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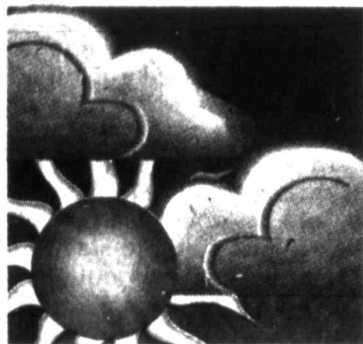
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Pampa

Vol. 91 No. 133 • Pampa, Texas
50¢ Daily • Sunday \$1



High today 95-100.
Low tonight in mid-60s.

PAMPA — The Pampa Red Cross is holding a Community CPR class on Saturday, Sep. 12, starting at 9 a.m. They are also holding an Adult CPR on Monday, Sep. 14, starting at 6 p.m. The cost for each course is \$20. To sign up call the Pampa Red Cross at 669-7121.

Two tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The tickets, sold in Houston and Nacogdoches, were worth an estimated \$19 million. The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 3, 12, 22, 23, 34 and 50. Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$4 million.

- Hazel Claunch, 84, retired vocational nurse.
- Evelyn B. Hubbard, 72, retired social counselor.
- Hazel Josephine Patton, 72, retired convenience store manager and restaurant cook.
- Howard J. Price, 69, retired operator for Getty Oil.

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Good Service..
Good Price.
Good Neighbor Agent.
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KEYES PHARMACY
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County jail commissary approved

The Gray County Commissioners Court has voted to stock a commissary at the Gray County Jail and to establish a checking account to eliminate the problems with prisoners handling money. Sheriff Don Copeland has been building a spot for a permanent commissary that will be kept stocked. Currently, a grocery store brings items such as toiletries and candy once a week for the prisoners to purchase. The money used in the store was money prisoners had with them when they were arrested, or money that friends or relatives brought to the inmate.

That money will now be put in a checking account with the amount each prisoner has available in the computer.

Swanson Inmate Commissary Services will provide a computer, printer and a check writing machine as well as the commissary items which will be shipped in once a week.

Copeland said the prices will be similar to convenience store prices with jail prof-

its going to the operation of the commissary. He said the new checking account is necessary because Swanson wanted a checking account that was zeroed out to begin with.

Copeland said the prices will be similar to convenience store prices with jail profits going to the operation of the commissary.

Copeland said the new commissary will be open once or twice a week depending on need. Items such as a comb and toothpaste are provided to prisoners when they are booked but prisoners can

get different or extra items if they have funds.

In other news, it was announced to the court that county employees are now able to buy dental and vision insurance if they choose.

And they heard from George Millican about a problem the Hoover Volunteer Fire Department recently discovered. The fire house was inadvertently built so that it extends four feet on to the County easement. Peet brought up the possibility of granting them the land so it won't be a problem and said the item will be added to a future agenda.

Citizens called upon to take charge

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

Citizens making the neighborhood a better place. That's the idea of Citizens on Patrol. The program, supervised by the Pampa Police Department, is designed to train people how to be the "eyes and ears" of the police in their neighborhood.

The program has been in existence in Pampa for several years, according to Pampa Police Cpl. Donny Brown. The program helps reduce crime in the neighborhoods by increasing cooperation between citizens and police officers, and trains citizens on what to look for.

The Pampa police are going to host a new Citizens on Patrol four hour training session. Part one will be Thursday, Sep. 17, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Part two will be Thursday, Sep. 24 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The Pampa police Department is also holding it's 11th Citizen's Police Academy. The eleven week course covers such diverse topics as officer selection and training, communication, crime prevention and patrol procedures, according to Brown.

Any adult citizen living in Gray County may attend and police hope the course will give interested citizens a greater understanding of why and how law enforcement and the justice system operate the way they do.

Classes begin Thursday, Oct. 1, from 7-10 p.m. and will continue on Thursdays for 11 weeks. The last week is a graduation ceremony.

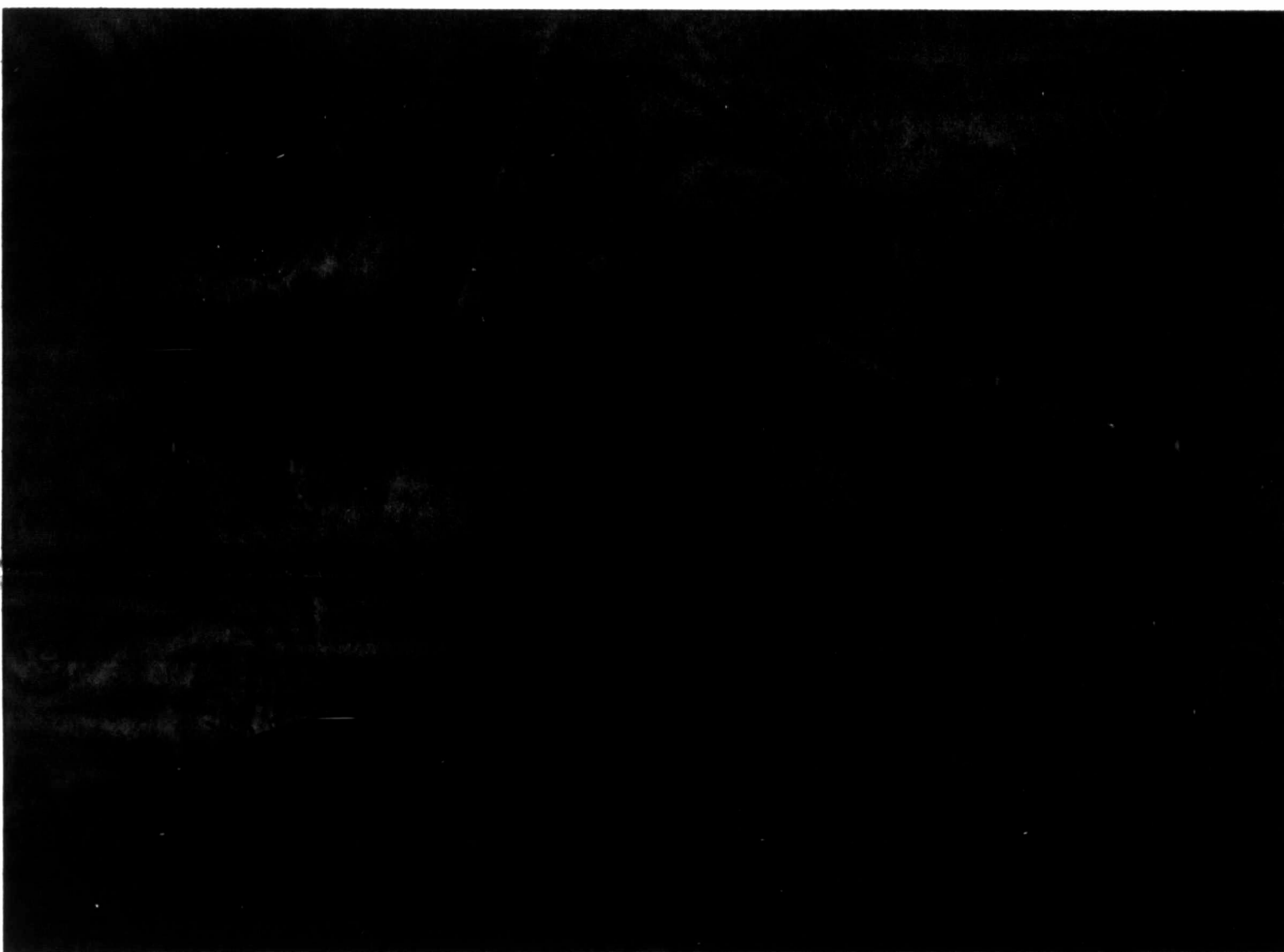
Any one interested in attending either of these classes should contact the Pampa

Outdoor garden tour set

Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art has scheduled a unique art-garden tour 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 20, at three Pampa homes.

The theme, "Little Known Treasures," will include special collections of oriental to contemporary art work and gardens at the mission-styled home of Fauncine Mack, 1/2 mile north of Pampa at Highway 70 and Loop 171. See GARDEN, page 2

As the sun rises in the east ...



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Area oil producers hope prices rise like the morning sun did behind this pump jack east of Pampa, but there seems to be little hope for it in the near future. At \$10 a barrel, the price of oil is the lowest it has been in four years in the Texas Panhandle. Monetarily adjusted for inflation, it's the lowest it has been in more than 30 years.

Steaks made to perfection ... McLean couple making meat a family affair

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

MCLEAN — Gabe Parson is an easy-going kind of guy, until it comes to his steaks. Then he gets right down picky, and there are a lot of folks around this area that are glad that he does.

Parson and his wife, Cozy, have The Red River Steakhouse here. After moving here in 1992, they saw a need in McLean, a need for a restaurant.

"This is our home," Parson said sitting in the dining room with a glass of iced tea. "We were living here."

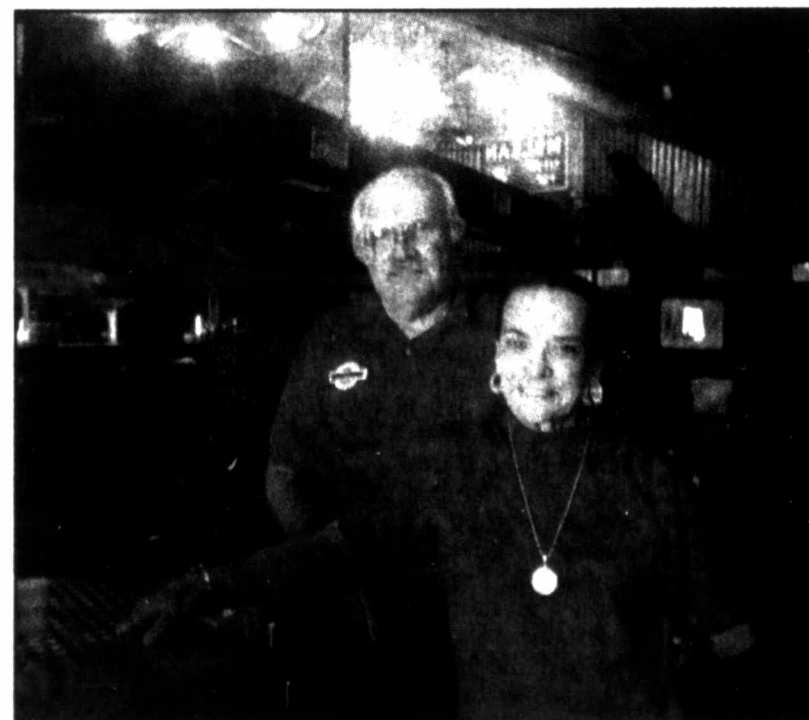
The Red River Steakhouse is not the first restaurant Parson has opened. In the 1960s, he started a restaurant in Clovis, N.M. It was called K-Bob's.

"Restaurants get in your blood," he said.

Parson, born in Friona, grew up in Kress. After graduating from Kress High School in 1956, he went to work for Safeway. He was meat market manager in Amarillo in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Then he moved to Clovis to sell meat for Rancho Packing Company.

"I've been in the meat business all my life," he said.

In 1966, he went into business for himself, opening



Cozy and Gabe Parson stand at the dining room entrance to the Red River Steakhouse. It's not the first steakhouse they've had. The first one they started grew into a chain of almost a 100 restaurants.

the first K-Bob's.

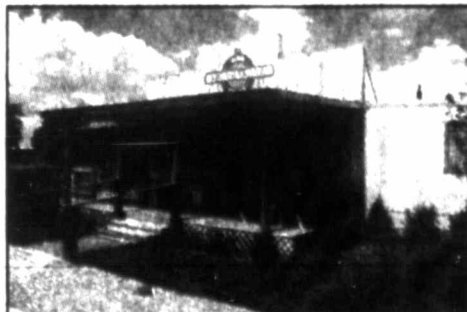
"I was looking for something to do," he grinned. "I'd been in the meat business selling to restaurants, so I decided to give it a try."

When he sold out in 1979, he had 66 restaurants either that he owned or had franchised. There were 25 others under construction. "It did real well," Parson said.

He lived for a while in the New Mexico mountain resort of Ruidoso, but missed the plains of West Texas.

They moved to McLean where they bought a ranch and began running cattle. At first, he raised Angus, a beef breed. Eventually, he added Corrientes, a rugged Mexican breed prized by ropers.

See STEAKS, page 2



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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CLAUNCH, Hazel — 2 p.m., Briarwood Full Gospel Church, Pampa.
DAVID, Teryn LaChelle — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.
HUBBART, Evelyn B. — Vigil services, 7 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Groom.
PRICE, Howard J. — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.
TURCOTTE, Amalie "Amy" — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

HAZEL CLAUNCH

Hazel Claunch, 84, died Sunday, Sept. 6, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Briarwood Full Gospel Church with the Rev. Lynn Hancock and the Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of First Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Mrs. Claunch was born Aug. 26, 1914, in Jack County. She married John Claunch on July 3, 1930, at Altus, Okla.; he died Oct. 23, 1975. She had been a Pampa resident since 1944, moving from Arizona. She was a Licensed Vocational Nurse employed with Highland General Hospital for 20 years and with Coronado Nursing Home for seven years, retiring in 1984. She was a member of Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

She was preceded in death by a son, James Claunch, on Nov. 3, 1996; a sister; and two brothers.

Survivors include two daughters, Virginia Welch and Charlotte Hall, both of Pampa; a son, Johnny Claunch of Pampa; 10 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

EVELYN B. HUBBART

GROOM — Evelyn B. Hubbard, 72, died Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the church with Rev. Ted Podson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Hubbard was born at Dallas. She was a retired social counselor.

Survivors include two daughters, Ernestine B. Nunes of Visalia, Calif., and Sharon S. Saam of Columbus, Ohio; a brother, Gordon Utsler of Tucson, Ariz.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. today at the funeral home in Amarillo. The family requests memorials be to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice or to a favorite charity.

HAZEL JOSEPHINE PATTON

SHAMROCK — Hazel Josephine Patton, 72, died Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1998. Memorial services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Moorewood Baptist Church in Moorewood, Okla., with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor of Calvary Christian Fellowship Church of Shamrock, officiating. Cremation was under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

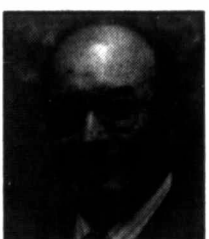
Mrs. Patton married J.C. Patton on June 20, 1942; he died in November of 1997. The couple resided in Moorewood for 13 years and in Kiowa, Kan., for 20 years, moving to Woodward, Okla., in 1978. She had been a resident of Wheeler Care Center since December 1996. She was a retired convenience store manager and restaurant cook.

Survivors include three daughters, Hazel Hendricks of Hutchinson, Kan., Virginia Saldana of Austin and Patti Hager of The Woodlands; three sons, Ron Patton of Shamrock, Bob Patton of Cheney, Kan., and J.C. Patton Jr. of Woodward; four sisters, Lou Hanson of Bakersfield, Calif., June Shaull of Gilroy, Calif., Alberta Cravens of Medicine Lodge, Kan., and Eylene Ray of Clinton, Okla.; three brothers, Lawrence Ramsey of Byron, Okla., Don Ramsey of Mulvane, Kan., and Junior Ramsey of Watonga, Okla.; 12 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be in lieu of flowers to Alzheimer's Association in care of Wright Funeral Directors, 311 N. Wall Street, Shamrock, TX 79079.

HOWARD J. PRICE

Howard J. Price, 69, of Pampa, died Saturday, Sept. 5, 1998. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Jim Prock, pastor, and the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Mr. Price was born Jan. 20, 1929, at Bonham, graduating from Bonham High School in 1947. He attended Hardin-Simmons University. He married Johnnie McCollar on June 11, 1949, at Bonham. The couple had been Pampa residents since 1950, moving from Bonham. He was an operator for Getty Oil in Pampa for 25 years.

He was a member of First Baptist Church, Everyman's Bible Class, Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM, Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381, El Paso Scottish Rite Consistory, Khiva Temple of Amarillo and Pampa Shrine Club. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran, serving during the Korean War. He was scoutmaster for Troop 22 for 10 years.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Majana Price, in 1993.

Survivors include his wife, Johnnie; a son, Mike Price of Pampa; three sisters, Betty Brown

and Jeanie Jones, both of Garland, and Fay Piland of Sherman; a brother, Bobby Price of Lewisville; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Scottish Rite Hospital for Children in Dallas or Shrine Burn Institute in Galveston.

AMALIE "AMY" TURCOTTE

Amalie "Amy" Turcotte, 99, of Pampa, died Friday, Sept. 4, 1998. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Mrs. Turcotte was born July 17, 1899, in Fannin County. She moved to Childress from East Texas by covered wagon in 1903 before moving to Wheeler. She married Chancey David Turcotte on Nov. 11, 1916, at Wheeler; he died in 1955. The couple moved to Pampa in 1916 and farmed in Gray and Roberts Counties for many years. She was a member of Church of the Brethren.

She was preceded in death by a son, David D. Turcotte; a brother, Pete Cole; and a sister, Lucille Burns.

Survivors include a daughter, Edna F. Ridgway of Pampa; two sisters, Velma Johnson of Pampa and Annie Ruth Lee of Wheeler; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 7.

Saturday, Sept. 5

10:06 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Sumner on a cardiac and one was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

12:34 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2500 block of Perryton on a fall; no patients were transported.

8:17 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of N. Dwight and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

9:44 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Highway 749 and two patients were transported to Columbia Medical Center.

11:08 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and one patient was transported to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Sunday, Sept. 6

2:39 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of N. Frost on a medical call and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center in Pampa.

3:21 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and two patients were transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

6:37 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2100 block of Hamilton on a medical call and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

Fire

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 7.

Saturday, Sept. 5

9:42 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to a motor vehicle accident on N. Hobart.

9:43 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded seven miles south on Highway 749 when a motorcycle struck a fence.

Sunday, Sept. 6

11:20 a.m. — Two units and three personnel responded on a medical assist call and 1504 Kentucky.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 7.

Sunday, Sept. 6

Jose Luis Rubio, 36, Amarillo, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Gary Dean Timmons, 40, Lefors, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and evading.

Adrian I. Martinez, 23, 412 North Crest, was arrested on charges of theft of property by check.

Charity Dewitt, 23, Groom, was arrested on charges of theft by check.

Monday, Sept. 7

David Phillip Fought, 18, 501 N. Faulkner, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct/language.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 7.

Sunday, Sept. 6

Mark Trevathan, 35, 805 Lefors, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Emma G. Hatt, 32, Pampa, was arrested on charges of failure to maintain financial responsibility and no valid Texas drivers license.

Clifford Adkins, 44, 722 Locust, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

William David Graves, 57, no address, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Sandra Britton Rogers, 37, 1229 Darby, was arrested on charges of possession of dangerous drugs and drug paraphernalia.

Steaks

Along the way, he opened another restaurant with a friend, Danny's Market, in Pampa.

"I put that steakhouse in," he said. "I guess we had that 13 years before I sold it to Shane (Dyer). It's now The Texas Rose."

But it was his ranching that he was focusing on, particularly with the registered herd of Corrientes.

"I'm not a roper," he said, "just a breeder."

The 100 head of cows he has in his cow-calf operation are one of the top Corrientes herds in the area.

"We sell steers and bulls," he said. Some of the buyers are rodeo stock contractors. Mostly, they're individuals who are looking for five or six head to pen up and rope.

"They've done real well," he said, something most cattlemen today can't say.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

The Corriente market and the beef cattle market are two different things.

"We got out of the fat cattle business," he said.

Now he only raises roping steers.

"You can get more out of a 300 pound roping steer than a 500 pound Angus steer in today's market," Parson said.

The only beef cattle he deals in today have already been to the packing plant and are ready to throw on the grill.

"We buy all Choice meat that's properly aged," he said. "We buy good meat to start. That's what it takes in any business. You've got to start with the best, if you want the best."

It's not unusual to see a herd of sweat-stained cowboy hats gathered around a table at dinner time — the scratches on the wooden floor testify to the spurs of the working cowboys in the area that come in to eat — but Parson said he was surprised at the number of foreign guests that he gets.

"They all come down old

Route 66 and stop in to eat," he said.

They get off the Interstate every chance they get, he said, and go through the towns that used to straddle Route 66, taking pictures.

"Next to the Big Texan, we're probably the most photographed restaurant in the Texas Panhandle," Parson said.

"We get Europeans every day, from France, from Germany."

Parson said they get quite a bit of business off the interstate.

"We get them from all over the world," he said.

In addition, Parson said McLean is well situated for a good restaurant.

"There are 30,000 to 40,000 people with 35 or 40 mile radius of McLean," he said. "Pampa is the only nearby town with any restaurants."

Between the restaurant and ranching, Parson said he stays busy and has no plans to change.

"We're just going to stay after it, keep busy and stay out of our kids and grand kids hair," he said.

Garden

Hand carved, antique furnishings at the Richard Crosswhite home include the Baby Doe (Tabor) dining suite of Leadville, Colorado, fame. Waterfalls and labeled plantings, with abundant wildflowers, are some of the features at the William McCarley gardens.

Tickets sell for \$6 and proceeds will benefit Clarendon College-Pampa Center's current building fund drive. Tickets are available at Chautauqua, and in local Pampa stores and by mail to Sept. 10. Make out both checks and mailing to: Pampa Foundation for Outdoor Art tour, 1305 Hamilton, Pampa, 79065. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Kilgore College team's trip to Russia canceled

KILGORE, Texas (AP) — There'll be no high kicking in Red Square for the Kilgore College Rangerettes.

A planned trip to Moscow this week was canceled when their Russian host said he couldn't guarantee the safety of the girls' dance drill team.

The host cited the turmoil in Russia, which has included political instability and a run on banks.

"This would've been a big opportunity, but some of the girls I talked to may have been relieved not to be going because of the conditions over there," Christy Gammon, coordinator of student development, said Sunday night.

The Rangerettes, famous for their chorus-line productions featuring their white boots and cowboy hats, try to make at least one big trip a year. Last year, they toured Singapore, and they frequently appear in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York.

Twenty sophomores on this year's 70-member team had been chosen for the trip to Russia, an opportunity which came up quickly and disappeared even more quickly.

"This was a trip that they had maybe two weeks to plan for," Gammon said. "The girls were scrambling to get passports and that kind of thing."

The Rangerettes were invited to appear in the mayor's parade in Moscow on Saturday and to perform at a concert.

But shortly before the group was scheduled to leave for Moscow, the college received a fax from the event sponsor, requesting that the girls not make the trip.

"The tension in Moscow because of the serious financial and political crisis is growing and political observers predict (the) possibility of civil disorder in Moscow ... (including) massive demonstrations, etc.," wrote Michael Beglov of the Russian publishing group that was sponsoring the trip.

"Under those circumstances, I cannot guarantee the safety of the girls, moreover a normal atmosphere for their trip in Moscow," Beglov wrote.

Russia is in the middle of its most serious economic and political crises since the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991.

The economy is crumbling, the ruble is in free fall, and depositors have rushed to pull their money out of banks.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly sunny today with a high of 95 to 100 and a southwest wind between 5 and 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the mid-60s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the lower 60s. South wind 5-15 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a high around 90.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy evening with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Becoming mostly cloudy late. Lows in the 70s, 60s hill country. Tuesday, partly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90.

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, partly cloudy southeast. Clear elsewhere. Lows 68 to 74. Tuesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms southeast and south central. Highs 94 to 98.

PERMAN BASIN/UPPER TRANS PECOS — Tonight, fair. Lows around 65. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs 90-95. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in the 60s.

CONCHO VALLEY/EDWARDS PLATEAU — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows around 65. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs 90-95. Far West Texas — Tonight, fair. Lows lower 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs lower 90s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area —

Monday night, fair. Lows 50s mountains to upper 60s along the Rio Grande. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs 80s to around 100.

70 inland to near 80 coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s coast to near 90 inland. Deep South Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Warm with highs in the 80s coast to mid 90s far west.

BORDER STATES — Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms northeast and eastcentral plains and much of the far west, otherwise fair to partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains, mid 50s to mid 60s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms north. Low in the 60s to mid 70s.

NEW MEXICO — Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms northeast and eastcentral plains and much of the far west, otherwise fair to partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains, mid 50s to mid 60s elsewhere.

TEXAS COAST — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Tuesday night, partly cloudy and hot with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s inland to 80s coast.

Tuesday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows near

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL
 Pampa Area Literacy Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

PAMPA CHESS CLUB
 The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday night at the Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. We offer casual but competitive games against players of all ages and strengths, free instruction by expert chess players, and a free chess club newsletter. Nonmembers and novices are very welcome! For more information contact James A. Shook at 669-0227.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON
 Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

CHILDREN'S THEATER CLASSES
 The Gem Theater will be holding Fall acting classes for children ages 6-12 at 4:30 p.m. at the Gem Theater. The cost of the course is \$45 and will be limited to 15 children. For more information or any questions call Dr. Carole Manning-Hill at 944-5383.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER FOR WOMEN
 Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings will be Tuesday's from 11 a.m.-12 noon and on Thursday's from 7-8 p.m. For more information call (806) 669-1131. All calls are kept confidential.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
 Gavel Club will meet for their regular monthly meeting Sept. 9, at 11:30 a.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. All past Matrons are encouraged to attend.

Call to place your city briefs today!
 669-2525

City briefs

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

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FOR LADIES only U.S. Playmates. Thurs. Sept. 10 at 8:00 p.m. tickets in advance \$7.50, at the door \$10. Come early for best seats. Sunset Bar & Grill, 669-0959. Adv.

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Lovett Memorial Library Staff Picks

"Lost and Found: Dogs, Cats, and Everyday Heroes at a Country Animal Shelter" by Elizabeth Hess

This book offers a compelling look at the life-and-death situations that make up the daily operations of a rural animal shelter, and, the complex and incredibly intense relationship between humans and animals. The author introduces readers to a lovable cast of critters, rides in the shelter's ambulance to investigate reports of cruelty, helps check horses' respiration at a ranch and visits a sanctuary where pit bulls are turned into aids to the elderly. In the process, she recounts everyday acts of heroism that speak volumes about the value of life.

"A Pirate Looks at Fifty" by Jimmy Buffett
The singer-songwriter-author presents an exuberant, funny and informal account of his life and his tug of war with his 50th year. With his infectious wit, he traces his journey from a Billboard magazine reporter dreaming of New Orleans to music superstar and offers advice on everything from surviving an airplane crash to flying and albatross to getting through therapy as a Southern "good ol' boy." While confirming his reputation as someone who really knows how to have a great time.

"The First Eagle" by Tony Hillerman
The latest addition to the author's consistently popular mystery series featuring Joe Leaphorn and Jim Chee finds the pair of Native American policemen tracking down a killer who threatens to unleash a plague on the Big Reservation. When a brash female biologist disappears after a young Navajo tribal police officer is found dead, Leaphorn and Chee wonder if she could be responsible. At the same time, they receive a report that a Navajo witch has been seen in the area, adding a new dimension to a case that could plunge the community into the worst period of the Middle Ages.

"Rattlesnake Crossing: A Joanna Brady Mystery" by J.A. Jance
Left terribly alone by the murder of her policeman husband, Sheriff Joanna Brady struggles to carry on as the hardworking mother of a young daughter. When the militia movement comes to Bisbee, Ariz., bringing murder, Joanna fears the situation will soon end up on the evening news. Worse still, her hunt for the killer threatens to take a terrible toll on her personal life, snapping the delicate ties that bind her and her child together.

"Coast Road" by Barbara Delinsky
From this best-selling author comes a rich and satisfying new novel — a portrait of a marriage: its rise, fall and resurrection. The time he spends with his ex-wife, who is in a coma after an automobile accident, brings a man closer to her than ever before, making him realize the consequences of having lost sight of the dreams he once shared with her.

"Contract With An Angel" by Andrew Greeley
Greeley offers a novel of angelic intervention. On a flight into Chicago, millionaire media mogul Raymond Neenan is approached by an ordinary looking businessman who admonishes him to turn his life around.

"Rainbow Six" by Tom Clancy
Former Navy SEAL John Clark, known to the author's legions of fans as the dark counterpart of Jack Ryan, must summon all his mercenary skill and military craft to do battle with a group of terrorists of unparalleled evil. Despite his experiences hunting warlords in Japan, drug lords in Columbia or nuclear terrorists in the U.S., nothing has prepared Clark for a band so ruthless that their success may mean the end of life on Earth. Pursued by inner demons, Clark faces a frighteningly realistic peril in this novel of keen suspense, intricate plotting and incontestable authenticity.

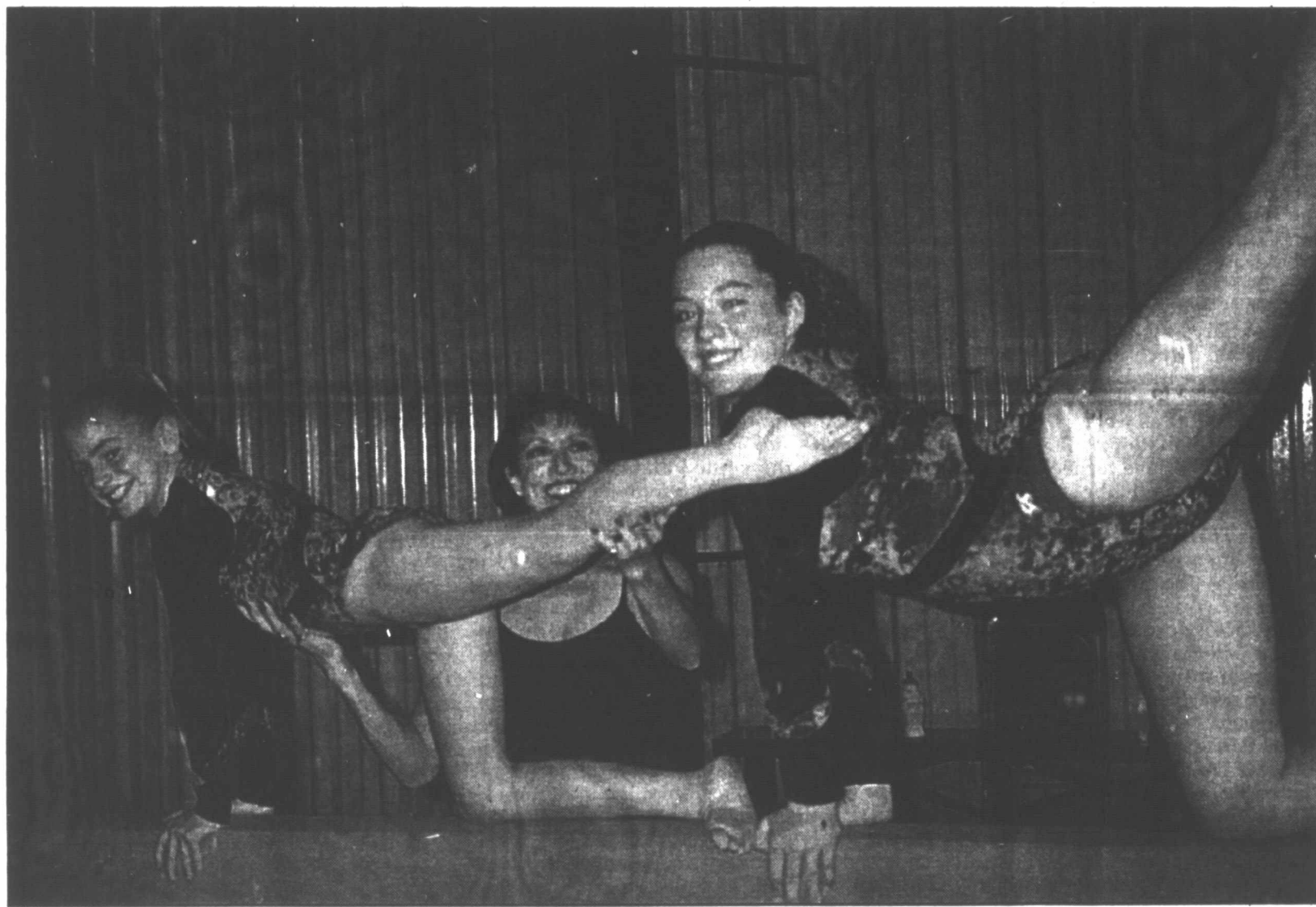
- **New Texas Books**
- Lichtenstein — "Field to Fabric"
- Mills — "Calico Chronicle"
- Steiert — "Playas, Jewels of the Plains"
- Rose — "Wildflowers of the Llano Estacado"
- Silverthorne — "Women Pioneers in Texas"
- Finley — "Mad Dogs"
- Baker — "Blades in the Sky"
- Steinfeldt — "Art for History's Sake"
- Koster — "Texas Music"
- Carr — "Prairie Night to Neon Lights"
- Roberson — "Winning 42"
- Graham — "Giant Country"
- Cox — "Texas Ranger Tales"
- Flemmons — "Flemmons' More Texas Siftings"
- Holley — "Texas"
- Stone — "The Book of Texas Days Texas State Capitol Selected Essays"
- Thompson — "A Wild and Vivid Land"
- Wilson — "Watt Matthews of Lambshead"
- Winniford — "Following Old Fencelines"
- Gober — "Cowboy Justice, Tale of a Texas Lawman"

- **Other New Fiction Books**
- Beaton — "Agatha Raisin and the Wellspring of Death"
- Siddons — "Low Country"
- Price — "Roxanna Slade"
- Trollope — "The Best of Friends"

- Salter — "Fault Lines"
- Brooks — "A Knight of the World"
- Carey — "The Mermaids Singing"
- Brown — "Unspeakable"
- Kennedy — "The Job"
- Pickard — "Blue Corn Murders"
- Roberson — "This Is My Daughter"
- Lurie — "The Last Resort"
- Muller — "While Other People Sleep"
- Preston — "Riptide"
- Deaver — "The Coffin Dancer"
- Graham — "Firebird"
- Kuban — "Marchlands"
- Pears — "An Instance of the Fingerpost"
- Oates — "My Heart Laid Bare"
- Pratt — "The Last Valentine"
- Jacobs — "Murder Among Us"
- Kaminsky — "The Dog Who Bit a Policeman"

- **Other New Non-Fiction Books**
- Apple — "I Love Gotti"
- St. Aubin de Teran — "The Hacienda"
- Gouldrup — "Writing the Family Narrative"
- Reid — "America, New Mexico"
- Palmer — "Oklahoma; Off the Beaten Path"
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Champion gymnasts



Carrie Clay and Monica Eakin, two of Madeline Graves' prize-winning gymnastics students, pose on the parallel bars. (Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Drainages provide habitat for cavity-nesting birds

CANYON — Wooded drainages dominated by plains cottonwood and black willow provide important habitat to cavity-nesting birds in the Panhandle, this according to a Texas Tech University and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department cooperative research project entitled "Nesting Habitat Selection of Wood Ducks and Non-game Cavity-Nesting Birds in the Northern Rolling Plains."

"Woodlands of several native and exotic tree species have increased and matured along stream courses in the Rolling Plains over the last several decades," said Jim Ray,

co-investigator on the project and TPWD's Migratory Bird/Wetlands Biologist for the High and Rolling Plains. "Several factors have influenced these increases including reductions in the frequency and intensity of flooding events due to the construction of dams, and to man's suppression of fire."

Texas Tech University researchers Robert Magill and Loren Smith found that there has been an increase in habitat for cavity-nesting birds. "The study revealed that seven species of trees provide cavities for birds in the northern Rolling Plains," said Smith. "Among tree species, mature plains cotton-

woods and black willows, including dead snags, were the most important in terms of the number of cavities available to birds. In addition, most nests were found in these two species and their snags."

Nests or eggs of 14 species of birds were found during the study, Magill said. "They included American kestrels, Bewick's, house and Carolina wrens, barn owls, brown-headed cowbirds, eastern bluebirds, castern screech owls, European starlings, great-crowned flycatchers, northern flickers, redbellied woodpeckers, tree swallows, and tufted tit-

See BIRDS, Page

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Seagull Energy E&P, Inc., #A-2 Deahl, 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 5,5,B&B, (1st. BHL: 1320' from North & 2906' from East Sec. line, 2nd. BHL: 2934' from North & 1320' from East Sec. line) PD 4006'. Horizontal Sidetrack
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., South Herring, PD 3500', for the following wells:
#199, 1650' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec. 7,J,H&GN.
#200, 330' from South & East line, J. Turner Survey.
HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) Ocean Energy, Inc., #5067 McCloy, 467' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec. 67,5-T,T&NO, PD 3600'.
WHEELER (WILDCAT & BILLY ROSE Granite Wash) Brigham Oil & Gas, L.P., #1 Ross '8', 1922' from North & 2586' from East line, Sec. 8,A-7, H&GN, PD 9100'.
Oil Well Completions
HEMPHILL (SPARKS Tonkawa) Philcon Development Co., #1 Arline, Sec. 14,43,H&TC, elev. 2696 kb, spud 1-22-98, drlg. compl 2-19-98, tested 8-12-98, pumped 6.3 bbl. of 40.9 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR —, TD 11000', PBID 8564' —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #103 Herring 'A', E. Almaguie Survey, elev. 3145 kb, spud 6-23-98, drlg. compl 6-26-98, tested 8-21-98, pumped 14 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 74 bbls. water, GOR 10714, TD 3395', PBTD 3343' —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #105 Herring 'A', E. Almaguie Survey, elev. 3108 kb, spud 6-29-98, drlg. compl 7-2-98, tested 8-21-98, pumped 33.6 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 116 bbls. water, GOR 5774, TD 3358', PBTD 3335' —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #A-30 Herring 'A&B', E. Almaguie Survey, elev. 3274 kb, spud 6-15-98, drlg. compl 6-19-98, tested 8-19-98, pumped 3.5 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 48 bbls. water, GOR 36000, TD 3480', PBTD 3436' —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #A-32 Herring 'A&B', E. Almaguie Survey, elev. 3308 kb, spud 6-22-98, drlg. compl 6-26-98, tested 8-19-98, pumped 10 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 98 bbls. water, GOR 12300, TD 3511', PBTD 3469' —
See DRILLING, Page

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"Let me know if you turn up anything suspicious on him..."

Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers:
 Corpus Christi Caller-Times on Gore investigation:
 "Attorney General Janet Reno has launched a 90-day investigation to see if she should seek still another independent counsel, this time to check into the truthfulness of Vice President Gore. On the face of it, at least, Gore's jeopardy does not seem great, and a suspicion arises. Might the investigation be more a means of dealing with political pressure than of enforcing the law?"

This case, it's pointed out, is a narrow one, and the evidence seems far less than conclusive. In 1995, Gore solicited money over a White House phone. That wasn't in contravention of federal law, Reno previously said, because he was raising soft money for Democratic Party activities instead of hard money as direct campaign contributions.

Recently, a memo turned up concerning a meeting Gore attended before the calls were made. It indicated participants discussed spending both hard and soft money on ads. The issue here, according to one account, is now primarily whether Gore lied to federal agents about what went on at the meeting. But it's difficult to fathom how the memo could prove intentional falsehood, no matter what he said.

Republicans have pointed out to the press that this probe won't be finished until after the November elections, meaning that the electorate won't have a chance of voicing disapproval if an independent counsel is not then sought. Meanwhile, it might look like Reno is being responsive to evidence of campaign-finance abuses in the 1996 election. But she has not called for an independent counsel to conduct an investigation of a number of other possible illegalities within the administration, even though that has been recommended by the head of a special Justice Department task force and the director of the FBI.

The Republicans can be accused of playing politics for seeking still one more independent counsel to investigate the administration. But it's just as easy to believe Reno is playing politics by sidestepping the demands of the independent counsel law and instead pursuing a case that she can later drop for a frailty she may already perceive.

San Antonio Express-News on president's trip to Russia:

President Clinton not long ago was on a roll. Now, he might be on a slippery slope.

From what must have been a vacation from hell with the wife he cheated on and the daughter whose trust he violated, he will head Monday to a Moscow summit with another wounded buffalo, Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

The U.S. stock market appears to have gone from "bull" to "bear," robbing Clinton of his ace in the hole. And Yeltsin's government is in chaos as is the Russian economy.

Consider these questions from Barry Renfrew, chief of the Associated Press Moscow Bureau: "Is (Yeltsin) about to be ousted? Is Russia's ill-starred experiment with democracy collapsing? Will a country bristling with nuclear weapons lurch back to its authoritarian past, threatening global stability?"

Or will the summit with Clinton restore confidence between the Russian people and their president, and push the Russian parliament to enact the economic and democratic reforms sought by Yeltsin?

Clinton's credibility is also in question, but he has cheated political death before.

Indeed, earlier this year a mini-crisis erupted over the transfer of missile technology from Washington to Beijing just prior to Clinton's summit trip to China. However, he pulled it off, returning home smelling like a rose.

Obviously, it is too late to postpone the meeting. Yeltsin and Clinton, love them or leave them, need one another now more than ever.

Whether it will be good for them and their nations remains to be seen.

Foolhardy military strikes

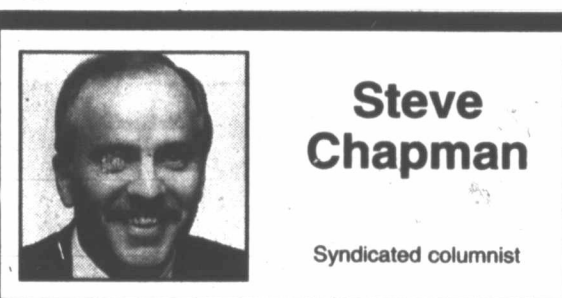
Here's the forecast today for Milwaukee: Warm and sunny, with a 20 percent chance of cruise missiles. The Aldrich Chemical Company, you see, is located there, and it makes a chemical known as EMPTA. This is the same compound that the Clinton administration says was being manufactured in a so-called pharmaceutical plant in Sudan, a chemical that supposedly has no conceivable use except in nerve gas. If the Sudanese can't be trusted with this stuff, can cheeseheads?

When you start firing volleys of cruise missiles at a target inside a sovereign nation, you had better have an awfully good excuse. But in the time since the Khartoum factory was blown to bits, the Clinton administration has done a thoroughly incompetent job of defending its action. Much of the rest of the world doesn't believe the U.S. government, and the American people are probably starting to have their doubts as well.

One by one, the explanations offered by the president and his aides have turned out to be full of holes. They said the plant was financed by Osama bin Laden, who is blamed for the bombings of two American embassies in Africa — but then retreated, saying only that he had ties to the Sudanese military-industrial complex.

They said the factory produced no commercial drugs, but later acknowledged it did. They said it was heavily guarded by the military, but foreigners who had been there said that was nonsense.

U.S. officials said they had a soil sample proving that EMPTA was made there, only to be contradicted by experts who pointed out that it could be the byproduct of the breakdown of pesticides and that a laboratory analysis might easily confuse the chemical with a common agricultural insecticide. They



Steve Chapman
 Syndicated columnist

said this agent had no conceivable use except for chemical warfare; the international body that administers the treaty banning chemical weapons, however, affirmed that EMPTA might be made "in limited quantities for legitimate commercial purposes."

The president appears to be getting his intelligence briefings from the people who ran the JonBenet Ramsey murder investigation. If that's not bad enough, Clinton's security advisers are also taking the ridiculous position that the United States alone should be the judge of whether Sudan deserved to be the proud recipient of an American missile attack.

As soon as the smoke cleared, the Sudanese government was denying the U.S. charges and demanding an investigation by the United Nations. It even invited an outside inspection of what is left of the pharmaceutical plant to verify that no nerve gas components were produced there.

This is the equivalent of a murder suspect offering to take a polygraph exam. If the United States has the goods on the facility, it should have leaped to accept the invitation as a way to settle the issue beyond any dispute. As one expert quoted in the Chicago Tribune said, "I'd be very wary of opening a facility to independent analysis unless I were sure that

I would not be found out." The administration, however, insisted blithely that there was absolutely nothing to be gained by such an inspection. It also assured the world that a UN inquiry into the matter "wasn't necessary," in the words of State Department spokesman James Foley. Why not? Because "we believe we have convincing evidence that satisfied us." National Security Adviser Sandy Berger agreed saying that he and his colleagues "have very, very little doubt" about the plant.

Ever wonder why foreigners sometimes accuse us of arrogance? People in the rest of the world are not all inclined to declare that anything that is good enough for James Foley is good enough for them.

The 22-member Arab League has called for an independent investigation, and even the British government, which initially endorsed the U.S. attack, is having second thoughts. The Financial Times of London quoted a Foreign Office official who said it has no evidence of its own that the factory was involved in chemical weapons production or that it had any connection to bin Laden.

When the U.S. government launches a unilateral military strike on a country with which we are not at war, it has an obligation to make its full case before the world and cooperate with any reasonable effort to find the truth. Instead, the president and his aides are behaving like the bandits who masqueraded as lawmen in "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre." When Humphrey Bogart asks to see their badges, their leader replies: "Badges? We ain't got no badges. I don't have to show you any stinking badges!"

The rest of the world deserves better. Now that you mention it, so do the American people.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1998. There are 115 days left in the year. This is Labor Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 7, 1936, rock legend Buddy Holly was born Charles Hardin Holley in Lubbock, Texas.

On this date:

In 1533, England's Queen Elizabeth I was born in Greenwich.

In 1822, Brazil declared its independence from Portugal.

In 1901, the Peace of Beijing ended the Boxer Rebellion in China.

In 1927, American television pioneer Philo T. Farnsworth succeeded in transmitting the image of a line

through purely electronic means with a device called an "image dissector."

In 1940, Nazi Germany began its initial "blitz" on London during World War II.

In 1963, the National Professional Football Hall of Fame was dedicated in Canton, Ohio.

In 1969, Senate Republican leader

Everett M. Dirksen died in Washington, D.C.

In 1977, the Panama Canal treaties, calling for the U.S. to eventually turn over control of the waterway to Panama, were signed in Washington, D.C.

In 1977, convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy was released from prison after more than four years.

Urban yankees wreak havoc

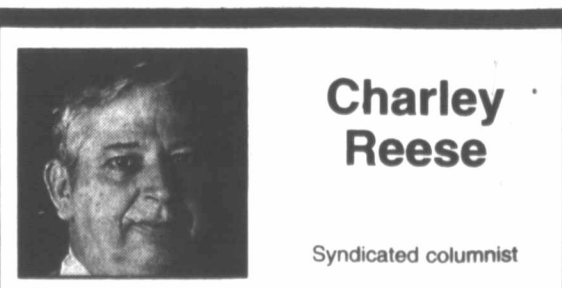
I have a real scoop for you. I'm going to tell you about one of the greatest and least-known environmental problems facing the country. It is gullible urban Yankees.

If you want to know the real scourge of Florida wetlands, it's all the gullible urban Yankees who have bought them. In politically incorrect days, wetlands were called swamps. People in Florida have been selling swamp lots to Yankees since the turn of the century.

The lower peninsula of Florida, except for a sandy ridge running down the middle a ways, is a wetland. Most of it has now been subdivided and sold to Northerners who feel so superior to Southerners. In fact, Florida today is practically a Yankee state, at least those parts of it that are not Latin American or rightfully belong to Georgia and Alabama.

I once spoke to a homeowners association in such a development and told them that when the current dry cycle ended (Florida goes through 20-year cycles, give or take, of unusually dry or unusually wet weather) they would discover why they had cypress trees growing in their front yards. They never invited me back.

But gullible urban Yankees are not only devouring wetlands, they are causing problems in the West. Westerners, seeing how successful Floridians are at selling swamps, decided to sell deserts. They peddle lots that are not only not underwater, they are 100 miles from



Charley Reese
 Syndicated columnist

any water in any direction — up, down or sideways. It's an interesting intellectual exercise to ponder who is the more gullible: somebody who buys a lot in a swamp or somebody who buys one in a desert.

All swamps and deserts should, of course, be preserved for wild critters because they aren't fit places for humans to live in. Gullible urban Yankees are the primary cause of the decrease in the population of water moccasins and rattlesnakes. That's awful.

Notice that I have singled out the urban Yankee. Yankees who live in the country and small towns are as smart as anybody else. It's the huge cities that cause people to lose touch with reality. People who live in Atlanta today are about as goofy as people who live in New York or Los Angeles. Too many folks, too many cars, too much asphalt and concrete will mess up a person's head.

I have always held that if you can't walk out

on the back porch (or, if you don't have a back porch) and see no humans, you're living in the wrong place.

That's why I'm ardently against immigration. It's not that I'm against folks from other places. I'm just against too many folks from anywhere in any place where I happen to live.

I used to get upset about Yankees stereotyping Southerners. Some academic, for example, not long ago claimed he had proved in a study that Southerners are more homicidal than other Americans. That's not really true, but please spread the rumor. Tell everybody you know, "You better not move down South, 'cause them folks'll kill you."

Tell them we are a bunch of wild, violent barbarians who love fighting and shooting about as much as we love barbecue, grits and football. Tell them that even Southern college professors and ministers drive pickup trucks with gun racks. Tell them that Southern children use pistols as teething rings and that knife fighting is part of the Southern Head Start programs. Tell them that in the South gun control means hitting the person you are shooting at. Tell them that even Southerners who can't spell it are xenophobic as heck. Tell them they had better stay in New York City or Detroit or Philadelphia where it is safe and civilized.

Tell them all that, and Southerners, water moccasins and rattlesnakes will be forever grateful.

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(Special photo) A check for \$10,000 is presented to Loyd Waters, right, by Lee Frasier from the firm of Duncan Frasier Bridges Insurance Agency, Inc., for the Pampa Center Foundation building fund drive for a new college building. Waters is accepting on behalf of the PCF Board. The firm includes, front row, left to right, Jo Linda Childress, Nan Rhine. Second row, Theresa Bruce, Berdena Richardson, Anna Young, Frasier and Waters. Third row, Lyndon Field, Gail Woodington, Ray Duncan, Dee Randall, Kathy Newberry, Brenda Tucker, Bill Bridges and Brian Duncan.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

BIRDS

For most species, nest sites were usually within, but near the edges of dense stands of trees. The wren species tended to nest in the interior portions of woodlands, while nests of American kestrels and eastern bluebirds, which typically nest in open situations, were always found outside of dense woodlands in more isolated trees.

Eighty wood duck boxes, equipped with a smaller, secondary cavity, were monitored during the study. "Only six percent of the large compartments were occupied by wood ducks," while 61 percent of all compartments, large and small, were occupied by non-game species," said Magill. "Nest success in boxes was 80 percent and 75 percent for wood ducks and non-game birds, respectively."

An important objective of the study was to be able to formulate specific habitat recom-

mendations pertaining to cavity-nesting birds in the region. "Land managers can manage for cavity-nesting birds by protecting cottonwoods and blackwiflows, including dead snags," said Pay. "In addition it appears that regeneration of these species is low, so their continued availability also requires management that promotes the germination and establishment of successive generations."

This would include the use of grazing scenarios that would prevent the consumption or trampling of young seedlings by cattle, especially during the growing season, as well as the control of exotic brush and tree species such as Russian olive and salt cedar. Land managers can also offer nest boxes for cavity-nesting birds, but need not add boxes until occupancy rates of existing boxes exceed 50 percent.

"It is imperative," Ray said, "that the condition of boxes be monitored on an annual basis, including the replenishment of the boxes with

wood chips or sawdust." The latter is important for larger boxes, because owls, wood ducks, and woodpeckers do not carry nesting materials into their nest site.

Panhandle creek and river bottoms provide important habitat to many wildlife species. As a result of this study, land managers will be better equipped to consider cavity-nesting birds in their management activities.

This study was funded by TPWD through hunting license revenues and the sale of waterfowl and non game stamps, as well as by Texas Tech University, and the Southwestern Public Service Company. For more information on this study or for technical guidance concerning management of habitat for cavity-nesting birds, please contact the Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Management Department at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409, or Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, P.O. Box 659, Canyon, TX 79015.

Kilgore College dance drill team's trip to Russia canceled

KILGORE, Texas (AP) — There'll be no high kicking in Red Square for the Kilgore College Rangerettes.

A planned trip to Moscow this week was canceled when their Russian host said he couldn't guarantee the safety of the girls' dance drill team.

The host cited the turmoil in Russia, which has included political instability and a run on banks.

"This would've been a big opportunity, but some of the girls I talked to may have been relieved not to be going because of the conditions over there," Christy Gammon, coordinator of student development, said Sunday night.

The Rangerettes, famous for their chorus-line productions featuring their white boots and cowboy hats, try to make at least one big trip a year. Last year, they toured Singapore, and they frequently appear in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York.

Twenty sophomores on this year's 70-member team had been chosen for the trip to Russia, an opportunity which came up

quickly and disappeared even more quickly.

"This was a trip that they had maybe two weeks to plan for," Gammon said. "The girls were scrambling to get passports and that kind of thing."

The Rangerettes were invited to appear in the mayor's parade in Moscow on Saturday and to perform at a concert.

But shortly before the group was scheduled to leave for Moscow,

the college received a fax from the event sponsor, requesting that the girls not make the trip.

"The tension in Moscow because of the serious financial and political crisis is growing and political observers predict (the) possibility of civil disorder in Moscow ... (including) massive demonstrations, etc.," wrote Michael Beglov of the Russian publishing group that was sponsoring the trip.

Democrats divided on whether to impeach President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats split over how to handle President Clinton's sex scandal when a special prosecutor's expected report reaches Capitol Hill wonder whether censure or impeachment proceedings would be the appropriate congressional response.

Republicans appearing on the Sunday news programs were more united in their belief that a verbal slap at the president over his affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky would not be sufficient.

"I think we have passed the point where we might wish this away," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he expected the House to receive Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report on the Lewinsky matter soon and that the issue could occupy Congress well into next year.

Lott, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," said that judging from his experience on the House Judiciary Committee during the Watergate hearings, "it's something that takes months, not weeks, to do it right."

Lott said a censure resolution was "not likely" because "I don't think the circumstances now call for something that could be interpreted by anybody as nothing."

From the Democratic side, Sen. Joe Lieberman, a leading critic of the president, said the president had hurt both the party and the nation with his "immoral behavior."

The Connecticut moderate, whose Senate speech last week galvanized Democratic feelings about the president's personal problems, said he hoped a vote of censure would be "the maximum we will want to do to end this sad chapter in our history."

Lieberman said on NBC that the speech was "the hardest thing I have ever done in my political career because the president is my friend."

He added that Clinton was a "good person" who has led the nation well and can reclaim the moral authority he has lost and finish his term honorably.

But Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said Congress must move forward with impeachment proceedings.

Moynihan, who rushed to the Senate floor Thursday to congratulate Lieberman on his speech, said on ABC's "This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts" that Starr should submit his report to Congress as soon as possible and Congress must then begin action on impeachment proceedings.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

DRILLING

Gas Well Completions

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Canyon Exploration Co., #1 McQuiddy, Sec. 80,1,G&M, elev. 2420 kb, spud 4-4-98, drlg. compl 4-20-98, tested 8-11-98, potential 185 MCF, TD 8200', PBTD 7930' — HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pony Oil Co., #A-RC Hedgecock-Whittenburg 'A', Sec. 13,X-02,L.A. Patillo, elev. 3179 gr, spud 5-1-98, drlg. compl 5-3-98, tested 6-17-98, potential 170 MCF, TD 2350', PBTD 2291' —

Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #4 Deahl 'C', Sec. 2,—,BS&F, spud unknown, plugged 5-8-98, TD 3196' (oil) — HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Lower Morrow) Eight Round Corp., #1 McClure-Newcomer Unit, Sec. 44,42,H&TC, spud 5-13-81, plugged 4-22-98, TD 12050' (gas) — HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Melvin Ainisman Oil Co., #1 Moore Langdon, Sec. 10,3,BS&F, spud unknown, plugged 8-18-98, TD 3050' (oil) — Form 1 filed in S&M Oil Co. HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #96 Herring 'A', E. Almaguie Survey, spud 10-31-97, plugged 8-17-98, TD 3535' (oil) — Form 1 in Momentum Operating WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Wildcat Cement Co., #8 Gray, Sec. 54,13,H&GN, spud 5-7-59, plugged 8-14-98, TD 2185' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Sidwell Oil & Gas

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4th Week - Stereo
Armageddon (PG-13)
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:40
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:30

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Sun. thru Thurs. 7:05
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:45

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MEDICAL

FDA to weigh breast cancer drug

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP Medical Writer

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Government scientists have a major decision to make: Whether to recommend that healthy women take a powerful drug to try to prevent breast cancer later in life — even though the pills can cause serious side effects.

The drug, tamoxifen, made headlines last spring when the National Cancer Institute declared it could help prevent breast cancer in women at high risk of getting the disease. But in July, British research contradicted those findings.

Advisers to the Food and Drug Administration will sort out the controversy in recommending whether the FDA should approve tamoxifen as the first pill to prevent breast cancer. In another major development, the panel also will recommend whether the FDA should approve Herceptin to treat advanced breast cancer, the first in a wave of promising gene-based cancer treatments.

The FDA is expected to make final decisions on both drugs by November, but it typically follows its advisers' recommendations.

The tamoxifen question is particularly tricky, said FDA Acting Commissioner Michael Friedman, a cancer specialist.

"You don't expose potentially tens of millions of

women to a powerful treatment with the assumption it's going to help them," Friedman said, stressing the need for scientific proof outlining which women should risk taking the drug.

Tamoxifen manufacturer Zeneca Pharmaceuticals says comparing the British and American findings is misleading, contending that the Lancet studies included far fewer women who didn't have as great a risk for breast cancer. That would make it much harder to see any benefit.

Tamoxifen "looks very promising, but the question is for which patients, and at what cost in toxicity."

Several women's groups told the scientific panel today that there's not enough data for healthy women to take the chance of tamoxifen's side effects.

"There is a willingness to believe this drug

could be the answer to so many people's prayers," said Marilyn McGregor, of San Francisco, who is with the group Cancer Support Community.

But Dr. Norman Wolmark, the lead researcher for the NCI study, said it was an individual decision whether to chance tamoxifen. "What some people see as an inordinate risk others would flatly accept," Wolmark said.

An NCI study of 13,388 women released in April indicated tamoxifen cut by 45 percent the chances of breast cancer in high-risk women.

But tamoxifen also doubles the risk of getting uterine cancer and triples the risk of developing a potentially deadly blood clot in the lungs.

Women over 50 seemed at highest risk, says the National Women's Health Network: For every 1,000 women over 50 who still had a uterus, tamoxifen prevented 20 breast cancers but caused 22 life-threatening complications.

But two studies published in the British journal *The Lancet* in July further complicated the issue — because they found no protective effect in several thousand women who took tamoxifen.

Tamoxifen manufacturer Zeneca Pharmaceuticals says comparing the British and American findings is misleading, contending that the *Lancet* studies included far fewer women who didn't have as great a risk for breast cancer. That would make it much harder to see any benefit.

If the NCI is right and tamoxifen does help, doctors still don't know how long it's safe for women to take the drug, nor whether tamoxifen merely delays breast cancer's appearance instead of totally preventing it. A much larger study in Britain is continuing to try to answer such questions.

Tamoxifen has been sold for 25 years to treat

breast cancer, and in cancer patients the side effects are considered a small price. But the NCI has always stressed that only high-risk women should consider using tamoxifen to prevent breast cancer.

Who's at high risk? That depends upon a woman's age, whether close relatives had breast cancer, at what age she had her first child and her first menstrual period, and a list of other factors. Next week, the NCI will begin offering doctors a computer program called a "risk disk" to help them determine a particular woman's risk.

Also today, the FDA advisers will hear data that Genentech Inc.'s Herceptin can help certain women fight advanced breast cancer.

Herceptin is not a cure. But it may help the estimated 30 percent of breast cancer patients who have a defective gene called HER2/neu that makes their cancer aggressively spread through the body.

Herceptin is a biologically engineered antibody that blocks excess HER2 production, thus blocking cancer growth. Adding Herceptin to chemotherapy or Taxol more than doubled metastatic cancer patients' chances of shrinking their tumors. And in women who already had failed every other drug, weekly infusions of Herceptin alone helped 16 percent.

Unlike chemotherapy, Herceptin is largely non-toxic. But if the FDA approves its sale, women will have to be specially tested to find just the women whom Herceptin could help.

"There are a lot of challenges about applying these new treatments," cautions FDA's Friedman. "You need the right treatment, the right patient, the right circumstances."

Health briefs

Children need to learn how to hit the books at home

HOUSTON — Getting children into a good homework routine during their early years can lay the foundation for a lifetime of good study habits.

Parents should sit near the child and do some work of their own. This will give the child an idea of how to do homework. Flexibility is important. Some children may like to do homework with music in the background or may need to play before sitting down to hit the books. It is good to experiment for a while and see what works best for the child.

Homework success also depends on good communication between parents and teacher. Learning what the teacher expects from the child will make it easier for the parents to help with homework.

An ultrasound test might prevent premature delivery

HOUSTON — An ultrasound test might help physicians prevent premature delivery, the leading cause of disability and death for babies.

The cervical ultrasound exam can detect early changes in dilation of the cervix, the narrow, lower portion of the uterus. Normally, the cervix does not

widen until the end of pregnancy, when contractions of the uterus begin and the baby is ready to be born.

The test uses an ultrasound probe that sends out sound waves, enabling physicians to measure the entire length of the cervix, a view not available from ultrasound tests. The physician can try to delay preterm delivery by placing a stitch in the cervix for extra support.

Hyperactivity does not necessarily mean ADHD

HOUSTON — Inattentive and hyperactive children do not necessarily have attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD).

ADHD, characterized by a short-attention span, distraction, impulsiveness, aggressiveness, aggressiveness, and constant attention-getting behavior, is a biological disorder present at birth. Symptoms must be present by age 7 for classification as ADHD.

Doctors obtain information about the child's habits and lifestyles from teachers, parents and other adults. Specific tests determine attention span, impulsivity, and how a child approaches academic tasks.

Once an ADHD diagnosis is confirmed, doctors can then prescribe the appropriate medications.

Surgery eases muscle spasms of dystonia

HOUSTON — Pallidotomy, a brain surgery that controls the movement disorders of Parkinson's disease, is now easing the disabling involuntary muscle spasms of dystonia.

Dystonia, a muscle disorder causing muscle contractions, can be "focal," striking muscles in the neck, eyelids, mouth and jaw, vocal chords or limbs, or "generalized," meaning it affects the whole body.

"patients with generalized dystonia are often confined to a wheel chair or bed because the severe muscle contractions make it harder to sit normally or walk upright," said Dr. Joseph Jankovic, director of the Parkinson's Disease Center and Movement Disorders Clinic at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Pallidotomy surgery targets the globus pallidus, an area deep in the brain that is involved in controlling movement. In dystonia patients the nerve cells in this area are overactive. Doctors pass an electrical current through a probe placed in the calculated area and destroy a small number of the overactive cells. Destroying the cells stops the muscle spasms. Most patients improve drastically over a period of weeks.

Most sunscreens don't stop risky UVA rays, researchers now say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ultraviolet A solar rays, a form of sunlight not blocked by many sun lotions now on the market, may be a major cause of premature wrinkles and sagging in sun-damaged skin, according to research published recently.

John D. Simon of Duke University, first author of a study in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, said UVA radiation turns a natural molecule found on the skin into a destructive form of oxygen that accelerates skin aging.

Researchers have long known that sunlight can cause the skin to wrinkle and turn leathery. But experts said the Simon study was the first to show why this happens — and to link it to UVA rays.

The new study underscores the importance of using a lotion that blocks both types of ultraviolet radiation — UVA and UVB. Right now, most sunscreens focus more on UVB, which causes most sunburn.

Simon said UVA is totally blocked by zinc oxide, that white goo life guards and other beach lovers often smear on their noses.

Missy Gough of the American Academy of Dermatology said her organization recommends that people use broad-spectrum sunscreens that have a sun protective factor, or SPF number, of at least 15 and provide some protection against both UVA and UVB.

Consumers should check the label to make sure lotions contain ingredients that protect against UVA, she said. These include benzophenone, oxybenzone, sulisobenzene, titanium dioxide, zinc oxide and avobenzene, a sunscreen chemical recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration and sold under the brand name Parsol 1789.

"This study shows that we have to pay more attention (to UVA) and to find blockers that are more effective in that region" of solar radiation, said Janna P. Wehrle, a research director at the National Institute of General Medical Sciences.

Wehrle, whose organization is one of the

National Institutes of Health, called the discovery a major advance in understanding how the sun ages the skin.

Simon's study shows that UVA sunlight is absorbed by urocanic acid, a natural molecule made by the outermost skin cells. The sunlight chemically changes urocanic acid and causes it to create within the cells a type of oxygen free radical, a highly active molecule that can be damaging to cells.

This oxygen radical, said Simon, "degrades collagen and elastin, which are the major molecules that make up the skin. This process accelerates photoaging of the skin."

By degrading collagen and elastin, he said, "you decrease the elasticity of the skin. It makes you look older than you might be."

The oxygen free radicals from urocanic acid also may play a role in skin cancer, but that link has not been proven.

"People knew there was something doing damage, but they couldn't find any molecule that caused it," Wehrle said. "By finding this indirect mechanism, with the oxygen free radical, they have shown how light can cause the skin damage."

Although the study did not link the mechanism to cancer, Wehrle said the research "is a warning flag" that will need further investigation.

"Once you have oxygen free radicals loose in the skin, they can damage many things," she said.

Both Simon and Wehrle recommended long sleeves and hats for people going into the sun. "People would do well to stay out of the sun in the center of the day," said Wehrle. "People should be covered more of the time they are outside. Hats are a good idea. Moderation is the key."

Simon said he allows his family "reasonable exposure" to the summer sun. People don't need to totally avoid the beach or pool, he said. They should be "respectful, but not fearful of the sun. We've got to enjoy our lives."

Human testing expected to begin for anti-addiction drug

NEW YORK (AP) — Human testing is expected to begin this fall on a drug that appears to block cocaine addiction in laboratory animals and might have promise for use against other addictions.

Scientists from the U.S. Department of Energy's Brookhaven National Laboratory held a news conference today to describe their tests of the ability of gamma vinyl-GABA, or GVG, to curb cocaine cravings in rodents and monkeys.

The drug could be an improvement over methadone, the most commonly used antidote to heroin addiction in three decades, said Dr. Jonathan Brodie, a New York University psychiatry professor who collaborated on the federally funded research.

While methadone is itself addictive, the new drug is not. "This is like if you craved candy and you went to a candy store to

get it, only now the cupboards are bare — so you stop going to the candy store," Brodie said.

The scientists said they believe the drug has the potential to also curb addiction to substances such as nicotine, heroin and amphetamines.

"If this can do for humans what it did for animals, we may have opened the door for addicts around the world to kick their habit," said Stephen Dewey, a

brain-science expert at Brookhaven and lead author of the report.

The drug, now used for treatment of epilepsy in Europe and Canada, is marketed by Hoechst Marion Roussel, a unit of Hoechst AG in Germany.

Brookhaven researchers became interested in it because it reduces the level of a brain chemical called dopamine, which causes the "high" feelings from drugs.

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(Special photo)

Pampa native John West participated in 1998 Rim of the Pacific Exercise where six countries participated in joint mock combat scenarios.

Pampa man joins sailors from across globe during 1998 training exercise

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — For the United States to be successful in international conflicts, it must sometimes rely on its allies. However, a great deal of cooperation is required before a multinational force can achieve a common goal. Pampa's John L. D. West recently took part in the 1998 Rim of the Pacific Exercise, where six countries joined arms to refine combat skills.

The biennial event, conducted in the coastal waters of the Hawaiian Islands, drew military participation from the United States, Australia, Canada, Chile, Japan and South Korea. Operating jointly, more than 25,000 people, 50 ships and 200 aircraft from these countries spent a month resolving mock-combat scenarios designed to emulate real world events.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class West, 21-year-old son of Leslie and Carolyn West of Pampa, says this type of training solidifies our working relationship with allies. "Training with our allies ensures we have backup when we go to war," said West, a 1996 graduate of Pampa High School.

West, a damage control specialist on board USS Princeton, ensures the ships personnel are trained on firefighting and damage control methods to combat shipboard emergencies. It is this expertise, combined with the talents of many others, that contributed to RIMPAC's success.

"I'm responsible for keeping the ship safe from fires and flooding," West said. The 560-foot USS Princeton is an AEGIS class cruiser operated by 400 officers and sailors. It incorporates the latest in electronics, radar, engineering and weapons systems.

Working on board Princeton often requires West and his shipmates to sacrifice a great deal. Separation from family and friends and long hours coupled with hazardous working conditions could be discouraging, but West maintains his positive attitude knowing this job has some very unique perks.

"I like learning about everything that is important to keeping the ship afloat," said West, a two-year Navy veteran. After more than a month of

training, West and his shipmates left Hawaiian waters behind and returned to their homeport in San Diego, Calif., ending their involvement in one of the world's largest military exercises.

RIMPAC '98 was the 16th such exercise for the U.S. Pacific Fleet and allied countries. RIMPAC, originally an annual event, began in 1971 and was later changed to a biennial event in 1974. While RIMPAC may be over, it provided all involved with practical experience for very real situations. And should a conflict arise in the future, our Navy and allies will be ready to stand and face the challenge as a team.

Big gain from market after market across Asia

HONG KONG (AP) — Asian stock markets recorded one big gain after another today, with traders crediting everything from Japan's strengthening yen to speculation about lower U.S. interest rates and new market controls imposed by Malaysia and Hong Kong.

In Japan, the yen climbed once again against the U.S. currency, reaching a four-month high of 131.99 to the dollar. Japan's benchmark 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average surged 747.15 points, or 5.32 percent, closing at 14,790.06.

As good as the Nikkei was, Hong Kong's benchmark Hang Seng Index ended at a six-week high, finishing up 7.9 percent to 8,076.76.

In Singapore, the Straits Times Index closed at 862.10, a 7 percent increase, its best performance this year. In Thailand, the SET index surged 6 percent to 220.56 points.

And in Malaysia, the Composite Index did the best of all, closing 22.5 percent, or 81.62 points, higher at 445.06. Traders said the government was manipulating the market.

Elsewhere in Asia, the markets finished 3.9 percent higher in South Korea, 3 percent in Indonesia, 2.6 percent in Australia, 2.3 percent in the Philippines and 0.67 percent in Taiwan, where the government recently imposed new restrictions on the more speculative types of trading.

Yun Sam-wee, an analyst at LG Securities Co. in Seoul, said investors in South Korea, one of East Asia's hardest-hit economies, were encouraged by the new stability of Japan's yen and stock gains across Asia, "which eased concerns over recent instability in world financial markets."

Wall Street was closed today for the Labor Day holiday. So traders will have to wait until Tuesday to see whether Asia's advances affect the Dow Jones industrial average.

The latest drop in the U.S. dollar's value against the yen was tied to a hint Friday by Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan that American interest rates may have to be cut to prevent a U.S. recession. Lower interest rates tend to make a nation's currency less attractive to investors.

A lower yen also benefits other Asian countries, by lifting the pressure on their battered currencies, and by making it easier for them to compete with Japanese companies that are trying to export their way out of Asia's crisis by shipping products to the West.

Japanese stocks also rose on reports that a compromise was being worked out between ruling party and opposition lawmakers over efforts to reform Japan's debt-ridden banks. Such a move could benefit the rest of troubled Asia, given the big role that Japan plays as the region's key lender.

New controls adopted in Hong Kong and Malaysia in an effort to protect their markets also seemed to help their bourses, even though the changes have been

criticized by free-market economists.

In Hong Kong, new measures were announced over the weekend and today to strengthen the currency board system and to reign in illegal speculation on the territory's stock and futures markets. That boosted bank liquidity, cut interest rates sharply, and buoyed investors' confidence, analysts said.

Investors think "at least for the foreseeable future interest rates will come down, and it will be more difficult for speculators to attack the Hong Kong dollar," said Percy Au-Young, sales director at DBS Securities in Hong Kong.

In Malaysia, Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad went even further last week, adopting new measures aimed at fixing his country's economy and firing a top government official he assumed opposed them: Deputy Prime Minister and Finance Minister Anwar Ibrahim.

In one of Mahathir's measures, the Kuala Lumpur Stock Exchange announced restrictions that effectively ban trading in its shares outside the country. The government also imposed currency controls and decreed that investors cannot take money out of Malaysia before September 1999.

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Congressman apologizes for outburst
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham has apologized for making an obscene hand gesture and cursing during a speech to fellow prostate cancer patients.

"I am sorry. I was out of line," said Cunningham, a member of the House Armed Services Committee and a former Vietnam war combat pilot. "I just get upset when people start bashing our military."

The Republican also apologized for making a crude remark about fellow Rep. Barney Frank, an openly gay lawmaker from Massachusetts, during the same appearance Saturday at the San Diego Rehabilitation Institute.

During the speech, Cunningham, who recently underwent prostate surgery, said a rectal procedure he had received was "just not natural, unless maybe you're Barney Frank."

When he shifted his comments from cancer to his opposition to Congressional military cuts, Chuck Cotton, 74, criticized the lawmaker's position. At that point, Cunningham made a hand gesture and swore at the man.

Cunningham said Cotton heckled him and used the gesture first, a claim the man denies.

"I did not heckle him at all, period," Cotton said Sunday. "He's trying to get himself out of it because he was in the wrong."

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Father-in-Law Has No Desire To Share His Birthday Wishes

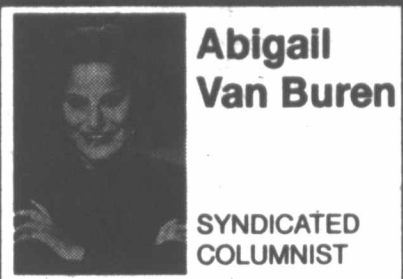
DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law is loud and opinionated, but his latest statement takes the cake. I am due to give birth to a baby on his birthday in September. He has made a pronouncement to the entire family that he will be very upset if I have the baby on his birthday, as he doesn't want to share that day. This is no joke.

The rest of the family hopes I have the baby on this date just to spite him. I wish I were a million miles away. Frankly, at eight months pregnant in the Texas heat, I don't have much of a sense of humor left. I would like the birth of my baby to be a time of joy, not the punchline of some sort of adolescent-level joke.

HOT AND TIRED IN TEXAS

DEAR HOT AND TIRED: Your father-in-law is talking as though the Texas heat has added his brain. He should regard the arrival of his grandchild as the ultimate birthday gift — not competition. Listen to him. You may have to listen to the braying of a jackass, but you don't have to validate it.

DEAR ABBY: The man who lamented the snickers and insults he endured from strangers who interpreted his holding his mentally disabled son's hand as a sign of "homosexual bonding" has experienced the discrimination and contempt that gays and lesbians experience every day.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

He should be concerned less with freeing these snickers of their "mistaken notions" and more with promoting the idea that our violent and intolerant society should learn to accept any mutually affectionate gesture of hand-holding, no matter between whom.

DON IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR DON: I agree with you. But lighten up. Right now the man is too engrossed in his own pain to appreciate the bigger picture.

DEAR ABBY: A local radio station sponsored a contest where listeners submitted poems about their hometowns. I thought you might like to have a copy of mine.

LORI J. BENNETT, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR LORI: You thought right. I like your poem, not to mention your sense of humor. Read on:

MY HOMETOWN
For years I've proclaimed with bravado

To friends and colleagues alike,
That my hometown was in Colorado,
The state with the peak named Pike.

I've boasted of snow, and the ski slopes
And of crisp, clear skies of blue.
But my bragging was nothing but false hopes
And so I'm confessing to you:

In truth, it wasn't the Rockies I saw
On the day I was born.
It wasn't a landscape, rugged and raw,
It was only a field of corn.

The purpose of this little ditty
Is so all of the world will see,
I was really born in Sioux City,
Home of Abby, Ann Landers and me!

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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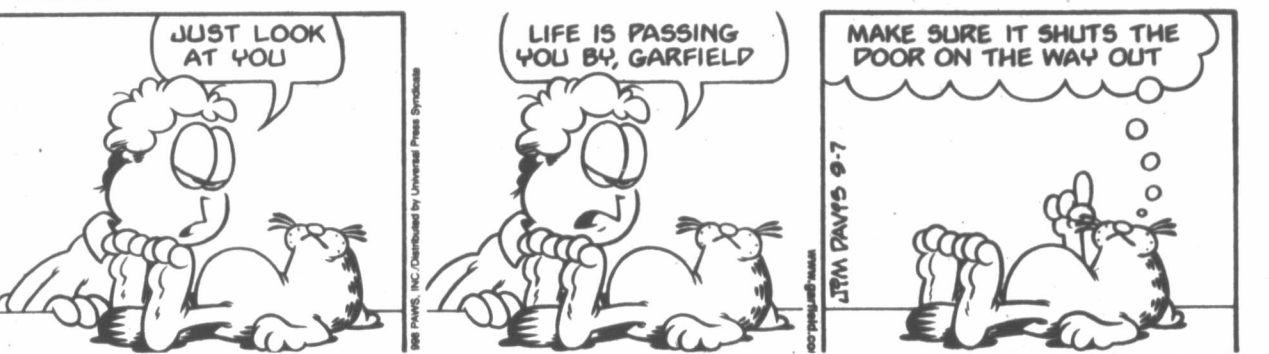
For Better or For Worse



Zits



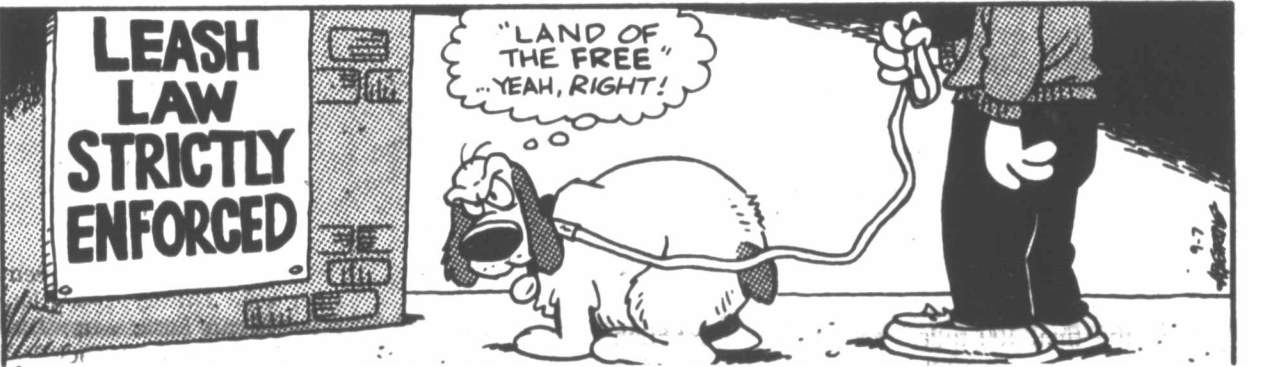
Garfield



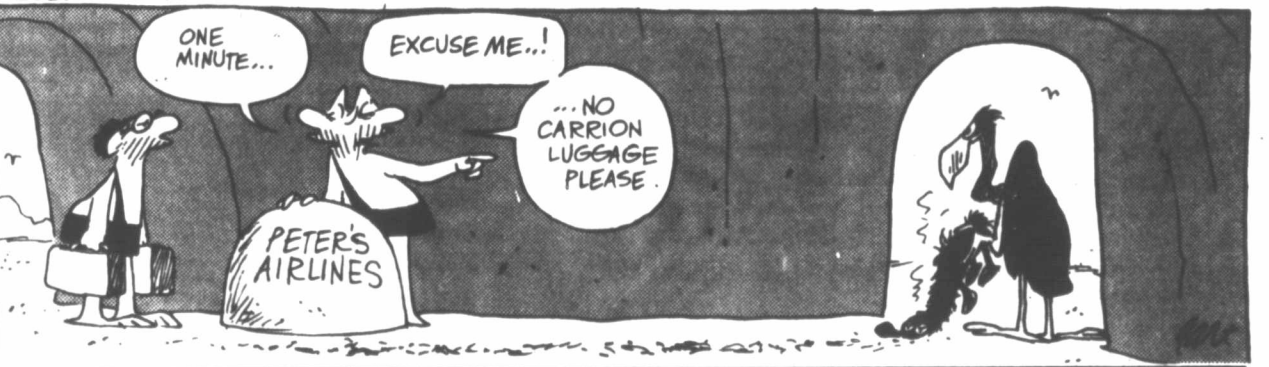
Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



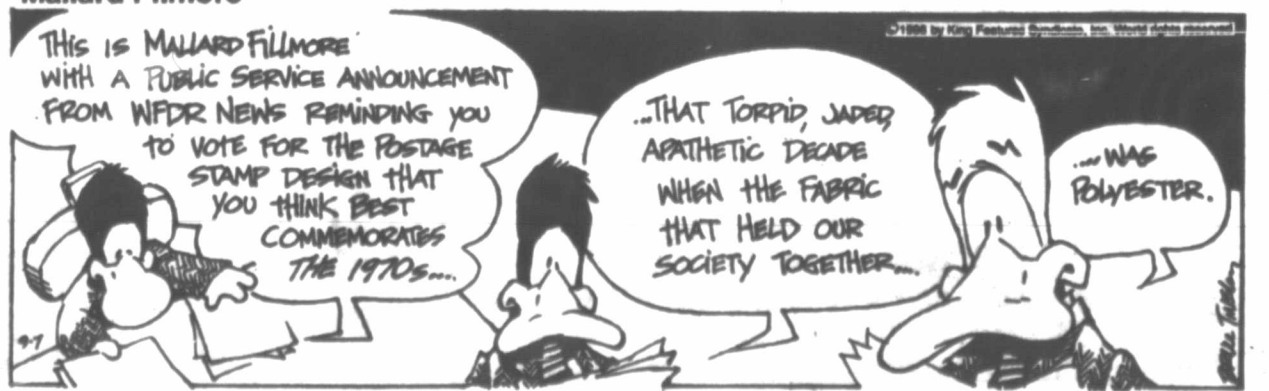
Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Fillmore



Horoscope

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1998
BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so, 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***** You push hard to make others hear what you say. Use the element of surprise to make your point. What comes toward you is from left field as well, but you like excitement. Listen carefully to news. Creativity surges. You are high energy. Tonight: Use your magnetism.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

** Take a deep breath before making a decision. Read between the lines when dealing with others. A family member speaks his mind. Use your intuition, and follow through on ideas. A boss continues to surprise you; don't count on this changing. Tonight: Listen carefully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Be a visionary, and create more of what you think could happen. Awareness of choices remains key. Touch base with others. Do the politically correct thing; you'll come out on top. You receive important news. Do not race through work. Dot Is and cross Ts. Tonight: Hang out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Accept what is happening because you can't change it. You are empowered because of unexpected

support or actions from a friend. Examine financial choices before you race off and spend. There are many ways to tell someone you care. Tonight: Work late.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Reach out for someone, and prepare to roll with the punches. The unexpected wreaks havoc with partners. You know how to go along with others. Energy remains high. Pull back, to see what is happening with a broader point of view. Tonight: Let your spirit soar.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** Close relating marks work and personal ties. Pace yourself, and get work done. The unexpected occurs where you least expect in your professional life. Energy could be slightly off. Clear out your feelings, and discuss a problem. Tonight: Trust in others' responsiveness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Defer to others, and listen to their side, even if you disagree. Be open to the unexpected. Excitement marks a potential or existing love relationship. You truly understand each other. Talk about your hopes. Tonight: Enjoy the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Make work your highest priority. You fill in where someone else slips. Your sense of responsibility at both work and home will be remembered. You come out of the gatepost a winner, making all the right choices. Be flexible about unexpected demands. Tonight: Chill out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Let your libido play a more

creative role in your life. Opportunities enable you to use your inventive, dynamic thinking. You are appreciated, don't worry! Follow through on a matter that could involve travel. Seek new ways and styles. Tonight: Express your feelings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Build strong foundations, and get past a need to anchor in what you know. Take risks; be adaptable. Your finances could be affected in a positive way. Close relating brings new opportunities. Go with the unexpected, even if you are uncomfortable. Tonight: Put your feet up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Reach out for others feedback. You might hear a lot that you don't like. A partner's vitality amazes you. Be willing to shed ways that are no longer effective. Catch up on calls, and initiate projects. You are an unstoppable force. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Expenses easily go out of whack. There appears to be more work ahead for you. Remain upbeat about potential choices, but don't spend money before you get it. How you view change might not be the same as someone else does. It's a real eye-opener. Tonight: Pay bills.

BORN TODAY

Comedian Sid Caesar (1922), political activist Lyndon Larouche (1922), actor Jonathan Taylor Thomas (1981)

Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

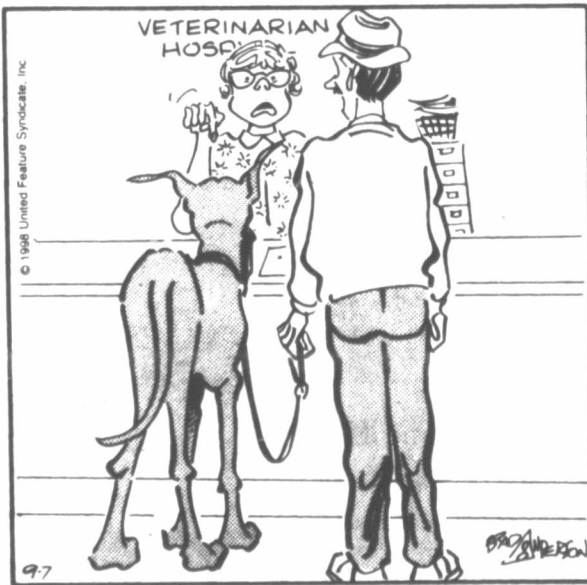
- 1 — the Sheriff
- 6 Humourists
- 10 Church topper
- 11 Swears
- 13 Singer Lotte
- 14 Iraq neighbor
- 15 Finish
- 16 Opposite of "out"
- 18 Compass pt.
- 19 Class-president chooser
- 22 Top card
- 23 Reign
- 24 Dyed fabric
- 27 Pool fill
- 28 Vaccine type
- 29 Crow cry
- 30 Gym user
- 35 Recipe amount
- 36 Permit
- 37 Boxing great
- 38 Unanimously
- 40 Gives the boot
- 42 Yams
- 43 In reserve
- 44 Sediment
- 45 Talks crazily



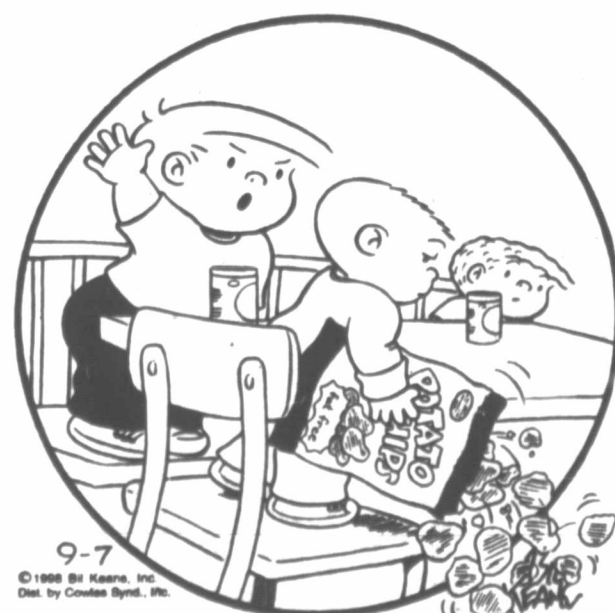
STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Marmaduke



The Family Circus



"Oh great, PJ! Let the chips fall where they may!"

SPORTS

Notebook

FOOTBALL

GRUVER — It was the George Morales Show in Gruver.

Morales scored four touchdowns as Canadian routed Gruver, 45-6, Friday night in the season opener for both teams. He scored on a 43-yard pass from Derek Maupin and a 24-yard run. His other TDs came on fumble recoveries covering 20 and 35 yards.

Maupin scored on a 25-yard run and Eric Hall on a 1-yard plunge for the Wildcats.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas and Texas, the dominant football powers in the Southwest Conference in the 1960s and 1970s, are going to meet in a two-game series beginning in 2003.

The teams last met in 1991 when the Razorbacks beat Texas 14-13 in their final Southwest Conference season. Arkansas entered the Southeastern Conference in 1992.

Arkansas and Texas will play Sept. 13, 2003, in Austin. The next game will be Sept. 11, 2004, in Arkansas.

At this time, those are the only two games scheduled.

"This is what Arkansas fans have dreamed of since we became a member of the Southeastern Conference," said Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles. "This rivalry has been one of national significance and will bring nationwide attention to Arkansas and Texas."

AUTO RACING

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — It was hard for anyone, including car owner Jack Roush, to smear Jeff Gordon's latest victory.

Gordon, content to let Jeff Burton lead most of the way, passed the Roush racer twice in the final 100 miles for his fourth straight Southern 500 victory and third \$1 million bonus in a year.

Roush set off a firestorm last week about whether Gordon's team illegally soaked tires in softening solution for better grip. But Roush could only bite his head at Darlington and tip his hat to the Rainbow Warriors.

"He pretty much gave an indication that he could do pretty much whatever he wanted early in the race," Roush said. "They had the race in hand pretty much the whole time."

BASEBALL

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Chuck Finley held Kansas City to three hits over eight innings, and Garret Anderson singled home three runs in the first inning Sunday in the Anaheim Angels' 3-0 victory over the Royals.

Finley (11-7) gave up a game-opening single to Johnny Damon, then didn't allow another hit until Damon singled again in the sixth. Jeff Conine's single in the seventh was the only other hit off the left-hander.

Finley struck out 10, walked three and allowed just one runner beyond second base. Shigetoshi Hasegawa pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Tim Lincecum (12-12) almost matched Finley. He scattered seven singles while going the distance for the second time in a row, but was the victim of three unearned runs. Not so the Cubs.

SEATTLE (AP) — Mike Mussina allowed four hits in eight innings and Eric Davis, Mike Bordick and Roberto Alomar homered Sunday night to send the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-2 win over the Seattle Mariners.

Mussina (13-8) broke a personal two-game losing streak, walking two and striking out 10. Mussina is 10-1 in regular-season decisions against the Mariners.

Arthur Rhodes pitched the ninth for his fourth save and first since June 16.

Ken Griffey Jr., leading the AL with 48 homers, went 0-for-4 with a strikeout.

Jeter takes lead in TOT tourney

PAMPA — Cameron University golfer Jason Jeter took a one-stroke after Sunday's second round of the Hart Warren Top Of Texas Tournament at the Pampa Country Club course.

Jeter has a two-round total of 136, which is 6 under par. In his second round 66, he had seven birdies and three bogies while hitting 16 greens. Jeter opened the tournament with a 70.

Defending champion Les Phillips of Borger and David Studebaker of Cameron University are tied for second at 137. Phillips had three birdies and three bogies while hitting 15 greens. Studebaker had four birdies to go with a bogie and one double-bogie.

Top of Texas Tournament Championship Flight (after two rounds)

Jason Jeter 136; Les Phillips 137; David Studebaker 137; Michael Lofdahl 140; Phil Everson 141; Gareth Payne 141; Clint Deeds 142; James Bischof 142; Nick Hughes 142; Eddie Morrissey 143; Dan Nicolet 144; Spike Seals 145; Brady Scott 146; Mark Wyatt 146; Bobby Barber 146; Codie Scott 147; Freddy Espericueta 147; Mike Smith 147; Michael Bartley 147; Neal Ray Davis 150; David Pendergrass 152; Tim Reddell 153; Doug McFarridge 153; Rex Hughes 154; Curt Howard 156; Zach Norrell 157; Brett Wilson 161.

President's Flight (after two rounds)

David Fatheree 141; Merlin Rose 143; Tom Rowe 144; Dario Garza 145; Frank McCullough 145; Brian Bim 146; John Champlin 147; Cliff Baker 149; Eddie Duenkel 150; Keith Teague 150; Craig Davis 150; Roy Don Stephens 151; Chuck Ray 152; Jeremy Dockery 152; Ben Saied 152; Monte Dalton 153; John Floyd 155; Dob Hudson 155; Bryan Don Carlos 157; Bob Hitt 157; Steve Lusk 159; Carroll Langley 160; Terry Hall 161; Mike Vinson 161; Richard Mackie 162.

First Flight

Ed Dudley def. Kelly Everson, 4-3; Lyndall Flowers def. Mike Handley 2-1; Scott Perry def. Toby Tucker, 1-up; Mike Burnett def. Roger David, 3-1; Randy Stephens def. James Thompson, 2-1; Mrian McKee def. Drew Watson, 2-1; Brian Manz def. Chuck Morgan, 5-3; Larry Riseling def. Bill Simon, 5-4; Ed Dudley def. Lyndall Flowers, 2-up; Scott Perry def. Mike Burnett, 4-3; Brian McGee def. Randy Stephens, 1-up; Brian Manz def. Larry Riseling, 5-4; Kelly Everson def. Mike Handley, 1-up; Roger David def. Toby Tucker, 4-3; James Thompson def. Drew Watson, 3-2; Chuck Morgan def. Bill Simon 1-up. **Winners:** Ed Dudley, Scott Perry, Brian McKee and Brian Manz; **consolation winners:** Kelly Everson, Roger David, James Thompson and Chuck Morgan.

Second Flight

John Allen def. Louis Dubuque, 2-up; Ronnie Wood, 1-up 23; Jerry Morgan def. Randy Holt, 1-up 19; John Sparkman def. Bill Hammer, 4-3; Joe Manzanara def. A. G. Sherwood, 2-1; Bryan Rose def. Dale Sexton, 5-3; Butch Buck def. Bill Clemmons, 2-1; David Autry def. Jerry Walling, 3-2; John Allen def.

Ronnie Wood, 1-up; Jerry Morgan def. John Sparkman, 3-2; Bryan Rose def. Joe Manzanara, 2-1; Butch Buck def. Dale Sexton, 1-up; Derek Bigham def. Louis Dubuque, 6-4; Randy Holt def. Ronnie Wood, 4-3; A.G. Sherwood def. Bill Hammer, 4-3; Jerry Walling def. Bill Clemmons, 1-up. **Winners:** John Allen, Jerry Morgan, Bryan Rose and Butch Buck; **consolation winners:** Derek Bigham, Randy Holt, A.G. Sherwood and Jerry Walling.

Third Flight

Rick Alpine def. Rick Roach, 2-up; Jackie Curtis def. Don Bigham, 3-2; Bill Mayo def. David McGill, 1-up; Dale Sillivent def. Mike Dalrymple, 6-5; Mike Warner def. Cullen Allen, 6-5; Donny Nail def. Eddie Kelly, 3-2; Bill Heuston def. Roy Morris, 6-5; Don Riffe def. Greg Trollinger, 5-4.

Fourth Flight

Joe Deschaine def. Randy Webb, 3-2; Randy Dodson def. Tommy Hill, 4-3; Earl Tarbet def. Gary Erdman, 5-4; John East def. Bill Bridges, 4-2; LeRoy Morris def. Kyle Sosebee, 4-2; Joe Cree def. Bill Bristow, 3-2; Chuck White def. Randy Hinds, 1-up 19; Johnny Earp def. Martin Stevens, 4-3.

Fifth flight

Neil Dunham def. Buzz Tarpley, 5-4; Jimmy Dodson def. Larry Schneider, 3-2; Rodney Hess def. Jeff Pike, 2-1; Sam White def. Todd Richardson, 2-1; Leo White def. Neal Hoelting, 4-3; Mike Hargus def. Dan Luther, 4-3; Tim Whipkey def. Dale Garner, 5-4; Ralph Baker def. Gary Rinker, 1-up 19.

Sixth Flight

Robert Bolton def. Ronnie Loter, 1-up 20; Floyd Baxter def. Kevin Walcher, 1-up 19; Robert Knowles def. Greg Terrell, 3-2; Rhett Daugherty def. Gary Dalton, 3-2; Joel Farina def. Bob Hogan, 5-4; Kevin Reihart def. Greg Allen, 1-up 19; Nam Lee def. Joe Mechelay, 7-5; Dwight Mackie def. J.C. Beyer, 5-3.

Seventh Flight

Bob Neslage def. Nolan Welborn, 5-4; John Kenner def. Chris Comer, 7-6; Mart Tomlinson def. Randy Cantrell, 1-up 19; Larry Freeman def. Durward Dunlap, 5-4; Alan Leach def. Glynn Lusk, 1-up; Tim Lewis def. Ed Patman, 5-4; Lacy Borger def. James Cunningham, 4-2; Scott Daugherty def. Brent Welborn, 2-1.

Eighth Flight

Jack Albracht def. Joel Smith, 1-up; Tyler Collins def. Gard Gershmel, 6-4; Don Russell def. Jerry Stephens, 1-up; Doug Ware def. Tim Thomas, 5-4; Roger Gibson def. Gary Drake, 3-2; Harold Comer def. Ron Garner, 7-6; Chuck Thompson def. Curtis Heard, 4-3; Glenn Lentz def. Perry Tice, 4-3.

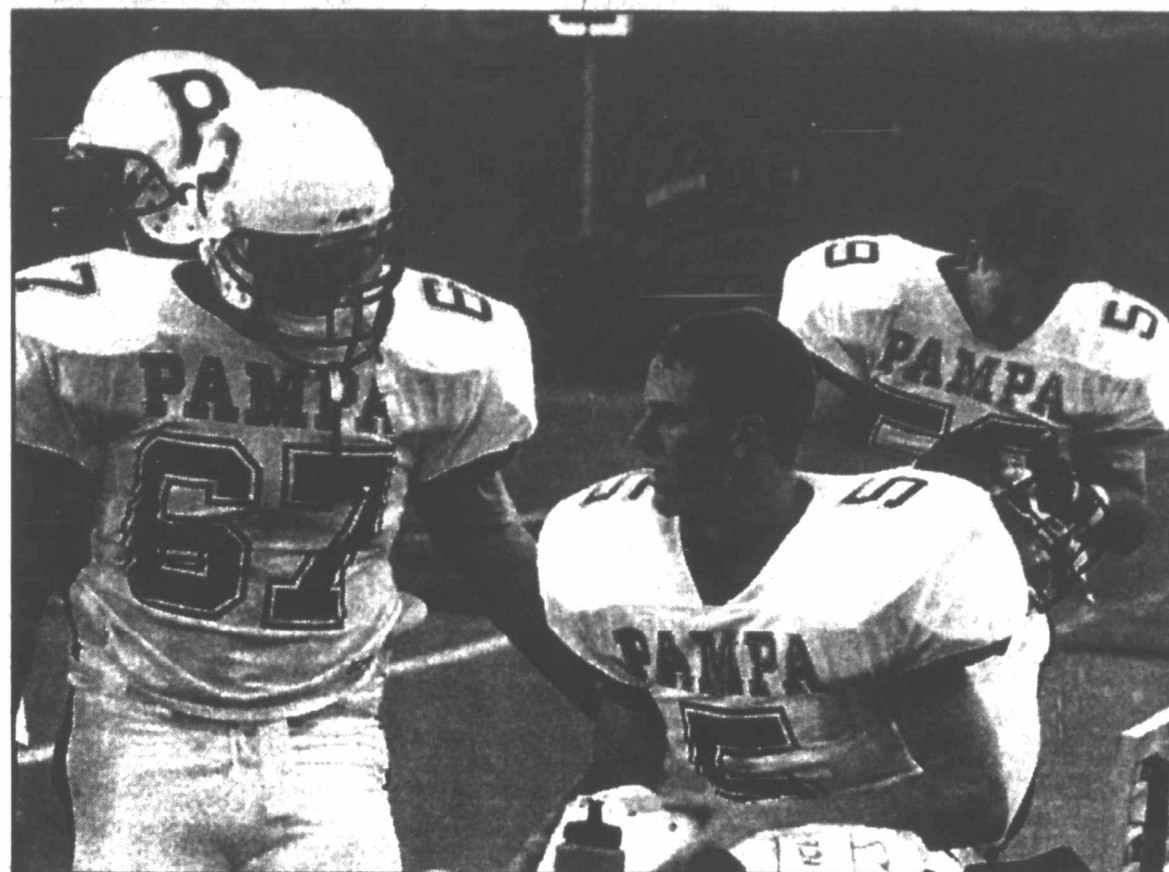
Ninth Flight

Pat Darling def. Terry Stevens, 4-2; Jayme Farina def. Bebo Terry, 6-5; Jim Honderich def. Fred Flower, 1-1; Bill Crain def. Mary Wills, 4-3; Lun Davis def. Jerry Wilson, 6-5; Winslow Ellis def. Orbin Lesly, 7-5; Pat Montoya def. Russell Brown, 1-up; Richard Stowers def. Jimmy Barker, 4-3.

Tenth Flight

Lance Wills def. Randy Hall, 3-2; Kenny Stevens def. Bob Hulsey, 1-up; Mike Tice def. Guen Allen, 2-up; Chris Wilson def. Dennis Jordan, 5-4; Pete Denney def. Jim Bob Husley, 3-2; Bill Buck def. Cliff Sanders, 2-up; Calvin Lacey def. Bob Johnson, 3-2; Rick Valingo def. Dennis Taylor, 3-2.

Injured cornerback



(Pampa News photo by Jerry Heasley)

Andy Schroeder talks to injured starting cornerback Justin Trollinger (5) on the sidelines during the Pampa-Lubbock Estacado football opener. Trollinger suffered a severe knee injury and may miss the remainder of the season. The Harvesters play Amarillo High at 1 p.m. Saturday at Dick Bivins Stadium.

Cowboys rip Cardinals, 38-10

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are in the same position after one game as they were last year: coming off a blowout victory.

This time, though, the players and their new coach are confident the rest of the year will be very different from the miserable 1997 season.

"I don't really think you can draw any comparison between this team and what happened last year," quarterback Troy Aikman said Sunday after using his feet and arm to lead the Cowboys to a 38-10 victory over Arizona. "I think that, as a group, we are more focused than in the past."

Dallas plastered Pittsburgh 37-7 in last year's opener, then didn't play that well again. The Cowboys went 6-10 and missed the playoffs for the first time since 1990, costing coach Barry Switzer his job.

Chan Gailey was hired to rebuild the team, and in just a few months he has earned the players' trust and confidence. He's revamped the playbook and given more importantly, has them believing in themselves again.

Despite all the good feelings, the Cowboys didn't look very good in the preseason. They lost all five games, and the scoreless first quarter Sunday wasn't much better.

But once the Cowboys got on track, they could hardly be stopped. They wound up gaining 439 yards, holding Arizona to 205 yards and stopping the Cardinals on all 10 of their third downs, and the special teams scored a touchdown and helped set up another with a 38-yard kickoff return.

"This is how it used to feel when this team was going to Super Bowls," defensive lineman Chad Hennings said.

Gailey, who doubles as the offensive coordinator, made sure the Cowboys offense wasn't as predictable as it was last season. It's no coincidence they were also more successful.

Michael Irvin lined up all over the field — inside, outside, strongside, weakside — and caught nine passes for 119 yards. Aikman keyed on Irvin, but also used his other receivers, hitting Ernie Mills for several big plays, including a 30-yard touchdown.

Much of Aikman's success came in the shotgun, a Tom Landry innovation that left the

playbook when he left the franchise. Gailey has revived it and there was much success with it Sunday.

The biggest surprise of the new offense was seeing Aikman running. He scored on a 1-yard sneak in the second quarter and took in a bootleg from 2 yards in the third quarter, marking the first time he's ever had two rushing touchdowns in a season, much less a game.

He ended up with 40 yards rushing, his most since he was a rookie in 1989, included a 23-yard scramble that also was his longest since then.

"I thought he was Slash," cornerback Deion Sanders said. "I didn't know what was going

Saints down Rams, 24-17

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Ditka's second season started out a lot better than the first, despite losing quarterback Billy Joe Hobert.

The New Orleans Saints turned two first-half turnovers into touchdowns and had only one turnover, contrasting with a mistake-laden performance from the St. Louis Rams in a 24-17 opening victory Sunday. Lamar Smith caught one touchdown pass and threw for another on an option play.

The Saints opened at St. Louis for the second straight year. Ditka lost 38-24 to Dick Vermeil last year in the coaching comeback game for both men.

Hobert ruptured his right Achilles tendon dropping back to pass on the artificial turf with 14:20 remaining. Hobert,

who is likely out for the season, was 11-for-23 for 170 yards and one touchdown before being replaced by Danny Wuerffel.

New Orleans also won despite rushing for only 35 yards on 24 carries and getting shut out in the second half.

The Rams fumbled five times, losing one of them, and had one interception of Tony Banks' deflected pass that led to a Saints touchdown on the following play. Four Rams missed a chance to tackle Smith on a 35-yard pass play from Hobert that put New Orleans ahead 24-0.

Banks had an effective game statistically. He was 29-for-44 for 298 yards and one touchdown and hit Eddie Kennison for a 15-yard score that cut the gap to 24-14 with 7:14 left in the third.

Twins rally by Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Minnesota's Todd Walker feels right at home on the road in Arlington.

The Texas bullpen blew a two-run lead in the eighth inning for the second straight night Sunday and Walker provided the crushing blow with a two-run homer in the eighth as the Minnesota Twins beat the Rangers 6-5.

Walker, who grew up three hours east of Arlington in Bossier City, La., has owned the Rangers this year. He's hitting .633 against Texas.

With friends and family in the stands, Walker was 2-for-4 Sunday, and hit his 17th homer of the season. In Saturday's 7-4 Twins win, he was 2-for-3 and kept the Twins' winning rally in the eighth alive with a walk.



"I grew up following the Rangers, but think it's coincidence more than anything," Walker said. "I've been fortunate to have balls fall for me against them. I always have a lot of support when we play here."



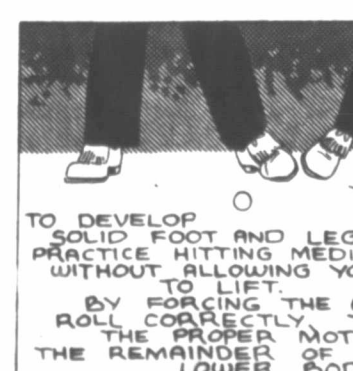

(Pampa News photo)

Dan Nicolet of Pampa has a two-round total of 144 in the Top of Texas Tournament.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

UNDER-OR-OVER- USING SOME PART OF THE BODY IS A MAJOR FAULT AMONG HIGH-HANDICAPPEDS, AND PARTICULARLY THE FEET AND LEGS.

TO DEVELOP SOLID FOOT AND LEG ACTION, PRACTICE HITTING MEDIUM-IRON SHOTS WITHOUT ALLOWING YOUR HEELS TO LIFT. BY FORCING THE ANKLES TO ROLL CORRECTLY, THIS SETS UP THE PROPER MOTIONS IN THE REMAINDER OF THE LOWER BODY.

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Father-in-Law Has No Desire To Share His Birthday Wishes

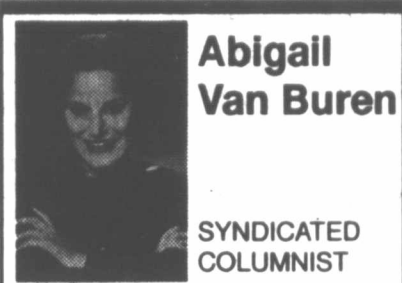
DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law is loud and opinionated, but his latest statement takes the cake. I am due to give birth to a baby on his birthday in September. He has made a pronouncement to the entire family that he will be very upset if I have the baby on his birthday, as he doesn't want to share that day. This is no joke.

The rest of the family hopes I have the baby on this date just to spite him. I wish I were a million miles away. Frankly, at eight months pregnant in the Texas heat, I don't have much of a sense of humor left. I would like the birth of my baby to be a time of joy, not the punchline of some sort of adolescent-level joke.

HOT AND TIRED IN TEXAS

DEAR HOT AND TIRED: Your father-in-law is talking as though the Texas heat has added his brain. He should regard the arrival of his grandchild as the ultimate birthday gift — not competition. Shame on him. You may have to listen to the braying of a jackass, but you don't have to validate it.

DEAR ABBY: The man who lamented the snickers and insults he endured from strangers who interpreted his holding his mentally disabled son's hand as a sign of "homosexual bonding" has experienced the discrimination and contempt that gays and lesbians experience every day.



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

He should be concerned less with freeing these snickerers of their "mistaken notions" and more with promoting the idea that our violent and intolerant society should learn to accept any mutually affectionate gesture of hand-holding, no matter between whom.

DON IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR DON: I agree with you. But lighten up. Right now the man is too engrossed in his own pain to appreciate the bigger picture.

DEAR ABBY: A local radio station sponsored a contest where listeners submitted poems about their hometowns. I thought you might like to have a copy of mine.

LORI J. BENNETT,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR LORI: You thought right. I like your poem, not to mention your sense of humor. Read on:

MY HOMETOWN
For years I've proclaimed with bravado
To friends and colleagues alike,
That my hometown was in Colorado,
The state with the peak named Pike.

I've boasted of snow and the ski slopes
And of crisp, clear skies of blue.
But my bragging was nothing but false hopes
And so I'm confessing to you:

In truth, it wasn't the Rockies I saw
On the day I was born.
It wasn't a landscape, rugged and raw,
It was only a field of corn.

The purpose of this little ditty
Is so all of the world will see,
I was really born in Sioux City,
Home of Abby, Ann Landers and me!

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Horoscope

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1998
BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
***** You push hard to make others hear what you say. Use the element of surprise to make your point. What comes toward you is from left field as well, but you like excitement. Listen carefully to news. Creativity surges. You are high energy. Tonight: Use your magnetism.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
** Take a deep breath before making a decision. Read between the lines when dealing with others. A family member speaks his mind. Use your intuition, and follow through on ideas. A boss continues to surprise you; don't count on this changing. Tonight: Listen carefully.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
***** Be a visionary, and create more of what you think could happen. Awareness of choices remains key. Touch base with others. Do the politically correct thing; you'll come out on top. You receive important news. Do not race through work. Dot Is and cross Ts. Tonight: Hang out.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
**** Accept what is happening because you can't change it. You are empowered because of unexpected

support or actions from a friend. Examine financial choices before you race off and spend. There are many ways to tell someone you care. Tonight: Work late.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
***** Reach out for someone, and prepare to roll with the punches. The unexpected wreaks havoc with partners. You know how to go along with others. Energy remains high. Pull back, to see what is happening with a broader point of view. Tonight: Let your spirit soar.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
***** Close relating marks work and personal ties. Pace yourself, and get work done. The unexpected occurs where you least expect in your professional life. Energy could be slightly off. Clear out your feelings, and discuss a problem. Tonight: Trust in others' responsiveness.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
***** Defer to others, and listen to their side, even if you disagree. Be open to the unexpected. Excitement marks a potential or existing love relationship. You truly understand each other. Talk about your hopes. Tonight: Enjoy the evening.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
*** Make work your highest priority. You fill in where someone else slips. Your sense of responsibility at both work and home will be remembered. You come out of the gatepost a winner, making all the right choices. Be flexible about unexpected demands. Tonight: Chill out.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
***** Let your libido play a more

creative role in your life. Opportunities enable you to use your inventive, dynamic thinking. You are appreciated, don't worry! Follow through on a matter that could involve travel. Seek new ways and styles. Tonight: Express your feelings.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
***** Build strong foundations, and get past a need to anchor in what you know. Take risks; be adaptable. Your finances could be affected in a positive way. Close relating brings new opportunities. Go with the unexpected, even if you are uncomfortable. Tonight: Put your feet up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
***** Reach out for others feedback. You might hear a lot that you don't like. A partner's vitality amazes you. Be willing to shed ways that are no longer effective. Catch up on calls, and initiate projects. You are an unstoppable force. Tonight: At a favorite spot.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
*** Expenses easily go out of whack. There appears to be more work ahead for you. Remain upbeat about potential choices, but don't spend money before you get it. How you view change might not be the same as someone else does. It's a real eye-opener. Tonight: Pay bills.

BORN TODAY
Comedian Sid Caesar (1922), political activist Lyndon Larouche (1922), actor Jonathan Taylor Thomas (1981)

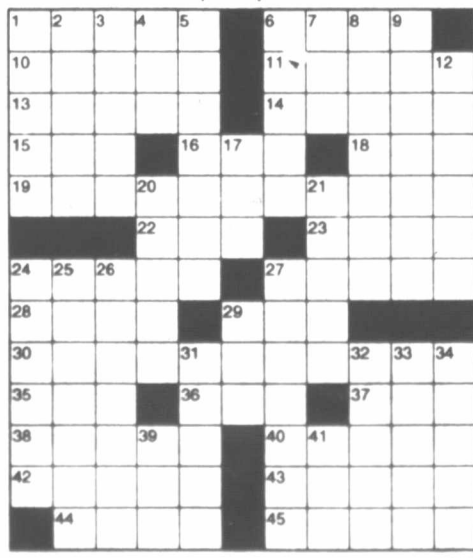
Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

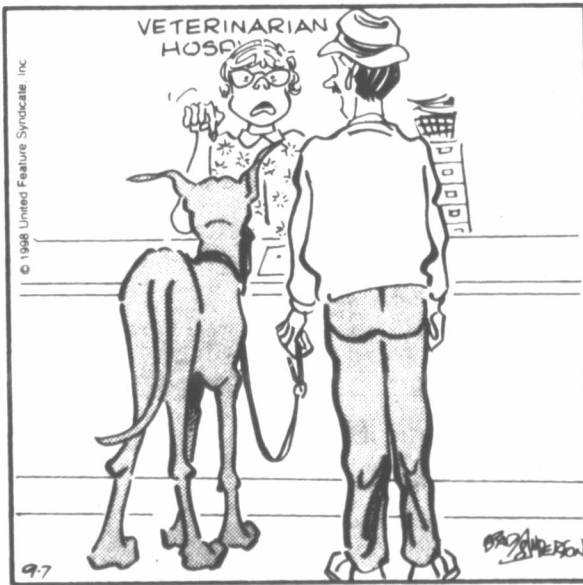
- ACROSS**
1 — the Sheriff
6 Humourists
10 Church topper
11 Swears
13 Singer Lotte
14 Iraq neighbor
15 Finish
16 Opposite of "ou"
18 Compass pt.
19 Class-president chooser
22 Top card
23 Reign
24 Dyed fabric
27 Pool fill
28 Vaccine type
29 Crow cry
30 Gym user
35 Recipe amount
36 Permit
37 Boxing great
38 Unanimously
40 Gives the boot
42 Yams
43 In reserve
44 Sediment
45 Talks crazily
- DOWN**
1 Lands in the sea
2 Used up
3 Indian faith
4 Jazz great
5 New Jersey city
6 Never existed
7 Wall climber
8 Removed, like a coupon
9 Cheat
12 Finn's friend
17 Small bill
18 Like some papers
21 Fight
24 Lynx
25 Wakening
26 Future frog
27 Expect
29 Actor's prompt
31 Sanctify
32 Singer Bobby
33 Choose
34 Levitates
39 Society-page word
41 One — million

CAST POOL
MARNE ANNES
ELTON POSSE
ALIBABA ATE
RUE NESTLED
SPRITZHERS
ASIDE
BALM QUOTES
AMIBLUE ONA
BUT LEDGERS
ASTRO ALIAS
RELAY TANGY
SEND EDGE

Saturday's Answer
20 Like some papers
31 Sanctify Bobby
32 Singer Bobby
33 Choose
34 Levitates
39 Society-page word
41 One — million

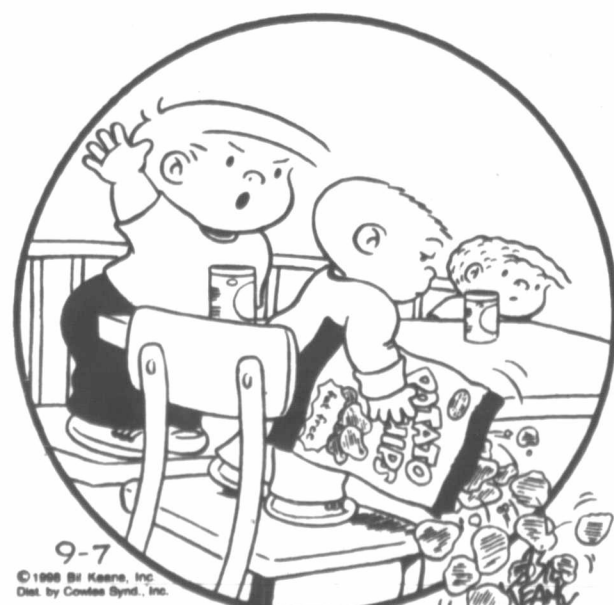


Marmaduke



"The doctor is busy. Sit! Stay!"

The Family Circus



"Oh great, PJ! Let the chips fall where they may!"

For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



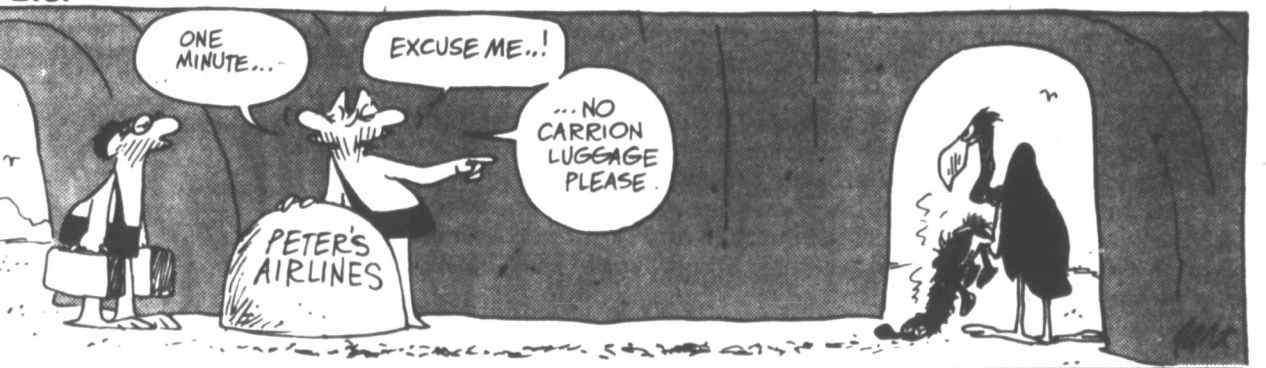
Beetle Bailey



Marvin



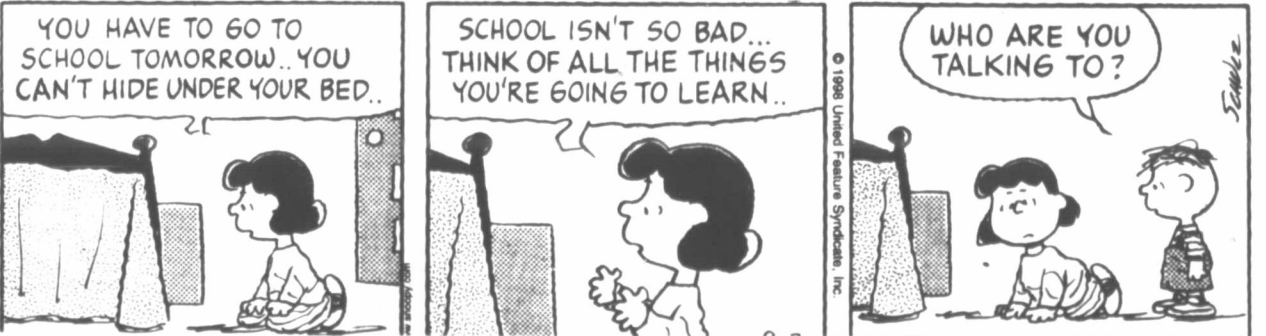
B.C.



Hagar The Horrible



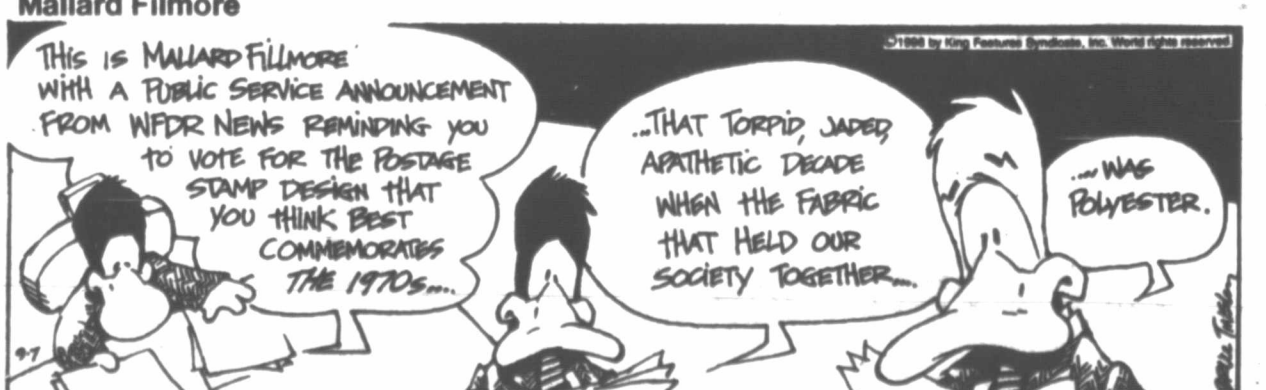
Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Fillmore



STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+only.) A King Features service, NYC.

SPORTS

Notebook

FOOTBALL

GRUVER — It was the George Morales Show in Gruver.

Morales scored four touchdowns as Canadian routed Gruver, 45-6, Friday night in the season opener for both teams. He scored on a 43-yard pass from Derek Maupin and a 24-yard run. His other TDs came on fumble recoveries covering 20 and 35 yards.

Maupin scored on a 25-yard run and Eric Hall on a 1-yard plunge for the Wildcats.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas and Texas, the dominant football powers in the Southwest Conference in the 1960s and 1970s, are going to meet in a two-game series beginning in 2003.

The teams last met in 1991 when the Razorbacks beat Texas 14-13 in their final Southwest Conference season. Arkansas entered the Southeastern Conference in 1992.

Arkansas and Texas will play Sept. 13, 2003, in Austin. The next game will be Sept. 11, 2004, in Arkansas.

At this time, those are the only two games scheduled.

"This is what Arkansas fans have dreamed of since we became a member of the Southeastern Conference," said Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles. "This rivalry has been one of national significance and will bring nationwide attention to Arkansas and Texas."

AUTO RACING

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — It was hard for anyone, including car owner Jack Roush, to smear Jeff Gordon's latest victory.

Gordon, content to let Jeff Burton lead most of the way, passed the Roush racer twice in the final 100 miles for his fourth straight Southern 500 victory and third \$1 million bonus in a year.

Roush set off a firestorm last week about whether Gordon's team illegally soaked tires in softening solution for better grip. But Roush could only bite his head at Darlington and tip his hat to the Rainbow Warriors.

"He pretty much gave an indication that he could do pretty much whatever he wanted early in the race," Roush said. "They had the race in hand pretty much the whole time."

BASEBALL

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Chuck Finley held Kansas City to three hits over eight innings, and Garret Anderson singled home three runs in the first inning Sunday in the Anaheim Angels' 3-0 victory over the Royals.

Finley (11-7) gave up a game-opening single to Johnny Damon, then didn't allow another hit until Damon singled again in the sixth. Jeff Conine's single in the seventh was the only other hit off the left-hander.

Finley struck out 10, walked three and allowed just one runner beyond second base. Shigetoshi Hasegawa pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Tim Lincecum (12-12) almost matched Finley. He scattered seven singles while going the distance for the second time in a row, but was the victim of three unearned runs. Not so the Cubs.

SEATTLE (AP) — Mike Mussina allowed four hits in eight innings and Eric Davis, Mike Bordick and Roberto Alomar homered Sunday night to send the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-2 win over the Seattle Mariners.

Mussina (13-8) broke a personal two-game losing streak, walking two and striking out 10. Mussina is 10-1 in regular-season decisions against the Mariners.

Arthur Rhodes pitched the ninth for his fourth save and first since June 16.

Ken Griffey Jr., leading the AL with 48 homers, went 0-for-4 with a strikeout.

Jeter takes lead in TOT tourney

PAMPA — Cameron University golfer Jason Jeter took a one-stroke lead Sunday's second round of the Hart Warren Top Of Texas Tournament at the Pampa Country Club course.

Jeter has a two-round total of 136, which is 6 under par. In his second round 66, he had seven birdies and three bogies while hitting 16 greens. Jeter opened the tournament with a 70.

Defending champion Les Phillips of Borger and David Studebaker of Cameron University are tied for second at 137. Phillips had three birdies and three bogies while hitting 15 greens. Studebaker had four birdies to go with a bogie and one double-bogie.

Top of Texas Tournament

Championship Flight (after two rounds)

Jason Jeter 136; Les Phillips 137; David Studebaker 137; Michael Lofdahl 140; Phil Everson 141; Gareth Payne 141; Clint Deeds 142; James Bischof 142; Nick Hughes 142; Eddie Morrissey 143; Dan Nicolet 144; Spike Seals 145; Brady Scott 146; Mark Wyatt 146; Bobby Barber 146; Codie Scott 147; Freddy Espericueta 147; Mike Smith 147; Michael Bartley 147; Neal Ray Davis 150; David Pendergrass 152; Tim Reddell 153; Doug McFrittridge 153; Rex Hughes 154; Curt Howard 156; Zach Norrell 157; Brett Wilson 161.

President's Flight (after two rounds)

David Fatheree 141; Merlin Rose 143; Tom Rowe 144; Dario Garza 145; Frank McCullough 145; Brian Bim 146; John Champlin 147; Cliff Baker 149; Eddie Duenkel 150; Keith Teague 150; Craig Davis 150; Roy Don Stephens 151; Chuck Ray 152; Jeremy Dockery 152; Ben Saied 152; Monte Dalton 153; John Floyd 155; Dob Hudson 155; Bryan Don Carlos 157; Bob Hitt 157; Steve Lusk 159; Carroll Langley 160; Terry Hall 161; Mike Vinson 161; Richard Mackie 162.

First Flight

Ed Dudley def. Kelly Everson, 4-3; Lyndall Flowers def. Mike Handley 2-1; Scott Perry def. Toby Tucker, 1-0; Mike Burnett def. Roger David, 3-1; Randy Stephens def. James Thompson, 2-1; Mrian McKee def. Drew Watson, 2-1; Brian Manz def. Chuck Morgan, 5-3; Larry Riseling def. Bill Simon, 5-4; Ed Dudley def. Lyndall Flowers, 2-0; Scott Perry def. Mike Burnett, 4-3; Brian McGee def. Randy Stephens, 1-0; Brian Manz def. Larry Riseling, 5-4; Kelly Everson def. Mike Handley, 1-0; Roger David def. Toby Tucker, 4-3; James Thompson def. Drew Watson, 3-2; Chuck Morgan def. Bill Simon 1-0. **Winners:** Ed Dudley, Scott Perry, Brian McKee and Brian Manz; **consolation winners:** Kelly Everson, Roger David, James Thompson and Chuck Morgan.

Second Flight

John Allen def. Louis Dubuque, 2-0; Ronnie Wood, 1-0; Jerry Morgan def. Randy Holt, 1-0; John Sparkman def. Bill Hammer, 4-3; Joe Manzanara def. A. G. Sherwood, 2-1; Bryan Rose def. Dale Sexton, 5-3; Butch Buck def. Bill Clemmons, 2-1; David Autry def. Jerry Walling, 3-2; John Allen def.

Ronnie Wood, 1-0; Jerry Morgan def. John Sparkman, 3-2; Bryan Rose def. Joe Manzanara, 2-1; Butch Buck def. Dale Sexton, 1-0; Derek Bigham def. Louis Dubuque, 6-4; Randy Holt def. Ronnie Wood, 4-3; A.G. Sherwood def. Bill Hammer, 4-3; Jerry Walling def. Bill Clemmons, 1-0. **Winners:** John Allen, Jerry Morgan, Bryan Rose and Butch Buck; **Consolation winners:** Derek Bigham, Randy Holt, A.G. Sherwood and Jerry Walling.

Third Flight

Rick Alpine def. Rick Roach, 2-0; Jackie Curtis def. Don Bigham, 3-2; Bill Mayo def. David McGill, 1-0; Dale Sillivent def. Mike Dalrymple, 6-5; Mike Warner def. Cullen Allen, 6-5; Donny Nail def. Eddie Kelly, 3-2; Bill Heuston def. Roy Morris, 6-5; Don Riffe def. Greg Trolinger, 5-4.

Fourth Flight

Joe Deschaine def. Randy Webb, 3-2; Randy Dodson def. Tommy Hill, 4-3; Earl Tarbet def. Gary Erdman, 5-4; John East def. Bill Bridges, 4-2; LeRoy Morris def. Kyle Sosebee, 4-2; Joe Cree def. Bill Bristow, 3-2; Chuck White def. Randy Hinds, 1-0; Johnny Earp def. Martin Stevens, 4-3.

Fifth flight

Neil Dunham def. Buzz Tarpley, 5-4; Jimmy Dodson def. Larry Schneider, 3-2; Rodney Hess def. Jeff Pike, 2-1; Sam White def. Todd Richardson, 2-1; Leo White def. Neal Hoelting, 4-3; Mike Hargus def. Dan Luther, 4-3; Tim Whipkey def. Dale Garner, 5-4; Ralph Baker def. Gary Rinker, 1-0.

Sixth Flight

Robert Bolton def. Ronnie Loter, 1-0; Floyd Baxter def. Kevin Walcher, 1-0; Robert Knowles def. Greg Terrell, 3-2; Rhett Daugherty def. Gary Dalton, 3-2; Joel Farina def. Bob Hogan, 5-4; Kevin Reihhart def. Greg Allen, 1-0; Nam Lee def. Joe Mechelay, 7-5; Dwight Mackie def. J.C. Beyer, 5-3.

Seventh Flight

Bob Neslage def. Nolan Welborn, 5-4; John Kenner def. Chris Comer, 7-6; Mart Tomlinson def. Randy Cantrell, 1-0; Larry Freeman def. Durward Dunlap, 5-4; Alan Leach def. Glynn Lusk, 1-0; Tim Lewis def. Ed Patman, 5-4; Lacy Borger def. James Cunningham, 4-2; Scott Daugherty def. Brent Welborn, 2-1.

Eighth Flight

Jack Albracht def. Joel Smith, 1-0; Tyler Collins def. Gard Gershmel, 6-4; Don Russell def. Jerry Stephens, 1-0; Doug Ware def. Tim Thomas, 5-4; Roger Gibson def. Gary Drake, 3-2; Harold Comer def. Ron Gerner, 7-6; Chuck Thompson def. Curtis Heard, 4-3; Glenn Lentz def. Perry Tice, 4-3.

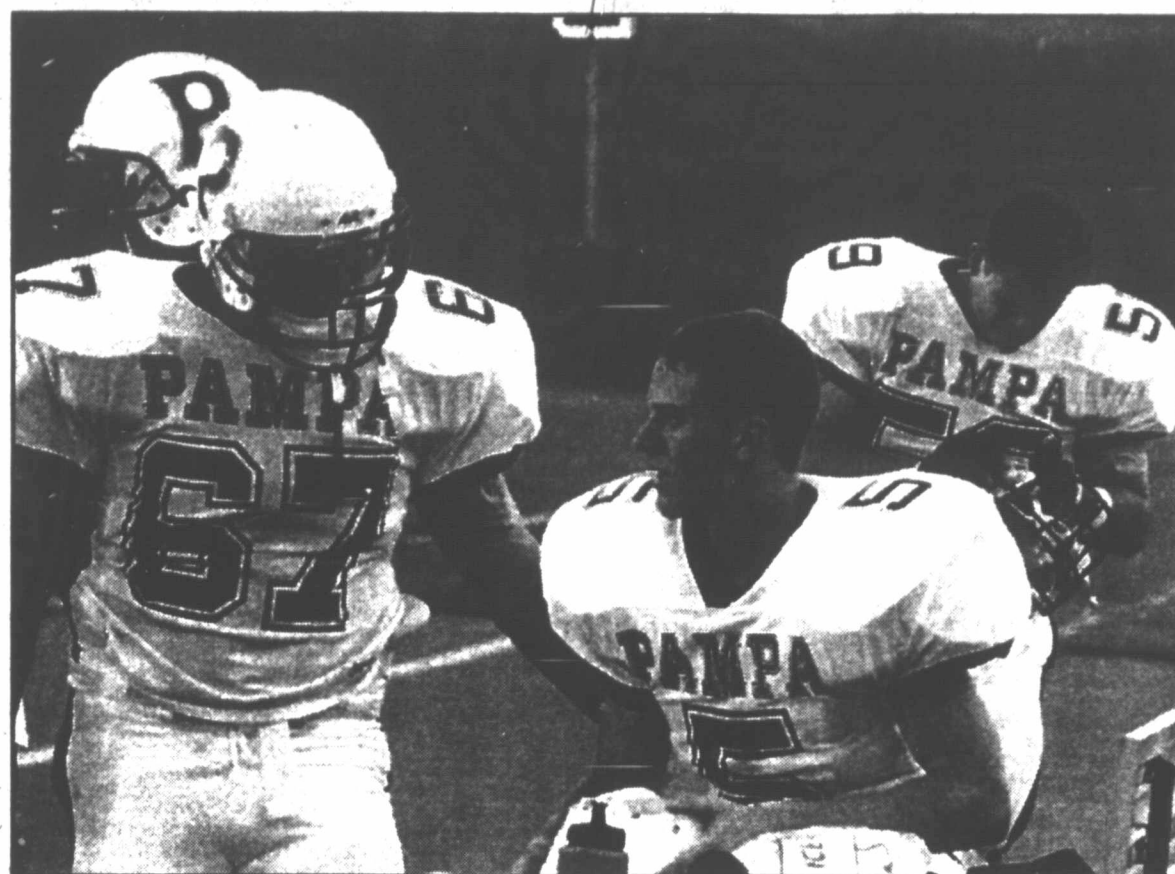
Ninth Flight

Pat Darling def. Terry Stevens, 4-2; Jayme Farina def. Bebo Terry, 6-5; Jim Honderich def. Fred Flower, 1-0; Bill Crain def. Mary Wills, 4-3; John Davis def. Jerry Wilson, 6-5; Winslow Ellis def. Orbin Lesly, 7-5; Pat Montoya def. Russell Brown, 1-0; Richard Stowers def. Jimmy Barker, 4-3.

Tenth Flight

Lance Wills def. Randy Hall, 3-2; Kenny Stevens def. Bob Hulsey, 1-0; Mike Tice def. Guen Allen, 2-0; Chris Wilson def. Dennis Jordan, 5-4; Pete Denney def. Jim Bob Husley, 3-2; Bill Buck def. Cliff Sanders, 2-0; Calvin Lacey def. Bob Johnson, 3-2; Rick Valingo def. Dennis Taylor, 3-2.

Injured cornerback



(Pampa News photo by Jerry Heasley)

Andy Schroeder talks to injured starting cornerback Justin Trolinger (5) on the sidelines during the Pampa-Lubbock Estacado football opener. Trolinger suffered a severe knee injury and may miss the remainder of the season. The Harvesters play Amarillo High at 1 p.m. Saturday at Dick Bivins Stadium.

Cowboys rip Cardinals, 38-10

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are in the same position after one game as they were last year: coming off a blowout victory.

This time, though, the players and their new coach are confident the rest of the year will be very different from the miserable 1997 season.

"I don't really think you can draw any comparison between this team and what happened last year," quarterback Troy Aikman said Sunday after using his feet and arm to lead the Cowboys to a 38-10 victory over Arizona. "I think that, as a group, we are more focused than in the past."

Dallas plastered Pittsburgh 37-7 in last year's opener, then didn't play that well again. The Cowboys went 6-10 and missed the playoffs for the first time since 1990, costing coach Barry Switzer his job.

Chan Gailey was hired to rebuild the team, and in just a few months he has earned the players' trust and confidence. He's revamped the playbook and, more importantly, has them believing in themselves again.

Despite all the good feelings, the Cowboys didn't look very good in the preseason. They lost all five games, and the scoreless first quarter Sunday wasn't much better.

But once the Cowboys got on track, they could hardly be stopped. They wound up gaining 439 yards, holding Arizona to 205 yards and stopping the Cardinals on all 10 of their third downs, and the special teams scored a touchdown and helped set up another with a 38-yard kickoff return.

"This is how it used to feel when this team was going to Super Bowls," defensive lineman Chad Hennings said.

Gailey, who doubles as the offensive coordinator, made sure the Cowboys offense wasn't as predictable as it was last season. It's no coincidence they were also more successful.

Michael Irvin lined up all over the field — inside, outside, strongside, weakside — and caught nine passes for 119 yards. Aikman keyed on Irvin, but also used his other receivers, hitting Ernie Mills for several big plays, including a 30-yard touchdown.

Much of Aikman's success came in the shotgun, a Tom Landry innovation that left the

playbook when he left the franchise. Gailey has revived it and there was much success with it Sunday.

The biggest surprise of the new offense was seeing Aikman running. He scored on a 1-yard sneak in the second quarter and took in a bootleg from 2 yards in the third quarter, marking the first time he's ever had two rushing touchdowns in a season, much less a game.

He ended up with 40 yards rushing, his most since he was a rookie in 1989, included a 23-yard scramble that also was his longest since then.

"I thought he was Slash," cornerback Deion Sanders said. "I didn't know what was going

Saints down Rams, 24-17

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Ditka's second season started out a lot better than the first, despite losing quarterback Billy Joe Hobert.

The New Orleans Saints turned two first-half turnovers into touchdowns and had only one turnover, contrasting with a mistake-laden performance from the St. Louis Rams in a 24-17 opening victory Sunday. Lamar Smith caught one touchdown pass and threw for another on an option play.

The Saints opened at St. Louis for the second straight year. Ditka lost 38-24 to Dick Vermeil last year in the coaching comeback game for both men.

Hobert ruptured his right Achilles tendon dropping back to pass on the artificial turf with 14:20 remaining. Hobert,

who is likely out for the season, was 11-for-23 for 170 yards and one touchdown before being replaced by Danny Wuerffel.

New Orleans also won despite rushing for only 35 yards on 24 carries and getting shut out in the second half.

The Rams fumbled five times, losing one of them, and had one interception of Tony Banks' deflected pass that led to a Saints touchdown on the following play. Four Rams missed a chance to tackle Smith on a 35-yard pass play from Hobert that put New Orleans ahead 24-0.

Banks had an effective game statistically. He was 29-for-44 for 298 yards and one touchdown and hit Eddie Kennison for a 15-yard score that cut the gap to 24-14 with 7:14 left in the third.

Twins rally by Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Minnesota's Todd Walker feels right at home on the road in Arlington.

The Texas bullpen blew a two-run lead in the eighth inning for the second straight night Sunday and Walker provided the crushing blow with a two-run homer in the eighth as the Minnesota Twins beat the Rangers 6-5.

Walker, who grew up three hours east of Arlington in Bossier City, La., has owned the Rangers this year. He's hitting .633 against Texas.

With friends and family in the stands, Walker was 2-for-4 Sunday, and hit his 17th homer of the season. In Saturday's 7-4 Twins win, he was 2-for-3 and kept the Twins' winning rally in the eighth alive with a walk.

"I grew up following the Rangers, but think it's coincidence more than anything," Walker said. "I've been fortunate to have balls fall for me against them. I always have a lot of support when we play here."

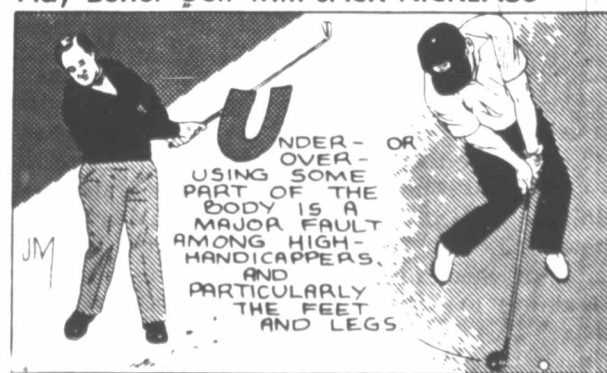


(Pampa News photo)

Dan Nicolet of Pampa has a two-round total of 144 in the Top of Texas Tournament.

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Scoreboard

BASEBALL				
National League				
At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	92	51	.843	—
New York	79	64	.552	13
Philadelphia	67	76	.469	25
Montreal	55	89	.382	37 1/2
Florida	48	95	.336	44
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	90	53	.829	—
Chicago	80	63	.569	10
St. Louis	69	73	.486	20 1/2
Milwaukee	68	75	.478	22
Cincinnati	66	77	.462	24
Pittsburgh	55	78	.411	24
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	91	52	.836	—
San Francisco	77	66	.538	14
Los Angeles	72	71	.503	19
Colorado	66	78	.458	25 1/2
Arizona	57	87	.396	34 1/2
Saturday's Games				
N.Y. Mets 5, Atlanta 4				
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 0				
San Diego 4, Colorado 2				
Houston 6, Arizona 5, 12 innings				
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 3				
Montreal 7, Florida 1				
Chicago Cubs 8, Pittsburgh 4				
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2, 14 innings				
Sunday's Games				
Atlanta 4, N.Y. Mets 0				
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago Cubs 3, 10 innings				
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 4				
Colorado 12, San Diego 2				
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2				
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 2				
Houston 10, Arizona 1				
Monday's Games				
Milwaukee (Rogue 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Dessens 2-2), 1:35 p.m.				
Atlanta (Neagle 14-11) at N.Y. Mets (Yoshii 5-8), 1:40 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs (Morgan 0-0) at St. Louis (Oliver 2-2), 2:10 p.m.				
Florida (Hernandez 10-11) at Colorado (Astacio 11-14), 3:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Parris 4-3) at Houston (Johnson 6-1), 5:05 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Micki 8-6) at Arizona (Benes 11-13), 9:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (Ortiz 2-4) at San Diego (Spencer 1-0), 11:05 p.m.				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Milwaukee (Woodall 7-8) at Pittsburgh (Cordova 12-12), 1:35 p.m.				
Atlanta (Madoux 17-7) at Montreal (Battista 2-5), 7:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets (Nomo 6-11) at Philadelphia (Byrd 2-2), 7:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Bere 1-0) at Houston (Bergman 11-7), 8:05 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs (Trachsel 14-7) at St. Louis (Merker 9-11), 8:10 p.m.				
Florida (Sanchez 6-8) at Colorado (Thomson 8-10), 9:05 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Valdes 10-9) at Arizona (Anderson 11-12), 10:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (Ruster 14-9) at San Diego (Ashby 16-7), 10:05 p.m.				
American League				
At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-New York	100	40	.714	—
Boston	81	60	.574	19 1/2
Toronto	77	66	.538	24 1/2
Baltimore	71	77	.500	30
Tampa Bay	55	87	.387	46
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	79	63	.556	—
Chicago	66	76	.465	13
Kansas City	71	77	.458	14
Minnesota	64	78	.451	15
Detroit	54	89	.378	25 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Anaheim	79	64	.552	—
Texas	75	67	.528	3 1/2
Oakland	66	77	.462	13
Seattle	64	77	.454	14
y-clinched playoff berth				
Saturday's Games				
Toronto 4, Boston 3				

COLLEGE FOOTBALL				
By The Associated Press				
The Top 25				
By The Associated Press				
The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 5, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and ranking in previous poll:				
	Record	Pts	Pv	
1. OhioSt.(39)	1-0	1,708	2	
2. FloridaSt.(22)	1-0	1,667	1	
3. Florida(4)	1-0	1,571	3	
4. Nebraska(2)	2-0	1,546	4	
5. KansasSt.(2)	1-0	1,418	6	
6. UCLA(1)	0-0	1,394	7	
7. LSU	0-0	1,279	9	
8. Tennessee	1-0	1,274	10	
9. PennSt.	1-0	1,131	13	
10. NotreDame	1-0	1,104	22	
11. Washington	1-0	1,051	18	
12. Virginia	1-0	963	16	
13. Michigan	0-1	818	5	
14. ArizonaSt.	0-1	737	8	
15. Georgia	1-0	718	19	
16. Colorado	1-0	619	—	
17. Wisconsin	1-0	534	20	
18. TexasA&M	0-1	487	14	
19. Syracuse	0-1	470	17	
20. WestVirginia	0-1	445	11	
21. Arizona	1-0	361	24	
22. SouthernCal	1-0	287	—	
23. Texas	1-0	250	—	
24. Oregon	1-0	141	—	
25. Missouri	1-0	123	—	
Others receiving votes: North Carolina 102, Mississippi St. 90, Colorado St. 83, Kentucky 81, Oklahoma St. 45, Miami, Ohio 40, Mississippi 34, Air Force 29, Alabama 26, Miami 24, Virginia Tech 14, Tulane 13, Utah 13, Boston College 12, Georgia Tech 11, Southern Miss. 9, Auburn 8, Cent. Florida 6, Washington St. 5, Arkansas 4, Iowa 4, South Carolina 3, Brigham Young 1, Toledo 1.				
The AP poll and coverage of college football can be found at http://www.apoll25.com				

PRO FOOTBALL						
National Football League						
At A Glance						
By The Associated Press						
All Times EDT						
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	24	15
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	14	16
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	15	24
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	30	36
Central						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	24	23
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	20	13
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	23	14
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	13	20
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	14	23
West						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	28	8
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	16	14
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	38	0
Denver	0	1	0	.000	0	0
Oakland	0	1	0	.000	8	28
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	38	10
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	31	24
Arizona	0	1	0	.000	10	38
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	0	38
Washington	0	1	0	.000	24	31
Central						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	38	19
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	31	7
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	23	24
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	19	38
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	7	31
West						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	19	14
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	24	17
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	36	30
Carolina	0	1	0	.000	14	19
St. Louis	0	1	0	.000	17	24
Sunday's Games						
Atlanta 19, Carolina 14						
Green Bay 38, Detroit 19						
San Francisco 24, Chicago 23						
New Orleans 24, St. Louis 17						
Pittsburgh 20, Baltimore 13						
Seattle 38, Philadelphia 0						
Minnesota 31, Tampa Bay 7						
Tennessee 23, Cincinnati 14						
New York Giants 31, Washington 24						
Dallas 38, Arizona 10						
San Diego 16, Buffalo 14						
Miami 24, Indianapolis 15						
San Francisco 38, New York Jets 30, OT						
Kansas City 28, Oakland 8						
Monday's Games						
New England at Denver, 8:20 p.m.						
Sunday, Sept. 13						
Baltimore at New York Jets, 1:01 p.m.						
Buffalo at Miami, 1:01 p.m.						
Carolina at New Orleans, 1:01 p.m.						

Buckeyes retain top ranking

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
AP Football Writer

Ohio State beat West Virginia so easily, coach Don Nehlen could only shake his head in amazement. "I hope that team is No. 1," Nehlen said after the Buckeyes left Morgantown, W.Va., late Saturday night with an impressive 34-17 victory over his Mountaineers. Don't worry coach, they are. Ohio State retained the No. 1 ranking Sunday in The Associated Press' first regular-season Top 25 college football poll, and increased its lead over No. 2 Florida State. The Buckeyes received 39 first-place votes and 1,708 points from the 70 writers and broadcasters on the panel. The Seminoles, who opened their season last week with a 23-14 victory over Texas A&M in the Kickoff Classic, had 22 first-place votes and 1,667

points. In the preseason poll, the Buckeyes led the Seminoles by only five points and eight first-place votes. Now the lead is 41 points and 17 first-place votes. Florida, a 49-10 winner over I-AA The Citadel, was No. 3 with four first-place votes and 1,571 points, while Nebraska (two first-place votes, 1,546 points) remained No. 4 with a 36-7 win over Alabama-Birmingham. Kansas State, a 66-0 winner over I-AA Indiana State, moved up a spot to No. 5 with two first-place votes and 1,418 points, with UCLA (one first-place vote, 1,394 points) at No. 6, LSU at No. 7, Tennessee at No. 8, Penn State at No. 9 and Notre Dame at No. 10. The Fighting Irish moved into the Top 10 for the first time since late 1996 with their 36-20 upset of Michigan, the defending national

champion which tumbled from No. 5 to No. 13 in the new poll. Notre Dame was No. 22 in the preseason poll. Also taking a fall was West Virginia, which dropped from No. 11 to No. 20 with its loss to Ohio State. Two other games among ranked teams caused a shakeup: Washington moved up seven places to No. 11 after a 42-38 victory at Arizona State, which fell from No. 8 to No. 14; and Colorado beat Colorado State 42-14 to move into the rankings at No. 16, while the Rams fell out of the Top 25 after a No. 15 preseason rating. Following the Huskies were No. 12 Virginia, No. 13 Michigan, No. 14 Arizona, No. 15 Georgia, No. 16 Colorado, No. 17 Wisconsin, No. 18 Texas A&M, No. 19 Syracuse and No. 20 West Virginia.

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Thursday	Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Friday	Thursday, 4 p.m.
Sunday	Friday, 12 noon

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Weekdays	10 a.m. Day of Publication
Sunday	Friday, 4 p.m.

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Rice, TCU win WAC openers

By AARON J. LOPEZ
AP Sports Writer

Rice and Southern Methodist opened the Western Athletic Conference season in dramatic, albeit sloppy, style. Playing the WAC's only conference game Saturday, Rice overcame its own miscues and took advantage of two missed field goals to pull out a 23-17 overtime win. Clint Leschber, who fumbled at the SMU 2-yard line earlier in the game, fittingly scored the winning TD from two yards away. "We told him to put two hands on it and take it in," Rice coach Ken Hatfield said. "It didn't look real pretty, but it was a team we didn't know a lot about." With a new head coach, Texas Christian is learning its way around. TCU, which finished 1-10 last season, came from behind to beat Iowa State 31-21 on the road, giving Dennis Franchione his first win at the Horned Frogs helm. "It was a good script for our kids to come from behind and win, to reinforce their confidence," Franchione said. "It was a good script for them for them to do something to believe in themselves." In other Western Athletic Conference non-conference games, Colorado beat Colorado State 42-14; New Mexico defeated Idaho State 38-9; No. 20 Wisconsin beat San Diego State 26-14; San Jose State upset Stanford 35-23; Texas Tech routed Texas El-Paso 35-3; Tulsa topped Southwest Missouri State 49-14; Alabama defeated

Brigham Young 38-31; Air Force shutout Wake Forest 42-0; Northwestern beat UNLV 41-7; and Utah downed Utah State 20-12. Hawaii lost to No. 24 Arizona 27-6 in Honolulu on Thursday. Wyoming and Fresno State were idle. Colorado State had been the WAC's only ranked team until falling to rival Colorado in front of 76,036 fans at Mile High Stadium. It was CSU's eighth straight loss in the series and dropped the Rams from No. 15 all the way out of the AP Top 25. "This loss takes a lot out of us," Colorado State coach Sonny Lubick said. "But we have to come back and regroup. I've got a feeling we'll be OK." In Albuquerque, Rocky Long, who replaced Franchione at New Mexico, got his first career head coaching win as the Lobos finished with 288 yards on the ground and 507 overall against Idaho State. San Jose State provided the WAC with an unlikely non-conference victory. The Spartans were 18-point underdogs but beat Stanford for the first time since 1990. Brian Vye completed 12 of 16 passes for 196 yards, making up for a disappointing 16-for-40 performance against the Cardinal last season. "I've struggled here before," he said. "But I was confident from the start. From the first play, I knew it would go our way." San Diego State had no such luck against Wisconsin, which moved up to No. 17 with the victory. The Badgers fell behind 14-7 but scored 17 points in an 11-

minute span of the third quarter to pull out the win. In Tuscaloosa, Ala., Brigham Young erased an early 24-7 deficit before falling to Alabama. A late turnover did the Cougars in as Shaun Alexander had a school-record five rushing touchdowns for the Crimson Tide. "This wasn't a score I would have predicted last week," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said. "But it's just opening night. We'll be better next time." UNLV can't get much worse next week against Air Force. The Rebels committed four turnovers and allowed 439 yards of total offense to Northwestern. "Now we need to focus on the WAC," UNLV quarterback Kevin Crook said. "Beating Northwestern wouldn't give us the WAC championship. Air Force isn't going to feel sorry for us that we lost." Air Force showed little compassion for Wake Forest. Behind a career-best 166 yards rushing from Quellar Brown, the Falcons led 21-0 at halftime and never were threatened in the second half. UTEP lost its eighth straight season opener as Texas Tech cruised behind 251 yards rushing by sophomore Ricky Williams. In Tulsa, the Golden Hurricane finished with 640 total yards against overmatched Southwest Missouri State. John Fitzgerald completed 21 of 31 passes for 329 yards and four TDs. Utah broke a two-game losing streak to rival Utah State as the Aggies were held to their fewest points (12) in a game since 1994.

Chiefs roll past mistake-prone Raiders, 28-8

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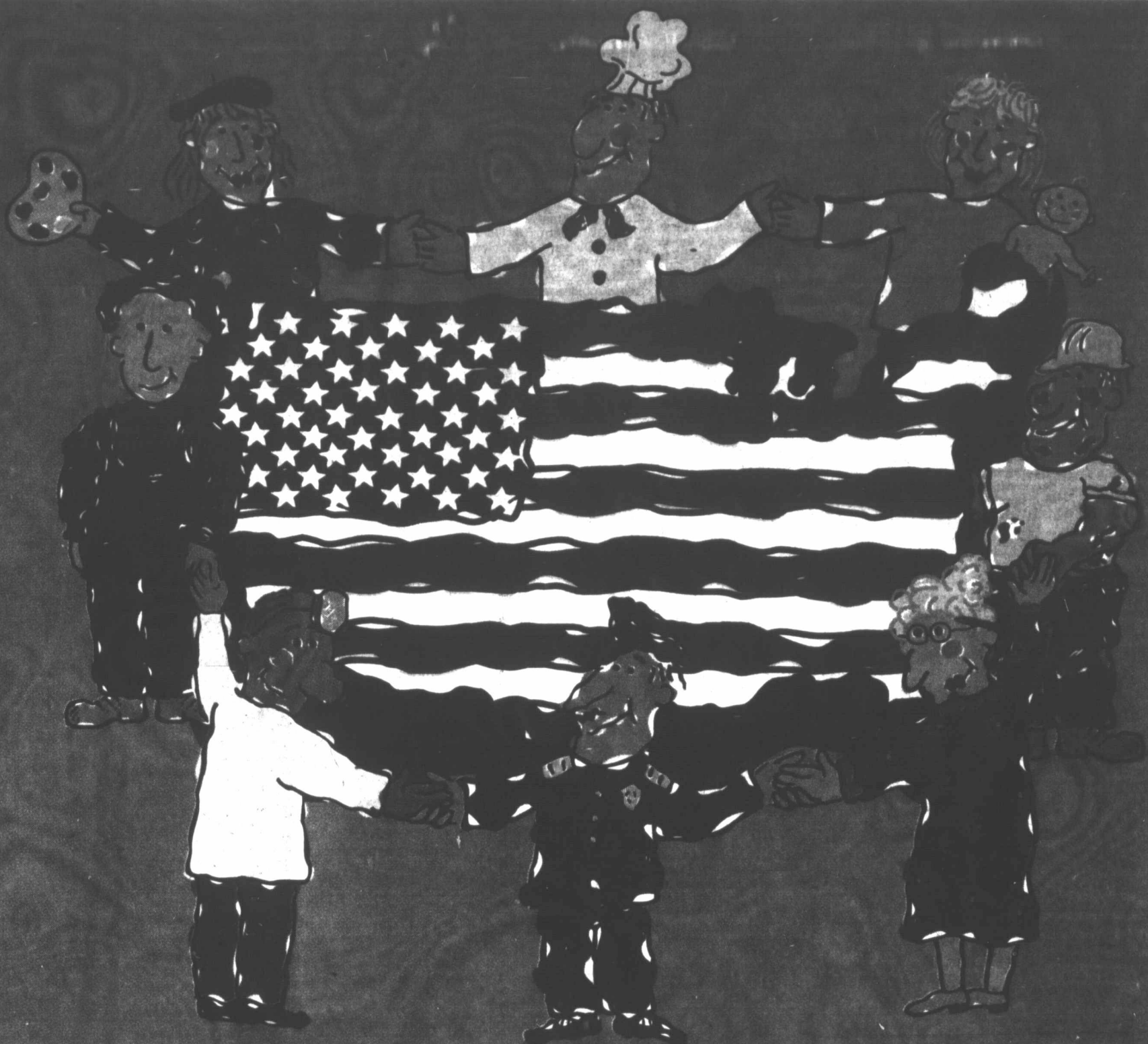
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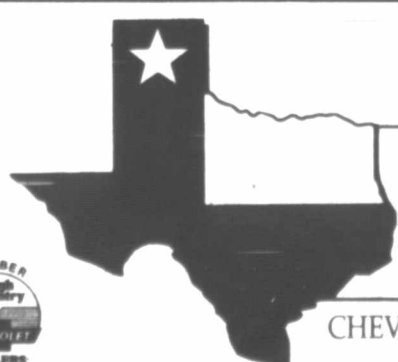
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