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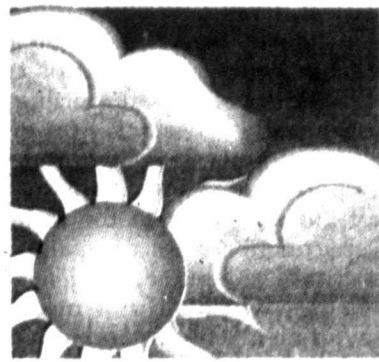
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MIAMI - A former Roberts County deputy has filed as a write-in candidate for sheriff. Curtis Dalton will face incumbent Democratic Sheriff Bill Britten in the Nov. 5 general election.

Dalton gathered 75 signatures on a petition and submitted them to County Judge Vernon Cook on Sept. 3.

Dalton left employment in Roberts County on Aug. 15. He is employed as a pipefitter for Mundy Companies.

He cited "problems within the department" as the reason for seeking office.

"There's no way to fix it except to run," Dalton said Monday.

Britten declined to comment on the problems Dalton mentioned.

"I'm gonna do my best to win," Britten said.

Write-in candidates are not required to declare party affiliation.

PAMPA - Members of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will be holding a "Thanks With Franks" cook-out Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Board members will be serving free hot dogs and Cokes from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the opening of the Pampa Community Building and to say "thank you" for the community support of the Chamber.

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's after dark at the nation's "No. 2 party school" and students are jamming to loud music, chugging beer after beer and figuring out where they might sleep that night.

Actually, they're not. They're sitting in small groups, walking quietly along tree-lined streets and wondering how George Washington University got rated No. 2.

"That's a complete crock," said Colin Gold, a senior from New Orleans. "There is no way we can beat any Southern state school."

But George Washington beat all but one, according to the Princeton Review's "Advantage Guide to the Best 310 Colleges." Only Florida State University is a bigger partying school.

"I'm like, OK, if we're No. 2, where's all the parties?" asked junior Liz Foster. "Maybe I'm out of the loop."

If they don't like their ranking, students have only one another to blame. The ratings are based on surveys of students themselves.

The guide notes that GW students study just two hours a day, "reaffirming the school's reputation as a party school."

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County OKs budget with no tax raise

Gray County commissioners held the line on property taxes Monday after a public hearing drew no comment from local residents.

The court unanimously approved a rate of 43.92 cents per \$100 valuation - the same as the 1996 rate. The average appraised value of a Pampa home is \$28,007, Peet said, down from the previous year's \$28,772, which will yield that homeowner a tax decrease of \$3.36.

"The hard decision reached by the commissioners in 1995 caused the county's tax raise for the 1996 budget year, and as a result of that decision, and preplanning, the 1997 budget does not require a raise in taxes," Peet explained.

The 1997 budget approved by the commissioners shows an approximate increase of \$300,000 over the 1996 budget and includes funds for runway repairs to the Perry Lefors Field and salary adjustments required in the juvenile probation department, a portion of which will be reimbursed by the state.

Total budget expenses are \$5,993,658, with revenue and carry-over totaling \$6,640,967.

Peet said the Texas Association of Counties officials recommend a county have at least a three-month reserve for operating funds.

"With a reserve there is no need to borrow, and planning ahead should prevent a bond election," he continued.

Peet also noted repairs and improvements needed at the 1930 courthouse and other county

facilities, including the jail and Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

In other business, Ritha Williams of Insurance Management Resources, Amarillo, discussed ways to fund a group medical insurance plan and offered to help the court choose a plan.

"The county writes its own plan and can save the employees' share of monthly premiums or provide extra coverage, such as wellness benefits or dental options," Williams said.

Williams recommends at least two days to discuss options with each employee of the county, then write a proposal.

Commissioners agreed to arrange meetings with employees and approved advertising for insurance bids.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright reported on the financial status of the Lake McClellan concessionaire, saying that the owners are working toward paying off the \$2,500 balance owed the county. Due to the drought, until recent months the concession business was poor and had not met budget needs, Wright said.

Peet received information from U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison about funds being available for Lake McClellan.

"Grants are now possible for the lake recreational area," Peet said.

"The Forest Service may soon allow funding for completion of the dredging operations that have been put on hold," Wright said.

The court tabled a request by Sheriff Randy Stubblefield to advertise for bids for a jail telephone system. The request will be reconsidered Oct. 1.

The Southwest Pay Telephone location agreement initiated in 1991 is to expire Dec. 17, 1996. Commissioner Joe Wheeley said the county received approximately \$10,799 in revenue during 1996, based on the 35 percent revenue agreement for use of the system.

In other business the commissioners approved:

- Payment of the annual fee for cellular telephones for Department of Public Safety.

- A \$1,000 donation toward a matching grant on behalf of Pampa Community Day Care Center.

- A request by Koch Company to cross County Road G, 1,000 feet west of the intersection with County Road 9, specifying the company must abide by the Gray County's road policy.

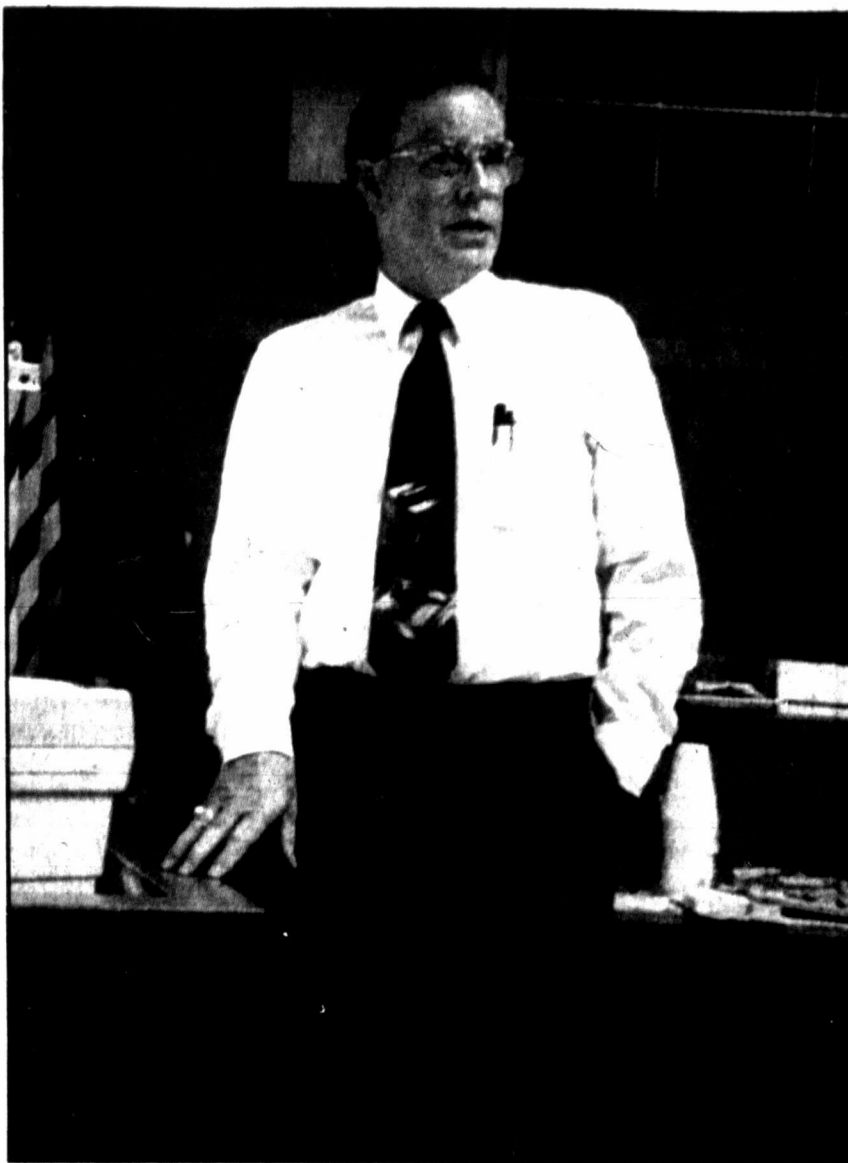
- A request by Peet to secure elevator maintenance and service contract for the courthouse.

- A hangar lease for Leonard Hudson Drilling Inc.

- A hangar transfer agreement from Leonard Hudson Drilling Inc. to Scott White.

- A request by Southwestern Public Service Company to install high voltage line easement access at Perry Lefors Airport.

The court recognized Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector Sammie Morris for passing the Level III Tax Assessor/Collector examination.



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Gray County Judge Richard Peet explains the 1997 budget during Monday's regular session of the commissioners court. He confirmed the current tax rate at 43.92 cents per \$100 value.

Grandparents Day



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Debbie and Robert Douglas get ready to enjoy lunch with granddaughter Chelsie Douglas Monday morning at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. The Douglases took part in Grandparents Day, sponsored by the parental involvement division of Pampa Independent School District, as a way to get grandparents involved in their grandchildren's education. The Douglases have a total of five elementary-age grandchildren; Chelsie is a kindergartner.

Shuttle Atlantis zooming toward Mir space station

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Space shuttle Atlantis was cleared today for a full 10-day flight as it chased after the Russian space station Mir to pick up U.S. astronaut Shannon Lucid, who has been on the outpost for six months.

Atlantis' six-man crew began preparing packages of supplies for transfer to Mir, where they are due to arrive Wednesday night.

NASA decided not to shorten Atlantis' 10-day mission in spite of the puzzling failure of one of its three hydraulic power units minutes after liftoff Monday.

Managers had considered reducing the amount of time the Atlantis and Mir are supposed to be connected - five days - and bringing the shuttle back early.

But NASA mission operations director Lee Briscoe said today

that everyone agreed it would be safe to proceed because of the "pristine" condition of the two remaining power units.

Although the hydraulic units are not needed in orbit, they are essential during launch and landing, controlling wing flaps and the main landing gear. The shuttle probably could land safely with just one of the units, but NASA prefers to have two working backups.

NASA flight rules say all three hydraulic units must be in working order or a mission must be curtailed, unless an extensive review concludes it is safe to go on. That extra flexibility was added in June, three months after Atlantis leaked hydraulic fluid while carrying Lucid to Mir. The whole mission was flown despite the leak.

Clinton sending troops to Kuwait to 'keep Saddam Hussein in a box'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton is sending U.S. troops to Kuwait to "keep Saddam Hussein in a box" and as a warning the Iraqi leader risks further attacks if he threatens American forces or neighboring Persian Gulf nations.

The president did not say how many troops will be sent to the region. At the Pentagon, one official said they have been working on plans to send "about 3,000 troops, but that's a flexible number."

Senate Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi said after a White House meeting he was told some 3,500 troops would be dispatched to Kuwait, which was rescued by a U.S.-led coalition from Iraqi annexation in 1991.

Kuwait had hesitated to take the troops, prompting some Republicans to question the firmness of the anti-Saddam alliance.

But Lott, expressing satisfaction with the administration policy after meeting with Clinton, said he hoped "there will be no basis" for the troops to go into action. He said that depends on whether Saddam threatens U.S. forces, including pilots flying over northern and southern Iraq, and Iraq's neighbors.

Before departing for a three-day campaign swing in the Midwest and West, Clinton said, "The response we gave was

designed to improve the strategic position of the United States and our allies to keep Saddam Hussein in a box and limit his ability to threaten his neighbors."

Defense Secretary William Perry was expected to give more details at a Pentagon briefing later in the day.

Clinton confirmed the deployment after meeting with congressional leaders to explain the administration's actions in Iraq as "entirely appropriate under the circumstances." He did not offer a timetable for deployment, but said the Defense Department will carry it out "in a very timely fashion."

The actions are designed to communicate to Saddam that "the box you are in is now a tighter box," Clinton said. "It's obvious that he's always pushing the envelope. We didn't want to create a precedent that would lead him to believe he could take further action. We didn't want there to be any ambiguity at all."

Clinton sought to dispel criticism of his policy toward Iraq, saying other actions would have been too risky, such as sending ground troops in to force Saddam out of northern Iraq or staging an attack that would have cost civilian lives.

"I feel good today that we did the appropriate thing in the appropriate way and we got the results that we sought," Clinton said.

But after today's meeting, some GOP lawmakers scolded Clinton for not matching tough words with deeds.

"Saddam Hussein is far better off than he was two weeks ago," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. He said Saddam now controls parts of northern Iraq that he previously did not and the Iraqi leader has split the Gulf War allies as well.

"If you say that you're going to respond disproportionately and don't, then there's a price to pay. When your allies become very uneasy and in fact non-supportive, except for the British, then you have a very serious challenge," said McCain, who is a close friend of Clinton's presidential rival, Bob Dole.

On Monday, Clinton offered assurances he is not trying to force a showdown and Iraq is beginning to meet American demands for avoiding further confrontation in the Persian Gulf. But the real test, U.S. officials say, is whether the Iraqi leader threatens his neighbors or allied forces.

Some 3,000 U.S. soldiers were at Fort Hood, Texas, waiting to see when they will be ordered to Kuwait for a new round of desert exercises. Administration officials said the United States' resolve was not weakening because some allies opposed further military action.

Debate commission says no to Perot

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ross Perot should be excluded from this fall's debates between President Clinton and Bob Dole because he does not have a realistic chance of winning the election, the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates recommended today.

"Participation is not extended to candidates because they might prove interesting or entertaining," co-chairman Paul Kirk said.

The panel voted unanimously to recommend that Perot and Reform Party running mate Pat Choate should not be invited to the debates, the commission said in a statement.

Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman said the Reform Party campaign had not been informed of the decision. But another Perot aide, Reform Party executive director Russell Verney, called the decision a "travesty" and raised the prospect of filing a federal lawsuit to challenge it.

The decision represents a victory for Dole, who has called for one-on-one debates with the Democratic incumbent. Clinton and Dole campaign negotiators were scheduled to meet later today to discuss dates and formats. The commission has recommended that the first debate be next Wednesday, Sept. 25, but

the Clinton campaign will propose that the first showdown be held a week later - on or around Oct. 2, sources said today.

Perot still could be included despite the commission's ruling, if the Clinton and Dole campaigns insist on his participation. A Clinton campaign official said its negotiators would urge that Perot be invited despite the commission ruling. But a senior Dole aide said the Republican candidate would stick by his objection.

Clinton campaign manager Peter Knight said, "We regret the decision by the commission. We had assumed all along that Mr. Perot would be in the debates."

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Services tomorrow

CLARK, Joy H. "Mickey" - 2 p.m., United Methodist Church, Miami.
DENHAM, Bruce Sr. - Graveside services, 10:30 a.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.

Obituaries

JOY H. 'MICKY' CLARK
 MIAMI - Joy H. "Mickey" Clark, 61, of Miami, died Monday, Sept. 16, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the United Methodist Church at Miami with the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Gruver, and the Rev. Daniel Moore, pastor of United Methodist Church of Miami, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Clark was born Aug. 7, 1935, at Pampa and had been a lifelong Miami resident. She was a 1955 Miami High School graduate and attended Texas Tech University. She married Charles Clark on June 6, 1954, at Miami. She was a former secretary for Daughterty Insurance Agency in Miami and was a former bookkeeper for First State Bank in Miami. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Miami and of United Methodist Women. She served as a Sunday School teacher, a Stephen Ministry counselor and as a pianist and organist at the church. She was active in the Emmaus Golden Spread Community and was a board member of the Roberts County Library as well as the Roberts County Museum. She was a volunteer for Hospice of the Panhandle.

Survivors include her husband, Charles, of the home; two sons, John Allan Clark of Southlake and Brian Charles Clark of Belmont, Mich.; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066, or to United Methodist Church of Miami.

BRUCE DENHAM SR.

Bruce Denham Sr., 86, of Pampa, died Sunday, Sept. 15, 1996, at Temple. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Wheeler Cemetery at Wheeler with Larry Brown, family life minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Denham was born Jan. 15, 1910, at Sunset, Texas. He moved to Wheeler with his family in 1920. He married Myrtle Lucille Campbell in 1936 at Wheeler. She died Dec. 30, 1994. The couple moved to Shamrock in 1942 and then to Pampa in 1963.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Fred Denham, Dexter Denham and Son Denham.

Survivors include two daughters, Judy Brewer and Tammy Denham, both of Roanoke Rapids, N.C.; three sons, Bruce Denham Jr. of Ogleby, Gene Denham of League City and Kenneth Denham of Skellytown; a sister, Garnet Gunter of Wheeler; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

EVA PEARL NIX

CANADIAN - Eva Pearl Nix, 100, died Sunday, Sept. 15, 1996. Services were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Lewis Holland, pastor officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickleby Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Nix was born Nov. 7, 1895, at Rochester, N.Y. She married Garfield Austin in Canada; he died in 1918. She later married Jack Nix on Feb. 28, 1921, at Douglas, Wyo.; he died July 27, 1992. She moved to Erick, Okla., in 1928 from New York and had been a Canadian resident since the early 1930s. She was manager of the school cafeteria at Canadian from 1945-62. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Rebekah Lodge.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Percy Marshall Austin in 1968 and John C. Nix in 1977.

Survivors include two daughters, Bertie Hoots of Perrytown and Harriet Rogers of Canadian; four sons, Richard Nix of Glazier, Jack Nix of Elk City, Okla., Robert Nix and Jimmy Nix, 20 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, and 25 great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Abraham Memorial Home or First United Methodist Church.

VAL GENE RIGLEY

Val Gene Rigley, 68, of Pampa, died Monday, Sept. 16, 1996. The body was cremated. No services are scheduled at this time.

Mr. Rigley was born Sept. 28, 1927, at Linby, Iowa. He married Edna Earl Tuminson on July 16, 1955, at Kansas City, Mo. He had been a Pampa resident since 1980, moving from Kansas City. He was a mechanic for the Kansas City Park Department for 19 years and for the City of Pampa for ten years, later working in the water treatment plant and the sanitation department of Pampa, retiring in 1990. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in peacetime. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church of Childress and of the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 1657.

Survivors include his wife, Edna, of the home; a stepdaughter, Diana Pickett of Pampa; a stepson, Malcolm Pickett, of the home; a half-sister, Virginia Wrigley of Missouri; a half-brother, Lester J. Wrigley of Ioplin, Mo.; and a step-grandson, Eddy Gene Pickett of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to Pampa VFW Post No. 1657; or to a favorite charity.



Obituaries

JASPER C. TACKETT
 Jasper C. Tackett, 68, of Pampa, died Sunday, Sept. 15, 1996. Memorial services will be scheduled at a later date. The body was cremated under the direction of Memory Gardens Crematory of Amarillo and consequently will not be available for viewing. Arrangements are under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel of Amarillo.

Mr. Tackett was born at Sasakwa, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1945. He married Betty Ownsby in 1946 at Pampa. He worked as a water well driller and for Southard Electric. He owned and operated Copperstate Exploration in Tuscon, Ariz., from 1967-1977. He returned to Pampa in 1993. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Betty, of the home; a daughter, Diane Tackett of Pampa; three sons, Danny Tackett and Seth Tackett, both of Pampa, and Terry Tackett of Portland, Ore.; four sisters, Rubie Woodward, Ora Mae Hendrick and Gloria Marlar, all of Pampa, and Bobbie Mullins of Stockton, Calif.; two brothers, Chester Tackett and J.A. Tackett, both of Pampa; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 713 N. Nelson in Pampa and requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle.

THOMAS P. WILSON

AMARILLO - Thomas P. Wilson, 74, brother of a Shamrock resident, died Sunday, Sept. 15, 1996. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Llano Cemetery with the Rev. Wayne Sheffield, of Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Wilson was born at Mingus and had been an Amarillo resident for 30 years. He was a retired plumber.

Survivors include three sisters, Dorothy Wilson of Amarillo, Mickey Bradley of Shamrock and Adela Milburn of Lake Lure, N.C.

The family will be at 3704 Virginia Street in Amarillo and requests memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice or Jan Werner Day Care Center.

The body will not be available for viewing.

Ambulance

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

MONDAY, Sept. 16

9:44 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

12:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

12:53 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of South Christy on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

1:12 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of Roberta on a medical emergency. No patient was transported.

3:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of East 17th on an injury and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

6:39 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a transfer to a Roberts County residence.

Fires

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

MONDAY, Sept. 16

1:07 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 705 Roberta on a first responder medical assist.

2:58 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to the 100 block of Randy Matson Avenue on a fuel line leak.

Sheriff's Office

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

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Abandoned vehicles were reported at the 130 and 140 mile markers on Interstate 40.

Reports of children in need of supervision and victims of assault were received from Child Protective Services.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The Pampa Area Cancer Support Group for individuals, families and friends who have been touched by cancer is to meet from 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in the Columbia Medical Center cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Phil Young, administrator of Columbia Medical Center of Pampa. A reception for Mr. Young will be held after the program, with refreshments served. For more information, contact Kathy Gist at 665-4742 or Emily Washington at 669-7619.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Atebury Grain of Pampa		
Wheat	1.05	
Milo	1.99	
Corn	5.70	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation		
Occidental	21	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		
Mutual	75.81	
Magellan	16.36	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Amoco	70 3/8	dn 1/8
Amco	124 3/4	dn 7/8
Cabot	28 1/4	up 1/4
Cabot O&G	15 3/8	dn 1/8
Chevron	62 3/8	nc
Coca Cola	52 1/8	dn 1/8
Columbia/HCA	57 7/8	dn 5/8
Diamond Sham	28 3/8	dn 1/8
Enron	40 1/8	up 1/8
Halliburton	52 5/8	dn 5/8
Ingersoll Rand	44 1/2	dn 1/8
KNE	35	dn 1/8
Kerr McGee	50 3/4	dn 1/2
Limited	19	up 1/8
Mags	58	up 1/8
McDonald's	48 1/4	dn 1/2
Mobil	116 3/8	dn 1/4
New Atmos	24 3/4	dn 1/4
Parker & Parsley	28 3/8	dn 1/8
Pammy's	56 1/8	dn 5/8
Phillips	42 1/8	dn 1/4
SLB	84 5/8	dn 1/4
SPS	32 5/8	dn 1/4
Tenneco	49 1/2	dn 3/8
Texas	93 3/8	dn 1/8
Wal-Mart	27 1/4	dn 1/8
New York Gold	383.00	
Silver	5.01	
West Texas Crude	25.19	

Former Kennedy, Johnson aide Bundy dies

BOSTON (AP) - McGeorge Bundy, who as a young dean at Harvard was chosen by President Kennedy to be one of his "best and brightest" and went on to play a key role in the Cuban missile crisis, the Bay of Pigs invasion and the buildup in Vietnam, is dead at 77.

Bundy died of a heart attack Monday at Massachusetts General Hospital, said Jim Rowe, a Harvard University spokesman and family friend.

"He was intelligent, really trustworthy. People always had confidence in Mac," said John Kenneth Galbraith, a Kennedy economic adviser and ambassador to India. "The United States and the world have lost one of their senior citizens."

President Clinton praised Bundy as "a central figure in the postwar history of our nation," saying that he "served Presidents Kennedy and Johnson with great distinction through difficult times."

Bundy supervised the staff of the National Security Council and was among the group of young Kennedy advisers that also included Ted Sorensen and Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

Bundy was a firm backer of the Bay of Pigs invasion but more cautious about the Cuban Missile Crisis 1 1/2 years later.

It was Bundy who in 1962 broke the news to Kennedy while the president was still in his bathrobe and slippers: "Mr. President, there is now hard photographic evidence ... that the Russians have offensive missiles in Cuba."

"Mac was a brilliant adviser to President Kennedy and one of the ablest people I've ever met," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "We couldn't have had the New Frontier without him."

An early supporter of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Bundy later expressed concern about the war, and remained part of Johnson's inner circle even after leaving the White House in 1966.

After the Tet offensive of 1968 brought the heaviest losses of the war and Communist troops penetrated the U.S. Embassy compound, Bundy met with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other advisers at the White House.

"Our position may be truly untenable," Bundy was quoted as saying, according to recently declassified notes. "Contingency planning should proceed toward possibility that we will withdraw with best possible face and defend the rest of Asia."

A month later, as Bundy and other advisers warned that the war had become unsupportable politically and unwinnable on the

battle field, Johnson was persuaded: "Adjust our course. Move to disengage," Johnson wrote to himself.

The president announced a halt in the bombing of most of North Vietnam, called again for peace talks, and dropped his own bombshell - that he would not run for re-election with "the world's hopes for peace in the balance."

Bundy was president of the Ford Foundation from 1966 to 1979, did a 10-year stint as a professor of history at New York University, then campaigned for a nuclear test-ban treaty as chairman of the Carnegie Corp.'s committee on reducing the nuclear danger.

In 1986 he blamed the Pentagon for hindering arms control talks with the Soviets by supporting the anti-missile research program known popularly as Star Wars.

Bundy urged President Reagan not "to surrender to the Deferte Department's sales campaign for uncritical acceptance of defensive schemes which do not meet the government's own standards."

He was a scholar-in-residence at the Carnegie Corp. at the time of his death.

Bundy, who lived in Manchester-by-the-Sea, a suburb north of Boston, is survived by his wife, Mary Buckminster Lothrop, and their four sons: Stephen, Andrew, William and James.

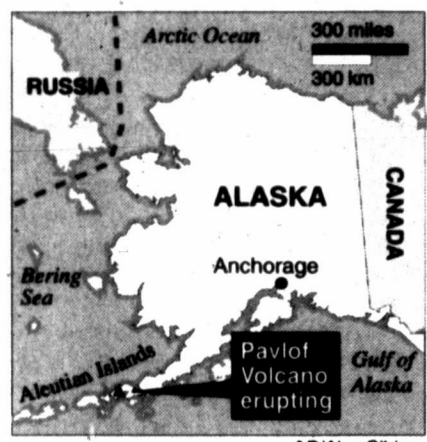
Alaska Peninsula's Pavlof Volcano erupting

ANCHORAGE (AP) - The Pavlof Volcano near the tip of the Alaska Peninsula erupted Monday, ejecting car-sized chunks of glowing rock from a crater near its summit.

"There's a pretty good steam plume up there," said Terry Keith, the scientist in charge at the Alaska Volcano Observatory.

Seismologists first learned of activity at Pavlof late Sunday night when residents of Cold Bay, 37 miles southwest of the volcano, called the observatory to report a red glow near the summit. Satellite imagery confirmed a hot spot near the summit, Keith said.

At daybreak, a plume could be seen coming from the north flank of the volcano. Pilots who flew



AP/Alex Sibirny

near the volcano Monday said boulders and magma were being thrown from the crater at the summit of the 8,262-foot mountain.

There is no immediate danger

to people living along the Alaska Peninsula, but there is the potential for an explosive eruption that could dump ash on nearby communities, Keith said.

The nearest town, King Cove, is 30 miles south of the volcano.

"Right now there isn't any specific danger. If it continues this type of activity, this could go on for weeks or months," she said.

Pavlof is one of the most active volcanoes in the Aleutian volcanic arc, with nearly 40 documented eruptions dating back to 1790. Some lasted from one to two days; others continued sporadically for months.

The volcano erupted most recently in mid-April 1986 and continued through August 1988.

Superman and Lois Lane are finally getting married

NEW YORK (AP) - Who says there's no such thing as a storybook romance? Only those who have forgotten about the rocky but persistent love affair between comic hero Superman and Lois Lane.

They're finally getting married

- in print and on television - after a courtship of about 60 years, DC Comics executive editor, Mike Carlin said.

"They've decided it's the right time to do," Carlin told the *New York Post* in today's editions.

The Man of Steel, a.k.a. mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent, will say "I do" to his Daily Planet colleague in a special comic called "Superman: The Wedding Album."

The comic book goes on sale Oct. 9, just three days after their TV counterparts get hitched on ABC's *Lois and Clark: The New Adventures of Superman*.

The couple has dated since 1938, when the first Superman comic book debuted. They got engaged six years ago.

Lois dumped Superman just seven months ago, on Valentine's Day, accusing him of spending more time saving the world than on their relationship. She even left Metropolis to become a foreign correspondent.

But she has done some "serious soul searching," since then, Carlin said.

Police report

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

MONDAY, Sept. 16

Slashed tires were reported in the 600 block of North Sumner which occurred at 7 p.m. Saturday.

A newspaper stand owned by The Pampa News was reported stolen in the 200 block of West Brown. It occurred between 9 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness tonight with a low near 60. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with a high near 80 and a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Thursday, a breezy change to cooler weather with a high near 75 and shower and thunderstorm chances. Monday's high was 73; the overnight low was 58.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, some may be severe. Lows in mid 50s to low 60s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, some may be severe. Highs from around 70 northwest to between 75 and 80 southeast. South Plains: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows from upper 50s southwest to mid 60s low rolling plains. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunder-

storms. Highs 75-80.

North Texas - Tonight, mostly cloudy west with a slight chance of rain or thunderstorms. Increasing cloudiness elsewhere. Lows 63 to 69. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. A chance of rain and thunderstorms west and central. A slight chance of rain or thunderstorms east. Highs 82 to 88.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with isolated evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in low 70s. Wednesday, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s, upper 80s Hill Country. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s inland to near 80 coast. Wednesday, partly to mostly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 inland to upper 80s coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, partly to

mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms crossroads and Rio Grande plains. Lows in upper 70s coast to near 80 inland. Wednesday, partly to mostly cloudy and breezy with a widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid 90s to near 100 inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight through Wednesday, partly cloudy north and east with widely scattered showers north and slight chance for thunderstorms east. Mostly fair elsewhere. Lows mid 30s to near 50 mountains and northwest with 50s to low 60s elsewhere. Highs 60s and 70s mountains and north with mid 70s to 80s south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms western regions. Lows in low and mid 60s. Wednesday, partly to mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms western regions. Highs from upper 70s to mid 80s.

Reform Party vice presidential candidate meets public in person while Perot sticks to television

By KATIE FAIRBANK
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot's new running mate Pat Choate is traveling the more traditional campaign trail, making public appearances and taking questions from the news media.

Choate already has appeared publicly as many times as Perot during this campaign, even though he was just named last Tuesday. He appeared in Dallas on Saturday to open the Reform Party's new state office.

Perot has opted to keep with his made-for-television campaign. He said he would run for president on a talk show, held the new third party's conventions primarily for a television audience and announced Choate would be his No. 2 during a 30-minute commercial.

Rarely making public appearances, the Texas billionaire has made a few convention speeches, but has held no news conferences since accepting the Reform Party's nomination on Aug. 18.

On the other hand, Choate has gone non-stop since signing on to a campaign currently with polling numbers registering in the single digits.

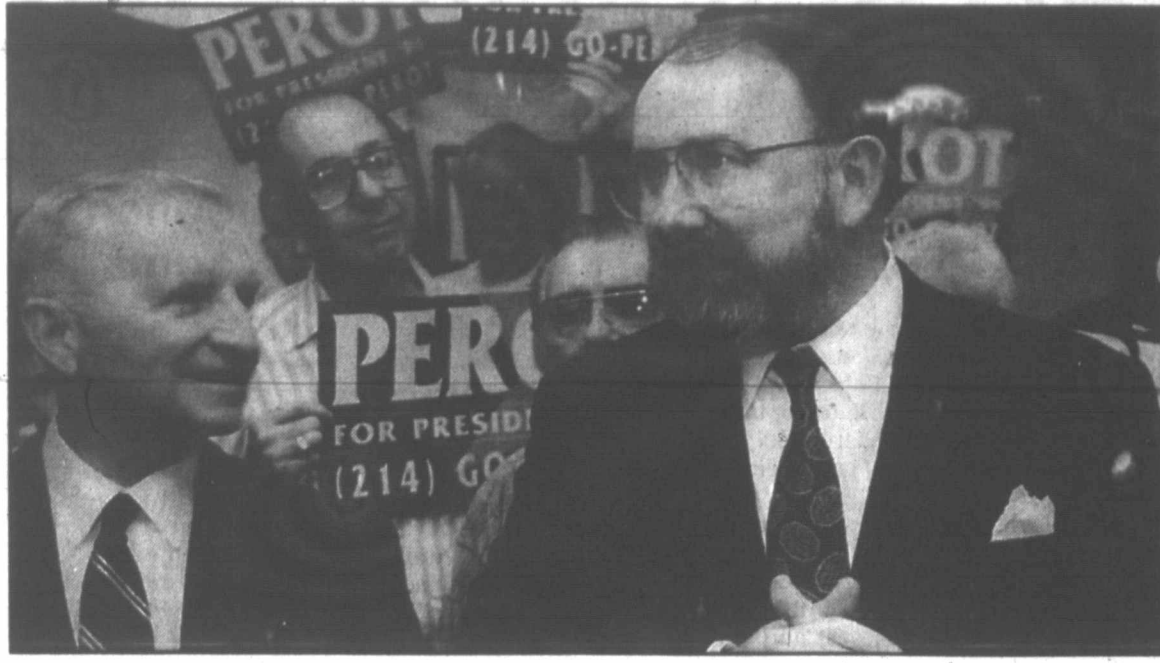
Choate has held several news conferences and interviews in several states during the five days he's been on the ticket.

His speeches give the public Perot's stance on the issues, he said.

"We're at the point where each of us can just about finish each other's sentences," he said.

When asked whether Perot will ever take questions, he replied: "I will certainly give him the word that the press misses him."

Choate said he thinks the public gets a feeling for Perot's ideas from the five "infomer-



Presidential candidate Ross Perot, left, listens as his choice for running mate, Pat Choate, speaks to volunteers at Perot campaign headquarters in Dallas recently.

cial" scheduled to run on network television. That despite the fact that ratings for the 30-minute shows so far have lagged compared to when Perot ran as an independent in 1992.

An infomercial scheduled Saturday night discussed morality, wages and taxes.

"Even if we had a strong tax base and a growing, expanding job base, we will not be a great country without a strong moral, ethical base," said Perot in an excerpt made available before the broadcast. "This is the granite foundation on which a free society must be built."

Choate said the campaign expects to reach

a wider audience during the presidential debates.

The Debate Commission will determine no later than Tuesday whether Perot and Choate may participate.

On Friday, Perot fulfilled one of the requirements to be accepted when Delaware became the 50th state to put his name on the ballot.

Choate, who was selected too late to be on several ballots including such key states as Texas, California and Illinois, said he should be able to get in the vice presidential debates, regardless.

"If you vote for Perot, you get Choate, good or bad," he said.

Regulatory board takes action in wake of report

AUSTIN (AP) — Regulators who oversee nursing home administrators have adopted a plan to improve the handling of public complaints in the wake of pressure from state leaders to reverse a record of inaction.

The plan, approved at an emergency meeting Monday of the Texas Board of Nursing Facility Administrators, came after an Austin American-Statesman report that the agency hadn't disciplined anyone in three years despite hundreds of complaints.

"I think it's a wake-up call — not only for our board, but for all boards and committees that work with nursing facilities throughout the state," said Ramona Kenedy of Flower Mound, board vice chairwoman.

Kenedy was named by Gov. George W. Bush about a year ago as one of three public representatives on the nine-member board. The majority of voting members are nursing home administrators.

"I've had concerns, and I'm seeing now that I believe improvements are going to be made and we're going to be able to work more effectively," Kenedy said.

The board voted to: — Prioritize complaints to ensure that incidents that immediately jeopardize the health and safety of a resident take precedence, and that timely and appropriate action is taken against administrators.

— Vote in October on a proposed code of ethics for administrators. The newspaper's investigation found board rules don't clearly define behavior that won't be tolerated.

— Conduct meetings, beyond the scheduled quarterly gatherings, in order to act on complaints on a timely basis.

— Develop an agreement with the Texas Department of Human Services, which regulates nursing homes, to share information and cooperate on investigations and hearings. The American-Statesman found DHS hasn't consistently referred nursing homes administrators to the board for possible discipline.

— Add at least two ex-officio members or consultants such as a doctor, nurse or public member to the board's complaints committee.

The committee, a clearinghouse for complaints, can choose to either dismiss them or recommend disciplinary action ranging from license revocation to continuing education. It currently includes two administrators and one public member, plus a non-voting representative of DHS.

Spokesmen for Bush and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who presides over the Senate, called the plan a step in the right direction. Bush had called the board's inaction unacceptable, while Bullock has urged an investigation of the board.

Kids, cars, airbags and poorly installed child seats deadly mix, safety board claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A potentially deadly drama is played out thousands of times a day in America — driving children to school and playground and home.

The combination of kids, cars, airbags and improperly installed child seats is a dangerous mix that worries the National Transportation Safety Board.

"What we're finding is a majority of children are in the wrong restraint for their age, height and weight — and the majority of restraints are being used improperly," said Elaine Weinstein of safety board staff, which reports to the board today on the findings of its study

of 120 accidents involving 207 children.

The board, which has no enforcement authority, is expected to recommend ways to improve child passenger safety. Among the recommendations from the staff will be that passenger-side airbags be designed to deploy at a slower speed, *The Washington Post* reported in today's editions.

Although child restraints can cut the chance of injury by 70 percent in an accident: "It is extremely difficult to use a car seat," Weinstein said, with as many as 50 different types available.

That's no surprise to Transportation

Secretary Federico Pena, who admits messing up his first effort back when he was mayor of Denver.

"I went to the hospital to pick up my wife, Ellen, and our new daughter, Nelia. I drove the car around, climbed out, came over to my wife and opened the back door. And with all the media there, with their bright lights and their cameras running, my wife whispers: 'Sweetie, you put the car seat in backwards,'" Pena recalls.

When the safety board began looking into child safety in cars, it expected to concentrate on two issues: car seats and

the use of safety belts by children under age eleven.

As the study went on, though, the danger of airbags became apparent and they were added to the analysis.

Airbags inflating in crashes save hundreds of lives each year, but they are designed to protect adults who also wear seat belts. Authorities are becoming increasingly aware the bags can pose a danger to youngsters.

"This is the bad that goes with the good," Nashville, Tenn., traffic Sgt. Emerson Boguskie said last week after a five-year-old was killed by an

airbag that opened in an accident.

"We're seeing such accidents on a pretty regular basis and each one is needless," said Vern Roberts of the safety board.

An air bag "comes out very hard and very fast," explained Roberts. "What people see on film is slowed down, not real time. But in reality, in real time, they are hard and fast" and if they strike a child, can be lethal.

At particular risk are riders without seatbelts, or with only lap belts, who are thrust forward in a crash and then suddenly struck by the inflating airbag.

Dow Chemical Company offering free caboose

FREEPORT, Texas (AP) — Want a free caboose?

Dow Chemical Co. has one it doesn't need anymore and is willing to give it away to a governmental agency or nonprofit group in Southeast Texas.

The caboose has pretty well outlived its usefulness because technological advances have eliminated the need for flagmen, brakemen and conductors.

Officials say there are about 11,000 of the cabooses still in existence, but Dow has only one and wants to get rid of it.

The company's Freeport office is willing to deliver the caboose to whoever comes up with the

best idea for how to use it.

Dow's caboose, the only one in its fleet of 4,000 rail cars, came to the company in 1990 via the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which was happy to unload it on the chemical giant.

Dow had used the caboose to provide transportation demonstrations for fifth-graders, who were given rides on it during field trips.

The rides were so noisy, though, that hearing protection was required for the youngsters. Moreover, even a short trip on the Dow caboose was a jolting journey, which raised safety concerns. Company officials also decided

that a lecture about cabooses and trains wasn't very relevant in these high-tech days. They'd rather lecture students about science and chemistry.

"Most trains don't even have cabooses anymore," says Bill Huff, Dow's land transportation manager. "The technology is such that they're really not needed."

Dow's caboose is a little rusty and some of the seats are disconnected.

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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Opinion

Democrats need a dose of reality

Are you better off now than four years ago? Americans are asking themselves that question. The answer in most cases: No. As even Bill Clinton's Labor Department statistics show, average annual incomes have dropped three of his four years in the White House. This is not "the best economy in 30 years," as he's boasting, but a period of stagnation. In 1993, the president imposed a record tax increase of \$250 billion, and has vastly increased regulations on businesses.

That money had to come from somewhere. So incomes have declined to pay for the higher taxes and more intrusive government. Clinton has been heaping an unprecedented weight of burdens on businesses and workers, breaking the backs of many.

The *New York Times* reported, "A total of 8.4 million people were pushed out of their jobs from 1993 through 1995." Such job losses "remain much higher and are declining more slowly than in the mid-1980s, when the economy was at a similar stage after a recession."

The '80s were not a "decade of greed," as Clinton dubbed the Reagan years, but a time of rising middle-class incomes. The real greed is in the Clinton '90s — the decade of government greed.

Keep this in mind as the Democrats try to tell us, once more, that "happy days are here again."

Neither has the Clinton administration been kind to individual liberty. It has imposed new snooping laws against citizens' telephones, attempted to censor the Internet, persecuted encryption scientist Phil Zimmerman, proposed new restrictions on encryption devices and expanded the Food and Drug Administration's powers.

On the international scene, Clinton policies led to the deaths of more than 20 Americans in the fiasco in Somalia. The deployment to Bosnia and the invasion of Haiti were ordered without prior approval by Congress. A "Russia First" policy has encouraged the slaughter in Chechnya, when strong words to President Boris Yeltsin might have ended the bloodshed.

Finally, there are the dark ethical clouds still waiting through the White House — from Whitewater to Filegate and more.

It all adds up to a potent reality check for voters this coming presidential election.

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GED builds false expectations

Kids who leave high school are often told that if they want to get their lives back on track, they had better get an equivalency degree. So there was a minor uproar several years ago when a bureaucratic snafu threatened to temporarily stop General Educational Development tests in Cook County, Ill., leaving some reformed dropouts in the lurch.

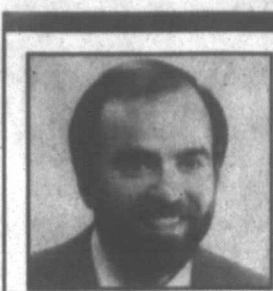
As it turned out, the state board of education says there will be no interruption of GED exams. This news was greeted with relief. But all it means is that local dropouts will be able to continue pursuing something that will probably do them no good, wasting their time and the taxpayers' money.

The GED enjoys broad respect as a second chance for those who don't complete high school. With nearly half a million "graduates" a year, it now accounts for about one of every seven high school credentials earned in this country — making it what has been called our biggest and cheapest high school.

In Illinois, as in most other places, this option has made adult high school programs almost extinct. Why sit through time-consuming classes when you can earn the "equivalent" of a high school diploma with a fraction of the time and effort? Each year, only about 500 dropouts in Illinois finish their high school education — compared to about 18,000 who earn GEDs.

But people who think the exam will quickly make up for past mistakes are living in a fool's paradise. The more popular the GED gets, the more evidence piles up demonstrating its lack of value. Yet we as a society continue to encourage and subsidize it, refusing to let good intentions be derailed by troublesome facts.

The GED's most devastating critics are two economists at the University of Chicago's Harris School



Stephen Chapman

of Public Policy Studies, Stephen Cameron and James Heckman. They have compared male high school graduates, GED recipients and high school dropouts in their 20s and have found that, contrary to the sunny "equivalency" myth, men with GEDs lag well behind high school graduates in terms of wages, hours worked, job tenure and employment.

Worse yet, when all factors were considered, they were "statistically indistinguishable" from kids who abandoned high school and never looked back. To the extent GED recipients did better on average than dropouts, it was not because they had an equivalency degree but because, on average, they had stayed in school longer. Later work by Cameron and Heckman showed the same results for older men as well as for women.

Their critique draws protests from the GED's professional constituency, most notably the American Council on Education, which produces the test. But the studies provided by the council to validate its self-interest fall short of convincing.

One says gingerly, "We cannot legitimately make strong claims about the GED as an influence on economic performance." Another discovered that GED holders get more vocational training than dropouts — not surprising, since because of

bureaucratic rules, many such programs require a GED. As the study admits, the extra training may not actually raise earnings.

Another report found that unemployment dropped in one group of people who got equivalency certificates — but notes that there was no comparison group of people who didn't, so "it is difficult to know conclusively whether reported gains were the result of earning a GED diploma."

Perhaps the most telling indictment is that the U.S. military, which helped develop the program during World War II, now generally rejects GED recipients, preferring recruits with actual diplomas. It found that inductees with equivalency degrees were twice as likely as high school graduates to wash out of basic training.

Yet Noreen Lopez, manager of adult education and literacy for the Illinois Board of Education, justifies the state investment by insisting that "a GED is as good in the job market as a high school diploma." Jean Lowe of the American Council on Education claims airily that "for most people; it's very valuable."

It would be bad enough if the sponsors were merely deluding themselves. But they are also setting up a lot of young people for cruel disappointment when they learn that an equivalency degree will do them about as much good in the job market as a cereal coupon. The time and money they spend on the GED would be better put to use finishing high school or learning a real skill. Cameron says the credential is worthwhile mainly for dropouts who want vocational training and find themselves barred without it.

For the poor and minority youngsters who are most apt to rely on this credential, the avenue to a better life is education. For most of them, the GED is not a stop on that road but a blind alley.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 17, the 261st day of 1996. There are 105 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Sept. 17, 1787, the U.S. Constitution was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the constitutional convention in Philadelphia.

On this date:
In 1862, Union forces hurled back a Confederate invasion of Maryland in the Civil War Battle of Antietam.

In 1920, the American Professional Football Association — a precursor of the NFL — was formed in Canton, Ohio.

In 1939, the Soviet Union invaded Poland, more than two weeks after Nazi Germany launched its assault.

In 1947, James V. Forrestal was sworn in as the first U.S. Secretary of Defense.

In 1948, the United Nations mediator for Palestine, Count Folke Bernadotte, was assassinated in Jerusalem by Jewish extremists.

Corruption abounds in the INS

Charley Reese

The Immigration and Naturalization Service bosses under the Clinton administration apparently play politics rather than do their jobs.

Miami INS officials deliberately deceived a visiting congressional delegation and then tried to cover it up.

Border Patrol agents involved in Operation Gatekeeper at the San Diego border have publicly charged that they were ordered to undercount apprehensions, not apprehend illegals and ship detainees to other sectors to make the program look successful.

House and Senate immigration subcommittees have charged that the INS deliberately withheld internal projections to trick lawmakers into thinking legal immigration numbers were dropping. They are not.

It is important to note that both in Miami and in San Diego it was honest INS employees who spilled the beans on their bosses. Generally you will find the workers in nearly all government agencies to be good people doing their jobs. The hanky-panky and the political games are nearly always orchestrated by higher-ups.

Also on the immigration front, the Rand Corp., a prestigious think tank, has reversed an early position that immigrants benefit California. In a new study, the Rand Corp. found that immigrants depress California wages and that the "majority

of immigrants are poorly educated and have low English proficiency."

These nuggets of information are collected by the Federation for American Immigration Reform. If you are interested in a good source of information, I recommend FAIR. The addresses are FAIR, 1666 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20009 and <http://www.fairus.org> on the Internet.

Americans need to be concerned about immigration because too much of even a good thing is bad. Congress passed a very bad immigration bill in the 1960s that has had two results. One, it boosted the numbers of legal immigrants to around one million a year. Two, it has shifted immigration from Europe to Asia and Latin America.

There is nothing wrong, per se, with immigrants from Asia or Latin America, but many of the Hispanic immigrants are poorly educated, unskilled laborers fleeing the economic misery of their own countries. We have more than enough native born people who are poorly educated and unskilled. That cohort of our population does not need to grow.

All we are doing, as one economist pointed out, and have been doing since the 1970s, is importing poverty. An immigrant looking for opportunity is one thing; an immigrant looking for a handout is something else. When folks in places like Russia, Mexico and China start to sit around, discussing the intricacies of the American welfare system and Social Security, you know you have a problem.

Sentimentalists should stifle themselves and face the facts. Immigrants, like native Americans, are human beings. Human beings are not all good human beings. Who wants to import bad human beings — criminals, wife beaters, child abusers, thieves, communists and con artists — when our own American born breed of such lowlifes is already a big pain in the keister?

Finally, there is the problem of sheer numbers. Every land has a carrying capacity. Virtually every environmental problem you can think of is a result of too many people. When I was born in the 1940s, there were 150 million Americans. Now there are 262 million.

Soon, if we don't change our immigration laws, there will be 350 million. There is not a single overpopulated country in the world that is not suffering and struggling on a scale we don't want to experience.

Better grab a politician and get his attention before it's too late.

Spam gourmets have a bright future

You would think just from appearances and overt evidence that curmudgeons would be lousy trend spotters because they despise fads, crazes and rages. The truth is just the opposite.

It is precisely because they would be mortified to be caught doing anything trendy that they can detect trends months before anyone else. They need to know what to eschew.

It wouldn't take much real expertise, in any case, to put your average trend wizard to shame. On the official Charlatans and Pretenders Chart (sorry, it is available only to professional curmudgeons), trend spotters fall between palm readers and Near Eastern spiritual gurus. Which is to say, they make a pretty good living with limited skills.

Up to this point, you probably thought I was joking, didn't you? No, it's true. There are slick folks out there who pull down sizable fees for reading newspapers and magazines, scanning obscure academic studies, watching TV and movies, surfing through the Internet and interviewing people in airports and bars. From these sources of information, they predict fashions and styles, consumer tastes, economic turns and so on. Then they put their forecasts into reports, newsletters and books and sell them, mainly to people who want to peddle products to the trendies the trend spotters have spotted.

Some are no doubt very good. Whoever alerted the helmet and knee-pad industries about the coming popularity of in-line skates, for example, earned every dime he was paid. On the other



Joseph Spear

hand, some alleged experts did foresee boom markets for clear beer. These people probably quit and went into journalism.

You are probably wondering when I am going to get back to my main point, which is that curmudgeons make the best trend trackers. The reason is, we keep it simple. We have only two rules: (1) Trust your instincts, and (2) by the time it makes the cover of *Time* or *Newsweek*, it's already yesterday's trend.

Instincts tell me, for example, that:
— Candle makers should be stocking up because burned hair is going to be a big thing. This is a technique in which the hair is singed with flaming candles. It originated in Sicily, and it's been around for years. I'm guessing that flame cuts will catch on with young people who have pierced every appendage they've got and are looking for other body parts to abuse.

— The popularity of Political Men will continue to grow. The Democrats created a Butt Man (to remind

us of Bob Dole's tobacco ties). The Republicans countered with a Reefer Man (to remind us that Bill Clinton didn't inhale), a File Man (to remind us that Clinton missed FBI files) and Baloney Man (to suggest what Clinton is full of). What's to come? Well, there is already a Condom Man following Dole around (to promote AIDS awareness, the C-Man says), so use your imagination.

— Spam continues to ride the comeback trail. You think McDonald's puts a dent in the cow population? Well, Hormel sure helps to keep the pig count down. A can of the famous potted pork product is consumed every four seconds, around the clock, in the United States. Spam cooking contests are also a big deal. They recently had one at the Maryland State Fair, and it drew such entries as Italian Spam Pie, Green Eggs and Spam, Shredded Spam Fruit and Vegetable Salad and Rack O' Spam on a Bed of Pringles.

I will illustrate the second rule, that trends are passe by the time they make the cover of a news magazine, with one example. In July, *Newsweek* ran a story called "Nice is Back." The country is getting kinder, *Newsweek* reported.

In the months preceding the *Newsweek* story, two women in Lawrenceville, Va., were expelled for fighting in a better parenting class; a Washington think tank disclosed that workplace murders and assaults in the United States are on the rise; and a consultant in Honolulu beat a man to death.

The Honolulu assailant was an anger-management counselor.



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Stacey Ladd, Shannon Buck and Janyth Bowers are preparing to be 'In the Pink' with a kick off luncheon in support of Race for the Cure and National Mammography Month. The luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, and is sponsored by Circle of Friends and Junior Service League.

Circle of Friends to have 'In the Pink' luncheon

Pampa Circle of Friends is to sponsor their "In the Pink" luncheon on Saturday, Sept. 21, in the home of Stacey Ladd, 1840 Fir.

The "In the Pink" luncheons are held throughout the Panhandle to raise money for the Harrington Cancer Center. They kick off the Susan G. Komen 1996 Panhandle "Race for the Cure" and "Stars at Night" benefits held Oct. 4 and 5 in Amarillo. The events benefit breast cancer research, detection and education.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation

was established in 1982 by Nancy Brinker to honor the memory of her sister, Susan G. Komen, who died from breast cancer at the age of 36.

The foundation has become a national organization with a network of volunteers working through local chapters and "Race for the Cure" events in 60 cities and 32 states fighting breast cancer as a life threatening disease by advancing research, education, screening and treatment.

For information about the luncheon, call Janyth Bowers at 665-8006.

American orchestras struggle against adversity

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press Writer

A quick flip through a music store's compact disc bin shows why the market for new classical recordings by the country's best orchestras is drying up.

Twenty different versions of Beethoven's famed Ninth Symphony were on sale, ranging in price from \$16.99 by the Philadelphia Orchestra to \$5.99 by the Zagreb Orchestra.

These are troubled times for some of America's classiest names in classical music. Philadelphia's orchestra, the first

in the United States to make a record, lost its recording contract this summer and its musicians went on strike Sunday night.

Other big-city orchestras face the same prospect, said Philadelphia Orchestra President Joseph Kluger.

High recording costs, cut-rate price competition from overseas musicians and the indestructible nature of compact discs are all partly to blame.

"I feel for the American orchestras, but I think they're really going to have to look hard at what they're doing and make some changes," said Mark Miller,

managing director of the Naxos record label.

Even with the extra competition, classical music's segment of the \$12 billion American recording industry has been shrinking. Classical accounted for 2.9 percent of the market in 1995, down from 3.7 percent the year before, according to the Recording Industry Association of America.

Naxos, which released the \$5.99 version of Beethoven's Ninth, has flooded the market with more than 1,000 other bargain-priced classical CDs since the company was founded in 1988.

Nation briefs

Neighbor blames police for teen's murder

NEW YORK (AP) — Police tried to protect 17-year-old Danielle Dimedici from her boyfriend, who was accused of beating her with a baseball bat, abducting her at gunpoint and threatening to kill her family.

But in the end, the protection wasn't enough. Dimedici, who was about six months pregnant, was given a peeper to wear around her neck to alert authorities in case of more trouble, and patrols were posted around-the-clock outside her Brooklyn home. But when she was abducted last month, she never activated the alarm.

By Monday, the patrols had been cut down to hourly checks, and James Parker — a small-time drug dealer with a lengthy rap sheet — was able to force his way inside the two-story brick row house where Dimedici lived with her grandmother.

Parker took Dimedici and her family hostage for two hours before shooting the teenager to death, wounding three other people and killing himself, authorities said. The fetus did not survive. Police identified Parker as her father.

"This is a tragedy that never should have happened," said Eda McNally, a family friend. She said that police knew that Parker

had vowed: "I'll be back and kill the whole family."

Cuban exile settles 'mobster' libel suit

MIAMI (AP) — A Cuban-exile leader referred to in a headline of *The New Republic* as "Clinton's Miami Mobster" has settled a libel lawsuit with the magazine for \$100,000.

The article was published at the height of the Cuban exodus two years ago and tried to connect Jorge Mas Canosa, chairman of the Cuban American National Foundation, to covert U.S. activities.

It also compared him to former right-wing Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza and reported that he challenged a Miami commissioner to a gun duel.

The magazine said it was not "retracting, correcting or apologizing for any statement in the article," but rather was clarifying the use of the word "mobster" in the headline.

Ford Motor, UAW reach tentative contract

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers negotiated an industry-first jobs guarantee in its tentative contract with Ford Motor Co. — a deal the automaker's 105,025 union members are

expected to ratify, sources said.

The plan includes a requirement that Ford maintain at least 95 percent of its current union jobs at U.S. plants during the three-year term, said sources close to the union, speaking on condition of anonymity.

While the provision is notable, it is not necessarily risky for the world's second-biggest automaker, which has been adding workers and will probably hire more if U.S. car and truck sales continue to grow moderately.

The deal came after three months of negotiations and a final weekend of nearly nonstop talks. It was announced Monday, 42 hours after the current three-year pact expired at midnight Saturday.

Workers are expected to ratify the contract by

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Gore ruffles feathers in his home state

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tobacco grower Joe Teasley says he has a pretty good idea why Vice President Al Gore has turned against cigarettes.

"He's forgotten where he came from," said Teasley, who farms 40 acres in tobacco country north of Nashville. "I just feel like he's a traitor."

In his home state of Tennessee, where cotton is king but tobacco runs a princely second, Gore's recent condemnation of tobacco has hit a nerve.

Gore says it's the memory of his sister's 1984 death from lung cancer that prompted his emotional turnaround — and fresh vows to fight smoking by youngsters who, like Nancy Gore Hunger, take up the habit early.

The locals aren't convinced. Some Tennessee farmers recall Gore's 1988 presidential run during which he proudly talked of raising the crop.

"His sister was dead then, too," says a blunt William Elliot, a sixth generation tobacco farmer who gets at least half his income from the crop.

The vice president's anti-smoking views were on display at the nationally televised Democratic National Convention last month. He brought his audience to tears with the story of his death bed visit to his sister. But just a day later he was asked why it took him so long to condemn tobacco.

"Sometimes," Gore said, "you never fully face up to things that you ought to face up to."

That facing up came early this decade when both Gore and his father, former Sen.

Al Gore, Sr., cut their ties to tobacco farming, according to Gore spokeswoman Ginny Terzano.

The elder Gore stopped farming the leafy crop in 1991 after his grandson, Albert III, asked him "Isn't that what killed Aunt Nancy?" he told *The Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel*.

Gore Jr. — who in the Senate had advocated warning labels on cigarette packages — stopped leasing a tobacco allotment in 1990. The allotment came with the farm he had purchased "in the 1970s," said Terzano.

Tobacco experts say an allotment of about 1,400 pounds a year like Gore's could earn several hundred dollars annually. Terzano said "that sounds about right," but she couldn't confirm any exact figures.

Gore himself smoked a pack a day between 1968 and 1973 when he was in his early 20s, according to his medical records released last week.

As vice president, he has urged Clinton to adopt Food and Drug Administration regulations restricting children's access to cigarettes.

Despite Gore's recent views, his popularity doesn't seem to have waned much in the tobacco country, especially in his home state. President Clinton and Gore have an eleven point lead in Tennessee over Republican Bob Dole and his running mate Jack Kemp, according to the latest polls.

"He understands the concerns of tobacco farmers and he does not want to put tobacco farmers out of business," Terzano said

Monday. Instead, she added, he wants to concentrate on stopping teen smoking.

Still, Tennessee's tobacco industry has been disappointed in Gore's anti-cigarette message, said Joe Pearson, commodities director for the Tennessee Farm Bureau. "They feel sold out," he said.

Tennesseans who, like Gore, blame the loss of a loved one on tobacco seem to admire the vice president's position.

"I was just having lunch in a country store and a kid came in and bought a pack of cigarettes," said Stan Webster, a cattle farmer in Gore's home Smith County. "It's just too easy for them to get."

Webster's brother died of lung cancer. He grew tobacco until his children went to college.

John Geer, a professor and polling expert in Vanderbilt's political science department, believes that for every person irked by Gore's snub of tobacco there is another who applauds the health message.

"It will probably have a cancelling-out effect in Tennessee," said Geer.

Tennessee, the third largest tobacco growing state behind North Carolina and Kentucky, has about 23,000 farmers of the crop who produced 93 million pounds last year for sales of more than \$177 million.

Farmers who count on tobacco for their livelihood say efforts to switch to vegetables and other crops just haven't worked, especially in the hilly terrain and cooler climate of East Tennessee.

Local officials attend state SWCD directors meeting

FORT WORTH — The 56th annual state meeting of the Association of Texas State Soil and Water Conservation District directors opened Monday, Sept. 16, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel and at the Fort Worth/Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

Troy Ritter, chairman of the Gray County district, is attending the meeting through Wednesday, along with James L. McDonald, district conservationist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Bobby Waddle, director of the Dalworth SWCD District, of DeSoto, welcomed the 1,000 expected guests and directors. Other speakers on the three-day program include Guillermo "Memo" Benavides, president of the association of the TSWCD,

and Robert G. Buckley, executive director of the conservation board.

With her wit and down-home style inspirational approach to the crowds, Nancy Robinson Masters of Abilene, special guest speaker, will entertain listeners in her usual motivating manner.

Conservation Issues workshops discussed today were "Conservation Districts and the Farm Bill," "Challenges and Issues for the 75th Texas Legislature" and "Funding of Districts," according to Ritter.

Robert Toole, Southern representative for the National Association of Conservation Districts, was to lead discussion on the conservation districts and the Farm Bill. Wes Oneth, state conservationist of the National

Resources Conservation Service, will focus on the conservation districts' roles in selected conservation programs under the new Farm Bill.

"The 1996 Farm Bill provides a powerful set of new conservation tools to help farmers, ranchers and other land managers address agricultural and related natural resource concerns on the nation's private lands," said Toole.

"It provides tremendous opportunities for districts to emerge as leaders assessing local resource needs, setting priorities, developing policy and tailoring national conservation objectives to local programs," he said.

New programs under the bill also include Environmental Quality Incentives Program

(EQIP); Conservation Reserve Program (CRP); Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP); conservation compliance and the Swampbuster program.

Rep. Pete Patterson of Brookston and Rep. Bob Turner of Voss will discuss issues and challenges facing the upcoming Texas Legislature.

The workshop on funding of districts will be presented by directors from across Texas that will share their experiences in raising local funds for district operations, according to Ritter.

Today's elections for district directors for the association will determine who will represent Texas Areas II, III and IV, and Wednesday will conclude the meeting with the election of the ATSWCD officers.

Recycling aluminum cans can earn cash for area schools

AMARILLO — During the 1995-96 school year, students from more than 2,000 public and private schools recycled a record 960,780 pounds of aluminum cans as nationwide participants of Kids, Cans, Plus!, the annual school recycling contest sponsored by Reynolds Recycling, the recycling division of Reynolds Metals Company.

In Texas alone, 137 schools diverted more than 24 tons of aluminum from local landfills, proving that aluminum can recycling is increasingly catching on with schools in Texas and elsewhere.

This year, schools in the Amarillo area will compete for two \$150 cash grand prizes and other prizes donated by area mer-

chants. Reynolds also pays school cash-on-the-spot for every pound of aluminum cans recycled.

"Many schools use their earnings from aluminum can recycling to purchase needed supplies and equipment, such as sports gear, books and computers," said Mark Boyett, Reynolds plant manager. "Others use money to reward students for their recycling efforts and to teach simple lessons in math and business. Still others donate the money to a worthy cause."

In addition to the cash earned, teachers report they like the lesson opportunities provided by aluminum can recycling.

"Kids, Cans, Plus! helps students learn

about the recycling process, as well as how it helps conserve natural resources and reduce the amount of waste contributed to landfills," Boyett said. "Even kindergartners can take an active part in aluminum can recycling because it is so simple."

Contest participants can sign up to recycle at the Reynolds Recycling center located at 3615 Tower Drive. For days, hours and the location of the nearest Reynolds Recycling center, call 1-800-228-2525.

The 1996-97 Kids, Cans, Plus! contest kicked off Sept. 9 and runs until April 26, 1997. Teachers or parents interested in registering their school for the contest can call 1-800-795-4867.

Cut line severs long distance calls

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Hundreds of telephone customers in Tulsa and Dallas lost long-distance service temporarily Monday when a backhoe operator accidentally sliced through a fiber-optic cable.

Tulsa-based WorldCom Inc. learned of the cut on its line near Drumright around 9:20 a.m. and had traffic functioning on alternative routes within an hour, said spokesman Gil Broyles. By noon, all telephone traffic had been restored.

"We always regard a fiber cut quite seriously because it does impact our customers," Broyles said.

The line functioned much like an interstate, linking Tulsa to Dallas, he said. For example, Kansas City callers trying to reach Dallas may have had problems getting through.

Callers from southern locations, such as Houston, may have had trouble reaching Tulsa.

Many of WorldCom's direct customers are businesses, but the company also provides service for such long-distance telephone service wholesalers as Excel Communications, Unidial, NTC

and GTE, who may have residential customers.

Broyles did not know which wholesale companies may have been affected. He also was uncertain exactly how many customers were affected but estimated in the hundreds rather than thousands.


The backhoe that cut the line was being operated by a contractor with another firm, he said.

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Community Calendar

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241, at least two weeks before the scheduled event.

September

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

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

17 — TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meeting, 5:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Gary Casebier at 665-4214.

19 — PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP regular meeting, 7-8 p.m., in the Columbia Medical Center cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Phil Young, administrator of Columbia Medical Center of Pampa. A reception for Mr. Young will be held after the program, with refreshments served. For more information, contact Kathy Gist at 665-4742 or Emily Washington at 669-7619.

21 — THANKS WITH FRANKS, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, 10th anniversary of Pampa Community Building and community appreciation lunch with free hot dogs and Coke, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or until hot dogs run out.

21 — CREATIVE ARTISANS NETWORK will have a Writers Seminar at Lovett Memorial Library from 6:30-9:30 p.m. For more information, contact Debbie Smith at 669-7110 after 6 p.m.

21 — SHEPARD'S CROOK NURSING AGENCY and Z-93 radio will be having a volleyball tournament at 6 p.m. at Recreation Park as a fund raiser for Shepherd's Helping Hands. There will be a concession stand with refreshments and door prizes will be raffled off. Donations will be taken.

21-22 — CONFEDERATE AIR FORCE WINGS OVER HOUSTON AIRSHOW at Houston featuring Snowbirds, the Canadian Air Force jet team, and the Red Baron Squadron aerobatic team. For more information, contact Jack Amunty (713) 644-1018.

24 — PAMPA DESK & DERRICK CLUB meeting at the Pampa Country Club. For more information, call Linda Slaybaugh at 669-7884.

24 — TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meeting, 5:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Gary Casebier at 665-4214.

24 — GOLDEN AGERS MONTHLY LUNCHEON at The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. For more information, call 669-7233.

28 — FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS hosting pot luck supper at 6 p.m. at the Clyde Caruth Pavilion. For more information, contact John and Carolyn Stokes at 665-7896 or Jim and Kathleen Greene at 665-8067.

28-29 — CONFEDERATE AIR FORCE AIRSHOW '96 at Midland. Annual homecoming airshow featuring U.S. Navy Blue Angels jet team and Jan Collier and his Fina Extra 300. For more information, contact CAF Headquarters at (915) 563-1000.

30 — CREATIVE ARTISANS NETWORK to hold its monthly meeting at the Lovett Memorial Library conference room at 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact Debbie Smith at 669-7110 after 6 p.m.

October

1 — TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meeting, 5:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Gary Casebier at 665-4214.

3 — ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meeting at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. For more information, contact Chrys at 665-0356.

3 — HISPANOS UNIDOS monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., 824 S. Cuyler. Members are urged to attend. For more information, contact Victoria Davis at 665-0828.

4 — SHRINE CIRCUS. Performances at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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SPLAAAAAAT! Marvel Comics gambles on reinventing tried and true superheroes

By MARK KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Intolerance is on the rise this fall. A sinister, neo-Nazi group is whipping up support in the cities. Hatred reigns supreme.

Sounds like a job for Captain America.

Trouble is, the star-spangled warhorse's forgotten who he is when the good guys come calling on their savior.

"I'm not a captain of anything. I've never even been on a boat," insists Steve Rogers, a loving, mild-mannered husband and father harrising to his steelworker job in Philadelphia.

The amnesia-ridden Captain is the latest attempt by Marvel Comics to reintroduce more than a dozen of their classic superheroes with spanking new origins, stronger female characters and deeper emotional baggage.

"You're needed again, you know," one man pleads. "Now. More than ever."

Apparently, Marvel Comics still needs the Captain, too.

As the country's top comics seller, Marvel is gambling that fans will snap up the '90s version of Captain America and three other flagging vintage titles, thereby repositioning both the company and the heroes for a new market.

So Captain America, the Avengers, the Fantastic Four and Iron Man — a total of 13 heroes in all — are being overhauled after having met their apparent doom this summer at the hands of the supervillain Onslaught.

The apocalyptic final panels of the battle seem to result in the largest mass cartoon slaying in comics history. But have no fear, the brightly clad heroes return this month, each beginning with a No. 1 issue.

But Marvel promises they'll be a far cry from the one-dimensional superman who first emerged during the Cold War.

The new Captain America will be a hero-as-metaphor, a superpower who has forgotten his former greatness and wanders a dark world, desperate to recover the ideals he personifies — patriotism, loyalty and equality.

Jazzing up the dusty heroes already seems to be paying off. The final show-down against Onslaught has been flying off comic shelves since its debut on Aug. 7.

A heroic death is hardly a new phenomenon in comics history. DC Comics, the No. 2 publisher behind Marvel, killed — gasp! — Superman in November 1992, only to bring him back to Metropolis after a nine-month hiatus.

The gambit worked. According to the trade publication *Comic Buyer's Guide*, DC shipped four million copies of the comic detailing the Man of Steel's demise. In some places, the price leaped to \$30 that same day.

Spurred in part by that success,

Early American film reappears

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 1912 movie version of Shakespeare's *Richard III* has been found in a collector's basement and is believed to be the oldest complete U.S. feature film.

"This is considered one of the most important film finds of the last half-century," Seth Oster, spokesman for the American Film Institute, said Monday night.

Long thought to be lost, the film is in excellent shape despite being shelved for more than 30 years, he said.

The 55-minute film, which stars Frederick Warde, a popular Shakespearean actor of the time, was the second feature produced in the United States. The first was a version of *Oliver Twist*, released in May 1912. A surviving copy of *Oliver Twist* is incomplete, with one reel missing.



(AP photo)

This is the cover for the re-release of the Captain America character by Marvel Comics. Marvel is reintroducing Captain America and three other "deceased" classic heroes in hopes the new titles will boost company's sales.

comics began a joyous upward streak. By some estimates, 1993 sales broke through the \$1 billion mark for the first and only time.

But since then, sales have dropped by a fourth and one out of six comic book stores has shut-

tered. Estimates of last year's sales range between \$400 million and \$700 million, far less than the high of three years ago.

Part of the reason is that comics are no longer cheap entertainment. While most titles could be

snapped up for a dime a pop a few decades ago, soaring paper prices have pushed today's average cover price closer to \$2.

Video games, television and other high-tech toys which target teens also lure away the primary audience. So publishers seeking to attract more sophisticated and better educated readers are tackling social issues and giving more frailties to their otherwise invincible caped crusaders.

But while Marvel is betting that a little superhero blood-letting might just be the key to attracting kids back, others are skeptical.

"They're trying to symbolically bring a strong cast of characters back in front of the public's consciousness with a pretty gimmick-orientated idea," says Jerry Weist, a comic arts specialist at Sotheby's. "I mean, talk about beating a dead horse."

Three decades of the same caped crusaders is enough, says Weist. "It's time to let go of these costumed superheroes but the companies are too afraid and are clinging to them."

But Marvel argues the super-facelifts are gimmick-free.

"I don't think getting rid of them is the solution," says award-winning artist Jim Lee, 32, who oversaw the rebirth of the Fantastic Four and Iron Man. "If you go back and reread the original, it just feels like your dad's comics. I think people thought they were getting a little long in the tooth."

Retooling baby boomer generation heroes for Gen X may be sacrilegious to some comic purists but the brawny classics have won the test of time, says Bob Harras, editor in chief of Marvel Comics.

"There is something inherently strong about them that I don't think they're linked to their time," Harras says. "It offers risk, but it also offers really great story-telling potential as well."

"I think they are avoiding the issue," says Weist. "And the issue is that they have to move on. All they've done is thrown Tabasco sauce in the vegetable soup."

State briefs

Mistrial declared in case of man with 10th DWI charge

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jurors in the trial of a former Bexar County elections employee on his 10th DWI charge say that a general distrust of police led to a mistrial.

The mistrial was declared Monday in the case of Robert Hinojosa, 41, after jurors reported they were deadlocked 9-3 in favor of a conviction. Hinojosa will remain free on bond while authorities decide what to do.

Jurors had deliberated 6 1/2 hours over two days before announcing the deadlocked.

Bette Berns, president of the San Antonio chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, who was in the courtroom when the mistrial was declared, said she was outraged.

"It's appalling the jury was unable to reach a decision," she said. "This means Bexar County has one more drunk driver to watch out for."

UT official backs expulsion of med student

HOUSTON (AP) — The expulsion of a student who was accused of cheating on an important examination five years ago has been upheld by the president of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston.

Bruce Coane, a lawyer who represents former student Allan Than, said Monday he won't accept the ruling by President David Low as the final word on the matter.

Coane says he will take the case back to civil court, where judges have ruled several times that the school violated Than's right of due process.

In the spring of 1991, Than and 28 classmates took the National Board of Medical Examiners surgery exam. That's one of five exams that third-year students must pass.

Two staff members who moni-

tored the class when the professor left said Than glanced consistently at the desk in front of him.

Cadet transferred to Texas in slaying investigation

FORT WORTH (AP) — An Air Force Academy cadet joined his fiancée today in the same jail where both await trial in the slaying of his alleged onetime fling.

David Graham was transferred to the Tarrant County jail Monday on a capital murder charge, continuing to vow his devotion to Diane Zamora.

"I love you," Graham, 18, said when asked by reporters if he had anything to say to Zamora, also 18, who is also being held in the county jail.

The two are accused of killing 16-year-old Adrienne Jones in December because of a sexual encounter she supposedly had with Graham.

Police say the betrayal enraged Zamora, former midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy, who told Graham the only way for him to make it right was to kill Jones.

Red Tide reappears along Texas coast

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Red tide has returned to the Texas coast, prompting a shellfish ban and killing thousands of other fish along the Coastal Bend.

The Texas Department of Health said Monday all area coastal waters were closed to harvesting of clams, mussels and oysters because their consumption by humans could cause neurotoxic shellfish poisoning.

Still air offshore created favorable blooming conditions for red tide, an algae that produces a red tint in water, said Dean Stockwell, a research associate at the Marine Science Institute in Port Aransas.

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Open Windows At Night Open The Say For Trouble

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired police detective. Recently I saw a letter in your column from a woman whose husband insisted on sleeping with their bedroom window open.

Your response to her was to recommend that she wear warmer night clothes and accommodate her spouse by allowing the window to remain open.

The overwhelming majority (and by that I mean in excess of 90 percent) of home burglaries, robberies, assaults, rapes and murders are the result of insecure premises allowing the criminal's entry.

I don't know where that woman lives, but it doesn't matter. An open window is an invitation for a criminal to enter. Open windows, while occupants are sleeping and helpless, are an invitation to disaster.

This woman's husband is incredibly ignorant, selfish or uncaring. No responsible man would expose his loved ones to danger in this manner. If the woman can't depend upon her husband to protect her, and if he doesn't care enough about himself, she should dump him.

**C.M. MARTIN,
POLICE LIEUTENANT
(RETIRED), BERKELEY, CALIF.**

DEAR LT. MARTIN: Thank you for reminding my readers that an open window can be an open invitation to danger.

DEAR ABBY: Ms. Autumn R. Vogel of Dallas wrote you that she was "teed off" and "frightened" enough to return home because



**Abigail
Van Buren**

SYNDICATED
COLUMNIST

while she was jogging, she received some "uninvited, crude attention" from some men.

Ms. Vogel, I have observed many females jogging in my community, and have also noted what their jogging attire consists of. It leaves very little to the imagination, and in my opinion, 99 percent of these females are seeking the attention that these outfits bring.

Therefore, as a man, I will look at them. I can only surmise that your jogging attire is skintight as well. If you do not want the attention that comes with these skintight outfits — don't jog in them.

Ms. Vogel went on to state, "...mothers, please teach your sons that sexual harassment of any kind is wrong." Ms. Vogel, if you truly believe this, why limit the plea to just sons? Are you saying it's acceptable for females to sexually harass men? Remember, many of you "ladies" have demanded total equality. This equality should go both ways!

**ROGER FROM
WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.**

DEAR ROGER: I'm sure Ms. Vogel would agree that there is nothing wrong with a man's "looking" — what frightened her were the whistles, catcalls and comments she received from a group of strange men whom she perceived as threatening.

Although many women (and men) sometimes dress to attract attention, vulgar comments are inexcusable under any circumstances.

DEAR ABBY: I am very happily married to a wonderful man whom I trust completely. This is the second marriage for both of us, so we want it to last.

Our problem is not with ex-spouses, but with his ex-girlfriend. Since we have been married, she drops by while I am at work and cries all her troubles to him. He has tried everything from telling her he doesn't want her stopping by to not answering the door, but she still continues to come by.

My question: What can we do to stop this unwelcome company? **PUZLED IN TERRE HAUTE, IND.**

DEAR PUZZLED: Your husband should continue not answering the door when she drops by, and should be "too busy to talk" when she calls.

If the woman doesn't stop making a pest of herself, the logical next step would be to have your attorney write her a letter informing her that she is guilty of harassment — the legal term for persistently annoying another person.

Horoscope



**Your
Birthday**

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1996

More expansive material opportunities than you've had in the past could be in store for you in the year ahead. However, it will be your responsibility to make the most of them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A change you've been stubbornly resisting could actually be beneficial. Try not to impede your own progress. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by

mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to be a good listener today, and carefully weigh the suggestions of a wise, friendly counselor who has always had your best interest at heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have an opportunity to augment your finances today. This could stem from something that seems inconsequential at first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your popularity will increase today, so don't despair if your social life has been a bit dull lately. This condition is subject to change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Several important matters you've been eager to finish can be concluded to your satisfaction. Try not to lose faith.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This will be a good time to check things out if you've contemplated joining a new organization or social club.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will be at the beginning of a new cycle that could help to stabilize your financial situation. You can eliminate an old obligation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A current endeavor can be expanded considerably. Study it today in order to find ways to achieve better results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your intuition will provide you with several constructive insights, especially in regard to your financial affairs. Do not dismiss them lightly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What you can't accomplish independently today can be achieved with the assistance of a competent ally. Several close friends will fit this bill.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions will be conducive to advancing your ambitions today. You must also be motivated and determined to succeed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Involvement with close friends could be mutually beneficial. Start the ball rolling by trying to do something for them. Your turn will come.

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For Better or For Worse



Ario & Janis



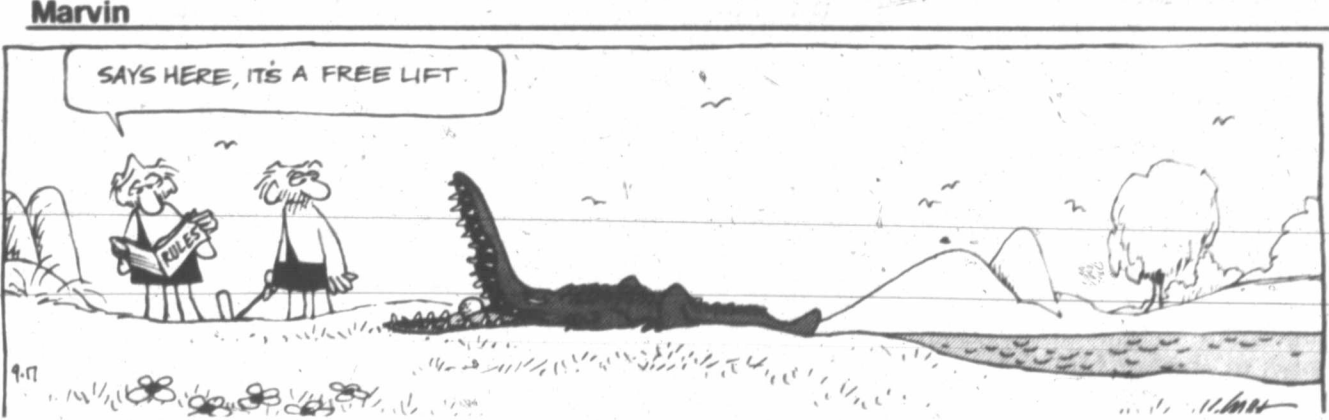
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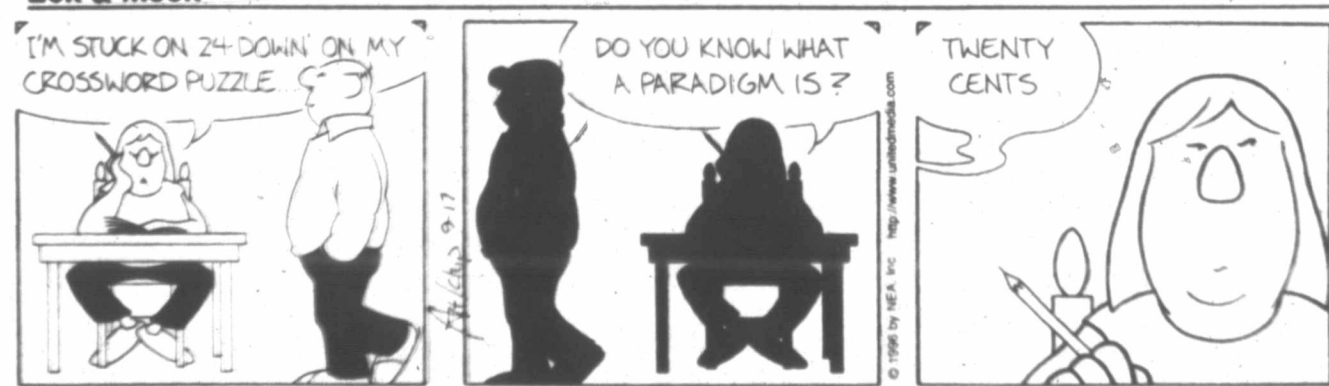
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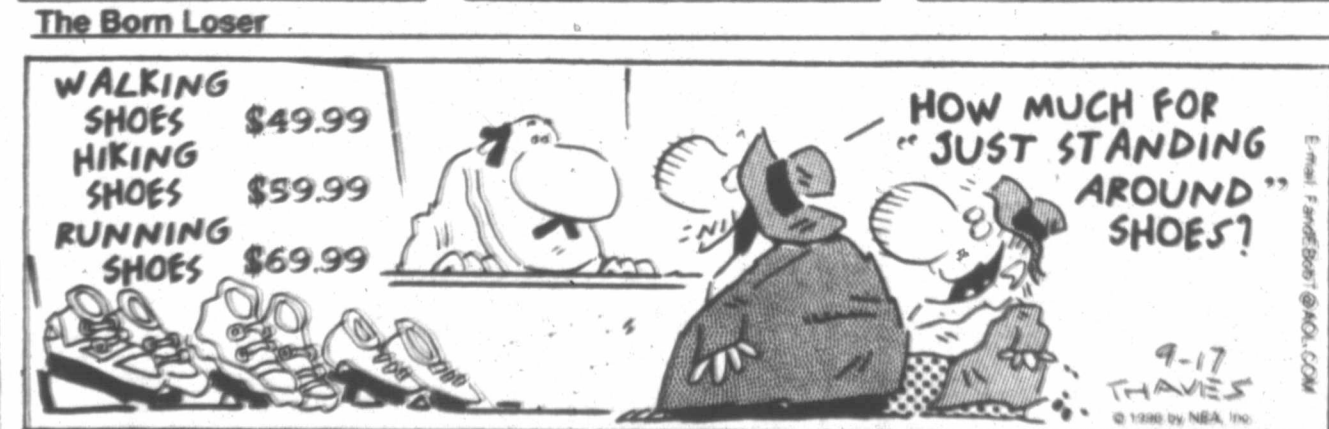
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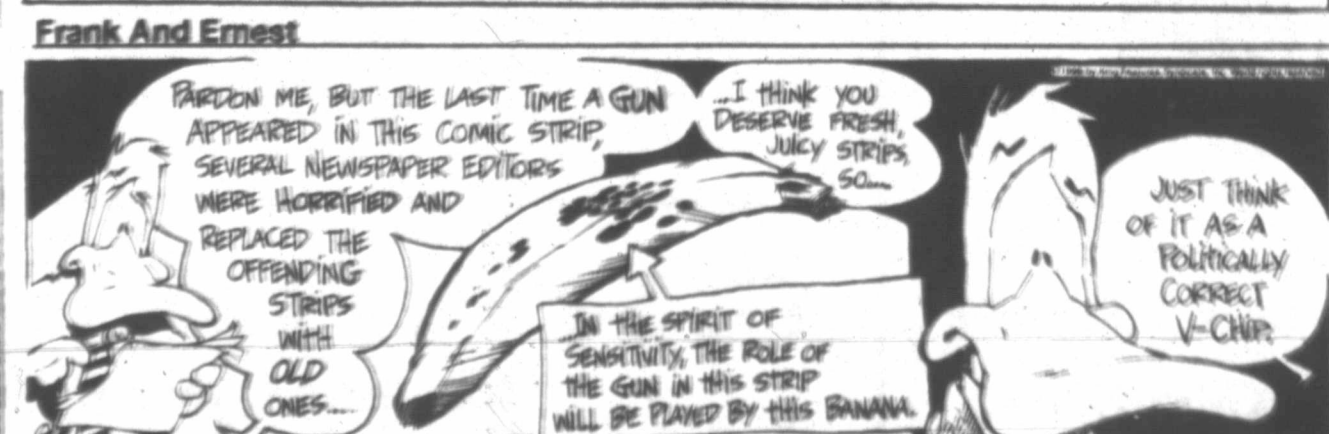
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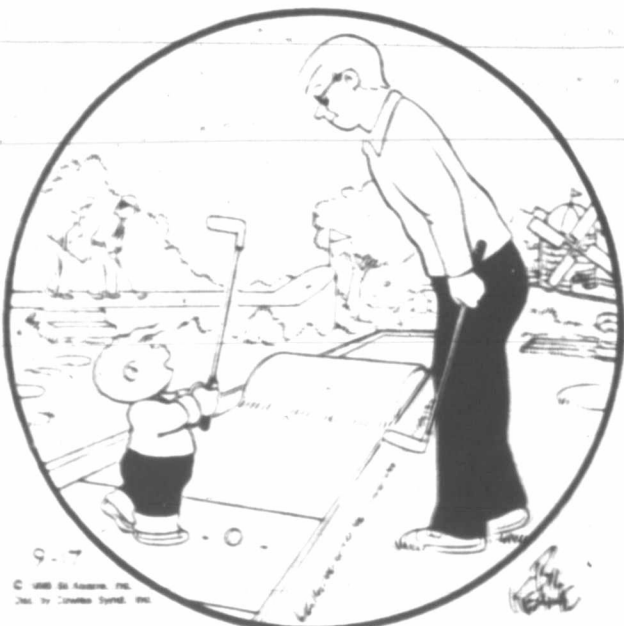
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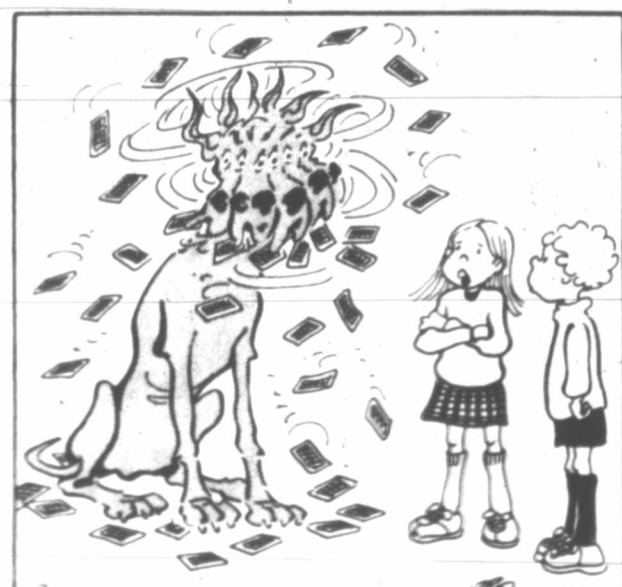
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Mallard Filmore



"I like this kind of golf 'cause it's all putts."



"Marmaduke isn't very good at shuffling cards."

The Family Circus

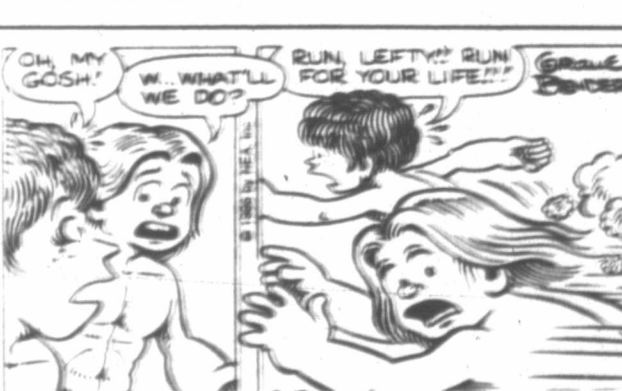


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BASEBALL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds became the third player ever with 40 homers and 30 steals in a season when he connected for home run No. 40 in the first inning of San Francisco's game against San Diego.

Bonds, who has 31 steals, homered off Scott Sanders, 430 feet to right field.

Hank Aaron had 44 homers and 31 steals for the 1963 Milwaukee Braves, and Jose Canseco had 42 homers and 40 steals for the 1988 Oakland Athletics.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mo Vaughn of the Boston Red Sox and Ellis Burks of the Colorado Rockies were honored as players of the week in the American and National Leagues.

Vaughn batted .560 with three homers and one double, driving in 11 runs and scoring six. He had a .571 slugging percentage and won the AL award for the second time this season.

Burks was 18-for-28 with three doubles, eight runs scored, a .688 on-base percentage and a .964 slugging percentage.

FOOTBALL

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Nate Odomes, a two-time Pro Bowl cornerback, signed a one-year contract with the Atlanta Falcons.

To make room, the Falcons waived eight-year veteran cornerback D.J. Johnson.

Odomes missed the past two seasons with Seattle because of knee injuries. He played seven seasons in Buffalo before signing with the Seahawks as a free agent. He was a Pro Bowl pick in 1992 and 1993, his last two seasons with the Bills.

COLLEGE

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State's football program was placed on four years' probation by the NCAA, but it doesn't include bans from bowl games or television appearances.

The NCAA concluded the school violated rules on recruiting, benefits, academic eligibility, ethical conduct and institutional control.

In addition to the four years' probation, which began Dec. 1, 1995, the NCAA also reduced by seven the number of initial scholarships Michigan State can make to football players during the 1997-98 academic year. And it cut by one the number of coaches who can recruit off campus during December 1996 and January 1997.

The sanctions are in addition to penalties the school imposed on itself after investigations by Michigan State and the NCAA turned up the violations.

Among the self-imposed penalties, the university forfeited five wins from the 1994 season; reduced its number of initial scholarships for 1996-97 from 25 to 23; and reduced its total football scholarships during the current year from 85 to 79.

BASKETBALL

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Alvin Robertson remained jailed after a judge rejected a plea bargain that would have given the former NBA All-Star a 10-year probation sentence for burglary of his former girlfriend's apartment.

Robertson, 34, withdrew his guilty plea after state District Judge Raymond Angelini rejected the plea agreement because of Robertson's recent behavior.

Robertson played five seasons with the San Antonio Spurs and last season with the Toronto Raptors. He was already serving one year's probation after pleading no contest in April to misdemeanor assault charges involving two women.

Steelers cruise to 24-6 victory over Bills

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If the Buffalo Bills took anything positive away from yet another miserable Monday night in Pittsburgh, it's this: Jim Kelly finally found the open receiver.

The trouble was, they were the guys wearing the Steelers' black jerseys.

Kelly hit them four times — three in the second quarter alone — and the Steelers cruised to a 24-6 victory in a matchup of AFC Super Bowl hopefuls.

Perhaps playing the Steelers and Cowboys in a week's time has the Bills totally confused. Maybe they think they're already in the Super Bowl.

"This was embarrassing humiliating," Bills coach Marv Levy said. "I'm not about to point the finger at any one person. You could name just about anybody on this team and say they didn't play well and you'd be right."

Kelly finished 15-of-31 for 116

yards and four interceptions in one of his worst games outside of his four Super Bowl losses. He is 0-4 with two touchdowns and nine interceptions since 1992 in Three Rivers Stadium, which has turned into his personal house of horrors.

"When you make a great quarterback like Jim Kelly hesitate and throw the ball to you, you've done a great job," Steelers defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau said. "They tried everything, but when a defense is playing well like ours is, it looks like you're setting on everything they're doing."

At least Kelly managed to play from start to finish. In his last three trips back to his hometown, the Steelers' defense knocked him out with injuries, including Greg Lloyd's body-slam sack in the Steelers' 40-21 playoff victory in January.

"They played their rear ends off and we got beat bad," Kelly said. "I wish I had answers, but I don't

We came in confident. We had a great week of practice. But we couldn't click any way you looked at it."

Kelly's protection constantly broke down as a makeshift offensive line badly missed injured guard Ruben Brown, and the Bills had no defense for Pittsburgh's running game (222 yards) or Kordell "Slash" Stewart's improvisational skills.

Stewart turned a seemingly routine screen pass into a 48-yard gain to the Bills' 13 in the first quarter, and Jerome Bettis, who ran for 133 yards in his second consecutive 100-yard game, scored three plays later from the 1.

Bettis, a two-time Pro Bowl runner with the Rams who seems rejuvenated by his off-season trade to Pittsburgh's run-friendly offense, later added a 43-yard touchdown run following the first of Levon Kirkland's two interceptions.

The Bettis trade — the Steelers

got him on draft day for a couple of mid-round picks — already looks like a steal of a deal. He has 249 yards in his last two games and is running better than Bam Morris ever did last season.

"I'm not trying to prove anything except that I can be a productive back when I get the ball," Bettis said.

Carnell Lake finished off the Bills just before halftime, turning Kelly's hurried and ill-advised throw into a 47-yard interception return and a 24-3 lead.

Rainy days and Monday nights in Pittsburgh always seem to get the Bills down, but they're not alone. The Steelers are 8-1 on Mondays under coach Bill Cowher, and are 6-0 with a 140-33 scoring advantage in Three Rivers Stadium.

"We treat Monday night like another Super Bowl," defensive end Brentson Buckner said. "We kept hearing all about Buffalo, and

we wanted to make a statement." The 36-year-old Kelly just wish they didn't keep making it to him. He is off to the worst start of his career (53-of-99, two touchdowns and eight interceptions), and it won't get any easier with the Super Bowl champion Cowboys visiting Buffalo on Sunday.

"I haven't had a three-game stretch where I've played like this in my career, and it doesn't make me very happy," Kelly said. "I definitely didn't play well. I have to sit back and refocus. We're 2-1, but when you're 2-1 with the offense playing like this, you can't be happy."

The Steelers have righted themselves since their 24-9 loss in Jacksonville forced Cowher to replace first-year starting quarterback Jim Miller with Mike Tomczak. In two starts, Tomczak is 30-of-44 for 348 yards, two touchdowns and an interception.

Harvesters turned in impressive second half

PAMPA — Pampa wasn't able to come back after a disastrous first half against Amarillo High last week, but the Harvesters didn't exactly disappear into oblivion after intermission.

Trailing 27-0 at halftime, the Harvesters outscored AHS, 6-0, and also had more total yardage, 141-69, the second half. So, for PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier and the Harvesters, the game wasn't a complete loss.

"Overall, I thought we played better than we did the first week," Cavalier said, speaking of Pampa's 37-12 win over Lubbock Estacado to open the season. "In my opinion, if we can keep the right kind of attitude, the Amarillo High game can be used to our benefit."

However, Cavalier didn't want to take anything away from Amarillo High (2-0), which opened its season with a 15-13 win over Clovis, N.M.

"We anticipated playing a very, very good football team and they certainly didn't disappoint us," Cavalier said. "I thought we came out and played very well the second half, mostly against their No. 1 unit. And it's not that Amarillo High didn't continue to play well, because they certainly did."

Molitor makes it to 3,000 as Indians move closer to second straight Central title

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Tonight, the Cleveland Indians hope it's their turn to party.

Paul Molitor celebrated Monday night after becoming just the 21st major leaguer to reach 3,000 hits. He was the first ever to reach the mark with a triple, dropping a fly ball into the right-center field gap in Minnesota's 6-5 loss at Kansas City.

"It may not have been the crispest of hits in 19 years, but I hit it in the right place," Molitor said.

The Indians, meanwhile, can clinch their second straight AL Central championship with a win this evening at Comiskey Park. Brian Anderson will pitch for Cleveland against Alex Fernandez of the White Sox.

"If it happens, we might blow the top off Chicago," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said after a 4-3 win over the White Sox. "It's a special thing. You don't win championships every day. You'd better take stock of how lucky you are and how talented you are."

In other games, Kansas City defeated Minnesota 6-5, New York beat Toronto 10-0 and Seattle downed Texas 6-0. The Milwaukee at Baltimore game was rained out.

Cleveland cut its magic number to two behind Jack McDowell, who scattered nine hits against his former team.

"I don't know if it's ironic," McDowell said. "If you ask most people they'd rather clinch at home. And that would be nice. But clinching it at the second-place team would be second choice."

The White Sox have lost five of their last seven, dropping them three games behind Baltimore in the AL wild-card race. Frank Thomas, who hit three home runs Sunday in Boston, homered and doubled off McDowell.

Senior running back Marques Long was a workhorse for the Harvesters, churning out 122 yards on 31 carries. He scored Pampa's only touchdown on an 11-yard run in the third quarter and also recovered a fumble from his linebacker position.

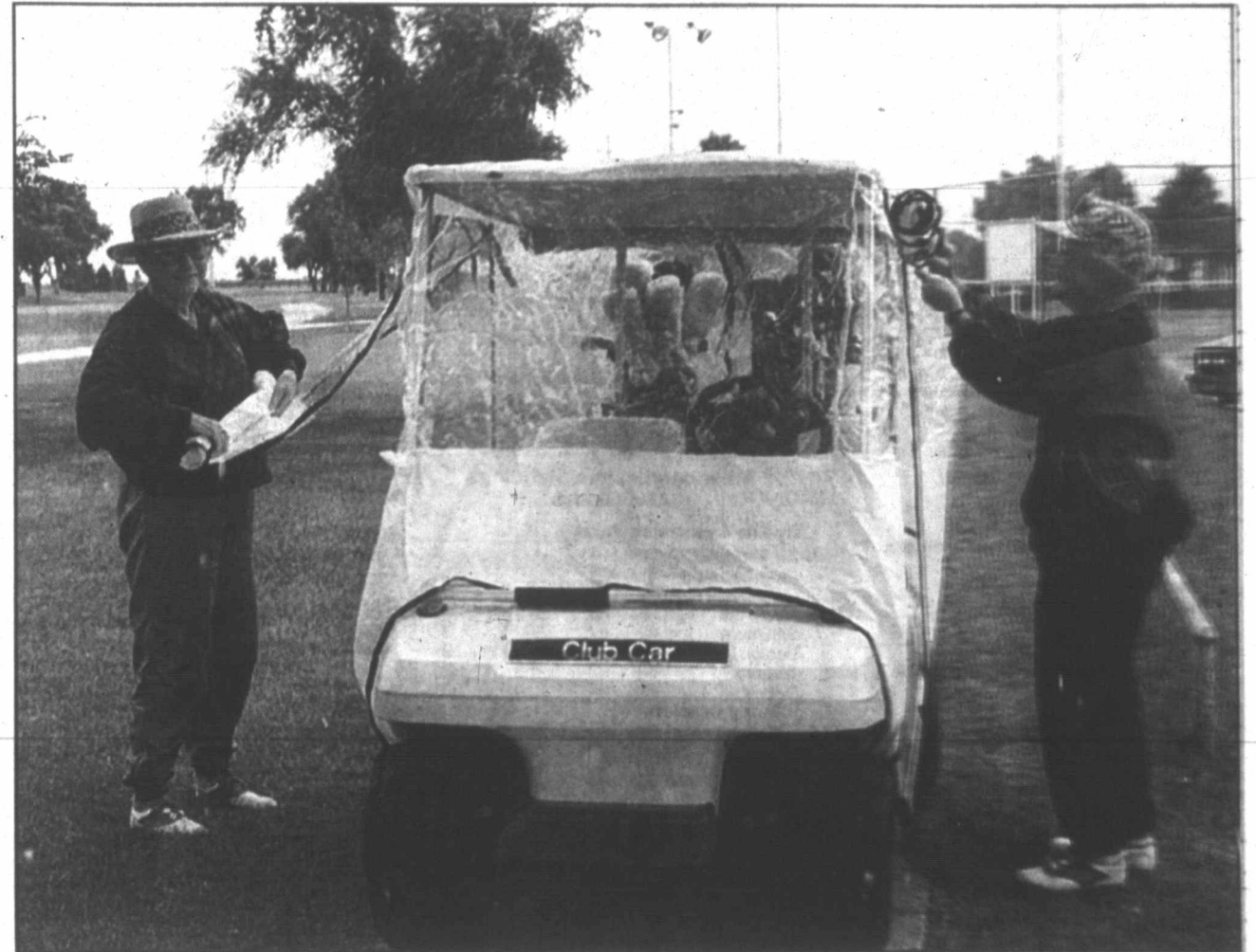
"Marques was outstanding on both sides of the ball. He was the night's best player for us," Cavalier added.

Pampa's chances of a comeback suffered a blow when senior quarterback Clint Curtis sustained a lower leg break in the second quarter. Pampa senior J.J. Mathis was feeling the after-effects of a low grade fever and was only at half-speed. He still came up with an interception from his free safety position and caught two passes at flanker.

"J.J.'s not fully recovered. He wasn't his normal self," Cavalier said.

Pampa defenders Burton Jones, Aaron Hayden, Tanner Winkler and J.T. Hamilton were in on several tackles. Aaron Wiseman had a pair of quarterback sacks for the Harvesters.

Pampa welcomes Plainview to 7:30 Friday night in Harvester Stadium. It will be the final non-district game for the Harvesters, who open up 1-4A play Sept. 27 against Dumas.



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holman)

Big Spring golfers Bonnie Long and Jane Jones cover their golf cart when rain started coming down during Monday's qualifying round at the Senior Women's West Texas Golf Association Tournament at the Pampa Country Club. The weather later cleared and the players were able to complete their round.

Qualifying round completed in Senior Women's West Texas Golf tourney

PAMPA — The qualifying round of the 18th annual Amateur Championship of the Senior Women's West Texas Golf Association was held Monday at the Pampa Country Club course. All women with a handicap of 18 or less had to compete in the qualifying round.

LaNell Guelker, the 6-time defending champion from Andrews, posted a low round of 81, followed closely by Midlander Jo Dickson with an 82. Neither golfer had ever seen the course since Sunday's practice

round was rained out.

The other six golfers who will compete in the top flight are Mary Robinson and Polly Martin of Midland; Aletta Benniett of Granbury; Nita Horton of Andrews; Joan Daniel of Big Spring and the only Panhandle golfer, Nita Hill of Pampa, qualified third.

Guelker parred No. 4 and 8, the numbers one and three handicap holes on the course to help herself to a 39 on the front nine. A double bogey on No. 18 raised her score to 81 for the day.

"I hit pretty well from tee to green, but had a little trouble putting. I had three or four three-putts today," said Guelker.

The extensive amount of rain had made the rough deep and the putting slow for everyone.

Jo Dickson, in the first year of eligibility for the tournament, shot an 82. Nita Hill of Pampa was close behind with an 84 for the day.

The championship flight and the other seven flights kicked off their first day of match play Tuesday.

PHS tennis team evens district record

HEREFORD — The Pampa High School tennis team defeated Hereford 12-6 this past Saturday to even their district record at 1-1.

"We came up with a much better effort than last Tuesday, and it showed in the results," PHS head coach Larry Wheeler said.

Players of the week for the matches against Dumas and Hereford were sophomores Russell DuBose and Valerie Lee. The team continues at 3 p.m. this Tuesday at home against district favorite Canyon.

Results from the Hereford match are as follows:

- Girls Singles
 1. Emily (P) def. Holly Weishaar (H) 7-5, 4-6, 6-4
 2. McKinley Quarles (P) def. Rachel Beznar (H) 6-4, 6-4
 3. Mandy Wells (P) def. Annie Hoffman (H) 7-6 (7-5), 6-3
 4. Valerie Lee (P) def. Monica Rodriguez (H) 6-4, 6-1
 5. Tamara Diller (H) def. Kellen Waters (P) 2-6, 6-0, 6-1
 6. Amanda Browning (P) def. Amanda Kriehauser (H) 6-3, 6-3
- Girls Doubles
 1. Weishaar-Beznar (H) def. E. Waters-Quarles (P) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3
 2. K. Waters-Curtis (P) def. Hoffman-Diller (H) 6-3, 6-0
 3. Wells-Lee (P) def. Kriehauser-Detten (H) 6-0, 7-6 (7-5)
 - Extra Browning-McKandless (P) def. Bryant-Riley (H) 6-3, 6-0
 - Boys Singles
 1. Rob Reinauer (H) def. Jamisen Hancock (P) 6-1, 6-0
 2. Andrew Carr (H) def. Kyle Easley (P) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3
 3. Russell DuBose (P) def. Brent Berend (H) 6-1, 6-3

Extra Diane Detten (H) led Helen Orr (P) 6-4

Extra Andrea Abbe (P) def. Brynne Bryant (H) 8-5

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4. Jason Vickery (P) def. Dustin Lewis (H) 6-2, 6-1

5. Dustin Laycock (P) def. Josh Ory (H) 6-1, 6-2

6. Nelson Beville (H) def. Ryan Witt (P) 7-5, 6-4

Extra Brandon Coffee (P) def. Riley Hall (H) 6-4, 7-5

• Boys Doubles

1. Reinauer-Carr (H) def. Hancock-Easley (P) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3
2. DuBose-Vickery (P) def. Berend-Lewis (H) 6-0, 7-6 (7-2)
3. Laycock-Witt (P) def. Ory-Hall (H) 6-3, 6-0
- Extra Coffee-Bryce Hudson (P) def. Amit Patel-Carey Lyles (H) 6-0, 6-3
- Extra Patel-Lyles (H) def. Ryan Mills-Matt Rains (P) 6-4, 6-4

Cowboys win Tiger League tilt

PAMPA — The Carter Sand and Gravel Cowboys beat the Pampa Raiders, 22-0, in Tiger League football action last weekend.

Derrick Williams had a 50-yard run and 12-yard run for touchdowns and also added a two-point conversion. Luis Gonzales had a 25-yard run for a TD and T.J. Nickleberry added a two-point conversion to finish the scoring for the Cowboys.

Marc Smith, Derrick Williams,

Kevin Parks and Alex Couch Jr. were the outstanding defensive players for the Cowboys. Couch had an interception.

John Braddock and Anthony Gurn had good defensive games for the Raiders.

The game had great plays on both sides of the field as the Raiders and Cowboys have become a rivalry matchup in the past couple of years, said Cowboys' coach Armando Ramirez.

Scoreboard

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Indianapolis	3	0	0	1.000	66	44				
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	46	54				
New England	1	2	0	.333	51	41				
N.Y. Jets	0	3	0	.000	40	88				
Central										
Houston	2	1	0	.667	62	60				
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	64	47				
Baltimore	1	2	0	.333	49	74				
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	60	66				
Jacksonville	1	2	0	.333	54	60				
West										
Danver	3	0	0	1.000	88	48				
Kansas City	3	0	0	1.000	74	39				
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	66	63				
Oakland	1	2	0	.333	34	41				
Seattle	0	3	0	.000	44	94				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
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Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	54	70				
Washington	2	1	0	.667	55	30				
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	57	47				
Arizona	0	3	0	.000	23	89				
N.Y. Giants	0	3	0	.000	30	81				
Central										
Green Bay	3	0	0	1.000	115	26				
Minnesota	3	0	0	1.000	60	44				
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	39	36				
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	51	47				
Tampa Bay	0	3	0	.000	32	82				
West										
Carolina	2	0	0	1.000	61	26				
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	61	11				
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500	26	50				
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	23	52				
New Orleans	0	3	0	.000	46	79				
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Dallas Cowboys remaining schedule is listed below:										
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22—4 p.m. at Buffalo; 30—9 p.m. at Philadelphia.										
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13—Arizona, 12 noon; 20—Atlanta, 12 noon; 27—4 p.m. at Miami.										
Nov.										
3—Philadelphia, 12 noon; 10—1 p.m. at San Francisco; 18—Green Bay, 8 p.m.; 24—4 p.m. at N.Y. Giants; 26—Washington, 3 p.m.										
Dec.										
8—2 p.m. at Arizona; 15—New England, 12 noon; 22—4 p.m. at Washington.										

Conference commissioners continue talks on national championship game

ATLANTA (AP) — Fans have been clamoring for a college football national championship game for years, and now there appears to be one on the horizon.

Even though ABC Sports announced in July it had signed a seven-year deal to create one, commissioners of major conference say there remains plenty of work to be done before it becomes fact.

The commissioners moved into the second day today of what is supposed to be a two-day meeting to iron out the remaining details of staging a national title game.

ABC Sports announced it had signed a deal with the bowl alliance, Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences that would create an official national college football champion.

The first game is targeted for the 1998 season.

The location hasn't been determined, but the Rose Bowl will get the top game in 2002, part of a deal to woo the bowl into the pact.

Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner Gene Corrigan said between meetings Monday that it's possible the meeting might drag on beyond the scheduled two days.

"It's been a very positive session. It's going better than some people had expected," Corrigan said.

The commissioners met for more than 12 hours and the meetings were closed to the media.

The meeting is aimed at resolving issues such as the identities of the other three bowls in the four-year, championship rotation, the method by which the top two teams will be chosen and the status of bowl-conference relationships.

Some conference officials

complained that ABC Sports had been allowed to sew up its deal without competing bids.

Southeastern Conference commissioner Roy Kramer, who chaired Monday's meeting, was noncommittal about progress.

"There are differences of opinion. We will continue to discuss the issues," Kramer said, declining to be more specific.

Kramer said the talks would continue today. He described the problems as complex and said it was not certain when the meetings would conclude.

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Rebels, long portrayed as villains, work to overcome their rascally image

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Safe in their jungle hideouts, rebels are plotting the release of 60 abducted soldiers in exchange for the international attention that has long eluded them.

Colombia's guerrillas have been on their own for years, their ideological underpinnings shattered by the fall of communism. Cuban aid and training dried up in the early 1990s. Many Colombians now view them simply as bandits, growing rich on kidnap ransoms and drug money.

But after wiping out a military base Aug. 30 and abducting half the garrison, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, pounced on what it hopes will be a public relations bonanza.

A guerrilla commander called the Red Cross and asked for an international panel to negotiate the

release of their "prisoners of war." The rebels claim Nobel Prize winner Rigoberta Menchu, a Guatemalan Indian rights activist, has indicated that she might mediate.

"They want to turn this into a publicity boom," said the Rev. Jorge Martinez, a Roman Catholic priest involved in efforts to win the release of the hostages.

Thirty soldiers died in the Aug. 30 battle, one of dozens of recent attacks that have claimed the lives of some 150 people, mostly soldiers and policemen. It has been the guerrillas' biggest-ever series of successes.

Guerrilla threats have paralyzed road transport in many regions and driven up the price of some goods in major cities.

Yet the guerrillas have lost a lot of their glamour. Gone are the days when left-wing politicians trekked into the mountains to salute rebel leaders in what one magazine columnist described as "guerrilla tourism."

Idealistic students no longer head for the hills to take up arms.

Rebel ranks are largely filled with impoverished peasants. Their commanders' Cold War-era rhetoric has given way to demands for basic services for the poor.

The guerrillas, who pose no threat of overthrowing the government, appear content with controlling large swaths of the countryside.

Nevertheless they are a resourceful foe, with cellular phones and sophisticated radios. And the

army, which has limited mobility, often underestimates them.

A few months ago, guerrillas loaded explosives onto a donkey and detonated them by remote control outside a barracks filled with unsuspecting police officers.

The FARC, Colombia's biggest rebel group, has an estimated 12,000 fighters and more than 30 years of history. It routinely releases statements via e-mail, meticulously detailing combat wins and countering what it calls government slander.

"We're making an effort so that public opinion has at least two points of view," FARC spokesman Marco Leon Calarca said in a telephone interview.

Half a dozen members of the FARC now handle publicity from bases in Mexico and Costa Rica.

World briefs

Mother Teresa consults doctors, undergoes CT scans

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa was alert enough today to speak to doctors after spending the night in an intensive care unit for a minor head injury.

Mother Teresa, 86, was taken to the intensive cardiac care unit of Calcutta's Woodlands Nursing Home on Monday after she fell from a chair in her home.

"Clinical examination and other investigations were done and nothing was found," Dr. S.K. Sen, director of Calcutta's Woodlands Nursing Home.

The Roman Catholic nun underwent CT scans today and on Monday to help doctors determine if there was any brain injury. Though they found nothing significant, doctors will repeat the test again next week.

Sen said Mother Teresa will be under observation at the hospital for two more days, "unless she insists on going back."

War crimes court rejects motion to drop Tadic charges

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Yugoslav war crimes tribunal rejected a defense motion today to drop most of the charges against a Bosnian Serb accused of torture, rape and murder.

In a one-page ruling, presiding Judge Gabrielle Kirk McDonald wrote that Dusan Tadic's guilt or innocence would be decided at the end of the trial.

Tadic, a 40-year-old former bar owner, has pleaded innocent to all charges against him, claiming he is a victim of mistaken identity. He is one of only seven suspects the tribunal has in custody.

Robbers give police more than a fair shot

OSLO, Norway (AP) — There was only one thing wrong with the plan two men drew up for a \$1.56 million robbery on Monday. The police had a copy.

When the two suspects tried to rob the Norwegian postal service's cash transport between the northern towns of Bodoe and Narvik, 30 heavily armed police, a helicopter and fleet of police cars were waiting.

One suspect was shot, suffering minor wounds in both legs. The other surrendered peacefully, the Norwegian news agency NTB reported. Their names were not released.

The men, two Swedes in their mid-30s, had drawn up careful plans for the robbery but lost them. The police found the plans in an unclaimed suitcase left at Oslo's Fornebu Airport on March 24.

Police had kept tabs on the men for nearly six months, waiting for them to strike.

Tax office demands Walesa pay outstanding taxes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Former President Lech Walesa has been ordered to pay taxes and interest on \$1 million he received from the Warner Bros. studio in 1989 for film rights to his life story.

Walesa owes between \$126,800 and \$163,000 in taxes and interest, two newspapers reported Monday.

Walesa said authorities have demanded \$30,275 in taxes, but did not disclose how much interest has been assessed since Feb. 16, 1990.

The tax office in Gdansk, where Walesa lives, said the ruling was made Sept. 9 and the former president has 30 days to pay. Walesa said in a statement he would appeal.

WT endows rodeo scholarship in memory of Canyon resident

CANYON — Proceeds from a team roping contest have endowed a West Texas A&M University rodeo scholarship in memory of a Canyon man who was killed earlier this year.

The C.M. Kuhlman Memorial Rodeo Scholarship honors C.M. Kuhlman, who along with WTAMU students Todd Fincher, Jody Hart and Jonnathan Neighbors, died in a one-truck accident Jan. 27 just east of Canyon. A fourth WTAMU student, Jarrett Blessing, was injured in the accident.

Friends and colleagues of the men held a team roping in June in Amarillo, and \$4,000 from that event went toward the Kuhlman scholarship endowment. The West Texas A&M Foundation also contributed \$3,000 toward the endowment.

Kuhlman's parents also contributed an additional \$1,000 to the fund. Earlier this year, Kuhlman's parents gave \$10,000 to endow a WTAMU agriculture scholarship in memory of their son.

"Mike and Donna Kuhlman and many of C.M.'s friends

established this scholarship to honor the memory of one of the finest young men I have ever known," Kevin Sharp, mathematics instructor and WTAMU Rodeo Team coach, said. "This endowment will provide scholarship money to members of the West Texas A&M University Rodeo Club to support their pursuit of an education at WTAMU."

The first recipients of the C.M. Kuhlman Memorial Rodeo Scholarship will be named at the WTAMU Rodeo Sept. 26-28 at the Will Rogers Range Riders Arena in Amarillo.

Criteria for the scholarship include full-time WTAMU student status, membership on the University's rodeo team and compliance with eligibility requirements of the Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association. Scholarship awards will range from \$300-\$500 a year.

For more information about contributing to the C.M. Kuhlman Memorial Rodeo Scholarship or about any WTAMU Foundation endowment, contact the Foundation office at (806) 656-2065.

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