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## South Africa releases prisoners

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government began releasing scores of political prisoners and extremists today, including a notorious white supremacist who gunned down seven blacks in a sidewalk shooting spree.

The first prisoners were released overnight: Seven African National Congress members walked out of East London prison on the southeast coast to the cheers of supporters. The ANC said up to 150 activists would be released today, with some 300 prisoners to be released by Nov. 15.

"I'm a well-disciplined ANC member who fought the apartheid regime," said Mtheleli Mncube, a member of the opposition group's military wing who had been sentenced to death for 11 killings.

"I have no regrets for what I did in good faith," he said after walking out of Pretoria Central Prison.

Government leaders, meanwhile, were trying to mend ties with the country's second most powerful black leader, Mangosuthu Buthelezi. The head of the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party pulled out of political negotiations to protest a weekend reconciliation meeting between President F.W. de Klerk and ANC chief Nelson Mandela.

Buthelezi's boycott threatened to deepen the political crisis and unleash new violence. De Klerk and Mandela are struggling to revive multiparty negotiations on ending apartheid and stem violence that threatens South Africa's political and economic stability.

Much of the violence involves ANC and Inkatha supporters engaged in a bloody power struggle.

Today's releases included two men sentenced to death for murder. Barend Strydom, of the extreme right-wing White Wolves, went on a



African National Congress bomber Robert McBride, left, gives the thumbs up after his release from Durban's Westville Prison today. (AP Photo)

shooting spree in downtown Pretoria in 1988, killing six blacks and an Indian. He slipped out by a side door as journalists and right-wing white extremists waited at the main entrance of Pretoria Central Prison.

Also released was ANC activist Robert McBride, who parked a car bomb at a popular Durban bar in 1986, killing three white women and injuring 69 people. Both men were sentenced to death, but the sentences were later changed to life imprisonment.

McBride, who was greeted by about 100 cheering ANC supporters as he left prison, was attacked and wounded by white prisoners Sunday

in an apparent assassination attempt, police said. The ANC claims a prison warden was involved in the attack on McBride, who was wounded with a pair of scissors. "We will protect you," ANC supporters chanted as McBride emerged from Westville Prison in Durban.

De Klerk and Mandela restored relations between the government and the ANC at a summit Saturday after a three-month deadlock, and said they were making progress toward resuming full-scale negotiations on power-sharing.

The two sides remain divided on key issues such as an amnesty for

security forces members and the future of the country's nominally independent black homelands.

As part of Saturday's agreement, the white minority government is to free militants convicted of crimes committed for political reasons before October 1990. Hundreds of political prisoners have been released under earlier agreements during the past two years.

The government until recently opposed the new releases, saying the militants did not qualify as political prisoners because they committed violent crimes.

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## Germans pull out of rocket ceremony

BERLIN (AP) — The German government today canceled plans to take part in a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of the first firing of the V-2 rocket, which killed thousands of people in World War II. Hours later, organizers called off the event.

Plans for the ceremony, which had been scheduled for Saturday at the Peenemuende test site, caused an outcry in several countries, especially Britain and the Netherlands.

This morning, Economics Ministry spokesman Reinhard Krause said in Bonn that high-ranking ministry official Erich Riedl had canceled his "patronage" of the ceremony.

In a brief statement later, the ministry said the planned ceremony had led to misunderstandings that couldn't be cleared up by the organizers.

Hours later, the Association of German Air and Space Industries said in a statement the entire ceremony was being canceled.

While the V-2 is best known as one of Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler's murderous weapons, many people point out that the rocket also helped pave the way for space travel.

Werner von Braun, the rocket's main designer, was brought to the United States at the end of the war and was a key figure in the Americans' moon-landing program.

The event planned for this weekend marks the 50th anniversary of the first successful firing of the early V-2 rocket, and coincides with a national holiday to mark the day of German unification two years ago.

The V-2, a liquid-fuel rocket carrying a one-ton warhead, was used against London, Antwerp and other cities late in World War II.

In Britain, lawmakers and newspapers assailed plans for the celebration.

Winston Churchill, a Conservative lawmaker and grandson of the wartime prime minister, told British Broadcasting Corp. radio Saturday he was "filled with disbelief that the

Germans should wish to mount such a celebration."

British and German officials and media have been trading verbal jabs for several months on a variety of subjects.

There were complaints from officials in Dresden, Cologne and Pforzheim in May when British veterans erected a statue to Sir Arthur Harris, the leader of the saturation bombing campaign which devastated German cities.

British officials blame Germany's tight monetary policy for the recession in Britain and were outraged when comments by the president of Germany's central bank sent the sterling reeling.

## Pakistani plane crashes; no sign of survivors

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A Pakistani jet filled with European tourists crashed and burned today in pine-covered hills outside this Himalayan capital, and an airport official said there was no sign any of the 167 aboard survived.

Officials said at least one American also was among the passengers in the crash, which came less than two months after a Thai jetliner plowed into a snowy peak just north of the capital, killing all 113 aboard.

The pilot of the Airbus A300 had given no indication anything was wrong before contact was lost with the plane while it was on a landing approach, and the weather was normal, said Nagendra Prasad Ghimire, deputy chief of Katmandu airport.

The Pakistan International Airlines jet, on a flight from the Pakistani city of Karachi, crashed 14 miles south of Katmandu's airport, Ghimire said.

Rescue crews that reached the site by helicopter said the plane was on fire. An airman lowered himself on a rope for a closer view, but found no evidence of survivors, Ghimire said.



An undated photo of an Airbus A300, similar to a Pakistan International Airlines plane that crashed today. (AP Photo)

Airport officials said most of the 155 passengers were Europeans and the jet carried a crew of 12.

Airline officials in Karachi said the passengers included at least one American, three Britons, 12 Dutch citizens, 29 Spaniards, 10 Italians, two Swiss, one Japanese, one German, 10 Nepalese, two Bangladeshis, and 12 Pakistanis. The names were not immediately released.

The crash occurred at the start of Nepal's tourist season, when dozens of mountain climbers fly into this picturesque land to assault the world's highest peaks.

A few relatives of people on Flight PK2680 began to gather at the airport, but the airport remained in operation.

It is the second crash outside Katmandu in two months. A Thai Airways jetliner, an Airbus A310-300, crashed into an 11,500-foot mountain north of the airport July 31 after it overshot the runway on a landing approach. Eleven Americans were among the 113 killed.

Airbus Industrie, a French-based European consortium, said it was dispatching a crisis team to investi-

gate the latest crash, said Alain Dupiech, speaking in Paris.

Dupiech said the Airbus team that probed the Thai jet crash found no mechanical fault and was focusing on human error.

Pakistan International Airlines, Pakistan's domestic and international carrier, has had a poor safety and service record since the end of military rule in the country in 1988. There are frequent reports in press of near misses, close calls and tires exploding on takeoff and landing.

In 1989, a Pakistan International Airlines plane with 54 people vanished on a flight to Islamabad from the mountainous northern Pakistan and was never found.

In Nigeria, a military transport plane crashed shortly after takeoff from the capital Lagos on Saturday night, killing all 163 army officers, relatives and crew members on board, the government said. Officials have ordered an investigation into what caused the crash of the U.S.-built C-130, a four-engine turboprop.

## Soña Solano

### Sings her heart out

By ANGELA LEGGETT  
Staff Writer

Soña Solano, Pampa High School senior, has a special talent she has had the privilege of sharing with others in the community for the last two years.

"I would love for people to hear me sing and to make them happy," she said. "I have a talent that God gave me and I would like to use that to make others feel good."

Solano's talent comes from her family.

"My entire family is musical, including my aunts and uncles," she said.

She is the daughter of Gil and Jan Solano. She has a younger brother, Gil, who is 11 years old.

"Sometimes we get along, but most of the time we're fighting," she said about her brother. "My brother isn't shy like I am. He lets everyone know he sings. He does it all of the time."

Soña's musical ability was discovered her sophomore year in high school.

"I knew I could always sing," she said. "My family took a trip to Colorado and I was singing with the radio."

She said they noticed how well she sang.

"I was always so shy," she said. "My father was always trying to get me to sing, but I wouldn't."

She sings first soprano.

"It is extremely high," she said. When she isn't singing, she is cheering. Solano has been a member of the cheerleading squad throughout high school.

Cheerleading her sophomore year helped her overcome some of her shyness, she said.

Solano said she is no longer nervous when it comes to cheerleading.

"Cheerleading and singing help me perform in front of a crowd," she said.

When she sings she is nervous at first, but then it doesn't bother her, she said.

Solano said she was asked to sing the national anthem at a basketball game.

"That was the first time I sang in front of a crowd of people," she

said. "From then on my singing just snowballed."

One of the most memorable singing experiences Solano had was on a trip to Aspen, Colo.

"I sang in a bar with a band," she said. "It was so neat. No one knew how old I was."

She said it was a shocking experience, but she enjoyed it.

Solano has a favorite song in every area of music. She said she couldn't pick just one favorite.

"I love the Carpenters," she said. "Karen is my idol."

Solano also likes Mariah Carey. "It depends on my mood," she said. "I sing all of the time. I'll be singing in class and not even know it. I sing to my friends when we are messing around."

Solano enjoys singing with her father.

"My dad and I are working on a song," she said. "We both sing, but he is working on the chords and the melody."

She has had some formal music training.

"I took voice lessons for three weeks," she said. "Most of what I know I have picked at school and from my family."

"The community has given me a lot of support and helped push me towards a career in music," she said.

Solano has sang at a variety of community activities including Chautauqua, United Way, the Lions Club and weddings.

"If it wasn't for the community I wouldn't be here," she said. "They have really helped me build my confidence."

She said the only time she was paid for her singing was when she sang in a wedding.

Solano is the Student Council vice president, a varsity cheerleader, concert choir and show choir member.

She said her college plans are undecided.

"That is a major decision that I have to make," she said. "I don't know if I want to major in music or nursing."

She said she would like to have a music career. With a career in music she said she would make people happy.



Soña Solano

(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegars)

## Detroit teachers return to school today with smiles, hugs

DETROIT (AP) — A tentative contract in hand, teachers in the nation's seventh-largest school system ended their month-old strike and returned to work today.

Teachers voted overwhelmingly Sunday to end the walkout even before taking a formal ratification vote, after hearing their union president dispute the school district's analysis that the contract would cost some teachers their jobs.

Today is a preparation day for the teachers. For their 168,000 students, classes will begin Tuesday. Outside Redford High School, smiling teachers

exchanged hugs and greetings. Some lugged shopping-carts full of plants and papers.

"Sure, there's going to be questions about the strike," said Redford math teacher Sharon Appling as she reported for work this morning. "I'm going to handle this and analyze this as the right to disagree, the right to have an opinion and the right to defend that opinion."

The union will vote next week on whether to ratify the contract, which gives the 10,500 teachers raises of 4 percent in its first year and 3 percent in its second.

The second-year raise is contingent on money

collected from delinquent property taxes, and a district spokesman said Saturday the first year's raise probably would be paid for by laying off up to 250 teachers and an undetermined number of administrators and other non-teachers.

Union President John Elliott told more than 1,000 teachers Sunday that he doesn't believe that analysis.

"For the life of me, I don't know why the board made that statement, other than for the sake of a threat," he said. "How can you lay off teachers when you don't have enough of them in the first place?"

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

## Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, Sept. 26

Jake Hess reported theft of service at Country Corner Texaco in McLean.

### Arrests

**SATURDAY, Sept. 26**  
Billy Wayne Alexander, 42, 1037 N. Wells, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Timothy Alan Kirschner, 26, Rosamond, Ill., was arrested in McLean on a charge of theft under \$20.  
Robert Michael Glauner, 27, Chicago, was arrested in McLean on a charge of theft under \$20.

### SUNDAY, Sept. 27

Troy Allen Fisher, 27, 412 N. Somerville, was arrested on a warrant. He was released on bond.

### TODAY, Sept. 28

James Glenn Hooker, 22, Route 1, Box 86, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

### DPS-Arrest

**SATURDAY, Sept. 26**  
Ronny Eugene Smith, 46, 117 S. Faulkner, was arrested at Texas 70 and McCullough Avenue on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

### SUNDAY, Sept. 27

Jerry Lynn Norwood, 27, Amarillo, was arrested on U.S. 60, six miles west of Pampa, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Manuel Gandarilla, 28, El Paso, was arrested at U.S. 60, three miles east of White Deer, on a charge of driving while intoxicated (first offense).

## Accidents

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

### SATURDAY, Sept. 26

4 p.m. — A 1988 Pontiac driven by Robert W. Curry, 1126 Charles, was hit by an unknown vehicle at Duncan and Harvester. The unknown vehicle fled the accident. No injuries or citations were reported.

4:38 p.m. — A 1985 Nissan driven by Jerry Lynn Douthett, 721 Sloan, and a 1992 Chrysler driven by Jessie S. Waser, Mobetee, collided in the 1200 block of North Hobart. No injuries or citations were reported.

### SUNDAY, Sept. 27

10:13 p.m. — A legally parked 1987 Ford, owned by Mark Lee Miller, 622 N. Sumner, was hit by an unknown vehicle in the 600 block of North Sumner. No injuries or citations were reported.

## Fires

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

### SATURDAY, Sept. 26

3:49 p.m. — Two units and seven firefighters responded to an alarm malfunction at Coronado Hospital.

6:12 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a gas leak at 309 N. Faulkner. A gas line was hit by a vehicle.

10:42 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1503 Ripley.

11:11 p.m. — One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at 608 N. Wells.

11:15 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a hay fire at Pampa High School Harvester Stadium, 100 E. Randy Matson Ave. (See story)

### SUNDAY, Sept. 27

12:45 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a rekindle of hay at Harvester Stadium.

10:51 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a medical assist at 916 S. Nelson.

1:29 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a dumpster fire at 1204 Garland.

## Calendar of events

### PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles plan to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 413 N. Ward, for snacks and games. For more information call 669-6156.

## Clarification

A story in Sunday's newspaper on the 100th anniversary celebration of the Lefors post office should have reflected the celebration is set for Saturday, Oct. 10.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

F. Claudet Caldwell, Pampa  
Kenneth E. Gray, Miami  
Edwin Leon Hogan, Pampa  
Lloyd Lavern Hinkle, Pampa  
Tom King, Pampa  
Winford O. Pangle, Pampa

### Dismissals

Fannie M. Bradstreet, Wheeler  
Angela Kay Brown, Borger  
Kimberly Gaynell Dunham and baby girl, Pampa  
Patti B. Flowers and baby boy, Wellington  
Edwin Leon Hogan, Pampa  
Jess Enos Subia, Pampa  
Lillie Mae Watson, Pampa

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Virginia Clay, Shamrock  
Mabel Nokes, Allison  
Yvonne Turner, Shamrock

### Dismissal

J.L. Palmer, Shamrock

## Police report

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

### SATURDAY, Sept. 26

Scott Hansen, 1812 Dogwood, reported theft and unauthorized use of a 1992 Ford pickup.

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported two thefts.

Robert Curry, 1126 Charles, reported a hit and run in the 1400 block of North Duncan.

Barbara Anne Kirkham, 1006 E. Francis, reported criminal mischief to a 1976 Chevrolet at Crawford and Huff Road.

Terry Hembree, 812 E. Kingsmill, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of more than \$20, but less than \$200 to a 1981 Ford at Crawford and Huff Road.

### SUNDAY, Sept. 27

Consuelo Rodriguez, 512 N. Faulkner, reported aggravated assault with a rifle in the 500 block of East Campbell.

Mark Lee Miller, 622 N. Sumner, reported a hit and run.

Charles Owens, 1300 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at Coronado Center.

Potter County Sheriff's Office issued a wanted outside agency report in the 600 block of South Pierce.

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft.

Allsup's Convenience Store, 309 N. Hobart, reported theft.

Texas Department of Public Safety issued a wanted outside agency report in the 2300 block of East Frederic.

### Arrests

**SATURDAY, Sept. 26**  
David Shannon Adams, 27, Miami, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released to pay later.

Charles Lee Gillespie, 37, Shamrock, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released to pay later.

Ricky Dewayne Sires, 33, 110 N. 15th, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released to pay later.

Shon Kysar, 23, Canadian, was arrested in the 2300 block of Frederic on a charge of three warrants. He was booked directly into the Gray County Jail.

### SUNDAY, Sept. 27

Valentia Lee Huval, 24, Borger, was arrested on a charge of shoplifting. She was released by the authority of the municipal judge.

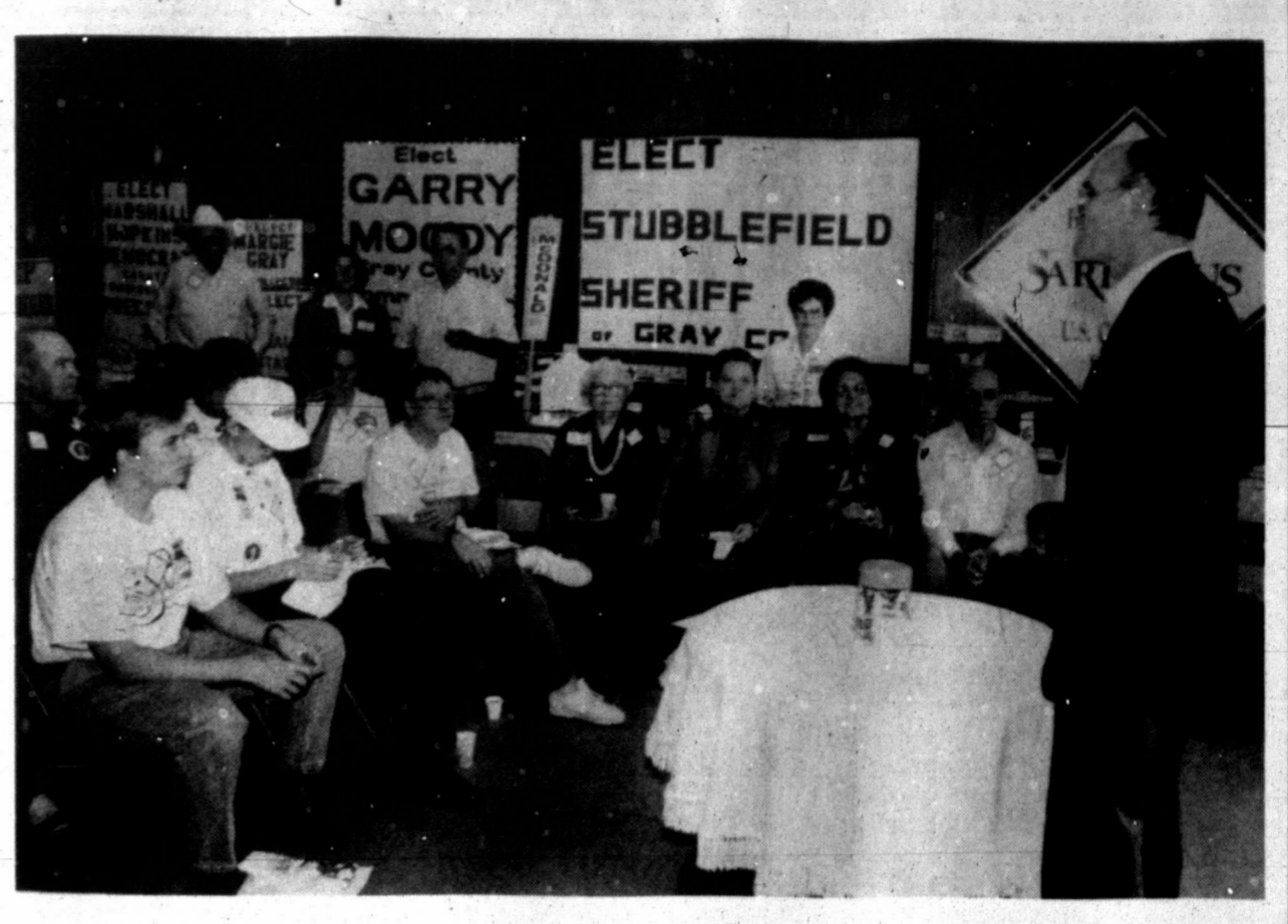
Alfred Garcia Martinez, 20, 112 W. Browning, was arrested on four warrants.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:			
Wheat.....	2.96		
Milo.....	3.33		
Corn.....	3.85		
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:			
Ky. Cent. Life.....	87 7/8	dn 3/8	
Serico.....	37 7/8	NC	
Occidental.....	18 1/4	up 3/8	

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:			
Magellan.....	64.59		
Puritan.....	14.47		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:			
Amoco.....	53	up 1/8	
Arco.....	118 5/8	up 1/4	
Cabot.....	48 1/2	up 1/4	
Cabot O&G.....	19 1/2	NC	
Chevron.....	74 1/2	up 3/4	
Coca-Cola.....	40 7/8	dn 1/4	
Enron.....	47 3/8	up 1/2	
Halliburton.....	32 3/8	dn 1/8	
Health Trust Inc.....	13 1/2	dn 1/4	
Ingeniold Rand.....	29 3/8	up 1/2	
KNE.....	28 1/4	dn 1/8	
Kerr-McGee.....	44 3/4	up 1/8	
Limited.....	22 1/2	up 1/8	
Mapco.....	58 1/4	up 1/8	
Marathon.....	6 3/4	NC	
McDonald's.....	44 3/8	up 1/4	
Mobil.....	65 3/8	NC	
New Atmos.....	22 3/8	NC	
Parker & Parsley.....	14 1/4	dn 1/4	
Penny's.....	71 1/4	up 1/4	
Phillips.....	27 5/8	NC	
SLB.....	65 7/8	up 3/4	
SPS.....	31 7/8	up 1/8	
Tenneco.....	35 1/4	up 1/4	
Texasco.....	63 3/4	up 1/4	
Wal-Mart.....	58 5/8	up 3/8	
New York Gold.....	348.00		
Silver.....	3.72		
West Texas Crude.....	21.70		

## Democrats open house



Gray County Democrat Party Chairman John Warner, standing, addresses a group gathered Saturday for the open house of the new headquarters in Pampa at 116 W. Foster.

## Hay mascot destroyed in fire

A mascot constructed by members of the Harvesters Booster club, made of steel pipes, holding a 1,000-pound bale of hay was destroyed by fire late Saturday.

"There were possibly two people seen running from the fire by a witness," said Pampa Police Department Patrolman Bryan Hedrick. "The statue was pretty well destroyed and a value of the damages has not been set."

At 11:15 p.m. firefighters responded to the fire at Pampa High School Harvester Stadium. Firefighters returned to the scene at 12:45 a.m. Sunday because the structure rekindled.

The football player was dressed in a Harvester jersey and the hay bale he was holding had a sign on it that said Fighting Harvesters.

"This accident will be featured as a Crime Stoppers crime of the week," Hedrick said. "We will also be offering a reward for any information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for the crime."

Crime Stoppers telephone number is 669-2222.

In an unrelated incident, Pampa Police Department received a dozen calls in reference to two suspects allegedly responsible for destroying trees and signs at Pampa High School late Thursday, Hedrick said.

"Investigators are currently working with two young adults in relation to the event," he said. "At this time they are investigating the case and preparing it for grand jury."

The damage totaled more than \$4,200.

Hedrick said callers for Crime Stoppers did not want a reward. They just wanted to give their information.

**-Angela Leggett**

Rome (AP) — A joint Italian-U.S. operation against the Sicilian Mafia and Colombian cocaine cartels has led to the arrests of 201 people in four countries, officials announced today.

A man identified as a Colombian banker who sat on international anti-drug commissions was among those picked up, authorities reported.

In the latest in a series of recent successes against organized crime, Italian Interior Minister Nicola Mancino said the operation, code-named "Green Ice," hit the "strongest organization" in international cocaine trafficking and money laundering.

He said the suspects were picked up in the United States, Italy, Britain and Costa Rica over the past week.

"This is only one battle in a war that goes on. We can't stop here," said U.S. Ambassador Peter Secchia, who attended the news conference announcing the operation.

Italian police chief Vincenzo Parisi said the arrests would be a major blow to the Sicilian Mafia, other Italian crime gangs and the Colombian drug cartels.

Authorities confiscated millions of dollars in cocaine, cash and property in Italy, the United States and Britain.

Achille Serra, a top police official, said those arrested were part of an international drug ring sending cocaine from Colombia through the United States and Spain for distribution in Italy and other European countries.

He said that on Friday, officials in Rome arrested Jose Duran, a Colombian he said was a top-echelon figure in the Colombian cartels. He said Duran was arrested with Pedro Villaliquan, whom he described as a chief cocaine distributor in Europe.

## Officials arrest 201 in Italian-U.S. drug bust

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**South Africa**

Strydom was to be released because he claimed he killed for political reasons — out of opposition to the prospect of black rule in South Africa. Some extreme right-wing groups hailed him as a hero.

The government, which generally has taken a tough stance against right-wing violence, had said it opposed releasing Strydom. But the white authorities ultimately decided to wipe the slate clean and free virtually all prisoners with links to political groups.

Buthelesi broke off talks with the government on Sunday, saying in an angry speech at an Inkatha rally that he and his followers had not been consulted and therefore would not abide by agreements reached between de Klerk and Mandela.

"My view is that negotiation for the future constitution for South Africa cannot go ahead," Buthelesi told some 10,000 cheering supporters in KwaMashu, a black township outside Durban.

"I will withdraw ... from further discussions with the government until I have had the opportunity to consult widely on the way forward," he added.

De Klerk and Mandela both said Buthelesi misinterpreted the nature of Saturday's meeting and would be welcome at the negotiating table.

"Nothing can be resolved if we don't involve other political players," Mandela said on state television.

"I'm in favor of multiparty negotiations," said de Klerk, who also appeared on government TV. But he added, "We won't have peace until Mr. Mandela and Dr. Buthelesi make their peace. To a great extent it is ANC supporters and Inkatha supporters killing each other."

**City briefs**

**ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co.** — Local Agent, Lowest Premiums - Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv.

**GOLF SALE**, David's Golf Shop at Hidden Hills. All merchandise on sale, gloves, balls, shirts, clubs, rain suits, etc. Now thru October Adv.

**WESTERN DANCE Beginners** 7-10, \$30. Couples, teens and singles welcome. 324 Naida, 665-1083. September 29. Adv.

**MEDICARE SUPPLEMENTS** - Local Agent, Lowest Premiums - M. David Webster, 669-2233. Adv.

**PAMPA MIDDLE School Open House:** All parents invited to attend. Thursday, October 1, 6:30 p.m. Adv.

**PERSONAL TOUCH:** Complete complimentary makeovers, Thursday. Call for appointments 665-6222. Adv.

**FREE: WHOLE Hog Bar-B-Que.** Come eat a pig with us and all the trimmings, Saturday October 3, Open 12 p.m. Derrick Club, 2401 Alcock. Adv.

**AAA DETAIL**, 623 W. Foster. "Special" Wash and Vac \$12.50. Don't drive dirty. 665-0425. Adv.

**LOST: RABBIT**, brown and white. 665-1771 leave message.

**Weather focus**

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Today, high near 75 degrees and sunny and cooler with gusty north winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, clear with light and variable winds and a low in the lower 40s. Tuesday, sunny with a high of 75 degrees and south winds 10-15 mph. Sunday's high was 82 degrees; the overnight low was 54 degrees.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Wednesday through Friday**  
West Texas — Panhandle, clear. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. South Plains, clear. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows upper 40s to lower 50s. Permian Basin, clear. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 50s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, clear. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 50s. Far West Texas, clear. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s. Big Bend area, clear. Highs in the 80s mountains and 90s Rio Grande lowlands. Lows in the 50s mountains and the 60s along the river.

**South Texas —** Hill Country and South Central Texas, generally fair and dry with warm days and cool nights. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Texas Coastal Bend, mostly fair and dry Wednesday and Thursday with warm days and mild to cool nights. Increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of showers Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 60s inland to the 70s immediate coast. Lower Rio

Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy and mostly dry Wednesday and Thursday with warm days and mild to cool nights. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows in the 60s inland, 70s coast. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, mostly fair and dry with warm days and cool nights. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s inland, 60s to near 70 immediate coast.

**North Texas —** Fair and cool conditions will continue. Highs in the upper 70s to the lower 80s. Lows in the 50s.

**BORDER STATES**  
New Mexico — Tonight, fair skies except partly cloudy eastern slopes central mountains. Lows mid-20s to mid-40s mountains with mid-40s to mid-50s elsewhere. Tuesday, mostly fair skies. Warmer northeast. Highs mid-60s to near 80 mountains with mid-70s to near 90 lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Clear and cool tonight with lows from the low 30s to mid-40s. Sunny, cool and dry Tuesday. Highs Tuesday will climb only into the upper 60s to the mid-70s.

## Kennedy bio alleges drug use; senator denies it

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former administrative assistant to Sen. Edward Kennedy says in a new book that the Massachusetts Democrat used cocaine in the 1970s and once snorted the drug with two of his children. A spokesman for Kennedy and the children denied the allegations.

Richard E. Burke writes in "The Senator: My Ten Years With Ted Kennedy," that cocaine helped Kennedy "keep on top of an ever-demanding social life."

Burke said he himself used cocaine and that Kennedy "never tried to hide his usage from me. Far from it."

Kennedy said in a weekend statement that the book was "a collection of bizarre and untrue stories. It is an outrageous example of say anything, sell anything, publish anything for a buck."

Kennedy spokesman Paul Donovan called the book "a work of fiction," and said Kennedy "has never done illegal drugs."

Burke resigned from Kennedy's staff after he admitted concocting a 1981 incident that involved an alleged assault and death threats aimed at himself. The episode led to his conviction for illegal possession of a pistol.

A year ago, Burke filed a petition for personal bankruptcy in New York, identifying 47 creditors to whom he owed \$3.3 million.

"I must own up to this. But I am not the only one who must own up," writes Burke, whose book focuses on Kennedy's personal life.

Burke depicts Kennedy as an avid partygoer, womanizer and cocaine user. Most of the examples of cocaine use are secondhand stories told to Burke by people given

aliases. But in one instance, Burke describes snorting cocaine with Kennedy and two women at the senator's home.

One composite character, Cindy Marks, says Kennedy snorted cocaine with his daughter Kara and son, Teddy.

Burke writes that when a friend of Kara's brought cocaine to the senator's McLean, Va., home, Kennedy decided — on prompting from Cindy, the composite character — to confront Kara and Teddy.

Burke quoted Marks as saying that instead of confronting them, "he ended up doing some lines of coke with them."

Kara Kennedy Allen and Teddy Kennedy, in a statement released through their father's Senate office, said Burke's allegations are untrue.

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# Bush, Clinton camps lobby for Perot support

By JOHN KING  
AP Political Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot said today he expects a decision by week's end on whether to reenter the presidential race as President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton sent emissaries to Texas to lobby the Dallas billionaire's followers.

Each side was saying its plan for revitalizing the sluggish economy more closely resembled Perot's ideas than did their rival's version.

Perot said his state coordinators, who were gathered in Dallas, would hear from both sides, then take the message back to their home states and make a decision on what the future course should be.

Perot said in an interview on NBC's "Today" show that the announcement "won't happen tonight" but added that "the process if it stays on schedule will happen by the end of the week."

"I don't make the decision," Perot said. "Volunteers will make the decision."

Perot said the Republicans and Democrats would each make two-hour presentations in what he called an extraordinary gesture on the part of his organization.

"Have you ever seen the Democrats hold a meeting and say, here, Republicans, see if you can come in and take over the party? I don't think that's happened. You haven't seen it happen either way. That's what we're doing."

It is highly unlikely that Perot

could win at this late stage, but he could significantly impact the race in several major states and perhaps even more if he unleashed a massive television advertising campaign.

So with a confounding political year at another curious turn, both the Bush and Clinton campaigns sent high-level delegations to showcase their economic and other campaign planks to Perot and the supporters in hopes of winning their backing.

"What Clinton supporters and Perot supporters share is a yearning to change this country for the better," said Clinton campaign chairman Mickey Kantor, the Arkansas governor's lead ambassador at today's meeting. "We want them to join us."

Perot was to meet informally with each delegation before they each entered closed, two-hour sessions.

Bush was campaigning in Dallas today but had no plans to attend the meeting; Clinton was off the campaign trail tending to state business in neighboring Arkansas.

Bush said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America" that his economic blueprint should make a hit at the Dallas meeting. "That's one of the reasons I'm glad that we were invited down there, because we have by far the best deficit-reduction plan," Bush said. "And I think that's what appeals to the Perot volunteers."

Clinton said on NBC's "Today" show that Bush had been like "a kid in a play yard" by rejecting a bipar-



(AP Photo)

Ross Perot, right, speaks from Dallas with NBC Today show host Bryant Gumbel this morning about speculation that Perot may rejoin the race for the presidency.

tisan commission's planned debate. He said the idea was to avoid talking about the economy. He said the president was holding out for a format that in 1988 allowed him to "zing old Dukakis over and over

and blow off the questions..."

On Sunday, Bush and Clinton jockeyed to be seen as the candidate most like quasi-candidate Perot, who in July abandoned plans to run but is on all 50 state ballots. Perot

says he's reconsidering because neither Bush nor Clinton has offered a credible plan to cut the budget deficit.

"Mine is the only agenda that includes cutting the growth of

mandatory government spending, cutting the size of government and reducing the federal deficit because that is the way to give the kids here today a better America tomorrow," Bush said in Michigan during a stop on his two-day train tour.

Clinton saw things differently. "If you compare Perot's plan to mine and Mr. Bush's, he's much closer to me than he is to Bush," Clinton said while campaigning in Iowa. He added that he and Perot held similar views on economics, political reform and health care.

While the Bush and Clinton camps tried to get close to some of Perot's positions, neither campaign was willing to endorse all of Perot's platform. It calls for raising Medicare premiums, the gasoline tax, income taxes on the middle class and taxing a higher percentage of Social Security benefits for retirees who earn more than \$25,000 annually.

As they gathered, sentiment among Perot supporters appeared mixed. Many were adamant that Perot run but some were open to supporting either Bush or Clinton if convinced one had a serious economic plan.

"My hope is to come out with a candidate who is addressing the problems of the country," said Minnesota Perot leader Don Dow. "I'm not going in with a particular candidate locked in."

But Delaware Perot coordinator Lorne LeMieux said he was unlikely to shift allegiances.

## Retailers find new ad market — the disabled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disabled people constantly strive to break down the barriers — real and symbolic — that keep them apart from the rest of society. Gordon Bertolin is doing his part for the cause.

The 41-year-old Bertolin, who uses a wheelchair, appeared this summer in a Hecht Co. advertisement for men's clothing.

Company executives said they received favorable responses and plan to use disabled men, women and children in future ads.

Hecht's contacted the Multiple Sclerosis Society and asked the organization to recommend several disabled people who might be interested in appearing in a newspaper ad. The full-page display showed Bertolin and three other men modeling clothing — with Bertolin seated in his wheelchair.

"I don't think I was ever

annoyed that there were no disabled people in ads," Bertolin said. "But it is a definite positive now."

Peggy Disney, spokeswoman for Hecht's, said the company was careful how the initial ad would be photographed.

"The first time we used it, we did not want to put just one figure in the ad," Disney said. "We were not trying to draw attention to the person with the disability."

Hecht's is one of more than a dozen companies using disabled people in their advertising.

"It's a very good trend," said Mark Lewis, head of the National Organization on Disability. "We pushed for it as part of (James) Brady's 'Calling On America' campaign to expand the participation of people with disabilities in everyday life."

Brady, the former White House

press secretary who was wounded in the assassination attempt on former President Reagan, is the spokesman for the private, non-profit organization. Brady is leading a nationwide campaign to bring about the full participation and acceptance of disabled Americans, Lewis said.

Bertolin is a project development officer who helps plan assistance for Latin American countries.

"Why not have them in advertising?" asked Dale Ezell, chairman of the Medical Rehabilitation Education Foundation, which helps people reconstruct their lives after a traumatic illness.

"Our task is to educate the public regarding the value of the handicapped," Ezell said. "It's been my experience that people in wheelchairs are incredibly capable and dynamic human beings."

There are about 43 million physically handicapped people in the United States.

It's not known which company was the first to use the disabled in ads, but the list is growing.

Bell Atlantic has used ads with deaf children signing to promote 911 service.

Nike, Kmart, Target, Anheuser Busch, Levi, Nordstrom Department Stores, McDonald's, Colgate-Palmolive, Procter & Gamble and IBM are also using ads that depict the handicapped.

"It sends a couple of messages — one that the retailers and businesses are increasingly aware of a very big market of potential consumers. It sends another message that the business community must have some statistics to show that these kind of ads are beneficial for sales," Lewis said.

## Railey divides congregation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Immanuel Presbyterian Church parishioners are divided into two camps: those who support Walker L. Railey and those who don't.

The former Dallas minister, accused of attempting to kill his wife, resigned from a church administrative post Sept. 16 in hopes of quelling what one member called "an ugly uprising."

But even with his decision to step aside, the feud between Railey's friends and foes has polarized the troubled Immanuel parish, once among the largest and most influential protestant congregations in Los Angeles.

After leading a relatively obscure existence in California for five years, Railey was arrested Aug. 25 in his Immanuel office in the attempted murder of his wife of 21 years.

Peggy Railey, 43, had been found choked nearly to death in the garage of the couple's Dallas home in April 1987.

At the time of the attack, Railey was senior pastor at First United Methodist Church and a prominent figure in Dallas civic circles. He left the ministry and Texas a short time later.

Peggy Railey survived the attack but has remained in a coma-like state, unable to identify her attacker. Walker told authorities he returned to his house and found his wife on the garage floor.

Railey moved to California, and in May 1991 was hired as executive administrator to resurrect the dwindling 525-member Immanuel parish.

Mitch Moore, who runs the church's youth programs, insists Railey has done well at Immanuel, where his enthusiasm and charm have won him a following.

But Shirley Williams, a former choir member who defected to a parish down the street, fears that a calculating criminal has duped an overly forgiving congregation and brought the church more harm than good.

Ms. Williams accused members of ignoring the darker side of the Texas outcast.

"Yes, there is a call for forgiveness," she said, "but there is also a call for accountability."

Current and former members say more than 200 congregates and about half of the church's 12-member staff have left Immanuel since Railey's hiring.

Some of the staff — including accountant Richard Klabunde — identified Railey in their letter of resignation as their reason for leaving.

Railey's supporters, however, said he became an easy target for critics who were unhappy about unpopular decisions to cut programs in a time of financial crisis.

"Anyone who affects change, I don't care what kind of institution, is not going to be popular with everybody," said the Rev. Kenneth Heaton, who befriended Railey after he left Texas.

Railey is free on bail and expected to face trial in January. He declined to be interviewed because of his pending trial.

## Tulsa Tribune photographers wed in newsroom as newspaper concludes 73 years of publication

By DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Two photographers at *The Tulsa Tribune* were married in a place that won't exist three days from now — the newspaper's newsroom.

"This is the way I want to remember the *Tribune*, instead of the sadness that will be here over the next three days," Executive Editor Windsor Ridenour said as Mary Barton and Gary Lawson were wed Sunday evening.

The ceremony took place between the sports department and photo editor's desk. The aisle ran between video display terminals and the publisher's desk.

"We've been nothing but happy here and we wanted to share this with you," Mrs. Lawson, 26, told about 100 co-workers, family and friends.

The *Tribune* ends 73 years of publication Wednesday when its joint operating agreement with the *Tulsa World* is dissolved.

The newlyweds met in 1987 at a football game, which they were covering for different newspapers. Lawson, 33, joined the *Tribune* in October and Barton was hired in February. Five months later, the *Tribune* announced it was shutting down.

"We played hopscotch all over the state to find a place where we could



(AP Photo)

Mary Barton and Gary Lawson, photo journalists at the Tulsa Tribune, exchange wedding vows in the newsroom of the paper Sunday.

live and work together," Lawson said. "This isn't the place where we met and fell in love, but it's the place where we were happy."

The invitations described the

bride and groom as unemployed photojournalists.

"The reception will be held immediately following the ceremony in the newsroom before the

newsroom is no longer there," the invitation read. "The happy couple will honeymoon in the unemployment line in beautiful downtown Tulsa."

## Prosecutor lashes out at legislation in suicide doctor case

By JIM IRWIN  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — A prosecutor who has been unable to make murder charges stick against Dr. Jack Kevorkian because of a gap in the law lashed out at legislators after the suicide-machine inventor helped a fifth person kill herself.

"I think it's just a disgraceful disregard of their duty," Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said. "They'd rather deal with simple things like the state insect, the state flower."

Kevorkian's lawyer said Saturday that Kevorkian had helped a 52-year-old woman with terminal lung

cancer kill herself. Lois F. Hawes placed a mask over her face and turned on a canister of carbon monoxide with Kevorkian present, Geoffrey Fieger said.

Her last words were, "Please give me the gas," Fieger said.

In three previous cases in which Kevorkian has helped people commit suicide, Thompson filed charges only to see them thrown out by the courts because Michigan has no law against assisted suicide.

Four bills dealing with assisted suicide have languished in a legislative subcommittee since March.

Thompson said he won't try to charge Kevorkian in the fourth suicide until a state appeals court rules on one of the earlier dismissals.

And he said it's too early to determine possible action in Hawes' death.

But Thompson said Sunday that Kevorkian is "thumbing his nose" at the medical profession.

Sen. Fred Dillingham, a Republican who has sponsored a bill making it a crime to assist in a suicide, said, "There's no stopping Kevorkian unless we pass legislation that literally will take him off the streets."

But Rep. Lynn Jondahl, a Democrat and chairwoman of the House subcommittee on death and dying, said, "We've been holding hearings all over the state, and there is overwhelming support for allowing the option of assisted suicide in a

humane and thoughtful way. But it's not clear what people want the law to be."

All five suicides Kevorkian has assisted since 1990 have involved people with terminal or painful illnesses who killed themselves with devices or materials the 63-year-old retired pathologist supplied.

Kevorkian's medical license was suspended in last year after he helped a Portland, Ore., woman kill herself.

Voters in California will decide in November whether to allow doctor-assisted suicide for terminally ill people. Last year, voters in Washington state defeated a similar proposal.

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### Opinion

## 'People's choice' is at it once again

There he goes again, playing with the voters' sentiments. After a week of journalistic speculation, consummated by his Arizona supporters making their 50th state to place his name on the presidential ballot, the man William Buckley correctly predicted would be the greatest political joke in American history has hinted that he might reconsider his decision to drop out of the race - if enough folks want him. Will somebody give this billionaire clown the hook?

Not that a Ross Perot candidacy wouldn't provide some theatrics to this year's race to the White House, always welcome to those media toilers who get bored easily by two-man contests. But the Perot schtick has become stale; Americans do not need anything he has to offer.

True, one of his responses (there are many) to the question about a revived candidacy seems emphatic in the negative. He told one reporter that it would be like asking him to "leap over a tall building." A coy answer, that one. It seemed definite. But it was right out of the supersalesman's kit bag: It slyly offered the expectation that voters will beg this Texas incarnation of Clark Kent to dash off to the phone booth, there to be transfigured as a tall building-leaper and savior of the planet.

And, just like the "private-public partnership" platform with which he seduced some disaffected voters, his supersalesmanship now looks unmistakably like crass politicking. He appeared on the scene a few months ago, you'll remember, as the consummate "outsider," a tough businessman who would slice through the Capital Beltway and erase our shameful national deficit.

Some of us at the time, of course, were disinclined to be gulled by Perot's carefully crafted mystique. A little research turned up the reality that after all was said and done he was a government insider, able with the best of them to secure lucrative government contracts away from public scrutiny. He built his first fortune by peddling his computer systems to those running the government's medical care programs, not by offering products to a free marketplace as an honest entrepreneur would.

More research turned up a paranoid cast of mind, a manipulative mentality that indulged preposterous conspiracy theories and nursed unhealthy grudges. Now, as a rule politicians love the old JFK advice, "Don't get mad, just get even." But Perot obsesses over settling scores, most obviously with an old rival in Texas's business and social whirl, George Bush. Americans should not be treated as pawns in such a paltry grudge match.

Does Perot, as he moves serenely from talk show to public forum, actually have a substantive program to present to the electorate? Well, he has a best-selling book, cobbed together by a clutch of hacks whose only experience remains in the politics of yesteryear. You can find the book next to the Juiceman's, whose recipes are probably healthier for the republic. Perot's hacks labored mightily and forth with (yawn) streamlined regulations, protectionism, an anti-democratic circle of political planners who will take away from consumers the right to pick winning industries, and higher taxes.

Hardly the way to re-invent our political institutions, as the "billionaire populist" ludicrously promised. Indeed, it prescribes heaping helpings of the usual snake oil — which needs, frankly, to be sprayed back in his face.

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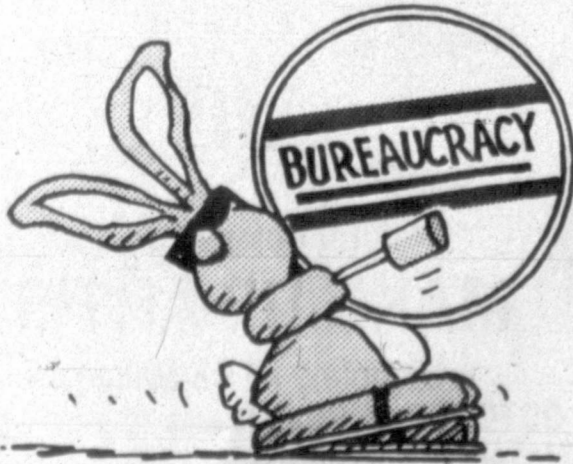
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## Shop talk

WASHINGTON — Tim Roche, a reporter for *The Stuart (Fla.) News*, will be listening with unusual interest when the Supreme Court convenes on Oct. 5. Every other reporter in the country will be looking on also. The high court is being asked to take a fresh look at an old conflict, and directly or indirectly, just about everyone has an interest in the case.

For Roche the interest is immediate and personal. If the court refuses to review his case on Monday, he could be in jail on Tuesday. For the rest of us in the news business, the interest is also sobering. If Roche loses, all of us will be going vicariously to jail with him.

The public has a large interest in this old conflict. Put simply and emphatically, it is the public's need to know what in hell goes on in the courts. Newspapers must try to fill that need.

The facts in Tim Roche's case may be briefly stated. Almost four years ago, in November 1988, Carl Puffinberger beat his 3-year-old stepdaughter to death. His wife, Cheryl, had not reported prior instances of abuse. He is now serving a 10-years prison sentence; she served six months in jail.

Four months before the fatal beating, Cheryl gave birth to a second child, Charlotte May. In November of 1988 this second child was placed in a foster home. In May 1990 Cheryl sued for custody. The presiding judge, Paul Kanarek, entered an order denying her petition. Under Florida law, such orders are secret.

Tim Roche obtained a copy of the order. In his story for *The Stuart News*, he quoted two paragraphs from it. The judge held him in criminal contempt and sentenced him to 30 days in jail. Since then the matter has been plodding its way around



James J. Kilpatrick

the appellate track. The last lap could begin or end with the high court's decision next month to hear or to deny the reporter's appeal.

Those of us in the new business are hoping, or course, that the Supreme Court will take this opportunity to re-examine questions that were raised in 1972 and never clearly resolved. The 20-year-old case involved Paul Branzburg of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, who refused to testify before a criminal grand jury on drug activities he had covered in Frankfort. Branzburg had pledged his word to his sources that he would not reveal their identities.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 against Branzburg, but four separate opinions raised difficult questions. We of the press know pretty well where we stand in criminal proceedings. We cannot refuse to testify when subpoenaed, especially in capital punishment cases. It is not clear where we stand in civil proceedings.

The charge against Tim Roche in Florida has nothing to do with a criminal trial. It does not implicate the Sixth Amendment rights of an accused. This was a civil matter. The state's position is that even in a civil proceeding, the press has

no right to publish what it can learn about a judge's orders. Florida has a compelling interest, says the state, in enforcing its secrecy statute — and this interest overrides the public interest in a judge's official actions.

Over a period of 18 months before Kanarek's 1990 order, the Puffinberger case had attracted great interest in the Florida press. Both parents had given interviews. Many persons wrote letters expressing their fear that if the child's mother won custody, the child might suffer the abuse that killed her sister.

By the time Judge Kanarek entered his order, no "compelling interest" of the child remained. Once the order was entered, the judge was chiefly concerned not with the child, but with the leak. By sending the reporter to jail, Kanarek hoped to discover who in the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services — or in his court, or among the lawyers — had given Roche a copy of the order.

If anyone should be punished in this affair, it is surely not the reporter. Roche was doing his job — a job that we of the press regard as essential. Florida's State Attorney Bruce Colton has thrown the whole resources of his office behind an effort to find the leaker. If his gumshoes can't resolve the mystery, so what? Reporters were not meant to be deputy sheriffs, nor snitchers either.

If we are to keep a close eye on the courts — and heaven knows we must keep a close eye on the courts — reporters must be free in civil and legislative proceedings to use information wherever we find it. This means protecting our sources. It's not much for the press to ask, but in some cases it determines whether the people will get the news, or get nothing of substance at all.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 28, the 272nd day of 1992. There are 94 days left in the year. This is the Jewish New Year Rosh Hashana.

#### Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on Sept. 28, 1892, the first nighttime football game took place, in Mansfield, Pa., as teams from Mansfield Teachers College and the Wyoming Seminary played under electric lights. Only the first half was played, to a scoreless tie; the game was halted when the quality of the lighting and the field were considered too hazardous to continue.

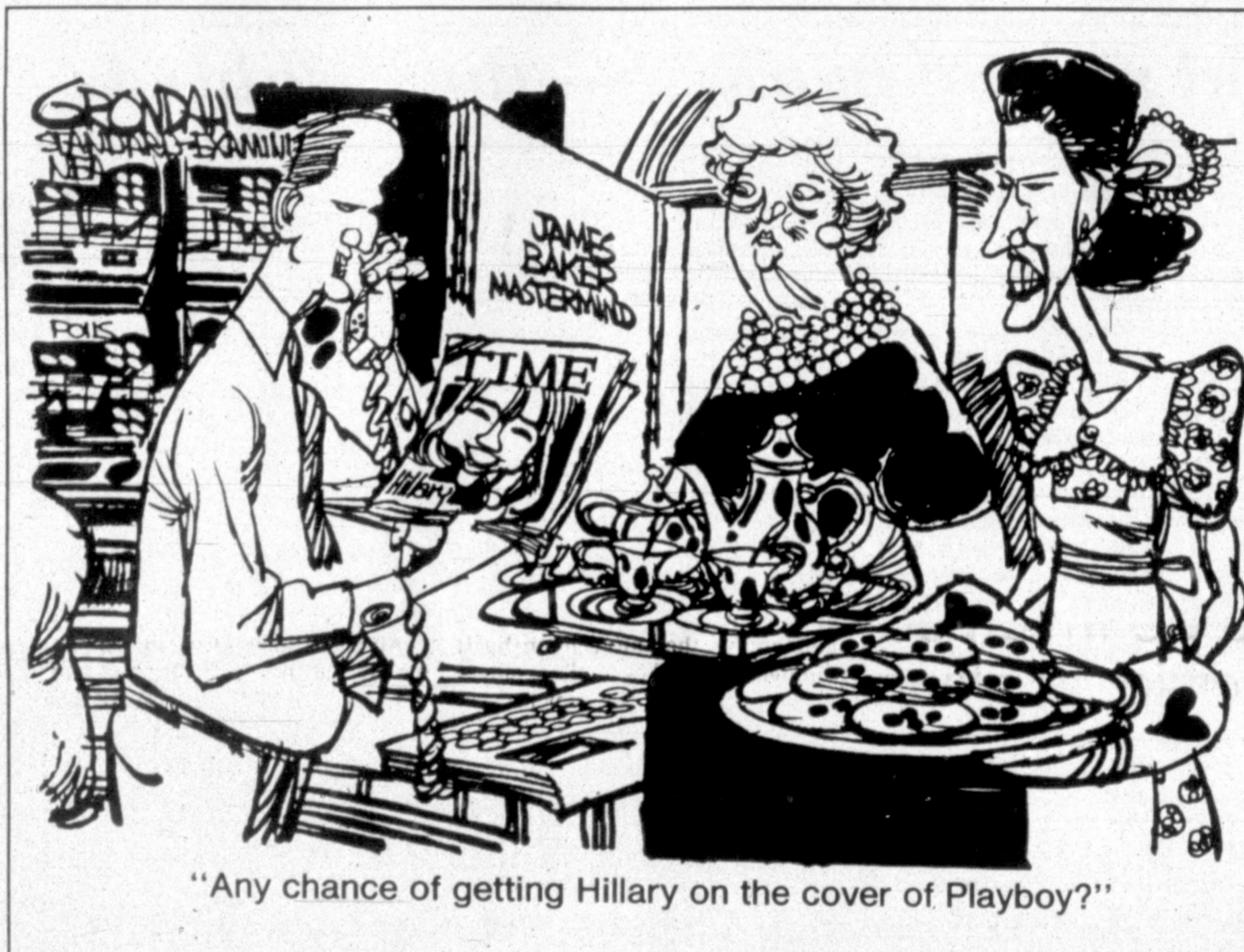
#### On this date:

In 1066, William the Conqueror invaded England to claim the English throne.

In 1542, Portuguese navigator Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo discovered what is now San Diego.

In 1781, American forces in the Revolutionary War, backed by a French fleet, began their siege of Yorktown Heights, Va.

In 1787, Congress voted to send the just-completed Constitution of the United States to state legislatures for their approval.



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## Re-segregate schools?

Re-segregate America's public schools? Horrors! Hear me out.

Only one nation in the world spends more on education than does the United States.

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Yet, we are not getting our money's worth.

Palmer Fletcher of Woodstock, Ga., has some ideas.

He says in our American schools right now it is "cool" to act stupid. Only "nerds" get straight "A's." Even a "B" average has a negative social implication.

Newly active hormones make it important to be accepted TODAY.

Next week has always taken care of itself.

So our students are not dumb, but they are smart enough to play dumb.

Additional money is not going to solve this.

Better teachers, concerned parents, improved study aids are not going to solve this.

There is no yearning for learning; there is instead



Paul Harvey

strong incentive actively to avoid learning.

The solution — according to Fletcher — is to make being a "nerd" the "in thing."

How do we do that?

Re-segregate our schools with standardized academic tests divide students into three groups — with the top students at "Nerd High," the remaining students at "Boys High" and "Girls High."

Because adolescent boys and girls prefer to be together — all would strive to qualify for "Nerd High."

Fletcher says if we object to the word "Nerd," we can call the upper-level school "Magnet High."

No more reward for poor performance.

Now hear this:  
Fletcher would assign the poorest teachers to the "Nerd School."

A student who wants to learn Latin can do it with a poor teacher.

But the struggling student needs the best teachers possible.

Demand self-discipline to remain at "Nerd High." No weapons, alcohol, tobacco, drugs.

And only students at "Nerd High" would qualify for a driver's license.

Driving before 18 would become an "earned privilege."

Finally, Fletcher would reward teen-age students with thing they value — more free time, inter-school athletics, student parking lot, open campuses and a 180-day school year.

What Fletcher is proposing is that public schools adapt an adopt much of what private schools now offer — so that education will become a valuable sought-after commodity instead of something to run from.

## Bush vs. Clinton is a heated race

The presidential campaign is now under way and no fooling, and it's hard to avoid feeling that George Bush hasn't yet shown the stuff that would ward off the Clinton threat.

For one thing, he has failed to demonize the Democratic Congress and make its replacement by a Republican Congress the central rallying cry of his campaign. Instead, in acknowledging that his attacks on Congress are modeled on those of Harry Truman in the 1948 campaign, Mr. Bush has allowed himself to be pictured as wanting to be "like" Truman. That would be impossible, and is in any case unnecessary and counterproductive. It is only Truman's strategy that he needs to borrow — not his personality or his policies.

In the second place, Mr. Bush's proposal for a tax cut, while welcome (and a striking contrast to Gov. Clinton's plan for a tax increase), is woefully belated. If he has truly repented of his 1990 collaboration with the tax-thirsty Democrats, why did he wait until the last two months of a presidential election campaign to come forward with a tax cut plan?

On the other hand, Clinton isn't exactly burning up the track either. His glib lie about never having heard of his uncle's efforts to save him from the draft caught up with him in a matter of days. Worse yet, the media — perhaps embarrassed by their own recent sycophancy, which has prompted even the pro-Clinton New Republic to run a "Clinton Suck-



William Rusher

Up Watch" in every issue — got their teeth into the story and wouldn't let go. Thereupon, Clinton lost his temper, and wasted precious days (and forfeited the offensive) trying to defend the indefensible.

It seems probable that a good many Americans are inclined to give the Democrats a chance this time around, but aren't yet convinced that Clinton is mature enough — presidential enough, if you will — to be up to the job. He still looks like Joe College, and that permanent grin on his face just makes matters worse.

Much, therefore, is likely to depend on how Gov. Clinton comes across in the coming presidential debates. In some ways, the situation is reminiscent of the 1980 election. Most voters were ready to oust Jimmy Carter, but the media had told them that Ronald Reagan was a madman eager to get his finger of the nuclear button. In the one debate that was held between Carter and Reagan, however, the

voters saw only a good-natured, self-assured challenger whose most savage blast was "There you go again." Within weeks, polls showed Reagan millions of votes ahead.

And there is the other factor, beyond the control of either Bush or Clinton, that may play a large, even decisive role in the 1992 election. This is that joker in the deck, Ross Perot.

Perot, with the memory of his astonishing pull-out still fresh in everyone's mind, can no longer hope to win the election himself. But he will be on the ballot in almost every state — perhaps in all 50 — and, therefore, will undoubtedly receive a good many votes from people dissatisfied with both Bush and Clinton, even if he doesn't lift a hand to encourage them. That alone might be enough to determine the outcome in certain key states.

But what if Perot actively solicits votes, as a protest? Or what if, disliking Mr. Bush as much as he apparently does, Perot endorses Clinton shortly before Election Day? Either move would unquestionably have a major impact on the outcome. To be sure, Perot's constituency is no herd of sheep that can be led wherever he decrees. But his candidacy was born in frustration at the two major parties, and his followers are presumably still ready to respond for appeals for effective change.

So keep an ear cocked toward Dallas as November approaches.

# Lifestyles



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Imperfect past resurfaces

**DEAR ABBY:** When I was young and foolish I was very promiscuous. I went to bed with any guy who asked me out—older men, married men, first dates, and even an occasional pickup. I never tried to count them, but there were dozens. Of course I paid a terrible price. I picked up crabs, herpes, gonorrhoea and had two abortions. (I don't know how I missed AIDS because I never used protection of any kind.)

In an effort to get my life together, at age 26, I moved to a distant state, met the most wonderful man in the world, fell head over heels in love, and we were married within a year. I never told him anything about my past—I even pretended to be a virgin.

Now the problem. I am pregnant, and because of my herpes, I may have to have a C-section. I was totally honest with my doctor. He says he will keep my past confidential, but if a C-section is necessary, he may have to discuss the reason with my husband.

Abby, if my husband knew how many men I've slept with, he would be devastated. I doubt that he would leave me, but he would probably never trust me again.

I am seeing a counselor who advised me to tell my husband no more than is absolutely necessary. My minister advised me to tell my husband everything and pray for his forgiveness. Part of me wants to take my minister's advice; the other part says, "Keep your past to yourself and live a good Christian life from now on."

What do you say, Abby?

SINNED AND SORRY

**DEAR SINNED:** I agree with your counselor. However, you are carrying the herpes virus, so you must tell your husband because it may flare up and become active. Surely your doctor has explained this to you. If

you do not take precautions during a flare-up, you could infect your husband.

You must tell your husband you lied to him about your past; admit that you contracted herpes; and have your physician explain to him the necessity of taking precautions.

After that, try to be the best wife and mother possible. I wish you well.

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**DEAR ABBY:** My neighbors are unbearable. We just moved into this neighborhood. Since the day we moved in, these people have "dropped in." They usually want to borrow something—eggs, toilet paper, detergent, etc. And they have yet to replace anything.

Their children borrow things, too. After our son's bike was missing for three days, we saw it in our neighbor's garage! My husband immediately went to get it, and all they said was, "Kids will be kids." (We had already reported it stolen.)

How can we handle them? We really do not enjoy their abrasive attitude, and there is no such thing as a conversation with them. They are very narrow-minded and prejudiced. We really don't want to have anything to do with them, but how do we give them the message? It's our lives, and we should be able to associate with whomever we choose. Any suggestions?

NEIGHBORS

**DEAR NEIGHBORS:** When you see them, be courteous, but don't say anything you don't sincerely mean—such as, "How nice to see you, come over anytime, etc." If they invite you over, don't accept their invitation unless you are willing to reciprocate. And stop being so generous when they ask if you will loan them an item.

### Patients should be involved in treatment decision making

By DR. MACK LIPKIN JR.  
New York University School of Medicine

The relationship between doctor and patient has traditionally been similar to an old stockbroker advertisement: when the doctor talks, people listen.

Patients are often passive and leave medical decisions regarding their treatment solely to the physician.

This attitude is changing, however, and some patients are being "activated" by their doctors to become involved in their treatment.

Activated patients in effect work as partners-in-care with their doctors, asking questions and getting information that helps them make informed decisions about diagnosis and treatment.

Getting patients active in their treatment is no small concern; studies have shown that these patients are more likely to be better informed, be more satisfied with treatment, are hospitalized less, and may have a longer, better quality of life.

Changing the traditional doctor-

patient relationship into a partnership can require adjustments for both.

Doctors often must be trained to express positive personal regard, empathy and understanding that encourages patients to become active in their treatment.

As part of their responsibilities, physicians should be ready to obtain an accurate and complete problem list and assess the nature of the complaints.

They should be able to explain possible courses of treatment, with their respective advantages and disadvantages to help the patient make an informed decision.

Ensuring that patients understand their diagnosis as well as treatment options are equally important.

The doctor can do this by periodically stopping to ask about questions, concerns and feelings patients might have regarding the information being exchanged.

When discussing treatment options, doctors should respond to questions in an easily understood way that would allow a patient to make a clear evaluation.

### 'Marsh Arabs' are waterbound survivors

By DONALD SMITH  
National Geographic

Adam and Eve once lived among their reed banks, according to traditions of the 50,000 people who occupy the marshes and swamps of southern Iraq.

Now the "marsh Arabs" themselves are threatened with being driven out of their Garden of Eden, despite efforts of the United States and its allies to protect them from air attacks.

U.S. officials say that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has been waging environmental as well as military warfare against the marsh Arabs in his efforts to dislodge them from their watery lands. His purpose, they say, is to isolate and ultimately destroy some 10,000 armed insurgents who have taken refuge in the marshes.

Continued attacks on the environment, such as draining marshlands and poisoning the remaining water, would be harder to spot by surveillance flights of U.S. and allied aircraft, which began Aug. 27, than would overt military action.

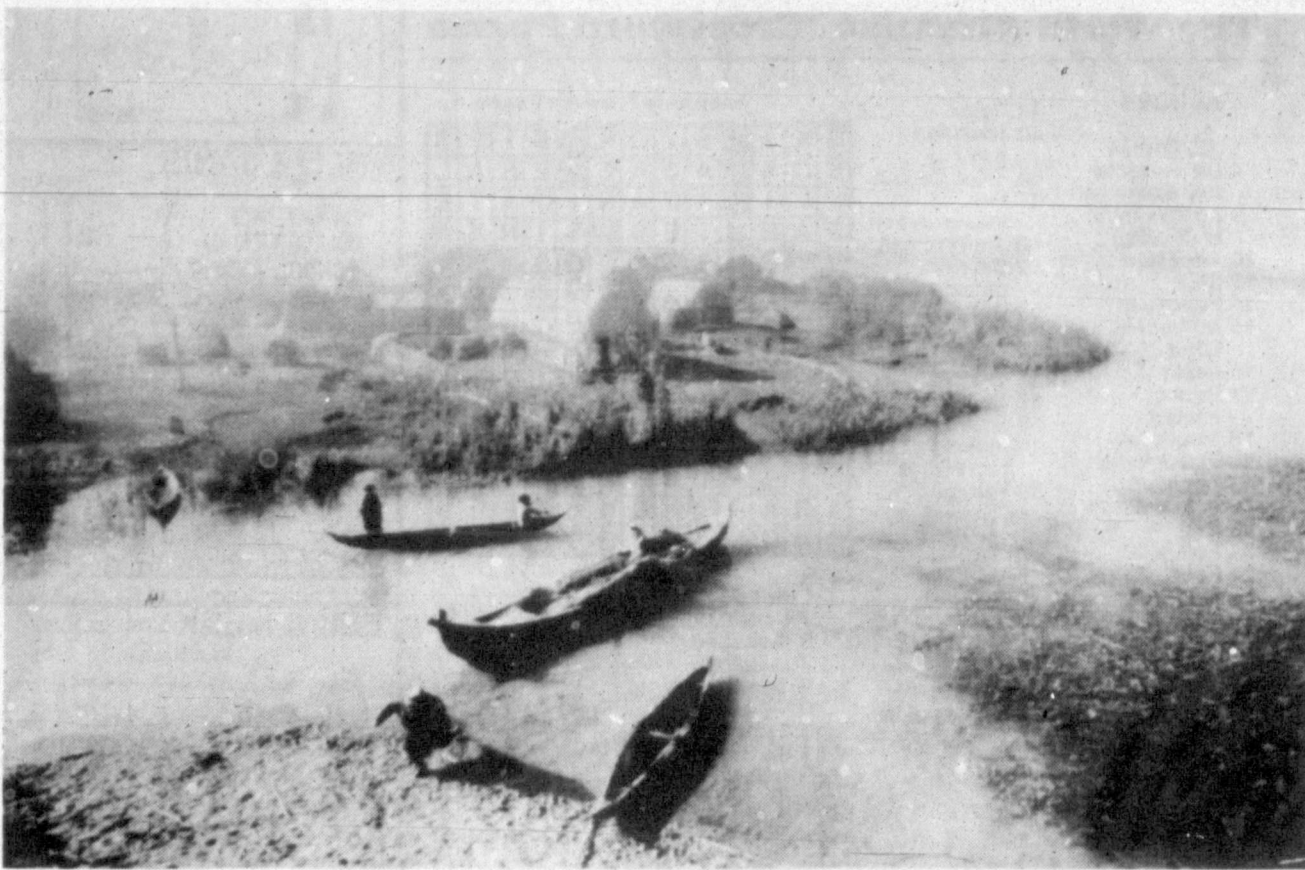
In a homeland of haunting, primeval beauty, many of the predominantly Shiite Moslem people who call themselves the Ma'dan cling to the rudimentary agricultural lives their forebears have led since humans first came to the region at least 5,000 years ago.

The scene of conflict is a misty delta, smaller than New Jersey, where the Tigris and Euphrates rivers overflow across the flat countryside before uniting as the Shatt al Arab and emptying into the Persian Gulf.

"It's a perfect place for an insurgency to bubble up and survive," Jim Kelly of Baltimore-based Catholic Relief Services tells National Geographic. "It's equivalent to the jungle of Southeast Asia. It's very easy to hide and very difficult to track people and catch them."

U.S. officials say satellite intelligence photographs show that entire villages in the marshes have been destroyed by artillery, bombing and strafing. Photographs also show causeways that have been built through the marshes to allow movement of heavy military vehicles.

According to recent reports from



(National Geographic Society photo)

The marshes of southern Iraq have been inhabited for at least 5,000 years. Transportation is by boat, often by dugout canoes. The area has proved to be a refuge for Shiite rebels against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

people in the area, Iraqi soldiers also have been targeting the environment, poisoning water in suspected insurgent strongholds, burning vast stands of reeds that could provide cover and draining waterways to limit boat travel and facilitate military movements.

Iraq manipulated water resources during the Iran-Iraq war, draining areas of the marsh to discourage smuggling, infiltration and subversion, and at one point creating a lake to block an invasion route.

U.S. officials suspect that Saddam now may be using the giant Third River hydrological project to lower the water level in the swamps, and as an excuse to build military roads through the area.

The Ma'dan travel their province of lagoons, banks and island villages in shallow dugout canoes of antique design. They raise water buffalo and sheep and a little rice.

Although some of the marsh people are Sabaeans, a pre-Islamic sect, most are Shiite Moslems who Baghdad believes are sympathetic with

the insurgents. There is evidence that the rebels also receive some aid from neighboring Iran, a Shiite nation. Iraq is 55 percent Shiite, but minority Sunni Moslems control the government.

For centuries, vast ranges of water and reeds kept the marsh people sealed off from the outside world. This isolation makes the marshes both an ideal refuge for the rebellious and defeated and a cultural sponge that has absorbed diverse peoples over the millennia.

A bas-relief in London's British Museum depicts a victory of Assyrian King Sennacherib's (705-681 B.C.) army over the marsh people. The tableau shows canoes, reed houses, water buffalo and reed beds concealing marsh people.

The marsh Arabs' existence hasn't changed much since then. It centers on water buffalo, which provide milk, butter and hides, and on reeds, which become all-purpose building materials. Another abundant food source is fish, especially barbel and carp.

Marsh dwellers build houses on artificial islands that they create by fencing patches of swamp, then layering them with mats, reeds and mud. Each year, to avoid flooding, they add more layers to the settling foundations.

Not everyone would find their realm a paradise. In the summer, inhabitants are baked by sun, soaked by humidity and bedeviled by ticks, fleas and marsh mosquitoes. But the shamal, a north wind, cools and blows away the insects. Winters can be bitterly cold, and gales sometimes descend from the Kurdish mountains to the north or from Iran in the east.

Although the Ma'dan admire good singers and tell ribald stories, they are a warrior people with a long history of gun-smuggling and violent feuds between families and villages. But until recently, Baghdad generally has shown little interest in their affairs.

Now the people of the marshes are of great interest to Baghdad—and the world.

### Helping teens avoid life's more embarrassing moments

By JANICE HUGHES  
Associated Press Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Everyone gets embarrassed. But teen-agers seem to spend the most time getting red in the face.

"Teens really hate to bring attention to themselves," says Judith Re, author of "Social Savvy." She adds, "Unless it's deliberate."

Re tries to lighten their load. She has written a handbook for teens who want to know what to say, what to do and how to feel confident in any situation.

And Re isn't stuffy. That's even though she did, indeed, establish the Academie for Instruction in the Social

Graces, a 6-year-old institution in Boston. She's also known as "Miss Judith" to teens across the country who have taken her classes.

In her book, Re offers solutions to hundreds of potentially sticky and painful situations, like what to do if:

—You're spending the night with a friend and his parents begin yelling at each other. (Try to remove yourselves from the scene.)

—You're dying to go to a concert with a friend; you can afford the ticket, she can't. (Invite your friend to go along as your guest. Or lend her the money for the ticket.)

—A classmate loses a parent. (Write a sympathy note. It can express

not only your sadness, but also your good feelings.)

Re also goes over traditional etiquette, like how to tip a waiter and which fork to use.

She sets a nice tone in her first chapter on the "building blocks" of social savvy, including respect and compromise. Re then plunges into the art of the conversation and the art of the good telephone conversation.


But the real gems of her book are the anecdotes and so-called "Miserable Moments" culled from her classes.

Re admitted, in a telephone inter-

view, that she has a hard row to hoe—talking etiquette with teens. "A couple of girls walked into one of my California classes with leather jackets over silk dresses," she said.

Often, parents will buy her book, be tempted into reading it, and then pass it on to a child, saying something like "Gee, you've been asking me a lot of questions ... " As a result, Re has become something of a third person in households that have read her book or taken her classes. "There's one girl who told her parents, 'Miss Judith said, 'No elbows on the tables. It blocks the communication.'"

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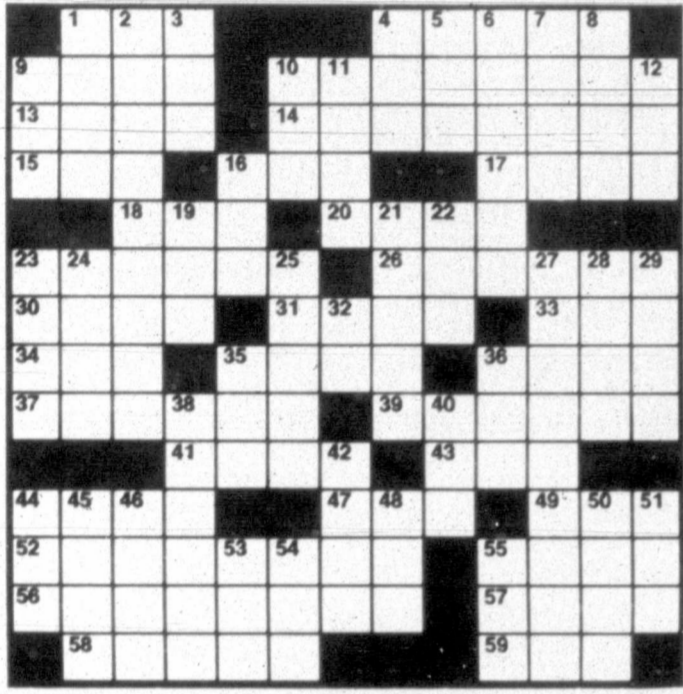
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- 19 Last mo.
- 21 Warp
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- 24 How sweet
- 25 Apparel
- 27 Vain
- 28 Indefinite number
- 29 Construction beam
- 32 Classified item
- 35 — bread
- 36 Regret
- 38 Singer — Franklin
- 40 TV alien
- 42 Weight allowance
- 44 LP speed
- 45 Now — me down to sleep
- 46 Fish
- 48 Navy ship pref.
- 50 Slight indication
- 51 Superlative ending
- 53 Thatch plants
- 54 Noun suffix
- 55 Ear (comb. form)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

You know how guys take Frisbees to the park...  
...And then toss them accidentally toward pretty girls they want to meet?  
Yeah...  
It doesn't work as well with horse shoes.

### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

WHAT DID YOU LEARN IN SCHOOL TODAY?  
WELL, WOMEN HAVE A HIGHER PERCENTAGE OF BODY FAT THAN MEN!  
THERE'S KNOWLEDGE AND THERE'S WISDOM!

### ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

HEY... IT LOOKS LIKE THE ECONOMY MIGHT BE STARTING TO TURN AROUND...  
REALLY... HOW COME?  
SALES OF 'GOING OUT OF BUSINESS' SIGNS WERE OFF BY 4% LAST MONTH

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

CAPTAIN HOOK  
REASON CAPTAIN HIT BALL OUT OF BOUNDS

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

HEY, BITS... LOOK WHAT I CAN DO!  
BIG DEAL

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SIR ALLEY, WAIT!!  
I'VE GOT THEIR COORDINATES, OSCAR!  
GREAT! I'LL BET THEY'RE READY TO COME HOME!

### SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"I guess I'm getting old. When I was your age, that encyclopedia was only one volume."

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"Should I wear this shirt tucked in or tucked out?"

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Let's get this straight... I'm taking you for a walk, you're not taking me for a flying lesson."

### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

UH OH... I THINK HE'S BEGINNING TO SUSPECT THAT I ATE THE LAST OF THE TUNA SALAD...

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

MY DAD'S BOSS GAVE HIM A BIG PAY RAISE.  
AND HE SAYS THE BEST PART IS, IT'S RETROACTIVE.  
DOES THAT MEAN IT GLOWS IN THE DARK?

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

I DON'T THINK THEY LIKE ME AT THE OFFICE.  
NO ONE SAID A WORD TO ME ALL DAY!  
GLADYS?

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I HAVE TO WARN YOU... THIS MEDICINE ISN'T GUARANTEED.  
THAT'S OKAY. NEITHER IS MY CHECK.

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

IT SAYS HERE THAT WE LIVE IN ONE OF THE BEST TOWNS IN THE COUNTRY...  
I ALWAYS KNEW THAT  
WHAT TOWN ARE WE IN?

### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, DO YOU KNOW THERE'S A MOUSE IN THE GARBAGE?  
I THINK SO...  
OH, THERE'S A MOUSE IN THE GARBAGE, AND I DON'T CARE...  
I'M GLAD I COULDN'T HEAR THAT  
DO YOU KNOW THERE'S A YAK IN THE PANTRY?

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede psol

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** The pieces could begin to fit together today in regard to something you've been hoping will work out. The positive evidence should provide assurance. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Hopes and expectations have very good chances of being fulfilled today, especially those that pertain to the intangible. Continue to operate along present lines.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It looks like a secret ambition you've been nurturing will turn out as you envision. This will be due to some changes you've recently initiated.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** What you can't accomplish on your own can be achieved today with the assistance of two individuals you previously helped. They'll be anxious to do all they can for you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Accolades may not be that important to you today. In fact, you are likely to let others take the curtain calls for a successful development you engineered.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Do not permit yourself today to think that what you're hoping for is beyond your reach. If your expectations are strong enough, it can be achieved.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** The trends are moving in your favor today, especially where your financial affairs are concerned. Look for an opportunity to expand on a foundation you've already established.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Act on your inclinations today regarding an arrangement that you feel affects others as well as yourself. Things can be renegotiated for additional mutual benefits.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Lady Luck will tend to favor you today in a critical matter you've been hoping to finalize successfully. Make this your priority endeavor.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A situation you're presently involved in can be improved upon today — if you're bold and enterprising. It's time to take that calculated risk you've been contemplating.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A sincere desire to be helpful to others today could produce a surprise twist. Individuals you aid will feel a compulsion to do even more for you in return.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Generally speaking, you're quite competent today, but the tasks you're likely to perform best will be those that require sheer imagination.

Sports

NFL FOOTBALL

49ers slip by Saints to go back on top in NFC West

By The Associated Press

Steve Young's legs and Mike Cofer's toe were enough to put the San Francisco 49ers back on top in the NFC West.

It's a tough game," said San Francisco coach George Seifert, whose team won for the fifth time in its last six Superdome appearances against the Saints.

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down pass to Ron Hall with 49 seconds left capped a wild fourth quarter and handed the Lions (1-3) their first loss at the Silverdome in 12 games.

The Buc's trailed 16-13 when Barry Sanders fumbled a handoff and tackle Santana Dotson ran it back 42 yards to put Tampa Bay up 20-16.



Saints running back Fred McAfee gets sandwiched between the 49ers Dennis Brown and Eric Davis (25) in the second quarter Sunday.

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Second-year back Reggie Rivers clinched Denver's victory with a 48-yard run from his own 5 in the fourth quarter, helping set up Treadwell's last field goal.

Houston (3-1) rang up its first shutout since 1989 as the defense made the big plays the offense couldn't at the Astrodome.

San Diego (0-4) was stopped on fourth down in the second quarter, Bubba McDowell intercepted Stan Humphries' final pass of the first half, and Mike Dumas deflected a punt that set up quarterback Warren Moon's 5-yard touchdown run.

The Buccaneers (3-1) ended their 15-game road losing streak when Vinny Testaverde's 14-yard touch-

Mustangs ended six years of frustration with victory over Horned Frogs

By ARNIE STAPLETON AP Sports Writer

The exorcism is complete for once-dead Southern Methodist University.

Ownby Stadium since 1947. SMU played at Texas Stadium and the Cotton Bowl before the program's two-year hiatus because of the NCAA death penalty.

TCU (0-2-1 and 0-1) remains winless under new coach Pat Sullivan.

"We can run on A&M," said Tech's Byron "Bam" Morris, who rushed for two touchdowns against Baylor.

then on out," Houston coach John Jenkins said.

ing the Owls to a 45-14 victory over Sam Houston State.

SWC roundup

Freiburger, a member of the Mustangs' first post-death penalty senior class, had a career-best day, completing 31 of 51 passes for 372 yards.

Washington replaces Miami as No. 1

By RICK WARNER AP Football Writer

Even Dennis Erickson agreed that Miami doesn't deserve to be No. 1. After Washington replaced Miami as the top team in The Associated Press college football poll Sunday, the Hurricanes' coach said he supported the move.

something Arizona and Miami did. I know it will motivate two groups of people. I know it will motivate our opponents, and I hope it will motivate our team."

AP football poll

Washington and Miami, last year's co-national champs, both have voted, too," he said.

The following week, Oklahoma beat Nebraska 17-7 to regain the No. 1 ranking. The Sooners lost to Miami in the Orange Bowl and finished No. 3.

Sports Scene

Baseball MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division West Division

West Division West Division

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Aoki edges Floyd to win Nationwide Championship

ALPHARETTA, Ga. (AP)—Raymond Floyd, who made history a week earlier, missed a chance for his second straight victory on the Senior Tour when rain washed out the final round.

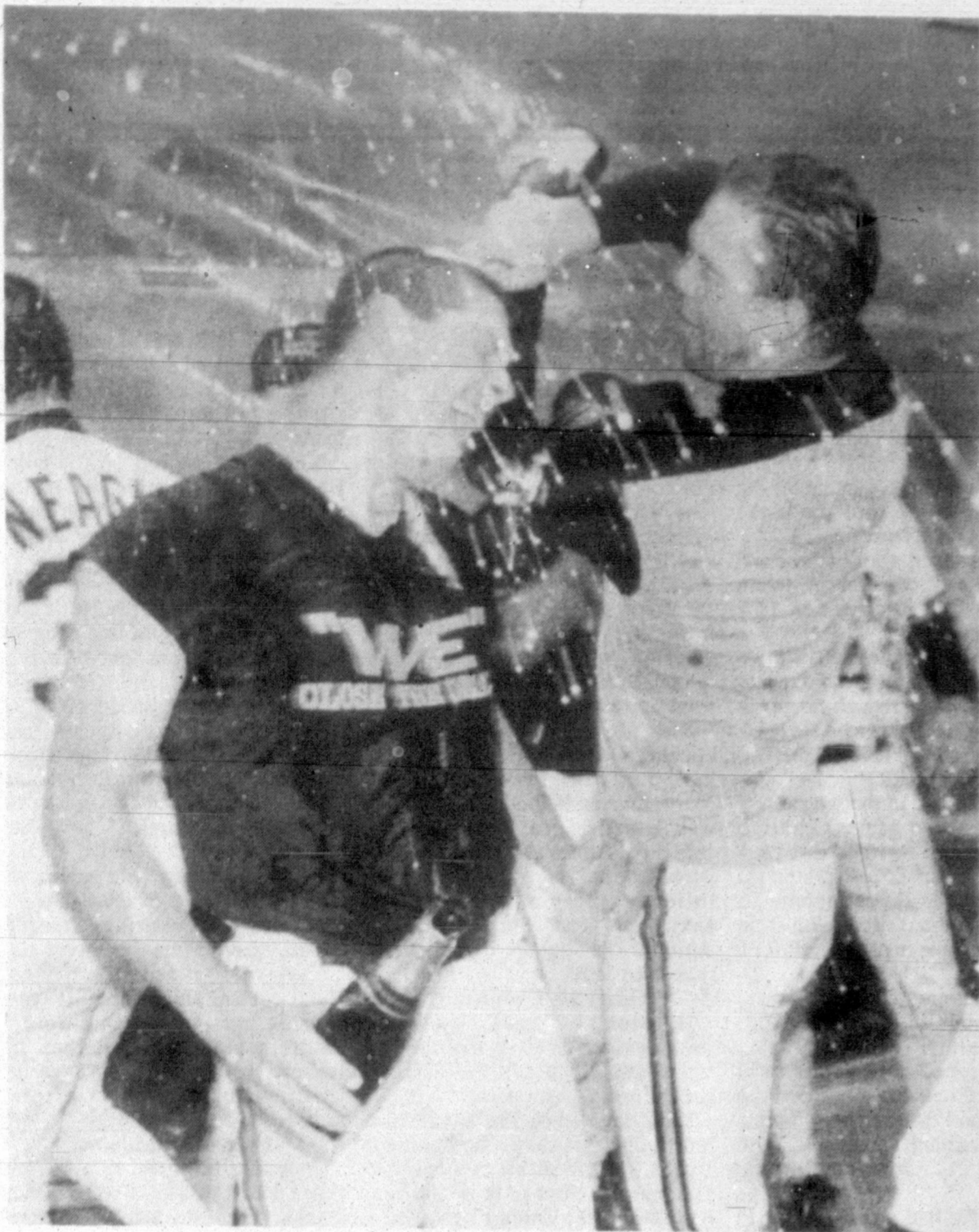
\$800,000 Nationwide Championship as rain canceled Sunday's round.

Floyd, who won the GTE North Classic last week, became the first player to win on both the regular PGA Tour and Senior Tour in the same year.

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# Pirates 'three-peat' as NL East Division champions

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Repeat after me: the Pittsburgh Pirates have repeated — make that three-peated — as National League East champions. Now, they hope to avoid repeating history.

The Pirates became the first team since the Philadelphia Phillies in 1976-78 to win three straight NL East championships, beating the New York Mets 4-2 Sunday. They're the only team in baseball to win a division title in every season of the 1990s.

"We're proud of that, we're real proud of that," manager Jim Leyland said. "But we're not done."

While the Pirates have been very good in the summer, they've taken a big fall the last two autumns, losing the NL playoffs to Cincinnati in 1990 and Atlanta in 1991. Since divisional play began in 1969, only one NL team has lost three straight playoff series: the 1976-78 Phillies.

The Pirates lead the NL with nine division championships since 1969 but have been to the World Series just twice, winning in 1971 and 1979.

That's why the celebration was subdued, the party was tame, the champagne squinting was held to a minimum. The talk wasn't of what they've done, but what these Pirates haven't done: win a pennant.

The hunt for a winning October begins a week from Tuesday in the home of the NL West champions, almost certainly Atlanta.

"Two times we've gone there and haven't gotten the job done, that makes you realize this is no guarantee," Doug Drabek said.

"We celebrated the division in '90 and '91, but this team wants to move on more than we ever have," Andy Van Slyke said. "My memory's short, but I remember when baseball was almost done here in Pittsburgh and I realize we're a very lucky club. Maybe that luck will carry over in the playoffs."

Danny Jackson, one of only two Pirates who has played on a World Series winner (Bob Walk did in 1980), got the decision in the division clincher, allowing one run on six hits over seven-plus innings. Danny Cox worked out of a jam in the eighth and Stan Belinda finished up in the ninth, giving up a run.

Barry Bonds' 15-game hitting streak ended, but he drove in the Pirates' first run with a sacrifice fly in the first off Pete Schourek (5-8). Jay Bell had a pair of RBI singles and Jeff King added a run-scoring single.

If Drabek couldn't pitch the clincher, the Pirates couldn't have turned to a better pitcher to win a big game than the left-handed Jackson. Jackson is 3-1 in the postseason, including a 2-0 playoff record for the '85 Royals and '90 Reds. Jackson (8-12) sees similarities between those teams and the 1992 Pirates.

"I felt one thing when I was with Kansas City and Cincinnati, when we won the division, we were real happy and real excited, and then all of a sudden there was a quiet calm," Jackson said. "This is what I feel here."

The Pirates' Stan Belinda (left) is soaked by a teammate after Pittsburgh clinched the NL Eastern Division title. Belinda was the winning pitcher in the Pirates 4-2 win over the New York Mets Sunday.

## Two is magic number for Braves

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Given the choice, Terry Pendleton would rather help the Atlanta Braves win the NL West title than worry about getting 200 hits.

As it stands, both could happen at about the same time.

Pendleton scored the tying run with two outs in the ninth inning and drove in the go-ahead run in the 10th as the Braves reduced their magic number to two by beating the San Diego Padres 2-1 Sunday.

Pendleton had three straight singles to extend his league leading total to 195 hits.

"I'd take two victories," Pendleton said. "Seriously, I mean 200 would be a great feat, don't get me wrong. I'd love to be able to say I got 200 hits in a season. Give me two W's first."

Any combination of two Atlanta victories and Cincinnati losses will give the Braves their second straight NL West title.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 201 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. on the 1st day of December 1992, for group medical benefits and term insurance for Gray County employees.

Personal information is available from the County Treasurer. Experience data will be provided upon request and after receipt from Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

The effective date for the coverage is January 1, 1993. The term is one (1) year, but bids for longer than one year will be considered.

Bids should be for the same coverage, with separate rates per classification, and in the amounts now provided under the Blue Cross and Blue Shield policy. Term life insurance is \$5,000.00 for each employee. Any proposals for more or less coverage should be presented as options and priced as additions or reductions to the premium by classification for the present coverage.

The Commissioners' Court will also consider proposals for a partial self funded plan for group medical benefits. Representatives for medical insurance companies may schedule a time to present proposals by contacting the County Judge's office at 669-8007. Proposals will be heard during the regular meetings of the Commissioners' Court on October 1, October 15, November 2 or November 16, 1992. Representatives will be expected to analyze the County's medical insurance needs and present plans to address those needs. Presentations should be limited to thirty minutes or less.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy  
County Judge  
Gray County, Texas  
C-57 September 28, Oct. 5, 1992

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Proposals for the construction of Pampa Wastewater Treatment Plant, Belt Filter Press Facility addressed to the City of Pampa, Attention: City Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499, will be received at the Finance Office, 200 W. Foster, City of Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 p.m., local time on the 21st day of October 1992, and then will be publicly opened and read. Any bids received after the time and date specified will not be considered. Bids shall be sealed and labeled as follows: "Pampa Wastewater Treatment Plant, Belt Filter Press Equipment - Bid No. 92-27"

The project contemplated consists of the addition of a belt filter press and ancillary equipment. Drawings and Specifications may be examined in the Office of the City Engineer, or at the Office of the Engineer, CH2M Hill, 5339 Alpha Rd., Suite 300, Dallas, TX 75240. A copy of the Documents may be obtained at the Office of the City Purchasing Agent upon payment of \$75.00 deposit for each Document. The deposit will be refunded upon return of the Documents in good condition.

The following plan room services have copies of the contract Documents for the work contemplated herein:

- Dallas Dodge Room 11111 N. Stemmons Fwy Dallas, TX 75229 (214) 241-3411
- Amarillo Dodge Room 1800 S. Washington St., Suite 202 Amarillo, TX 79102 (806) 373-3629
- Lubbock Dodge Room 4601 50th St. Suite 216 Lubbock, TX 79414 (806) 793-4591
- Ablene Dodge Room 310 N. Willis, Suite 217 Abilene, TX 79603 (915) 672-3333

Each Bid must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by bid security executed on the prescribed form, payable to the City of Pampa, Texas, in an amount not less than ten (10) percent of the amount bid. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish the necessary additional bond(s) for the faithful performance of the Contract, as prescribed in the Contract Documents. The successful bidder shall hold or obtain such Contractor's and Business Licenses as required by State Statutes to perform public work.

Before a contract will be awarded for the work contemplated herein, the Owner may conduct investigation as necessary to determine the performance record and ability of the apparent low Bidder to perform the size and type of work specified under this Contract. Upon request, the Bidder shall submit information deemed necessary by the Owner to evaluate the Bidder's qualifications. Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the provisions of the President's Executive Order No. 11246 and requirements issued thereunder. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this Order are explained in the Contract Documents.

For information concerning the proposed work, or for appointment to visit the site of the proposed work, contact Nathan Hopson, Director of Public Works, Telephone: (806) 669-5700.

A prebid conference and tour of the construction site will be held prior to the date of bid opening. Information on the date, time and place for the prebid conference and tour will be sent by certified mail to registered holders of Bidding Documents.

The right is reserved to reject all Bids or any Bid not conforming to the intent and purpose of the Contract Documents, and to postpone the award of the Contract for a period of time which, however, shall not extend beyond 105 days from the bid opening date. We reserve the right to waive any informalities or technicalities. Dated this 8th day of September 1992.

Phyllis Jeffers  
City Secretary  
C-53 September 21, 28, 1992

## Senor Thomas is surprise winner in \$750,000 Super Derby

**By DAN EVEN**  
Associated Press Writer

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP)— Senor Thomas has lost his "grass only" label and gained some respect.

The 25-to-1 long shot was a surprise winner in Sunday's \$750,000 Super Derby and further clouded the already murky 3-year-old picture that has produced more pretenders than contenders.

"Looking at the race and the year, we just felt we had to take a shot at this field," said Peter Vestal, trainer of Senor Thomas.

In the past, this 1 1/4-mile race, originally envisioned as a late-season test for the top 3-year-olds, attracted the big names, including winners from the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

"This year the big names were mostly no-shows or hurt, the field of 14 was the largest ever, and the race was labeled wide open.

And Senor Thomas didn't get much of a look, since his best afternoons came in turf races.

"We had won three stakes on the grass this year and he's been mislabeled as a turf specialist," said Vestal. "But this horse got good in the spring and I had to run him in a couple of spots on the grass at Churchill, and we stuck with that."

Jockey Aaron Gryder kept the 3-year-old gelding close to the pace until the top of the stretch, took a narrow lead and then held off a late bid by Count The Time.

"When we got to the 3/8 pole and I realized how much horse I had left and nobody was really running or making a big move, I thought we would be awful tough to catch," said Gryder. "He had no trouble with the mile and a quarter or the dirt. He ran a super race."

Orbit's Revenge was third. Swaps Stakes winner Bien Bien, who went off the 5-to-2 favorite, never threatened and was last. The winning time was 2:04 — well off the Super Derby mark of 2:00 1/5 by Gate Dancer in 1984.

The victory was Senor Tomas' seventh in 19 career starts and the \$450,000 winner's share more than doubled his previous career winnings of \$201,244. The winner paid \$57.80, \$25.60 and \$11.20.

Count The Time paid \$12.00 and \$6.80 for second. Orbit's Revenge was \$5.20 to show. The 5-3 \$3 exacta paid \$807.30.

Gryder got a lot of credit from Vestal. "Aaron got him relaxed and off the pace as we planned and it set up just perfect for us," said Vestal. "I was really pleased with the last 1/16 when that other horse (Count The Time) came to him and he reached down and got some more."

Mark Guidry, riding Count The Time, said he thought that his mount was going to pull off the victory in the stretch.

"We just couldn't put him away at the end," said Guidry of Senor Thomas. "He came back on us at the 1/16th pole and we just got outrun. When I thought I was going to pull away from him he dug in. It was just two real gutty horses."

Chris McCarron knew early Bien Bien wasn't going to contend, and his mount never got any closer than next to last.

"About an eighth of a mile out of the gate, I knew he wasn't getting a hold of the track," said McCarron. "He just didn't like it at all. He probably just wants to go back on the turf."

The complete order of finish after the top three was: Hold Old Blue, Ghazi, American Choice, the leader for the first mile, Star Recruit, Coach Rabbery, Desert Force, Fox News, Place Dancer, Hill Pass, Vying Victory and Bien Bien. All carried 126 pounds.

## B.C. Open provides Daly with long-awaited second tour crown

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) - For John Daly, this was another major victory.

"It's just like the PGA. You get chills up and down your body. Your heart's pumping. The hair is standing on your arms. There's no feeling better than that, coming up 18 and winning a golf tournament," said Daly, who coasted to a six-shot win Sunday at the B.C. Open for his long-awaited second tour title.

And it was certainly more satisfying for Daly, who had been winless on tour since his breathtaking triumph at the PGA in Aug. 1991.

"Any tournament you win out here is a great feeling," Daly said after winning \$144,000 of the \$800,000 purse.

"Sure, majors get more exemptions and stuff like that. But just winning out here anytime nowadays is so hard, that any win is great."

There also was the satisfaction of silencing his doubters, who said his victory at Crooked Stick Golf Club was a fluke.

"I don't think anyone thought I could win one again," said Daly, whose career earnings stand at \$941,938, a tour record for second-year players.

"I don't care what anybody says. The first tournament is not the hardest one to win. It's always the second one," he said.

"I'm just glad I did it earlier than what most people thought. Earlier than what I thought," Daly said.

Like Crooked Stick, Daly had just one practice round on the par-71 En-Joie Golf Club before the event.

He was never challenged Sunday as he extended his lead with a third straight round of steady, mistake-free play. He made just one bogey during the 72-hole tournament, and that came on the seventh hole in the opening round.

Daly shot 66 Sunday to finish at 18-under 266, a stroke shy of Calvin Peete's tournament record, set in 1982. Rain soaked golfers all day Saturday and persisted Sunday until the leaders were teeing off from No. 7.

Ken Green, the first-round leader, 1990 B.C. Open champion Nolan Henke, Jay Haas and Joel Edwards all finished second at 272. Edwards and Haas had 68s, Green a 69 and Henke a 70 Sunday.

Keith Clearwater was next at 274 after a 68, while Rocco Mediate (66) and Jay Delsing (68) shared seventh at 275.

"John played great. He hit the driver real straight. He putted well. The few greens he did miss, he knocked it up within a few feet. He made it look easy," said Henke, who earned \$52,800.

"I figured if I shot 65 I'd be able to catch him. That was my hope," Green said.

## Young Giant fans



Alex Bea (left) and Mark Levin, 13-year-old fans of the San Francisco Giants, hold up signs at the last homestand game of the season Sunday against the Cincinnati Reds. If a proposed sale goes through, the Giants may be playing in St. Petersburg, Fla. next season.

## Scioscia's swan song?

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mike Scioscia has caught more games than anyone in Dodgers' history. He's starting to catch some signals, though, that his time with Los Angeles may be ending.

"I've thought about it, but I'm not really fazed by it," the 13-year veteran said. "I think there's a time for everyone to move on. All the great Dodgers who were here when I first came up moved on. And if it's my time, it's my time. I can deal with that."

Scioscia, who's seen 75 different pitchers pass through the Dodgers' clubhouse since 1980, remains in the dark about his future. He cleaned out his locker this week for the first time in 13 years, just in case he's left unprotected in the expansion draft.

"I have no regrets about my career," he said. "If I do leave, the only regret I'll have is leaving on such a poor note, as far as a personal season and the team's performance."

A member of two world championship teams in Los Angeles, the two-time All-Star is going through his least-productive year with a .222 average, three homers and 23 RBIs. His playing time has been cut because of injuries and the Dodgers' desire to force-feed big-league experience to youngsters Carlos Hernandez and Mike Piazza.

"I think Mike still has a lot of good years left in him," pitcher Orel Hershiser said. "Maybe people will look at his production and say he's had a bad year. But that doesn't mean it's his last year."

Insiders have speculated that the Dodgers, who will finish last for the first time since 1905, may not be ready to unload Scioscia and go with their two young catchers next year.

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# Gas mileage improves little since 1987

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — While consumers will see slightly more fuel efficiency in 1993 cars compared with the previous year, automakers have made few improvements overall in gasoline mileage since the mid-1980s, according to government figures.

The Environmental Protection Agency's annual fuel economy statistics, covering more than 1,000 vehicles, show that 1993 cars coming into showrooms are expected to get 28.1 miles per gallon on average, a half percentage point higher than 1992 models.

But that number is no higher than the mileage achieved by new cars six years ago, says the EPA. Since then, mileage has remained fairly stagnant, and in some years even dipped a percentage point or so as automakers put more emphasis on larger cars and performance vehicles.

The EPA's 1993 model mileage list once again — as it has for a number of years — included a dozen or so gasoline misers, led by the 1-liter engine mini-compact Geo Metro XFI, the stingiest fuel user on the road. It gets 53 mpg in

city driving and 58 miles on the highway.

Six of the 10 highest ranking 1993 cars — all in the mini-compact category — got 50 or more mpg.

At the other end of the scale were 42 "gas guzzlers" that are subject to special federal sales taxes because of their thirst for fuel. The worst was the Vectra, a high performance car that sells for \$400,000 and gets 7 mpg in city driving and 11 on the highway. Only two of the cars were sold last year.

The guzzler list also includes a number of more common cars: the two-seater Cadillac Allante, with 14 mpg; the BMW 535i at 15 mpg; and the Mercedes-Benz 300SE also with 15 mpg. All those mileage figures are for city driving.

Among mid-size cars, the Mazda 626 achieved the best mileage at 26 mpg in the city and 34 on the highway. The best performers among large cars were the Chrysler Concord and Dodge Intrepid, both part of a new line of cars introduced by Chrysler this year, and the Eagle Vision, all at 20 mpg in the city and 28 on the highway.

The 1993 figures reflect a seven-year trend of fairly constant fuel economy figures. The fleet aver-

ages, as reflected by the EPA figures, increased to 28.1 mpg in 1987 and peaked at 28.6 mpg in 1988, followed by three years of decline at 28.1 mpg in 1989, 27.8 mpg in 1990 and 27.6 mpg last year.

"The numbers show that in the absence of increased fuel economy standards (by the government) the car companies simply don't increase mileage even though the technology is there to push fuel economy up," said Clarence Ditlow, head of the Center for Auto Safety, a private consumer group.

But industry spokesmen said the fuel economy figures simply reflect consumer demand for roomier cars and, with gasoline prices low, for higher performance vehicles.

"There are cars with improved mileage for people that want them," said Thomas Carr, a vice president for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

While 17 cars get at least 40 mpg — all subcompacts or smaller — the public is not enthusiastically buying them, said Diane Steed, president of Coalition for Vehicle Choice, a group lobbying against higher government fuel economy standards.

"Most consumers are looking for greater size, comfort, safety and performance than those models offer," she said.

Automobile mileage has generated heated debate in Congress, where some lawmakers have pushed to require automakers to improve efficiency, reduce the use of imported oil and curb the release of carbon dioxide, a major cause of global warming.

Last year, a proposal to improve fleet efficiency averages to 40 mpg failed in the Senate. The issue likely will be revived next year and may gain new prominence should Democrat Bill Clinton win the presidency.

Clinton has endorsed improved auto fuel economy, while President Bush has opposed any increases, saying they would harm the auto industry.

The automakers argue that major improvements cannot be achieved without reducing the size of cars, which they say would be less safe. Environmentalists and some auto safety experts disagree, arguing that technology is available to boost fleet averages to as much as 40 mpg without dramatically reducing size or affecting safety.

## Fair Park to add 11 Texas heroes to hall

DALLAS (AP) — The State Fair of Texas' is making room for more heroes in a hall that already includes the names of Davy Crockett, Sam Houston and William B. Travis.

"Texans are pretty familiar with many of their heroes: the Bowies, the Crocketts," said Roy C. Coffee Jr., a state fair board member who helped develop the Hall of Honor. "The Hall of State at the Fair Park is basically a tribute to these people."

"But the real heroes of Texas as we know it today are these people we're honoring now," he said. "With the creation of this new part of the Hall of State, these heroes who actually built the state are going to stand right there with the Austins, the Houstons and the Lamars, the people who created Texas."

New selectees for the hall of honor will include rancher and former Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe Jr., rancher and Panhandle settler Charles Goodnight and Lloyd Bentsen Sr., South Texas citrus grower and land developer.

The new names will be added at the new Heritage Hall of Honor in

time for the state fair. Some 3.5 million visitors are expected to attend the fair's 24-day run.

A Hall of State ceremony at 6 p.m. Thursday will include unveiling of a memorial designed by Tiffany & Co. and a video on the lives and work of honorees.

The inductees' names have been engraved on a wall in the Hall of State. The crystal memorial and the videos will be made part of a permanent display.

Others to be honored in the new monument include King Ranch owner and naturalist Robert J. Kleberg Jr.; Daniel and W.T. "Tom" Waggoner, father-and-son cattle and land barons; Anne Burnett Tandy, rancher and Southwest Fat Stock Show and American Quarter Horse Association leader; rural electrification leader John W. Carpenter Sr.; scientific and educational pioneer Dr. Edward B. Evans Sr.; Watkins "Watt" Reynolds Matthews, rancher and historical preservationist; and rancher and agricultural education benefactor Mary Nan West.

## Newspaper: Tobacco maker refused to market non-cancerous cigarette

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A tobacco company developed a cigarette in the late 1970s that posed far less risk of causing cancerous tumors in test animals, then refused to market it, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Researchers for Liggett Group Inc., then called Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., isolated the major, cancer-causing ingredient in tobacco smoke and rendered it harmless, said chemist James Mold, the company's former director of research.

Liggett's XA Project began in 1954 with the hope of reviving business. By the late 1970s, the Durham company had developed a safe cigarette, but it was never introduced, the *News & Record* of Greensboro reported.

"I think they were concerned that they'd have everybody suing them because they'd be admitting they had been making a hazardous cigarette," Mold told the newspaper.

"We have evidence that we reduced the tumor potency of this material in animal tests," he said. "As to whether that could be transferred into human smoking, you certainly would hope that it would."

Mold said the project didn't determine ways to prevent other diseases linked to cigarette smoking, including emphysema and heart disease.

Mold, who is retired and lives in Durham, said he left the company in 1984 after trying without success to convince Liggett executives to publish the scientific evidence and market the cigarette.

## Wallace's family optimistic, but prognosis poor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former Gov. George Wallace's relatives say they are heartened by his continuing improvement but know he faces long odds to recover from a life-threatening blood infection.

"It's safe to say it's an uphill battle. But he continues to battle and that's what's important," said state Treasurer George Wallace Jr.

The elder Wallace, 73, remained in critical condition Sunday at Jackson Hospital, where he was admitted on Friday.

The former four-term governor and one-time staunch segregationist was treated with antibiotics for septicemia, a blood infection brought on by a urinary tract infection, said hospital spokeswoman Vicky Jones.

Hospital officials still listed Wallace's prognosis as poor. Doctors said patients in his condition have about a 20 percent chance of survival.

Wallace was paralyzed from the waist down in a 1972 assassination attempt as he campaigned for president. He has been hospitalized several times in recent years for urinary infections, which are common in paraplegics.

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The research was introduced as evidence in a lawsuit filed by the family of Rose Cipollone against Liggett and several other tobacco companies. The New Jersey woman smoked cigarettes for 42 years and died of lung cancer at 58.

The evidence was not sealed and was reported at the time. A federal jury awarded her family \$400,000 in 1988, the nation's first monetary damage award against the tobacco industry. But the U.S. Supreme Court ordered a new trial in the case.

The jury absolved Philip Morris Inc. and Lorillard Inc., which made other brands of cigarettes Mrs. Cipollone had smoked.

The Cipollone family's attorneys pointed to the XA Project as proof that Liggett knew about the dangers of tobacco for more than 30 years, despite industry denials of any proven link between smoking and disease.

Liggett officials testified the new cigarette had a funny flavor and there was concern palladium would create its own health problems for smokers.

The company declined to comment on the XA Project because the Cipollone case is pending.

Liggett's top scientist, the late F.R. Darkis, hired a Massachusetts research firm, Arthur D. Little Inc., to try to duplicate a study conducted at the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York.

The study showed mice grew cancerous tumors when their backs were repeatedly dabbed with a mixture that contained the residue of cigarette smoke.

At a March 1954 meeting, Darkis asked Arthur D. Little biologists to determine which brand of cigarettes was used in the study. He wanted to test the brand against Liggett's top-selling brand, Chesterfield, to see if it could be shown that Chesterfield didn't produce cancer in mice.

The researchers duplicated the experiments and found Chesterfield also caused cancer, the newspaper said. So Darkis launched the XA Project.

Mold's first task was to break cigarette smoke into its most elemental components to isolate carcinogens.

In 1963, after eight years of work, Mold and his team pinpointed what they believed was the most cancer-causing component, a group of hydrogen and carbon compounds formed in the burning process.

"There's a whole family of them," said Mold, explaining that scientists refer to them as polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons.

They decided the most effective cancer shield was palladium, a heavy metal widely known as a catalyst in speeding up chemical reactions, the newspaper said.

The Liggett chemists found that when a small amount of palladium was added, it eliminated half the cigarette's carcinogenic activity. They later learned that by mixing magnesium nitrate with palladium they could further boost the cancer block.

For 80 weeks, mice bred to be susceptible to cancer were coated with the XA Project tobacco. No cancers were detected, Mold said.

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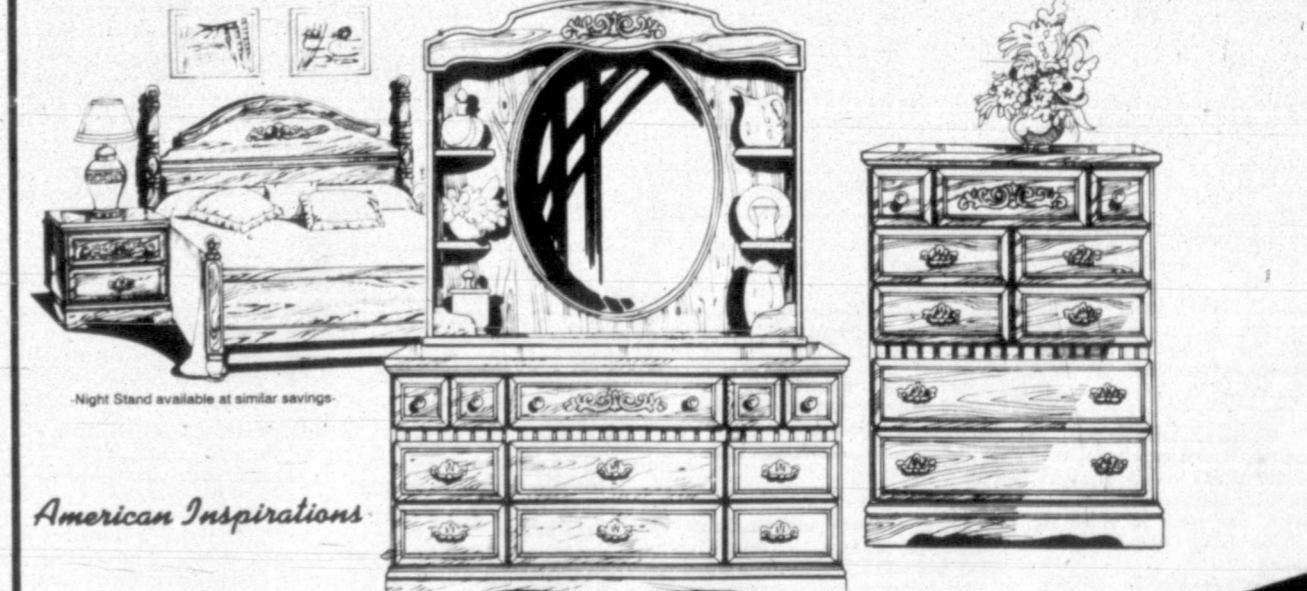
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