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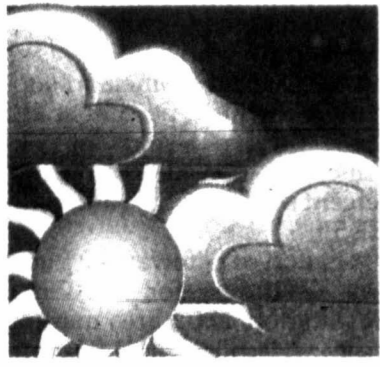
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Low tonight in upper 50s, high tomorrow near 80. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — A 39-year-old Pampa man was awaiting a bond hearing at press time today on charges of evading arrest, aggravated assault on a peace officer and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Charlie Broadbent was arrested at 1116 E. Browning after eluding Officer Mike Shelton, who attempted to stop him in the 500 block of East Foster because his tail lights were not working, records show.

Broadbent sped away disregarding a stop sign and a red light, according to Sgt. Charlie Love.

Officers went to Broadbent's Browning Street home and waited for him. However, when Broadbent arrived he dashed inside the house and hid in an upstairs closet, Love said.

He subsequently threatened officers with a 13-inch knife before being taken into custody, Love explained.

It was discovered the 1996 Geo Tracker belongs to a White Deer man, according to police.

PAMPA — The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist/St. Anthony's Health System will conduct a breast cancer screening clinic Sept. 24 at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway.

Screening participants will receive a breast exam and one-on-one instruction in breast self-examination and a mammogram. The program is certified by Food and Drug Administration, American College of Radiology and the state health departments of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The screening clinic is available for women who qualify for financial aid through grants from the Texas Department of Health and the American Cancer Society. Harrington Cancer Center offers free or low-cost mammograms to women who qualify.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the Women's Center at Harrington Cancer Center at 1-800-377-4673 or 806-359-4673.

PAMPA — The Gray County American Red Cross office will offer three first aid classes in the upcoming weeks.

Classes include infant/child CPR on Sept. 18 at 7 p.m., adult CPR on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. and standard first aid on Sept. 19 at 9 a.m.

For information on registration and fees, call the Red Cross at 669-7121, or drop by the office at 108 N. Russell.

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U.S. warplanes face missile firing by Iraq

By WAIEL FALEH
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said it fired missiles at U.S. warplanes over a no-fly zone for the second straight day today, after accusing Kuwait of an "act of war" for allowing the planes to be based on its territory.

An air-defense battery in southern Iraq fired three missiles this afternoon at the planes, forcing them to flee, according to the official Iraqi News Agency. The agency did not report that the planes were hit and there was no American confirmation.

"We have no reports of any missile firings," said Pentagon spokesman Cmdr. Joe March.

Iraqi has for days reported firing on U.S. and allied aircraft in the no-fly zones in the north and south. The only attack confirmed by the U.S. military came Wednesday, when Iraqi forces fired a missile at two F-16s in the no-fly zone over northern Iraq. That missile missed its target.

The United States responded by sending more bombers and stealth fighters to the Persian Gulf region. Kuwait agreed to accept some of the new U.S. warplanes.

The Americans said two B-52 bombers had arrived from Guam to the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean, and that two more B-52s would leave today from Louisiana for the same destination. Those are the same kind of planes the U.S. used last week when it attacked Iraq in response

to Saddam's assault on rebel Kurds in a U.S.-protected "safe haven" in the north.

Eight F-117 Stealth fighter-bombers were being sent from New Mexico, and American sources in Kuwait, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that they would be based at the al-Jaber air base there.

"We consider this behavior from the Kuwaiti regime to be a flagrant aggression against the people of Iraq and an act of war against the Iraqi state," Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz told the state-run Iraqi News Agency.

In a rambling commentary, Aziz likened the recent turmoil to the period six years ago just before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. He said Kuwait's rulers were in "evil collaboration with America in conspiring against Iraq's people." His comments reflected the heated rhetoric of the moment, but Aziz did not say if Iraq would take any military action to counter the Kuwaiti move.

The past two weeks have seen Saddam undertake his biggest military venture since the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, sending troops Aug. 31 into the north to help Kurdish allies rout a rival Iranian-backed Kurdish group.

With that victory, Saddam effectively wiped out the Kurdish safe haven that the United States and its allies established at the end of the war, giving him control of the north for the first time in five years.

The Americans showered

cruise missiles on Iraqi air defense sites in southern Iraq last week and expanded a southern no-fly zone set up to protect Shiite Muslims.

The expanded zone makes it even more difficult for Saddam to move his troops around the region without attracting notice from the U.S.-led air forces, which fly scores of sorties every day.

The U.S. actions against Iraq received a cool reception in the Arab world, even among partners from the Gulf War coalition. But Kuwait, which still considers Iraq a serious threat, has been fully supportive.

After the U.S. missile attack, Saddam immediately vowed to no longer honor the "damned imaginary" zones in the north and south. He urged his troops to fire on any U.S. or allied aircraft, and made good on his threat Wednesday.

In that confrontation, Iraqi forces fired a missile at two F-16s over northern Iraq, the Pentagon said. The Iraqis turned off the radars that had been tracking the F-16s before the U.S. could fire retaliatory radar-seeking missiles. Iraq had reported similar actions, but this was the first time the Americans confirmed coming under fire.

In New York, Iraqi Deputy Foreign Minister Riyadh al-Qaysi accused the United States of escalating the crisis in northern Iraq. He defended Iraq's targeting of U.S. warplanes as a defensive act.

Strange plant



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)
T.I. and Pauline Loter, seen here in their yard at 101 S. Dwight, stand by a plant that didn't look like one of the flowers coming up in their flower bed. They decided to let it grow anyway, but still aren't sure what kind of plant it is. Mr. Loter said it resembles lamb's quarter, but it stands over eight feet tall.

Rising sun



(Special photo)
This photograph of a sunrise was taken recently by Earl Culver of Pampa. Culver rides his bicycle each morning at Recreation Park east of Pampa and captured the rising sun on one of his jaunts.

Anti-gambling group wants no more laws

AUSTIN (AP) — A group that opposes legalized gambling urged the Legislature on Wednesday to take a pass next session and enact no more laws related to wagering.

Texas Against Gambling said the state should wait on results of a national commission's study on the criminal, economic and social impacts of gambling.

"Let's stop changing the laws and expanding gambling until the national impact study is done," said Weston Ware of the Baptist Christian Life Commission and a gambling foe.

Tom Grey, a Methodist minister and national anti-gambling leader, said the Texas group is convinced citizens will reject fur-

ther gambling enterprises once all the facts are aired.

"We bet on the people," Grey told a Capitol news conference. "We bet that the people, given all the information, will say no to more gambling."

The Texas Legislature has dealt with numerous gambling issues since the early 1980s, voting to legalize pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog races, to create a state lottery and to permit charity bingo games.

But a major push to legalize casino gambling crashed and burned in the 1995 session.

That spectacular failure came when an angry Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who presides

over the Senate, called casino lobbyists greedy and their tactics sneaky.

Bullock also said then that pro-casino forces shouldn't hurry back to the Capitol in 1997, noting that he will still be running the Senate and, "I've got a long-term memory."

Nonetheless, Ware said, he expects more than 50 gambling bills to be introduced in the 1997 legislative session.

He predicted efforts to legalize casinos, allow the state lottery to place Keno games in bars, legalize new forms of wagering such as off-track betting for financially troubled Texas horse tracks, and expand prizes paid at bingo games.

Alleged smugglers shoot agent near besieged ranch

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Federal agents continued searching today for two suspected narcotics traffickers accused of shooting a Border Patrol agent near a ranch that has become a battleground in the drug war.

"The search is still going on, but we haven't had any luck yet," said Ray Garza, assistant chief of the U.S. Border Patrol's McAllen sector.

A routine patrol near the ranch erupted in gunfire Tuesday night, leaving one Border Patrol agent wounded and nerves rattled along the smuggling route known as "Marijuana Boulevard."

"Looks like the neighborhood is not letting us down," said Rusty Monsees, whose family has owned the 30-acre property along the Rio Grande since 1940, refusing to move despite numerous run-ins with smugglers.

His mother, 84-year-old Julia Monsees, christened the land "Marijuana Boulevard" after illegal immigrants and drug traffickers began using the property as a gateway north from Mexico.

Despite her own violent experiences — being robbed at knife-point, finding her dog skinned and discovering female immigrants who had been raped — Mrs. Monsees still is shaken by the ongoing confrontations.

"This is getting to be like a Fourth of July weekend," Mrs. Monsees said of the firecracker-like gunshots she often hears from her home. "It's getting bad."

The injured agent, who was not identified, was in stable condition Wednesday with a gunshot wound to his right arm, Border Patrol agents said.

The shooting occurred just after 9 p.m. as six Border Patrol agents conducted a routine search of the property, said Ray Garza, assistant chief of the Border Patrol's McAllen sector.

The agents spotted a group of alleged drug smugglers preparing to transport a load across the river from Mexico. Four agents waited at the river's edge, while the other two stayed behind for backup.

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4-H Dog Project members preparing for practice show

Members of Pampa's 4-H Dog Project will have a workshop meeting today at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at Recreation Park from 6:30-8 p.m. to prepare for this weekend's annual practice dog show, said Lynn Ledford, project leader.

The dog project club is sponsoring the non-sanctioned dog match. Ledford said the show is to help new owners and those already familiar with dog shows work with their dogs in preparation for future shows.

Entry forms will be accepted Sunday, Sept. 15, at the pavilion from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Entry fees of \$5 for the first class is required, plus \$1 for each additional class, and the show begins at 10:30 a.m.

Practice competition will include obedience training and

confirmation. Winners will earn ribbons and trophies.

"Tonight we will be working on posters and plans for Sunday's practice dog show sponsored by the local 4-H club. We are expecting about 50 dog owners and trainers from area towns, and towns of other states," she said.

The show is open to everyone. Dogs of all breeds, including mixed breeds, are accepted in the practice show and competition.

Besides the dog match, there will be a 4-H snack concession and a few new added attractions, according to Ledford.

"There will be a swap meet for used dog equipment and a raffling of various donated items, which should make things more interesting," Ledford said.

Daily Record

Obituaries

JO C. FITCH

OKLAHOMA CITY - Former Pampa, Texas, resident Jo C. Fitch, 57, died Sept. 8, 1996. A private memorial was held Wednesday, Sept. 11, in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Fitch was born Dec. 26, 1938 in Lusk, Wyo., and moved to Pampa at age 10. She was a graduate of the University of Oklahoma School of Nursing. She worked as the supervisor of St. Anthony's emergency room for 15 years.

She is survived by her mother, Winifred Crinklaw of Pampa; a brother Jim Crinklaw of Flower Mound, Texas; and two nephews.

HERMAN C. STOCKTON

PERKYTON - Herman C. Stockton, 81, father of a Canadian resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1996. Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Roy King, pastor of the First Christian Church, and the Rev. Charles Moran, pastor of Foursquare Gospel Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery.

Mr. Stockton was born at King City, Mo. He married Helen Gentry in 1934 at St. Joseph, Mo. He had been a Perryton area resident since 1956, moving from Winfield, Kan. He owned and operated the Western Auto Store at Perryton from 1956 to 1984. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; two daughters, Kay Rodgers of Perryton and Susan Tennant of Canadian; a sister, Opal Fern Parr of St. Joseph; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa

Wheat	4.18	Chevron	61 3/8	dn 1/8
Milo	5.21	Coca-Cola	52 1/8	up 1/4
Corn	5.92	Columbia/HCA	56 3/4	up 1/8
		Diamond Sham	27 3/4	up 1 1/8
		Faron	40 5/8	NC
		Halliburton	55 1/2	dn 3/8
		Ingersoll Rand	44 1/4	dn 1/8
		KNE	35 1/8	dn 1/8
		Kerr McGee	60 3/8	up 1/8
		Limited	17 7/8	up 1/8
		Mapco	57 5/8	up 3/8
		McDonald's	47 7/8	dn 3/8
		Mobil	118	dn 3/8
		New Atmos	23 7/8	NC
		Parker & Parsley	25 3/4	dn 3/8
		Penney's	54 1/2	dn 1/4
		Phillips	42	dn 1/8
		SLB	87 3/4	dn 1/8
		SPS	32 3/8	up 1/8
		Tenneco	49 3/4	NC
		Texaco	94 1/8	dn 1/2
		Wal-Mart	26 3/4	up 1/8
		New York Gold	381.80	
		Silver	4.98	
		West Texas Crude	24.82	

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

Occidental	23 3/4	dn 1/8
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The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation

Magellan	74.40	dn 1/8
Puritan	16.14	dn 1/8

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

Amoco	70 3/8	NC
Arco	123 3/4	dn 1/8
Cabot	28	NC
Cabot O&G	15 3/4	up 1/8

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 11

7:30 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the intersection of Gray 4 1/2 and Texas 152 on a first responder medical assist.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 11

Criminal trespass was reported at Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A \$400 purple Specialized Rock Hopper bicycle was reported stolen from Central Park at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 2.

A window was shot out with a possible BB gun in the 900 block of West Wilks at between 5 p.m. Monday and 1 p.m. Wednesday. Damage is \$300.

A 19-year-old woman reported simple assault in the 900 block of East Francis at 10:52 p.m. Wednesday.

An 18-year-old woman reported assault causing bodily injury in the 2600 block of North Hobart. It occurred at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday. Eyeglasses valued at \$200 were damaged and \$200 damage was reported to a car. A \$300 bag of clothing was reported stolen. Both complainant and suspect reported injuries.

Arrest

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 11

Jose Guadalupe Portillo, 43, 521 Yeager, was arrested at 23rd and Kentucky on a warrant alleging animal at large. The fine is \$82.50.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 11

12:12 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

2:14 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

7:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Russell on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

7:29 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Gray County 4 1/2 on a trauma and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

10:35 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 11

2:57 p.m. - A 1974 Chevrolet pickup driven by David Villalpano, 72, 120 S. Russell, was in collision with a 1995 Cadillac driven by Nelda Pralle Dickman, 51, 208 E. Brown, in the 500 block of East Frederic. Villalpano was cited for failure to yield right of way turning left.

4:15 p.m. - A 1996 Chevrolet driven by Richard Gene Barton, 26, 804 N. West, was in collision with a legally parked 1989 Chevrolet pickup owned by James R. Ciron, at 810 W. Kingsmill. Barton was cited for backing without safety.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

Consumers face rising milk prices

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Shoppers can expect higher prices for milk, butter and other dairy foods this year because too many farmers have cut back their herds in response to skyrocketing feed costs.

Milk is reaching a previously unheard of \$3 a gallon in some markets. Butter, once a giveaway food, has shot past \$2 a pound and could go higher before the holiday baking seasons.

In fact, store prices for dairy goods could increase 12 percent this year, says Donald Ratajczak, director of the economic forecasting project at Georgia State University.

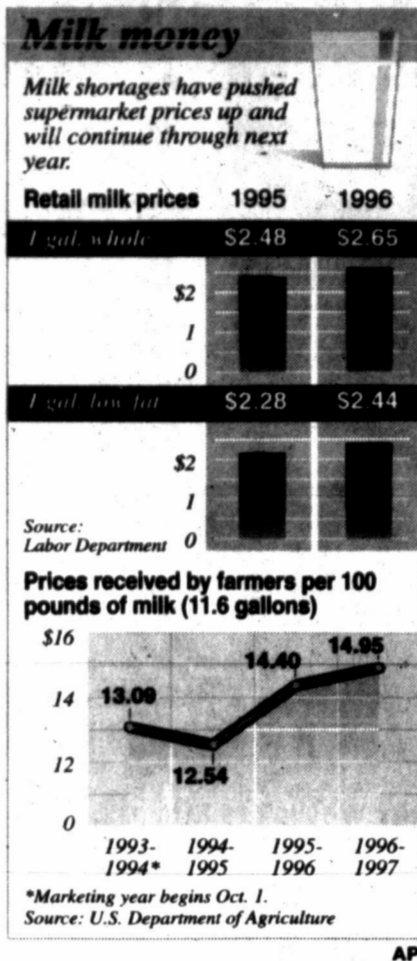
That's good news for the industry - unless shoppers start passing up cheese, butter and ice cream.

"If it goes up too much I might stop eating cereal and eat something else," said Melissa Petersen, a college student who was checking milk prices in a downtown Washington supermarket Wednesday.

Blame it on high prices for corn and soybeans and a lack of good hay, all victims of foul weather in the heartland.

Dairy farmers, already in straits because of overproduction and a decade of low milk prices at the farm, began thinning their herds. The remaining animals were yielding less milk.

Because of those changes, the Agriculture Department sharply bumped up its estimate of farm level milk prices for the fiscal



While others have cut back, he's added 25 cows over the year, for a herd size of 300. "We're in it for the long run," he said.

"If the consumer's buying and he's comfortable, let's keep that margin up there a little more so we can all live comfortably," he said.

The comfort level remains to be tested.

By July, the store price for a gallon of whole milk averaged \$2.65, up from \$2.48 a year earlier, and low fat averaged \$2.44, up from \$2.28, the Labor Department said. But prices of \$3 have shown up around the nation.

In Oklahoma, a gallon of Farm Fresh brand whole milk was selling for \$3.09 at Homeland supermarkets, while 2 percent sold for \$2.99. Borden's sold for \$3.76, while a gallon of Homeland 2 percent sold for \$2.59, and whole, \$2.55.

A gallon of Safeway's 2 percent was selling for \$2.79 in Washington, D.C., area markets.

In Atlanta and eastern Tennessee markets, Mayfield Dairy Farms Inc. has just announced a new round of increases effective Sept. 30 that will put the store price of its milk over \$3 per gallon.

"We're selling milk for more than we've ever sold it and the retailers are selling milk for more than they've ever sold it," said Scottie Mayfield, president of the Athens, Tenn.-based company.

Prices have caused sales volume to drop a little, he said, "but thank goodness it hasn't been too much."

Cadet couple held in jail as murder suspects

FORT WORTH (AP) - Cadets from two of the nation's most prestigious military academies may both spend time in the Tarrant County Jail next week after being accused of a murder-

ous plot stemming from a love triangle.

Air Force Academy Cadet David Graham and his Naval Academy fiancée Diane Zamora have been held in separate facilities following their arrests.

Graham is in Colorado awaiting extradition to Texas next week and Zamora, who is being held in the Tarrant County facility, hopes to have her \$250,000 bond lowered.

Police said Zamora has expressed concern over separation from the 18-year-old man she planned to marry after graduation from the Naval Academy.

But defense attorney John Linebarger has asked his 18-year-old client to refrain from contacting Graham, whose mother has

also expressed concern about the couple's relationship.

"I feel that they have a very strong connection," Linebarger said Wednesday. "I would think that if we're going to defend this case properly, the legal decisions ought to be made by her attorney without any outside influence."

Zamora and Graham will both plead innocent to accusations they killed 16-year-old Mansfield High School honor student Adrienne Jones. Jones was found beaten with a barbell and shot near Joe Pool Lake on Dec. 4.

Linebarger's inclination is to try the two separately.

"This is not a team effort, or at least not at this point, it's certainly not a team effort," he said. "Each case rises and falls on its own facts."

The facts may cause attorneys to pit the couple against each other, Linebarger said.

This is the last thing Graham's mother, Janice, wants.

Graham's attorney, Dan Cogdell of Houston, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that Janice Graham, told him Tuesday that he "did not have license to slander and accuse in the name of my son."

"Janice Graham gave me this directive yesterday: I want justice for my son, but I do not want that at the expense of injustice to others. I do not want the Zamora family dragged through the mud. She (Diane) was welcome in my house."

"Whether I can follow that advice is an open question," Cogdell said.

Graham's attorneys say their hands are tied as they wait for the Mansfield native's extradition back to Texas. But Linebarger hopes to have a bond reduction hearing for Zamora by the end of next week.

Zamora is entitled to a reasonable bond despite that the circumstances of the crime are "very bad," he said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 58 and southeast winds to 10 mph. Friday, mostly cloudy with a high near 80 and southeast winds to 15 mph. A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Saturday, partly sunny with a high in the mid 80s and a low in the mid 60s. Sunday, partly cloudy and cooler with a high near 75 and a low near 64. Shower and thunderstorm chances through the weekend. Wednesday's high was 86; the overnight low was 61.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows from low 50s northwest to upper 50s southeast. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms southwest and a slight chance elsewhere. Highs in mid 70s to around 80. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. A

chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 55-60. Friday, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80.

North Texas - Tonight, mostly cloudy west and central, increasing cloudiness east. Lows 63 to 66. Friday, mostly cloudy. Highs 82 to 88.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, considerable high clouds, except mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms far west. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Friday, mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms ranging from isolated east to scattered far west. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Upper Coast: Tonight, variable high clouds. Lows in upper 60s inland to mid 70s coast. Friday, considerable high clouds. Highs in mid 90s inland to upper 80s coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, variable high clouds east, mostly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms west. Lows in low to

mid 70s. Friday, partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms ranging from isolated east to scattered west. Highs in upper 80s - coast to low 90s inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Flash flood watch tonight for the south central and the Sandia/Manzano mountains. Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms. Heavy rains and flash flooding possible along the central mountains, locally heavy rains possible elsewhere. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s mid 50s mountains with 50s to low 60s elsewhere. Friday, scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms. Otherwise partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy east. Highs in the 60s and 70s mountains with 70s and 80s lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers northwest. Lows in mid 50s to low 60s. Friday, partly sunny. Highs in the 80s.

Foul play suspected in bonfire explosion

AMARILLO (AP) - Authorities believe someone deliberately caused the explosion of a homecoming bonfire in Stinnett that injured at least four people and sent debris flying across the campus of West Texas High School.

Stinnett Police Chief Randy Hooks said he believed foul play was involved in the Tuesday night incident, but "at this time, we do not know what caused the explosion, it is still under investigation."

The State Fire Marshal and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are investigating in this town about 50 miles northeast of Amarillo, he said.

Three of the victims injured in the blast were treated and released at Golden Plains Community Hospital in nearby Borger.

The fourth - Greg Drennan, 34, a school district maintenance director - was released from the

Northwest Texas hospital Wednesday after sustaining minor injuries.

He may have been "hit in the head with a flying piece of wood," a spokeswoman at the Stinnett Police Department said.

The explosion occurred about 8:10 p.m. in the midst of a crowd of 250 to 300 people, strewing debris for hundreds of yards, authorities said.

"Our school area covers three to four blocks, and from what I understand, we do have debris pretty much over the school area," a Stinnett police dispatcher said.

Jerry Blagg, whose daughter is a cheerleader at the high school, said the explosion occurred seconds after torches were thrown on the bonfire, constructed out of pallets of wood stacked 25 to 30 feet high.

"As soon as it blew up, everyone took out running," Blagg

said. "It was a pretty traumatic experience."

George Fisher, who was attending the bonfire with his wife and two grandchildren, said the explosion had "a lot of force."

"Boards and pallets were flying through the air, from the bonfire to the nearby tennis courts, some 20 yards away," he said.

Austin Selby, 18, said the blast created a lot of hysteria.

"People were running around screaming and looking for their kids," he said.

Blagg said while in years past fireworks have been stuck in the middle of the bonfire, this seemed more serious. He said his daughter and other cheerleaders stood guard over the assembled bonfire until early Tuesday morning to make sure nobody started it early.

"But there's no telling what could have been stuck in there after that," he said.

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Agent

Unbeknownst to the officers, two suspects were awaiting the load on the U.S. side of the river and ambushed the backup agents. Gunfire was exchanged, and one agent was shot in the arm with a 9mm pistol, which was retrieved at the scene, Garza said.

The suspects fled, while the suspected drug load stayed on the Mexican side.

The Monsees' property and surrounding land is popular

among smugglers because it is located miles from immigration checkpoints and encompassed by thick mesquite trees and shrubs that provide natural camouflage, Garza said.

"It gives them easy access into town and places to stash their load or aliens and make their exit out of the city," he said.

The Border Patrol inspects the property daily, but Garza did not know whether other agents had ever been injured near the ranch.

However, incidents of smugglers using weapons to safeguard their loads - be them people or drugs -

is on the rise, he said.

"We have several incidents a year where we locate weapons either on suspected smugglers or on aliens," he said. "The shooting incidents are few and far between, but they're more willing to protect their loads, and it's something we don't think is going to end anytime soon."

The Monsees family, whose property was overrun by police cars and helicopters until 3 a.m., share Garza's pessimism.

"It's crazy out here, and it appears like it's getting worse," said Rusty Monsees.

City briefs

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AUDITIONS ACT I's production "Sylvia" by A.R. Gurney, Friday, Saturday 13, 14th, 6-8 p.m. at Act I's Theater, Pampa Mall, 665-0604. Cast - 2 men, 2 women. Adv.

BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN cooked by Howard Sims and Co. Robert's Killarney Bar, Friday 4 p.m.-? Everyone welcome! Adv.

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PHS CHOIR Car Wash this Saturday the 14th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. NBC Bank parking lot. Adv.

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Court rules stalking law too vague, violates rights

AUSTIN (AP) — For the second time in less than 15 years, the state's anti-stalking law has been ruled unconstitutional because it's too vague.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednesday ruled the state's 1993 anti-stalking law unconstitutional in a case involving a man found to have stalked an Austin woman.

The state's highest criminal court said the statute threatened to criminalize Texans' First Amendment rights.

The state's anti-stalking law first was found unconstitutional by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in 1983 because of vagueness.

Texas lawmakers attempted to tighten the statute's language in 1993. But the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednesday said the current law, in some ways, was more broad than the previous statute.

State Rep. Brian McCall, R-Plano, the House sponsor of the 1993 legislation, vowed Wednesday to rewrite the law during the 1997 Legislature, which begins in January.

"The good news is that while it (the law) was enforced, people who had their lives turned upside down were able to get their lives back together and have their stalkers incarcerated," McCall said.

"The bad news is, those who have been convicted and jailed will be released and those convicted will have their cases overturned until the Legislature can meet and fix the problem, which we will do."

Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Larry Todd said there's no way to know how many incarcerated stalkers will go free because of the court action.

"It's impossible for us to get a

specific number of stalkers that we have because we don't keep that statistic," Todd said.

State Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, the Senate sponsor of the 1993 legislation, also said he would work to fine-tune the law.

"The decision by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to strike down the stalking statute is a great tragedy for victims of stalking," Moncrief said. "No longer can victims feel protected from the physical and psychological terror of being stalked."

The current law states that a person has committed stalking if "on one or more occasions (the stalker) engages in conduct directed specifically toward the other person, including following that person, that is reasonably likely to harass, annoy, alarm, abuse, torment, or embarrass that person."

In its written opinion, the Court of Criminal Appeals said, "The words annoy and alarm remain in the statute (from 1983) although they are now joined by the words harass, abuse, torment and embarrass."

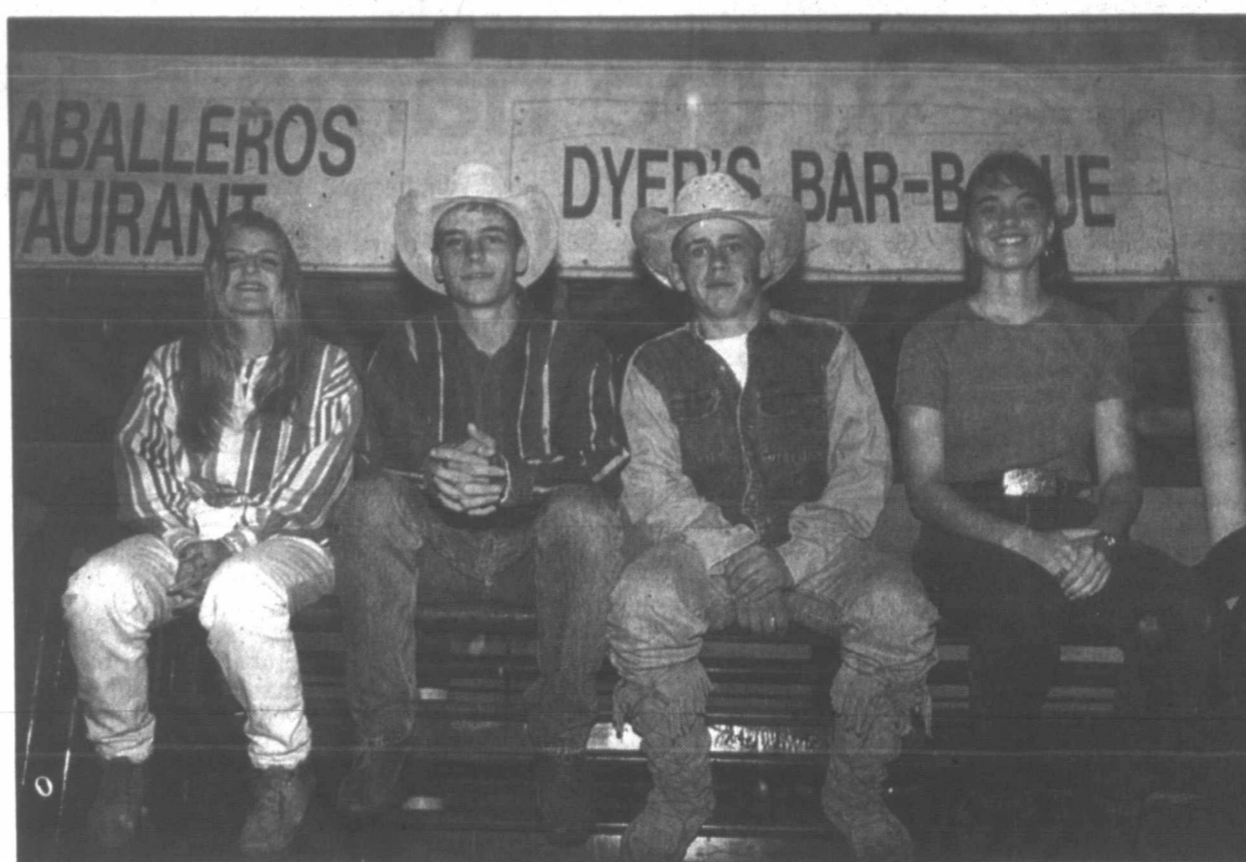
"But, all these terms are joined with a disjunctive 'or,' and thus do nothing to limit the vagueness originally generated by 'annoy' and 'alarm.' Moreover, the additional terms are themselves susceptible to uncertainties of meaning."

The case involved Raymond Edward Long of Austin, who was sentenced to 180 days in jail and ordered to pay legal costs of the woman he was found to have stalked.

Because of the appeals court's ruling, the case was dismissed.

Long already had served his jail time, said his attorney, Connie Kelley.

Rodeo Club officers



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Posing at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena for a group portrait are the 1996-97 officers for the Pampa High School Rodeo Club. From left are Nikki Leggett, reporter; Matt Duck, president; Cal Ferguson, vice president; and Kembra Malberg, secretary. The Pampa club will be hosting a Tri State High School Rodeo Association rodeo this weekend at the arena.

Students fail comprehensive algebra exam

AUSTIN (AP) — Only 28 percent of Texas students passed the new Algebra I end-of-course test, and education officials said they are looking at pilot projects, a curriculum rewrite and teacher training to help improve matters.

"There is a lot to be done. I suppose at that low passing rate, I would at least be concerned about whether or not the test reflects what the kids are being taught," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, former Education Committee chairman.

Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, said Wednesday there may be "a disparity between what we're testing for and what the teachers think they're supposed to be teaching."

"If we don't find a problem there, we have to at least question whether or not we're doing an acceptable job of getting these kids prepared for higher math," he said.

Results of the algebra test released by the Texas Education Agency showed that 28 percent of the 226,348 students who took the test in grades six through 12 this spring passed. The passing score is 70.

Of the 45,764 eighth-graders who took the test, 67 percent passed, along with 86 percent of the 2,115 seventh-graders and 72 percent of the 25 sixth-graders, said Keith Cruse, TEA senior director of student assessment.

In the ninth grade, the passing rate was 22 percent, while it was seven percent in grades ten through twelve.

Some students may have failed the course previously, Cruse said. It is up to school districts to decide whether the end-of-course test will affect a student's grade.

The algebra test results show a real need for improvement, according to Gov. George W. Bush. "Gov. Bush believes that the algebra results are unacceptable. ... The school districts must do a better job to raise the algebra results," said Bush spokesman Ray Sullivan.

House declines to reauthorize subsidies for federal overseas investment agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers opposed to subsidizing corporations joined with those upset over sending jobs overseas to kill future funding for a federal agency that insures foreign investment by American companies.

The House voted 260-157 Wednesday against a bill to reauthorize two smaller export assistance agencies.

OPIC had the support of the White House, business groups and major labor unions but ran into a mixed coalition of liberal and conservative lawmakers objecting to "corporate welfare" and government interference in the market.

"We rightly preach privatization and the virtues of the free market, but here we have OPIC giving gov-

ernment subsidies," said Rep. Ed Royce, R-Calif. "It sends the wrong message to the developing world."

The vote also gave Republicans a chance to deflect criticisms that they have been aggressive in cutting government subsidies to the poor but less enthusiastic about reducing help for corporate America.

OPIC, said Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, was an example of "a welfare system that we have created in America that provides welfare to the rich and welfare to the well off."

Without reauthorization, OPIC would not be able to launch new investment projects after the new fiscal year begins on Oct. 1. OPIC chief investment officer Ruth Harkin said in a statement that Wednesday's defeat was unfortunate. "However, we will continue to work with Congress on a measure that will preserve OPIC's ability to create American jobs and U.S. exports."

There were also objections to language in the bill raising

OPIC's insurance issuing authority from \$13.5 billion to \$25 billion and its guarantee issuing authority from \$9.5 billion to \$20 billion.

Supporters said OPIC assistance has generated \$43 billion in exports, creating 200,000 jobs for American workers. They estimated that it could create an additional \$38 billion in exports and 123,000 jobs in the next five years.

They added that OPIC has turned a profit every year of its operation and funds its programs from user fees. "There is no drain on the taxpayers' dollars here," said Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, ranking Democrat on the International Relations Committee. "The charge of corporate welfare is simply wrong."

Mesquite upset over misleading Hardee's burger advertisements

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — It's probably a good thing they don't sell Hardee's hamburgers in this east Dallas suburb.

The city is upset over its image as portrayed in a television commercial for the hamburger chain.

The commercial shows a rustic desert town that's home to hayseed ostrich farms and billboards featuring two-headed steers. The commercial touts the chain's new Mesquite-flavored bacon cheeseburger.

In one scene, two Hardee's employees drive past a beat-up city of Mesquite sign, surrounded by desert brush and far-away mountains.

"In a moment of inspiration," the commercial says, the two stop at an isolated phone booth to suggest the smoky-tasting product to company officials.

"This is clearly not Mesquite," deputy city manager Carol Zolnerowich said Wednesday after seeing the clip. "It seems like we're in the desert or the mountains, neither one of which is the case."

The commercial obviously wasn't filmed in Mesquite or anywhere else in Texas.

Jerry Lacy, Hardee's advertising director in North Carolina, said the scenery is in Victorville, Calif., a town in the center of the state's high desert.

"We really want to represent Texas in the way that most people

think of Texas — as opposed to represent it authentically to Mesquite — because few of our customers have ever been to Mesquite," said Lacy, who admits he's never been there either.

"We were more concerned about connecting the name to the product, he said. "We really didn't know what Mesquite was like, other than that it was in Texas. The name certainly conjures up a unique flavor."

The closest Hardee's fast-food chain restaurant is in Farmers Branch, another Dallas suburb.

Mesquite doesn't mind publicity if it's favorable, Zolnerowich said.

The producers of *Tin Cup* recently asked and received permission to use the town's name. But the scene wound up on the cutting room floor.

The city has allowed the *Walker, Texas Ranger* television show and movies such as *Problem Child* to shoot scenes in Mesquite.

But Hardee's never approached city officials.

"It's not like we seek people out and scold them if they use our name," Zolnerowich said. "But we've always counted on folks to contact us."

Lacy said the Hardee's staff never intended to ruffle the city's feathers. The commercial isn't even being shown in the Dallas area.

Former teacher charged in assault case

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Aldine middle school teacher charged with sexually assaulting two teenage students is the real victim in the case, her lawyer says.

Defense Lawyer Robert A. Jones said Wednesday the state was wrong in filing charges last December and again on Monday against Dorothea Eichman. The two boys involved are the ones who should be on trial, he said.

"She was raped," he said. Jones said several law enforcement officers are expected to testify on her behalf when she goes on trial Oct. 21.

"They (the officers) think this woman is a victim," Jones said.

"These boys are dangerous. They have threatened the police officers."


The former teacher, 40, is accused of having sex numerous times, over the course of two years, with a student at Stehlik Intermediate School in Aldine.

Prosecutors charged her with sexual assault, and she was expected to agree to a plea bargain two weeks ago. The state offered to recommend that she receive a probated sentence.

But the woman decided to go to trial.

Prosecutors then added 13 more counts of sexual assault to the charges Monday.

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Opinion

Internet labeled
evil, 'addictive'

As soon as any new phenomenon in society starts to become popular, you can count on some people fretting that it is just too popular, that its popularity might hurt the poor benighted souls who love it, that it is — shudder! — addictive.

Predictably enough, a University of Pittsburgh psychologist, Kimberly Young, has produced a paper suggesting that for certain people going online, haunting chat rooms and frequenting the Internet bears a strong resemblance to what we would call addiction if the object of attraction were a chemical substance.

What Young calls "dependent users" sneak online in the middle of the night, call in sick to work so they can keep surfing the Net, use business computers for their own purposes and hurt their family relationships, academic careers and personal finances. One woman reportedly divorced her husband when forced to choose between him and the pesky computer.

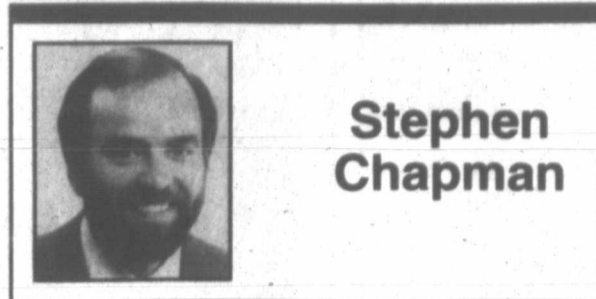
Young stresses that her work is preliminary. She even agrees that Ivan Goldberg, a New York psychiatrist who says such behavior is not an addictive disorder but a symptom of some other problem or shortcoming in a person's life, might have a point.

Lighten up. It wouldn't be so bad to use the metaphor of addiction — and that is what Young is doing, stretching a metaphor rather than describing an identifiable clinical or physiological disorder — if influential elements in our society didn't so often react in irrational ways when they hear the term "addictive."

The term "addictive" is inherently imprecise and used in at least a dozen different contexts with that many meanings and more. But when some people hear it they seem to lose it. It's addictive? Ban it. Regulate it. At least start a nanny-state propaganda campaign against the evils of whatever substance or activity is deemed addictive. Does somebody suggest that one person's "addiction" is another's legitimate enthusiasm? Heresy! Clap 'em in irons!

The fact that this approach has failed to prevent drug use or gambling, indeed has made social problems revolving around such activities worse, cuts little ice. Expect a call from somebody to prohibit online use or to require a license involving in-depth psychological tests before we poor hapless and helpless Americans are allowed to log on.

In the name game, we're losing



Stephen Chapman

Billy Ray Cyrus, the country music star, became the father of a son not too long ago, and I probably don't have to tell you that the boy's name is not John or Tom or Mike or Billy Ray.

No, he was christened with one of those names that your parents would never have picked: Blaison Chance. His sister answers to Destiny Hope. For the life of me, they sound like a pair of racehorses. "As they enter the backstretch, in the lead is Destiny Hope, with Blaison Chance moving up on the rail..."

We spend a lot of time worrying about how our kids will be harmed by poor schools, TV violence and drug abuse, while ignoring the scars that will be left by cruelties like these. Twenty years from now, the Cyrus kids will probably be calling themselves Bob and Debbie, but they may also become serial killers from the trauma caused by the ludicrous names inflicted on them in the cradle.

Celebrities are especially prone to this kind of child abuse. Demi Moore and Bruce Willis produced Rumer and Scout, novelist Tom Robbins has a Fleetwood Starr and two Hollywood couples named their kids after a pickup truck, the Dakota.

The trend got started in the 1960s, when people who had apparently addled their brains with peyote and sitar music had the bright idea that choosing weird names for their kids would promote greater creativity, weaken the bonds of conformity and end the war in Vietnam. Babies' names began to resemble abstract art, intended not to please but to shock.

Rock musician Frank Zappa came up with Moon Unit and Dweezil. The Phoenix family did better, calling their kids Rainbow, Liberty, Summer Joy, Leaf and River. Jefferson Starship singer Grace Slick, legend had it, thought of the ultimate name for her daughter: god. But that wasn't true. The child, you'll be relieved to

know, was called China.

Names that could charitably be described as unusual are no longer the exclusive province of acid-rock bands. One innovation is giving boys' names to girls: Smith College's class of 2016 will probably have more Alexes, Taylors and Drews than Janes and Marys.

Another change is using place names — Madison, Denver, Nevada, Austin. One baby-naming book, *Beyond Jennifer and Jason*, suggests scanning maps for ideas, which means that kids answering to Chattanooga, Gila Bend and Oshkosh will start showing up in kindergartens any day.

Having already gone through the process of choosing names for babies, I can sympathize with parents who want names that are creative and memorable rather than cliched and threadbare. The trouble is, even if you find one that is both unusual and appealing, millions of other parents may suddenly find it too. Ask the parents of any Caitlin or Zachary.

By contrast, when the parents of the baby boomers named us all David and Susan, they fully expected the playgrounds to be overrun with kids sharing those names. Unlike present-day parents who strain for originality,

they did not suffer from disappointment. There's a lot to be said for the familiar and the traditional. When my wife and I had our three children, we opted for well-known names that have stood the test of time: Beowulf, Charlemagne and Aphrodite.

Unfortunately, Americans seem to be losing their knack for picking good names, a shortcoming that is not limited to maternity wards. Businesses that can afford to spend millions of dollars to figure out what to call themselves are just as apt to botch the job as any new parents.

The other day, newspaper ads informed readers of the creation of Unicom, a corporation that could be anything but is, in fact, the parent company of Commonwealth Edison. Arka, a natural-gas distributor that is based, as you can guess, in Arkansas, just became Noram, which sounds as if it is based in cyberspace. A few years back, International Harvester, which gave off the fragrance of ripe wheat, became Navistar, which has no aroma whatsoever.

When AT&T was broken up, New York Telephone and New England Telephone & Telegraph were spun off into Nynex, which sounds like the material for a cheap suit. Allegheny Airlines became USAir. U.S. Steel, which evoked a long and rich history, was cast off in favor of USX, whose only charm is that it can be pronounced "U.S. Sex."

Apparently, it is too much for a steel company's name to communicate the fact that it is a steel company, just as it is too much for a girl's name to communicate the fact that she is a girl. Chilly, opaque sterility is the order of the day.

I think it's a crime, but at the rate we're going, a nice, old-fashioned name has become a terrible handicap. That's why, if I ever have another daughter, I plan to name her Unicom.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Sept. 12th, the 256th day of 1996. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On September 12th, 1609, English explorer Henry Hudson sailed into the river that now bears his name.

On this date: In 1814, the Battle of North Point was fought near Baltimore during the War of 1812.

In 1938, in a speech in Nuremberg, Adolf Hitler demanded self-determination for the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

In 1943, German paratroopers took Benito Mussolini from the hotel where he was being held by the Italian government.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S.

Army troops entered Germany for the first time, near Trier.

In 1953, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, R.I.

In 1960, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy addressed the issue of his Roman Catholic faith, telling a Protestant group in Houston, "I do not speak for my church on public matters, and the church does not speak for me."

In 1966, the situation comedy "Family Affair" premiered on CBS television.

In 1966, "The Monkees" debuted on NBC-TV.

In 1974, Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed by Ethiopia's military, after ruling for 58 years.

In 1977, South African black stu-

dent leader Steven Biko died while in police custody, triggering an international outcry.

In 1988, Hurricane Gilbert slammed into Jamaica with torrential rains and winds of 145 mph, killing 45 people and causing damage estimated at up to \$1 billion.

Ten years ago: Joseph Cicippio, the acting comptroller at the American University in Beirut, was kidnapped; he was released in December 1991. The United States released Soviet physicist Gennadiy Zakharov and the Soviet Union released American journalist Nicholas Daniloff to the custody of their respective countries' embassies, pending their espionage trials.

Five years ago: Saying Middle East

peace negotiations might be in jeopardy, President Bush told reporters he would use his veto authority, if necessary, to delay action on Israel's call for \$10 billion in housing loan guarantees. The space shuttle Discovery blasted off on a mission to deploy an observatory designed to study the Earth's ozone layer.

One year ago: The Belarussian military shot down a hydrogen balloon during an international race, killing two American pilots.

Today's Birthdays: Country singer George Jones is 65. Actress Linda Gray is 56. Singer Maria Muldaur is 53. Singer Barry White is 52. Singer-musician Gerry Beckley is 44. Actor Peter Scolaris is 42. Actress Rachel Ward is 39. Rock musician Larry LaLonde (Primus) is 28.

Tobacco lawsuits are pure farce

Charley Reese

The various states that are suing tobacco companies are showing their moral and intellectual bankruptcy, their willingness to indulge in outrageous demagoguery and their greed for revenue.

Let's examine this issue without the emotionalism of the anti-smoking zealots who, like reformed alcoholics and religious converts, tend to substitute zeal for reason.

First, the tobacco companies are legal. They manufacture and market a legal product. Since the 1960s, tobacco companies have been required to publish a warning on their packages that cigarette smoking can be hazardous to your health.

So we arrive at the first absurdity. Governments are suing law-abiding companies for the legal sale of legal products. If indeed cigarette smoking is causing so much damage, why not outlaw the sale of cigarettes? Could it be that the same governments posturing in the courtrooms enjoy collecting all the taxes that are laid on tobacco products and tobacco manufacturers?

Absurdity No. 2: There is no rational basis for the suits. They all claim that cigarette smoking has caused the state to spend Medicaid dollars on illnesses caused by smoking.

Yet, not one of these states knows how many of its Medicaid patients even smoke or ever have smoked. Not one is prepared to produce a sick Medicaid patient and prove, with scientific evidence, that the patient's illness is a direct result

of cigarette smoking. Even if they could, there is another barrier I will get to in a moment. If these suits went before honest judges with backbones, they'd be tossed out immediately.

To sue, one must prove, with a preponderance of the evidence, that the defendant caused the damage. The states have no such evidence. They are like a state suing General Motors on the grounds that automobiles are involved in accidents and that victims in accidents have run up the cost of Medicaid.

Furthermore — and this is that other barrier — nobody in the history of the United States has ever been kidnapped by a tobacco company, tied up in a room and forced at gunpoint to smoke a cigarette. Smoking is a purely voluntary action, and the consequences of smoking rest 100 percent with the smoker, not the tobacco company. No one who has smoked since the 1960s can claim not to know that it could be harmful.

But what about the allegations that tobacco companies failed to inform their customers that nicotine was addictive? As an old criminal defense lawyer used to say, "The allegation is immaterial and irrelevant." And I would add "unproven." Tobacco has

been a widely used product for centuries, and if it has taken the United States government 230 years to figure out that it is habit forming, the U.S. government is stupid. Everybody has always known smoking is habit-forming.

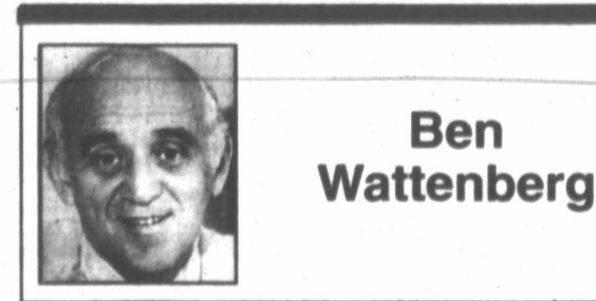
Whether nicotine is addictive or not, depends on how you define addictive. It is certainly not addictive in the sense that crack cocaine is addictive. Millions of people quit smoking cold turkey and experience only mild discomfort — nervousness mainly — for a couple of days. Nobody I know of has ever killed or robbed to sustain a cigarette habit or required hospitalization for withdrawal symptoms.

No, there is no rational or legal basis for these suits. They are pure demagoguery mixed with greed. Having already taxed everything that moves, walks, lives, dies, is eaten, drunk, smoked, watched, laid on or used, the politicians who can't control their appetite for spending are desperate for new sources of revenue.

Hence, the great embrace of gambling. Hence, suing tobacco companies. God knows what they will think of next. Certainly not cutting government spending. If you want to know what's addictive, it's buying votes with other people's taxes.

Immoral politics are bad; irrational politics are spooky. I suspect too many politicians from the '60s generation would be better off if they had smoked tobacco instead of that other stuff.

Restoration: Back to the future?



Ben Wattenberg

President Clinton is right: All of us will live all the rest of our days in the future. And so we should thank the president for offering to be our bridge to the future. Thanks. But no thanks for telling us that old Bob Dole wants to "build a bridge to the past."

Thus, as neatly structured by Clinton, we have an apparently easy electoral equation: a contest between the future and the past. Let's be bold, says the president, let's take that bridge to the future. La la la. Vote for me.

Getting real, it should be understood that the argument is about what each candidate envisions on the far shore, on the other side of the bridge. There were fat hints in both Clinton's and Dole's convention speeches.

The biggest and saddest clue in Clinton's speech were words that were not spoken: "The era of big government is over." That, after all, was the highlight of Clinton's triumphant State of the Union speech earlier this year. That's what the great "turn to the center" was all about. That was the central legacy of the New Democrats, popularized and electionized by Richard Morris. That's what so many Americans have wanted to hear a Democrat say, finally. But he didn't say it.

Not only were the words not there, the thought was barely in evidence. Instead, the president gave us a laundry list of proposed new and expanded federal programs — 40, according to one count. These include: tax cuts for families sending children to college, seeking to buy a house, needing child care, or adopting a child — but not for other taxpayers. And: the criminalization of pollution, flex time, unpaid time off for employees going to parent-teacher conferences. And: three

hours a week of quality children's programs on network television (as determined by — whom?).

Mrs. Clinton went into even finer detail. She pledged that your federal government — not the state, nor the city, nor the insurance companies, nor a free market in insurance, nor the canons of medical practice, nor you will see to it that a new mother may spend at least 48 hours — not 24 — in a hospital to deliver a child. (James Madison! James Madison! Answer your beeper!)

Some of the proposals sound fine; some sound sappy. But the collection is a long way from smaller government, or a federal government partially devolved to state and local levels or to individuals. It is far from the idea that there is a Law of Unintended Side Effects that it has slapped us in the face too many times in recent decades, and that we ought to walk humbly before that law.

Clinton is technically correct in saying that Dole did look to the past. Dole said: "Age has its advantages. Let me be the bridge to a time of tranquility, faith and confidence in action. To those who say it was never so, that America has not been better, I say you're wrong, and I know

because I was there. I have seen it." He continues, dealing with American greatness: "What enabled us to accomplish this has little to do with the values of the present. After decades of assault upon what made America great, upon supposedly obsolete values, what have we reaped? What have we created? What do we have? What we have, in the opinion of millions of Americans, is crime, drugs, illegitimacy, abortion, the abdication of duty and the abandonment of children."

Dole has set himself out as the candidate of the Restoration. The candidate of the past knows that America is tuning into Dr. Laura, not Dr. Ruth, and knows why. He says the way to properly shape America's future is to restore some earlier American values. He senses a desperation for Restoration. He harks back to a day when the punishment fit the crime and when 95% of the babies had a mommy and a daddy who were married to each other.

Of course Clinton does not oppose this. He too says he wants more punishment for criminals and prevention of crime; he too wants to lower the teenage pregnancy rate, and so on. Periodically, he even stresses those sorts of values, except if it should conflict with an address to an audience of professional liberal Democrats in Chicago, drunk on the rolling rhetoric and the nice-sounding name-calling of their heroes: Jesse, Mario, Teddy and Hillary.

Here's a surprise: Clinton wants it all four ways — more government, less government, old values and an attack on his opponent who says look toward old values to shape the future.

Forget the polls for a while. They'll be changing. Given the mood in this country now, it would not be wise to bet a bundle against the candidate of the Restoration.

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Court records

COUNTY COURT Criminal

Orders were entered dismissing charges of theft of property by check against Russell Seely Jr., Cheryl Cook, Jack Williams and David Orr because court costs and restitution have been paid. John Warner Simon pleaded guilty to theft of \$50 to \$500. He was assessed 12 months deferred adjudication probation, \$500 fine, \$135 court costs, \$250 restitution and 50 community service restitution hours.

Joshua L. Belflower pleaded guilty to theft of property by check - Class B. He was assessed 12 months deferred adjudication probation, \$500 fine, \$345.33 restitution and 70 CSR hours.

Melford Neil Hanks Sr. pleaded no contest to criminal trespass. He was assessed \$135 court costs, \$400 fine and 30 CSR hours.

An order was entered extending the probation of Connie Helms to March 5, 1997, because she has found a job which will enable her to make court-ordered payments.

An order was entered discharging Caesar Paul Looney, Allen Louis Contreras and Christopher Paul Givens from misdemeanor probation.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft \$50 to \$500 against Thomas Daniel Short and Blanca Cordova San Miguel because restitution has been made.

Michael Lynn Lee pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily injury. He was assessed 30 days in jail with credit for time served and \$165 court costs.

Jamie Teresa Jackson pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily injury. She was assessed 30 days in jail with credit for time served, \$400 fine and \$205 court costs and ordered to stay away from the victim.

Charity Michelle Dewitt pleaded guilty to evading arrest or detention. She was assessed 30 days in jail with credit for time served and \$135 court costs.

David Ellis Dykes pleaded guilty to theft \$500 to \$1,500. He was assessed \$500 fine, one year probation, \$135 court costs, 80 CSR hours, and \$150 court-appointed attorney fees.

An order was entered amending the probation of Tammy Knight. She is to attend Allen Treatment Center and if she fails to complete the program she shall repay costs of treatment; she is to remain in Gray County jail until a bed is available at ATC.

Willie Boy Ballard pleaded nolo contendere to theft of property by check. He was assessed \$500 fine, 12 months probation, 40 CSR hours, \$1087.20 restitution and 25 days in jail with credit for time served.

An order was entered dismissing a charge against Michael Shane Snyder because he is deceased.

Clinton Dean Born pleaded nolo contendere to driving at an unsafe speed. He was assessed 90 days deferred adjudication probation, \$130 fine and \$115 court costs.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property by check against Sheryl Stephens King because restitution has been made.

Orders were entered issuing warrants for the arrest of John Robert Harvill, Lisa Dawn Doyle and Ricky Gene Brown to answer for violation of terms and conditions of probation.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of driving while intoxicated against Willie Davis Jr. because the evidence is insufficient.

An order was entered extending the probation of Tammy Michelle Whisenhunt to Dec. 12 because she is now working and able to make court-ordered payments.

David Andrew White pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended. He was assessed \$300 fine, \$135 court costs and 12 months probation.

David Andrew White pleaded guilty to driving while license invalid. He was assessed \$300 fine, 12 months probation, \$135 court costs and 50 CSR hours.

Eduardo Hernandez pleaded no contest to assault causing bodily injury. He was assessed \$700 fine, one year probation, \$205 court costs, \$713.44 restitution and 80 CSR hours.

DISTRICT COURT Criminal

An order was entered dismissing Glen Roy West from probation.

A judgment was entered by the Seventh Court of Criminal Appeals affirming the 31 Judicial District trial court in the state of Texas vs. James Wilbon.

Divorces granted

Larry Dean Davis and Kerry Dennell Davis
Misti Gale Cross and Justin Warren Cross
Mary Alice Roberts and Michael D. Roberts
Alfred C. Oxley and Barbara Ann Oxley
Shelly Bolton and Lee Bolton
Valeri Susan Velasquez and Daniel Phillip Velasquez

Civil

Ex parte Susan Utzman Shawn, habeas corpus. Her bond was reduced from \$20,000 to \$1,500 on a charge of hindering a secured credit.

Eugene B. Smith and Co. Inc. d/b/a Mcoody Farms vs. Cotton Kinney, individually, d/b/a Kinco Trucking and d/b/a Ken Haul, suit on note.

Liquid-filled lungs relieve severe breathing disorder, save severely premature births

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors can rescue critically ill premature babies from almost certain death by filling their feeble, underdeveloped lungs with oxygen-rich liquid for a few days to restore their breathing.

The babies breathe through the liquid, which takes the place of air until it gradually evaporates.

A pilot study on 13 babies was remarkably successful: Seven survived without serious lung damage, mental retardation or any of the other ill effects common in extremely small infants.

"Some of the babies were almost dying as we put the liquid in," said Dr. Corinne Lowe Leach of Children's Hospital of Buffalo, N.Y. "For others, we were at the limit of our current technology and concerned they might not survive."

The same experimental technique is being tested on children and adults with a variety of other life-threatening lung illnesses and injuries, including infections, near-drowning and smoke inhalation. In all, about 700 patients in hospitals across the United States are being enrolled in studies of the liquid, known as perflubron or LiquiVent.

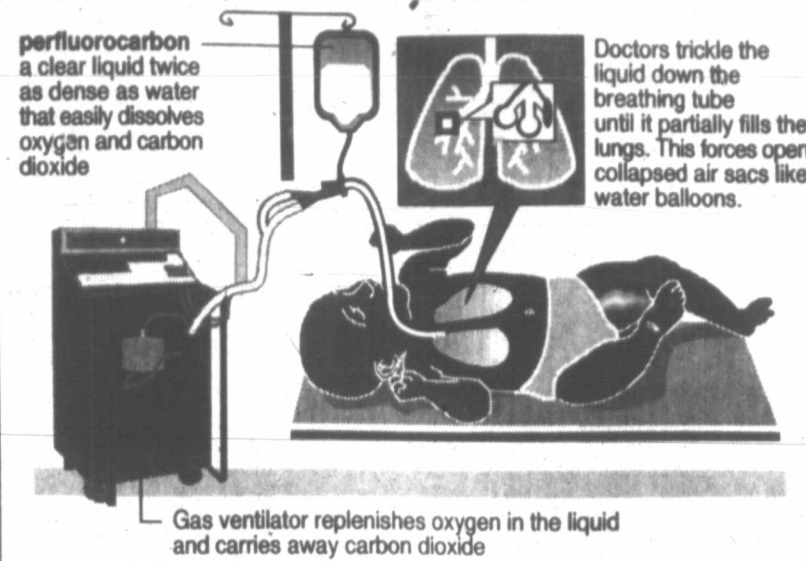
Its developers, Alliance Pharmaceutical Corp. of San Diego and Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Frankfurt, Germany, are financing the studies as part of their effort to win Food and Drug Administration approval to sell the product for this use.

"This is a very exciting new frontier in medicine that we have explored. We have taken critical care management of patients with lung disease to a new level," said Leach, who directed the first human study of the approach.

Leach and four co-authors of the study are consultants to

Partial liquid ventilation

A new technique may help premature babies survive by helping them breathe.



Gas ventilator replenishes oxygen in the liquid and carries away carbon dioxide

Alliance. The work was published in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

In infant respiratory distress syndrome — also known as hyaline membrane disease — the lungs lack enough surfactant, a chemical that keeps the air sacs open so oxygen and carbon dioxide are exchanged.

While artificial surfactant can often relieve breathing difficulties, the treatment sometimes fails. Babies must be placed on respirators, but the breathing machines can damage the lungs, and the tiny patients may die anyway.

About three percent of premature babies die of respiratory distress syndrome.

In the larger studies now under way, doctors will randomly assign patients to get either LiquiVent or ordinary care. Dr. Bob Christensen of the University of Florida, a specialist on newborns, cautioned that the results of those experiments are neces-

sary before doctors can be sure the treatment is effective.

He said, "It holds a lot of promise. People are very excited about this possibility."

The new treatment involves a substance called a perfluorocarbon, a clear, oily liquid twice as dense as water that easily dissolves oxygen and carbon dioxide.

Doctors trickle the liquid down the baby's breathing tube until it partially fills the lungs. This forces open the collapsed air sacs like water balloons. The respirator replenishes the oxygen in the liquid as the oxygen moves through the air sacs into the bloodstream. The liquid then carries away carbon dioxide.

The liquid also displaces water, mucus and other lung-damaging debris so they can be removed, and it seems to reduce inflammation. In a few days, the liquid is allowed to evaporate, and if all goes well, the babies are able to breathe air.

Planned Parenthood to test drug-induced abortions

NEW YORK (AP) — Planned Parenthood will offer drug-induced abortions later this month at some clinics and hopes to convince the federal government that the method is a safe way to end pregnancies without surgery.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved a Planned Parenthood Federation of America study of the two-drug abortion procedure, which can cause side effects like vomiting, nausea and diarrhea.

"If, as we hope, the study shows that these medications are safe and effective for early abortion, we will make a special request of the FDA," said Gloria Feldt, president of Planned Parenthood.

Getting broad approval for the method would allow doctors nationwide to prescribe the drugs for abortions without worrying about liability, Feldt said.

Seventeen of Planned Parenthood's 150 affiliates — including New York City, Long Island, San Diego, Boston-Cambridge, Houston, Phoenix and Minnesota and Wisconsin — will participate ini-

tially in the study. As many as 45 affiliates may sign on by early next year, officials said.

In drug-induced abortions, a woman who is no more than seven weeks pregnant receives an injection of methotrexate, which interferes with cell division and stops development of the placenta and embryo.

Four to seven days later, misoprostol tablets are inserted into her vagina, which causes the uterus to contract and expel the fetus. For many women, the tablets take two weeks or longer to work.

The two drugs have long been approved by the FDA for purposes other than abortion. Methotrexate is used to treat cancer, arthritis and psoriasis. Misoprostol is an ulcer medicine.

The National Right to Life Committee condemned the procedure.

"Methotrexate may cause serious complications for the mother and stops the beating heart of her unborn child," said Olivia Gans, director of its post-abortion outreach, American Victims of Abortion.

Kevorkian sues police department, county prosecutors

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian is suing a suburban Detroit police department, its chief and two county prosecutors for \$25 million because they broke up his meeting with a woman he later helped commit suicide.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday, names as defendants the Bloomfield Township Police Department, Chief Jeffrey Werner and assistant Oakland County prosecutors Larry Bunting and Larry Kozma. It accuses them of violating the civil rights of Isabel Correa and Kevorkian.

Correa, 60, of Fresno, Calif., died in Kevorkian's presence Saturday,

one day after police interrupted their counseling session at a motel.

An autopsy found Correa inhaled carbon monoxide. The death was the 40th Kevorkian has acknowledged attending since 1990.

Bunting, Kozma and up to 20 police officers "pushed in a door" and said they were there to "save" Correa as she met with the retired pathologist, said Kevorkian lawyer Geoffrey Fieger.

"What happened on Friday night is about as reprehensible

and illegal an activity as police can engage in in a free society," Fieger said.

But Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson held a news conference Wednesday to counter Fieger's claims.

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Grand jury probe into Hubbell, first lady's former law partner, intensifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whitewater prosecutors are intensifying their investigation of Hillary Rodham Clinton and her former law partner Webster Hubbell after gathering evidence suggesting a real estate document created at their firm was backdated by at least six months.

Summoning Hubbell and other witnesses before the same grand jury in Washington where the first lady testified in January, prosecutors are using handwritten notes of a former Arkansas S&L executive that contain numerous references to Mrs. Clinton, according to five people familiar with the proceedings.

The notes scrawled on daily calendars by former Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan President John Latham name Mrs. Clinton, eight

times in a 23-day span in March 1986 and April 1986.

The backdated document that is now of intense interest to prosecutors was created sometime between early April 1986 and mid-July 1986. Copies of Latham's calendars were obtained by The Associated Press.

One of the notes denotes "Hillary" on the same page where it refers to details about the real estate transaction involving Hubbell's father-in-law, Little Rock, Ark., businessman Seth Ward.

In the backdated document, the Clintons' Whitewater partner, James McDougal, agreed to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in commissions to Ward and to let Ward have 22.5 acres of land called Holman Acres.

The payments to Ward were for his role as a co-

owner of record with McDougal of Castle Grande, a failed 1,050-acre development that federal regulators say has cost taxpayers nearly \$4 million.

Prosecutors have been trying to ascertain whether Mrs. Clinton or Hubbell had anything to do with the backdated document and whether it was used in a scheme to defraud the S&L, according to the sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

David Kendall, Mrs. Clinton's lawyer, said his client worked on other S&L issues in the spring of 1986, but "there's no indication that Mrs. Clinton ever worked on" the document, which was dated Sept. 24, 1985.

Hubbell's lawyer declined to comment, as did deputy Whitewater prosecutor John Bates. Ward's lawyer, Alston Jennings, said his client has always

said the document was backdated and that the length of time was irrelevant.

Prosecutors recently began exploring whether the document was backdated by at least six months when they discovered its legal description of a property came from a document that was not written by a surveyor until March 31, 1986, according to the individuals familiar with the probe. The AP obtained a copy of the surveyor's March 31, 1986, property description.

The prosecutors' investigation into possible backdating goes a step further when former S&L loan officer Don Denton told regulators he was given an unsigned copy of the Sept. 24, 1986, agreement on July 14, 1986. Later that same day, Denton said he was given another copy of the document that was signed.

4-H announces baking show winners

Andrea Shank of the Four-Clover 4-H Club in McLean walked away with top honors for best muffins in the 1996 Gray County 4-H Bake Show Monday, Sept. 9. Andrea's entry was Popover Pan Muffins, featuring the use of whole wheat flour.

Emily Nusser of the Prime Swine 4-H Club earned second place with her Sausage N' Cheese muffins, and Jessica Fish of the Four-Clover 4-H Club earned third place recognition for her Whole Wheat Herb muffins.

Using whole wheat was the entry requirements for the 1996 contest, said Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension agent of family and consumer science.

Other 4-H'ers with outstanding recipe entries were Julie Davenport, Drake Jackson, Savannah Smith, Angie Davenport and Cory Jackson of Lefors; Lori Stephens of Grandview; Kaylee Shank of McLean; and Brianna Roberts, Meghan Lewis and Nonnie James of Pampa.

Andrea Shank will represent Gray County 4-Hers at the district bake show on Sept. 13 at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, Brauchi said.

Brauchi provided the top three winning recipes:

Popover Pan Muffins
(Submitted by Andrea Shank, McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club)

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
3/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 teaspoon light salt
3 eggs
3/4 cup Canola oil
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
2 teaspoons vanilla flavoring
1 cup grated zucchini
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease muffin pan. In large bowl, combine flour, sugar, pumpkin pie spice, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In small bowl, beat eggs with oil, almond extract, and vanilla. Add to flour mixture with zucchini, almonds and raisins. Stir until moistened. Spoon into muffin pan. Bake in center of oven 25 minutes.

Sausage N' Cheese Muffins
(Submitted by Emily Nusser, Pampa Prime Swine 4-H Club)

1/2 pound ground pork sausage
2/3 cups whole wheat flour
1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 large egg, lightly beaten
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Brown sausage in skillet, stirring until it crumbles; drain. Set sausage aside. Combine flour and next three ingredients; make a well in center. Combine milk, egg and butter. Add to dry mixture. Stir just until moistened. Stir in sausage and cheese. Lightly coat muffin tins with cooking spray. Spoon batter into cups, filling two-thirds full. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes or until golden brown. Yield: 1 dozen.

Whole Wheat Herb Muffins
(Submitted by Jessica Fish, McLean 4-Clover 4-H)

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
1/3 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1/4 teaspoon dried marjoram leaves
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1/8 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
3/4 cup raisins
1 cup buttermilk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 egg beaten
2 tablespoons wheat germ

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease 2-1/2 inch muffin tin. In large bowl, combine flours, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt, herbs and raisins. In small bowl, combine buttermilk, butter and egg. Stir into flour mixture just until moistened. Spoon into muffin cups. Sprinkle wheat germ on top of each. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned and wooden pick inserted.

Chip's digestibility criticized; maker awaits consumers' verdict on artificial fat's merits

DALLAS (AP) — Cramps, diarrhea and their cause defined the Battle of Olestra on Wednesday as a consumer activist group, Frito-Lay and Procter & Gamble resumed hostilities on the merits of a fat substitute.

At a news conference, the non-profit Center for Science in the Public Interest renewed its alarm over the digestibility of Procter & Gamble's fat substitute olestra.

The Washington, D.C.-based group announced the results of a survey showing sporadic outbreaks of diarrhea and cramps among consumers of Frito-Lay's new Max Chips in three test markets.

"And they attributed it to the chips," said Michael Jacobson, the activist group's executive director.

The watchdog group has asked the Food and Drug Administration to reverse its January approval of the fake fat. The FDA requires all olestra products to contain warnings that they may cause

diarrhea and abdominal cramping. Jacobson said the survey of 506 people in the test markets showed that 135 people had tried the chips. Forty-eight of those experienced at least mild digestive upset, he said, while nine of those characterized their discomfort as severe.

However, Jacobson acknowledged that those questioned were not asked what other food or drink they had consumed, whether they had any chronic digestive conditions nor what food allergies they had.

Furthermore, Procter & Gamble said the sample was far too small to provide a significant picture of the situation.

"A real, scientific survey with over 5,000 people in the U.S. found that ... more than half the people have digestive effects without olestra. And there is no cause and effect established in this survey," said Gregory Allgood, head of P&G's regulatory and clinical development section.

Since test marketing of Max Chips began in April, there has been about one complaint for every 3,000 bags sold, Allgood said, adding that 250,000 bags have been purchased.

Plano-based Frito-Lay has been selling its Max Chips in Eau Claire, Wis.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Grand Junction, Colo. It says problems have been infrequent and that the criticism is unfounded and irresponsible.

"More than half the calls we've been getting say they liked the product," said Lynn Markey, spokeswoman for Frito-Lay. "We've had less than 100 complaints over a five-month period."

As for those who had a reaction, "there are all kinds of ingredients that people react badly to: broccoli, spicy foods, milk, high fiber. To those people, we say: Don't eat them," Markey said.

As for using olestra in P&G's own products, Allgood said it still plans to test market a line of its Pringle's chips, using olestra, by the end of this year.

Noted oilman, Mitchell, dies

HOUSTON (AP) — Storied wildcatter Johnny Mitchell, a major stockholder in Mitchell Energy and Development Corp., died Wednesday. He was 82.

Mitchell joined Humble Oil & Refining Co., now Exxon, after earning a petroleum engineering degree from Texas A&M.

After deciding to strike out on his own in 1936, he purchased a drilling rig in Louisiana. He gave up after a year.

"I used it for the next two years to drill nothing but dry holes," he said.

But soon after rising to major and earning five battle stars and the Bronze Star in World War II, he returned to the oil fields, purchasing another well with his brother, George.

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The collaboration springboarded Mitchell into other opportunities as chief executive of other oil and gas exploration and investment enterprises.

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Magazine alleges Isuzu vehicle unsafe

DETROIT (AP) — Three weeks after *Consumer Reports* alleged late-model Isuzu Troopers and their cousin, the Acura SLX, are dangerously unstable in sharp turns, sales have dipped and neither side has given an inch.

The magazine and the manufacturer have communicated mostly by way of peevish letters. Engineers have yet to review each side's tests of the sport utility vehicles or even agree how to exchange test data. And lawyers are stirring.

Isuzu Motors, which makes the Trooper and the SLX in Japan for Honda Motor Co., today plans to reveal results of an in-house engineering analysis at a news conference in Washington. It is expected to contradict *Consumer Reports'* findings, and a spokesman said Isuzu planned no recalls.

In its October issue, the magazine will give the 1995 and 1996 Isuzu Trooper models and the 1996 Acura SLX its extremely rare "not acceptable" rating. The magazine says the vehicles failed an obstacle-avoidance test that virtually every other tested vehicle has passed with ease over the years.

In announcing the test results Aug. 20, Consumers Union, the magazine's publisher, urged Isuzu and Acura to stop selling the vehi-

cles until the problem could be eliminated.

As evidenced in video footage shown on news broadcasts last month, the Trooper and SLX tilted up on two wheels and nearly rolled over at 33 mph when drivers made sharp lane changes to the left, followed by quick right turns back into the original lane.

The last time the respected consumer magazine branded a vehicle unacceptable was 1988, when it found the fledgling Suzuki Samurai prone to tilt dangerously on some turns. Sales plummeted and Suzuki eventually withdrew the Samurai from the U.S. market. It is still in court seeking damages from Consumers Union.

Trooper sales were down 35 percent last month, but it's hard to know how much impact to accord the magazine report: August is often a sluggish sales period, and the announcement came late in the month.

What might have caused the Trooper and SLX to behave as they did remains unclear.

Sport utility vehicles, with their tall, boxy bodies, have higher centers of gravity than cars, which can make them more difficult to handle. And the Trooper is one of the heaviest and tallest in its category. (The SLX, in its first model year, is a Trooper with an Acura nameplate.)

State briefs

Utility improvements no guarantee against blackouts

EL PASO (AP) — A utility quickly and efficiently resolved problems that led to four major blackouts in a wide swath of the Southwest, but there's no guarantee it won't happen again, a report says.

El Paso Electric Co. officials and a panel of electrical engineers paid to study the failures can give no assurances because they still don't know exactly what triggered the failures.

"Those were some very strange outages," said panel chairman Bill Kersting, an electrical engineering professor at New Mexico State University. "They baffled us, which means we need additional studies."

Four systemwide failures have occurred since Sept. 19, 1995, cutting power to the utility's roughly 260,000 customers in a 10,000-square-mile area between Van Horn, Texas, and Hatch, N.M., north of Las Cruces, N.M.

Others areas in Texas, New Mexico and Mexico connected to the El Paso Electric system also were affected by the outages.

Perot, Choate see debates as next hurdle in campaign

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot's new running mate said he expects the Reform Party candidates to be included in the presidential and

vice presidential debates and predicted the exchanges would ignite support for the ticket.

Pat Choate, who joined the Reform Party ticket Tuesday night, said Wednesday that Perot's polling numbers have languished at roughly five percent in national surveys because of the campaign's late startup.

"I think you'll see them rise very soon, and they will jump after the debates," said Choate, an economist whose views blend with Perot on core issues such as trade and reining in government power.

The bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates is to decide by Tuesday whether Perot and Choate will be included in the forums.

Negotiators for President Clinton and Bob Dole are to meet for the first time today, in Washington to discuss the timing and format of the debates, and Perot campaign coordinator Russell Verney said he expects to attend.

International bridges may remain open after all

EL PASO (AP) — Maybe the furor was unwarranted after all.

Mayor Larry Francis is now saying that the temporary closures of international bridges he had announced, creating a stir among a border business community worried about trade, may not be necessary.

The Paso Del Norte Bridge into downtown El Paso will undergo repairs next year, but may not need to close at all. The Zaragoza Bridge, used primarily by commercial carriers, will be closed briefly for repairs.

Concerns had been raised because Francis, in saying last month that the spans needed to be closed for inspections, used the condition of the bridges to illustrate the problems caused by increased trade along the border, while at the same time calling for increased federal and state aid.

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A couple walks along a street in Branson, Mo. The Missouri town is trying to market itself as more of a family destination.

Branson aims at attracting more families through 'grandtripping'

By KAREN TESTA
Associated Press Writer

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — The screams from carnival rides can be heard at the entrance to a tranquil craft village. Shari Lewis and her puppets are singing with the Andy Williams orchestra. And the cave that once held square dances now is hosting a National Children's Festival.

Branson has found a fountain of youth, of sorts. Its source? Grandparents.

As the southwest Missouri entertainment town tries to market itself as more of a family destination, tourism officials and attractions are pushing the concept of "grandtripping" — when the older folks bring along the kids.

"Branson is known regionally as a family destination, and nationally as a senior destination," said Beth Wanser of the Branson/Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce and Convention and Visitors Bureau. "Grandtripping is an opportunity to bring those two markets together."

Earlier this year, tourism officials noticed a large number of older couples traveling with small children. So the chamber commissioned a study of visitors to determine whether grandtripping had appeal.

Of 579 grandparents surveyed, 60 percent said they had taken a grandchild on an overnight trip without a parent. And of those, 92 percent

said they were happy they did. Those figures led to a marketing drive to encourage the trend. Theaters and theme parks have responded with their own offerings.

Mutton Hollow, which for 27 years has offered trail rides and a craft village, now has several carnival thrill rides, including the Zephyr, Sea Dragon and Paratrooper.

"We're all starting to see that we have to attract and appeal to an entire family," said Peggy Roberts, the park's administrative assistant. "(Branson attractions) were so interested in trying to build our spring and our fall and especially Christmas, we somehow forgot what Branson started with, and that was families."

Until the early 1990s, Branson was visited mostly by those in the region for its lakes, a few country music shows and Silver Dollar City, an artisan village built around a cave where locals used to have square dances.

Then big-name theaters started to dot the highway. Within five years, the city of fewer than 4,000 year-round residents blossomed into a destination for hundreds of thousands of tourists annually. Tickets for theater shows now average more than \$22 each.

"They've priced themselves out of the family market," said Nona Stephens, of Springfield, who brought her 2-year-old granddaughter, Kelsey, to Mutton Hollow.

"Our children make good money, but it's just that food and lodging and the shows ... it's just too expensive."

Compared to other family destinations, like Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., Branson is a bargain. And many of the older folks who travel with children appreciate the city's patriotic, wholesome image.

Lewis, spending six weeks at the Andy Williams Moon River Theatre, said she was struck by the favorable response from the Branson audience.

"I always do a wholesome show," she said. "However, I don't always get thanked for it."

Barbara Webb, who lives in Springfield and has a home on nearby Table Rock Lake, said she and her husband travel with grandchildren at least one week each summer. Branson is a great destination for them, she said.

"This gives us the chance to give the parents a break and get to know the kids, because they live so far away," she said after a visit to Mutton Hollow with Tiffany, 7, and Buddy, 6. "When the parents are around, they're naughty. We're of the era of making them mind."

Tiffany, who was holding a wooden tooth fairy's box from Mutton Hollow's craft village, said she liked vacationing with the grandparents.

"It's just having fun, talking to each other, playing and all that," she said.

Nation briefs

'Hee Haw' reruns returning to cable TV

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — 'Hee Haw', which mixed country music and corny humor to become one of the longest running TV shows in history, is returning to the air this fall in reruns.

Rerun broadcasts of the show will begin on cable's TNN: The Nashville Network every Saturday night at 7 EST beginning Nov. 16.

The one-hour program has been off the air since TNN dropped reruns in 1995. The show was on the air somewhere almost continuously between 1969 and last year.

"The public needs this kind of entertainment," said George "Goober" Lindsey, who appeared on the program for 22 years.

Country star Roy Clark was host of the program during its entire 24-year run of about 600 original episodes. Singer Buck Owens joined him as host for 17 years.

Man receives high school diploma after 27 years

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Twenty-seven years ago, Walter Phipps got mad, kicked in a window at Oak Park High School and was expelled.

This year, he went back, earned his degree and paid the principal who charged him \$150 for the window and tossed him out of school.

"I owed him, so I paid him," Phipps said. "I thought it was about time."

Phipps' determination to get his diploma motivated his 20-year-old son, who dropped out of high school a few years ago, to do the same. The father and son passed the equivalency test on the same day.

"I didn't want him to go through life regretting it," Phipps said.

Oak Park fixed the window long ago, so it will use the \$150 to help endow the North Kansas City School District Education Foundation.

Phipps, 44, doesn't remember what made him so angry on that day in 1969.

"I was young and stupid and hotheaded," he said.

Principal Dan Kahler said he never expected to see the \$150.

"I was overwhelmed," Kahler said. "I told him, 'What a conscience you have.'"

ABC, NBC top Emmy news award winners

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC and NBC took home ten prizes each from the annual News and Documentary Emmy Awards.

CBS and PBS were just behind with seven awards apiece at Wednesday night's ceremony. Thirteen other prizes were shared by other stations.

In all, 47 prizes were awarded by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences at its 17th annual awards ceremony for work done in 1995.

The winners include: —General coverage of a single breaking news story (whole program): 48 Hours: America's Mission, CBS.

—General coverage of a single breaking news story (segment within a program): Dateline NBC: Intersection (Chicago Bus Crash), NBC; Dateline NBC: Hazardous Environment? NBC; Dateline NBC: I Confess, NBC; Dateline NBC: The Explosion (Oklahoma Bombing), NBC.

—Instant coverage of a single breaking news story (program): Coverage of the Oklahoma City Bombing, CNN; Nightline: Oklahoma City Bombing: Moment of Crisis, ABC.

—Background/analysis of a single current story (program): Nova: Siamese Twins, PBS; Peter Jennings Reporting: Peacekeepers: How the U.N. Failed in Bosnia, ABC; Turning Point: Inside the Hate Conspiracy: America's Terrorists, ABC.

—Background/analysis of a single current story (segment): Dateline NBC: The Toughest Choice, NBC; Dateline NBC: Backdraft, NBC.

—Investigative journalism (program): Investigative Reports: The Plague Monkeys, A&E; CBS Reports: Legacy of Shame, CBS.

—Investigative journalism (segment): 20/20: The Predators, ABC.

—Interview (program): Old Masters of Wall Street (Pt. 1), PBS. —Interview (segment): Primetime Live: McNamara's War, ABC; Primetime Live: Terry's Story, ABC.

—Coverage of a continuing news story (program): Killer Virus, The Learning Channel; Frontline: High Stakes in Cyberspace, PBS.

—Coverage of a continuing news story (segment): CBS News Sunday Morning: A Tale of West Virginia, CBS.

—Informational or cultural

programming (program): Carrier: Fortress at Sea, Discovery.

—Informational or cultural programming (segment): 20/20: Almost Human, ABC.

—Historical Programming (program): A & E Investigative Reports: Uncle Ho and Uncle Sam, A&E.

—Historical Programming (segment): National Geographic Explorer: War Code: Navajo, TBS; Primetime Live: Diary of a Young Girl, ABC; CBS News Sunday Morning: After the Fall, CBS.

—Special classification for news and documentary program achievement: The Dying Rooms, Cinemax; CBS Reports: In the Killing Fields of America, CBS.

—Special classification for news and documentary individual achievement: Jupiter's Wife, Cinemax; P.O.V.: Complaints of a Dutiful Daughter, PBS.

—General coverage of a single breaking news story in a regularly scheduled newscast: CBS Evening News With Dan Rather: Coverage of Rabin Funeral, CBS.

—Instant coverage of a single breaking news story in a regularly scheduled newscast: CBS Evening News With Bob Schieffer: Rabin Assassination Coverage, CBS.

—Coverage of a continuing news story in a regularly scheduled newscast: ABC World News Tonight With Peter Jennings: Children of Crime, ABC.

—Individual Achievement, writers: The American Experience: The Orphan Trains, PBS.

—Individual achievement in a craft, directors: National Geographic: Secrets of the Wild Panda, NBC.

—Individual achievement in a craft, researchers: Dateline NBC: Class Photo, NBC.

—Individual achievement in a craft, cinematographers: National Geographic: Great White Shark, NBC.

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Mayans create touches of their homeland in Texas

By JOHN YEARWOOD
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Arturo Sarabia's tours along Cedarplaza Lane reveal much that is familiar to his visiting friends and relatives.

In the past seven years, Sarabia's street in Love Field has quietly become a refuge to Mayans hundreds of miles from their homeland of Yucatan.

Mayan culture is evident everywhere: Yucatan tamales wrapped in banana leaves, white embroidered dresses, cold glasses of watermelon juice.

More than 300 Mayan families live along Cedarplaza, Sarabia and Mexican cultural officials said.

"People in all these complexes right here are Maya," Sarabia said, pointing to a row of apartment buildings. "This door is Maya. That door is Maya."

The Mayan immigrants have been able to retain much of their cultural identity as descendants of the ancient civilization that lived in Mexico and parts of Central America more than a thousand years ago.

Each evening, small groups of Mayans gather in apartment parking lots along Cedarplaza. The language is often Mayan — the same language used by their ancestors. On Mondays, more than 60 men head to a nearby park to play soccer.

Women in the neighborhood often wear white flowing dresses with beautiful bright embroidery, much like those worn by the women in Yucatan.

"It's exciting to have discovered this place," said Clara Hinojosa, executive director of the Mexican Cultural Center, who began visiting the Mayans on Cedarplaza three years ago.

"This place is like a mine — a beautiful mine." Part of the neighborhood's mystique is the weekend gatherings at Sarabia's two-bedroom apartment on Cedarplaza, between Cedar Springs Road and Lemmon Avenue.

Each Saturday and Sunday, Sarabia spends hours cooking authentic Yucatan dishes, including "papatzul, cochinita pibil" and "panuchos." The meals are served with watermelon juice, soda or beer.

A line begins forming outside the apartment at noon. A steady stream of visitors continues throughout the afternoon. Some weekends, officials from the Mexican counsel in Dallas drop in.

"The dishes are completely different from what you'll find in any other state in Mexico,"

'Kids need to learn about our history. We would like them to know exactly where we come from.'
— Arturo Sarabia

said Sarabia, whose dream is to open a restaurant.

Yucatan tamales and "sopa de lima" bring neighbors to his front door, but it's the conversation that keeps them coming back, he said.

For most neighbors, the weekly lunches give them a chance to catch up with events at home. New immigrants or neighbors who have recently visited Yucatan use the time to update everyone on the latest news, Sarabia said.

Freddy Concha has visited Sarabia's dining room weekly for almost six years. Concha, who is often joined by his wife, said the gatherings make him feel at home.

"This is like being in Yucatan," Concha said during lunch at Sarabia's apartment recently. "It's what we have in Mexico."

Concha said that he recently visited Yucatan and that many people in Merida and other cities were talking about Cedarplaza Lane.

"Everybody knows this place," he said.

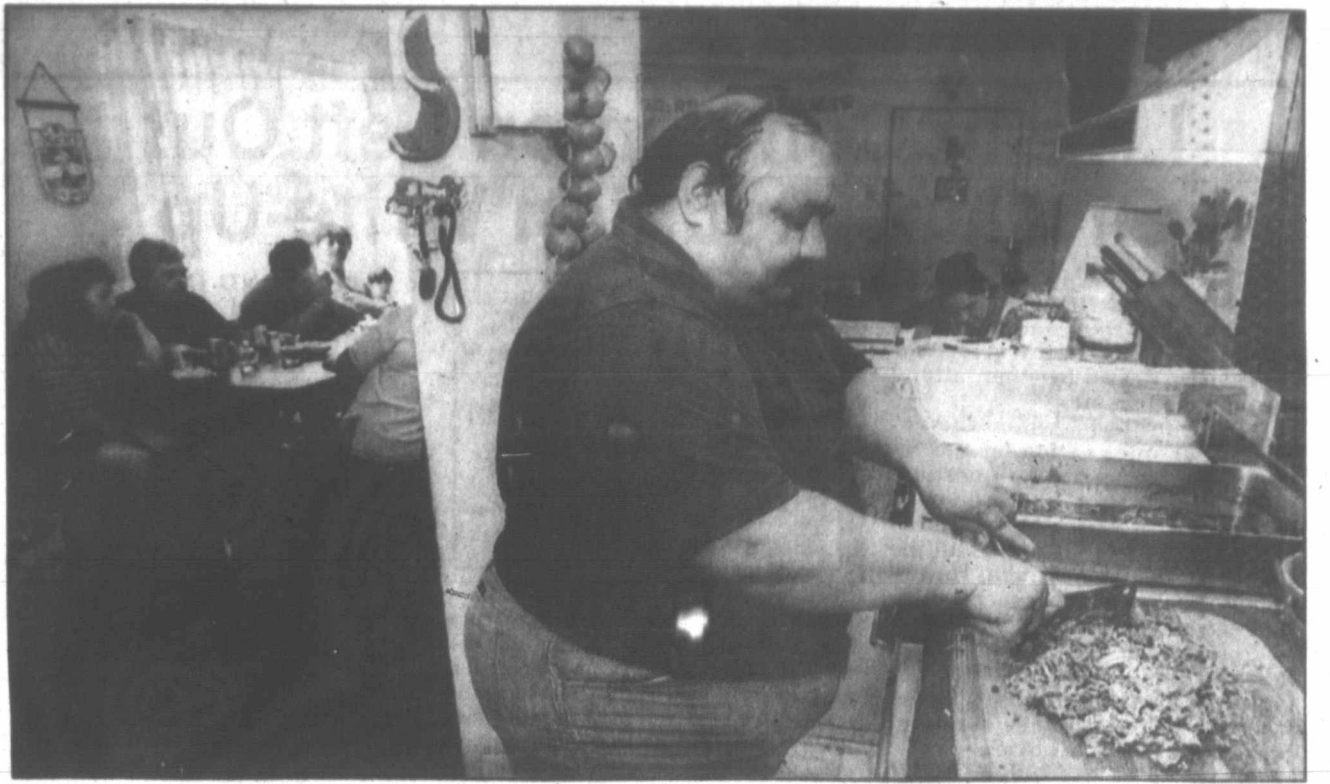
Sarabia said Sarabia, who has lived in the United States for almost 30 years, takes some of the credit for establishing the Mayan neighborhood. He moved there from North Dallas seven years ago.

He recommended the complexes on his street to friends in Dallas and to people moving to the area from Yucatan. There was at least one selfish motive, he said.

"If I need two tomatoes, I don't have to take a taxi to go to a friend's house to get two tomatoes," he said.

Sarabia said Mayans are very protective of each other. And living in the same area is one way to watch out for one another, he said.

"Everybody watches each other's kids," he said. "I feel great every time I see a group of people from Yucatan talking."



(AP photo/Dallas Morning News)

Arturo Sarabia invites neighbors to his house to enjoy his Yucatan-style cooking. His street in Dallas has quietly become a refuge to Mayans hundreds of miles from their Yucatan homeland.

But the closeness, Sarabia and other Mayans said, doesn't always prevent new arrivals from feeling homesick.

Mariana Balam left Yucatan almost a year ago to live with her sister on Cedarplaza Lane.

"I used to cry because I miss Yucatan," she said.

It's hard not to miss Yucatan, even for Mayans who have lived in America for years, Sarabia said.

Yucatan is one of the most beautiful areas of Mexico, where temples and plazas depicting the Mayans' powerful ancient dynasty remain on display.

The Mayans built sophisticated societies that crumbled in the 1600s largely because of warfare, said David Freidel, a Southern Methodist University anthropology professor, who has studied Mayan history for a decade.

Mayans in areas of Mexico other than Yucatan dispersed after the wars, he said.

"They never left from the area where the ancestors of Arturo Sarabia lived," Freidel said. "The population there has continued from the beginning of civilization."

Yucatan remains one of the most distinctive areas of Mexico and its people among the most independent-minded. Even today, some Mayans refuse to consider themselves Mexicans, residents say.

Freidel said he has great admiration for Sarabia and other Mayans.

"I feel that the modern Maya are among the most hospitable, most friendly and most grateful people I've ever met," he said. "They're polite and hospitable with each other and the world."

Mrs. Hinojosa of the Mexican Cultural Center said the Mayans in Dallas are among the nicest people in the city.

"I told them to keep this enchantment," she said. "I don't want them to change."

Sarabia said his goal is to create an organization to represent the Mayans on Cedarplaza Lane. The group would sponsor festivals to teach Mayan culture to their children, he said.

"Kids need to learn about our history," said Sarabia, who has a 10-year-old son, Arturo Jr. "We would like them to know exactly where we come from."

North Carolina on flood alert

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) —

Instead of getting a break after the ravages of Hurricane Fran, North Carolina is getting more rain and widespread flooding that has damaged homes, submerged crops and even unearthed coffins.

The Neuse River was expected to crest 13 feet above its banks today, just shy of a record set in 1929. Emergency crews monitored the swollen currents and told riverside residents here to prepare to flee.

The river rose Wednesday to within 15 feet of Leonard Downes' auto parts store in this city 50 miles southeast of Raleigh. He used a silicone sealer around the door to keep the water out.

"We're just hoping it doesn't come in here," Downes said. "We've got everything in the store on higher ground, off the bottom shelf."

Just down the street, the river had engulfed a trailer park. Water had risen at least a foot above the doors of most of the homes. The flooding river also unearthed coffins in the nearby Elmwood Cemetery. Several came floating to the surface.

Fran hit the North Carolina coast late Thursday and moved inland with heavy rain that caused flooding in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Washington. Thirty-four deaths, including 21 in North Carolina, have been blamed on the storm.

A second round of rain has hit since Monday, and more rain was forecast for today. Up to 141,000 homes and businesses were still without power.

State Insurance Commissioner Jim Long said insurance companies have received claims for \$723.4 million in property damage.

"We're going to hit \$1 billion by the weekend, no question about it," Long said. Agriculture losses have reached \$616 million.

Meanwhile, crews continued to clear away mud, trees and debris. Roughly 1,200 dump trucks were roving the state, loading up mountains of logs and tree limbs piled high on curbsides by bulldozers and homeowners.

In Raleigh alone, trucks will have to load up about 30,000 times to clear the city. That's about as many loads as are hauled away in 1 1/2 years of garbage collection.

"This disaster is enormous," said Lacy Suiter of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "It is probably in the top two or three in the country."

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Live-In Companion Left Out Of Class Reunion Write-Up

DEAR ABBY: My live-in companion (call her Beth) is having a 55-year class reunion in about a month. We have lived together for eight years, travel together, attend church together, etc.

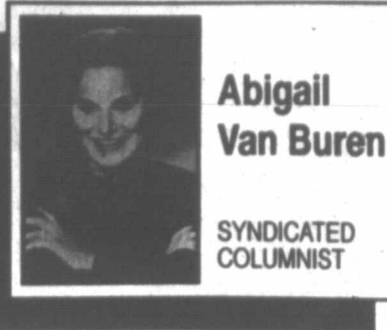
The trouble is, when she received her information on the reunion, she answered the questionnaire saying her husband was deceased, she was active in church groups, had friends, traveled all the time (last year to Australia, Hawaii and Mexico) — not once mentioning that she had a companion.

I pay for all her trips and all of her expenses. I feel left out by her failing to mention me. I don't even want to go to the class reunion. Please give me some advice.

LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT OUT: Perhaps your companion felt uncomfortable disclosing on a class reunion questionnaire that she is living with and traveling with someone who is not her husband, so try not to take her omission personally. If she wants you to attend her 55-year reunion with her, stop pouting and go — and you'll both probably have a wonderful time.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you so much for a wonderful idea! Stan and Dell Slack celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 4. Since all of their relatives lived out of state, we felt that a party would be too hard to pull off. We saw a letter in your column from Kay and Carol



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about their parents' 50th. Nanny and Poppy Slack went on vacation and we "borrowed" their Christmas card list. We loaded all the addresses onto the computer and printed out labels. We chose attractive computer stationery (the American flag for the July 4 date!) for our letter — and mailed out 70 of them.

We asked everyone to send Nanny and Poppy a memory or experience that they had shared sometime during the last 50 years. Two days before the big day, Nanny called and asked what we did. We tried to plead the Fifth but failed. The response was phenomenal. They received cards, letters and photographs, and we gave them an album to put them all in.

Nanny and Poppy were thrilled and are still ecstatic over all of the memories. We can't thank you enough for printing such a fantastic hint.

JERRY, KATHY, CAITLIN AND COURTNEY SLACK, BASKING RIDGE, N.J.

DEAR JERRY, KATHY,

CAITLIN AND COURTNEY: I can think of few things as priceless as being showered with happy memories. I'm happy to have been of service.

DEAR ABBY: I have been an avid fan of yours for years, but have been reluctant to add to your voluminous pile of mail until now. Concerning the letter in your column about "calendars that feature scantily clad young women," I do not believe your reply was entirely appropriate.

Most large companies have established rules against such sexual harassment. Lockheed Martin Tactical Aircraft Systems Standard Practices 825-3, which includes the display of calendars that are offensive or sexually suggestive, is an example of such rules. Although there are many public laws and federal regulations against harassment, the most comprehensive is Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act.

I hope you will reconsider your reply and let people know that they do not have to put up with sexual harassment no matter how subtle.

FREDERICK H. CLEVELAND, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR FREDERICK H. CLEVELAND: I have reconsidered, thanks to overwhelming outcry from more sensitive readers. Pictures of scantily clad women are inappropriate "art" for display in any office.

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Friday, Sept. 13, 1996

In the year ahead, you might establish more difficult objectives for yourself than you have in the past. The new goals will be more significant and rewarding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A small gift might be in order today for someone who treated you well recently. Keep in mind that it's the thought that counts. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today 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

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you think negatively today, you might create a self-fulfilling prophecy. Conversely, if you think positive, you can expect favorable results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things might not go as smoothly as you'd like today, and if this occurs, you may not be blameless. Avoid trying to force square pegs into round holes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of holding a grudge against an old friend for one unpleasant incident, make an effort to forgive and forget today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Colleagues and friends will mirror your behavior today. If you are hostile and aggressive, hang on to your hat, because you'll be treated the same way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to be original today, because what you choose to emulate might be of less value than the ideas you conceive yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be disappointed today if you expect someone else to take care of something

that you should take care of yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If possible today, try to avoid negative-minded companions. Their influence over your outlook and attitude could be stronger than usual.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to achieve personal goals today, maximum effort might be necessary. The rewards will be there, but you must prepare to make all the necessary sacrifices.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you will deal with today will have the ability to advance your career. Even though you may dislike him or her, take advantage of this opportunity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, if people don't treat you the way you think they should, don't store up your anger and then blow up at a family member or some other innocent bystander.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who has your best interest at heart might offer you some unsolicited advice today. Do not get angry with someone who wants to help you.

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"I'm not a little soldier, Grandma. I'm a kid with an owie."

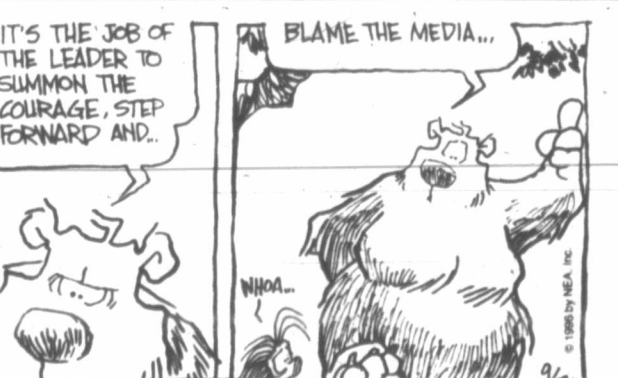


"He's very playful."

The Family Circus



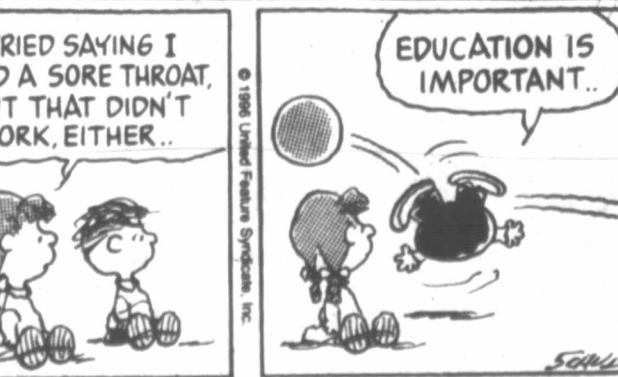
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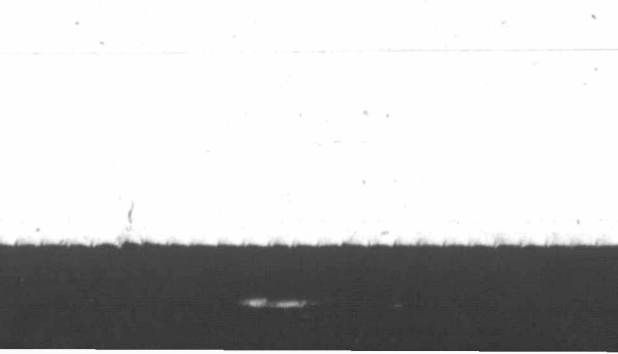
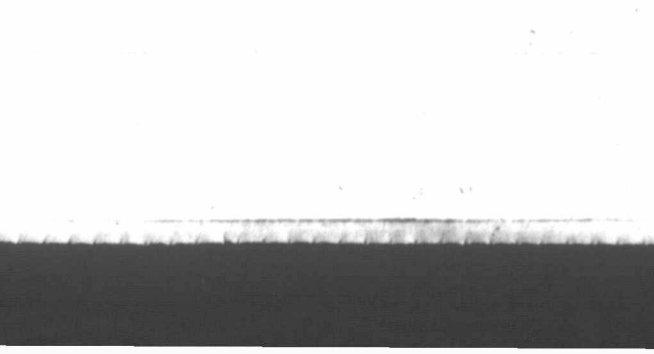
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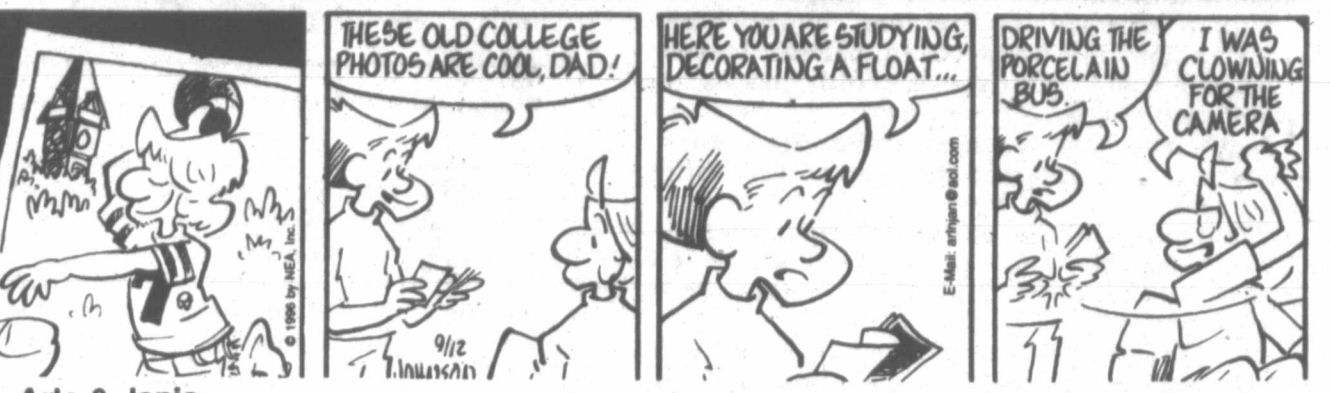
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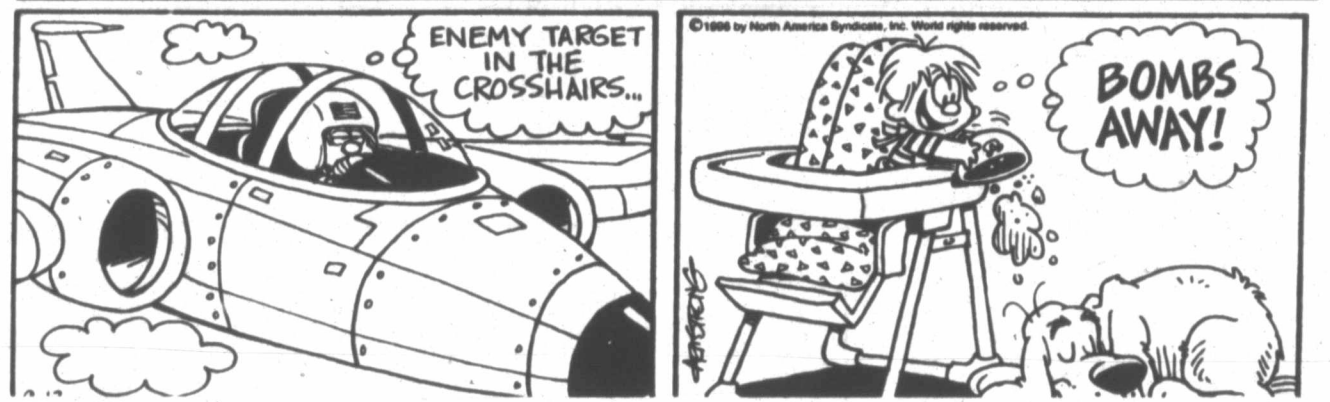
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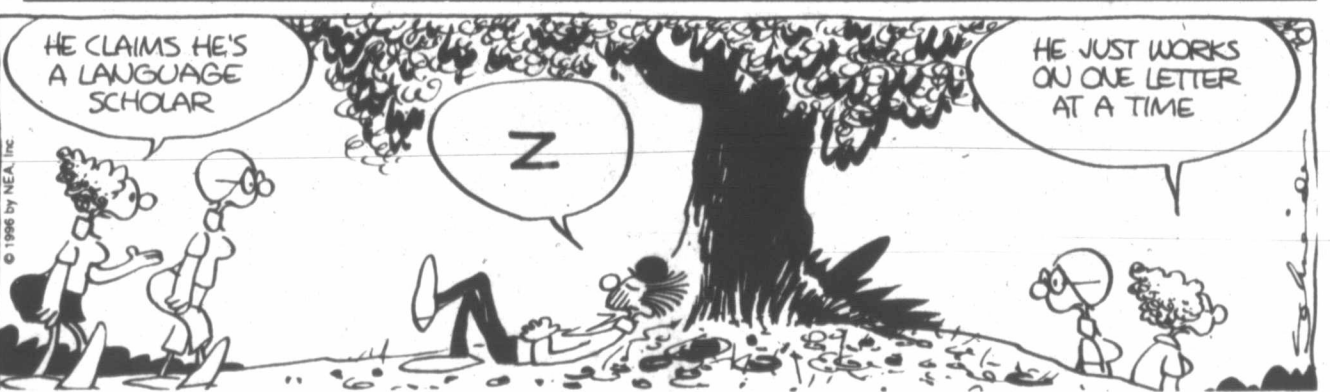
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Sports

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RODEO

AMARILLO — National Barrel Horse Association is having a barrel racing event Sunday at the Bill Cody Arena in Amarillo.

Entries will start being accepted at 12:30 Sunday. The barrel races are held in conjunction with the Tri-State Fair.

For more information, call 835-2934 or 622-1033.

FOOTBALL

CORSICANA, Texas (AP) — Reggie Skinner, who became Northeast Oklahoma A&M's all-time leading rusher, and T.J. Light of Blinn have been honored as the players of the week in the Southwest Junior College Conference.

Skinner gained 176 yards on 29 carries and scored three touchdowns in a 34-28 loss to Kemper Military Academy. He has 1,534 career yards, surpassing the 1,386 gained by Bobby Clair from 1982-83.

Light, a freshman from Lumberton, had two sacks, five other tackles for losses and 10 total tackles. He also forced and recovered a fumble and blocked a punt that was recovered for a touchdown in a 66-7 victory over Cisco.

PAMPA — Pampa defeated Canyon, 22-18, in an 8th grade football opener Monday at Harvester Stadium.

Terrance Lemons threw a 50-yard touchdown pass to Armando Tarango for one score. Lemons ran for 10 yards on the other TD.

Canyon won the B team game, 8-0.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The son of the man who moved the Colts to Indianapolis says the team is staying put.

General manager Jim Irsay, the son of team owner Robert Irsay, strongly denied a broadcast report that the Colts are considering a move to Cleveland.

"It's not true. We're 2-0. We're trying to create something special here in Indianapolis. It's just unnecessary," Irsay said Wednesday of an ESPN report that there was a possibility the Colts would move to Cleveland and allow the Baltimore Ravens to reclaim the nickname "Colts."

"For the 8-year-old sitting at home who hears this, it puts a doubt in their mind, is the team moving. I don't like that because it is not true," Irsay said. "It puts unnecessary worry into our fans. ... I want to address that and unequivocally say that there's no truth to it at all."

Irsay said he had no idea where the report originated.

SOCCER

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Jason Kreis scored the tying goal in the 86th minute and the Dallas Burn went on to a 3-2 shootout victory over the San Jose Clash on Wednesday night.

The Burn prevailed 3-1 in the tiebreaker, on goals by Brian Haynes, Hugo Sanchez and Richard Farrer.

Eric Wynalda led off the San Jose shootout with a goal, but Dallas goalie Mark Dodd saved the Clash's three subsequent attempts.

After a scoreless first half, the Clash went up 2-0 on goals by Misael Espinoza and Ben Iroha.

Brian Haynes started the Burn comeback in the 79th minute, running into Gerrell Elliott's pass and shooting it across the net, just inside the far post.

Dallas took control after Clash defender Oscar Dragucevich received his second yellow card and was ejected in the 84th minute. Minutes later, Kreis scored with a 40-foot blast to the upper right corner to force the shootout.

Dallas broke a two-game losing streak and moved into first place in Major League Soccer's Western Conference. The Burn (17-13) are tied in the standings with Kansas City, but won the season series between the teams 3-1.

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
AP Football Writer

COLLEGE PICKS

Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel won't ever forget the Kordell Stewart-to-Michael Westbrook, 64-yard miracle pass that beat Michigan two years ago.

His kids won't let him. Neuheisel has a plaque at home with a picture of Westbrook's last-play TD catch. And every time someone pushes a button on the plaque, a cassette is activated and play-by-play man Larry Zimmer's voice makes the dramatic call.

"I still get goose bumps when my little boys press the button," Neuheisel said this week as No. 5 Colorado prepares for Saturday's game against No. 11 Michigan. "My boys love it. They've almost worn it out."

"It's a neat little thing to have around the house. It's in the den, next to a letter from Byron 'Whizzer' White congratulating me on getting this job."

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr has tried to sidestep the play that turned a 26-21 lead into a 27-26 loss at Ann Arbor, Mich.

"We haven't talked about it," Carr said. "I don't say that trying to be a bad guy, but it just makes no sense for us to look back. ... To dwell on it is counterproductive."

The site of Saturday's rematch is Folsom Field in Boulder, Colo. This time, the Buffaloes (2-0) are led by Koy Detmer, who has hit on 51-of-75 passes for 618 yards and five touchdowns.

Colorado is averaging 42.5 points and 557.5 total yards per game. The Buffs also have some flashy receivers in Rae Carruth, James Kidd and Phil Savoy.

For Michigan (1-0), Scott Dreisbach starts at quarterback. Two weeks ago, he ran 72 yards for a TD in the Wolverines' 20-8 win over Illinois.

"Michigan will not beat itself,"

said Neuheisel, who was Colorado's quarterbacks and receivers coach in '94. "You can't go out there and try to trick them. They will find a way to punch you out if you do that."

Colorado is the heavy hitter in this one. ... No. 11 Michigan (plus 8 1/2) at No. 5 Colorado ... COLORADO 37-24.

No. 10 Miami (minus 25) at Rutgers (Thursday night)

Suspended tailback Danyell Ferguson and wideout Yatil Green return. ... MIAMI 49-13.

Northern Illinois (plus 44) at No. 6 Penn State

Joe Paterno wants improvement from quarterback Wally Richardson. ... PENN STATE 49-10.

Purdue (plus 21) at No. 9 Notre Dame

Lou Holtz's message this week? Don't fumble. It won't matter. ... NOTRE DAME 35-7.

Vanderbilt (plus 17 1/2) at No. 13 Alabama

Bama defense smothered shaky Vandy offense. ... ALABAMA 27-0.

No. 14 Brigham Young (plus 4) at Washington

BYU's toughest game; a win and Cougars could go undefeated. ... WASHINGTON 35-34.

No. 15 Auburn (minus 9) at Mississippi

Auburn has outscored first two opponents 91-0. ... AUBURN 24-14.

Oregon State (plus 25) at No. 16 USC

Trojans own 22-game winning streak vs. Beavers. ... USC 45-7.

Cincinnati (plus 15) at No. 17 Kansas State

Bearcats gave K-State trouble last year. ... KANSAS STATE 27-17.

North Texas (plus 33) at No. 18 Arizona State

Sun Devils warm up for Sept. 21 game against No. 1 Nebraska. ... ARIZONA STATE 49-8.

No. 19 Virginia Tech (minus 3) at Boston College

Tech has 11-game winning

streak; Eagles can cause problems. ... BOSTON COLLEGE 21-17.

Iowa State (plus 17) at No. 21 Iowa

Troy Davis may outrush Sedrick Shaw, but Hawkeyes are more versatile. ... IOWA 38-17.

Maryland (plus 12) at No. 22 Virginia

Terps have 16-game losing streak vs. Top 25 teams. ... VIRGINIA 31-20.

No. 24 Kansas (minus 4) at Texas Christian

Running back June Henley gives Big 12 a win over WAC. ... KANSAS 24-17.

No. 25 Texas A&M (minus 19) at SW Louisiana

A&M's Brandon Stewart picks apart secondary. ... TEXAS A&M 35-13.

Last week: 19-2 (straight); 7-9-2 (spread).

Season: 28-5 (straight); 12-16-2 (spread).

District volleyball win



(Pampa News photo)

Pampa junior Tiffany McCullough had eight kills and seven blocks as the Lady Harvesters defeated Berger, 15-8, 15-8, Tuesday night to open the District 1-4A volleyball season. The Lady Harvesters visit Randall for more district action Saturday. In other district openers Tuesday night, Hereford defeated Canyon, 15-2, 15-9, and Dumas won over Caprock, 15-2, 15-1.

Balanced attack gave Bucks a big boost

WHITE DEER — Last season, White Deer won only one game enroute to a disappointing 1-9 season. The Bucks have already matched that record after a wild 31-27 win over Boys Ranch in the 1996 season opener last week.

"We went into it wanting to have a great total game and we were able to do that except for three big plays which got us into trouble. I was pleasantly surprised at our balanced pass-rush offense," said Bucks' head coach Ralph Samaniego. "We did well both ways, but we're going to have work on eliminating the big plays on defense."

Sophomore running back Craig Urbanczyk scored three touchdowns and rushed for 213 yards on 38 carries. Senior quarterback Torey Craig threw two touchdowns passes, one to Urbanczyk for 44 yards and the other to Nick Knoke for 49 yards.

"I was real proud of our offensive line. Without their good blocking up front, we sure wouldn't have had as many yards as we did," Samaniego said.

Twin brothers Donnie Adams and Dale Adams at the end positions, tackle Benji Woods and linebacker Jeremy Crook were

the big playmakers on defense for the Bucks. The Bucks' coaching staff selected the 165-pound Woods as the player of the game after he recorded 13 tackles, forced a sack, recovered a fumble and caused one of two Boys Ranch safeties.

White Deer travels to Highland Park for its next game Friday night. In other area games Friday night, Groom goes to Samnorwood; Lefors hosts Hedley; McLean welcomes Follett; Miami hosts Silverton and Wheeler hosts Sunray. Tonight, Fort Elliott and McLean junior varsity play at Briscoe.

Pampa drops district tennis opener

PAMPA — Pampa High School tennis team opened up its District 1-4A tennis season with a heart-breaking loss to Dumas at the PHS courts Tuesday evening. Each team won nine matches as PHS came back from a 7-3 deficit, but Dumas had won 22-sets overall compared to Pampa's 20 to win the first tie breaker.

To illustrate further the even play, Dumas combined to win 203 games (98 boys, 105 girls) compared to Pampa's 202 (98 boys, 104 girls.)

"We have had a number of near misses over the last year, and we just need one of our top players to step up and put us over the top," PHS head coach Larry Wheeler said.

Noted performers for PHS in their comeback effort were sophomores Mandy Wells, Valerie Lee and Kellen Waters who all came through with big singles victories. Wells, a sophomore, boosted her singles record to 4-0.

Lee and freshman Emily Curtis also came back from one set down and a 5-1 deficit in the second set

to win at #3 girls doubles.

The team travels to Hereford this Saturday to continue their district season.

Results from the Dumas match are listed below:

- Girls Singles
 1. Rachel Pendergrass (D) def. Emily Waters (PA) 6-4, 6-0
 2. Kristin Smith (D) def. Cami Stone (PA) 7-6 (7-5), 6-1
 3. McKinley Quarles (PA) def. Angie Martindale (D) 7-5, 6-4
 4. Mandy Wells (PA) def. Lily Cordero (D) 6-3, 7-6 (7-1)
 5. Valerie Lee (PA) def. Adrienne Pendergrass (D) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4
 6. Kellen Waters (PA) def. Stephanie Lechner (D) 6-0, 6-2
- Boys Singles
 - Extra - Amanda Browning (PA) def. Lechner (D) 6-0, 6-2
 - Extra - Emily Curtis (PA) def. Jamille Pool (D) 6-3, 6-3
- Girls Doubles
 1. R. Pendergrass-Martindale (D) def. E. Waters-Quarles (PA) 7-6 (7-4), 6-4
 2. Smith-Cordero (D) def. Stone-K. Waters (PA) 6-4, 6-2
 3. Lee-Curtis (PA) def. A. Pendergrass-Cade (D) 4-6, 7-5, 6-1
- Boys Doubles
 1. Jones-Ames (D) def. Easley-Hancock (PA) 6-4, 6-1
 2. DuBose-Vickery (PA) def. Coggins-Edwards (D) 6-2, 6-2
 3. Laycock-Witt (PA) def. Strickland-Melbane (D) 6-3, 6-4
 - Extra - Coffee-Hudson (PA) def. Boardman-Johnston (D) 6-4, 6-2
- Boys Singles
 1. Ross Jones (D) def. Kyle Easley (PA) 6-4, 6-2
 2. Bo Ames (D) def. Jamisen Hancock (PA) 6-4, 2-6, 6-4
 3. Russell DuBose (PA) def. Cody Strickland (D) 7-6 (10-8), 6-7 (2-7), 6-3
 4. Matt Coggins (D) def. Dustin Laycock (PA) 6-1, 6-1
 5. Jason Vickery (PA) def. Kevin Edwards (D) 6-0, 7-5
 6. Shelby Melbane (D) def. Ryan Witt (PA) 7-5, 3-6, 6-4
 - Extra - Brandon Coffee (PA) def. Justin Boardman (D) 6-1, 6-1
 - Extra - Bryce Hudson (PA) def. Black Johnston (D) 6-0, 6-2
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By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

PAMPA — The Harris Rating System is picking Pampa to snap a two-game losing streak to Amarillo High Friday night in Dick Bivins Stadium.

Harris picks the Harvesters to win by a scant two points and AHS head coach Larry Dippel would probably agree with that prediction.

"Pampa ought to be licking their chops when they came here to play us. We're starting all over this year," Dippel said.

Well, not exactly. The Sandies have only center Gene Weaver returning as a fulltime starter, but Dippel has back 19 lettermen who gained valuable varsity experience. Senior quarterback Dan Belcher started one game last year and it turned out to be the Sandies' 7-6 win over the Harvesters.

Both Pampa and Amarillo High opened the season with wins. Pampa steamrolled over Lubbock Estacado, 37-12, and Amarillo High slipped by Clovis, N.M., 15-13.

"It was one of those nip and tuck games. We were able to kick the winning field goal with 10 seconds to go," Dippel said.

Dippel said the Harvesters will have a definite size advantage.

"We're not nearly as big as Pampa and they've got that big fullback (Ronnie) Proby and a good-size tailback (Aaron Wiseman). When they've got those two guys in there, it gives Pampa a chance to control the line of scrimmage," Dippel said.

Cowboys, Packers win Tiger League contests

PAMPA — Carter S&G Cowboys defeated Curtis Well Service Packers, 32-8, in Tiger League football action.

Derrick Williams scored three touchdowns on runs of 25, 20 and 35 yards for the Cowboys. Trevor Allen scored on a 1-yard plunge, T.J. Nickelberry scored on a 6-yard run and Chance Henley added a 2-point conversion.

Jordan Klaus ran 70 yards from scrimmage for the only Packer touchdown and he also added a 2-point conversion.

Mac Smith, Derrick Williams, Carlos Solis and Trevor Allen led the Cowboy defense.

Jordan Klaus was the outstanding defensive player for the Packers.

White Deer edged the Raiders, 6-0, on a 15-yard punt return by Taylor Rowe for the game's only score.

Rufus Estrada made several solo tackles for White Deer. John Braddock was the defensive star for the Raiders.

WHEELER — The fourth-grade Pampa Packers kicked off their inaugural season in Wheeler.

The Packers beat the Childress Bobcats, 32-6. On Pampa's first play from scrimmage, Cam Seger broke loose

On a 50-yard touchdown run.

The Packer defense shut down Childress and on Pampa's second offensive series, Seger again broke loose for a 40-yard touchdown gallop.

At halftime, the Packers led 12-0. Midway through the third quarter, Dusty Lenderman broke through the middle for a 15-yard touchdown run. Keeton Hutto on a fake pass ran around the left end for the two-point conversion and Pampa led, 20-6.

The Bobcats only score came on an offensive fumble by the Packers, which was picked up and ran back for a touchdown.

Early in the fourth quarter, Pampa's leading tackler Seth Foster picked off a Bobcat pass and ran for a touchdown to give Pampa a 26-6 lead.

Pampa again picked off a Bobcat pass and Tyrel Bolin returned the interception to the 50-yard line.

Pampa's last possession saw wide receiver Austin Morton running an end around for a 45-yard touchdown.

The Packers are sponsored by Dean's Pharmacy.

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Rushing yards: Seger 9-110 yards; Morton 6-80; Linderman 4-30; Russell 2-8; Hutto 3-6; Bolin 1-7; Passing yards: Hutto 4-1-0; Lenderman 3-1-0; Receiving yards: Morton 2-18.

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Scoreboard

SOFTBALL

1996 Fall Softball League Standings

Men's Open Division I

Team	Won	Lost
Brogan's Stars	5	0
Regional Eye Center	5	1
WTF Twisters	4	2
Miller Plumbing	3	3
Texas Furniture	2	3
Sandy's Place	2	4
The Donut Shop	1	4
Jordan Unit	0	5

Men's Open Division 2

Team	Won	Lost
Michael's Garage	5	2 1st
Autzone	5	2 2nd
Panther Pizza	5	2 3rd
Bahitt II	3	4
Giles	3	4
West Texas Sports Center	3	4
Celenece	3	4
City of Pampa	1	6

Mixed Open Division I

Team	Won	Lost
J & J Motor Co.	7	0
Mr. Gatti's	6	1
Eubank's Rental	5	2
Freemeyer A's	5	2
Pampa Cyber Net	5	2
Snappy Services	2	5
Rick's Body Shop	2	5
Daylight Donuts	2	5
Pampa Machine	1	6
B.D.C.I.	0	7

Mixed Open Division Two

Team	Won	Lost
Celenece	8	2
Pampa Machine Red	7	3
Jordan J	5	5
Dorman Tire	5	5
Peggy's Place	5	6
Pampa Realty	4	6
Trinity Fellowship	1	8

Standings as of Sept. 9

BASEBALL

National League Standings

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

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East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	86	58	.597	—
Montreal	79	66	.545	7 1/2
Florida	71	76	.483	16 1/2
New York	65	81	.445	22
Philadelphia	59	87	.404	28

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	79	67	.541	—
Houston	77	70	.524	2 1/2
Chicago	73	72	.503	5 1/2
Cincinnati	73	73	.500	6
Pittsburgh	59	85	.410	19

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	81	64	.559	—
San Diego	82	65	.558	—
Colorado	75	71	.514	6 1/2
San Francisco	60	84	.417	20 1/2

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis 1, San Francisco 0
Houston 4, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 10, Montreal 3
Florida 9, New York 3, 12 innings
Colorado 9, Atlanta 8
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 4
San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 5

Wednesday's Games

New York 3, Florida 1
Montreal 2, Chicago 1
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 2
Colorado 8, Atlanta 6
Philadelphia 10, Houston 8
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2
San Diego 8, Pittsburgh 7

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia (M. Williams 6-12) at Houston (Kite 11-8), 2:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 21-7) at Colorado (Bailey 2-3), 3:05 p.m.
Florida (Hutton 4-1) at Montreal (M. Leiter 8-10), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Ceborne 12-8) at Los Angeles (Nomo 14-10), 10:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Schmidt 3-5) at San Francisco (Watson 8-10), 10:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

Philadelphia (Harter 3-5) at Chicago (Trachsel 11-8), 3:20 p.m.
Florida (Helling 1-0) at Montreal (P. Martinez 12-10), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Maddux 13-11) at New York (Perez 3-5), 7:40 p.m.
Houston (Reynolds 18-9) at Colorado (Reynoso 8-9), 9:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Stottmyre 12-11) at Los Angeles (Astacio 9-7), 10:05 p.m.

American League Standings

At A Glance

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East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	91	63	.583	—
Baltimore	79	66	.545	1/2
Boston	74	72	.507	8
Toronto	67	79	.459	15
Detroit	51	95	.349	31

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	88	58	.604	—
Chicago	78	68	.534	9
Minnesota	73	72	.503	1/2
Milwaukee	70	77	.476	1/2
Kansas City	67	79	.459	20

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	83	62	.572	—
Seattle	73	70	.510	9
Oakland	71	76	.483	13
California	65	81	.445	18 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 7, California 5
Milwaukee 11, Boston 10
Baltimore 5, Chicago 1
Texas 11, Toronto 8
Oakland 7, Minnesota 0
Kansas City 4, Seattle 2
New York 9, Detroit 8

Wednesday's Games

Boston 4, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 2, California 0
Toronto 8, Texas 3
Kansas City 4, Seattle 2
Minnesota 7, Oakland 2
Baltimore 7, Chicago 6, 10 innings
New York 7, Detroit 3

Thursday's Games

New York (Cone 5-2) at Detroit (Thompson 1-4), 1:15 p.m.
California (Boskie 12-8) at Cleveland (Anderson 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Fernandez 13-9) at Baltimore (Mussina 19-9), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Prieto 5-7) at Minnesota (Aldred 6-7), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Muholland 3-2) at Kansas City (Haney 9-13), 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (McDonald 10-10) at Texas (Hall 15-8), 8:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Baltimore (Erickson 11-11) at Detroit (Miller 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Baldwin 11-4) at Boston (Clemens 8-12), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Wenger 7-9) at Cleveland (Nagy 15-4), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Petitte 20-6) at Toronto (Hanson 12-16), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Hitchcock 12-8) at Minnesota (A. Rivera 8-6), 8:05 p.m.
California (Abbott 2-15) at Kansas City (Baicher 13-9), 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (D'Amico 4-6) at Texas (Witt 15-9), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Major League Line Scores

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milwaukee 001000000— 1 5 0
Boston 000 10003— 4 10 0

Ekdorf, D. Jones (8), Villone (8) and Matheny; Wakefield, Stoumen (9) and Haselmann. W—Wakefield, 13-12. L—Ekdorf, 3-4. SV—Stoumen (26). HR—Boston, Haselmann (4).

Texas 10 110000— 3 9 2
Toronto 010 00061— 8 13 0

Burkett, Voshberg (7), Whiteside (7), Cook (7), Heredia (8) and I. Rodriguez; Andujar, Spoljaric (8), Timlin (9) and S. Martinez. O'Brien (8). W—Andujar, 1-2. L—Voshberg, 1-1. HRs—Toronto, Samuel (8). Texas, I. Rodriguez (19), W. Clark (12).

California 000 00000— 0 6 2
Cleveland 200 00000— 2 5 0

Finley, May (8) and Fabregas; J. McDowell, Plunk (8), Mesa (9) and Pena. W—J. McDowell, 11-9. L—Finley, 13-15. SV—Mesa (33).

Seattle 000 00020— 2 7 2
Kansas City 00030001x— 4 8 2

Moyer, Ayala (8) and Marzano, Widger (8); Linton, Scantlan (7), Granger (8), Bluma (9) and Macfarlane. W—Linton, 7-9. L—Moyer, 11-3. SV—Bluma (2). HRs—Seattle, D. Hollins (15).

Chicago 001 101 030 06 10 1
Baltimore 000 006 0001— 7 11 1

(10 Innings)
Alvarez, Castillo (6), Simas (7).

FISHING REPORT

AMISTAD: Water clear; very low; 80 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on spinners and Power Worms; striped bass are fair on topwaters fished on the main lake; white bass are fair on slabs and spoons; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shrimp and cut bait.

BRAUNIG: Water stained; normal level; 80 degrees; black bass are fair to good on Power Worms; hybrid strippers are good on crawfish and cut perch; redfish are fair on perch and crawfish; channel and blue catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with nightcrawlers and shrimp.

CALAVEZAS: Water fairly clear, normal level; 79 degrees; black bass are good on Power Worms; hybrid strippers are fair on chicken liver, minnows and spoons; redfish are fair on perch fished from the banks; catfish are good on Bob's Cheese

corvina are slow.
CHOKE: Water fairly clear; very low; 80 degrees; black bass to 8 pounds are good on topwaters and worms; white bass are fair on slabs and live bait fished on the river; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with cut and cheese bait.

WESTKEMP: Water fairly clear; low; 82 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on spinners, topwaters and worms; striped bass are good on live bait and plugs; catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cut and prepared bait.

OAK CREEK: Water clear; low; 81 degrees; black bass are fair on topwaters and crank baits; white bass are fair on spoons; crappie are fair on minnows fished over deep water brush piles; catfish are slow.

O.H.V.I.E: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; lake level 1541.94; 78 degrees; black bass and smallmouth are slow; crappie are fair; 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 KINGDOM: 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 good on rod and reels baited with cut bait and on trotlines baited with live perch.

SPENCE: Water clear; lake level 1856.15; 81 degree s; black bass are fair on spinners and charrtruse jigs; striped bass are good on shad; blue catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shad and prepared bait; yellow catfish are slow to fair on live perch.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; low; 81 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.

CONROE: Water fairly clear; low; 80 degrees; black bass to 9 pounds are good on spinners and worms fished in the grass; white bass are fair on live minnows and spoons; crappie are fair on minnows fished over brush piles; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with cheese and cut bait.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear; normal level; 80 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on worms and crank baits; crappie are slow to fair on minnows and jigs fished around the islands; catfish are fair on shrimp and worms.

LIVINGSTON: Water fairly clear; above normal level; 81 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are good on crank baits and worms; white bass are fair on yellow and charrtruse Charlie strips; striped bass are slow; catfish are fair on rod and reels and trotlines baited with live and cut bait.

RAYBURN: Water clear; 12 feet low; 81 degrees; black bass up to 9 pounds are good on worms and on spinners, and crank baits; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished around boat houses; catfish are good on trotlines baited with cut and prepared bait.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear; low; 81 degrees; black bass are good on topwaters fished early and late on the main lake, also some action on spinners and jigs; crappie are slow to fair on minnows fished over deep water brush piles and over baited holes at night; catfish are fair on rod and reels and trotlines.

ATHENS: Water fairly clear; 83 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on black and purple worms; crappie are fair on minnows fished at night; catfish are slow.

BOB SANDLIN: Water clear; low; 82 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on topwaters and Rat-L-Trap; catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers and shad.

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water fairly clear; low; 81 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on spinners and worms; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished over brush piles; catfish are good on night-crawlers and shrimp.

FORK: Water clear; low; 81 degrees; black bass to 10 pounds are good on topwaters and worms fished at night and early on; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs.

MONTICELLO: Water clear; normal level; 83 degrees; black bass are good on crank baits and live bait; catfish are very good on shrimp and Canadian crawlers fished in 10 to 25 feet of water.

PALESTINE: Water fairly clear; low; 81 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are fair on spinners and crank baits; white bass are good on spoons and live bait; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished around the marinas; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shad.

R. Hernandez (8) and Borders, Karkovics (9); Krivda, Te. Mathews (8), Oroso (7), Benitez (8), Mills (9) and Holles. W—Mills, 3-1. L—R. Hernandez, 6-3. HRs—Chicago, F. Thomas (31), Mouton (6).

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Key, Boehringer (7), M. Rivera (8), Wetteland (9) and Grand; Lira, Eischen (7), R. Lewis (8), M. Myers (9) and Ausmus. W—Key, 11-10. L—Lira, 6-13.

Oakland 100 100000— 2 5 1
Minnesota 12030001x— 7 11 0

Adams, Reyes (4), Johns (7), Wasdin (8) and Steinbach; Radke and G. Myers. W—Radke, 10-14. L—Adams, 3-3. HRs—Oakland, Stairs (9), Berroa (36).

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Florida 000 000010— 1 6 1
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Rapp, Valdes (6), Y. Perez (8), Miller (8) and Zaun; Isringhausen, Milicki (7), Wallace (9) and A. Castillo. W—Isringhausen, 6-13. L—Rapp, 6-16. SV—Wallace (1).

Montreal 000 000020— 2 7 0
Chicago 000 001000— 1 4 0

Fassero, Urbina (7), Rojas (9) and Webster, Spehr (7); Swartzbaugh, Casian (7), T. Adams (7), Wendell (9) and Servas. W—Urbina, 6-5. L—T. Adams, 2-6. SV—Rojas (29). HRs—Montreal, Alou (19), Chicago, Gianviti (1).

St. Louis 000 011000— 2 10 0
San Francisco 200000002x— 4 9 0

Dr. Jackson, Al. Benes (6), Batchelor (8) and Pagnozzi; Fernandez, Poole (7), Scott (8), Beck (9) and Mirabelli. W—Scott, 5-7. L—Al. Benes, 13-9. SV—Beck (33). HR—San Francisco, Bonds 2 (39).

Atlanta 011 001020— 5 10 2
Colorado 015 00000x— 6 8 1

Neagle, Borowski (7), Wolters (8) and J. Lopez; J. Wright, Holmes (8), Swift (9) and Decker, Je. Reed (9). W—J. Wright, 4-2. L—Neagle, 14-8. SV—Swift (1). HR—Colorado, Galarraga (43).

Philadelphia 230401000— 10 14 1
Houston 104 012000— 8 15 1

Beech, Parrett (3), Springer (4), Borland (6); K. Ryan (7), Bottalico (9) and Santiago; Darwin, Holt (2), Tabak (3), Olson (4), Brocal (6), W. Wagner (7), X. Hernandez (9) and Marwinring, Eusebio (4). W—Parrett, 3-3. L—Holt, 0-1. SV—Bottalico (31).

Cincinnati 000 000200— 2 6 3
Los Angeles 00003000x— 3 5 1

Smiley, Shaw (8) and J. Oliver; I. Valdes, Guthrie (8), T. Worrell (9) and Piazza. W—I. Valdes, 13-7. L—Smiley, 12-13. SV—T. Worrell (42). HR—Cincinnati, E. Davis (25).

Pittsburgh 002101300— 7 12 0
San Diego 020 021111— 8 15 1

Cordova, Ruelbel (6), Wainhouse (7), M. Wilkins (8), Plesac (8), Ericks (9) and Kendall; Tewksbury, Blair (7), Osuna (7), D. Veras (7), Bochtler (9) and Flaherty. W—Bochtler, 1-4. L—Ericks, 3-5. HRs—Pittsburgh, C. Garcia (5). San Diego, Caminiti 2 (34).



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holman)

Members of the Pampa Country Club Ladies Golf Association are preparing for the Senior Women's West Texas Golf Association Championship. From left to right are Peggy David, publicity and sponsor chairman; Joyce Swope, president of the Ladies Golf Association; Joyce Rasco, assistant tournament director; Nita Hill, pairings chairman and Ida Goad, tournament director.

Qualifying for Senior Women's West Texas Golf Association Championship set for Monday

PAMPA — The Senior Women's West Texas Golf Association kicks off the 18th annual Amateur Championship on Monday with qualifying for the Championship flight at 9 a.m. Play continues with match play for all flights on Tuesday, Sept. 17, and concluding the third round on Thursday. Pampa Country Club participants include Ida Goad, last year's runnerup in the Championship flight; Joyce Rasco, the 1995 runnerup in the first flight; LaVonna Dalton, Nita Hill, Sue Winborn, June Beyer, LaWanda Baker, Bernice Norton of White Deer, Illa

Collins of Wheeler, Joyce Swope, Phyllis White, Elaine Langley and Alma Lamberson of Hedley. Other participants will come from Brownwood, Andrews, San Angelo, Big Spring, Granbury, Midland, Odessa, Amarillo and Lubbock. Monday night, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce hosts a Welcome Party at M.K. Brown Auditorium for all participants and those hosting the event from the Pampa Country Club Ladies Golf Association. This is the first year the tournament has been held in Pampa.

Track announces new name, seat plan

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Don't call it the Texas Motor Speedway anymore. The new mega-track being built here re-christened itself Wednesday as Texas International Raceway. Raceway general manager Eddie Gossage announced the change at a news conference. He also unveiled plans for "lifetime-plus preferred seat licenses" for 36,000 of the 150,061-seat raceway.

Six different sections of PSLs carry one-time fees of between \$750 to \$2,000, including premium parking. PSL applications will be accepted beginning Sept. 16. Season tickets guarantee race fans full-size, stadium-type armrest seats located in the upper-center of the track's main grandstand section. The track already has scheduled a NASCAR Busch Series race April 5, the inaugural Texas 500 NASCAR Winston Cup series event on April 6 and the inaugural Longhorn 500 Indy Racing League event June 7, a night race. "Race fans around the world are relying on us to supply them with motor-sports entertainment and that is where our total focus is right now," Gossage said.

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<h3>1 Public Notice</h3> <p>ORDINANCE NO. 1291 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, BE AMENDED BY ADDING A SECTION TO BE NUMBERED SEC. 15-50 PROVIDING FOR 24-HOUR LIMIT FOR RECREATIONAL VEHICLE IN HOBART STREET PARK, PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, Section 1. That the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended by adding a section to be numbered Sec. 15-50, to read as follows: "Sec. 15-50. Camping. Hobart Street Park. (a) No person shall park a recreational vehicle, camper truck, truck</p>

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ACROSS

1 Table d'—
5 Adore
9 Type of food
12 Donor
13 Keats' specialty
14 Ronald—
16 Weird
18 Emit coherent light
19 Roman 905
22 Fathered
24 Dish collection
25 Owl's cry
27 Solitary person
29 Worker's group
31 Albany's state
32 (2 wds.)
35 Evil
37 Plastic wrap
38 Have dinner at home (2 wds.)
40 Roman tyrant
41 Roman 102

DOWN

1 In the know (comb. form)
2 Ear (comb. form)
3 On — road drama
4 Graffiti, in heraldry
5 Fib
6 Table
7 Las —
8 Nevada
9 Rub out
10 Angers
11 Actor —
12 Actor
13 Actor
14 UK time
15 Tennis-court

Answers to Previous Puzzle

TWOS TWEES DRY
KATIE KATIE ILL
RATON ELIS DUG
KESTREL AGORA
RED ROY
EMMYS BOSSIER
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World briefs

Yeltsin meets with doctors in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin consulted with doctors today in Moscow about his pending heart operation.

"Doctors will do a regular checkup on the president's condition," said presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky.

He denied a report that the medical team — still to be named — would set a date for the bypass operation.

Yeltsin recently disclosed that he would undergo heart surgery, but gave no details. He suffers from ischemia, a condition which restricts blood flow to the heart, and has said he is preparing for bypass surgery at the end of the month.

The 65-year-old president traveled to the Russian capital today from Rus, the presidential hunting lodge where he has been vacationing.

Nations vie for gold in cooking arena

BERLIN (AP) — Take stuffed suckling pig, add a side order of skewered prawns, and top it off

with a dessert of steaming bananas in flaky dough.

Yum. And that's just one of the entries this week at the international Culinary Olympics.

Cooks on 30 national teams have been poaching, simmering, baking and broiling their way toward a coveted gold medal in the competition that ends today.

American chefs, aiming to be faithful to their culinary roots, didn't even try to compete with the French in the classic pastries and sauces. Instead, the U.S. team served up braised bison tenderloins and sweet potato pie for its "New World cuisine."

There is even a contest for armed forces cuisine — with no sign of chipped beef and gravy.

The German military team offered roast pork tenderloin with onion soup, while the Austrians presented forest mushroom soup and venison fillets.

Monaco: Palace refuses to comment on princesses

PARIS (AP) — Princess Stephanie of Monaco said through her lawyer Wednesday that she wants to divorce her hus-

band, caught by photographers last month in a poolside romp with a stripper.

Photographs published Wednesday supposedly showed her older sister, Princess Caroline, gaunt, balding and wasting away from a mysterious illness.

The palace refused to comment. But true or false, the stories and pictures dealt a new blow to the Grimaldi dynasty, which next year celebrates 700 years on the throne in the French Riviera principality.

"Princess Stephanie of Monaco will very certainly move toward divorce," her lawyer, Thierry Lacoste, was quoted as telling the Nice-Matin newspaper.

Although, "in a case like this, where feelings can fluctuate, the position of one day may not necessarily be that of the next," Lacoste cautioned.

Europe-1 radio reported late Wednesday that Stephanie, 31, was intent on a divorce and that she would meet with her 32-year-old husband and former bodyguard, Daniel Ducruet, next week to draw up the terms. The couple has two children, Louis, 3, and Pauline, 2.

Italian magazines published 40 pages of racy photos in August showing Ducruet and Miss Nude Belgium, Fili Houteman, cavorting naked at a private estate outside Monaco.

Ford launches its littlest model in Europe

LONDON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. on Wednesday launched its littlest car — the Ka — in a bid for a piece of a growing market in Europe's congested cities, where narrow roads and cramped parking spaces are filling up with tiny cars.

Analysts say they're not sure how the Ka will do against such established pint-sized rivals as Renault's Twingo or Nissan's Micra.

Ford is getting into what automakers call the "B segment" market. These smallest of the small cars are enjoying the fastest sales growth of any vehicles in Britain and have big potential elsewhere.

At just under 12 feet in length, the four-passenger Ka is shorter than Ford's Fiesta.

The Ka goes on sale next month in Britain at about 7,500 pounds, or about \$11,665.

Hortense gains strength, cuts swath north through Atlantic

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Revitalized and even more dangerous after striking three Caribbean islands dead on, Hurricane Hortense spun furiously toward the U.S. mainland today after killing at least 14 people.

With winds clocking 100 mph and gusting to 120 mph, Hortense developed into a major category three hurricane capable of extensive damage along its 120-mile-wide path.

Fresh from a direct hit on Grand Turk island, the center of the storm was churning northwest at nine mph through the Atlantic past the Bahamas. Hurricane force winds extended outward for 60 miles.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami expected the storm to turn northward today. It said large swells and heavy rains will begin to affect the southeastern United States in a day or two.

Forecasters believed a weather trough in the mid-Atlantic states could keep the hurricane offshore, pushing it north and

possibly targeting the Northeast and New England by Sunday.

The storm drenched and battered Grand Turk with 90-mph winds Wednesday afternoon and evening. With power and telephone service out on the island of 3,200 people, it was impossible to determine the extent of damages and whether there were casualties.

In the balmy Bahamas, residents of the southern island of San Salvador waited restlessly Wednesday evening, as calm seas defied earlier predictions that the hurricane would hit before morning.

"Everyone's sitting around the bar, sipping cocktails," said Kevin Williams, manager of the Riding Rock Inn. "We're still planning to go night diving, and anyway, it doesn't look as if this one's going to hit."

Schools and businesses were closed.

The Turks represented the third direct strike in two days for Hortense, which pounded Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic on Tuesday.

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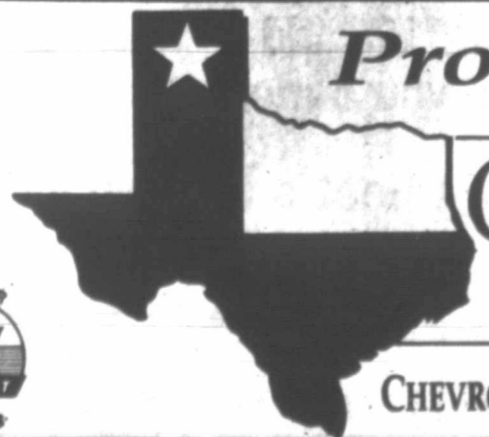
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