

Clinton laid out the broad outlines of his program in an impassioned hour-long speech Wednesday night and challenged Congress to act a sick child who needs care" in weighing the but Clinton's "health security card" would guarby the end of next year to revamp the current system and assure that every American has "health care that is always there.'

Members of Congress - at once eager and wary - pledged a bipartisan search for common ground.

Today, Gore sought to dispel some of the principal public concerns about any wholesale change in the current system – that it would create a vast new government bureaucracy, would cost too much, and would place a particularly harsh burden on small business.

"The fed government is not taking it over," Gore told CBS. "It is stimulating competition."

The vice president said the proposal would "preserve the freedom of choice, both for patients and for doctors" and eliminate burdensome and expensive paperwork.

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole said Republicans agree on the need for universal coverage.

'The bottom line is, who's going to pay for it," he said on Fox TV. "The big winners were big government, big labor and big business. They seemed to come out in pretty good shape."

Clinton was welcoming more than 1,000 heavy a burden on businesses.

country

In his address to Congress, which was sprinkled with health care horror stories, Clinton warned of "scare tactics by those who are motivated by the self-interest" and sought to keep the focus on the potential benefits for ordinary Americans, some of whom would pay more for health care under his proposal than they do now.

He exhorted members to "look into the eyes of course of health reform.

"We must make this our most urgent priority, giving every American health security - health care that can never be taken away, health care that is always there," he declared.

Throwing down a challenge with a time limit, Clinton added: "Let us agree on this: Whatever else we disagree on, before this Congress finishes its work next year, you will pass and I will sign, legislation to guarantee this security to every citizen of this country."

The speech was long on passion and short on details, but a House chamber packed with lawmakers and dignitaries interrupted him 32 times with applause.

It was all designed to make people more comfortable with a plan that would overhaul the way virtually everyone obtains medical services by the end of 1997.

Legislators from both parties praised Clinton for putting health-care reform atop the national agenda, but Republicans questioned whether his Tuesday, with Hillary Rodham Clinton, chief

City nears end of first phase of street improvements

Reflecting both hope and caution, Sen. John could be compromised. There are similarities, but there are differences too, dramatic ones."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., predicted that far-reaching improvement in social policy in this country since Social Security in the days of FDR.

Under Clinton's proposal, employers would pay 80 percent of their workers' average health-care premiums and workers would pay the rest. Small businesses and low-wage workers would get subsidies to help them pay their share.

Some particulars would vary from state to state, antee a standard set of minimum benefits to every American

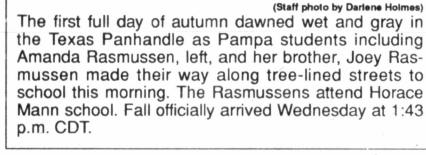
Hoping to overcome worries about the cost of the program, Clinton insisted he was committed to reforms "without enacting any new broadbased taxes."

The plan would cost the federal government an extra \$350 billion over five years, and Clinton hopes to get most of that money from holding down spending on Medicaid and Medicare, boosting cigarette taxes by about 80 cents a pack and imposing a special levy on corporations that set up their own health plans.

The success or failure of Clinton's bold initiative could well be the defining measure of his presidency.

With 37 million Americans lacking any medical insurance and 22 million more underinsured, there was broad agreement that reforms were needed but no unanimity on how best to achieve them.

Congress opens hearings on health reform proposal was too bureaucratic and would put too architect of Clinton's plan, as the leadoff witness.



to vote on property tax

White Deer ISD board

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

WHITE DEER - White Deer Independent School District board of trustees on Friday is expected to give property tax rate of \$1.28 per \$100 property valuation, said White Deeer ISD Superintendent Larry Johnston.

The proposed new property tax rate, which was tentatively approved by the school board on Sept. 13, represents about a one-cent reduction from the overall educational property tax rate of the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31.

The White Deer school board meeting at which approval of the new tax rate is on the agenda is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Friday in the board room of the administration building, 601 Omohundro, in White Deer. The school board is also expected to hold an open forum and executive session at that meeting.

"I really would have liked to have reduced taxes more," Johnston said. He added, however, that a 3 percent decline in total property value in the school district over the last year from \$208 million in January 1992 to \$202 million in January 1993 – prevented the White Deer school district from imposing a larger reduction in property taxes.

Johnston described the proposed \$1.28 property tax rate as "a fair tax rate," noting that the school district budget to be financed largely by that tax rate is "a tight budget."

Only one resident of the school district, former White Deer school board member John Kotara III, attended the public hearing held by the school board on Monday concerning the proposed new tax rate of \$1.28 per \$100 property valuation. Kotara did not comment at the hearing on the proposed tax rate increase, Johnston said.

White Deer school board on Sept. 13 approved a total budget of \$2,892,299, of which about \$87,800 will be sent to the Groom school district under the new state educational 43 full-time teachers.

finance system. Of that \$87,800. Groom school district is expected to keep about \$8,800 and send to the Texas Education Agency the remaining \$79,000, Johnston said.

The new state educational finance final approval to a school district system is designed to reduce inequity in property wealth among school districts in the state. The per-student property wealth of White Deer school district is about \$289,000, making it a propertyrich school district, Johnston said.

> The total operating budget for the White Deer school district for the fiscal year that began Sept. 1 is approximately \$2,805,000 - an increase of about \$95,000 from the most recent previous fiscal year, Johnston said.

> The increase in the operating budget for this fiscal year primarily reflects state-mandated teacher salary increases totaling about \$25,000 and the creation of two new programs in the White Deer school district – an early-childhod program for three- to five-year-olds with identified special learning needs, expected to have a student enrollment of about 10 by October, and an agricultural mechanics course, Johnston said.

> For the 1993-94 school year, Jennifer Meyers, a special education instructor in White Deer ISD last school year, was reassigned to teach the new early-childhood program, and Don Hillis, a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, was hired for this school year as an agricultural science instructor conducting the agricultural mechanics program, Johnston said.

> White Deer school district exercised fiscal restraint this fiscal year by not hiring replacements for two teachers' aides and a secretary for the school district administration, all three of whom resigned before the 1993-94 school year, Johnston said.

White Deer Independent School District has 462 students in the earlychildhood program through 12th grade, of which 139 attend the high school. The school district employs By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

With work about to finish on the first phase of the Street Improvement Project and the plans for the second phase about to be drawn-up, the city's efforts to improve the streets seem to be well on their way. Improvement Project was begun this summer and has gone well despite a couple of delays with other projects questions about the construction, he within the city, according to City said. Engineer Richard Morris.

Denver, and I think we're working up," Morris said. on Scott now."

Morris added that the city still project, which should begin after have some old lines that have been I suspect that just one contractor lacks Brunow Street, Malone Jan. 1, Morris said the project will in an excess of 30 years, and we will will get the entire job."

city, and Doyle Street, Davis Street some of the busier streets around and Rider Street in the west-central part of Pampa for renovation work.

has been receiving phone calls from affected by the first phase of the The first phase of the Street improvement project. Many of the callers are concerned when the project is scheduled to finish or have immediate downtown area.'

"With what we're looking at, people calling and thinking that we're hoping to be through (with the we've finished and that it's left in a first phase) in the second week of state of disrepair, and they don't October," he said. "We've complet- really understand that we're going ed the final grade on the ditches and to be coming back through and fin- ris said some of the older water lines enough that it should ... go this the gravel drives over on Murphy, ishing the grading and clean things

As for the second phase of the

Avenue, Finley Street and Henry be a rehabilitation of some of the be replacing the majority of those Street, in the southeast side of the streets in the downtown area and lines and they're going to be under town.

Recently, Morris said his office on tearing up the existing brick streets or doing anything to harm the want to get them up and in as good a people who live in the areas of town brick street," he said. "We will be replacing and going through a rehab program on some of the existing concrete streets which are in ... the

Morris said that approximately four miles of concrete streets and six "The main thing that we've had is miles of streets sections on Duncan Street, 23rd Avenue, Kentucky should be completed in the summer Avenue, Harvester Avenue and Sumner Street.

> In addition to the road work, Morin the city will also be replaced and that work has already begun.

> "In the downtown area, we do

the new pavement," he said. "Generally, we don't have too "First of all, we're not planning much (of a) problem with the old sewer lines, but the water lines, we shape as we can before the street project. It looks pretty bad if you have to go back in and have to make

> rebuild the street.' The Street Improvement Project was funded by a bond issue passed by Pampa residents in 1991 and of 1995, according to Morris.

all these repairs right after you

"It should be in full swing this spring," he said. "The project is big summer and a portion of next summer. The reason for that is that work will be spread out all over town, and

Grand jury returns 15 indictments this week

A 223rd Judicial District grand Bond was set at \$2,500. jury met Wednesday and returned the following indictments:

Michelle Angel Stillwell, 19, Pampa, was indicted on a charge of burglary of a building which \$2,500. allegedly occurred on April 18. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Terry Burrows, 26, Pampa, was indicted on a charge of forgery by making which allegedly occurred on at \$5,000. Aug. 23, 1992. Bond was set at \$2,500

Sharon A. Poole, Pampa, was indicted on a charge of prescription fraud which allegedly occurred on Sept. 19, 1992. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Thereshia Thompson, 29, Dallas, was indicted on a charge of forgery by passing which allegedly at \$5,000 and his pre-trial release occurred on June 27. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Jeanna Hinds Jones, 31, Pampa, was indicted on a charge of robbery which allegedly occurred on Aug. 18. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Robert Lee Meeks, 25, Pampa, \$1,500. was indicted on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle which allegedly occurred on April 9. Bond was set at \$2,500.

J.B. Luster, Pampa, was indicted on a charge of burglary of a motor \$1,500. vehicle which allegedly occurred on April 9. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Tabatha Darlene Dennis, 21, Pampa, was indicted on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle which March 25, 1992. Bond was set at allegedly occurred on April 9. \$1,500.

Angela Wildcat, 20, Pampa, was

indicted on a charge of burglary of a building which allegedly occurred on Aug. 28. Bond was set at

Juan Manuel Moreno, 19, Pampa, was indicted on a charge of burglary of a building which allegedly occurred on Aug. 28. Bond was set

Juan Carlos Zubia Castillo, 22, Pampa, was indicted on a charge of burglary of a building which allegedly occurred on Aug. 28. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Carlos C. Cruz, 18, Pampa, was indicted on a charge of unauthorized use of motor vehicle which allegedly occurred on July 9. Bond was set continued.

Adelaida Chavez Molina, 31, Fort Worth, was indicted on a charge of tampering with governmental records which allegedly occurred on Nov. 13, 1992. Bond was set at

Hector Armando Serrano, 49. El Paso, was indicted on a charge of tampering with a governmental record which allegedly occurred on Jan. 13, 1992. Bond was set at

Maria Ofelia Hernandez, 41, Pampa, was indicted on a charge of tampering with a governmental record which allegedly occurred on

Blalock loses appeal to have discretionary review of his life sentence in arson death

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

The life sentence imposed on Robert Kimberly Blalock by a Gray County jury for the 1990 and show cause" papers requiring murder of a 13-year old boy will him to make good on a judgment continue.

Notice was received last Friday by the district attorney's office that an appeal for discretionary review filed by Robert Kimberly Blalock to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals had been refused.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, located in Austin, is the 'court of last resort" for criminal appeals, District Attorney John Mann said.

Earlier this year, judges for the Court of Appeals for the Seventh District of Texas at Amarillo, affirmed the finding of the local jury in a document dated Feb. 5, 1993.

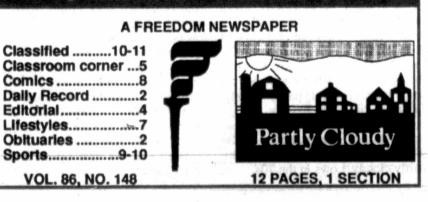
Robert Kimberly Blalock was convicted of the murder of Dale Noble on Feb. 6, 1991, and received a life sentence.

Trial testimony showed the boy died of carbon monoxide poisoining on May 21,1990, after Blalock allegedly threw a Molotov cocktail device into Noble's home at 1340 Terrace creating a "fast and hot" fire.

Blalock had been involved in a legal dispute over a car with Noble's mother, Paulette Noble, and on the day of the fire Blalock had been served with a "turnover in Noble's favor.



(Staff photo) **Robert Kimberly Blalock** is shown in a photo taken during his trial in February 1991.



INSIDE TODAY



considering approximation and tons the train restarting



Services tomorrow

WILLIS, Josephine Pearl — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

LUCIUS LEE (LUSH) ROGERS

McLEAN - Lucius Lee (Lush) Rogers, 95, died Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1993, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the McLean First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mr. Rogers was born July 31, 1898, in Wilbarger County, Texas. He married Bertha Franklin in 1921 in Clarendon; she died in 1982. He came to McLean from Wilbarger County in 1902. He was a farmer, rancher, cowboy, truck driver and businessman. He lived in Los Angeles, Calif., and moved back to McLean in 1981. He was an active member of the Lions Club, Lovett Memorial Library Board, McLean-Alanreed Museum, the Hillcrest Cemetery Board, Devil's Rope Museum and the Old '66 Museum. He was a member of the Young at Heart Club.

He was preceded in death by a son, Bruce Rogers, in 1990.

Survivors include a sister, Mildred Windom of McLean; a brother, Forrest Rogers of Los Angeles, Calif.; a grandson, Robert Rogers of San Diego, Calif.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

JOSEPHINE PEARL WILLIS

Josephine "Pat" Pearl Willis, 90, died Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Willis was born Feb. 14, 1903, in Holden, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since 1949. She married John W. Willis in May 14, 1949, at White Deer. She was a member of the Dean Baptist Church in Reed, Okla. She had worked as a cook at Highland General Hospital for 28 years, retiring on Feb. 28, 1977, at age 74.

She was preceded in death by two grandsons and three great-granddaughters.

Survivors include her husband, John, of the home; three daughters, Ola Pearl Burney of Pampa, Mrs. J.C. (Fern) Hackler of Abilene and Mrs. Richard (Frances) Klinger of Ponca City, Okla.; seven grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and seven greatgreat-grandchildren.

The family will be at 827 S. Russell.

Hospital

CORONADO	Opal M. Mason
HOSPITAL	Opal Margaret Organ
Admissions	Johnie Rex McClellan
Pampa	(extended care)
Dora Evette Kelly	White Deer
Vesta W. Phillips	French baby boy
Canadian	SHAMŘOČK
Ruth L. Hodges	HOSPITAL
White Deer	Admissions
Julie Ann French	Wellington
Births	Rosa Navarro
To Ms. Julie French of	Birth
White Deer, a boy.	To Mr. and Mrs. Juan
To Mr. and Mrs.	Navarro of Wellington, a
Manuel Mier of Canadi-	boy.
an, a boy.	Dismissals
Dismissals	Shamrock
Pampa	Sarah Neely
Daniel B. Mahanay	Arthur Wells

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22 Sheila Diane Hernandez, 1057 Prairie Dr., reported

a theft of over \$20 and under \$200. Coyle Ford, 802 W. Francis, reported a burglary. Rhonda Randall, 1117 Juniper, reported criminal

mischief. Alco, 1201 N. Hobart, reported a theft of over \$20.

Anthony's, 1201 N. Hobart, reported a theft of over \$20. Western Auto, 2225 Perryton Parkway, reported a

theft.

Food King, 1420 N. Hobart, reported a theft of under \$20.

Rebecca Johannah Seeney, 864 S. Banks, reported a theft of over \$200

Sammon's Communications, 1423 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief.

> Arrests WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22

Sandra Jones, 39, Amarilllo, was arrested at 1201 N. Hobart on a charge of theft over \$20.-

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Arrest WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22

Freddie Ray Savage Jr., 21, 2114 N. Sumner, was arrested at the Pampa Police Department on a charge of tampering with government records.

Accidents

today

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22

7:55 a.m. - A 1985 Oldsmobile driven by Lesa Gail Rush, 31, 1116 Perry, collided with pedestrian Tammy Renee Rogers, 17, 416 N. Nelson, in the 100 block of West Harvester. Rogers reported an injury and was transported to Coronado Hospital, where she was admitted and is in stable condition today. Rogers was cited for being a pedestrian in a roadway.

5:20 p.m. – A 1987 Ford pickup driven by Tommy Ray Spencer, 47, 1920 Lea, collided with a 1978 Chevrolet driven by John Keith Cadena, 27, 905 Schneider, in the 1300 block of North Harvester. No injuries were reported. Spencer was cited for failure to yield to through traffic.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22

ed to a medical assistance call at 534 Harlem.

responded to a good intent call at 900 Twiford.

NC

up 1/4

8:07 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters respond-

2:50 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters

7:35 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters

8:55 p.m. – Three units and seven firefighters

Chevron

Enron.

Coca-Cola

Halliburton

Kerr McGee.

Limited.

Mapco

Maxus.

Mobil.

McDonald's

New Atmos

Penney's ...

Phillips

Tenneco.

Wal-Mart.

New York Gold.

West Texas Crude.

Texaco.

Silver.

SLB SPS.

Parker & Parsley.

Diamond Sham ...

HealthTrust Inc. .

Ingersoll Rand.

NC up 1/8 dn 1/2

dn 3/4

up 1/8 dn 1/4

dn 1/4

up 1/8

up 3/8

up 1/8 dn 1/8

dn 1/8

up 1/8 dn 3/8

up 1/8 up 3/8 dn 1/8

dn 1/4 NC

dn 1/8

dn 3/8

up 1/2 .357.20

..4.12

.17.98

NC

.90 3/4

.23 3/4

32 3/4

....20 5/8

39 3/8

.50 5/8

.21 7/8

.61 7/8

.7 5/8

.52 3/8

77 3/8

29 7/8

.31 1/4

.45 7/8

31 3/8

50 1/8

.63 3/4

24 3/4

responded to a medical assistance call at 534 Harlem.

responded to a medical assistance call at 513 E. Fran-

Fires

CIS

Stocks

provided by

ampa

Wheat

Milo

Com.

Serfco

Occidental

Magellan....

The following grain quotations are rovided by Wheeler-Evans of

The following show the prices for

which these securities could have

The following show the prices for

which these mutual funds were bid at

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock

Market quotations are furnished by

...73.88

..15.61

traded at the time of compilation:

the time of compilation:

.2.97

.3.95

4.43

.5 7/16

. 20 3/4

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following llan calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. ioday.

to explain ban on gays in court LOS ANGELES (AP) - The secretary of defense and other officials

Aspin ordered

have been ordered to explain in court why the Navy's ban on homosexuals remains in force eight months after a federal judge declared it unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Terry J. Hatter Jr. on Wednesday instructed Defense Secretary Les Aspin, the secretary of the Navy and the commanding officer of Moffett Field Naval Air Station near San Francisco to appear in court Sept. 30 or send representatives in their place. They face contempt charges if they don't.

Maj. Jeff Lovell, a Pentagon spokesman, said officials had not seen the order and could not comment on it.

In January, Hatter ruled the ban on gays unconstitutional. The ruling came in response to a lawsuit filed by Keith Meinhold, a petty officer at Moffett who was honorably discharged after revealing on national television that he is gay.

In March, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco rejected the government's request for an emergency stay of Hatter's ruling.

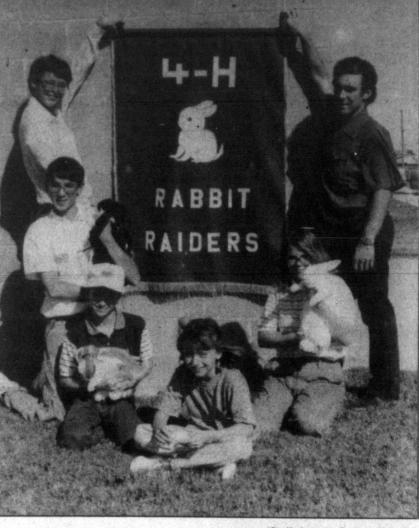
In his order Wednesday, Hatter accused the Navy of "continuing disparate treatment" of Meinhold. Meinhold last week claimed that the Pentagon has not complied with Hatter's order and that the military would continue discriminatory treatment under the "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy that takes effect next month.

The new policy states that homosexuals can serve in uniform if they don't publicly disclose their sexual orientation. Homosexual conduct itself would still be prohibited.

The policy is a compromise between Congress, the military and President Clinton, who had campaigned on the promise to repeal

the ban. The military has "a very tough row to hoe because the obvious intention of the judge's order was to end the practice by the Department of Defense of banning gays and lesbians," said Meinhold's

attorney, John McGuire. Meinhold was reinstated as a sonar technician at Moffett in March on a temporary order by Hatter.



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

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Members of the Gray County 4-H Rabbit Raiders winning honors at the Tri-State Fair rabbit competition this week are, sitting from left, Jason Bliss, Tommy Davenport, Julie Davenport and Jennifer Bliss, and standing from left, John West and Scotty Henderson.

Gray County 4-H Rabbit Raiders pick up prizes at Tri-State Fair

Gray County 4-H Rabbit Raiders buck, New Zealand junior doe and came away with a hutch full of meat pen. He won seconds in satin, prizes this week in the Tri-State Fair 6-8 doe and New Zealand junior doe rabbit competition in Amarillo. competition. John West won best of breed, best

Tommy Davenport won a first in the best opposite sex senior Califor- of variety and first in satin 6-8 doe. nian buck competition. He also won fourth in Californian junior buck.

Jason Bliss won best of breed, buck and New Zealand junior doe. best of variety and a first in English He placed third in New Zealand Lop 6-8 doe at the Tri-State Fair in junior doe. Amarillo this week. He also won third, fourth and fifth in New Californian junior buck and third Cal-Zealand junior bucks. ifornian senior doe. Julie Davenport

Scotty Henderson won best of breed, best of variety and first place in the fuzzy lop division. He also lop senior doe and fifth in New won firsts in New Zealand junior Zealand junior doe.

won third Californian junior doe. Jennifer Bliss won second in mini

He also won second places in satin

junior doe, New Zealand junior

Angie Davenport won a second in

Plano passes bad beef ordinance

PLANO (AP) - Plano officials Plano hasn't reported any probaren't asking, "Where's the beef?" lems in that regard, but Brian

Collins, assistant environmental health director for the far north Dallas suburb, says there's no need taking a chance.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Emergency numbers

	Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.			
Energas	Amoco	dn 1/2		
SPS	Arco109 5/8	dn 3/4		
	Cabot	up 1/8		
Water	Cabot O&G24 1/8	up 3/8		

'Hank the Cowdog' author to speak at Baker

will be at Baker Elementary programs available to them and School tonight after a noon their children. appearance at Lamar Elementary.

Erikson, of Hank the Cowdog fame, is in Pampa to speak to elementary school students and their paid through a federally-funded program available to Baker School.

Baker following a chuckwagon the chili-dog dinner will be from 6 serving school cafeteria food. to 7 p.m. Erikson is scheduled to The chuckwagon used at both speak about 7:15 p.m.

Moreno said parents of Baker John and Carolyn Stokes of School students will be coming to Pampa.

Perryton author John Erikson the school tonight to learn about

They should be in their children's classrooms by 5:30 p.m.," Moreno said.

Moreno said The Selbys, an area parents. His appearances are being bluegrass group, will provide music during the dinner.

"We raised the money for the chili-dog dinner for our parents The Perryton author will talk at through donations," Moreno said.

Earlier today, Erikson spoke to chili-dog dinner tonight. Accord- students at Lamar Elementary ing to coordinator Eunice Moreno, School at a chuckwagon lunch

Lamar and Baker was provided by

Range and pasture tour planned in Wheeler County

Area ranchers will have an opportunity to sharpen their range management skills during the annual Wheeler County Range and Pasture Tour. Collingsworth cal brush control and herbicide safety. Also, Lavon Har-County is joining Wheeler County for this year's tour.

The tour will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Professor Weatherby Agriculture Center west of Shamrock. The participants will visit various range sites to learn range ments for pesticide applicators. evaluation techniques.

specialist, will show how to determine forage availability and how to develop a photo guide for quick estimation of forage quantity. Local Soil Conservation Service personnel from Wheeler and Wellington will demonstrate determining range condition and range trends and will discuss grass identification.

After a barbecue dinner, sponsored by the Federal Land Bank of Childress, Cadenhead will discuss chemimon and Martha Edwards of the Texas Department of Agriculture will explain record keeping requirements for private pesticide applicators and licensing require-

Licensed private pesticide applicators will receive J.F. Cadenhead, Extension range and brush control two continuing education units (CEU's) for attending the tour and meeting.

> Those planning to attend the tour are asked to contact Don King, Wheeler County Extension agent, at 826-5243, or Dale Dunlap, Collingsworth County Extension agent, at 447-2313, by noon Friday so plans can be made for dinner.

No winning tickets match Lotto draw

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket is worth \$10 mil-

lion. The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 1, 2, 25, 38, 39, 49.

There were 127 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$2,177. There were 7,218 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$138. And there were 150,424 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3. Lottery officials estimate the

jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$18 million. Sales from Saturday to Wednesday's draw were \$11.2 million.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv. FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv. EASY'S CLUB - Fall is coming, so you need to come check out our new Daily Drink Specials, to keep you warm! Adv. LOST WOMEN'S Glasses in

flowered case. 669-6429. Adv.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy, low of 60, a chance of showers and thunderstorms, south winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy, high near 80, south to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday's high was 93; the overnight low was 58.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight,

South Central: Tonight through Friday night, isolated afternoon showconsiderable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows to near 60. Friday, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the mostly cloudy with a chance of 70s. Highs in the 90s. Coastal showers and thunderstorms. Highs in Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Friday, partly cloudy mid 70s to near 80. Friday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of with widely scattered showers or showers and thunderstorms. Lows in thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. the 50s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly Friday night; partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley cloudy with a slight chance of showand Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. ers and thunderstorms for northern Lows in the 70s. Friday, partly sections. Lows in the 60s. Friday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of cloudy with widely scattered showshowers and thunderstorms. Highs in ers or thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Friday night, mostly S0s, in the 80s coast. Friday night, cloudy with a chance of showers and partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s.

Instead they're wondering: Is it still mooing?

The Plano City Council has passed an ordinance requiring restaurants to cook ground beef to 155 degrees. That makes the patty nearly welldone and ensures that E. coli bacteria have been killed.

Two people died and hundreds of others got sick earlier this year in Washington and Oregon, and the blame was laid on hamburgers that weren't cooked long enough. Offi- ask restaurants to voluntarily cials say E. Coli bacteria fester in the increase the minimum ground beef undercooked center of hamburgers.

EASY'S APOLOGIZES that the

Bad Babes of Burlesque will not be

here tonight. We did not mean to

offend anyone. Thank you for your

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thunderstorms. Lows in upper 50s to

cloudy with a slight chance of thun-

derstorms north. Lows 71 to 76.

Friday, increasing cloudiness with a

chance of thunderstorms, mainly

north. Highs 87 to 93. Friday night,

mostly cloudy with a chance of

South Texas - Hill Country and

thunderstorms. Lows 69 to 74.

North Texas - Tonight, partly

business. Adv.

Adv.

near 65.

'It's better to be on the front side of this than have to react when someone gets ill," Collins said. "It's primarily a public health concern; that's the bottom line.'

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has recommended that all state and municipal health officials temperature from 140 degrees to 155.



1 - 2 - 25 - 38 - 39 - 49

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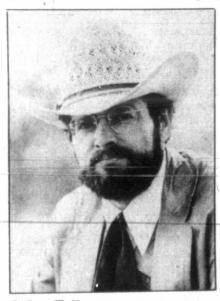
4 FOOT chest type Amana Freezer, \$125. Today or tomorrow, 665-7809. Adv.

EASY'S CLUB is featuring Radio Flyer Band, live Friday and Saturday. Adv.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, fair northwest, otherwise partly cloudy remainder of the north with a few evening thundershowers. Mostly cloudy south with scattered showers and thundershowers. Lows 40s to mid 50s mountains and north to 60s lower elevations south. Friday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers south and partly cloudy with a few thundershowers north. Highs 70s to low ers or thunderstorms, otherwise 80s mountains with mostly 80s elsewhere. Friday night, partly cloudy with a few thundershowers mainly east. Lows upper 30s to around 50 mountains with 50s to low 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight and Friday, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Lows in upper 50s northwest Oklahoma to around 70 in the Red River valley. Highs Friday in mid 70s to mid 80s. Friday night, cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Lows near 60 north to near 70 south.



John Erikson

Yeltsin decrees early elections for president

By BARRY RENFREW Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Boris Yeltsin called today for presidential elections next June, two years ahead of schedule, as his opponents battled to counter growing support for the Russian leader.

Yeltsin, who ordered December parliamentary elections after ousting parliament on Tuesday, said the new parliament would have to formally approve his plan for elections nearly nine months from now. But such approval likely would be a formality.

"I decree the holding of a new election of the president of the Russian Federation on June 12, 1994," Yeltsin said in a statement.

It was not clear if Yeltsin would seek re-election, although it is widely believed that he wants a second five-year term. Yeltsin had said in the past he would not seek re-election, but aides said he may run again.

Yeltsin had faced calls from opponents and some supporters to hold presidential elections after he seized complete control of the country two days ago, dissolved parliament and suspended the constitution.

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He said when he dissolved partiament that he would set a date for presidential elections. But today's statement is not likely to end Yeltsin's confrontation with hardliners in parliament, who want to remove him from power.

Anti-Yeltsin leaders remained holed up today in the barricaded parliament building with a few hundred supporters standing guard outside. Small bands of supporters were forming self-defense units outside the building, a handful of them armed with assault rifles.

Hard-liners frantically scrambled today for ways to counter mounting military and popular support for Yeltsin.

Ruslan Khasbulatov, the parliament speaker, urged lawmakers to visit factories and military acadamies to rally support among workers and cadets. "We must rout the conspiracy, end the putsch and restore the constitutional system," he told parliamentary leaders.

Moderates in parliament said the hard-liners were in "agony" as their efforts to muster support appeared to crumble. Military units have ignored orders from parliament to move against the Russian president. Yeltsin earlier dismissed the angry stream of accusations and threats, saying he would press ahead with introducing a new parliament and promis-ing there would be no bloodshed. "We would not like and do not intend to use any force," Yeltsin said. "We want everything to go peacefully, without blood." Legislators were having trouble today finding a quorum so that the Congress of People's Deputies, Russia's main legislative body, could vote on ousting Yeltsin - an action he would ignore. Lawmakers said 600 of the Congress' 1.041 members had signed up to attend a congressional session Thursday; 689 are needed for a quorum. Yeltsin ordered lawmakers stripped of the right to get free plane tickets, making it harder for deputies to get to Moscow for the vote. Hard-liners in parliament approved amending the criminal code to impose the death sentence for "violent alteration of the constitutional system." The text of the new law was published today in Rossiiskya Gazeta, a newspaper that supports parliament.



(AP photo) This aerial view shows the wreckage of Amtrak's Sunset Limited train after it crashed in Saraland, Ala., early Wednesday on a bridge crossing a bayou.

FBI suspects barge accident may have weakened rail trestle in Amtrak crash

By CURT ANDERSON Associated Press Writer

SARALAND, Ala. (AP) - Investigators suspect a barge lost in the fog struck and weakened a railroad murky bayou. At least 44 people bayou were killed.

The FBI and the National Transportation Safety Board said they found a dented barge near the train wreck, along with damage that appeared to match that on a concrete piling supporting the bridge.

Amtrak's Sunset Limited, traveling from Los Angeles to Miami with 206 people aboard, plunged into Bayou Canot on the outskirts of Mobile about 3 a.m. Wednesday. Some of the dead were trapped in a feet of mud and 25 feet of water, ton were examining the barge and submerged, silver passenger car, others in a burned engine.

At least 159 people survived the wreck, the deadliest in Amtrak's 23year history, said John Hammerschmidt of the NTSB. Three people remained missing Wednesday night. Divers were to resume the search at daybreak.

fog and had "lost his tow." The captain was interviewed by investigators, Sanchez said.

The barge owner, Warrior & Gulf Navigation Co., said in a statement today that the towboat was traveling trestle shortly before an Amtrak on the Mobile River when it got lost train hurtled off the bridge into a in the fog and found itself in the

we have been, are and will continue to participate with all of the agencies seeking to resolve the questions," company president Nicholas J. Barchie said.

The train's data recorder and the bodies of the three crew members who had been operating the train remained in the lead locomotive, owns the track. which was buried nose-down in 15 investigators said.

The train's speed was not immediately known, but the limit on that stretch of track was 70 mph.

We were asleep, and the next other reason. thing I knew we were in the water. It sounded like a big blast," said Dennis Stevens, 33, of Orange City, Fla. and the track was inspected as "I pushed out a window and got us recently as Sunday, CSX spokesman About half the 500-foot-long, out. Fuel was burning on top of the Gary Sease said.

four of its eight cars, including two passenger cars, went into the swamp, which is crawling with alligators and snakes. Another passenger car dangled from what was left of the bridge.

The train's three locomotives and

One wrecked engine erupted in flame, setting the night sky aglow as 'We don't yet know accurately survivors, joined by rescuers in heliwhat happened in this incident, but copters and local people who arrived in boats, worked frantically to pull passengers from the water.

A CSX freight train had crossed the trestle without incident an hour before the crash, said Richard Bussard, communications director for CSX Transportation Inc., the Jacksonsville, Fla.-based railroad that

FBI metallurgists from Washingthe pilings, Archer said. But he said investigators weren't ruling out the possibility that the bridge had been sabotaged or was unsound for some

The bridge, a single-track span built in 1909, was inspected Feb. 10, THE PAMPA NEWS-Thursday, September 23, 1993-3

hower at 7:10 p.m. on Nov. 22, John-

son said: "It has been tragic ... I am going to rely on your good sound

judgment and will be calling on you

On Nov. 27, Johnson called Nellie

Connally, wife of then-Texas Gov.

John Connally, who was wounded in

the assassination. "How's my boy?"

Johnson asked. "Is he in much

On Nov. 29, Johnson phoned then

Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., wishing

him happy Thanksgiving and asking

him to serve on the Warren Commis-

sion. "I'm at home, sir," Ford told

Johnson. "You mean Michigan?"

Johnson asked. "No ... I'm here in

Washington," Ford said. "Well,

That same day, he phoned Sen.

"I'm highly honored you'd think

about me in connection with it ... but

Richard B. Russell to tell the law-

maker of his appointment to the War-

Scholars study transcripts of LBJ's telephone calls

pain?'

to serve

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associates Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Making public Lyndon B. Johnson's White House phone conversations will provide scholars with unique insights into his presidency, says the author of a Johnson biography.

Robert Dallek, author of Lone Star Rising: Lyndon Johnson and his Times, 1908-1960, said Wednesday's release of the first of hundreds of conversations will begin throwing new light on Johnson.

"The material will be the greatest body of material scholars have had to study a presidential administration. We're going to see what he was thinking, what he was saying, what thank God there's somebody in he was doing, hour-by-hour," Dallek town!" Johnson said. said.

The Lyndon B. Johnson Library and the National Archives in Washington made public 681 pages of ren Commission. Russell didn't want transcripts from 275 Johnson phone calls during November and December 1963, his first weeks as president.

Library director Harry Middleton said he'd found no real surprises in the transcripts or revelations about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Middleton, a former Johnson speech writer, said Johnson wasn't a America ... big memo writer and preferred to talk either in person or on the phone.

These transcripts and those being released later, Middleton said, show that side of Johnson's personality.

"It's very difficult to find Lyndon Johnson (among the library's thousands of written documents). He was a man who wrote very few memos. He was a man uniquely attuned to the telephone," Middleton said.

talk at length. He liked to talk all ed to the Kennedy assassination. around the subject. He liked to talk about a number of things.

"It was just part of his personality. That's the way he had done business all through his congressional life," Middleton said.

The transcripts show various sides of Johnson. In some, he was sympathetic and understanding; in others he was solicitous; at times he was gruff. to former President Dwight Eisen- persons," Middleton said.

Waste plant operations suspended

Resource Conservation Commission environmental consultant - with

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' Natural the company to hire an independent

I couldn't serve on it ... with Chief justice Warren ... I don't like that man," Russell said. "Dick," Johnson replied, "It has already been announced and you can serve with anybody for the good of Library officials said the transcripts released Wednesday were

from recordings apparently made by Oval Office secretaries at Johnson's command. A woman who had worked for Johnson gave them to the library after his death in 1973, saying Johnson wanted them sealed for 50 years, Middleton said.

But the conversations were made » public in response to a 1992 law "I was on the end of a good many passed by Congress directing the of those conversations. He liked to release of any material possibly relat-

> Librarian Tina Houston said the library has a total of 6,049 taped conversations, with transcripts for 2,327. Middleton said 12 transcripts weren't included among those released. Three were referred to the

CIA and FBI because of security classifications, he said. Six more were personal calls between Johnson and Mrs. Kennedy, and three others In one of his first presidential calls, might be "unduly damaging to living

"They in fact have confirmed their readiness to unleash political terror in Russia," a Yeltsin aide said after the vote Wednesday.

The parliament today ordered Yeltsin to "surrender to legitimate authorities or leave the country."

Despite the orders and threats from parliament, the security forces pledged support for Yeltsin, who was cheered by crowds when he made a brief appearance Wednesday in central Moscow.

Reflecting the insecurity, the ruble dove to an all-time low today, down 18 percent to 1,299 to the U.S. dollar.

Life again appeared normal today in Moscow and other major cities, with people going about their routines despite the political crisis. Apart from an anti-Yeltsin protest overnight at the parliament building, called the White House, there were no reports of demonstrations.

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So I Married An

Thing Called Love

Needful Things

Ax Murderer

Hard Target

wood-and-steel bridge collapsed; water. Smoke was everywhere. investigators were trying to deter- Then a tugboat came and threw son said he would meet with prosemine whether that happened before the wreck or because of it.

Asked how the barge might have struck the bridge, which crosses a bayou that isn't navigable by barges the submerged passenger car. He es since Amtrak was created in 1970 and is just 7 feet above the water, FBI agent Charles W. Archer said, "I understand it was very foggy.'

The barge was one of six lashed together and pushed by a towboat.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Tony Sanchez told The Atlanta Constitution that Coast Guard logs indicated the towboat captain had radioed 12 minutes before the train wreck to report he was having trouble with

sion of such a so-called voucher sys-

have no authority" to order the Leg-

islature to put in place the system

outlined by the parents' attorney,

Lawyer Allan Parker of San Anto-

nio - representing parents from San

Antonio, Laredo and El Paso - said

they have a right under the Texas

The parents want to be able to get

state funds to send their children to

private school, or if they opt to stay

in the public school system, to pick

That would create "millions of

parents as watchdogs over the sys-

tem, with the opportunity to say to

their school districts, 'If you don't

give me the education my children

need, I'm going to take them some-

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Sept. 25

Constitution to school choice.

any school they want, he said.

McCown said.

"The courts of the state of Texas

hear screams."

Bill Crosson of Tallahassee, Fla., escaped with his wife, Vivian, from number of deaths in all other crashsaid they clung to debris for perhaps 45 minutes until someone spotted them in the darkness.

"The water just rose immediately up to the top," Crosson said. "Everybody just kind of floated killed 16 in 1987 in Maryland. together and went out the back. Somehow somebody had gotten the back open - maybe it busted open from the water pressure or some- ed its Los Angeles-to-New Orleans body kicked it open."

Mobile Police Chief Harold Johnsome ropes to fish us out. You could cutors today to discuss possible criminal charges. He wouldn't elaborate.

The death toll could exceed the to run the nation's long-distance passenger trains. Before Wednesday, 48 people had died in Amtrak wrecks, the railroad said.

The worst previous Amtrak crash

The Sunset Limited became a coast-to-coast train last spring when Amtrak, amid great fanfare, extendroute to Miami.

Judge rejects school voucher argument school districts in a long-running

> The Texas Supreme Court has ordered the state to even out funding available to school districts of differ-"It seems to me that the beautiful ing property wealth, since schools thing about equity ... is that once rely on state aid and local property

> > McCown told Parker that he could appeal his decision against the voucher argument to the Supreme Court.

has ordered a hazardous waste dising waste until it can certify it's said. using proper procedures.

The environmental agency's Ramirez, called the action "hisbut no predecessor agency had dents. issued an order like Wednesday's, he said.

"It's significant because it assures that the correct procedures will be facility closed until we know that's true," Ramirez said.

northeast of Tyler in Winona, can't exceed 90 days, Ramirez said. But he said it could be renewed if the company didn't certify that they manage their waste.

Another such consultant must be He said approval and discussion of

Gibralter also must install equipment to better monitor their releases

"It's going to allow us to demon-

Company spokeswoman Norma J. Goldman said Gibralter was pleased that the commission had asked staff equipment that would "virtually

have correct procedures to properly to expedite approval for it to install The commission also is requiring eliminate nuisance odors." A Gift to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

PROGRAM

approval of the agency's executive posal facility near Tyler to stop tak- director - as an on-site monitor, he

retained to perform a long-term deputy executive director, Ken environmental audit, Ramirez said. toric." The commission is new, the audit will involve Winona resi-

from the facility, he said. Company spokesman Glenn utilized and gives the executive Smith said the commission's order director the authority to keep the includes some compromise measures suggested by Gibralter.

The order involving Gibralter strate we can operate safely" and Chemical Resources Inc., 10 miles begin accepting waste again more quickly, he said.



where else where I can get that edu- being challenged by numerous AUSTIN (AP) – The Legislature, not the court system, is the best place cation," Parker said. for parents to try to get state money But McCown said that requiring school finance case overseen by to pay private school tuition for their equitable school funding - which the McCown.

children, a state judge has suggested. Texas Supreme Court already has State District Judge F. Scott done – is "about as much as a court McCown of Travis County on can do." Wednesday rejected arguments by low-income parents who want a ver-

everybody has equal resources, once taxes. The new law is an effort to they're all in the same boat, then they can make these decisions about what system," McCown said.

Knights of Columbus Annual Fall

Knights of Columbus Hall

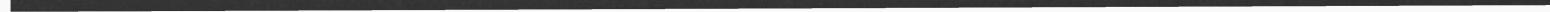
500 N. Ward

meet the order. The parents had wanted to present Parker said he hasn't decided what to

▲Hand Surgery

their voucher argument in a trial do, but his options could include filscheduled to begin Oct. 4 on Texas' ing a separate lawsuit before another new school funding law. That law is judge.

they want to do with their educational



4—Thursday, September 23, 1993—THE PAMPA NEWS

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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 ess. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

David Bowser

Managing Editor

Louise Fletcher		
Publisher		

Opinion **Rich won't work** to pay new taxes

Time and time again President Clinton has repeated a monotonous mantra that "the rich must pay their fair share" because they "benefited from the 1980s." In fact, after the 1981 Reagan tax cuts, the rich actually began paying a larger portion of the overall taxes paid. How about the future?

Several new studies indicate that the rich are going to do all they can to avoid Clinton's tax increases. The reason: The rich are more agile at avoiding government levies. Really, it's obvious. A 60-year-old middle-class father with no savings has no choice. He must work to provide for his family. But a 60-year-old wealthy father with hefty savings has a lot of choices. He can work if he enjoys it, he can retire to manage his assets, or he can just quit and go golfing, figuring that meeting government edicts isn't worth risking a heart attack.

Of course, when government forces a wealthy man to retire, the economy loses his talents. He no longer is creating new jobs and products. A lifetime's skills are idled.

Just such actions are predicted by supply-side economics, which calls on government to reduce taxes to free businessmen to produce and invest. But now, other kinds of economists are coming to the same conclusions. Reports The New York Times: "Research, notably a study by James Poterba, a MIT economist not known for any supply-side leanings, suggests that affluent households may well behave differently from others."

Poterba himself concludes, "There is so much financial flexibility among high-income folks. Almost all our information until know about responses to tax changes is based on the behavior of people with far lower incomes."

Clinton's plan spurns sacrifice

The best illustration of what's wrong with American attitudes about health care is that TV ad for an insurance company in which some guys are sitting in an office, looking like they just returned from a funeral. Turns out a co-worker broke his ankle in a company softball game. Won't our insurance pay his medical bills? someone asks. Not deductibles or co-payments, comes the grim reply.

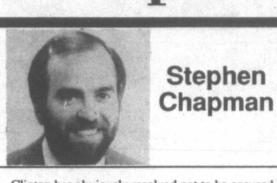
Oh, the horror! This poor wretch, a prosperouslooking fellow with a steady job, could be out two or three hundred bucks. How will he feed his family? How will he pay his cable bill?

The ad exploits the widespread feeling that we are entitled to unlimited health care for nothing, a sentiment Bill Clinton does not plan to challenge. He came into office pledging to ensure universal access to medical care and to control costs. From the details released so far about his health care program, he will do the first of those two.

One portent is the administration's haste to drop one good idea it raised - limiting the deductibility of employer-paid health insurance premiums. Currently, companies may write off all premiums, and employees need not report them as income, making health benefits tax-free.

This is an incentive for workers to take their pay in insurance rather than wages, since the government taxes wages. It's also an incentive for employees to demand, and employers to provide, the most expensive policies - such as the United Auto Workers' "first-dollar" coverage, which spares members even deductibles and co-payments.

Thanks to lavish policies subsidized by the tax code, Americans get nearly five times as much medical care as they pay for out of their own pockets. The result has been rising demand, which has pushed medical expenditures through the roof.

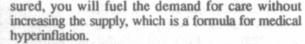


Clinton has obviously resolved not to be accused of stinginess. His plan reportedly would guarantee covpreventive measures like inoculations and mammograms, eye care, dental care for kids, prescriptions and some mental health services.

Nursing homes, more psychiatric services and adult dental care will be put off, but only till the year 2000. Fee-for-service plans would feature a low deductible (\$200 per person or \$400 per family) and a 20 percent co-payment. People choosing an HMO would pay only a \$10 fee per doctor's visit. Facelifts and sexchange operations are among the few procedures not included.

thing. But it presents a major obstacle to another fine thing: containing our soaring expenditures on health care, which are one big cause of the federal deficit. The president, in fact, has said that budgetary discipline is impossible without health care reform, and he's right.

But his plan does nothing to discourage spending. Just the opposite. If you provide the best and most to buy the support of the voters with their own money, expensive health insurance not only to everyone who a trick Americans have seen before but have not yet is now insured but also to everyone who is now unin- learned to avoid.



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The president's approach suits the public mood. When a Harris poll asked Americans what they want health care reform to accomplish, 58 percent said controlling or reducing costs. What they obviously have in mind is not the nation's costs but their own. The melancholy truth, though, is that whatever reduces our individual costs will only increase our collective expense.

How can we expand access without spending more? By restoring the original purpose of insurance erage to everyone for just about everything: hospital- - protection against ruinous expenses, not routine ization, emergency-room visits, physician services, ones. (The only alternative is draconian government rationing, which in some places merely curtails care without cutting costs.)

People don't get insurance to cover normal auto maintenance and minor repairs. Why do they need insurance for the humán equivalent? If Americans had to pay for ordinary medical bills themselves, they would be less apt to get treatment of marginal value which in turn would help to reduce overall medical expenditures, health insurance premiums and taxes.

The worst defect in our health care system is that those without insurance can suddenly be buried in Now, generous health coverage for all is a fine medical bills they can never pay. That risk, however, can be removed by catastrophic coverage - an option that has gotten no attention in the current health care debate.

> Clinton's plan goes well beyond protecting people against medical disaster. It does so in order to attract the mass of people, who are entranced by the prospect of getting more and more for less and less. He hopes

Today in history

Today is Thursday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1993. There are 99 days left in the year.

On Sept. 23, 1779, during the Revolutionary War, the American warship "Bon Homme Richard" defeated the HMS Serapis after the American commander, John Paul Jones, is said to have declared: "I have not yet begun to fight!"

In 63 B.C., Caesar Augustus was

In 1642, Harvard College in Cambridge, Mass., held its first com-

In 1780, British spy John Andre was captured along with papers revealing Benedict Arnold's plot to surrender West Point to the British.



The Times adds: "When the extension of the Medicare tax is added to the bracket rises, those reporting incomes exceeding \$250,000 will pay 41 cents of tax on their last dollar earned up from 31 cents." No wonder people are scurrying to avoid getting hit.

Another economist studying the matter is John Taylor of Stanford University. According to the Times: "One spouse in a two-earner family, Taylor notes, might be induced to stay home with a new baby. Or a 60-year-old executive might decide to take early retirement. Or the proprietor of a mediumsize family business might choose to put expansion plans on hold an enjoy the weekends."

That people act to avoid paying taxes just makes common sense. But common sense is most lacking in Washington, D.C.

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Grizzard's night at the opera

A number of my uncultured friends have been giving me the business about attending the opera recently, the same evening of a Braves-Giants baseball game the sportswriters called the most important regular season Atlanta game since the beginning of time.

Naturally, I have not allowed this criticism to bother me. I would not have thought of missing the opening of the Atlanta Opera Company's La Boheme for something as pedestrian as a baseball game.

Besides, I couldn't get tickets to the ball game. A couple of \$48 back-row seats for La Boheme were a cinch.

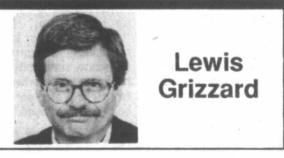
"The game was on TV," said my friends, who think opera is for people who call spaghetti pasta.

I even had to drag my lovely fiance, Deidre, to the performance. She wanted to stay home and read the latest John Grisham legal novel, The Bill.

"You'll love the opera," I said. "La Boheme is very romantic."

"That's what you said about the Citrus Bowl," she and the Atlanta opera. argued.

have it thrust upon them. That's what Richard Gere said to Julia Roberts, by the way, when he took her to see the opera in Pretty Woman, where she wet her britches. I mean, she liked it better than Rags to a building that isn't air conditioned and the joint would Riches, (Ed. note: A TV comedy/drama series that ran smell like Ron Gant's socks after a double-header. from March '87 to September '88.)



a lot in the first three acts and then dies in the fourth. The thing about opera, however, is a cough can last 15 minutes.

This wasn't my first opera. I attended the opera once in Vienna. That opera was about everybody wanting to go to bed with the plump chambermaid.

There were differences between the Vienna opera creep's bed."

Some people, like me, are born to culture. Others plump chambermaid looked like she'd been through two IRS audits by the end of the performance.

> It was quite comfortable, however, in Atlanta's Symphony Hall. Put on an opera in early September in

What else was different was there was a screen La Boheme is about a sick girl who dies. She coughs above the stage in Atlanta that offered English subti- what amounted to a Vicks commercial.

tles. That's how I learned an operatic cough could last 15 minutes.

A man sang and sang and sang to the sick girl. The screen flashed what he said in English, which came out, "You OK?"

She replied for 15 minutes, hitting notes that could have thrown Delta flights landing at Hartsfield off course, and, at the end, the screen flashed "Haaaaack!"

To be perfectly honest about it, I was a bit embarrassed for my hometown. I thought showing English subtitles at the opera was saying to us, "We know you rubes have no idea what's going on here, so we'll make it easy for you."

I, of course, didn't need them.

In *The Godfather*, for instance, somebody rambled on for 15 minutes in Italian, and I knew what he had said was, "Cut the horse's head and put it in the

Something else embarrassed me, too. There were In Vienna the hall wasn't air conditioned. The many Atlanta opera-goers who sat there with plugs in their ears listening to radios.

Just before the sick girl died, a lot of them cheered. "They shouldn't cheer anybody dying," said Deidre. "They're not," I said. "I think the Braves just scored.

Imagine people sitting at an opera listening to a baseball game. Especially when they paid \$48 to see

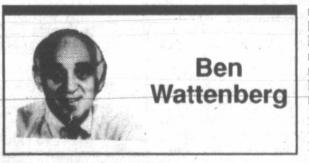
Israel looks like it might stay now

After so much agony, and so much war, the Israelis and the Palestinians seem to be moving quickly toward a deal involving mutual recognition. Many Arab states are joining in. But who won? And why now? Some of the answers are clouded, some purposefully. Some answers will come only as the remarkable century-long story of Zionism reveals itself further. Remember, it began from a base of almost no land and almost no people.

Most of the indicators of victory are in Israel's favor. When the U.S.S.R. collapsed, many Arab nations lost their military superpower sponsor. That also allowed Russian Jews to emigrate to Israel, adding almost a half-million people to Israel, starkly changing an already extraordinary demographic history. America's victory in the Gulf War was pivotal. Iraq is now a crippled player and so is the PLO, because it backed Iraq. Low oil prices have discounted Arab power. Saudi Arabia is running a deficit!

Other changes are harder to score. The surge of Islamic fundamentalism has scared Arabs and Israelis alike. Maybe a deal must be made while there are still some mildly rational players around the table. For some Israelis, the long-range Scud attacks from Iraq discounted the value of territory as a defensive asset.

There is another reason for likely Israeli victory. The strategy of the Israeli hard-liners worked pretty well. Israel's governing left-of-center Labor Party doesn't want to stress that. They opposed the policy. The right-of-center Likud Party doesn't want to talk it about either. They are now opposing the new deal.



Two summers ago I met for several hours with Gen. Ariel Sharon, Israel's super-hawk, then the Housing Minister of the Likud-run government. Sharon laid out a succession of maps showing where new Israeli housing had been built in the recent past, and (he hoped) would be built in the future. Most of the building was on land that Sharon called "Judea" and "Samaria," biblical names favored by Likudniks rather than "The West Bank." Under any nomenclature, it was territory that Israel occupied following the 1967 attack by the Arabs.

Sharon's maps expressed the so-called "create-newfacts-on-the-ground" strategy. The Likud has always maintained that the land of the West Bank rightfully belonged to Israel. Their idea after 1967 was to encourage Israelis to live there. That happened. Today, more than 100,000 Israelis reside on more than 100 West Bank settlements. And that does not count the approximately 150,000 people in the ring of annexed Jewish suburbs now circling Jerusalem.

The expansionist Likud strategy caused consterna- no land and almost no people.

tion, in Israel, and around the world. But, regardless of how one assesses the competing land claims, the New Facts strategy gave peace a chance. It helped force recalcitrant Palestinians to negotiate, lest they have nothing left to negotiate. The way the Israelis and the PLO have temporarily resolved the issue of the settlements gives a further flavor of who won what. Although Labor opposed much of the original policy, Israel will not return the settlements during the fiveyear interim period of Palestinian autonomy.

What happens after that remains to be seen. Likud leader Benyamin Netanyahu says Israel will end up with only 5 percent of the West Bank. But there are high-placed Israeli officials who believe it will be 30 percent to 40 percent. Whatever happens, Israel is not going back to being a target with a vulnerable waist only 9 miles wide.

It has been an astonishing century for the Zionist dream, aimed at re-creating a modern Jewish homeland from a biblical past. When my late mother's family emigrated from Odessa to Palestine in 1903, there were about 100,000 Jews in the area. When my father (now 93) went there as a pioneer in 1920, there were about 125,000. In 1948, when the new Israeli state was formed, the Jewish population was 650,000. Today it is 4.2 million.

Of the world's 222 nations, ranked by population, Israel is now in the 106th place - bigger than the median. That, too, is an indicator of triumph, certainly for a country that started out so recently with almost



Classroom Corner

Eagles, dolphins and knights become PMS academic symbols

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

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Beginning this school year at Pampa Middle School, sixth graders Eagles, Dolphins, or Knights of the Round Table.

It's not that the students are soaring in the sky or splashing in the water or wearing armor to class. The categories represent academic teams, each of them composed of about 100 students, to which PHS sixth-graders were assigned at random by computer.

Sixth grade is the first year for which classes are offered at Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles St.

The new system for organizing sixth-grade studies at PMS, which culminates about 15 years of planning by teachers and administration at the school, is designed to help

a class might vary from one class to the next, all of the classes in the core academic subjects are composed of students from the same team. Classrooms for each team are grouped in the same section of the school.

ers say

more individual attention to the sixth-graders, the teachers involved with it say.

Each sixth-grade class is comat the school can be classified as posed of about 20 students, compared with a comparable figure last school year of 25 to 30. "It's always difficult for new sixth graders to come to the middle school, so we wanted to create a nurturing environment where they felt more secure," said Carol Dunham, a sixth-grade English teacher for the Eagles team at Pampa Middle School.

As Barbara Kerbo, sixth-grade

school."

To discourage rivalry between the Dolphins, Eagles, and Knights of the Round Table, the school does not sponsor any inter-team competitive events. Instead, competitive events for sixth graders are designed for students within a team or for all sixth-grade students.

Emily Waters, a sixth-grade student on the Eagles team, said in response to a question that she feels "a little" set apart from the sixth-

this school year, is designed to offer team, put it succinctly: "This is demic) classes with them, so you cators supervising the academic ing," agreed English instructor Dunthree small schools within a large don't see them as much," said Waters, whose ready smile and other

> cheerfulness in sixth grade. There are, to be sure, several points of convergence between sixth graders in different teams: sixthgrade students are assigned to classes in band, music, art, speech, and choir, as well as in physical education, without regard to their academic team. And all sixth graders eat lunch together at the same time.

> Sixth-grade teachers at PMS say the new system is expected to take three to five years before it is fully

teams and sixth graders at PMS cite ham. numerous benefits from it they have

• Improved monitoring on the progress - as well as the problems - of students in sixth grade. The five teachers for each team meet during their conference period to discuss individual needs of students, coursework than for the first month as well as other issues that the of school in previous school years. teachers are facing with their class-

 Higher morale among teachers under the new system. "We're a happy group," declared sixth-grade teacher Kelly Schoenhals.

· Fewer discipline problems among sixth graders than in previous years.

· Fewer referrals of sixth-grade students to a school nurse because of anxiety-related problems.

· Higher grades on sixth-graders'

· Easier adjustment by sixthgraders than in previous years to getting around the campus. " You don't have to go from one end of the hall to the other," observed sixthgrade student Jill Forman, who was "It's put the fun back into teach- assigned to the Dolphin team.

graders who are Dolphins or Knights of the Round Table. "You science teacher for the Dolphin don't have any (core classroom aca- implemented. But already the edu-

comments suggested a prevailing observed:

Janes Cuyler 8:00-6:00



6-Thursday, September 23, 1993-THE PAMPA NEWS

lass of '84 tees off reunion plans

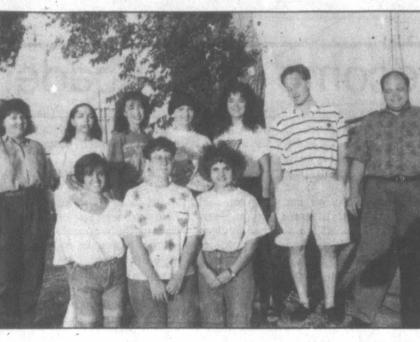
Golf devotees from the Pampa High School Class of 1984 have reason to celebrate as they look forward to next year's class reunion. The tenth reunion of the Pampa High School Class of 1984 will begin on June 17, with golfing at Pampa Country Club, said Janice Miner, president of the class of '84.

Plans for the golfing activity were developed Monday evening in Pampa during a meeting attended by about 10 PHS graduates of 1984.

The planned golf tournament of June 17 will be followed by socializing that evening at Coronado Inn, Miner said.

On June 18, there will be a picnic from noon to 2 p.m. at Central Park, after which the former PHS students will partake of dinner and dancing at the Pampa Country Club, Miner said. Miner and Eddie Morris, vice president of the Class of '84, are supervising the planning for next year's reunion. Miner estimated in the graduating class of '84.

More information about reunion plans can be obtained by calling Miner in the evening at 669-1030, or Morris during the daytime at 665-8404.



(Staff photo by John McMillan)

Among the Pampa residents attending a PHS Class that there were about 230 students of '84 reunion-planning meeting on Monday were, front row, left to right, Michelle Baird, Kaye Eakin, and class president Janice Miner; back row, Julie Collins, Rose Parnell, Laura Covalt, Lori Barker, Shannon Loter, Benny Kirksey, and class vice president Eddie Morris.

Drinking and driving don't mix

Grandview-Hopkins ISD sets tax rate

Independent School District.

kins.

as read, the board canvassed dance credits. the results of the school finance

the election.

The board then voted unani-The school board of Grand- mously to set a tax rate of view-Hopkins Independent \$1.20 per \$100 property valua-School District convened in tion for the fiscal year that regular session at 8 p.m. Sept. began Sept. 1. This tax rate will 14, in the school cafeteria. The allow the school district to fund meeting was called to order by the education program of the board president Marshall Hop- school as well as send approximately \$344,000 in revenue to After accepting the minutes the state for purchase of atten-

election of Sept. 11. All 34 bal- heard reports from the superin- ning at 8 p.m. Oct. 12, in the lots cast in the election were tendent on district investments, school cafeteria.

Editor's note: The following cast in favor of purchasing progress in the establishment of is a press release issued by attendance credits from the a foundation for the Grand-Norman W. Baxter, superinten- ' state. The board voted unani- view-Hopkins ISD, and the dent of Grandview-Hopkins mously to accept the results of contents of Update 44 from the Texas Association of School Boards.

The board then approved the substitute list for the 1993-94 school year and the calendar for teacher appraisals. After the third and final reading, the board approved a series of local policies.

There being no further business, the board adjourned at 9:40 p.m. The next meeting of In other business, the board the board will be held begin-

Cross-age tutoring lets the teacher learn

children in South Carolina have keep journals and correspond with plicity or sophistication, that conimproved their reading and writing each other and outside coordinators skills by teaching one another.

Older students teach younger ones in the South Carolina Cross-Age tutoring incorporates mechanisms of Tutoring Project, and both age self-assessment - the letters, jourgroups learn more, says Elspeth nals and reports students write. But project director.

mal tutoring goes on during the Stuckey.

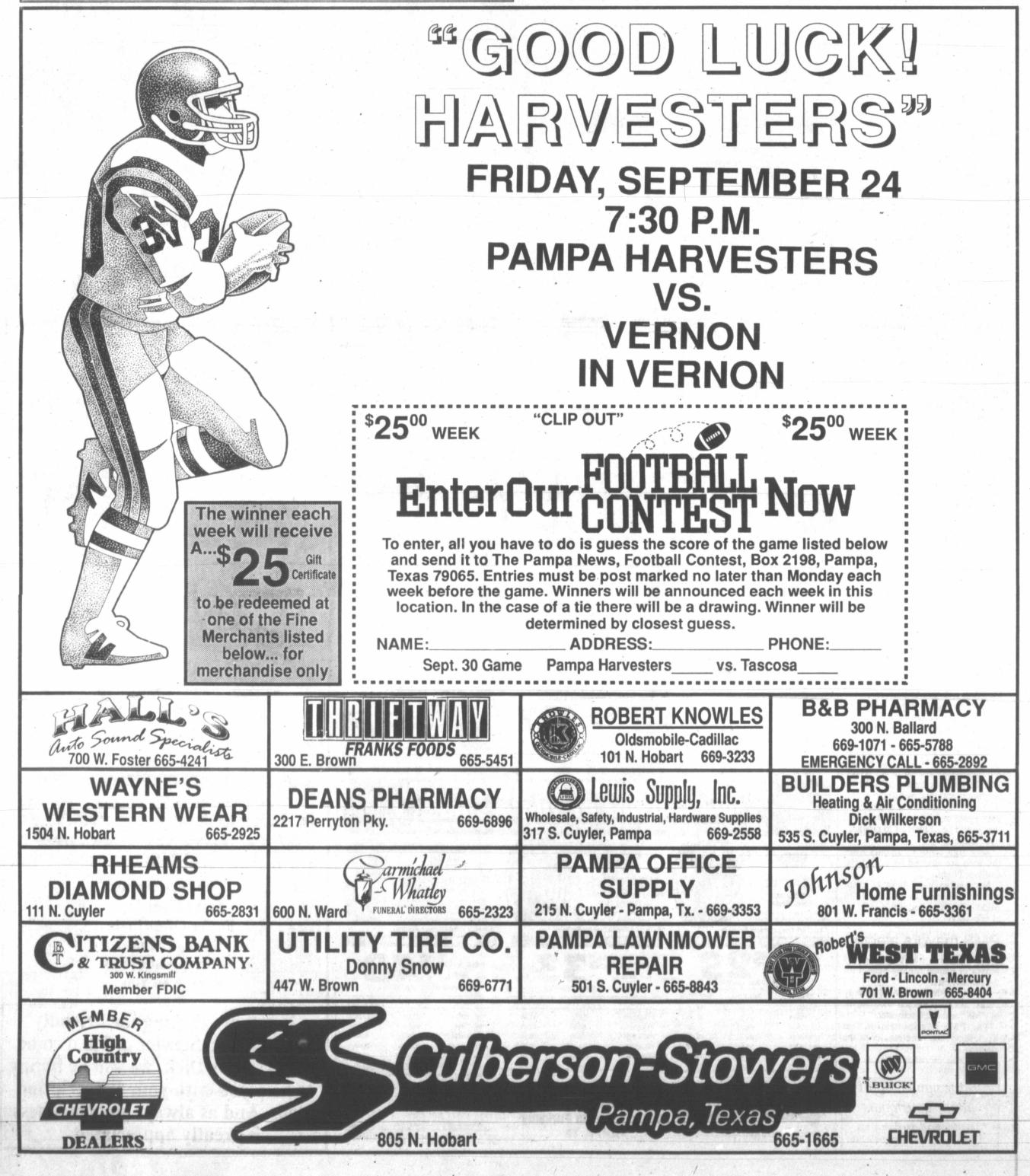
CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — School school week, and the older students to report their progress.

"By its very nature, cross-age Stuckey of Clemson University, the beyond that, the documents the students produce defy the notion that About 40 schools in the state par- students cannot or will not write. ticipate with students from kinder- They write voluminously and often others — self-esteem, in other garten through the 12th grade. For- when they have a purpose," says

"We see writing that reflects simveys clear, powerful messages."

Stuckey says the communication builds bonds of trust and confidence.

"Once they begin to trust each other, they can begin to see that they can trust others outside the system. And their sense of being needed, f having something of value to offer words — emerges in their work and their behavior.'



THE PAMPA NEWS -Thursday, September 23, 1993-7

Lifestyles

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

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Drop married man - pronto!

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice. I am going with a married man who is also going with another woman I'll call "Betty." This man has been going with Betty for eight years. He left his wife for her, but his wife refused to give him a divorce, so he moved back home, and promised his wife he would never sleep with Betty again.

I've been seeing him for a year, and he tells me that neither Betty nor his wife knows that I am in the picture. He swear he doesn't go to bed with anybody but me, but I find that hard to believe.

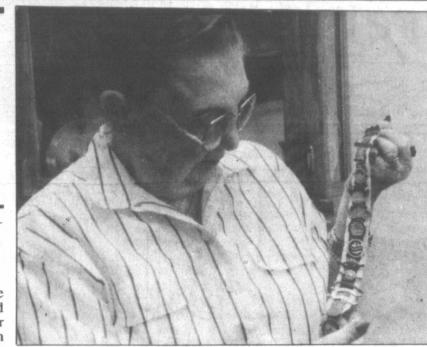
He does nothing for me except go to bed with me; meanwhile he does things for Betty, such as cutting her grass and helping her around the house. He has also given her money from time to time. I live alone and I have to cut my own grass, and I could also use a little help around the house.

Am I wasting my time with this man? I care for him, but I feel like I am sharing him with two other women.

A FOOL IN LOVE

DEAR FOOL (your words, not mine): If you want a man to call your own, keep looking — this man is not available. Not only is he married, he has an eight-year commitment to another woman. Don't waste your time and affection on this man.

DEAR ABBY: I believe the English language needs three new words — compound pronouns to take care of the "he or she" mess: i.e., "He or she may take his or her



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Louisa Britton admires the pins she has collected through her association with Daughters of the American Revolution.

Retirement days are here for railroad commission employees **By DAVID BOWSER**

month from the local office of the Texas Railroad Commission. Together, they represent over 100 years of experience.

and Bonnie Ottolene Jones, collectively, have spent in excess of 106 years working for the Railroad Commission, and there have been some changes along the way.

When Bob Blakeney started as a gas clerk with the commission in 1960, there was much more drilling for development and exploration than there is now, he said.

His first job was to take the monthly gas production reports and post them along with over and under production figures. Using an old mimeograph machine, he printed notices to all operators in District 10. Retiring as district director, he's now responsible for the operation of the Pampa District office. The biggest change he has seen over the last 33 years has been the increased regulations dealing with the environment. "There has been a continuous increase in the number and severity of rules and regulations being imposed upon the oil and gas industry since 1960," Blakeney said. "Most all of these rules have to do with environmental concerns." In addition to the Railroad Commission, there are regulations affecting oil and gas operators by the Texas Water Commission, Texas Air Control Board, Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Safety and Health Administration, Department of Energy, General Land Office, State Comptroller, Parks and Wildlife Commission, Fish and Wildlife Commission and U.S. Coast Guard plus smaller agencies at the state and federal level.

Britton spends life in patriotic service

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

day of Constitution Week, celebrated by the Daughter's of the American Revolution.

Lousia Britton has spent a good rett's father's side. part of her adult life in patriotic endeavor.

The 25-year member of Daugha direct descendent of two men, William Rolfe of Massachusetts and John Low of George, both solof the patriots during the Revolutionary War.

That entitles her to be a memdevoted to perpetuating the memo-American independence, plus pro- Arkansas.

moting historic preservation and education. Britton's mother, Bessie Whit-

Editor's note: Today is the last low Serrett was a member of DAR, and like mother, like daughter, Britton wanted to join, too. Serratt's maternal grandparents were Rolfes and Low is kin through Ser-

To join, Britton had to resubmit copies of the documents which proved her mother's kinship to ters of the American Revolution is patriots plus copies of her own birth

certificate and marriage license. Membership has a twofold meaning for her: "It means that H diers, who directly aided the cause have established my heritage and I want to continue to show my patriotism and love for the country."

She has served in every chapter ber of DAR, a women's group office except treasurer. She enjoys DAR history books and visited the ry and spirit of those who achieved only Revolutionary War site in everybody else is doing," Britton

"I don't know but what I wouldn't have loved to met Thomas Jefferson," she said.

Britton is a great admirer of his fantastic architecture, especially Monticello.

During her 25 years in DAR, Britton has enjoyed school sponsored activities most of all, particularly the essay contests and honoring the annual DAR Good Citizens. She and other local DAR members take books to the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Amarillo, also.

Forty eight are enrolled in the local chapter which meets monthly.

Britton is a regular at state meeetings. Her favorite part is the speaker on National Defense Night. "I enjoy going to the state

meetings and finding out what said.

Club News

Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met Sept. 14 at Coronado In. with Louise Hill, president, presiding.

Dorothy Herd presented the treasurer's report. Members decided to celebrate ABWA Day on Sept. 18 with an 8:30 a.m. breakfast at Coronado Inn.

Members voted to contribute to SBMEF, an educational fund of ABWA, in memoriam to member Barbara McCain's mother.

The October hostess is Odessa Ledbetter. The executive board is to meet Oct. 5 and the monthly meeting is Oct. 12.

Civic Culture Club's first meeting of the 1993-1994 season was Sept. 14 at Furr's Cafeteria.

Geneva Dalton led the group in a reading of the poem, "The Flag."

Helene Hogan read the minutes of the last meeting and Florence Rife gave the treasurer's report.

Thank you notes were read, including one from the White Deer Land Museum for a memorial for former member, Gracie Cantrell.

Dalton installed incoming officers: Helene Hogan, president; Lorene Henderson, vice president; Georgia Holding, secretary; Florence Rife, treasurer; Teresa Reed, reporter. Each member participated in Roll Call. A program leader and a hostess were assigned for each meeting of the new year. A supplement to the current yearbook will be provided for each member. The next meeting will be in the home of Georgia Holding. Teresa Reed will give the program.

Managing Editor

Four Pampans will retire at the end of this

Bob G. Blakeney, Robert Wood, W.P. Poole

deposit to the bank whenever it suits him or her."

In the past, when males dominated (at least they thought they did), it bothered no one to use the masculine pronoun indiscriminately; but no more. To use both genders to satisfy all is both annoying and awkward, so I suggest:

"Heesh" instead of he or she.

"Hirm" instead of her or him.

"Hizzer" instead of his or her.

How about it, Abby? Can we initiate these new words through your widely read column?

RUTH GURRY, PUNTA GORDA, FLA.

DEAR RUTH: "Heesh," "hirm" and "hizzer"? Better to bear the ills we have than to fly to others we know not of.

DEAR ABBY: I dialed my old friend long-distance to wish her a happy birthday. We always call each other on our birthdays. Well, the minute the phone was answered, I knew I had a stranger on the line.

The stranger was absolutely thrilled that someone had remembered her 95th birthday! She told me she lives alone in an apartment, and her only relative was a niece who lived in New York.

I didn't have the heart to tell this elderly "birthday girl" that I had made a mistake. I simply told her that "a little bird" had informed me of her special day. (Actually, I thought I had dialed a friend in Denton, Texas — not a stranger in Austin!)

I wanted to get the lady's name but she was so excited, all she could my phone never rings; I'm all alone, and I will never forget that you remember my birthday!" Then she hung up.

MARY VAN HOOSAN, FRESNO

Pampans attend TEHA

Three Gray County Extension Homemaker members attended the **Extension Homemaker Association** meeting in Waco Sept. 14-16.

Representing Gray County were **County TEHA Chairman Betty** Baxter of the Progressive Extension Homemaker Club; Janice Carter, Gray County Extension Homemaker Council chairman and member of the PAM Extension Homemaker Club; and Georgi Ames, voting delegate and member of the Patchworks Extension Homemaker Club.

Representatives were involved in workshops and special activities with the Extension Homemaker members from across the state.

""While I am personally committed to protecting our natural environment I think the industry is suffering from bureaucratic overkill," Blakeney said. "In fact, the expansion of government control of the oil and gass industry, even as the industry grows smaller, is the biggest change I have seen since I was hired.

It's a view shared by fellow retiree Robert (Bob) Wood.

"The oil and gas industry now operates under more rules and regulations," Wood admitted, although he views the changes in a more positive light. "The industry has moved forward in environmental concerns from old saltwater pits or ponds to proper disposal disposal of saltwater into deeper wells. The emphasis has been to protect fresh water and work with landowners and operators to resolve problems in the operation of leases.'

When Wood was hired as an inspector for the Pampa office in 1964, the commission was just beginning to put inspectors out in the field.

"It was somewhat new to the oil industry to have someone actually checking on field operations," Wood said. "Acceptance was good and the relationship began - much like officals in a football game — someone has to call offsides and fouls.'

Wood is retiring as the district plugger with responsibilities of seeing that abandoned wells covered by state funding are properly plugged.

The biggest change W.P. (Preston) Poole has noticed since he first went to work for the Rail-

Robert Wood



In a farewell portrait before their retirement from the Texas Railroad Commission this month, W.P. Poole, Bob Wood, Bonnie Ottolene Jones and Bob Blakeney gathered at a pump jack west of Pampa.

liburton is the deteriorating economic situation. owned by the major companies," she said. The industry outlook was much brighter then.

The oil and gas industry was booming," Poole said. "Extensive drilling was taking place in both shallow and deep horizons."

changed.

'The oil and gas industry in Texas is in bad shape due to the price of oil," he said.

Poole was first hired to deal with well pluggings, gas-oil-ratio testing and oil spills. As he faces retirement, he is training others to deal with the same problems. In 1984, he was named state wide Rule 8 pit coordinator inspecting oil spills, complaints and other state wide rule violations.

While Poole spends much of his time in the field, Bonnie Ottolene Jones has witnessed the passing through the Pampa office.

The biggest difference she said she's noticed since she was hired as a receptionist in 1968 has been the change in the panhandle field rules which became effective in 1989.

"It had to do with the white oil situation," she explained.

When Jones, who will retire as the clerical supervisor for the Pampa office next week, first started working for the commission, there were few independents and fewer fees.

road Commission in 1973 after 25 years with Hal- "Most oil and gas production was operated and There were no fees for drilling wells or for

exceptions, she said.

retirement and most of those plans revolve Now, he said sadly, all that seems to have around what each of them wants to do and when they want to do it.

"The first plan is to get caught up on doing only what I want to do," Blakeney said. "After that, we'll see."

Wood plans on catching up around the house and hopes to travel.

"I'll take care of some long postponed work in the yard and around the house," he said. "My wife and I would like to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.'

Yard work is also on Poole's agenda changes in the industry through the paperwork although he plans time for some motorized fun. 'I'll help my wife of 46 years in her business," he said, "and ride my Harley Davidson motorcycle, play with my grandkids, work in the yard and enjoy life for many years to come.'

Jones also plans on traveling. She said she and her husband enjoy boating, skiing and camping, but mostly it will be a matter of setting her own schedule.

"I will enjoy doing exactly what I want, when I want and if I want!" she said.

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in the home of Mrs. Melvin Clark. The DAR ritual was led by Regent Mrs. Tom Cantrell and Chaplain Mrs. Henry Merrick.

Mrs. P.R. Britton presented the National Defense Report. She quoted from an editorial in a Jackson, Miss., newspaper: "This is a Christian nation. Godly standards are the foundation of out Declaration of Independence and our Constitution. We must restore the Ten Commandments as a pattern of living with our fellow man and restore prayer to public affairs and in our public chools.'

Mrs. Otis Nace, chapter Constitution chairman, gave a program Your Rights and Privileges.

The October meeting will be held in Groom in the Golden Spread Grill, hosted by Mrs. Merrick and Mrs. Leldon Hudson.

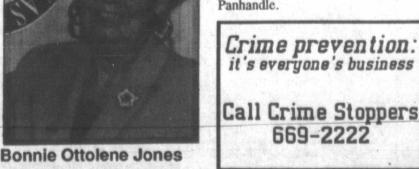
El Progresso Club met Sept. 14 at Pampa Country Club for a luncheon. Fourteen members and one out-of-town guest were presented for the opening meeting of the club year. Ruth Riehart, president, presided.

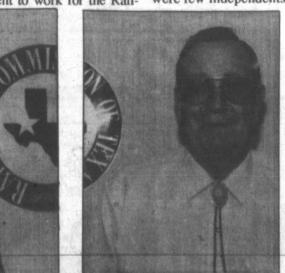
The program committee hosted the meeting, chaired by Edna Hickman

Richart gave the president's address and welcome. The club voted to make Virginia Presnell an honorary member and will dedicate the 1993-1994 yearbook to her.

Riehart recognized Julia Dawkins for her annual selection and presentation of beautiful history books to outstanding seventh grade Texas history students.

The next meeting is set for Sept. 28 at the Square House Museum in Panhandle.





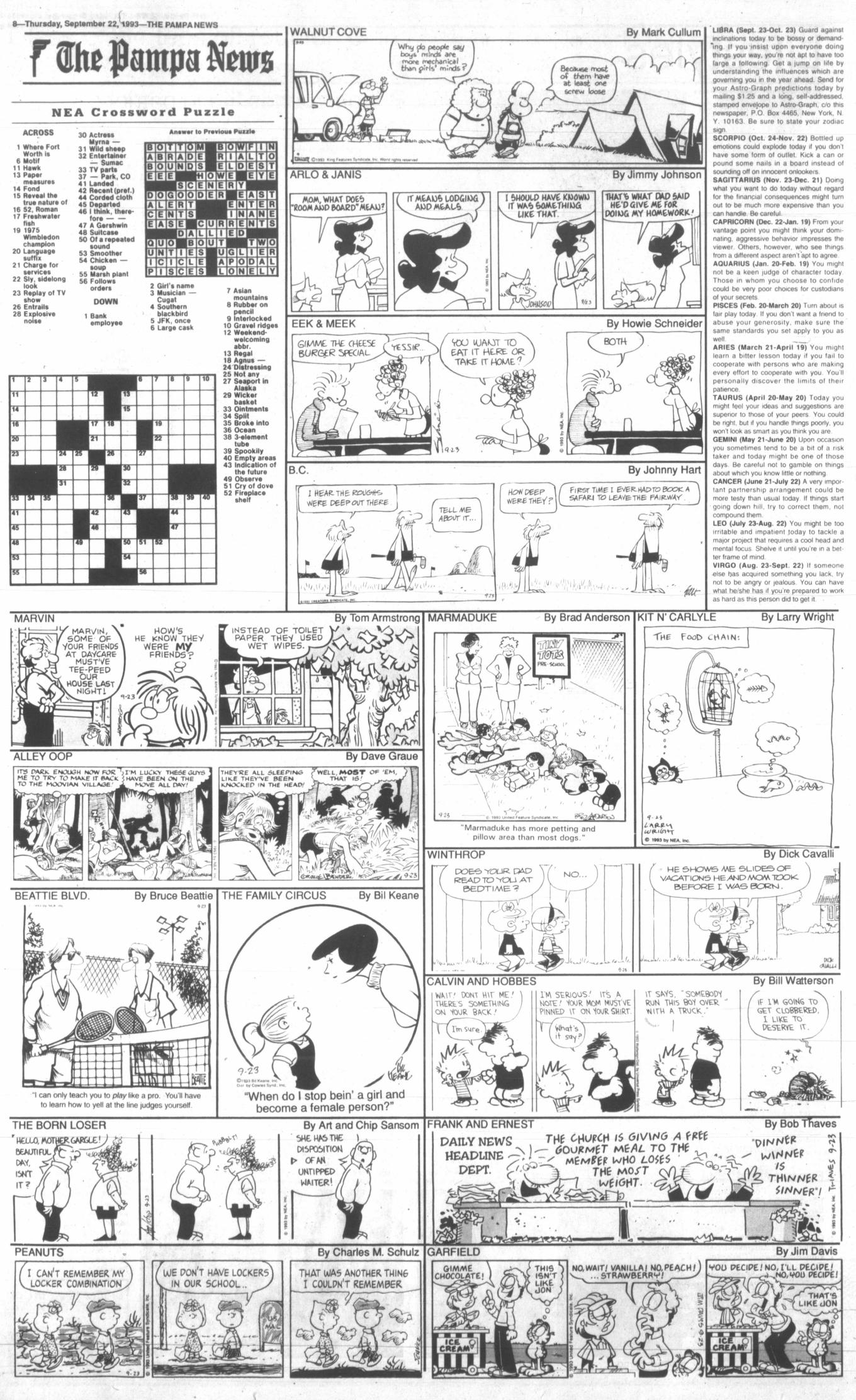
W.P. Poole



Bob G. Blakeney

Each of the four said they had plans for their





Sports

Notebook

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — As the five candidates made final pitches for hosting the 2000 Olympics, the decision appeared to be between Beijing's political pull and Sydney's promise of a riskfree Games. Despite controversy and criticism, Beijing appears to be the slight favorite, offering what one powerful IOC member called "a made-in-heaven opportunity" for China and the Olympic movement. Beijing's main rival is Sydney, Australia, while Manchester, England, is considered a possible compromise choice. Berlin and Istanbul, Turkey, are longshots.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) - Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee since 1980, was re-elected by acclamation to another four-year term.

Marc Hodler of Switzerland - president of the international ski federation - was chosen an IOC vice president.

Anita DeFrantz was re-elected to a four-year term on the 11-person executive board. Keba Mbaye of Senegal was elected to the executive board for one year.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nolan Ryan's 27-year baseball career may have ended when a doctor found a suspected torn ligament in the Texas Rangers pitcher's right elbow.

Notable among Ryan's 53 major-league records are seven no-hitters and 5,714 strikeouts. He won 21 games in 1973 and 22 in 1974. He set a major-league record with 383 strikeouts in 1973. In 807 games over 5,387 innings, Ryan has 324 victories with a 3.19 earned-run average. (see related story on this page).

PHOENIX (AP) — A day after saying he contemplated suicide because of accumulated problems this summer, Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Darryl Strawberry said he only flirted with the idea. Strawberry said his outlook improved markedly since arriving in Arizona last week to begin rehabilitation through October.

Strawberry suffered a herniated disk in May 1992 but waited until Sept. 15 for surgery. He said it was a mistake to return this season. Strawberry was hitting .140 with five home runs and 12 RBIs in 32 games when placed on the disabled list with back pain June 16. Off the field, Strawberry was investigated for tax fraud, sued by a homeless couple he picked up hitchhiking and arrested for slapping his live-in girlfriend.

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS is cutting down its pregame show in hopes World Series games will end before the "Late Show with David Letterman" is scheduled to air at 11:35 p.m. EDT, television and baseball officials said. World Series games, which had started between 8:30-8:40 p.m. recently, are set to begin at 8:12 p.m. during the week. Games 1, 2 and 7 are set to start at 8:29 p.m. with the rest at 8:12 p.m. CBS wants to make sure Letterman's new show holds its lead over NBC's "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" during baseball postseason.

Harvesters face tough opposition Friday

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

Pampa's first three opponents, Garden City, Kan., Amarillo High and Plainview, were all season polls.

Vernon, Pampa's next foe, may be the best of the bunch.

"In my opinion, Vernon is better than Plainview," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier. "That's something isn't it? We recognize Vernon's ability and their level of play and we're over Garden City, Kan. and 27decidedly the underdog, but I've said this before: assuming our players stay competitive, going against these tough teams will

make us a better team by the time district rolls around." Vernon, ranked second among

Class 3A teams, in this week's Harris Rating System, is one of those traditional Texas power-

but they still gained a playoff spot by finishing second.

37-0. «

Plainview is also unbeaten and ranked No. 6 in the current Class 4A Harris poll, but the won its first two outings, 21-0, 1 ranked team. 20 over Amarillo High.

The Lions operate out of an Istarter Chris Enloe at the con- Leathers, who threw for 171 trols. Enloe, an all-state candidate, has already passed for 628 yards and five touchdowns.

have the Lions failed to win the ondary standout going against district title. Once was when the pass. Of course, pass defense Vernon was moved to Class 4A, also involves the linebackers and putting pressure on the quarterbacks. One of the problems in Vernon, 3-0, has wins over facing a passing team is having a placed among the top teams in Altus, Okla., 20-7; Wichita tendency to forget about the rush their respective classes in pre- Falls, 35-21 and Burkburnett, and we've pointed that out to our players," Cavalier said.

Enloe passed for over 1,800 yards last year in leading the Lions to the regional round of Bulldogs had some problems the playoffs a year ago. Vernon with Pampa before pulling out a was eliminated by Southlake 14-8 win last week. Pampa had Carroll, currently Class 3A's No.

Cavalier said the 6-1, 185pound Enloe is faster and probably quicker than Amarillo back offense with fourth-year High's strong-armed Bret yards and three touchdowns in the losing effort against Pampa.

"According to our scouting "According to the pass-rush report, Enloe was runnerup in ratio, Vernon throws the ball their district in the 100 with a 10.8 about 60 percent of the time. time," Cavalier said. "They also houses. The Lions have been to Our big day for working on have a good running back, Billy the playoffs 11 years in a row. defense was Tuesday and we Gaines, who is real quick and Only twice in those 11 years spent a lot of time from the sec- looks like a big-run type of guy."

field of its own. Senior quarter- Hester) weighs about 210 and I back Tony Cavalier has thrown think he's about the biggest for 229 yards and two touchdowns while rushing for 197 yards and two scores. Junior 'around 200 pounds," Cavalier fullback Matt Garvin has rushed said. for 305 yards and three touch-

Gregg Moore, who was slowed by a sore ankle, has ran for 103 yards and a TD. He caught a ren (190-pound junior), who touchdown pass in Pampa's win against AHS.

consecutive playoff spot with a twisted knee. team that may have its best year ahead of it.

starting on offense and seven definitely not going to be at full juniors starting on defense and those aren't the same guys. So they have a pretty young team," Cavalier said.

Vernon's defense is led by and tackles Andre Wilson (240) and Chris Dunson (230).

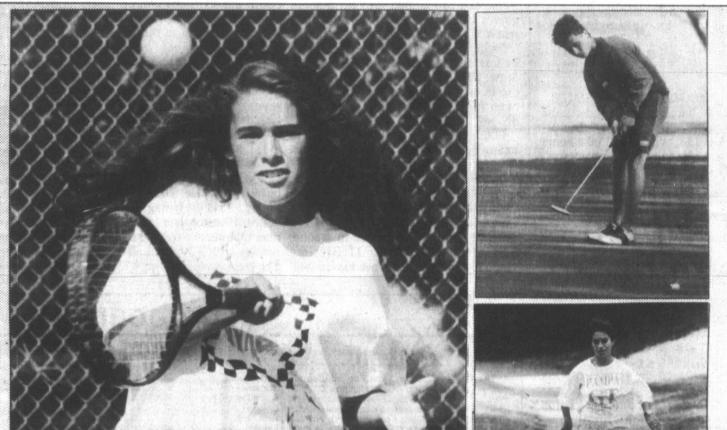
bly isn't quite as big as their if Warren has to sit out.

Pampa has a formidable back- defense. Their center (Brad one. But I would say most of their offensive line averages

The Harvesters have two downs. Senior running back starters, defensive end Justin Collingsworth (215-pound senior) and tight end Jason Warcould be sidelined for the game. Collingsworth sustained an Vernon is shooting for its 12th ankle injury and Warren has a

"They're probably going to okay, but we're going to have to "They've got seven juniors wait and see Friday. They're speed," Cavalier said.

Shelby Landers, a senior, and Keith Stewart, a junior, will rotate at the defensive end position should noseguard Dedrick Morris (215) Collingsworth be unable to play. Tyler Kendall, who starts at strongside lineback-'Their offensive line proba- er, will take over at tight end



Hasse, Trice inducted into Hall of Fame

West Texas A&M University in Canyon honored Warren Hasse by inducting the Pampa resident into its Athletic Hall of Champions:

Hasse, along with Weldon Trice, Tod Mayfield and Vanessa Wells, were inducted during ceremonies earlier this month at the Mary Moody Northern Hall Atrium.

Hasse was the "voice of the But faloes" for 31 years, from 1952 to 1983 doing play by play of football games. He was also aired Buff basketball the last 11 years.

Hasse has been a goodwill ambassador for West Texas for many years. He is the former owner of KPDN radio station in Pampa.

Hasse came to the Texas Panhandle in 1948 to become the sports editor at The Pampa Daily News. He entered a partnership and bought KPDN in 1952, becoming sole owner of the radio station eight years later. Hasse was also a founding member of the Shamrock Network, which has broadcast rights for high school football playoffs in Texas. He called games throughout the high school playoffs, including the Class 5A championship games, until his retirement. Hasse and wife, Peg, have two children, John and Mary Sue. Trice, a former head football coach at Pampa High School, played center on the Buffaloes football team in the late 1940's. He served as assistant dean of student life at WTAMU from 1969 to 1980. Mayfield, a Panhandle native, was a record-setting quarterback for the Buffs in the mid-1980's. He holds 21 individual records that are still in the books as team-highs. Wells was an outstanding basketball player for the WT women's team from 1984-88. The Amarillo native was a two-time Kodak All-American and the 1987-88 NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Player of the Year.

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CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds put closer Rob Dibble on the 15-day disabled list following a 3-1 loss to Los Angeles, ending his season.

Tests conducted by Dr. James Andrews found weakness in both shoulder muscles. The Reds believe the weakness caused Dibble's wildness - 42 walks in 41 2-3 innings, leading to a 1-4 record, 6.48 ERA and nine blown saves in 28 opportunities. Dibble will go on a conditioning program to rebuild shoulder strength.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Supreme Court refused to consider the rape case that landed former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson in prison. The justices issued a one-page order that gave no reason for not reviewing an appeals court decision upholding Tyson's conviction. The five-member court divided 2-2. Court rules require majority for a case to be heard. Tyson is serving a 6-year term for a 1991 attack on a Miss Black America contestant.

CHICAGO (AP) — The last of five cities vying for two NFL expansion franchises made their final pitches. The NFL's Finance and Expansion committees heard presentations from Memphis, Charlotte, St. Louis, Baltimore and Jacksonville, Fla., over two days. They will make recommendations to league owners in Chicago Oct. 26-28, and a vote is expected then. St. Louis and Baltimore, which lost franchises to Phoenix and Indianapolis over the past decade, appeared to be favorites with Charlotte running third.

NEW YORK (AP) — Running back Chris Warren of Seattle and linebacker Junior Seau and kicker John Carney of San Diego are AFC offensive, defensive and special teams players of the week.

The NFC picks were wide receiver Calvin Williams of Philadelphia and linebacker Renaldo Turnbull and punter Tommy Barnhardt of New Orleans.

Warren carried a club-record 36 times for 174 yards and one touchdown, Seau had seven tackles and two interceptions and Carney made all six field goal attempts to extend his NFL record to 29 consecutive kicks. Williams caught eight passes for 181 yards and three touchdowns, Turnbull had three sacks and forced three fumbles and Barnhardt put 6-of-7 punts inside the 20.

BOSTON (AP) - Even as he sought NFL permission to sell New England Patriots stock in 1987, former owner Billy Sullivan was under two court orders barring a sale.

Sullivan has filed a \$116 million antitrust suit against the league, saying he lost money when the league wouldn't approve the public stock sale for his financially ailing team. The Patriots and Foxboro Stadium, both owned by Sullivan, accumulated debts of \$104 million by October 1987.

TOKYO (AP) - Top-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario crushed Japanese qualifier Rika Hiraki 6-2, 6-0 in the first round of the Nichirei International. Also advancing were second seed Gabriela Sabatini, a 6-1, 6-2 winner over China's Li Fang, and third-seeded Kimiko Date of Japan, outlasting Karin Kschwendt of Germany 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Taiwan's Wang Shi-ting beat Robin White 6-7 (5-

7), 6-4, 6-3 and eighth-seeded Julie Halard of France defeated Audra Keller 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.



Laura Carlisle, left, was the Pampa High School Athlete of the Week for the girl's tennis team. Foreign exchange student Frederic Barnabe won the honors in boy's golf. Marci Leal was the Athlete of the Week for the girls cross country team. The boys cross country weekly athlete was Louis Resendenz who was out with an ankle injury. Others named by the Pampa Booster Club for Athlete of the Week honors include Tammi Chesher, volleyball, and Billy DeWitt, boys tennis. (Pampa News photos)

Ryan express derailed with torn elbow ligament

By JIM COUR AP Sports Writer

strikeout king and the pitcher of seven nohitters, there were no regrets.

Nolan Ryan said after an elbow injury that almost certainly ended his career that he has never been sorry he came back for 1993, a frustration-filled season that saw him go on the disabled list for a total of 114 days.

After all, the 46-year-old right-hander to be any different," he said. with a 324-292 career record is headed for the Hall of Fame.

said. "But certainly at times, you'd have but he disappointed himself more. In 13 liked things to turn out a little different." Like the ending.

Ryan's career was supposed to end the final day of the 1993 season — against Kansas City on Sunday, Oct. 3 — when the Rangers bid good-bye to old Arlington Stadium.

Instead, his career probably ended Wednesday night in the Kingdome in the first inning against the Seattle Mariners when Ryan faced six batters and was unable to get an out for only the third time. in his 807-game career. The Mariners took a 5-0 lead against Ryan, including a grand slam by Dan Howitt, and won 7-4.

"Evidently I tore a ligament in my right elbow," Ryan said. "I did it on the next-tolast pitch I threw. After I warmed up, I came back out and my elbow was stiff.

"It never got any looser. I kept thinking that it might loosen up, but it just got worse. Then on that pitch to Dave Magadan, I felt it pop. I had a real bad burning sensation in my elbow. I threw one pitch after that, but I wasn't able to."

physician, confirmed Ryan's worst fears: a California Angels. He pitched seven strong the final 12-3 innings to get his 12th save.

his right elbow.

So two scheduled starts short of his SEATTLE (AP) - For baseball's career retirement, Ryan's great career finally is But Ryan said he's had elbow problems the over. Ryan said he didn't expect to ever last eight or nine seasons. pitch again.

Ryan said he would ask for a second opinion from Dr. John Conway, an orthopedic consultant for the Rangers. He said he would be examined by Conway on Friday in Arlington.

'But I don't really expect his diagnosis

The Rangers gave Ryan \$3.7 million to come back this year after he was 5-9 in 27 starts and 66 1-3 innings this year, he had a 5-5 record with a 4.88 earned run average. The Rangers were supposed to contend in the AL West this season and they have

stayed close most of the way. But now, they find themselves 5 1/2 games behind first-place Chicago with less than two weeks left.

was in its seats, Ryan was gone. He made only 28 pitches. The Mariners, fighting to finish in third place in the division ahead of Kansas City,

took a 5-0 lead before Ryan was replaced by Steve Dreyer.

Although Ryan knew his career was probably over even before Pedegana records - will. looked at his elbow, he came back from the dressing room onto the field to acknowledge a standing ovation.

on his final night.

"That's the least I could do," he said. The highlight of Ryan's lost season came Dr. Larry Pedegana, a Mariners' team last Friday night in Anaheim against the

suspected torn ulnar collateral ligament in innings, giving up four hits and one run in a no-decision start.

He also left California with a sore elbow.

The stoic Ryan kept his emotions in check at the postgame news conference. There were no tears, no sobs. In fact, he was philosophical.

"Everyone has visions of things turning out different than they really do," he said. "But I can't really say I ever sat around and fantasized about how I would have liked to have ended my career. But I think if I had, it certainly would have been with "I'm not a believer in regrets," Ryan starts last season. He disappointed them, a strong performance in a pennant race. I guess by striking out the last hitter."

Ryan has had an assortment of injuries this season. He had torn cartilage removed from his right knee in April and also was sidelined with a strained left hip in May and a strained muscle in his lower left rib cage in August.

Ryan finished his career holding or sharing 53 major league records. His record Before all the crowd of about 50,000 with the New York Mets, California Angels, Houston Astros and Rangers should get him in the Hall of Fame. He is tied for No. 11 with Don Sutton in career victories.

> But if that doesn't get him a ticket to Cooperstown, N.Y., his seven no-hitters and 5,714 strikeouts - both major league

Ryan's not sure how he'll be remembered by baseball fans.

"My attitude about that is you go out Ryan has a reputation of being one of and do the best you can," he said. "And baseball's classiest players. He showed it then whatever fans want to remember you by, that's fine."

> Dave Fleming (11-4) broke a personal twogame losing streak, giving up three runs and seven hits in 7-plus innings. Ted Power worked

Vernon tickets available at PHS athletic office

Tickets for the Pampa High football game in Vernon are available at the Pampa High School athletic office.

Tickets are \$4 and \$2 from the Pampa High School athletic office and will be on sale until noon Friday, according to Sandy Clark of the PHS athletic dept. Ticket will be \$5 at the gate in Vernon.

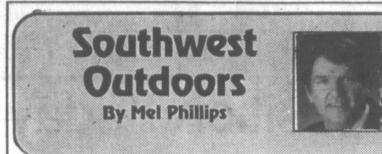
The Pampa Harvesters play the Vernon Lions Friday night in Vernon beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Pampa is 2-1 going into Friday night's game having won against Amarillo High School and Garden City, Kan. The Harvesters lost last week to Plainview.

Vernon, ranked second in Class 3A, is 3-0 going into Friday's game.

Pampa starts Class 4A district play Oct. 8 at home against Dumas.

10-Thursday, September 23, 1993-THE PAMPA NEWS



Favorite fishing excuses

Good anglers are always looking for new lures and new fishing techniques, but the real test of an angler is his unique explanation for not catching big fish. The following excuses are a few of my favorites.

TOP TEN REASONS FOR NOT CATCHING "TROPHY BASS."

10. The sun/wind/dirt/snow got in my eyes.

9. Reflections off the nudist colony sign broke my concentration.

8. His mouth was so big, I was afraid to put my hand in it.

7. Didn't want to catch a bass bigger than the one my Father claims he caught in 1956 at Buffalo Lake.

6. Didn't want to listen to some biologist tell me about the really big one that he electro-shocked last week.

5. ... had these cute puppy dog eyes...

4. His big brother started ramming the side of my boat.

3. Light line gets more bites but it does lose an occasional fish. 2. His mamma swam up and jerked the anchor rope causing the boat to sink dangerously near the water line.

1. I didn't want to spend all my money developing those extra large JUMBO PRINTS.

Congratulations to JERRY JAMESON of Fritch for winning the September Fun Tournament at Lake Meredith. BRIAN STEWART, also from Fritch, finished second while Borger's RODNEY SWEET claimed third place.

Special fishing deal Some lucky angler will win a guided striper/bass fishing trip for two on Lake Texoma with professional guide CURGUS LOWE (405-564-2898). To win this trip, either bring someone who has not fished a 1993 Fun Tournaments or, enter you first tournament of 1993 at any of the following three bass tournaments

OCTOBER 2, Saturday, BIG BASS AT LAKE BAYLOR,

OCTOBER 9, Saturday, FUN TOURNAMENT AT GREENBELT. or

OCTOBER 16, Saturday, FUN TOURNAMENT AT MEREDITH. These bass tournaments are open to all interested anglers. Both the Greenbelt and the Meredith tournaments will be called "championship" events. Entry fee is only \$25 and the winner will take home the prize money, a handsome trophy, and a blue satin "champion" jacket. For additional information call 353-3654.

Bills have Dolphins on the bulletin board

By JOHN F. BONFATTI AP Sports Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — effort to motivate their players. that Miami Dolphins linebacker remarks.

inflammatory remarks made by opponents and then post them on the locker room bulletin board in an

Don Beebe was asked if the Buffalo Dolphins coach Don Shula Bills paid any attention to the blast downplayed the impact of Cox's

Bryan Cox took at Buffalo, the "In this day and age, I don't Bills and anybody who lives in know how much clippings win

Ballesteros-Olazabal combo considered toughest to beat

By ROBERT MILLWARD AP Sports Writer

(AP) — Seve Ballesteros and Jose- get together they seem to gel. Marja Olazabal, two of Europe's more prominent golfing names, had subpar seasons before getting to the Ryder Cup as a major force in the tournament. through the back door.

Ryder Cup

Neither Spaniard has won a tour event in card choices who Europe's captain, Bernard "I don't believe there's a partnership in ment, which starts Friday at the Belfry.

Yet the Ballesteros-Olazabal combination is considered the toughest to beat player higher than Olazabal. in Ryder Cup foursomes and fourballs.

"Their fighting spirit is still there,"

Welshman Ian Woosnam said. "They the other European golfers. This is how are a great team together. Ollie says he's I feel," Ballesteros said.

not playing well and Seve didn't play SUTTON COLDFIELD, England well earlier this season. But when they weaknesses. He is fantastic from his long "They both want to win so much." The Ryder Cup statistics show the pair sure. He says to me that he did not know

> They won 3 1/2 of four points at his side to tell him he is a champion." Kiawah Island, S.C., two years ago and the same at the Belfry in 1989. They won been patchy, but looks forward to teamthree of four at Muirfield Village in 1987. ing with Ballesteros.

"In other words, they have been beaten Europe this season and they were the wild- only once in 12 games," Gallacher said. give me extra confidence," he said. Gallacher, named for this year's tourna- the world that would look forward to golf course, the same attitude.

stepping on the tee to face them." Right now, Ballesteros rates no other

Bad Company wins Giants slip by Astros, 1-0

HOUSTON (AP) - Bill Swift won a double, the only extra-base hit of the his 19th game, allowing four hits over game.

eight innings while striking out a career- The Giants had threatened in the fifth high 10, and the San Francisco Giants and sixth. In the fifth, Barry Bonds doudefeated the Houston Astros 1-0 bled and McGee singled to lead off the Wednesday night as they closed in on inning, but Harnisch retired the side to the Atlanta Braves in the NL West.

Combined with the Braves' 6-1 loss in Robby Thompson singled with one Montreal, the Giants moved to 2 1/2 out in the sixth and one out later, Matt games behind Atlanta with their fifth Williams also singled. Harnisch then got win in six games.

Swift (19-8) retired 17 of the first 20 Caminiti. hit.

innings, allowing one run on seven hits. the inning. He struck out 10 and walked two.

San Francisco scored its run in the singled and stole second in the eighth seventh after Willie McGee led off with but was stranded when Swift struck out an infield hit that first baseman Chris Finley to end the inning. Donnels mishandled. Royce Clayton's Notes: Houston has established an allsacrifice bunt moved McGee to second. time club record for extra-base hits this Kirt Manwaring, 0-for-11 lifetime season with 439 through Wednesday. against Harnisch, then drove him in with The previous record was 437 in 1977.

Football

Park.

end the threat.

Bonds to pop out to third baseman Ken

batters and held Houston hitless until Swift allowed just two runners to Steve Finley's infield single with one advance to second. The Astros managed out in the fourth. Rod Beck pitched the to get runners at first and second in the ninth for his 42nd save and allowed one seventh when Caminiti reached on a fielder's choice and Donnels walked. Pete Harnisch (15-9) pitched eight Swift struck out Eddie Taubensee to end

The second runner was Biggio who

"He is the complete player. He has no irons to his pitching wedge. He is a good putter, he is cool, he is good under pres-

he was so good. He needs someone on

Olazabal admits his recent form has

"Just playing with Seve is going to "We have the same way of playing the

Apart from that, Olazabal was asked, what makes the partnership so special?

"I don't think I even want to know," "To me he is the best player in the he said. "If I did, I wouldn't want to world, and I say that with respect for all give the secret away to anybody.'



The tournament had 33 teams ranging from U-12 through U-19, including Midland, Lubbock, Amarillo and Pampa.

Pampa coaches Jerry Lindsey and Kevin Hall said they were extremely proud of the defensive work from Bad Company's defense, holding the compeition scoreless while their offense cnocked in 13 goals.

Bad Company had to meet Amarillo's J-12 Drifters in the final game after the two teams had played to a 0-0 tie the previous day. Bad Company shut them out with a score of 3-0. The game scores

were: 5-0, 0-0, 1-0, 4-0 and 3-0. Pampa team members are Russell Robben, Kyle McCullough, Jeremy Hall, Casey Owens, Trey Rogers, Kaleb Snelgrooes, Kyle Garnett, Tommy Lozano, Jeremy Goode, Matthew Heasley, Kevin Osborn, Greg Lindsey, Justin Barnes and Justin Trollinger.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 9.671 miles of repairing concrete pavement, and acp overlay on IH 40 from Gray County Line, 2.2 mi. E. of SH 70, W. to 0.5 mi. E. of SH 70, Sh 70, W. to 0.5 mi. E. of Sh 70, S., from Donley County Line, 0.6 mi. W. of FM 2477, W. to Donley County Line, 2.2 mi. E. of SH 70 S., from Gray County Line, 1.6 mi. E. of FM 2477, W. to Gray County Line, 0.6 mi. W. of FM 2477 and from 1.0 mi. W. of Alanreed, W. to Donley County Line, 1.6 mi. E. of FM 2477 covered by IM 40-1 (152) 125 in Gray and Donley Counties, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Autin, until 1:00 P.M., October 13, 1993, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate federal laws, including Title VI of the civil rights act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex and national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation. and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Jerry L. Raines, Area Engineer, Pampa, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. Sept. 23, 30, 1993 C-31

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR INJECTION WELL PERMIT

ENEREX SUPPLY, INC., P.O. BOX 1741, PAMPA, TEXAS 79066-1741 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject into the Brown Dolomite Formation, E. Cooper NCT/A (ID #03184), Well No. 35. The proposedinjection well is located 3 miles Northeast from Skellytown in the Panhandle Carson County Field, in Carson County. Injection will be into the strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3080 to 3192 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning ny aspect of the application should be submitted in writing. within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). C-32 Sept. 23, 1993 2 Museums WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4. DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 .m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. OLD Mobectie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday. **PANHANDLE** Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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Daulton, Philadelphia, 103; Zeile, St. Louis, 102; NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division Pct. GB 181; JBell, Pittsburgh, 181; Jefferies, St. Louis, 177;

The Pampa Optimist Tiger Football League Philadelphia opened its season earlier this month at Optimist Montreal 93 87 59 64 .612 -.576 5 1/2 Gwynn, San Diego, 175; Grissom, Montreal, 172; Bag-

Scoreboard

Buffalo.

said, pointing to the bulletin board importance of the game as much as in the locker room. "We've got we do. I don't think clippings will them all up there on the board."

The Bills were mostly restrained when asked to comment on the Stadium on Sunday.

I don't like the city, I don't like the tude toward the trash-talking. people in the city, and I don't like their organization," the Dolphin Don Shula has, it seems like he linebacker said.

Beebe, one of only three Bills his players are saying," Thomas

little bit," Beebe said. "He proba- ting his players talk like that. I bly definitely means what he says. don't understand it." means."

The harshest reaction came attention to them. and some do it with their play on he plays.' the field.

"Guess which one he is," Wright said. "When you've been through high school, college and pro football, you learn not to talk that stuff. It doesn't affect anybody except your own teammates. They don't really like it because it puts extra heat on them. And if you lose, it makes you look bad.

"So we've all learned to keep our mouths shut," he added. 'We've learned in the past that when we talked, it didn't do us any good."

lo's Marv Levy, look for any

football games for you," he said. "See that board there?" Beebe "I'm sure Buffalo knows the

win it." Cox, Shula said, just likes to talk.

"You can probably get that same remarks Cox made as the Dolphins quote from him every week about prepared to play Buffalo at Rich the next team that we're playing,' Shula said.

"I don't like the Buffalo Bills as Thurman Thomas was surprised a team, I don't like them as people, Shula took such an uncaring atti-New Y Baltim "When you look at the record

Detro Cleve Milwa would have more control over what

players Cox said he respected, con- said. "I know Mary Levy has taken Chica siders himself a friend of Cox, hav- an extra step to control us about Seatt ing played against him in college. what we say. Don Shula is 6-7 vic-Kans He said Cox is just a talkative guy. tories away from being the all-time Califo "I wish he'd just calm down a winningest coach and he's still let-Oakla

He's ot a phony person. What Most of the Bills said that while Bryan says is what he really they were familiar with Cox's comments, they really didn't pay much

from Buffalo nose tackle Jeff "We don't worry about what he Wright, who noted that some play- says," offensive guard Jim Ritcher ers do their talking off the field said. "We have to worry about how

Correction

The Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa will hold a club tournament Oct. 16-17 at Lake Meredith instead of Lake MacKenzie as was reported in Wednesday's Pampa News.

The club meets Oct. 5, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at Pampa Lovett Memorial Library, 111

N. Houston.

duction.'

Many coaches, including Buffa-

Park. Sept. 11 results are as Raiders 25, West Texas Fo Falcons 26, Robert's Co Mean Machine 6, Mr. Gattis Sept 18 results: Whee Texas Ford Vikings 13; Rol Gattis Packers 12; Bower White Deer Mean Machine	brd Vikir wboys Packer ler Falc bert's Co rs Ranc	ngs 0; 0; Wh s 0. cons 3 owboy	Wheeler ite Deer 88, West s 14, Mr.	St. Louis Chicago Pittsburg Florida New Yorl Atlanta San Fran
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.320; Grace, Chicago, .320; Kruk, Philadel 6; RbThompson, San Francisco, .315. —Dykstra, Philadelphia, 139, Bonds, San Fran-16; Gant, Atlanta, 105; Blauser, Atlanta, 103; Atlanta, 100; JBell, Pittsburgh, 98; DHollins, ohia, 97; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 97. p.m. California (Magrane 3-1) at Kansas City (Pichardo 6 IRBI-Gant, Atlanta, 113; Justice, Atlanta, 110; MaW-

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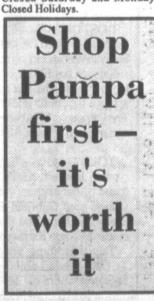
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xas, 31: Tettleton, Detroit, 31. STOLEN BASES-Lofton, Cleveland, 64; RHende n, Toronto, 51; Polonia, California, 50; RAlomar, Foronto, 48; Curtis, California, 45; LJohnson, Chicago, 35: White, Toronto, 33.

PITCHING (16 Decisions)-Guzman, Toronto, 13-3 .812, 3.91; Key, New York, 17-5, .773, 2.98; Wickman, New York, 13-4, .765, 4.46; Appier, Kansas City, 17-6, 739, 2.62; Mussina, Baltimore, 14-6, 700, 4.46, Hentgen, Toronto, 18-8, .692, 3.89; RJohnson, Seattle, 18-8, 692, 3.35.

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

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.



Conditions should favor Texas bowhunters this deer season

8), 8:35 p.m. Oakland (Karsay 2-3) at Seattle (Bosio 9-8), 10:35

By STEVE KNIGHT Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph

Oct. 1.

The mast crop which never seemed With the approach of the rut and the swelling wild hog population. won't be popping up until mid-Octo- ommendation seldom heard east of the fowl and quail. ber until November, and it means deer Neches River. month-long season.

poor overall," said Clayton Wolf, redundant in the Pineywoods where on corn during drought years and "I would say in high travel corri-TYLER (AP) - After two years of wildlife district leader from Jasper. are usually abundant.

bowhunters in East Texas might have they do, are sparse. Many of the trees have crept more and more into the deadly to the birds which are expected not a bedding area," he said. the upper hand when the season opens are turning up without any mast pro- region, providing feed for deer on to concentrate on it. occasion, and as an attractor for the

to run out the last two years didn't changing seasons, Wolf said the deer While feeders may be more success- harassed, they are just going to stand food sources. materialize this summer in much of will naturally be looking for a food ful at drawing deer than they have in there and eat," said Wolf. East Texas. Couple that with drought source to build up fat reserves. In the recent years, Wolf said they may also Hunters can avoid potential prob- mirror those in the Pineywoods. conditions from mid-June until last absence of a mast crop and any other create a different set of problems for lems by making sure the corn they

Louisiana is showing high amounts of matic deer feeder.

doing, the (acorn) crop looks pretty hunting, are generally considered Aflatoxin is a fungus that develops may use it instead of acorns.

Texas Parks & Wildlife Department natural food supplies such as acorns when stored in moist, warm condi- dors, but folks don't need to get off tions. The same levels which are con- into bedding areas. Also in traditional conditions favoring the deer, "The species that do have acorns, if However, in recent years feeders sidered safe for livestock may be acorn areas, especially if it is open and

Wolf said those who don't use feed-"I worry about turkeys going to ers should look for those trees which these bait piles. If they are not are producing acorns and other natural

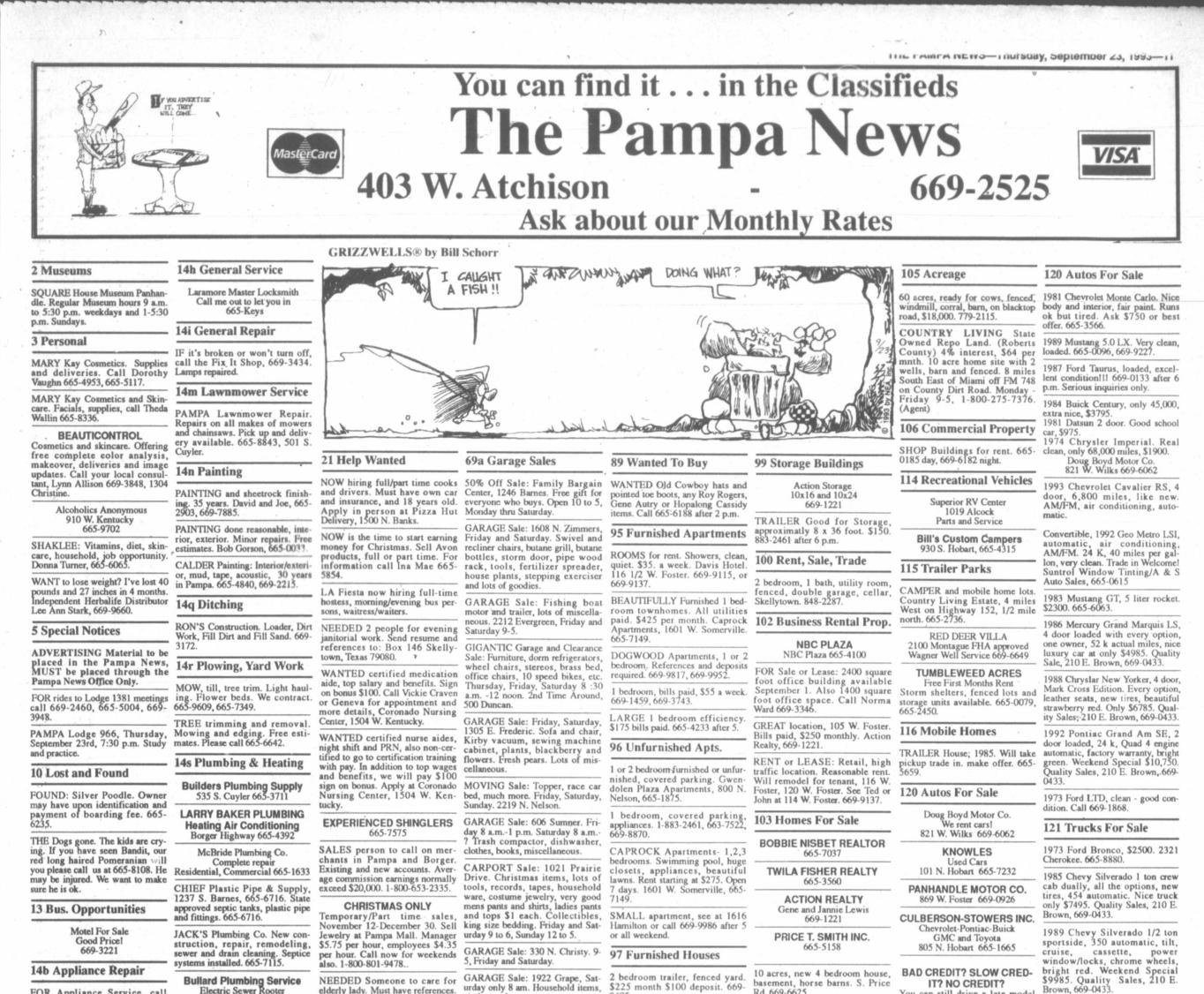
Conditions in the Post Oak Region

"I don't know what the recent rain week, and the fact that most food plots native foods, the biologist has a rec- other wildlife such as turkeys, water- purchase is tested aflatoxin-free. will do. They are not going to help the Another alternative is high protein pel- acorn crop, but they will help some of "The Southeast Cooperative Dis- lets. One drawback to this solution is the other conditions," said Nathan are going to have to be searching for "My feelings are if a guy has a corn ease Study group said corn coming out that the pellets are sometimes better Garner, wildlife regional director. food during the early part of the feeder, (the deer) are going to be using of the Blackland Prairies and from fed from a trough feeder than an auto- "Overall the mast crop shows to be average to below average, and it is

Wolf says those who find clean corn spotty where it is average.

it pretty heavy," he said. "From the mast surveys we are Feeders, the stalwart of Hill Country aflatoxin," said Wolf.





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MASONARY, all types. New con- struction and repair. Ron's Con- struction, 669-3172.	be paid to learn proper nursing care. Call Borger Nursing Center	TO give away moving/packing boxes. 669-1630.	WANTED Parliament cigarette packs, Marlboro miles, Winston points, 5¢ each. Call after 6, 665- 3870.	fast area with Bay Window. Brand new carpet and new exterior and interior paint. Nothing to do except move in. MLS 2645.	brick, corner lot, 2 car garage, 14x21 kitchen. Owner will pay some closing. Call Walter 665- 3761.	Bin Stephena	Lois Surite Bkr



12-Thursday, September 23, 1993-THE PAMPA NEWS

Clinton's health plan draws support, but many want to hear more details

By DAVID FOSTER Associated Press Writer

LYNNWOOD, Wash. (AP) - Rick Perkins didn't need President Clinton to tell him America's health care system is broken. He suffered severe colitis for 10 years, unable to afford surgery because his employers offered no health benefits.

Perkins, 33, nodded enthusiastically Wednesday night as he listened to the president pitching health-care reform.

"Clinton has a lot of chutzpah to come up with something that's so misunderstood and unpopular," Perkins said. "I have a lot of respect for him for that. I'll be watching for what the details are.'

He's not alone. Interviews with a sampling of Americans who have the most to win or lose from Clinton's plan - doctors, retirees, young professionals, the longterm disabled - showed broad support but also a hunger for more information, especially about what reform will cost.

"I'm very supportive of a national health care plan, but it also sounds like a very costly program," said Hal Pos, 34, a lawyer in Salt Lake City.

Pos is among those for whom health-insurance premiums would probably rise under Clinton's plan - healthy, young professionals who already have insurance and would be pooled with older, less healthy people.

Pos snorted in disbelief when Clinton said his plan would not require any new broad-based tax increases.

"He has very lofty, very positive objectives," he said. "But it just seems with these types of plans that they just don't financially work out, and we end up with increased taxes."

In the Seattle suburb of Lynnwood, Perkins said he could have used Clinton's plan years ago. He was diagnosed in 1981 with colitis, a chronic intestinal disorder, but put off surgery because he had no health insurance.

"Sometimes the pain was excruciating, sometimes it was just annoying, but it was constant," he said.

In 1990, Perkins was hired at an electronics assembly plant, and the job had health benefits. He worked a year, then asked his boss how he could get a medical leave of absence for surgery. He was fired the next week. Under state law, he was allowed to remain in the company's health plan as long as he paid the full premium.

He had his surgery in 1991 but today is again without health insurance, working as a self-employed computer plan got a lukewarm reaction. publisher.

Perkins hopes Clinton's plan will spare others his years of pain and uncertainty. But he said: "It could take him his entire time as president to get this through, and even then he might not make it. There is guaranteed to be something to upset everybody.

In a hotel at the edge of New Orleans' French Quarter, doctors in tuxedos watched Clinton's speech as they waited for their dinner-dance at a convention of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

They applauded when Clinton criticized malpractice of those with pre-existing conditions. lawsuits and the high cost of paperwork. But they expect battles ahead, as well.

"Of course, we're going to argue to have all reconstructive surgery included," said Dr. Dennis J. Lynch of Temple, Texas, the organization's assistant secretary.



Rick Perkins, who has no health insurance, says he supports most of President Clinton's proposed health care plan. Perkins watched Clinton's TV address in his Lynnwood, Wash., apartment.

In Minnesota, Dr. Jeff Jaffe, an oncologist, stopped in a waiting room at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center to hear Clinton's plan. He was skeptical about its chances for survival. "When the lobbyists and Congress are finished with it, it will be just a shadow," he said.

Jaffe praised the goal of extending coverage to all Americans but thought it would entail rationing. "This may sound great," he said, "but when it's you with the bad disease being denied therapy, it changes your perspective."

At a retirement center in Sun City, Ariz., Clinton's

"He said all the right things ... (but provided) nothing but generalizations," said Alton Dickienson, 88. "You couldn't get your finger on anything."

Clinton's plan got a vote of support from Charles Moore, 47, who watched from his bed in the cardiac critical care unit at Cook County Hospital in Chicago.

Moore, who is waiting for a heart transplant, lost his health insurance when he lost his job. His savings are nearly exhausted, and the county is paying the bulk of his hospital bill.

Moore likes Clinton's plan, especially for its coverage

"I was listening for the flaw, and quite frankly I didn't pick up on one," Moore said. "What I'm anticipating as the flaw will be getting Congress to go along with this national health care package and backing it up . to make it work."



Parliament approves Israel-PLO accord

By ALLYN FISHER Associated Press Writer

raucous debate, screaming, walk- in favor. outs and violent protests. The of 61 against 50, with 8 abstentions. One member of the 120-seat Parliament was abroad.

Israeli law doesn't require Parliament to ratify the accord, which was signed Sept. 13 on the White me for obeying the dictates of my House lawn. But such approval is people, of my conscience.' customary and considered necessary on issues of historic consequence.

staked his prestige and the future of plan. his government on winning today's tute a vote of confidence in his government's peace policies.

The agreement provides for Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories, starting with the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of two Palestinians were killed in Jericho. Israeli opponents say it will eventually create a Palestinian state and endanger Israel's existence.

Rabin got a large margin of members of the hard-line opposition elections. Likud bloc abstained too.

Likud head Binyamin Netanyahu had invoked party discipline, barring party members from voting in favor of the plan.

Colors!

that Likud was making a mistake JERUSALEM (AP) - Parliament by taking a stand against peace and approved the Israel-PLO peace that even if the agreement had accord today after three days of flaws, the majority of Israelis were

> Wednesday night he was "torn and shouted in protest. between my loyalty to my party ... and my conscience towards my Likud's Yehoshua Matza. people and the non-Jewish voters.'

Assad told Netanyahu, "forgive

The marathon debate began on Tuesday and was punctuated by shouts and angry walkouts by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin opponents and supporters of the

In Jerusalem, thousands of vote, after saying it would consti- Israelis protested against the accord refugee camps, the poverty, the starting Tuesday, and hundreds of police were deployed around Knesset, or Parliament, to keep order.

Violence against the plan persisted in the occupied territories, where overnight clashes with Israeli security forces and Jewish settlers were being evicted from a protest enclave they fenced off Thursday.

The debate resumed this morning approval after the ultra-religious after a nine-hour break, with Likud Shas party decided to abstain. There opposition members assailing the was also a surprise when three plan and demanding early national

"This is the only way to save ourselves," said former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

One of Likud's dissidents, Meir touched off furious screams and Shitreet, said on Israel army radio shouts by Likud lawmakers. Peres shouted back, at one point telling his opponents to "shut up" and 'get out of here.'

"You did nothing! You did not bring peace!" Peres told Shamir, Assad Assad, a Druse Likud his hands shaking with anger, as the agreement was approved by a vote member who also abstained, said former premier jumped to his feet

"You are a liar!" screamed

Peres argued that the government was right in surrendering the Gaza Strip to Palestinian self-rule. He said Israel could not provide help or control Gaza's 800,000 residents, and "in 20 years there will be about two million of them."

"Density leads to violence," Peres said. "Poverty gives birth to terrorism ... That is your Gaza - the shame to all of us.'

"I am proud to work with Yitzhak Rabin on true peace for Israel. We are working on a great thing, an historic thing. The people are not with you," he told opponents.

Rabin, throughout the morning, tried to muster last-minute support from undecided lawmakers.

He held a 45-minute closed-door session with Rabbi Ovadiah Yosef, the spiritual leader of Shas, to persuade him to drop demands for a national referendum on the issue.

Rabin wanted a larger majority to support the implementation of the



