confidence in the third quarter, stopping Boys Ranch from scoring, and scoring 6 points of their own on Graig Urbanczyk's second touchdown, another one-yard run into the end zone. Then Buck's quarterback Torey Graig hit Nick Nocke for a 49-yard touchdown to give the Bucks the lead. Then the Buck's opened the game up after Urbanczyk scored on a 44-yard reception.

Urbanczyk was the Buck's leading rusher, with 213 yards on 38 carries while Boys Ranch player Wes James rushed for 180 yards on 21 carries.

Scoreboard

PRO FOOTBALL

Giants-Cowboys, Stats

N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	0	0
Dallas	14	7	3	3	27

First Quarter
Dai—K. Williams 19 pass from Aikman (Boriel kick), 13:37
Second Quarter
Dai—E. Smith 5 pass from Aikman (Boriel kick), 14:58
Third Quarter
Dai—FG Boriel 23, 12:16
Fourth Quarter
Dai—FG Boriel 29, 4:40
A—63,069

First downs	7	21
Rushes-yards	24-5540-140	
Passing	38-228	
Punt Returns	0-0-3	
Kickoff Returns	98-0-0	
Interceptions	Ret-0-0-22	
Comp-Att-Int	10-19-119-27-0	
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-170-0	
Punts	6-45-36-2	
Fumbles-Lost	2-1-2-0	
Penalties-Yards	5-53-5-40	
Time of Possession	25:17:34-43	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—New York, Hampton 15-44, Brown 1-5, Way 1-4, Elias 1-2, Wheatley 6-0, Dallas, E. Smith 25-94, S. Williams 6-26, Walker 3-9, Johnston 1-7, K. Williams 1-4, Sanders 1-3, Wilson 2-(minus 3), Aikman 1-0, PASSING—New York, Brown 10-19-155, Dallas, Aikman 19-27-228, RECEIVING—New York, Elias 3-12, Calloway 2-15, Pierce 2-15, Hampton 2-1, Toomer 1-12, Dallas, K. Williams 6-86, Bjornson 4-41, Sanders 3-38, E. Smith 3-12, Johnston 2-13, Martin 1-38, MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

National Football League

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
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Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	40	30
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Indianapolis	2	0	0	1.000	41	20
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Miami	2	0	0	1.000	62	20
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New England	0	2	0	.000	20	41
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N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000	13	52
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Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
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Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	36	45
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Houston	1	1	0	.500	39	22
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Jacksonville	1	1	0	.500	51	43
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Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	40	41
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Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	30	53
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West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
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Denver	2	0	0	1.000	61	26
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Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	39	22
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San Diego	2	0	0	1.000	56	21
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Oakland	0	2	0	.000	17	38
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Seattle	0	2	0	.000	27	59
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NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
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Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	17	14
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Dallas	1	1	0	.500	33	22
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Washington	1	1	0	.500	24	20
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Arizona	0	2	0	.000	23	58
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N.Y. Giants	0	2	0	.000	20	50
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Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
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Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000	40	30
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Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	34	3
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Chicago	1	1	0	.500	26	16
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Detroit	1	1	0	.500	34	23
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Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000	9	55
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West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
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Carolina	2	0	0	1.000	51	26
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San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	61	11
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St. Louis	1	1	0	.500	26	50
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Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	23	52
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New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	31	49
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Sunday's Game's

Pittsburgh 31, Baltimore 17	
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Carolina 22, New Orleans 20	
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Washington 10, Chicago 3	
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Houston 34, Jacksonville 27	
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Indianapolis 21, New York Jets 7	
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Minnesota 23, Atlanta 17	
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Buffalo 17, New England 10	
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Kansas City 19, Oakland 3	
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Detroit 21, Tampa Bay 6	
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Dallas 27, New York Giants 4	
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San Diego 27, Cincinnati 14	
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Denver 30, Seattle 20	
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San Francisco 34, St. Louis 0	
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Miami 38, Arizona 10	
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Monday's Game

Philadelphia at Green Bay, 9 p.m.	
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Sunday, Sept. 15	
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Arizona at New England, 1 p.m.	
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Baltimore at Houston, 1 p.m.	
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Detroit at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.	
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Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.	
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New Orleans at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.	
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New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.	
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San Diego at Green Bay, 1 p.m.	
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Indianapolis at Dallas, 4 p.m.	
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Jacksonville at Oakland, 4 p.m.	
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Kansas City at Seattle, 4 p.m.	
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Washington at New York Giants, 4 p.m.	
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Tampa Bay at Denver, 8 p.m.	
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Monday, Sept. 16	
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Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.	
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BASEBALL

National League Standings

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
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Atlanta	7	6	0	.538	17	17
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Montreal	7	6	0	.538	17	17
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Florida	7	7	0	.500	23	1/2
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New York	6	8	0	.429	29	
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Philadelphia	5	8	0	.385	29	
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	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
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St. Louis	7	6	0	.538	17	1/2
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Houston	7	6	0	.538	17	1/2
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Cincinnati	7	7	0	.500	5	1/2
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Chicago	7	7	0	.500	4	
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Pittsburgh	5	8	0	.385	17	
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San Francisco	5	8	0	.385	18	1/2
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	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
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Los Angeles	7	6	0	.538	—	
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San Diego	7	6	0	.538	—	
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Colorado	7	7	0	.500	6	1/2
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San Francisco	5	8	0	.385	18	1/2
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	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
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Los Angeles	7	6	0	.538	—	
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San Diego	7	6	0	.538	—	
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Colorado	7	7	0	.500	6	1/2
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San Francisco	5	8	0	.385	18	1/2
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	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
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Los Angeles	7	6	0	.538	—	
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San Diego	7	6	0	.538	—	
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Colorado	7	7	0	.500	6	1/2
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San Francisco	5	8	0	.385	18	1/2
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	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
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Los Angeles	7	6	0	.538	—	
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San Diego	7	6	0	.538	—	
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Colorado	7	7	0	.500	6	1/2
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San Francisco	5	8	0	.385	18	1/2
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	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
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Los Angeles	7	6	0	.538	—	
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San Diego	7	6	0	.538	—	
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Colorado	7	7	0	.500	6	1/2
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San Francisco	5	8	0	.385	18	1/2
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	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
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Los Angeles	7	6	0	.538	—	
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San Diego	7	6	0	.538	—	
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Colorado	7	7	0	.500	6	1/2
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San Francisco	5	8	0	.385	18	1/2
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	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
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Los Angeles	7	6	0	.538	—	
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San Diego	7	6	0	.538	—	
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Colorado	7	7	0	.500	6	1/2
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San Francisco	5	8	0	.385	18	1/2
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	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
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Los Angeles	7	6	0	.538	—	
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San Diego	7	6	0	.538	—	
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Colorado	7	7	0	.500	6	1/2
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San Francisco	5	8	0	.385	18	1/2
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	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
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Los Angeles	7	6	0	.538	—	
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San Diego	7	6	0	.538	—	
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Colorado	7	7	0	.500	6	1/2
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San Francisco	5	8	0	.385	18	1/2
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	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
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Los Angeles	7	6	0	.538	—	
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San Diego	7	6	0	.538	—	
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Colorado	7	7	0	.500	6	1/2
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San Francisco	5	8	0	.385	18	1/2
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ACROSS
1 Not well
4 Private eyes, for short
8 Gossip
12 Roman 52
13 Of grades K-12
14 Curved molding
15 Doctrine
16 Debt
18 Studio
20 At — for words
21 Dry, as wine
22 Obtains
24 Former Yugoslavian leader
26 Rip
27 Wedding words
30 Right away (2 wds.)
32 Metal worker
34 — gland
35 Frozen water column
36 Language suffix
37 Swiss capital
39 Seed covering

DOWN
1 Type of pine
4 Comedian Cohen
45 — forth (rushed out)
49 Lack of ethics
51 Gravel ridge
52 Missile abbr.
53 Actress
54 Naval abbr.
55 Emit coherent light
56 Opera prince
57 Place

Answer to Previous Puzzle
MAR ACID ORES
OUT GIGO BARA
NEE IDENTICAL
ALERT TAA OLE
OAS TRO
ANNETTE STATED
EAU EACH FEAR
ONTO GRAS USE
NARES UTTERED
TRAN EAT
OAT FOR SATIN
ODIFEROUS ONA
PAVE SANE OFF
SMEW ERTIN TOE

9 Exchange premium
10 — go!
11 Door openers
17 Of medicine
19 Sierra
23 Have dinner at home (2 wds.)
24 Use the VCR
25 How sweet
26 Message-transmission system
27 Uninterested
28 Farmer's place?
29 Baseballer

31 Poolside dressing room
33 Nothing (Lat.)
38 Standing
41 Jet pilot
42 Post
43 Non-profit org.
44 Holds up (never)
46 — time
47 Abstract being
48 Fender-bender result
50 Medieval poem

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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Conservative Democrats seek to win Lubbock County

LUBBOCK (AP) — Like most of the state, West Texas was a Democratic stronghold until the Reagan era, when the GOP finally came into play and began winning major races.

One party again dominates the region. It's the Republicans in control, except for a few aberrations like state House Speaker Pete Laney of Hale Center, who it seems like has been in the Legislature since Reconstruction.

"I believe the area is driven by people who identify with Republican philosophies," said Carl Isett, the GOP nominee for one of Lubbock County's two statehouse seats.

Lubbock attorney Robert Duncan had held that seat and was coasting toward a third term until state Sen. John T. Montford retired last month to take over at Texas Tech University.

Duncan, who had no opposition from either party, abandoned his House seat to make a Senate run, and precinct chairmen of both parties met last week to select last-minute nominees for the General Election ballot.

Isett represents the county Republican party's list to the right in recent times. The anti-abortion, anti-tax activist is eager to take his Christian convictions to Austin, but some prominent area Republicans are muttering...

Some have said outright they might punch

the Democratic side of the ballot Nov. 5.

"What I think you have is, to a large degree, not necessarily hardcore Republican voters but independent voters who used to be conservative Democrats," said Lubbock attorney Don Richards, whom the Democrats chose as their nominee. "Hopefully they'll come back."

Richards said he's a traditional West Texas conservative Democrat in the mold of Montford, Laney and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock. Montford and Bullock happen to be the only three Democrats in opposed races whom District 84 voters supported in 1994's statewide GOP landslide.

The party of Truman and LBJ in the 1950s now is widely viewed here as the party of Ted Kennedy and Mario Cuomo. If a Democrat without a track record is to emerge in West Texas, a Texas Tech professor said, it must be a conservative.

"It's very, very unlikely for any traditional liberal Democrat to win," said Irwin Morris, who teaches legislative classes at Tech. "You're going to have to have some Democrats who could reasonably run as Republicans."

The field to replace Montford includes Lubbock Mayor David Langston, a conservative Democrat who voted in the spring GOP primary because his own party couldn't fill a

ballot. The similarities between him and Duncan, one of three Republican hopefuls, are more striking than the differences.

Not so in the House duel.

"I think there's a clear distinction," said Richards, 49, a former journalist who in 1984 won a six-man race for the Democratic nomination for the 19th congressional district. Richards lost then to Republican U.S. Rep. Larry Combest in a race where the candidates were criticized for being too alike.

"I don't think (Isett) represents the mainstream of Republicans," Richards said.

Before returning to Lubbock to attend law school at Texas Tech, Richards was the press secretary for U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock. Hance was a Democrat who drew the ire of his party's leadership because he led a conservative Democratic alliance with Republicans behind President Reagan's tax legislation.

It was 1984, the year Hance resigned his House seat to run for the U.S. Senate, that West Texas went Republican for the first time.

Faced with a choice between Ronald Reagan and liberal Democrat Walter Mondale for president and a choice between Phil Gramm and liberal Democrat Lloyd Doggett for U.S. senator, many people in West Texas who had historically voted Democratic pulled the Republican lever.

Murder suspect's classmate resigns from Naval Academy

FORT WORTH (AP) — A midshipman who described himself as a close friend of a Naval Academy classmate charged with murder said he heard her talk about the slaying for weeks, but never told authorities.

First-year midshipman Jay Guild, 18, said he would leave the academy today rather than face dismissal on conduct charges, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday in a copyright story.

Guild, of Kankakee, Ill., said he stayed silent because he initially believed that fellow plebe Diane Zamora, 18, was lying about her involvement in the December slaying of Adrienne Jones.

Later, he felt that exposing her story would have been like "turning in a family member," he said.

Academy officials "will say I was blindly love-struck," Guild said.

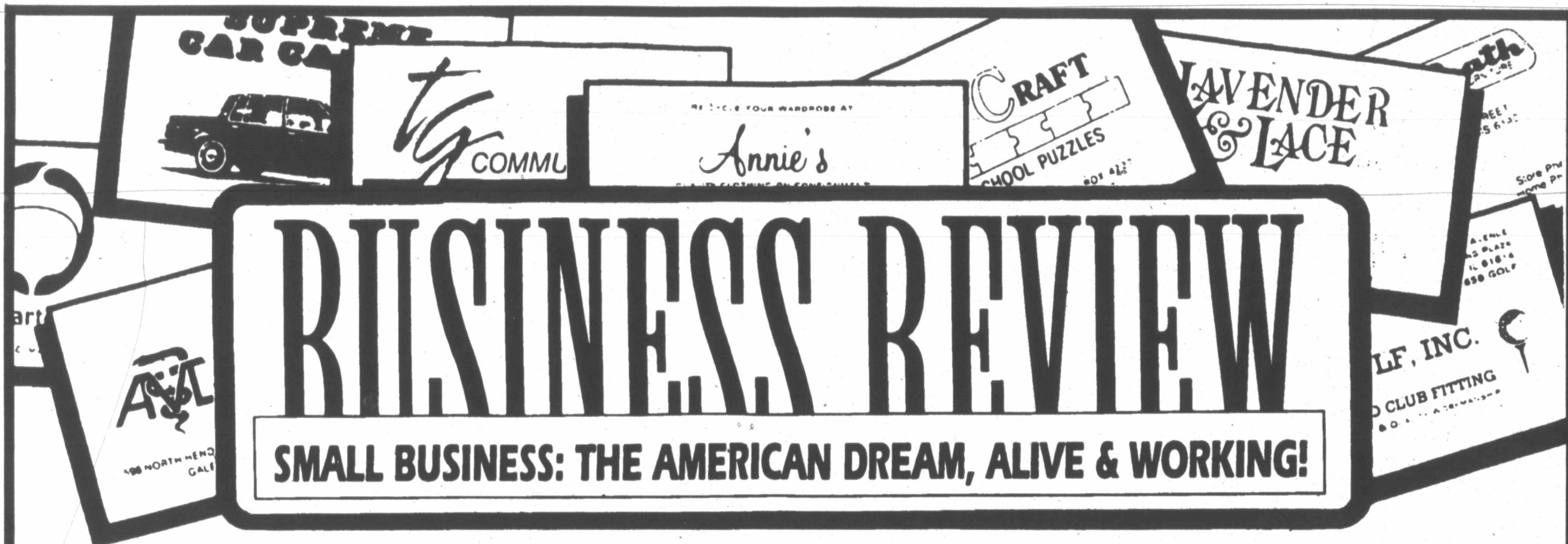
"Anybody besides me would have turned her in. And I should have, too," he said.

Zamora was arrested early Friday in Fort Worth and confessed to her involvement in the killing, police said.

She had been questioned by Grand Prairie and Mansfield police after telling some academy classmates that she and her fiancé, David Graham of Mansfield, had a secret and referred to the slaying of Jones, a 16-year-old honor student at Mansfield High School.

Zamora remains in the Grand Prairie jail in lieu of \$250,000 bail, police said.

Graham, 18, an Air Force Academy cadet, also has signed a written confession and waived his right to extradition proceedings, Grand Prairie police Sgt. Chuck Sager said. Graham was in a Fort Carson, Colo., jail cell on Sunday, awaiting transfer to Grand Prairie.



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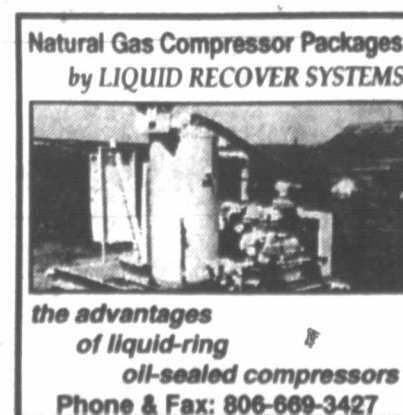
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