

The Pampa News

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SEPTEMBER 29, 1992

TUESDAY

Senate breaks filibuster on deep arms cuts treaty

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today signaled strong support for a treaty ratifying deep arms cuts negotiated with the former Soviet Union, voting 87-6 to brush aside an attempt by a few conservatives to delay action on the measure.

The treaty, signed more than a year ago by President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, would cut by about one-third the U.S. and former Soviet arsenals of long-range missiles and bombers over the next seven years.

The action cleared the way for the Senate to ratify the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (START) Treaty before Congress adjourns next Monday. It takes a two-thirds majority of the Senate to ratify treaties.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., had argued that the accord is riddled with loopholes, including the exclusion of mobile missile launchers and no on-site verification inspections of atomic weapons factories.

"Even in Iraq, we never were able to locate missiles on the ground," he said.

Supporters, however, pointed out

that it is the first treaty to actually reduce the number of atomic weapons pointed at each other since President John F. Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev began the arms control process in 1963.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said the treaty "clarifies nuclear questions raised by the breakup of the Soviet Union."

"It is a welcome safeguard to American security in the event of chaos or return to totalitarian rule in these countries or any other part of the Soviet Union," Mitchell said.

A second accord to make even deeper reductions in strategic nuclear weapons was concluded by President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin three months ago.

The administration maintains that the treaty negotiated with Gorbachev should be ratified in order to lock in the reductions it calls for.

Drafting of the accord reached with Yeltsin is still in its early stages. Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev discussed that issue last week in New York.

"START remains an important

codification of the end of the Cold War," said Mitchell, D-Maine. "No one can or should argue that START is a panacea, that any single arms control agreement will assure peace. But each agreement is a step forward, a building block for lasting peace that we hope to build over time."

Voting with Wallop to block the treaty were Sens. Larry Craig, R-Idaho; Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; Robert Smith, R-N.H.; Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and John Warner, R-Va.

Had Wallop and his allies succeeded, it would have denied Bush and former Secretary of State James A. Baker III a pre-election trophy for what both the administration and arms control advocates view as one of the top diplomatic achievements over the past four years.

"Rubber stamping the treaty or rushing it through is the height of irresponsibility," Wallop said during more than five hours of debate Monday. "This Senate will not lose its opportunity to work its will on this treaty by not acting before the Senate adjourns. It will only lose its opportunity to act wisely and responsibly."

Please see TREATY, Page 2.

Wreck



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegars)

Pampa Patrolman Donny Brown, in dark police uniform, and Gray County Sheriff Jim Free, in white shirt, assist with a two-vehicle accident at noon Monday at Russell and 17th streets. Kevin Savage, driver of the 1987 Toyota pickup on its side, and a passenger were treated and released from Coronado Hospital following the accident. (See Daily Record)

Leading economic indicators drop 0.2 percent in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge fell 0.2 percent in August, the second decline in the past three months, as the economy continued to suffer widespread weakness, the Commerce Department said today.

The decline in the department's Index of Leading Indicators followed a slight 0.1 percent increase in July and a 0.3 percent June decline, which had been the first drop in six months.

The index of 11 forward-pointing economic statistics is eerily repeating last year's performance in which a strong first half was followed by a string of weak numbers as the recovery from the 1991-92 recession faltered.

Today's report and other glum

statistics in recent weeks have caused some economists to fear that the country could be heading for a "triple dip," in which economic activity stalls for a third time.

The latest report added to the bad economic news facing President Bush in his re-election bid and it virtually ensures that whoever is sworn in as president in January will be confronted with a very weak economy. The leading index is designed to predict economic activity anywhere from three to nine months down the road.

Economists were braced for even worse news later in the week with the release Friday of the unemployment report for September. Many expected that this report, the last look at the most politically sensitive economic statistic before the elec-

tion, would show the nation's jobless rate edging up to 7.7 percent as the economy is hit with a new wave of layoffs.

For August, the decline in the leading index was widespread with seven of the 11 statistics posting setbacks.

The largest setback occurred in the price of raw materials. Falling prices for basic commodities are seen as a negative because they often indicate falling demand.

Other negative influences came from weekly unemployment claims, which edged up during August, business delivery times, a drop in the backlog of unfilled manufacturing orders and a decline in demand for consumer goods. In addition, building permits were also down and growth in the nation's money supply slowed.

Three of the indicators made positive contributions, with the biggest plus coming from a slight gain in consumer expectations. Rising stock prices and an increase in plant and equipment orders were also positive factors.

Economists said the leading index was just the latest bit of negative news depicting an economic recovery that is showing few signs of life.

While overall economic growth has been positive for five consecutive quarters, the pace of activity has been the slowest of any recovery on record and economists said they don't look for that to change any time soon.

"When you add it all up, it suggests the economy will be growing slowly, if at all, six months down the road," said Mark Zandi, an

economist at Regional Economic Associates in West Chester, Pa. "The economy is still in a state of convalescence and won't begin to show any signs of vigor until next year."

The unemployment report due Friday will be affected by a number of special factors. Hurricane Andrew put people out of work in Florida and Louisiana, a General Motors Corp. strike is adding to joblessness in the Midwest and the end of a federally funded jobs program will put as many as 150,000 teenagers back on the streets.

Analysts are expecting employers to tell the government they've shed more than 100,000 jobs in September, with the unemployment rate increasing to either 7.7 percent or perhaps rising as high as 7.8 per-

cent, matching the eight-year high reached in June.

"Our main picture is one where the economy is floundering," said Lars J. Pederson of Chemical Securities Inc.

Economists are divided over whether the Federal Reserve will attempt to stimulate the weak economy soon with yet another reduction in interest rates.

Many believe the central bank is reluctant to cut rates, fearing that would add to turmoil on world currency markets. And Fed governors probably want to avoid looking politically motivated by cutting so close to the election.

But others believe the Fed will cast all those concerns aside if the economy looks as if it's heading for another dip.

Alternative fuels plan in trouble

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators may sacrifice an ambitious alternative fuels program for operators of private motor vehicle fleets in order to win passage of a wide-ranging energy bill in the final days of the 102nd Congress.

The program, considered a key part of the energy package, was singled out last week by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., as being of particular concern because of its impact on the auto industry.

Dingell, who heads the House delegation working on the bill and is a staunch advocate for Detroit, demanded that the program be scaled back to give the automakers more time to develop cars and vans that run on fuels other than gasoline and also comply with a myriad of new requirements under new clean air laws.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., offered to soften the provision by allowing the energy secretary to postpone implementation if economic conditions prevent manufacturers from providing the cars. But Dingell argued that automakers need until 1998 to develop the cars.

He said that while "the 1998 date is not engraved in stone ... it's very close," as far as he was concerned.

Senate and House staff members worked through the long weekend to try to reach a compromise on the alternative fuels program and several other issues still unresolved in hopes of crafting a final energy bill before week's end.

The Senate proposal would require private fleet owners to begin buying vehicles that run on fuels other than gasoline. The provision was seen as a key to introducing into general use by the turn of the century large numbers of vehicles

powered by such fuels as natural gas or electricity.

But Dingell reportedly was standing firm on his objections to the alternative fuels requirement and Johnston, who heads the Senate negotiators, said the entire alternative fuels section may have to be scrapped.

Negotiators were to meet again today, but it was not certain how much progress they would be able to make on a piece of legislation that has stymied Congress for nearly two years.

The energy bill, running to more than 1,300 pages, would set new standards for lights and electric motors to foster energy conservation, make it easier to build nuclear power plants and use tax benefits to promote renewable energy sources in hopes of opening the electric utility industry to more competition.

The Senate approved its version of the bill, 94-2, in February, and the

House cleared its bill, 381-37, in March. Lawmakers have been trying to resolve differences in the two bills for the past three weeks.

The rift over alternative fuels vehicles wasn't the only unresolved issue that threatened the bill.

The negotiators remained at odds over:

—Offshore oil drilling, with the House seeking broad prohibitions along virtually all the country's coastline except Louisiana and Texas and calling for the government to buy back leases off Florida, North Carolina and parts of Alaska. Senators opposed the buy-back and said the drilling ban was too broad.

—Curbing states from regulating natural gas production. The issue, known as "pro-rationing," has pitted the Northeast consuming states against the natural gas-producing states, such as Texas and Oklahoma.

Carson officials discuss courthouse energy audit

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

PANHANDLE — Carson County Commissioners Court met in a regular meeting Monday and discussed an energy audit recently performed on the Carson County Courthouse.

Recommendations included using energy-efficient fluorescent light bulbs, service of the heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system on a regular basis and installing weather stripping in the gap of exterior doors.

"I found your building to be in very good shape energy wise," said Jim Madewell, regional energy management program director with Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. "The overall neatness and condition is exceptional."

In other action, Gary Brown with the firm of Brown Graham and Associates, reported on the 1991 fiscal year audit. The audit showed the county to be in good shape, he said.

Carson County Extension Agent Jody Bradford invited the court to attend a pesticide meeting in Pampa on Wednesday.

Commissioners received additional road signs to mark roads in their precincts which come in from surrounding counties.

Set up for the annual Carson County Museum Day and barbecue was announced for 9 a.m. Thursday at the Carson County agriculture building.

The court agreed to advertise for bids on two cars for law enforcement and one pickup for the extension department.

Bids will also be requested for stripping in the gap of exterior buildings and general liability.

Commissioners and Judge Jay Roselius approved a pilot program for the use of credit cards to pay for fines and fees in Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court in Groom, following a discussion of the program.

"We will evaluate the procedure in the future; and determine if it should be continued," Roselius said.

A processing fee of 5 percent will be charged and all credit cards will be verified before they are accepted.

All members were present and all bills were paid.

Former Somali gunmen train to be police, soldiers

BAIDOA, Somalia (AP) — Last week, Salat Ali Omar was one of thousands of gunmen terrorizing this city teeming with starving refugees who scavenge for food. Today, he is training to be a police officer.

The 25-year-old Omar and dozens of other gunmen have been recruited, along with former soldiers and policemen, for the security forces being formed by supporters of Somalia's main warlord, Mohamed Farah Aidid.

"What I was doing began to sadden me," said Omar. "So I decided to join the police force, to try to help settle the security situation."

Rifle-toting gunmen — some freelance and some part of clan-based militias — are the de facto rulers of Baidoa, a city of more than 80,000 where 350 people are dying every day from starvation and disease.

But political backers of Aidid say the days of anarchy are numbered.

"In two weeks, we will clean the town," said Abdi Warsami Isak, vice

chairman of the four-party Somali National Alliance headed by Aidid.

"First we will declare that nobody can carry a gun in the town. After that, we will take them by force," he said.

"Our goal is to ensure the security of the region and return it to normality."

Similar programs will be carried out in 11 regions in southern Somalia that the alliance controls, including the capital, Mogadishu, he said.

Aidid said earlier this month that he wants to form a 6,000-strong police force and a security force to wrest control from the gunmen.

Isak admits it will be difficult to get the gunmen to turn in their weapons. Many foreign relief workers and political observers believe it will be impossible.

"Convincing the gunmen will be hard because they can't see any reason to give up their guns for food or money and then become victims of those who keep their guns," said a U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In March 1991, the police chief in Mogadishu decided to disarm gun-toting teen-agers but stopped after 19 of his officers were killed.

Last week, 12 Somalis were killed and 45 wounded when two politically allied clans fought over distribution of 50 tons of food from the U.N. World Food Program, said Rhodri Wynn-Pope of the humanitarian agency CARE, which was responsible for the convoy that delivered it to Baidoa.

The death rate in Baidoa is rising, said President Bush's special coordinator for Somalia relief, Andrew Natsios.

He said deteriorating security and an upsurge in clan warfare are preventing enough food from being delivered by road.

Isak said the gunmen will be screened: those who can take orders will be trained as policemen or quasi-soldiers, others will be sent to technical schools which are being established.

"Those found with weapons will be captured and sentenced," he said.

At the looted presidential residence on Baidoa's outskirts, about 150 former soldiers and ex-gunmen have been training for about three weeks. Former army Maj. Abdulahai Dinye Hassan, 40, estimates it will take about three months to train them.

Hassan ordered the recruits to stand at attention. They formed reasonably straight lines, holding a wide assortment of rifles and carbines.

At the wrecked police compound in the center of town, about 120 police recruits formed a very ragged line when ordered to stand at attention.

Their commander, former police Maj. Mohammed Jimale Osoble, 40, said part of the force is already guarding food warehouses and relief agency offices.

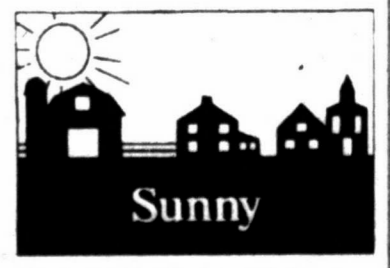
Abdulahai Shek Elme, 50, a 30-year police veteran who had a bandolier of bullets hanging round his chest, said he had no objection to incorporating gunmen into the force.

"Those who we think are not good will be detained or arrested," he said.

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VOL. 85, NO. 150

12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FOSTER, Ronald G. 'Speedy' — 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

RONALD G. 'SPEEDY' FOSTER

Ronald G. "Speedy" Foster, 72, died Monday, Sept. 28, 1992. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Foster was born on July 5, 1920, in Electra. He moved to Pampa in 1936 and graduated from Pampa High School in 1938. He married Dorothy Higdon on Jan. 14, 1946, at Oklahoma City; she preceded him in death on March 28, 1981. He was a printer and worked for *The Pampa News*, the Pampa Print Shop and worked several years with Fugate Printing Co., until retiring in January 1985. He served in the U.S. Navy from October 1943 until January 1946. He was a member of Central Baptist Church and the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&AM.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Kay Burns of Ringgold; a sister, Elva Mae Andrews of Garden Grove, Calif.; a brother Lannie Johnson of Greensboro, N.C.; and two grandchildren, Trevor and Michelle Burns of Ringgold, and two aunts, Doris White of Amarillo and Vivian Buford of Borger.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79066-2782.

OMER C. HARRELL

BREA, Calif. — Omer C. Harrell, 72, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Sept. 3, 1992. Memorial services were held at the Rose Hills Memorial Chapel on Sept. 9, 1992, with the Rev. David Walker and the Rev. Bob Deits of St. Mark's United Methodist Church of Anaheim, officiating. Military graveside ceremonies were provided by an honor guard of the U.S. Marine Corps. Burial was in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

Mr. Harrell was born Sept. 4, 1920, in Iowa Park, Texas. He attended school in Wheeler and Pampa, Texas, graduating from Pampa High School in 1938. In 1939 he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served with Combat Engineers, Third Army during World War II. After the war, he re-enlisted in the Air Force, retiring in 1963 with 24 years of service. In 1954 he married Freda Raby. After retiring from the military he went into private business in Brea.

Survivors include his wife, Freda; two sons, Glen and Craig of California; three brothers, Paul and Dale of Bellflower, Calif., and Glen of Signal Hill; a sister, Naoma Walter of Fort Wayne, Ind.; and three grandchildren.

A granddaughter, Melody, preceded him in death. The family requests memorials be made to the St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Anaheim.

W.O. 'DAGO' PANGLE

W.O. "Dago" Pangle, 52, died Monday, Sept. 28, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Briarwood Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Pangle was born Dec. 9, 1939, in Perkins, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1955 from Brush, Colo. He married Joyce Tigrett on Oct. 21, 1962, in Pampa. He was a pipe fitter for Arthur Brothers for 12 years, retiring in 1985. He was a member of the Briarwood Church.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce, of the home; two daughters, Valerie Jean Kalka of White Deer and Laura Ann Pangle of Pampa; his mother, Ola Udell Gordon of Pampa; three grandchildren, Justin Kalka and Valisa Kalka, both of White Deer, and Dustin Pangle of Pampa.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Leroy Pangle, in 1981, and his father, George Kenneth Pangle, in 1971.

Police report

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

MONDAY, Sept. 28

Zana Stubblefield, 2206 Williston, reported theft in the 300 block of Anne.

Dennis Paul Wyatt, 2506 Charles, reported a burglary.

Injury to a child was reported in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Sept. 25

J.M. Thrasher, Pampa, reported criminal mischief.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Mark V. Britten, Groom
Ora G. Edwards, Pampa
Addie Belle Hunnicutt, Pampa
Marguerite E. Martin, Pampa
A.D. Neal, Groom
Leslie M. Rhoads, Pampa
Opal B. Smith, Pampa
Woodrow W. Tosper, Booker
Davie Carl Turner, Pampa
Iva Marie White, Pampa
Catherine E. Jackson (extended care), Pampa
Jean M. Parks (extended care), Pampa

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rhoads of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

Willie Mae Cooper, Skellytown
Allie B. Huckaby, Pampa
Catherine E. Jackson, Pampa
Pauline Lilley, Skellytown
Jean McInturff Parks, Pampa
Nellie P. Poteet, Pampa
Nancy L. King (extended care), Pampa
Daniel B. Mahanay (extended care), Pampa
Lillie M. Savage (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission

Benjamin Frank Stephens, Shamrock

Dismissal

Mabel Nokes, Allison

Fires

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

MONDAY, Sept. 28

12:12 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to an automobile accident at 17th and Russell streets.

11:40 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1405 S. Barnes.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:	Cabot O&G	19 1/2	NC
Wheat	Chevron	74 5/8	dn 3/4
Milo	Coca-Cola	40 3/4	dn 1/2
Corn	Enron	47 7/8	dn 3/8
	Halliburton	33 1/4	up 1/4
	HealthTrust Inc.	13 3/4	dn 1/8
	Ingersoll Rand	29 3/4	up 1/4
	KNE	28 1/4	NC
	Kerr-McGee	44 5/8	dn 1/8
	Limited	22 5/8	NC
	Mapco	58 5/8	up 1/8
	Maxus	6 3/4	NC
	McDonald's	44 3/8	dn 1/4
	Mobil	65 7/8	dn 1/4
	New Atmos	22 1/4	NC
	Parker & Parsley	14 1/8	NC
	Penney's	70 3/4	up 1/4
	Phillips	27 7/8	dn 1/8
	SLB	66 7/8	dn 1/4
	SPS	31 7/8	dn 1/8
	Tenneco	36 1/8	up 3/4
	Texasco	64 3/8	dn 1/8
	Wal-Mart	59	dn 1/8
	New York Gold	347.50	
	Silver	3.69	
	West Texas Crude	21.76	

Accidents

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

MONDAY, Sept. 28

12:10 p.m. — A 1987 Chevrolet driven by Vernon Paul Baggerman, 2324 Cherokee, and a 1987 Toyota pickup driven by Kevin Wayne Savage, 1813 N. Zimmers, collided at the intersection of Russell and 17th streets. Savage and a passenger in his vehicle, Quentin Giles, were treated and released from Coronado Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman. Baggerman was cited for failing to control speed and passing to the left when unsafe.

Calendar of events

DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution plans to meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sirlion Stockade, 518 N. Hobart. A program honoring the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America will be presented by Mrs. Henry Merrick. Those interested in DAR are invited.

SOCIAL SECURITY

A representative of the Pampa Social Security office will be in Canadian from 9:45 a.m. to noon, Thursday at the Courthouse to assist with Social Security matters. Social Security has a toll-free number 1-800-772-1213 for inquiries.

LAS PAMPAS GARDEN CLUB

Las Pampas Garden Club plans to meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 1935 Grape.

Major milestone



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegner)

Theo Mastin Sr., seated, receives a cake in honor of his 88th birthday and for receiving his 65-year Masonic pin. Others from left are Vic Laramore, Worshipful Master of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966, Babe Mastin, Theo Mastin Jr. and J.B. Fife, Right Worshipful District Deputy Grand Master.

Traffic tickets a bargain — of sorts

HOUSTON (AP) — They're having a clearance sale at Houston's Municipal Court for people who owe money for past due tickets.

It's desperation, however, and not charity behind the program announced on Monday.

Drivers facing warrants for unpaid citations can pay the overdue fines and the fees that built up with it are canceled. Defendants can save up to \$140 in such things as additional charges warrant fees and bonds.

Official say they are using the amnesty program in an effort to clear up a logjam of about 550,000 warrants. It is estimated that if all the delinquent warrants were paid, the city would raise about \$62 million.

A 22-year-old waiter named Robert, who had run a red light and missed his court date, paid \$373 in fines Monday. Under the amnesty, he would have saved \$125.

"If I'd known about it, I would have hid out until Thursday, I guess," he told the Houston Chronicle.

In 1988, the last time amnesty was offered, the courts cleared 4,112 cases, according to Municipal Court Presiding Judge Sylvia R. Garcia.

The amnesty will apply only to warrants issued before Oct. 1 and will end at midnight Oct. 31.

All Class C misdemeanors are eligible, which include traffic offenses and citations for such things as public intoxication, shoplifting and assault. The amnesty does not apply to parking tickets.

Mayor Bob Lanier's aides blame the previous administration for the hefty pileup.

A study by Lanier's transition team in January identified the municipal court system as the single largest source of uncollected revenue outside delinquent property taxes, Dave Walden, Lanier's co-chief of staff, said.

"A ton of them piled up. The collection activity was poorly managed," Walden said.

The backlog has frustrated police because officers routinely check for warrants whenever a motorist is pulled over for a traffic

violation. When police computers report a "hit," the municipal court's warrant division is asked to confirm that the warrant is still valid.

"We can only hold a person for 20 to 30 minutes to check warrants. It's taking them 45 minutes to an hour to get back to us," said one officer, who asked not to be identified.

The amnesty program will not help anyone stopped on a traffic violation. If a warrant is verified, they will be taken to jail, court officials said.

Larry Miller, chief clerk for municipal courts, said he would be happy if the amnesty will help clear up 2 to 3 percent of the outstanding warrants.

"If we can get between half a million and a million dollars, that'd be nice," he said. "This is the money that's owed to the city, and the city needs it like anybody else, to fill potholes, put up stop signs."

Some people were waiting in line on Monday to pay their fines when word of the amnesty was released.

Environmental magician plans two sessions

Professor Pflugelhorn will present an environmental awareness program at M.K. Brown Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday for elementary students in Gray County.

The program "Have you hugged a tree today?" was developed by Soren Petersen, an environmentalist and professional entertainer from Richardson.

Recycling, littering, conservation, source reduction, animal and plant extinction, are the environmental topics he will discuss during two 45-minute shows.

High-energy comedy, magic and juggling are combined with a discussion of the environment to create a program which will help students get involved in taking care of their home, the Earth.

Professor Phelonius S.T. Pflugelhorn was born in the mind of Petersen, a professional entertainer for the past eight years. Petersen has also performed as a clown and magician and is well-known throughout the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

Clean Pampa Inc. and the city of Pampa sanitation department are co-sponsoring the event.

City briefs

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. Clois Robinson, 665-4410. 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.

NOW OPEN Custom Metal Work. 665-9566. Adv.

COME IN and Layaway for Christmas! The Mustard Seed, Olde Town Kitchen, 420 W. Francis. Adv.

MR. DETAIL: Wash-N-Vac \$14.95. 665-9566. Adv.

KANDI CARGAL and Asa Boaz of Skellytown, announce the birth of Kendra Delynn Cargal Boaz, September 24, 1992. Grandparents, Gene and O'Neal Monk, Ken and Dorinda Cargal, Jackie Cargal, Kenneth and Marlene Hamby, Loren and Ina Cargal, Kenneth and Atha Wright, Great Great Grandparents, Buna Gudgel, Robert and Hazel Smith. Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department. Adv.

MATHIS CARPET Cleaning: any two rooms 250 square feet or 7 foot sofa and two medium chairs \$39.95. Dry foam extraction. 665-4531, free estimates. Good til October 9. Adv.

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

VINE RIPENED tomatoes, squash, cabbage, okra, cantaloupe, watermelon, pumpkins. Epperson's. Adv.

COME TO Images, for the latest Fall fashions for Homecoming! 123 N. Cuyler. Adv.

THE RATHSKELLER Restaurant now open Wednesday, Thursday 5-9 p.m. Friday, Saturday 5 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, Saturday 11 p.m.-2 a.m. breakfast served. Adv.

MR. DETAIL. 665-9566. Adv.

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Muns attends conference

Judge Bob Muns was certified at a recent 20-hour Justice of the Peace seminar held Sept. 16-18 in Midland.

The seminar was sponsored by the Justice of the Peace and Constables Association of Texas and was conducted by the Texas Justice Court Training Center headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

The seminar was one of many held statewide to allow justices of the peace to meet their continuing judicial education requirements as set forth in Supreme Court Rule and Statute (Art. 27.005) Texas Government Code.

Judges were allowed to select areas of study that closely matched their courts' activity. Topics covered which Muns attended were criminal complaints, traffic law, juvenile law, civil law, justice civil vs. small claims court, judicial ethics and family violence.



Bob Muns

Muns is justice of the peace for Precinct 1 in Gray County.

Buckle up — it's the law

Treaty

While the treaty technically requires the destruction of strategic launchers — bombers, submarine launchers and bombers — and not actual missiles or warheads; the practical effect would be to reduce the former Soviets' stockpile of warheads from about 11,000 to 6,500. The U.S. stockpile would effectively drop from about 12,000 warheads to 8,500.

The agreement signed in June by Bush and Yeltsin would reduce each side's arsenal an additional one-third by the year 2003.

But to get there, the START treaty has to first be ratified through a two-thirds vote by the Senate as well as each of the four arms-bearing successor nations to the Soviet empire — Russia, Byelorussia, Kazakhstan and Ukraine.

All four of them signed an accord last May obligating Byelorussia, Kazakhstan and Ukraine to turn their weapons over to the Russians. But only Kazakhstan has officially ratified the START accord.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, clear with a low in the upper 40s and southerly winds 5-10 mph. Wednesday, sunny with a high in the lower 80s. Monday's high was 73 degrees; the overnight low was 53 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Clear nights and sunny days through Wednesday. Lows 40s and 50s. Highs Wednesday 70s and 80s except low to mid 90s Big Bend.

North Texas — Sunny and mild Wednesday. Clear tonight. Lows tonight 48 to 51. Highs Wednesday 77 to 81.

South Texas — Generally fair and cool tonight. Sunny north, west and east to partly cloudy south Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 80s. Lows tonight upper 40s to near 50 Hill Country to 60s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday
West Texas — Panhandle, sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. South Plains, sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows upper 40s to lower 50s. Permian Basin, sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s.

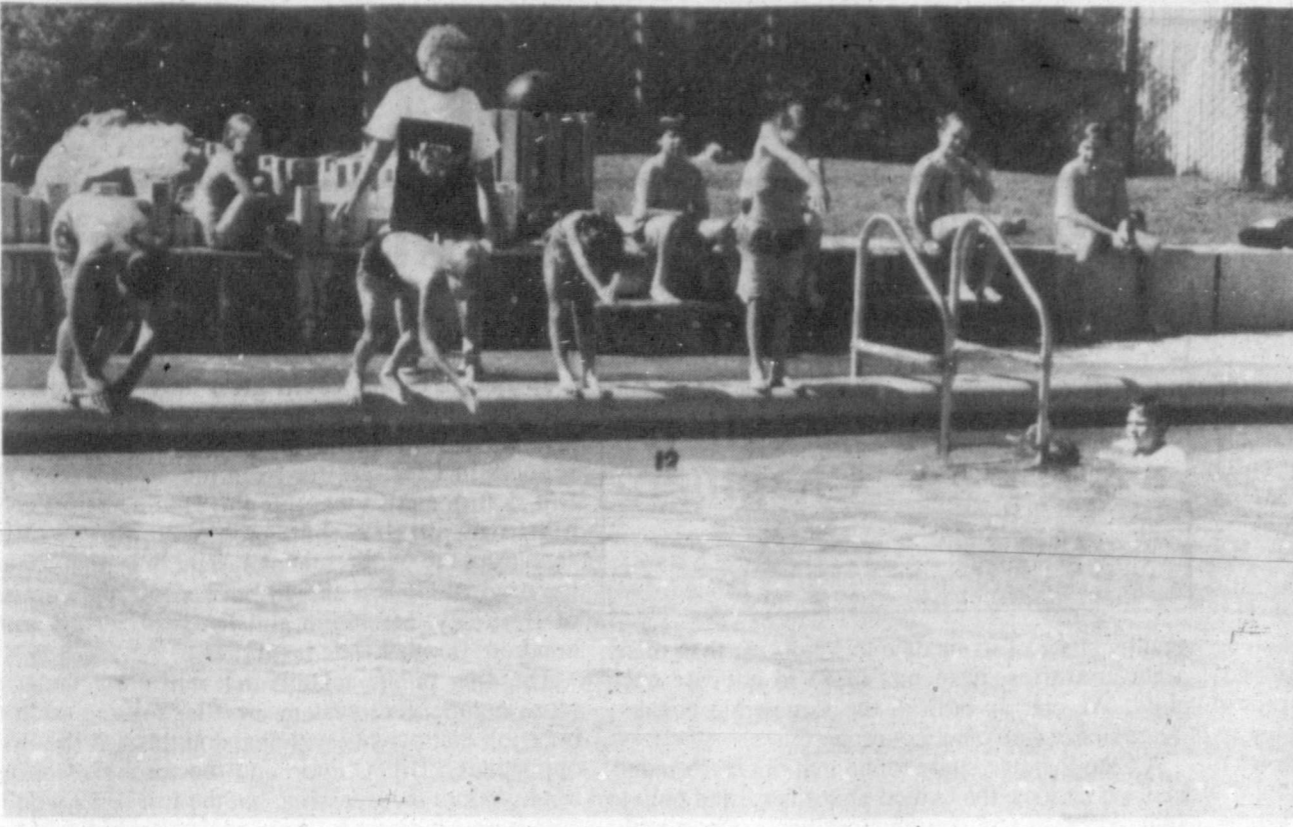
South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, generally fair and dry with warm days and cool nights. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s Thursday, 50s to near 60 Friday and Saturday. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers mainly Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s inland to the 70s

immediate coast. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s inland, 70s coast. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, mostly fair Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy with isolated showers Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s inland, 60s to near 70 coast.

North Texas — Fair and cool each day. Highs in the upper 70s to the lower 80s. Lows in the 50s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Tonight, clear and continued cool. Low 40s. Wednesday, sunny and mild. High mid-to upper 70s.

New Mexico — Tonight and Wednesday fair skies. A little warmer east Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 20s to mid 40s mountains with 40s to mid 50s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday mid 60s to near 80 mountains with upper 70s and 80s at the lower elevations.



Frankie Hildenbrand with the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross gives swimming lessons to a group of youngsters. (Special photo)

Red Cross brings comfort to millions

Following is a story featuring one of 16 agencies which receives part of its operating budget from the United Way. The United Way drive is under way.

In times of local, national, and international disasters, the familiar symbol of the Red Cross has brought comfort to millions. The local chapter provides blood pressure clinics, training courses in health care, CPR, first aid, and water safety; help for disaster victims and military families; hospital and convalescent home volunteers; youth programs; daily contacts with home-bound through reassurance pro-

grams; and a loan closet for home-bound patients.

The local chapter is budgeted to receive \$30,300 from the United Way in 1993.

The Fritch tornado early in the summer provided many examples of the work that the Red Cross does. One single mother with five children ranging from eight months to nine years of age lost her house, with food, clothing, and furniture destroyed. She had no insurance, and was denied a loan by the Small Business Administration because of insufficient funds to repay a loan.

She received three months rental assistance from temporary housing. She was notified that she will be receiving a grant to help start over.

However, she had taken her children to Granbury before the tornado so that one child could be admitted to the Scottish Rite Hospital. The child's medicine was adjusted and she returned to the area, where she and the children lived in a one-bedroom house with her father.

In July she was able to rent a house. Since she had not received the grant yet, the Red Cross assisted her family with food, clothing, shoes, linens, pillows, towels, washcloths, cooking and eating utensils, bed frames, two bunk bed sets, a gas stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, and seven chests of drawers.

Her story is just one of the many showing the help that the Red Cross gives in times of disaster.

Milk may not be good food, says pediatrician in report

By LAURA REHRMANN
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cookies and milk may never be the same.

Child care expert Dr. Benjamin Spock, who long advocated drinking cow's milk, is joining several other doctors in questioning its nutritional value and warning of the possible harm it can cause some children.

"Parents have been doing their duty as they were taught by medicine and dietetics and forcing milk (on their children). We have to get parents over that," Spock said in a telephone interview Monday.

Spock was scheduled to appear at a news conference today in Boston with Dr. Frank A. Oski, director of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Neal Barnard, president of the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, a nonprofit association of 2,000 doctors that promotes preventive medicine and alternatives to animal research.

Oski, who wrote a book in 1977 called "Don't Drink Your Milk," said at a news conference Monday in Baltimore that milk's reputation as a calcium-rich food that helps children grow is largely undeserved.

Other foods, such as kale, broccoli or fish, provide more calcium without the fat in milk, he said. And he

said that cow's milk is often contaminated with traces of antibiotics, can cause allergies and digestive problems and has been linked in a recent study to juvenile diabetes.

"There is nothing unique about milk, regarding its nutritional benefits, that should make you want to drink it," he said. "There's no reason for us to spend lots of money to give milk to kids when it doesn't do them any good."

Spock, author of "Baby and Child Care," said Monday he did not feel guilty about his past endorsement of milk, and he urged parents not to overreact to the new information.

"I don't think we should go from enthusiasm about milk to scaring the bejebers out of parents," he said.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommended earlier this year against giving whole milk to infants during their first year because some can suffer iron deficiency. A study published in July in the New England Journal of Medicine raised the possibility that drinking cow's milk during infancy is linked to juvenile diabetes in people who are genetically prone to the disease.

Greg Miller, a nutritionist with the Chicago-based National Dairy Council, agreed that children under a year old should not drink whole milk. But he said the diabetes study

by Dr. Hans-Michael Dosch at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto did not prove cow's milk can cause diabetes.

The American Diabetes Association has said more research is needed on any possible milk-diabetes link.

"There are a lot of great things about milk," Miller said. "It's a nutrient-dense product. It's got calcium, magnesium, riboflavin, vitamins A and D. I don't think kids are going to want to get up every day and eat broccoli and anchovies to get the kind of calcium they need."

Dr. Terry Hatch, a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Nutrition, said the group was not prepared to make any recommendations against milk for children older than a year.

He said the percentage of people adversely affected by milk is small — for example, less than 0.5 percent of children are allergic to milk protein.

Chris Lekos, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration, said data from 46 state regulatory agencies showed .08 percent of raw milk and .02 percent of pasteurized milk samples contained drug residue. The doctors contend about a third of milk products are contaminated with traces of antibiotics.

Visa vs. Discover: Crucial trial for credit card industry opens this week

NEW YORK (AP) — Visa is trying to fend off a challenge it sees as akin to Burger King seeking the right to sell Big Macs.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., creator of the upstart Discover Card, is suing for the right to issue Visa cards, which have a much wider reach.

The case goes to trial Wednesday in federal court in Salt Lake City, and the outcome could reshape the superpowers of credit cards and affect the cost of buying with plastic for millions of consumers.

Sears says if it prevails, consumers will benefit from increased competition, which will lower card rates and annual fees. Visa disagrees.

"It would reduce competition, in our opinion, between Discover and Visa, thus giving consumers fewer choices," said David Brancoli, spokesman for Visa International.

The case stems from an antitrust lawsuit filed by Sears in 1991 after Visa blocked MountainWest Financial, a Sears-owned savings and loan in Utah, from issuing a new, no-annual-fee Visa card called Prime Option.

"Visa's sole motive is to protect its member banks from the increased competition sure to result from MountainWest Financial's proposed Prime Option program and other aggressive non-bank competition," Sears said in court papers.

Visa says the 6,000 financial institutions that issue Visa cards already offer consumers a wide range of options. Visa also argues it has the right to deny an application from

Sears because the Discover Card is a direct competitor.

If MountainWest were allowed to issue Visa cards, Sears would gain a competitive advantage for the Discover card by acquiring valuable information about Visa, Visa argues.

Visa, the No. 1 credit card, has 142 million cards circulating in the United States and is accepted by 2.8 million U.S. merchants.

Since its introduction in 1986, Discover has issued 41 million cards in the United States and is accepted by 1.4 million merchants nationwide. It is the No. 3 credit card, behind MasterCard.

"If Sears wins, that will really shake things up," said James Daly, associate editor of Credit Card News, an industry newsletter in Chicago.

Sears stands to gain a great deal from a Visa affiliation. Discover is strictly a domestic card, while Visa has 281 million cards worldwide accepted at 9.6 million locations.

Americans already have the widest choice of cards in the world. It isn't uncommon for consumers to have three or four Visa cards from different issuers in their wallets.

In recent years, companies ranging from American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to General Motors Corp. have issued Visa cards, increasing pressure on banks, the long-time issuers of Visa cards, to reduce rates and fees.

Feds say UC Berkeley law school used racial quotas

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a throwback to the Allan Bakke case, a Bush administration civil rights office has found that the prestigious law school at the University of California at Berkeley discriminates against whites.

The U.S. Education Department said Monday a program that set goals of 23 percent to 27 percent minority enrollment at Boalt Hall School of Law amounted to a racial quota.

The university denied using quotas but agreed to modify its program, starting with next year's entering class. "We think that we will not have to compromise our goals," said the school's dean, Herma Hill Kay.

Boalt Hall is the first law school investigated by the Education Department's Office for Civil Rights.

Gary D. Jackson, regional director of the office, said the school com-

pared special-admission minority candidates only to others in the same racial group and made selections from waiting lists along racial lines.

Boalt Hall, virtually all-white as recently as three decades ago, started recruiting minorities several years before the American Bar Association ordered all law schools to do so in 1972, and had a preferential-admissions program in place before the U.S. Supreme Court's 1978 ruling in the Bakke reverse-discrimination case.

Bakke, a white man, successfully challenged an admissions program at the University of California at Davis medical school that was reserved for poor minorities. The high court ruled that a public university's strict racial quotas violated civil rights laws but that some preferential treatment of minorities, to promote diversity, could be justified.

No latter-day Bakke has sued Boalt Hall for denial of admission. The government, however, could have sought to withdraw all federal funds from the Berkeley-campus if

the law school had refused to settle.

Kay said this year's entering class of 267 at Boalt Hall was 39 percent minority, some admitted under the general enrollment program.

The school's special-admissions program set a yearly goal of 23 percent to 27 percent minority enrollment, with specific goals for particular ethnic groups.

Jackson said the law school's admissions director divided applicants into ethnic groups, compared them only to others within their group, and oversaw admissions from each group to help ensure that the goals were met.

The findings covered the years 1988 through 1990.

Kay said the school viewed minority status only as a "plus factor" in applications.

"We believe that our program is in the mainstream of American legal education," she said.

The university agreed not to consider future applicants separately based on their race. The settlement does not prohibit all preferential

treatment of minorities but says race and national origin must not be the only factors considered in seeking a diverse student population.

A civil rights lawyer expressed concern over the direction of the government's enforcement efforts.

Susan Brown, a lawyer with the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said the Office for Civil Rights "seems to have focused all its attention on any kind of reverse-discrimination challenges that may exist, without looking at discrimination against underrepresented groups, particularly Hispanics and African-Americans."

But Michael L. Williams, assistant secretary for civil rights in the Education Department, praised Boalt Hall for increasing minority enrollment and for seeking the "very laudable and commendable goal" of student diversity.

"The problem is separate consideration (of applicants) on the basis of race," he said. "The goal, in effect, ended up being a quota."

Southwestern Bell Corp. moving from St. Louis to San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Business and political leaders say Southwestern Bell Corp.'s move here underscores the city's strengthening ties with Mexico and its growing cluster of telecommunications firms.

"It's nice to bag the big one," said Mario Hernandez, president of the San Antonio Economic Development Foundation. "This is a vote of confidence on our ability to deliver for a major company."

Gov. Ann Richards, Southwestern Bell executives and local officials announced Monday the company is moving its corporate headquarters from St. Louis to San Antonio, beginning in December.

"Today we win the economic Super Bowl, the Oscar and the gold medal," Richards said during a downtown ceremony. The Southwestern Bell corporate jobs are "high-skill jobs of the future," she said.

Word of the relocation and its 500 jobs came the same day it was revealed President Bush, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari will attend a free trade agreement ceremony in San Antonio on Oct. 7.

City leaders pointed to both events as signs that San Antonio — long overshadowed by Houston and Dallas — is increasingly being viewed as a major player in the business world.

"We've been working very hard to establish San Antonio as a free trade city. We saw that pay off in a tremendous way today with Southwestern Bell moving their national headquarters to San Antonio," Mayor Nelson Wolff said.

Southwestern Bell Corp. Chairman Edward E. Whitacre Jr. said the relocation is intended to position the \$9.3 billion company for increased growth and new business opportunities. He cited Mexico as an example.

"This move will put us closer to more of our major growth markets and customers," Whitacre said. "Another consideration is our work with Telmex, the Mexican telephone company. That's an important market for us, and San Antonio serves as the gateway to Mexico."

Southwestern Bell and partners Grupo Carso of Mexico and France

Telecom in 1990 bought controlling interest in Telefonos de Mexico, or Telmex. The partnership has said it will spend \$2.5 billion a year for the next five or six years rebuilding Mexico's phone system.

Hernandez of the Economic Development Foundation said although smaller companies have moved to San Antonio to do business in Mexico, Southwestern Bell — the 29th-largest firm in the United States and the 63rd-largest in the world — is the biggest.

"It's just a significant presence in Mexico," Hernandez said. "(Southwestern Bell and its partners) basically will run their communications."

Hernandez said the other major reason for the move is about 60 percent of Southwestern Bell's revenue is generated in Texas, and a growing chunk of it comes from telecommunications operations that recently have moved to San Antonio, including Citicorp, American Airlines and QVC.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Abuses may cease if terms are limited

The U.S. House of Representatives Post Office scandal is burgeoning just in time for the November election. Aside from the alleged misdoings, the scandal unveils the arrogant manner in which the House has run its internal affairs during the long and costly 38 years Democrats have been in charge. During that time, we've even witnessed a change in the party in control of the Supreme Soviet.

Recently a federal grand jury indicted former House Post Office chief of staff Joanna G. O'Rourke, alleging that she conspired "with other persons, known and unknown" to "perform personal and campaign services for members" of the House.

According to *The Associated Press*, the indictment for the first time "revealed that the grand jury is investigating the House Post Office's delivery of campaign checks from city postal boxes to the members' offices. The Post Office employees are congressional appointees - not U.S. Postal Service workers - and they are not supposed to do campaign work on government time."

The key offense is that the House Post Office workers are paid with U.S. taxpayers' money and therefore should not be using their time to advance a political campaign. Only private money should aid a campaign.

The names of congressional staffers involved in the scandal have not been revealed by the federal prosecutors. *AP* sources said that the House offices involved in the indictment include those of powerful Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois and two Pennsylvania Democrats, Austin Murphy and Joseph Kolter.

According to U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens, the indictment is "an important step forward in our ongoing criminal investigation into the operation of the House Post Office."

To date, five former employees of the House Post Office have been convicted of federal criminal offenses as part of this investigation. The investigation is continuing.

Now is the time to work for more comprehensive reform of the House Post Office. First, the House Post Office should be abolished as an independent entity. House members should depend entirely on the U.S. Postal Service, as do all Americans. If our representatives or their staffers themselves have to stand in those lines, it will intensify their understanding of the need to privatize.

Second, congressional franking privileges — mail paid for by U.S. taxpayers — should be limited only to answering requests from constituents. Congressional newsletters, which really are campaign brochures, should be paid for solely through private funds. Such a reform also would make congressmen understand the high cost of mail delivery, pushing Congress further toward postal privatization.

Finally, the House Post Office and banking scandals indicate why we need congressional term limits. Keep the rascals from sticking around 20 or 30 years and abuses will be less likely. Congressmen themselves should be stamped: "Return to Sender."

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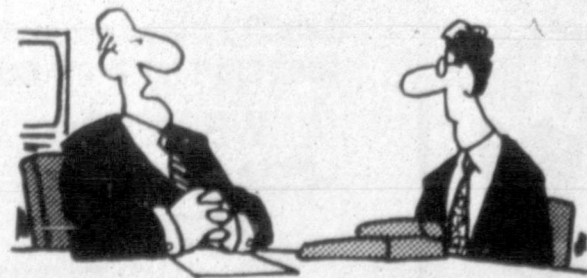
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"Sorry to say — we have no openings for POLICY WORKS."

Candidate of change protects status quo

Bill Clinton uses the word "change" more often than the average panhandler, but when it comes to education, he's more concerned about blocking changes than making them. Like a smoker who resolves to do anything it takes to prevent lung cancer except give up cigarettes, Clinton fervently desires to improve American schools, but only if improvement can occur without changing anything or inconveniencing anyone too much.

He doesn't deny that American education falls short. "For four years, we have heard much talk about 'the Education President' but seen no action by government to close the gaps between what our people can achieve and what we ask of them," he says in his economic strategy paper. "Washington shows little concern as people pay more and get less for what matters most to them: educating their children."

The lament, alas, serves as a substitute for action, not a prelude to it. Clinton's plan for elementary and secondary education amounts to little more than a vague promise: "We will overhaul America's public schools to insure that every child has a chance for a world-class education." Most of his few specifics - "tough standards," national proficiency exams and smaller classes - are recycled versions of remedies that have been tried without conspicuous success in recent years.

Clinton suggests, without quite advocating, another answer dear to Democrats and the public school establishment: more money. "There are eight or nine or 10 countries that spend a higher percentage of their income than we do on education," he complained in a speech last month to the American Federation of Teachers.

Here, Clinton is faithful to the facts but not the truth. While the United States does allocate a



Stephen Chapman

smaller share of its income to schooling than many other countries, it spends more to educate each child. We can do both at the same time because we're richer than other countries.

A Cato Institute study found that out of 15 industrialized nations, the United States is second only to Switzerland in real spending per pupil (Japan ranks last). Those expenditures are nearly a third higher today than a decade ago and 89 percent higher than in 1965. Like the New York Mets, Americans have made the unpleasant discovery that lavish spending doesn't inoculate against failure.

George Bush can't be accused of excessive interest in education, but he has at least offered a fundamental change in how we do business: giving parents a greater choice of where to send their kids, including private schools. His "GI bill for children" would provide scholarships of \$1,000 to poor and middle-class students to pay for tuition or supplementary after-school instruction.

Critics have two responses: It's not enough money to help needy parents, and it will wreck the public schools. This brings to mind the prison inmates who complained that the penitentiary food was terrible and they weren't allowed seconds. If \$1,000 won't enable

poor parents to afford private schools, how can the public schools suffer from the exodus of students?

In fact, \$1,000 would go a long way toward opening up plenty of options for those people who now have few. The average tuition at parochial schools in Chicago, for example, is just \$1,200. But that doesn't mean, as the Democratic Party platform puts it, that such vouchers would "bankrupt the public school system." By that logic, the original GI Bill should have meant the demise of Berkeley, Michigan and Rutgers, along with hundreds of other state institutions.

The only public schools that will close under a more competitive system are those doing such a poor job that parents will abandon them at the first opportunity. Bill Clinton and the teachers unions might mourn their passing, but the rest of us won't. There is no reason, though, that most public schools can't compete with private schools if they have to — just as U.S. automakers learned amazing things about building better cars once Japan offered Americans a superior product.

Public schools generally don't do as good a job as private schools, even after you account for the socioeconomic differences in their students. The reason is that they see no need: Their clientele is largely captive and their survival assured.

The people operating private schools, by contrast, wake up every morning facing a cold imperative: Perform or perish. A full-fledged voucher system, under which public as well as private schools would depend on attracting parents, would establish this useful incentive at every place of learning.

Bill Clinton says he will improve American education and prevent school vouchers. He will keep one of those promises.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 29, the 273rd day of 1992. There are 93 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 29, 1789, the U.S. War Department established a regular army with a strength of several hundred men.

On this date:

In 1829, London's reorganized police force, which became known as "Scotland Yard," went on duty.

In 1902, impresario David Belasco opened his first Broadway theater.

In 1918, allied forces scored a decisive breakthrough of the Hindenburg Line in Germany during World War I.

In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Italian Marshal Pietro Badoglio signed an armistice aboard the British ship *Nelson* off Malta.



True love and home-grown tomatoes

I realize I've been writing a lot about home-grown tomatoes lately.

I did a recent piece on a group of dastardly squirrels who raided my neighbor's back yard garden and ate everyone of his delicious red fruits.

I sent him a sympathy note, and if the tomato plants I have in my own back yard ever show any yield I'll certainly share with him.

Said another friend, waxing philosophically: "I'm convinced God created home-grown tomatoes as something to be given from one person to another as an act of love and friendship."

Well said. A country music philosopher once said something akin to that in a song with this refrain: "Ain't but two things in this world really worth having and that's true love and home-grown tomatoes."

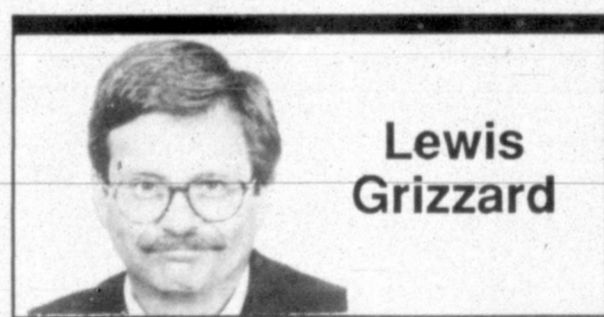
I was doing a performance a couple of weeks ago at the Asheville, N.C., Civic Center.

I had appeared there two years earlier and when I came on stage, I found a basket of home-grown tomatoes in front of me, a gift from two lovely ladies in Asheville.

This time one of the stagehands came to me before the show and said, "Somebody out front said to give you this."

It was a sack filled with tomatoes from the same two ladies.

That started me thinking. I am told that during some rock performances, bimbettes (young bim-



Lewis Grizzard

bos) are known to toss their underwear on stage toward the long-haired, bare-breasted, oft-tattooed rockers.

This puzzles me. Are the rockers supposed to put on these unmentionables, on stage, or are they supposed to try to match underwear with adoring fans after the show, as with the Prince and Cinderella's glass slipper?

So rockers get underwear on stage and I get home-grown tomatoes.

Listen, at my age and with the experiences I've had, that's fine with me.

Giving home-grown tomatoes, as I mentioned before, certainly is an act of love, but it won't lead to any subsequent rendezvous that could result in a sexually transmitted disease, a palimony suit, or getting shot by an irate husband or lover.

I graciously accepted the sack of home-grown tomatoes and put them in my dressing quarters.

Later, I planned to take one out of the sack, and armed with salt and pepper, eat it like an apple.

The more red juice that ran down the front of my shirt. The better the tomato.

When the show was over I couldn't locate my sack of tomatoes. A stagehand said, "I think I saw somebody going out of a door with a sack. It could have been your tomatoes."

I never did find my sack of tomatoes, and I'm left to wonder, what sort of individual would steal home-grown tomatoes from another?

I consider this a heinous crime, indeed. If whoever stole the tomatoes had asked me I would have shared, even if the person had been a complete stranger.

I was, quite frankly, devastated. I still believe in the basic goodness of my fellow man and woman and such an occurrence shatters me.

Ever since my tomatoes were pilfered I've had this empty feeling in the bottom of my stomach. There could have been a batch of home-grown tomatoes in the bottom of my stomach, but some creep stole them.

In some societies they cut off the hands of thieves. That would be letting a tomato thief off too lightly. Groin kicks and eye gouges also should be included and the thief should be strapped to the main speaker of a rock band until his ear drums burst and he screams for mercy.

I feel a lot better just thinking about what would be such sweet revenge.

What today's college students face

We took the family 20-year-old two states and 700 miles away to college, the three of us in the front seat of a pickup truck with her belongings piled in the camper shell behind.

It was a bittersweet experience: On one hand, she's a great student and she so wanted to go, and we were happy to see her there at that beautiful and prestigious campus. One the other hand, as an out-of-state student, the debt she and we will incur makes our hair stand on end.

We had tried to talk her out of going to school out of state, showing her how much her loan payments will be and how much money she might be making after graduation in a worst-case scenario. I finished with what I thought were compelling stories about a neighbor whose daughter is using her \$50,000 degree to groom horses at minimum wage, and another bright young man we know who had sent resumes ferociously since graduating last December but is still working the same minimum-wage job he worked as a student. This month, he had to start making payments on his college loan.

Our impassioned speeches made as much impression on her as our parents' did on us 25 years ago. How much everything costs and how far a paycheck will stretch means nothing to someone who's never had to stretch one. With the fresh shining optimism we had ourselves back in the '70s, she will countenance no objection: Everything will work out. Please, please, please, I'm an honor student and I deserve to go to a good college.

It's impossible to explain to her how much the



Sarah Overstreet

economy has changed since we were applying for college loans a generation ago. It's beyond the comprehension of someone who's never faced a household budget that she is among the first generation of Americans who probably won't equal their parents' economic status, much less better it. On the 700-mile drive home, however, it's only too easy for us to think about it.

Unemployment is rising and income dropping faster in the group among which she hopes to be numbered - the college-educated upper-middle-class crowd - than in any other socioeconomic group in America. Of course, that may not even be a worry because it may be a while before she makes it to that level.

More and more companies are hiring two part-time workers in place of every one full-time worker, to avoid paying benefits. Full-time employees lucky enough to have health insurance are paying more and more for it. Her father and I are afraid of how much our health insurance will cost us next

year. Our fear for her is that she may not have any when she's on her own.

Why does her economic future look so bleak when ours looked so promising just two decades ago? Part of the reason is a body of tax laws that allows businesses to behave a carpet-bagger. Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporters Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele examined how these laws work by following the money trail in their book, "America: What Went Wrong?"

Reading their book, I discovered that just as she better not get sick, she dare not grow old. Barlett and Steele found that in the 1980s, our tax laws allowed American businesses to remove \$21 billion from employee pension plans and substitute inferior pension plans that paid less to workers than the originals. Of course, just as with health insurance, she may not have to worry about corporate raids on her pension funds, because she won't have a pension fund, period.

Happy graduation, kids. Here's a nice silver picture frame and a \$100 savings bond. Oh, and by the way, here's a part-time job with no benefits, a federal deficit that will cripple your paltry salaries for the rest of your lives, and a bill for the Social Security checks that our generation will spend until the fund runs dry and you need it.

Bill Clinton says that if elected, he will make college loans such that no good student will be denied a chance to attend a good college. Whoopee. Reform our tax laws and cure the economy, or you haven't done anything for these students at all.

Perot renews promise to decide by Thursday

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Billionaire business executive Ross Perot today promised that if he relaunches his presidential race he will go all out to win and be on hand for a debate proposed for Sunday in San Diego.

But he also said he told his volunteers after meeting with them Monday that "my feelings are not going to be hurt if you decide to support the Democrats or the Republicans or if you decide to break up and support both."

Perot said on NBC's "Today" show that he told the volunteers: "Let's not get carried off on our group, on our real or imagined candidate or whatever — let's just decide what's right and do it."

Perot renewed his promise to decide by Thursday whether to get back into the presidential race. He said aides told him that a 1-800 number installed in his offices to get input from the American people got half a million calls overnight. But he did not say what most callers wanted him to do.

As for the proposed San Diego debate, Perot said that he would be on hand if it takes place because "if you're in the game, you have to play the game."

"But I may not have to face that issue, we'll wait and see," he said. He promised to relaunch his campaign if his supporters decide that is what they want and acknowledged

that his volunteers were disappointed when he got out.

"Certainly they were disappointed," he said. "But these are grown people, these are tough people they don't wander around emotion driven... my only concern is that they vote... whatever you do vote, don't sit at home, don't sit it out."

Despite unprecedented meetings Monday with top representatives of President Bush and Bill Clinton, many coordinators of Perot's state petition drives said they still wanted their man to re-enter the race he abandoned in July.

"He should get back in the race," said James Boutelle, the Connecticut leader. "He's a positive force."

The Bush and Clinton delegations tried to sell the Perot faithful on their proposals to fix the economy in the hopes that the Dallas billionaire would stay out of the race and his supporters would vote Republican or Democratic.

Perot has complained that Bush and Clinton have failed to address the nation's massive budget deficit and threatened to rejoin the presidential battle if his supporters weren't satisfied after the Dallas meetings.

After listening to the Bush and Clinton envoys, Perot said there was a "lot of commonality" between his ideas and Clinton's and a "great deal of overlap" between his program and Bush's.

Asked whether he preferred Bush's or Clinton's program more,

Perot said, "It wouldn't be appropriate for me to say."

Bush campaign chairman Robert Teeter said he, for one, saw a lot of differences between the Bush and Clinton plans. "It is incredulous to say that Governor Clinton's programs are closer to this group than ours are," Teeter said.

As for the Clinton camp, "There are differences and we discussed them in frank terms. But overall I think both sides come away realizing we have far more in common than different," Clinton economic adviser Gene Sperling said.

While both campaigns said they were concerned about the deficit, neither was prepared to endorse the politically risky steps Perot has advocated, such as tax increases on gasoline and on Social Security benefits for retirees making more than \$25,000 a year.

While all the participants said the closed-door meetings were cordial, it was clear few minds were changed.

"If everyone is playing from the same sheet of music, then it's a question of who's the best leader," said John Bishop, Perot's New Mexico coordinator. "I think Ross Perot is the best leader."

"My personal feeling is there's still a pretty wide difference between what the two parties will commit to and what we want," said Orville Sweet, Perot's Kansas state coordinator.



Texas billionaire Ross Perot meets the press following meetings with state coordinators and Republican and Democratic representatives Monday in Dallas. (AP Photo)

But the Ohio coordinator Cliff Arnebeck, announced Sunday — at the behest of the Bush campaign — that he now backed the president.

Perot was coy about his plans, repeatedly insisting they depend on what the coordinators hear from

other supporters, petition-signers and the general public when they return home.

"If these millions of people want me to run, we will run all out," Perot said. He told the activists to "button it up" by Thursday, and he

announced a toll-free telephone number to which others could register their support.

An active Perot candidacy could scramble a race that has been stagnant for more than a month, with Clinton strongly ahead of Bush.

Two student leaders propose honorary degree for Guerrero

AUSTIN (AP) — Two University of Texas student leaders want the school administration to give an honorary diploma to former Railroad Commission member Lena Guerrero, who resigned under fire last week.

Thanks, but no thanks, her spokesman said Monday.

Dinica Quesada and P.D. Wadler, both Students Association representatives, told *The Daily Texan* they plan to submit a resolution on Friday asking the university to give Ms. Guerrero "ample recognition for her work."

Ms. Guerrero "has proven her leadership and commitment to Texas. It's sad people are putting so much weight on her degree status. People need to look at what she's done for Texas and the university," Ms. Quesada said.

Spokesman Chuck McDonald said he was encouraged by the students' effort. But Guerrero isn't

interested in an honorary degree, McDonald said.

"Lena Guerrero with or without a degree has given a very positive reflection on the University of Texas," McDonald said. "The issue really isn't whether she gets this honorary degree, though. It's just encouraging to see students at the university who support her."

Ms. Guerrero stepped down last Thursday, two weeks after news reporters first began questioning her 12-year-old claims to being an honors graduate from UT.

Grade transcripts showed Ms. Guerrero actually had completed only 101 of 120 class hours needed for a degree and compiled a C-plus grade average. After three terms in the state House, the Democrat was appointed to a vacancy on the three-member Railroad Commission by Gov. Ann Richards in January 1991. She is seeking election in November to a six-year term.

"The university has given degrees to people who have never before set foot on campus," Wadler said. "Ms. Guerrero has done more for UT than many of those honored in the past. She deserves recognition for her work."

But acting UT president William Livingston said it is "highly unlikely" that Ms. Guerrero would receive an honorary degree "since we've only given those awards to United States presidents."

"The only individuals who have received honorary degrees from the university were Lyndon Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and George Bush," Livingston said. "So I doubt (Ms. Guerrero) could receive that type of recognition."

Wadler said such limits on honorary degrees won't lessen his efforts at obtaining one for Ms. Guerrero. "Lena has more right to an honorary degree than George Bush," he said.

Bush dashes across Tennessee today to slam Clinton record

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — President Bush, seeking to deflect attention from his refusal to participate in a presidential debate in Kentucky, was dashing across neighboring Tennessee today bashing his Democratic rival as a tax-and-spend liberal.

After portraying himself as the champion of law enforcement during campaign stops in St. Louis and Dallas on Monday, Bush today was making hit-and-run stops in Johnson City, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Clarksville and Nashville, Tenn.

The Bush campaign chose the home state of Bill Clinton's running mate, Al Gore, to stage another attack on Clinton's economic agenda, which Bush claimed Monday would mean "higher taxes on the middle class and no restraints on federal spending."

A new national poll said Bush was trailing Clinton by 9 percentage points, but that if independent Ross Perot were included Bush and Clinton would be almost even.

A Washington Post-ABC News poll released Monday said Bill Clinton was leading by a margin of 51-42 in a two-way race, compared with a 21-point advantage in a Post-ABC poll taken a week earlier. With Perot in the race the shares were Clinton 44 percent, Bush 39 percent and Perot 14 percent, the poll said.

The survey of 616 likely voters had a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percent.

After meeting with high-level delegations from the Clinton and Bush camps on Monday in Dallas, Perot refused to say if he would rejoin the presidential race. But Perot said he would probably make up his mind by the end of the week.

The University of San Diego, meanwhile, gave Bush and Clinton another day to decide whether they would participate in a debate scheduled for Sunday.

The postponement until today of the deadline for the candidates' response signalled behind-the-scenes maneuvering to negotiate terms for the debate.

Bush has rejected two invitations for debates, including one that was to have been held tonight in Louisville, because he objected to the proposed format of a single moderator. The president prefers a panel of reporters, who would take turns questioning the candidates.

Members of the bi-partisan Commission on Presidential Debates have held informal discussions with Bush campaign officials to break the impasse, said a source familiar with the talks who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Democrats were quick to accuse Bush of ducking the debates.

Bush's visit to Tennessee "is really a smokescreen to point up the fact that there will be no debate in Louisville," said Jim Hall, Ten-

nessee manager of the Clinton campaign.

Clinton was giving a noon speech today at a rally in downtown Louisville at the site of tonight's canceled debate.

Bush is getting heckled on the campaign trail for resisting the debate plan.

"Chicken George, why don't you debate?" hollered a man in the crowd at a Bush speech in Dallas on Monday.

"There are going to be debates," Bush retorted.

Tennessee Republicans and Democrats alike say they believe Clinton holds the edge in the state now, in part because of Gore's spot on the ticket. Tennessee has 11 electoral votes.

"We're going to win Tennessee, but we know we have to fight like heck for every single vote," said Torie Clarke, the Bush campaign's press secretary. "It's an important state."

Execution set for 'Good Samaritan' killer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas death row inmate Danny Ray Harris, scheduled to be executed for the 1978 slaying of a man who stopped to help him and his brother when their car broke down, awaited the results of his final appeals today.

Attorneys for Harris, 32, had appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court late Monday for a stay of execution. The high court had not ruled early today.

Harris is scheduled for lethal injection before dawn Wednesday

for the Dec. 11, 1978, beating death of Timothy Michael Merka.

Merka, 27, a Texas A&M University employee, was robbed and beaten with a tire iron in what became known as the "Good Samaritan" slaying. He had stopped to help Harris and his brother, Curtis, and two others who were on the side of the road in rural Brazos County near Mumfords.

Testimony in the trial showed Danny Harris, then 18, held down Merka while his brother, then 17, beat the man with the tire iron.

Court records also indicate Danny Harris devised the plan to steal the victim's pickup truck so the four stranded motorists could return to Bryan.

Curtis Harris, now 31; also was convicted of capital murder and remains on Texas death row. Another companion, James Manuel, was convicted of burglary of a vehicle and murder and received a 25-year prison term.

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Bald purveyor of hair tonics makes the rounds

By MICHAEL BATES
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Leonard Weiss chuckles about nostalgia-struck customers who visit his Weiss Barber Supply Co. looking for Wildroot hair cream, Lucky Tiger tonic and other products many think are extinct.

"Oh, they're still around," said Weiss, 84, leaning on a wood-trimmed glass display case in his showroom and office near downtown Wichita. "The main difference now is the price of it."

Though bald for decades, Weiss continues to serve the haircutting trade. A fringe of white hair and ear lobe-long sideburns frame his face, where deep blue eyes peer from behind plastic-framed glasses from another era.

Weiss is dressed this day in a color-coordinated brown outfit, his food-stained clip-on tie held in place with a 60-year-old gold clasp in the shape of barber scissors. He walks with a cane. But once a month he climbs into his 1973 panel truck and heads out to Emporia, Eureka and Fredonia to call on barbers.

He's been making the rounds since 1927, first as a delivery boy, then as a salesman and finally as

proprietor of his own barber supply house founded in 1952.

The business now belongs to grandsons who inherited it from Weiss' daughter and son-in-law, both of whom have died. Weiss was 65 when he sold out in 1973.

"I figured on retiring then," he said. "But when I got down to the Social Security office and found out I was only going to get \$254 a month, I said: 'Heck fire. I can't live on that.'"

So it was back to servicing barber shops in southeast and southwest Kansas — all of the Weiss Barber Supply customers outside the immediate Wichita area.

That territory has been scaled back to one route where there once were 30 good customers. Only 12 shops remain.

"You know right now there are a lot of counties in this state that don't even have a barber shop?" Weiss said, shaking his head.

His kinship with his customers, whom he calls sir or ma'am and Mr. or Mrs., is clear.

"The bad break we barbers got was when Ed Sullivan brought the Beatles over in the early 1960s," Weiss said.

Long hair wrecked a lot of barber businesses as unisex style shops and beauty salons took over, he said. His accounts shrank from 450 to 150 in a single year.

Weiss adapted, however, by changing his product line. He now sells blow dryers and dozens of kinds of combs and brushes. Bottles of mousse and styling glaze sit on shelves alongside crewcut wax and quinine dandruff tonic.

Weiss is the only Weiss Barber Supply salesman still on the road outside Wichita. A lot of business is done by phone with customers calling an 800 number.

But he still enjoys breakfast with a barber friend in Fredonia, lunch with Roy "Pop" Harber in Eureka and stops to see Waldo Gray in Howard and Sam Kraft in Emporia.

"I retired last month. I cut hair for 41 years in Eureka and two years in Wichita before that," said Harber, 66. "Mr. Weiss has always been my supply house."

"He's a tough old boy, a wonderful gentleman all the way around. He doesn't push anything. He tells you what he's got and if you want it, fine."



Leonard Weiss, who has been selling barber supplies since the 1920s, shows some of his wares recently. (AP Photo)

'Touchdown' newest Texas lottery game

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials hope to strike paydirt with "Touchdown" — the newest scratch-card game in the Texas lottery.

"Football season is here at last, and our new Texas lottery Touchdown game is going to give players a new opportunity to win by outscoring their opponents," State Lottery Director Nora Linares said Monday.

In the game, players scratch the latex-covering off spots marked "Your Score" and "Their Score."

If "Your Score" is higher than "Their Score," the player wins the dollar amount under the "Prize" box. There are two games on each \$1 ticket.

Prizes range from \$1 to \$500. With nearly 20 million of the 100 million tickets being a winner, the game offers about a 1 in 5 chance of winning.

That's the highest odds of winning money in any of the five scratch-card games, although the vast majority of "Touchdown" winners — 15.6 million tickets — are \$1 winners.

Officials introduced the game at a news conference in the north end zone of Memorial Stadium on

the University of Texas campus.

The game will be touted by two new television commercials. GSD&M, which is handling the advertising campaign, said in background material that the game was "designed to appeal to men, and-or sports enthusiasts."

But Ms. Linares disagreed, saying, "I don't like stereotyping at all. I'm a football fan, and every woman I know watches football. We're here to please anybody that likes the game of football."

She also dismissed a question about the appropriateness of holding a news conference on gambling at a college football stadium. "We just think this is fun to play. We know that people are excited about football in Texas," she said.

Although the state's fifth scratch-card game since the lottery started in May, "Touchdown" is the first one to incorporate a beat-the-score play. Since May, Texas has sold approximately \$667 million in tickets and paid \$299 million in prizes.

Computerized number games are still scheduled to start in November.

Judge releases pregnant teen from state custody

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A pregnant 13-year-old runaway has been released from state custody on the promise she'll stay put at a Houston shelter and take care of her infant.

The San Antonio girl was held for 17 days at the Bexar County Juvenile Detention Facility, despite federal regulations that prohibit detaining runaway youths for more than 24 hours.

"I'm glad you were in a good mood," the girl told Judge Tom Rickhoff at her hearing Monday.

Rickhoff had ordered the girl jailed until authorities could find a proper place for her to give birth.

Rickhoff said he plans to talk Wednesday with federal officials

about making longer detentions possible under some circumstances.

"The girl was 13, pregnant, not taking care of herself and on drugs," Rickhoff said. "Yes, I'll do that every time."

Authorities believed the girl had been sexually abused by her mother's boyfriend. She and her siblings were placed in a shelter last December, said Vevelyn Davis, the girl's state supervisor.

The girl ran away from four shel-

ters and became pregnant during one of her departures, Ms. Davis said.

"She had a lot of time to think things over," Ms. Davis said. "She knows that if she runs again, the state will take her baby away."

TABC promotes minorities

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A League of United Latin American Citizens leader has praised the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for promoting a Hispanic, a black and a woman to the rank of major.

The promotions were announced Monday by the TABC.

Augustin "Gus" Martinez, was promoted to major and will be the highest-ranking Hispanic in the enforcement division. He will be assigned to the Antonio office on Oct. 5.

Dexter E. Simpson, to be assigned to the Dallas office, was promoted to major and will be the highest-ranking black in the division.

Glenda Baker, was promoted to major and will be assigned to the Houston office, will be the highest-ranking woman in the division.

Also promoted to major Monday was Joseph M. McCarthy, who will be assigned to the Odessa regional office.

"We are elated," LULAC leader Rosa Rosales of San Antonio said when told of the promotion of Martinez and the others. "That's great news."

Rosales is state director of the


League of United Latin American Citizens, which has been pressuring TABC to promote more Hispanics and other minorities to top posts in the agency.

"This just goes to show what happens when you work with people," she said. "We have been working closely with TABC with reference to the promotion of Hispanics."

Dick Durbin, the agency's new executive director, met last week in San Antonio with LULAC officials to discuss the promotion of racial and ethnic minorities.

TABC spokesman Jonathan Carter said the promotions mark "the beginning of implementing the enforcement division's reorganization plan."


"The majors are very qualified people and represent a renewed commitment to bring quality, equality and efficient service to the people of Texas," Carter added. "We continue to move forward in implementing the enforcement division's reorganization plan," he said. "We will strive to put our resources in the field, where the citizens and taxpayers of Texas can benefit from those services."



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Lifestyles



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

One man's heavenly chimes are another's unholy racket

DEAR ABBY: I think the lady who hung her wind chimes an equal distance between her house and a neighbor's had a lot of nerve. I think she should have asked her neighbor first if she minded her hanging them there. Her neighbor was completely justified in taking them down and placing them on her lawn chair with a note explaining why.

Wind chimes do scare the birds — and the racket is something else! I live in a condo, and we are not allowed to hang wind chimes from our balconies, thank heavens!

LOVES PEACE AND QUIET

DEAR LOVES: The wind chimes controversy caused more than a mere tinkling sound. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Good for the person who took down her neighbor's annoying wind chimes. I would have met the neighbor in the yard, told her what I thought about her wind chimes, and held the ladder while she took them down!

Then I would have suggested that she hang them in the living room with a fan blowing. Thus, the neighbor could listen to the noise to her heart's content without bothering anybody else.

ELMER MC KAY, DULUTH, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Likes My Wind Chimes": I would like to say that wind chimes are themselves rude and inconsiderate! The sound does not stay in its own yard but can be heard by the whole neighborhood!

You hear them when you wake up in the morning, all day long, and you hear them when you are trying to fall asleep at night. There is no escape from them. You can't enjoy the chirping of birds, the rustling of

the leaves or the other wonderful sounds of nature.

To "Likes My Wind Chimes," may I suggest you hang them in your house and turn on a fan, but keep them away from the rest of us!

MARY KERNS, MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR ABBY: You suggested that the person who was bothered by her neighbor's wind chimes should talk to her neighbor about it. Well, listen to this:

Our neighbor is a widow whom we have helped many times in many ways, so when she put up wind chimes just a few yards from our bedroom window, I did speak to her about it because they disturbed our sleep, but I was not prepared for the nasty answer I got, and those wind chimes are still up!

What a shame. She lost two good friends who had done so much for her over the years. Please don't tell where this letter came from. She knows who she is. Sign us ...

ANTI-WIND CHIMES

DEAR ABBY: I know how "Baffled in Beaverton, Ore." felt when he held a door open so the lady behind him could enter a public building, and she said sternly, "I am perfectly able to open doors for myself."

I mentioned that incident to my Uncle Duane, and he laughed and said, "When someone sails past me without saying 'thank you' for holding the door, I say, 'If you're not going to thank me, tip me!'"

I thought this was so funny, I couldn't resist trying it. I didn't always get a thank-you, but the expressions on some of the faces were priceless!

HOLDING THE DOOR IN HAMPTON BAYS, N.Y.

Perfect skin elusive

By REDBOOK For AP Special Features

Many women create more problems than they solve in their quest for perfect skin — because some beauty regimens can lead to breakouts, rashes and worse.

You can prevent most damage by adopting a simpler skin care routine, according to an article by Marcia Menter in the current issue of Redbook, and by avoiding the following common mistakes:

— Overmoisturizing. "Many women believe they'll wrinkle faster if they don't use a moisturizer, so they slather it on even if they have oily skin," said Dr. D'Anne Klein-Smith, staff dermatologist at William Beaumont Hospital near Detroit.

In fact, moisturizers can't prevent wrinkles — just minimize them — but they can plug pores in oily skin, causing whiteheads. If your skin is not acne-prone, a moisturizer probably won't do any harm, but skip places where the skin is even slightly oily.

— Eye-cream overkill. Heavy eye creams and other greasy cosmetics can cause outbreaks of pinhead-size white cysts — which are common in women in their 30s and 40s, according to New York dermatologist Dr. Ellen Gendler.

Almost no one needs cream on eyelid skin and cream won't help tiny lines around the eyes because they are caused by sun and age, not dryness.

— Incorrect cleansing. Dermatologists agree that mild soap is the best cleanser — rich cleansing creams may leave oil residues that cause blackheads and whiteheads.

"Soap may remove some surface oils and temporarily change the skin's pH (acidity or alkalinity) level so it feels tight for 15 to 20 minutes," said Dr. Stuart M. Brown, clinical profes-

sor of dermatology at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. "But it quickly returns to normal."

— Too much scrubbing. "I see many women whose cheeks are red and scaly from gritty scrubs or skin brushes, which leave tiny scratches in the skin," said Dr. Joseph P. Bark, a Lexington, Ky., dermatologist.

Gendler added: "Women who have acne often think it's because their skin's not clean enough, so they exfoliate every day, causing irritation and inflammation."

— Steam "cleaning." Contrary to popular belief, steaming your face does not open pores — it swells them shut.

"I've had acne patients come in with a sudden explosion of whiteheads, and it turns out they've recently bought a facial sauna," Bark said.

— Mask mismanagement. Most masks are harmless, but avoid gel masks that harden and get peeled off — tiny bits of gel can plug oil glands and create major breakouts. Soft masks that wash off usually are not a problem.

— Over-the-counter overload. Many women buy the strongest over-the-counter acne medication they can find — 10 percent benzoyl peroxide — and wind up with red, burning skin.

"Benzoyl peroxide is a good product, but it's also very harsh," Brown said. "Unless your skin is very oily — the oil provides a buffer against irritation — start with a lower concentration (2.5 percent to 5 percent) and gradually build up to a stronger one."

— The big squeeze. Squeezing whiteheads, or any blemish tinged with red, can lead to infection.

"As you squeeze the top off, you push the rest of the inflammation downward," said New Orleans dermatologist Dr. Nia Terezakis. "If you leave it alone, it'll usually go away faster."

Newsmakers

Mark E. Allen, Pampa, enlisted in the U.S. Army's Delayed Entry Program (DEP), and will report for active duty June 24, 1993.

The 1993 Pampa High School senior will take basic and advanced individual training at Fort Knox, Ky. He has chosen the position of cavalry scout as his military occupational specialty, and has volunteered to serve a four-year tour of duty.

Wendy Enloe, Kingsland, was chosen as one of 13 All Star Cheerleaders at San Angelo State University cheer camp this summer. The Llano High School senior, plus other All Star Cheerleaders, were invited

by the Lord Mayor of Westminster to travel to London, England on Dec. 26 to march in the New Year's Day Parade. She is the daughter of Pat and David Enloe, and granddaughter of Jewel Epperson and step-granddaughter of Orban Epperson.

John C. Graves, son of Carl and Cindy Graves of Pampa enlisted in the U.S. Army's Delayed Entry Program (DEP), and will report for active duty Aug. 6, 1993.

The 1993 Pampa High School senior will take basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and advanced individual training at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Sea creatures favorite of researchers

By DONALD J. FREDERICK National Geographic

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — Today's shore dinner may be tomorrow's medical miracle.

Delicacies such as lobster, squid, monkfish and clams are as popular in research laboratories as they are in restaurants, and are yielding new insights into everything from epilepsy to the sense of smell.

"Biomedical researchers here and at facilities around the world study marine organisms because these relatively simple animals share one biology with us," says Harlyn O. Halvorson, retiring director of the Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory.

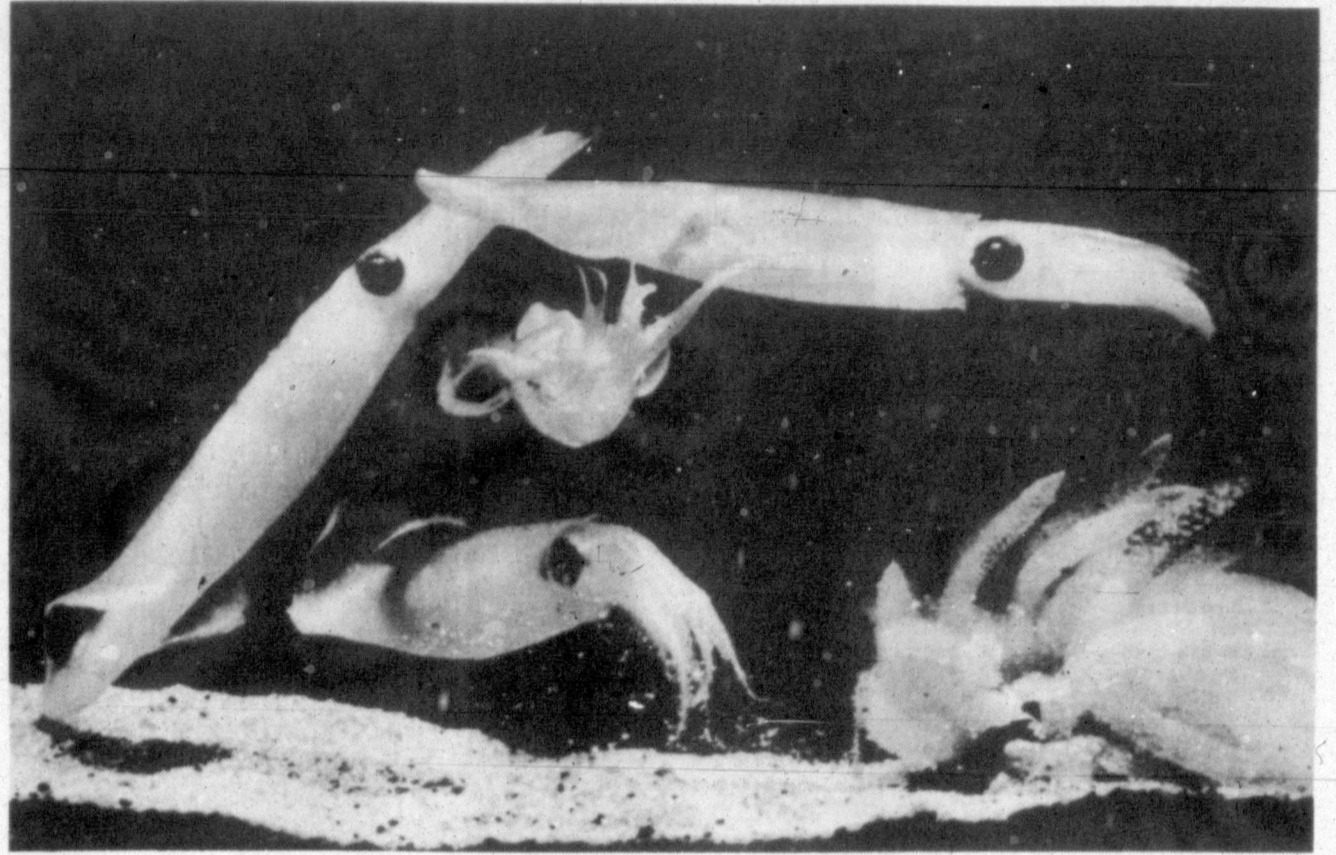
"But unlike humans and other higher animals, marine organisms have an elegantly simple physiology. Their basic life processes can be studied with greater ease and efficiency."

Lobsters soon may yield new information on the sense of smell. The big-clawed crustaceans smell with two small antennae located between their eyeballs, waving them constantly in the water, much as elephants sniff the air with their trunks.

"Humans do poorly at immediately locating the source of odors, but a lobster can sit there and sniff a little bit and say, 'Hmm, I know the direction of this smell,'" says Jelle Atema, a Boston University biologist who is one of the scientists from many institutions who are doing research at the marine laboratory.

"We're trying to learn how the animal's brain filters the right information and how that information is used to zero in on odor sources." The researchers also hope to turn the lobster's olfactory sensitivity into a "nose" for a small, unmanned submarine.

"The nose would be in the form of an artificial intelligence program that we've developed from our lobster findings, and it would steer the underwater robot to odor sources," Atema tells National Geographic. "One obvious application would be to program it to



(National Geographic Society photo)

Squids speed through the darkness. Thousands of the squids' nerve fibers are being studied at research laboratories and have helped provide safer anesthetics and drugs for epilepsy.

find the source of dangerous underwater pollutants."

At the Marine Biological Laboratory, nothing has been studied more than the squid's giant axons. These nerve fibers, although only .02 inch in diameter, are the largest in the animal kingdom.

The giant fibers trigger the lightning-quick motions that enable the squid to jet away from danger. More than a mile of usable nerve fiber is collected annually from some 10,000 squid at the lab.

Axon research has contributed to safer anesthetics and to drugs for controlling epilepsy. Current work is expected to yield new knowledge about Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and other crippling neurological disorders.

The humpbacked and ungainly-looking angler fish has joined the battle against diabetes. Known to seafood lovers as the monkfish, the creature has an organ that contains insulin-producing cells simi-

lar to those in humans. Too little insulin, or faulty insulin action, causes blood-sugar levels to rise and can result in diabetes.

Brian Noe, an Emory University professor of cell biology, is analyzing crucial hormones in the cells. "We're still learning basic answers to questions about how these cells normally do things," he says. "If you don't know the normal process, then you really don't have a basis upon which to ask questions about what causes it to be defective."

In addition to diabetes, Noe says, his work may shed new light on certain abnormalities in human reproductive systems.

Clam cells, too, are under the laboratory's microscopes. The sperm and eggs of the succulent mollusk are fertilized to study the process of cell division, important in cancer and fertility research.

"You can watch the major cell processes in real time on an ordinary light microscope," says Robert Palazzo, a University of Kansas cell biologist.

"We believe that if we can learn the intricacies of the cell-division mechanism, we can develop better

therapeutics, better strategies to attack dividing cancer cells more precisely. That way we could also minimize the damage caused by chemotherapy to healthy cells which are not in the state of replication or division."

Some flounder and other cold-water fish produce a novel set of antifreeze proteins that bind tiny ice crystals, lower the freezing point of blood and prevent the fish from freezing. Researchers think that someday the proteins might be useful in preserving human organs for transplants.

Most of the marine animals used in research at the Woods Hole laboratory have been captured in the wild, where their genetic background, reproductive state and general health are unknown.

To help remedy this deficiency, the lab recently opened its Marine Resources Center, where the creatures' health will be carefully monitored and pure genetic strains developed for biomedical research.

Alan M. Kuzarian, the laboratory's acting director, says, "We want to take the lead in breeding the white mice of the sea."

Coping with spastic colon

By DR. CHARLES G. HAZZI New York University School of Medicine

Suffering in silence is common to those who endure irritable bowel syndrome — commonly known as spastic colon — a disorder of the large and the lower small intestine.

Although there is no ready cure, there are a number of ways of coping with the disorder by eliminating much of its pain and discomfort.

Irritable bowel syndrome is caused by an interaction of factors, including abnormal motility — the squeezing response of the digestive system that occurs in reaction to food and other stimuli — oversensitivity to distention and gas, overreaction to certain food products, and stress.

Symptoms include abdominal pain (often relieved by a bowel movement), diarrhea or constipation, changes in normal bowel movements, gas distention or bloating and the passage of mucus.

These factors and symptoms can vary in severity from person to person. Of the estimated 10 percent to 15 percent of the American population who suffer from the problem, few apparently find it disruptive enough to seek medical attention.

Those who seek medical evaluation often do so in the belief that they may have a more serious underlying illness.

An accurate patient history that includes questions about the patient's symptoms, problems of stress, anxiety, depression, and diet can be the key to diagnosing the disorder.

A thorough physical examination

and routine screening tests will exclude the possibility of cancer, colitis, or other physical or metabolic illnesses.

Once a diagnosis of spastic colon is made, physician and patient can work together to pinpoint and try to modify the most active factors causing the problem.

Most people with mild to moderate symptoms can manage the disorder with certain dietary modifications.

For example, bloating or the feeling of excessive gas can be eased by avoiding certain foods such as nuts, beans, lentils, corn, cabbage and broccoli.

Carbonated beverages should also be restricted since they can add gas to an already distended intestine.

Constipation can be relieved by increasing bulk from natural fibers such as bran, salad or fruits or ingesting psyllium, a bulk-forming agent found in some laxatives. Diarrhea may be alleviated by restricting the intake of milk, milk products and sugar-free candies and gums.

Anti-spasmodics could also be prescribed to relax the bowels and ease the pain that the disorder can cause.

In rare cases, irritable bowel syndrome is brought on by an allergic reaction to certain foods; eliminating those foods from the diet may help improve the patient's symptoms.

Patients whose problem is not managed by dietary modification are often referred to a gastroenterologist.

Formal psychotherapy may be indicated only if psychological distress is considered a major component of the disorder.

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Caustic substance
- 4 At a distance
- 8 Bushy hairdo
- 12 Comedian — Philips
- 13 Swinging stride
- 14 Press
- 15 Edible tuber
- 16 At a —
- 17 Dominate
- 18 Baby's supervisor
- 20 More irritating
- 22 Lubricates
- 24 Piece of land
- 25 Brown pigment
- 28 Gloomy
- 31 Many oz.
- 32 Shudder of fear
- 34 Finnish first name
- 35 Kind of grain

DOWN

- 1 Novelist Urs
- 2 Non-profit org.
- 3 Pertaining to dawn
- 4 Joining forces
- 5 Egg — yong
- 6 Orbital point
- 7 Stop working
- 8 Breathing aperture (2 wds.)
- 9 Unproductive forces
- 10 Part played
- 11 Something remarkable
- 19 French negative
- 21 Actor — Gulager
- 23 Frolics
- 25 Snail-paced
- 26 Construction beam (2 wds.)
- 27 Guessed
- 28 Future plants
- 29 Art deco illustrator
- 30 Playwright — Coward
- 33 Kin of dis
- 36 Myths
- 38 Fit for food
- 41 Spire ornament
- 43 Cut (grass)
- 45 Attire
- 46 Cart
- 47 Opposite of ecto
- 48 Corn plant parts
- 50 Badly
- 51 River in Egypt
- 52 Children
- 55 Own (Scot.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

XIII	FACTO
ORSO	MUCILAGE
RAIN	ENCLOSURES
AYN	MAD
GUM	OTOE
KILLED	WIDEST
ATAT	RAIL
LIS	REDS
ESSAYS	TAUTER
REST	LEI
RIDE	AUF
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YEAST	OCT

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46	47					48			49	50
53						54			55	56
57						58			59	
60						61			62	

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

I've decided to go out for the football team, Joey.

I've finally realized that Mary is never going to fall in love with me just the way I am.

So this is your way of trying to win her love?

No, this is my way of trying to kill myself.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

I DON'T NEED AN ENTIRE SODA--WANT TO SPLIT ONE?

OK!

THAT WAS GOOD!

WANT TO SPLIT ANOTHER?

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

SCIENTISTS WANT TO SPEND 100 MILLION DOLLARS IN AN ATTEMPT TO TALK TO ALIENS IN OUTER SPACE.

IT'D BE A LOT CHEAPER TO WAIT FOR THEM TO SPEAK FIRST, WOULDN'T IT?

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

TELL ME A FAIRY TALE, DADDY.

I JUST CAN'T THINK OF ANY RIGHT NOW.

TELL HIM THE ONE YOU TOLD ME WHEN YOU CAME HOME AT THREE O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An inner motivation to project constructive thoughts and ideas onto others is your greatest asset today. This will be educational for you, as will sharing. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Libra's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's more to you than meets the eye today. The resourceful way you'll handle things will furnish the proof to others about what you're made of.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something exciting might develop for you at this time that could elevate your hopes and aspirations. What transpires will have far-reaching effects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you mightn't even be aware of it, you'll have considerable influence over your peers today. Perhaps it's because they'll sense you're there to back them up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a very good day to expand your horizons. Try to devote time to ways that could add to your knowledge bank.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An instinctual awareness of resources that are available for you to draw upon will enhance your probabilities for success today. You'll know how to use what's at your disposal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's helpful today to exchange ideas with quick-thinking friends. In order to draw constructive conclusions from your thoughts, you need sounding boards to test them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being helpful to others today will aid you in your quest to fit into the scheme of things. If you prove your worth, you might be invited to participate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The congenial way you treat people should make you a popular individual to be around today. The smile on your face is a medicine prescribed for everyone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be inclined to put extra effort in what you do today, because you'll be doing things for people you like. The task at hand won't seem burdensome at all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because you will enjoy socializing with people from all walks of life today, you'll know how to turn an event into a fun happening. This is an enormous asset.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Measures can be taken today to solidify your financial foundation. Each effective step could help provide a new path to profit.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

EVERY NIGHT AT 2 A.M. IT'S THE SAME THING.

JUST WHEN I GET SOUND ASLEEP...

...I GET SOUND AWAKE.

WAH!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

I'VE GOT THEM ON THE SCREEN, DOC!

GOOD! STAND BY FOR PICK-UP!

YOU'D BETTER WAIT HERE, AYA!

...I'LL GO SEE WHAT ALF WANTS!

ALL RIGHT!

HOLD IT DOC! THEY'VE SEPARATED!

TOO LATE, OSCAR.

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"The mower is self-propelled. Your father isn't."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"The reason we say grace is to let dinner cool off."

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Here's a towel, Mrs. Jenkins. I'm sorry Marmaduke got to greet you first."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

I'LL BET YOU WOULDN'T BE LAUGHING SO HARD IF IT WERE YOU WHO WAS TRAPPED IN BED BY A SPIDER!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

DO YOU KNOW WHAT A PEACH COBBLER IS?

A GUY WHO MAKES NEW SHOES OUT OF OLD PEACHES?

WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO GET ME A REMOTE CONTROL FOR THIS THING?!

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

I SAY A DAY WITHOUT DENIAL IS A DAY YOU'VE GOT TO FACE.

FROM NOW ON, I'M NOT GOING TO THINK ABOUT ANYTHING THAT UNPLEASANT.

ISN'T THAT A PRETTY SELF-DECEIVING WAY TO GO THROUGH LIFE?

I'M NOT GOING TO THINK ABOUT THAT.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

THE PRO TELLS ME TO KEEP MY EYES ON THE BALL AND TO KEEP MY HEAD DOWN...

SO I KEEP MY EYES ON THE BALL, AND I KEEP MY HEAD DOWN... WHAT HAPPENS?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

DO YOU EVER LIE TO PEOPLE TAKING SURVEYS?

YES.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

BUMP

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

WHERE'S THE TV?

YOU DON'T WANT TO KNOW

Sports

Kansas City rolls Raiders into season of despair

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — This hole the Los Angeles Raiders find themselves in may not only be deep, it may be bottomless.

To a man, the Raiders say they can climb out. But there is a long way to go after the Kansas City Chiefs defeated Los Angeles 27-7 Monday in a game that was a must-win one for the Raiders even this early in the season.

"We're just not playing well and it's my job to get them to play well," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "Right now, we're not doing a good job of doing that. I'm not doing a good job of that. So all the responsibility has to fall back to me."

"We have the players that are capable of doing what we ask them to do. You go through practice all through the week and you work good and you feel good about it. But you still have to put it on the football field during the course of the game."

Kansas City beat Los Angeles for the sixth time in a row, and the Raiders have lost eight straight dating back to last year.

Todd Marinovich threw two interceptions as the Raiders increased their league-leading turnover count to 15. Los Angeles now has a takeaway-giveaway ratio of minus 12.

"It's difficult to be 0 and 4 knowing we have a good team, but we're not playing well," Marinovich said. "Everybody will be

jumping off the bandwagon. LA is a tough place to play, so it will be a good test for us as a team to stay together."

Barry Word pounded out 125 yards on 27 carries as the Chiefs held the ball for nearly 35 minutes. Dave Krieg unveiled a quarterback draw play and scored two touchdowns, the second time he has done it in his career and the first time a Chiefs quarterback has scored twice since Bill Kenney did it Nov. 27, 1983.

"It's an ideal kind of performance to be a coach, because while you come out of it with a victory, we made enough errors to stay busy and make some of the corrections that need to be made," coach Marty Schottenheimer said as the Chiefs kept pace with Denver at 3-1 in the AFC West. The Chiefs go to Denver next week.

"We had some assignment things get away from us early on," Schottenheimer said. "We dropped the ball here and there, missed a critical block on one particular play where we had a chance to score. So there will be plenty of things for us to identify as we get ready for the Broncos."

Eric Dickerson tore through the Chiefs for a 40-yard touchdown run and a 7-0 Los Angeles lead in the first quarter. But that was the last noise the Raiders would make.

The Raiders had a horrible, backwards



Chiefs running back Barry Word is stopped by the Raiders' Aaron Wallace (51) and Greg Townsend (93) Monday in Kansas City.

drive in the third quarter after reaching mid-field.

Steve Smith was called for holding, Marinovich was sacked for an 8-yard loss, Marcus Allen was stopped for no gain, a delay of game penalty was called and Reggie McElroy was called for personal foul. Allen

picked up three yards, giving the Raiders a third-and-43 from their own 14.

A 31-yard punt gave Kansas City the ball at the Los Angeles 48, and the Chiefs took nine plays to score on Krieg's 7-yard run that made it 17-7 two plays into the fourth quarter.

Kansas City had taken a 10-7 lead in the second quarter on a 22-yard field goal by Nick Lowery that was set up by rookie Doug Terry's first career interception on a poorly thrown ball by Marinovich.

Chiefs nose tackle Bill Maas was taking Marinovich down when Marinovich threw a weak pass that fluttered directly into Terry's hands. Terry returned it nine yards to the Los Angeles 41.

Krieg had scored on a 3-yard bootleg earlier in the second quarter to lift Kansas City into a 7-7 tie.

Lowery kicked a 41-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter, and Kansas City got its final points when Charles Mincy intercepted Marinovich and went 25 yards for a score with 1:52 to Mincy plucked the ball out of the air after it bounced off Ethan Horton's hands.

"Tough times try men's souls, so we're going to have to see what we're made of," Allen said. "We've got to get over the hump. A lot of people think we can't. Actually, I kind of like it that way."

Chiefs lineman David Szott knows enough about the Raiders' mystique to think anything is possible.

"They'll be back," Szott said. "They have too much character not to be back."

Swimming for dollars



Pampa swimmer Damian Cates makes a turn at the Pampa Youth Center pool Monday. Members of the PHS swim team earned money for the team's activities fund by obtaining pledges for swimming specified lengths in the pool.

Bowden believes Miami No. 1 as Seminoles prepare for 'Canes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Defending national champion Miami may be ranked second, but they're always No. 1 in the minds of Florida State coach Bobby Bowden and his third-ranked Seminoles.

This year's installment in the annual engagement between the two Florida powers comes Saturday, less than 11 months after the so-called "Game of the Century," when No. 2 Miami took a 17-16 victory over top-ranked Florida State.

"My tombstone will say, 'at least he played Miami,'" Bowden said after last year's loss when a game-winning 37-yard field goal attempt narrowly missed, ending a 16-game winning streak and Florida State's national title drive.

Although the teams have slipped a notch from last November's 1-2 shootout, it is still college football's feature attraction to date this season and Miami has a 47-game home winning streak on the line.

"It'll be just a 60-minute fight," Seminoles defensive lineman Toddrick McIntosh said. "The toughest will end up on top."

"You don't have to say anything," Bowden said about this week's preparation. "You don't have to motivate them. You try to make sure they don't get fired up too soon."

Miami (3-0) fell out of the top ranking, sliding behind Washington following a lethargic 8-7 victory Saturday over Arizona.

Bowden said Saturday's game between the second- and third-ranked teams could settle that.

"It is one of the toughest places to play," Bowden said. "But if they didn't have all those good players it wouldn't be."

The Hurricanes have handed Florida State 11 of the 44 losses during Bowden's 17-year tenure — including four of the Seminoles' eight defeats since 1986.

"It's not like it eats on me," Bowden said. "It'll turn ... it just depends on how big the cycle is."

"Now, if they weren't so good, I'd really worry about it. But Miami has done it to everybody."

Florida State (4-0) has defeated the Hurricanes just once since 1984, losing in 1987, 1988, 1990 and last year, each time a loss that might have cost the Seminoles the national championship.

And the only time Florida State has won during that span, the Hurricanes still went on to win the national title.

The Seminoles won 24-10 midway through the 1989 season, but they had lost their first two games and the Hurricanes rallied to finish unbeaten the remainder of the season to give first-year coach Dennis Erickson his first of two national titles.

It was the second time in five seasons Miami escaped with victory as Florida State failed to convert a last-minute scoring opportunity. In 1987 the Seminoles were defeated 26-25 when Bowden disdained an extra point for a shot at victory, but Danny McManus' pass for Pat Carter fell short.

"We know what we need to do and that is make the plays when we need to make them," Bowden said. "That's usually what they do."

Athletics take AL West while enjoying day off

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oakland Athletics manager Tony La Russa says a regular season plagued with injuries and adversity makes clinching the AL West title all the more rewarding.

"If we had missed it, it would have been the most disappointing, most heartbreaking night, and getting it is the most satisfying," said La Russa, who showed up late for the team's celebration after a day of shopping with the family.

The A's, who had the day off, won their fourth division title in five years Monday when the Chicago White Sox beat the second-place Minnesota Twins 9-4.

Most players said the clinch was especially gratifying after critics predicted the team would have a mediocre season. The A's were plagued with injuries to key players, including Rickey Henderson, Dave Henderson and Bob Welch.

"The story of the '92 regular season definitely has been an absolute refusal to get discouraged," said La Russa. "You're talking about major, major stars and key people dropping out at the worst of times, and the club just refusing to lose."

Pitcher Dave Stewart said the team proved their critics wrong.

"Everybody picked us in past years, but this year they looked at us and said, 'Well, we expect the A's to take fourth place, we don't expect them to be an upper-division ball club.' But we finished it out," Stewart said.

The A's could have clinched the title this weekend against Milwaukee, but the Brewers surprised Oakland with a three-game sweep.

So instead of capturing the title on the field, the A's clinched at Mac's Bar and Grill in Oakland, watching the defending World Series champion Twins fall to the White Sox.

When the Twins' loss was final on the big screen television in the pub's back room, the A's cheered and showered each other with \$100 bottles of Dom Perignon. Bewildered bar patrons wandered in, curious about the commotion.

General manager Sandy Alderson said clinching in a saloon was not what the team had expected.

"We had an opportunity to do it on the field but we just couldn't get it down. It's been one of those seasons," he said.

Pitcher Rick Honeycutt agreed. "Maybe this is the way it's supposed to be this year," he said. "I think everybody really wanted to clinch it on the field and go crazy like you do, but this year has kind of lingered on and so maybe this is appropriate."

Third baseman Carney Lansford said the victory was especially sweet because everyone said it couldn't be done.

"It's a very emotional night for me. What we've been through the last four years together and then with the ups and downs this year," Lansford said. "Everybody said we were too old, too overpaid, and we wouldn't be hungry enough."

The Athletics were on top of the West since July 27, when they attacked the division-leading Twins with a three-game sweep.

The A's kept pouring it on until the last week in August, when they were temporarily thrown off balance by the shocking trade of slugger Jose Canseco. The A's pulled Canseco out of a game to tell him he had been traded to the Texas Rangers for pitchers Bobby Witt and Jeff Russell, and outfielder Ruben Sierra.

After the Canseco debacle, the A's lost five of their next six. But since then, the A's have picked themselves back up.

Two free agents stop shopping, sign deals

Keith Jackson and Garin Veris went to court to find their freedom. Now they've exercised it.

In a free agency breakthrough, the two former holdouts changed teams Monday, with Veris leaving New England to join the San Francisco 49ers and Jackson reaching contract terms with Miami, ending his association with Philadelphia.

Jackson, a three-time Pro Bowl selection at tight end for the Eagles, agreed to a four-year deal with Miami. The Dolphins said he would arrive today to sign the contract and hold a news conference.

"Philadelphia's bid wasn't very competitive," Jackson said. "Miami blew Philadelphia out of the water by a lot."

Terms of the deal weren't disclosed. Jackson had been seeking more than \$1.5 million per season.

Veris was signed Monday to a two-year contract by the 49ers.

The rare player movement was made possible by the Sept. 10 federal jury verdict in Minneapolis that struck down the NFL's Plan B system.

Jackson and fellow holdouts Veris, wide receiver Webster Slaughter and running back D.J. Dozier used the decision to press their claim that they were illegally tethered to their former teams even though their contracts had lapsed.

A federal judge upheld the claim last week, granting them unrestricted free agency and barring any interference from their former teams while they sought employment.

"It was just about what I considered a basic freedom," Veris said. "I just felt they (the Patriots) had a grasp on me and that I couldn't go anywhere. The court was the only way I could win my free agency."

"It's about time more players have that opportunity."

Slaughter, who had been with the Cleveland Browns, and Dozier, who had been considered the property of the Detroit Lions, were still trying to hook on with a team, although Dozier is currently playing baseball for the New York Mets.

Veris' agent, Ray Anderson, said Green Bay, Cleveland and Buffalo

Oilers make offer to Webster Slaughter

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, needing more wide receivers to fuel their four-wide receiver offense, have offered Webster Slaughter a reported two-year, \$2.2 million contract, the player's agent confirmed.

"Mike Holovak (Oilers' general manager) has convinced us that the Oilers are very interested in Webster," agent Bill Duffy told the *Houston Chronicle*.

"The Oilers have a very good chance to sign him. We'd like for him to be signed by Wednesday morning at the latest."

also had expressed interest but that his client didn't pursue those possibilities because he wanted to play for a team close to his home in Menlo Park, Calif.

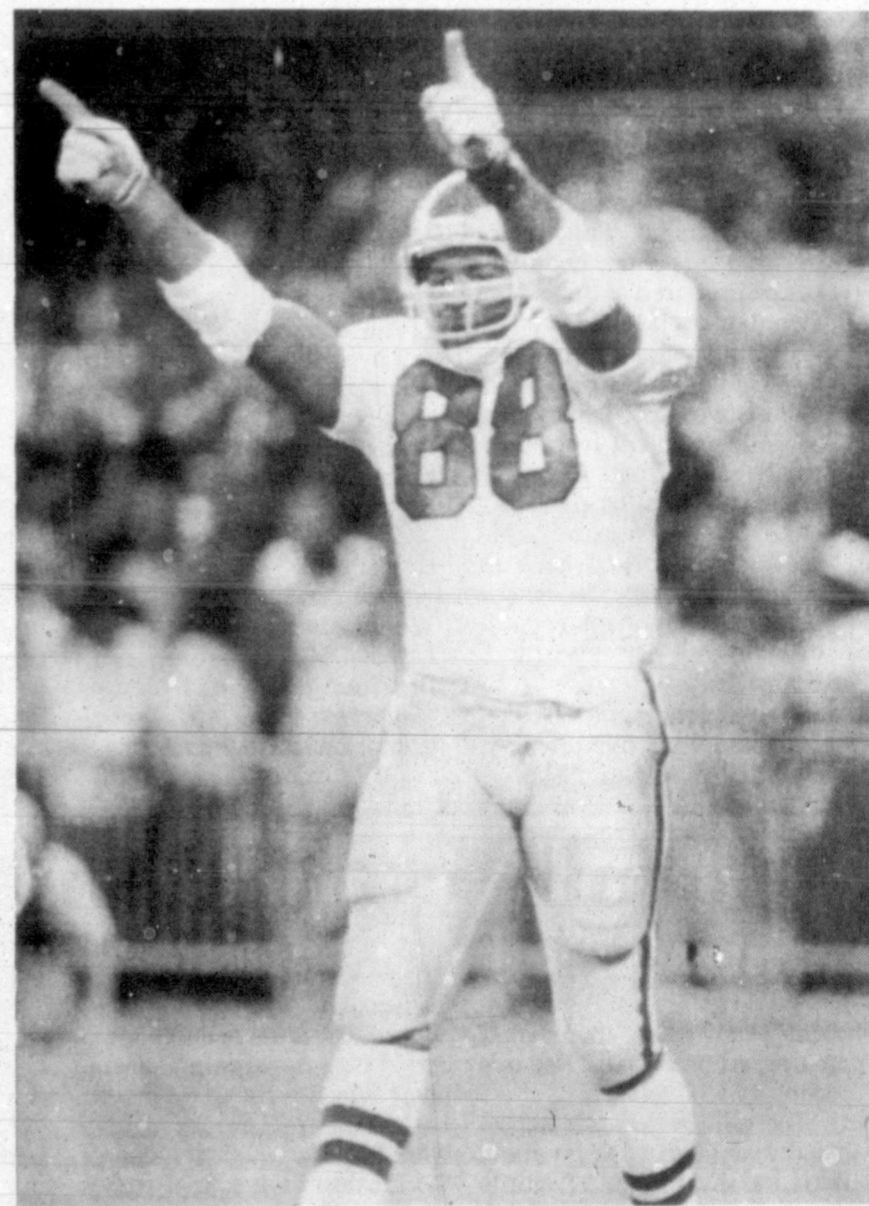
"Those clubs, frankly, didn't have an opportunity to present an offer because we didn't give them one," Anderson said. "Garin wasn't driven by the dollar ... and it wasn't fair to anyone to string out the process. Freedom of choice is about freedom of choice, and Garin had a chance to say, 'I want to go here and if I get what I want, then I'm free not to choose to talk to anyone else.' That's the decision we made."

Veris will receive a pro-rated salary of \$650,000 for this season and \$730,000 in the second year, plus incentives. New England's best offer was \$525,000 for the first year and \$575,000 for the second.

San Francisco coach George Seifert said Veris is projected as a replacement for defensive end Larry Roberts, who is on injured reserve after tearing ligaments in his right knee.

To make room for Veris on their roster, the 49ers waived wide receiver Troy Kyles.

Detroit and Dallas had expressed



Keith Jackson, shown here during a game last season, signed a three-year contract with the Miami Dolphins Monday.

interest in Jackson, as did the Washington Redskins.

"I hope to be wearing a Dolphin uniform this weekend," Jackson said during an appearance at halftime of ABC's "Monday Night Football."

Jackson said he was looking forward to playing for coach Don Shula.

"About three years ago, we were at a dinner together and I told Don Shula I wanted to play at Miami," Jackson said. "I never thought it

would happen. I thought I would be in Philadelphia the rest of my life."

During Jackson's interview on ABC, he shared the screen with Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham.

"I'm very upset," Cunningham said. "I'm going to miss my boy, of course. He was my main target. But congratulations, Keith. You've made something happen. You broke what history has done."

Sports Scene

BASEBALL

At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	92	65	.586	—
Milwaukee	89	67	.571	2 1/2
Baltimore	85	71	.545	6 1/2
Cleveland	74	82	.474	17 1/2
Detroit	74	83	.471	18
New York	70	87	.446	22
Boston	70	87	.446	22

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	93	63	.596	—
Minnesota	86	70	.551	7
Chicago	85	71	.545	8
Texas	74	82	.474	19
California	69	87	.442	24
Kansas City	69	87	.442	24
Seattle	60	96	.385	33

National League

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	94	63	.599	—
Montreal	86	71	.545	8
St. Louis	79	78	.503	15
Chicago	75	82	.474	19
New York	69	88	.439	25
Philadelphia	66	89	.433	26

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	93	62	.600	—
Cincinnati	88	68	.564	5 1/2
San Diego	80	75	.516	13
Houston	76	80	.487	17 1/2
San Francisco	69	87	.442	24 1/2
Los Angeles	61	95	.391	32 1/2

Monday's Games

Philadelphia (Greene 3-2) at New York (Saberhagen 3-4), 7:40 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Smith 8-8) at Chicago (Castillo 9-10), 8:05 p.m.

Montreal (Barnes 6-6) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 16-5), 8:05 p.m.

San Diego (Brocal 0-0) at Houston (Har-nisch 8-10), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Tomlin 14-8) at Chicago (Maddux 19-11), 2:20 p.m.

Los Angeles (P.Martinez 0-0) at Cincinnati (Belcher 14-14), 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Schilling 6-7) at Atlanta (Clayton 20-7), 7:40 p.m.

Philadelphia (Brentley 14-10) at New York (Fernandez 13-11), 7:40 p.m.

Montreal (Hill 16-9) at St. Louis (Magrane 1-2), 8:05 p.m.

San Diego (Seminary 9-4) at Houston (Blair 5-7), 8:35 p.m.

Monday's Major League Lineups

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 010 210 000—4 11 1
Cleveland 400 000 024—6 11 3
Milwaukee 010 000 000—4 9 0
Baltimore 200 001 311—7 9 0
Detroit 010 000 000—4 9 0
Boston 200 001 311—7 9 0
Chicago 010 210 000—4 11 1
Toronto 010 210 000—4 11 1
Minnesota 010 210 000—4 11 1
Kansas City 010 210 000—4 11 1
Seattle 010 210 000—4 11 1
Oakland 010 210 000—4 11 1
Texas 010 210 000—4 11 1
California 010 210 000—4 11 1
Houston 010 210 000—4 11 1
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Oakland 010 210 000—4 11 1
Texas 010 210 000—4 11 1
California 010 210 000—4 11 1
Houston 010 210 000—4 11 1
Cleveland 010 210 000—4 11 1

Football

National Football League

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	4	0	0	1.000	153	45
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	72	50
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	24	61
New England	0	3	0	.000	13	55
N.Y. Jets	0	4	0	.000	51	96

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	3	1	0	.750	94	59
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750	82	57
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	75	90
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250	54	89

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	3	1	0	.750	50	56
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	97	47
Seattle	1	3	0	.250	37	72
LA Raiders	0	0	0	.000	57	96
San Diego	0	4	0	.000	29	95

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	3	0	0	1.000	88	58
Philadelphia	3	0	0	1.000	78	27
Washington	2	1	0	.667	47	50
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	.333	69	79
Phoenix	0	3	0	.000	41	85

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	3	1	0	.750	108	78
Green Bay	2	2	0	.500	88	110
Green Bay	2	2	0	.500	64	80
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	88	84

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Fran	3	1	0	.750	109	72
LA Rams	2	2	0	.500	49	76
New Orleans	2	2	0	.500	61	44
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	75	92

Sunday's Games

Chicago 41, Atlanta 31
Buffalo 41, New England 7
Denver 12, Cleveland 0
Minnesota 42, Cincinnati 7
Houston 27, San Diego 0
Tampa Bay 27, Detroit 23
Miami 19, Seattle 17
Los Angeles Rams 18, New York Jets 10
Green Bay 17, Pittsburgh 3
San Francisco 16, New Orleans 10
OPEN DATE: Dallas, Indianapolis, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Washington.

Monday's Game

Kansas City 27, Los Angeles Raiders 7
Sunday, Oct. 4
Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Washington at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
New England at New York Jets, 8 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh.
Monday, Oct. 5
Dallas at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.

The Top 25

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1992 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 26, total points

Football

National Football League

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	4	0	0	1.000	153	45
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	72	50
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	24	61
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Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	3	1	0	.750	94	59
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750	82	57
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	75	90
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250	54	89

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	3	1	0	.750	50	56
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	97	47
Seattle	1	3	0	.250	37	72
LA Raiders	0	0	0	.000	57	96
San Diego	0	4	0	.000	29	95

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	3	0	0	1.000	88	58
Philadelphia	3	0	0	1.000	78	27
Washington	2	1	0	.667	47	50
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	.333	69	79
Phoenix	0	3	0	.000	41	85

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	3	1	0	.750	108	78
Green Bay	2	2	0	.500	88	110
Green Bay	2	2	0	.500	64	80
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	88	84

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Fran	3	1	0	.750	109	72
LA Rams	2	2	0	.500	49	76
New Orleans	2	2	0	.500	61	44
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	75	92

Sunday's Games

Chicago 41, Atlanta 31
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Baseball

Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON RED SOX—Signed a two-year player development contract with Ulca of the New York-Penn League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed a two-year player development contract with Apollon of the Midwest League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOUSTON ASTROS—Announced they have moved their Class A affiliate from Burlington to Quad City in the Midwest League and have agreed to a two-year player development contract with Quad City.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Matt Fish, center, to a one-year contract.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed David Wood, forward.

UTAH JAZZ—Signed Tim Legler, guard, and Mike Higgins, forward.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Keith Willis, defensive end, Waived Gary Baldinger, nose tackle.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Placed Kevin Walker, linebacker, on injured reserve and Reggie Rember, wide receiver, on the reserve-non-football injury list. Activated Mitchell Price, cornerback, from the roster-exempt list. Waived Richard Isiah, wide receiver; Lance Oberling, tackle; and Omar Soto, running back, from the practice squad. Signed Mike Barber, wide receiver; Mike Kling, running back; and Roosevelt Nix, defensive end, to the practice squad.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Activated Tony Hill, defensive end, from injured reserve.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Agreed to terms with Keith Jackson, tight end, on a four-year contract.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Claimed Derek Tennell, tight end, off waivers from the Detroit Lions.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Brian Baldinger, offensive lineman. Placed John Hudson, offensive lineman, on injured reserve.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Garin Verice, defensive end, to a two-year contract. Waived Troy Kyle, wide receiver.

HOKEY

National Hockey League

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Assigned Todd Sparks, Jeff Saterdalen and Jeff Jablonski, left wings, and John Johnson, center, to Richmond of the East Coast Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned Mike Gilmore and Corey Hirsch, goals; Doug Searle, Peter Fiorentino, John Mokosak, Michael Stewart, Jean-Marie Richard, Darcy Werenka, Brad Tiley and John Vary, defensesmen; and Barry Potomski, Don Biggs, Chris Chiochi, Craig Dunacanson, Fredrik Jax, Rob Kenny, Daniel Lacroix, Jean-Yves Roy and Brian Sakic, forwards, to Birmingham of the American Hockey League.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned Geoff Sarjeant and Nick Vitucci, goalies; Dave Mackey, Jason Ruff and Ron Hoover, wings; and Jason Marshall and Jeff Balters, defensesmen, to Peoria of the International Hockey League.

Tennis

AMARILLO—The Pampa High boys' and girls' tennis teams won all but two singles matches in defeating Caprock, 19-2, in high school tennis action last weekend.

In dual matches, the PHS teams are 4-3 and 2-0 in district play.

Pampa hosts Hereford at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Individual results of the Pampa-Caprock dual are listed below:

Boys Division

Singles

Bruce Rodgers (C) def. J.B. Horton, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).

Larry Schale (P) def. Joe Gonzales, 6-1, 6-1.

Larry Kelly (C) def. Billy DeWitt, 6-2, 6-2.

Stefan Bressler (P) def. Aaron Vigil, 6-1, 6-2.

Aaron Witt (P) def. Jascha Barbosa, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Josef Chervenka (P) def. Dennis Green, 6-1, 6-1.

Julian Chen (P) def. Juan Villareal, 6-1, 6-0.

Jason Laramore (P) def. Daniel Wright, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles—B-3, B-3: Bressler-Witt (P) def. Rogers-Green, 6-7 (8-10), 6-6, 6-3; DeWitt-Chervenka (P) def. Gonzales-Vigil, 6-3, 6-0; Chen-Laramore (P) def. Villareal-Wright, 6-1, 6-1.

Girls Division

Singles

Patsy Barker (P) def. Melody Gossett, 6-0, 6-0.

Jamie Barker (P) def. Amy Teague, 6-0, 6-0.

Meredith Horton (P) def. Pam Rodriguez, 6-0, 6-0.

Jamie Earp (P) def. Angela Mershon, 6-0, 6-1.

Lorie Fulton (P) def. Elena Smith, 6-0, 6-0.

Christy Hoover (P) def. Crystal Holman, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles—P. Barker-Jamie Barker (P) def. Gossett-Teague, 6-0, 6-0; Horton-Earp (P) def. Rodriguez-Mershon, 6-2, 6-0; Fulton-Hoover (P) def. Smith-Holman, 6-1, 6-1.

Individual records of the Pampa players through Sept. 26 are listed below:

Boys

Name	Rank	Singles	Doubles
1. J.B. Horton	1-6	4-3	—
2. Larry Schale	4-2	4-3	—
3. Florida St. (4)	4-0-0	1,431	3
4. Michigan	2-0-1	1,321	4
5. Texas A&M (1)	4-0-0	1,267	5
6. Notre Dame	3-0-1	1,228	6
7. Tennessee	4-0-0	1,172	8
8. Penn St.	4-0-0	1,127	9
9. Alabama (1)	4-0-0	1,123	7
10. Colorado	4-0-0	955	10
11. UCLA	3-0-0	920	11
12. Ohio St.	3-0-0	840	12
13. Florida	1-1-0	768	13
14. Virginia	4-0-0	761	14
15. Nebraska	3-1-0	668	15
16. Georgia	3-1-0	607	16
17. Syracuse	2-1-0	553	17
18. Stanford	3-1-0	527	19
19. Oklahoma	2-1-0	359	20
20. Southern Cal	1-0-1	352	22
21. N. Carolina St.	4-1-0	348	23
22. Boston College	4-0-0	297	25
23. Georgia Tech	2-1-0	178	—
24. Mississippi St.	2-1-0	75	—
25. Clemson	1-2-0	64	16

Others receiving votes: West Virginia 43, California 40, Kansas 29, Hawaii 24, San Diego State 24, Washington State 18, North Carolina 12, Vanderbilt 10, Auburn 5, Central Michigan 3, Indiana 3, Arizona 1, Rutgers 1.

Softball

Standings and scores in the city of Pampa fall softball league through Sept. 24 are listed below:

Men's Division Three

Team	W	L	Loss	Win	Loss
Fireman	6	0	0	0	0
Cabot	4	2	0	0	0
Teamsters	2	3	0	0	0
Longhorns	2	3	0	0	0
Chicken Express	2	4	0	0	0
Kyle's Welding	0	3	0	0	0

Scores: Chicken Express 14, Kyle's Welding 9; Cabot 28, Teamsters 10; Fireman 13, Kyle's Welding 11; Fireman 25, Chicken Express 22; Cabot 19, Longhorns 8.

Men's Division Two

Team	W	L	Loss	Win	Loss
Celanese	7	0	0	0	0
One Bull	3	1	0	0	0
Moose Lodge	3	3	0	0	0
L.R.S.	2	3	0	0	0
Culberson Stowers	3	5	0	0	0
Bowers Enterprises	0	6	0	0	0

Scores: Culberson Stowers 20, L.R.S. 16; Celanese 15, Moose Lodge 10; Culberson Stowers 18, Bowers Enterprises 5.

Men's Division One

Team	W	L	Loss	Win	Loss
Harvey Mart	5	0	0	0	0
Brogan's Boozery	3	2	0	0	0
Easy's Club	3	2	0	0	0
Deaver Construction	2	3	0	0	0
Panhandle	1	7	0	0	0

Scores: Harvey Mart 40, Deaver Construction 3; Brogan's Boozery 30, Easy's Club 12; Harvey Mart 19, Panhandle 4; Deaver Construction 13, Panhandle 11.

Mixed League

Team	W	L	Loss	Win	Loss
Bird Environmental	8	0	0	0	0
Mr. Gattis	3	1	0	0	0
Car Quest	3	1	0	0	0
Mean Mothers	3	2	0	0	0
Panhandle Meter	3	3	0	0	0
Sadie Hawkins	2	5	0		

CLASSIFIED INDEX
THE PAMPA NEWS
403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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2 Museums	14e Carpet Service	14s Plumbing and Heating	35 Vacuum Cleaners	69a Garage Sales	98 Unfurnished Houses	114 Recreational Vehicles
3 Personal	14f Decorators - Interior	14t Radio and Television	48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants	70 Musical Instruments	99 Storage Buildings	115 Trailer Parks
4 Not Responsible	14g Electric Contracting	14u Roofing	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	71 Movies	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	116 Mobile Homes
5 Special Notices	14h Sewing	14v Sewing	50 Building Supplies	75 Feeds and Seeds	101 Real Estate Wanted	117 Grasslands
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10 Lost and Found	14j Gun Smithing	14x Tax Service	54 Farm Machinery	77 Livestock	103 Homes For Sale	120 Autos For Sale
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14 Business Services	14n Painting	17 Coins	59 Guns	90 wanted to Rent	110 Out Of Town Property	125 Parts and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	94 Will Share	111 Out of Town Rentals	126 Boats and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches	127 Scrap Metal
14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments		128 Aircraft

14d Carpentry

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

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

14f Decorators-Interior

SARA'S Draperies 20% off on Custom Draperies. 665-0021, 665-0919.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Larsen Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONARY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

Commercial, Residential Mowing
Chuck Morgan 669-0511

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop. 669-3434. Lawnmower.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Bob Gorson, 665-0033.

14q Ditching

BOBCAT loader, 5 foot bucket or forks, maneuvers in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YOUR Lawn & Garden. Vacuum leaves, lawn winterizer, tree trimming, snow removal. 665-9609.

DAVIS TREE SERVICE We do all types of tree and ranch work. Free estimates. Call 669-2230.

FOR professional tree trimming and removal, call the tree experts at Pampa Tree Care Company-free estimates. 665-9267.

TREE Trimming, Feeding, Yard Clean-Up, Lawn Aeration, Fertilizing, Lawn Seeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3580.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

Sewer and Sinkline Cleaning \$30. 665-4307.

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning \$30. 669-1041

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14z Siding

INSTALL Steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free Estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

Leveling, cracks, foundation and e're not just leveling and we do a long s. 669-0958.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

ACCEPTING applications for experienced cashiers, flexible hours, good pay. Apply in person at 508 N. Hobart. between 2-5 p.m. thru September 30.

FULL time and Part time emergency room RN's. Competitive salaries and benefits. Apply in person. Golden Plains Community Hospital, 200 S. McGee, Borger, TX, or call 273-1101.

HAIRSTYLIST and Nail Tech wanted at Styles Unlimited, 110 E. Francis, 665-4247, after 5 669-3728. Booth rent very reasonable.

HVAC mechanic, paid holidays, vacations, insurance. Send resume to P.O. Box 502, Pampa, TX. 79065.

INTERVIEWING for Holiday Sales. Make good money taking orders for Avon. Get your Avon at Big Discounts. Call Ina Mae, 665-5854.

MT or MLT with experience, needed for 24 hour shift (Saturday from 4 p.m. until Sunday 4 p.m.), every other weekend. Contact Alice Moffitt, Golden Plains Community Hospital, 200 S. McGee, Borger, TX, or call 273-1245.

NEED Graduate Accountant for comptroller of Closely Held Co. Needs bachelor degree in accounting and candidate for CPA. Excellent salary and benefits. Send or bring resume and qualifications to Shepard's Nursing Agency, Box 2234 Pampa, Texas or 2225 N. Perryton Parkway, 665-0356.

NEEDED: 100 people to lose weight NOW! NO WILL POWER NEEDED. Brand new, just patented. 100% Natural, 100% Guaranteed. Dr. Recommended. Call 806-256-3038.

NEEDED: Full time RN interested in Home Health. Apply at Shepard's Nursing Agency, 665-0356, 2225 Perryton Parkway. Good working conditions and benefits.

PART Time cook. Apply in person. No Phone Calls. Kentucky Fried Chicken.

SECRETARY with Insurance experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 666, Borger, Texas 79008.

SHAMROCK General Hospital is seeking WEEKEND RN's. Health Insurance available. For information and application, contact Karen Thomas, D.O.N., 806-256-2114.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

57 Good Things To Eat

APPLES are ready at Gething Ranch. Call 669-3925 before you come!

60 Household Goods

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS
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Sarajevo's impoverished residents fear arrival of winter

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Idro Babajic is a hunted man, cornered by age and infirmity in a dank cubbyhole of a school basement.

Grenades and rockets stripped him of his house and his belongings this spring. Now, the retired firefighter fears the coming winter will kill him.

More certain even than the shells that fall daily from the hills over the city, the cold and snow that made Sarajevo the choice of the Olympic movement in 1984 are returning.

Health officials say thousands may die without heat or water in buildings of shattered windows and bullet-pocked facades.

The chill in Babajic's 71-year-old bones tell him he'll be dead by spring.

Outdoors, the late September air is still soft, the sky is clear blue and the days warm. But there's a nip in the air at night, the first sign of winter.

Down a concrete school stairway that smells faintly of urine and into an unlit basement, the air is damper and more still. The 1 1/2-by-4-yard equipment room Babajic has shared with his wife and 18-year-old daughter since April is the end of the line.

"It's cold now," Babajic told visitors, his blue eyes welling with tears

and his voice succumbing to sobs. "And it's going to get colder and colder. I don't think I'm going to survive the winter."

Babajic said his heart and stomach problems have been getting worse.

Barring a sudden end to Sarajevo's misery, there is no way out. Even then, it may be too late to patch all the holes and repair the city's heating system.

The rain usually starts about this time of year and turns to snow in November, when temperatures hover around freezing.

Government military commanders say the winter will favor them in their fight against Serb irregular forces who depend on armor and heavy equipment. But they acknowledge that the weather will be a disaster for the civilians they are protecting.

"If a flu epidemic comes, thousands of people could die," said epidemiologist Sukrija Celik. "The weak, the old — they will die first — those who went into the war with some kind of illness."

The situation is even worse for people in the countryside, many of whom have been without medicine and medical care for six months.

U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance on Saturday urged that a humanitarian airlift to Sarajevo be resumed. It was suspended on Sept. 3 after an Italian plane was shot down.

"Every day's delay costs another

200 tons of food and other humanitarian assistance. This is simply irreplaceable," Vance said.

U.N. officials are trying to open a second land corridor to Sarajevo from Belgrade and scouting the Sarajevo-Mostar railroad to see if it can be used to bring relief supplies to the Bosnian capital.

Shipments of repair supplies to cover broken windows and holes in walls also are being organized. But the United Nations says the operation is way behind schedule.

In another six weeks, fog will sock in the airport and snow will make dirt roads in the mountains impassable for convoys.

Babajic knows about the international relief effort, but it doesn't count for much in the depths where he lives.

"I don't know, I don't care," he said, when asked about the relief effort. "I don't have any hope any more."

Seated on his bed — a wardrobe turned upside down and shoved into the back of the room — his hands held the only light in the room, a candle stuck into a small juice jar. The only other furniture was a couch.

Babajic's wife and daughter work in the school kitchen. But for him, there is little left to do.

He used to stroll by the bombed-out house he built by himself 20 years ago. But that left him sleepless.



Retired fireman Idro Babajic, 71, sits in a cold damp basement storage room in Sarajevo Sunday. (AP Photo)

Now, he said, "I don't dare walk the streets anymore because of the shelling ... I'm too old."

Instead, he spends his days waiting for the killing cold. "Usually, I lie here or sit in

front of the building, seeing how people pass by," he said. "I feel useless."

Rescue workers begin recovery of bodies at airliner crash site

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Rescue workers today began retrieving the remains of 167 people from the shrub-covered crash site of a Pakistani airliner as experts puzzled over the second Airbus disaster near Katmandu in as many months.

Officials said no survivors were found among the 155 passengers and 12 crew members who were aboard the Pakistan International Airlines flight when it crashed Monday in the Himalayan foothills.

Among the travelers were dozens of Europeans planning to hike among the world's highest mountains and a British family of missionaries. At least three Americans were reported on the plane.

There was no immediate explanation for the crash, which occurred on a partly cloudy afternoon with normal winds.

The hill was obscured by fog when reporters reached the area today, and villagers said it had set in before the plane crashed.

Army and police officers were retrieving the bodies, placing them

on stretchers and carrying them on a 90-minute trek to the nearest road, where jeeps awaited to take them to Katmandu.

The Airbus A300 broke apart as it slid down the hillside, but large parts of the tail and fuselage remained intact. Two bodies were draped over a large sheet of metal. Some passengers had been badly burned in the explosion.

By midmorning, police had recovered 39 bodies and left them on the muddy ground in the rain to await evacuation.

The plane, which had originated in Karachi, Pakistan, was three minutes away from landing at Katmandu airport when the control tower lost contact.

There was no warning from the pilot before the plane crashed 14 miles south of the airport.

Mukti Nath Bajgai, 47, a villager from nearby Sadkanya, said his 12-year-old son Ram Prasad was herding oxen when he saw the plane wobbling from side to side before it crashed.

Bajgai walked to the nearest radio

communications center to report the crash.

Dil Kumari Tilsina, 30, said that when she heard the blast in the village, a 10-minute walk away, "I thought the world had come to an end."

In Karachi, a partial list published by the airline said the passengers were comprised of 34 Britons, 30 Spaniards, 30 Nepalese, 14 Dutch, 12 Pakistanis, 10 Italians, three Americans, two French citizens, two Canadians, two Swiss, two Bangladeshis, one German and one Japanese.

The *Baltimore Sun* identified one of the Americans as Shawn Broomell of Columbia, Md.

Investigators from the airline and from Airbus Industrie, the European consortium that built the aircraft, were en route to Katmandu to investigate the cause of the crash.

Airline sources in Pakistan said the plane may have been flying too low as it approached the city. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the plane was flying at 7,500 feet when it should have been at 9,000.

Eyewitnesses: Serbs killed Muslims in bunches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two eyewitnesses say they saw as many as 50 Muslim prisoners killed at a time at Serb-run detention camps in Bosnia as part of a bloody campaign that eventually claimed 3,000 lives, the State Department says.

The Bush administration believes the atrocities to be the worst of the six-month war. They were said to have taken place in the spring in the northwest city of Brcko, not far from the scene of Serbian air strikes Monday that reportedly left 15 dead and 40 wounded.

Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the two Muslim witnesses were former prisoners in a brick factory who independently estimated that 3,000 men, women and children were killed in May and June.

"They claim to have witnessed the spontaneous murders of up to 50 prisoners at a time," Boucher said.

He said the administration was giving the information to U.N. officials.

Despite these fresh reports of Serbian abuses and scant progress toward peace since an international

conference on Yugoslavia a month ago, the administration was holding firm against any more than a limited U.S. military role in the area.

The administration has said it was prepared to use air and naval forces to protect relief supplies sent to the region and it also was considering proposals to use military aircraft to prevent Serbian fighters from penetrating Bosnian air space.

Even though no final decision has been made concerning the latter proposal, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin L. Powell, took the unusual step of publicly signaling his opposition to it.

Rejecting proposals for deeper U.S. military involvement in Bosnia, Powell, in an interview published in Monday's *New York Times*, warned that the outcome could be another Lebanon, where U.S. Marines dispatched there in 1983 were not told what their precise mission was.

"Two-hundred forty-one of them died as a result," he was quoted as saying.

Administration officials expressed surprise Monday at Powell's comments and said he would be in a difficult position if President Bush decided to impose a "no-fly" zone in Bosnia.

Administration officials normally express opinions about pending proposals only in private.

Powell's comments were made before the State Department announced its conclusions about the alleged atrocities at Brcko.

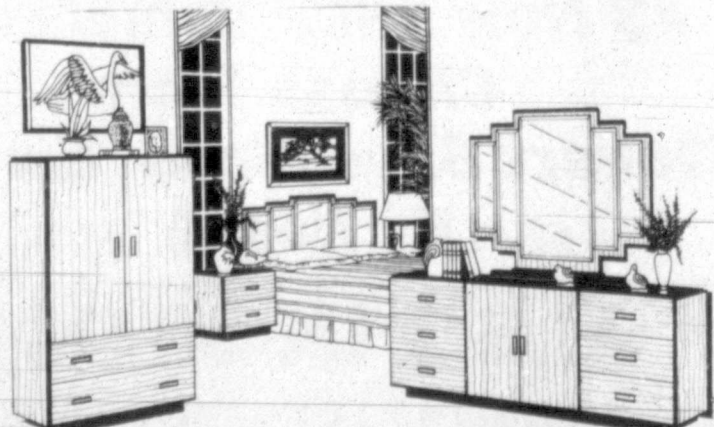
Boucher said one of the prisoners reported that on several occasions he helped transport bodies of dead prisoners to a local plant where they were cremated. The normal function of the plant is to make lard by boiling animal remains.

The spokesman added that inconclusive reports about atrocities had reached Washington over the past several months but that the information provided by the two eyewitnesses was considered to be the most credible to date.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the two ex-prisoners were now living at a refugee camp in Europe.

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