



The Pampa News

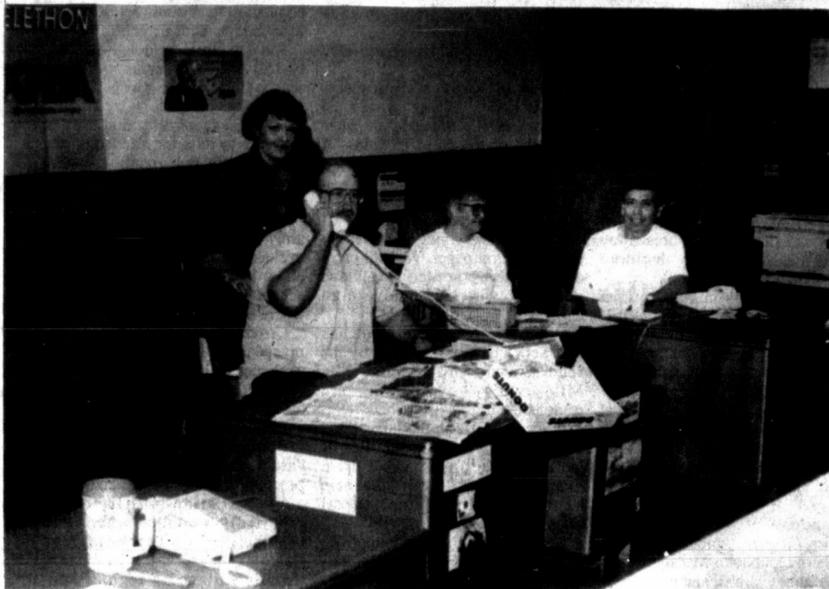
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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

SEPTEMBER 2, 1991

MONDAY



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Manning the phones at the MDA pledge center this morning at The Pampa News office are, from left, volunteers Sandy Clark (standing), Mike Clark, Shirley Lopez and Mike Lopez. Volunteers will be accepting pledges until 6 p.m. today.

Chautauqua, MDA campaign top Labor Day activities for Pampa

Ordinarily, Labor Day is considered the unofficial last holiday of the summer, but with most Pampa area students already in school for more than a week, the end-of-summer celebrations may seem anti-climactic.

But that won't stop the students and their parents from enjoying the first welcome break from the return to school.

For the tenth year, Labor Day in Pampa means Chautauqua festivities in Central Park, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Games, food, entertainment, displays, and numerous arts and crafts are already under way, with thousands expected to gather in the park before events start closing down around 5 p.m. today.

Another Labor Day event, with a much longer tradition, is the annual Jerry Lewis Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), which began its broadcast at 8 p.m. Sunday and continues until 6 p.m. today over KFDD-TV, Channel 10, in Amarillo.

In association with the national telethon, Pampa volunteers are manning the telephones at The Pampa News office, 403 W. Aitchison, to accept pledges and donations for the annual Labor Day MDA Telethon. The office is serving as the MDA pledge center during the telethon.

Heading up the local MDA drive are Shirley and Mike Lopez of Pampa, named chairpersons for the 1991 telethon. The Lopezes, whose daughter April has been diagnosed with a disease covered by MDA concerns, will be manning the telephones, along with other volunteers.

Those wishing to make pledges or donations during the drive may call 669-2525 until 6 p.m. today.

Children wishing to collect door-to-door for "Jerry's Kids" are asked to come by the pledge center no later than noon today to pick up an official badge and cannister.

Also assisting with the MDA fund-raising activities are the Pampa firefighters, with their Fill the Boot project. Firefighters have manned various street corners and other locations for the past two weekends collecting donations for the drive.

Today, they will be continuing the project by "passing the boot" among the crowds attending the Chautauqua activities in Central Park.

Labor Day gives Americans another chance to have one more celebration

By JOHN ROGERS
Associated Press Writer

For some students, Labor Day was shaping up as truly a day of labor.

Americans from coast to coast flocked to beaches and mountains, held backyard cookouts and even watched pigs race as they squeezed in one last weekend of summer fun during the Labor Day holiday.

Riverboat regattas, state fairs, crafts festivals and generally pleasant weather gave people across the nation an opportunity to start celebrating the holiday early.

Hundreds of thousands flocked Saturday and Sunday to such events as state fairs in Michigan and New York, jazz and folk festivals in Massachusetts, the Kansas City Spirit Festival, Seattle's Bumbershoot Festival, an African-Caribbean festival in Asheville, N.C., and Oklahoma City's State Chili Championships.

Similar events were scheduled today.

For some, the celebration was bittersweet, as people pondered the approach of winter and school classes.

"I'll still do some summertime stuff after this weekend, but basically this is the end," said 14-year-old Tori Chisholm of Cross Lanes, W.Va.

In the Boston area, where more than a quarter-million students attend colleges and universities, students jammed streets Sunday with fleets of rented moving trucks as they rushed to get their belongings into apartments and dormitories. Fifty-thousand door keys were expected to change hands on Sunday alone.

The Revival for Christ Club of Moore, Okla., also worked over the weekend, setting up shop at Interstate 40 rest areas to offer free coffee and doughnuts to weary travelers.

"While other people are out at the lake, we're out trying to save lives," said Robert Chitwood, the group's administrative vice president. He said drivers are much safer if they stop for a rest.

Resort operators also kept busy, with many well aware this was their last chance for a big weekend during a summer dampened by a sluggish economy.

"I call it a yo-yo summer, some good days and some bad, with the good really good and the bad really bad," said John Crosby II, owner of the BB

Weather forecasts call for mostly fair skies in West Texas through tonight with isolated evening thunderstorms, with highs ranging from the 80s to the mid 90s. The early morning fog which greeted early risers today was expected to lift by mid-morning.

Chautauqua events got under way this morning with fun runs sponsored by Coronado Hospital and a pancakes and sausage breakfast served by the Pampa Soccer Association.

Entertainment on the main stage in Central Park will range from the Colorado Irish Pipe Band, Andrew Rene Grabaio, Society for Creative Antichronism and Gymnastics of Pampa to Joyce Fields and Eddie Burton, the Pampa High School cheerleaders, Polish dancers, Tai Kwon Do, clowns, Calico Capers, Southern Stars, Clean Pampa Inc. and bagpipers.

For the delight of children, there will be pony rides, confetti eggs, a duck race, face painting, dunking booth, fishing booth, ring toss, basketball shooting, carpenter ants, cow patty bingo, wheel of fortune and bingo.

Arts and crafts displays and demonstrations include cooking, woodcrafts, fabrics, clothing and accessories, ceramics, stained glass, weaving, calligraphy, quilting, painting and drawing, and children's art.

Other exhibits and displays cover emergency services, museums, rabbits, tractors, puppets, medical services, drama and mimes, crime prevention and social concerns.

And there's a wide variety of food, desserts and soft drinks to feed the whole family in-between their wanderings around the park.

Since it is a holiday, others not joining the festivities in Central Park will use the time to visit area lakes and recreational spots or to gather with families and friends for outings and picnics as summer comes to an end.

While many businesses will be closed, others will be open to offer special holiday shopping sales. Banks and other financial institutions are closed today, with regular hours resuming Tuesday. Most city, county, state and federal offices are also closed today, except for emergency and law enforcement services.

The U.S. Post Office will not have regular home or business delivery today, but the office doors will be open for box patrons. Regular mail deliveries will resume Tuesday.

Bombers surf shop in Ocean City, Md.

It was shaping up as a good summer for the Michigan State Fair, with organizers saying Sunday that attendance was up 10 percent over last year.

The more than 350,000 people who had visited the fair by Saturday took part in singing contests, pony-tail competitions and cook-offs. Some just sat back and watched the pig races.

Attendance also was heavy at the 12th annual Riverfest in Lansing, Mich., which featured riverboat rides, craft demonstrations and basketball games.

Highways across the nation were also crowded, but not always by people rushing to one event or another.

In Georgia, several hundred people were taking part in The Great Georgia Road Race, a 1,000-mile auto trek across the state's back roads. The race, which ends Tuesday, offers \$25,000 in prizes.

George Reitenhour of Indiana, competing in a 1936 Studebaker, indicated that more than prizes were involved, however.

"It's a real thrill," he said. "There's nothing better than riding around in this beauty, especially in competition."

Bush grants Baltic states independence recognition

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush said today the United States was granting diplomatic relations to the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, formally recognizing the independence of states that were annexed by the Soviet Union in a 1940 agreement with Adolf Hitler.

Bush made the expected announcement today after waiting in vain for Soviet lawmakers to do the same. Bush's Labor Day news conference came on the final day of his summer vacation.

More than 30 nations have recognized the Baltics since last month's failed coup in the Soviet Union. Bush said this was a "watershed" period and noted that the United States had "always supported independence of the Baltic states."

Bush said he had spoken to the presidents of the Baltic states and told them independence would be recognized today.

He said he was sending officials from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to the Baltic nations to assess what medical and food assistance should be extended during the difficult economic months to come.

The United States and other Western nations never recognized the forcible incorporation of the Baltics into the Soviet empire. Bush, like eight presidents before him, signed annual Captive Nation proclamations demanding their freedom.

Bush said he felt that Soviet

President Mikhail Gorbachev had made a "good statement" over the weekend in acknowledging the right of Soviet republics to choose their own form of government. Today, Gorbachev was working with officials from 10 republics to re-form the Soviet system to grant more authority to the republics and less to the Kremlin.

Bush was asked today if he planned to recognize independence for any other republics — Moldova and Georgia are pressing the hardest.

"We've got to know first what kind of relationships these republics want to have with the center," he said, adding that it has always been clear that the Baltic states were different.

Bush responded hesitantly both when Lithuania made its first move last year to bolt from the Kremlin's rule, and more recently as the failed coup against Mikhail Gorbachev widened the cracks in the splintering union.

Bush was waiting for the Supreme Soviet to put its stamp of approval on Baltic independence. White House officials said it was possible the Congress of People's Deputies would sanction the Baltics' move when it meets today.

But the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Bush was determined to act today regardless of what happened in Moscow.

Gorbachev, in an interview Sunday on Soviet television and the Cable News Network, said "every

nation, every republic can take advantage of its constitutional right to self-determination."

If that is the "final will ... of the people of those republics, then I'm sure we must take that into account and agree with that," Gorbachev said.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis told a victory rally in Vilnius, "This is the beginning of a new period in history." Bush called Landsbergis on Saturday to tell him to expect the good news.

Robert Strauss, the new U.S. ambassador to Moscow, defended Bush's deliberation, saying, "It will be a very small footnote to history whether this country fully recognized the Baltic states four days earlier or four days later." Strauss was interviewed Sunday on ABC-TV's *This Week With David Brinkley*.

Meanwhile, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., planned to meet today with Gorbachev in Moscow to discuss how the United States can help the Soviets convert defense industries and "demilitarize their society."

Nunn, who chairs the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the new Soviet defense minister, Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, assured him Sunday "they were going to maintain central control of nuclear weapons."

Nunn, interviewed Sunday on CBS-TV's *Face the Nation*, said he urged Shaposhnikov to take control of short-range tactical nuclear weapons in the republics and return all of them to Russia.

New Soviet government proposed

By ANN IMSE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev and leaders of 10 Soviet republics closed ranks against hard-liners today and proposed creating a loose federation that would strip the Kremlin of most of its responsibilities.

The republics that endorse the interim plan would have far more power, with central authorities controlling little more than defense and foreign affairs.

It apparently would grant independence to the five republics that did not endorse it — the three Baltic states, Moldova and Georgia — although that issue has not been fully resolved.

Kazakhstan's president, Nursultan Nazarbayev, read the proposals at the opening of an extraordinary session of the Congress of People's Deputies, where hard-liners had planned an attempt to remove Gorbachev as Soviet president.

Instead, Gorbachev and 10 republic leaders launched the pre-emptive strike, immediately offering the plan they forged in a meeting Sunday and having Nazarbayev declare a four-hour recess immediately after reading it to deputies.

As Nazarbayev adjourned the gathering so delegations from the various republics could consider it, microphones in the Palace of Congresses went dead to the dismay of hard-liners who sought the floor.

The plan must be approved by

the Congress, which it would strip of considerable power. The law-making body is still dominated by Communist Party, which was ejected from the national government and had its assets seized in the wake of the failed August coup.

Under the proposal, Gorbachev and republic leaders would negotiate a new treaty reconstituting the Soviet Union.

In the interim, the country would be run by three councils: a Council of Representatives of People's Deputies consisting of 20 lawmakers from each participating republic; a council of leaders from the republics; and an economic council with republic representatives.

The backing of Gorbachev and the 10 republic leaders seemed to give the proposal enough momentum to overcome conservative opposition.

Gorbachev and the republic leaders urged preservation of a single armed forces and pledged reform of the military and security agencies such as the KGB and Interior Ministry police.

They also proposed allowing the republics to apply separately to the United Nations to make them subject to international law.

After the Congress' 1,900 deputies recessed, the Russian delegation met and approved the proposals by a show of hands. It said it would walk-out of the Congress if the body did not accept the proposals.

The Ukrainian delegation, meeting in the Kremlin, approved the proposals but the vote was not unanimous, lawmakers said. "If this is adopted, the old union simply will no longer exist," said Ukrainian deputy Alla Yaroshinskaya.

Nazarbayev said the plan sought "to prevent the uncontrolled dissolution of the union and coordinate actions for the transition period" to a reformed union. He said the failed coup had brought the country "to the verge of a catastrophe."

The quasi-democratic Congress — the nation's highest legislative body — was called into what was just its fifth session since its creation two years ago.

Gorbachev and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin sat on the front row of lawmakers at the Congress, but did not appear on the dais or address the meeting. They left the hall through the same side exit after Nazarbayev spoke.

The 10 republics backing the plan were: Russia, the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Azerbaijan, Kirgizia, Tadjikistan, Armenia and Turkmenia. Georgia participated in the discussion, Nazarbayev said.

Camping in the park



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Jim Green, originally from Pampa and now residing in Amarillo, watches over a "campfire" built in a large iron part as he and other members of the Plum Creek Brigade camp out in Central Park Sunday night in preparation for their participation in today's Chautauqua. He is wearing attire of a western mountain man from the 1820-1840 period. Green will be taking the hair off a deer skin for spectators watching the unit's demonstrations at Chautauqua today.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

PIERSON, Charles Harris Sr. - 2 p.m., Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel, Amarillo.
WILEY, Nola - 10 a.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.
ADDINGTON, Bessie - 11 a.m., Central Baptist Church.

Obituaries

NEEDUM 'DOC' FRIDDLE
 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. - Former Lefors, Texas, resident Needum "Doc" Friddle, 87, died after being struck by a car Thursday, Aug. 22, 1991, in Truth or Consequences, N.M.
 Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 27, in Truth or Consequences.

Mr. Friddle was a retired employee of Skelly Oil Co. He had lived in Lefors until a few years ago, when he moved to Truth or Consequences.

Survivors include two nieces, Dorothy Hensley of Durango, Colo., and Anna Attaberry of Midland, Texas.

CHARLES HARRIS PIERSON SR.
 AMARILLO - Charles Harris Pierson Sr., 67, stepfather of a Pampa man, died Sunday, Sept. 1, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mr. Pierson was a lifelong resident of Amarillo. He was a truck driver for ICX for 42 years. He was a member of Central Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Dorothy Arlene Pierson, in 1984.

Survivors include his wife, Nadine; three sons, Chuck Pierson and Mike Pierson, both of Amarillo, and Don Pierson of San Antonio; a daughter, Patricia Wendt of Amarillo; four stepsons, Tom Griffin and Brian Griffin, both of Amarillo; Walter Griffin of Pampa and Billy Griffin of Stratford; a stepdaughter, Joy Hickenbottom of Enid, Okla.; a sister, Leota McClure of Lubbock; 20 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to Kids Inc. or to a favorite charity. The family will be at the family home.

NOLA WILEY
 Nola Wiley, 82, died Sunday, Sept. 1, 1991. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Wingert, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wiley was born on July 16, 1909, in Obion County, Tenn., and married Harry Wiley in 1933 at Union City, Tenn. She was a Pampa resident for 40 years, moving from Union City. She worked as a dietary aide at Highland General Hospital for 35 years, retiring in 1980. She was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1966.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Ellen and Danny Malone of Pampa; two brothers, Eldred Calhoun of Holiday, Fla., and Rupert Calhoun of Union City, Tenn.; a sister, Sue Naylor of Union City, Tenn.; and two grandchildren, Dana Malone of Nacogdoches and Amy Malone of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be made to Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston St., Pampa, Texas 79065.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Aug. 30
 11:42 a.m. - A 1982 Datsun, driven by Deborah Hoover Hartman, 39, 528 Roberta, collided with a 1990 Toyota, driven by Julie Linn Collins, 25, 2112 N. Nelson, in the 1800 block of North Hobart. Hartman was cited for failure to control speed. No injuries were reported.

1:45 p.m. - A 1985 Ford, driven by Connie Irene Rawshings, 23, McLean, and a 1986 Buick, driven by Telitha Hanna Jones, 74, Laverne, Okla., collided at Cuyler and Tyng. Jones was cited for following too closely. No injuries were reported.

4:20 p.m. - A 1978 Ford, driven by James Corey Johnson, 18, 419 N. Dwight, and a 1973 Volkswagen, driven by Paul Westie Searl, 32, 1300 Christine, collided at Kentucky and Mary Ellen. Johnston was cited for defective brakes. Searl reported a minor injury.

SATURDAY, Aug. 31
 2:30 a.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Guadalupe Galaviz Jr., 23, 621 W. Kingsmill, collided with a parked 1976 Oldsmobile, owned by Karen Sue Son, 415 N. West, in the 400 block of North West. Galaviz was cited for no proof of liability insurance and failure to control speed. No injuries were reported.

SUNDAY, Sept. 1
 4:20 p.m. - A 1977 Ford, driven by Jared Brad Ely, 21, 641 Roberta, crashed into a mailbox at 1529 N. Dwight, and then crashed into a house at 1524 N. Dwight, owned by Raul Bowers. Damage to the mailbox, owned by Rodney Miller, was estimated at \$250. Damage to the house was estimated at \$9,000. Ely was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated-breath test refusal. No injuries were reported.

7:35 p.m. - A 1991 Ford, driven by Louise Hamilton Nicholson, 71, Fritch, collided with a 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Leslie Gwen Horton, 26, 1022 S. Wilcox, at Frederic and South Barnes. Nicholson was cited for running a red light. No injuries were reported.

Crime Stoppers

This week Crime Stoppers of Pampa needs your help in solving the burglary of a motor vehicle that occurred Aug. 6, 1991, in front of 712 N. Sumner.

Around 4 a.m., the owner of the vehicle was awakened by a noise outside. Upon turning the porch light on, he observed both doors of his pickup open and two black males running north on Sumner Street carrying speakers from the vehicle. No other description was available on the suspects.

Stolen from a brown 1977 Ford F-150 XLT pickup, Texas license 813-

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Pampa
 Admissions
 10 listed as no publicity
 Births
 One listed as no publicity
 Dismissals
 Ronnie Preston, Pampa
 Margie L. Riemer,

Angela D. Golden and baby boy, Pampa
 Stanley R. Harris, Pampa
 Louie Oneal, Pampa
 Christine L. Smith, White Deer

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

Stocks

There are no stock quotes or grain reports today because of the Labor Day holiday.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Aug. 31
 Phillip Ray Reagan, 522 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief, causing \$20-200 in damage, to a vehicle.

Domestic violence was reported in the 1000 block of East Frederic.
 Cooke County Sheriff's Office issued a wanted outside agency report.

SUNDAY, Sept. 1
 Phillip Ray Reagan, 522 N. Wells, reported a simple assault and criminal mischief to a vehicle.
 Pampa Police Department reported resisting arrest in the 100 block of South Sumner.

An injury was reported to a prisoner being taken into custody in the 100 block of South Sumner.
 Mary Louise Nunally, 129 S. Sumner, reported an assault.

An 18-year-old female reported an attempted sexual assault.
 Patrick John Daniels, 1112 Terrace, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

Pampa Independent School District reported burglary of a building at Horace Mann Elementary School, 400 N. Faulkner.

Kelley Ferguson, 1204 E. Foster, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle, parked at 2545 Perryton Parkway.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Aug. 31
 G.D. Kysar, 45, 852 S. Faulkner, was arrested in the 500 block of South Gillespie on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Jeffery Wade Werner, 31, 844 E. Craven, was arrested at Alcock and Perry on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.
 Lonnie Douglass Brown, 28, Borger, was arrested in the 1400 block of East Frederic on charges of domestic violence and simple assault.

SUNDAY, Sept. 1
 Jackie Dale Mason, 31, 526 Roberta, was arrested one mile west of Pampa on U.S. 60 on a charge of driving while intoxicated-breath test refusal. He was released on bond.

Winston Paul Whitsett, 69, 1120 Sierra, was arrested in the 100 block of South Sumner on a charge of public intoxication and resisting arrest. He was released on bond.

Genard Lopez Chavez, 24, 405 N. Christy, was arrested in the 400 block of North Christy on charges of no driver's license, failure to maintain financial responsibility and disregarding a stop sign. He was released on bond.

Jared Brad Ely, 21, 641 Roberta, was arrested in the 1500 block of North Dwight and charged with driving while intoxicated-breath test refusal.

DPS - Arrest
SUNDAY, Sept. 1
 Jay Neill Urbanczyk, 36, White Deer, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Calendar of events

PMS CHOIR BOOSTERS
 Pampa Middle School choir boosters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the school library. Open to all PMS choir parents.

ADULT CPR
 Adult CPR will be taught Tuesday from 6-10 p.m. at the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell.

STANDARD FIRST AID
 Standard first aid will be taught Thursday from 6-10 p.m. at the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell.

NARFE
 NARFE will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the swing room of the Post Office building.

Fires
 The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	669-5830

Feuding Yugoslavs sign one more plan to halt fighting

By SLOBODAN LEKIC
 Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Feuding Yugoslavs today signed yet another plan to halt the fighting in Croatia, agreeing to a call for an immediate cease-fire, independent truce monitors and a future peace conference.

But it remained unclear whether the European Community plan, agreed to by the collective Yugoslav presidency and the six republics, would succeed in halting the two-month bloodletting that has claimed more than 300 lives.

Initial reports said fighting died down sharply after the agreement was signed in the early hours. At least eight people were reported killed Sunday in fighting between Serbs and Croats in the breakaway republic, which declared independence June 25.

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans Van den Broek, president of the 12-nation European Community that brokered the latest pact, said the signers could now begin the task of securing the truce.

"We now have to establish that all parties in the conflict work together with the EC monitors to secure a cease-fire," he said. "But I don't believe for a moment that things will now all of a sudden become easy."

Kiro Gligorov, president of the southern republic of Macedonia and one of those who signed the agreement, told The Associated Press he hoped the peace conference would start within two weeks.

The plan was signed by Stipe Mesic, head of the eight-member

presidency, federal Premier Ante Markovic and the presidents of the six republics. The presidency endorsed it 7-1, with only Serbia's ally, Montenegro, opposing.

Key to the latest initiative was Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who gave tentative endorsement to the plan Saturday under an EC ultimatum to comply by the close of the weekend or face unspecified sanctions.

Several previous truce plans have failed.
 Asked if he saw real prospects now for peace, Milosevic said: "I hope so. But it depends on those paramilitary troops of Croatia - if they stop attacking Serb villages we will have peace."

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman told reporters in Zagreb: "I don't think everything is solved by a signature on paper. We will carry out everything needed to achieve our goal, which is a sovereign Croatia."

Croatia's government contends that Serb guerrillas, backed by the federal army and supported by Milosevic's government, are responsible for the bloodshed.

It accuses Serbia, the largest and dominant Yugoslav republic, of instigating the fighting in a drive to expand its borders with the help of the Serb-dominated federal army.

Serbia claims Croatian authorities are persecuting the Serbian minority and insists Croatia cede Serb-dominated areas if it intends to press on with secession.

Current hatreds are fanned by memories of hundreds of thousands of Serbs slaughtered in death camps

run by Croatia's Nazi puppet government in World War II.

If successful, the peace plan could end more than two months of fierce fighting in which Serb irregulars supported by the federal army have seized about one-fourth of Croatia's territory.

About 600,000 ethnic Serbs live in Croatia, about 12 percent of its population, and many refuse to live in an independent Croatia.

Van den Broek said approximately 150 truce observers would be sent to Croatia, along with 100 support personnel.

Fifty EC monitors are already in Slovenia to monitor a federal army pullout from that republic, which declared independence at the same time as Croatia.

Slovenia won agreement for the army withdrawal after bloody skirmishes between its militia and federal troops. Serbia seems willing to accept independence by Slovenia, where few ethnic Serbs live.

Croatia and Slovenia declared independence after Serbia refused to accept their idea of transforming the Balkan federation into a loose association of sovereign states.

Federal army sources quoted by the national news agency Tanjug said the night was "unusually peaceful" throughout Croatia.

One Croatian militiaman was reportedly wounded when Serb rebels fired on the village of Laslovo, near Osijek in eastern Croatia's Slavonia region. Sporadic shooting also was reported at Vukovar, a town 24 miles south-east of Osijek on the with Serbia that was heavily bombarded last week by the army.

Tears flow as 26th MDA telethon opens

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Tears flowed and pledges began to pour in as entertainer Jerry Lewis kicked off his 26th Labor Day telethon to fight Muscular Dystrophy, telling television viewers, "I want my kids to live."

Organizers said they hoped to surpass last year's record of \$44,172,186 in pledges by the time the telethon concluded at 6:30 p.m. EDT today.

Actor Jameson Parker, one of more than a score of celebrities taking part, fought back tears during the early hours of the show Sunday as his 6-year-old daughter, Katherine, told Lewis, "Thank you for letting me smile."

She suffers from Facioscapulo-humeral, a sometimes fatal form of muscular dystrophy.

Parker, who starred in the televi-

sion series, "Simon and Simon," said that even before learning his daughter had the disease, he frequently appeared at Muscular Dystrophy Association events.

"I thought I was taking out an insurance policy, but it didn't work out that way," he said in a telephone interview after his appearance.

He praised Lewis, who came under fire recently from two former MDA poster children who said the comedian relies on pity as a fundraising tool.

"As far as I'm concerned, when Jerry Lewis finally hands in his dinner pail, there will be a special seat for him at St. Peter's side," Parker said. "He's given hope to millions of people who had no hope."

About six protesters, including one young man in a wheelchair, demonstrated outside when the

show opened at the Sahara Hotel.

In Los Angeles, seven demonstrators showed up in wheelchairs at the Bonaventure Hotel, a local headquarters for the telethon.

"The Jerry Lewis Telethon presents us as being childlike and helpless year after year," said organizer Bill Bolte, 60.

"I want my kids to live. I don't ask you to pity them," Lewis said on the show. "I'm asking you to keep them alive."

He said researchers have made more gains against the disease in the past five years than in more than 40 years before that.

A new study announced last week said researchers appear to have partly corrected muscular dystrophy in mice by injecting corrective genes directly into muscle tissue.

Gray County commissioners to meet Tuesday

Gray County Commissioners Court is scheduled to attend a time capsule ceremony at 11:45 a.m. on the north side of the Gray County Courthouse during a regular meeting on Tuesday.

The Commissioners Court meeting will convene at 9 a.m. in the second floor courtroom of the courthouse with 19 items listed on the agenda.

The group will discuss appointment of a records manager, the 1992 budget and items that need to be purchased by the county for the new

jail being built across from the Courthouse.

Other items include a presentation regarding the proposed Pantex expansion, consideration of a request from Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray to purchase a FAX machine and consideration of a request from the Sweetwater Creek Firefighters Association to use the four-county radio tower.

Other items listed include:
 • authorize advertisement for bids for a motor grader for Precinct 4.

• recognize County Treasurer Scott Hahn for completion of 20 hours of continuing education.

• pay salaries and bills.
 • consider transfers.

• consider letter from the city of Pampa regarding sale of delinquent tax property.
 • consider annual report on McClellan Creek Watershed project.

• consider requests to transfer funds within various budgets.
 • consider advertising for bids for various items for the new jail.

• consider request from the city of Lefors to release delinquent tax property.
 • consider fee schedule for various court notices.

• consider cost estimate from Santa Fe Railway to move road crossing.
 • consider combining voting precincts for the general election in November.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.
4 JUNIOR Deluxe Burgers \$2.50. Hamburger Station, 665-9131. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE, 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv.
HOUSECLEANING \$5 a room. Super references. 665-1049, 669-9579 Sharon. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, a chance of early evening thunderstorms, partly cloudy with a low near 65 degrees and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, sunny with a high in the mid 80s. Sunday's high was 77 degrees. Sunday's high was 77; the overnight low was 65.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Mostly fair Far West tonight through Tuesday except for isolated thunderstorms Monday evening. Fair elsewhere tonight except patchy low clouds and fog developing early Monday morning. Mostly cloudy Monday night with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Decreasing cloudiness Tuesday. Lows Monday night in low 70s Big Bend lowlands to the 60s elsewhere. Highs through Tuesday mainly in the 80s except mid 90s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Flash flood watch today for the northwest. Mostly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms, some with locally heavy rain. Lows tonight 68 to 73. Highs Tuesday 89 to 92.

South Texas - Mainly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through Tuesday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms, locally heavy rainfall possible at times. Highs mostly from the 80s along the coast to the 90s inland. Lows from upper 60s Hill Country to near 80 immediate coast, 70s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Wednesday through Friday

West Texas - Panhandle: Partly cloudy each day. Highs in mid 80s. Lows in low 60s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valleys: A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Lows in low to mid 60s. Far West: A slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in upper 80s. Lows in mid 60s. Big Bend: A slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in low 80s mountains to mid 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows in mid 50s mountains to low 70s along the river.

North Texas - Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with scattered daytime thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland. Highs near 90 coast to the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with scattered daytime thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland. Highs near 90 coast to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with scattered daytime thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s to near 90.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Through Tuesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms. Highs Tuesday mostly in 70s to mid 80s mountains with 80s to low 90s at the lower elevations. Lows tonight upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s to mid 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms most sections through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday mainly 80s and lows tonight low 60s western Panhandle to low 70s southeast.

TABC considered one of strictest panels for labels

HOUSTON (AP) — Liquor labeling is no joke according to the files of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

It seems that other brews have taken the heat of the agency's wrath before the authority was spooked by Louisiana's Dixie Blackened Voodoo Lager or placed limits on the Bud Man's generosity, the *Houston Chronicle* reported in Sunday editions.

Voodoo Lager was temporarily banned from sale in Texas because the name conjured up images of witchcraft. The commission put a stop to a recent Bud Man promotion because it is illegal in Texas for manufacturers to induce customers to buy their products with any kind of giveaway. The promotion, which is legal in most other states, offered cash and beer as prizes.

Last January, the agency banned the sale of Original Hooter's Califor-

nia Chardonnay and White Zinfandel wines because of the label wording.

The labels stated: "A selection of the Iowa wine valley's finest grapes (just kidding!) delicately stomped into a full bodied, robust, voluptuous, sensuous blend that any wino could savor, bag or no bag."

The commission ruled that reference to "winos should be deleted as alcoholic beverages should not be sold to a person who is intoxicated or is a habitual user of alcoholic beverages."

The agency also objected to the jocular reference to Iowa grapes, even though the label clearly identifies the wine as a California vintage.

Texas was the only state to take action against Hooter's wine.

Another brewery that had sales stopped in Texas was Little Kings' Kentucky Derby Ale. The commission objected to the beer name

because it conjured up images of gambling. Pari-mutuel betting takes place at the Kentucky Derby.

Then there was Black Death Vodka, which has yet to grace the shelves of Texas stores. The vodka was banned because the label shows a grinning skull donned in a black top hat.

"We feel that the label's appearance and description is detrimental to the alcoholic beverage industry and against the peace, welfare and safety of the general public," the commission ruled.

These kind of rulings have labeled the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission as somewhat stodgy among those in the liquor industry.

"Texas is one of the more rigid states, as far as getting anything controversial through the approval process," said Marie Nikic, director of operations for Blair Importers, the New York company that tried to import Black Death Vodka from Luxembourg to Texas.

"Nothing Texas does surprises us," an unidentified spokesman at Little Kings said. "The people at the TABC are very good to work with. But the walls we hit there are unbe-

lievable. We probably would not have sold that much Kentucky Derby Ale down there anyway. But the denial came as a shock."

While there are some tough regulations designed to protect consumers, what seems to guide the commission, some observers say, are vague policies and old piecemeal laws for the past 50 years.

One example is that Texas is one of only four states that conducts laboratory tests on every new type of alcoholic beverage sold in the state.

It was an old unwritten policy that prompted the ban of Blackened Voodoo Lager in June. That policy forbids beer, wine or liquor from being named after a type of religion. The agency reversed its own decision after it prompted an angered reaction from the Louisiana Legislature and the New Orleans brewery that makes the beer.

"We don't want to be in the position of having to enforce old political compromises," said Larry Sullivan, chief of enforcement at the agency. "The rules need to be rewritten. These things need to be updated. We have rules that were written in 1935."

Solution found to election feud that embarrassed Mexico abroad

GUANAJUATO, Mexico (AP) — Lawmakers in Guanajuato state agreed Sunday to name an opposition leader as their interim governor, ending a bitter political feud that embarrassed Mexico's ruling party abroad.

The state legislature appointed Carlos Medina Plascencia, a member of the National Action Party, to the post, ending the immediate crisis over Aug. 18 polling that was marred by charges of vote irregularities.

Medina is to be sworn in Sept. 26 for a one-year term, after which another election is expected. He replaces the winning ruling party candidate, Ramon Aguirre, who resigned Thursday because of the allegations.

"We will work towards an election that will be a model at the national level," Medina said Sunday in an interview with The Associated Press.

He is to succeed Rafael Corrales Ayala as governor of this central farming state.

Critics charged that more ballots than registered voters were counted in the Aug. 18 election. Other irregularities were reported nationwide in polling for six governorships, a new 500-member House, and half of the 64 Senate seats, embarrassing the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari is seeking to polish Mexico's image to facilitate talks with the United States and Canada on a trilateral free trade pact that would create \$6.4 trillion in total annual trade.

The ruling party, known as PRI, has held power for 62 years — often winning elections that opposition leaders claimed were fraudulent.

Although the PRI regained a sweeping majority of the House seats in the Aug. 18 voting, it failed to gain two-thirds of the seats that would have made it easier to pass constitutional amendments Salinas may need for trade talks.

It also retained all but one of the Senate seats.

Observers speculated that Aguirre's resignation may have been ordered by Salinas after the president was stung by negative publicity surrounding the vote.

Aguirre, a lackluster public accountant and former Mexico City mayor, precipitated a major state crisis by bowing out.

About 700 ruling party supporters occupied the state legislature late Friday, cutting short debate on a draft-Medina proposal. Scuffles broke out, chandeliers were broken, but no one was injured.

The protesters occupied the building all day Saturday, but dispersed after lawmakers met early Sunday at another location and appointed Medina by a 9-6 vote with 14 abstentions, most of them PRI deputies.

"It's lost. Let's go. It's lost," PRI state leader Harold Gabriel told a dejected crowd of protesters as they headed out.

Medina is mayor of the neighboring city of Leon and only the second opposition leader ever to become governor of a state.

Where's the ball?



That's not a bird egg resting on the Y of a tree trunk at the Pampa Country Club. It's a golf ball. Perhaps someone decided to take the penalty stroke instead of trying to play it where it lies.

'Don't Mess With Texas' leads state to litter reduction high

AUSTIN — The "Don't Mess With Texas" campaign has a larger focus now that litter reduction has reached an all-time high in Texas.

Texas is number one in the nation in litter program effectiveness, outdistancing Hawaii and Washington, the former frontrunners, according to Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation officials.

Thanks to the success of the Don't Mess With Texas campaign and the work of Adopt-a-Highway program volunteers, roadside litter has decreased by more than 70 percent since 1985. The average size of that litter has shrunk almost 20 percent.

When litter was bigger, the Don't Mess With Texas campaign targeted males, aged 18 to 35, who drove pickup trucks. Now, with the largest reduction in rural areas, the campaign focus will expand.

"In addition to Bubba, we're aiming at inner-city kids and candy wrappers," said Al Zucha, director of information services at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. "Our target group now includes inner-city males aged 6 to 16. Of course, they don't drive trucks, so the tone of the campaign will reach out to them."

Daniel B. Syrek of the California Institute for Applied Research rec-

ommended the expansion. He performs litter studies for 15 states, and Texas has the best success rate in the shortest amount of time of any states Syrek has measured.

Syrek found that litter has all but disappeared in many rural areas, but that urban areas still need some encouragement. Syrek pointed out that vacant city lots are an invitation to litter, but also noted that two lots sown with wildflowers experienced a 71 percent reduction in litter since 1985.

He recommended an adopt-a-street program using Adopt-a-Highway as the prototype. Deliberate litterers are getting younger and younger and live in cities, he said. So, urban street litter has climbed since 1988, while other areas have seen a huge decline.

Syrek attributed much of the reduction to the Adopt-a-Highway program. But he also said in his report that "litter is being significantly reduced in locations that are not adopted zones. It is our opinion that the reduction they have achieved reflects primarily the success of the advertising program."

While collecting data, Syrek not only considered the amount of visible litter and the size of the litter, but other factors such as acts of littering witnessed, the number of Don't Mess With Texas signs, rainfall and mowing.

Dottie West faces more surgery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Dottie West faces more surgery following a weekend car crash that ruptured her liver and may have broken her neck, a hospital spokeswoman said.

West, 58, remained in critical but stable condition early today at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Barbara Cramer said.

She drifted in and out of consciousness and was breathing with a ventilator, Cramer said.

West's neck was injured and her liver and spleen ruptured in the crash Friday, which occurred as she was being driven to a performance at the Grand Ole Opry.

Doctors performed emergency surgery Friday night, but plan more liver surgery in the next few days.

"As I understand it, they couldn't stop the bleeding," Cramer said. "They simply packed her (liver) to keep the status quo until she stabilized."

Doctors also fear that West may

have suffered a fractured spinal column, and Cramer said they plan to check that during the liver surgery.

George Thackston, 81, the driver, was in critical but stable condition at Vanderbilt Sunday with unspecified injuries.

Police said Thackston was driving 55 mph in a 25 mph zone.

West is the first woman to win a country music Grammy Award. She won for the 1964 hit, "Here Comes My Baby." Also among her more than 40 hits are "I Was Raised on Country Sunshine." She sang duets with Kenny Rogers in the late 1970s, including "What Are We Doin' in Love."

Recent misfortunes include another car crash July 19 in which she was slightly injured. West's belongings were auctioned in June to satisfy an Internal Revenue Service debt.

She filed a bankruptcy petition in 1990, listing more than \$1 million in debts.



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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

There was no need for Darman deficit

It could have been easy. Last October the Gramm-Rudman budget reduction law was about to go into effect. That Oct. 15 it would have slashed \$100 billion in waste from the expected 1991 budget deficit of \$160 billion, putting the deficit below \$60 billion.

The government began shutting down after the Oct. 1 budget deadline. Several times President Bush said he would just let government close and let Gramm-Rudman rip away on Oct. 15. TV newscasters informed us that only "essential government services" were continuing, making one wonder just what might constitute inessential services.

Then we witnessed "the Washington Monument Effect" — monuments and parks closed to great fanfare on national TV. Tourists were shown screaming angry insults at the government. Congressmen stood before the monuments and postured before the cameras, even though the monuments and parks cost but a fraction of the budget and could easily have been kept open through privatization. The great hypocrisy ended when Mr. "No New Taxes" Bush and Congress agreed to a budget deal that included a \$160 billion tax increase, supposedly to "reduce" the deficit. Gramm-Rudman was jettisoned.

Recently the Congressional Budget Office released more figures confirming the worst. Far from reducing the deficit, the agreement should expand it for the 1991 fiscal year to \$279 billion, a new record. That's \$219 billion more than if Bush had let the Gramm-Rudman guillotine slice away.

For 1992, the deficit should zoom to yet another record, \$362 billion. Though the "bipartisan" CBO is in fact controlled by the Democratic majority, its numbers coincide with the White House's July projection of a \$348 billion deficit for 1992. And since the numbers have kept going up and up, the deficit could well go higher by the time that fiscal year ends on Sept. 30, 1992.

The CBO report blamed the record deficits on the savings and loan crisis, a Medicaid cost "explosion" and higher interest rates on the debt. Well, Congress could privatize Medicaid, soften the S&L crisis with a capital-gains tax cut to revive the housing industry and cut interest rates by reducing inflationary federal spending. CBO's other reasons for the deficit — "lower economic growth; lower personal incomes; lower taxes collections," as *The New York Times* summarized them — were actually caused by the recession-inducing tax increase.

What should be done? Cut taxes and spending to bring back prosperity. Restore Gramm-Rudman to cut the deficit. Commentator M. Stanton Evans has suggested another step: Fire the major culprit, budget (mis)director Richard Darman. He is the architect of the budget "reduction" swindle of 1990, which cancelled the deficit-slashing Gramm-Rudman bill, sank us into a recession and stuck us with the record \$362 billion deficit for 1992 — an unjust burden laid for decades to come on the backs of us and our children.

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Berry's World



The Soviet coup too will pass

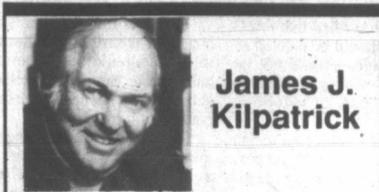
WASHINGTON — The story of the Eastern monarch and the philosopher is an old story — Abraham Lincoln told it in 1859 — but its message endures. The tale bears retelling today.

The monarch, it seems, was going through a troubled time. He summoned the court philosopher and demanded of him a single sentence that would serve his ruler equally well in good times or in bad. The philosopher responded with a piece of wisdom worth remembering in this time of Soviet turmoil: "This too will pass away."

Alexander of Macedon conquered the world, and lost it. Rome rose and fell. In time the sun set on the British empire. Peter the Great and his successors opened Russia's windows to the West, but 200 years of czarist power crumbled before the revolution of 1917. The regime of Josef Stalin replaced old oppressions with new ones. After a time came Mikhail Gorbachev. Sunday night came the coup.

This too will pass. A second parable applies. Gorbachev scattered seeds of freedom throughout the Soviet empire. This was never his overriding intention; it just happened. Some of the seed fell on stony places that had not much earth. Some fell among thorns. But other seed fell upon good ground — Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, East Germany, the Baltic states — and there the seed took root.

Gorbachev set powerful forces in motion. These may be blocked for a time within the Soviet Union, but they cannot be indefinitely suppressed. (The same thing may be said of China, of Cuba, of Iran



James J. Kilpatrick

and Libya and Iraq.) Winds of freedom now blow around the world, and they blow the good seed with them.

The Soviet Union is off my beat. I know nothing more of this coup than I read in the papers, but 50 years of covering governments have taught me something of power. Power is the very essence of history — how power is won, how it is used, how it is lost, how it may be restrained.

Gorbachev came to power through a fortuitous combination of man and the hour. Long suppressed emotions had reached a point of critical mass. Within the communist hierarchy no other leader was prepared to lead. He seized a banner with a strange device. Glasnost! Openness! The Soviet people, never having known openness, responded in various ways — some hopefully, some dully, some skeptically.

The response within the Kremlin was entirely predictable. Men rarely relinquish power willingly. Gorbachev's reforms threatened the power of the bureaucracy and the power of the military. The new

union treaty that was to have been signed would have stripped away much of the central authority upon which their way of life depended. No one who has reflected upon the nature of power could have taken by surprise. The coup was inevitable.

But such is the nature of power that the conspirators did not last for long. Western nations have little leverage in Soviet affairs, but they have some. Economic power could prove marvelously effective. President Bush moved to rely upon Western resources to deny the unsupers the international loans, credits and trading opportunities the U.S.S.R. so desperately needs.

One way or another, the rubics of power come into play. Gorbachev invited his downfall because he was not a revolutionary, fueled by a passion for democracy. He was a politician. After a bold beginning, he yielded to expediency. He sought to cut a deal with the opposition.

It was time for whole measures, and Gorbachev was unwilling to impose them. He proposed a "socialist marketplace," whatever that might be. He went partway with freedom of the press, but maintained the most powerful newspapers as organs of the state. He loosened some restrictions upon travel, and then tightened them. He remained at heart a communist, dedicated to state controls. He held power, but he never held it firmly. An uneasy crown, said Tennyson, is ice on summer seas.

I recur to the monarch and the philosopher, and to the parable of the sower and his seed. This crisis will pass, and in time the seed that fell on good ground will return in harvest a hundred fold.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 2, the 245th day of 1991. There are 120 days left in the year. This is Labor Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 2, 1945, Tokyo time, Japan formally surrendered to the United States in ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri. World War II was over, six years and one day after it began.

On this date:

In 1666, the Great Fire of London broke out. The fire claimed thousands of homes, but only a few lives, in the several days that it burned.

In 1789, the U.S. Treasury Department was established.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union Gen. William T. Sherman's forces occupied Atlanta, one day after the Confederates retreated.

In 1901, Vice President Theodore Roosevelt offered the advice, "Speak softly and carry a big stick," in a speech at the Minnesota State Fair.

In 1935, a hurricane slammed into the Florida Keys with 200 mph winds, claiming 423 lives.

In 1945, Ho Chi Minh declared Vietnam an independent republic.

In 1963, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace prevented the integration of Tuskegee High School by encircling the building with state troops.



Exercise and diet for the eyes

Progressive optometrists are discovering benefits of diet and exercise for improving eyesight.

The ancients of Eastern cultures routinely exercised the eyes. They were not sure why.

Today, the American Optometric Association (AOA) acknowledges the usefulness of "vision therapy" in correcting certain vision problems.

Some people, just by exercising neglected eye muscles, are improving their vision.

The vision problems that respond to such therapy include eye-muscle coordination problems, "lazy eye" and crossed eyes.

These exercises, carefully prescribed procedures, are designed to improve or correct specific vision skills.

Usually vision therapy begins in the optometrist's office and is supplemented by prescribed sessions at home.

Eighty-five percent of children with vision-related learning disabilities can be helped with vision therapy.

Adults also can sharpen diminished vision skills, adding to their enjoyment of work, sports,



Paul Harvey

hobbies and recreational reading.

Advancing age is a factor in some specific eye-health problems, such as macular degeneration. Millions of Americans with this disorder have difficulty seeing straight ahead, although their peripheral vision usually remains intact.

Dr. Arol Augsburg, professor of clinical optometry at Ohio State University, told the recent AOA meeting in Dallas that results of preliminary research studies indicate macular degeneration may be slowed with supplemental vitamins and zinc tablets.

He reported on a text group of patients, 80 percent of whom benefited to some degree, who included zinc and the antioxidant vitamins A, C and E in their diets.

There is one form of macular degeneration that responds best to laser therapy, so a thorough professional eye examination is vital to an appropriate diagnosis and specific treatment recommendation.

Another age-related ailment, commonly called "dry eye," may also respond to vitamin therapy. These vitamins are most commonly taken in the form of special eye drops which your eye doctor may recommend.

The shotgun wedding between the disciplines of medicine and nutrition is fast being legitimized by responsible research. Each day brings some new encouragement.

If potential blindness can be intercepted, if nutrition can conceivably hold back the dark for 10 million Americans, the new science, in this accomplishment alone, has justified its valiant pioneers.

Bush's Iraq decisions defy scrutiny

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

President Bush's critics know very well that this country's swift and decisive victory in the Gulf War will be scored to his eternal credit by the American people. But they also know that the situation in Iraq today is a mess, and they are trying hard to use that fact to dilute his triumph.

Even some of the president's most loyal supporters, for that matter, openly wish he had ordered General Schwarzkopf to drive north to Baghdad and "finish the job" by capturing or killing Saddam Hussein. But they have simply not thought the matter through.

In the first place, bear in mind that the military objective for which Mr. Bush obtained the backing of the U.N. Security Council was carefully limited to the liberation of Kuwait, and most definitely did not include an invasion of Iraq or the overthrow of Saddam Hussein. And the same is true of the cautious resolution that the Republicans and a minority of

Democrats narrowly managed to push through Congress.

Mr. Bush's critics dismiss this point by arguing that, if he had in fact ordered Schwarzkopf into Iraq and successfully ousted Saddam Hussein, neither Congress nor the Security Council would have uttered a word of protest at his technical transgression.

Maybe so. But who says the conquest of Iraq and the ouster of Saddam Hussein would necessarily have been quick, or easy, or cost-free?

Apparently these Monday-morning quarterbacks haven't looked at the weather charts for Iraq lately. Mr. Bush announced a cease-fire on Feb. 27. Suppose, instead, he had ordered our troops to march on Baghdad? The Iraqis would very probably have defended it far more desperately than Kuwait, which after all was conquered territory. The fighting could have easily lasted for months, in temperatures that by June would be averaging 105 degrees every day.

And just how easy would it have

been for us to capture or kill Saddam Hussein? Do we think we could have surprised him working at his desk? No; he would have left Baghdad long before we got there, and hidden himself like a needle in a haystack.

So, as both the temperature and the casualty lists soared, Mr. Bush's critics would have begun savaging him for exceeding his U.N. mandate, not to mention his constitutional authorization from Congress, and plunging America recklessly into an open-ended war — a war costing thousands of precious lives, waged for obscure and inadequate reasons.

And when it was over, Iraq would have been an even worse mess than it is today, with the difference that our troops would still be occupying it and our taxpayers would be financing its reconstruction.

Bad as that scenario is, it isn't as bad as the one the enthusiasts for continued economic sanctions (i.e., most congressional Democrats) tried to talk us into. They, you will recall, could

see no reason why we had to go to war at all. Let economic sanctions do the job, or at least give them a chance. Over a period of 18 months, or even longer if necessary, sanctions would bring Iraq to its knees and force it to disgorge Kuwait.

Never mind the sheer implausibility of that scenario. We have recently discovered that Saddam Hussein was far closer to building atom bombs than our intelligence people estimated before the war. If we had footed around for 18 months, trying to enforce a global blockade, we would in all likelihood have found ourselves, at the end of that period, facing the first Arab nuclear power. What suggestion would George Mitchell, the Senate's Democratic leader, have had them?

These second-guessers are second-raters. If Bush had taken their advice and things had gone badly, they would have been first with their pious condemnations.

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Lifestyles

Let's move in



Left, is Janet Watts, director of Tralee Crisis Center, with Altrusans, Cleo Worley and Marian Jamison. Back row, left, are Altrusans Glyndene Shelton, Joyce Simon, Georgia Johnson, and Mary Wilson. The Altrusa Club of Pampa, Inc. furnished a renovated duplex for use by Tralee clients, and the key to the duplex was turned over to Watts at a housewarming on Aug. 29.

Treating pain in children without overdoing

By NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE For AP Special Features

The best way to treat children in pain is one of the most vexing questions facing pediatricians today. The first problem for a physician with a young patient is to decide what the child's crying means and then treat the cause of pain if indicated, said Dr. Aaron Meislin, a pediatrician at New York University Medical Center. As with adults, pain is subjective and children will not react in the same way to similar painful conditions. Very often there are alternative expressions of pain such as: rapid breathing, rapid heart rate or a tensing of the abdomen upon touch. Age and ability to communicate is

an important factor in determining the presence or absence of pain, Meislin noted. The age of 7 has been offered as the point at which a health professional can communicate reliably with a child, although some children under that age can give an accurate indication of their discomfort. Meislin observed that in dealing with sick infants, the physician may choose not to treat pain because treating it could mask important localizing signs. The progress of the illness is often gauged by crying, since the infant has no other way to communicate. In the past, pediatricians have been hesitant to prescribe powerful pain-killers because of concern about addiction to, or intolerance of the drugs.

In young infants, narcotics may also seriously interfere with the respiratory function. This hesitancy among physicians is much less evident when treating children with cancer, or other defined painful diseases. The NYU physician pointed out that after an operation children may need some pain medication, but rarely need as much as their adult counterparts. The difference seems to be based in part on the expectations that adults have — and children do not — that pain will be controlled after a hospital procedure. When necessary, children are given the same types of pain killers that are administered to adults before and after surgery, although the combinations and dosages are different.

True patriots do more than wave the flag

DEAR ABBY: During the recent surge of patriotism, I have seen many T-shirts proclaiming support for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, American dominance and victory. I think there are many better ways to support our country and our troops than simply by putting a message on a T-shirt to tell everybody you love your country. For starters, don't litter on the land you are proud of; keep it beautiful by picking up trash. If you are a student, study hard so you will be able to help your country compete in the world market. If you are employed, do a good job, and don't cheat your employer. Don't shoplift; it puts retailers out of business and hurts the economy. If you are a defense contractor, don't cheat the government — regardless of how easy they make it. Write letters to your legislators telling them your views. How can they represent you if they don't know what you want? You can bet that foreign interests and special interests are telling Congress what they want. Everyone who has the right to vote should vote. It's a privilege. Read the newspapers and watch the news to keep up on current events so you'll know what's going on. Unless we want our servicepeople returning to the Middle East, we must learn to conserve energy and reduce our oil dependence. Some ways to do this are to "Drive 55," carpool, select fuel-efficient cars and do not waste electricity. Or is all of the above too much trouble? (It's a lot easier to wear a T-shirt.) I realize this letter may be too long to print, but I hope you will print at least part of it if you agree with me. NORTH CAROLINA PATRIOT



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR PATRIOT: I'm printing all of it. It takes more than hoisting a flag or donning a T-shirt to show patriotism for one's country. Thanks for a dandy letter. *** DEAR ABBY: I am 22 years of age and have been married three and a half years. Lately I have felt that my husband is acting cold toward me. We just had a talk about this and he said, "Maybe marriage isn't for me," and, "Maybe we got married too young," and, "Maybe after being with you for eight months, I realize what being married to you is really like." (My husband is in the Navy, and this is the first time we have spent so much time together.) Yet, he also claims that he loves me. For the past two or three months, we have been trying to start a family. This was his idea. It is hard for me to understand how a person can feel the way he says he feels and still want to start a family. His reply was, "Maybe what we need is a baby." Abby, isn't this the wrong solution to our problem? CONFUSED IN LONG BEACH

troubled marriage together. What you and your husband "need" to save your marriage is to discuss his reaction to your eight months of togetherness with a professional counselor. Then decide if you are ready to have a family. A baby is a lifelong responsibility, not a cure for an ailing marriage. *** What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Nutritionists advise breakfast is most important meal of day to children

You would be amazed at the breakfasts people eat! Starting at zero are the people who eat nothing! Over 40 percent of Americans do not eat any breakfast at all!

Nutritionists know that an adequate breakfast is essential for a healthy diet. Encouraging children to eat breakfast can really pay off. Several studies have confirmed that children who do not eat breakfast do not do as well in school as their peers who do eat breakfast.

A new study shows that children who skip breakfast have significantly higher blood cholesterol levels compared to children who eat morning meals. Researchers looked at the breakfast habits of more than 500 children (ages 9 to 19) and divided them into six categories: skipper; ready-to-eat (RTE) cereals with fiber; traditional breakfast of eggs, bacon, sausage, waffles or pancakes; chips or sweets; other RTE cereals; and mixed breakfast.

Breakfast skippers were found to have cholesterol levels 7 percent to 8 percent higher than those who eat breakfast. Dr. Ken Resnicow, director of child health research with the American Health Foundation in New York City and conductor of the study, found that the group consuming RTE cereal with at least 2 grams of fiber per ounce had the lowest cholesterol levels. Those consuming chips and sweets had the highest.

Breakfast is important because it has been about 12 hours since the evening. The body has used up the food energy from supper. If a person does not eat again until lunch, it will be nearly 6 more hours before any new food energy gets into the sys-



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

tem. It is no wonder that people who skip or skimp on breakfast often feel run down during the morning and do not perform as well in school and on the playground as those who eat a good breakfast.

The most frequent excuse for not eating breakfast is lack of time. Most breakfasts are eaten in less than 5 minutes. Another excuse is that a person may not like traditional breakfast foods.

Here are some ideas to encourage breakfast variety and allow for a nourishing breakfast in 5 minutes. -Make a shake for breakfast - combine milk, fresh fruit (bananas, strawberries, or peaches and ice in a blender. Before serving, add a dash of cinnamon and nutmeg.

-Make popsicles from low-fat yogurt. Pour fruited yogurt in popsicle molds and freeze on a stick.

-Serve sliced apples or crackers with a dip made of peanut butter, cream cheese, honey, raisins, and flaked coconut.

-Serve leftover spaghetti, chicken, or pizza (hot or cold).

-Bake a potato and top with grated cheese, steamed vegetables, or chili.

-Serve bagels or English muffins. Spread with cream cheese or peanut butter and top with

chopped bananas or crushed pineapple.

-Make Kabobs with combinations of cheese, fruit, sliced or cubed cooked meat. Be sure to remove toothpicks before serving.

-Sprinkle flour tortillas with grated cheese and broil. Then top with yogurt or chili sauce. Tortillas can also be served with other combinations such as potatoes, cheese, and eggs.

-Try a bowl of tomato soup and a cheese sandwich.

Remember these rules for a nutritious breakfast:

- (1) Choose alternative foods you like.
- (2) Help younger family members choose nutritious breakfast foods.
- (3) Eat a variety of foods from at least three of the food groups.
- (4) Plan ahead so that breakfast preparation does not consume large amounts of time.

For more information on nutrition and health, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Nominations being accepted for 1991 Texas state artist

State Rev. David Swinford (R-Dumas), a member of the House Committee on Cultural and Historical Resources, announced that nominations for the 1991 Texas State Artist are being accepted by the committee. "We want to recognize outstanding artists for their contributions portraying the proud spirit of Texas," said Swinford.

Nominations are open statewide to any artist living in Texas and who wishes to be considered. One artist will be selected on the basis of achievements in two-dimensional media and one artist will be selected for achievements in three-dimen-

sional media, stated Swinford.

Interested artists are asked to send photographic samples and biographical sketches in a ring binder notebook to Rep. Bruce Gibson, chairman of the Texas State Artist Committee, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, 78768. All materials will be returned to the artist.

The deadline for application is Sept. 23. Any artist selected as a semi-finalist should have three representative pieces of their work ready to exhibit in the State Capitol Building during mid to late October. The state artist for 1991 will be named by Nov. 1.

Bits of historic information

Authorities in Mexico found the body of kidnapped U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar and a Mexican pilot in 1985 at a ranch east

of Guadalajara. England's Queen Anne ascended the throne in 1702 upon the death of William III.

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ACROSS

- 1 Distant
- 4 Skin
- 8 Hawaiian city
- 12 Sorrel
- 13 Shot hole-in-one
- 14 Maple genus
- 15 UK time
- 16 Pen tips
- 17 Snow field
- 18 Searches for
- 20 Part of climbing plant
- 22 Sales agent
- 24 Soap ingredient
- 25 Circus animal
- 29 Parades
- 33 Cooling drink
- 34 Isn't (sl.)
- 36 Actress West
- 37 Watch pocket
- 38 Jekyll's opposite
- 39 Cry of pain

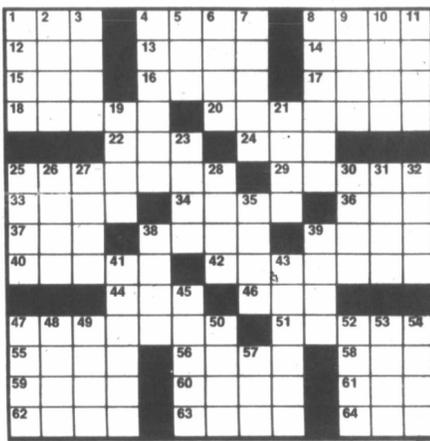
DOWN

- 40 Part of eyeglasses
- 42 Mistake in printing
- 44 Table scrap
- 46 Electrical unit
- 47 Farewell
- 51 — orange
- 55 Church part
- 56 Actor Sean
- 58 Facsimile machine
- 59 Friends
- 60 Waterless
- 61 — van
- 62 — machine
- 63 Actress
- 64 Ear (comb. form)
- 1 Hazes
- 2 Summit
- 3 Evaluate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

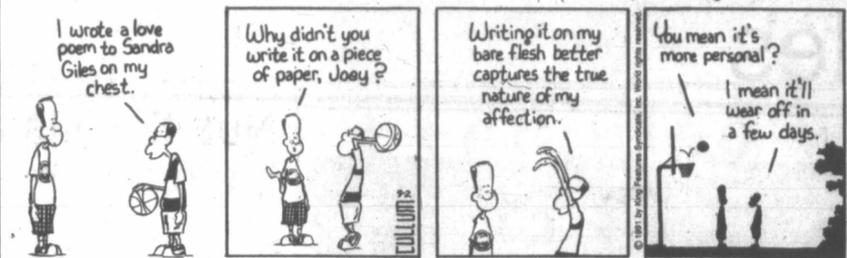
UFOS UVEA BUT
HUME SONG ORR
USEE EWER EGO
HENIE SMEARED
NCO YET
EPIGRAM DOWNS
BUB UKES PAIL
BLAB SWUM GPO
SERIN SIAMESE
BUY TIE
EXISTED LAYER
MMAP MAAM GOBI
ASS GNAT RINK

- 4 — and Gretel
- 5 Here (Fr.)
- 6 Amount owed
- 7 Unsuccessful
- 8 Gave
- 9 Champagne
- 10 bucket
- 11 Biblical tribe chief
- 11 Baseballer — Hershiser
- 19 Actor — Kristofferson
- 21 Russian veto word
- 23 Broadway offering
- 25 Fishhook
- 26 Fragrance
- 27 Entertainer — McEntire
- 28 Staff officer
- 30 Radiate
- 31 Small deer
- 32 Appear
- 35 Roman tyrant
- 38 Oregon, e.g.
- 39 Sweet potatoes
- 41 Not forward
- 43 Actress Fleming
- 45 Of a variety
- 47 Holes
- 48 Semi-precious stone
- 49 European capital
- 50 Architect — Saarinen
- 52 Bushy hairdo
- 53 Gallop, e.g.
- 54 Montreal ballplayer
- 57 Zero



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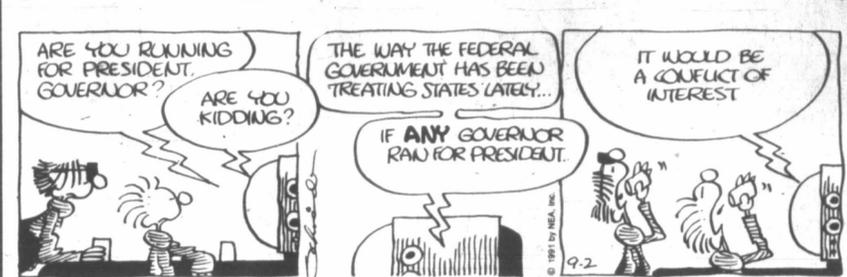
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B.C.



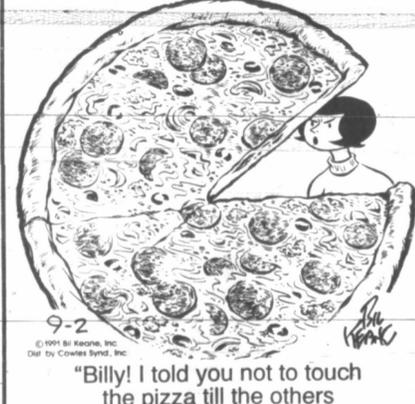
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SNAFU



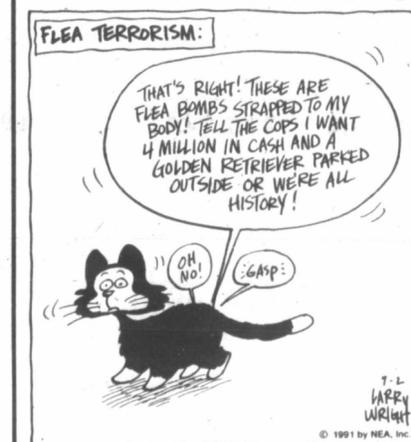
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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KIT N' CARLYLE



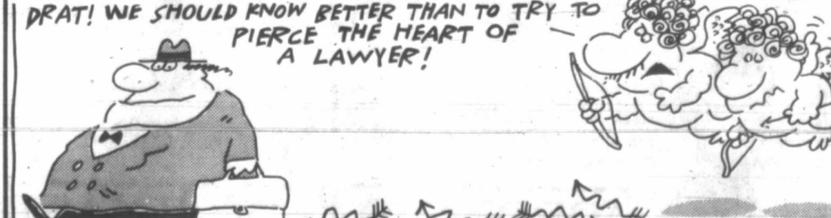
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually, you're a prudent manager of your resources. But you might be a bit of a wheeler-dealer today and impulsively do things that could give you pains in your purse. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It looks like you might be able to profit today from the use of shrewd tactics. But you won't like yourself too well later if you feel you've taken advantage of a friend.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An endeavor you're presently promoting can stand on its own merits. It will fog up the air only if you try to embellish it beyond its attributes.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In an arrangement where you and a partner share a material interest, don't expect more than your fair share. But what is true for you is also true for the individual with whom you're involved.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility you may change your mind once too many times today and irritate a close friend, who thought your original commitment was firm.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ambitious inclinations could be rather powerful today, and there's a chance you might spend considerable effort attempting to attain something you won't enjoy once you have it.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might get involved in something where the outcome is extremely "iffy" today, despite the fact your common sense tells you not to. Pay heed to your intuitive counsel.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're striving for an important objective today, have a preconceived, alternate game plan ready in case your first efforts fall short. The second try should work.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll have some good ideas today, but you may try only those which require minimum effort, shunning the ones that are more practical but tedious.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial prospects are both hopeful and dubious today. However, when you total up the final score, your gains should marginally offset your losses.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you're apt to be in a friendly, gregarious mood today, you might also be hypersensitive to the way others treat you. Don't let your emotions hamper your fun.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to accept something you've long desired today — if the price requires you to use tactics you know you shouldn't. To be safe, adhere to your established standards.

Sports

Loerwald leading Top O' Texas tournament

By RICK CLARK
Pampa News Staff

Riding a red-hot putter, Amarillo's Donnie Loerwald took a commanding seven-shot lead in the second round of the Hart Warren Top O' Texas Golf Tournament with a 36-hole total of 11 under par 131.

First round co-leader Brad Ott of Texas Tech fell seven slots back at four under par 138 following Sunday's play at the Pampa Country Club.

Loerwald took control of the second round with four birdies in a row on the eighth, ninth, 10th and 11th holes. He followed up with an eagle 2 on the par 4 15th and birdie 4 on the 18th for a six under par 65.

In first flight action, Jerry Lockhart took a three-shot lead after 36 holes with a total of 142. Chuck Ray is second with 145. Pampa golfer Scott White is five back at 147.

After 36 holes, the championship flight was cut to 19 players, with the cut being 148. The first flight was cut to 17 players, with the cut at 159.

Today's third round will have the championship flight playing 36 holes and all other flights playing 18 holes of medal play.

Winner of the long drive contest was Pampa's Doug McFatriage with a drive of 324 yards.

Today's action began at 7:45 this morning, with the championship flight starting their first 18 holes. First flight action begins at 1 p.m.

Following is a list of the players and flights:

Championship Flight
Scott DeSerrano, 69-72-141; Jaxon Brigman, 71-72-143; Alan Bratton, 74-71-145; Chris Tidland, 74-76-150; Brad Ott, 66-72-138; Donnie Loerwald, 66-65-131; Ralph Ellis, 75-74-149; Frank Shankle, 77-73-150; Cliff Baker, 75-70-145.
Ken Bailey, 76-70-146; James Bischof, 76-76-152; Chance



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Donnie Loerwald of Amarillo completes a birdie at the 18th hole during Hart Warren Top O' Texas Golf Tournament play at the Pampa Country Club Sunday. Loerwald finished Sunday with 65, giving him a seven-shot lead in the second round of the tournament. He holds a 36-hole total of 11 under par 131.

Blythe, 72-70-142; Mike Ashy, 75-77-152; Tres Newton, 74-74-148; Mike O'Connell, 77-71-148; Clint Deeds, 72-69-141; John Gatlin, 74-77-151; Doug Hopton-Jon, 73-73-146.
Wayne Harkrider, 77-73-150; Rex Hughes, 74-72-146; Dusty Green, 90-80-170; Jim LeGrange, 71-72-143; Brian Loeffler, 72-72-144; Doug McFatriage, 78-76-154; Tom Rowe, 75-78-153; Jon Roseberry, 71-72-143; Reid Sidwell, 75-75-150.
Scott Stegner, 73-75-148; Larry Stephens, 75-74-149; Brad

Stephens, 77-71-148; Ryan Teague, 75-74-149; Barry Terrell, 74-78-152; Darren Waters, 80-79-159; Mark Wood, 77-74-151; Gary DeSerrano, 85-73-158; Sam Hansard, 74-71-145.
First Flight
Keith Allred, 78-81-159; Jody Chase, 89-82-171; Bill Clemmons, 89-77-166; Champ Davis, 79-85-164; Lyndall Flowers, 82-80-162; David M. Fatheree, 79-76-155; Dario Garza, 76-77-153; Dob Hudson, 73-76-149; Bobby Carroll, 77-72-149.
Buddy Lamberson, 80-75-155;

Jerry Lockhart, 73-69-142; Bill McEntire, 80-73-153; Russell McClure, 78-75-153; Frank McCullough, 78-72-150; Dave Roark, 80-79-159; Chuck Ray, 71-74-145; Fred Simmons, 87-81-168.
George Snell, 85-80-165; Keith Teague, withdrew; Scott White, 72-75-147; Mike Yell, 74-73-147; Elmer Wilson, 74-77-147; Steve Lusk, 80-74-154; Bill Jackson, 77-78-155.

Second Flight
Ron Hurst def. Bill Simon, 1 up; John Sparkman def. Greg Trollinger, 5-4; Roy Don Stevens def. Coyle Winborne Jr., 3-2; Loyd Stevens def. Scott Tilson, 4-3.
Consolation: E.C. Roark def. Dan O'Neal, 3-2; Ron McInturff def. Malcolm Rea, 3-2; Alan Pohlmeier def. Merlin Rose, 3-2; Rick Higgins def. Marsh Gamlin, 6-5.
Third Flight
Larry Eichson def. Sam Coffee, 1 up; John Bamonte def. Kevin Brown, 4-3; Cody Allison def. Steve Bailey, 1 up; Ronnie Wood def. Charles Jett, 2-1.
Consolation: Roger David def. Gene Klein, 2-1; Don Babcock def. Darrell Danner, 5-3; Doug McEntire def. Joe Cree, 4-3; D. Edmison Jr. def. Bill Allen, 5-4.
Fourth Flight
Randy Webb def. Earl Tarbet, 4-3; Ken Pierce def. Tommy Hill, 4-2; Tin New def. Gerald Rasco, 4-3; John Allen def. Danny Strawn, 3-2.
Consolation: Wyatt Earp def. Carl Lane, 3-2; Monty Paul Givens def. Mike Edgar, 3-2; Dale Kessel def. Tim Warren, 2-1; Tal Tate def. Jerry Walling, 5-4.
Fifth Flight
Todd Richardson def. Bob McGinnis, 1 up; Randy Stephens def. Clint Dixon, 2-1; Paul Beck def. Bob Phillips, 2-1; Wayne Hogg def. Richard Mackie, 2-1.
Consolation: Joe Manzanares def. John East, 3-2; Mike Rosier def. Paul Howard, 2-1; Floyd Sackett def. Weldon Talley, 6-5; Roy Morris def. Curtis Heard, 3-2.
Sixth Flight
Jackie Curtis def. Howard Reed, 1 up; Rodney Hess def. Barry Hedrick, 7-6; Gary Dalton def. LaWayne Hogan, 5-4; Hal Singleton def. Tom Lovell, 5-4.
Consolation: Garry Field def. Tim Hill, 2-1; Steve McCullough def. Lyndon Field, 2-1; Randy Holt def. Don Alexander, 5-4; J.C. Beyer def. Wesley Green, 3-2.
Seventh Flight
Mark Brittain def. A.G. Sher-

wood, 3-2; Ralph Baker def. Lee Myers, 7-5; Gary Erdman def. Drew Watson, 5-4; Mike Dalrymple def. Gary Witt, 5-4.
Consolation: Don Ray Winter def. Ken McWilliams, 1 up; Ken Benson def. John Tarpley, 1 up; Sam White def. Terry Allen, 5-4; Reese Field def. Guy Newman, 1 up.
Eighth Flight
Roy Halfman def. David McDaniel, 6-5; Ross Robertson def. Bill Bridges, 1 up; Ed Patman def. Harry Frye, 4-2; Kelly Everson def. Mike Brinson, 1 up.
Consolation: Dic Henley def. Tommy Schwintz, 4-3; Jeff Pike def. Don Russell, 7-6; Joe Gerik def. Jay Holt, 4-2; Rod Gross def. Ronald Smith, 5-3.
Ninth Flight
Dwight Mackie def. Butch Thompson, 6-4; Joe Austin def. Les Giles, 4-3; Bill Heuston def. Johnny Earp, 1 up; Bush Jordan def. Dennis Scott, 7-6.
Consolation: Kevin Sharp def. Dave Redus, 1 up; Robert Bolton def. Jerry Stevens, 4-2; Mike Naumann def. Glynn Lusk, 3-2; Perry Tice def. LeRoy Morris, 1 up.
Tenth Flight
Fred Flowers def. Jim Honderich, 7-6; Troy West def. Bob Lake, 1 up; Durward Dunlap def. Jerry Coley, 4-3; T.K. Bouressa def. J.G. Smith, 3-1.
Consolation: Bob Hogan def. Robert Phillips, 1 up; Burke Isbell def. Bebo Terry, 3-2; Jerry Wilson def. Cliff Sanders, 2-1; Mark Watkins def. Richard Nichols, 3-2.
Eleventh Flight
Terry Ward def. Bob Johnson, 6-4; Darren Bueche def. Randy Hall, 5-3; Pat Halfman def. Floyd Baxter, 3-2; Robert Hawkin def. L.C. Hudson, 6-5.
Consolation: Gary Crossland def. Craig Nichols, 4-3; Rick Wilke def. Rick Owens, 1 up; Vince Simon def. Nam Lee, 1 up; Wayne Stark def. Bob Leffler, 4-3.

National Football League opens season play Sunday

By The Associated Press

John Elway is having fun even as he increases his workload.

Calling his own plays for the first time in a nine-season career, Elway ran and passed the Broncos to a stunningly easy 45-14 romp over the Bengals as the NFL opened the regular season on Sunday.

On a day when the Eagles' Randall Cunningham likely had his season ended with torn knee ligaments and the Seahawks' Dave Krieg had his at least severely shortened by a broken thumb, the NFL got a big day from one of its biggest names.

"That was as much fun as I've had in a game in a long time," Elway said after reaching into his bag of tricks and coming out with two touchdown passes, two TD runs and 471 yards. What made it more fun was that the Broncos had averaged a mere 10 points and 225 yards a game in exhibition play.

A measure of how surprised the Bengals must have been could be seen in the dazed look of Broncos coach Dan Reeves, who had no idea he'd have such an easy time against one of the league's better teams.

"We just had a good, solid performance offensively," he said. "I talked earlier in the week about the apprehension I had, not knowing how we were going to play. Obviously, we made some progress from the preseason."
"That's what happens when you execute on offense and your defense makes big plays," Elway said.

In a league that treasures its quarterbacks, Elway's performance was one of the few bright spots.

Cunningham, the NFC Pro Bowl starter the last three years, had his season likely come to an end when he was hit as he threw a pass early in the second quarter against the Packers. He tore two ligaments in his left knee and, according to the team doctor, was probably facing surgery.

The Eagles didn't seem to miss Cunningham against the Packers, however. Old pro Jim McMahon threw for two touchdowns and the defense did the rest in a 20-3 victory.

The Seahawks got a lift from their sub quarterback, Jeff Kemp, after Krieg went out with a broken thumb on his right hand. But the Saints edged the Seahawks 27-24 behind the late heroics of Bobby Hebert, who was making his return after sitting out last season in a contract dispute.

Hebert's 10-yard throw to Floyd Taylor with 1:11 left won it.

Kemp had a late touchdown pass wiped away when receiver Tommy Kane was ruled out of bounds, and a 15-yard penalty for arguing that call pushed kicker John Kasay back just far enough to miss a 37-yard field goal attempt that would have tied it.

In other games, it was Redskins 45, Lions 0; Steelers 26, Chargers 20; Patriots 16, Colts 7; Bears 10, Vikings 6; Bills 35, Dolphins 31; Oilers 47, Raiders 17; Cardinals 24, Rams 14; Cowboys 26, Browns 14; Jets 16, Bucs 13 and Chiefs 14, Falcons 3.

Redskins 45, Lions 0
Darrell Green set up two touchdowns with pass interceptions and Brian Mitchell returned a punt 69 yards for a score at RFK Stadium. Mark Rypien passed for two TDs and Earnest Byner scored one and threw a halfback pass to Ricky Sanders for another.

Steelers 26, Chargers 20
For the first time in three years, the Steelers got a TD pass in a season opener. Bubby Brister threw it and Gary Anderson kicked four field goals. John Friesz, making his second start, threw for only 75 yards through three quarters in Pittsburgh.

Patriots 16, Colts 7
In Indianapolis, Jason Staurovsky kicked three field goals and Tommy Hodson threw for a touchdown. The Patriots ended a 14-game losing streak dating to their last meeting with the Colts, a 16-14 victory. Dick MacPherson won in his NFL coaching debut.

Bears 10, Vikings 6
Jim Habaugh passed for a touchdown and Kevin Butler kicked a field goal on an afternoon when the defenses held center stage in Chicago's home opener. The Bears made the Vikings settle for field goals of 26 and 24 yards by Fuad Reveiz.

Bills 35, Dolphins 31
At Rich Stadium, Jim Kelly came back after spraining his left ankle to throw for 381 yards and a touchdown. Thurman Thomas accounted for 267 yards rushing and receiving, scoring twice. Dan Marino passed for three TDs and is sixth all-time with 243.

Oilers 47, Raiders 17
Warren Moon passed for two touchdowns and ran for one and the Oilers set up three touchdowns with turnovers in the Astrodome. The Raiders had the ball for 77 seconds in the first period.

Cardinals 24, Rams 14
Tom Tupa ran for one touchdown and passed for another as the Cardinals overcame the loss through injury of last year's starting quarterback, Timm Rosenbach. The Rams helped the Cards by turning the ball over six times at Anaheim Stadium.

Cowboys 26, Browns 14
In Cleveland, Troy Aikman passed for 274 yards and two touchdowns in helping to ruin the coaching debut of the Browns' Bill Belichick. Ken Willis also kicked four field goals. The Browns cut it to 20-13 on Bernie Kosar's 62-yard TD pass to Webster Slaughter on the first play of the second half.

Jets 16, Bucs 13
Pat Leahy, the NFL's oldest player at age 40, kicked three field goals, including a 40-yarder with 1:22 to play in the Meadowlands. Blair Thomas, who ran for 92 yards, kept the final drive alive and Ken O'Brien's 25-yard pass to Rob Moore set the stage for the deciding kick.

Chiefs 14, Falcons 3
In Kansas City, Christian Okoye ran for 143 yards, scoring on a 4-yard run and bolting 48 yards to key a 91-yard drive capped by Steve DeBerg's 6-yard pass to Emile Harry.

U.S. smashes three records at World Track championships

By ENRICO JACOMINI
AP Sports Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Maybe Carl Lewis should've run in more events. It might have meant even more world records would've fallen at the 3rd World Track and Field Championships.

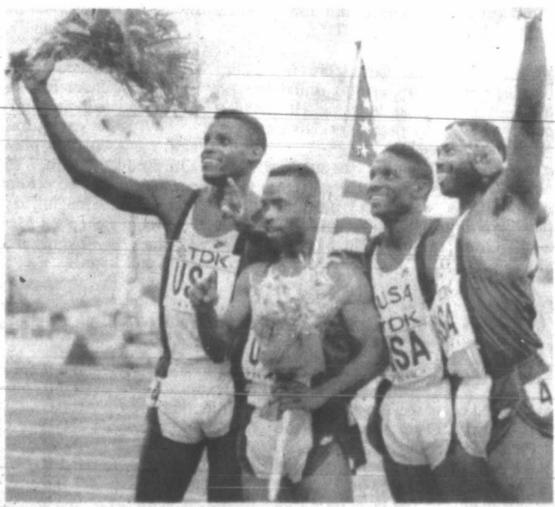
Lewis punctuated one of the most incredible meets of anyone's career by anchoring the United States 400-meter relay team which won the gold medal in a world record time of 37.50 seconds.

It was the third world record smashed at the Championships, and all involved Lewis.

"This was my last meet of the season," Lewis said on Sunday. "There is nothing I can do to top it."

Lewis broke the men's 100 meters on his own, winning in 9.86 seconds to shatter Leroy Burrell's time of 9.90. Five others finished under 10 seconds, including Burrell in 9.88. It was the first time Lewis had won an event by setting an individual world record.

In the sprint relay on Sunday, he took the baton from Dennis Mitchell and in a few strides had pulled away from the French team by three meters. The U.S. team, which also included Andre Cason and Burrell, clipped a substantial .17 off the mark set in Zurich on Aug. 15 by another American team



(AP Laserphoto)

The United States relay team acknowledges the cheering crowd after setting a world record in the men's 4x100-meter relay on the final day of the 10-day World Track and Field Championships in Tokyo Sunday. From left, are Carl Lewis, Andre Cason, Dennis Mitchell and Leroy Burrell.

featuring Mike Marsh instead of Cason. Lewis also pushed Mike Powell to a mind-boggling 29 feet, 4 1/2 inches in the long jump, crasing the oldest world record in the books, the 29-2 1/2 jump by Bob Beamon at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. Lewis was second at 29-2 3/4 with the greatest series ever in the event, but not enough to win the gold medal.

With 10 gold medals, along with the three world records, the U.S. may have been the true winner at the Championships.

The Soviet Union led in total medals with 28, including nine golds, to 26 for the Americans and 17 for Germany, with five golds.

But the U.S. medal count could've been even better, if not for some baton fumbling for the two women's relays and a hamstring injury which stopped heptathlete Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

"We swept the 100, we won the 200 and we set the world record in the relay," Lewis said. "We re-established the dominance and focus that American sprinters have had in the past. Everyone in the last 1 1/2 or two years has criticized the Americans for having poor baton exchanges and not winning. Not this time."
All indications are that the Americans will be tough to beat in the Barcelona Olympics next summer.

The championships also provided some old trends and some big surprises.
The Soviet Union managed to remain a strong contender despite the political turmoil at home, but Tokyo could very likely be the last appearance for a competitive and united Soviet team, as more and more of the country's republics seek independence.

"Next year in Barcelona I'll be jumping for the gold medal, no matter under which flag," was how star pole vaulter Sergei Bubka, from the Ukraine, summarized the athletes' outlook on the team.
Three Baltic republics — Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia — are expected to be given independent recognition this month by the International Olympic Committee. Others are expected to follow the trend before the 1992 Olympics.
A united German team was disappointing and, as many had predicted, merging two good teams produced more tensions and setbacks than successes.
At the 1987 World Championships in Rome, East Germany collected 31 medals, to 25 for the Soviet Union and 19 for the United States. West Germany had three. Putting the two teams together meant going from 34 medals to 17, a substantial dropoff.
"We are not a team," miler Sigrun Wodars Grau said. "We are two teams put together, and a lot will have to be done to get the athletes used to the idea of a single team."
Athletes from African nations dominated the men's distance races and began emerging as a force among the women and the sprinters. They swept the men's 400 hurdles and the 3,000 steeplechase, the 800, the 1,500, the 5,000 and the 10,000. But they also took the women's 1,500 for the first time.

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	73	59	.553	—
Detroit	70	61	.534	2 1/2
Boston	67	63	.515	5
Milwaukee	63	67	.485	9
New York	59	70	.457	12 1/2
Baltimore	53	77	.408	19
Cleveland	43	87	.331	29
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	79	53	.598	—
Oakland	71	61	.538	8
Chicago	70	61	.534	8 1/2
Texas	68	61	.527	9 1/2
Kansas City	67	62	.519	10 1/2
Seattle	67	64	.511	11 1/2
California	63	67	.485	15
Sunday's Games				
New York 4, Toronto 2	Minnesota 14, Baltimore 3	Chicago 6, Cleveland 1	Milwaukee 3, California 1	Texas 6, Kansas City 4
Detroit 5, Oakland 2	Boston 13, Seattle 2			
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	77	52	.597	—
St. Louis	70	59	.543	7
Chicago	65	65	.500	12 1/2
New York	64	66	.492	13 1/2
Philadelphia	63	67	.485	14 1/2
Montreal	53	76	.411	24
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	72	58	.554	—
Los Angeles	72	58	.554	—
Cincinnati	64	66	.492	8
San Diego	64	67	.489	8 1/2
San Francisco	62	68	.477	10
Houston	53	77	.408	19
San Francisco	62	68	.477	10
Houston	53	77	.408	19
Sunday's Games				
Montreal 6, Houston 1	Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 4, 10 innings	New York 9, Cincinnati 4	Los Angeles 12, Chicago 3	St. Louis 14, San Francisco 1
San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 4				

Cunningham's injury fails to stop Eagles' drive against Packers

By RICK GANO
AP Sports Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Their season was only one quarter old and already the Eagles were rattled emotionally as quarterback Randall Cunningham left Lambeau Field with a serious knee injury.

But as word that Cunningham might be out for the season spread across the Philadelphia bench Sunday, panic didn't.

"I'm upset all of us. But everyone had the right reaction," first-year coach Rich Kotite said.

That reaction was to play even harder in the absence of Cunningham, a three-time Pro Bowl starter.

Veteran Jim McMahon took over at quarterback and threw two touchdown passes, and the Eagles defense took over the game as Philadelphia beat the Green Bay Packers 20-3.

"Randall's a close friend. You hate to see that happen," said Reggie White, who rushed the Packers relentlessly, making three

sacks, forcing two fumbles and batting a pass that led to an interception.

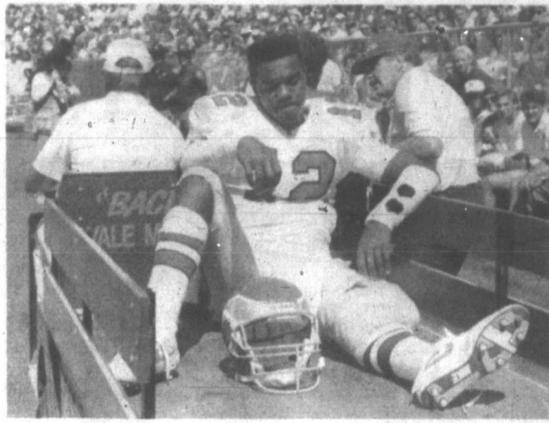
"Right now we just have to go with it and depend on Jim," White said.

McMahon didn't play like a quarterback who'd thrown only 12 passes as Cunningham's backup last season. He looked more like the former Chicago Bear, who appeared in the 1986 Super Bowl and always had a knack for beating Green Bay.

"I did some pretty good things but I was really irritated with the interceptions I threw," McMahon said. "My confidence level has always been the same. When I'm in the game, I expect to make big plays. That's my job, why they brought me here."

McMahon completed 17 of 25 passes for 257 yards and hit Fred Barnett on a 75-yard touchdown pass to clinch the victory with 6:51 left.

"I have all the confidence in the world and so does this team," Kotite said. "We don't have any built-in excuses. We all live in the



Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham looks down at his left knee as he is taken from the field in Green Bay, Wis., following an injury in the second quarter Sunday. Early reports say that Cunningham has two torn ligaments.

real world and we are just going to go on."

Cunningham was injured on the

ham, the league's top running quarterback, was in the pocket releasing a pass.

A preliminary diagnosis is that Cunningham suffered tears to the medial collateral and posterior cruciate ligaments in his left knee.

He was scheduled Monday for a magnetic resonance imaging test (MRI) to determine the extent of the injury and whether surgery will be needed.

"I feel terrible for him," Kotite said. "I can tell you that this won't be the end for Randall Cunningham, you can count on that."

There was no score when Cunningham left. Then the Eagles got two first-half field goals from Roger Ruzek and a 32-yard touchdown pass from McMahon to Keith Byars, one that deflected off Green Bay's Chuck Cecil. The Eagles led 13-0 at halftime.

Philadelphia's defense stopped the Packers, holding quarterback Don Majkowski to six first-half completions in 21 attempts and 16-for-42 in the game.

The Eagles deflected 14 passes. They made three interceptions and

recovered two fumbles in Majkowski's first regular-season game since he injured a shoulder last year and had rotator cuff surgery.

"A lot of times we had guys open and it seemed like every time we had somebody open, the ball would get batted," Majkowski said. "I don't think there's anything I can do to change that."

The Packers got a 62-yard punt return from Vai Sikahema to move to the Eagles' 4-yard line in the third quarter but had to settle for a 21-yard field goal by Chris Jacke when three passing plays gained only one yard.

"That was rough," Majkowski said. "I thought we made good calls; they defended it."

McMahon hooked up with Barnett on a fly pattern for the fourth-quarter touchdown that put the victory away.

The Eagles also played the second half without star tight end Keith Jackson.

Jackson and Matt Brock of the Packers were ejected for fighting in the second quarter.

Bo's back and willing to talk baseball

CHICAGO (AP) — Bo Jackson wants to talk baseball and only baseball. He especially wants to talk about his return to the major leagues.

But, please, please, please, don't mention that other thing.

"I wanted to come back last month, but things didn't turn out the way I wanted to," said Jackson, scheduled to be the designated hitter for the White Sox tonight when they face his old team, the Royals.

"The healing process wasn't going as fast as I would have liked. But things have gotten better and now I'm happy."

The game at Comiskey Park will be Jackson's first game since injuring his hip on Jan. 13 in the NFL playoffs with the Raiders.

Uh, oh, there's that other thing. "I would appreciate it, however, if no one mentions the NFL to me," Jackson said.

"This is the baseball season, and I've told people in the past, when it's baseball season, I only talk baseball."

But that doesn't mean the Raiders aren't anxious for Bo's second coming.

"He told Al (Davis, the team owner) in April that he would try to play baseball again and if he did play

baseball he would try to play football," said Al LoCasale, executive assistant of the Raiders. "We'd be very happy to have him back."

The Royals cut Jackson in March, believing he would never again play baseball.

But Jackson, 28, said he does not consider his first game a grudge match.

"It would be no different than if I was playing against the Cleveland Indians," Jackson said. "Why should I have any vengeance against my old teammates?"

"So, when I go out there, I'm going to have fun with my teammates and my old teammates."

Jackson was the designated hitter in games last week for Chicago's farm teams in Sarasota, Fla., and Birmingham, Ala. He went 6-for-19, all singles, with three runs and two RBIs.

"I'll go out and try to get a hit, steal a base, and do the little things that count," Jackson said. "It will take me time to do the things I used to do."

What he did in 1990 was hit .272 for the Royals, with a .523 slugging percentage and a .342 on-base percentage. Jackson also had 28 home runs and drove in 78 RBIs.

He committed 12 errors in 250

opportunities for a .952 fielding percentage, the sixth-worst among AL outfielders.

Jackson's former bosses say they aren't kicking themselves for letting Jackson go.

"We did what was in the best interests of the ball club," Royals general manager Herk Robinson said last week. "We never said he wouldn't play this year or he couldn't play this year. It was the recommendation of our people that he shouldn't play this year."

Now that he will be playing this year, Bo's big bat is an encouragement to White Sox teammate Frank Thomas, who went to Auburn on a football scholarship in the fall of 1986, a couple of months after Jackson left.

"He definitely will give us more power, and it's needed," said Thomas, who has 102 RBIs and 29 home runs in his first full season in the majors. "They won't be able to pitch around me anymore. I already lead the majors in walks (112)."

Jackson has been in rehabilitation since his injury. After spending several months on crutches, Jackson improved enough to begin taking batting practice with the White Sox in mid-July.

Reaching 50 hasn't slowed Gant down

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Harry Gant may be 51, but he isn't slowing down.

The Taylorsville, N.C., driver proved that again on Sunday, keeping his foot to the floor and leading the final 70 laps for an 11.05-second victory in the Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway.

In winning at the oldest NASCAR superspeedway, Gant broke his own record as the oldest driver to win a Winston Cup race. Gant was a 50-year-old victor in 1990, and he surpassed it when he earned his only other victory of this year in the Winston 500.

Gant said there's no secret to his winning ways. "You've got to have a good car, a good engine, and a good crew," Gant said. "I stay on my people. I mean it's not just like I go out there and drive that car. I holler at them, and I get on them."

Gant didn't have to do a lot of hollering Sunday. "We very seldom talked," he said. "Everything we did was right."

Indeed, if Gant's Oldsmobile wasn't the strongest car, it was one of the top two, along with pole-sitter Davey Allison's Ford. Gant led for 152 of the 367 laps. Allison led for one lap less, but 88 of his laps up front came in the first 133.

Gant also had luck with him. Three drivers who were second to him in the final 67 laps fell victim to problems. Allison had troubles with his car and in the pits. Mark Martin blew an engine. Dale Earnhardt broke his left rear axle.

"We were running pretty good, but I don't think I had anything for Harry Gant," said Earnhardt, who finished eighth trying to become the first driver to win three

straight Southern 500s. "Harry was strong."

While Martin never really challenged Gant, Allison felt he had a chance.

"It might have been different," Allison said, "but that doesn't matter now."

Allison was holding onto a lead he had held since lap 237 after a caution when disaster hit on lap 295. His throttle sticking, Allison bumped Michael Waltrip in the rear, sending him spinning in turn two.

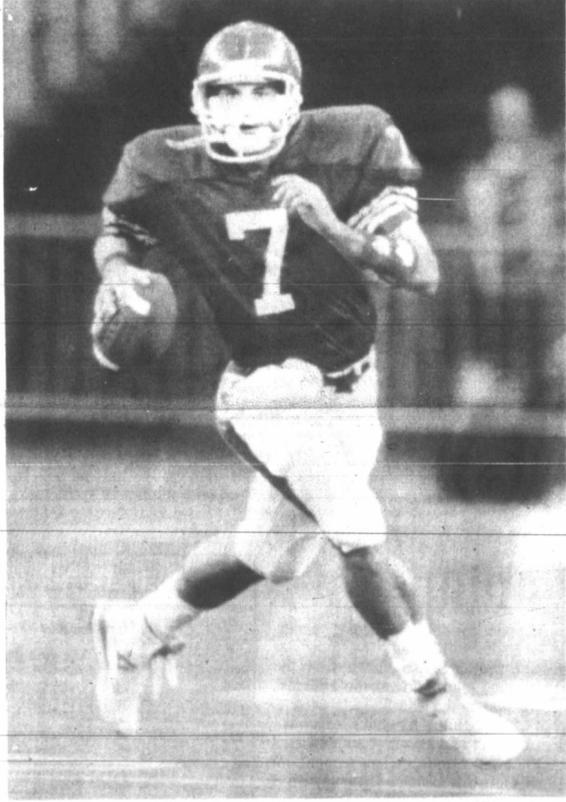
"When we turned down into the corner, I thought Michael was going to go up, but he went down," Allison said. "I lifted, but the throttle didn't. When I turned, it was too late."

After hitting Waltrip, Allison and the second-place Gant slipped high past Waltrip, who was not on the lead lap. Both Allison and Gant headed to the pits as a caution came out.

Gant was in and out quickly, but Allison wasn't. His crew had to open the hood on his car. The problem: two rivets — which cost 4 to 8 cents each — had popped loose, causing a piece of sheet metal to fall onto the throttle linkage.

As if that wasn't bad enough, Allison was then slapped with a 15-second penalty for eight men over the pit wall — one more than allowed.

Allison returned to the pits before completing a lap as the crew had to again go under the hood. But this time Allison was out quickly. While he didn't lose a lap, he was in the back of the pack as the green fell and was lapped by Gant a short time later. Allison wound up 12th.



(AP Laserphoto)

University of Houston David Klingler (7) rolls away from the pass rush in the second quarter Saturday in Houston against Louisiana Tech. Klingler passed for a NCAA record six touchdowns in that quarter as Houston beat Tech 73-3.

Klingler credits Cougars' strong defense for record-breaking win against La. Tech

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press Writer

What was Houston quarterback David Klingler talking about after throwing nine touchdown passes and setting yet another NCAA passing record? Defense, of course.

The Cougars, who ended the first quarter in a 3-3 tie with Louisiana Tech, exploded for 42 points in the second quarter en route to a 73-3 humiliation Saturday of the Bulldogs.

Klingler threw six touchdown passes in the second quarter, breaking the NCAA record of five shared by Houston's Andre Ware and Florida State's Peter Tom Willis.

Klingler credited his defense, which held Louisiana Tech to 120 yards of offense and a field goal by Chris Boniol. Even that had to be attempted from 42 yards.

"The Cougar defense is back. They went out there and set the tone for the game," Klingler said. "The offense kind of struggled early. The defense came through. That's total team concept football."

In the only other game involving a Southwest Conference team Saturday, Miami beat Arkansas 31-3 behind touchdown passes of 99 and 42 yards by Gino Torretta.

In games this week, the Razorbacks play host to Southern Methodist at 7 p.m., Texas-El Paso visits Baylor at 7 p.m., Texas battles Jackie Sherrill's Mississippi State Bulldogs at 6 p.m., New Mexico is at Texas

Christian at 7 p.m. and Cal State-Fullerton is at Texas Tech at 7 p.m., all next Saturday.

Houston is off until a Sept. 12 game against Miami. Texas A&M opens its season Sept. 14 with a home game against Louisiana State.

Houston coach John Jenkins also credited his defense with giving the offense time.

"After the first quarter the dam broke, they just expelled every ounce of energy and had nothing left," Jenkins said. "They (Houston defense) kept putting the strangle hold on that bunch and it took us a little while to get adjusted offensively."

Klingler didn't throw a TD pass in the first quarter, but went wild in the second period with scoring tosses of 15 and 16 yards to John Brown III, 60 yards to Freddie Gilbert, six yards to Verlon Brown and five and seven yards to Tracy Good.

The final TD pass of the quarter went to Good with 59 seconds remaining. Good and John Brown each caught three TD passes in the game.

After three more scores in the third period, Klingler was replaced with 12:47 to go in the game. He completed 36 of 57 passes for 510 yards and no interceptions.

Gilbert, in his first game with the Cougars after transferring from UCLA, caught 11 passes for 180 yards to lead all receivers. Marcus Grant caught eight passes for 173 yards.

Louisiana Tech coach Joe Raymond Peace said he didn't think Houston ran up the score.

"I've been friends with John for a long time," Peace said. "That's (score) not his fault, it's mine. There will be better days. It is embarrassing to our kids, our fans and our university. But we will be back."

The Razorbacks, 3-8 last year, appeared a much-improved team over 1990, but they couldn't keep up with the Hurricanes, beginning with Torretta's 99-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter.

The play came after Arkansas' Rick David downed a punt on the Miami 1.

On first down, Torretta faked inside and lofted one down the left sideline. Horace Copeland caught it at his own 35-and-out corner-back Michael James the last 60 yards for a 7-0 lead.

"On the 99-yard pass, we made the play fake and the safety went inside," Torretta said. "I just laid back and threw it and knew nobody could catch Horace."

Torretta floated a pass that Martin Patton ran under for 42 yards and a 21-3 lead late in the third quarter.

"With the exception of the long ball, our secondary played well, and I'm proud of them," said Arkansas coach Jack Crowe. "I don't think this loss will be damaging to our team."

Miami's Stephen McGuire rushed 17 times for 70 yards and touchdowns of 11 and 1 yards.

Florida State tightens hold on No. 1 college football ranking

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

Florida State strengthened its hold on No. 1, while Georgia Tech and Brigham Young plummeted Sunday in the first regular-season Associated Press college football poll.

Florida State received 54 of 59 first-place votes and 1,469 points after beating BYU 44-28 in the Pigskin Classic. BYU, one of seven Top 25 teams that played last week, dropped from 19th to 25th.

The Seminoles got five more first-place votes than they did in the preseason poll and increased their lead over idle No. 2 Michigan to 106 points.

Georgia Tech, the only undefeated team in Division I-A last season, fell from eighth to 17th after losing to Penn State 34-22 in the Kickoff Classic. The victory moved Penn State up two notches from seventh to fifth.

Michigan, which opens against Boston College on Saturday, received one first-place vote and 1,363 points. Miami remained third with one first-place vote and 1,318 points after routing Arkansas 31-3.

Washington, which plays Stanford in its first game Saturday, stayed No. 4 with two first-place ballots and 1,257 points.

Florida is sixth, followed by Notre Dame, Clemson, Oklahoma and Houston. None of those teams have played yet except Houston, which rose from 12th to 10th and got one first-place vote after defeating Louisiana Tech 73-3.

Tennessee is 11th, followed by Colorado, Texas, Nebraska, Iowa, Southern Cal, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Michigan State and Alabama. Rounding out the Top 25 are Texas A&M, Ohio State, UCLA, Syracuse and BYU.

Auburn fell one spot to 18th after struggling to beat Division I-AA power Georgia Southern 32-17. Iowa rose three spots to 15th and Ala-

ma jumped two places to 20th even though they didn't play.

No teams dropped out of the Top 25.

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1991 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Aug. 31, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and preseason ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Florida St. (54)	1-0-0	1,469	1
2.	Michigan (1)	0-0-0	1,363	2
3.	Miami (1)	1-0-0	1,318	3
4.	Washington (2)	0-0-0	1,257	4
5.	Penn St.	1-0-0	1,225	7
6.	Florida	0-0-0	1,148	5
7.	Notre Dame	0-0-0	1,113	6
8.	Clemson	0-0-0	1,026	9
9.	Oklahoma	0-0-0	963	10
10.	Houston (1)	1-0-0	933	12
11.	Tennessee	0-0-0	883	11

12.	Colorado	0-0-0	830	13
13.	Texas	0-0-0	792	14
14.	Nebraska	0-0-0	638	15
15.	Iowa	0-0-0	541	18
16.	Southern Cal	0-0-0	532	16
17.	Georgia Tech	0-1-0	514	8
18.	Auburn	1-0-0	432	17
19.	Michigan St.	0-0-0	411	20
20.	Alabama	0-0-0	339	22
21.	Texas A&M	0-0-0	313	21
22.	Ohio St.	0-0-0	234	23
23.	UCLA	0-0-0	157	24
24.	Syracuse	0-0-0	141	25
25.	Brigham Young	0-1-0	122	19

Other receiving votes: Baylor 93, Louisville 87, North Carolina 67, Pittsburgh 63, Illinois 28, Virginia Tech 21, Oregon 20, N. Carolina St. 19, California 17, LSU 12, Mississippi 11, Air Force 10, Georgia 9, Virginia 9, Colorado St. 4, San Diego St. 3, South Carolina 3, Hawaii 2, Southern Miss. 2, Kansas 1.

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1c Memorials

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

TRALBE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Pterryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx, Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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COMPUTER Sales and Service. 665-4957.

FOR sale: Baby bed and chest of drawers matching and super single waterbed. All excellent condition. 665-7671 or 669-3233.

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ANTIQUE Junction, 859 W. Foster. Re-opens Friday. Open Saturday, Sunday and three after. Collectors, bed linens, dishes, exercise bike, beverage posters, clothes, etc.

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British prime minister promises aid package to Gorbachev

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Sunday appealed for Western support, and British Prime Minister John Major responded with a pledge of modest food credits and backing for Soviet membership in the International Monetary Fund.

In his first meeting with a Western leader since hard-liners tried to topple him in a coup, Gorbachev stressed the need for a unified economy, including a currency union, and told Major: "Now is the time for the West to support us." The Soviet leader's comments were

reported by a British official who spoke on condition he not be identified by name.

The West is concerned that the post-coup turmoil and debate over the relationship between the 15 Soviet republics and the center doesn't delay desperately needed economic reforms, the official said.

Major arrived with a modest six-point British-American package offering food credits, food aid, technical "know-how" programs and assistance in food distribution. The two countries will also press for full Soviet membership in the International Monetary Fund, which would enable Moscow to tap the organization's funds.

But the British leader told economic experts including Russian Prime Minister Ivan Silayev, head of a new high-level economic advisory group, that stepped-up aid would depend on their reforms.

Radical economist Grigory A. Yavlinsky, a member of the group, told Major the West should withhold economic aid until Kremlin and republic leaders set up a unified, market-oriented economic system.

Yavlinsky said "consensus was emerging" on the issue, and Major responded that "the more credible the plan, the more likely we will be able to help," according to the British official.

Major delivered his assessment



Russian republic President Boris Yeltsin, left, chats with British Prime Minister John Major after their talks Sunday in Moscow.

in both the political and the economic spheres."

He said he expected a joint statement on the union at Monday's meeting of the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies.

The prime minister sought assurances from Gorbachev and Yeltsin "that the utmost care will be taken to ensure that nuclear weapons are kept under strict central control and that responsibility is not fragmented. They told me that they both fully endorse this need."

Gorbachev assured Major the Soviet Union would abide by all international agreements, said a British government source.

The British leader credited Gorbachev's reforms for helping foil the coup. Yeltsin's leadership was essential during the coup, he said, "and will be crucial as he and the other leaders shape the future of the Soviet Union and the republics."

Hours after Gorbachev hinted in an interview that he would let the Baltics break away, Major asked the prime ministers of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia to join him in a champagne toast to "the independence of the Baltic states."

The British official said the Baltic leaders told Major they planned their own currencies, and that they preferred bilateral treaties with the Kremlin rather than an economic union.

Major said Britain will support their membership in the United Nations.

Gorbachev says Baltics can have their independence, if they want it

By ALAN COOPERMAN
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Sunday promised independence to the Baltic republics, but said he would not resign or retreat from the battle to maintain the Soviet Union as a country.

If independence "is the final wish and intention of the people" of the Baltics, "then I think we must agree to it," Gorbachev said in an interview aired on Soviet television and the Cable News Network.

He stressed the need to keep the rest of the country intact, and said, "I will not resign now. That would be immoral."

Gorbachev's statement on the Baltics met with joy in Lithuania. "I am glad that he has said this. This is the beginning of a new period in history," Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis told an estimated 20,000 people at a victory rally in Vilnius.

"Now there must be concrete talks on the withdrawal of Soviet troops," added Landsbergis, holding a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations.

In Moscow, visiting British Prime Minister John Major said Britain would sponsor the Baltics' entry into the United Nations and other international organizations.

Gorbachev met for 75 minutes in the Kremlin with Major, the first Western leader to visit Moscow since last month's attempted coup by hard-liners opposed to reforms.

Major also met with Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, who returned to Moscow on Sunday after discussions with Estonian and Latvian leaders about maintaining economic ties among former Soviet republics.

Major told reporters he had sought assurances from Gorbachev and Yeltsin that "the utmost care would be taken" to keep nuclear weapons under strict central control as more and more republics declare independence. He said they both agreed.

Despite their long rivalry, both Yeltsin and Gorbachev have been trying to reval the union from evaporating in the power vacuum that has followed the Aug. 18-21 coup and the subsequent suspension of the Communist Party.

Gorbachev said in the TV interview that during a meeting earlier Sunday, 11 of the 15 republics agreed to maintain some form of union, although its exact shape is yet to be worked out. Those not represented apparently were the Baltics and Moldavia.

"As far as economic cooperation, then here there is a large degree of agreement from all 15 republics," Gorbachev said.

Yegor Yakovlev, a reformist newspaper editor newly appointed to head Soviet state television, asked whether the 60-year-old Soviet president would resign in response to criticism expected at the Congress of People's Deputies that opens Monday.

"Now, at this very difficult stage when decisions must be taken that will define whether to preserve the course which we started in 1985, I cannot allow myself as a person, as a citizen, to leave," Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev told the Supreme Soviet legislature after the coup that he would step down if the union were dissolved. He reiterated Sunday that "there is one condition" for his remaining in office: "The union."

Gorbachev said the issue of Baltic independence was on the agenda for this week's session of the 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies.

The Congress is the country's highest legislative body, but since its creation two years ago it has met only four times, to consider constitutional amendments and other critical matters. From among its members, the Congress elects the 542-member Supreme Soviet, which meets regularly and passes most of the country's laws.

Gorbachev did not make clear in the TV interview whether he has fully dropped his insistence that the Baltic republics follow the complex constitutional process for secession. That process could involve a waiting period of five years or more, and billions of dollars in compensation for Soviet investments.

He said his concept of a reformed union "opens the possibility for each republic, each nation, to make use of its constitutional right to self-determination. And in connection with that, if that is the final wish and intention of the people of these (Baltic) republics, then I think we must agree to it."

Gorbachev appeared confident and calm throughout the interview in the St. Vladimir Hall in the Grand Kremlin Palace. He became emotional only when discussing the health of his wife, Raisa, who he said had a "very bad bout" during their three days under house arrest in the coup.

The Russian word for bout was translated as "heart attack" during the live television broadcast on CNN.

It is unclear exactly what happened to Mrs. Gorbachev, but her illness appeared to have perhaps been a nervous breakdown, not a heart attack or stroke. She was able to walk off an airplane on her return to Moscow after the coup.

Mrs. Gorbachev has not been seen in public since then. Gorbachev said she was recuperating.

Jury returns guilty verdicts in El Rukn gang case

CHICAGO (AP) — A businessman and six reputed leaders of the El Rukn street gang were convicted by a federal jury Sunday of taking part in a murderous conspiracy to distribute drugs in Chicago.

"This trial took out the day-to-day street leaders, the most violent people," Assistant U.S. Attorney William Hogan said. "We eliminated the entire upper echelon of the El Rukn organization."

The defendants included millionaire businessman Noah Robinson, half brother of two-time Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

This trial was the third of five stemming from the indictments of 65 reputed El Rukn leaders in 1989 that prosecutors say broke the back of the once-powerful street gang. So far, 33 of the 65 have been convicted or pleaded guilty in the case, Hogan said.

Prosecutors say the gang used threats and murder to further its narcotics trade in the city in the mid-1980s.

The jury convicted all seven defendants on most of the serious charges against them, including murder conspiracy, narcotics conspiracy and other racketeering charges. Robinson and defendant

Edgar Cooksey were acquitted of witness tampering charges.

The other defendants were Jeff Boyd, Andrew Craig, Charles Green, Sammy Knox and Felix Mayes.

All the defendants face life terms without possibility of parole. U.S. District Judge Marvin E. Aspen scheduled sentencing for Dec. 12.

Robinson was convicted, among other charges, of conspiring to kill a business associate and a witness against the El Rukns. He also was convicted on charges he put jailed El Rukn leader Jeff Fort in touch with drug dealers from the East Coast.

of the post-coup power structure in the Soviet Union at the end of a whirlwind, nine-hour visit to Moscow which included meetings with the Soviet and Russian Federation presidents, Baltic leaders and economic reformers. He flew to Beijing early Monday.

A senior British official said that in a meeting with Major, Russian President Boris Yeltsin was emphatic in his support of Gorbachev.

"He said if Gorbachev were attacked tomorrow, he would come to his aid because (Yeltsin) needs him," said the official.

At a farewell news conference, Major said: "They're both aware of the need to work with one another for the Soviet Union — and that is what I believe you will see happen."

The failure of the hard-line coup accelerated independence drives in the republics, threatening the union. This raised fears about the control of the Soviet nuclear arsenal and the prospects for economic reform.

"In all my talks today," Major said, "I was encouraged that people were aware of the need of the republics to work with each other and with the center. This need exists

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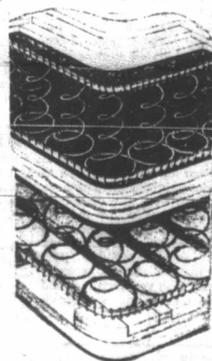
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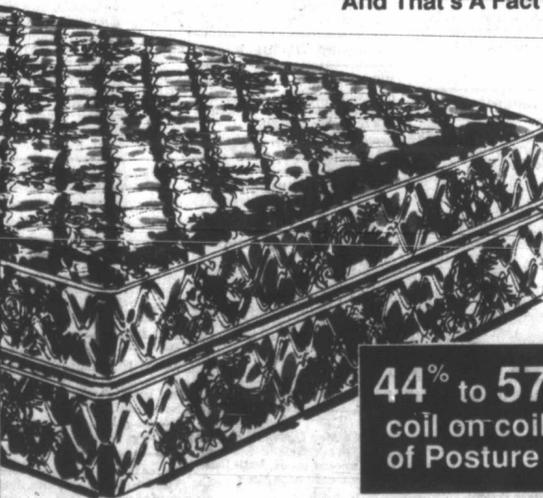
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Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday September 3, 1991

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Once a senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to **15% off of all purchases and services** on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

JCPenney
Pampa Mall