

The Pampa News

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

SEPTEMBER 11, 1991

WEDNESDAY

Commission charged with moralizing on Sunday beer ban

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Owners of the Harvey Mart convenience stores expressed outrage Tuesday night over city commissioners' continued refusal to repeal a 1946 prohibition against Sunday beer sales in the city.

Following a public hearing at City Hall, Commissioner Robert Dixon moved that the prohibition be overturned. However, the motion died for lack of a second.

Proponents of Sunday beer sales in the city now have 20 days to request a public referendum on the issue in November.

While several spoke in favor of repealing the law, no one was on hand to support its continuance.

Allan Whitson, who owns the Harvey Mart stores with brother Jesse, termed the commission "useless" and "anti-business."

"This (beer sales) is a legal business," Allan Whitson told commissioners. "I have to pay taxes, buy permits, buy a license. I go about my business in a legitimate way. All you are doing is continuing the Texas blue laws for the city of Pampa."

He continued, "Blue laws have been done away with for a long time. This is the only product you can't sell

on the seventh day of the week. For what reason? I have no idea. You don't accomplish anything."

"You could look at the positive economic side of this," he told the commission, "but you continue to see the negative. You can look at any issue from the negative. Why not look at the positive one time?"

Jesse Whitson presented a petition to commissioners with over 200 names, all requesting Sunday beer sales be allowed.

Everyone addressing the commission was in favor of the repeal.

After the meeting, Mayor Richard Peet and City Manager Glen Hackler both wondered aloud where those who so strongly opposed repeal during meeting in May were Tuesday.

Allan Whitson said the lack of opposition indicated the majority of Pampans favor allowing beer sales seven days a week.

"I'm real aggravated," he said. "These (commissioners) are not worth the salt it takes to sprinkle on anything. They have no reason to do this. All they are doing is hurting Pampa, not helping it."

The Whitsons said the positions of Peet and commissioners Jerry Wilson, Gary Sutherland and Ray Hupp were based on their desire to "get pats on the

back at church on Sunday, not help our city."

Hupp has previously supported maintaining the ban, but was out of town during Tuesday's meeting.

Allan Whitson lashed out at Peet, saying, "If I had a teacher's job that would be there everyday, I might feel different. But I have to get up and go to work and earn my living. Those people don't care. They lolly-gagged all summer."

"The man who lives across the street from me and does business with me six days a week should have the right to do business with me on the seventh; they are forcing my customers to shop somewhere that maybe they don't even want to shop. This is stupid. Peet is running for office is all he's doing."

However, he said the current commission is likely to be unseated because of their stand on the issue.

Commissioner Sutherland, when asked about the accusations, said, "I'd just as soon make no comment at this time."

When asked if his religious beliefs and church affiliation swayed his vote, Sutherland said, "Everyone has to live with his own conscience."

Peet pointed out that commissioners had staved off a tax increase while adding to the city's fund balance.

"We are not anti-business," the mayor said. "We are very pro-business. They are not looking at anything but

the beer sales on one afternoon a week."

Peet also said, "Rather than make counter allegations, I would like to let the people decide this (during the November referendum). Then no one can say we are imposing our morals, if that is the allegation. Let the citizens decide the morals of this."

But Peet also said he was "tempted to vote to repeal this because not one person spoke in support of the ordinance, not one church or individual. I was disheartened."

Several ministers who earlier asked commissioners to support the Sunday beer sales ban said, when contacted by phone, they were confident city officials would vote "the right way" on the issue and saw no reason to re-state their position.

City Manager Glen Hackler confirmed this morning that those speaking to the issue in May were opposed to lifting the ban by a 10-1 margin, but said he also wondered why none had come forward to support the commission's stand.

Commissioner Dixon has called the majority commission stance "judicious," saying it is imposing personal morals on the city.

Several speakers at the public hearing took a similar stand, saying no one had the right to impose their morals on another person.

Recreation Park bids, budget OK'd

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Work on Recreation Park is scheduled to swing back into high gear following acceptance of bids totaling \$518,460 for work on the area during Tuesday's City Commission meeting at City Hall.

The bids included buildings, lighting and electrical work, paving, ball fields, water and sewers, and sprinklers.

Officials said there had been a "summer lull" in work on the project, 50 percent of which is being funded by a state grant, but that there would now be a flurry of activity at the site, which is on the same grounds as the Top of Texas rodeo arena east of town on Hwy. 60.

In other business, final approval was given to a city budget that maintains the 66 cents per \$100 valuation tax rate.

Commissioners also extended the contract of Hidden Hills golf pro David Teichmann, named Safety and Risk Manager Lynn Thornton as deputy city secretary and sold tax property at 519 N. Warren.

They also unanimously supported purchase of a marquee currently located near the intersection of Alcock and Hobart for the M.K. Brown Civic Center. Price of the sale is \$26,000, officials said.

City Manager Glen Hackler said the sign is being purchased out of excess Civic Center funds.

A refuse vehicle was also purchased for \$78,177.

Rhode Construction of Lubbock was awarded a bid of \$845,232 for water and sewer work at the new prison site, located east of Pampa. The prison is slated for completion in August of 1992.

Commissioner Robert Dixon said the Recreation Park activity would give "the newspaper something positive to write about," referring to his disdain over the ongoing Sunday beer sales debate.

Dixon has supported lifting the prohibition. (See related story.)

Mayor Richard Peet said all facilities at Recreation Park would be completely handicapped accessible.

Completion of the park is scheduled for the fall of 1992.

Lefors shifts use for landfill fees

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors City Council unanimously voted to shift a \$2.50 landfill fee to other basic utility fees during a regular meeting Monday night.

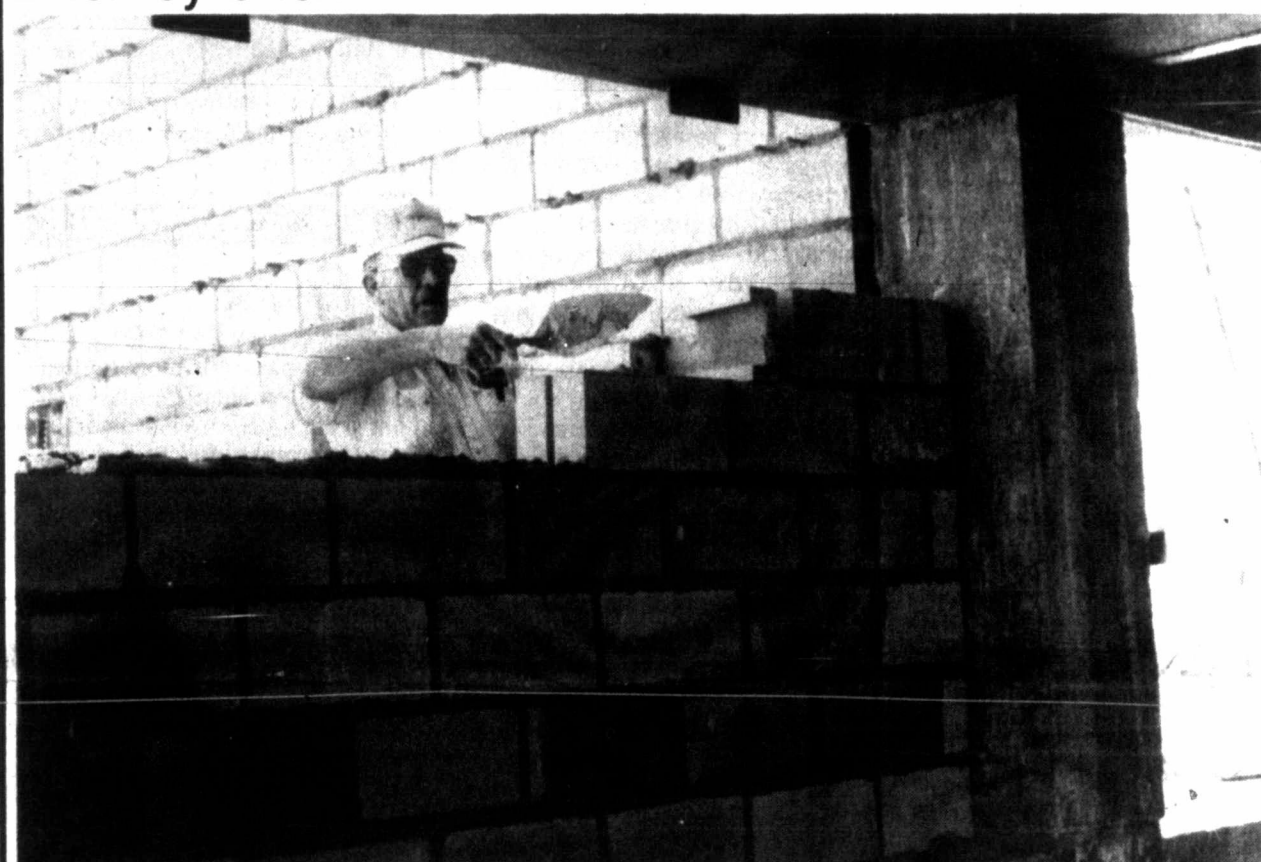
The city landfill closed Sept. 1 and a \$2.50 landfill fee has been assessed with that money, in recent years, being used in the general fund of the budget.

Several longtime residents of Lefors have criticized the city in recent meetings of the City Council for not putting that money aside in a landfill fund, rather than using the money in the general operating budget.

"The loss of income at the landfill will significantly influence the budget for the city of Lefors," Mayor Gene Gee said, so thought was given to adding that \$2.50 to other city utilities to avoid a shortfall.

The current sewer fee of \$7.50 per month will be increased to \$8 a month and the current water rate of \$6 for the first 2,000 gallons of

Brick by brick



Tommy Bolin of Amarillo lays a row of bricks Tuesday afternoon as contractors continue construction work on the new Gray County jail at Russell and Francis streets. The jail is due to be completed in January, with tours planned before the jail begins receiving prisoners.

Pampa couple arrested Tuesday afternoon on charges of controlled substances delivery

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A Pampa couple was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a sealed grand jury indictment charging them with delivery of controlled substances.

Damon Lynn Cox, 28, and his wife, Theresa, 21, were arrested by officers of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force and Pampa Police Department at 4:30 p.m. on warrants from the indictments.

Mrs. Cox was arrested at the residence, 513 Lowry, and Mr. Cox was apprehended at 126 S. Houston, according to authorities.

Officials said the arrests stemmed from information presented to the Gray County Grand Jury on Monday regarding narcotics traf-

ficking in Pampa and Borger.

Agents from Borger reportedly assisted in the investigation.

A task force press release indicated Mr. Cox is alleged to traffic unspecified controlled substances, while the charges against Mrs. Cox involve delivery of marijuana.

District Judge Lee Waters set bond on Mr. Cox at \$20,000 and Mrs. Cox at \$10,000.

However, Sheriff Jim Free confirmed this morning that the couple were turned loose on personal recognizance, in spite of the judge's bond.

"They are not going anywhere," Free said of the Coxes. "Our jails are packed out. The sheriff has discretion on who goes out on personal recognizance."

Judge Waters said today he was

unaware his bonds on the Coxes were not maintained.

"I didn't know about this," he said. "Are you sure they were turned loose on personal recognizance? I didn't receive any communication from the sheriff or district attorney on this."

District Attorney Harold Comer was in grand jury today and could not be reached for comment on the matter.

Free said, "We are overcrowded. Of course, they could be yanked back in at any time."

Lefors ISD sets tax rate, schedules public hearing

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees set a proposed tax rate of \$1.21 per \$100 valuation during a regular board meeting Tuesday night.

A public hearing on the tax rate is set for 6 p.m. next Tuesday in the elementary school library.

The \$1.21 per \$100 valuation includes the 75.5 cents per \$100 valuation set by County Education District 14. Last year, Lefors ISD's tax rate was \$1.10 per \$100 valuation.

In other business, the school board met in executive session for an hour and 25 minutes to discuss "coronation for the carnival," according to the agenda.

That closed session was held under the Texas Open Meetings section which allows governmental bodies to go behind closed doors "regarding the deployment, or specific occasions for implementation of security personnel or devices."

Superintendent Joe Roper said before the closed meeting that the board needed to discuss "safety of the kids," and such items as what rooms events might be held.

No action was taken following the executive session.

In recent years, the coronation for the Halloween carnival was discontinued. Some say the coronation event was stopped because the royalty was chosen by the class who gathered the most money. And some parents or grandparents would find out another class was ahead, moneywise, near the deadline and give more money so their children's class would be boosted ahead to win the crown. The money raised was used to help defray costs of the annual.

In unrelated business, the board approved, on a 6-1 vote, the payment of Lefors ISD's share of the

fees to settle a lawsuit between the Gray County Appraisal District and Hoeshel Celanese. Trustee Russell Bockmon voted against paying the money, saying that since Lefors ISD did not get any of the money, he did not believe it should help pay costs to settle the lawsuit.

During the public comment section of the meeting, new Lefors resident Odie Boyd asked why the children were not allowed to wear shorts to school. Boyd said there are a lot of nice short sets available now and since it is warm outside, she would rather her elementary school girls wear shorts than skirts.

Trustee Nora Franks said the school buildings are air conditioned and Roper added that shorts are "hard to regulate" and if elementary students are allowed to wear shorts, then the junior high and high school students think they should be allowed to wear shorts.

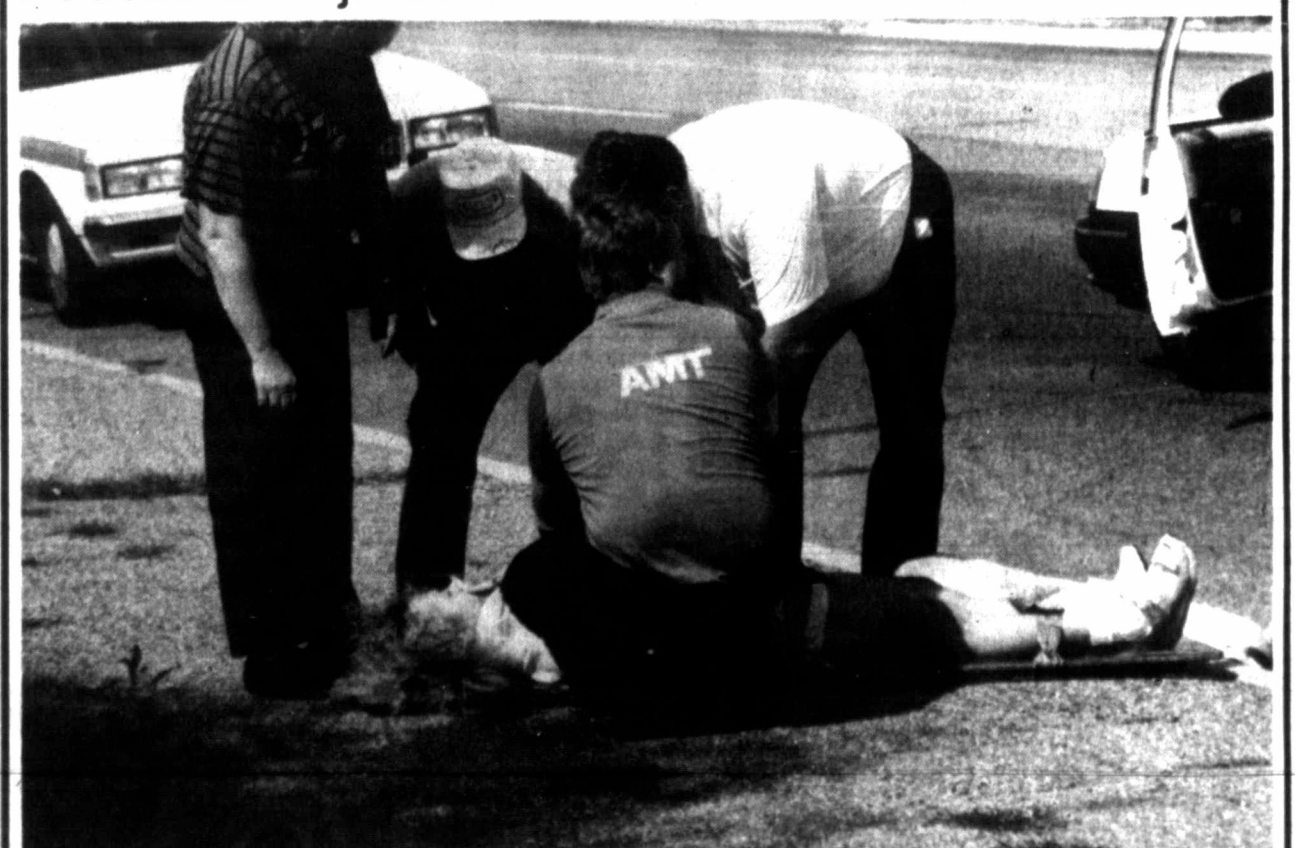
School Board President Garrel Roberson said the dress code had already been set for this year, but changes would be considered next year.

In other business, the school board:

- unanimously approved a \$19,750 yearly contract with Josten's Computer Corp. for software and maintenance.
- unanimously approved a milk bid by Borden for the cafeteria.
- unanimously approved an estimated \$4,250 bid from Hammerback, Hooten and Kile of Perryton to perform the annual audit.
- approved, on a 6-1 vote, Gene Gee and Jess Baker to conduct teacher appraisals. Trustee Charlie Sullivan voted against the motion.
- heard from Gee, in his capacity as mayor of Lefors, who asked the school if it would relinquish its rights to two pieces of property that were recently in sheriff's sales and did

See LEFORS, Page 2

Pedestrian injured



Personnel from AMT Paramedic Service, with a couple of bystanders watching, prepare to load 17-year-old Brook Nicole Hamby, 1617 Coffee, onto an ambulance Tuesday afternoon after the Pampa High School student was injured in a pedestrian-car accident. According to police reports, Hamby collided with a 1987 Toyota driven by Callie Ann Babcock of Groom in the 1400 block of North Duncan about 4 p.m. Tuesday. Hamby was transported to Coronado Hospital for treatment of facial injuries and then released. Citations are pending.

See LANDFILL, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BARGSLEY, Gladys Orea - 2 p.m., graveside, Rowe Cemetery, Hedley.
RHOTEN, Leo Dean Sr. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

GLADYS OREA BARGSLEY
 Gladys Orea Bargsley, 79, died Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bargsley was born on Feb. 25, 1912, in Canton and moved to Pampa in 1981 from Rochester, Ind. She was a member of the Salvation Army Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Reba Pflederer of Rochester, Ind.; a brother, Olen Anderson of Pampa; a sister, Irene Edwards of Fort Worth; and two grandchildren.

MARVIN A. MILIKIEN
WHITE DEER - Memorial services for Marvin A. Milikien, 72, of Port Aransas, a former White Deer resident, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the White Deer United Methodist Church.

Mr. Milikien died Friday, Sept. 6, 1991, at a Corpus Christi hospital. Cremation arrangements were under the direction of Cage-Mills-Jackson-Langham Funeral Home of Corpus Christi.

He had moved to Port Aransas in May after living at White Deer for 50 years. He was a retired Cabot Oil Corp. employee.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine, of the home; a daughter, Lesa Hodel of Ingleside; two brothers, Carl L. Milikien of Red Bluff, Calif., and Melvin H. Milikien of San Antonio; and a grandson, Andrew Hodel of Ingleside.

KENNETH JUNIOR SMITH
 Kenneth Junior Smith, 72, died Monday, Sept. 9, 1991. Cremation will be by Memorial Park Crematory in Amarillo. Arrangements are by Memorial Park Funeral Home in Amarillo.

Mr. Smith was born in Cartersville, Mo. He moved to Pampa in 1988 from Abilene. He married Elinore Rainbolt in 1944 at Sayre, Okla.; she preceded him in death in 1981. He was an airplane mechanic and served in the U.S. Army Corp. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and the American Legion. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Allan L. Smith and Bruce M. Smith, both of Pampa; one daughter, Nikki Neville of Albuquerque, N.M.; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Edward Smith, in 1982.

HORACE E. WOOD
SHAMROCK - Horace E. Wood, 72, died Sunday, Sept. 8, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Shamrock Cemetery with Chris Swinford, minister of Shamrock Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Wood was born in Shamrock and attended schools in the Center and Kelton communities. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. He moved to Phoenix in 1971 from Plainview. He had farmed in the Amarillo, Hereford and Dimmitt areas.

Survivors include a brother, Lawrence Wood of Midwest City, Okla.; and a sister, Betty Joe Price of Oceanside, Calif.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
 Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
 The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Hughes Bldg., 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open Thursday, Sept. 12, 9:11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

AIDS PROGRAM
 The Texas Department of Health and the American Red Cross will co-sponsor a community-wide educational program on the AIDS virus at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Gray County Courthouse. The public is invited to attend the program to receive up-to-date information on AIDS.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	2.68	
Milo	3.90	
Com	4.33	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Ky. Cent. Life	9 1/8	dn 1/4
Serco	3 5/8	NC
Occidental	23 5/8	dn 3/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan	66.77	
Puritan	13.62	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		
Amoco	51 3/4	NC
Arco	117 1/4	NC
Cabot	30 1/4	NC
Cabot O&G	17 3/8	NC
Chevron	71 3/8	up 1/4
Coca-Cola	63 3/4	up 1/8
Enron	64 1/8	dn 1/8
Halliburton	35 1/4	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	48 1/2	dn 1/4
KNE	26 1/2	NC
Kerr-McGee	42 1/4	NC
Limited	25	up 1/4
Mapco	49	dn 1/4
Maxus	8 7/8	up 1/8
McDonald's	32 1/8	NC
Mesa Ltd.	2 1/4	NC
Mobil	68 1/2	NC
New Atmos	20 5/8	NC
Pennney's	48 3/8	NC
Phillips	25 7/8	dn 1/8
SLB	69 3/4	NC
SPS	31 3/4	NC
Tenneco	42 1/8	dn 1/2
Texasco	63 1/8	dn 1/8
Wal-Mart	49 1/2	up 1/8
New York Gold	344.75	
Silver	3.95	
West Texas Crude	21.41	

Jury begins deliberations in Swaggart trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A jury began deliberating a \$90 million lawsuit accusing Jimmy Swaggart of ruining a rival evangelist by spreading lies about his sex life.

The jury deliberated about an hour Tuesday in the defamation lawsuit brought by Marvin Gorman. Jurors, who are being sequestered during the deliberations, resumed their work this morning.

Gorman claimed that Swaggart and other defendants spread lies that he had had several affairs, got him expelled from the Assemblies of God and eventually caused the bankruptcy of his New Orleans ministry in 1987.

In closing arguments, Gorman lawyer Hunter Lundy portrayed Swaggart and his supporters as jealous guardians of a TV ministry threatened by Gorman's popularity.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Iva Back, Pampa
 Lius De Fierro, Pampa
 Harold Haines, Pampa
 Leone Faye Simpson, Pampa
 Lon Trask, Pampa
 Bonnie Young, Lefors
 Viola Bullard (extended care), Pampa

Dismissals
 Viola Bullard, Pampa
 Linda Crocker, Pampa
 Clyde Curry, White Deer
 Tonia Porche, Pampa
 Lynette Young, White Deer

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 None
Dismissals
 None

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 10
 Police reported an offense against families and children in the 400 block of Miami and at a residence on Powell Street.

Police reported violation of a protective order in the 1200 block of South Faulkner.

Pampa Pawn, 208 E. Brown, reported a theft by check at the business.

The city reported found property in the 900 block of Gwendolen.

A parent reported sexual assault of his juvenile daughter and the harboring of a runaway on Powell Street.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 11
 Police reported domestic disturbances in the 500 block of Roberta and the 1000 block of East Atchison.

Police reported minor in possession in the 100 block of East Atchison.

Delbert Thompson, 1601 W. Somerville #810 reported criminal mischief in the city holding facility.

Arrests
TUESDAY, Sept. 10

Damon Lynn Cox, 28, 513 Lowry, was arrested at 126 S. Houston on a sealed grand jury indictment for delivery of a controlled substance. He was transferred to county jail and later released on a personal recognizance bond. (See related story.)

Theresa Cox, 21, 513 Lowry, was arrested at the residence on a sealed grand jury indictment for delivery of a controlled substance. She was transferred to county jail and later released on a personal recognizance bond. (See related story.)

Charles Martin, 47, 430 Oklahoma, was arrested at 543 W. Brown on a charge of public intoxication.

Timothy Leon Boyd, 29, 1601 W. Somerville #810, was arrested at 543 W. Brown on a charge of public intoxication.

Delbert Lynn Thompson, 25, 1601 W. Somerville #810, was arrested at 543 W. Brown on a charge of public intoxication.

Douglas Frank Gross, 41, 400 N. Somerville #9, was arrested at 1209 S. Faulkner on a charge of violation of a protective order.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 11
 Emmitt Dewayne Beasley, 26, 528 N. Roberta, was arrested near the residence on a charge of domestic violence and simple assault.

Cutter Doy Hutchison, 19, 852 S. Faulkner, was arrested in 100 block of East Atchison on charges of minor in possession and public intoxication.

Lee Alton Woodward, 50, 610 W. Foster, was arrested in the 100 block of East Atchison on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 10
 12:25 p.m. - A 1991 Ford driven by Richard Trusty, 827 Deane, collided with a 1985 Buick driven by Edward Beecher, 1309 Duncan, in the 1300 block of Christine. Trusty was cited for turning from the wrong lane.

4 p.m. - A 1987 Toyota driven by Callie Ann Babcock, Groom, collided with a pedestrian, 17-year-old Brook Nicole Hamby, 1617 Coffee, in the 1400 block of North Duncan. Hamby was transported to Coronado Hospital for treatment of facial injuries and released. Citations are pending. (See related photo.)

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 10
 4:30 p.m. - Medical assist was requested at Coronado Nursing Center. Two units and five firefighters responded.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Landfill

"The city does not own a well that meets the standards," Johnson said.

A high salt content in all of the wells is shown by the chart and a higher than acceptable barium count also shows up in some of the city's wells, according to the chemical analysis data.

The city's water supply is believed to have been contaminated with salt water from secondary recovery in the oil field in the 1960s, council members have said.

Asked about the prospects of getting a treatment plant, since the city apparently has a large quantity of water without quality, Johnson said he believed long-term operations and maintenance would be a high cost to pay.

"You may not have any other alternative (than a treatment facility.) But in my opinion, if there is an alternative source of supply, it's worth pursuing until it makes or breaks."

The council went into an hour-long executive session to discuss acquisition of property. Following the executive session, no action was taken, but Gee said the council is going to continue its pursuit of property to get water rights to drill a water well.

Red Cross to sponsor health checks series

Gray County Area of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a series of health checks and demonstrations at Wal-Mart Thursday, Friday and Saturday, announced Lynda Duncan, chapter director.

Blood pressure checks, cardiopulmonary resuscitation demonstrations and disaster information will be provided Thursday and Friday from 1:30 p.m. until 6 p.m., Duncan said.

On Saturday, Red Cross volunteers will be providing blood pressure checks, blood sugar tests and disaster and CPR demonstrations, she added.

The public is invited by Red Cross officials to stop by the Red Cross table at Wal-Mart on any of the three days and have their blood pressure or blood sugar checked and learn more about Red Cross disaster and CPR programs.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

BACK BY Popular demand Larry and Bobby appearing nightly thru Saturday September 14th, 7:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Club Biarritz. Adv.

ROOF REPAIR, guaranteed, free estimates. 665-7006. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE, Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv.

ALL ITS Charm in the Pampa Mall has a new selection of nostalgia tins and ceramic, natural-look pumpkins. Adv.

COMPUTER SOFTWARE, cheap! \$6.00 per diskette. A&B Software Specialties. Open evenings, Tuesday-Friday and Saturday, 329 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx., 665-3121. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant, 665-2095. Adv.

COMIC BOOKS, one group, buy two get one free. New releases by Marvel, D.C. and Dan K. Horse received weekly. Major League Sports, 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

In other business, the City Council:

- unanimously approved minutes of prior meetings.
- unanimously approved payment of the bills. Councilman Larry Fulton said criteria needed to be set up for when part-time employees are utilized and how many hours they will work. Gee said the item would be placed on the agenda for the next City Council meeting.

Fulton also said the mileage reports from the city employees were not turned in and a chart needed to be set up for the employees to use.

Councilman Wendell Akins also pointed out, "It's not elective (turning in mileage reports). It needs to be done. We (council) voted for them to do it."

heard from Gee, who said he was working on trying to get the county and the school to relinquish their ownership of a piece of property south of the city square. A

building, which formerly housed a pool hall, sits on the property along with a trailer.

Gee said he would like to tear down the old building and fix the trailer up for offices for the city marshal, city judge and county justice of the peace. He stressed that the project is not in the immediate future, but something for the council to consider.

City Attorney Rick Harris reminded the City Council that there is a two-year redemption period on any property in a sheriff's sale.

• unanimously voted to accept a bid of \$982 a year for liability insurance on three pieces of city equipment. The quote includes a \$250 deductible per occurrence.

• was notified by Gee that the city had received a notice of cancellation of workman's compensation. Gee said he would ask Ray Duncan of Duncan Insurance to be at the next meeting of the council to give the group advice on what to do.

Pampa United Way to launch campaign drive with luncheon

This year's United Way campaign - "Share the Spirit - Give to United Way" - will kick off next week with a Tuesday luncheon in the Heritage Room at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Inspirational speaker will be attorney Don Lane of Pampa. Sonja Solano will provide music. Danny's Market will serve steaks during the luncheon, which begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations need to be made by calling the United Way office by Friday.

This year's campaign chairman, Jack Bailey, said he is looking forward to a good campaign. The United Way is shooting for a goal of \$349,000 this year to fund 16 agencies.

The 16 agencies of the United Way this year are the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa, Boy Scouts Golden Spread Council, Community Day Care Center, Genesis House, Girl Scouts Quivira Council, Gray County Child Protective Services, Gray County Latch Key, High Plains Epilepsy, Pampa Family Services, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Pampa Meals on Wheels, Pastoral Counseling, Salvation Army, South Side Senior Citizens Center, and Tralee Crisis Center for Women.

For more information or to make luncheon reservations, call the United Way office at 669-1001.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Lefors

rights to two pieces of property that were recently in sheriff's sales and did not get any buyers. Gee said it is proposed to make offices out of a trailer for the city marshal, city judge and justice of the peace, on one piece of property, south of City Hall. The city, school and county jointly own the property at present.

• unanimously approved the monthly expenditures and minutes of prior meetings.

• briefly discussed garbage disposal. Roper said the school had been having trouble this month, since the landfill closed Sept. 1, with dogs and cats getting in the garbage. However, he said he believes the problem has been corrected after discussions with City Councilman Larry Fulton.

Weather focus

90s except upper 80 immediate coast.

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, fair with a low in the upper 60s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high in the 90s and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 88; the overnight low was 65.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Partly cloudy to cloudy conditions are widespread through Thursday with scattered showers or thunderstorms near the New Mexico-Texas state line from the Panhandle into Far West Texas and then through the southwest mountains into the Big Bend. Elsewhere, a few evening thunderstorms possible. Lows tonight mid 50s mountains to low 70s Big Bend and low to mid 60s elsewhere. Highs Thursday mainly in the 80s.

North Texas - Fair east and mostly clear central and west tonight and Thursday. Highs Thursday 89 to 95. Lows tonight 68 to 73.

South Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy tonight, scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing along the lower coast and extreme south. Lows mainly in the 70s except 80s immediate coast and near 70 Hill Country. Partly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous lower coast. High in the

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday

West Texas - Panhandle: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in mid 80s. Lows in low 60s and upper 50s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in upper 80s. Lows in mid to upper 60s. South Plains-Far West: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in mid and upper 80s. Lows in low to mid 60s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs from low 80s mountains to mid 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows from mid 50s mountains to upper 60s lower elevations.

North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms area wide Friday and Saturday and west on Sunday. Lows near 70. Highs in the 90s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in upper 60s Hill Country, low 70s south central Texas. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s and low 90s.

Lows in mid 70s inland to low 80s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s coast to low and mid 90s inland. Lows in low 80s coast to mid and upper 70s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s coast, upper 80s and low 90s inland. Lows in low 80s coast to low and mid 70s inland.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Partly cloudy western Panhandle with scattered thunderstorms Thursday. Partly to mostly clear elsewhere. Continued warm with lows tonight ranging from the 60s in Panhandle to low and mid 70s elsewhere. Highs Thursday ranging from the 80s in Panhandle to low 90s over the remainder of the state.

New Mexico - Flash flood watch this afternoon east slopes of central mountains and eastern plains. Tonight, thunderstorms and heavy rains gradually diminishing becoming partly cloudy by morning. Thursday, partly cloudy with scattered mostly late afternoon thundershowers. Highs Thursday from 60 to 75 mountains and 75 to 90 at lower elevations. Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains to mostly 60s at lower elevations.

Rep. Billy Clemons seeking speaker of the House position

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Gib Lewis says he has enough support to win an unprecedented sixth term if he decides to seek the post again in 1993.

"I believe my responsiveness to the concerns of members is the reason that far more than a majority of House members have expressed to me their support should I choose to run again," Lewis said.

His comment came after Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Pollock, on Tuesday announced his own bid for speaker, calling for reform of a House he says is too easily swayed by special interest lobbyists.

"What we've got is not right. It's not democracy," Clemons told a Capitol news conference.

"The system should be one that caters to the will of the public and not to the will of special interests. The public wants ethics in government. And for some rea-

son, we're not representing what the mainstream of society of Texas wants," he said.

Clemons, first elected in 1982, said his beef isn't with Lewis, D-Fort Worth, but with the rules under which the House operates.

He also branded as "unfair" a Travis County district attorney's investigation of Lewis that led to two misdemeanor ethics charges. Lewis has pleaded innocent and a trial is pending.

"I'm a big fan of Gib Lewis ... (But) he doesn't feel like the system's broke, so he's not going to want to fix it," Clemons said.

Lewis said all lawmakers, including himself, sometimes are frustrated by the legislative process.

"That is why I created a committee to thoroughly examine the way the House conducts its business," Lewis said. "The final decision on rules changes must be made by the full House of Representatives — not by just a few but a majority of all the members."

Clemons said two major reforms are needed:

— A secret ballot in elections for speaker, rather than the current open vote on the House floor. Since the speaker appoints committee chairmen and committee members, some lawmakers say the public vote and fear of retaliation by the winner discourages opposition.

"Speaker politics are very dangerous. There's a lot of dissension out here. But nobody wants to get involved because they're afraid of the ramifications themselves — not only as a candidate, but if they support a candidate that wants to change the system," Clemons said.

— Overhauling the controversial House Calendars Committee, which schedules bills for debate by the full House and can, in secret, kill legislation.

"I think bills should not be killed in secret," Clemons said.

"We have various points in the legislative process

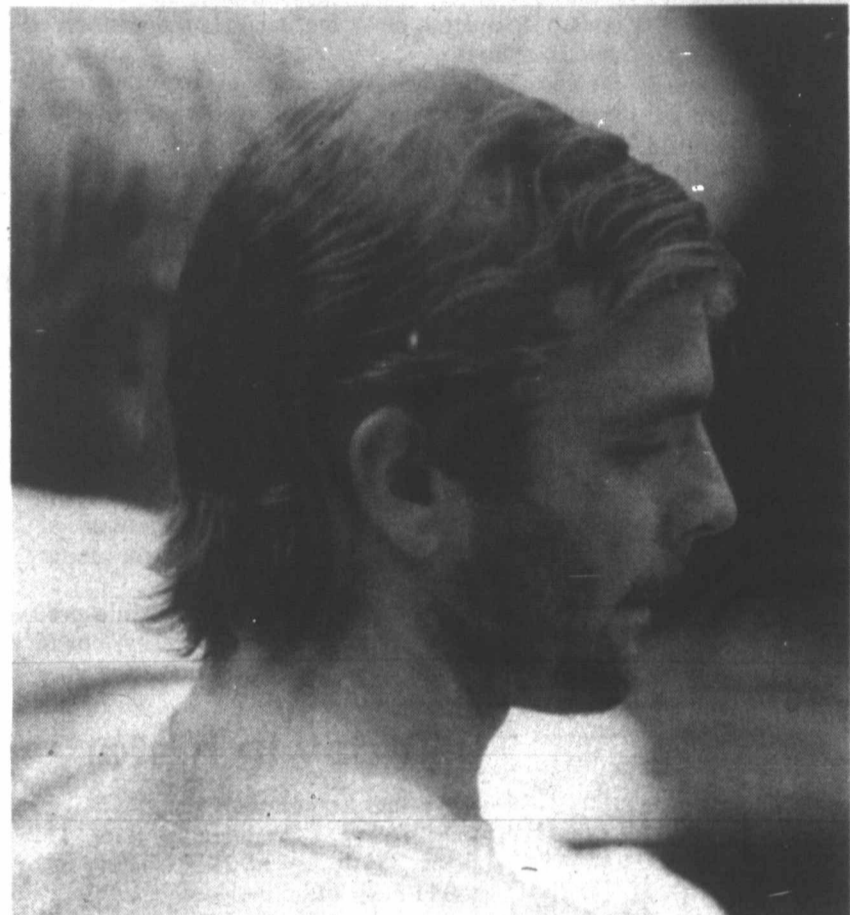
where a lobbyist or special interest group can go to a key place and accomplish certain things by getting to certain people. A lobbyist ought to get 76 votes (a House majority) just like I've got to get" to pass or defeat a bill, he said.

Dozens of news reports have detailed lavish spending by lobbyists to entertain lawmakers. In 1989 alone, an Associated Press study found that lobbyist spending totaled more than \$2.25 million.

Clemons said he had taken a lobby-sponsored hunting trip, dined with them and attended "a couple baseball games" with lobbyists.

"Each one of us will tell you that we're not influenced by the entertainment, but we think maybe a lot of the others are. So I guess the safe thing to do is just greatly limit the entertainment," he said.

He said lobbyists also recruit House candidates and make campaign contributions that extend their influence.



(AP Laserphoto)

Jeffrey L. Dahmer appears in a Milwaukee court Tuesday to plead innocent to 15 charges of murder.

Accused serial killer pleads innocent, claiming insanity

By LISA HOLEWA
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey L. Dahmer is pursuing an insanity defense that could put him in a mental hospital instead of prison for the gruesome dismemberment slayings to which he confessed.

Dahmer, 31, pleaded innocent Tuesday to 15 murder charges and said he would claim insanity if convicted. Dahmer has admitted killing and dismembering 17 people since 1978. Two of the slayings are still under investigation.

The plea means the former chocolate factory worker would first be tried to determine if he committed the crimes. If found guilty, a jury or judge would decide whether he was insane and couldn't be held responsible for his acts.

If found sane, Dahmer would receive a mandatory sentence of life in prison for each slaying.

If ruled insane, he would be sent to a mental hospital and could petition for release after a year of treatment on the basis that he is no longer mentally ill or no longer a threat to the public or himself.

In three rows of chairs reserved for relatives of those Dahmer is accused of killing, family members dabbed their eyes, shook their heads and spoke quietly among themselves after defense attorney Gerald P. Boyle entered the pleas.

Boyle told the court there is a strong likelihood Dahmer eventually will plead guilty and avoid a trial

altogether, then ask for a ruling on whether a mental disease or defect prevented him from realizing his crimes were wrong.

"I always found it somewhat inconsistent for a person to stand up in front of the court and tell a jury my client did not commit this offense and then say later, come to think of it, even if he did he was insane at the time," Boyle said after the hearing.

District Attorney E. Michael McCann said he would fight an insanity defense because of the possibility that Dahmer could someday go free.

One expert said insanity will be difficult to prove — even with Dahmer's admission that he had sex with victims after death, photographed their dismembered bodies and kept body parts in his apartment.

"No matter how weird or shocking this seems, most people in the criminal justice system would say it's one in five zillion that it will work," said Richard Bonnie, a University of Virginia law professor.

Circuit Judge Laurence C. Gram Jr. scheduled Dahmer's trial for Jan. 27.

Boyle said he doesn't plan to ask that the trial be moved, saying police and prosecutors thus far have acted to limit the publicity that could prejudice jurors.

Dahmer was arrested after a partially handcuffed man flagged down police July 22 and brought them to Dahmer's apartment, where they found 11 dismembered bodies.

Negotiations begin on prison case

AUSTIN (AP) — Negotiations have started on an effort to end a federal judge's jurisdiction over the Texas prison system.

A lawsuit filed in 1972 by Texas Department of Corrections inmate David Ruiz brought U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice into the case.

Justice found the prison system unconstitutional in 1981 and appointed a special master that year to monitor the state's progress and implemen-

tation of court-mandated reforms. Justice in 1990 signed an order to end the monitoring, and Texas Attorney General Dan Morales in January of this year filed a motion asking Justice to end federal intervention.

Ron Dusek, a spokesman for the attorney general's office, said Tuesday that Justice in March ordered the state and plaintiffs to arrange an orderly schedule for the judge to remove himself from the case.

BGCT board approves Baylor regents plan

By MARY MICKLE
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Baylor University and Texas Baptists have moved to bridge a nearly year-long rift, caused when the Waco school shocked religious leaders with a strategy designed to prevent a fundamentalist takeover.

In a 110-36 vote Tuesday, the executive board for the Baptist General Convention of Texas on Tuesday approved an agreement developed by a joint committee comprised of school officials and convention members.

Under the proposal, the BGCT would elect one-fourth of Baylor's board of regents and the university would elect the remainder of the 24-member board. This puts an end to more than 100 years of the BGCT electing all of Baylor's regents. The agreement also stipulates

that in its selection of regents "the university will be receptive to suggestions from Texas Baptists and will give due and careful consideration to the suggestions of the BGCT."

"We felt this was a compromise in fairness ... no victory, no defeat," said convention executive director William M. Pinson.

The proposal, similar to an earlier plan proposed by Baylor, would end the strife that has marked the BGCT's relationship with the school since last Sept. 21, when regents acted to distance themselves from the convention.

At that time, the regents amended the university charter, citing a need for independence in case of a fundamentalist takeover of the BGCT.

In response, the BGCT froze some \$6 million in funds designated for the university.

The board also moved Tuesday to free this year's funds earmarked for Baylor.

Michael E. Bishop, Baylor vice president of communications, said the BGCT released \$1.4 million for 1990 and is expected to give the school \$4 million for 1991, which is two-thirds the previously budgeted amount. He said he doesn't know what the BGCT will do with the remaining \$2 million.

Pinson said the entire proposal won't go into effect until it's approved by Baylor regents Sept. 20 and ratified by the Baptist convention at its November meeting in Waco.

Despite the agreement, some members of the BGCT say they believe the school is slipping away from its religious mission.

"I hope there's enough pressure from Baptists in Texas to keep Baylor along the lines of a Christian university," said convention presi-

dent Phil Lineberger. Convention leaders and Baylor regents gave tentative approval to a modified plan July 24.

Still, Baptist leaders said they feared a loss of the university's religious objective.

"We're not in the Christianity business to have a school or attend schools," said Robert E. Naylor, president emeritus of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. "We feel our objective is a missionary objective, to witness to a world that needs Jesus Christ."

Bishop said the Baptist leaders' fears were expected, but he insists Baylor always will be a religious-minded institution.

"We're a unique Baptist university, we're a very conservative school and we're not going to change," he said. "We have no intention of diminishing our Baptist identity or Christian orientation."

City in crisis turns to bank, utility for bailout

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

26,500 people with a multi-faceted economy relying on manufacturing, agriculture and tourism.

Its fiscal problems stem in part from an attempt at economic development that resulted in city commissioners authorizing more than \$1.3 million in U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development loans.

Although well-intentioned, the attempt to bring more jobs to the economically depressed area soured. The city was forced to foreclose on Phoenix Semiconductor, leaving it with \$525,000 worth of unpaid HUD loans and the \$347,327 the company borrowed for operating costs.

It also has begun foreclosure on Hydromold Plastics, which defaulted on \$820,000 worth of HUD loans and the \$193,000 it borrowed for start-up.

HUD and the FBI are investigating whether there was any misconduct in the way the companies handled the money. The city will have to use future Community Development Block Grant funds to

pay for the debt.

In addition, city taxpayers are behind \$647,000 in payments and this year's spring rains resulted in a flood that cost \$204,000 to clean up.

"You put all those factors with a budget that was already tight and we weren't in a position to cover," Hinojosa said.

However, rather than going to bankruptcy court, as some financially strapped cities have done, the city cut some deals.

It obtained the bank loan to pay off several creditors, most notably the Cameron County water district, which had threatened to cut off the city's water supply.

Before approving the loan, the bank "wanted to see what our next year's budget was, whether we would be able to pay back the loans, which we'll be able to do," Hinojosa said.

The bank suggested the city adopt a general fund budget with total expenditures not to exceed

\$2.67 million. The current budget is \$3.2 million.

"It's not absolute," Hinojosa said. "They just wanted us to adopt a budget that would take into account the city's ability to pay the loan."

The bank also asked the city to adopt a property tax rate not to exceed an 8 percent increase. Of the resulting 90-cent-per-\$100 tax rate, about 28 cents will be channeled into an account to pay off the bank.

The plan is expected to be approved during a special meeting Monday. The city has to pay back the loan by Feb. 15.

Meantime, CPL offered up the advance on its franchise fee. As a result, the utility will not pay the city any fees until the latter part of 1992 and will be allowed to expand its agreement, said Bret McCants, CPL area manager.

The deals will retire the debt, but it stills leaves San Benito facing a \$700,000 cut in the new budget, which must be approved by Oct. 1.

SAN BENITO (AP) — Good intentions, a natural disaster, unpaid bills and scofflaws left this South Texas city in a financial hole with creditors circling hungrily.

Now city officials are pulling themselves free courtesy of a bank and a local power company. But there are strings attached to the \$572,500 bailout.

First National Bank has agreed to loan the city \$240,000 to pay off some creditors. In return, however, San Benito will have to cut its budget and raise taxes.

The rest of the debt will be paid off using a \$332,500 franchise fee advance from Central Power & Light, a creditor which retained about \$100,000 of the regular fee to settle the city's account, said City Manager Richard Hinojosa.

CPL gets to serve the city for 11 more years as part of the deal.

San Benito, about 16 miles north of Brownsville, is a city of roughly

Fellowship Baptist Church to host ventriloquist for series of services

Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis, will host Lloyd Stewart, a ventriloquist, nightly this Thursday and Friday and during the Sunday morning worship service.

Stewart, of Eureka, Kan., will be featured along with "Jerry" during the 7 p.m. services, set for Thursday and Friday, and during the 11 a.m. Sunday service.

A bus will be provided for all of the services. A cookout will be held after the Sunday morning service and Sunday bus transportation will be provided after the afternoon activities.

Pastor Doyle W. Ross said the public is invited.

For more information or for a ride, call 665-9312, 665-5976, 665-6136 or 669-9215.



Lloyd Stewart and 'Jerry'

Royse Animal Hospital
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665-2223 1939 N. Hobart

Dr. N.G. Kadingo Podiatrist
(Foot Specialist)
819 W. Francis 665-5682

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Without a Will you let the State determine the disposition of your assets, the welfare of your spouse and the guardianship of your children. Probate costs, taxes and fees increase. What's worse, you rob yourself of the privilege of continuing stewardship through designated gifts.

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- that drawing a will is too complicated
- or that it is too expensive.

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"The taste adults have grown to love!"

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

Advocacy group touts wrong idea

An advocacy group known as the Children's Defense Fund recently released a study showing that the number of Hispanic children living in poverty rose from 28 percent in 1979 to 36 percent in 1989. By contrast, white children in poverty rose from 11.8 percent in 1979 to 14.8 percent in 1989. (Of course, many Hispanics consider themselves "white." But that's how the government reports these things. When will we be just "Americans"?)

Commented Letitia Miranda, the study's author: "There is this idea in this country that we could solve the problem of child poverty if only these single women would get married. But what you see is that among many Latino families with children, they are married and they are still poor. So the idea that marriage will solve poverty is not true."

She is mistaken. A Dec. 7, 1989, Knight-Ridder story reported on a Census Bureau study: "Women head 44 percent of black families, 23 percent of Hispanic families, and 13 percent of white families, increases for all races from the start of the decade (of the 1980's)." Moreover, "families headed by women are six times more likely to be poor than the ones headed by married couples."

So Hispanics, despite the CDF's assertion, are nearly twice as likely as white families to have families headed by women. Notes economist Warren Brookings: "You do not have to be much of a mathematician to understand that as more single-headed households are formed, the total poverty rate has to increase."

What should be done? Before all else we should realize that divorces, out-of-wedlock births and single-parent households are primarily moral problems, not government problems. Nevertheless, government is partly to blame by mounting so many pressures on families. Unfortunately, CDF called for increasing the minimum wage, which would eliminate thousands of entry-level jobs crucial to poor people everywhere. And it called for yet more government spending — of necessity paid for by higher taxes on the poor — for the same old failed government school and welfare systems.

CDF called for one good idea: a tax credit to restore to the poor some of the money government has so unjustly taken and wasted. Taxation on a family of four has risen 250 percent in just 30 years — the exact time that has seen the breakup of so many families. Let's go further. Before more families splinter, let's enact massive tax cuts at the federal, state and local levels.

And to help the Hispanic poor, especially, we should repeal the repressive 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act and allow our aspiring neighbors to work here. IRCA has hit Hispanics and others hard by splitting up families at the whim of an INS agent. It has also caused discrimination by employers scared by IRCA into shunning potential Hispanic employees, even citizens born here.

We are only now beginning to see how government is the enemy of families, not their benefactor.

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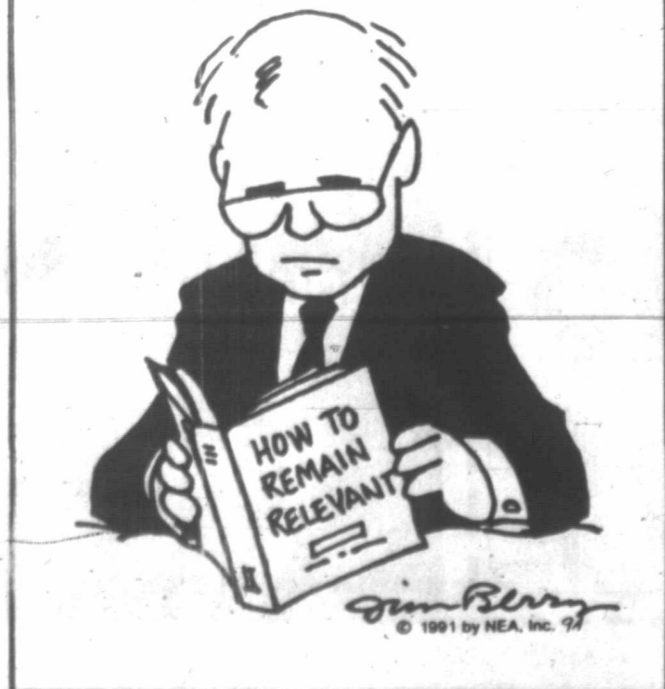
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Berry's World



A sensible policy on wetlands

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A tough little dustup over wetlands is developing here in South Carolina. On a modest scale the argument mirrors controversies across the nation, as various competing interests search for a wise and workable answer to a fearfully complex problem.

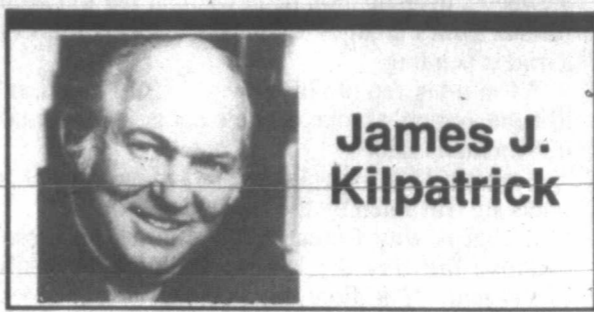
The immediate dispute results from the government's proposal to revise the federal manual by which wetlands now are identified. Some environmentalists say the revisions are too lenient; some developers say the revisions are too restrictive. What is immediately evident is that further work needs to be done before the regulations are formally imposed.

South Carolina has an estimated 4.5 million acres of defined wetlands. This is roughly 25 percent of all the land in the state. Under the proposed revisions, the wetlands acreage would drop to a figure between 3.6 million and 4 million acres. Developers eye this prospect with hope; environmentalists eye it with fear.

My own thought is that the pending proposals are headed in the right direction. They need work, but they're not bad. If both sides will stop yelling, maybe we could listen to reason.

The yelling is no help. Two gentlemen from the Environmental Defense Fund, writing in *The New York Times*, say the proposed revisions would (take a breath) reduce seafood in the American diet, increase homeowners' sewage fees by billions of dollars for pollution control, harm a wide range of species and threaten thousands of lives with flooding. In sum, the proposal would surrender American wetlands to the (ugh!) developers. Boo! Hiss!

To this panic-button hokum, such defenders of free enterprise as the conservative weekly *Human Events* respond with ad hominem denunciations.



James J. Kilpatrick

The regulations, they sneer, are the work of bird-watching bureaucrats who would like to classify anything damp as a wetland.

Let us reason together. Wetlands are important — surely both sides can agree on that much — and true wetlands, fairly defined, have to be preserved. These swamps and marshes not only provide breeding grounds for fish and wildfowl, they also benefit our people in the control of floods and pollution.

Not all wetlands are swamps and marshes. Some areas that are dry for most of the year perform an important function during their seasonal wet periods. Not all wetlands are of equal value. Not all wetlands are immediately identifiable.

The problem is to fashion regulations that will strictly preserve the most valuable wetlands, that will provide some flexibility on wetlands of lesser value and that will abandon regulation of those wetlands that may reasonably be released. This is much easier said than done. Four federal agencies have been struggling for the past three years to find a formula defining function and value, and they haven't found it yet.

Three factors enter into a definition — vegetation, hydrology and soil content. Consider the first

of these. An estimated 7,000 "indicator species" of hydrophytic vegetation have been identified in the 100 million acres now subject to regulation. About 27 percent of the species almost always appear, but this means that 73 percent of them may grow in certifiably dry areas as well. One horned liverwort does not a wetland make.

Defining a saturation level is equally difficult. Some experts, tilting toward development, would limit wetlands to those areas whose surface is "saturated" for any period of at least 21 consecutive days. Environmentalists say a seven-day period is enough. Other yardsticks would measure water content to a depth of 18 inches. These are not easy determinations.

The pending revisions will have to be further refined. *The Times* reported that in Illinois, 608,000 of the 932,000 acres now defined as wetlands might be freed. Roughly 400,000 acres in Maryland could lose that designation. Louisiana, Florida, Virginia, the Carolinas and Alaska would be severely affected.

None of these comments touches upon serious constitutional and statutory problems. When government effectively prevents a property owner from selling his property — and that is what happens when land is declared to be wetland — the government ought to pay just compensation. No such funds are in sight. And when a statute intended to control pollution (the Clean Air Act) is bureaucratically converted by regulation into a vast network of federal controls over the use of land, something cries out for congressional attention.

The trick is to protect our wetlands while preserving rights of property. This isn't easy, but if both sides will stop questioning motives, we may get somewhere yet.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1991. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
Fifty years ago, on Sept. 11, 1941, in a speech that sparked charges of anti-Semitism, aviation hero Charles A. Lindbergh said in Des Moines that "the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt administration" were trying to draw the United States into World War II, and that Jewish groups should oppose the prospect of war instead of "agitating" for it.

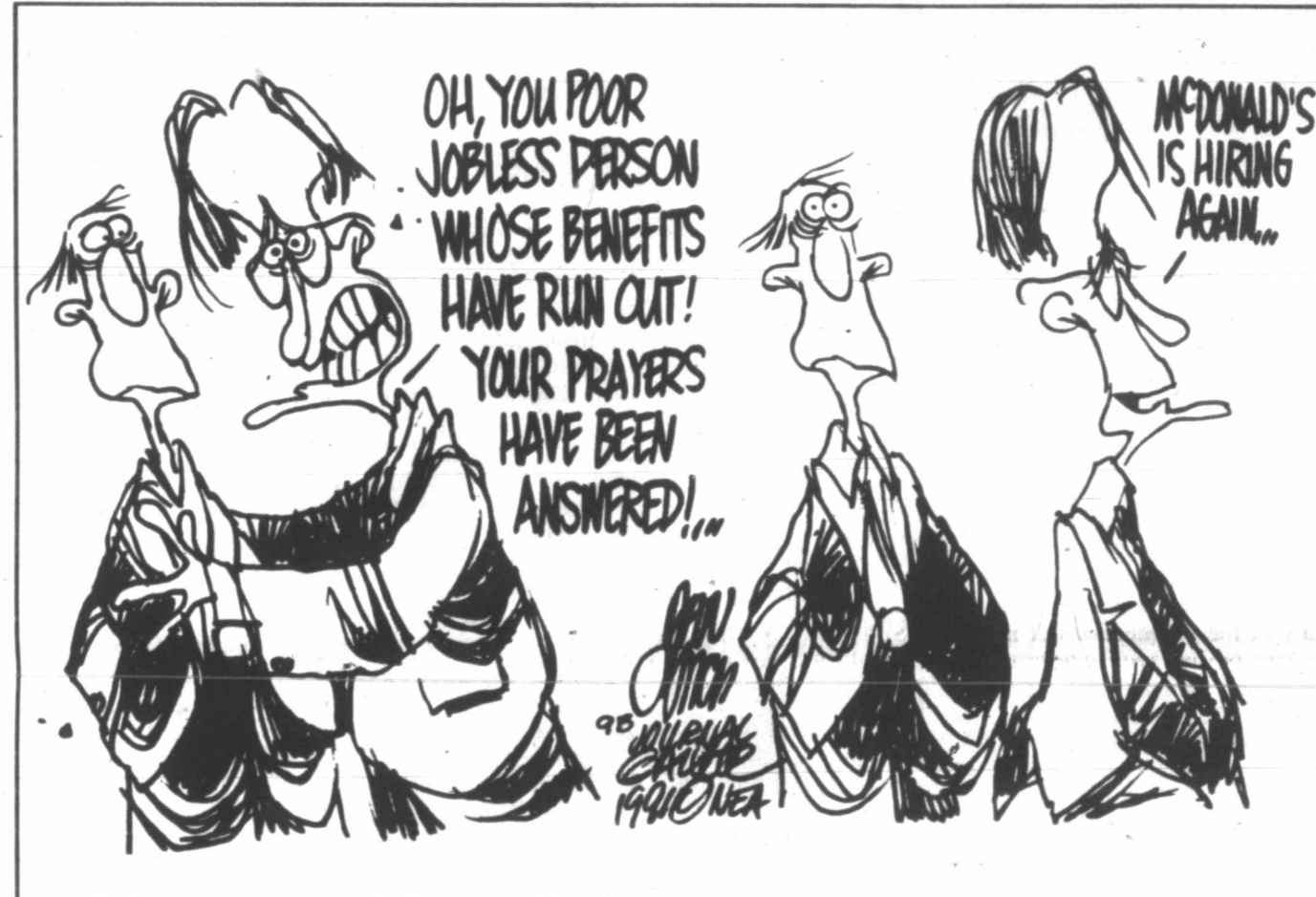
On this date:
In 1789, Alexander Hamilton was appointed the first U.S. secretary of the Treasury.

In 1814, an American fleet scored a decisive victory over the British in the Battle of Lake Champlain in the War of 1812.

In 1885, author D.H. Lawrence was born in Eastwood, England.

In 1971, 20 years ago, former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev died of a heart attack at the age of 77.

In 1973, Chilean President Salvador Allende died in a violent military coup.



Young growers battle cartels

Sit down for this: "More than one-third of the entire crop of California navel oranges is held off the market each year, left to rot or dumped into cattle feed."

And the United States Department of Agriculture looks the other way.

That's not all: Last year, almond packers were ordered to dump 7 percent of their crop — that's 42 million pounds of almonds worth \$82 million — even though almonds in the store are so expensive most American consumers cannot afford them.

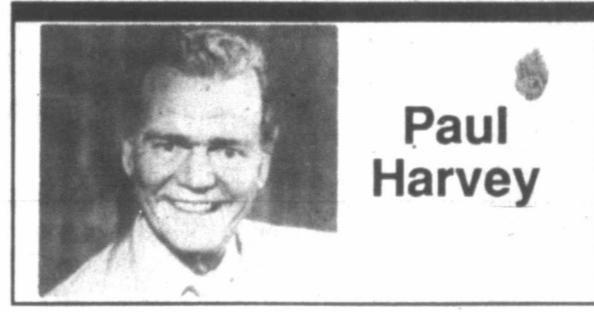
For *Insight* magazine, Carolyn Lochhead snooped the California groves, eavesdropping on the agribusiness cartels that are dictating to growers. She discovered the California and Arizona citrus business dominated by the billion-dollar Sunkist Growers Inc.

A law dating back to 1937 allows farmer to form committees for the purpose of controlling the flow of produce to market.

Any other business trying the same thing would be subject to antitrust laws, but not this one.

Any "compliance with marketing orders is compulsory."

Any farmer who ignores those orders may face federal prosecution.



Paul Harvey

Most of the marketing orders make sense, serve a proper purpose.

But committee authority got out of hand when large growers and large packers began to dominate the committee.

That's when Sunkist moved into control of more than half of the California citrus industry.

Rep. Richard Arme (R-Texas) says, "These are government-created and government-enforced cartels that protect a few producers invested with enormous power."

Tokkie Elliott of Cutler, Calif., was forced to dump 35,000 cartons of nectarines because of rules handed down by the nectarine cartel.

The gigantic cartels can afford legions of

lawyers enforcing the quasi-police powers of the committees.

The American Farm Bureau believes this report on "forbidden fruit" is exaggerated.

The bureau notes that because of the Christmas-time freeze last year there were no oranges withheld from market.

Eighty percent of navels and most Valencias were destroyed by the freeze, and the carryover effects are with us yet.

The bureau's best guesstimate is that perhaps less than 10 percent of the annual crop is wasted.

Among farmers, those favoring marketing orders insist the market "would go crazy" without them.

The bureau acknowledges that not all growers are happy, that there's politics involved in some of the dissent.

You and I have noted frequently that excesses inevitably, eventually are their own undoing.

Lochhead discovers "a full-scale farmer rebellion" is presently under way in the San Joaquin Valley. Dissident growers who now represent 35 percent of the industry are daring to take on the cartels.

A younger generation of growers believes it can move fruit to more people at lower prices than the cartels allow.

Why Gorbachev's time has passed

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Watching Mikhail Gorbachev's fascinating press conference after his return from the Crimea, I once again found myself drawn to the man by his undeniable personal charm. He is so refreshingly relaxed, candid, good-natured and thoughtful — and all the more so when compared to the long line of wooden-faced thugs that preceded him. No wonder President Bush enjoys dealing with him.

To make matters worse, I still — despite everything that has happened — can't generate much enthusiasm for Boris Yeltsin as a political personality. From the outset, a few years back, he impressed me as a classic example of what American politicians call "a loose cannon": a loud, blustering ass who barges around the political china shop, wholly indifferent to the consequences of his actions. Clearly, he is more than that; but I still find him personally unappealing.

And yet I have to acknowledge that, during that heartshaking Three-

Day Coup, Boris Yeltsin earned my admiration, and the admiration of a watching world, and earned as well the right to lead the Russian people into their future.

Basing himself in the parliament building of the Russian Federation and organizing resistance wherever he could, Yeltsin defied the coup-masters when he could not possibly have known that they would fail — demanding, in writing 2nd in detail, that they disband their committee and restore Gorbachev to power. It seemed clear that he was quite ready to die, if necessary, then and there, becoming the first martyr of post-communist Russia.

As for Gorbachev, he departed himself, in the press conference and elsewhere, with commendable dignity, and spoke movingly of the traumatic experience he had undergone, the many mistakes he had made and the profound lessons he has learned. But when pressed by reporters, he did not modify by so much as an iota either his faith in "socialism" or his

belief that a reformed Communist Party, under his leadership, should play the central role in shaping the future of the Soviet Union.

When I heard those words, my heart sank. For they mean that Mikhail Gorbachev has reached the limits of his possibilities.

No one can deny, let alone undo, the absolutely astonishing changes he has wrought in the communist world. He gave the peoples of the Soviet Union their freedom, which they will never surrender. He forced irreversible changes in the Soviet economy, in the direction of a free market. He abruptly and unilaterally abandoned the Cold War, and manumitted the slave states of Eastern Europe. He is preparing to reorganize the Soviet Union as a looser federation of those states that freely choose to remain a part of it. Every one of these steps is historic. Together, they have earned Gorbachev a place among the truly great figures of the 20th century.

But now the Soviet Union must turn its back resolutely on socialism,

and transform itself decisively, with whatever difficulty and at whatever cost, into a true market economy. It isn't enough to matter about "market socialism" or some other cock-eyed half-breed system. Socialism must be repudiated, lock, stock and barrel. And that, Mikhail Gorbachev simply cannot bring himself to do.

Nor can he bear to disestablish the Communist Party, of which he was, until only after the coup attempt, still general secretary. It would certainly be a daunting task, for even today the party still has 14 million members, all in key positions in Soviet society. But it must be done, and with determination it can be done.

Boris Yeltsin has the determination. He resigned from the Communist Party many months ago. What's more, he is as through with socialism as he is with the party. It is impossible not to feel, in the aftermath of the coup, that Gorbachev's time — glorious as it was — has passed, and Boris Yeltsin's has come.

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Long may they wave



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Six Pampa businesses donated flags to be flown daily at the Pampa Veterans Memorial. Gray County Veterans Officer John Triplehorn said after six flags were flown for the Fourth of July celebrations, many requests were made to have the flags placed at the memorial permanently. These six Pampans honored that request, from left: Triplehorn; Lewis Gallimore, Pampa Communications; Kaye Roberts, National Bank of Commerce; John Gikas, Coney Island Cafe; Doug Carmichael, Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors; Danny Bainum, Danny's Market; and Carol and Wayne Stribling; Wayne's Western Wear.

Lincoln 'answer man' ready for questions on 'Honest Abe'

By DENNIS CONRAD
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Was Abraham Lincoln a Christian? Did he drink? And just how honest was he? Thomas Schwartz says he doesn't have all the answers, but as Illinois' "Lincoln answer man" he'll try to find them.

From his office in the basement of the Old State Capitol, the curator of the state's Lincoln Collection finds much of his time is spent not on the collection but in responding to inquiries about the 16th president.

It can be a call from the Australian ambassador on the accuracy of a quote, a Florida woman asking about the authenticity of a letter, or a movie researcher wanting to know all that has been written on Lincoln's dialect.

Sometimes it can even be a call from one of President Bush's speech writers, as was the case when the White House was preparing for a shift in Bush' no-new-taxes pledge.

The speech writer said she wanted to verify a Lincoln quote that was one of Bush's favorites. Bush could recall only the phrase "to think anew."

About an hour later Schwartz

had tracked it down to Lincoln's second annual message to Congress: "As our case is new so we must think anew and act anew."

By Schwartz's calculation, the 36-year-old historian has only a 50-50 chance of answering questions posed to him.

"What's so difficult to do is to ever definitively say, 'No, that's not true,'" he said. "Lincoln was so reticent that you have to surmise, you have to draw a great deal from the very little he said."

Take, for example, the question of Lincoln's religious beliefs.

"People are very much concerned with his soul and whether or not any of the recollections of ministers can be believed where they claim that in private conversations he made a profession of Christ," Schwartz said.

"There's evidence to suggest when he was in New Salem he wrote a tract condemning Christianity. ... Supposedly, the offensive text was taken and thrown into the heating stove so that Lincoln's future political career would not be ruined."

Schwartz said it is also unclear whether Lincoln was a man of temperance.

There's evidence of Lincoln

delivering a speech on the evils of drinking, but there's contradictory evidence as well.

"Brandy was used in cooking in order to preserve foods and it was used as a base for many of the common home remedies that are described in a household book that Mrs. Lincoln had," Schwartz said.

As to whether Lincoln deserves the moniker "Honest Abe," there's no question in Schwartz's mind.

"All the accounts we have from other lawyers at the time, they don't claim Lincoln was the best lawyer, but they'll always talk about how he's a reputable man, reliable," he said.

Schwartz is Illinois' second "Lincoln answer man" since the curator's position was created in 1958. He took the job in 1985.

At the time, Schwartz was a graduate assistant working on the Lincoln collection at the University of Illinois to help pay his bills and doing his dissertation on Andrew Jackson's foreign policy — work he has yet to complete.

"In order to make myself credible with the Lincoln community academics, I've had to prove myself with publication of scholarly (Lincoln) articles," he said. "And it all takes time."

Australians propose way to store nuclear waste in 'synthetic rock'

By DENNIS PASSA
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — As the United States and other countries struggle to find places to store nuclear waste, Australian companies say they have an answer: ship it to their vast country and store it in "synthetic rock."

They foresee a \$200 billion-a-year business by the year 2000. But they also face opposition by environmentalists.

The inventor of the synthetic material, or Synroc, says it can store naturally occurring radioactive elements for millions of years without the leakage possible from other means of containment, such as regular rock, steel casing or layers of concrete.

Nuclear waste, some of which have half-lives of thousands of years, need to be stored in dry, stable areas to prevent leakage and contamination.

The problem of proper disposal of tons of radioactive waste has become a pressing issue around the world. Nevada is fighting U.S. government efforts to put a major high-level nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain, about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The proposed dump would open by the year 2010 and entomb 70,000 tons of waste from nuclear power plants across the country for 10,000 years. The U.S. Energy Department warned that aging atomic waste tanks at one nuclear reservation in Washington state could leak high-level radiation before a new dump is established.

Bernard Cohen, professor of physics and radiation health at the University of Pittsburgh, says the Australian project could provide the safest means of storing nuclear waste to date, despite the costs.

"The start-up costs could be prohibitive, perhaps in the neighborhood of a billion dollars, but if they are willing to put the money behind it, technologically it's the best way to go," he said of the Australian venture.

About \$20 million has been spent on research in the past 13 years. And the Australian government has endorsed a Synroc study group, created years ago, although the government bans the import of nuclear waste and is unlikely to immediately change its stance.

The Synroc study group hopes that with an educational campaign about safe uses of the synthetic rock, to be conducted over the next four or five years, domestic opposition to the importation of nuclear wastes would decline.

The group, including resource companies CRA Ltd., BHP Co. Ltd., Western Mining Corp. and Energy Resources of Australia, said it has identified options for employing synroc in nuclear waste storage. BHP, a multinational enterprise, is Australia's largest company.

The study group said options include selling the technology overseas as well as creating an integrated waste management industry in the Asia-Pacific region. The consortium would draw up plans to construct nuclear storage facilities and produce Synroc.

Also being studied is a proposal

to build a multibillion-dollar plant to re-process spent fuel from foreign nuclear reactors, and to develop a disposal industry on Australian soil.

The Synroc study group estimates there will be 80,000 tons of spent fuel awaiting disposal at the turn of the century, at an approximate cost of \$100 billion, and \$10 billion a year thereafter.

The environmentalist group Greenpeace has criticized the plan, saying any suggestion of nuclear waste processing or disposal in Australia will be vehemently opposed.

But Ted Ringwood, the professor at the Australian National University in Canberra who invented Synroc in 1978, says that while past nuclear storage techniques may have merited environmental opposition, one using adequate amounts of his material would not.

"Greenpeace doesn't have the material, or the background, to be able to comment adequately on Synroc," Ringwood said. "We are talking about technology that will make nuclear waste storage and disposal safe."

Ringwood says Synroc is made of four synthetic compounds or minerals, the two major ones being titanite and zirconate.

Zirconate is a salt produced by the high-temperature fusion of zirconium oxide with other metal oxides. Titanite is a silvery-grey lustrous metallic compound often used as a cleaning and deoxidizing agent in molten steel and used in the manufacturing of aircraft, satellites and chemical equipment.

Airlines' mechanics door security idea top suggestion of year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nine airline mechanics designed a tamper-proof airport door that won them \$37,500 for the year's top suggestion.

The American Airlines mechanics were to pick up their award here today at a conference of the National Association of Suggestion Systems.

"Everybody's got a little greed in them," said Larry Crowley, who invented the security device along with co-workers at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The mechanics installed a device inside a revolving door that automatically traps anyone who tries to move from the baggage claim area to the gates.

"It's 99 percent effective," said Charles Clendening, the mechanics' supervisor.

Federal Aviation Administration inspectors fooled the door once, but after a change in the device's fiber optics, pronounced it a success.

American Airlines said it has saved \$316,000 at Detroit and Dallas-Fort Worth airports by installing

the modified doors to replace security guards at the baggage carousels. It is setting up the system at eight other airports.

The doors are monitored by closed-circuit television, and guards can override the device if, for example, a child tries to go the wrong way.

More than 1,000 NASS members, from General Motors Corp. to companies with fewer than 30 employees, saved more than \$2.3 billion through employee suggestions in 1990, conference organizers said.

Study cites increase in babies suffering from too much water

CHICAGO (AP) — Water intoxication, which can kill infants by swelling their brains, has increased sharply because poor parents who run out of formula give their babies too much water, a study indicates.

Welfare babies who are not breast-fed are especially at risk, according to pediatricians at St. Louis Children's Hospital, where 34 cases of water intoxication were treated between 1975 and 1990.

Twenty-four of those were in the last three years, "indicating a marked increase in incidence of this previously rare condition," said the study in September's American Journal of Diseases in Children. The journal is published by the Chicago-based American Medical Association.

Nearly all of the reported cases involved infants living in poverty, most of whom were given water after the canned formula ran out, the study said.

When too much water is ingested over too short a time, brain cells can

be flooded and swell. The swelling can cause seizures, irregular breathing and death, said Dr. James P. Keating, the study's lead author.

"It takes an overwhelming drive, in this case hunger, that will overcome the babies' natural resistance to ingesting too much water," Keating said.

An accompanying editorial also blamed the increase in part on a move in the United States in the past 15 years to reduce salt in infant formula and food.

Less salt may lower babies' risk of high blood pressure later in life, but it also makes them more susceptible to water intoxication, said Dr. Laurence Finberg, chairman of the pediatric department at Children's Medical Center in New York City, who wrote the editorial.

Most of the infants treated at the St. Louis hospital were 4 to 5 months old and drank about three 8-ounce baby bottles of water over six to 12 hours, Keating said. All were otherwise healthy babies of normal weight.

The infants suffered seizures lasting up to six hours; 15 stopped breathing and had to be resuscitated. All recovered, and none suffered permanent disability, probably because they got prompt medical attention, Keating said.

Keating said many mothers of the infants in his study took part in the federal government's Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, or WIC, which provides about a can of formula a day to each infant.

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Food

Bon Vivant, a menu planning service, makes food choices easy and nutritious

By GREG SMITH
Associated Press Writer

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP) — If you are what you eat, many Americans are pepperoni pizzas to go — resorting to restaurants because they lack the time, energy or motivation to make their own dinners.

Nathan and Malak Otto want to change all that. Their solution is Bon Vivant, a personalized dinner-planning service that takes the brainwork out of kitchen work.

For \$19.95 a month, Bon Vivant subscribers receive 14 days of planned menus every two weeks, along with step-by-step recipes for each meal. Most can be cooked in an hour. For an extra fee, subscribers can order brunch, holiday and special occasion menus.

Included in a customized three-ring binder are tear-out, itemized shopping lists for each meal, cooking tips and techniques, and a glossary explaining how to roast bell peppers or the best way to peel tomatoes.

The Ottos say they simply want to remove the worry and guesswork from mealtimes. They also think preparing meals such as chicken with herb cream sauce, tarragon shrimp or pasta primavera beats taking the family to a pizza parlor or a fast-food joint.

"If you were to use it once a

week, it justifies the cost. That's \$5 a week. And if you stay home and cook that one time instead of going out — even if you use it once a month, it still justifies the cost," Mrs. Otto said.

Bon Vivant should be attractive to a diverse clientele — working parents, homemakers, singles, anyone who enjoys entertaining and even professional cooks, Mrs. Otto said.

"Working mothers, or mothers who are at home with toddlers, they just don't have time to sit with five or six cookbooks and plan a well-balanced, nutritionally sound meal," she said.

Born 26 years ago in Egypt, Mrs. Otto moved around a lot while growing up. When her father, a banker, moved to Paris, she was introduced to some of the finest restaurants the city could offer.

Nathan Otto, also 26, is the grandson of Wilbert Lee Gore, inventor of the water-repellant fabric Gore-Tex. Bon Vivant actually was the brainchild of his brother, Jan, "but we redefined it," Nathan Otto said.

"We were driving up to Des Moines for Malak's naturalization ceremony last October, two weeks away from having our first baby, and on the way we just hashed out the whole thing. We thought it had great appeal," he said.

The person in charge of putting together the menus is 40-year-old

Rusty Hoffman. He worked for Great Midwestern Ice Cream in Fairfield, Iowa. It was his chocolate-and-marion-blackberry ice cream that Playboy magazine chose as No. 1 in the nation a few years ago.

"I was the culinary design director, aka 'The Tongue,'" Hoffman said.

Bon Vivant offers five main menus, which can be combined. They include meat, poultry, seafood, vegetarian and "slim," compiled with the help of a nutritionist.

Each menu contains a main course, two side dishes and a dessert. Recipes are adjusted according to how many people will be served, a feature traditional cookbooks overlook.

"Let's say, for example, you have three people in your family and the recipe is for eight people. You have to stop and calculate the difference between three and eight," Bon Vivant says in one of its brochures. "Quick, if it takes 6 tablespoons of flour to serve eight, then how many tablespoons to serve three?"

Bon Vivant provides the answer: 2 1/4 tablespoons.

Bon Vivant began April 1. So far, the couple said, they've attracted 700 responses, most from women.

"It's moronically simple," Mrs. Otto said. "If you love food and can put recipes together, that's all it takes."

Recipes from the Bon Vivant menu

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP) — Here are two Bon Vivant dinner, side dish and dessert menus:

PENNE CHICKEN DIJON:

3 tbs. unsalted butter
4 chicken breast halves, bone less, skinless, cut into 1" cubes salt and pepper
2 cups light cream
1 tb. olive oil
12 ounces medium penne pasta, or other small pasta
1/2 cup Dijon mustard
3 tbs. parsley, chopped
2 tbs. parsley, minced

Melt butter in a heavy nonstick skillet over high heat. When bubbly, add chicken and salt and pepper to taste. Sauté about 3 minutes or until tender. Transfer to a platter and set aside. Stir cream into skillet. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to medium low and simmer about 5 minutes or until sauce is reduced and slightly thickened.

Cook penne in boiling salted water with olive oil until al dente. Drain and keep warm. Stir mustard into cream mixture. Return chicken to sauce in skillet. Cook over low heat until heated through. Do not boil. Pour chicken and sauce over pasta. Sprinkle with parsley and chives and toss. Serves four.

GREEN BEANS WITH GREMOLATA:

2 tbs. olive oil
1/2 cup parsley, chopped
1/2 tsp. lemon zest, grated
1 tsp. basil, or 1 tbs. fresh, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 lb. green beans salt and pepper
3 tbs. Parmesan cheese

Combine first five ingredients in a mixing bowl. Set aside. Place green beans in a steamer basket over boiling water. Cover pan and steam about 10-12 minutes or until tender. Transfer green beans to a bowl. Toss with parsley mixture. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with Parmesan and toss before serving. Serves four.

PECAN BAKED PEARS:

4 large pears, peeled, halved and cored
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/3 cup finely chopped pecans
1/3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 tbs. unsalted butter, chilled
3/4 cup heavy cream

Brush pears with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Arrange cut side up in a shallow baking dish. Set aside. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Toast pecans in a shallow baking pan in oven about 7-8 minutes, shaking pan at three-minute intervals. Transfer nuts to food processor or blender. Let cool. Turn on broiler.

Add brown sugar and butter to roasted pecans in food processor or blender until nuts are chopped coarsely. Sprinkle nut mixture over pears and broil about 2 minutes or until topping bubbles and turns brown. Serve with heavy cream. Serves four.

SHRIMP AND SPINACH SALAD:

2 tbs. unsalted butter
1 small red onion, minced
1 lb. medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
3/4 lb. cherry tomatoes, halved
1 lb. spinach, stemmed, rinsed and dried
6 tbs. olive oil
4 tbs. red wine vinegar
1/2 tsp. sugar
salt and pepper

Melt butter in a large heavy nonstick skillet over medium high heat. Sauté onions and shrimp about 3 minutes or until shrimp are opaque. Add cherry tomatoes and sauté another minute or until tomatoes are just heated throughout.

Place spinach in large serving bowl. Top with shrimp and onion mixture.

Combine oil, vinegar and sugar in same skillet over low heat. Stir with a wooden spoon, scraping bottom and sides of skillet. Season to

taste with salt and pepper. When hot, pour dressing over spinach and shrimp, toss to coat. Serves 4.

POTATOES PAPRIKASH:

4 tbs. olive oil
1 onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tbs. sweet paprika
4 potatoes, peeled and cut into strips resembling french fries salt and pepper
2 cups water
1 green bell pepper, seeded and cut into thin strips
2 medium tomatoes, chopped

RUSTY'S SOUR CREAM CHOCOLATE CAKE:

1 1/2 cups heavy cream
3 tbs. vinegar
2 cups all purpose flour
2 cups sugar
3 heaping tbs. cocoa powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 eggs, lightly beaten
2 tsp. vanilla
2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 cup boiling water
1 pt. vanilla ice cream

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter and flour a 9" x 13" cake pan. Combine cream and vinegar in a nonreactive bowl and set aside. Sift together flour, sugar, cocoa and salt in a large mixing bowl. Make a well in the center of the mixture and add eggs, vanilla and soured cream. Beat well to moisten. Working quickly, stir baking soda into boiling water and immediately add to cake batter. Beat until smooth. Transfer to buttered, floured cake pan and bake about 30 minutes or until tester comes out clean. Cool for 10-15 minutes. Serve with ice cream. Serves four.

Squash dish features the flavors of summer

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

Baby zucchini and summer squash add a spark of fun to this simple side dish, but you can also use regular-size squash or a combination of the two. If you use baby squash, leave them whole. For regular-size vegetables, bias-slice the squash into 1/4-inch slices. If the slices are too large, then halve them crosswise.

SUMMER SQUASH IN WINE MUSTARD SAUCE

12 baby zucchini or 3 medium zucchini (18 ounces)
5 baby yellow summer squash or 1 medium yellow summer squash (6 ounces)
2 tablespoons water
1/2 cup chicken broth
2 tablespoons dry white wine
1 shallot, finely chopped
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 1/2 teaspoons snipped fresh tarragon or 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon margarine or butter, softened

In a 2-quart microwave-safe casserole combine zucchini, summer



Baby zucchini and summer squash are the perfect combination for this quick-to-fix side dish. The vegetables take just minutes to cook in the microwave oven. Serve with a wine-mustard sauce.

squash and water. Cook in a microwave oven, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 5 to 7 minutes or until crisp-tender, stirring once during cooking. Drain squash. Cover to keep warm.

In a 2-cup glass measure stir together chicken broth, wine, shallot, cornstarch, tarragon, mustard and

pepper. Cook, uncovered, on high for 2 to 3 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring after every minute. Stir in margarine or butter. To serve, pour sauce over the squash and toss gently to coat. Serve immediately. Makes 6 side-dish servings.

Note: This recipe is not recommended for low-wattage ovens.

Putting icing on the cake requires proper tools

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

To my way of thinking, one of the smartest, and most inexpensive, investments in cooking equipment is a set of decorating bags and tips. With them, it's easy to jazz up the look of meringues, frostings, whipped cream, mashed potatoes and more.

Depending on the tip you use, you can pipe mixtures to look like ruffles, hearts, stars, leaves, or just pretty borders. And trust me, you needn't be a professional decorator

nor take a decorating class to turn out beautiful results.

Decorating bags come in different sizes and materials. You can choose from large or small, cloth or plastic, or you can make your own out of parchment paper. Each material has its advantages. Decorating bags made from a synthetic material or plastic-lined cloth are reusable, if you wash and dry them each time you change the filling. On the other hand, disposable plastic and paper decorating bags require no cleaning, because you just throw them away when you're finished.

To select the size of your bag, consider what you'll be piping. For whipped cream or meringues, you'll want a large bag. For frosting and detail work, you'll need a smaller bag to have more control.

Decorating tips are available in dozens of sizes and shapes. The sizes are indicated by numbers, with the numbers increasing as the size of the tip opening gets larger. The shape controls the pattern of the piping. With a few basic tip shapes, you can create hearts, stars, leaves, flowers, ribbons and borders.

Round tips have a plain round opening that's perfect for writing

and for making dots, lines, beads and hearts. A No. 3 or No. 4 round tip works well for drizzling chocolate and writing with frosting.

Star tips with a saw-toothed opening create stars, drop flowers, shells and zigzags. For an open star tip, try a No. 16. Or you may prefer a closed star tip, such as No. 30, which gives more ridges than the open star. For whipped cream, cream puffs and meringues, use a larger star tip, such as No. 6B.

Leaf tips have a slit with a point to make the leaf stem. Besides leaves, they are great for making stripes and ruffles. If you want to make leaves, try a No. 67 tip.

Flower tips vary greatly in shape to create a range of bud or petal flowers. For a basic flower tip, try a No. 190.

Border tips are slits, similar to leaf tips, only with ridges to create ribbons or a woven basket look. For a basic border tip, try No. 402.

Look in supermarkets, mail-order catalogs, or any store carrying cake decorating supplies for the kind of decorating bags and tips that will work best for you. You will also find directions for using and caring for your decorating equipment.

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Fruit plus rum equals fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Fruit and rum makes a good combination for sophisticated summer desserts.

FRUITS AFIRE

One 1-pound can pears
One 1-pound can peeled whole apricots
One 1-pound can Bing cherries
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cinnamon stick
1/2 cup apricot preserves
6 tablespoons rum

Drain pears, apricots and cherries, reserving syrup. Combine syrups in a

saucepan with lemon juice, cinnamon stick, apricot preserves and 2 tablespoons of rum. Bring to a boil and cook until reduced by half.

Remove cinnamon stick and pour over fruits. Refrigerate until about 30 minutes before serving.

Place fruit and syrup in an oven-proof casserole. Cover casserole and heat in a 350-degree F oven just until fruit is hot, about 5 minutes. Warm remaining rum. At the table, ignite rum and pour flaming over the fruit. Serve when flames have died out.

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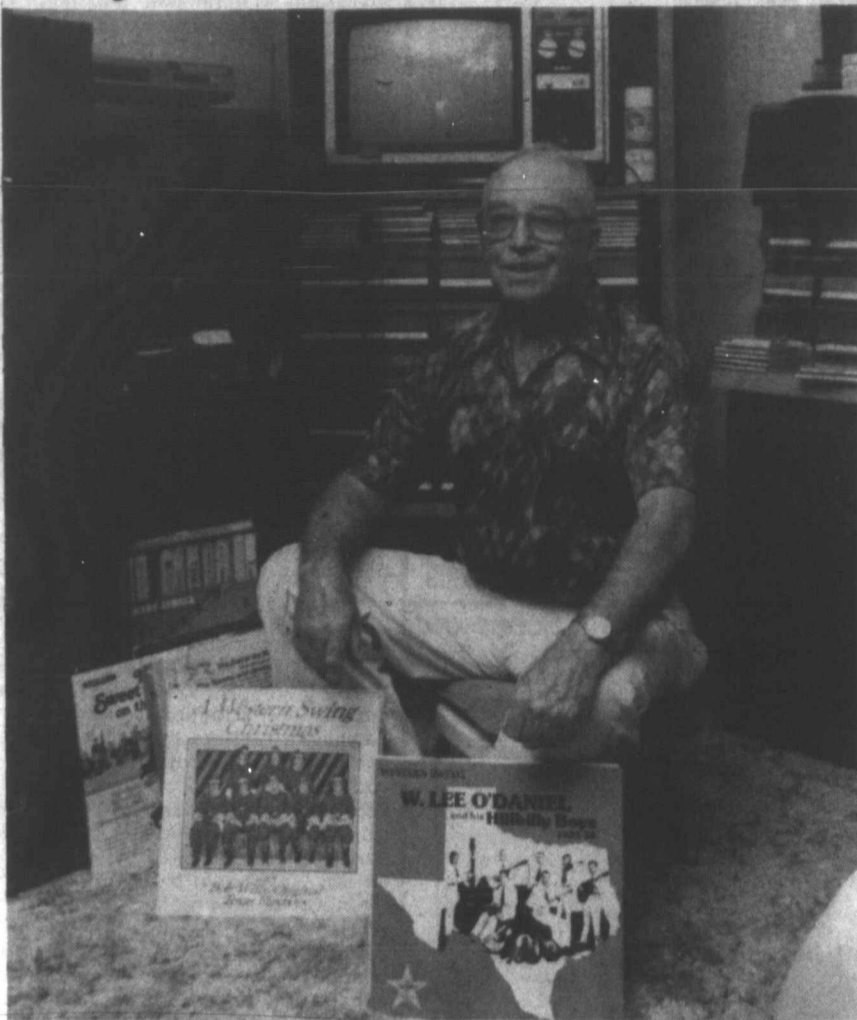
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Lifestyles

Royce Jones' collection of music brings back the sound of the big band



Royce Jones with just a few examples from his 1300 piece tape, record, and compact disc music collection.

By Cheryl Berzanskis
Lifestyles editor

Big band, western swing, Dixieland, jazz, religious, musicals, bluegrass, Cajun—that's a lot of musical territory for one man to cover, but Royce Jones does it.

In his home collection, Jones has about 1300 90-minute tapes, plus albums and compact discs.

Jones said that in 1940, he was a college graduate making \$18 a week. He and his bride, Veda Mae Jones, could not afford new music albums so they purchased used 78 rpm records from juke boxes. Through the years, the Joneses held on to them though long playing albums (lp's) became popular and the 78 rpm record went the way of the horse and buggy.

In about 1983, Jones said he began to record his old 78 records onto cassette tapes. At first, he used a jam box set in front of a stereo to make the recordings. As he became more interested in re-recording the music from the 78's, Jones said, he learned that Lovett Memorial Library had various lp's, and he began to meet people who were willing to loan him old records that he could record.

The tape collection began to

grow and Jones said he began to buy recordings of big band sounds from Lawrence Welk. Now, he said, he gets 10-15 music catalogues each month, and he orders tapes and compact discs from them.

Jones' special interest is in big band music. He owns copies of remote broadcasts of big bands, and a copy of Glenn Miller's last broadcast before going to England with the Army Air Corps. Jones also owns a copy of the last recording made by James and Tommy Dorsey. After that record was made, Jones said, both the James were dead within about three months.

He was not raised to sing or play a musical instrument, Jones said, but he loves to dance to the big band sound. "My wife and I danced for years to big band music," he said. During World War II, Jones went to Santa Anna, Calif., a member of the Army Air Corps, for pre-flight training. When he was off duty, he went to the Hollywood Canteen to eat and dance with stars of the 1940's, who served food and danced with patrons. Besides the Hollywood Canteen, he would visit the Hollywood Palladium in his off hours. One night, Jones said, Tommy

Dorsey and his orchestra played there. Later in the evening, Dorsey was joined by Harry James, then Mickey Rooney appeared on stage to dance the jitterbug, in what Jones said appeared to be a spontaneous performance.

When he's listening to the old sounds, Jones said he thinks about the "good times". He said, "The big bands were a big part of our lives in those days, even though we didn't have much money. A lot of big bands would come to Amarillo, and we would save our money to go." He recalled that the Dick Morton Orchestra would play at the Tascosa Club, which was housed in the basement of the Herring Hotel. He and his wife would go about twice a week to listen and dance. Also, during the 1940's, he said they would dance at the Nat Ballroom to big band orchestras.

The Joneses still love to dance. About two years ago, they joined the "Starlighters" a big band dance club in Amarillo. Jones said that on the night of his 49th wedding anniversary he and his wife went to dance with the club at the La Paloma Inn. The Dick Morton Orchestra played and Jones said that it was the first time the couple had had the opportunity to dance to the band

since 1947.

About the love of big band music, he said, "It seems to me like so much of today's music has a sad note to it. That old music was more joyful or gay." The old music is romantic, not suggestive, he said.

Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians are his favorite band. The sweet sounding orchestra is still performing, though without Lombardo, who is deceased. Each band is different, Jones said, with its own sounds and style. He thinks the big band sound is coming back, and younger people are discovering it for the first time.

Besides big band music, Jones enjoys western swing. He owns copies of more than 250 different songs recorded by Bob Wills. Jones tells the story of W. Lee O'Daniel, who through his personal popularity, went from singing with the Hillbilly Boys to become governor of Texas. Jones said that he is moving into bluegrass and Cajun music now, which his wife especially likes.

Jones plans to keep on collecting. He had on hand a catalogue dealing in the music of big bands, Broadway and radio shows. It was well marked by Jones to show the items he wants to add to his collection.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Husband wants to open door wife shut on his family

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I would be writing to you. My wife, "Annie," does not care for my family, so we spend every holiday with her family. She says my family lives "too far away" to visit, although hers lives only a few miles closer.

Annie and I are happy together, but shutting out my family completely is starting to bother me. I think of them on holidays and their birthdays and would like to share these times with them. I try to discuss this with Annie, but she always says, "We'll talk about it another time" — then she always initiates sex. (I just realized this.) It does take my mind off the discussion for the time being.

Have you had letters from anyone else who neglected his family because of his spouse and later regretted it?

"SAM" IN PITTSBURGH
DEAR SAM: Yes, I have heard from many readers who deeply regretted not spending more time with their families while they were able to. (Especially parents.)

A large part of a loving marriage is compromise, which may mean spending time with people because they are important to one's spouse. The next time you discuss this with Annie, point this out, take a cold shower and keep talking.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old single woman, independent and very nice-looking — so I am told. For two years, I was seeing a married man who was separated from his wife. He said he and his wife were trying to work out their problems with a counselor for the sake of their three

kids, but he was still very much in love with me. I sent him back to his wife and family.

I took a month's vacation to try and forget him. Now I'm home, and he is on the phone trying to get me to see him. I don't want to see him because he is a very convincing man and I don't want to start up with him again. On the other hand, I really love him. Half of me wants to see him again, and the other half tells me I shouldn't. I need your advice as soon as possible.

IN LOVE IN NEW MEXICO
DEAR IN LOVE: Listen to the half with the brains in it, and tell him to stay with his family.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a universal sign of apology? There are many universal rude gestures known by everyone, but I often wish I had a signal saying "I'm sorry."

For example, if I were daydreaming at a red light and the driver behind me had to honk the horn, how could I let that driver know that I'm sorry? Other examples: splashing someone on the sidewalk, or misjudging the distance in passing so the other driver had to slow down. Perhaps this "I apologize" sign would work if you absentmindedly jostled another person in a multilingual area, and you weren't sure which language to apologize in.

If there isn't such a sign, maybe you should invent one. You have enough readers. Perhaps we could create a more polite environment.

SMALL TOWN IN NEBRASKA
DEAR SMALL TOWN: A smile, a salute, a nod, or just a plain "Oops" with the appropriate facial expression would do.

Texas 'heroes' to shovel Gray County dirt for Fiesta Texas

Two Texas "heroes" will visit Gray County on Thursday, Sept. 12, for "The Great Texas Dirt Roundup", a statewide campaign to collect a shovelful of dirt from every county in Texas for use at the \$100-million Fiesta Texas musical showpark under construction in San Antonio.

With the help of county and local leaders, Fiesta Texas ambassadors "Davy Crockett" and Gregorio Esparza" will collect a shovelful of dirt from Central Park near Duncan Street in a ceremony at 9:30 a.m.

"We want to make sure that every park of Texas is represented at the showpark since Fiesta Texas will celebrate the musical and cultural diversity of all of Texas," said Fiesta Texas general manager, Bill Hoelscher. "By collecting dirt from every county in Texas, we are recognizing what ties us

all together—our love of the land, the very soil we call "Texas".

"With this campaign, we'll make every county in the state a part of Fiesta Texas, from the plains of the Panhandle to the tropical Rio Grande Valley," Hoelscher said.

The dirt will be returned to Fiesta Texas and used in "The Texas State Square," a central square within the park that will feature brick pavers engraved with the names of 5,000-plus towns, cities and counties in Texas.

Scheduled to open next spring, Fiesta Texas will feature the history, culture and music of the Lone Star State in four themed villages—Los Festivales (Hispanic), Crackaxe Canyon (western), Rockvill (nostalgic 1950's rock'n'roll) and Spassburg (German).

'Oktoberfest' to benefit Catholic schools slated for October

Amarillo—Plans are progressing for Oktoberfest '91, an evening of German feasting and dancing, planned for Saturday, Oct. 5, in the Civic Center in Amarillo. Traditional German music, as well as contemporary and country and western music for dancing, will be played by the Clyde Logg Band.

A committee of those who work in the cafeterias of St. Laurence, St. Mary's, Our Lady of Guadalupe, and St. Joseph's schools will prepare food for German feasting.

Children, ages three and older will be entertained in a separate area with games and activities.

American Airlines donated two round trip tickets to Germany for the door prize. All adult ticket holders will be eligible for the drawing. The winner need not be present.

Tickets are available through all Amarillo Catholic Schools. For more information call, Alamo Catholic High School, 355-9637.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Golden-haired
7 Article of apparel
13 — Tower
14 Turns outward
15 Develop gradually
16 Spray-painting device (2 wds.)
17 Pince—
18 Actor—
20 Chemical suffix
21 Component and Miss
27 One who tells
31 Head growth
32 Bear
33 Ours — to reason why
35 Residue

DOWN

1 Existed
2 Not on tape
3 The Wizard
4 Football org.

36 Height above

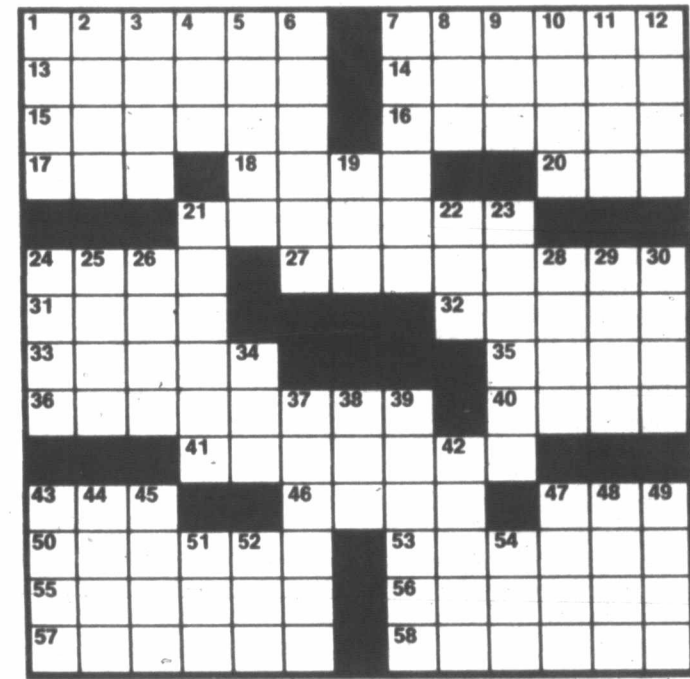
40 Formerly
41 To the sheltered side
43 Sine — non
46 Dried up
47 Float on water
50 Remove covering of
53 Night of the
55 Glacial epoch (2 wds.)
56 Shoelace tip (var.)
57 Ban from law practice
58 Leisure garment

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BO	ERS	BO	HEA
R	A	T	I
U	S	A	B
T	I	P	S
E	S	E	A
A	X	E	D
W	H	I	T
R	A	R	E
A	V	E	H
P	E	S	T
O	F	U	S
W	H	A	L
R	E	S	E
Y	E	A	T

5 Fiend
6 Football team
7 Carrier
8 56, Roman
9 Over (poet.)
10 Goad
11 Daze

12 Medieval slave
19 Medical suffix
21 Register
22 Firearm owners' org.
23 Put aside
24 The one here
25 Facilitate
26 One of Columbus' ships
28 Arrange in layers
29 Poems
30 Relax
34 Pipe-fitting unit
37 Evening star
38 Sheep
39 Cowboys' rope
42 — Philbin
43 Tobacco chew
44 Hooklike parts
45 Fills with reverence
47 Indonesian island
48 Unique person
49 Sheet of cotton
51 Mortar mixer
52 Moslem commander
54 Exclamation of disgust

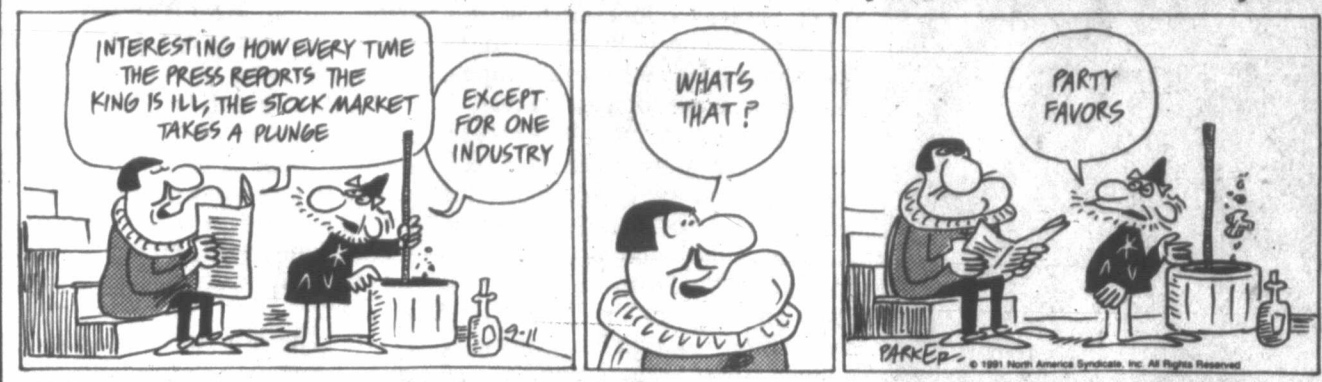


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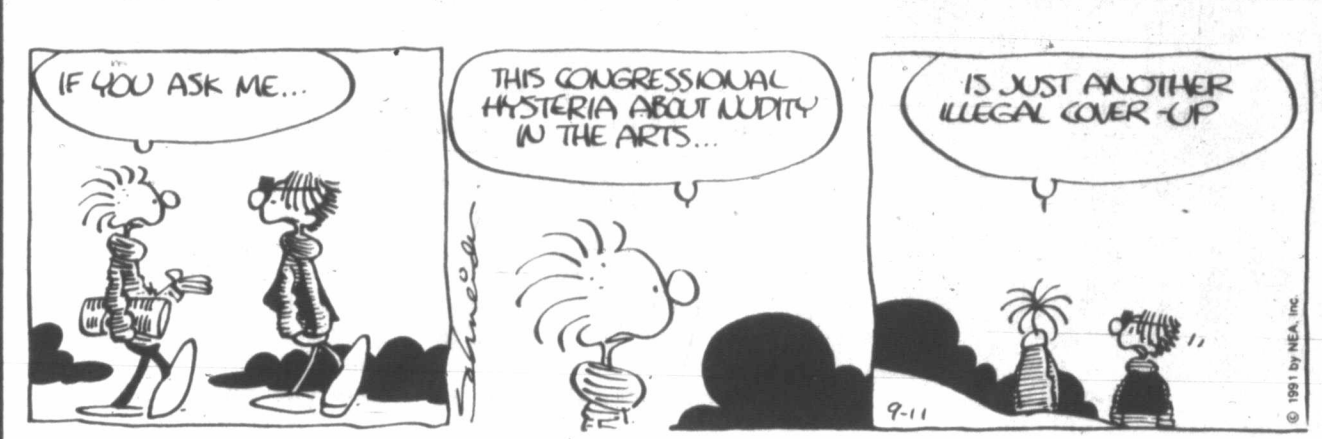
WALNUT COVE



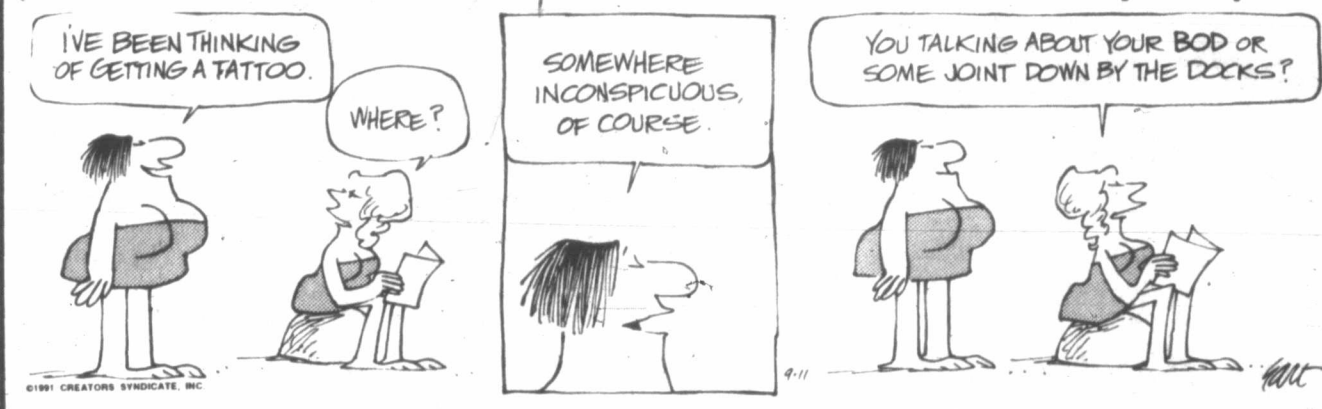
THE WIZARD OF ID



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a natural talent today for being able to sift through the suggestions of others and capitalize on their best ideas, yet you'll acknowledge the authors of the ones that work and share the benefits. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial prospects are likely to be a bit brighter today than they will be tomorrow. If you're working on something you hope will add weight to your wallet, don't delay.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are definitely suited for the role of a leader today. It won't be easy for you to stand idly by while someone inept tries to run the show.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The bottom line is the final factor that assesses success or failure today. When the tally is concluded, you should come out ahead, or at least better than you anticipated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A relationship you've already established could begin to grow in significance today. You and the other party involved have a tremendous amount in common.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You will be more effective today if you don't announce your intentions in advance, especially in matters that have competitive elements. Secretly proceed toward your target.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Something rather unusual might develop today that could put your faith to the test. Fortunately, you should find you'll have the strength to overcome any and all challenges.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a chance that you may reap some form of harvest today from seeds others have sown, yet those you participate with will make you feel as connected to the crops as those who planted them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Under most conditions, you prefer to operate independently of others. But today you might find it more advantageous to do things in tandem with partners.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Several projects you've been unable to complete can be finalized to your satisfaction today — if you make them priority endeavors. Put the toughest ones at the top of your list and work down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People you'll be involved with today are likely to make you feel admired and important. What they say will be sincere and can be taken at face value.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's important that you keep your objectives and desires uppermost in your mind today. Visualizing your motivation will enhance your probabilities for success.

MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



WINTHROP



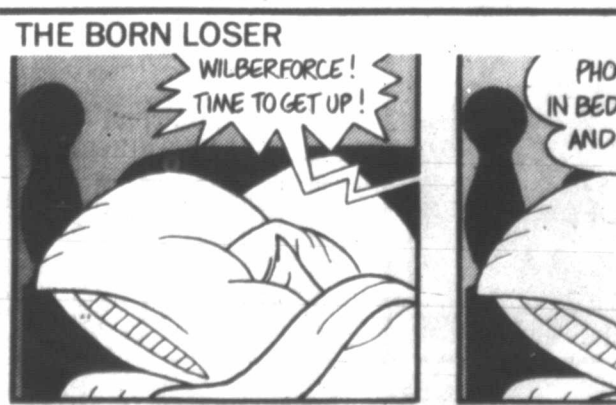
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CALVIN AND HOBBS



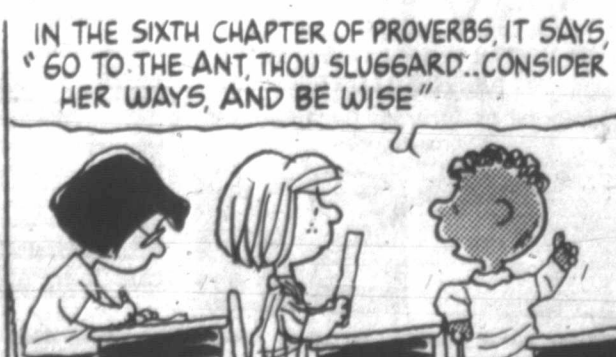
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Sports

Red Sox blank Tigers, move within four games of Blue Jays

By The Associated Press

Roger Clemens and his Red Sox seem to be heating up at just the right time. Clemens pitched a two-hitter as Boston beat Detroit 4-0 Tuesday night at Tiger Stadium to move within four games of first-place Toronto in the AL East. The Red Sox have won seven straight and have gone 28-12 since the All-Star break.

The Blue Jays finish the season against the West, and started Tuesday night by losing 5-4 to Seattle at the SkyDome.

"I look at this as a snowball effect," Boston's Jody Reed said. "We've got something going and Roger kept the snowball rolling tonight."

The Red Sox used a similar strategy last season, winning 10 straight in September to edge the Blue Jays.

Clemens lost a perfect game and no-hitter in the seventh inning with one out when Lou Whitaker walked and Alan Trammell grounded a clean single to left field.

"You can't be disappointed at that time," Clemens said. "I mean, you look up and there's Cecil Fielder standing there. One swing and he could have made it a one-run ballgame."

Clemens was consistently throwing 92-94 mph fastballs. He struck out six to surpass the 200 mark for the sixth consecutive season.

"In my two years here, this is the

hardest I've ever seen Roger throw," catcher Tony Pena said. "I knew for certain he was going to get the perfect game. I still can't believe he didn't."

Ellis Burks hit a three-run double in the first inning off Frank Tanana (11-10) for all the support Clemens would need.

"He threw really hard tonight but he wasn't trying to strike people out," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "He threw mostly fastballs and sliders and just a couple of forkballs. With a fastball like that, that's how he should pitch."

American League

Elsewhere in the AL it was first-place Minnesota 7, Kansas City 2; Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 2; Baltimore 6, New York 3; Texas 6, California 1; and Chicago 3, Oakland 1. Mariners 5, Blue Jays 4.

Harold Reynolds participated in a triple play in the fifth inning, hit a two-run homer and snapped an eighth-inning tie with an RBI double as Seattle beat Toronto, snapping a 13-game road losing streak.

Omar Vizquel started the Seattle eighth with a leadoff double off Todd Stottlemyre (13-7) and David Valle's fly ball to right sent Vizquel to third. Reliever Mike Timlin struck out Jeff Schaefer before Reynolds sent a roller past second

baseman Roberto Alomar to score Vizquel.

Brian Holman improved to 13-13. Twins 7, Royals 2.

Pedro Munoz hit a two-run homer and Allan Anderson and four relievers combined on an eight-hitter as Minnesota rolled past Kansas City at Royals Stadium for its fifth straight victory.

Anderson (5-8) stopped the Royals on three hits over five innings in a game delayed 43 minutes in the fourth inning by rain. Mark Guthrie, Terry Leach, Steve Bedrosian and Rick Aguilera finished. Aguilera escaped a bases-loaded jam in the ninth for his 39th save.

Indians 5, Brewers 2.

Doug Jones, Cleveland's longtime relief ace, won his first major-league start and Reggie Jefferson hit his first grand slam as the Indians beat Milwaukee at County Stadium.

Jones (2-7), whose contract was purchased last week from Cleveland's Triple A affiliate in Colorado Springs, gave up two runs and eight hits over 8 2-3 innings. It was his first start in 272 major-league appearances since 1982.

Bill Wegman (11-7) took the loss. Orioles 6, Yankees 3.

Mike Devereaux and Cal Ripken hit consecutive home runs in the third inning off loser Eric Plunk (2-4) as Baltimore beat New York, sending the visiting Yankees to their fifth straight loss.

Bill Ripken drove in two runs for the Orioles, who won a second straight game for the first time since Aug. 23. Todd Frohwirth (6-3) got the victory with 4 2-3 innings of two-hit relief.

Rangers 6, Angels 1.

Julio Franco, hitting .341, regained the AL batting lead from Wade Boggs with three hits and Jose Guzman pitched eight strong innings as Texas beat California at Anaheim to spoil the major-league debut of pitcher Kyle Abbott.

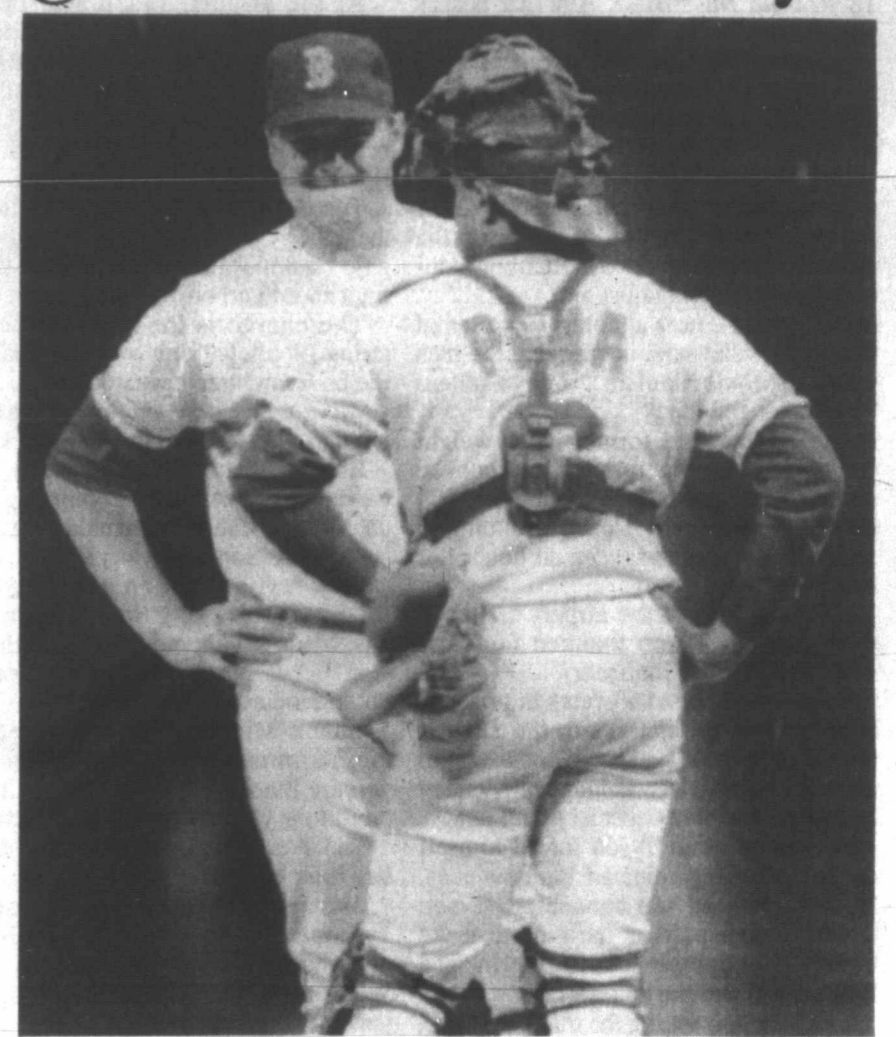
Rafael Palmiero had three RBIs with a two-run homer, his 23rd and RBI single and Ruben Sierra added a two-run homer, his 22nd, as the Rangers ended the Angels' four-game winning streak.

White Sox 3, Athletics 1.

Pinch-hitter Warren Newson hit a two-out, two-run double in the eighth inning off Dennis Eckersley to rally visiting Chicago past Oakland.

The blown save was Eckersley's eighth in 47 opportunities and pinned the loss on Rick Honeycutt (2-4), who came in after starter Mike Moore surrendered a leadoff single to Tim Raines. Eckersley was trying to become the first reliever ever to record 40 saves in three different seasons.

Melido Perez (7-4), the third White Sox pitcher, worked two innings for the victory, fanning five. Bobby Thigpen got the last out for his 29th save.



Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens grimaces while talking to his catcher, Tony Pena after giving up hit. (AP Laserphoto)

Miami coach: Klingler deserves Heisman

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Houston coach John Jenkins says last year's loss to Texas cost quarterback David Klingler the Heisman Trophy. Miami coach Dennis Erickson says if Houston beats his team Thursday night, Klingler should win the Heisman this year.

"Just give it to him," Erickson said. "Really, that's what I think. Watching him play, regardless of what happens Thursday, he's got to be the leading candidate."

Klingler threw four interceptions when Houston, unstopable in most games, suffered its only loss last year to Texas, 45-24. Miami trounced those same Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl, 46-3.

"Comparative scores mean nothing, particularly when you overlap into another season," Jenkins said. "The complexion of this team is much different from a year ago...."

"And many times, certain opponents just match up better against certain people. You can't put a finger on it, but that's the fun part of it."

Erickson agrees. He and Jenkins say Klingler is even better than a year ago, when he threw an NCAA record 54 touchdown passes. It could be; Klingler threw for nine scores as the 10th-ranked Cougars beat Louisiana Tech 73-3 in their opener.

The Hurricanes, also 1-0, are ranked No. 2. But some observers say they're not as good as last year, when they finished 10-2.

"Seventeen guys that played on our team in the Cotton Bowl are gone," Erickson acknowledged, "and 17 pretty good players, I might add."

Still, in the past nine years the Hurricanes have thumped Southwest Conference opponents with regularity. Including this year's 31-3 victory at Arkansas, Miami has won 10 in a row against SWC teams by an average score of 40-9.

The Cotton Bowl victory impressed Jenkins.

"I'm not so sure anyone would have beaten Miami that day," he said. "Miami might have been the best team in the country last year at that point."

Klingler didn't see the game; he was fishing. But he wasn't shocked by the score.

"I know if you get ahead of Texas quickly and force them into throwing the ball, they're not as good a team," he said. "If you let Texas stay in the game, you're going to get beat."

The Longhorns did more than stay in the game against Houston; they had a 42-10 lead in the fourth quarter. The Longhorns controlled the ball for 38 minutes and forced six turnovers.

"They were a fired-up bunch," Klingler said. "They played great defense and had a great pass rush. They were a good team that day."

Miami will need a strong pass rush to slow down the Cougars' run-and-shoot.

"Houston has the best passing game in country, maybe in the history of college football," Arkansas coach Jack Crowe said. "If you give Klingler time, he's going to get his. Whether that front four of Miami is going to do what they've traditionally done and put pressure on the quarterback, I don't know."

Braves jump to first-place lead

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers were looking ahead. Instead, they fell behind.

Manager Tom Lasorda, planning for a big weekend series in Atlanta, moved up Ramon Martinez in the rotation to pitch in Cincinnati on Tuesday night. It didn't work, as the Reds roughed the Los Angeles ace and won 6-0.

The loss dropped the Dodgers into second place in the NL West, one-half game in back of the Braves, who beat San Francisco 4-1.

Martinez worked on three days' rest for the first time this season. The move will enable him to pitch this weekend in Atlanta, but it backfired for now.

"It wasn't his stuff, it was his control. His control put him in a hole, and they got a couple of hits that hurt him. They weren't hit very good, either," Lasorda said.

National League

In other games, Chicago beat Pittsburgh 6-2, New York defeated Montreal 9-0, San Diego stopped Houston 7-6 and Philadelphia dunned St. Louis 5-2.

Martinez (16-10) lasted only 3 2-3 innings. He gave up five hits, including Mariano Duncan's solo homer and two-run doubles by Chris Sabo and Billy Hatcher, and walked three.

"I felt very good," Martinez said. "I don't know what the problem was. I had control (troubles) a little bit."

Jose Rijo (13-4) shut down the Dodgers on two hits for six innings. He won his fifth straight start and

improved to 8-0 in 13 games at Riverfront Stadium this season.

Rijo struck out two and walked three. He left with a 6-0 lead after a brief talk with manager Lou Piniella.

"I told Lou, 'I'm feeling too good, get me out of there. I'm afraid.' I wanted out of there before something happened," Rijo said.

Braves 4, Giants 1.

Steve Avery shut down visiting San Francisco before needing last-out relief help and also got his first major league RBI as Atlanta won its fifth straight.

Avery (15-8) gave up three hits in 8 2-3 innings and left with two runners on base. Alejandro Pena retired Kevin Mitchell on a grounder back to the mound for his seventh save.

The victory was Avery's first in four career decisions against San Francisco. He was 0-2 with a 12.79 ERA this year.

Avery went 3-for-4. His single in the eighth inning gave him his first RBI in 92 lifetime at-bats.

Terry Pendleton hit his 19th home run as the Braves handed John Burkett (9-10) his fifth consecutive defeat. The Giants have lost eight of nine.

Mets 9, Expos 0.

Pete Schourek pitched a one-hitter, allowing only Kenny Williams' single with two outs in the fifth inning, as New York stopped a five-game losing streak.

Schourek (3-3), making his fourth major league start, set down the first 14 batters before Williams singled. He struck out seven and walked two.

Howard Johnson and Mackey Sasser each hit three-run homers as the host Mets snapped Montreal's five-game winning streak. Johnson connected off Mark Gardner (8-10) for his league-leading 33rd homer.

Padres 7, Astros 6.

Tim Lincecum hit a three-run homer, Benito Santiago had a two-run single and Fred McGriff added his 27th home run as San Diego won its seventh straight game, its longest winning streak since 1987.

Dennis Rasmussen (6-11) was the winner and Craig Lefferts pitched the ninth for his 21st save.

Teufel hit his 11th homer in the second inning and Santiago singled in the third off Chris Gardner, who lost his major league debut. Santiago hit a run-scoring double for his third RBI.

The crowd of 4,353 was the smallest of the season at the Astrodome.

Cubs 6, Pirates 2.

Ryne Sandberg hit a two-run homer and Jerome Walton also connected for Chicago at Wrigley Field.

Rick Sutcliffe (5-4), given a 2-0 lead in the first inning on Sandberg's 24th home run, lasted into the eighth inning. He gave up six hits and struck out four. Bob Scanlan pitched 1 1-3 innings for his first save.

Randy Tomlin (8-5) got tagged for four runs on eight hits in four innings. Andre Dawson and George Bell hit RBI singles in the third inning, and Walton hit his fifth home run in the eighth.

Phillies 5, Cardinals 2.

Tommy Greene pitched eight strong innings and hit an RBI double as Philadelphia sent St. Louis to its sixth straight loss.

Greene (10-7) took a four-hitter 5-1 lead into the ninth, but left after a pair of singles. Mitch Williams closed for his 26th save.

Charlie Hayes, who had three hits, Steve Lake and Greene each doubled in the second inning for a 2-0 lead against Rheal Cormier (2-3). The Phillies had lost five in a row at Busch Stadium.

Navratilova, Nelson meet privately

FORT WORTH (AP) — Martina Navratilova and longtime companion Judy Nelson met privately again today in an attempt to reach a settlement in the palimony lawsuit against the tennis star.

Navratilova and Nelson entered a jury room with their attorneys at state district court in Fort Worth about 8:20 a.m. The attorneys emerged soon afterward, leaving the women to continue a private discussion.

"What's happening now is due to the devastating testimony yesterday," said Mike McCurley, Navratilova's attorney. "Judy felt she needed independent counsel from this point forward."

"If they make any offers, we'll listen," he said.

The two women began talking about a settlement Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Judge Harry Hopkins said the preliminary hearing in Nelson's lawsuit would continue for a third day if the women did not reach an agreement.

The hearing focused on whether the former beauty queen's attorney, Jerry Loftin of Fort Worth, should be disqualified from the case.

In fearful testimony Tuesday, Loftin's paralegal BeAnn Sisemore said she alone drew up the disputed property agreement between the two women.

Nelson, who appeared tired Wednesday, was asked if she got any sleep overnight.

"No, I didn't," she replied.

Asked the same question, Navratilova said, "I always do," adding, "don't I look bright-eyed and bushy tailed?"

Her publicist said the two women had tentatively reached agreement over the financial aspect of an out-of-court settlement that would end the lawsuit. But the talks broke down over non-financial matters in the settlement, Navratilova publicist Linda Dozoretz said Tuesday night.

Dozoretz, who said Nelson made the offer, added she was "optimistic" both sides would come to terms.

Nelson contends Navratilova reneged on a 1986 non-marital cohabitation agreement in which Nelson was to get half of the estimated \$5 million to \$9 million earned during their seven-year relationship.

An unnamed source close to the case told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that following the couple's break-up in February, Navratilova offered to settle for approximately \$1 million. The nine-time Wimbledon champion said in a televised interview with Barbara Walters that Nelson's side refused to begin talking for less than \$2 million.

Dozoretz said Nelson had substantially reduced her economic expectations but the stumbling block was Nelson's refusal to acknowledge that the cohabitation agreement was invalid.

Nelson said both sides have compromised in trying to reach a settlement.

"Neither of us ever wanted this to happen. It has, and we're in it, and I think that we would both like to see the pain and the suffering stop so that we can both recover from it and get on with our lives," she said.

Nelson said the lawsuit is about more than the millions of dollars she could win in a judgment.


"It's about Martina honoring a contract, an agreement that she did honestly and that we both wanted," said Nelson, a former beauty queen. "I really don't want to look at the dollars and cents of it. I mean it goes beyond that."

Earlier Tuesday, the two women returned to a state district courtroom for the second day of a preliminary hearing. State District Judge Harry Hopkins was to rule whether Loftin should be disqualified from the case.

Navratilova's attorneys are trying to have Loftin removed, saying he has unfair knowledge of Navratilova's financial status due to previous work for her.

"I would like to have settled this before it ever began," said Nelson, 45, of Fort Worth. "Every day and every night, I hope that tomorrow will be the last day and the last night."

Nelson said she had been forced to cash in some of her retirement savings for support since her split from Navratilova.



IN THE ROUGH

BY RICK CLARK

New column to highlight feats of golf enthusiasts

With the game of golf becoming so very popular, plus the availability of new courses in the area, this column was created as an outlet to congratulate local golfers for their accomplishments.

Golf in the Panhandle can be quiet a challenge considering the high winds and other elements we sometimes have to contend with in this area.

We hope to have tips and features that will help with your game.

If you have a question about the rules or how to hit a certain type shot, write to IN THE ROUGH % The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Mickey Piersall of the Pampa Country Club and David Teichman of Hidden Hills will answer your questions each week in this column.

GOLFING FEATS:

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB... Lavonna Dalton, even par 71, Norman Sublett, eagle 2 on number 6, Jaqueta Urbanczyk, birdie on number 13, Weldon Talley, eagle 2 on number 6, Mike Warner, 1 under par 70, Deck Woldt, eagle 2 on number 15, Jay Holt, 36 on front nine, Karen Hedrick, birdie on number 5, Hart Warren, hole in one on number 5, Ray Duncan, birdie on number 6, Alan Fletcher 89, Scottie Hall, eagle on number 2 and number 15, "way to go Scottie".

HIDDEN HILLS... Donnie Lee, eagle on number 17. Congratulations are also in order for the winners of the Ladies Club Championship last weekend at Hidden Hills.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT, Sharon Crosier, low gross 91, 89-180, Ragina Scroggins, low net 98, 102-200. **FIRST FLIGHT,** Cheryl Lanham, low gross 103, 117-220, Sharon Dunlap, low net 121,106-227. **SECOND FLIGHT,** Debbie Hogan, low gross 116,119-235, Christine Babb, low net 115,124-239.

That's about it, so until next week, "SEE YA IN THE ROUGH".

DeBerg is happy QB

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Had Steve DeBerg's career broken a little differently...

He could be Joe Montana.

"Yeah, it crosses my mind from time to time," says the man who on Sunday passed Len Dawson to become 15th on the all-time yardage list for quarterbacks. "But I don't dwell on it. The way I look at it I've had a good career."

Steve DeBerg? The perennial backup? The guy who broke in Montana, John Elway, Steve Young and Vinny Testaverde?

Well, he's now thrown for 28,860 yards — for the 49ers, Broncos, Bucs and Chiefs — more than, among others, Dawson, Terry Bradshaw, Joe Theismann, Joe Namath and Ken Stabler. If he stays healthy, he could pass Roman Gabriel, Joe Ferguson, Norm Snead and John Brodie this season.

And he could finish the season eighth in completions, passing Brodie, Sonny Jurgensen and Y.A. Tittle.

Not bad for a guy who was a 10th-round draft pick by Dallas in 1977 and got cut in his first training camp, ending up with the then-woeful 49ers.

By 1978, he was San Francisco's starter and he held the job through 1979, when his backup was a rookie named Montana.

In 1980, he started nine games, then was injured by a blow to the throat. Montana stepped in and ... four Super Bowls later, sits with a sore elbow while DeBerg, at 37, finally has a team to call his own.

"I'm not a career backup," he says with a laugh. "People just think of me that way because I played on bad teams and I was always the guy who was pushed out of the way by some high draft pick."

"But I consider myself lucky. There are some guys who get stuck behind someone and spend their career on the bench. I would ask to get traded and they'd oblige me."

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Judge enters innocent plea on Tyson's behalf

By DOUG RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson appeared in court and was released on bail this morning on charges he raped an 18-year-old Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant.

A judge entered an innocent plea on his behalf and set a Jan. 27 trial date. Tyson said little at the hearing but earlier proclaimed his innocence.

During a proceeding that lasted less than 10 minutes, Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford read Tyson the rape, criminal deviate conduct and confinement charges against him.

"The court enters a preliminary plea of not guilty," she said, adding that the plea would become final in 20 days unless Tyson changed it.

The 25-year-old former heavyweight champion was fingerprinted and booked at the county jail before posting \$30,000 bail. He left the City-County Building to return to his hotel less than an hour after he arrived.

As he arrived at the airport earlier in the morning, Tyson thanked fans and said: "I know I'm innocent."

He could get up to 63 years in prison if convicted of all charges in the alleged assault July 19 on a pageant contestant in his hotel room. He was indicted Monday by a Marion County special grand jury.

Prosecutors said Tyson forced himself on her after she rejected his advances. He has claimed she consented. Tyson was in Indianapolis at the time to make promotional appearances for the Indiana Black Expo and the pageant.

In addition to setting the trial date today, Gifford set a hearing Friday on a request by a defense attorney, James Voyles, for a gag order on lawyers and police to ensure Tyson a fair trial. Tyson does not need to be present at that hearing.

Tyson sat impassively with his hands folded in front of him during his appearance before Gifford. The only time Tyson was required to respond was when Gifford asked him his birthday. He stood and said, "6-30-1966."

Waiting for Tyson outside the City-County Building, 16 representatives of the crimefighting group Guardian Angels chanted and carried signs that said, "Justice before greed." "Do the right thing" and "Postpone the bout."

Ken Dossie of Chicago, regional coordinator for the Guardian Angels, said Tyson should step aside from fighting while the charges are pending. "We want him to set a positive role model for kids," he said.

At the airport, Tyson said the case "has dramatically affected my life" but "I'm not dwelling on it." He said he will resume training as soon as possible for his scheduled Nov. 8 title fight with heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield.

Tyson is guaranteed \$15 million for the Las Vegas fight. Nevada's chief athletic commissioner said Monday that the bout should go on.

The charge is the most serious in a string of allegations over the years that the boxer mistreats women.

"I've never done anything to hurt any woman," Tyson told the New York Post.

Luther Mack, vice chairman of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, said on Monday the panel would take up the issue of Tyson's boxing license, which can be revoked for an arrest involving "moral turpitude." However, on Tuesday, Mack said he now agrees with chairman James Nave that Tyson's license is not in jeopardy.

Chuck Minker, executive director of the commission, said Nave "believes you are innocent until proven guilty. You don't lose your rights until convicted."

The World Boxing Council said Tuesday it is "ratifying" the fight.

"As regards the charges against Mike Tyson, the WBC considers him innocent until he is shown to be otherwise. The WBC has full confidence in the U.S. system of justice and also in Mike Tyson's innocence," the WBC said in a statement.

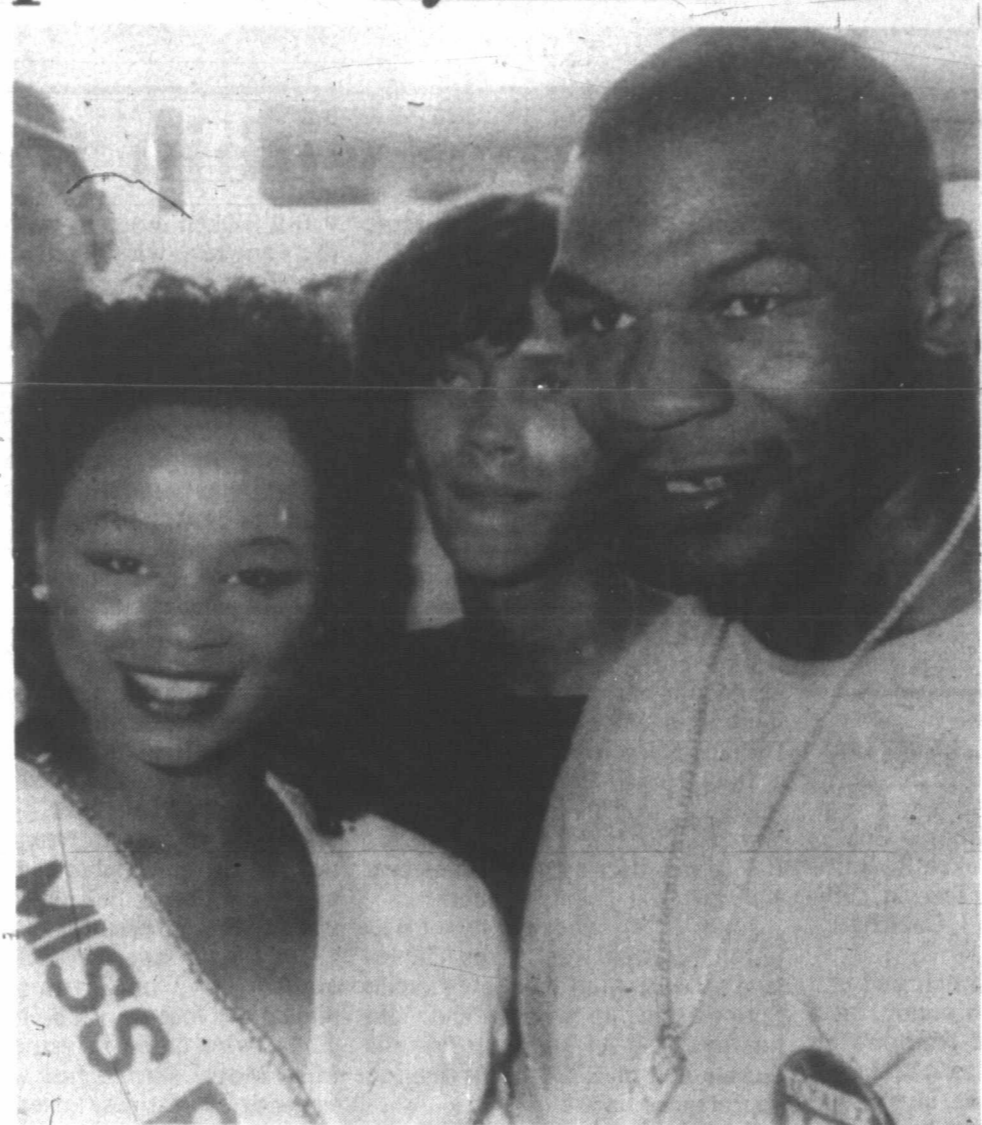
Some women's rights activists said the fight should be canceled.

"What's most disturbing to me is that men like Mike Tyson are seen as heroes by so many young men," said Melanie Baham, president of the New York chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"These athletes, making so much money, are hero-worshipped. You can't keep the man from working ... but really, what kind of an example is Mike Tyson?"

Tyson, who had a criminal record as a juvenile, has been accused of assaulting

plea on Tyson's behalf



Miss Black America of 1990, Rosie Jones, poses with former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson at the Indiana Black Expo on July 18 in Indianapolis. Jones has charged that Tyson fondled her at the pageant.

several people outside the ring since 1987, when he became champion. He paid \$105,000 that year in the settlement of an assault case.

His ex-wife, actress Robin Givens, accused Tyson of terrorizing her. They divorced in 1989. Last year, a New York jury ruled in favor of a woman who claimed Tyson grabbed her breasts and behind at a disco. She was awarded \$100.

Last month, Rosie Jones, Miss Black America 1990, sued Tyson for \$100 million, claiming he fondled her buttocks during the 1991 pageant.

And the pageant's owner filed a \$21

million lawsuit against Tyson, claiming he is a "serial buttocks fondler" who molested 10 of 23 contestants at the 1991 pageant and made "lewd, perverted remarks" to two others.

An attorney for the alleged rape victim said the indictment vindicated her.

"Now that the grand jury has spoken, perhaps there will be some public support for her," Edward L. Gerstein said. "You had a courageous young girl who went up against a multimillion-dollar cottage industry."

"She has stood virtually alone in her quest. There has been no public outcry."

Tyson court date is too late

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

The real shame is that the important fight will come much too late. Because only after Mike Tyson has had his day in court will we know, really know, whether he should be entitled to his night in the ring.

The law of the land guarantees both great and small the right to a fair and speedy trial. But in Tyson's case, the wheels of justice will not have turned swiftly enough for most people's liking.

Commentary

Sometime after the start of the new year, prosecutors in Indianapolis plan to try him on charges of raping an 18-year-old contestant in the Miss Black America pageant earlier this summer in a downtown hotel room. By then, Tyson almost certainly will have pocketed \$15 million for fighting Evander Holyfield with the heavyweight championship of the world hanging in the balance.

The nature of boxing virtually guarantees that title fights are staged as morality plays and promoted as the latest installment in the long-running battle between good and evil. Simply by showing up in the parking lot of a Las Vegas hotel for the Nov. 8 bout, Tyson will have added a chapter almost without precedent.

Almost is the key word. A quarter-century ago, under siege by reporters after he learned he was reclassified 1-A for the military draft, Muhammad Ali issued his now-famous line —

"I ain't got no quarrel with them Vietcong" — and earned the scorn of a nation.

Despite his good looks and quick wit, his brilliant fighting style and obvious appeal, many people already were skittish about Ali's union with Malcolm X and the Black Muslims, and his objection to the war in Vietnam convinced most of the rest to desert his side.

In April 1967, he formally refused induction into the service and Ali was reviled from the top of Capitol Hill down to most of the men on the street. When he was indicted 10 days later, every state boxing commission in the country had suspended his license and withdrew recognition of him as heavyweight champion of the world.

There was never a significant public outcry on Ali's behalf. It would be four years before the U.S. Supreme Court validated his stance on moral grounds and three more years after that before he got his title back.

"That was an entirely different situation," said Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer then and a long-time confidant.

"My guy was a man of his convictions. Later on, everybody knows what happened, how everybody came over to his side. ... During the time people were against us, the way I answered those (questions) was to say that I served from '43 to '46, but I still believed every man had a right to his convictions. I don't know whether anybody listened. ...

"The only insight I have on this kid is that he's never been able to cope with life on the outside. But I'd say the same thing about this Tyson business that I said when it was Muhammad Ali."

Dundee said. "The law is the law."

There is no easy way to equate what Ali did with what Tyson is alleged to have done.

Rape is among the most horrible of crimes and Tyson's past is so pockmarked with trouble — so much of it involving mistreatment of women — that only those people still within arm's reach of him may actually believe he is innocent.

But the principle is the same in both cases. And right or wrong, men accused of the same crime are freed on bail each day and reporting to jobs and taking home paychecks to cover the lawyers' fees. Because, for the time being, as Dundee so eloquently put it, the law is the law.

Already there have been some protests against the fight going ahead as planned; their number is certain to increase in the coming days. And those, too, will be protected by law. There is the wish that the prosecutor had found some way to schedule the Tyson trial before the Tyson fight, but even here, matters are governed by law.

The one area in which some leeway is afforded is to choose not to watch the fight. It is being sold on pay-per-view television at \$40 a shot and by passing, you at least have the chance to limit the size of Tyson's defense fund.

"Sometimes," said boxer George Foreman, who waited a long time for a shot at Tyson that never materialized, "you might want to pronounce a guy one way or the other, but you don't want it to turn into a lynch mob."

"And so you got to swallow hard and remember, that's what we've got courts for."

Montana's job with SF is safe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana's future with the San Francisco 49ers is secure, owner Ed DeBartolo Jr. said in an interview published today in response to the quarterback's fears that the team intends to phase him out.

Montana tore a tendon in the right elbow before the start of the season and faces possible season-ending surgery. In an interview with the Washington Post earlier this week, Montana said he was concerned that the team is trying to ease him out.

But DeBartolo told the San Francisco Chronicle that the team has no such plans.

"The answer is absolutely, unequivocally no," he said. "This could be four years down the road. I think he's got a lot of football left. I really do. That has never crossed my mind."

Team vice president John McVay also remained confident that Montana would return to the playing field.

Asked how many more years he expected Montana to play, McVay said, "Probably as many as he wants to," as long as his health holds up. "I've heard him say that he'd like to play 'till he's 39 or 40. He has shown great resiliency, absolutely amazing. A lot of people wrote him off the year of the back (surgery in 1986) and he just keeps bouncing back."

Montana, who could not be reached for comment, has in the past said he wants to play at least until his contract expires in 1993.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Toronto	79	61	.564	4	Pittsburgh	82	56	.594	—
Boston	74	64	.536	6	St. Louis	72	65	.526	9 1/2
Detroit	72	66	.522	8	Chicago	69	69	.500	13
Milwaukee	65	72	.474	12 1/2	New York	66	72	.478	16
New York	60	77	.438	17 1/2	Philadelphia	66	72	.478	16
Baltimore	57	81	.413	21	Montreal	59	78	.431	22 1/2
Cleveland	45	93	.326	33	West Division				
					W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	85	54	.612	—	Atlanta	78	60	.565	—
Chicago	77	63	.550	8 1/2	Los Angeles	78	61	.561	1/2
Oakland	74	66	.529	11 1/2	San Diego	71	68	.511	7 1/2
Texas	72	65	.526	12	Cincinnati	67	71	.486	11
Kansas City	70	68	.507	14 1/2	San Francisco	63	75	.457	15
California	69	69	.500	15 1/2	Houston	57	81	.413	21
Seattle	69	69	.500	15 1/2					

TUESDAY'S GAMES				
Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 2	Boston 4, Detroit 0	Seattle 5, Toronto 4	Baltimore 6, New York 3	Minnesota 7, Kansas City 2
Chicago 3, Oakland 1	Texas 6, California 1	Wednesday's Games	New York (T.Castillo 1-1) at Chicago (F.Castillo 6-3), 2:20 p.m.	San Francisco (Hokanson 1-1) at Cincinnati (Souder 5-6), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Hanson 7-7) at Toronto (Key 15-9), 7:35 p.m.	Cleveland (Nagy 8-12) at Milwaukee (Bosio 10-10), 8:05 p.m.	Monday's Games	Montreal (Haney 3-4) at Philadelphia (DeJesus 10-5), 7:35 p.m.	San Diego (Harris 5-4) at Atlanta (Mercher 4-3), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 5-2) at Houston (Harrisch 9-8), 8:35 p.m.	Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 13-10) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 9-10), 8:35 p.m.	Tuesday's Games	San Diego (Harris 5-4) at Atlanta (Mercher 4-3), 7:40 p.m.	Los Angeles (Hershiser 5-2) at Houston (Harrisch 9-8), 8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 13-10) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 9-10), 8:35 p.m.	Thursday's Games	San Francisco (Hokanson 1-1) at Cincinnati (Souder 5-6), 7:35 p.m.	Montreal (Haney 3-4) at Philadelphia (DeJesus 10-5), 7:35 p.m.	San Diego (Harris 5-4) at Atlanta (Mercher 4-3), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 5-2) at Houston (Harrisch 9-8), 8:35 p.m.	Friday's Games	San Francisco (Hokanson 1-1) at Cincinnati (Souder 5-6), 7:35 p.m.	Montreal (Haney 3-4) at Philadelphia (DeJesus 10-5), 7:35 p.m.	San Diego (Harris 5-4) at Atlanta (Mercher 4-3), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 5-2) at Houston (Harrisch 9-8), 8:35 p.m.	Saturday's Games	San Francisco (Hokanson 1-1) at Cincinnati (Souder 5-6), 7:35 p.m.	Montreal (Haney 3-4) at Philadelphia (DeJesus 10-5), 7:35 p.m.	San Diego (Harris 5-4) at Atlanta (Mercher 4-3), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 5-2) at Houston (Harrisch 9-8), 8:35 p.m.	Sunday's Games	San Francisco (Hokanson 1-1) at Cincinnati (Souder 5-6), 7:35 p.m.	Montreal (Haney 3-4) at Philadelphia (DeJesus 10-5), 7:35 p.m.	San Diego (Harris 5-4) at Atlanta (Mercher 4-3), 7:40 p.m.
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Los Angeles (Hershiser 5-2) at Houston (Harrisch 9-8), 8:35 p.m.	Tuesday's Games	San Francisco (Hokanson 1-1) at Cincinnati (Souder 5-6), 7:35 p.m.	Montreal (Haney 3-4) at Philadelphia (DeJesus 10-5), 7:35 p.m.	San Diego (Harris 5-4) at Atlanta (Mercher 4-3), 7:40 p.m.
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SWC top players named

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — With Southern Methodist down by only four late in the game, defensive end Ray Lee Johnson retreated, picked off a Mike Romo pass and returned it for a touchdown to seal Arkansas' 17-6 win over the Mustangs.

For his performance Saturday, Johnson has been selected The Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week. It was the first time an Arkansas player had won an AP honor in two years.

Named SWC Offensive Player of the week was Baylor fullback Robert Strait, who scored two touchdowns in the Bears' 27-7 victory over Texas-El Paso. Johnson's 23-yard touchdown run in the Arkansas-SMU game with 3:55 left to play. "It was a screen pass. SMU ran it the whole game and I recognized it," Johnson said. "I asked Coach (Joe) Kines in the first half if the receiver came out in the flat, could I pick him up. At that time he said 'no' because my responsibility was to rush the passer."

"But in the 4th quarter, I started to rush the passer, but dropped back in that area and the ball came right to me."

The 6-3, 230-pound junior says he feels comfortable in the Razorback defense this season under Kines, who

came to Arkansas from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers last February.

"I really like our defense," Johnson said. "It gives me a lot of freedom in rushing the passer."

"He gave us the touchdown that gave us the advantage in the score we needed to secure the victory," head coach Jack Crowe said of Johnson. "It's an honor well deserved."

The Fordyce product, who came to Arkansas facing unsure future academic eligibility under NCAA Proposition 48, has managed to overcome a lot of adversity, Crowe said.

"He's worked hard for what he's achieved and is a very responsible young man," Crowe said. "He had to overcome some academic deficiencies. He's gotten married and he's now carrying the responsibility of a family. And he's an excellent example of work and commitment on the football field."

Johnson had never scored a touchdown on an interception, including his high school playing days.

"I scored some in high school, but I never returned an interception for a touchdown," Johnson said. He was an all-state, all-district and all-county player at fullback and linebacker.

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. MePac 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, 3320 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.
BOYS Ranch/Girls/Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174.
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 Street, 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.

3 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.
IF someone's drinking is causing you problems-try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.
NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.
MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Thea Wallin 665-8336.

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Adoption Dear Birth Mother: Professional father and full time Mom want to welcome your baby into our home and hearts. We'll give your child happiness, security, a wonderful future, lots of love, kindness and guidance. Please call Jerry Merle collect anytime 608-251-7042. Legal and confidential; expenses paid. We wish you good luck and peace of mind in this very difficult time in your life.

5 Special Notices

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KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990. Pampa's only factory authorized Kirby dealer and service center. New, used, and rebuilt vacuums.

PAMPA Lodge #966, Thursday, September 12, 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Light refreshments.

13 Bus. Opportunities

FOR sale: Partnership in Texas Panhandle Civil Engineering/Surveying firm established in 1946. Excellent trade area and clientele. If interested write 1600 Evergreen, Pampa, Tx. or call 806/665-1237.

14b Appliances Repair

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

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

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RON'S Construction. Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry, and roofing. 669-3172.

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SEWER and SINKLINE

Cleaning. \$35. 665-4307.

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CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendo. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

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CHILD CARE, licensed for 27 years. School runs. 665-5419.

LOOKING for house cleaning job. Have references. Call after 3:30 at 669-7765.

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A daily salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. 379-3685 extension 3106.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Information 504-646-1700 department P3140.

DAY Waitresses and line attendants. Western Sizzlin, apply in person.

NEED extra money?? For bills? Clothes? Or extras? Call Avon today. Betty, 669-7797.

NEEDED: Dependable, loving, Christian person to care for baby. My home or yours. 3 1/2 to 5 days a week. 665-4809.

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TRIANGLE Restaurant in Groom, exit 113, 25 miles southwest of Pampa, has positions opened for full time cook, waitresses, dishwasher; experienced only need apply. Apply in person, contact Sharlene Lewis, 248-7448.

WAITRESSES and Fry Cooks needed, no experience necessary, will train. Apply in person 9 to 11 a.m. Danny's Market.

WANTED transport truck drivers. Bill's Oil Field Service, 826-3522.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Chief Plastic and Pipe Supply 1237 S. Barnes 665-6716

57 Good Things To Eat

APPLES: No Chemicals. Gething Ranch 669-3925. Bring boxes.

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

GUNS Buy-Sell or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

4 piece yellow bedroom suite, \$300. 665-7495.

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Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

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FOR Sale Several rooms of Camel tan carpet various sizes: From 12 foot x 9 foot up to 16 foot x 19 foot. Call First 665-1730, 2570 Beech.

FOR sale: Queen size soft-side waterbed and 2 night stands. 665-4809.

FOR sale: Sofa, 2 recliners, desk, living room tables. 669-9730.

FULL size couch, earth tone, excellent condition. \$100. 883-8101.

GUARANTEED washers and dryers for sale. 536 Lefors.

LARGE side by side Hotpoint refrigerator \$250. Must see to appreciate. 669-6435 leave message.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

RENT IT

When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

3 ton central air unit with A coils, \$150. 665-0328 after 6.

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COMPUTER Sales and Service. 665-4957.

FOR sale approximately 2000 feet of 1 inch pipe. Call 665-6975 or 669-0851.

FOR sale workshop 8x16 with fluorescent lights. 669-7883. To be moved.

FOR sale: 5 paddle boat's water ready (priced to sell) 9N Ford tractor with bush hog \$1200. Call 779-2018.

GOOD clean carpet with pad. Enough for entire house. 669-1990.

ELECTRIC dryer \$95. 4 burner carburetor \$95. No Checks, delivery \$5. 665-0285.

WILL do custom corn harvesting on 30 inch rows. 806-883-2044.

69a Garage Sales

New Location Sale, J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown. Phone 665-5721. Open 10-5 Wednesday thru Sunday.

ANTIQUe Junction Sale, 859 W. Foster. Dolls, well pumps, furniture, pictures, primitives, granite, crochets and embroidery pieces, dishes, branding irons, clothes, etched glass.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. 45 piece Carrier-Ives Dishes, Figurines, Home Interior, Jeans, Afgans, Fall Clothing, Linens, Blankets, Rocker, Formica, Dinette, 6 chairs, old jewelry. Small gas and electric heaters, Lamp Tables, Coffee Table, Gateleg Table. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: 1530 Coffee, Friday, Saturday 13, 14th. Round wood table, chairs, 1 set Jewel Tea dishes never used, 1 set beautiful enameled stoneware dishes never used, some antiques, 1 automatic pistol, 1-1930 like new set of World Book, many other items, too numerous to mention.

GARAGE Sale: 2137 N. Banks. Bend over Levi pants, medical items, appliances, yards material, miscellaneous. Thursday only! 9-7.

GARAGE Sale: Console TV, furniture, camping, fishing equipment, household, mens items, boots, lots more. In Kingsmill, second house. Thursday, Friday 9-7.

GARAGE sale: Nothing but ladies clothing-dresses, blouses, skirts, pants, purses and belts. Thursday, September 12th. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 2545 Beech.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$30 per month thru August. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

PIANO For Sale: Wanted responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally. Trade-ins accepted. Credit manager 1-800-233-8663.

USED Bundy Alto Saxophone. 665-4686.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Special Horse & Mule \$9.50, 100 Bulk oats \$7.80, 100 665-5881, 669-2107

77 Livestock

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

80 Pets And Supplies

10 German Shorthair puppies and 1-2 year old male for sale. 835-2809 after 4:30 p.m.

2 kittens, 1/2 Cocker puppy, 1 full blood female Cocker free. 665-7353, 823 N. Somerville.

AKC Tiny Toy Poodle. Shots and wormed. Male, female. 665-5806, 665-5950.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

FOR Professional canine and feline grooming, call Alvaede Fleming, 665-1230.

FREE 3 male kittens. Black and white. 665-7501.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming. Cocker and Schnauzers a specialty. 669-6357 Mona.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 715 W. Foster, 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming by Joann Fleetwood, same location call any time. 665-4957

REGISTERED: Shih Tzu and Dachshund puppies, Himalayan and Persian kittens. See at Pet's Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

SUZI'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

89 Wanted To Buy

CASH Paid for Castaway Refrigerators up to 12 years old. 665-0285.

FROM owner 2000 square foot or more, Austin School District home. 665-2607.

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\$235-\$275 month, 1 bedroom, bills paid. None nicer at this price. 669-7000.

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments. New furniture and new carpet, large parking area, new washers and dryers in utility room. Bills paid. 669-9712, after 6 p.m. 669-6533.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable t.v. \$55. a week. 669-3743.

1 bedroom furnished apartment with garage, carpeted, washer, dryer, recently redecorated. 669-9871, 665-2122.

1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments. All bills paid. Weight room-jogging trail. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

CLEAN garage apartment. No Pets. \$125 plus utilities. Deposit. 665-7618.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

TWO bedroom clean carpeted house. 905 S. Nelson. 669-7025.

FOR rent efficiency apartment \$200, \$50 deposit. Located 838 S. Cuyler. 665-1605 tone 0118 or 665-1973.

95 Furnished Apartments

LARGE, remodeled efficiency. \$185 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5.

NICE one bedrooms. \$175 to \$200. Ask about 10% special. Keys at Action Realty.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

FURNISHED and Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Covered parking. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Weight room-jogging trail. Caprock Apartment 1601 W. Somerville. 669-7149.

97 Furnished Houses

2 bedroom furnished trailer house. Call 669-0614.

2 bedroom trailer. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

2 bedroom trailer. 665-6720. No pets.

LARGE 1 bedroom, furnished. \$185. 3 bedroom \$375, consider lease purchase. David Hunter Real Estate, 665-2903.

NICE, 2 bedroom, mobile home on private lot, new kitchen carpet, fenced yard. 665-4842.

NICE, clean 2 bedroom house with washer and dryer. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

SMALL 1 bedroom, no pets. 713 Sloan. \$125. 665-8925.

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1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1 bedroom house. 516 Naida. \$175 month plus deposit. 669-9814.

1 bedroom with appliances, fenced yard, in Horace Mann area. \$175. 665-4705.

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. 945 S. Nelson. \$185. 665-6158, 669-3842 Realtor.

2 bedroom house on Craven. Call 665-5579.

2 bedroom plumbed for washing machine and dryer, fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, with garage. \$200 a month, \$50 deposit. 1148 Neel Rd. 669-2118 after 3 p.m.

2 bedroom, large house, utility, dining, fenced, double garage, Wilson school. REALTOR 665-5436.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. 940 S. Faulkner. \$235. 665-6604, 665-8925.

2 bedrooms. 617 Yeager. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 665-2254. No pets.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2400 square feet. Mary Ellen. \$460 month, \$200 deposit. 665-0110.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat, air, fenced back yard, washer, dryer hookups. Call 665-1841, 665-5250.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, garage, fenced, Austin, middle school area. Call 665-2145.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house. 669-9532, 669-3015.

CLEAN furnished or unfurnished, 1 or 2 bedroom houses. Deposit required. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

CLEAN redecorated 2 bedroom, panel, carpet, fenced yard, corner lot, \$32 Doucette. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6973, 669-6881.

CUTE 2 bedroom house. 665-6720. No pets.

EXTRA Clean, small 2 bedroom house. Reference. 665-3944.

LARGE 1 bedroom house with double garage. HUD qualified, no waiting period. 665-4842.

RENTAL properties available. Pickup list at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

TWO bedroom clean carpeted house. 905 S. Nelson. 669-7025.

NICE FLOOR PLAN!
2216 Lea, 4 bedroom,
brick, fireplace. Must See!
Priced at \$65,000.
Call Susan 665-3585
Quentin Williams 669-2522.
MLS 1998

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

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Now renting-three sizes. 665-4842.

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102 Business Rental Prop.

Super Locations 2115 Hobart and 2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

103 Homes For Sale

\$29,500 and owner financing buys this 2-story with room to spare in Miami, a great place to raise kids. See to believe. 665-0447.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, 1 3/4 bath, utility room, double garage, corner woodburning fireplace. New central heat and air, inside newly painted, storm windows, covered patio, fenced back yard. 924 Terry Rd. For appointment call Monday-Friday 8-5, 665-2335, after 5 and weekends call 669-9998.

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BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037...665-2946

1236 Darby, 4 bedroom, 1 and 3/4 bath, large den, corner lot, storm cellar. \$23,500. Financing available for qualified buyer. Citizen's Bank & Trust, 669-2142.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fix up garage apartment. Reasonable. 665-4380.

2 bedroom, some down 10 to 12 year pay out. DeLoma 665-2903.

2407 Fir, assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 669-6530.

3 bedroom, 2 full bath, all brick, immaculate like new home. Very nice. 9% assumable loan. \$76,500. See at 1620 N. Zimmers St. 665-2607.

OWNER CAN FINANCE

Austin District Brick 3 bedroom Central Heat/Air

Rules change could cost more than \$3 billion in Medicaid matching funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A change in Medicaid regulations could cost states more than \$3 billion in federal matching funds next year.

A rule change released Tuesday by the Health and Human Services Department agency that handles the medical program for the poor culminated several months of simmering tensions between the states and the federal government over the issue.

The regulation would prevent states from collecting federal matching funds on money from special taxes or "voluntary donations" paid by Medicaid providers such as hospitals and nursing homes.

Thirty-four states are using this practice and stand to lose billions if the regulation is implemented as planned next year.

"The states had implemented these programs because they had reached the limit in general taxes they could impose. They did it to keep their Medicaid programs afloat," said Jane Horvath, health policy director at the American Public Welfare Association, which represents state Medicaid agencies.

Several states have been discussing the possibility of suing the federal government, she said.

However, HHS Secretary Louis Sullivan said the practice "increases federal Medicaid costs without an increase in state expenditures or services."

The HHS inspector general estimated earlier that as more states adopt the practice, it could cost the federal treasury as much as \$12 billion by the end of fiscal 1993. It cost about \$3 billion in federal matching funds this year.

Under the Medicaid program, the federal government matches state outlays at a rate of between 50 percent and 83 percent, depending on a state's wealth.

Some states have been levying a special tax or donation from a provider, such as a hospital. They use the money to collect a federal match and then spend the original sum at the hospital, effectively returning the tax revenue or donation to the provider.

The regulation would sharply limit that practice when special taxes are involved and would eliminate the practice for donated funds.

However, "nothing in this proposed rule limits a state's ability to impose taxes or to receive donations from Medicaid providers," said Gail Wilensky, administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration, which handles Medicaid. It merely states that donations and certain portions of specific taxes are not eligible for federal matching funds, she said.

The interim final rule, to be published Thursday in the Federal Register, sets a 60-day comment period. Officials want to implement a final rule by Jan. 1.

Medicaid programs this year serve more than 27 million poor, blind and disabled Americans. Combined state and federal spending on the programs last year was more than \$70 billion.



Infant Sarah Kelton of Pittsburgh, Pa., is shown after she was delivered five weeks early at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh Sunday. She was delivered early so she could receive a heart transplant at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh just nine hours after she was born.

Infant delivered early to undergo heart transplant

By CATHERINE DRESSLER
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An infant who was delivered five weeks early to receive a transplanted heart was doing well, but the next three days will be crucial, doctors said.

Sarah Kelton was in critical condition today and breathing with a respirator at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, where she received the transplant in a six-hour operation Sunday night. The operation was disclosed Tuesday.

"The child looks well," said Dr. John M. Armitage, one of two surgeons who performed the transplant about nine hours after Sarah's birth.

He said doctors were pleased with her progress but cautioned, "The risks to her are still present." Sarah is taking the experimental drug FK-506 to prevent rejection of her transplanted heart.

She was delivered by Caesarean section about 2 p.m. Sunday at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh after doctors found a newborn donor whose identity was not revealed. Sarah weighed just over 5 pounds at birth.

Sarah's parents, a Pittsburgh couple with one other young child, asked doctors not to identify them, hospital spokeswoman Sue Cardillo said.

Sarah was diagnosed with

hypoplastic left heart syndrome as a 17-week-old fetus when her mother underwent a sonogram. Infants born with the syndrome have an underdeveloped left ventricle and rarely live longer than six weeks.

Tests after birth showed Sarah had another problem interfering with blood flow from her lungs to her heart.

"The baby would not have survived more than one day," Armitage said.

Sarah is the second child whose delivery was timed to coincide with heart transplant surgery.

The first, Paul Holt, 3, of South Surrey, British Columbia, received a new heart three hours after he was born one month premature at Loma Linda University Medical Center outside of Los Angeles.

"He's just fine," said Loma Linda spokesman Dick Shaefer. "He's growing up with his happy family."

Dr. Leonard Bailey, head of heart-lung surgery at Loma Linda, pioneered heart transplants on infants at the hospital, where 110 such procedures have been performed on infants under 6 months old.

On Oct. 26, 1984, Bailey transplanted a baboon heart into an infant who became known as Baby Fae. She also suffered from hypoplastic left heart syndrome. She died nearly 21 days later.

Astronauts work late in preparation for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts worked the graveyard shift today in preparation for Thursday's nighttime launch on a mission to put an ozone-studying satellite in orbit.

The countdown proceeded without interruption, with the weather in NASA's favor, too. Chances of good weather at liftoff time were put at 70 percent, with the odds improving to 90 percent through the evening.

Discovery is scheduled to blast off on NASA's 43rd shuttle flight at 6:57 p.m. EDT.

"Everything's going well. We have no problems we're currently working out at the pad," shuttle test director Al Solge said today. "It's been a very smooth countdown up to this point, and we hope it goes that way."

Commander John Creighton and the four other astronauts underwent medical exams and flight briefings and undertook equipment checks after waking up

Tuesday afternoon. A spin in the shuttle training aircraft also was on the schedule.

The crew is working all night and sleeping much of the day in preparation for the mission, which is arranged around the precisely timed release of the satellite shortly before midnight on the third day of the five-day trip.

Discovery's landing also is scheduled for off-hours — 1:55 a.m. EDT Wednesday at Kennedy Space Center. It will be the first night landing at Kennedy.

The satellite will spend at least 1 1/2 years studying the ozone layer as well as stratospheric winds, chemical composition and solar energy.

Scientists said data beamed back to Earth will improve their ability to predict — and possibly prevent — the ozone loss blamed on pollution.

"We owe it to future generations to watch this dangerous stuff that we put into the stratosphere," said Joe Waters, a researcher on the project.

Miss Hawaii wins swimsuit competition; Miss New York wins talent

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — An aspiring opera singer from New York performed a Puccini aria to win the talent portion of the Miss America Pageant, while Miss Hawaii won the swimsuit competition.

Miss New York Marisol Montalvo, a 23-year-old senior at the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music, sang a

selection from "Turandot" on Tuesday night. She is from Holbrook, N.Y.

Carolyn Suzanne Sapp of Honolulu won the swimsuit competition with a neon pink suit. She said she had been worried a bruise on her calf might hurt her chances.

Miss Sapp, 24, is a junior study-

ing political science at Hawaii Pacific University.

The 50 contestants accumulate points in hopes of qualifying to be one of the 10 semifinalists during the nationally televised finals. Contestants also will be judged in an evening gown segment before the finals Saturday night.



GRAND OPENING

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Regular Gasoline	99⁹	UNLEAD PLUS	103.9
Unleaded Gasoline		PREMIUM UNLEAD	107.9
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Limit \$30.00 per purchase per day.
Offer Good 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Sept. 5th-7th & 12th-14th.

FREE 6-PACK OF PEPSI WHEN YOU APPLY FOR A CITGO PLUS CREDIT CARD

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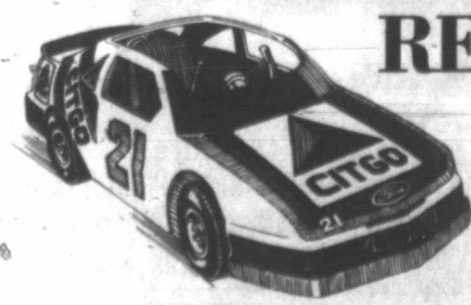
PLUS

- With an approved application, you still receive three \$1.00 off coupons toward your next gas purchases



FREE

Offer Valid September 5th thru 7th and 12th thru 14 ONLY



REGISTER TO WIN!

You could win a CITGO Gas Powered Mini Race Car!

- Mini Racer on Display.
- No purchase necessary.
- You must be 18 or older to win.

Drawing on Sept. 14, 1991

FALL WARDROBE SALE

The more you buy, the more you save on women's careerwear



BUILD YOUR FALL WARDROBE AND SAVE!

20% OFF REG. PRICES PURCHASES UP TO \$100

25% OFF REG. PRICES PURCHASES OF 100.01 TO \$250

30% OFF REG. PRICES PURCHASES OF 250.01 & UP

- WORTHINGTON® • CRICKET LANE®
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- YARN WORKS® AND OTHER TERRIFIC DESIGNER NAMES!

Sensational career separates. Button-front blouse with pocket hanky. 23.99. Matching dirndl skirt. 23.99. Long sleeve, jewel neck print blouse. 23.99. Matching dirndl skirt. 23.99. 1-button boucle cardigan. \$30. Shawl collar boucle sweater coat. \$48. Pearl button crossover neck pullover. \$36.

Sale prices effective through September 28, unless otherwise noted. Percentages off reflect savings on regular or original prices. Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices; sale prices on such items are effective until stock is depleted. All line sales exclude JCPenney Everyday Values.

JCPenney
Fashion comes to life
Pampa Mall Only