

LOCAL:
PROPS to hold model plane
fly-in Saturday, Page 3

GOOD EVENING
Friday, September 6, 1996

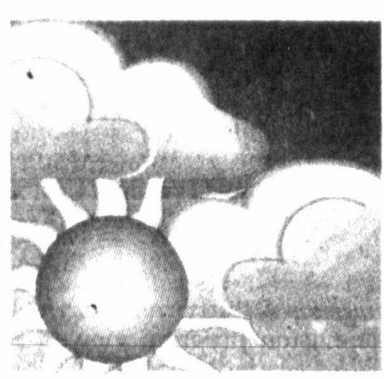
SPORTS:
Harvesters host Estacado in
football opener, Page 9

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 132

Pampa, Texas

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in low 60s,
high tomorrow in low
80s. See Page 2 for
weather details.

PAMPA — The 19th Annual Golden Spread Antique Machinery Show will be held Saturday and Sunday at Recreation Park east of Pampa.

The show, with gates opening at 8 a.m. and closing around 6 p.m. each day, is sponsored by the Golden Spread Antique Machinery Association of Perryton.

Co-sponsors are the Proud Heritage Farm Equipment Club of Pampa and the Tri-State Antique Truck and Tractor Association of Amarillo.

On display will be antique tractors, trucks, cars, steam engines and stationary engines. A parade will be held daily at 2 p.m., followed by a tractor pull on Saturday and tractor games on Sunday. Church services will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Other activities will include old time threshing and plowing demonstrations, rope making and a cow dog demonstration. An arts and craft flea market also will be held in conjunction with the show.

Admission is \$5 for those 12 and older, with a two-day pass costing \$8.

PAMPA — An attempted robbery was foiled early today when two Jordan Unit correctional officers walked in on an attempted robbery at Allsup's, Texas 152 and Price Road.

Gray County deputies were called to the store about 5:16 a.m. where they learned a man had purchased something then when the clerk started to give him change, he went behind the counter and demanded cash.

The would-be robber fled on foot, said Dep. Paul Sublett. The clerk is uninjured.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The four women who broke The Citadel's 153-year-old all-male tradition survived "Hell Week," but 16 other freshmen at the military school did not.

Known officially as Cadre Week, the freshman class' first week includes extensive physical and mental challenges thrown at them by upperclassmen.

The four women are among 565 students still enrolled, spokesman Terry Leedom said Wednesday.

The Cadre Week attrition was lower than last year, when two dozen students dropped out, including Shannon Faulkner, who fell ill on the first day and dropped out after a court order made her The Citadel's first female cadet.

The average high temperature during the first week of training last year was 99 degrees. The average this year was 89 degrees.

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Hurricane Fran weakens; at least 12 killed in N.C.

By EMERY P. DALESIO
Associated Press Writer

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A weakened Hurricane Fran turned into a tropical storm today after submerging beach towns, ripping steeples off churches and snapping trees like sticks in its terrorizing path through the Carolinas. At least 12 people were killed.

The storm hit Cape Fear with top winds of 115 mph Thursday evening, tearing up eastern North Carolina, then swamping central Virginia, leaving more than a million customers without power along the way.

"It's whipping like crazy," said Annie Scott, 52. "It's terrible. Tree limbs are down across the road and almost across my car."

At daybreak, Fran moved over Virginia and became a tropical storm, dumping heavy rain over a wide area already saturated by steady downpours earlier in the week. By 11 a.m., the center was over Lynchburg, Va., moving north-northwest at 17 mph with top sustained winds of 40 mph.

The National Weather Service said the storm could dump up to 10 inches on the mountainous watersheds of already flooded creeks and rivers in Virginia, and the James River alone could reach 15 feet above flood stage.

The Shenandoah National Park closed Skyline Drive in Virginia and evacuated visitors.

More than a half-million tourists and residents had been ordered to evacuate the coast in North and South Carolina, leaving a string of deserted beach towns. More than 9,000 people packed shelters overnight, and many thousands booked up hotels across the Carolinas.

"I'm just happy to be here and to be able to bring my children," said Barbara Mosley, 49, who left her Wilmington home for a Red Cross shelter.

Twelve of those who stayed behind were killed, including a firefighter in Durham when a tree fell on a firetruck, said Tom Hegele, spokesman for the state's emergency response team. The others included a woman whose trailer was hit by a tree, a 13-year-old boy whose house was hit by a tree, another person who slid off a flooded road and two men whose truck hit a downed tree.

Others who tried to stick it out panicked as Fran kicked in.

In Carolina Beach, the entire town was under water up to 8 feet deep when people in The Breakers condominium called 911 saying the building was collapsing.

"Cars were floating by and hitting the building," said David Paynter, a spokesman for New Hanover County.

Paynter didn't think the condo residents were in immediate danger, but it was impossible for rescuers to reach them safely.

Fran's top winds soon

dropped to 100 mph, but the storm still caused damage on its way north, spinning off tornadoes and pushing a storm surge of up to 12 feet over beaches already washed out by Hurricane Bertha in July.

The damage reports came in long before the light of day: a marina with 20 boats washed away in Shallotte Pointe, ocean piers that survived Bertha disappeared in the surf, and in Surf City, a tornado rocked a bridge, as power lines hit each other and exploded in the wind.

"It is pounding and pounding and pounding," said Mary Wasson as Fran passed over Wilmington, where she rode out the storm with her daughter in a house that narrowly missed being hit by a sycamore tree.

The wind blew steeples off churches in Wilmington and in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and ripped the dome off the Duplin County Courthouse in Kenansville, about 75 miles inland. No injuries were reported.

"We took the full brunt," said Wilmington police Chief R.W. Simpson. "It was by far the worst one I've ever experienced."

Hurricane force winds blew in the city from 4 p.m. until midnight. "It was a long, continual battering," Simpson said.

North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt asked all nonessential state workers to stay home today, especially in the eastern part of the state.



(Special photo by Ron Ebel)
Power Team member Berry Handley swings Misty French, left, and Sondra Wright over his head during a display of musculature Wednesday at Pampa High School.

Power Team brings its message to high school

By KELLY VARNER EBEL
Guest Writer

A gymnasium packed with about 1,000 students were entertained Thursday afternoon by the Power Team, a group of three athletes that performed "power feats" as well as challenging students to reach for their highest, personal goals.

Berry Handley, Smiley Elmore and Jeff Neal are ordinary men in every sense of the word, with a few minor exceptions.

Handley easily tore through a thick Houston telephone book, while Neal blew up a thick hot water bottle until it burst. Elmore sandwiched his arms between two layers of concrete blocks while Neal slammed a sledge hammer over the top layer, down over Elmore's arms to bust the second layer as well. Elmore also snapped a Louisville slugger over his leg. The finale came as Neal bench-pressed over 300 pounds twenty times while Elmore lay sandwiched beneath him on a bed of 2,000 sharp nails.

Another minor difference between these biceps-clout weight lifters and other iron-pumping enthusiasts is they don't sport their strength and endurance for the typical reasons; these guys are on a mission.

With sweat, fire and enormous

Senate takes up gay rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate started debate today on outlawing job discrimination against gays after Republican and Democratic leaders agreed to separate the measure from a bill that would deny federal recognition to same-sex marriages.

Gay-rights activists hailed the agreement as an unexpected achievement in the closing days of the first Republican-dominated Congress in 40 years.

"It is an unbelievable accomplishment that we would have a vote on a major piece of gay civil rights legislation," said

feats of strength, the Power Team is determined to challenge our youth, to steer them toward healthier lifestyles.

They fight against chemical abuse of any kind, and they fight for abstinence from sex until marriage. The Power Team wants people to know their own potential, they said.

Breaking walls of ice or bending steel bars is the easy part. The real sweat pours when they give their verbal messages.

Jeff Neal, who was named the strongest man in the NFL in 1993 admitted that he has experimented with various things in his youth. Now, he believes he's been called to a higher standard. "Recreational drinking is a joke," says Neal. "There's no such thing as being in control when you've been drinking."

He doesn't drink or smoke, not because he couldn't if he wanted to, but because it's simply not in keeping with the lifestyle he's chosen for himself.

"Kids are at an age," relates Neal, "where they think nothing bad is going to happen to them. But it can happen."

Neal feels fortunate to have gotten out of that phase without getting in a lot of trouble, getting hurt or getting killed. He wants youth to know that even if they have experimented, they can stop now.

See POWER TEAM, Pg. 2



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)
A sea of sunflowers surrounds Kay Stephens, standing in the dryland field she and her husband, Larry will harvest in October. Stephens' black seed harvest will be used to produce cooking oil.

Sunflower crops growing in popularity

By SHERRY CROMARTIE
Staff Writer

Sunflowers are pretty when they're growing, but about the ugliest plant in the world as it approaches harvest time, said Larry Stephens, a Gray County farmer who expects a bountiful 1996 sunflower harvest.

"There are not many crops we can grow on dryland, but sunflowers are an alternate crop for farmers that can produce with less moisture, based on the average rainfall," Stephens said.

Gray County's Farm Service Agency reports a total of 127.3 acres planted in sunflower crops. Stephens is growing approximately 200 acres in Carson and Gray counties, he said.

Sunflower planting can be done as early as April, and the plants will come up, even though the ground temperature is usually low during the early weeks. Stephens' acreage was planted in late June and early July, and he

expects to harvest after the first of October.

Sunflowers in all varieties are a warm weather crop with a short seasonal growth, and cultural activities are the same. The headmoth insect is predominantly its worst enemy, according to Stephens. His black-seed crop will be delivered to Hughes Elevator in Panhandle, and from there will be shipped to National Sun, in Goodland, Kan., a mill that will process the seeds for cooking oil.

"I just finished spraying for the second time in this growing season for headmoth, which likes to hatch its eggs deep into the flower. If the worms hatch out, it is impossible to kill them once the seed bed is invaded, and they'll eat all the seed," Stephens said.

Stephens said other confection varieties are produced for consumption, but not in Gray County.

According to Jody Bradford,

Carson County extension agent, about half as many acres of sunflowers will be produced from his county this year, whereas last year more than 6,000 acres were planted.

"The headmoth has been a threat to most producers in this county this year," said Bradford.

Bradford said both the black oil sunflower and the confectioner sunflower both are growing in Carson County. The confection seed is processed at the Western Sun mill, headquartered in Colorado, but the majority of the Panhandle farmers are producing for the black oil, he said.

Stephens anticipates this season will be a profitable year for sunflower production for him.

"The rains helped a great deal, not only for the sunflower crops but for all crops in this area," he said.

"I think the dryland acres will make significantly more than last summer's crop, and may beat the maize on income basis," he said.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

TALLANT, James Ray — 10 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

JAMES RAY TALLANT

SHAMROCK — James Ray Tallant, 72, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1996. Prayer vigil will be at 7:30 p.m. this evening at Wright Funeral Directors. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Andrew Simak Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Tallant had been a Shamrock resident since 1946. He married Patsy Cullens in 1946 at Shamrock; she died in 1991. He married Dorothy Hudson in 1992. He worked for the postal service from 1946 until his retirement. He served as chief of the Shamrock Volunteer Fire Department from 1967-77 and had been a volunteer fireman since 1959. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with Battery C Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion in the European Theatre of war.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; three sons, Keith Tallant and Randy Tallant, both of Shamrock, and Johnny Tallant of Caprock; two step-sons, Clark Prichard of Billings, Mont., and Randall Pritchard of Erick, Okla.; a step-daughter, Karen Handly of Dallas; two sisters, Chee-Chee Cole of Ragley, La., and Nancy Warran of Corsicana; two brothers, Thomas Tallant of Ben Brook and Billy Tallant of Pursley; five grandchildren; and eleven step-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Trinity Lutheran Church or to the Shamrock Volunteer Fire Department.

MARY CATHERINE WEAVER

McLEAN — Mary Catherine Weaver, 82, died Thursday, Sept. 5, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the McLean Church of Christ with Pat Andrews, minister of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Weaver was born Feb. 9, 1914, at Leonard, Texas. She married Charles Weaver on March 27, 1941, at Pampa. She was a graduate of Leonard High School and of East Texas State University. She taught school for three years at Skillet School near McLean and for 30 years at McLean Junior High School, retiring in 1976. She was a member of the McLean Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Charles, of McLean; a son, Bob Weaver of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Lou Farler of Commerce; and two grandchildren.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literacy Council office will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamison at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

MOBILE MEALS

Mobile meals menu for Saturday, Sept. 7 will be baked chicken, whole kernel corn, stewed tomatoes, brown bread, jello.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Atebury Grain of Pampa

Wheat	4.30	NC
Milo	5.35	NC
Corn	6.08	NC

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

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

Magellan	72.98	SLB
Puritan	17.52	SPS

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

Amoco	68	dn 1/2
Arco	121 1/8	up 1/8
Cabot	27 7/8	up 1/8
Cabot O&G	15 3/8	up 1/8

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Sept. 5

7:27 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to 113 N. Sumner on a first responder medical assist.

12:01 p.m. — Three units and six personnel responded to the intersection of Hobart and Alcock on a motor vehicle accident.

1:24 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to 120 S. Russell on a lifting assistance.

4:08 p.m. — Three units and six personnel responded to the intersection of Hobart and Gwendolyn on a motor vehicle accident.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 5

Burglary of a building was reported in the 200 block of Tignor. Taken were a metal garden rake, motor oil, nuts and bolts.

Suspected violation of narcotic drug laws was reported at Pampa city jail. A small amount of suspected methamphetamine was discovered during arrest of a prisoner at 7 p.m. Thursday.

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.

THURSDAY, Sept. 5

Agency assistance was rendered on behalf of Ochiltree County.

FRIDAY, Sept. 6

Gasman, 1505 Ripley, reported criminal mischief. Allsup's, Price and Texas 152, reported attempted robbery.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Sept. 5

David Alfred Orr Jr., 2217 N. Sumner, was arrested on an Ochiltree County warrant alleging theft. Bobby Ladell Dorsey, 33, 1000 S. Huff, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24 hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Sept. 5

12:01 p.m. — A 1983 Nissan driven by William Frank Groves, 40, Rt. 1 Box 150 V, was in collision with a 1991 Lincoln driven by Cleburne Eugene Dillon, 67, Round Rock, at the intersection of West Francis and North Hobart.

1:13 p.m. — A 1991 Toyota driven by Bradley Lynn Hoover, 23, 421 Magnolia, was in collision with a 1989 Honda driven by Joy Beth Miller, 33, Lefors, in the 800 block of North Hobart.

3:45 p.m. — A 1991 Geo owned by Jose Loera, 1044 Neel, was in collision with a 1991 Buick driven by Gynelle Gafford, 49, Gray Rd. 5, in a private parking lot in the 1400 block of North Hobart.

4:05 p.m. — A 1976 Ford Ranchero driven by John Henry Martin, 64, Spearman, was in collision with a 1990 Oldsmobile driven by Katherine Ward Taylor, 78, 2229 Aspen, in the 700 block of North Hobart. Martin was cited for driving in the wrong lane and no proof of liability insurance. Martin was transported to Columbia Medical Center via Rural/Metro where he was admitted in stable condition.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro responded to the following calls during the 25-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Sept. 5

6:44 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Texas 152 and FM 294 to assist Skellytown EMS on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

7:12 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of West 25th and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

7:34 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of North Sumner on a medical assist for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

9:11 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of West 25th on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

9:55 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to the 800 block of West 25th.

12:05 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Alcock and Hobart on a motor vehicle accident. No patient was transported.

12:13 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

1:04 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Russell on a trauma call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

3:57 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Russell on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

4:10 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Hobart and Gwendolyn on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

6:37 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Calvary Baptist Church on a program standby.

6:38 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Emergency numbers

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

FROM PAGE ONE

Power Team

"We've all come up short in the past and we don't judge anybody for past wrongs. We try to tell our young people in the schools that today is a brand new day. We don't care about the mistakes in the past, whether it's drugs, promiscuity or drinking. Whatever mistakes you've made, you can overcome it."

In addition, Neal wants to emphasize that there is a standard that must be reached. "We do tell them there is a standard; it is not okay to do what you want. There is an absolute standard and that standard has to be adhered to."

Berry Handley has another point of view. "You get so many guys that get up there and say, 'I'm a recovering alcoholic or a drug addict.' I don't think that's the story kids need to hear."

"My story's not that. I didn't get involved in drugs or alcohol. We have to give up the past and move on to the future. Young people will trade what they want most for what they want now; the pleasures like drugs and alcohol. They might want a successful athletic career, or to become a doctor, lawyer, football player or cheerleader, whatever it might be. But they trade for the cheap high of drugs or alcohol. They trade what they want most for what they want now."

He goes on to say that people think the past has to be a vehicle for the future, but that's not true. "The past can be a stepping stone if you

realize what went on in the past and let it bring you to that next level." Handley also believes we shouldn't dwell on or even mention mistakes because when kids hear so much about them they think, "Well, if he did it, then I can do it."

"Real champions don't even think of their mistakes except to make themselves better," says Handley. "Everybody goes through tough times, but tough times don't last, tough people do."

Neal adds, "The world tells us experience is the best teacher. We're here to tell you experience is not the best teacher. I was lucky to make it out alive."

He explains that Berry Handley never touched a drug or a drink. And he's saving himself for his wife. "Because of that," explains Neal, "they can look to Berry and say, 'You know, if he can do it, I can do it.'"

Smiley Elmore relates yet another story. "I had to give up myself," says Elmore. "I was a pretty good football player, and I used to trust in that and relish in the moment, in the glory. I was headed down a path where there were girls and all the glory, and I loved it. I had a 'For Sale' sign on my face — I would sell out anything. God got my attention."

Elmore wants our youth to not have regrets in life. "Use your past as a catalyst to do greater things in the future."

Neal sums up the main, unified message of the Power Team. "We challenge them to be

young people of integrity. We don't tell them it's okay to have safe sex. We're calling them to a very, very high standard. We're also challenging them and motivating them to be the best they can be — a lifestyle of excellence."

"Sometimes, when we tell these students that they're winners, it's the first time they've ever heard that. They don't hear it from their teachers, they don't hear it from their parents, they haven't heard it from their friends."

"Our message is one of hope, not necessarily to be an excellent athlete, but to be an excellent person." One such person who has achieved this level of potential is John Jacobs, leader and founder of The Power Team.

Jacobs is one of America's most sought after motivational-inspirational speakers. He wants to challenge people to live a life of excellence. Jacobs hosts *The Power Connection* a thirty-minute, weekly television program viewed by millions around the world.

The Power Team will be hosting a Backstage Pass at Calvary Baptist Church from 10:30 p.m. til midnight for high school students after Friday's football game. The youths can visit with Power Team members while dining on pizza. A \$1 admission charge is requested per youth to help defray costs of the pizza. The Power Team will be performing nightly at Calvary Baptist Church through Sept. 8.

Nader group seeks probe of representative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader's congressional watchdog group says they have "strong circumstantial evidence" suggesting that the chairman of the Transportation committee broke House rules in dealing with a lobbyist.

Gary Ruskin of the Congressional Accountability Project filed a House ethics complaint Thursday seeking an investigation by an outside counsel into dealings between Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., and Ann Eppard, a transportation lobbyist. Eppard serves as

one of the congressman's leading advisers and fund-raisers and was his chief of staff for 22 years.

Shuster's office responded late Thursday that the complaint was "politically motivated."

Shuster acknowledged in February that he has regularly stayed overnight at Eppard's suburban Washington home. In addition to her lobbying work, Eppard serves as assistant treasurer for Shuster's campaign and provides transportation for him around town.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness through Saturday. A low tonight near 62. Cooler Saturday with a high near 80. Thursday's high was 82.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms mainly northwest, a slight chance northeast and southwest. Lows 60 to 65. Saturday, a chance of thunderstorms, mainly northwest. A slight chance of thunderstorms elsewhere. High in the low to middle 80s northwest, 85 to 90 elsewhere. Saturday night, a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 65. South Plains/Low Rolling Plains: Tonight, a chance of thunderstorms northwest south plains, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Saturday, a slight chance of thunderstorms northwest south plains, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 85-90. Saturday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Permian

Basin/Upper Trans Pecos: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 60-65. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs around 90. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid 60s.

North Texas — Tonight, fair. Low 64 to 68. Saturday through Saturday night, partly cloudy. High 89 to 93. Low 65 to 69.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening showers or thunderstorms south central. Lows in the lower 70s, except mid to upper 60s Hill Country. Saturday, partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Saturday night, partly cloudy with isolated evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 70, except mid to upper 60s Hill Country. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the upper 60s inland northeast to near 80 coast. Saturday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from the lower and mid

90s inland north to the upper 80s coast. Saturday night, partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the upper 60s inland northeast to near 80 coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, widely scattered thunderstorms during the evening and partly cloudy late night hours. Lows 40s and 50s mountains and north with 60s lower elevations central and south. Saturday and Saturday night, increasing cloudiness northeast with scattered thunderstorms. Partly cloudy elsewhere with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Turning cooler northeast, high mid 60s to near 80 mountains and northeast with 80s elsewhere. Lows upper 30s to 50s mountains and north with 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight, fair skies. Lows in the 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms north and west. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Saturday night, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows upper 50s to upper 60s.

City briefs

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

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

ANTIQUE TRACTOR Show and Pull, September 7, 8th, Recreation Park, Pampa. Crafts. Adv.

BIFOCAL SOFT Contact Lenses available from Drs. Simmons and Simmons, 1324 N. Banks, 665-0771. Adv.

TAILGATE PICNIC by Twentieth Century Forum, Friday 6th, before football game at 5:30, PHS teacher's parking lot or cafeteria in case of rain. Tickets available at picnic or call 669-7667. Adults \$5, children \$3. Proceeds to a PHS Scholarship. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED: Fall mums and pansies in full bloom. Large variety of colors. Watson's Feed and Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

LOST TORO lawnmower grass catching bag, on N. Duncan or Harvester east of Duncan. 665-7043. Adv.

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

TIME TO Winterize your lawn with Fertilome Winterizer available at Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

WHITE DEER Land Museum Gallery: Visiting hours 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. New paintings. Adv.

ULTRA SUEDE Bugs Bunny Class. Call Sands Fabrics, September 9. Adv.

SKATETOWN NOW Open Friday and Saturday 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Parties by appointment. Adv.

HOMECOMING MUMS and Garters - Henhouse Crafts, 2314 Alcock, 665-2945. Adv.

COME SEE the new look of the Cottage Collection, 922 W. 23rd. Adv.

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

THE COFFEE & Candy Barn will be open for you Coffee Lovers, after the ball game, 9 p.m.-? 1318 N. Hobart. Adv.

CELEBRATION OF Lights presents Opry Lights Dinner and Entertainment, September 7, 7 p.m. MK Brown Auditorium, adults \$12.50, children \$8. 665-2454, 669-5790. Adv.

TRALEE TREASURES, 308 S. Cuyler, open Saturday, September 7th, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Adv.

BALLOONS GALORE, over 500 styles. Fruit and gift baskets for every occasion. Call Celebrations 665-3100. We deliver. Adv.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Grandpa Gist. We love you. B and the boys. Adv.

SUZUKI 230 Quad Sport 4 wheeler, \$1400. 665-3384. Adv.

WE'RE SORRY we missed you at Chautauqua Days. We will be in Amarillo at the Civic Center, Saturday and Sunday. Our new address is: Phillips Handbags, P.O. Box 1025, Cushing, OK 74023, 918-225-1755. Thanks for the many years of support. Adv.

THE FAMILY and friends of William J. Haley would like to invite you to Open House for his 77th Birthday, on Sunday, September 8th, at 2 p.m. til 4 p.m., 1013 Mary Ellen. Adv.

HOME DELIVERY. All carriers are independent contractors and The Pampa News is not responsible for advance payments of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Friday 5-8 p.m. catfish, turkey and dressing, chicken fried steak, liver and onions, cherry cobbler, 716 W. Foster. Adv.

OKRA \$15 bushel, Blackeye peas \$16 bushel. 669-7060. Adv.

CLEARANCE SALE on gift items continues through Monday. Wagon full of roses, shrubs, plants - 1/2 off. Watson's Feed and Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

DENNIS JERNIGAN'S latest release "Celebrate Living" now at the Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

McDougal says she wasn't pressured by White House

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Whitewater figure Susan McDougal said today that she decided on her own, without any urging from the White House, to go to jail rather than testify before a grand jury.

A federal judge on Wednesday ordered Mrs. McDougal to talk to the Whitewater grand jury. When she refused, the judge found her

in contempt and ordered her to jail Monday until she speaks or until the grand jury disbands.

"This has nothing to do with the White House or Bill Clinton or anybody else," Mrs. McDougal said this morning at Little Rock National Airport, where she was boarding a flight for Los Angeles. "It has to do with Susan McDougal." She said prosecutors had

abused and harassed her in an effort to obtain incriminating information against the Clintons, who were partners with her and her ex-husband James in the Whitewater land development in northern Arkansas.

"Those people have been so dishonorable with me," Mrs. McDougal said. "What fool do they think I am at this point?"

Clinton talks up bomb-detection machines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline industry officials applauded the Clinton administration's plan to ask Congress for \$300 million to pay for advanced bomb-detection systems for airports. But they were concerned that other recommendations could cause lengthy airport delays.

On Thursday, the White House Commission on Aviation Safety and Security proposed placing advanced bomb-detection systems in airports and matching each piece of luggage with a passenger.

"The initial purchase of these machines should be financed by the supplemental appropriation," said Vice President Al Gore, the panel's chairman, "because it is clear that the terrorist attacks ... represent an attack on the United States of America. There is clearly a national interest here."

This drew approval from airlines and airport officials, who previously had cautioned that forcing them to buy the machines would mean higher fares for travelers.

"Obviously, that shows the Clinton administration is serious about addressing this problem," said David Fuscus, a spokesman

for the Air Transport Association, a group representing 22 airlines. "There are estimates out there that vastly exceed the \$300 million, so we'll have to wait and see."

The General Accounting Office has estimated that significant security upgrades for the nation's airports could cost up to \$2.2 billion.

Of more concern to Fuscus was the requirement to match each piece of luggage with a passenger, which he said "could mean enormous delays."

In the past, airline industry groups have complained that extensive reliance on the bomb-detection machines would cause lengthy delays by subjecting many suitcases to elaborate searches.

Fuscus and others said they would wait until the panel's proposals are formally presented to President Clinton on Monday before commenting further.

The bomb-detection purchase request was just one of several recommendations made by the White House Commission on Aviation Safety and Security, created on July 25 by Clinton in the aftermath of the crash of TWA Flight 800.

Among other key recommendations:

- Create a computer-profiling system to track passengers and identify those with suspicious travel patterns;
- New security measures for the screening of mail and cargo carried aboard passenger aircraft;
- Mandatory fingerprinting and criminal background checks for all airline personnel with pre-flight access to planes and baggage;
- Requiring a 100-percent match between passengers and luggage on an aircraft;
- The placement of more bomb-sniffing dogs in airports; and
- Increased use of FBI counter-terrorism training at airports abroad where specific security threats have been documented.

With the exception of the supplemental budget request for the bomb-detection machines, none of the initiatives requires congressional authorization.

"Most of the new security measures we are going to be recommending can be put in place immediately," Gore said. "These actions are tough, doable, and we're going to get them in place quickly and effectively."



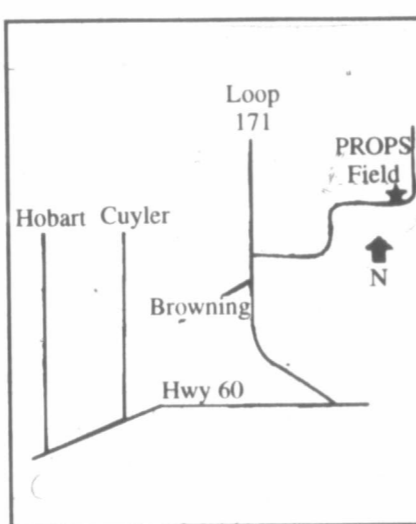
(Special photos) Gary Wood, in photo at upper left, shows his scratch-built sports model Kougar with a 75-inch wing span. The plane is powered by a Super Tiger 3000 2-cycle engine.

Pampa Radio Operated Plane Society to hold model plane Fun Fly-in

The public is invited to the PROPS (Pampa Radio Operated Plane Society) 16th annual Fun Fly-in to watch model planes flying in a remote controlled aerobics show Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7-8.

The exhibits and air shows are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the PROPS air field located 1 1/2 miles east of Loop 171.

"Direction signs posted in appropriate locations along the roadsides will help guide participants and spectators to the air field," said Gary Wood of Pampa, events coordinator.



"Model plane builders and pilots of radio-controlled planes from Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado are expected to bring their planes and equipment for the weekend competition and exhibits," he said.

Competitive events include the Pony Express relay, a bomb drop, PROPS Twist, musical Pylons, timed flights and Show Boat. The top three in each

event will be awarded trophies, said Wood.

Members of the model airplane society invite families to join them at the Fun Fly-in for the two days of entertainment. Concessions for souvenirs, gifts and foods will be available for sale at the air field site.

For more information about the show and PROPS organization, contact Mike McComas at 665-3798.

Aide says Perot has picked running mate, but is keeping silent

DALLAS (AP) — After getting turned down by at least three potential running mates, Ross Perot has finally found a No. 2 for his Reform Party presidential ticket, but he isn't ready to say who it is just yet, says a top aide.

Californian James S. Campbell, Perot's former boss at IBM and his stand-in vice-presidential running mate on some ballots in the West, said he hadn't been called.

"I just know it's not me," Campbell said Thursday in a telephone interview, adding that he hoped Perot would announce his pick by next week so he

could resign from some 20 state ballots that now carry his name.

Florida businessman Carl Owenby, the Reform Party's "stand-in" candidate on some state ballots east of the Mississippi, also said he had not been contacted.

Clay Mulford, Perot's son-in-law and attorney, said on CNN's *Inside Politics* that Perot had picked a running mate and he believes the person has agreed to run. He said an announcement is likely to be made later this week, but he refused to name the candidate.

Perot has been turned down

by at least three people he asked to become his running mate.

The Texas billionaire twice made overtures to University of Oklahoma President David Boren, a Democrat, but the former governor and U.S. senator said he didn't want the job.

Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, and Rep. Linda Smith, R-Wash., have both said they weren't interested in becoming Perot's running mate either.

Perot went to Oklahoma's Norman campus in June to meet with Boren. "I explained to him that I wouldn't be willing" to

share the ticket, Boren said from his office on Thursday.

Just before the Reform Party announced Aug. 18 that Perot was its nominee, he called Boren again. "He said, 'I assume you haven't changed your mind.' I said, 'No, I haven't. He was very kind about it,'" said Boren. "I would not call that an offer. The second call was more just touching base."

Boren, who quit the Senate in 1994 during his third term, has been president of University of Oklahoma for 20 months. He said his job prevents him from joining in partisan political campaigns.

Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum to feature photographer

CANYON — The work of the noted Santa Fe, N.M., photographer Ernest Kneé will be featured at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon Sept. 7 through Nov. 3.

The museum will exhibit some 50 black-and-white prints borrowed from the artist's family and focusing on his work in the western United States (primarily New Mexico) and Mexico.

Born in Montreal in 1907, Kneé came west seeking relief from tuberculosis as did many people in the early 20th century. After driving through Santa Fe, he settled there in the 1930s and garnered a reputation as an important photographer while using a large-format 8-by-10 camera.

In the 1940s Kneé worked in California as Howard Hughes' personal photographer. He returned to Santa Fe in 1947 and continued to make photographs until 1950 when he turned his multi-faceted skills to door making. Kneé began printing from his vintage negatives following his retirement in 1967. He was felled by a heart attack in 1982.

Kneé exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Chappell House at Denver and the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery during his career. His work also was featured in a nationally touring exhibition, "Masters of New Mexico." The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center held the last major museum exhibition of Kneé's photographs in 1976. In 1980 *The Santa Fean Magazine* published an article on Kneé and his work.

New Mexico Magazine featured Kneé in January 1991 article on the eve of an exhibition, "Ernest Kneé: Master of New Mexico," at Santa Fe Light Source gallery, which handles his work. Gallery owner Joette O'Connor said at the time that Kneé was "the unsung hero of New Mexico [artists]." According to the magazine, New Mexico art scholar Van Deren Coke called Kneé "the Master of the Skies" because of his magnificent eye for billowing clouds and expensive skies."

New Mexico also noted that what "makes Kneé's work distinct [sic] ... is the obvious absence of clutter and inevitable structural development ever so apparent in later photographic images of the state."

Kneé's photographs are treasured by such institutions as the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the Center for Creative Photography in Tucson, the George Eastman House in Rochester, Princeton University and the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe.

State health commissioner wooed by Texas Tech for university post

LUBBOCK (AP) — The state could lose a second high-ranking figure to the Texas Tech hierarchy if Chancellor John T. Montford decides to pluck Texas' top health official.

State Health Commissioner David R. Smith is "pondering the possibility" of becoming the first president of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, he told the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

"I've got to weigh some family decisions," he said.

Montford already has said he plans to recommend to school regents that interim university President Donald Haragan, a finalist for the chancellor's job, become the permanent president of the university.

Smith said Montford was very convincing in trying to lure him to the medical school, which is based in Lubbock with branches in El Paso, Odessa and Amarillo.

"The first priorities are always family and then the leadership that's at the helm," Smith said. "With Chancellor Montford, that's very persuasive."

Montford hasn't decided upon his choice for the medical school post, school spokeswoman Margaret Lutherer said Thursday.

Montford left a 14-year state Senate career behind last month to take the chancellor's job, which regents created in April after a reshuffling of the system's organization.

Kneé also began friendships with leading Santa Fe artists such as Andrew Dasburg, Gustave Baumann, Randall Davey and Will Shuster and with renowned photographer Edward Weston. Kneé's first wife, Gina Kneé, also was an important Santa Fe painter.

His work also was featured in Mabel Dodge Luhan's book *Winter in Taos* and used in her *Taos and Its Artists*.

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

El Paso Times on Mexican unrest:

In his state of the nation speech ... Mexico's President Ernesto Zedillo announced that his administration would pursue and punish the "terrorist groups" that attacked several cities last week and killed at least 16 people.

"Mexicans can no longer accept the appearance of terrorist groups who kill, destroy and threaten just when the country is overcoming adversity," Zedillo said. He's right. No country will ever succeed in lifting its people out of a financial crisis under a persistent threat of violence. So far, Zedillo has been on the right track in getting the country on its feet after a near economic collapse.

This is not to say that members of the Popular Revolutionary Army ... do not have a legitimate gripe. The group is calling for socialist political and economic reforms to improve the lives of Mexico's poor. More than 40 percent of the population is still hurting from the economic crisis that cost 1 million jobs, the failure of thousands of businesses and interest rates in the 100 percent mark.

But violence is not the solution. ...

Austin American-Statesman on morale of American workforce:

If Samuel Gompers were around today, he would be biting his cigar in half with frustration. The founder of the modern American labor movement would find the state of today's workplace depressingly familiar.

Another Labor Day and another year of American workers notching more hours and - by some accounts - less job satisfaction than ever. An unpleasant workplace culture shaped by competitive pressure, corporate debt, mergers and fickle markets.

Company loyalty is becoming a memory. Workers wonder when their jobs are going to be shipped off shore and employers wonder how long they can compete in global markets against cheap and plentiful workers.

The answer is: Work harder. Work longer. In Texas, workers are putting in 44- and 45-hour work weeks, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the state employment commission.

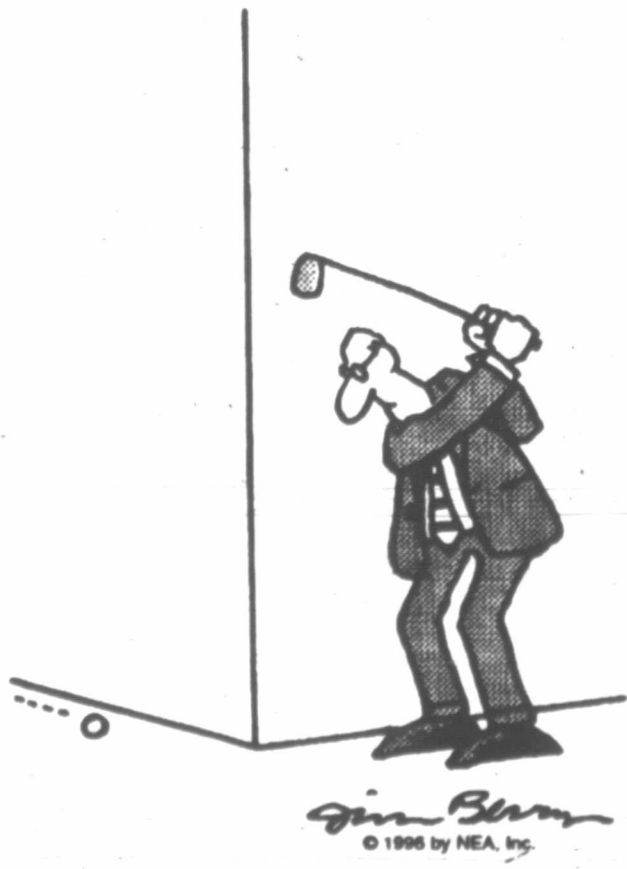
Both employers and their employees are fighting so hard for survival that they are having difficulty understanding each other. Enlightened companies realize that happy workers are productive workers. But the fellow who said money can't buy happiness obviously didn't know much about either.

We read that labor unions pioneered by Gompers played a role in eliminating sweat shops, brutal hours and low pay. That assertion is greeted with great skepticism by American workers ...

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Berry's World



Viewpoints

The musical comedy convention

Much has been written about the (lack of) network coverage of the Republican convention in San Diego. ABC, CBS, CNN, NBC, even the party's own GOPTV have undergone scrutiny. This year, there were two other webs on the scene, MTV and Comedy Central. Both, in the final analysis, leaned to the left, but certainly not any more than did, say, NBC, where Bryant Gumbel and Co. were serving up helpings of anti-GOP bias.

MTV. In the late 1980s and early '90s, MTV's "news" operation was a laugh-able proposition, a font of left-wing bias. All that changed in 1992 when MTV, remarkably, delivered campaign coverage that was reasonably fair. Such has been the case again this year.

Each night of the convention, MTV aired a half-hour wrap-up at 11:30 p.m. EST called *The Party Pitch*. The program, anchored by Tabitha Soren, kept track of how the convention dealt with matters important to the network's young audience (such as education costs) but did not ignore immigration and other issues of more general interest.

The Party Pitch devoted the most airtime to abortion; its coverage was largely evenhanded, a tone that was set the week before the convention by MTV's news story on the Republican platform's abortion plank. Truth be told, the "mainstream" press could pick up a few pointers about balance from these upstarts. Anchor Kurt Loder used the term "pro-life" to describe those of us who oppose legalized abortion and also noted that "while Republican moderates warned that the (pro-life plank) would cost Dole the election, (a similar plank) didn't prevent Ronald Reagan and George Bush from scoring landslide victories" - something that is rarely, if ever, acknowledged by the major-network Big Boys.



L. Brent Bozell

edged by the major-network Big Boys.

Loder was nowhere to be found in San Diego, and his absence was felt. With Soren front and center, the occasional pro-choice bias was back. On Wednesday night, for example, she commented that keynote speaker Susan Molinari "present(ed) Bob Dole as (an) advocate (of working women), even though he ... is against abortion." On the other hand, it should be noted that MTV provided Alan Keyes with a forum and called him "the most eloquent and the most intensely pro-life of the men who vied with Dole for the ... nomination."

MTV featured two guest correspondents from the music industry: Art Alexakis of the band Everclear and militantly Afrocentric rapper Chuck D of Public Enemy, neither of whose reports contained anything egregious.

Comedy Central. Every night during prime time, this network aired several short convention-floor reports by liberal humorist Al Franken and conservative pundit Arianna Huffington. Then, at 11 p.m. EST came Bill Maher's *Politically Incorrect*, originating from San Diego.

Franken was at his smirky, irritating worst, shamelessly recycling material from his book *Rush*

Limbaugh Is a Big Fat Idiot to bash those - such as Pat Robertson and Phil Gramm - sufficiently misguided or gregarious as to submit to an interview with him. Huffington performed admirably in journalistic terms, but she went long stretches without even trying to be funny - a problem when you're on a network called Comedy Central and up against a comedic pro like Franken.

Politically Incorrect was a mixed bag. On Tuesday, the guests included Oliver North, Jerry Falwell, Rep. Bob Barr (R-Ga.) and actress Vicki Lawrence, who would have had to be to the left of Pol Pot for that panel not to be conservative.

The most uproarious *Politically Incorrect* installment featured panelist/actor/political activist Alec Baldwin manifested uncommon common sense when he remarked, "There probably is a liberal bias to the media ... I think that you'd be foolish to deny that." But Flat-Earth Liberals be not dismayed - Baldwin reverted to his usual irrational liberalism in no time at all, proclaiming that the GOP made a mistake in putting Jack Kemp on the ticket, inasmuch as Kemp is "the ultimate supply-sider" and "voters have rejected supply-side economics, (which) destroyed this country."

Ugliness was interjected that evening by comedian Chris Rock, a special correspondent for the show. After Baldwin sparred with conservative commentator Laura Ingraham, Rock announced that "Alec Baldwin is kicking ass" and referred to Ingraham as a "bitch." To his credit, Maher later in the program called Rock's epithet "out of line" and "meanspirited."

Maher's silliest moment occurred when he declared, "Jesus, with the compassion and all that, seems more like (he would have been) a Democrat."

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Sept. 6, the 250th day of 1996. There are 116 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 6, 1901, President McKinley was shot and mortally wounded by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y.

On this date:

In 1837, the Oberlin Collegiate Institute of Ohio went co-educational as it conferred equal academic status to a class of four women and 30 men.

In 1888, diplomat and financier Joseph P. Kennedy Sr. was born in Boston.

In 1909, American explorer Robert Peary sent word that he had reached the North Pole five months earlier.

In 1939, South Africa declared war on Germany.

In 1941, Jews over the age of 6 in German-occupied areas were ordered to wear yellow Stars of David.

In 1948, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands was coronated.

In 1952, Canadian television broadcasting began in Montreal.

In 1966, South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was stabbed to death by a deranged page during a parliamentary session in Cape Town.

In 1970, Palestinian guerrillas seized control of three jetliners which were later blown up on the ground in Jordan after the passengers and crews were evacuated.

In 1975, Czechoslovak tennis star Martina Navratilova, in New York for the U.S. Open, requested political asylum.

In 1978, James Wickwire of Seattle

and Louis Reichardt of San Francisco became the first Americans to reach the summit of Pakistan's K-2, the world's second-highest mountain.

Ten years ago: 22 worshippers were killed when two gunmen attacked a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey, with machine guns and grenades, then took their own lives.

Five years ago: In the Soviet Union, the State Council, a new executive body composed of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and republic leaders, recognized the independence of the Baltic states.

One year ago: Hurricane Luis moved away from the Caribbean after lashing resort islands. Los Angeles police detective Mark Fuhrman invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination as he was called back

to the witness stand at the O.J. Simpson trial. The Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to recommend expulsion of Sen. Bob Packwood, accused of sexual and official misconduct. Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's record by playing his 2,131st consecutive game.

Today's Birthdays: Comedian JoAnne Worley is 59. Country singer David Allen Coe is 57. Actress Swoosie Kurtz is 52. Comedian-actress Jane Curtin is 49. Rhythm-and-blues musician Claydes Smith of Kool & The Gang is 48. Actor-comedian Jeff Foxworthy is 38. Country singer Mark Chesnut is 33. Singer CeCe Peniston is 27. Rock singer Dolores O'Riordan of the Cranberries is 25. Actor Justin Whalen of "Lois and Clark" is 22.

Infanticide vote awaits Congress

Congress must decide whether to override the president's veto of the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act. When the bill first came before the House, Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., tried mightily, and unsuccessfully, to prevent the showing during debate on the floor - of line drawings of this procedure.

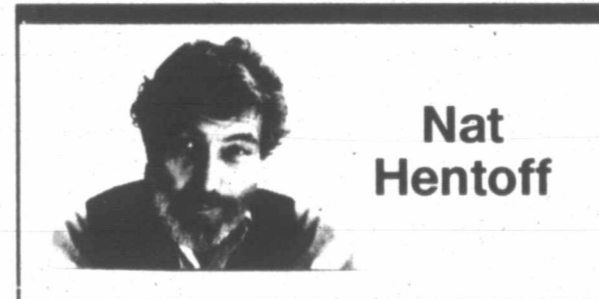
Her concern was logical since she opposes the bill. As the drawings showed, what happens to between at least 600 and 2,000 fetuses a year during the second- or third-trimester abortions - is that a doctor delivers the intact fetus, feet first, through the birth canal. All but its head is then exposed. A surgical scissors is inserted into the base of the fetus' skull; the scissors are opened to expand the hole; and a suction catheter sucks out the brains, thereby causing the skull to collapse and enabling the head to be extracted.

In most cases, the fetus is alive until the final attack. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who is not a pro-life warrior, says of this procedure: "It is as close to infanticide as anything I have come upon."

This is not as hyperbolic as it may appear. According to Roe v. Wade, once the fetus is born, it is a "person" under the Constitution. When, however, the fetus is only inches away from having those constitutional rights, is killing him or her so close to actual infanticide that the procedure is, to say the least, uncivilized?

The arguments for sustaining the president's veto include the claim that due to the anesthesia, the fetus is already dead before the scissors penetrate the skull. So what's all the fuss?

In testimony before Congress, however, the American Society of Anesthesiologists insisted there is "absolutely no basis in scientific fact" for



Nat Hentoff

making the anesthetist the terminator because the anesthesia would not lull the fetus.

Supporters of the president's veto of the bill banning these particular late-term abortions claim they are only performed when the fetus is severely deformed and could cause great harm to the mother or even her death.

The president has said that "under the circumstances" if a woman does not undergo this kind of abortion, her body would be "ripped to shreds" and she might never be able to have children again.

There is extensive medical evidence to the contrary. Dr. Martin Haskell of Dayton, Ohio, has performed many of these particular late-term abortions. In a 1993 taped-recorded interview, he told *American Medical News* - published by the American Medical Association - that 80% of his late-term abortions in this category were elective. There are other physicians specializing in this abortion technique who also do not claim the life of the woman is at issue in the majority of their cases. (*American Medical News*, Nov. 20, 1995.)

As for the president's claim that in some cases,

there is no alternative because of the extreme danger to the mother, a number of practicing experts in this field emphatically disagree. Pamela Smith, director of Medical Education, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Chicago, says: "There are absolutely no obstetrical situations encountered in this country which require a partially delivered human fetus to be destroyed to preserve the life of the mother."

Dr. Joseph DeCook, a fellow of the American College of Obstetricians Gynecologists, has been practicing for 31 years. He points out that the need to open the cervix four or five centimeters creates "great exposure to infection, and the (partial-birth abortion) can also lead to tearing the uterus ... This procedure is not taught by any residency program in the country."

The ban, nonetheless, has an exception that allows a partial-birth abortion when necessary to save the life of the mother. But the president wants a further exception permitting the procedure in order to "prevent serious health consequences" - otherwise unspecified. This could include maternal depression and other psychological states, thereby allowing a wide range of non-emergency partial-birth abortions.

Dr. C. Everett Koop was one of the nation's leading pediatric surgeons and an expert on saving severely disabled infants - before he became surgeon general. He says, "In no way can I twist my mind to see that partial-birth abortion is a medical necessity for the mother."

But others regard this virtual infanticide as a political pro-choice necessity.

Many pro-choice Americans, however, do not support this definition of "choice."

Feds long arm grows ever longer ...

Keynoting the campaign year, President Clinton declared the era of big government over. But everything is relative, and he does not lack for proposals that would extend the federal reach into everyday life.

Nor, for that matter, do the Republicans, as they deal with social issues in a campaign-coated congressional wrap-up this month.

Clinton's stated aims are politically unassailable, as in his proposals to strengthen families and to promote the involvement of parents in the schooling of their children.

Bob Dole complains that the president has "a million little plans for how government can dictate to the American people," but aims at bigger ones, asserting that another Clinton term could lead to higher taxes and an attempt to put government in charge of health care.

Those, of course, are traditional GOP targets against a Democrat. The more subtle and difficult questions involve government promotion of social ends, an agenda built into the Democratic National Convention speech that launched the final phase of Clinton's re-election bid.

For Clinton, seeking the political center, both campaign strategy and the litany of balancing the budget preclude old style Democratic programs. There's no room in the budget or the New Democrat game plan. That leaves a succession of incremental ideas, to influence rather than direct action.

Too many new mothers and their babies are being discharged from hospitals after only 24

**Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent**

hours, Hillary Rodham Clinton told the Democrats in Chicago. "That's why my husband is right to support a bill that would prohibit the practice of forcing mothers and babies to leave the hospital in less than 48 hours," she said.

Clinton said it was a matter of protecting them. That would require protectors, with federal government authority, to see to it that hospital and insurance pressures don't force them to leave sooner than the law would provide.

Writing rules and aims doesn't guarantee compliance, no matter how worthy the objectives. That also would be the case with other proposals the president offered in Chicago, among them:

- A flex time law that would allow workers to take their overtime pay in money or time off, "depending on what's better for their family." Clinton would leave it to the worker to decide. A Republican version of the idea in Congress would give employers more say on the choice, and organized labor is firmly opposed to that. Even the Clinton version would require some federal supervision to ensure that the time or money choice isn't forced.

- An expansion of the family and medical leave law "to give parents some time off to take their children to regular doctor's appointments or

attend those parent-teacher conferences at school." Again, somebody in government would have to handle compliance and complaints.

And that would necessarily extend the federal role.

"We know big government does not have all the answers," Clinton said in the most celebrated passage of his State of the Union address last Jan. 23. "We know there's not a program for every problem ..."

"The era of big government is over."

Republicans say that's their line, that they want to get the government out of the way, recalling the Ronald Reagan argument that it does not solve problems but creates them. But they have a social issue agenda that requires government involvement, too, notably in their opposition to abortion.

There's likely to be an end of session congressional attempt to override Clinton's veto of a bill banning some late term abortions, the "partial birth abortion" measure.

The House has passed and the Senate is to vote on a bill banning same-sex marriages, a measure Clinton said he would sign despite the angry opposition of gay and lesbian groups. He doesn't want to risk the backlash that hit him over homosexuals in the military at the start of his term.

An amendment with Democratic and moderate GOP sponsors would add to the bill a ban on job discrimination against homosexuals.

Big government is out of fashion, but not out of business.

Discovery Center to present study on mathematics of shape, space

AMARILLO — The Don Harrington Discovery Center will be displaying Geometry in Our World beginning Saturday.

Geometry (literally, geo — earth and metria — measure) is the mathematical study of shape and space. One of the earliest and most influential of the mathematical sciences, geometry is an indispensable tool of daily life. Whether erecting a building or dividing a pizza, people use geometric concepts to assist them with many tasks.

Geometry in Our World, which will be on display at the center through Dec. 1, lets visitors explore important geometric concepts using their hands and their imagination. The exhibition contains more than 30 exhibits and activities divided into three conceptual areas: The Shape of Geometry; Geometry at Work; and Geometry in Nature, Art and Play.

In The Shape of Geometry, a computer program called Geometry introduces visitors to basic concepts, shapes and geometric terms. A giant Geoboard cube encourages visitors to create their own designs by spreading rubber bands across a bed of equidistant nails.

In the Platonic Solids exhibit, visitors discover that, for all five platonic solids, the number of faces plus the number of vertices, minus the number of edges, will always yield the number two. Visitors can examine shapes by slicing them, pulling them apart and putting them back together in the Geometric Solids exhibit.

Geometry at Work highlights the "real-world" practical applications of geometry. Visitors solve problems such as how to pack objects as closely as possible, how to connect a neighborhood's utilities without crossing utility lines, and how to trace the outline of a drawing and create a larger copy in the process.

Visitors can also explore the practical uses of a scale, compass, protractor, ball bearings, trusses and map projections. A Klein Bottle image features the product of cutting-edge computer technology known as stereolithography.

tags and hexagons found on a turtle's shell.

An interactive computer program lets visitors draw rosette patterns. A giant soccer ball serves as a model of the "Bucky Ball," a newly discovered carbon molecule. Visitors also can create their own geometric designs using tiles and Tangrams or challenge each other to a competitive round of 3D Tic-Tac-Toe.

Geometry in Our World was developed by the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum with funding from the National Science Foundation. Technical assistance was provided by The Franklin Institute, University of Michigan Mathematics Faculty, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and The Exploratorium. The exhibition's tour is managed by the Association of Science-Technology Centers in Washington, D.C.

Admission is free, and the Discovery Center's hours are Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and closed on Monday. For further information regarding the exhibit, call (806) 355-9548.

Nation briefs

The case of the vanishing couple takes another twist
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rather than risk losing custody of their adopted 4-year-old girl to her natural mother two years ago, the Wiltscheks vanished.

Some figured that the York couple fled to a home in Florida, or perhaps to South America, where they had business ties. Then, on Monday, the Wiltscheks turned up with six-year-old Tierra Kay Lenker, somewhere in Germany.

And though the FBI, the State Department and international police were on the family's heels, they slipped away. Again.

"The first thing I heard was that they caught them," said Jill Marie Lenker, 26, who gave her daughter up for adoption, then changed her mind three days later and eventually won custody after a bitter court battle.

A children's welfare group in Germany located Karen Ann and Walter Wiltschek, who were living under aliases, said York County Det. Ken Ingle. During a routine check on the child's health, the organization's staff realized who they had found and called local police.

But without a warrant, authorities told Ingle they wouldn't arrest the couple. When word reached the FBI and the Interpol international police agency the next day, the family had disappeared.

Rodney Dangerfield gets no respect in court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rodney Dangerfield's bid for additional damages in his libel victory against the Star magazine was rejected by an appeals court, which found the supermarket tabloid's parent company wasn't liable.

The comic's lawyer, Barry Langberg, denounced the 3-0 decision Thursday by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"It's a very poor decision when a company like the Star can hide their assets through the sham of a shell corporation," Langberg said.

Vincent Cox, lawyer for the Star and its parent company, GP Group Inc., said: "There's not been any hiding of assets." Dangerfield won \$45,000 last year in a federal libel lawsuit against the Star for a 1990 article printed during a legal dispute between Dangerfield and Caesar's Palace.

The trial judge found that even though the article was false, it didn't cause extensive emotional distress or damage to his reputation. As a result, the award was far less

than Dangerfield had sought.

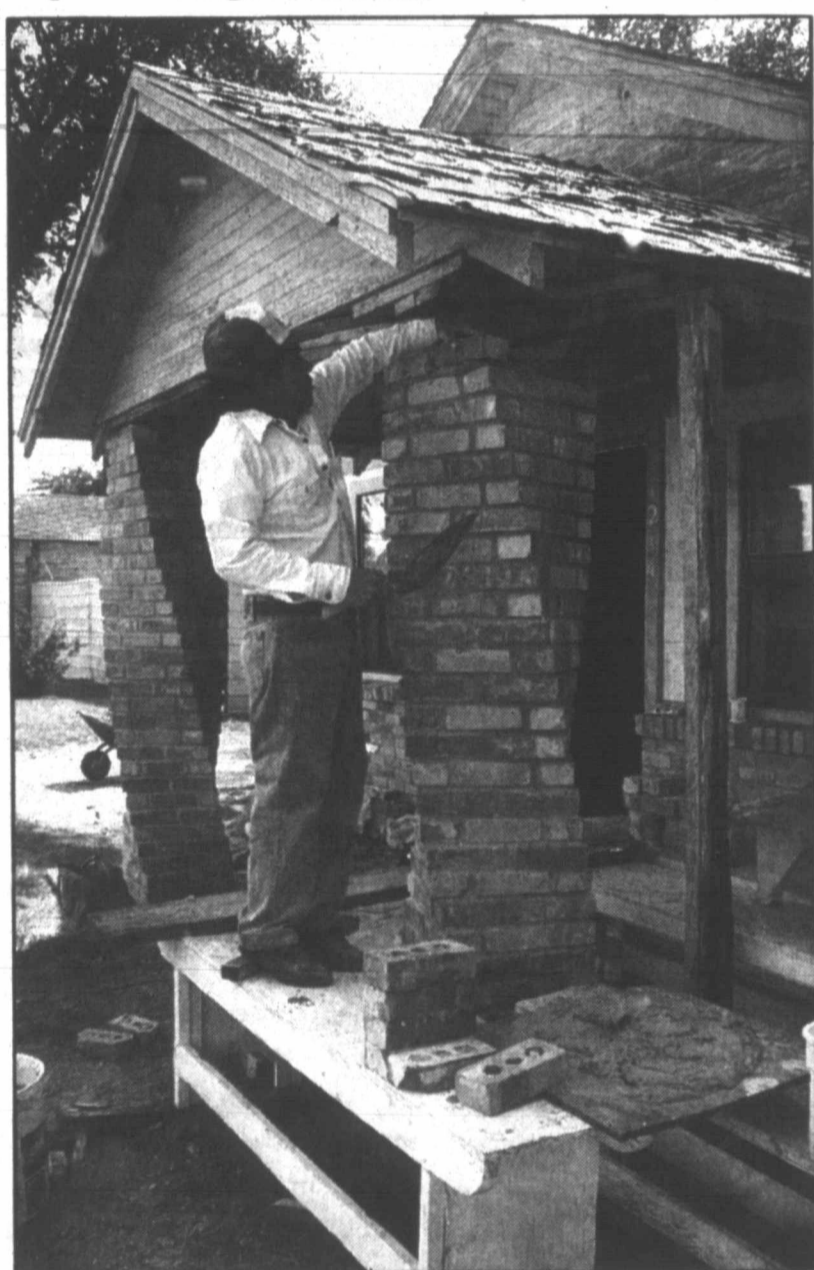
Pentagon faulted for inquiry into nerve gas exposure

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators for a presidential advisory committee have concluded that up to 1,100 U.S. troops were exposed to the deadly nerve gas sarin when they

blew up an Iraqi ammunition depot shortly after the Gulf War.

The investigators called the Defense Department's investigation into the use of chemical and biological weapons during the Gulf War "superficial," and called for the inquiry to be conducted by an independent body rather than the Pentagon.

Spiraling columns



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Lucio Armendaraz, 1214 Barnes, works on a spiral brick column on his front porch. Armendaraz, who moved to Pampa from Borger a couple of years ago, has been busy remodeling and fixing up his house, including the unusual porch columns. He learned his brick laying trade while living in Houston.

Antique Machinery Show



(Special photo)

Larry Stevens drives his 1937 John Deere Model B tractor in Pampa's 1995 Christmas parade. The tractor will be among many antique tractors and other farm equipment on display Saturday and Sunday at Recreation Park east of Pampa for the 19th Annual Golden Spread Antique Machinery Association Show, along with antique cars and trucks, steam engines and stationary engines. The show also will feature old time threshing and plowing demonstrations, daily parades at 2 p.m. followed by tractor pulls on Saturday and tractor games on Sunday. An arts and crafts flea market also will be held, with gates opening at 8 a.m. and closing around 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for those 12 and older, with a two-day pass costing \$8.

Morales announces move to block Houston firm accused of supplying phony surgeons

HOUSTON (AP) — The surgeon, winding up an operation, routinely would turn to an assistant standing next to him and order that person to close the patient. Then the surgeon would leave the room.

What the surgeons at six Houston-area hospitals didn't know was that the assistant entrusted to complete the operation might not have been a licensed doctor. In fact, the assistant might not have gone to medical school.

"You're talking about very serious surgical procedures," Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said Thursday, announcing a lawsuit against a Houston company that used 17 phony surgeons who may have contributed to at least ten deaths. "The public should be appalled to find criminals hiding behind surgical masks, endangering an untold number of lives, stealing millions of dollars and driving up the cost of health care insurance for all of us."

State lawyers Thursday obtained a temporary restraining order from State District Judge Katie Kennedy that halts operation of Houston-based Assistant Surgeons of Texas, Inc., and 17 employees of the firm who Morales said passed themselves off as assistant surgeons but had

little or no medical training and no medical licenses. A hearing on the case was set for Sept. 18.

"There are several of these defendants we have reason to believe never attended medical school anywhere," Morales said.

The hospitals had contracted with the firm to supply assistant surgeons, whose duties state officials compared to those of a copilot helping a captain fly an airliner.

"Since at least November 1993, this group has engaged in one of the most reckless and the most horrifying charades in the medical history of our state," Morales said.

"Imagine the prospect of unlicensed, unregulated assistants participating in multiple bypass surgery, brain surgery, hip or knee replacement surgery, emergency C-sections, spinal surgery and the like," the attorney general said. "That is precisely the situation which existed."

There was no immediate comment from Assistant Surgeons of Texas, Inc. Jaime A. Olmo, Jr., one

of the defendants in the suit, was listed as president of the firm.

"No one is here now," said Norma Pedraca, who answered the telephone at the company Thursday.

Morales said it was not immediately certain how much physical harm may have been done to patients treated by the unlicensed doctors but that investigators were looking into 10 recent deaths at HCA-Columbia West Houston Hospital.

"We do know that at just one hospital ... ten patients died in surgery in just ten months in operations where these bogus health care professionals were present," he said. "We do not yet know whether or to what extent their presence may have contributed to these patients' deaths."

Columbia spokeswoman Mary White would say only that the hospital's contract with Assistant Surgeons of Texas, Inc., had been terminated before Thursday's announcement but she did not know when the action was taken.

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PAMPA DEVOTIONAL PAGE

Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN ZEHTI

THE EIGHTH SON OF JACOB!
ASHER WAS THE SECOND SON OF ZILPAH, LEAH'S MAID SERVANT (GEN. 30:12,13,35:26) HIS BLESSING GIVEN BY JACOB ON HIS DEATHBED IS THUS WORDED:
"OUT OF ASHER HIS BREAD SHALL BE FAT,
AND HE SHALL YIELD ROYAL DAINTIES."
(GEN. 46:20)

HE HAD FOUR SONS AND A DAUGHTER NAMED SERAH (GEN. 46:17; 1 CHRON. 7:30) THE TRIBE OF WHICH ASHER WAS THE PROGENITOR, WAS ASSIGNED THE TERRITORY TO THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY OF PALESTINE AND, IN THE SOUTH, BOUNDED BY CARMEL, A LENGTH ABOVE SOME SIXTY MILES. (JOSH. 19:24-31) UNFORTUNATELY THE ASHERITES COULD NOT EXPEL THE CANAANITE INHABITANTS FROM SUCH STRONG CITIES AS SIDON, ACCHO, TYRE, AND THIS FAILURE TO CAPTURE AND OCCUPY THE PHOENICIAN PLAIN, ALONG THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA, LEFT THEM ONLY THE INLAND HILL COUNTRY--EXCEPT NEAR CARMEL. HOWEVER, THIS TERRITORY WAS WELL ADAPTED FOR THE GROWING OF OLIVE TREES--SO THAT THE BLESSING OF MOSES UPON THE TRIBE OF ASHER COULD BE FULFILLED--
"BLESSSED BE ASHER WITH CHILDREN; LET HIM BE ACCEPTABLE UNTO HIS BRETHREN AND LET HIM DIP HIS FOOT IN OIL."
(DEUT. 33:24)

AND WITH ALL THE OLIVE TREES THAT THEY GREW THEY CERTAINLY HAD ENOUGH OIL TO DIP THEIR FEET IN IF THEY DESIRED!



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Religion

White Catholics back Clinton in religious swing vote

FROM THE BACK PEW

By CHERYL BERZANSKI'S
Religion Editor

Many years ago, my husband gave me a wonderful fat book for Christmas. *Folk Songs of North America* contains lyrics, music and a brief history of music from every section of the country. There is a song for every season, every mood. The book is kind of a singing history of America.

Recently I took that dear worn paperback from the shelf to look up a reference and as I thumbed through it, I began to relive those days in the Sixties and Seventies when we so seriously sang folk songs thinking we had rediscovered our roots.

Always a big fan of bluegrass - I love its musicality, vivacity and sheer Americanness - it is not a far jump to identify with most of the songs in the book.

What caught my eye as I turned the pages, was the section on Negro spirituals. Being a white girl in the South, you can be sure I knew the importance of and affection accorded those soulful songs of hope. As I reread the history of some of the songs and tried to stand in the shoes of those who sang them, I couldn't help but marvel at their faith.

Probably American Negro spirituals - who doesn't love *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot* or *Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho*? - rank among the finest of any music in the world. They are eternally comforting because the vulnerable singer faced a hostile world while meandering hoping for heaven. They are songs of Bible stories come to life. Angels are a little brighter and prophets are a little shinier.

It must be that those songs are touched with the magic of faith. They become not just words or melody or voice but heart.

As I flipped through my book, whatever I opened it for was forgotten. Instead I remembered the people living behind the big house for whom faith was not an academic exercise but spirit sustaining focus.

How pitiful I think our faith is sometimes. It is not tried and tempered by adversity and injustice as was the slaves'. We whine over our theological differences without a thought for what it would be like to have the faith community ravaged by the caprice of authority.

From that dark and shameful chapter of America grew the beautiful legacy of faith expressed in music.

By DAVID BRIGGS
AP Religion Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — White Catholics, a key religious constituency that helped elect a Republican Congress in 1994, have swung back to the Democrats to provide critical support for President Clinton's reelection.

With other religious groups having fallen into predictable voting patterns - black Christians, Jews and secular constituencies supporting the Democratic Party and white Protestants voting Republican - white Catholics are a key voting bloc in the November elections.

And that key swing vote appears to be going Democratic. Polls show white Catholics giving a substantial edge to Clinton despite the president's opposition to any restrictions on abortion, including his veto of a bill outlawing late-term abortions that some Catholic leaders have labeled "infanticide."

A strong economy and lukewarm fervor by GOP candidates for issues such as abortion mean the numbers likely will not change much, according to some analysts.

"How will the Catholics vote in November? My guess is they'll vote strongly for Clinton. They'll vote more strongly for Clinton than white Protestants," said the Rev. Thomas Reese, a policy analyst at the Woodstock Theological Center at Georgetown University. Catholics first became solidly

Democratic in the 1920s with the presidential nomination of Al Smith, a Catholic who endured religious prejudice from opponents, according to Reese. Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal appealed to a generation of immigrants and their children.

Many of today's bishops were the sons of cops and firemen and grew up in this tradition, leading a church which is a major provider of social services. They are more liberal than liberal Democrats, except in the areas of abortion and education vouchers, Reese said.

Former President Nixon first recognized the importance of appealing to Catholic voters on these issues. Jimmy Carter in 1976 was the last Democratic candidate to win a majority of Catholic voters.

Catholics helped elect Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984; Clinton won 43 percent of the Catholic vote in 1992, matching his overall vote in a three-way race. In the 1994 congressional elections, for the first time in more than a century and a half, a majority of white Catholics voted for a Republican Congress.

Polls this year show support among white Catholics swinging back to Clinton.

In a June report on religion and politics, the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press said its national polls showed 88 percent of black Christians and only 36 percent of white evangelicals supporting Clinton. However, 62 percent of white Catholics sup-

Religion and the vote

After helping elect a Republican Congress in 1994, white Catholics appear to be leaning back toward their Democratic roots. A majority say they'll support President Clinton in 1996. A look at other religious groups' political preferences:



Religious affiliation	Current and potential support for:			
	Clinton		Dole	
	Now support	Chance might support	Now support	Chance might support
Total white Protestant	40%	9%	55%	12%
White Prot. Evangelical	32%	8%	62%	9%
White Prot. Non-Evang.	48%	9%	47%	16%
White Catholic	58%	11%	40%	18%

Source: A telephone poll of 1,216 adults conducted July 25-28, 1996, by Princeton Survey Research Associates. Margin of error is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

AP/Amy Kranz

ported Clinton and only 34 percent supported Dole.

In a separate poll in late July, 40 percent of all white Protestant respondents said they now support Clinton and 9 percent said there is a chance they might support him.

Among white Catholics, Clinton's support dropped a bit, but 58 percent said they backed him, with another 11 percent saying they might support the president. Forty percent said they now support Dole, with 18 percent saying they might support the Republican candidate.

Why are white Catholics strongly supporting Clinton?

Economics is a big reason, according to some of the participants in a discussion on religion and politics at the recent annual

meeting of the Religion Newswriters Association in Chicago.

As they have risen up the economic ladder, Catholics are more likely to vote on pocketbook issues such as taxes and the state of the economy.

Democrats also are able to exploit some of the discontent of Catholics who felt shortchanged by voting Republican, said Martin Marty, a sociologist at the University of Chicago.

Real wages did not rise and when it came to limiting abortion, "Reagan and (former President) Bush did not lift a finger. That's all rhetoric," Marty said.

Several speakers at the convention said Clinton appears vulnerable on social issues.

Clinton has taken the opposing

side on the two issues for which Catholic leaders lobbied last year — protecting welfare benefits for children and opposing the late-term abortion practice that involves partially extracting the fetus and cutting an excision in the base of the skull to cause it to collapse.

In the mid-August issue of the independent Catholic magazine *Commonweal*, columnist Sidney Callahan, describing herself as "an unreconstructed Humphrey-McGovern pinko, socialist, big government, bleeding heart, peacenik Democrat," said her disillusion with Clinton has boiled over and she will cast a "heretofore unthinkable" Republican vote in November.

"When Clinton vetoed the partial-birth abortion ban, something in me snapped. That's it," I said. "I've had it," Callahan wrote.

While the GOP has tread lightly on issues such as abortion, grass roots actions such as postcard campaigns led by bishops against abortion may help the Republicans, some observers said.

"Bob Dole is such an imperfect messenger when it comes to talking about abortion that he is not the beneficiary of some of the Catholic vote that would be motivated by single-issue concerns," said Robert P. Schmuhi, a professor of American studies at Notre Dame University.

"To the extent that bishops and other religious figures keep abortion in front of voters, that will help Bob Dole."

Study examines intersection of religion and happiness

By MARLA PIERSON
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas — The intersection of religion and happiness is one that has been mullered over by philosophers and poets, theologians and psychologists.

A Baylor University assistant professor of psychology who has spent the first years of her academic career treading in this realm is now writing the results of a study completed while she worked on her doctorate.

In general, Kristina DeNeve found a positive relationship between religion and happiness. People who reported they were most religious tended to describe themselves as happier, as well.

However, DeNeve stresses, this does not mean religion makes people happy, though that may be how people are tempted to explain it.

"We want to go that direction as human beings. It could be the other way around," DeNeve said.

"It could be equally plausible that happy people tend to seek religion after they are happy. It could be that something else completely different causes both," she said.

Lane to lead study series

Dr. Jerry Lane, counselor at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, will lead a series of studies "Preparing for the Millennium" during the Sunday School hour at Cory Court, in the Education Building of First United Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster. The series will begin at 9:15 a.m. Sunday.

The class is open to singles and married couples in the 20s and 30s age group. Visitors are welcome. The first class will be on "Marriage, a Contract or Covenant?" Class members will have a choice of nearly 30 topics with handouts available for future study. These will range from stress management to building trust, positive discipline, communication and preparation for marriage.

Lane has bachelors degrees in elementary education and religious education and a masters and doctorate in counseling psychology. He taught in Abilene, Hereford and Pampa school systems, an education and music director in Methodist churches in Memphis and McAllen and has a part-time counseling and hypnotherapy service.

The research is based on a 96-question survey DeNeve gave to Catholic, Presbyterian and Unitarian Universalist congregations in Columbia, Ms., as well as a group of University of Missouri college students.

Questions addressed how satisfied people believed they were with their lives, how happy they felt and how well they functioned in established areas of mental health.

In the past, DeNeve said, some studies found religious people tended to be more happy. Some found they tended to be less so.

Many said it didn't matter. But the research usually only included one question on religion and one on happiness. Some were phrased in ways geared toward a Christian background, DeNeve said.

DeNeve, who hopes to use this survey next with Jewish and Muslim groups, developed broadly worded questions for the segment dealing with religion.

"I wasn't interested in measuring the extent to which you agreed with Christian dogma," she said.

The questions were divided into areas of beliefs, behaviors and motivations.

Respondents said they were religious because of internal motivations, such as feeling connected with God; because they gained something externally such as friends; or because they had questions they wanted to answer to help them deal with life's issues.

"People who were going (to church) because they wanted to get answers to questions, they weren't very happy people," DeNeve said.

At first blush, this may seem like an argument for the unexamined life, but DeNeve said it's not that simple, explaining that result "smacks of third variables."

"When we're really struggling with life's issues — Is there a God? What happens when we die? — they may be struggling with them because all's not well

in their world," DeNeve said. Behavior seemed to have the strongest relationship with happiness in this study.

"The behavior dimension tended to be the most important one," DeNeve said.

"Being involved in church organizations particularly related to happiness."

As the level of belief rose or fell, happiness did not tend to increase or decrease significantly. Neither did happiness change significantly across congregations with differing beliefs.

"It kind of runs contrary to the one-answer thing, that there is one belief that's going to lead you to happiness," she said. "Having a certain belief didn't guarantee people happiness."

Members of the Unitarian Universalist congregation tended

to report answers indicating they were the least religious but had the highest scores in terms of mental health functioning.

DeNeve found that although the group tended to answer low in categories of belief and other behaviors, members were the most active in their organization.

In that particular congregation, members were responsible for planning every aspect of the worship service, and the church had a number of social justice groups.

"They were involved at every level of maintaining that community," DeNeve said.

Analysis showed that being active in the organization was completely responsible for the difference in positive mental functioning between that congregation and other groups, DeNeve said.

Coming events

PAMPA - First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, will host the monthly gospel singing from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8.

The Rev. Albert Maggard and the congregation welcome everyone to attend.

PAMPA - St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm, is to host its monthly fellowship breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday. The menu includes pancakes, bacon, sausage, juice and coffee. Donations accepted.

PAMPA - Brother Smiley Elmore, a member of the John Jacobs Power Team, is to be guest speaker at St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Leslie N. Lahey and church members invite the public to the service.

PAMPA - Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, is to host a Bible conference at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9 through 13.

Guest speaker is John Aldrich, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Edmond, Okla.

For more information call 669-7967.

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Getting ready for The Team

Members of the Calvary Baptist Church youth group were busy earlier this week, decorating their classroom for a party with The Power Team. The Backstage Pass party will be held after the Harvester football game from 10:30 p.m. to midnight today at the church, 900 E. 23rd, so youths may meet Power Team members and to have pizza. A \$1 donation is requested from the youths to help pay for the pizza.

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Animal Lovers Kill Wildlife With Kindness And Snacks

DEAR ABBY: I can't think of a better way than by writing to you to get this all-important message out regarding people who feed wildlife. They are creating a widespread problem with serious consequences for the animals.

Out of a misguided sense of "kindness," people ignore the posted warnings and feed wild animals. I have witnessed it in every state in which I've vacationed. However, the reason I'm writing you now is the problem we're having in Arizona.

A couple of years ago, many of the deer that live in the Grand Canyon had to be humanely destroyed. Their stomachs were so messed up from eating human food that they were slowly starving to death. People should also be made aware that not only do squirrels and chipmunks bite, but they must maintain foraging and storage skills to survive the winter.

More serious still, bears are becoming a problem. Because of drought, bears are coming down from the mountains and are being fed from cabins and campgrounds. The result has been several maulings and the destruction of those bears. Two have been found shot to death by fearful humans. As a precaution, many bears are now being moved to other areas.

Abby, please inform your readers to stop feeding wild animals. They are doing wildlife no favor by giving them handouts. In fact, they are "killing them with kindness."

GINNY POLADIAN



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

WILLOBY, PHOENIX

DEAR GINNY: Thank you for pointing out to animal lovers everywhere the danger of putting food out for wild animals, which not only damages their survival skills, but can create serious danger to humans and domestic animals.

I called the rangers in Grand Canyon National Park to verify why the deer had been destroyed. I was informed that in addition to the crackers, potato chips and cookies visitors fed them, the deer had consumed plastic bags, food wrappers and plastic twine while foraging in trash containers for the human food to which they had become habituated. Autopsies revealed that their stomachs were clogged with ingested trash; in some cases 3 to 5 pounds of plastic obstructed the animals' digestive systems. Food could not be processed, and the ani-

mals were starving to death. It was explained that deer expecting handouts can become aggressive and have kicked, butted, gored and bitten visitors to the Grand Canyon.

In addition to the problem with deer and bears that you mentioned, there are problems with bighorn sheep and rock squirrels, which beg. They will bite the hand that feeds them, and the squirrels carry bubonic plague.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your reply to "Minneapolis Reader" regarding commitment ceremony etiquette. In part, you said, "... treat their 'commitment ceremony' as though it were a wedding, because that is what it is to them and those who care about them."

Your answer was matter-of-fact, nonjudgmental and correct.

LINDA W.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Sunday, Sept. 8, 1996

In the year ahead, a valuable relationship will be established with a person older than yourself. Your pal will turn out to be your mentor as well as your manager.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will receive benefits from an associate today. However, for your own reasons, each might feel it should be kept secret from others. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure

to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to be a good listener today when you are in the presence of wise friends. You might have opportunities to use their constructive suggestions immediately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can achieve important career objectives today, but you might have to make a second effort. Do not quit if you fall short of the mark on your first try.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Associates will hold you in high regard today. It won't be necessary for you to boast about yourself or flex your muscles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to give domestic matters top priority today. You can attend to unrelated issues, at a later date after you've taken care of family responsibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may have to make a difficult decision today. Your judgment should prove to be right in the long run, but you might have to upset an associate temporarily.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even if you have to do extra work or inconvenience

yourself, it's best to shop around today and compare prices before you make a major decision.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can rely on the word of an old, loyal friend with whom you'll be socializing today. Accept his or her information at face value.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of making dozens of flimsy excuses for not handling an unpleasant development, deal with it today if you want peace of mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When dining out with friends today, don't automatically assume the role of treasurer. If you add up the bill, you may also have to cover any shortages.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your mind is focused on ways to make or save money today, the result could be a rewarding day for you. Focus on dollar signs and ignore unprofitable ventures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A plan that is meaningful to you can be worked out today, even though you might be plagued by self-doubt. Have faith in your ability... 1996 by NEA, Inc.



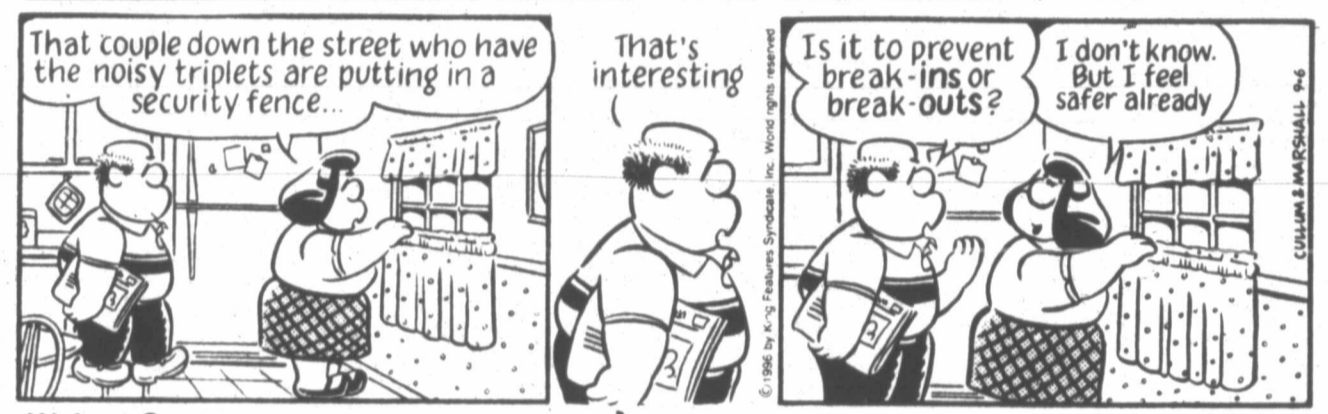
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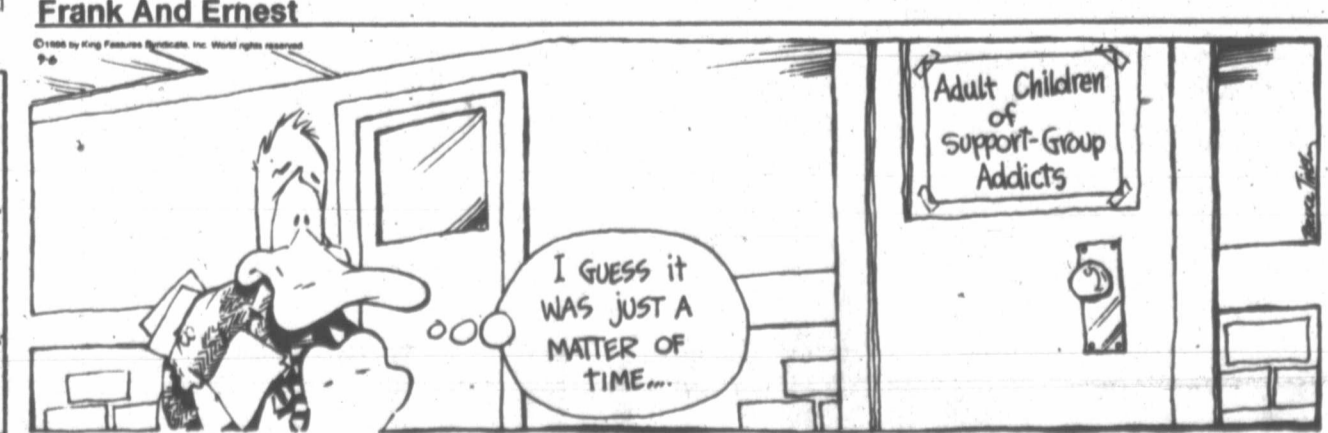
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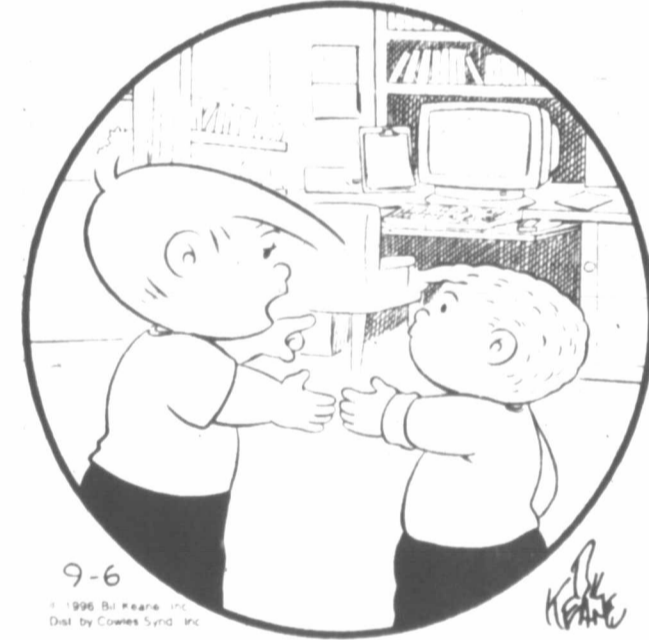
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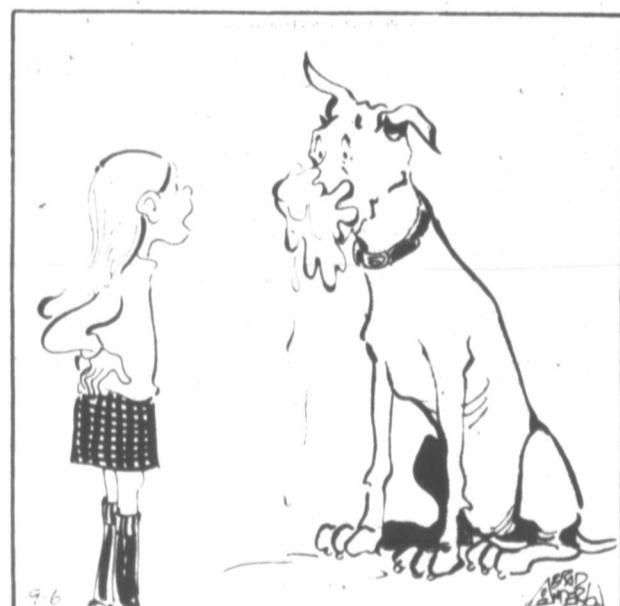
Frank And Ernest



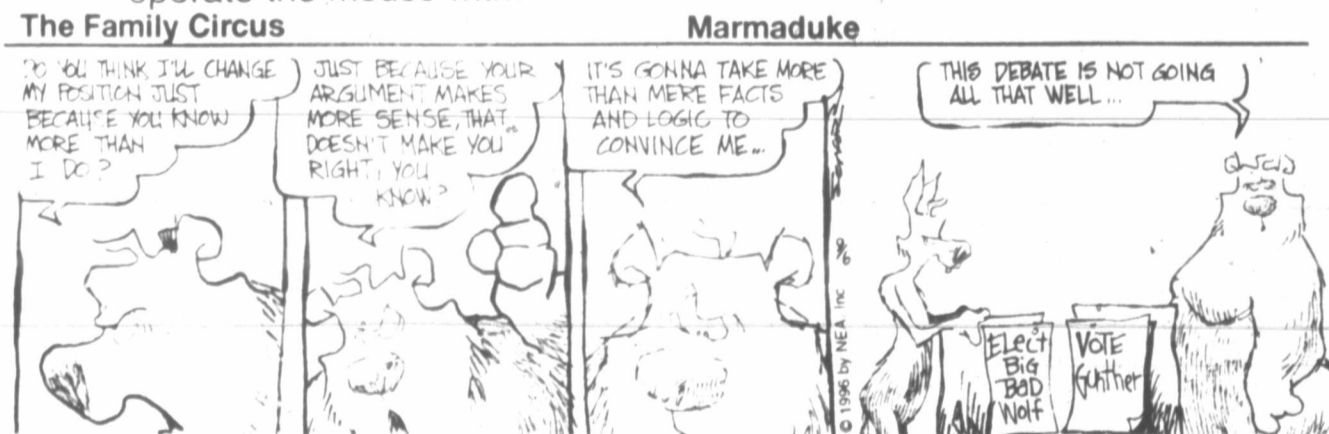
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"No, shake with your RIGHT hand — the one you operate the mouse with."



"Give it up, Marmaduke. You're just no good at blowing bubble gum."



The Family Circus



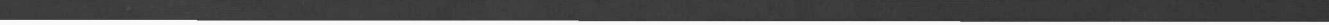
Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts

Sports

Notebook

GOLF

PAMPA — Hidden Hills Seniors Association held a 1-2-3 Bestball Tournament Wednesday.

Results are as follows:

First place: Whitey White, Bob Lyle, Jerry South and Gene Gates, 152.

Second place: Bill King, Harvey Malone, Herb Harvey and Calvin Lacy, 153.

Third place: Bob Swope, Carl Warner, Bill Brown and Bill Abernathy, 153.

Fourth place: Dale Haynes, Jerry Davis, Everett Butler and Larry Kilbreth, 154.

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa junior varsity and freshmen football teams prepared for the season by playing each other Thursday night at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa JV's broke up a close first half, coming away with a 32-6 win. Richard Procter's five-yard touchdown run for the junior varsity in the second quarter was the game's first score.

The junior varsity was never behind even though they only led by two at half-time, 8-6.

Both teams play again Sept. 12 with the junior varsity hosting the Amarillo High Sophomores at 7 p.m. and the freshmen traveling to Canyon.

TENNIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Exhausted and dehydrated, Pete Sampras looked skyward as if pleading for help.

He got it when Alex Corretja double-faulted on match point in the fifth-set tiebreaker, ending their 4-hour, 9-minute quarterfinal ordeal Thursday night. Corretja slumped to the court in despair. Sampras slumped in his chair in agony.

"This one was for Tim. Tim was there with me," Sampras whispered to his girlfriend, Delaina Mulcahy, as he left the court. He was referring to his late coach, Tim Gullikson, who died in May.

The 7-6 (7-5), 5-7, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7) victory put Sampras into Saturday's U.S. Open semifinals where he will meet fourth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic. It also sent him to the tournament doctor.

"He was very dehydrated," Dr. Brian Hainline said.

Today, the women return to Louis Armstrong Stadium Court at the National Tennis Center for their semifinals.

Second-seeded Monica Seles will play No. 4 Conchita Martinez, followed by defending champion and top-seeded Steffi Graf taking on 15-year-old Martina Hingis. The winners will play Sunday when both singles titles will be contested.

In the best match of the tournament, Corretja, a Spaniard ranked 31st in the world, matched the world's No. 1 player stroke for stroke, game for game, ace for ace.

Neither player won this match. Neither one lost. Sampras just happened to be ahead when it ended.

If anything, the 22-year-old Corretja looked the part of a winner. He appeared fresher, bouncing between points.

"It's really tough to explain right now because it was probably the best match of my career, and probably the best match and the worst one, so it is really difficult to explain," Corretja said.

Sampras, on the other hand, stood with his shoulders drooped, his head bowed, leaning on his racket, trying to catch his breath. After the second point of the fifth-set tiebreaker, the defending champion vomited on the court.

Yet every time it appeared Corretja would close out the biggest upset of the tournament, Sampras would muster enough strength to fire an ace or come up with a winning volley.

"It was one point I had to win the match and I got a passing shot," Corretja said. "I played crosscourt, he was there. Maybe if I played down the line, I win it. I don't know."

California cast-off finds salvation in Texas

By **GERRY FRALEY**
The Dallas Morning News

ARLINGTON, Texas — A long, mind-bending journey brings Lee Stevens to the Rangers' bench. He has been released in three countries, traded for a retired player and made into a scapegoat.

"I've gone from prospect to suspect to maybe a prospect again," Stevens said.

If Stevens has increased his appeal as a bench player, it is because of his performance at Class AAA Oklahoma City this season. He earned the American Association Most Valuable Player award for hitting .325 with 32 homers and 94 RBIs. He finished among the league's top three in each category.

The showing got Stevens back to the majors for the first time since 1992 in July and could put him on the playoff roster. The Rangers must decide whether they want Stevens' bat or an 11th

pitcher for the post-season.

"He's good protection in case anything happens," general manager Doug Melvin said. "You always want to have a left-handed bat with power in our park."

A post-season appearance would add to the rise-and-fall quality of Stevens' career. To understand Stevens' advances and retreats, look at the players who have directly affected his career.

Wally Joyner: California let Joyner, a fan favorite, depart as a free agent after the 1991 season. The Angels gave Joyner's first base job to Stevens, coming off a strong season in the Pacific Coast League.

Stevens never had a chance. Fans used him as a target for their anger at the Angels' not re-signing Joyner. Stevens hit .196 in April and never recovered. Gary Gaetti became the first baseman.

"He wasn't Lee Stevens, he was 'Lee Stevens, Wally Joyner's replacement,'" said Rangers

infielder Rene Gonzales, who was with the '92 Angels. "It was brutal. He had 100 people telling him 100 different things."

Stevens, then 24, lacked the temperament to handle the pressure. Stevens had been hard on himself in the best of times. With the specter of Joyner hanging over him, Stevens went through his nightmare period.

"I don't even know who that was," Stevens said. "That wasn't me. That was terrible."

Jeff Tuss: California gave up on Stevens after the 1992 season and traded him to Montreal for righthander Jeff Tuss.

One problem. Tuss had retired weeks earlier to play college football. When Tuss said he would stay with football, California and Montreal settled on another minor leaguer to complete the deal.

The episode foretold Stevens' fate with Montreal. The Expos released him in spring training, and he spent an anonymous 1993 season with Class AAA Syracuse

of the Toronto organization. When Toronto released Stevens after the season, he began thinking of Japan.

Ralph Bryant: Stevens signed with the Kintetsu Buffaloes of the Japan Pacific League for the 1994 season. He gravitated to another "import" teammate: former major leaguer Ralph Bryant.

Years in Japan had given Bryant a Zen-like quality. He became a source of enlightenment to Stevens, showing him the virtues of relaxation. The self-inflicted pressures that had suffocated Stevens disappeared.

"I learned not to get down on myself like I always used to do," Stevens said.

The Japan experience also had a practical benefit.

Stevens, whose long, mechanical swing was dubbed "The Trophy" by his Angels teammates, adapted to the style of shorter, quicker swings. That helped him better handle fastballs and breaking pitches.

Gerónimo Berroa: Stevens had 53 extra-base hits, including a league-leading 29 doubles with Kintetsu in 1995. The club finished last, and that meant new "imports" had to be found.

Stevens went through "the longest winter of my life" looking for a job in North America after being released in Japan. He went to Cincinnati's minor league camp this spring but was released.

Melvin's desire to protect the major league club with experienced players at Class AAA led the Rangers to sign Stevens. He was intrigued by what Berroa had done.

A vagabond who had been released twice, Berroa established himself as a full-time player with Oakland at age 29 in 1994. If Berroa could do that, Melvin thought, perhaps Stevens could become a bench player.

"I'm a late bloomer," said Stevens, who turned 29 in July. "I feel like I've extended my career."

New faces dot lineup as Harvesters kick off season

PAMPA — With different faces at many positions, the Pampa Harvesters will open the 1996 football season at 7:30 tonight against the Lubbock Estacado Matadors.

Because of the new players, Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier has some mixed feelings going into the season opener at Harvester Stadium.

"I do feel they're ready, but I'm not completely sure I'm done a good job of preparing them. I feel like maybe we've tried to get them to do too much, considering the fact that many of them have never played in a varsity game," Cavalier said. "They've had to learn a number of plays and different formations, which we've done in the past, but that was when we didn't have so many new faces."

The Harvesters do have some veterans, but one of them — senior tight end-defensive end Devin Lemons — is sidelined with a fractured jaw. Lemons, an all-district returnee, had 90 tackles, nine quarterback sacks and 23 quarterback hurries last season. Another all-district performer is senior split end-free safety J.J. Mathis, who caught 15 passes for 257 yards and three touchdowns while rushing for 160 yards and one TD. At free safety, Mathis had 78 tackles and three interceptions. He'll be in the lineup at both flanker and free safety. Cavalier also plans to use Mathis as the NFL's version of a utility back where his versatility and quickness can create scoring opportunities.

Senior quarterback Clint Curtis started the first five games last season while regular starter Joel Ferland was out with an injury and turned in a solid performance. He completed 27 of 59 pass attempts for 487 yards and five touchdowns.

Curtis will be directing Pampa's multiple formation offense, utilizing a pro-I and off-set pro I. Senior tailback Marques Long, who rushed for 241 yards and four touchdowns in a reserve role last season, will join fullback Aaron Wiseman in the backfield. Wiseman was a fullback before he moved to offensive guard last season. He will also start at defensive end.

Bringing leadership to the offensive line is returning tackle Ryan Davis, a 240-pound senior. Willie Shaw, who started the final game

last season, will man the center spot. Ryan Bruce, a parttime starter a year ago, will be at strongside linebacker.

With all-district punter-kicker Todd Finney graduated, Cavalier will be going with 160-pound junior Josh Blackmon to handle the kicking chores.

"Josh has some good skills," Cavalier said. "He's had more success at kicking field goals and extra points, but he's also done some punting. I look for our kicking game to be a strongpoint before the season is over."

Pampa's starting lineup for tonight's opener is as follows:

OFFENSE

Center: Willie Shaw, 215, sr.; Guards: Tanner Winkler, 220, sr.; Bryan Swift, 220 sr.; Tackles: Ryan Davis, 240, sr.; Burton Jones, 290, sr.; Tight end: Ryan Schumacher, 165, sr.; Split end: Damion Nickelberry, 155 sr.; Flanker: J.J. Mathis, 170 sr.; Quarterback: Clint Curtis, 175, sr.; Fullback: Aaron Wiseman, 185, sr.; Tailback: Marques Long, 180, sr.

DEFENSE

Tackle: Ronnie Proby, 270, jr;

Noseguard: Aaron Hayden, 240, jr.; Ends: Aaron Wiseman, 185, sr. and Brian Gwin, 185 sr.; Middle linebacker: Jared White, 190, soph.; Strongside linebacker: Ryan Bruce, 185, sr.; Weakside linebacker: Marques Long, 180, sr.; Left cornerback: Damion Nickelberry, 155, sr.; Right cornerback: Jason McEwen, 160, sr.; Strong safety: Ray Tollerson, 160 sr.; Free safety: J.J. Mathis, 170 sr.

Kicker-punter: Josh Blackmon, 160 jr.; Snapper: Jeremy Miller, 245, soph.



The 1996 Pampa Harvesters football team poses for a picture prior to the season at Harvester Stadium.

Shrinking Cowboys Bandwagon might lead to Green Bay

By **DAVE GOLDBERG**
AP Football Writer

The Dallas Cowboys opened the week as 12-point favorites over the New York Giants.

Then the Cowboys looked awful in Chicago, Emmitt Smith went down, and the Cowboys-Giants game was taken off the board, while Smith became, in the parlance, "day-to-day." When Smith said he'd play, the line came back at 8-1/2.

Whether Smith plays or not, that spread might be too large — the Cowboys are showing each week why they need Michael Irvin. In fact, so many people are jumping off the Dallas bandwagon that they'll probably win their fourth Super Bowl in five seasons just to show up the defectors.

The Giants should have beaten the Cowboys in Dallas last year, losing 21-20 despite 246 yards rushing, 187 by Rodney Hampton. And they could have beaten Buffalo last week, losing 23-20 in overtime after leading 17-0 in the second quarter.

That leads to two theories: —The Giants are better than they were supposed to be and will press Dallas.

—The Giants played their best against the Bills and are emotionally spent.

A little of both.

COWBOYS, 23-20 (overtime)

Philadelphia (plus 8) at Green Bay

As fans desert Dallas, they

jump on the Packers' bandwagon.

Interesting matchup, because Ray Rhodes and Mike Holmgren worked together for years in San Francisco and Green Bay, and know how each other thinks. And Jon Gruden, Rhodes' offensive coordinator, is a Holmgren protege.

Go with the event theory: This is the first Monday night game in Green Bay in a decade, the fans will be revved and so will the Packers.

PACKERS, 27-11

Oakland (off) at Kansas City

Another "off the board," based on Jeff Hostetler's questionable availability for the Raiders.

Does it matter? The Chiefs have beaten the Raiders six straight times and 12 of the last 13. The Raiders have lost seven straight games to everyone, dating back to last November.

CHIEFS, 24-13

Baltimore (plus 4) at Pittsburgh

At least this is on the board, although considering the Steelers' injuries, maybe it shouldn't be.

This is the old Cleveland-Pittsburgh rivalry, of course, and the Steelers are seeking fan support from Cleveland. What they really need to enlist is a quarterback. Mike Tomczak is the man of the week on the grounds that he'll make the fewest mistakes.

STEELERS, 17-14

New England (plus 4 1/2) at Buffalo

Bill Parcells and Bill Belichick are sure to watch what their old team did to Jim Kelly (seven sacks). Marv Levy is sure to adjust and make Drew Bledsoe the endangered quarterback.

BILLS, 27-10

St. Louis (plus 12) at San Francisco

The old-timers remember when this used to be the hot Los Angeles-San Francisco rivalry. The Rams always did well at Candlestick. Will they do the same at 3Com?

49ERS, 20-17

Miami (minus 6) at Arizona

Miami's better than it's supposed to be, but first let's see those rookies on the road.

DOLPHINS, 27-26

Chicago (pick 'em) at Washington

A little incestuous? Washington's Norv Turner and Chicago's Dave Wannstedt were coordinators together in Dallas

and Ron Turner, Norv's brother, is Wannstedt's offensive coordinator.

More important, neither Erik Kramer nor Gus Frerotte did anything last week.

BEARS, 6-3

Minnesota (Off) at Atlanta

Warren Moon's feet? Brad Johnson did better than Moon and Jeff George, but the Falcons are homers and the Vikings aren't roaders.

FALCONS 27-22

Carolina (plus 3) at New Orleans

Dom Capers used to work for Jim Mora. A lot of Saints fans wish he was there instead of Mora.

PANTHERS, 23-12

Houston (plus 2 1/2) at Jacksonville

One of 16 road games for the Oilers. They're better off here than the Astro dome.

OILERS, 20-19

Cincinnati (plus 6 1/2) at San Diego

How come teams from the northwest and southwest corners get lost in the publicity wars?

CHARGERS, 31-3

Indianapolis (minus 5) at New York Jets

These aren't the same old Jets — they always lost to the Colts 6-3.

COLTS, 31-17

Denver (minus 2) at Seattle

The Seahawks beat the Broncos twice last year. These things run in cycles.

SEAHAWKS, 31-27

Tampa Bay (plus 11 1/2) at Detroit

Tampa's getting a new stadium. Is Wayne Fontes losing an old job?

Not yet.

LIONS, 34-16

Last Week: 7-8 (spread); 11-4 (straight up).

Sooners open against Texas Christian University

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Nobody at Oklahoma seems to know what to expect from Saturday's opening game. All the players and coaches know is that they're ready to find out.

The Sooners, with a new coach and new attitude, begin their season Saturday afternoon against Texas Christian, which has some unanswered questions of its own.

"We've been looking good at times against our defense, but you really can't tell until you get out there against another opponent," said Oklahoma center Bruce McClure. "I'm really excited about seeing how it's going to click."

McClure is the one veteran on a rebuilt offensive line, which is one of two major concerns of first-year

coach John Blake. The other is the secondary, where only one starter returns and where one of the starters Saturday is expected to be a walk-on.

Blake said as many as eight true freshmen may play. The depth chart includes a dozen true freshmen and 12 redshirt freshmen.

"The talent level in a lot of areas is pretty good," said Blake.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL				
National League Standings				
At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	84	55	.604	—
Montreal	77	62	.554	7
Florida	68	73	.482	17
New York	62	78	.443	22 1/2
Philadelphia	57	84	.404	28
Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	75	65	.536	—
Houston	74	67	.525	1 1/2
Cincinnati	70	69	.504	4 1/2
Chicago	69	70	.496	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	58	80	.421	16
West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	78	63	.553	—
Los Angeles	71	69	.504	7
Colorado	71	69	.504	6 1/2
San Francisco	58	79	.427	18
Wednesday's Games				
Montreal 6, San Francisco 0				
Pittsburgh 5, Colorado 2				
Florida 5, Chicago 2				
San Diego 2, Philadelphia 1				
Cincinnati 12, Atlanta 6				
St. Louis 6, Houston 4				
New York 3, Los Angeles 2, 12 innings				
Thursday's Games				
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1				
Montreal 6, Florida 2				
Only games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
San Francisco (Fernandez 6-13 and Bourgeois 1-2) at Cincinnati (Smiley 12-11 and Morgan 4-8), 7:35 p.m.				
Montreal (Fassero 14-8) at Florida (Hutton 3-1), 7:05 p.m.				
Chicago (Swartzbaugh 0-0) at Philadelphia (M. Williams 6-12), 7:35 p.m.				
New York (Langhinrichsen 5-13) at Atlanta (Neagle 14-7), 7:40 p.m.				
San Diego (Tewksbury 10-9) at St. Louis (Al. Benes 10-8), 8:05 p.m.				
Colorado (Wright 3-2) at Houston (Darwin 9-11), 8:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Cordova 2-7) at Los Angeles (Weides 12-7), 7:40 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
Chicago at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.				
Colorado at Houston, 1:05 p.m.				
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 4:05 p.m.				
Montreal at Florida, 7:05 p.m.				
New York at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.				
San Diego at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
New York at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.				
Chicago at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.				
San Diego at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.				
Colorado at Houston, 2:35 p.m.				
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 3:15 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.				
Montreal at Florida, 4:35 p.m.				
American League Standings				
At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	78	61	.561	—
Baltimore	74	65	.532	4
Boston	72	68	.514	6 1/2
Toronto	64	76	.457	14 1/2
Detroit	50	90	.357	28 1/2
Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	82	57	.590	—
Chicago	76	65	.539	7
Minnesota	70	70	.500	12 1/2
Milwaukee	68	73	.482	15 1/2
Kansas City	65	76	.461	18
West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	78	61	.561	—
Seattle	72	67	.518	6
Oakland	67	75	.472	12 1/2
California	64	76	.457	14 1/2
Wednesday's Games				
Toronto 6, Kansas City 0				
Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 0				

Chicago 11, Detroit 6				
Minnesota 7, Texas 6				
New York 10, Oakland 3				
Baltimore 4, California 2				
Boston 7, Seattle 5				
Thursday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Seattle (Moyer 11-2) at Cleveland (McDowell 10-9), 7:05 p.m.				
Boston (Flener 2-1) at New York (Key 10-10), 7:35 p.m.				
Detroit (Lira 6-12) at Baltimore (Wells 10-13), 7:35 p.m.				
Texas (Burkett 2-1) at Milwaukee (Eldred 3-2), 8:05 p.m.				
Boston (Wakefield 11-12) at Chicago (Alvarez 15-7), 8:05 p.m.				
California (Fittley 13-13) at Minnesota (Radke 8-14), 8:05 p.m.				
Kansas City (Haney 9-12) at Oakland (Adams 2-2), 10:05 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
Seattle at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.				
Texas at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.				
Kansas City at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.				
Detroit at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.				
Chicago at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.				
Toronto at New York, 7:35 p.m.				
California at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
Detroit at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.				
Toronto at New York, 1:35 p.m.				
Boston at Chicago, 2:05 p.m.				
California at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.				
Texas at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.				
Kansas City at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.				
Seattle at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.				

Texas High School FB Scores				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000
Miami	1	0	0	1.000
New England	1	0	0	1.000
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000
Central				
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000
Houston	0	1	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000
West				
Denver	1	0	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000
San Diego	0	1	0	.000
Oakland	0	1	0	.000
Seattle	0	1	0	.000
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000
Arizona	0	1	0	.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000
Washington	0	1	0	.000
East				
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000
Detroit	0	1	0	.000

Tampa Bay 0				
West				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000
Sunday's Games				
Indianapolis 20, Arizona 13				
Philadelphia 17, Washington 14				
Baltimore 19, Oakland 14				
Jacksonville 24, Pittsburgh 9				
Kansas City 20, Houston 19				
Carolina 29, Atlanta 6				
St. Louis 26, Cincinnati 16				
Minnesota 17, Detroit 13				
Green Bay 34, Tampa Bay 3				
Miami 24, New England 10				
Denver 31, New York Jets 6				
San Diego 29, Seattle 7				
San Francisco 27, New Orleans 11				
Buffalo 23, New York Giants 20, OT				
Monday's Games				
Chicago 22, Dallas 6				
Sunday, Sept. 8				
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.				
Carolina at New Orleans, 1 p.m.				
Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m.				
Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.				
Indianapolis at New York Jets, 1 p.m.				
Minnesota at Atlanta, 1 p.m.				
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.				
Oakland at Kansas City, 1 p.m.				
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.				
Cincinnati at San Diego, 4 p.m.				
Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.				
New York Giants at Dallas, 4 p.m.				
St. Louis at San Francisco, 4 p.m.				
Miami at Arizona, 8 p.m.				
Monday, Sept. 9				
Philadelphia at Green Bay, 9 p.m.				

FISHING REPORT				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
ARROWHEAD: Water clear, low; 84 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are good on spinners and worms; white bass are good on live bait and spoons; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished over deep brush; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with minnows and shrimp.				
KEMP: Water fairly clear; low; 83 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on spinners and worms; striped bass are good on live bait and jugs; catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cut and prepared bait.				
OAK CREEK: Water clear; low; 82 degrees; black bass are fair on topwaters and crank baits; crappie are fair on minnows fished over deep water brush piles; catfish are slow.				
O.H. IVE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; lake level 1541; 79 degrees; black bass and smallmouth are fair on pumpkin and chautreaux plastic worms fished on the main lake; crappie are fair on minnows fished in 20 feet of water; white bass are fair; crappie are fair on minnows fished at night; catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cut bait fished over baited holes; yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live perch.				
POSSUM KING: M. Water clear; low; 85 degrees; black bass are good on topwaters fished early and on spinners fished during the day; striped and white bass are fair on live bait fished on the main lake; crappie are fair on minnows fished around the docks; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with cut bait and on trotlines baited with live perch.				
SPENCE: Water clear; low; 84 degrees; black bass are fair on spinners and chautreaux jugs; striped bass are good on shad; blue and channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shad and prepared bait.				
WHITE RIVER: Water clear; low; 83 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are good on worms and black spinners; crappie are fair on minnows; channel catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and cheese bait.				
ATHENS: Water fairly clear; 81 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on centipedes and French fries; crappie are fair on minnows fished at night; catfish are slow.				
BOB SANDLIN: Water clear; low; 86 degrees; black bass to 8 pounds are good on topwaters fished early and late and Carolina-rigged black and blue worms fished at night; catfish are fair to good on night crawlers and shad.				
COOPER: Water fairly clear; 87 degrees; black bass are fair to good on spinners and worms; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair on minnows and jigs; catfish are good on night crawlers and shrimp.				
CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water fairly clear; low; 85 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on spinners and Carolina-rigged worms; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished over brush piles in 10 feet of water; catfish are good on night crawlers and shrimp.				
FORK: Water clear; 84 degrees; black bass to 11 pounds are good on topwaters, spinners and Carolina-rigged worms; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished under the bridges; catfish are fair on cut bait and shrimp.				
MONTICELLO: Water clear; normal level; 84 degrees; black bass are good on crankbaits and black worms fished in 10 to 15 feet of water; catfish are very good on shrimp and Canadian crawlers fished in 10 to 25 feet of water.				
PURTIS CREEK: Water stained; low; 86 degrees; black bass to 3 pounds are good on topwaters fished early and late and on spinners and worms fished during the day; crappie are slow on minnows and jigs; catfish are slow; brown are fair on crickets and worms.				
RAY HUBBARD: Water clear; low; 81 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are fair to good on worms and crank baits; crappie are slow to fair on minnows and jigs fished around the marina; catfish are good on prepared baits.				
RAY ROBERTS: Water clear; normal level; 81 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on minnows and Carolina-rigged worms; crappie are fair to good on small minnows; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with minnows and prepared baits.				
RICHLAND-CHAMBERS: Water fairly clear; low; 80 degrees; black bass are to 4 pounds good on worms and spinners; white bass are good on minnows, small Rat-L-Trap and spoons; crappie are fair on minnows fished in the backs of creeks; catfish are good on shrimp and shad.				
TAWAKONI: Water clear; 5 feet low; 81 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are good on worms and topwaters; striped bass are fair to good on spoons; white bass are fair on ton slabs; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in shallow water; catfish are fair on bloodbait, worms and chicken liver.				
TEXOMA: Water fairly clear; lake level 617.96; 83 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on spinners and topwaters fished early and late and on worms fished at night; striped bass are good on topwaters, slabs and live bait, but the fish are scattered; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 15 feet of water; catfish are good on shrimp, stink bait and live minnows.				
WRIGHT PATMAN: Water clear; low; 85 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are good on spinners and worms; white bass are slow to fair on minnows and jigs; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished over brush; catfish are fair to good on cut and prepared bait.				

SOCER				
Major League Soccer				
At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	SOW	Pts
x-Tampa Bay	16	12	0	48
D.C. 13	14	10	5	49
N.Y. NJ	9	15	3	30
New England	8	14	6	30
Columbus	8	16	4	28
Western Conference				
Team	W	L	SOW	Pts
x-Kansas City	12	13	5	41
x-Los Angeles	12	12	4	40
x-Dallas	12	12	4	40
San Jose	11	14	2	35
Colorado	9	19	2	29
x-clinched playoff spot				

NOTRE DAME RALLIES PAST VANDERBILT, 14-7				
By RICHARD ROSENBLATT				
AP Football Writer				
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Marc Edwards, who nearly fumbled away the game a few minutes earlier, scored from 3 yards out with 4:59 left Thursday night as No. 6 Notre Dame escaped with a 14-7 victory over Vanderbilt.				
The Commodores, who recovered four Irish fumbles, took a 7-6 lead with 11:16 left on a dramatic 50-yard touchdown pass from Damian Allen to Todd Yoder on a third-and-38 play. The TD drive was set up after Edwards fumbled and linebacker Antony Jordan recovered on the Irish 23.				
Brett Speakman's extra point put Vanderbilt ahead and it looked as though the Commodores might be able to duplicate Northwestern's 17-15 upset of the Irish in last year's season opener.				
But Ron Powulus shook off a poor three quarters and finally got the Irish moving, directing a 14-play, 75-yard march that ended with Edwards' TD run off right tackle.				
The Irish, favored by 22				

GORDON TRIES FOR SEASON SWEEP				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Fresh off three straight Winston Cup victories at Darlington, defending series champion Jeff Gordon hopes to complete another sweep by winning Saturday's Miller 400 at Richmond International Raceway.				
Gordon won the Pontiac 400 here in early March, a victory that got his season going after abysmal performances in the season-opening Daytona 500 and the Goodwrench 400 in Rockingham, N.C., the following week.				
A repeat victory under the lights Saturday night would make him only the second driver to sweep both races at RIR since the track was reconfigured for the 1988 season. Rusty Wallace accomplished the double in 1989.				
With only 24 points separating Gordon and Hendrick Motorsports teammate Terry				

LABONTE IN THE BATTLE FOR NO. 1				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
this season, the rising star and ironman veteran will meet at a track where both have known success.				
Short-track specialist Rusty Wallace and Mark Martin also are among the drivers to watch this weekend. Wallace has five wins here — no one else has more than two — and Martin has been in the top five six straight weeks.				
"It's one of the best tracks we run on all year because it does have the short track characteristics, but it also has more of an intermediate speed to it," Gordon said of RIR's three-quarter-mile, D-shaped oval.				
In seven prior starts here, Gordon has put his Chevrolet in the top 10 six times. He was third in the Pontiac 400 here in March 1994, then second in this race later that year. He also won the Pontiac pole here in 1995.				

Notre Dame rallies past Vanderbilt, 14-7

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT AP Football Writer

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But Ron Powulus shook off a poor three quarters and finally got the Irish moving, directing a 14-play, 75-yard march that ended with Edwards' TD run off right tackle.

The Irish, favored by 22 points, had seven fumbles and lost four. Edwards lost two and so did tailback Robert Farmer. Powulus completed 19 of 32 passes for 216 yards.

Notre Dame led 6-0 after three quarters on field goals of 33 and 32 yards by freshman Jim Sanson.

But Vanderbilt, winners of only two games last season, took the lead after a wild series that began with Edwards' second fumble. A 16-yard holding penalty against the Commodores put the ball back at the 39, and then Allen was sacked by linebacker Bert Berry for a 14-yard loss.

After Jason Dunnnavat ran for 3 yards, Allen dropped back and heaved the ball to the goal line. Yoder, a 6-foot-5, 180-pounder, leaped and caught the ball with a defender on him.

Powulus was calm as he came back into the game. He completed three straight passes for 31 yards and the Irish were at the Vanderbilt 40. After three running plays, Powulus hit split end Emmet Mosley with a 9-yard completion to the 20. Four running plays later, Edwards scored and then ran for the 2-point conversion.

Labonte in the battle for No. 1 this season, the rising star and ironman veteran will meet at a track where both have known success.

Short-track specialist Rusty Wallace and Mark Martin also are among the drivers to watch this weekend. Wallace has five wins here — no one else has more than two — and Martin has been in the top five six straight weeks.

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Grandma's park



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Roy and Carol Hermanski, south of Pampa, designed and built this park for their grandchildren, Kelsey Brookshire and Austin Farrar, born 12 days apart. Earlier this week, Kelsey and Austin had their friend Renee Baggerman (all kids are two years old) over to play in the park, accompanied by grandmother Carol Hermanski and Kathy Farrar and Heidi Baggerman. Future plans for the park include the addition of a merry-go-round and a teeter-totter.

Green Thumb 'Shapes Up'

WACO — Recently, the Surgeon General's Report on physical activity found that moderate exercise performed on a daily basis can have positive effects on health. Green Thumb's Senior Health and Physical Education Upswing Program (SHAPE UP) is certainly in tune with the SGR findings.

Initiated last October, Green Thumb invited its 1,000 plus older workers and over 700 plus public and nonprofit agencies which employ them, to SHAPE UP and discover, or rediscover, the benefits of regular physical activity, according to Green Thumb Regional Director Diane Cowan.

One of the participants in the SHAPE UP program is Davey Gibson, a Green Thumb worker at the Devil's Rope Museum in McLean.

SHAPE UP, funded under a grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, spreads the message that moderate physical activity, as little as 30 minutes a day, can have substantial benefits for longevity, health and the ability to perform everyday activities.

For seniors, regular physical activity can prevent or delay the need for institutionalized care. Physically active older workers also have fewer absences from work, are more alert and have increased stamina, Cowan said.

Green Thumb Inc. operates the Senior Community Service Employment Program in 132 rural Texas counties. Funded by the U.S. Department of Labor, the program places economically-disadvantaged seniors age 55 and over in community services positions with nonprofit and public agencies. By targeting both the workers and the agencies who utilize their services, Green Thumb hopes to increase the number of people who get the SHAPE UP message.

"We're hoping that SHAPE UP will have ripple effect, that older workers will involve family members and friends in their activities," Cowan said.

Six generations



(Special photo)

Mrs. R.E. "Jessie" Jones, 92, of Pampa, holds her great-great-great-grandson, Dylan Michael Davis, as the two-month old infant provides six generations in Mrs. Jones' family. Dylan's parents are Melanie and Michael Davis, formerly of Pampa and now living in Sherman. Others in Dylan's line of ascent are grandfather Mark Lamar of Pampa; great-grandfather Tommy Lamar of Pampa and great-grandmother Donna Slavick of Ulysses, Kan.; great-great-grandmother Nora Allen of Ulysses, Kan., and great-great-grandfather, the late Doyle Jones of Pampa. Mrs. Jones has lived in Pampa since 1945; she has two children, Milford Jones of Pampa and the late Doyle Jones; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; and Dylan, her great-great-great-grandson. Almost all have lived in Pampa at some time until recently.

Terrorists convicted in airline bombing plot

NEW YORK (AP) — A Muslim extremist who allegedly masterminded the World Trade Center bombing and two other men face life in prison after being convicted of plotting to blow up a dozen U.S. airliners and kill thousands of people.

Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, Abdul Hakim Murad and Wali Khan Amin Shah were convicted Thursday of all seven charges related to the terror conspiracy. Sentencing was scheduled for Dec. 5.

The attacks, planned for two days in 1995 but never executed, would have killed 4,000 people in planes headed to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu and New York City, prosecutors said. The bombers hoped to force the United States to pull out of the Middle East and stop supporting Israel.

U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said the horror of what the defendants planned was "almost impossible to comprehend."

The convictions came as investigators seek proof that TWA Flight 800 was destroyed in July by terrorists. Shah's lawyer, David Greenfield, said the jurors were probably influenced by the TWA investigation.

He said that he may appeal on grounds that the United States

had no jurisdiction in the case. "No overt act occurred within 10,000 miles of the United States," he said.

U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy told the defendants they received "an extraordinarily fair trial."

FBI Assistant Director James Kallstrom, who investigated the terror case and is currently leading the probe into the downing of TWA Flight 800, would not comment on the possibility of a connection.

"The rule of law has prevailed today," Kallstrom said. "It's a good day for law enforcement. It's a good day for public safety."

Yousef, 28, who will soon stand

trial in the 1993 Trade Center attack, also was convicted of killing a man with a bomb placed aboard a Philippine Airlines jet.

That bombing, in December 1994, was a test run for the plot to blow up a dozen commercial airliners over Asia, prosecutors said.

Yousef fled the United States hours after the Feb. 26, 1993, bombing of the World Trade Center that killed six people and injured more than 1,000. Four other men already have been convicted and each sentenced to 240 years in prison in that attack. Yousef was captured last year in Pakistan with the help of a \$2 million reward.

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