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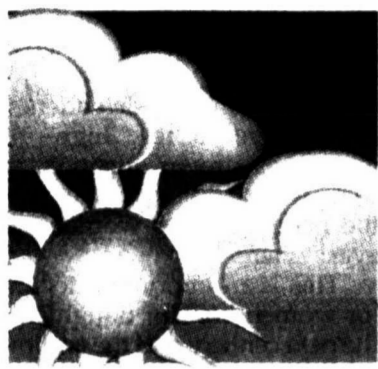
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PAMPA —Hoechst Celanese officials insisted that three men injured in an industrial accident Wednesday were doing well today, but refused to release the names of the injured.

Three men were reportedly burned by hot water during a routine maintenance operation about noon Wednesday, Celanese officials confirmed today.

There was a release of hot water as the trio performed maintenance on the plant's boiler system, David Gill, Celanese spokesman, said today.

One man was treated at Coronado Hospital and kept overnight for observation, Gill said. Another was taken to Lubbock for further treatment.

"We understand he's doing very well this morning," Gill said.

The third man was given first aid at the site of the accident, he said.

Gill said the three were part of a maintenance crew.

PAMPA — Members of the Local Emergency Planning Committee discussed dates for the upcoming table-top disaster drills in Lefors and McLean during their Wednesday meeting.

In Lefors, LEPC members and city officials will work step-by-step through a hypothetical torrential rain storm that would cause flooding. The Lefors table-top exercise will be held Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.

Emergency officials will battle a hypothetical hazardous material spill on I-40 in McLean on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

LEPC members also watched a video entitled "Risk and the LEPC" and discussed ways to better inform the community of the dangers in the area as well as the emergency services' plans to respond to any emergency.

LEFORS — The Lefors City Council will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

Items on the agenda include the swearing in of new city council member Velda Chadwick, the setting of the tax rate, the 1995-96 budget, discussion of the city's recycling program contract, city cleanup by Jordan Unit inmates and discussion of an auditing service letter.

AUSTIN (AP) — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$10 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 2, 11, 12, 13, 39 and 40.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$17 million.

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Kerry Brown receives 16-year prison sentence

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A Pampa man convicted Tuesday on two charges of deadly conduct is in Gray County jail today awaiting transport to prison after a judge sentenced him to 16 years and \$4,000 fine Wednesday.

Kerrance Ramone Brown, 25, will serve at least half that sentence, said District Judge Kent Sims, because of an affirmative finding that a deadly weapon was used in the offenses.

Brown stood accused of shooting into the home of and subsequently wounding 15-year-old Audrey Wilbon and firing in the direction of Miss Wilbon's uncle, Albert Young III, on May 31. Sims sentenced Brown to eight years in prison and \$2,000 fine on each count.

"The only reason it's not the maximum is because of the testimony of people in your life," Sims said. "Society cannot tolerate the taking of the law into one's own hands."

The maximum penalty on a charge of deadly conduct is 10 years in prison and up to \$10,000 fine.

The incident occurred on a

bloody summer afternoon shortly after the shooting of another Pampa man, Sanford LaCraig Kelley, 25, in Prairie Village Park. James Wilbon III, Miss Wilbon's brother, is accused of murder in Kelley's death and remains in Gray County jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Brown and Kelley were best friends, said Brown's mother, Pat Wright of Pampa, who testified in her son's behalf Wednesday.

"Is Kerry the kind who might have gotten a gun and tried to help his friend?" asked defense attorney David Holt.

"Yes," said Wright.

Audrey Wilbon told Sims she was shot while standing near the television in her home at 1057 Huff Rd. She showed the judge a scar in her upper right arm.

"After I got shot I showed my mama. The ambulance hadn't come yet," said Wilbon softly.

"What did your mama do when you showed her?" asked District Attorney John Mann.

"She started crying," said Miss Wilbon.

Miss Wilbon's mother, Pearlise Wise, said the episode had changed her daughter.

Audrey sleeps in the floor

now, not a bed, Wise said.

"She always say 'I don't know which way a bullet gonna come and I don't know where to sleep,'" Wise said, crying.

Wise testified on May 31, she encountered Brown with a gun in her driveway.

"I was begging him to let me in and not to shoot. ... He was coming ... when he come up he asked me 'What you do with your son? Did you hide him? I ought to kill all of you.'" Wise said.

"Did you see Kerry Brown shoot the gun in the general direction of Albert Young?" asked Mann.

"Yes, I was waiting for him to fall ...," she answered.

Wise told Sims the Brown's actions were part of the whole episode which included her son.

Young told the court he arrived at the Wilbon home with three others, believing James Wilbon had been shot. He saw Brown in the driveway as he headed toward Wise's house to check on Wilbon.

When Brown pointed the gun at him, Young said, he turned his back to Brown, raised his hands and said "you're gonna shoot me in the back."

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(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Bobbye Hill, concerned about the preservation of area history, examines some of the historical photographs at the Old Mobeetie Jail museum. Behind her is a portrait of Temple Houston, the son of Texas Revolutionary War hero Sam Houston. Temple Houston practiced law in the Texas Panhandle before the turn of the century and served as a state prosecutor in what was then a wild frontier.

Quake hits Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strong earthquake shook the center of Mexico City this morning, sending people running out of homes and children scrambling from their classrooms.

Residents said buildings swayed when the quake struck shortly after 8 a.m. (9 a.m. CDT), but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries. The quake lasted about one minute.

The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.2, said Stuard Koyanagi of the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Boulder, Colo. Mexico's National Seismological Service put it at 7.3, and said there were seven aftershocks of magnitude 4 or greater within the hour after the quake.

The epicenter was 190 miles southeast of Mexico City and 90 miles east of the resort city of Acapulco.

There were no initial reports of injury or serious damage in Mexico City, said Carlos Sainz, director of Civil Protection, which coordinates emergency services. He said there were brief power outages and some broken windows.

The quake struck almost 10 years to the day after one that killed more than 6,000 people on Sept. 19, 1985.

Cars stopped in the streets when the quake began this morning and thousands of people fled buildings. A local radio station was broadcasting a program about the 1985 quake when it was interrupted by a seismic warning alarm, a system installed recently to give a brief warning before a quake hits the capital.

Bike riders



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Monica Kohler, 4, and her mother Glenda were out for an evening bike ride Wednesday evening. Glenda said they try to ride every day and will keep it up as long as it's warm out. Monica also added that she will be attending school next year just like her brother.

Lefors ISD changes vehicle insurance carrier

LEFORS — Saying only that transporting prisoners was "not acceptable to our company," the insurance underwriter for Lefors Independent School District told the district to either stop using school vehicles to bring inmates to the school for grounds work or be dropped from coverage.

In response, Lefors school board members decided to go with another company for coverage of their Suburban — at an expense of over \$600 more per year.

The extra expense is worth it to at least one board member, though.

"What they did for us is worth a thousand times more than what this would cost us," Nora Franks said during the meeting.

Underwriters American Fidelity Insurance Company, through Duncan, Fraiser and Bridges in Pampa, told the school that the school must either stop the inmate transports or have all their coverage dropped.

The school will find a new underwriter for that vehicle through the Pampa agency.

Jordan Unit inmates have been responsible for a number of projects on school grounds over the summer, prompting the board to issue them a resolution of thanks later in the board meeting.

The resolution said inmates have saved the school over \$10,000 in minimum wage salaries with the work they have done.

Wheeler woman keeps visual history book of Fort Elliott, Mobeetie

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

WHEELER — It's not unusual for people to hang pictures in the hallways of their homes, but Bobbye Hill has a visual history book.

The copies of historic photographs that line the ways of the hallway in her home, as well as the living room and den, portray the community to which she belongs and wants to preserve. They are black and white pictures of Wheeler County, the town of Wheeler, Mobeetie, Fort Elliott and the people who made history there.

Beginning with a stark shot of the Comanche Quanah Park looking more like an English squire than a Comanche war chief, one side of the hallway documents Fort Elliott, established in Wheeler County in 1875, and the beginnings of Sweetwater City, later Mobeetie, which grew up around the fort.

Coming back down the other side of the hall are more scenes from Mobeetie and photographs of early-day Wheeler, including the first courthouse which stood next to the Old Mobeetie jail, now a museum, and the newer frame courthouse that was moved to Wheeler and eventually sold to a local rancher.

The photos are the result of Hill's research into local history on behalf of the Old Mobeetie Association, a local historical organization which oversees the museum at Old Mobeetie.

"While I was getting pictures for the museum, I thought I'd have some prints made for me," Hill said.

The photographs that she assembled over the last several years for display at the museum come from private collections,

the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon and the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

"We made two trips to Washington to research the archives for original documents from the fort," Hill said. "The fort is referred to as a reservation, and there are original telegrams, diaries and muster reports. We know all the names of every soldier who served there."

Hill said she was surprised by the reception she has received from historians with whom she talked about Mobeetie.

"I thought we'd go in and have to explain where it was," she said, "but everybody knows about Mobeetie, Texas, and how important it was to history."

Mobeetie was the first community in the area and served as the seat of government for the eastern half of the Texas Panhandle. The town, originally called Sweetwater City, grew up around Fort Elliott, which had been established to protect buffalo hunters from Indian raids. Construction on the fort was started about a year after Quanah Parker led a combined force of Cheyenne, Kiowa and Comanche warriors against a handful of buffalo hunters at Adobe Walls in what is now Hutchinson County.

Parker, as indicated by the photograph of him in a suit and derby hat, went on to become a successful businessman, but next to the full length portrait of Parker in coat and tie is a picture of him in traditional tribal garb with two of his six wives.

The hallway, along with the Mobeetie museum, also has photos of the Indian scouts at Fort Elliott and images of garrison life, including wives sitting in front of the officers quarters.

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Daily Record

Obituaries

GEORGE W. CAMPBELL
LAKE WORTH, Texas - George Wendell Campbell, 66, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, Aug. 4, 1995. Services were held Aug. 8 in Azeland Memorial Park. Masonic graveside services were under the auspices of Lake Worth Lodge #1410; military honors were provided by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Honor Guard. Representatives from numerous law enforcement agencies were also present.

Mr. Campbell was born in 1928 at Wetumka, Okla. He went to work in law enforcement in the early 1950s in Pampa and Borger. He retired due to illness in 1994 as Tarrant County's chief deputy of operations.

Survivors include his wife of 49 years, Barbara N. Campbell of Lake Worth; three sons, Gary L. Campbell of Arlington, Curtis R. Campbell of Fort Worth and Larry D. Campbell of Lake Worth; two sisters, Ann Marie Pietila of National City, Calif., and Patricia Ann Fisher of Las Cruces, N.M.; a brother, Ernest N. Campbell of National City, Calif.; an uncle, Ward Reed of Pampa; grandchildren, Kevin and Kerri Campbell of Corpus Christi and Tany Campbell of Lake Worth; cousins, including Donald Reed, Howard Reed, Jessie Reed and Andy Reed, all of Pampa; and numerous nieces and nephews, including Pamela S. Williamson and Kimbely R. Reeves, both of Pampa.

CLARENCE D. HALE
STIGLER, Okla. - Clarence D. Hale, 74, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1995, in Hillcrest Medical Center at Tulsa, Okla. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Antioch Cemetery with the Rev. Tommy Honeycutt officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Mallory Funeral Home of Stigler, Okla.

Mr. Hale was a retired automotive mechanic. He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia, and a daughter, Milissa.

Survivors include five sons and a daughter-in-law, Winston and Rose Hale, James Hale and Zackery Hale, all of Stigler, Claud Hale of Washington state and Jerry Hale of Amarillo; a sister, Mildred Aearon of Durant, Okla.; a brother, J.D. Hale of Stigler; and three grandchildren.

DOROTHY R. TOWNSEND
GRANBURY - Dorothy Romammah Townsend died Tuesday, Sept. 5, at Glen Rose Hospital. Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Acton. Cryptside service was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Greenwood Mausoleum. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Greenwood Funeral Home.

She was a former White Deer resident and a past employee of Citizen's Bank of Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, William Thomas Townsend of Granbury; two sons, Richard Townsend and Bill Townsend; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13
6:26 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a hay fire at the intersection of Price Road and Kentucky.

Calendar of events

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

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13
Assault was reported at Central Park at 3:48 p.m. Wednesday. The victim suffered minor scrapes and bruises to the forehead and face.

Violation of protective order was reported in the 2200 block of North Dwight.

A socket wrench set valued at \$15 was reported stolen in the 2100 block of North Christy.

Theft of an antique lamp valued at \$250 and ink bottle valued at \$100 was reported at the Cottage Collection, 2121 N. Hobart. Also reported stolen were an antique plate, \$45; antique platter and bowl, \$250, and cup and saucer set with stand, \$28.

Homeland, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported forgery which occurred Monday.

THURSDAY, Sept. 14
Domestic disturbance was reported in the 700 block of Naida at 1 a.m. Thursday.

Arrest
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13
Diego Vasquez, 20, 900 Wilcox, was arrested on two warrants.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13
Theft of a trailer was reported behind Caprock Apartments.

THURSDAY, Sept. 14
Gray County Sheriff's Office reported evading and public intoxication in the 600 block of North Ward.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13
John Wayne Bonetsky, 40, Allentown, Pa., was confined to jail awaiting transport to prison on conviction for possession of marijuana.

Victor Ray Hutchison, 30, 1228 S. Faulkner, was arrested on a probation violation. He was sentenced to a substance abuse felony treatment facility at Breckinridge.

THURSDAY, Sept. 14
Robert Christopher Oliveira, 18, 312 S. Houston, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Emmit Ray Calfy Jr., 34, Pampa, was arrested on a warrant alleging harassment.

Edward Harry Miller, 425 Wynne, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and evading arrest.

Stocks

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

Wheat	4.50	NC
Milo	4.95	NC
Corn	5.45	NC

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

NOWSCO	12 1/8	NC
Occidental	22 3/4	dn 1/8

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

Magellan	94.90	NC
Puntian	16.87	NC

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

Amoco	65 3/8	up 1/2
Arco	112 7/8	NC
Cabot	52 1/2	NC
Cabot O&G	14 7/8	NC
Chevron	49	dn 1/2
Coca-Cola	66	up 1/8
Columbia-HCA	47 7/8	up 5/8
Diamond Sham	26 1/2	dn 1/4
Enron	35 3/8	up 3/8
Halliburton	44 7/8	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	39 1/8	up 1/8
KNE	27 3/8	dn 1/4
Kerr McGee	58 3/4	up 5/8
Limited	18 1/2	up 1/8
Mapco	54 3/4	up 1/8
McDonald's	38 5/8	up 1/4
Mobil	100 1/4	NC
New Atmos	20 5/8	NC
Parker & Parsley	21 3/4	up 1/8
Penney's	47 3/8	up 1/8
Phillips	34 3/8	NC
SLB	69 1/4	dn 1/8
SPS	31 3/8	up 1/8
Tenneco	48 3/4	NC
Texaco	66 5/8	dn 1/8
Wal-Mart	25 1/2	NC
New York Gold	385.20	NC
Silver	5.43	NC
West Texas Crude	18.50	NC

Correction

The headline on a story in Wednesday's paper about the sentencing of a man for possession of over 100 pounds of marijuana should have read that the man was given 14 years in prison, not 16.

Delegates prepare to wind up final U.N. women's conference document

BEIJING (AP) - Even as delegates at the U.N. women's conference bargained furiously today over details of their closing document, a chorus of critics weighed in: Too liberal. Too conservative. Not enough money. Too much sex.

The two-week conference was to end Friday with calls for delegates from 189 member-states to work to make its goals, large and small, a reality in their homelands.

Let little girls go to school as often as boys, delegates urged. Punish those who rape women as a means of waging war. Lend poor women seed money to start small businesses that can enrich whole communities.

Heading into the final hours of work on the platform, conference organizers said several issues remained unresolved. One of the most contentious was a call to end discrimination against lesbians.

If approved, it would be the first such language ever enshrined in a U.N. document.

Lesbian activists said they felt they had made progress simply by raising the issue of discrimination against them, but acknowledged today that they were growing impatient.

"Our plea is a very straightforward one - not for new rights, not for special rights, but ... to have the human rights that countries around the world have said all people should enjoy," Shelagh Day,

a Canadian lesbian rights activist, told reporters.

The women's conference is held once every 10 years, and Day said: "We do not see why we should wait another decade to have the rights of lesbians explicitly recognized in the platform."

Others said the platform goes too far in promoting sexual freedoms. The Vatican said today that many delegations object in particular to the platform's section on health.

"It is only focusing on sexual things," spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls complained. "You ignore what is the main concern for women in Nigeria, in Zimbabwe and in India and so on - that is tropical diseases and elementary and basic health services."

Navarro also criticized rich nations like the United States, Japan, Canada and European Union countries for not committing more money to help the developing world.

Throughout the conference, predominantly Catholic countries have often teamed up with mostly Muslim nations to fight provisions they believe would encourage immorality.

The Sudanese state minister for social planning, Mariam Osman, told reporters she was distressed that what she termed "absolute sexual rights" would

be in the platform.

She was apparently referring to controversial language calling for women to be able to make sexual choices free of "violence, coercion or discrimination."

Negotiators said that provision could be used as the basis for many different laws in various countries to combat everything from wife-beating to trafficking in women.

Twenty-three countries said Wednesday night they would lodge objections to that provision in the final version of the platform, which is non-binding but intended to serve as a guide for governments.

The document's defenders said debate over a few high-profile issues has drawn attention away from wide areas of agreement on the need to better women's lives everywhere.

"This is an important document for women, for our daughters, for the next century and the empowerment of women," said U.S. delegate Linda Tarr-Whelan.

Conference organizers were philosophical about disagreements, with spokesman Therese Gastaut calling the document a "solid, strong text."

If two dozen countries out of nearly 200 object to a few provisions scattered throughout a 150-page document, there is still agreement on the vast majority of the platform, she told reporters today.

Area briefs

CANADIAN - Texas Railroad Commissioner Carole Keeton Rylander will be eating barbecue and talking to oil and gas producers and royalty owners this weekend at a picnic and dance near here.

The Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association's third annual Prairie Party will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Arrington Ranch between Canadian and Miami, according to H. Wayne Hughes, executive vice president of the organization.

Barbecue will be served beginning at 6 p.m. and dancing is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Hughes said Chumpy Cates of Canadian would be preparing the barbecue while GPM Gas Corp. of Borger would be underwriting the band for the second year in a row. The Cowboys, an Amarillo-based band, will be playing, he said.

The annual picnic and dance is part of a membership drive,

Hughes said. Baby-sitting services will be available.

PAMPA - Twenty eight applications for tornado disaster loans have been distributed by three Small Business Administration employees headquartered in Pampa.

Of those, 19 have been accepted, according to SBA's David Talley.

The first two checks will be issued today, Talley said.

Tentatively, the SBA employees will remain in Pampa until Sept. 22 unless the rate of applications rises, he said.

Talley may be contacted at Pampa Economic Development Corp. offices at 301 N. Ballard.

For more information or for a loan application, call 1-800-366-6303.

PAMPA - Pampa's street rehabilitation project continues, according to Director of Public Works Richard Morris.

Morris told city commissioners Tuesday the contractor had completed placement of base material and concrete work on Frost Street. When no rain is predicted for afternoon or night, the contractor will prime the base, he said.

Hot mix will be placed on Duncan over a weekend, Morris said.

The seal coat in place is intended to protect the base for 60 to 90 days or through the winter, he said.

The next streets scheduled for work are Russell and Harvester, Morris said.

PAMPA - Both spaces are available for the 1995 Gray County Family and Community Education Clubs Craft Fair/Flea Market to be conducted Oct. 28-29 at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Pampa.

For more information, call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness through Friday with highs in the mid 80s and lows near 60. Southeast to southerly winds 5-10 mph. A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday. Wednesday's high was 89; the overnight low was 55.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in mid 50s to around 60. Friday, mostly cloudy. Highs 80 to 85. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows from 60-65. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 80s.

North Texas - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms south and west. Lows 64 to 72. Friday,

mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms areawide. Highs 85 to 91.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Friday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from low and mid 80s.

Hill Country to 90s south central. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the 70s inland to near 80 coast.

Friday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from the 90s inland to 80s coast. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 70s inland, mid to upper 70s coast. Friday, partly cloudy

with a chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 90s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. Friday, partly cloudy north and mostly cloudy south with scattered showers and thunderstorms, most numerous southwest. Highs 60s and 70s mountains with upper 70s and 80s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms south. Lows upper 50s northwest to mid 60s south. Friday, considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly south. Highs in low and mid 80s.

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Brown

"I could tell where (the bullets) were traveling - toward me," Young said.

An officer of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force testified he bought three rocks of suspected crack cocaine from Brown on Sept. 22, 1994 in Borger. Brown was subsequently arrested for the sale, the Amarillo officer said.

Sheriff Randy Stubblefield told Sims on the day of Brown's arrest he took a film canister from Brown which he sent to the Department of Public Safety field lab in Amarillo. Lab chemist Roy

Murphy testified the canister contained 2.72 grams of cocaine.

Pampa Independent School District athletic director and football coach Dennis Cavalier told Sims he met Brown nine years ago, coached him in football and maintained a relationship with him.

"I like Kerry much personally and took a personal interest in him that continued past that time. Yes, I like having him around," said Cavalier.

Cavalier said he saw Brown three or four times a week last spring at the high school weight room.

"Did you ever discuss narcotics?" asked Mann.

"Yes," Cavalier answered.

"Did you ever ask Kerry if he dealt narcotics?" asked Mann.

"He told me that I didn't want to know what he knew," the coach replied.

Wright told the court her son attended seven colleges, was a lifeguard six summers and worked at Pampa Country Club, Zachary's in Borger and Cabot Carbon Black. He always contributed to household expenses, she said.

Mr. Wilbon visited in her home, Wright said.

"Was there any behavior to indicate bad blood between Kerry and James?" asked Holt.

"No, sir," she replied.

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History

Across the hall, photos show the destruction in Mobeetie following a 1898 tornado that almost destroyed the town.

There is a picture of the stone courthouse next to the still-standing jail.

"We have documents from the county commission at the time directing the sheriff to get steel bars to brace the building," Hill says.

The stone building was not structurally sound and had to be torn down. It was replaced with a frame structure that eventually was moved to Wheeler when the county seat was moved. That in

itself is a story, Hill said.

The county seat was moved to Wheeler from Mobeetie only after a contested election in which the Supreme Court ruled that one of the ballot boxes could be counted.

"I used to think it was the box from Twitty," Hill said, "but apparently it was another one."

Protective Services plans layoffs across the state

HOUSTON (AP) - A budget crunch resulting from slashed federal funding will mean fewer positions at the state's adoption and child-abuse investigation agency.

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services announced last month that 689 positions will be elimi-

nated effective Oct. 31, said agency spokesman Stewart Davis. Two-hundred of the positions are currently vacant.

That would be 11 percent of a total workforce of 6,500 at the agency, which also investigates abuse of the elderly and licenses child-care centers.

In August, the agency announced plans to cut positions after it learned it would receive \$40 million less in federal funding than expected.

The job eliminations are needed to keep the agency within budget for the two-year budget cycle that began Sept. 1.

City briefs

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STARTING LABOR Day Peggy's Place will be open 24 hours. 1801 Alcock. 665-7830. We thank you! Adv.

APPLES ARE ready at Gething Ranch, 669-3925. Adv.

LE CABARET (House of Joy), specializing in club meetings, parties, bible study groups, for information call Robyn 665-7000. Adv.

LOST: FEMALE Sheltie. 665-8554. Adv.

LE CABARET Coffee Club, 420 W. Francis, Fall Grand Opening, Friday, September 15, from 8-10 p.m. Dave Wavra (guitarist) will provide light music, atmosphere, good for romantic date, drink specials. Adv.

CONCEALED HANDGUN License Classes forming now, Donna Nunamker 665-9394. Adv.

MARTIAL ART- Tae Kwon Do. 665-8554. Adv.

MIKE VOSS will be the D. J. at The Landmark, Thursday and Friday night from 8:00 p.m. til midnight, from 9:00 p.m. til 1:00 a.m. on Saturday. Also don't forget The Landmark Cookout on Thursday from 6:00 p.m. til 9:00 p.m. Great Ribeyes and Burgers cooked to order. 518 W. Foster. 665-4404. Adv.

POOL! POOL! Pool! Pool Tournaments Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. starting September 14 and 16th. Sign up for our Pool League starting soon! Derrick Club, 2401 Alcock. Adv.

CLASSIC LUBE - N - Wash Grand Opening this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Come on out, 2801 N. Perryton Parkway, (next to Northgate Inn) 665-0950. Adv.

TIME TO plant fall mums and pansies. We have lots of colors to choose from. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

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Celanese makes list of best firms for working mothers

A national magazine has named Hoechst Celanese to the top 100 list of best companies in America for working mothers.

Working Mother magazine announced that Hoechst Celanese has made the list for the fourth year in a row. The company will be recognized in the magazine's October issue.

"We're very pleased to be recognized by *Working Mother* for the fourth consecutive year," Clyde Jones, director of equality and work/life initiatives for the company, said today. "Our work/life programs and policies are intended to help employees balance the many responsibilities in their lives, whether it's work, family or involvement in the community."

Working Mother's list names the companies with the most innovative and advanced programs that support working families. The magazine selects companies based on their compensation policies, opportunities for advancement, leave for childbirth, child care support and family-friendly benefits.

"We offer a wide range of programs and services because each of our employees has different needs," said Patricia Prasa, manager of human resources and work/life programs. "We encourage employees to speak with their supervisors or human resources about the variety of services available."

Prasa is a working mother with two children, Andrew, 5, and Jaclyn, 20 months.

Programs offered by Hoechst Celanese include Employee Support Programs such as flexible or staggered work hours, part-time employment and job sharing and free consultation on child and elderly care; family care leave to care for newborns, a newly adopted child or a seriously ill family member; and work-at-home for situations where jobs can be performed entirely or partially at the employee's home.

The company also has set a goal to reach vertical parity — a company-wide representation of women and minorities among employees to mirror the availability of entry level professionals — by 2001, when the workforce will consist of 29 percent women and 18 percent minorities.

Hoechst Celanese, with 1994 sales of \$7.8 billion, is an affiliate of the Hoechst Group. Hoechst Celanese has leading positions in chemicals, fibers and advanced materials and technologies. The Hoechst Group, Hoechst AG and its consolidated entities, is one of the world's largest pharmaceutical and chemical producers.

State briefs

Man's remains found 30 years after his death

FORT WORTH (AP) — Almost 30 years after Howard Deal of Houston fell into a canyon during a blizzard while on a hunting trip in Colorado, his remains have finally been found.

"They say he froze to death," son David Deal of Irving said Wednesday. "His hands were in what was left of his shirt. They said it doesn't look like foul play."

On Sept. 3, two hunters chanced upon a human skull lying on a piece of land jutting from a ravine in Rough Canyon outside Cortez, Colo.

"You'd have to stumble right on it to find it because visibility is only 100 feet in front of you," Chris Millican, 35, of Cortez said in a telephone interview with the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

Millican was hunting with James Anglin, 29, of Herriman, Utah, when they came upon the skull.

Deal was hunting with his brother, Donald, when he slipped down the canyon on Oct. 11, 1965. The brother survived.

Deal's family is only waiting for results from dental records, which may take a week, to know for certain that it is their father's bones that were found scattered across the hillside. But a pen found near the remains with an address in Houston, their former hometown, has already made them believe.

Victim thought to be Orange County woman

DEWEYVILLE (AP) — Officials say a missing Orange County woman apparently was killed and dismembered in Louisiana before her body parts were tossed into the Sabine River separating Louisiana and Texas.

Authorities said the victim apparently is Theresa Foskey, 28, who was reported missing about 4 a.m. Friday from her bloodstained mobile home near Bridge City, west of Orange. The body parts were found in the Sabine River about 15 miles north of Orange.

A left leg and lower torso was found about noon Wednesday in a small artery of the Sabine River in Calcasieu Parish, La., near where a right leg and the upper torso, including arms and head, which were found on Tuesday.

"The dress she was reported to have been wearing was on the ground in the woods," Orange County Sheriff Huel Fontenot said. "Everything matched — hair color, eye color, jewelry."

Workshops offered at Tri-State Fair

Extension Service Family and Consumer Science agents from around the Panhandle will premier a new program of educational workshops, with a different topic each day during fair week, beginning Saturday, Sept. 16 and ending Saturday, Sept. 23. Each session will be held in the Made in Texas Pavilion at the fairgrounds.

Education with a capital 'E' is the focus of this year's Tri-State Fair. Extension educators from the top 21 Panhandle counties, including Briscoe, will be showcasing topics reflecting the issues and interests important to people of this area, says Gray County Agent Donna Brauchi.

"The series, designated Panorama of Panhandle Families," features agent teams who'll be teaching seven sessions," Brauchi said.

The first workshop will begin at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 16 with a program on "Experiencing Panhandle Pork" led by Dallam County's Susie Breitting and Cheryl Pickard of Hartley. Increased pork production in the Panhandle makes this topic especially timely.

At 2 p.m., Monday, Sept. 18, Brauchi will lead a workshop entitled "Kids in the Kitchen" with co-presenters Joan Gray of Wheeler and Janice Schafer from Hemphill. There will be tips on preparing nutritious breakfasts and lunches, and snacks that kids can make on their own or with help from a parent, according to Brauchi.

A workshop featuring "Creative Breads from a Machine" with Susie Spurlock of Sherman County and Peggy Winegarner of Hansford has been set for 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 19. The agents will show participants how bread making has been simplified by new technology which saves time and labor.

The topic scheduled for 2 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 20 will be "Secrets to Reclothing Your Closets." The demonstrations will be led by Tracy Lowrey of Carson County, assisted by co-presenters Leica Redwine from Armstrong, Sherry Harder of Oldham and Ronda Alexander of Briscoe. The agents will show how to turn out-



Featured, from left to right, are county Extension agents Joan Gray, Wheeler County; Donna Brauchi, Gray County; and Janice Schafer, Hemphill County.

dated clothes into a new wardrobe.

Randall, Potter and Lipscomb agents Wynon Mayes of Canyon, Alby Peters of Amarillo and Gwen Franks of Lipscomb will present a workshop at 2 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 21 titled "Parade of Farmer's Market Produce." They will provide tips and recipes followed by a tasting for many food items prepared with fresh fruits and vegetables, provided by the Golden Spread Farmer's Market of Amarillo.

Extension agents, Cynthia Shattles from Ochiltree, Beverly Harder of Deaf Smith and Jeanene Sinclair of Donley will present a workshop at 2 p.m., Friday, Sept. 22 featuring

"Clothing Creations with Bits and Pieces." They will show clever designs using scraps of fabric.

Jana Pronger of Hutchinson will be joined by Leesa Wood-Calvi of Randall County for a final workshop presentation designed especially for today's consumer at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 23. The agents will provide buying tips to participants who may be thinking about purchasing today's time saving electronic appliances, such as serger sewing machines and cellular phones.

For more information about Extension education workshops scheduled during Tri-State Fair week, contact your local county agent.

Jury convicts black man in race tinged murder trial

LUBBOCK (AP) — The investigation plodded along for months. But 15 minutes was all jurors needed to sentence a black man for the murder of a white stockbroker.

Ryan Keith Moody was sentenced to 99 years in prison and fined \$10,000 Wednesday for the murder of Randy Lawson. Moody will become

eligible for parole in 30 years.

"This was the most brutal, violent, random, unexplained assassination of a human being that you could ever imagine," prosecutor Ken Hawk said to the jury. "He has earned more time in the penitentiary than he has in his life."

The trial attracted so many people that overflow spectators had

to wait outside by a metal detector brought to the site Wednesday. State District Judge Brad Underwood twice warned spectators to keep silent.

Defense attorney Gene Gaines of Dallas said the verdict may have differed if the jury had had a black member. The panel consisted of 11 whites and one Hispanic.

Sale of offshore oil and gas leases results in higher bids

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A government sale Wednesday brought the highest bids seen in recent years for oil and gas leases off the Texas coast.

Despite low natural gas prices and lackluster oil prices, energy companies offered \$114.3 million for 275 leases in the western Gulf of Mexico. There were 348 bids submitted.

A year ago, companies spent \$60.4 million for 210 leases.

"That is a very good sale," said Chris Oynes, regional manager of the U.S. Interior Department's Minerals Management Service, which conducts federal offshore oil and gas lease sales.

Natural gas prices are slightly higher than a year ago and oil prices are about \$1 a barrel higher. In spot trading, natural gas closed at \$1.72 per thousand

cubic feet and West Texas intermediate, the U.S. benchmark, closed Wednesday at \$18.54 a barrel.

The top bidder was Denver-based Forest Oil, which spent \$5.2 million for a tract in the High Island Area, 120 miles south of Port Arthur, Texas. There were seven bids on the tract, the highest number of bids for a single tract.

Forest Dorn, Forest Oil's vice president of exploration, said it was the company's only bid of the sale.

Dorn said the use of three-dimensional seismic data played a big part in the bid because it gave Forest Oil information on multiple drilling opportunities on the property. The seismic data confirmed suspicions that the lease area is near "a significant discovery," Dorn said.

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Opinion

Welfare reform questionable

To a certain extent, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., was correct concerning welfare (as we know it) reform. He said in an address to the Rio Concho Chamber of Commerce recently: "(Welfare) should be the helping-hand - not a way of life - that provides for the basic needs of its recipients. ... It should be focused on moving people off the welfare rolls and dependency and into the work force." And he said that Congress is "now engaged" in a "monumental debate" to fundamentally restructure welfare programs that have become an integral part of the American society. He said that states and local governments would play important roles in making welfare reform work.

The Senate's welfare bill includes questionable provisions that address Domenici's principles, including a five year limit of cash assistance (which Domenici said is "aimed at breaking the cycle of dependency and sending a message that recipients will eventually be expected to take responsibility of their own destinies.") Why five years? This, as Domenici said, is a "tough" bill? This must be the "eventual" expectation part of the bill that will force recipients to be responsible for themselves. What happens if those dependent on "government" dole aren't responsible for themselves after five years?

Welfare should not be reformed. It should be ended - but not for the usual reasons. Welfare no doubt has created a culture of dependency, sapping the initiative of its recipients. But look at welfare not from the perspective of its recipients, but from the perspective of those who finance it. What right has the "government" to force someone who works for a living, who has his or her own family to provide for, to support somebody else, especially somebody else's illegitimate children? Who would argue that people who have should help those who have not? But liberals long have used a sort of welfare-hostage situation using children in which they advocate that we are responsible for everyone's children. But the "we" is surreptitiously interpreted to mean all of us collectively "our" children has become "all" children taken together. America must take care of "its" children, and now everyone who can pay is paying for everybody's children. We can, and should, but not always, offer to help those in need. But compassion and charity are not the issues in welfare (as we know it) reform. The issue is forcible fulfillment of the duty of charity, or, as is the case here, the "government's" idea of what this duty entails. If working men and women deducted from their paychecks the proportion the "government" will use for welfare (\$324 billion in fiscal year 1994 for welfare programs and nearly \$7 billion for Supplemental Security Income for non-residents, with the total spent for all entitlement programs estimated to reach \$1 trillion by 1999), he or she would be given a jail sentence, not a lecture on charity.

We should heed Sir Edward Gibbon's (1737-1794) words in The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire: when he wrote of the collapse of Athens, the birthplace of democracy. Gibbon wrote that in the end, more than they wanted freedom, the Athenians wanted security. But they lost everything - security, freedom and comfort because they wanted not to give to society, but for society to give to them.

The "government" should not institute any assistance programs until there is clear and present evidence that private initiatives will not work. Under the liberal influence of Congress in the decades past, "government" programs have replaced or crowded out traditional forms of social assistance, such as churches, community and the family. If it does anything at all to "reform" welfare, "government" should promote increased personal savings and real wage growth through policies that lower the tax burden, encourage personal savings, and lower the cost of investment and capital so that fewer, maybe even eventually no, Americans need "government" assistance.

As Michael Levin of The Foundation for Economic Education once wrote: "We are all individually responsible for our own lives, a responsibility that cannot be undone by forcing some people to pay for the heedlessness of others."

Thought for today

"Everybody gets so much information all day long that they lose their common sense."

Gertrude Stein, writer
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Making a bad energy policy worse

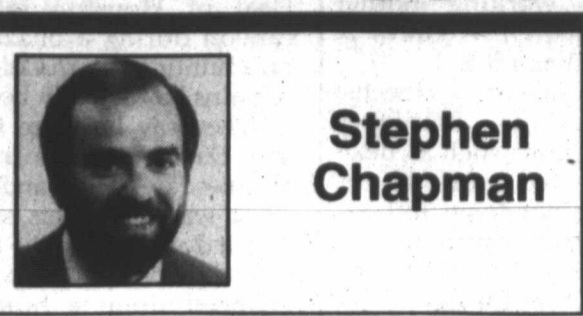
One of Ted Turners TV networks has been airing humorous ads promoting a week of shows from the 1970s - "the decade," notes a mock-solemn voice, "that brought you Billy Beer." The Clinton administration is reaching back to the same ill-starred era for its latest energy policy, which makes Billy Beer look like a triumph of marketing genius.

Most of the measures adopted back then to combat the supposed energy crisis have long since gone the way of the late first brother - from the Synthetic Fuels Corp. to price controls to federal rules dictating how much gasoline could be sold in each part of the country. But Washington still insists on telling car makers - and car buyers - how many miles per gallon their vehicles must attain. Lately, alarmed that Americans are evading their patriotic fuel-conservation duties by purchasing light trucks instead, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has been saying it may increase the fuel economy standards for those vehicles to the same level required of cars.

Light trucks, which include minivans, are supposed to achieve an average of 20.7 mpg within the next two years. Cars, by contrast, have had to get 27.5 mpg, on average, since 1985. As more and more Americans choose a Ford Explorer or a Dodge Caravan over a sedan or station wagon, they end up burning more fuel.

This is supposed to be cause for grave alarm, but it's hard to see why. The original point of the fuel economy standards was to reduce our dependence on foreign petroleum at a time when prices were high and supplies unreliable. But the energy shocks of the 1970s, which were supposed to usher in a world of grim scarcity, turned out to be a brief detour on the way to a long and continuing era of cheap, abundant oil.

Since 1931, the inflation-adjusted price of gasoline has dropped by half, reflecting a perpetual glut



Stephen Chapman

on the world market. The gas lines of the Carter era have nearly faded from memory. So Americans are not paying as much attention to fuel economy - and there is no reason they should. When chicken prices fall, we consume more chicken. Why should anyone mind if we do the same with gasoline at a time when it sells for less than bottled water?

Part of the reason is that many people are stuck in the mind-set of the 1970s, regarding oil as a rapidly dwindling resource that we have a moral obligation to conserve. Another reason is the fear that burning fossil fuels causes the global atmosphere to heat up - a theory that so far remains just a theory.

But even if these were legitimate concerns, they don't justify the policy of setting ever higher mileage standards for every new car sold in America. The most conspicuous defect of the fuel economy rules is that they don't really work.

By raising the price and crimping the performance of new cars, this policy encourages consumers to hang onto old cars or buy used ones, which generally get worse mileage. By lowering the cost of driving for anyone who does buy a new car, it also entices motorists to drive more, at least partly defeating the purpose. Robert Crandall, a Brookings Institution economist, says the federal rules have had no

significant effect on total energy consumption.

This is not to say they have not had significant ill effects elsewhere. One is to raise the cost of the larger cars that consumers want, that consumers want, impoverishing both consumers and the economy. Another is to injure the U.S. auto industry and enrich its Japanese rivals, who have a great competitive advantage in making small, fuel-sungy models.

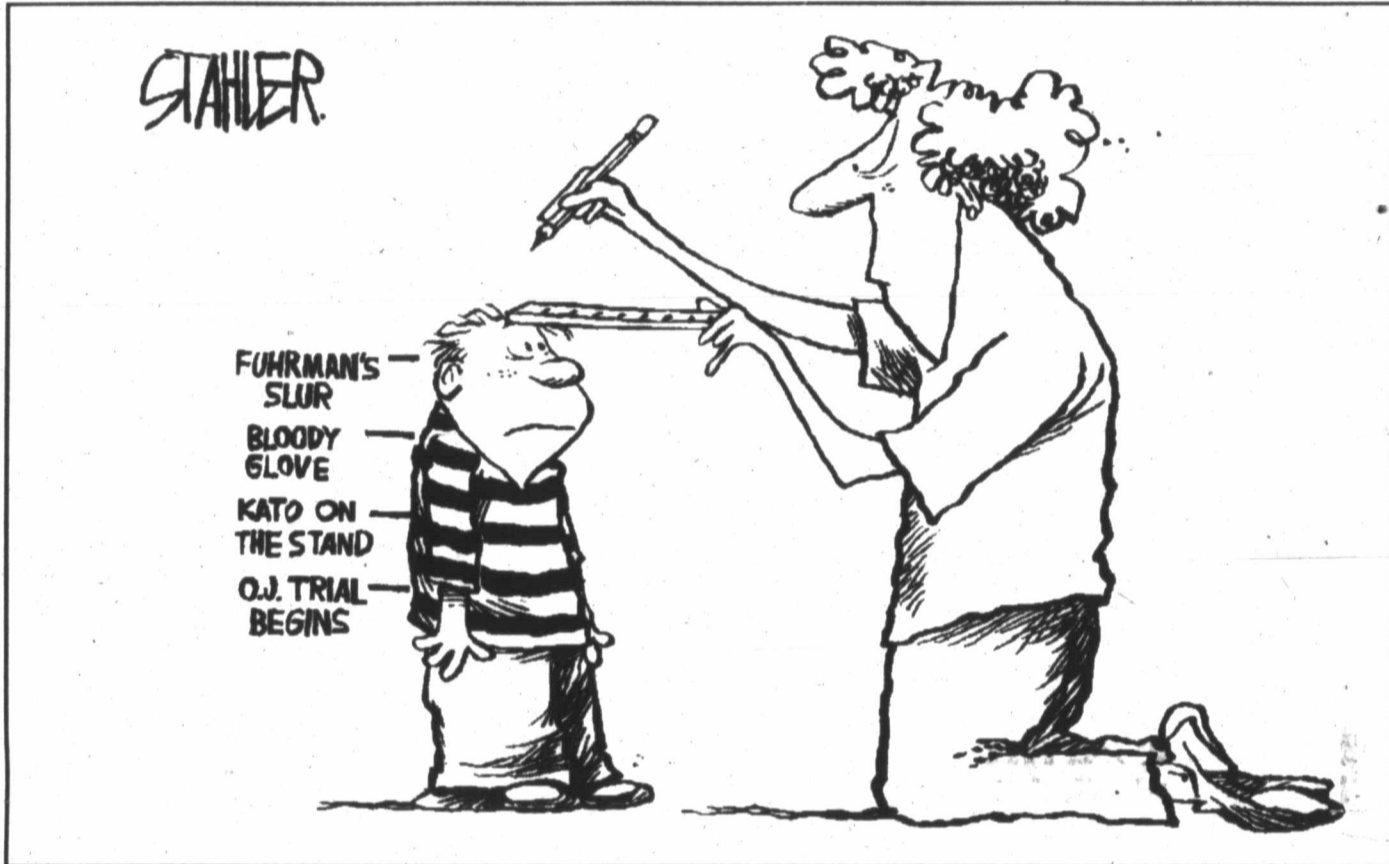
The standards have also forced car makers to reduce the weight of cars in general, which has the notable drawback of making them less survivable in a crash. Crandall estimates that the fuel economy standards generate at least 2,200 extra fatalities for each model year's cars.

Advocates of higher requirements say producers can get higher gas mileage at minimal cost by incorporating simple advances in technology. But if the improvement were that inexpensive, light-truck manufacturers would make it on their own to attract customers. Gasoline may be cheap but it isn't free, and no one wants to burn any more than necessary.

If you really want to promote energy conservation, this is the wrong approach. The right one is a tax on gasoline, which would remove the existing incentive for drivers to hang on to their old gas-guzzlers until they disintegrate.

It would also discourage unnecessary driving, the exact opposite of what the mileage requirements do. The existing standards punish anyone who buys a thirsty vehicle - even a little old lady who takes it out only to go to church on Sundays. A gas tax would penalize motorists for how much gasoline they actually use.

But given the realities of the world oil market today and for the foreseeable future, a gas tax isn't necessary either. Too many people think cheap gasoline is a blight rather than a blessing. They ought to learn to relax and enjoy it.



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 1995. There are 108 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Sept. 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key wrote his famous poem "The Star-Spangled Banner" after witnessing the British bombardment of Fort McHenry, in Maryland.

On this date:
In 1812, the Russians set fire to Moscow after an invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte's troops.

In 1847, U.S. forces under Gen. Winfield Scott took control of Mexico City.

In 1901, President McKinley died in Buffalo, N.Y., of gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt succeeded him.

In 1927, modern dance pioneer Isadora Duncan died in Nice, France, when her scarf became entangled in a wheel of her sports car.

Unearthing the truth about Mideast

Charley Reese

When it comes to oil and the Middle East, the U.S. government tends to lie like a fisherman.

The recent exercise of moving troops and equipment to the Middle East, allegedly because Iraq was going to invade Jordan or Kuwait, is one big hunk of government-made baloney.

The last thing in the world Iraq would do right now is invade Kuwait or Jordan. And, after all the troop movement and hype, the U.S. secretary of defense finally admitted that there was no evidence of any planned invasion.

Let me quote excerpts from Defense Secretary William J. Perry's speech to the Council on Foreign Relations and show you what a bunch of baloney the Clinton administration is peddling.

Perry: "In and around the Persian Gulf lies nearly two-thirds of the world's proven petroleum reserves. The world's access to these reserves is threatened by land and by sea by two radical states - Iraq and Iran." First, of course, the oil reserves do not belong to the world, but to the states under whose territory they lie. But more important, what is Iran doing right now? It is selling oil to the world. What did it just do until the Clinton administration interfered? It gave a contract to develop more oil to an American based company. Now how can a nation selling oil, awarding contracts to develop more oil, be said to "threaten the world's access" to oil?

What, pray tell, has Iraq been trying to do for

the last four years? Iraq has been trying to get the U.N. embargo lifted so it can sell oil to the world. How can a country that was once one of the world's largest suppliers of oil and that desperately wants to get back into the world oil market be said to "threaten the world's access" to oil?

The answer is, it doesn't and it never has. Iraq's invasion of Kuwait had nothing whatsoever to do with any scheme to threaten world access to Persian Gulf oil. Kuwait was invaded because Kuwait was (a) stealing Iraqi oil, (b) demanding immediate payment of \$12 billion in loans, (c) driving down the world price by exceeding its quota established by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and (d) publicly insulting Iraq.

In the face of propaganda, you have to use common sense. Oil that isn't sold is worthless. There are oil wells capped and large reserves undeveloped all over this planet because there is currently more oil than there is demand for it. What, after all, would Iran and Iraq do if they conceivably could cut off access to Persian Gulf oil? They would be impoverished.

The U.S. policy of dual containment of Iraq and

Iran is nothing more than a fraud. The Persian Gulf oil - except for Iran and Iraq's - is under control of Western corporations and financial interests. These interests make sure the rulers of these pseudo states (Qatar, Bahrain, etc.) are flush with money while the oil revenue is otherwise invested in Western economies.

Both Iraq and Iran, whatever else you may say about those governments, are adamant that oil revenues should be invested in the region. Iraq feels particularly strongly that the Arab world, most of whose population is impoverished, should be the beneficiary of Arab oil revenues. That is a philosophical difference that has nothing to do with Saddam Hussein personally.

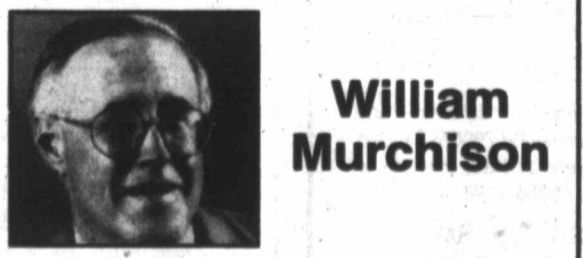
It is not necessary to approve of the governments in the Middle East. Most of them, including the United States' so-called allies, are dictatorships of varying degrees (as indeed most of the world's governments are). It is not even necessary for Americans to take sides in the region's quarrels.

What we Americans ought to be indignant about is our own government using tax dollars and American lives to pursue financial imperialism for an elite and lying to us to cover it up.

If we deal honestly with other nations, we will have few quarrels with anyone. The Clinton administration is playing Americans for suckers and is dealing dishonestly with Iraq and Iran.

Cultural homogeneity reinforces peace

William Murchison



... But the point, please! The judicial overreaching of Amarillo, Texas, Judge Sam Kiser in the custody case where he drew international attention for ordering a Hispanic woman to speak English at home is not the point.

The real point is simple: This is the United States; its language is English; English should be the first, rather than the second, language of all Americans, wherever they were born.

If the point is simple, the context is anything but. This explains all the ideological frothing occasioned by Kisers comments to Marth. Laureano.

The Kiser story's context is growing unease over high immigration, which comes amid growing unease over the racial situation in general.

A Census Bureau finding that 8.8% of Americans are foreign-born is part of that context.

A New York Times Magazine story about whites moving out of Los Angeles as fast as immigrants move in is part of the context.

The Mark Fuhrman tapes are another part of the context.

The reaction to the Fuhrman tapes (what-else-do-you-expect vs. that's-just-one-man-talking) is also part of the context.

The fear is of Balkanization: them against us. White liberals routinely dismiss such fears when expressed by non-liberal whites. Why, if the Unenlightened would just stifle their racism ...

The countervailing realities are 1) people rarely do just as someone else decides they are supposed to and 2) the racists in America don't all have white faces and country-club memberships.

There is a higher and larger reality yet. It is that tribalism and fear of "outsiders" are built into human nature; that cultural homogeneity (every-one pretty much alike) reinforces social peace, whereas heterogeneity (unlikes in proximity if not rivalry) undermines it.

Orthodox Christianity and Judaism have easily the best and highest view of the matter - "(L)ove the Lord thy God ... and thy neighbor as thyself." But orthodox religion has, alas, only a tiny audience in the fragmented, me-centered '90s.

What is secular government to do in such a case? Recognize its duty, not to remake human nature - because it's a little late for that - but rather to maintain the social peace.

The essence of nationhood, hence of voluntary cooperation, is cultural likeness. But the U.S. government, dominated for 60 years by social liberals, just won't believe it. U.S. government policy encourages racial-cultural confrontation instead of cooperation.

Judge Sam Kisers point on language is emi-

nently sound: When in Rome, do as the Romans do; when living in America, speak English. Yes, Germans and Italians and Swedes and other immigrants kept their native tongues alive a long time. In Texas - Judge Kiser's state, and mine - there were German language newspapers well into the 20th century.

Even so, there was general agreement back then on the need to "Americanize" - for the sake of social unity - all newcomers. No longer. The liberals who dominate American culture (if no longer its politics) regard the old culture as fatally tainted by the slave owners and Indian fighters. An "intellectual" establishment that denigrates Columbus regards bilingualism as part of the penance we owe the world.

Well, horsefeathers. Bilingualism doesn't work. Neither does massive immigration - such as we have now - to the degree that it undermines likeness and social cooperation.

Immigration reform is this year's hot-button topic - hotter than welfare (to which it relates), hotter than Medicare and Social Security. If there are economic arguments for maintaining immigration at current levels, so there are cultural arguments for reducing it. Peter Brimelow, in *Alien Nation*, has fruitfully explored some of these - angering the same liberals who regard Columbus and Custer and Kiser as cultural refuse.

Too bad they're mad. Immigration policy is out of control - as is the vituperation directed at people who try, like Judge Kiser, to inject a little common sense into the discussion. His honor sure isn't delicate, but we shout him down at our peril.

Crime lab accused of slanting testimony, fabricating evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI says it has reviewed more than 250 cases involving work done by its crime lab after one of its agents alleged that his colleagues slanted their testimony and fabricated evidence to help prosecutors in high-profile cases.

"To date, no evidence tampering, evidence fabrication or failure to report exculpatory evidence have been found," the FBI said in a statement Wednesday. "Any findings of such misconduct will result in tough and swift action by the FBI."

Special Agent Frederic Whitehurst, who made the allegations and was interviewed Wednesday night on ABC-TV's *Primetime Live* program, labeled the FBI statement "garbage."

"I am obviously disagreeing with my superiors in this matter. This report is garbage. ... It's garbage. I personally know about the

review of those 250 cases," Whitehurst said.

Whitehurst said he was under orders not to discuss specific cases.

Defense lawyers want to call Whitehurst as a witness at the O.J. Simpson murder trial in Los Angeles because he has claimed that FBI agent Roger Martz, who gave testimony damaging to Simpson, has slanted evidence in testimony in other cases.

Asked if there had been evidence tampering at the FBI lab, Whitehurst told ABC, "Yes, I believe there has been evidence tampering."

He said he would testify at the Simpson trial "if the FBI orders me to go."

Martz could not be reached for comment. There was no answer at the office phones either Martz or Whitehurst late Wednesday. Their home phone numbers could not be found.

The FBI said Whitehurst had, over the past several years, raised "a variety of concerns about forensic protocols and procedures employed in the FBI Laboratory," and that the bureau or the inspector general's office of the Justice Department, or both, had "vigorously investigated" his concerns in all instances and were continuing to do so.

The FBI said its laboratory examinations at trials are "constantly subject to extraordinarily vigorous challenge through cross-examination and the presentation of expert testimony by defense witnesses."

Whitehurst told ABC he was speaking out because it was his duty as an FBI agent. "I swore to uphold the constitution of the United States, and I swore to enforce the law. There was no caveat in that swearing — if I caught persons with badges I would turn my back. I am an FBI agent. It's my duty," he said.

Whitehurst testified last month at the terrorism trial of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine other Muslims accused of plotting to bomb the United Nations building and other New York City landmarks that he was pressured to distort findings about the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, to favor prosecutors.

Citing a series of internal memos sent by Whitehurst to his FBI supervisors, ABC said the agent listed "one example after another of what he calls perjury, fraud, even the fabrication of evidence" in cases at the crime lab going back at least five years.

One of the cases, ABC said, involved a 1991 Georgia mail-bombing that killed a federal judge and a civil rights lawyer. It was investigated by Louis Freeh, now the FBI director. Walter LeRoy Moody Jr. was convicted in the deaths.

Nation briefs

Study finds very thin women live longer

BOSTON (AP) — When it comes to good health, thinner is better.

Just how thin? Positively willowy, it seems.

A study in today's *New England Journal of Medicine* concludes that the average middle-aged woman weighs too much for her own good. Being even a little bit plump increases the risk of death. The very thin live longer.

"It's a fairly simple message," said Dr. JoAnn E. Manson, who directed the study of American women. "Even mild to moderate overweight is associated with a substantial risk of premature death."

Naval shipyard sends last carrier to sea

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The USS John F. Kennedy, its flight deck lined with hundreds of sailors in summer whites, put out to sea, ending a 194-year-old way of life at the nation's oldest shipyard.

The Kennedy was the last job at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, authorized by Congress in 1801 and shut down by the federal Base Closure and Realignment Commission after a three-year legal battle.

A bagpipe, an 11-gun salute and the strains of Elton John's "Philadelphia Freedom" rang out Wednesday as the 80,000-ton vessel with 2,950 crew members pulled into the Delaware River.

Workers, families of crew members and area residents crowded the pier for the bitter-sweet farewell to the massive aircraft carrier, which was headed for its new home port in Mayport, Fla.

The Kennedy's two-year \$600 million modernization included rebuilding four main engine turbines, eight fuel-fired boilers, advanced radar and combat direction systems, and the catapults that whisk planes into the air at 170 mph from a standstill.

The Philadelphia shipyard gave birth to the wooden-hulled Franklin in 1815; the side-wheel steamer, the Mississippi, in 1841; the 120-gun Pennsylvania in 1847; and the ironclad Tonawanda in 1865.

Teenager shaves, gets beaten up at school

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Joshua Martinez shaved his blond hair in solidarity with his mother, who lost her hair from chemotherapy. He paid the price at school, beaten up by students who thought he was a skinhead.

"I had people hollering out across the hall, saying 'skinhead' or 'KKK,'" Joshua, 13, said Wednesday, accompanying his mother, Tracy Jernigan, to a chemotherapy session for her breast cancer.

"Her hair was her life. Her looks were everything to her. I thought maybe, if I shave my head ... (it) might be more comfortable for her," he said.

The fight started Friday after a student, spurned by Martinez and some of his friends, told another group of students that Martinez was a skinhead. The group approached Martinez at the end of lunch outside the school gym, when he was alone, he said.

"(They) walked up behind me. They were cussing. They were accusing me of being in the KKK and the skinheads," Martinez recounted.

He said one student hit him in the back of the head. Joshua elbowed him, and the brawl began.



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Scientists find another brown dwarf candidate

NEW YORK (AP) — Just three months after astronomers claimed to have confirmed for the first time the existence of a "brown dwarf," Spanish researchers say they've found an even better candidate.

A brown dwarf is a dense ball of gas that is too small to become a star. It can't produce the sustained nuclear reaction that makes a star shine.

Scientists have long theorized that brown dwarfs exist and searched for them without success.

In June, California researchers announced that they had confirmed an object was a brown dwarf by showing that it contained lithium. If the object had been a star instead, it would have destroyed its lithium, they said.

Some scientists have suggested that that object is neither a brown dwarf nor a star. They say it may be an in-between "transitional" object, one that starts the nuclear reaction for

star-shine but fails to keep it going.

In Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*, scientists from the Astrophysics Institute of the Canary Islands in Tenerife, Spain, report finding a new brown dwarf candidate.

It's more likely to be a brown dwarf than the object discussed in June because it is fainter and cooler, said researcher Raphael Rebolo.

Like the earlier candidate, the newfound object lies in the Pleiades star cluster, which is within the Milky Way galaxy and in the direction of the constellation Taurus.

Gibor Basri, an astronomer at the University of California at Berkeley who reported the confirmation in June, said the new object presents a much stronger case for being a brown dwarf.

Basri, who is collaborating with Rebolo to look for lithium in the newfound object, said he expects an abundance of lithium will appear.

Hoteliers expect to rebound from Hurricane Luis

By JAVIER MAYMI
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Clobbered by Hurricane Luis, Caribbean governments and hotel owners with sand-filled, water-drenched lobbies are already working together to paint a pretty picture for tourists.

Advertising campaigns are under way, promising week-end paradise, despite the losses.

Luis ripped through the eastern Caribbean leveling homes, schools and hospitals in Antigua and Barbuda, St. Martin, St. Kitts and Nevis and St. Barthelemy. Although a multinational relief force has been busy helping restart basic services, tourism officials insist the damage to their sector is minimal.

"The news I have is that tourism in general weathered the storm well. Media campaigns will be developed to let the public know that before the winter season begins," said David Fernandez, Antigua and Barbuda's director of tourism.

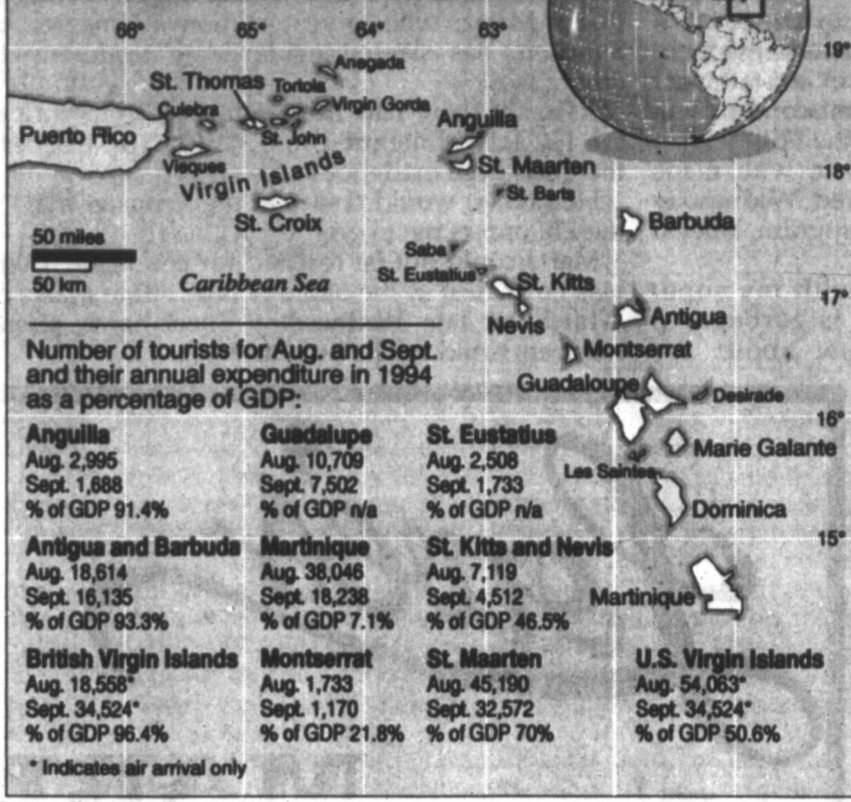
John Bell, president of the San Juan-based Caribbean Hotel Association, acknowledged the initial impact was overwhelming, but insisted that a hurricane usually serves as a catalyst for hotels and the industry to move forward.

He said insurance payments will provide the investment capital needed "to allow owners ... to put new ideas to work. In short, the hotels in general will improve."

Tourism is the mainstay of

Eastern Caribbean tourism

Hurricane Luis caused severe damage to the eastern Caribbean last week, but hoteliers expect a quick recovery in this region that derives most of its income from tourism.



Source: Caribbean Tourism Office

washed away. Some beach-front restaurants were leveled by high seas. Hotels on nearby St. Barthelemy were flooded, but none were severely damaged, Petrocik said.

Visitors spent \$408.2 million in St. Martin last year, at least 70 percent of the island's gross domestic product, Petrocik said.

Fernandez estimated property damage in Antigua and Barbuda in the "hundreds of millions of dollars," mostly to homes and government buildings.

On Antigua, where tourism represents 93 percent of the country's income, most hotels were flooded by sea water and sand, but almost all escaped structural damage and should be open for business by winter season.

A similar situation was reported in St. Kitts-Nevis, where the storm caused \$197 million in damage. Tourism Minister Dwyer Astaphan said all hotels had reopened and the airport was fully operational.

Resort towns tend to recover quickly from a hurricane.

In September 1988, Hurricane Gilbert struck Jamaica and Mexico, causing upwards of \$1 billion in damage. By December, most resorts in Montego Bay and Cancun were remodeled, cleaned and booked for New Year's Eve.

Likewise, when Hurricane Hugo damaged hotels in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands in September 1989, resorts and businesses took just one month before announcing they were open for business.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow open-space land used for wildlife management to qualify for tax appraisal in the same manner as open-space agricultural land, subject to eligibility limitations provided by the legislature."

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 31 proposes a constitutional amendment providing that the legislature may exempt from ad valorem taxation income-producing personal property and mineral interests that have a taxable value which is insufficient to recover the costs of administering the tax.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation personal property and mineral interests having a value insufficient to recover the administrative costs of collecting the taxes."

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution No. 35 proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing the governing body of a political subdivision to exempt from ad valorem taxation boats and other equipment used primarily in the commercial taking or production of fish, shrimp, shellfish, and other marine life.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the governing body of a political subdivision to exempt from ad valorem taxation boats and other equipment used primarily in the commercial taking or production of fish, shrimp, shellfish, and other marine life."

PROPOSITION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 68 proposes a constitutional amendment that allows the legislature to raise the current ad valorem tax exemption for disabled veterans and their surviving spouses and minor children. The tax exemptions would be raised based on a veteran's disability rating as follows:

Disability	Maximum Tax Exemption
10%-30%	\$ 5,000
30%-50%	\$ 7,500
50%-70%	\$10,000
More than 70%	\$12,000
Age 65 and 10% or higher	\$12,000
Loss or loss of use of limb	\$12,000
Blindness or paraplegia	\$12,000

The spouse and children of any veteran who dies while on active duty may be granted an exemption of up to \$5,000. The amounts of the exemptions provided for in this proposed amendment may be repealed by the legislature by general law.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment relating to raising the limits of the exemption from ad valorem taxation of property owned by disabled veterans or by the surviving spouses or surviving minor children of disabled veterans."

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Banned books are enticing

CHICAGO (AP) — WARNING! Do not read the next paragraph.

If that made you want to read on, you may have proved the American Library Association's point: that banning books just makes teenagers want to read them.

"I think that's the best sell we could do for a book," said Pat Scails, library media specialist at Greenville (S.C.) Middle School and a member of the American Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee.

It makes sense to Patty Hart, a 16-year-old junior at St. Scholastica High School: "At this age ... you're trying to gain your own independence."

Classmate Yara Prieto, who's reading *Like Water for Chocolate*, agreed. "If they wanted to ban that book, I'd want to read it more," she said this week.

As the ALA prepares for its annual Banned Books Week, Sept. 23-30, when it publicizes censorship attempts, it released a report on the 760 challenges to school and library materials reported to its Office of Intellectual Freedom in 1994.

Two-thirds of the challenges were in schools. Most reflected concerns with sex and the occult. Challenged titles ranged from Hans Christian Andersen's *The Little Mermaid* to Howard Stern's *Private Parts*.

When a book was challenged at a school near Scales' several years ago, the work had a renaissance.

"We couldn't keep it in," she recalled. "The public library told me they just had a huge waiting list."

The book — Christopher Collier's *My Brother Sam Is Dead* — had not been a hit beforehand. It's about the Revolutionary War.

Some books that were banned or challenged in 1994-95:

— *A Thousand Acres* by Jane Smiley. Reason: The Pulitzer-Prize-winning novel was said to have "no literary value."

— *The Little Mermaid* by Hans Christian Andersen. Reason cited: An illustrated edition depicting bare-breasted mermaids was "pornographic" and had "satanic pictures."

— *Little House on the Prairie* by Laura Ingalls Wilder. Reason cited: Some statements were considered derogatory to Native Americans.

— *The Complete Fairy Tales of the Brothers Grimm* by Jacob and Wilhelm K. Grimm. Reason cited: Excessive violence, negative portrayals of female characters and anti-Semitic references.

— *The Chocolate War* by Robert Cormier. Reason cited: Recurring themes of rape, masturbation, violence and degrading treatment of women.

— *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* by Maya Angelou. Reason cited: Viewed as pornographic, it contains profanity and was said to encourage premarital sex and homosexuality.

— Katherine Paterson's *Bridge to Terabithia*. Reason cited: Offensive language.

— *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* by Ernest Gaines. Reason cited: Complaints about racial slurs.

— *Private Parts* by Howard Stern. Reason cited: Obscene.

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PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 50 proposes a constitutional amendment providing that the legislature by general law may authorize the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue general obligation bonds of the state in an amount not exceeding \$300 million to finance educational loans to students. The maximum interest rate to be borne by the bonds must be set by law. The legislature may provide for the investment of bond proceeds and may establish an interest and sinking fund to pay the bonds.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of \$300 million in general obligation bonds to finance education loans to students."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 36 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation the property of an organization chartered by the Congress of the Republic of Texas if the property is used primarily for the charitable, benevolent, or public service activities of the organization as defined by general law. The Comptroller's Property Tax Division has identified the Grand Lodge of Texas, also known as the Masonic Lodges, as the primary organization which would qualify for this tax exemption.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation property of an organization chartered by the Congress of the Republic of Texas that is used primarily for the charitable, benevolent, or public service activities of the organization."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 51 proposes a constitutional amendment that provides that the farm and ranch finance program fund shall be administered by the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority and not by the Veterans' Land Board, as provided by current law. In addition, the proposed amendment provides that the proceeds of \$200 million of the \$500 million in bonds authorized by the Texas Constitution for the farm and ranch finance program fund may be diverted to the agricultural fund and the rural micro-enterprise development fund, also authorized by the Texas Constitution, to be used for agricultural and rural economic development programs.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment allowing the use of existing bond authority of the farm and ranch finance program to include financial assistance for the expansion, development, and diversification of production, processing, marketing, and export of Texas agricultural products."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 46 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow an encumbrance to be fixed on homestead property for an owelty of partition. In divorce and probate situations, a piece of property may be owned jointly by two

most island economies. A hostile environment chases dollars away.

St. Maarten went to the extreme of closing the border with St. Martin — the French side of the island — imposing a dusk-to-dawn curfew and barring foreign reporters for generating "negative publicity."

Something like this week's cancellation by two cruise ships of service to Antigua-Barbuda and St. Maarten represents the loss of millions of dollars over a year's time. It affects everyone in town, from

taxi drivers to trinket vendors.

The Dutch-French island was the hardest hit. Officials from the Netherlands Antilles and French governments have yet to gather official estimates of property damage.

"Some hotels have remained open through it all, but there are one or two which are literally destroyed," said Clement Petrocik, spokesman for the French West Indies Tourist Board.

St. Martin's Club Orient Naturist Resort, a famous nudist beach at Orient Bay, was

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 73 proposes a constitutional amendment that would reduce the amount of general obligation bonds authorized for the superconducting super collider fund from \$500 million to \$250 million.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment reducing the amount of general obligation bonds authorized for undertakings related to the superconducting super collider research facility from \$500 million to \$250 million."

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 80 proposes a constitutional amendment abolishing the office of constable in Mills, Reagan, and Roberts counties. In Mills County, the office of constable is abolished, and the powers, duties, and records of the office are transferred to the sheriff. In Reagan and Roberts counties, the office of constable is abolished and the powers, duties, and records of the office are transferred to the sheriff only if a majority of voters in each of the respective counties favors the proposed amendment.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the abolition of the office of constable in Mills, Reagan, and Roberts counties."

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 7 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow investment of money from the Texas growth fund in a business without the business's disclosure of its investments in or with South Africa or Namibia. Currently, such investments are prohibited by article XVI, section 70(r) of the Texas Constitution, which would be repealed.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment allowing investment of money from the Texas growth fund in a business without the business's disclosure of its investments in or with South Africa or Namibia."

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 1 proposes a constitutional amendment that would abolish the constitutional office of state treasurer effective September 1, 1996. The transfer of specific constitutional powers and duties to the comptroller of public accounts takes effect on that date. The statutory powers and duties and the property and other obligations of the state treasurer are transferred to officers and agencies of state government as the legislature provides by general law.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment abolishing the office of state treasurer."

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 72 proposes a constitutional amendment requiring that land devoted to wildlife management be taxed on the basis of its productive capacity. The proposed amendment also adds a temporary provision to the Texas Constitution validating the changes to the law made by Chapter 560, Acts of the 72nd Legislature, Regular Session, 1991, which amended the Tax Code to allow land used for wildlife management to be appraised as agricultural land. The temporary provision also provides that a property owner is not authorized to claim a refund of taxes paid unless the tax payment was challenged before the effective date of the proposed amendment. The temporary provision expires on January 1, 1998.

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 34 proposes a constitutional amendment which would increase by \$500 million the constitutional authorization of the Veterans' Land Board to issue and sell general obligation bonds of the state to provide housing financing to Texas veterans. The proceeds from the bonds authorized by this amendment shall be used to augment the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund II to be administered and invested as provided by law. The bonds authorized by this amendment shall be incontestable after execution by the Veterans' Land Board, approval by the attorney general, and delivery to the purchaser.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to increase by \$500 million the amount of general obligation bonds that may be issued to augment the veterans' housing assistance fund II."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 64 proposes a constitutional amendment which would extend the tax exemption under article VIII, section 1-b(b) of the Texas Constitution for the residence homestead of a person age 65 or older to the surviving spouse of a person who received the exemption. The surviving spouse must be age 55 or older when the deceased spouse died, and the property must be the residence homestead of the surviving spouse when the deceased spouse died and remain the surviving spouse's residence homestead. A surviving spouse who already receives an exemption under this section of the Texas Constitution is not entitled to an additional exemption under the amendment.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment exempting from ad valorem taxation the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of an elderly person."

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Masked attacker fires rocket-propelled grenade at embassy

By **SERGEI SHARGORODSKY**
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — A masked attacker fired a rocket-propelled grenade that pierced the thick brick wall of the U.S. Embassy and exploded in an empty office Wednesday. No one was injured in the daring mid-afternoon attack that came at a time of rising anti-American sentiment.

There was no claim of responsibility, and officials said there was no clear link to growing Russian criticism of NATO airstrikes on Bosnian Serbs. Russian and U.S. spokesmen insisted the attack was an isolated incident.

"It's the act of a lone maniac," said a senior Russian security official at the scene, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The grenade was fired at 4:25 p.m. from the opposite side of the busy Garden Ring road, crossing 12 lanes of rush-hour traffic. It punched through the facade of the mustard-and-white 10-story building on the sixth floor, sending thick smoke swirling. The blast broke two windows and gouged out brick and plaster, leaving a hole and scorching the wall.

There were no reports of

arrests, but the Interfax news agency quoted security officials as saying they had a composite sketch of the attacker, a tall, young man in jeans.

Embassy spokesman Richard Hoagland called the attack "an isolated act" and said it "will have no impact on the Russian-American relations."

In Washington, the State Department said President Clinton was briefed on the attack, which came just a day after the Kremlin accused NATO of genocide against the Bosnian Serbs, Russia's historic allies.

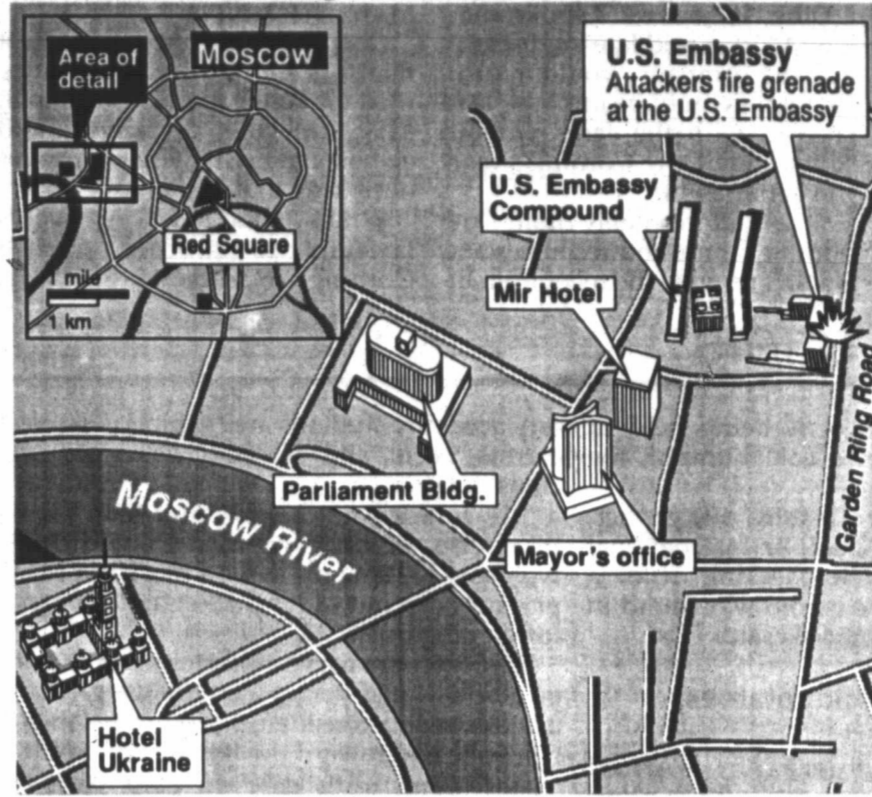
It also came on the eve of a visit to Moscow by Deputy Secretary Strobe Talbott, charged with trying to heal the widening rift between Washington and Moscow.

Hoagland said the grenade exploded inside a large photocopying machine, which absorbed most of the shock. The small room was empty at the time, he said.

"There were no warning calls," Hoagland said. "As of now, no one has claimed responsibility."

A spent grenade launcher, a black ski mask and a glove were found across the ring road, Hoagland said. Police said the

U.S. Embassy in Moscow attacked



AP/Wm. J. Castello, Karl Gude

launcher was lying inside an archway leading to a tree-covered courtyard that may have been the escape route. Some Russian media reports said the attacker escaped in a waiting car. Glass, shrapnel and what

looked like the rocket-propelled grenade's tail littered the pavement outside the embassy.

"Most likely it was an anti-tank grenade," said Moscow Civil Defense commander Col. Ivan Chigogidze.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said someone was using the copy machine five minutes before the explosion.

"They could have been killed," he said.

Interior Ministry commandos, police and embassy guards cordoned off the area. The embassy's Marine guards, armed with automatic rifles and machine guns, stood guard. Bomb-sniffing police dogs were also on the scene.

All but essential personnel were evacuated, but the modern annex behind the embassy's main building remained open.

Rush-hour traffic continued to crawl along the broad boulevard in front of the embassy as crowds of onlookers gathered on sidewalks. One elderly woman asked police officers if she, too, was in danger.

"Don't worry, lady," he joked. "They won't shoot at you or me. They're shooting at the lair of imperialism."

Political violence against Americans is almost unknown in Russia. But violence and crime have become endemic in Moscow.

Bombings, shootings and gangland killings are common-

'It's the act of a lone maniac,' said a senior Russian security official at the scene, speaking on condition of anonymity.

place. Weapons are readily available.

A grenade launcher, however, is unusual for the streets of Moscow. It is a heavy, rather clumsy battlefield weapon rarely used by criminals in Russia.

Hoagland said security at the embassy was being tightened. Russian officials said security was also being stepped up at U.S. consulates in St. Petersburg, Yekaterinburg and Vladivostok.

The consulate in St. Petersburg said last month it received a threat directed at Americans visiting St. Petersburg, but later retracted the warning.

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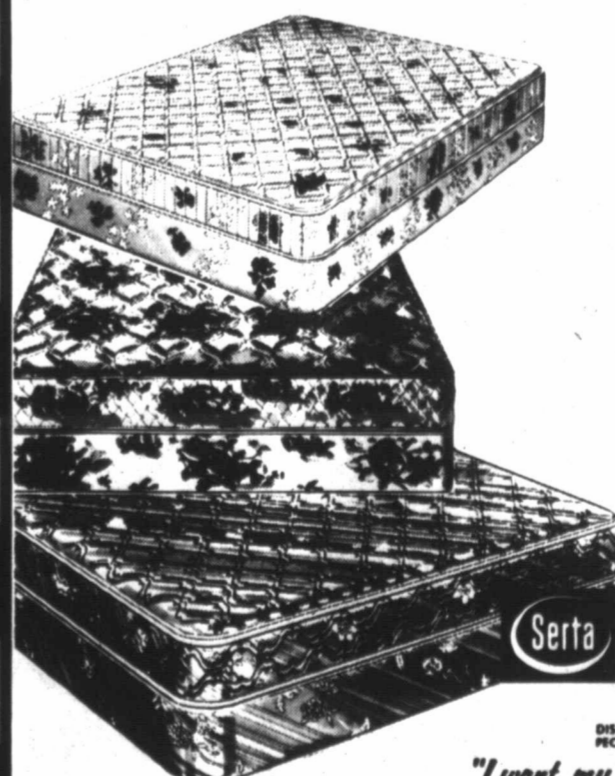
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Judge allows implant lawsuits against Dow Chemical Corporation to proceed

DETROIT (AP) - A federal judge has refused to allow Dow Chemical Corp.'s bankruptcy case to shield its parent companies from thousands of breast-implant lawsuits nationwide.

U.S. District Judge Denise Page Hood ruled Wednesday that the cases against Dow Chemical Co. and Corning Inc. - co-owners of Dow Corning - can proceed

despite Dow Corning's Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing.

A Detroit attorney for about 300 Michigan women suing the companies over leaky breast implants called the ruling "a stunning defeat" for what he said was a Dow Chemical strategy to hide behind Dow Corning's bankruptcy.

"This is the best news for the breast implant women in

months," J. Douglas Peters said. "The delaying game is up."

Dow Chemical spokesman John Musser said late Wednesday that the company would appeal. He said it would be impossible to proceed with the cases without "crippling" Dow Corning's reorganization effort.

"This will inevitably drain Dow Corning's time and resources and it won't provide the relief from lit-

igation that is intended by Chapter 11," Dow Corning spokesman T. Michael Jackson said.

Dow Corning, once the largest maker of silicone breast implants, filed for bankruptcy protection in May, freezing all debts and claims against it while it figures out a way to pay them.

While Hood's ruling allows lawsuits to proceed against Corning, N.Y.-based Corning,

that company has been protected by a 1993 federal court ruling that there was insufficient evidence it took part in implant manufacturing decisions.

Midland-based Dow Chemical also maintains it had no role in developing the implants and should not be held liable. But its huge assets have made it a tempting target of women who allege they have

been injured by faulty implants. Rick Laminack, a Houston attorney whose firm represents 2,500 plaintiffs, praised the ruling. He said there were hundreds of cases in Texas alone that are ready to go to trial.

"Another judge among a long list of judges involved in this litigation has reaffirmed the fact that Dow Chemical must stand trial," he said. "It's a huge win."

World briefs

American woman charged with drug trafficking

PETALING JAYA, Malaysia (AP) - An American woman who faces a mandatory death sentence if convicted was charged today with drug trafficking in Malaysia.

Brenda Denise Ferguson, 42, was formally charged with possessing 5.29 pounds of heroin. She did not enter a plea.

The death sentence is mandatory for those convicted of possessing 1/2 ounce or more of heroin. About 210 people have been hanged in the last 20 years; another 315 people are awaiting appeals or dates for hanging.

Magistrate Tay Lee Ly told Ferguson after the charge was read to her that no bail was allowed.

Ferguson, of Milwaukee, stood calm and composed as the magistrate said the case would come up again in the same court Nov. 14.

If the prosecution is ready, the case would go to the Supreme Court for trial. Tay told the former nurse that prosecutors were waiting for a detailed report from a chemist.

Ferguson, whom Customs officials said is a

divorced mother of two, is being held at Pudu Prison in nearby Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia.

She was arrested by Customs officers acting on a tip at Kuala Lumpur International Airport on Sept. 4 while checking in for a flight to Singapore. The heroin was found in her luggage, customs officials said.

Russian recruits pick potatoes, haul crop in harvest

NOVO-SINKOVO, Russia (AP) - Armed with a dusty bucket and one rubber glove each, the young Russian recruits fell into formation behind a rickety harvester crossing a rolling field.

"Forward!" the commander shouted, and they were off. Their mission: to dig up potatoes.

The dozens of soldiers bending and picking tubers at the Yakhromsky collective farm north of Moscow are among 19,000 Russian troops mobilized to bring in this year's crop.

At Yakhromsky alone, more than 1,000 soldiers, border guards, paratroopers and mili-

tary academy students are helping to harvest carrots, beets, and of course, Russia's precious potatoes.

"It's fun. It's no more boring than everything else we do in the army," said Sasha Ivantsov, 18, smiling as he pulled his khaki private's cap out of his bucket and prepared for digging duty.

For Soviet-era harvests, farms often imported students and young Communist groups - a move many considered little more than a symbolic nod toward the "collective" spirit.

Now farms really need the help. Since the collapse of the Soviet Union and its centralized economy, farms have seen their staffs and funding dwindle, and they are ever harder-pressed to bring in the crop before the harsh winter sets in.

So, every harvest season since 1991, they've called in the troops.

In a damp warehouse at Yakhromsky, about 100 servicemen rapidly sorted potatoes pouring out of a huge combine, sacked the spuds and tossed them into military trucks for transport across the country.

O.J. prosecution may finish rebuttal before defense rests

LOS ANGELES (AP) - At the disjointed pace of the O.J. Simpson trial, the prosecution may finish rebutting the defense case before the defense even rests.

Just when the defense rests hinges on how it deals with its latest legal setback - an appeals court rejection of a request to force Detective Mark Fuhrman to return to the witness stand or to strike much of his testimony.

The appellate decision, issued late Wednesday, left the defense with none of its desired remedies

for dealing with Fuhrman's refusal to answer defense questions about his racist remarks in taped interviews.

Now, the defense must decide whether to end its case today or call more witnesses.

Meanwhile, the prosecution's rebuttal case, which on Wednesday included last-minute DNA evidence damaging to Simpson, is barreling toward a close. Prosecutors said they wanted to rest this week.

Police videographer Teresa

Ramirez returns to the stand today. She took a video of a jail nurse who drew Simpson's blood sample the day after the slayings of Simpson's ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

The nurse was unavailable to testify due to ill health but gave an unsworn statement saying he thinks he took less of Simpson's blood than the amount he mistakenly stated at a preliminary hearing. His statement provided prosecutors with an explanation for what the defense contends is

missing blood that police used to frame Simpson.

The Fuhrman appeal was a key part of the defense case.

In a tartly worded appellate brief, the defense claimed Judge Lance Ito erred this week when he refused to strike Fuhrman's testimony, grant Fuhrman immunity from prosecution, order Fuhrman to testify on limited issues or admit more excerpts from Fuhrman's tapes, which are laden with racial epithets and talk of police brutality and misconduct.

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Astronaut perks: Free sideline access to major sporting events

HOUSTON (AP) — If space travel weren't enough of a reason to become an astronaut, how about free sideline access to major sporting events in Houston?

Seems snapping photos of the family dog was a bit boring for astronauts who must develop photography skills, often on their own time, for space shuttle missions.

So through a NASA arrangement with the sports teams in Houston, astronauts or their trainers can be seen on the sideline or in press areas, photographing the team action.

It's all in the national interest, says NASA.

"The astronauts are trained to use long lenses on fast-moving targets in variable light conditions," said Steve Nesbitt, a NASA spokesman in Houston.

"And crew trainers thought photographing sporting events would provide more interesting practice."

Astronauts or their trainers often are spotted along the sidelines, as they were at last Sunday's Oilers-Steelers game in the Astrodome when two astronaut trainers were getting the hang of their taxpayer-supported equipment.

In Houston, NASA has made arrangements with the Oilers and Astros for game credentials. Nesbitt could not say how long the practice has been in effect or if astronauts at other NASA facilities visit sporting events in their cities.

The extracurricular practice costs the taxpayer nothing because trainers or astronauts go to the games on their own time, Nesbitt said.

FBI lures computer pedophiles in undercover probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has turned the tables on a dozen pedophiles and pornographers using the America Online computer service, luring them into the hands of undercover agents as part of a nationwide two-year investigation dubbed "Innocent Images."

The probe monitored America Online, the nation's largest computer network, to catch suspects distributing child pornography and arranging sex with children. It ended Wednesday with at least 12 arrests, and more are expected from the search of more than 120 homes that began Aug. 22, the FBI said.

The raids were conducted in 57 of the nation's 94 federal districts, concentrating on the East Coast, where the investigation began in 1993, the FBI said.

The Justice Department confirmed that cities involved include Miami, New York, Dallas and Newark, N.J. The FBI refused to release any further details.

The raids marked the first time federal agents investigated the misuse of such networks for exchanging typed conversation and other material from computer to computer.

"We are not going to permit exciting new technology to be misused to exploit and

injure children," Attorney General Janet Reno said.

U.S. child protection laws make it a crime to create, possess or disseminate child pornography. Violators face up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Carlos Fernandez, an FBI spokesman in Washington, said federal authorities wanted to wait until arrests were completed. "We're not giving out much more at this time," he said.

America Online claims 3.5 million subscribers nationwide.

Pam McGraw, a spokesman for the Vienna, Va.-based service, said the company has always cooperated with the FBI in turning in people who use the computer network to transmit pornographic material. An on-line "neighborhood watch" program also encourages users to report illegal activity, she said.

"We're very troubled that some of the members have used the service for illegal activity," McGraw said.

Child pornography isn't allowed on America Online's public spaces. It is usually transmitted via private electronic mail and private chat rooms.

Some on-line services have the ability to block or restrict access to areas of the com-

puter network, including chat rooms aimed at adult users.

The FBI said its investigation showed that child pornographers are increasingly turning to such computer networks to lure curious youths.

"The utilization of on-line services or bulletin board systems is rapidly becoming one of the most prevalent techniques for individuals to share pornographic pictures of minors, as well as to identify and recruit children into sexually illicit relationships," the FBI said in a statement.

Previously, four people had been arrested for traveling across state lines with the purpose of having sex with undercover agents who posed as minors who had been recruited through the on-line network, the FBI said.

During the latest investigation, the FBI said it collected pornographic evidence involving mostly victims ages 2 to 13 who were pictured either nude or engaged in actual or simulated sex.

The probe began in May 1993 when 10-year-old George Stanley Burdyski was abducted from his Brentwood, Md., neighborhood, according to the FBI, which suspected he was lured by computer pedophiles. The boy was never found.

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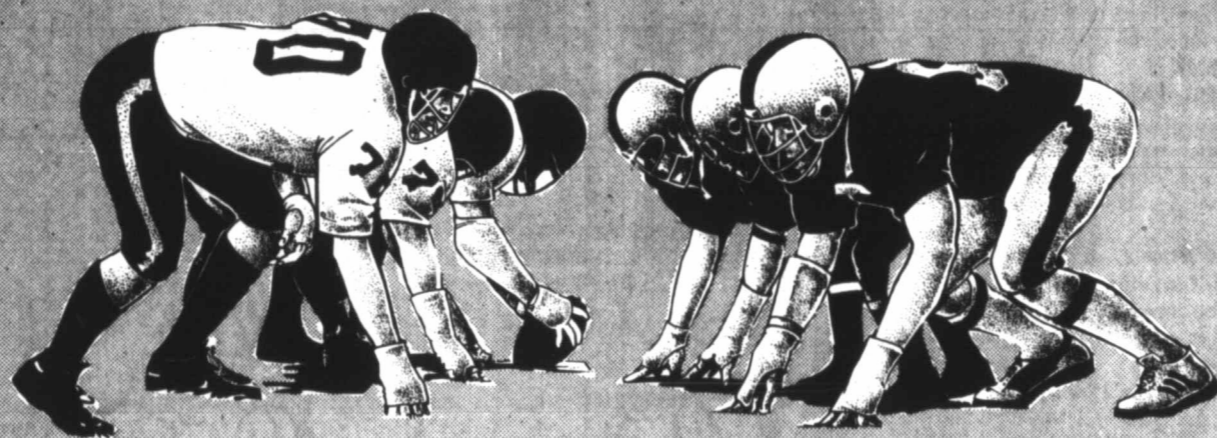
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I say, don't confuse the children with all these "grandmothers"; it's tough enough to know the players without a scorecard. Abby, don't you agree she should think of another name for my grandchildren to call her?

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take care of something important, write it down or ask for a reminder. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It would be best not to spend funds today before they're safely in your bank account. The cash you're counting on might be subjected to delays.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be realistic if you have to negotiate an important matter today. Take off your rose-colored glasses and hammer out a deal in a businesslike manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What you do today, you're apt to do well, but unfortunately, you might not complete everything you should do. Do not watch the clock once you get on a roll.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Basically, you're an alert person who can recognize opportunities and act upon them in an appropriate manner. However, today this gift might not work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you are extremely careful and dedicated today, an advantageous business situation may not work out as it should. Do not let it slip through your fingers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Information you pass on to associates today will be later quoted and utilized. Since you are the purveyor, be certain all of your facts are straight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your chances of adding to your resources through hard work are encouraging today, but you're not apt to get things handed to you just because you're a nice guy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a partnership arrangement today, make sure to carry your fair share of the load. The project could collapse if everything is left up to your partner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You mustn't let it be said of you at this time that you're only willing to help persons you think can do more for you in return. Let the real you shine through.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It would be best not to boast about your intentions to friends today because if something goes awry, it could be embarrassing. Wait until you cross the finish line.

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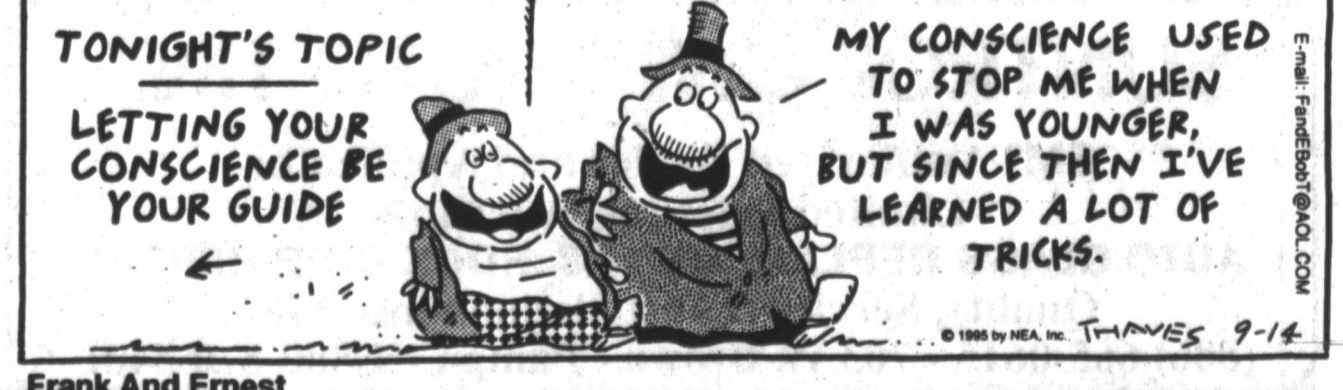
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TENNIS

PAMPA — The Pampa High School varsity tennis team has kicked off its annual raffle. This year the team will raffle a 14-k Gold Diamond Tennis Bracelet, donated by Heard-Jones Health Mart.

Tickets can be purchased for one dollar from the players or parents. The drawing will be held Oct. 27 at half-time of the Harvester varsity football game.

BASEBALL

ATLANTA (AP) — It's been a foregone conclusion for more than a month, and now it's official — the Atlanta Braves have won the National League East crown, their fourth division title in five years.

The Braves clinched it Wednesday night with a 9-7 victory over the Colorado Rockies, eliminating the second-place Philadelphia Phillies who had a five-game lead over the Braves on June 25. The Braves' clinching became complete with the Phillies' 5-4 loss to Montreal Wednesday night.

"We turned that five-game deficit into a 14-game lead in about a month," manager Bobby Cox said. "We had a seven-game lead in no time. That's how fast things can go."

That's also why Cox didn't want to talk about the playoffs, even though the Braves enjoyed a 14-game lead at the end of August.

"It looked like Philadelphia was never going to lose there," Cox said. "But they hit the skids. They got some injuries and hit a bad streak and we got hot as hell."

The Braves won 11 of 13 games between June 25 and the All-Star game break to surge past the Phillies, building a four-game lead. The lead got to 10 games on Aug. 4, the closest any team has been to the Braves since that date.

The favored Braves got off to a slow start when the strike that interrupted the 1994 season was finally called off in time for a belated April 26 start to the season.

The Braves, armed with what many consider the best starting staff in baseball — Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz, Steve Avery and Kent Mercker — were heavily favored to win the division, but a four-game sweep by the Phillies in Atlanta seven games into the season had many wondering.

"The day that we clinch, we'll yap all we want," Cox said.

"Early in the season our starters weren't ready to pitch and they only could go five or six innings and the bullpen struggled a little bit," first baseman Fred McGriff said.

The bullpen problem turned out not to be a problem once Mark Wohlers got it going, putting together 21 saves in a row during one stretch.

Maddux appeared to be well on his way to winning the NL Cy Young Award for the fourth year in a row and Glavine, who won it the year before Maddux started his run of three straight, also was in the midst of a banner year.

Although the Braves' offense struggled most of the year, the hitters had a knack of timely hitting that produced 24 victories in the team's last offensive inning.

There were nagging injuries to the middle of the infield, second baseman Mark Lemke and shortstop Jeff Blauser. When one was out, reserve Rafael Belliard filled in quite well and another reserve, Mike Mordecai also contributed.

Outfielder David Justice was out 14 days with torn ligaments in his right shoulder, but came back and had RBIs in five consecutive games when the Braves began pulling away in August.

McGriff, Justice, outfielder Ryan Klesko and rookie third baseman Chipper Jones provided most of the power, with all four figuring to top the 20-homer mark this season.

TCU faces revived Kansas aerial attack

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Two weeks into the college football season, Kansas' plan to cure its passing ills has met with mixed success.

The Jayhawks' aerial game is revitalized, with more passes for more yards and touchdowns than since 1992. But the rushing attack, long a staple of Glen Mason teams, has fallen from No. 8 in the nation a year ago to No. 8 in the Big Eight.

Texas Christian University, which meets the Jayhawks in a 7 p.m. kickoff Thursday night in Lawrence, could likely see a very different offense from the one the Horned Frogs beat a year ago in Fort Worth, Texas.

TCU's most vivid memory of Kansas is a strong running game in which June Henley alone netted 118 yards.

"I'm not pleased with the running game right now," said Mason, whose

Jayhawks are 2-0 and bidding for national attention. "We've spent a lot of time on our passing game and it took away from the running game, and it shows."

After Mark Williams threw for 279 yards and three touchdowns in a 27-10 victory over North Texas on Saturday, Kansas now is averaging 221 yards through the air, making the Jayhawks 48th in the nation and second only to Colorado in the Big Eight.

But on the ground, Kansas is averaging only 150 yards, roughly 100 fewer than last year. Kansas State is seventh in the Big Eight with 189.5 yards.

Kansas coaches knew the rushing game would decline somewhat with the greater emphasis on passing.

"But I didn't want to be dead last," Mason said. "It's not good, I'll tell you that."

The return of L.T. Levine may help. After being suspended a week for violating team policy, Levine will resume his role as a starting running back Thursday night.

The Horned Frogs, the defending champions of the Southwest Conference, won their opener against Iowa State last week by the same score, and within 30 miles, of Kansas' 27-10 victory over North Texas in Texas Stadium.

Max Knake, who had one of his finest games in leading TCU's come-from-behind 31-21 victory over Kansas last year in Fort Worth, hit 14 of 24 passes for 242 yards against Iowa State.

Andre Davis rushed for 166 yards and a pair of TD's, giving the Horned Frogs the type of balanced attack that brings envy to Kansas coaches.

"That nice balance between run and pass is a major reason why they're the

Southwest Conference co-champions," Mason said. "Max Knake is picked by a lot of people as one of the best quarterbacks in the country. He sure looked like it against us last year."

Knake threw for a career-high 299 yards and four touchdowns last year while the Horned Frogs scored the game's last 17 points.

"Their running game is really clicking now, too," Mason said. "Andre Davis is a very talented guy. That type of balance makes it awful tough to defend."

To the surprise of most Kansas fans, players and coaches, the Jayhawks, who are 0-2 in Thursday night games, are 4-point favorites.

"We were bad in one game and so-so in the other," Mason said. "And TCU beat an improved Iowa State team and they're the Southwest Conference champs ... yeah, I'm surprised."

Injuries plague Canadian

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

CANADIAN — Canadian won the ballgame, but lost the Sanchez twins last Friday night.

Cecilio Sanchez and Hector Sanchez, both juniors, will be out the remainder of the season, it was learned after the Wildcats shut out Sanford-Fritch, 20-0, in the 1995 opener.

"It was one of those freaky deals," said Canadian coach David Flowers. "Cecilio broke his leg on the first play of the game and Hector torn his acl in the middle of the third quarter."

The Sanchez brothers were starters in Canadian's backfield with Cecilio at running back and Hector at fullback. Quarterback Jyarid Jaco will move into the running back spot and Daniel Hilton will take over at fullback. Phillip Childress, another fullback, is nursing a sore ankle. Kevin Zenor will be the new starting quarterback.

Other Canadian players are also sidelined. Defensive tackle Paul Graham is expected to be out for another week with a sprained ligament in his ankle. Starting tackle Josh Mitchell will miss at least three more weeks with a dislocated elbow. Mitchell's backup, Clint Smith, will be out a week or two with a pulled muscle in his hip.

"We've got players moving in and doing a good job of adapting to new positions. The attitude of the kids is still 'we're good,'" They're ready to hook it

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up and get after them," Flowers said. Canadian travels to Stinnett Friday night to meet a tough West Texas team, which beat 10th-ranked Childress, 21-13, last week.

MIAMI — The Miami Warriors enter their second game of the season with a fairly healthy roster.

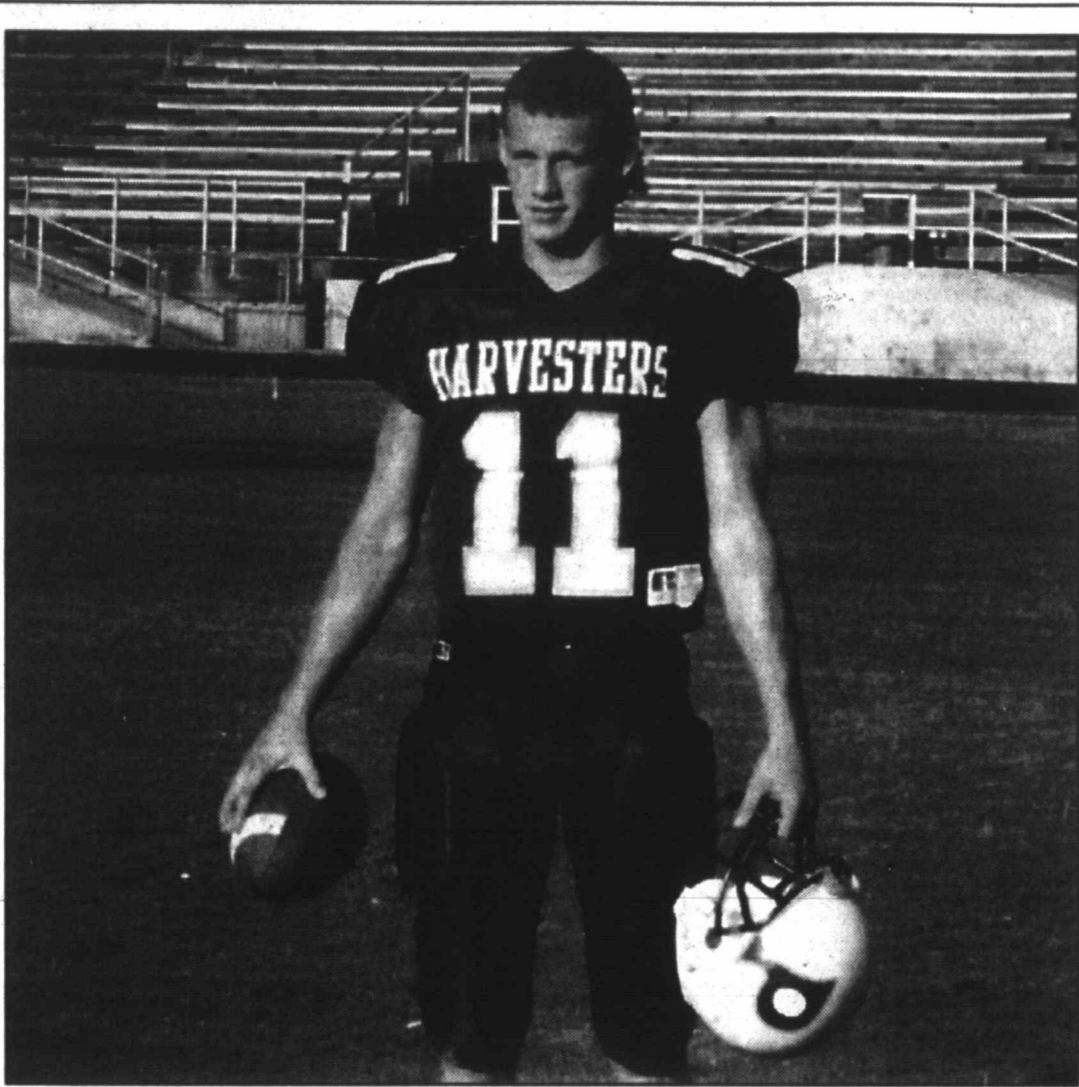
"We're bunged up a little, but overall we're in pretty good shape," said Warriors' coach Sam Browning. "We're had some pretty good workouts this week. The players are excited about the season."

Friday night, Miami hosts Hedley, which just started a 6-man football program this season.

"For a first-year team they play pretty well. They don't make many mistakes and they come out and do some good hitting," Browning added.

The Warriors opened the season last week with a 24-16 win over Follett. Hedley beat Follett junior varsity, 21-0.

Miami's probable lineup for the game is as follows: Bobby Payne at center; Jared Neighbors and Chad Taylor at ends; Shawn Early at quarterback; Joel Ortega at fullback, and Jummy Murray at tailback. Defensively, Neighbors and Taylor will hold down the end positions, Ortega and Murray will be in the backer spots and Dustin Howard and Marshall Flowers will be the safeties.



(Pampa News photo)

Pampa quarterback Joel Ferland may be ready to play by the time the District 1-4A season gets here. Ferland, a senior and returning starter, has been out of action since suffering a stress fracture in his foot during a scrimmage prior to the start of the season.

Speedy Harvesters hope to slow down awesome AHS

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

PAMPA — Amarillo High coach Larry Dippel has some idea what to expect when his Sandies clash with Pampa Friday night, mainly because of the way the Harvesters looked in their opener.

"Pampa looked strong, especially defensively against Garden City," Dippel said. "I thought their defense was real effective."

In the 14-8 win, Pampa's defense held Garden City to 129 yards and attacked the Buffaloes from all sides. Strongside linebacker Brian Phelps collected 12 tackles, including 5 solo stops; end Devin Lemons had 12 tackles, recovered a fumble and blocked a punt; middle linebacker Floyd White had 11 tackles, free safety J.J. Mathis had 10 tackles and recovered a fumble; tackle Donnie Middleton had 10 tackles; cornerback Derahian Evans and strong safety Trey McCavit each had pass interceptions.

"Pampa can put a lot of speed on the field and a lot of those kids are going both ways," Dippel said. "They've also got a good solid group up front."

The Sandies went 9-0-1 last season and put together a perfect 6-0 District 3-5A record.

"I watched Amarillo High play Clovis and I saw them again on the game film and I believe they're the strongest, most complete team I've ever prepared for," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier. "They've got it all."

The Sandies hammered Clovis, 35-7, in their season opener.

Key AHS players include running backs Brandon Blount and Qualic Carpenter, quarterback Wes Purser, receiver Detrick Johnson, defensive tackle Josh Mann and end Brandon Lowe, Cavalier said.

"Blount is a three-year starter and has been an outstanding player in the Sandie program. Johnson is their top receiver and he's a Michael Irwin type, 6-2 or 6-3 and 200 pounds. He has the same stature as our own Devin Lemons," Cavalier said.

The Harvesters are still without Joel Ferland, a returning starter at quarterback who suffered a foot injury during a scrimmage a week before the season started. Backup signal-callers Bo McDuffie and Clint Curtis got the job done against Garden City, each directing the Harvesters to touchdowns.

McDuffie started against Garden City and Curtis will get the starting nod against Amarillo High.

"Both Curtis and McDuffie have been doing a magnificent job," Cavalier said. "In fact, I kidded Joel about not being able to get back in the lineup."

Cavalier said Ferland is progressing rapidly and could be able to suit up for the Sept. 9 game with Canyon, or perhaps a week earlier when the Harvesters meet Hereford.

Two other Harvesters will be out of the starting lineup because of injuries. Offensive tackle John Porter has a shoulder injury and will be sidelined for at least two weeks. Linebacker Brian Phelps has a cracked rib and will miss tomorrow night's contest.

Dumas slips by Pampa in district tennis

DUMAS — The Pampa High tennis team came up a mere two points short in their District 1-4A opener.

Dumas won its last three matches in girls doubles to pull out a 10-8 win Tuesday. The loss dropped Pampa to 4-3 overall.

Seniors Matt Rheams and Jamisen Hancock claimed wins in both their singles and doubles matches.

The Pampa team plays this Saturday at home against Randall with the dual starting at 1 p.m.

Results from the Pampa-Dumas dual are as follows:

- Boys singles**
Brooks Gentry (P) def. Ross Jones, 6-4, 6-1.
Cory Griggs (P) def. James Holland, 6-0, 6-3.

- Cody Strickland (D) def. Kyle Easley, 7-6 (10-8), 6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (7-5).
Jamisen Hancock (P) def. Cody Hendricks, 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 6-2.
Matt Rheams (P) def. Bo Ames, 7-5, 7-6 (7-1).
Ale' Nunes (P) def. Gabe Briteno, 6-0, 6-0.
Extra: Juan Campos (P) def. Oscar Guerra, 8-2.
Boys doubles: Jones-Holland (D) def. Gentry-Griggs (P), 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; Easley-Hancock (P) def. Strickland-Ames, 6-3, 6-7, 2-7, 6-3; Rheams-Nunes (P) def. Hendricks-Briteno, 6-2, 6-4.
Girls singles
Emily Johnson (D) def. McKinley Quarles, 6-1, 6-0.
Rachel Pendergrass (D) def. Halley Bell, 6-2, 6-4.
Casey Johnson (D) def. Cami Stone, 6-2, 6-2.
Valerie Lee (P) def. Chestana Pool, 6-3, 6-3.
Kristin Smith (D) def. Kristi Carter, 6-1, 6-2.
Angie Martindale (D) def. Julie Niles, 6-4, 6-4.
Girls doubles: E. Johnson-Pool (D) def. Bell-Stone, 6-2, 6-1; R. Pendergrass-Smith (D) def. Quarles-Lee (6-3, 6-1); Ashley Griffin-Cherise Lovatt (D) def. Carter-Niles, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Extra: Lily Cordero-Adrienne Pendergrass (D) def. Amanda Browning-Kim McCandless, 8-5; Jennifer Cade-Stephanie Lechner (D) def. Maurey Bell-Mandy Wells, 8-7.

Seminoles too good for ACC

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

Tennessee gave up 457 yards and 27 points to Georgia last week. That's a bad omen for the Volunteers, whose next opponent may be the best offensive team in the country.

The eighth-ranked Vols travel to Gainesville on Saturday to meet the No. 4 Florida Gators, whose Fun 'N Gun attack has averaged 575 yards and 43.5 points in their first two games.

What's even scarier for the Vols is that Florida's offense has yet to operate at full speed. Against outmanned Houston and Kentucky, coach Steve Spurrier didn't need to pull anything out of his crowded bag of tricks.

Tennessee displayed some offensive firepower of its own against Georgia. Sophomore Peyton Manning, son of Archie, completed 26 of 38 passes for 349 yards and two touchdowns in the 30-27 victory.

Florida beat Tennessee 31-0 last year in Knoxville. This time, the Gators are favored by 8. ... FLORIDA 41-24.

North Carolina St. (plus 27) at No. 1 Florida St.

Seminoles are too good for the ACC ... FLORIDA ST. 45-21.

Arizona St. (plus 27) at No. 2 Nebraska

Huskies troubled off the field, but not on it ... NEBRASKA 45-10.

Tulsa (plus 29) at No. 3 Texas A&M

Aggies lost to Tulsa in 1991 ... TEXAS A&M 41-10.

No. 5 Auburn (minus 6 1/2) at LSU

LSU nearly pulled off upset last year ... AUBURN 28-14.

Houston (plus 37) at No. 6 Southern Cal

Major mismatch ... SOUTHERN CAL 55-10.

Temple (plus 33) at No. 7 Penn State

Owls haven't beaten Lions since 1941 ...

PENN ST. 45-7.

Northeast Louisiana (plus 38) at No. 9 Colorado

Buffaloes warm up for showdown with Texas A&M ... COLORADO 48-7.

No. 18 Washington (plus 8) at No. 10 Ohio St.

Buckeyes haven't played since Kickoff Classic ... OHIO ST. 24-14.

No. 11 Michigan (minus 6 1/2) at Boston College

3-0 Wolverines off to best start since 1986 ... MICHIGAN 21-17.

No. 20 Oregon (no line) at No. 12 UCLA

Injury-riddled Bruins win a close one ... UCLA 21-20.

Arkansas (plus 7 1/2) at No. 13 Alabama

Tide keeps winning ugly ... ALABAMA 27-24.

Southern Methodist (plus 29) at No. 14 Oklahoma

First meeting since 1985 ... OKLAHOMA 41-7.

Pittsburgh (plus 11 1/2) at No. 15 Texas

Improved Panthers stun the Longhorns ... PITTSBURGH 24-23.

Georgia Tech (plus 14 1/2) at No. 16 Virginia

Cavs won last three meetings by average of 23 points ... VIRGINIA 27-14.

No. 17 Arizona (no line) at Illinois

Illini regroup after 0-2 start ... ILLINOIS 17-14.

Colorado St. (plus 6 1/2) at No. 21 Air Force

Falcons allowed only 48 rushing yards in first two games ... AIR FORCE 24-20.

New Mexico St. (plus 33) at No. 23 Georgia

Call off the Dogs ... GEORGIA 48-14.

Vanderbilt (plus 19) at No. 24 Notre Dame

Irish win one for ailing coach Holtz ... NOTRE DAME 24-17.

Fort Elliott beats Alamo Catholic

BRISCOE — Fort Elliott defeated Alamo Catholic, 15-6, 15-4, in volleyball action Tuesday night.

The Lady Cougars boosted their record to 7-3 going into the Fort Elliott Tournament this weekend.

"As a team we didn't play very well," said Fort Elliott coach Dave Johnson. "We served the ball pretty good early and then we lost our concentration."

Fort Elliott also won the junior varsity match, 15-0, 15-7.

Fort Elliott won the Perryton Junior Varsity Tournament last weekend

while its junior varsity team won the consolation title.

Fort Elliott's varsity defeated Perryton freshmen, 15-11, 15-5; Borger junior varsity, 15-7, 15-12, and Plainview junior varsity, 16-15, 15-13.

Fort Elliott's junior varsity lost to Perryton junior varsity, 3-15, 10-15, defeated Liberal junior varsity, 15-13, 15-13, and won over Fritch junior varsity, 15-14, 15-11.

"Everyone got a lot of playing time in the tournament and at some point during the tournament all of our girls played well," Johnson said.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

American League Standings

At A Glance
By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	77	50	.606	—
New York	66	62	.516	11 1/2
Baltimore	59	69	.461	18 1/2
Detroit	55	72	.433	22
Toronto	52	76	.406	25 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Cleveland	89	39	.695	—
Kansas City	63	63	.500	25
Milwaukee	60	67	.472	28 1/2
Chicago	59	68	.465	29 1/2
Minnesota	48	78	.381	40

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	72	57	.558	—
Seattle	67	62	.519	5
Texas	65	63	.508	6 1/2
Oakland	61	67	.477	10 1/2

Texas-Louisiana League

Playoff Games

By The Associated Press

Division Playoffs (Best-of-3)

Northern Division

Thursday, Sept. 7
Lubbock 5, Amarillo 4

Saturday, Sept. 9
Amarillo 5, Lubbock 4

Sunday, Sept. 10
Lubbock 4, Amarillo 1, Lubbock wins series 2-1

Southern Division

Alexandria, bye, won both halves

Championship Series (Best-of-5)

Tuesday, Sept. 12
Alexandria 8, Lubbock 2

Wednesday, Sept. 13
Lubbock 5, Alexandria 3, series tied 1-1

Friday, Sept. 15
Alexandria at Lubbock

Saturday, Sept. 16
Alexandria at Lubbock

Sunday, Sept. 17
Alexandria at Lubbock, if necessary

FISHING REPORT

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear to muddy; 5 feet low; 78 degrees; black bass are fair on buzz baits and topwater lures; hybrid striper are good by downrigging; crappie are good on minnows fished in 12 feet of water around the docks; blue catfish are good on ghost minnows.

GRANBURY: Water clear; normal level; 88 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are good on worms fished in 4 to 8 feet of water; striped bass are fair on shad-like lures; white bass are good on slabs and spoons fished at the inlet at night; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 20 feet of water; catfish up to 6 pounds are good on cheese bait fished in 10 to 20 feet of water.

GREENBELT: Water clear; 10 feet low; 75 degrees; black bass to 9 pounds are good on worms and on topwaters early and late; white bass are good on slabs and minnows; crappie are slow; channel catfish are good on night crawlers and liver fished in 15 to 20 feet of water; walleye are fair on night crawlers and Bottom Bouncers fished in 30 feet of water.

MERIDITH: Water clear; lake level 86 feet; 85 degrees; black bass are slow to fair on dark worms and minnows; catfish are fair on shrimp, cut bait, night crawlers and prepared bait; walleye are fair on night crawlers and Bottom Bouncers.

OAK CREEK: Water clear; 5 1/2 feet low; 77 degrees; black bass up to 11 1/2 pounds are good on worms; crappie are good on minnows fished in 18 feet of water; catfish are good on chicken liver.

O.H.V.I.V.E.: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper and tributaries; black bass are slow; smallmouth are slow to fair over rocky points; white bass are slow; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in deep water; blue and channel catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp, cut and prepared bait and on trotlines baited with cut bait; yellow catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with live bait; walleye are slow.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 89 degrees; black bass are fair on dark worms and spinner baits; striped and white bass are fair; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished around boat houses and in the deep holes; catfish are fair to good on shrimp, worms and prepared bait.

PROCTOR: Water clear; low; 88 degrees; all fishing is slow.

SPENCE: Water clear; low; 85 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are good on dark worms; striped bass to 7 pounds and white bass are good on topwaters and by trolling in 20 to 25 feet of water; crappie are slow; catfish are slow on shrimp and worms.

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TWIN bedroom suit with oak headboards, matching dresser with mirror. Excellent condition. 883-8361.

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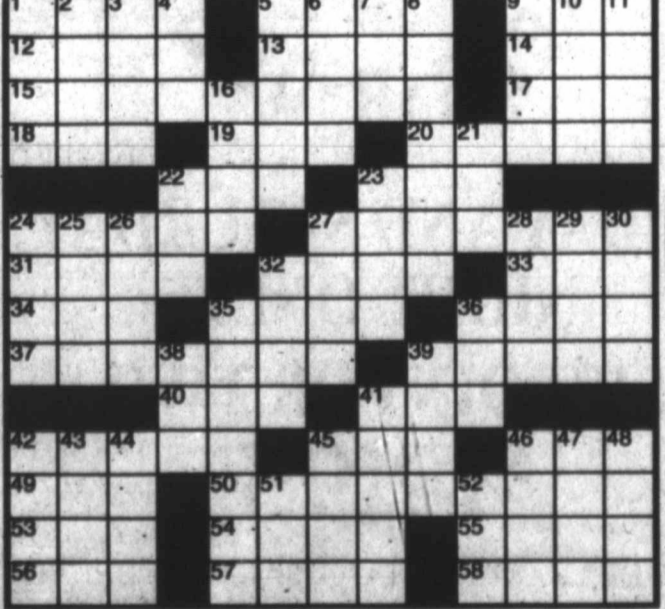
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1 Resting
5 Help in crime
9 Elaborate poem
12 Marathon, e.g.
13 Wild plum
14 Away
15 Exclusion from group
17 Buddhism type
18 What person?
19 Alley - Michel-angelo master-piece
22 Picnic pest
23 Baseball's Mel -
24 Horse-training rope
27 Begged
31 - a Irish Rose
32 Lifeless
33 Have debts
34 Petroleum
35 - of bricks
36 Again
37 Stopped
39 Suspicious
40 Roman bronze
41 Belonging

to us
42 Independent person
45 Japanese sash
46 Mimic
49 Harem apartment
50 Swallowing
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56 Nautical rope
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DOWN
1 In line
2 Forceful blow
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4 The (Ger.)
5 Neckwear
6 Radar screen image
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9 Leak (out)
10 Musical pair
11 Heating apparatus
16 First-rate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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(2 wds.) (airline)
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22 Vital 39 Director -
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25 Newspaper 44 Basket-
notice ball's -
26 Cairo's 45 Archibald
river river
27 Good 46 Fairy tale
28 Cooked 47 Feels
sufficiently poorly
29 Water 47 Winnie
pitcher the -
30 Covered 48 Grafted, in
with heraldry
32 Tropical 51 Negative
fruit answer
35 Eskimo, 52 Chinese
e.g. pagoda
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BRITTEN FEED & SEED
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102 Bus. Rental Prop.
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Reform-minded Santa Fe chief cites racism in call for ouster

By DEBORAH BAKER
Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Within days of taking over, Police Chief Donald Grady II barred his officers from accepting free cups of coffee on the beat and did away with smoking in patrol cars. Within weeks, he had his cops working longer hours. A few months later, he banned bolo ties.

A year after, the rumble of resistance has risen to a roar demanding his ouster. The dispute has brought cries of racism and cultural insensitivity in this city where minorities are the majority and tolerance is touted.

Grady, a black man from Wisconsin, is the ultimate outsider: new to the department, new to the city, running a largely Hispanic force.

The chief says that officers have called him a nigger and that he has been fed public hair in a slice of cake. He lost a no-confidence vote by officers, 103-5.

He still has the backing of the mayor and city manager who brought him to Santa Fe. Some city councilors are looking at changing the law so they can fire him.

"It's a mess," says Councilor Steven Farber, who believes Grady has made mistakes but shouldn't be fired.

Grady remains unyielding: "I only know how to be one kind of person, and that is dedicated to what it is that I do. That's who I

am. For that I cannot apologize." He attributes the turmoil to a combination of factors, including racism, his alliance with the mayor and his outsider status.

Grady was a symbol of the change promised by new Mayor Debbie Jaramillo. He says he was prepared for resistance, but the upheaval is "beyond my expectations."

"It's his way or the highway," says Sgt. Frank Novelli, president of the Santa Fe Police Officers Association and Grady's toughest critic on the force.

Grady, 42, wears a suit rather than a uniform. He is fluent in law enforcement theory and is studying for his doctorate in administration.

"You don't hire Don Grady because your department is working wonderfully," says the chief, who frequently refers to himself in the third person. "You hire him because ... you need somebody with strength and somebody with ideas that can stick it out and make the changes."

Among the changes: Grady ordered 12-hour shifts, although he has since agreed to revert to 10 hours. He barred officers from taking free cups of coffee, free meals or discounts from merchants and reduced rents from landlords. He disbanded a traffic division and other specialized units.

Although he had to back off, he wanted to buy Chevrolet Cavaliers and have some pris-

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Problem is, the string ties with decorative clasps are New Mexico's unofficial neckwear.

Critics said it showed Grady was insensitive to the local culture. They began selling "the no-bolo bolo," featuring a clasp in the shape of a circle with a red slash through it.

A city of about 56,000, Santa Fe had slightly more racial and ethnic minorities than non-Hispanic whites, according to the 1990 census. There were 332 blacks.

The racial issue heated up after the mayor likened citizens petitioning for Grady's ouster to the Ku Klux Klan. Then a newspaper ad for a pro-Grady rally included a sketch of a Klansman and two

hanging figures and the words, "Stop the Hi-Tech Lynching."

Grady says even before he arrived, he got a threatening letter saying blacks weren't wanted. A few weeks into the job, department employees brought him a slice of cake; a letter a few days later told him it contained public hair.

Councilor Frank Montano rejects the notion that racism is at work.

"There may be a handful of idiots out there that may have made racial remarks, but in no way, shape or form do those few idiots reflect the feelings of the community," Montano says.

Jaramillo's election in 1994 led to Grady's hiring. She is a former city councilor who criticized the police department — especially after officers shot and killed a knife-wielding man in 1993. After taking office, she forced out Chief Robert Lucero.

City Manager Isaac Pino —

Jaramillo's brother — hired Grady for the \$71,000-a-year job. Pino, who had worked for two other mayors, told the new chief to modernize the department and make it more responsive to the public.

"I think the change probably could have been done a little more deliberately, in retrospect ... just to ease the transition," Pino says.

Grady's supporters point to increased foot patrols, his work with gangs, his contacts with community groups and citizens, and the new police substation in the library downtown.

Even some of his supporters winced when the chief reprimanded two officers who ticketed Jaramillo for parking illegally while she spoke at a downtown event. The chief said the officers

were harassing the mayor.

"I don't think he has the people skills necessary to rally the troops behind him," Montano says.

He also suggests that Grady is trying to build a case for racism so that he can sue if fired. Grady filed a discrimination lawsuit after he was passed over for promotion by the Rock County Sheriff's Department in Wisconsin.

He worked as a deputy in Rock County and was chief in Bloomer, Wis., population 3,500, before becoming chief of the University of New Mexico police in Albuquerque in 1991.

In Bloomer from 1988 to 1991, he issued 285 tickets for violating a snow-shoveling ordinance. He also busted the Fire Department for an illegal beer cooler.

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