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THURSDAY



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Buddy Cockrell gets help with re-registering brands Wednesday in the Gray County Clerk's Office from Pam Walton, foreground, and Jody Finkenblinder.

Brands need to be re-registered now

The re-registration of brands for cattle and horses began Tuesday in the Gray County Clerk's Office, according to County Clerk Wanda Carter.

All marks and brands that were registered before Aug. 30, 1991, must be re-registered within the next six months if current owners choose to keep their brands.

Carter said that process must be repeated at subsequent 10-year intervals.

Brands presently on record will be held for the record owner to re-register through Feb. 28, 1992. After that date, any un-registered brands on record will become open to the general public for registering.

A fee of \$5 per brand, per location on the animal, is assessed at the time of registration.

On Tuesday, 46 brands and marks were registered and on Wednesday 25 brands were regis-

tered, according to the clerk's office.

Carter said she mailed out 500 post cards to current brand registration holders notifying them of the need to re-register their brands.

The county clerk's office is on the south end of the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse and is open from 8:30 to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays. For more information, contact the office at 669-8004.

English teachers seek volunteers to help with student essay project

Pampa High School English teachers are seeking volunteer graders to help with a new program designed to improve students' writing skills.

Nancy Coffee, language arts coordinator, said a meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the Pampa High School library to give volunteers details of the program and show them how to mark the students' papers.

The student writing program is being implemented in an effort to help students prepare for the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) Test, which will be administered to the 9th and 11th grades in October, Coffee said.

Part of the TAAS Test includes a written essay. To help students prepare for the essay portion, teachers will be having a concentrated, four-weeks' writing project, with the students writing at least two essays a week.

"It would be almost impossible for us to grade this many essays and give the students the immediate feedback they need," Coffee said. "Also, the students must have time to revise and correct the papers."

The teachers are asking for volunteer graders from the community

to assist with the project. "We need numerous volunteers," Coffee said, adding that the school is enlisting community support to assist with the project.

A large number of graders will help to ensure that one person will not have to mark more than one or two sets of essays from a classroom, she explained.

The student writing program is being implemented in an effort to help students prepare for the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Test.

The grading sessions will take place on four consecutive Fridays: Sept. 13, Sept. 20, Sept. 27 and Oct. 4.

A place will be set up at the high school for the volunteers to gather and grade the student essays, starting at 10 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m.

Coffee said the graders do not have to be present for the entire seven-hour period set aside for grading the essays. They can come in and help at anytime during the grading period, she said, depending

upon how much time they can give. Similarly, volunteers do not have to be able to attend all four Friday sessions.

"These essays will not be difficult to check for errors," she said, "and the graders will not have to put an actual grade on them."

The training sessions scheduled for Sept. 10 will provide details for what the graders need to look for and how to mark the papers.

Those interested in volunteering to serve as graders for the project should attend the training session, if at all possible, Coffee said. However, those who are still interested in helping but are unable to make the training session may call Coffee or Mary Lynn Case at the high school, 669-4800, or, after school hours, Coffee at 669-2144 and Case at 665-4820, for information.

In addition to helping with the student essay project, the program is seen as a means of meeting the district goal of having more community involvement in the school system, Coffee explained.

Letters have been sent out to parents asking for volunteers with the project, she said, but volunteers are also wanted from the general community.

Speaker urges assertive discipline for children

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

An authority on discipline and children is telling Pampa-area parents and teachers they must not be afraid to set clear rules for young people, with appropriate consequences for misbehavior.

Diana Day, an assertive discipline trainer for Lee Canter and Associates of Santa Monica, Calif., said, "People want to know how to discipline children. That's why I speak to 300,000 teachers, 80,000 parents and about 10,000 bus drivers a year."

Day spoke to Pampa and Lefors teachers Wednesday and today at the M.K. Brown Civic Center. She also addressed area parents Wednesday night during a meeting at Pampa Middle School.

She said American society has been soft on rules and their enforcement over the last 25 years, leaving some parents and teachers uncertain how to set parameters on behavior.

"We are grounded in rules," Day said of her philosophy. "Rules are the foundation. Simple, observable rules that kids should follow in school. Then we tell kids what's going to happen when they follow the rules or don't follow them."

She said raising disciplined children is "a balance of the positive and the negative, with rules in the middle."

While parents and teachers may be good at making rules, Day said the rub comes when children test the consequences by disobeying.

"If children understand there are rules, we can then say, 'You have to live up to the choice you made,'" Day said.

"Parents must employ the negative consequence," she continued. "If you say, 'Well, next time I will follow through,' what did the child just learn? He learned that he can do anything he wants. It's a dice roll. Maybe he will get the consequence or maybe, if he is a smooth talker, he won't."

Day termed modern trends toward leniency "sad," saying parents often believe children when they say in anger, "I hate you."

"They don't hate their parents," she insisted. "They are just angry. Kids don't think their parents are real bright when they try to con them and it works. They resent their parents when they accept their feeble manipulations."

Day said there is no "Plan B" when parents don't cooperate with teachers and school administrators in the educational process.

"What we're finding in our research is that parents are not going to support us and that schools will not be able to adapt because we must have their support," Day said. "No matter how good a school or university is, if they don't have the backing of parents with behavior and

academics, there is a limited effect the teacher can have on children today."

She said parents want to support teachers. "But they were raised in a time when it was a free-for-all in our country. A lot of parents didn't have discipline and structure. They do not know how to provide it, though they want it."

Unfortunately, Day said, it is not uncommon for parents to put gymnastics, sports or other activities before homework and school.

"Parents need to make some decisions," she explained. "Are (little) league, gymnastics and piano lessons going to be the future for their child or is the educational base at school going to be that anchor for that kid?"

"Parents sometimes keep kids out until 10 or 11 at night (for sports or other activities), but they need to see them the next day in school when they are not able to keep their eyes open or able to do a good job."

Day said the myth of families being able to "have it all" is partially to blame for what is happening to the education system and children.

"You can't have it all," she stated. "You can't have the motor home and work two jobs and have all the fancy things and have a tight family. You have to be there in the home in order to have a tight family, or your kids will be out running wild. You will have a lot of money, but where will your kids be?"

Soviet Congress OKs end to central rule

By DEBORAH SEWARD
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet lawmakers, bowing to Mikhail S. Gorbachev's will, voted today to end seven decades of monolithic Kremlin rule and set up an interim government to be dominated by sovereign republics.

In a sign of the republics' new standing, Gorbachev was poised to formally recognize the independence of the three Baltic states. All but five of the 15 Soviet republics have declared independence.

The 1,900-member Congress of People's Deputies overwhelmingly endorsed the plan to salvage some form of union for the huge but economically troubled country disintegrating in the wake of last month's failed coup by hard-liners.

Even Vladimir Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state, did not escape the upheaval. Before the Congress adjourned, it was proposed that Lenin's body be removed from its stately mausoleum in Red Square and reburied in Leningrad beside his mother.

The Congress effectively put itself out of business, and Lenin's fate is to be taken up by a smaller legislature set up under the restructuring plan.

The plan — approved 1,682 to 43 — was rammed through the Congress by a forceful and commanding Gorbachev, who squelched debate and refused to accept proposals from the chamber.

At one point, he threatened to close the session and suggested changing the constitution to eliminate the need for two-thirds approval.

"I will not yield the microphone to anyone from the floor!" Gorbachev said as some deputies tried to speak. "Either make a decision or not. That's all!"

Many lawmakers believed that if they had not approved the measures, Gorbachev would simply have implemented them by decree. Also, many believed they had to act to stave off the possibility of a chaotic breakup that could even lead to civil war.

The restructuring plan was forged by Gorbachev and the lead-

ers of 10 republics — including Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who emerged as his governing partner after leading nationwide resistance to last month's abortive coup. In the wake of the takeover, central power and the Communist Party collapsed.

Gorbachev had encountered strong resistance from hard-line lawmakers at Wednesday's session of Congress, but afterward, he sent lawmakers into caucuses with their republic leaders. Those leaders had helped write the proposal and stood to gain enormous power with its passage, and by this morning opposition had been beaten down.

Despite his harsh tone during the debate, Gorbachev praised lawmakers after the measures' passage, saying they "rose to the occasion" at a crucial moment in Soviet history.

After lawmakers gave their approval, Gorbachev nodded and clapped, and Yeltsin, seated next to him, smiled broadly.

On Wednesday, Gorbachev had told Baltic representatives he would recognize their independence by decree after the session. Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia have won diplomatic recognition from the United States and most of Europe.

But with Gorbachev's decree, they would become the first break-away Soviet states to have their independence drives win official Kremlin acceptance.

When it appeared today that parts of the restructuring proposal were running into trouble, Latvian deputy Yuri Boyars said, he instructed his delegation to cast ballots for it. The Latvians usually do not vote in the Congress because they consider their republic independent.

In Washington, the White House termed the lawmakers' actions an internal Soviet affair, but appeared to welcome prospects for an orderly transition of power.

"We've said all along, as long as they continue on the reform path in both economics and politics, as long as they arrive at decisions in a peaceful manner that's mutually acceptable to the center and the republics, the final outcome is something that they have to decide for themselves,"

said deputy White House press secretary Roman Popadiuk.

The Bush administration has previously expressed concern about keeping central control over the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

Some details of the Soviet plan remained unclear, but under it:

— A new executive body will run the country, led by the Soviet president and consisting of the leaders of all the republics. It will coordinate decisions on questions of domestic and foreign policy affecting "the common interests of the republic."

The body, the State Council, will run defense, security, law enforcement and foreign affairs. Its decisions are legally binding. There is no vice president: if the president is unable to fulfill his duties, the council will elect an acting leader.

Another body, the inter-republic economic committee, was to coordinate the national economy and implementation of the economic reforms. Its chairman will be named by the president, with the agreement of the State Council.

Lawmakers also overwhelmingly approved a resolution pledging to respect "the declarations of sovereignty and acts of independence taken by the republics." All but five of the 15 Soviet republics have declared their independence.

The legislatures of the republics will have the right to suspend on the territory of the republic those laws adopted by the Supreme Soviet that contradict the constitutions of the republics. All republics must approve any changes in the Soviet Constitution that are passed by the Supreme Soviet.

The Congress, which had been the Soviet Union's highest legislative body, agreed to transfer its power to a smaller, reconstituted version of the standing Supreme Soviet legislature.

The Congress, a quasi-democratic body, was seated under a formula that allowed Communists a dominant role at a time they were increasingly falling out of favor. Its makeup contrasted radically with that of republican parliaments that, since its creation, were elected entirely by direct popular balloting.

School trustees to set property tax rate

Pampa Independent School District trustees are scheduled to declare the intended property tax rate for 1991-92 during a special meeting 6 p.m. tonight at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

A board of education briefing book lists five options trustees are slated to consider, with tax increases ranging from 10 to 18 cents over the current \$1.06 rate per \$100 valuation.

The options are based on the County Education District tax rate of 75.5 cents, with a local tax of from 40.5 to 48.5 cents on top of it.

District officials said the tax payment on an "average" Pampa home will run from \$239.14 to \$258.24, depending on the rate set.

Trustees are also expected to set a public hearing for Tuesday night, Sept. 17, on the tax rate, with a final

vote on the matter likely to occur on Sept. 23 or 24.

"The only recommendation I will make is that we have a balanced budget," Orr said. "Trustees will take it from there."

In other business tonight, board members are set to vote on an appraisal calendar for teachers during the current school year, extended

trips extra-curricular activities, and the purchase of property for \$10 that is being all but donated by Jean and Mary Martindale.

Officials said the property is located near the bus barn on Purviance and will be used for storage.

Dr. Dawson Orr said the building to be located at the site is being donated by Hoechst Celanese.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Assertive discipline speaker Diana Day motions during a session with Pampa and Lefors teachers Wednesday at the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

Jury sentences Holloway to 15 years in prison

By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who begged jurors for mercy was sentenced to 15 years in prison for trying to hire a hitman in a bizarre scheme to increase her daughter's odds of getting elected to a high school cheerleading squad.

Wanda Holloway, 37, also was fined \$10,000 Wednesday for attempting to arrange the murder of the mother of her daughter's chief cheerleading rival. Prosecutors had sought the maximum life prison term, while her attorneys had asked for probation.

"She's upset and disappointed," defense attorney Troy McKinney said after the sentencing. "We're certainly going to be pursuing an appeal."

Mrs. Holloway, of nearby Channelview, was detained in the Harris County Jail while her attorneys sought to have her released on bond pending the outcome of her appeal. A judge was expected to rule on the request today.

After being sentenced Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Holloway hugged her daughter, Shanna Harper, before being led away in handcuffs. Shanna, 14, left the courthouse with her grandparents without making any comment.

"I know my daughter's going to suffer because she loves her mother," said Tony Harper, whose brother, Terry Harper, was the prosecution's star witness. Tony Harper and Mrs. Holloway were divorced in 1980.

Terry Harper testified that Mrs. Holloway wanted to hire someone to kill Verna Heath because she believed Mrs. Heath's daughter, Amber, would be so distraught she would drop out of cheerleading competitions last spring. That would improve Shanna's chances of winning.

Jury foreman Herb Schuett said secretly recorded tapes played during the trial were more convincing



Wanda Holloway sheds tears as she testifies Wednesday during her sentencing in Houston. (AP Laserphoto)

than Terry Harper's actual testimony. Harper, aided by Harris County sheriff's investigators, recorded six conversations he had with Mrs. Holloway in January.

"The primary decision was made on the tapes that we listened to very carefully," Schuett said.

On one of the tapes, Mrs. Holloway said, "I want her gone." "The mother's the one who screwed me around, the mother's done all the damage," she said on another tape.

Schuett said the panel reviewed all six tapes, listening to some portions several times, before reaching its verdict.

As for the testimony given by Terry and Tony Harper, Schuett said: "Quite frankly, we felt that the Harper brothers were opportunists."

Prosecutors claimed Mrs. Holloway was a woman driven by jealousy, greed and anger. Defense attorneys said she was set up by the

Harper brothers, who they claim each had their own motives for getting Mrs. Holloway in trouble.

Terry Harper wanted to get back in his family's good graces by helping Tony Harper win custody of Shanna and her brother, Anthony Shane Harper, 18, defense attorneys claimed.

Tony Harper was given joint custody of the two children after Mrs. Harper was charged. He said Wednesday that he believed his ex-wife was obsessed about their daughter becoming a cheerleader.

"As far as this cheerleading thing went, it was obvious to me in talking to Shanna that it didn't matter to her. As she said, 'It doesn't matter to Mom whether I pass or not as long as I make cheerleading,'" he said.

Shanna had failed to make a junior high cheerleading squad one year and was disqualified the second time. Amber made the squad both

times and is now a cheerleader for Channelview High School.

Amber, 14, was in the courtroom Wednesday with her parents.

"My family and I were not only victimized by Wanda Holloway, we have been victimized as well by certain members of the media," Mrs. Heath said after the sentencing.

She hinted that her family was negotiating a deal to sell the rights to their story.

"Hopefully, the legal matters involving a possible depiction of these events will be resolved soon and we can talk with you about this difficult time in our lives," a trembling Mrs. Heath told reporters.

The highly publicized trial attracted reporters from as far away as Australia. Reporters and photographers jammed the hallways of the courthouse annex awaiting word on Mrs. Holloway's fate.

Mrs. Holloway, who had no previous record, tearfully begged jurors for probation Wednesday, claiming she had suffered enough. She was convicted of solicitation of capital murder Tuesday.

"I think that this trial has been enough punishment for me," Mrs. Holloway said.

She also testified last week in her own defense, saying she initially thought Terry Harper was joking about a hitman. She testified she later feared he would turn the killer on her if she didn't go through with the plot.

"Wanda's testimony probably helped a little bit on the sentencing part, but not on the guilty or innocence part," Schuett said.

Mrs. Holloway was ordered to serve her sentence in a state prison, but prosecutors would not speculate on when she may be eligible for parole.

Assistant District Attorney Mike Anderson said he was pleased with the outcome.

"The jury worked really hard... I just think the tapes showed Wanda Holloway the way she really is," he said.

Author-actor Thomas Tryon dies of stomach cancer at 65

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thomas Tryon, a Hollywood leading man who became the best-selling author of books like *The Other*, died of stomach cancer. He was 65.

Tryon died Wednesday at his home in the Hollywood hills after an illness of several months, said Judy Hillsinger, his publicist.

Tryon's works included *Harvest Home*, *Crowned Heads*, *Lady, All That Glitters* and *The Night of the Moonbow*, along with last year's epic, *The Wings of Morning*.

That book and many others were set in Wethersfield, Conn., where Tryon grew up and where his ancestors settled in 1640. He was born Jan. 14, 1926, in nearby Hartford.

The Wings of Morning was meant to be the start of a series of historical novels called *Kingdom Come*, about two families in a New England town. The second volume, *By the Rivers of Babylon*, will be published by Alfred Knopf in spring 1992. A children's novel is also planned.

A strong-featured, muscular man with black hair, Tryon appeared in several film roles, but made the dramatic switch to literature after a run-in with hot-tempered Otto Preminger.

The director gave Tryon his biggest role, playing the lead in a film based on the best-selling *The Cardinal*.

"On the second day of filming, Preminger fired and rehired me within one hour," Tryon recalled in an

interview last October. "He repeatedly berated me in front of the whole company, calling me a lousy actor."

He was also directed by Preminger in *In Harm's Way* with John Wayne and Henry Fonda, and appeared in *The Glory Guys* and TV westerns.

Tryon was inspired to write his own suspense novel after reading Ira Levin's *Rosemary's Baby*.

Tryon's *The Other* was a gothic tale of tragedies caused by 12-year-old twins. It was a huge hit in 1971 and was made into a successful movie for which Tryon wrote the screenplay. The success prompted Tryon to quit acting.

"I had a good run," he commented in 1990. "I could have gone on, but I was afraid someone was going to holler at me."

Tryon served in the Navy as a radio specialist in World War II and later studied at the Art Students League in New York City.

He painted scenery at a Cape Cod summer theater, filled in as a centurion in Shaw's *Anthony and Cleopatra*, and was advised by actress Gertrude Lawrence to study acting.

An understudy role in *Wish You Were Here* led to other plays and then to live television drama.

After a contract with producer Hal Wallis fell through, Tryon picked up films such as *Screaming Eagles* and *I Married a Monster from Outer Space*.

His career improved when Walt Disney cast him in a series of TV westerns based on the legend of "Texas John Slaughter."

Tryon appeared in Disney's *Moon Pilot*; *The Story of Ruth*; *Marines, Let's Go!*; *The Longest Day* and Marilyn Monroe's last, unfinished movie, *Something's Got to Give*.



Tryon

Public Notice

On June 28, 1991, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Southwestern Bell) filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) to add a new optional service offering for business Private Branch Exchange (PBX) Trunk customers called Digital Loop Service. The application has been assigned Docket No. 10461.

Digital Loop Service provides digital transmission of circuit switched voice and data communications between the customer's premises and the central office. This service allows the customer to use a 1.544 Mbps facility capable of delivering up to 24 line terminations. Southwestern Bell will provide Digital Loop Service within the customer's serving central office where facilities are available.

If approved by the Commission, the rates for the Digital Loop Service facilities will be \$445 per month for each digital transmission loop arrangement which provides a capacity of up to 24 line terminations, plus \$3 per month for each line termination and \$9 per month for each channel termination. The proposed rate for the unlimited use of the central office varies from \$12.25 up to \$18.90 per month for each line termination depending on the rate group classification, determined by the customer's location. Southwestern Bell estimates revenue of \$2.1 million from this offering during the first year.

As proposed by Southwestern Bell, customers who currently receive digital loop compatibility through facilities installed under a special construction agreement will have the option to receive their current digital loop arrangements pursuant to the Digital Loop Service Tariff or continue to pay their current charges until they make a change of location or account. Any increase in the number of line terminations to a customer's current digital transmission loop arrangement will be provided pursuant to the proposed Digital Loop Service Tariff; however, the customer will continue to have the option of paying current charges for the existing digital transmission loop capacity. Southwestern Bell's proposal to "grandfather" existing digital loop facility arrangements is subject to review and approval by the Commission.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, but not later than October 15, 1991. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256. The telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) number is (512) 458-0221.



Southwestern Bell Telephone

Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1991

Noriega's attorneys seek to delay trial

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's lawyers made a last-minute attempt to derail the start of his drug trafficking trial today with allegations that his former attorney — a secret U.S. government informant — sold him out.

The issue arose Wednesday as a federal judge considered final motions in preparation for jury selection for the trial of the former Panamanian dictator, who was brought to the United States after an all-out U.S. invasion in 1989.

Never has the U.S. government gone to such lengths to prosecute a foreign head of state — and a former ally. The defense vows to put the government on trial, documenting its 20-year support of Noriega's activities and revealing the sordid secrets of U.S. drug policy.

Federal prosecutors don't dispute that former Noriega lawyer Raymond Takiff was a U.S. Justice Department informant in an unrelated case. However, they say it's irrelevant because as a foreigner Noriega had no constitutional rights.

Noriega's defense on Wednesday asked to question Takiff. U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler did not say when he would rule on the request.

Defense lawyer Frank Rubino said Takiff never told Noriega or other defense attorneys he was a secret agent. It was Takiff who advised Noriega not to accept a State Department deal to drop the charges in October 1989, and who advised him to surrender when U.S. troops invaded Panama two months later, Rubino said.

"Had General Noriega not followed Mr. Takiff's advice, there is a real possibility that this indictment would have been dismissed and General Noriega would not be here today," Rubino said Wednesday.

As soon as Noriega surrendered, Takiff resigned from the case, blaming ill health.

"Is he compromised? Is he selling out his client... because the same people prosecuting his client are prosecuting him?" Rubino asked the judge.

Takiff, snared for tax evasion, has worked since August 1989 for federal prosecutors in a judicial corruption case as part of a plea bargain.

Takiff said his health problems were genuine, including two heart attacks, and denied ever telling Noriega to surrender.

"General Noriega's surrender was something well beyond my advice," Takiff told The Miami Herald in an interview late Wednesday. "That was a decision he made on his own."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Sonia O'Donnell said Noriega had no right to a confidential attorney-client relationship when he was in Panama. "The Constitution does not protect non-citizens until they are in the United States," she said.

She also said Takiff and prosecutors had filed statements swearing they never discussed the Noriega case in his capacity as an informant.

Meanwhile, Hoeweler said he hoped to seat a 12-member jury and six alternates in a few days.

Rubino said getting an impartial jury would be difficult. A review of 1,200 questionnaires sent to potential jurors showed more than 60 percent thought "they should just hang" Noriega, he said.

Noriega is charged with turning Panama into a way station for Colombia's Medellin cartel to ship drugs to the United States. He allegedly took at least \$10 million in bribes.

The defense has countered that Noriega was "the CIA's man in Panama" — used eagerly in sordid U.S. intrigues in Latin America, then crushed when he outlived his political usefulness.

Defense attorneys insist Noriega worked on secret U.S.-Panama operations approved by the CIA, the Drug Enforcement Administration and other agencies. Some drug flights, they imply, were part of Oliver North's illegal operation to aid Nicaragua's Contra rebels in the 1980s.

Morales announces settlement with Plains Creamery

AUSTIN (AP) — An eighth dairy has settled with the state in a lawsuit charging there was an illegal conspiracy to fix the price of milk sold in Texas schools, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said.

Amarillo-based Plains Creamery

Former Childress sheriff sentenced

AMARILLO (AP) — A former Panhandle sheriff sentenced to 37 months in prison on a drug-related charge will report voluntarily later this month to begin serving his term.

Former Childress County Sheriff Claude Bob Lane, who had pleaded guilty to the charge as part of a plea bargain, was sentenced Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson. She allowed him to report voluntarily Sept. 25 to a prison yet to be designated.

Lane, who has been free on bond, pleaded guilty in June to one count of using a telephone to facilitate conspiracies involving the possession and distribution of marijuana. He had been sheriff for six years.

In exchange for Lane's resignation and plea, prosecutors agreed to drop 13 other counts against him, including carrying firearms during a drug trafficking crime and using the trunk of his patrol car to distribute marijuana.

Lane, 55, was also sentenced to one year of supervision by the U.S. Probation Office following his release from prison. The judge told Lane not to seek employment in any branch of law enforcement or a related field.

The ex-sheriff, who had built a reputation in West Texas as a crusader against drugs, has denied the charges, saying he was trying to "set up a dope dealer."

Inc. will pay a \$150,000 settlement, Morales said Wednesday.

Creamery owner L.B. Parker said that his company did not charge any schools excessive prices, and that it did not acknowledge wrongdoing by agreeing to settle.

"We were accused falsely. We just decided it was cheaper to settle" than to litigate the case, Parker said. "We'd rather give it to the schools than give it to a bunch of attorneys."

Seven other dairies in July agreed to pay \$14.9 million to settle the lawsuit, without admitting guilt. The bulk of the money was earmarked for school districts, with the rest used for state fines and investigative costs.

Morales has said that the alleged bid-rigging has been going on in Texas for at least 50 years. But he said the damages paid to school districts cover only the last four years, which is as long as the antitrust statutes allow.

Of the original defendants in the case, only Cincinnati-based Kroger Co. has not settled.

Morales said that last Friday he served Kroger with notice of intent to seek a trial date. Kroger has 20 days to respond to the notice, he said.

Morales disclosed his action after Kroger's headquarters had closed for the day. A Kroger spokesman in July said the company does not comment on legal matters involving the business.

Happy Birthday
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September 6, 1991

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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

Education could use testing track

Nearly everyone agrees that public schools should be accountable to students, parents and the community at large. Yet, for all the money spent on standardized tests each year, there is no national measure of what American students are learning.

Lacking such information, how can schools tell whether they are doing a good job? And how can students know how well they are doing when compared with students in other parts of the country?

To address this shortcoming, President Bush has proposed that a national test be administered to all public school students. The outline of such an exam is beginning to take shape, thanks to the efforts of a group appointed to make specific recommendations to the White House.

The group, which consists of 450 educational policymakers and classroom teachers from 16 states, met recently in Colorado at the invitation of Gov. Roy Romer, who is co-chairman of the Council on Standards and Testing. He and the other participants devised dozens of sample test questions, along with a strategy for administering the nationwide evaluation. And they are on the right track.

Instead of relying on multiple-choice questions, as is the case with most standardized tests, these exams would emphasize open-ended essay questions that challenge students to think about their answers. The group also would allow different regions to devise their own tests, the results of which would be compared nationally.

These features address the two most common criticisms of national testing, namely, that teachers would compromise the results by preparing students specifically for the test and that no single exam could accurately reflect the diversity of this country.

Americans have invested more than \$230 billion into public elementary and secondary schools. Yet we still lack the hard information to quantify their shortcomings and to determine why they are failing to meet expectations.

Without a reliable means by which to measure what students are learning, educators, parents and policymakers will be ever frustrated in their quest for better schools. National testing could make a crucial difference by pinpointing the problem schools and creating pressure on them to improve.

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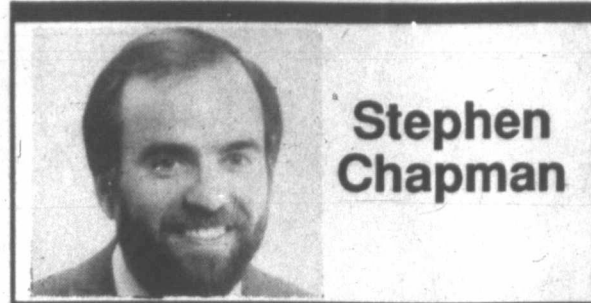
The novelist William Faulkner, if I remember correctly, once quit a job as a post office clerk because, he explained, he didn't like being at the beck and call of every fool who could afford a stamp. If he were still alive, Faulkner would be eagerly awaiting the arrival of call identification.

Call identification is one of those rare innovations, like Velcro, VCRs and frozen yogurt, that actually aid the advance of civilization instead of retarding it. It is a feature now being offered by some telephone companies that allows a person getting a call to see the phone number of the caller on a digital display before answering.

If you have to cope with a long-winded relative, a tyrannical boss, a tireless salesman or a frequent heavy breather, you will immediately see that call identification will be to you what the Almighty was to the ancient Israelites: deliverance from bondage. No more picking up the phone to avoid missing an important call, only to find a recurring nuisance at the other end.

Where this device has been offered, it's proven its value. A test by New Jersey Bell found that in one county, the installation of call identification and other anti-pest options led to a 49 percent drop in the number of complaints about obscene or harassing calls. A Buffalo police detective who specializes in phone harassment cases told the *New York Times* that widespread use of the new feature would probably cut his caseload by 80 percent.

It seems that for some odd reason an obscene caller, upon being told that his target knows his phone number, will normally bring the conversation to a speedy conclusion and restrain himself from calling again. Since New Jersey Bell says that 1.2 million of its customers get harassing calls



Stephen Chapman

every year, the potential benefit is enormous, except to your chatty Aunt Marjorie.

Unfortunately, like most truly beneficial changes, this one is bitterly opposed by the forces of reaction. Among these is the American Civil Liberties Union, which often attack civil liberties problems but also frequently wrestles with imaginary ones.

If failed in an effort to head off call identification in New Jersey but now threatens to take the matter to the court. The ACLU regards call identification as a violation of privacy rights and an affront to the Constitution.

No kidding. You may be sitting home alone, minding your own business, but if your phone rings and you have the nerve to insist on knowing who's on the other end before you answer, you've committed an unprovoked and unforgivable assault on the defenseless caller.

If this line of reasoning doesn't strike you as exceptionally persuasive, let Ed Martone, executive director of the ACLU of New Jersey, help you out. "You have rights as a human being that you don't lose when you pick up the phone," he says, referring here not to those human beings getting calls but to

those making them. "To assume that anyone who wants to call must have an illicit purpose is wrong."

Martone thinks the device shouldn't be allowed unless the phone company also offers callers a way to block it, which of course would make the whole invention utterly pointless. In California, this approach has already won the endorsement of the lower house of the legislature.

If call identification proceeds, Martone warns, people will be reluctant to call the Internal Revenue Service or suicide hot lines for fear of being identified. People with unlisted numbers will be unable to make phone calls without making their numbers known.

Pub-leeze. This is like outlawing traffic lights because they might get in the way of someone rushing to the emergency room. A few innocent people might be worse off, but millions more would gain. Besides, Congress could easily enough forbid the IRS from using call identification to sniff out tax cheats. Suicide hot lines could advertise that they don't have the device.

Anyone else who has a good reason to keep his identity secret — or, for that matter, a bad reason — can elude detection by going to a pay phone. The attraction is that with call identification, the burden is on the person who initiates the call, instead of on the person who would rather be left alone.

That's exactly as it should be. There is no "privacy" right to intrude on the privacy of others without limit. Ever since the telephone was invented, people who are willing to leave others alone have been at the mercy of people who aren't. Call identification puts the decisive power back where it belongs.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1991. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Sept. 5, 1905, the Treaty of Portsmouth ending the Russo-Japanese War was signed in New Hampshire, President Theodore Roosevelt having mediated the settlement.

On this date:
In 1698, Russia's Peter the Great imposed a tax on beards.

In 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia.
In 1836, Sam Houston was elected president of the Republic of Texas.

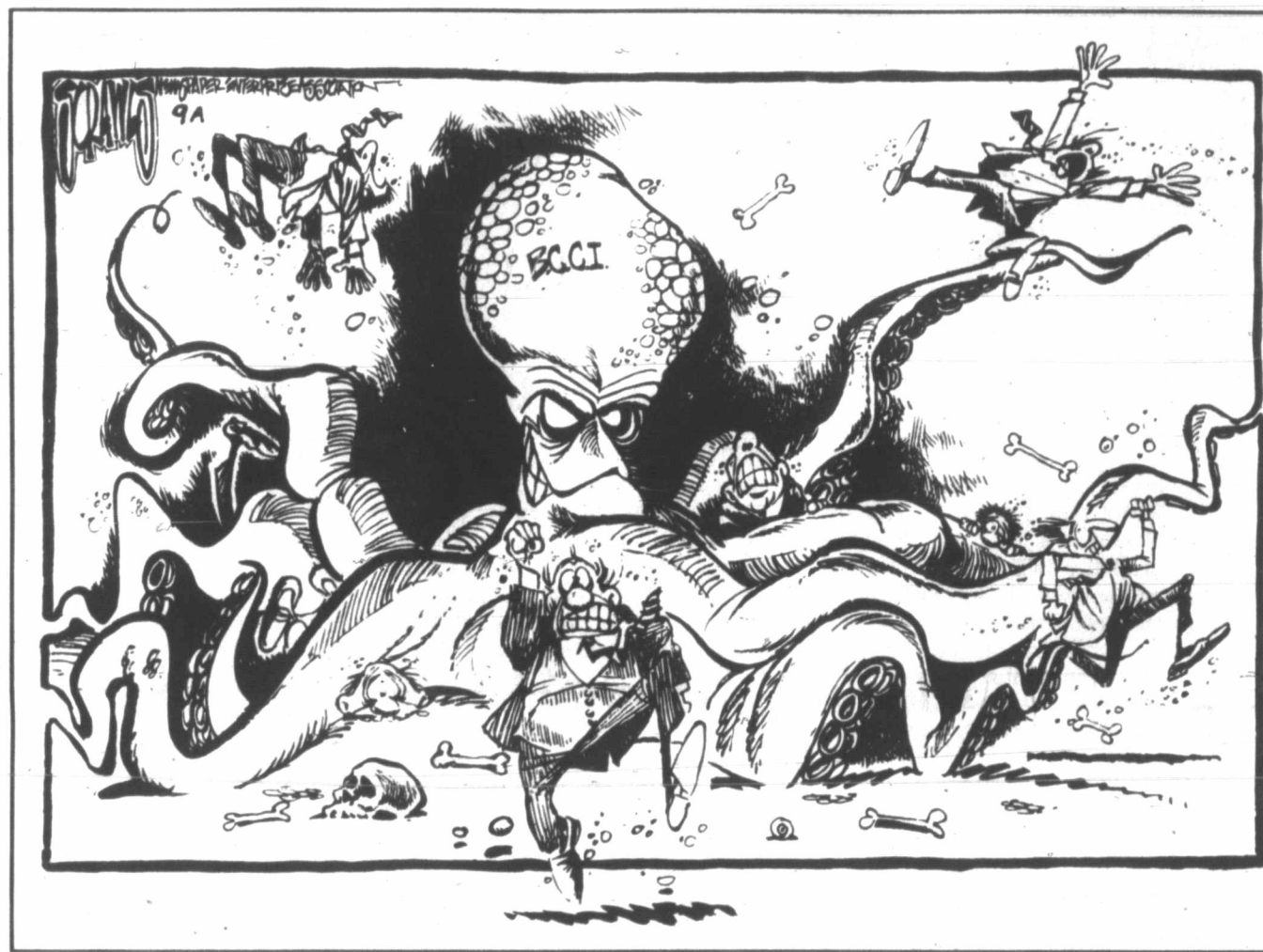
In 1882, the nation's first Labor Day parade was held in New York.

In 1914, the First Battle of the Marne began during World War I.

In 1939, the United States proclaimed its neutrality in World War II.

In 1957, the novel *On the Road* by leading beat author Jack Kerouac was first published.

In 1958, the novel *Doctor Zhivago* by Russian author Boris Pasternak was published in the United States for the first time.



Can't meat with vegetarians

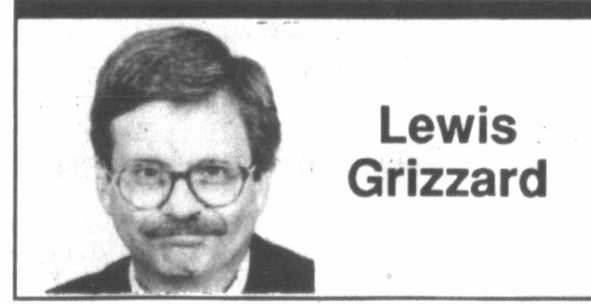
A group calling itself the People for Ethical Treatment of Animals is placing ads in newspapers that, according to a wire report I read, compares meat packers to the accused mass killer, Jeffrey Dahmer.

The wire report quoted part of the ad: "Milwaukee, July 1991. They were drugged and dragged across the room ... their legs and feet were bound together ... their struggles and cries went unanswered; ... then they were slaughtered and their heads were sawn off ... their body parts were refrigerated to be eaten later. It's still going on. If this leaves a bad taste in your mouth, become a vegetarian."

Naturally the ad left a bad taste in the mouth of the meat industry. The report said the industry called it an obscenity.

I didn't take kindly to the ad, either, because I don't like vegetarians, and the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals obviously are a bunch of vegetarian do-gooders which, believe it or not, are more to be feared than Bible-toting do-gooders.

Bible-toters don't want you to drink or dance or see movies or look at magazines with naked people in them, but at least they don't try to get you to stop enjoying a good steak.



Lewis Grizzard

There are a lot of things I don't want do-gooders to mess with in my life, and what I eat is right up there.

I don't want to sit down to a thick steak or a cheeseburger and think, "If I eat this, am I just as bad as Jeffrey Dahmer?"

I don't want to think, "If I eat this, will I live until morning if I dare put these morsels in my gullet?"

I eat cows, pigs and chickens with an occasional order of Dover sole, and fried shrimp remains a favorite of mine.

That's eating what most people eat and what most people have always eaten, and until the do-gooders came along and put their noses into everyone else's business, who gave it all a second thought?

I wrote another column in which I stated all vegetarians are pale, wimpish and without humor.

How are you going to invite a veggie to a cook-out in your backyard? These people don't eat. They graze.

"Sorry, ol' boy," you might say to one, "we're grilling steaks, but you're welcome to go out and nibble on the lawn."

My descriptions of vegetarians brought an angry response from a doctor who also described himself as a chiropractor and nutritionist.

The doctor wrote he was appalled at what I had written and said if people would eat more millet, bulgur, buckwheat, brown rice, couscous (koosh-koosh) and other popular grains, we'd all be more healthy.

You stick to your bulgur and koosh-koosh, doctor. Perhaps I won't live as long as you will, but at least I won't bore as many people as you and your fellow do-gooders telling them they should be out pecking their lunch with the chickens and ducks.

I'm for treating animals ethically myself. Even cats. But I'm also for common sense. Which tells me if we all became vegetarians we would all become pale, wimpy, humorless dolts and be up to our ears in the cows, pigs and chickens we used to eat.

So go gnaw on a tuber. I'm having pork chops.

Berry's World



"It looks as though you've got a FLOPPY DISC."

Political fantasy: A calculated tale

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The following fantasy is offered for comparison to certain current events, and as a possible aury of things to come:

WASHINGTON, Sept. XX — Congressional Democrats are trying to decide whether to open yet another can of Republican worms.

According to a secret memorandum to House Speaker Tom Foley from former National Security Council staffer Gary Sick, circumstantial evidence is mounting that the late Lee Atwater, George Bush's 1988 campaign manager, met in Vienna in May 1988 with agents of Mikhail Gorbachev, and through them struck a deal with Gorbachev to delay until 1989 any further steps toward freeing the people of Eastern Europe. In return, Gorbachev was promised the political support of Bush thereafter, as the newly elected American president.

Viewed objectively, the existence of such a deal between Bush and Gorbachev explains much that is otherwise inexplicable. It is a fact, for example, that Gorbachev's major moves to abandon the communist regimes of Eastern Europe didn't occur until 1989. And it is also a fact that Mr. Bush has subsequently displayed a strange loyalty to Mr. Gorbachev, even when (as now) Gorbachev's popularity in his own country is at an all-time low and there is every reason to cultivate new and rising stars like Boris Yeltsin.

Moreover, the Bush forces are known to have feared that a collapse of the Soviet empire during 1988, in the midst of the American presidential campaign, would give a tremendous boost to the chances of the likely Democratic presidential nominee, Michael Dukakis. Bush's greater expertise in foreign affairs and defense would suddenly have lost much of its importance, and Dukakis could have made dramatic proposals for spending a huge "peace dividend."

Of course, many analysts flatly refuse to believe that Bush would have stooped so low as to prolong the Cold War, with all its human misery, simply to win an American election. But Sick, a respected analyst, insists that the evidence to the contrary is impressive. "I have talked," he said recently, "to literally scores of people who either heard reports of the deal at the time, or, in at least half a dozen cases, personally saw Lee Atwater in a suite in the Imperial Hotel in Vienna over the weekend of May 13-15, 1988. All of them, however, requested anonymity before agreeing to talk to me."

Republicans, naturally, hotly deny the charge (as does Gorbachev). But leading congressional Democrats are sorely tempted. If the accusation turns out to be groundless, they will have lost nothing by investigating and dismissing it. But if it proves true, the political fall-out would, of course, be enormous. The whole legitimacy of the Bush presidency would be thrown into doubt, and the moral credentials of the administration destroyed beyond repair. And, in any case, the investigation would probably climax next fall, right in the midst of the 1992 presidential campaign.

"It's possible," one high-ranking Democrat mused, "that the Republicans haven't won an honest presidential election in decades."

Sick denies political motives, but he does acknowledge that five of his sources place Bush himself at the Vienna meeting where the deal was cut. "I haven't made up my mind about that," Sick cautions. "But it sure does pep up the story."

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Toxic smoke drew the line of death in fatal plant fire

By FRED BAYLES
AP National Writer

HAMLET, N.C. (AP) — Sam Breeden heard the commotion as he walked near the Imperial Food Products Co. plant. Then he saw his sister-in-law, head wreathed in dark smoke, trying to squeeze past a trash

bin jammed against the building. "She called my name and I ran to her," said Breeden, a 41-year-old machine shop owner, who spent agonizing minutes trying to fan away smoke so his sister-in-law could breathe.

All the while, he heard the screams of other trapped workers as

they pounded on a locked door. "I felt helpless," he said. Breeden's was one of the many stories told the day after North Carolina's worst industrial fire left 25 dead and 55 injured in this city of 6,300. Eighteen of the dead were young women, many of them single mothers, officials said.

The common theme to the tales was the panic created by several blocked exits and the billowing wall of toxic black smoke that filled the chicken processing plant Tuesday morning.

Those who worked in the front of the building escaped through a main entrance. Those in the back were trapped between the poisonous fumes and doors that were locked — according to employees — to prevent pilferage.

Panicked by the smoke and the loss of lights to the fire, many of the victims ran into dead ends. Twelve were found in a meat cooler; three others were carried to the lawn outside after they were found collapsed behind the trash bin.

Others died as they groped, gasping in the dark for escape. Friends

and co-workers died together in neat clumps on the factory floor.

There was no sprinkler system at the 11-year-old plant, which had never had a safety inspection.

On Wednesday, Tim Bradley, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Insurance, said at least two doors at the plant were locked, but no bodies were found at those points. He said investigators were still trying to determine how many fire exits were required for the building.

"We're going to have to try to determine if a blocked access forced them into the cooler," he said.

Survivors such as Carolyn Rainwater have no doubts. Ms. Rainwater tried to run for safety with a panicked crowd rushing to a back door. As the lights went out, they ran to a loading dock blocked by a tractor-trailer.

She and two others went into the trailer and pounded on the walls. Someone moved the truck and Ms. Rainwater escaped with a bruised knee.

Others were not so lucky. "They turned toward the front, toward the

smoke," she said.

Ms. Rainwater was among 90 workers in Tuesday's 7 a.m. shift at the plant, a 30,000 square-foot collection of adjoining structures surrounded by a red brick facade where nuggets and other chicken products are made for fast-food restaurants.

The plant was a maze of large rooms separated by moveable walls. Workers moved through the plant, from front to rear, as the chicken was cut, cleaned, cooked, packaged and finally frozen.

Doors in the rear were locked. Employees say managers had complained someone was stealing chicken. Some workers were troubled by locked doors, but with jobs paying \$5.50 an hour a commodity in this small town, they didn't mention their fears.

"People didn't raise them because they were afraid they might lose their jobs," said Elaine Griffin, who escaped out the front door.

The fire broke out sometime after 8 a.m. when a hydraulic line ruptured, spewing motor oil into flames heating the big fryer, investigators said.

Fire Chief David Fuller said soaring flames ignited insulation in the roof, adding more toxic fumes to the oil smoke that blocked the way to the front exit and cut visibility to nothing.

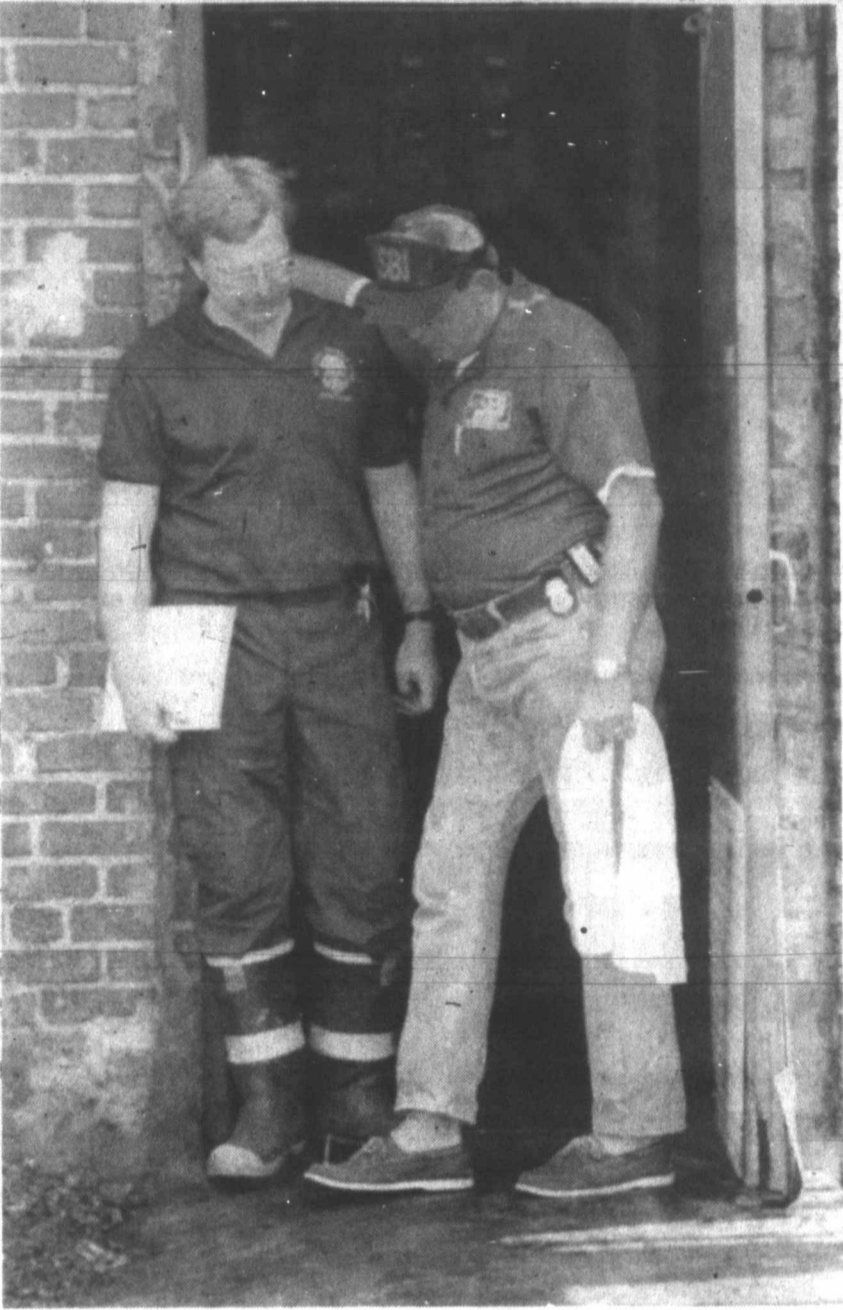
"It was like closing your eyes and putting your hands over your face," said fire Capt. Calvin White. "Except for an occasional patch of light, you couldn't see."

Ms. Rainwater found her daughter, who worked in the front of the plant, safe on the street. "We hugged each. She was screaming. I was crying and screaming," she said.

Breeden got his sister-in-law to safety after a tractor pulled the trash bin away from the building. But then he and other rescuers found several critically injured workers lying on a platform near where the bin had been. One was a distant relative who later died.

Surveying the plant on Wednesday, Breeden said he had dreamed of the fire, heard the screams and pounding on the locked doors.

"Are a few chicken nuggets worth a life?" he asked.



(AP Laserphoto)

North Carolina fire investigators Jim Roberts, left, and Dave Campbell, right, pause outside an exit of the Imperial Food Products plant in Hamlet, N.C. Wednesday.

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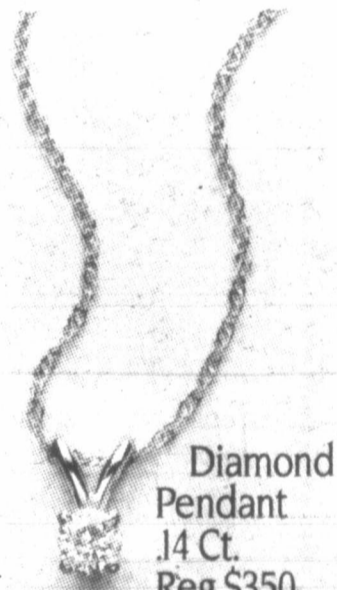
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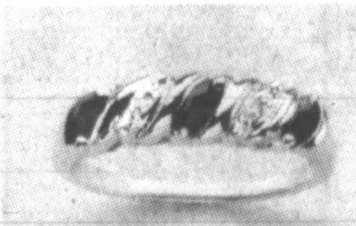
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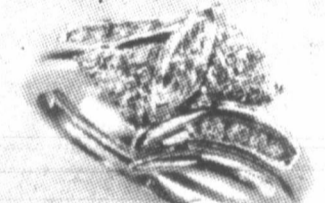
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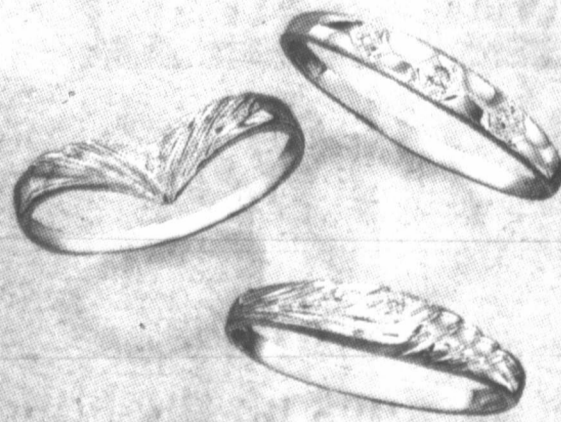
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European Community observers find Croatia truce difficult to pin down

By TONY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — After a long diplomatic haul, the European Community has succeeded in getting warring Yugoslavs to agree to peace talks. But that's only the start.

Monitoring any truce in war-torn Croatia will be more difficult, as the white-uniformed EC observers are finding out. Numerous cease-fire agreements have been dead on arrival since the republic declared independence on June 25.

At least 150 European Community monitors would arrive if the federal army, Serb rebels and Croatian security forces actually agree to stop fighting.

Fifty EC observers already are monitoring a truce in the breakaway republic of Slovenia and patrolling portions of western Croatia.

In eastern Croatia, however, intense fighting has pit Croatian forces against ethnic Serbs who want to join their enclaves with neighboring Serbia.

The Serb-dominated federal army says it is trying only to separate the warring groups, but many foreign governments agree that the army has helped the Serb rebels gain control of about a quarter of Croatia's territory.

The specter of a long war haunts all Europeans, fearful of a tide of refugees, of a European Lebanon that could be a source of terrorism.

They are also concerned about being cut off from Greece by impassable territory that used to carry the main rail and road links.

On Wednesday, Germany threat-

ened to recognize Croatia if the fighting continues — challenging Yugoslavia's dominant republic of Serbia to discourage what Croatian authorities contend is an armed campaign to acquire predominantly Serb areas of Croatia.

"I'd like to tell those responsible in the leadership of the Yugoslav People's Army: with every shot fired by your cannons and tanks, for us the hour of recognition is brought nearer," German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said. "We will not be able to watch this much longer."

Marco Hennis, spokesman for the European Community monitors, told reporters Wednesday that community officials were "trying to put more pressure on the parties to communicate."

The warring parties signed a peace agreement Monday, but fighting has since escalated.

Leaders of the armed members of Croatia's 600,000 ethnic Serb minority have threatened that any foreign peacekeeping troops that seek to intervene will be treated as hostile forces and attacked.

Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek of the Netherlands, which holds the rotating European Community presidency, says European monitors will not begin their job until their safety in the field can be guaranteed.

Community monitors in neighboring Slovenia acknowledge that that might take a long time.

"Pandora's Box has been opened here and nobody is in control. Who can tell the local warlords what to do?" said one monitor who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Fighting will undoubtedly continue," he said. "Structure and discipline in the army is flaking away, (Croatia's) national guard can be difficult to control and Serb irregulars are often a law unto themselves."

Still, diplomatic efforts trudge forward.

European Community monitors Georges-Marie Chouin of France and Gert-Heinrich Ahrens of Germany were reported to have met Wednesday with Croatian officials.

Hennis said EC special envoy Henri Wijnaendts could possibly travel to Serb-held strongholds in Croatia this week "to establish contacts."

Meanwhile, with three helicopters and a handful of jeeps and cars, the observers monitor the Slovenian truce in the Alpine republic, which declared independence in tandem with Croatia, and patrol western parts of Croatia.

The EC team has already had a taste of what monitoring a Croatian truce might mean.

When a helicopter carrying four monitors strayed as far as Okucani, 70 miles southeast of Zagreb recently, it was hit by machine gunfire from unidentified forces and forced to land.

No one was injured but its one empty seat was pierced by a bullet.

After that, Hennis said his team mapped out a safe region — west of a line running from Varazdin in northern Croatia, through Zagreb and the garrison town of Karlovac to the Adriatic port Rijeka.

That line happens to trace "Greater Serbian" frontiers demarcated by ultra-nationalist Serbs.



(AP Laserphoto)

A Croatian policeman watches the route to Bilje from a road blockade in Osijek Wednesday. About 20 people have died in Osijek and surrounding villages since new ethnic fighting erupted three days ago, violating a day-old cease fire.

Gunman commits suicide after killing two, wounding six

PHOENIX (AP) — A man who had warned he would someday kill someone sprayed a street with gunfire, killing two people, then barricaded himself inside his house for five hours before apparently committing suicide, police said.

Barry W. Kaiser, whose wife had obtained a court order barring him from their house, was found dead after police stormed the home Wednesday.

Among those killed in the five-hour rampage in the middle-class neighborhood was a police officer. Six people were wounded, two critically.

Police Chief Dennis Garrett said Kaiser, who would have been 36 today, barricaded himself inside the house in 1988 but wasn't prosecuted

because of a "mental condition." That incident ended peacefully.

"This is a real tragedy because we've been investigating these incidents involving Kaiser for a long time," Garrett said. "In fact, he told us one time that someday he'll kill someone."

Police spokesman Kevin Robinson said Kaiser was served with papers earlier this week ordering him out of the home. His wife, Michelle, filed for divorce last month.

Witnesses said Kaiser opened fire with high-powered weapons in front of the house, then retreated inside and began firing out a window.

Officer Leonard L. Kolodziej, 43, the first officer on the scene, was slain in his patrol car, authorities said.

A neighbor, Kip Hoskins, said a woman was gunned down as she rode past on her bicycle. She was identified as Jane Finney, 40, of Thorp, Wash.

Three construction workers, a passing motorist, a pedestrian and another officer who arrived moments after Kolodziej were wounded. Two of the workers were hospitalized in critical condition. The others were not seriously hurt.

Police had the electricity to the house cut off toward the end of the siege, hoping the 108-degree heat would make Kaiser surrender. Finally they stormed the house.

"It appears he took his own life," Robinson said. "We didn't fire any guns, but we need to be doubly sure."

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BEALLS

Lifestyles

George Tyng's letter of farewell expresses feelings about Panhandle friends

On March 8, 1903, the Miami Chief printed George Tyng's farewell letter to "his people" in the area of White Deer Lands. Many old timers kept copies of this letter as priceless possessions because it expressed so well the personality and character of the writer.

FAREWELL!

"I had intended before leaving here, to devote a couple of weeks to making farewell visits to the people of these counties, who have always treated me so kindly since May, 1886. Circumstances compel me to forego that pleasure and to take this method of expressing my appreciation and of wishing them continued prosperity.

During the seventeen years I have attended no social gatherings, made no social visits, nor amused myself in this part of Texas; but have stuck to my employer's business and have acquired no private property or interests of my own. This has not been from pride, or moroseness, or want of confidence in the country. Far to the contrary.

This people is my people; the kind I like; the kind I have been with from boyhood; with this difference, that the hard times of a few



(White Deer Land Museum photo) George Tyng, manager of White Deer Lands (1886-1902)

years ago weeded them out and left here a more select community than is usual in a frontier country, of a fine people as anyone could wish to live with. I am not seeking votes and I fear I may not see you all again; so this is not "taffy," but is only a fact that a great many other people have also noticed.

This country has a bright future



Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum

and I have often wanted to share in it. But it seemed right to let my employer always feel that his business here was not neglected through my using time that he was paying for, on any private business or amusement of my own.

My temper is quick and its apt to lend more energy than courtesy to my language. Where it has hurt any good man's feelings, I beg him to accept my regrets and to forgive and forget. I have (thank God!) two or three enemies, of the kind a man ought to have, with whom I should like to converse a little before going. But we all have to give up some little pleasures.

The property in my care here has always been respected, without recourse to Courts or Rangers. The good will of a good community is the finest of protection, and nowhere on Earth are just rights better respected than here.

In seventeen years no one has, in word or tone, shown me even an disrespect that a reasonable man could resent.

Though no one has expected me, a hired man, to grant favors at my employer's expense, yet favors without number have been done to me and much help voluntarily given. I have a good memory.

Last year, in circulating a petition (to organize Gray County and to select a county seat), I went around to our people's houses for the first time; it was just like visiting kinfolks.

Now, with all that experience, how could I help taking away with me the warmest kind of friendship for you folks?

I do take it and sincerely desire God's choicest blessings on you.

Good bye.

George Tyng

Pampa, Texas, March 8th 1903"

Tyng left White Deer Lands for several reasons. He was disheartened by his failure to secure the county seat for Pampa. He and Russell Benedict, Foster's assistant, had

differed on the method of selling land. His wife was in poor health and he felt that he should provide more financial security for his family which consisted of his wife, Elena, and their three sons, Charles, George McAlpine and Francis Carillo.

Tyng had been planning to return to his mining interests when he left White Deer Lands. On January 3, 1902, he was listed as one of the locators of a claim in American Fork Canyon, Utah, twenty miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

That summer he purchased the Kalamazoo claims near the Miller mine, an old lead-silver property. He put his youngest son, Francis, in charge of a crew at the Wyoming Tunnel there. The Tyngs called this operation the Arizona Lease.

The mine was just below the top of Miller Hill, a 10,000-foot peak surrounded by rugged canyons and high mountains. Just above the mine, from a ridge between two snow-capped crags of the Wasatch Mountains, it was possible to see fifty miles in several directions.

A few miners lived at Dutchman Flat, two miles away down a steep trail. American Fork, the nearest town, was 18 miles to the southwest over a rough, locally owned toll road down a long abandoned railroad.

After Tyng joined Francis at the mine, the two men spent the winter in a tiny cabin above the upper tunnel, with two of its walls cut from solid rock.

The work at the mine was so expensive and discouraging that Tyng had about decided to leave when his lease expired at the end of 1904. But one day a miner, working on a car track, drove his pick into a high spot in the floor and rich lead carbonate sparkled in the light of his candle. A few days' work revealed a fortune in silver and lead. The rich, soft carbonate flowed into loading chutes and seemed to occur in limitless quantities.

On November 19, 1904, Tyng wrote to his good friend, Jesse Wynne, at Pampa:

"We had arranged for Francis to



The arrow in the center points to Francis and Emma Lorraine Tyng at the mine.

go about October 10 to Victoria and take his mother to St. Louis while I intended to pass a few weeks among friends around Pampa, as I dislike crowds and confusion of fairs.

"But about October 1, Francis broke into a large pocket of good ore from which he has been taking over \$200.00 a day profit with expectation of continuing until danger of snowslides (avalanches) drives his men out of these high mountains until spring.

"Of course, that has knocked out the St. Louis plan and I have stayed to help him make his preparation for winter.

"I expect to go to New York next week to meet my wife and to get acquainted with our latest daughter-in-law, Charlie's wife. I shall be so

anxious to get back to Francis that I shall be unable to go or come via Pampa. But though we may not see you until next year, we remember our friends and often talk of you all."

While in New York, Tyng obtained an extension of his lease. Back in Utah, he erected a new boardinghouse and other mine buildings. Francis (for whom Francis Street in Pampa was named) enrolled for a term at the Colorado School of Mines to study mining methods.

Tyng paid from seventy-five cents to one dollar above the prevailing daily wage and hired the very best cooks in order to attract good miners to the isolation of Miller Hill.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



Son-in-law's familiarity is fast breeding contempt

DEAR ABBY: My problem is the 40-year-old husband of my 30-year-old daughter. He believes that because he is "family," he is entitled to come into my home and help himself to anything he wants in my fridge or cupboards. He has done this for several years, even after having been told (by me) that this is unacceptable. After complying for a while, he went back to helping himself to food and drink as though he were in his own home.

His manners are atrocious. He doesn't wait to be offered a second helping — he takes what he wants, sometimes ignoring the serving utensils and using his fingers. He weighs 260 and is a big eater. He complains if I don't have his favorite beer, suggesting that I buy it by the case so I won't run out!

My daughter caters to him, asking him (in my home) if he wants more of anything.

Because of the distance they have to travel to visit us, they always spend the night. My husband and I always give them our bedroom. When we spent the night at their place, we slept on a broken-down sofa that they brought in from the toolshed.

I know there is very little you can do to help me, Abby, but I need to know if being "family" is a legitimate reason for my son-in-law's behavior.

APPALLED IN CANADA

DEAR APPALLED: Being "family" in a family of pigs might excuse this inconsiderate oaf, but in a family of reasonably well-bred people, his behavior is not acceptable.

DEAR ABBY: I handle "lost" property for a large hospital, and I see so much heartache, I feel compelled to write.

Abby, advise your readers to please leave all valuables at home, especially their precious wedding rings with stones and other "real" jewelry or religious medals.

I cannot tell you how many people I have seen who have been robbed of their jewelry and other valuables. The elderly are especially vulnerable, as they are sometimes confused. Their rings are often loose after years of wear and are easily slipped off by thieves.

A tip: Never tape a ring to a finger

— it's an advertisement to come and get it.

Even the dead are being robbed. If you arrive at the hospital unexpectedly, send your valuables home immediately with a friend. If you're alone, insist that the nurse (no one else) lock up your rings in the hospital safe. She will place them in a special "valuables" envelope and will give you a receipt.

Most hospitals are wide open to the public, and that includes thieves as well as fine and dedicated employees. Also, hospitals are not responsible for lost valuables. We cannot afford to reimburse patients for theft. Please sign this...

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Rowdy Riders plan play day

Carson County Rowdy Riders are hosting a play day and with jack pot barrels at the White Deer arena on Sunday, Sept. 8. The books open at 1 p.m., with the show starting at 2 p.m. Events include western pleasure, barrels, poles, and flags. For more information call, Diane O'Neal, 665-0979.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Light feather
 - 4 Bouquet
 - 8 Affection
 - 12 Sault
 - 13 Marie
 - 14 Long garment
 - 15 Pitfall
 - 16 Sprightly lute
 - 18 Sneak about
 - 20 Speed measure (abbr.)
 - 21 Bishop's province
 - 22 Physicians' assn.
 - 24 Comparative suffix
 - 26 Levelheaded
 - 30 Bookkeeping term
 - 34 Chemical ending
 - 35 Express

- 36 Soap plant
- 37 Not suitable
- 39 Legal matter
- 41 Nothing
- 42 — go!
- 43 Painting of ocean
- 45 Workers' assn.
- 47 Ribbed fabric
- 48 Fire residue
- 51 Canine cry
- 53 Cook in fat
- 57 Truck drivers
- 60 Go astray
- 61 Makes a mistake
- 62 Tennis player — Nastase
- 63 Cuckoo
- 64 Congeals
- 65 Shade trees
- 66 Gave food to

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	U	R	T	D	U	O	K	U	N	G
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G	A	N	G	A	S	K	M	U	M	S
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B	A	N	K	A	V	A	L	O	T	
O	N	E	T	I	M	E	O	B	E	S
I	L	E	D	U	E					
U	N	A	P	T	E	U	R	A	S	I
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E	C	T	O	I	R	K	E	T	T	E
S	K	Y	E	D	O	S	R	O	O	D

- 3 Of aircraft
- 4 Ancient poet
- 5 Stringed instrument
- 6 Shut noisily
- 7 Young urban professional
- 8 Harper Valley
- 9 Spheres
- 10 Auction, e.g.
- 11 Small sword
- 17 Over — hill
- 19 Used to be
- 23 Arab garment
- 25 LP speed
- 26 Author
- 27 Anglo-Saxon serf
- 28 In apple-pie order
- 29 Musical instrument
- 31 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 32 Freudian —
- 33 T of TV
- 36 Determines value of
- 38 Greek letter
- 40 Organ for hearing
- 43 Quick raid
- 44 Acct.
- 46 — Vegas
- 48 Tropical fruit
- 49 Withered
- 50 Stag
- 52 Toppled
- 54 Air defense org.
- 55 Prong
- 56 Novelist
- 58 Future bks.
- 59 Border

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61			62			63				
64			65			66				

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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Sports

Harvesters have 'tough road to hoe' in District 1-4A

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Sports Writer

The steadily improving Pampa High School Harvesters must cut a wide swath through worthy opponents to reap benefits equal to those accomplished in 1990.

The 1990 District 1-4A co-champion Harvesters compiled a 6-3-1 overall and 4-0-1 district record. Pampa went 5-5 in 1989.

"I think it's realistic that we can compete for our district championship," said fifth-year Harvester coach Dennis Cavalier. "We think we've got a tough road to hoe in terms of the home-away situation."

"The favorites in our district, we play away," he explained. "The teams we are favored against, basically we play at home. You like to have that reversed."

"Even considering that, if we do a good job coaching-wise and our athletes do (a good job), we'll compete for the district championship and win the thing."

percent of the time last year. We were more-or-less renowned for not throwing the football."

Asked how passing will fit in the game plan this season, Cavalier said, "If I had to put a figure to it, it might be a 75-to-25 ratio this year - run to pass."

"We returned five defensive starters and three offensive starters from last year's team that was ... district co-champion and a playoff participant," he said. "We've lost a significant number of seniors. They have to be replaced."

"We feel like we've got a group that's pretty talented athletically. We're trying to get everybody in the right spot for the good of the team and, at the same time, keep a good healthy atmosphere amongst the squad."

"We struggled a little bit at the beginning of the year and right now we seem to be at an all time high in terms of good morale," Cavalier said. "As we searched for our identity ... our personality ... it was a little bit of a struggle."

"Things are much clearer now and the atmosphere is excellent."

Cavalier said seniors Zach Thomas, at fullback and linebacker, and Phil Sexton, at defensive end and tight end, are "Our two players of renown."

"Both players were all-district both ways last year. Both have been at least contacted by quite a few schools and they are suspected to be (NCAA) Division 1 prospects. We feel like they are; like they can be."

Concerning senior Sammy Laury, Cavalier said, "He is a very, very versatile (and) talented athlete. He plays both ways, is also our punter and returns punts and kickoffs."

"This year he's going to be our primary tailback, as well as free safety," said Cavalier of the second-team all-district punter of 1990. "His forte is defense."

Todd McCavit, 1 think, is as good a place-kicker as there is in the state," said Cavalier of the senior who is taking on extra duties this season in the defensive backfield. "He's been a valuable teammate on both sides of the ball in addition to his kicking so far this year."

Cavalier spoke highly of his returning defense.

"We return the two interior tackles, the middle linebacker, a defensive end and a free safety. If you use the old expression about baseball bats needing to be strong down the middle, that's what we return."



Harvester quarterback Andy Cavalier (4) clears a path for a running back in a recent scrimmage against District 3-5A Amarillo Tascosa High School. The Harvesters are wearing the dark-colored jerseys. (Staff photo by Stan Pollard)



Editor's note: This is the last in a series of profiles on Pampa News-area high school football teams.

"Our primary goal is to get into the playoffs (and) this year we want to advance," said Cavalier.

Cavalier said Hereford High School's "hostile herd" is the toughest team "year in and year out" in Pampa's district.

The Harvester coach this year has made "a dramatic change" in the team's offensive approach. In 1990, the team used three running backs in the power-I formation.

"This year we're more of a multiple pro formation - still in the I - but what used to be our third running back is now our wide receiver," he explained. "We're going to throw the football, (we) sure are."

"Philosophically, I attempt to design an offense each year for a particular group of athletes."

"We threw it probably about 2

Edberg skates quietly into Open semifinals

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - With Jimmy Connors occupying center stage at the U.S. Open, Stefan Edberg has taken a low-profile route into the semifinals.

That's just fine with him. Edberg, seeded No. 2, has struggled in past Opens. This is the only Grand Slam event in which he has failed to reach the finals — and last year, when he came in as the top seed, he never made it out of the first round. Things like that stick in his craw.

"I am doing everything I can to win it," he said Wednesday after advancing to the semifinals with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Javier Sanchez.

"I am trying to make the best effort. Not that I haven't put in any effort before. I have always come here to try, at least the last five or six years, where I actually thought I had a chance to win. But this year, you know it becomes more and

more important to you to try to win it once."

He has done everything right so far, perhaps with less zest and excitement than Connors, but right, nevertheless. He is staying in the suburbs, away from the city where distractions are everywhere. He is playing methodical, effective tennis. And most importantly, he is winning.

"I tried to aim to play better at the Open this year," Edberg said. "I have gone through five matches here and I have sort of lifted my game to where I want it right now."

Next for Edberg is the winner of the match between No. 5 Ivan Lendl and No. 3 Michael Stich, which was suspended by rain after they split the first two sets Wednesday night with Stich leading 4-3 in the third. They are scheduled to finish today following the quarterfinal between No. 4 Jim Courier and defending champion Pete Sampras, the No. 6 seed.

Those matches will be the appetizer to the main course, tonight's quarterfinal between Connors, the

Open's magic man, and Peter Haarhuis.

The women's semifinal pairings were set with four-time champion Martina Navratilova and top-seeded Steffi Graf advancing to a showdown on Friday. The other pairing sends No. 7 Jennifer Capriati against No. 2 Monica Seles.

Navratilova, seeded No. 6, battled from behind after losing a first-set tiebreaker and surviving another tiebreak in the second set to defeat No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-7 (6-8), 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

Graf had an easier time with a 6-1, 6-3 rout of No. 8 Conchita Martinez.

For Navratilova, a four-time Open champion, it was the 12th trip to the semis in 17 years and not one of her easiest journeys. Sanchez Vicario was serving at 4-4 in the second tiebreak, three points away from sending Martina home. But Navratilova broke her to take the lead and eventually win the set, sending the match to a decisive third.

Then Navratilova broke Sanchez Vicario's service four times in the final set to seal the victory. It was achieved with a dose of the kind of tennis Connors has used to captivate this tournament. She won 97 of 168 approaches to the net, compared to 9 of 18 for Sanchez Vicario.

"I saw Jimmy doing it over the course of five sets and I thought, 'How can he keep it up for almost five hours?' But I thought, if he can do it for that long, I can do it for half that time. I figured if he could do it at 39, I can do it at 34. I am a spring chicken next to him."

The strategy worked as well for Navratilova as it has for Connors.

"Experience counts for something," she said. "I just kept coming in, attacking, believing that was the right way to do it. And it was."

Solving Graf, the Wimbledon champ who has been a on a straight-sets march through this tournament, could be tougher.

"It's going to be more difficult because she has a much better serve than Arantxa," she said. "But you know I still can attack it. Steffi's forehand is such an incredible force that it is hard to stay away from that. "But you know, I have beaten her before. It has been a long time since I played her so it's great that we finally get to play each other."

The two have split 14 meetings with Graf taking the last four and six of the last eight.

"Obviously, I think I have a chance to beat Steffi," Navratilova said. "But I know she has a very good chance to beat me as well."

Martinez seemed to have no chance to beat Graf, putting up only token resistance to the No. 1 seed. Steffi said that was rather unusual.

"It rarely happens," she said. "Especially lately. That really doesn't happen too much anymore. Not at all."

When she was sweeping to the Grand Slam — the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. championships — in 1988 and a string of eight major titles in nine tournaments, she intimidated opponents.

"I think people had an attitude sometimes going into the match, not believing in it at all," Graf said.

That will not be a problem with Navratilova.

Maris owns record; no-hitter redefined

NEW YORK (AP) - Babe Ruth, the most famous name in American sports, has been dropped from his hallowed spot in baseball's record book.

An eight-man panel — the committee for statistical accuracy — voted Wednesday to remove the mythical asterisk next to Roger Maris' 61 home runs and to drop baseball's greatest power hitter from the most hallowed section of the record book.

Ruth, who hit 714 home runs, lost the career record when Hank Aaron passed him in 1974 en route to a total of 755.

"This decision does not diminish or demean the contributions of Babe Ruth to the game of baseball," commissioner Fay Vincent said. "He is, among other things, responsible with Judge (Kenesaw Mountain) Landis for saving our game after the Black Sox scandal of 1919. He is surely the most famous player in the history of the game and will remain so for generations to come. This change allows Roger Maris to receive the recognition he deserves."

Vincent, the committee chairman, pushed to reverse the decision made by former commissioner Ford Frick, who ruled on July 17, 1961 that Ruth's record of 60 would stand unless it was broken within 154 games, the length of the pre-expansion schedule. Maris hit 59 in 154 games and connected for No. 61 in the final game of the season.

"Obviously, it's great," said Roger Maris Jr., a son of the former New York Yankees star. "I never felt it should have been put there to begin with. The only reason I ever felt there was an asterisk was to take away from what he accomplished in 1961. I think people felt, with the extended season, people would be hitting 70 homers."

Maris, who died in 1985, had felt slighted by the asterisk, which doesn't really exist. Baseball's two record books, published by The Sporting News and the Elias

Harvester 1991 Schedule

- Sept. 6 - Levelland, away.
 - Sept. 13 - Amarillo High, home.
 - Sept. 20 - Dodge City, Kan., away.
 - Sept. 27 - x-Lubbock Dunbar, home.
 - Oct. 5 - Gainesville, at Wichita Falls.
 - Oct. 11 - Hereford, away.
 - Oct. 18 - Borger, away.
 - Oct. 25 - Randall, home.
 - Nov. 1 - Dumas, away.
 - Nov. 8 - Amarillo Caprock, home.
- x-denotes homecoming.



Stefan Edberg hits a forehand off the sweet spot of his racket in his quarter-final match against Javier Sanchez of Spain at the U.S. Open Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



It's time to buy new license to fish and hunt

What happened to the windy cold front that usually drives everybody out of our region? If you enjoy dove hunting with lots of birds, don't wait because a big bad norther is overdue.

Playa Pete says, "DON'T FORGET that as of Sept. 1, every hunter and angler in the Texas will need to purchase a new license." Thursday evening, September 5th, marks the return of Fun Fishing Tournaments to LAKE MEREDITH. Registration, at Cedar Canyon, begins at 4:00 P.M. with fishing from 6:00 til 9:00 P.M. Cost is only \$20.00.

On Saturday, September 14th, UTE LAKE near Logan, New Mexico will be the site of a 'team tournament.' Early entry fee is only \$50.00 per team plus an optional big bass pot of \$10.00 with a dollar going to support the outstanding bass stocking program at Ute Lake.

This will be our first 'team' tournament, and as tournament director I am looking forward to seeing how many teams can come in with a limit of 6 bass. First place team wins \$2000.00, second place earns \$1000.00, and top ten teams win money or prizes — all paybacks based on 100 teams. For additional information, call 353-3654.

The employees of Southwestern Public Service must like LAKE GREENBELT because they finished 1,2,3 at the August 29th Fun Tournament. JACKY IVY repeated his winning ways and took home \$400. Second place angler BILLY SCHRADER earned \$185, while BILL BIGHAM took third place and \$106.

A good pair of blue jeans is important to anyone who hunts, fishes, or enjoys the great outdoors. BK G-eans are a new product and they deserve your support. Why? Three quick reasons:

1. The cotton in these jeans is grown locally.
 2. This cotton is turned into high quality denim at Littlefield.
 3. Finally, it is sewn into a great pair of blue jeans at the plant located in Clarendon.
- Every step in this process means jobs for our neighbors. Some experts claim buying exports is okay, but I'm tired of supporting foreign workers when our people need jobs. It's a small step, but there is something special about wearing a good-looking pair of BK G-eans and knowing that every penny that I paid for them benefited local people.

The BK's that are given away as prizes at the Fun Fishing tournaments have a monogram of a bass on the rear pocket, but you can order any special monogram—your initials, ranch logo, business logo, or even a map of Texas. BK's are a great birthday or Christmas gift idea for Texans that must live out of state.

BK G-eans are just now hitting the market so you might have to ask the local retail store about them. To order direct from the factory call 806-874-3697.

Tyson says he can't be stopped

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Boxing Writer



(AP Laserphoto) Former champion Mike Tyson, left, poses with World Heavyweight champ Evander Holyfield.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson can't see any way Evander Holyfield can keep him from regaining the heavyweight championship.

A grand jury in Indianapolis, which is hearing evidence in a rape complaint against Tyson, apparently won't stop Tyson either — at least from trying.

"Mike Tyson's legal situation has nothing to do with this fight," promoter Dan Duva said in reiterating earlier statements that the fight will be held even if Tyson is indicted. "We don't have the right to prejudge anybody."

Duva, the two fighters and other movers and shakers behind the bout, scheduled for Nov. 8 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, appeared at a jam-packed news conference Wednesday at a mid-Manhattan hotel.

Meanwhile, the grand jury continued deliberating whether Tyson should be charged with rape. A decision was expected by Monday. An 18-year-old woman who competed in the Miss Black America pageant in Indianapolis told police that Tyson raped her on July 19 in a hotel room in that city.

Should Tyson be indicted, Duva said, "There won't be a trial before Nov. 8. There's no question about that."

After missing a 10:30 a.m. photo session for the promotion, Tyson appeared on time for the news conference dressed in a suit and tie and straw hat with a patterned red and black band. He appeared to be a man without a worry in the world, remaining unruffled even when a man, thought to be a newsman, said: "Mike, I'm here to serve you a summons."

He then threw a document toward the dais and left as Dan Duva shouted, "Oh, get out of here."

Robert Hirth, Tyson's lawyer, said the summons was served in connection with a \$100 million federal lawsuit filed against Tyson by Rosie Jones of Bridgeport, Conn., last month in New York. Jones, Miss Black America of 1990, has accused Tyson of grab-

bing her waist and buttocks while being photographed with the boxer in Indianapolis.

"Regardless of what happens, my job is to get into the ring and win it regardless of distractions," Tyson said. The Caesars Palace oddsmaker has made Tyson a 2-1 favorite to get the job done.

"I'm the best," Tyson said. Not surprisingly, Holyfield disagreed.

"Whatever Tyson has to give, I can give a little bit more," said the unbeaten champion, who isn't counting on distractions bothering Tyson.

"Tyson comes off the street," said Lou Duva, Dan's father, who helps train Holyfield. "He's had crises before and handled them. Why wouldn't he be able to handle them now?"

"Now if the shoe was on the other foot and Evander was faced with the same situation, things might be different."

"At the request of Mike Tyson's attorneys, please do not ask any questions about the legal proceedings involved," Dan Duva told the large media turnout.

PHS struggles in volleyball

AMARILLO — The Pampa High School Lady Harvesters varsity volleyball team continues to be plagued by inconsistent play, according to Coach Denise Reed.

The team's only win in an Amarillo tournament held Friday and Saturday came against Canyon High School. La Tanya Jefferey paced the Harvesters with eight points in the victory.

Tarpley is acquitted

DALLAS (AP) — Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley says his most recent brush with the law will be his last.

Tarpley scored two victories Wednesday when a jury acquitted him of a drunken driving charge and a judge denied a prosecutor's motion to revoke the player's probation.

Tarpley was facing two years in jail and a \$2,000 fine if jurors had found him guilty.

He also could have been sentenced to an additional year in jail if Dallas County Criminal Court Judge Mike Schwillie had revoked the two-year probation Tarpley was given last Sept. 5 for a 1989 DWI incident.

Tarpley said he plans to live his life "like a hermit" to avoid any further trouble.

"I learned a lot," the 26-year-old player said. "I've had butterflies at the free-throw line with no seconds left, but now I've had butterflies in court. I'm ready to get on with my life."

The most recent DWI charge stemmed from Tarpley's March 30 arrest.

Police officers testified during the trial that Tarpley was clocked at 63 mph in a 35-mph zone before his arrest. They said they found beer bottles in his car.

Testimony ended Tuesday with prosecutors calling two surprise witnesses. Emergency medical technician Denna Shaw said she saw Tarpley driving 60-80 mph before his arrest. She said his car almost hit her.

The woman said she contacted prosecutors after reading reports last week that Dallas police had conspired to frame Tarpley.

Bartender Jerry Weber testified Tuesday that he served Tarpley several drinks at the Escapade nightclub, but said Tarpley did not appear to be intoxicated when he left the club. Tarpley's arrest came about two hours later.

Jurors deliberated for about 1 1/2 hours before ruling Tarpley was not drunk when he was arrested.

IC Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, TX 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPHERD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

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

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

TRALEE 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: Perryton. 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.-6 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.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, facials, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

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5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

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OPEN Meeting, Top O Texas Scottish Rite Assoc. 1507 W. Kentucky at Top O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, 6:30 p.m. September 6, 1991. Laurie Smith Walton of Dallas Scottish Rite Children's Hospital with program on Dyslexia and Literacy program. Light refreshments will be served. Meeting open to public.

PAMPA Lodge #966 Thursday, September 5th. Study and practice, light refreshments. Saturday 7th, 9 a.m. Certificate exam.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO OWN RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

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Drawing on Sept. 14, 1991

Autograph seekers flock to senator's friend who bared all in magazine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A teenage boy with braces on his teeth elbowed forward to glimpse Tai Collins in the flesh, autographing Playboy magazines that promise to unveil the bare facts about her alleged affair with Sen. Charles S. Robb.

"Is she gorgeous?" the boy's companion shouted from the jostling throng Wednesday.

"Yes," the teen-ager nodded, "but she's got her clothes on."

Up close, the tanned bosom that Ms. Collins displayed so unabashedly in eight pages of nude Playboy photos was swathed discreetly in a white jacket of sueded silk. She

wore white slacks and high heels. Her neck and wrists sparkled with pearls and gold.

Her bleached-blond hair swished when she turned her head. She sipped from a small bottle of chilled mineral water. Her teeth were perfectly white, her smile incredibly wide.

"To Marvin. Happiness always!" the Playboy goddess wrote for the guy in the hard hat, soiled T-shirt and tattoos. She signed her name with ink that will never wash away. Marvin was speechless.

"I'm going to run back and put on my bathrobe," said a pin-stripe suit carrying a briefcase.

He was referring to Robb's version of his evening with Ms. Collins in a New York City hotel in February 1984, when he was the Democratic governor of Virginia.

Robb said they shared a bottle of wine, he changed into his bathrobe and Ms. Collins gave him a massage. Nothing more.

In the Playboy article, the former beauty queen said they had sex that night, "the first of many, secret encounters in New York and Virginia" during the ensuing months.

Robb said Tuesday that the Playboy story was "a pure commercial fabrication." His wife, Lynda Bird, daughter of the late President Lyn-

don B. Johnson, called it a "scurrilous fantasy" and declared that her husband had never committed adultery.

On Wednesday, Robb snubbed Ms. Collins' autograph party in a newsstand at Union Station, a couple of blocks from his Senate office. Instead, he toured Norfolk, Va., where the former Miss Virginia-USA said they first met at a ribbon-cutting ceremony at a shopping mall in June 1983.

Several hundred males — and a few women — were already standing in line when Ms. Collins arrived at the newsstand shortly after noon and began signing copies of the October

issue of Playboy for nearly two hours.

The store stocked about 700 copies for the occasion. Ms. Collins appears on the magazine's cover next to a headline calling her "The Woman Senator Charles Robb Couldn't Resist."

Ms. Collins, 29, told a news conference that during the past three years, she had been harassed by Robb's staff, pursued by a private detective, received "extremely frightening death threats" and been branded a "scarlet woman."

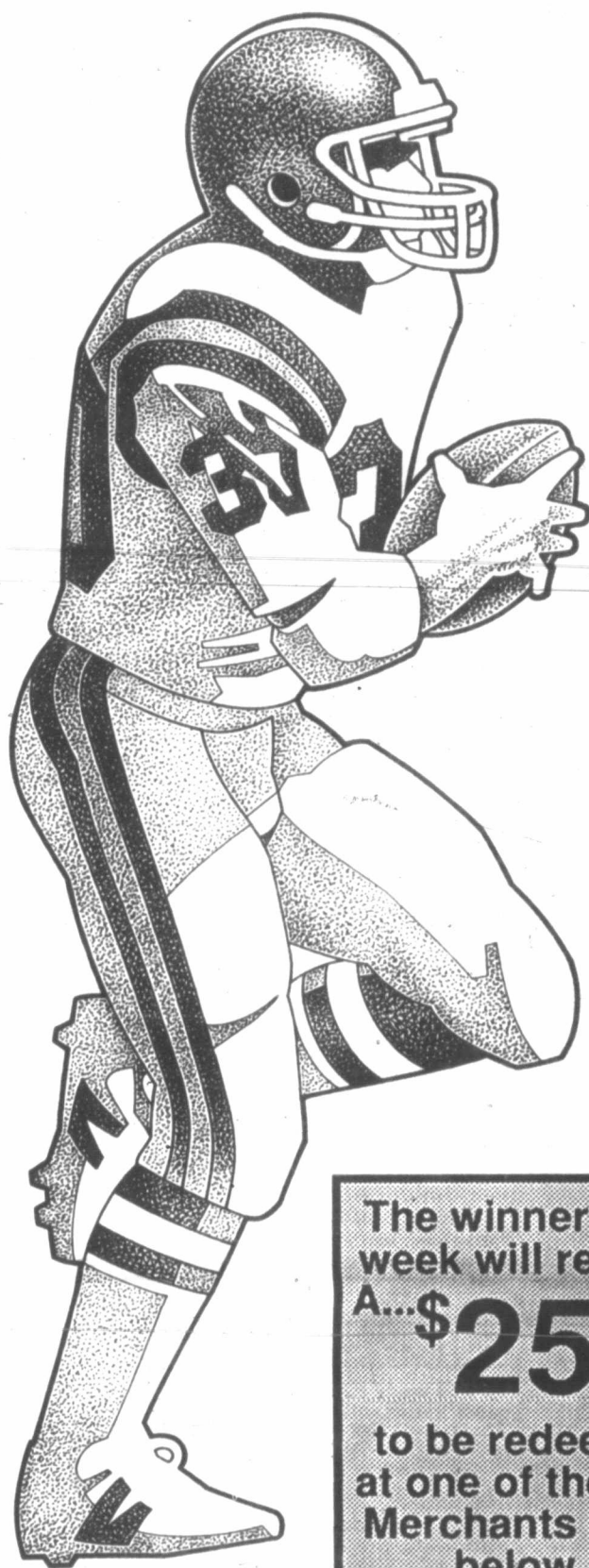
She said she told her story to Playboy in an attempt to "put an end to this (and) to move forward with my life and my career."

Despite Robb's denials, she said, "the fact is, I had a sexual affair with Chuck Robb while he was governor of Virginia."

"He's chosen to lie and lie," she said. "I don't understand why he's lied."

Asked whether she had ruined Robb's political career, Ms. Collins replied, "I don't think I destroyed it at all. I think he destroyed it."

In a letter to NBC News anchorman Tom Brokaw last April, Robb wrote: "I did not commit adultery with Tai Collins; I did not engage in any sexual activity with her; I did not have an affair with her. All stories to the contrary are categorically false."



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