

The Pampa News

25¢

OCTOBER 9, 1992

FRIDAY



From left, Marcelin Dominguez, Hector Marquez, and Ancelmo Villa with Strickland & Knight Inc. pick up pieces of concrete and prepare a culvert to be repaired on U.S. 60 in Roberts County Thursday.

U.S. 60 rehab work under way

Texas Department of Transportation started rehabilitation work this week on U.S. 60 in Roberts County — from the Gray County line north to the Hemphill County line. The project includes adding safety end treatments and metal beam guard fence, said Jerry Raines, area engineer in Pampa. "They are putting sloping ends on the drainage structures," Raines said. "They are not

working on the road surface at all." The \$758,819 bid for rehabilitation work was awarded to Strickland & Knight Inc. of Big Springs. Approximately 10 workers started on the construction during the first week. Workers began by removing chipped concrete that would be replaced. "We felt like there was a need to update," Raines said. "It is being done for safety. Many of these struc-

tures are right up against the road." Construction signs line the highway on U.S. 60 from Gray County to the Roberts-Hemphill county line. "They are starting at the Hemphill County line and they are going to work back toward Pampa," Raines said. He said he expects the work will be completed in about seven months. — Angela Leggett

Pampa man charged with attempted murder

Infant suffers skull fracture

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

A Pampa man was charged today with the attempted murder of a 13-month-old girl on Thursday. The baby was listed in serious condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo today, a hospital spokesman said. She has a skull fracture and other injuries, according to a report by Pampa Police Department. The infant, Ashley Brock of 1416 E. Browning, was transported to Coronado Hospital by American Medical Transport about 5:45 p.m. Thursday after Pampa central dispatch received a call for an ambulance in reference to a child not breathing, according to a press release by Pampa Police Department.

The fire department and ambulance responded to the call at 405 N. Doucette. Detained by Pampa police late Thursday evening was Thomas Leon Bennett, 20, also of 1416 E. Browning. He was detained for investigation of injury to a child and was officially charged by a warrant this morning with attempted murder, said District Attorney John Mann. Bond for Bennett was set at \$70,000 by Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Bob Muns. "Examination revealed several injuries to the child, including a fractured skull and fractured clavicle (collar bone) as well as several bruises," said Sgt. John Goss. The baby was transferred Thursday night to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo in critical condition.

That condition has been upgraded to serious, a hospital spokesman said, and the baby was in the pediatric Intensive Care Unit. On a police report, Bennett is listed as the "possible future stepfather" of the child. Pampa Fire Department and AMT were dispatched to the Doucette Street residence about 5:45 p.m. Thursday when a person reported a baby had choked on something and was not breathing. When emergency personnel arrived, they noted there was blood in the baby's mouth and bruises were on the child. A police report notes that besides the fractures, there were bruises on the forehead, ear, jaws, shoulders and chest of the baby. Police said the investigation is continuing.

Iraqi troops grab American in DMZ

KUWAIT (AP) — An American munitions expert working on the Kuwait side of the Kuwait-Iraq border has been seized by Iraqi security police, a U.N. spokesman said today. Abdul-Latif Khabbaj, a spokesman for the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observer Mission, identified the American as contractor Chad Hall. He said Hall was taken Thursday afternoon about 1 1/4 miles from Camp Khor, the old Iraqi naval base that now houses the U.N. mission. Friends said Hall was led away with a gun pointed at his head.

"We are trying to do whatever we can for his release," Khabbaj said. "We know the border is not marked; that is why we have those problems around here." The area where Hall was seized is inside the demilitarized zone that spans both sides of the Kuwait-Iraq border. The zone was created after Iraq was driven from Kuwait last year in the Gulf War. Khabbaj said both the Iraqi liaison office at the Umm Qasr headquarters of the U.N. observers and the head office in Baghdad had been contacted.

Hall was with two Pakistani employees of Environmental Health Research and Testing, a Lexington, Ky., firm working to clear hundreds of thousands of tons of ordnance left from the Iraqi occupation. Khabbaj said the Iraqis apparently accused the three of being on their side of the border, but only took the American. Dushyant Gulati, executive vice president of Environmental Health Research and Testing, said the company was doing everything it could to win Hall's release.

Senate clears tax bill, calls it quits; Bush approval doubtful

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bickering right to the end, Congress today closed up shop until January. But not before tossing President Bush a final hot potato: a tax bill loaded with goodies and financed with tax increases he opposes. The president has declined to say whether he would veto the bill, some parts of which he proposed. But Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas told colleagues: "The bottom line is the president will not sign this bill." The bill was approved by the Senate on Thursday on a 67-22 vote. It was backed by 44 Democrats and 23 Republicans — nearly two-thirds of the GOP members who voted. The measure had cleared the House on Tuesday, 208-202. The bill would raise taxes by

about \$27 billion over the next five years and selectively reduce taxes and increase spending for social programs by the same amount. It includes expanded Individual Retirement Accounts and a series of tax breaks for investors and businesses that create jobs in 50 "enterprise zones" in blighted rural and urban areas. The House met briefly this morning, only to adjourn. Before adjourning Thursday night for the year, the Senate passed and sent to Bush legislation: —Making armed highjacking of an automobile a federal crime punishable by up to life in prison. The bill was prompted by the case of a suburban Washington woman who was dragged to her death after thieves stole her car with her baby inside. —Revamping energy policy aimed at slowing the growth in U.S.

dependence on foreign oil through conservation, increased development and use of natural gas and making it easier to build and operate new nuclear power plants. —Authorizing water projects in 17 Western states, including diverting some water from California growers to protect wildlife, protecting the Grand Canyon from erosion and completing a project to bring more water to central Utah. —Raising the ceiling on FHA-insured mortgages from \$124,875 to \$151,725 in the nation's highest-cost real estate markets and increasing the government's role in removing toxic, lead-based paint in homes. The House was scheduled to meet in "pro forma" session today, but leaders in both parties have said it will adjourn, too, with no more action on legislation this year. Anyone listening to the Senate on Thursday would have had no trouble

remembering this is election season. Several Democrats heatedly criticized Bush for raising questions about Democratic nominee Bill Clinton's trip to Moscow during the Vietnam War, when Clinton was a student at Oxford University. "This is a president who last December said he would do 'whatever it takes' to win re-election," said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., who, like Clinton, was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and visited Moscow. "Impugning the patriotism of the Democratic nominee for the presidency falls into the 'whatever it takes' category," Bradley said. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said it was inappropriate for Clinton to protest U.S. involvement in the war while overseas. "I'm part of the president's generation. I believe our generation wants some answers," he said. Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., wander-

ing into the chamber just as that debate was ending, lamented: "How merciful it is that this Senate session is coming to an end." The tax bill, which grew out of the April riots in Los Angeles, includes nearly \$12 billion worth of tax incentives and social spending to help the poor. It picked up scores of other tax breaks targeted for one group or another. The most popular would make tax-deductible IRAs available to single people with incomes up to \$75,000 and couples up to \$100,000. Income limits now are \$35,000 and \$50,000. It would permit penalty-free IRA withdrawals for medical, education, home buying and unemployment expenses. The IRAs and other parts of the bill would be financed by about three dozen tax increases, most of them relatively minor. "Bitter medicine comes with the

sweet," said Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee. "There is more good medicine than bad medicine in this." The bill would repeal luxury taxes on expensive yachts, furs, jewels and planes — but not on cars. Other tax cuts would benefit investors in low-income housing; businesses that increase spending for research; low-income workers whose wages are subsidized through the targeted job tax credit; investors in real estate; self-employed workers who must pay for medical insurance; and upper-income people who donate art or stock to charity. The measure would increase taxes on people who incur job-related moving expenses; securities dealers; corporations and high-income people who make quarterly payments of estimated taxes; and some retirees who take lump-sum pension payouts.

Democrats: President has hit new low in campaign attacks

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said today that if Bill Clinton has told the truth about his visit to Moscow as a student he would accept that and it would end the matter "as far as I'm concerned."

The president said again that he doesn't question his Democratic rival's patriotism but rather his qualifications for being commander-in-chief of the armed forces. "I just don't think it's right to demonstrate on foreign soil or mobilize demonstrations, I believe that's the word he used, against your country's policies from foreign soil," Bush said in an appearance on ABC's "Good Morning, America." "I think it's a question of judgment and character, not a question of patriotism," Bush said. "That's the oldest play in the world, trying to change the debate. My view is, I just think it's wrong." The president has been reacting to criticism that he is stooping to desperation tactics worthy of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin and complained today that "when I say what's in my heart about how I think decisions impact on the job of the United States, the press and oth-

ers on the left jump up and get all over me." Bush returned to Washington early today from a two-day campaign swing through Louisiana and Texas, planning to fly later today to Ohio, another key battleground state. Clinton conceded he took part in anti-war demonstrations in London at the height of the Vietnam War more than two decades ago and that he visited Moscow for about a week as part of a wider tour of Europe. "If he'd say 'Look, I made a mistake. I shouldn't have done that, I think that would help clear the air,'" Bush said. The interviewer, Charles Gibson, pointed out that Clinton had explained the circumstances of his Moscow trip. "If that is what he said and that is the whole truth, sure I accept that," said the president. He returned to the thought later. "If he's told all there is to tell on

Moscow, fine. I'm not suggesting anything unpatriotic about that. A lot of people went to Moscow. That's the end of that one as far as I'm concerned." In a speech to Republican contributors in Houston that was beamed to other fund-raising sites around the country, Bush escalated his attack on Clinton's anti-war protests, which first raised Wednesday night on a televised call-in program. Questioning Clinton's judgment in participating in anti-war demonstrations in London at the height of the Vietnam War more than two decades ago, Bush said it wasn't an issue of an American's right to protest but the fact that Clinton had exercised that right on foreign soil. "I can't understand someone mobilizing demonstrations in a foreign country when poor kids, drafted out of the ghettos, are dying in a far-away land," Bush said to loud applause from the Republican faithful.

Clinton, meanwhile, told reporters that Bush's attacks were an act of desperation that showed his opponent had "sunk to a new low." He said he didn't see a distinction between protesting in the United States or overseas. The Democratic presidential candidate said that while he was a student at Oxford University he and other Americans demonstrated against the war at the American Embassy in London. He also said he had helped organize a "teach-in" at the University of London. "I was opposed to the war and was an outspoken opponent of the war," Clinton said. "Everybody knows that." Other prominent Democrats rushed to Clinton's defense. New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley said Bush's tactic "is called McCarthyism." And Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a Vietnam veteran, said: "It is a sad day when the president of

the United States is willing to sully another man's reputation and challenge his patriotism to get elected." While Bush has chosen to focus on the Vietnam War in the closing days of his re-election campaign, he took a more conciliatory approach in his 1988 inaugural address. "That war began in earnest a quarter of a century ago; and surely the statute of limitations has been reached," Bush said then about Vietnam. Clinton, then 23, took a 40-day trip by himself through the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia in late 1969 and early 1970, according to his campaign. He arrived in Moscow on New Year's Eve and stayed for about a week, the campaign said. Clinton said Thursday he "mostly was just a tourist" in Moscow, and that he didn't talk to any government officials.



Fire prevention tip of the day

This week is Fire Prevention Week across the nation. The following tip is provided by Pampa Fire Department. Keep fireplaces screened and cleaned regularly. There should be sufficient air space around TV, stereo and other electronic equipment to avoid overheating. Keep heating equipment three feet from curtains, furniture and papers.

Controversial WIPP bill passes Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nuclear waste might start rolling to a New Mexico repository within 1 1/2 years under a bill sent unaltered by the Senate to President Bush, two lawmakers say. Final congressional action came Thursday on the measure, which would transfer more than 10,000 acres for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant from the Interior Department to the Energy Department. The transfer withdraws WIPP from pub-

lic access, a necessary step before it can begin receiving radioactive material for a test phase. Sens. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., said they believe the president will sign it; Domenici said he would ask him to sign it. Passage came on a voice vote after Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., withdrew his opposition. Domenici and Bingaman said Bryan agreed to have language approved in a sepa-

rate resolution, stipulating that WIPP waste disposal standards not be construed as the standards for the Yucca Mountain site in Nevada. "I am tremendously elated and relieved, because this is the culmination of work that started back in 1974, so I think we've finally got it going," said Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., whose district includes the WIPP site. "We've finally accomplished this milestone. ... At least we've got it out of the morass of legislative bodies."

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Sunny

VOL. 85, NO. 159

12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BENNETT, Bill E. — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
MORGAN, Argie — 1 p.m., graveside, Crestview Cemetery, Wichita Falls.

Obituaries

ARGIE MORGAN

CANADIAN — Argie Morgan, 88, died Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1992. Graveside services are set for 1 p.m. Saturday in Crestview Cemetery at Wichita Falls with Mike Heatwole, minister of the Canadian Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morgan was born in Rising Star and moved to Canadian 11 years ago from Littlefield. She married Otho E. Morgan in 1924 at Wichita Falls; he preceded her in death in 1947. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, George Morgan of Tulsa, Roger Morgan of Stratford and Hayden Morgan of Nevada, Mo.; a daughter, Marilyn Grice of Canadian; a brother, G.H. Nelson of Wichita Falls; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Edward Abraham Memorial Home, 803 Birch, Canadian, Texas 79014.

GEORGE M. QUIBLE

George M. Quible, 89, died Friday, Oct. 9, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Quible was born April 5, 1903, at Merriman, Neb. He had been a Pampa resident for 61 years. He married Pauline Noel on Dec. 20, 1937, at Pampa. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #1381 AF&AM. He worked for Moran Brothers of Wichita Falls for 31 years, retiring in 1969. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline, of the home; a daughter, Susan Humphrey of Abilene; three grandchildren, Clark, Suzanne and Holly Humphrey.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice, Box 950, Amarillo, Texas 79176, the First United Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 8

Injury to a child was reported at 405 N. Doucette. (See related story).
 Homeland Stores, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported a forgery.

Jay's Drive In, 924 Alcock, reported a theft.
 Dee Barker, 1101 Cinderella, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
 Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported two incidents of theft.

Michael Helms, 1011 E. Francis, reported a burglary at the residence.
 Kay Shelton, 1031 N. Sumner #118, reported burglary of a habitation.
 Paul Pletcher, 812 N. Frost, reported criminal mischief.

Cuyler Street Laundry, 641 S. Cuyler, reported a theft.
 Mr. Payroll of Pampa, 309 N. Hobart, reported forgery by altering.

TODAY, Oct. 9

Lupe Martinez, 1116 S. Dwight, reported burglary of a 1980 Chevrolet.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Oct. 8

Jerry Lynn Rhoten, 38, 300 S. Cuyler, was arrested in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway on a warrant. He was released upon payment of a fine.
 Della Mae McCampbell, 63, 935 Sierra, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20. She was released by authority of the municipal judge.

George Eugene Hill, 61, Milledgeville, Ga., was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20. He was released upon payment of a fine.
 Thomas Leon Bennett, 20, 1416 E. Browning, was being detained on a charge of injury to a child. (See related story).

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Joicy Dee Francis, Pampa
 Allen H. Jones, Cleburne
 Josephine E. McGaughy, Pampa
 Paulette Murray, Miami
 Tammy Denise Newman, White Deer

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newman of White Deer, a boy.

Dismissals

Cabrales baby girl, Pampa
 Thelma Ann Faggett, Pampa
 Maxine Hapeman, Pampa
 Windell Holder, Borger
 Jake Trevor Keel, Pampa
 Denise A. Rodgers and baby boy, Pampa
 Billie Louise Killough (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission

Lucy Burrell, Wheeler

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Burrell of Wheeler, a girl.

Dismissals

Paul Bradley, Shamrock
 Ruth Boles, McLean
 Baby boy Salas, Wheeler

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	2.92	
Milo	3.21	
Com	3.68	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky Gen Life	8 7/8	dn 1/8
Serfus	3.78	NC
Occidental	16 3/4	dn 1/4

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	64 1/2	
Puritan	14 2/8	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Amoco	50 5/8	dn 1/4
Arco	116 1/2	dn 1/8
Cabot	46 3/4	dn 1/4

Cabot O&G	18 3/8	dn 1/4
Chevron	73 5/8	dn 1/8
Coca-Cola	37 1/2	dn 1/8
Exxon	46 1/2	dn 1/2
Halliburton	31 1/2	dn 1/8
HealthTrust Inc.	13 3/8	NC
Ingersoll Rand	27 1/8	dn 3/8
KNE	27 3/4	NC
Kerr-McGee	42	up 1/8
Limited	21 3/8	dn 1/4
Mapco	58 1/2	NC
Maxus	7 1/8	dn 1/8
McDonald's	43	dn 3/8
Mobil	62 1/2	up 3/8
New Atmos	22 1/8	up 3/8
Parker & Parsley	14 3/8	up 1/8
Pennsy	70 1/4	dn 1 1/4
Phillips	23 5/8	dn 1 1/8
SLB	67 1/4	dn 1/4
SPS	31 7/8	NC
Tenneco	34 3/8	dn 3/8
Texaco	61 1/8	dn 1 1/4
Wal-Mart	58 3/8	dn 1/4
New York Gold	349.50	
Silver	3.71	
West Texas Crude	21.86	

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 8

11:24 a.m. — One unit and four firefighters responded to 406 N. Dwight on a medical assist.
 12:25 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to 543 W. Brown on a dumpster fire.
 4:37 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire one mile west of Pampa on Texas 152.
 5:42 p.m. — One unit and four firefighters responded to 405 Doucette on a medical assist.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 6

Sandra Beggs, Texas 152 East, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

Arrest

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7

Johnny Todd Preston, 20, 529 Somerville, was arrested on charges of harboring a runaway and evading arrest. He was released on pre-trial release.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS' MOBILE MEALS

The Southside Senior Citizens Center mobile meals menu for Saturday is baked chicken, carrots, whole potatoes, bread, chocolate chip pan cookies.

D-FY-IT meeting



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegors)

From left, Pampa High School students Kara Kay Skaggs and Kimberly Martin, Counselor Barbara Evans with Pampa High School and Lt. Steve Chance with the Pampa Police Department, discuss ways to raise funds for the voluntary drug testing program — Drug Free Youth in Texas (D-FY-IT) — during a Thursday night meeting. Organizers are laying initial groundwork for the program in Pampa.

CNN: Quayle accuser secretly taped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials secretly recorded prison telephone calls to an attorney by a convicted drug smuggler who in the 1988 campaign contended he had sold marijuana to Dan Quayle, according to a televised report today.

On the recordings, which CNN said it had obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, Brett Kimberlin is heard restating his allegation concerning Quayle and complaining bitterly to his lawyer that he had been grabbed by prison guards and taken to solitary confinement.

The attorney, Donald Morano, told the network he considered the recordings a violation of his attorney-client relationship with Kimberlin and of Justice Department regulations that say officials "may not monitor an inmate's properly placed call to an attorney."

Prison officials, however, said Kimberlin should have requested a

private line to talk with his attorney, CNN said.

Kimberlin made his assertions about selling marijuana in the final weeks of the 1988 campaign when Quayle was an Indiana senator running for vice president. Quayle has denied the allegations.

Four days before the election and the night before he planned a news conference, Kimberlin was placed in isolation and not allowed to speak with reporters until after the election. A Senate report released last week accused the Justice Department for isolating Kimberlin for "political purposes."

In addition to the conversation between Kimberlin and Morano, the audio tapes played by the network include portions where the prison officials are talking among themselves as the calls are taped.

The tapes were then played to officials at Justice Department headquarters and some of them forwarded to Washington, according to the report, which was based on the tapes

and other Justice documents released through the Freedom of Information Act.

"I need to get this in to the director," one of the prison officials said on the tapes in an apparent reference to Bureau of Prisons Director J. Michael Quinlan, who had authorized placing Kimberlin in isolation.

A memo dated the day before the 1988 election said Quinlan received seven tapes of Kimberlin conversations, CNN reported. It also said the tapes were reviewed as officials looked for any inconsistencies in Kimberlin's account that he repeatedly sold small amounts of marijuana to Quayle.

Quinlan declined comment on the report, citing a lawsuit against the government filed by Kimberlin. Former Attorney General Richard Thornburgh also declined to be interviewed, CNN said.

"Obviously they wanted to intimidate me to keep quiet," Kimberlin told CNN. "They wanted to shut me up. They wanted to muzzle me."

USAir strike is settled; TWA in bankruptcy

By DAN BLAKE
 AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two shaky airlines shored up their positions a bit as USAir reached a tentative, wage-cutting settlement with striking ground crew workers and Trans World Airlines cleared a major hurdle in bankruptcy court.

USAir said the 8,300 Machinists who went on strike against the nation's No. 6 airline on Monday could begin returning over the weekend if the agreement is ratified quickly. The walkout forced

the cancellation of hundreds of flights.

The airline should be back to full service Monday morning, chief executive Seth E. Schofield said.

Details of the settlement were not immediately released, but Schofield said it "achieved our goal of reducing costs for both the near and long term." And union negotiator Bill Scheri said the contract protects the employees' jobs.

USAir, which lost more than \$300 million in 1991 and almost \$150 million in the first half of this year, had asked its employees to accept

15 months of wage and benefit reductions to save \$400 million in one year.

In TWA's reorganization, the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. on Thursday dropped a demand that the airline resolve a \$1.2 billion pension fund shortfall before it finishes reorganizing in bankruptcy court.

The agreement with the PBGC, the federal agency that guarantees workers' pensions, appears to be the last major hurdle to TWA completing its reorganization. The airline appears ready to leave court in February.

City briefs

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

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

PAMPA FINE Arts & Crafts Festival, Saturday 10-6 p.m. Sunday noon-5 p.m. M.K. Brown. Free admission. Adv.

TEE ROOM: Band Friday night, Better Half, 8 to 12. Adv.

HUGE GARAGE Sale: Five Family Garage Sale along with Freeman Bros. Grocery Liquidation Sale (buy one, get one free) at 300 Main, White Deer. Friday noon til 5, Saturday 9 til 5. Adv.

DUNCAN PHYFE 2 pedestal table with 2 leaves, 1 arm and 5 side chairs. 1 Duncan Phylfe Buffet in excellent condition for sale. Call 665-1038 and leave message or 665-5771. Adv.

PREVENT YOUR trees, shrubs and lawn from being damaged or killed this winter, use our Fertolome Winterizer. Anti-Freeze \$2.49 gallon. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED Lang Graphics Christmas Cards. Get your selection early on cards and calendars at All Its Charm, 109 W. Francis. Adv.

HOME INTERIOR Holiday Preview, Saturday, October 10, 11 to 3 p.m., Library north door. Adv.

FOR SALE: Hide-A-Bed sofa and swing set, both in excellent condition. 665-2252. Adv.

JOE'S BOOT Shop, 859 W. Foster, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Adv.

OCTOBER PERM Special, every Saturday at Styles Unlimited, 110 E. Francis. \$30 includes cut and style. Call Barbara Hicks 665-4247. Adv.

BROGAN'S BOOZERY, Georgia Organ welcomes you to our new liquor store, 1001 E. Frederic, 665-1208. Adv.

TRAVEL EXPRESS has traveled downtown, 120 E. Browning at Ballard. Come in and register for our Cowboy-Ram Weekend Give Away. Drawing November 2. Call 665-0093. Adv.

FIRE N Line at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

A DANCE at McLean Country Club: Music by Prairie Son's, 8 to 12. Members and guest welcome. Membership available. Adv.

HALLOWEEN IS Coming! Come on out school classes, parents, teachers and artist, everything you need pumpkins, hay, gourds and all. Fresh tomatoes, and the best apples and cider in Texas. Epper-son's. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clearing and breezy with a low near 40 degrees and northerly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. Saturday, sunny with a high in the upper 70s and northerly winds 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Scattered clouds tonight in the Panhandle. Mostly clear tonight elsewhere. Mostly sunny and cooler Saturday. Lows tonight 40s. Highs Saturday 70s and 80s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Today, sunny and warm. High in the 80s. Tonight, fair this evening, increasing cloudiness-later tonight. Low in the 50s Hill Country, 60s

south central. Saturday, early morning cloudiness becoming partly cloudy and warm. High in the 80s.

Saturday night, mostly clear and cooler. Low in the 40s Hill Country, 50s south central. Extended forecast: Sunday through Tuesday, fair skies with pleasant days and cool at night. Lows in the 40s Hill Country, 50s to near 60 south central. Highs in the 70s to near 80 Hill Country, 80s south central.

North Texas — Tonight and Saturday, clear to partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms east. Lows 50 northwest to 60 southeast. Highs 74 to 81. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows 46 to 51. Extended Forecast: Sunday through Tuesday, mostly clear. Highs in the mid to upper 70s Sunday and Mon-

day, warming to the lower 80s Tuesday. Lows in the 50s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly clear and breezy. Lows in the low 50s along the Red River to the 40s elsewhere. Saturday, mostly sunny and cooler. Highs 65 to 75. Saturday night, clear with lows from the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

New Mexico — Tonight fair skies. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and north with mid 30s to upper 40s elsewhere. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler east. Mostly sunny west. Highs from the upper 50s and 60s mountains and north-east to the low and mid 80s southern deserts. Saturday night fair skies. Lows 20s and 30s mountains with mid-30s to 40s elsewhere.

Former West German Chancellor Brandt dies

BONN, Germany (AP) — International leaders and Germans today mourned the passing of Willy Brandt, the former West German chancellor whose overtures to the Soviet bloc bridged the East-West chasm and sped rapprochement between the two Germanys.

Brandt, 78, died of cancer at his home in Unkel outside Bonn on Thursday afternoon. He had been suffering from intestinal cancer for more than a year.

President Richard von Weizsaecker ordered a national commemoration ceremony, and Brandt's widow will decide whether to give him a state funeral, officials said. No date was set for either service.

Brandt reportedly wanted to be buried in Berlin, still a divided city when he was mayor from 1957 to 1966. Flags flew at half-staff in several German cities, throughout the government quarter in Bonn, and outside the headquarters of the Social Democratic Party, which Brandt headed for more than 20 years.

Television and radio were filled with Brandt retrospectives and interviews with colleagues who praised Brandt as one of Germany's greatest statesmen.

"Willy Brandt's political work was molded by the experience of two totalitarian dictators on German



Willy Brandt

It was a controversial policy at the time, but Ostpolitik helped to open those tightly controlled societies by breaking down barriers to Western travel and commerce. He received a rousing welcome in East Germany when he visited in 1970.

British Prime Minister John Major hailed Brandt as a "champion of liberty" who "pried open the Iron Curtain dividing East from West."

And French President Francois Mitterrand praised him as "one of our most eminent contemporaries and at the same time a man of justice and peace."

Brandt won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1971 for his efforts to thaw the Cold War.

"It was particularly significant that he lived to see his country unified and the realization of his dream of harmony between East and West," said White House spokesman Walter Kansteiner.

Leaders in the former East Germany said reunification would not have been possible without Brandt.

"As a true friend of the people in East Germany, he suffered the Berlin Wall with them and helped to overcome it with his policy of small steps," said Manfred Stolpe, the Social Democratic governor of eastern Brandenburg state.

Fire station tour



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegars)
Home schoolers tour the Pampa Fire Department central station Thursday as part of Fire Prevention Week. Firefighter James Schaub slides down a pole.

Debaters have variety of techniques

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton come to the debate stage with mixed reviews for past performances. Ross Perot comes as a loose cannon.

"Wouldn't it be nice to be the iceman so you never make a mistake?" Bush asked during his first 1988 debate with Democrat Michael Dukakis in a backhanded tribute to Dukakis' presumed superior debating skills.

But history shows mistakes abound in such a pressure-cooker environment. And sometimes the best that can be hoped for is just to get through unscathed.

Some mannerisms of the debaters facing off Sunday night for the first of three debates are well-known.

Bush can wave his arms too much and can seem strident and inarticulate; Clinton can drone on with long-winded, multipart answers, and can seem irritable and evasive.

Perot, although he hasn't had any recent debate experience, can sometimes appear thin-skinned and prickly when confronted with questions he doesn't like at forums such as news conferences.

Bush and Clinton have had their share of uncomfortable moments, as well as a few political triumphs, in past debates.

Debate experts said Bush came across as shrill and patronizing in his 1984 vice presidential debate with Democrat Geraldine Ferraro; although some of the same analysts said she did, too.

In a 1980 presidential debate in

Nashua, N.H., Bush was clearly outfoxed by Ronald Reagan, whose "I paid for this microphone" line became more memorable than anything either candidate said on the issues.

In his first debate with Dukakis in 1988, Bush made a narrow escape after suggesting women seeking abortions — as well as the physicians who perform them — should be held criminally liable under anti-abortion laws.

Sensing that the comment would backfire if it wasn't retracted, Bush's campaign chief James A. Baker III came out early the next morning to say Bush misspoke and didn't really think such women should be prosecuted.

Bush's greatest debate success came from a blunder by his opponent: Dukakis' flat response in the second 1988 debate to a hypothetical question on whether he would support the death penalty for someone who would rape and kill his wife, Kitty.

"No, I don't," Dukakis replied without emotion.

Dukakis was done in by his own "iceman" image. Bush, by contrast, looked less mechanical, more human.

Clinton underwent his trial by debate fire last winter and spring, when he engaged in more than a dozen debates and mini-debates in the rough-and-tumble primary season.

He was battered with questions on his playing golf at an all-white club in Little Rock, his draft status during the Vietnam War and assertions he had an affair with former lounge singer Jennifer Flowers.

In an hourlong debate in Chicago in March, Jerry Brown accused Clinton of involvement in a "scandal of major proportions" and said the Arkansas governor was funneling state tax dollars to his wife's law firm.

Clinton exploded that Brown's charge was a "lying accusation" and suggested his Democratic rival was not worthy to appear on the same stage as his wife, Hillary.

Clinton turned the tables on Brown in a debate in Buffalo, N.Y., the following week when he accused Brown's law firm of taking \$178,000 in taxpayer dollars for lobbying against California's contribution limits. That prompted Brown to angrily jump up and grab the microphone and demand more time.

And Clinton didn't reserve his harsh words for Brown, once accusing former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas of wanting to pound the middle class "into the dirt."

Still, Clinton suggested at the time: "Nothing we've done remotely compares to the kind of vicious hits that George Bush will apply."

Bush, down between 9 points and 15 points in most national polls, desperately needs to recoup lost ground.

He has never liked or excelled at debating, and tries to lower expectations by telling audiences, "I'm no Oxford debater."

On CNN's "Larry King Live" this week, Bush said: "You can get your mind cluttered up with facts, factoids, and I don't want to do that."

Perot debated at the Naval Academy in the early 1950s and schoolmates said he was a standout.



(AP Photo)
Jim Lehrer, of PBS' MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour, was named by the Commission on Presidential Debates Thursday to be the moderator for the Sunday presidential debate.

"Perot is very strong at articulating what the problems are. I think he could steal the show," said Duke University political scientist David Paletz.

Still, Paletz said, "there's kind of a whiny quality that comes out of him."

Debate strategy for both sides can be distilled into a single sentence, suggested Wayne Fields, an authority on presidential rhetoric at St. Louis' Washington University: "Play it safe and hope the other side screws up."

Tables turned: GOP behind Democrats in raising funds

By JOHN SOLOMON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Call it the great reversal of political fortunes.

The Republican fund-raising machine had to pull its sitting president from the campaign trail Thursday and beckon two former presidents from retirement to raise sorely needed money.

Less than a month before Election Day, the GOP has yet to air a single of its trademark "Vote Republican" ads, which four years ago effectively boasted of "seven years of jobs, peace and economic growth."

Meanwhile, Democrats continue

setting fund-raising records and are so unusually awash in cash they're bankrolling advertising and get-out-the-vote campaigns they used to only dream of.

"It is a bit strange," said Melissa Moss, the Democratic National Committee finance director.

Republicans acknowledge they're behind their 1988 fund-raising levels, but blame it on the difficulty of finding time in Bush's busy presidential schedule to raise money for his primary campaign.

But Democrats insist the fund-raising simply reflects nominee Bill Clinton's lead over Bush in the polls. They also credit a four-year program to improve fund-raising,

fueled by a hunger to regain the White House.

After trailing Republicans by \$95 million in the first 18 months of the 1992 election cycle, Democrats have out-raised the RNC \$43 million to \$26 million since July. The DNC even set a single-month record with \$17.4 million in August.

The late money surge has helped the Democrats because it has gone directly into their fall election effort to help Clinton or to fund get-out-the-vote drives and generic advertising.

"We're helping everyone from the White House to the statehouse," Moss said.

Democrats have already aired a

half-dozen "Vote Democratic" ads across the nation. Through Thursday, the GOP had aired none.

The biggest evidence of the tables turned came Thursday night when Bush took precious time from the campaign trail to lead a multicity fund-raiser via satellite from Houston.

Ordinarily, Republicans have enough of an financial edge that they wrap up fund-raising events by Labor Day during a presidential election year.

But this time they had to pull out Bush as well as former presidents Ronald Reagan, appearing at the Los Angeles end of the fund-raiser, and Gerald Ford, first lady Bar-

bara Bush, Marilyn Quayle and muscle-man actor Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The event netted between \$6 million and \$8 million, which will be split between the Republican National Committee and state Republican parties, said spokesman B. Jay Cooper.

"This is our last big event. ... We have plenty of money," Cooper said, noting that the GOP's \$11 million plus effort last month was the second best in party history.

As of August, the RNC had raised only \$2 million of the \$10.3 million it was legally allowed to spend on Bush during the fall.

Four years earlier, the RNC had

raised more than that by convention time.

Since then, former Bush campaign chairman Robert Mosbacher has taken over the RNC's fund-raising arm. And other news reports indicate the party has lowered some fund-raising projections and even asked some retiring members of Congress to fork over their extra warchests.

Cooper said the RNC began its fund-raising later because the Bush-Quayle campaign didn't finish its primary election fund-raising until late summer.

"Because we essentially are tapping the same donors, we deferred until they were done," he said.

Composer Philip Glass discovers Christopher Columbus

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Glass sat in the kitchen of his Greenwich Village house and conceded that he hadn't given Christopher Columbus much thought before he composed the opera "The Voyage."

Once he focused on the Italian explorer who came to America 500 years ago, Glass saw him "as exemplifying the spirit of discovery and adventure of a man who leaves the world of security, the known world, and ventures off into something totally unfamiliar and the kind of courage that requires."

On Columbus Day, the Metropolitan Opera will present the premiere of "The Voyage" in which one act is set aboard the Santa Maria and two acts aboard spaceships.

"It is not something just for Indiana Jones people," he said, alluding to the action-adventure films starring Harrison Ford. "Scientists and artists are familiar with this way of operating."

"Many people leave small towns and arrive in a city to make a life for themselves. Columbus was a very grand version of that, three months at sea in a tiny boat, not knowing where he was going."

Glass, the former New York City cab driver who has composed 18

operas, said people shouldn't look for a history lesson from his latest work. "Opera is where poetry, theater and music come together. If you're interested in facts, you read history books," he said.

Columbus doesn't reach America in Glass' opera. "Act 2 ends with someone saying 'Tierra!' — 'there's land,'" the 55-year-old composer said.

"I looked upon Columbus as the occasion to celebrate the spirit of discovery."

Act 1 in "The Voyage" is set aboard a spaceship during Earth's Ice Age, Act 3 aboard a spaceship 100 years from now. Act 2 and the epilogue take place in the Spanish court and aboard Columbus' ship.

"You can look on it as three voyages or the one voyage humanity has set itself on since a forefather jumped out of a tree to see what it would be like on the ground," Glass said.

Since four of his operas have spaceships in them, Glass explained: "I think I'm reflecting pretty accurately about how much that stuff does turn up. It's part of popular culture and not an obscure part. We look at 'Star Trek.'"

The Texaco Radio Network will broadcast the premiere of "The Voyage" live in the United States and Canada. That hasn't been done since the premiere of Samuel Barber's "Antony and Cleopatra" on

opening night of the Met's new building at Lincoln Center in 1966. "The Voyage" will be performed five more times during October.

The music, Glass said, "is in lyrical style, built in terms of melodic material. It is not abstract. There's always a question of stamina in my work. I haven't had a lot of complaints from singers this time. The chorus is very enthusiastic."

Of course minimalism, the repetition of all or part of musical patterns, always comes up with the name Philip Glass. ("Einstein on the Beach," his 1976 collaboration with Robert Wilson, is touring this season in six countries.) But the composer said:

"I left that long ago. Each opera has a different sound. I think people will find this certainly has a dark side to it and is very contrapuntal and maybe more dissonant music in it. People will recognize it as me."

"I never did consider myself an experimental composer in the sense that John Cage was. I was trying to write the music I could write, find my own voice and my own way. The fact I have shaken up a lot of people from time to time was not my intention. ... I don't get any special kick in outraging the critics or from people throwing eggs and tomatoes at me, which they have done."



(AP Photo)
Composer Philip Glass sits at the piano in his home in New York in late September. On Columbus Day, the Metropolitan Opera will present the premiere of "The Voyage."

Judge admits using law clerk to help write, research thesis

DALLAS (AP) — Appellate Judge Craig Enoch, Republican candidate for the Texas Supreme Court, said he sees nothing wrong with using a state-paid law clerk to help him research and write a thesis for a master's degree he received last spring.

"The citizens of this state are entitled to have an educated judge deciding the case, and the judge uses the research attorney, not only to educate himself but to use that to educate others," Enoch said.

Enoch, the chief justice of the 5th Court of Appeals in Dallas, said that he used his briefing attorney Margaret Henning to help earn his master's degree in judicial process from the University of Virginia last May.

Enoch said Ms. Henning basically helped flesh out his outline of the paper, "Rambo and the Problem With Civility," which deals with professional standards for lawyers in the courtroom.

To complete his degree, he attended two six-week summer sessions and wrote a thesis.

"When I finished the third draft of my paper, I would leave places like, 'Cite authority here.' I'd say, 'This is the direction I want to go, find me the materials that fit that,' not unlike how I do all my other research on the issues I am looking for," Enoch said.

It is a felony offense to use state employees or equipment for personal use.

Enoch, 42, is challenging Democrat Supreme Court Justice Oscar Mauzy in the November election for a seat on the high court.

Mauzy, in a news release Thursday, called on Enoch to reimburse the state for the cost of his master's degree.

"If all the state officials and public employees believed Enoch's story — that taxpayers are the beneficiaries of this addition to his resume — the state of Texas would have to estab-

lish a separate Education Division to manage the degree requirements of every bureaucrat and official who wanted to go back to school," Mauzy said in his release.

Enoch spoke of the matter Wednesday over breakfast with reporters in Austin, in response to what he called campaign rumors.

"I wanted to get it out on the table and talk about it," he said later.

Ms. Henning, who worked as a briefing clerk for Enoch for about a year beginning in September 1991, said she wrote an outline for the judge and discussed her own ideas for the work.

"He liked some of them and put them in the paper. But I wouldn't credit myself with writing the paper," Ms. Henning said.

But she added she did not believe the work was out of the ordinary for a law clerk.

"Was it standard? He was the only

one writing a thesis," she said. "But I'm quite certain the other briefing attorneys aided their judges with speech writing or courses they were teaching — things that are related to what judges do but don't particularly pertain to particular cases."

"All judges that I know of do extra activities, and most of them require some outside help to get it all together to do that," Ms. Henning said.

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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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 coveyng commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

This agency is not worth the bother

If there's any justice in the world, a small corner at least is being prepared for Wallace E. Stickey in the Bureaucrats' Hall of Fame. Perhaps he should get a whole wing of the Chutzpah Building.

Stickey is the director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the federal disaster office that has come under criticism for its handling of the Hurricane Andrew aftermath. In the days following Andrew, the news was full of stories of FEMA essentially getting in the way of the outpouring of goods and services donated by private individuals and organizations.

So what does the head of FEMA do? Why, he responds like the very model of a harried bureaucrat under fire. He asks for more power and more funding for his agency.

FEMA so often seemed more like a roadblock than a facilitator that Sen. Barbara Mikulski, the Maryland Democrat who heads the appropriations subcommittee that oversees FEMA's financing, has requested an audit by the General Accounting Office, the toothless tiger dubbed Congress's "watchdog" over the executive branch.

Mikulski's request for a GAO audit comes in the wake of a preliminary report from the staff of the House Appropriations Committee - dated before Hurricane Andrew but only made public recently - filled with allegations about wasteful spending, political patronage, and confusion in the wake of disaster.

"FEMA is widely viewed as a 'dumping ground,' a turkey farm, if you will, where large numbers of positions exist that can be conveniently report said. "This has led to a situation where top officials, having little or no experience in disaster or emergency management, are creating substantial morale problems among careerists and professionals."

FEMA officials denied the allegations but still talked about "lessons learned" while defending the agency's handling of the Hurricane Andrew aftermath.

But Stickey's defense amounted to claiming the agency had spent money at a faster rate than it did after Hurricane Hugo in 1988.

That's just what you'd expect of a political-patronage appointee, what? Equating success not with wise and cost-efficient action, but with spending the taxpayers' money as quickly as possible.

The marvelous thing is that FEMA would have asked for more money and power if it had been universally lauded for its efficiency and compassion. That's the beauty of a federal agency. If it claims to succeed, it asks for more money. But being perceived as a failure translates into an even more compelling reason to ask for more money and more clout, so the agency can get it right the next time.

Maybe it would make more sense to abolish the agency, which was only formed during the Carter years, in 1979, and has proven superfluous when the chips were down — or the winds were up.

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The one great nanny of us all

The road to hell, it is said, is paved with good intentions. The maxim goes back a thousand years. On Sept. 10 the House took one more step down that long and tempting lane. By voice vote the House approved a bill to protect little children.

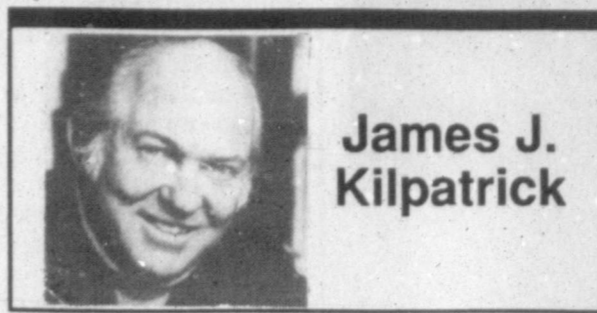
A better intention scarcely could be imagined. No one said a word against the bill. Only four members said anything at all. They agreed that the bill is a good bill and should pass. The job was done in 30 minutes.

One section of the bill applies to the manufacturers of balloons, marbles, and toys with small parts. The makers would be required to attach a prominent label saying, for example, "Choking hazard — This toy has small parts. Keep away from children under 3 years old."

On the packaging of balls with a diameter of 1.75 inches or less, the mandatory label would say: "This toy is a small ball that presents a choking hazard. Remind 3- and 4-year-olds to keep small balls out of mouth."

Michael Bilirakis, R-Fla., offered a long a finely detailed amendment to require the labeling of five-gallon buckets. These are the familiar plastic containers designed chiefly for bulk quantities of paint, cleaning solutions and construction materials. They often are reused for scrubbing, car-washing and the like.

Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., chairman of the subcommittee that handled the bill, supported the amendment. She said that between 1984 and 1991 an estimated 200 infants drowned by falling into these buckets. Alex McMillan, R-N.C., said he recently had become a grandfather. He was particularly sensitive to child safety, and even though he does not



James J. Kilpatrick

ordinarily support product-specific directions to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, he too was delighted to support the amendment.

The measure requires manufacturers or retailers to apply a warning label to every bucket that is sold. The label shall be 5 inches high and 2.75 inches wide. The label shall be firmly attached in such a way that it cannot be easily removed. It shall be placed on the bucket just below the point where the handle is inserted.

"The label shall contain a picture of a child reaching into a bucket and shall include an encircled slash and triangle with an exclamation point upon a contrasting field before the word "WARNING!"

Moreover, the label shall contain on a contrasting background the following: "Child Can Fall Into Bucket and Drown — Keep Children Away From Buckets With Even a Small Amount of Liquid."

Bilirakis acknowledged that bucket manufacturers have an ongoing campaign for voluntary labeling, but even so. "I believe that a federal, mandatory labeling standard would be more efficient and

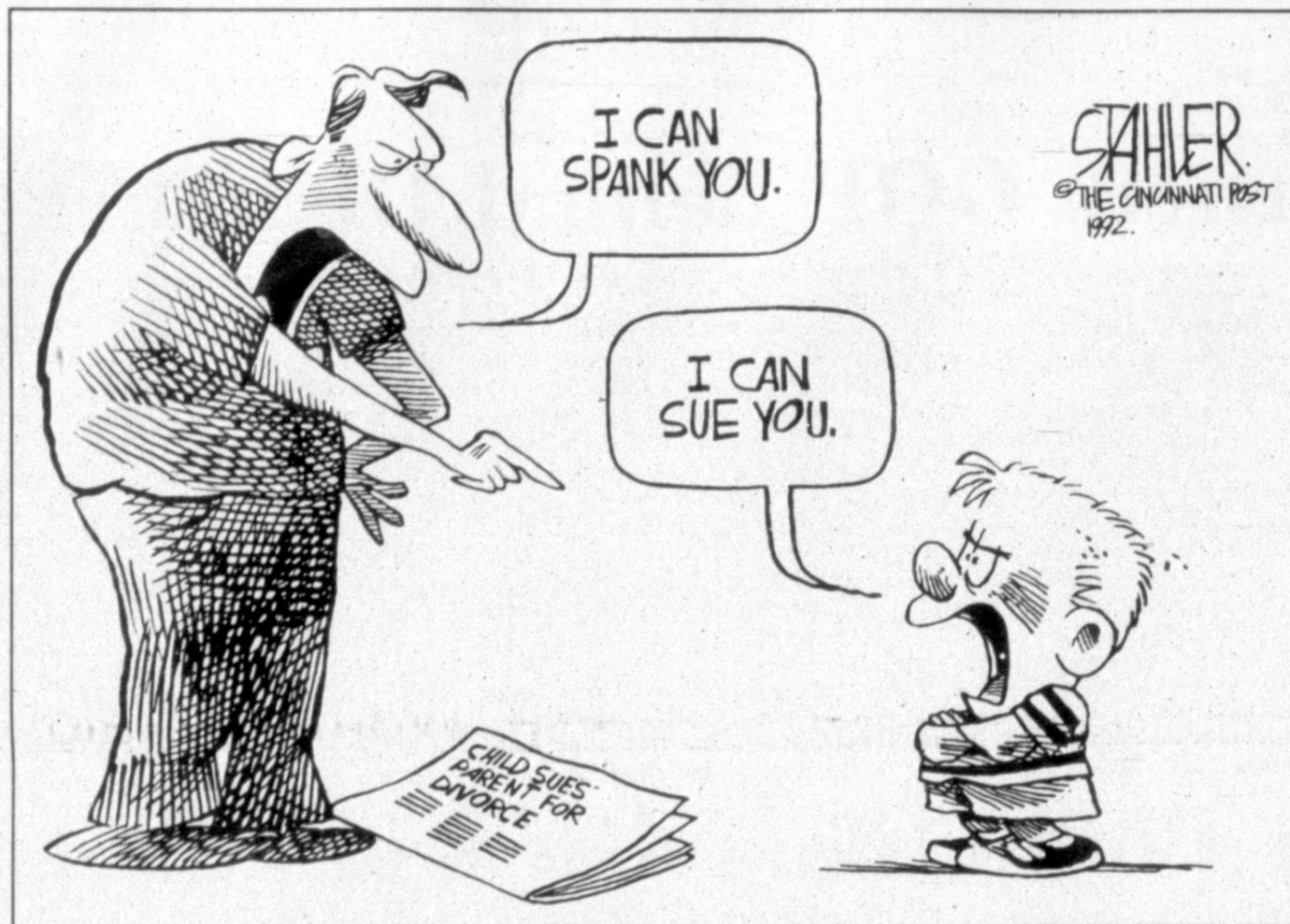
certainly more effective." He was concerned about overburdening our society and economy with too much government regulation, but this was for the public good.

The gentleman had brought a five-gallon bucket with him to the floor. Federal regulations, he said, already require that other labels be attached to buckets, but his warning label would be larger and more conspicuous. He was not trying to protect bucket makers from multiple state labeling requirements — he has no bucket makers in his district. "I simply want to help save children's lives."

What to say? Who could criticize a law so well intended? The Consumer Product Safety Commission last spring declined impose labeling requirements on toys, balloons and balls on the commonsensical grounds that no amount of labeling will overcome the negligence of parents. Staff studies indicated that 1.2 billion balloons and 1.5 billion marbles are sold annually. They are blamed for an average of eight choking deaths a year. The Collins bill would overrule the CPSC decision.

Yes, the accidental deaths of eight children by choking on balloons or 25 by drowning in buckets are occasions of sorrow. Yet it is not the balloons, the marbles or the buckets that are at fault. It is the parent who puts marbles in a baby's crib or lets a toddler play unattended around a five-gallon bucket.

Little by little, one well-intended step at a time, we keep moving down the road that makes government the one great nanny of us all. What becomes of individual responsibility? Little by little, step by step, we discard that old value as we plod along the way.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 9, the 283rd day of 1992. There are 83 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 9, 1888, the public was first admitted to the Washington Monument.

On this date: In 1635, religious dissident Roger Williams was banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

In 1701, the Collegiate School of Connecticut — later Yale University — was chartered in New Haven.

In 1776, a group of Spanish missionaries settled in present-day San Francisco.

In 1855, Joshua C. Stoddard of Worcester, Mass., received a patent for his calliope.

In 1919, the Cincinnati Reds won the World Series, five games to three, defeating the Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park. (The victory turned hollow amid charges that eight members of the White Sox had thrown the Series in what became known as the "Black Sox" scandal.)

Should Chicago shoot craps

Chicago, sometimes called our nation's "First City," faces a dilemma.

For all its assets — cultural, architectural, geographical and commercial — major industries have moved beyond the city's limits. The tax base has shrunk.

Seeking new sources of income, the city's mayor, Richard Daley, is listening to proponents of bringing casino gambling to Chicago.

It would be an elegant, "refined" amusement park for gamblers, tastefully designed and landscaped and in all ways an asset for homefolks and an attraction to tourists.

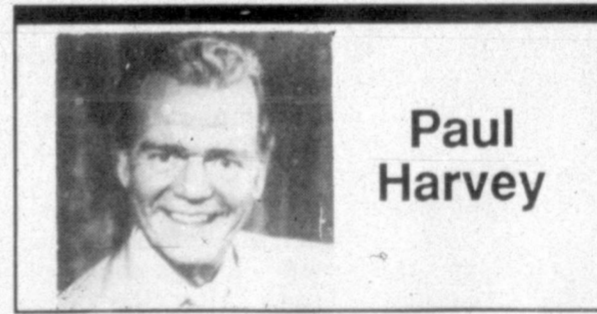
I remember hearing similar assurances when Atlantic City was contemplating legalizing casino gambling.

I talked to then FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover about it.

He said, "Legalized casino gambling, wherever, is a magnet for the least desirable elements of our society."

Me meant "the mob."

Chicago is my home-base city for much of the year. Hoping to be helpful, I ran an audit on what's happened to Atlantic City since 1977 when the gaming parlors were opened there.



Paul Harvey

In Atlantic City's big craps shoot, who won? Since gambling began in Atlantic City, crime in that city has increased 230 percent.

The state of New Jersey reports a 50 percent increase in rapes, but in Atlantic City the increase was 156 percent.

Statewide robberies increased 76 percent; robberies in Atlantic City increased 159 percent.

Aggravated assaults since gambling moved in: Statewide the increase was 77 percent; in Atlantic City the increase was 316 percent.

In this instance, numbers speak louder than words.

New Jersey has had an increase of larcenies of only 8 percent, but Atlantic City has had an increase of 451 percent!

Jerry K. Rose, president of a local TV station in Chicago, remembers that the gamblers promised Atlantic City everything they are not promising Chicago.

They promised more housing for the poor, but they delivered a boomlet only in luxury housing.

And even that has since fizzled.

Jobs? They held out a prospect of zero unemployment. Instead, unemployment in the United States is running 7.6 percent; in Atlantic City it is 10.9 percent.

The Roman Catholic Church in Chicago, inhibited by its own bingo games, has not entered the debate.

Chicago Sun-Times columnist Vernon Jarrett recently wrote, "The silence from the Church is deafening."

The city's Metro Ethics Coalition provided a public forum on the issue, heard some convincing arguments from the families of compulsive gamblers. They, of course, were vigorously opposed.

But Chicago politicians, expecting to share fallout from the letting of casino contracts, are expecting all the opposition steam will blow off in the whistle and they will eventually get their way.

Moscow's descent into lawlessness

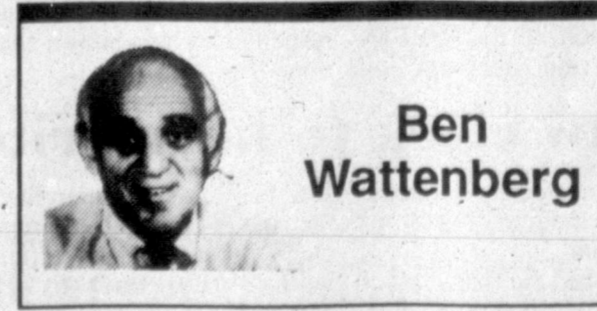
If the United States is not exactly in the best of health at the moment, economically and socially, we may at least take some comfort from the reflection that the rest of the world isn't all that robust either.

By uncoupling the pound from the deutsch mark, Prime Minister Major in effect devalued the pound, with profound implications for his own political viability. On the phone from London yesterday a British friend, who may fairly be described as in the Thatcher camp, told me cheerfully that it's quite possible that Lady Thatcher will be back in Downing Street within a year. (Now that would be worth cheering over!)

Meanwhile in Tokyo the Liberal Democratic government lurches from one scandal to another. It will probably survive the latest, involving its Boss of Bosses, Shin Kanemaru, and \$4 million that he recently found sticking to his fingers, but no one can describe the Japanese political situation as particularly encouraging just now.

Elsewhere around the world the news isn't much better. In France President Mitterrand's unpopularity is soaring. South Africa trembles on the verge of large-scale violence, perhaps even civil war. The president of Brazil is facing impeachment. Canada struggles desperately to avoid the secession of Quebec.

So if I direct your attention to Moscow, it's not in order to suggest that Boris Yeltsin has a monopoly on political problems. But if what I hear



Ben Wattenberg

is accurate and representative, Yeltsin may win the prize for the worst and most intractable problems facing any major power.

The reason isn't far to seek. The Russian Republic is just the largest fragment of the disintegrated Soviet Union. It has shaken off the leaden grip of that durable despotism, but is having understandable problems turning itself into a genuine democracy, let alone a going free-market economy. In such a situation, power tends to devolve onto any group of people that follows a single set of orders and is willing to fight hard for its piece of turf.

A friend of mine has developed a modest business introducing American businessmen to Russian would-be entrepreneurs. He has been over to Moscow half a dozen times, and recently opened an office there.

He says that the situation in Moscow is Darwinian, or perhaps even Hegelian: a "war of all against all." By way of illustration, he told me that not

long ago he took two American businessmen to dinner in Moscow. Boys being boys, they brought along three Russian ladies — and also a Russian guide-interpreter. It was the latter who suggested the restaurant. He said it was both good and safe, being owned and hence protected by "the Mafia" — meaning, of course, not the Sicilian variety but an indigenous gang.

Unfortunately, about halfway through the meal a group of burly types barged in, made straight for their table, and said something in Russian to the interpreter. Paling, he told the Americans that the thugs said they intended to beat up all four men and rape the women.

My friend had the presence of mind to recruit and pay some counter-muscle right on the spot, and their party was ultimately allowed to leave unmolested. But once they were safely away he protested to his guide-interpreter.

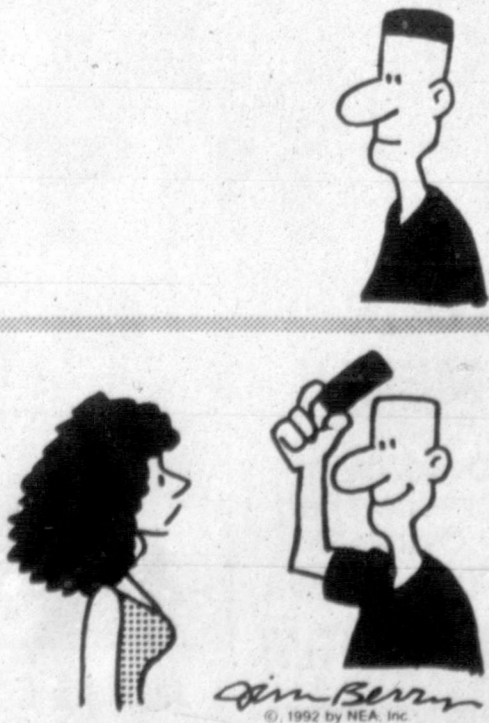
"I thought you said that place was owned and protected by the Mafia."

"It is, but that's the Georgian Mafia. These guys were from the Azerbaijani Mafia, and they're out to wreck the business!"

It all sounds wearily familiar, doesn't it? John Gotti would understand perfectly. The Russian government probably has very little ability and perhaps (if it too has been corrupted) not even much inclination to crack down on such intramural sports.

We had better prepare for things to get much worse in Russia before they start getting better.

Berry's World



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Lifestyles

Gardeners, get a head start

By LADIES' HOME JOURNAL
For AP Special Features

It's never too soon for gardeners to start thinking ahead. Even now, their thoughts should turn to next spring — what to plan and what to plant.

If you are among them it's time now to get your yard ready for the future — and to perk up your late-summer flower patch with a few quick fixes. With the following Ladies' Home Journal magazine's step-by-step guide, you should reap the rewards of a lush lawn and fabulous flowers come April.

— Patch repair. Before thinking about next year's garden, take a look at your summer blossoms. You're probably growing both annuals, such as marigolds and zinnias, which bloom all season but must be planted every year, and perennials, such as black-eyed susans or primroses, which flower year after year but blossom for only a short time. If your annuals are drooping in the heat, "pinch them back, water them, give them a good dose of fertilizer, and they'll perk up and flower till frost," says Terry Hulmfeld, executive director of the Professional Plant Growers Association, in Lansing, Mich. To encourage perennials to produce more buds, snip off the dead blossoms with garden clippers.

— For an extremely fast perk-up, clip the grass around your flower beds, put fresh mulch around plants and water thoroughly. You'll be amazed at the difference this makes.

If your flowers are beyond help, buy some new plants. One good choice: Vinca (catharanthus), an annual with delicate white, pink or lavender blossoms, thrives in heat and humidity.

— Take stock. Now is the time to take a walk around your yard and make notes for next year. Which flowers did well? Which didn't? What colors looked great together? What looked awful? Write it all down so you don't forget in the spring.

Consider, too, how much time and maintenance your garden needed. For instance, were you constantly watering your plants because they couldn't take the heat? Work with nature next year by choosing drought-tolerant plants, such as marigolds, hollyhocks, zinnias and African daisies.

— Plan ahead. Planning not only gives you a more successful garden, it saves you money. Decide now what you want to buy next spring so you can resist costly impulse purchases later. How do you choose what to plant? Check out what your neighbors have, browse at the local garden center or visit a botanical garden.

Also, select plants that bloom at different times of the season. Some suggestions: For spring, columbines, foxgloves and peonies. For early summer, anemones, shasta daisies and calendulas (pot marigolds). For late summer and fall, hostas, dahlias, or, for something different, try ornamental grasses, which have attractive flow-

er plumes or seed heads. Bonus: The foliage, often a deep crimson or gold, keeps its color into the winter.

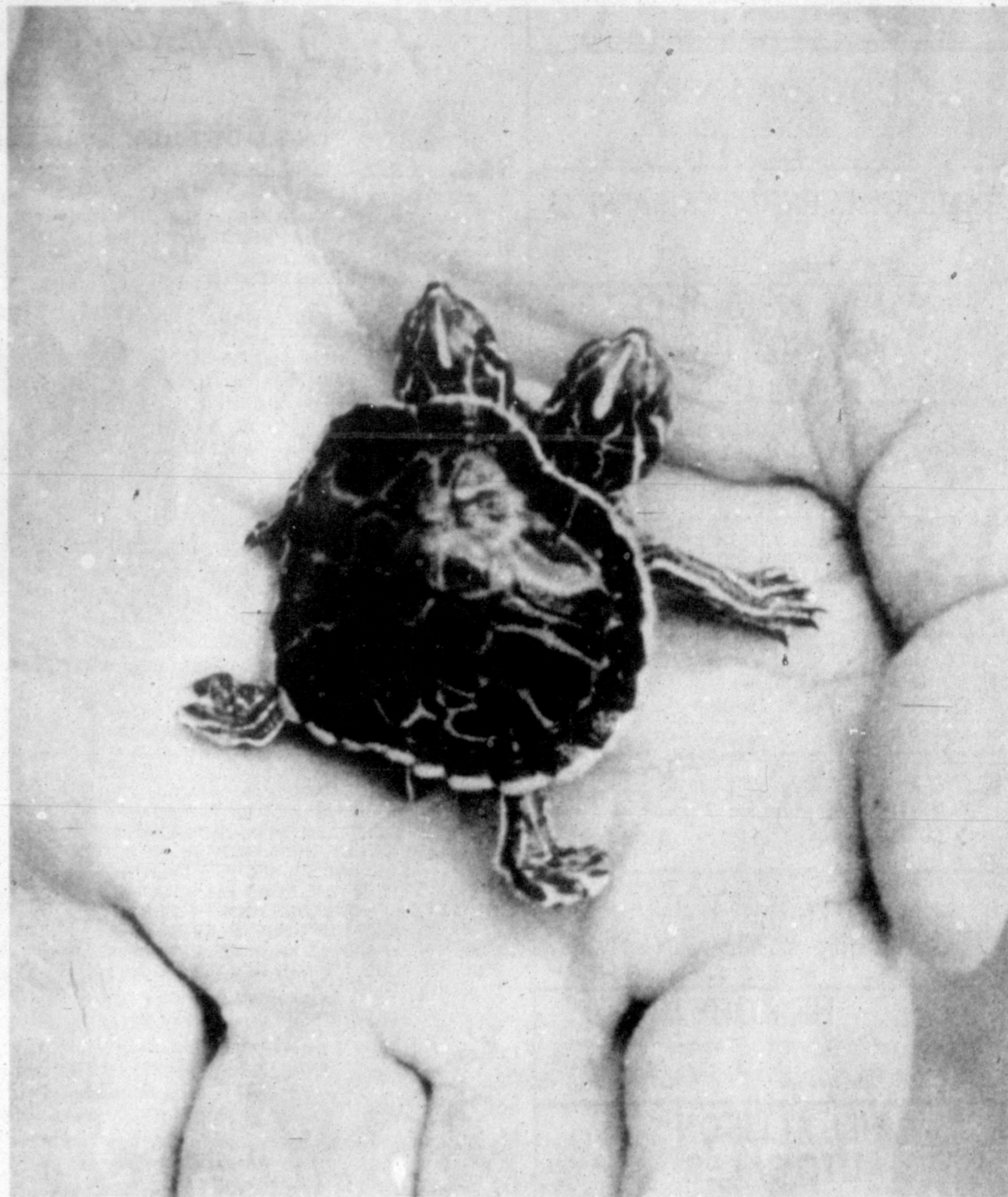
— Plant now, enjoy later. Autumn is the time to plant spring-flowering bulbs, such as daffodils, crocuses, hyacinths, tulips and scilla. To plant, choose a site that receives full or partial sun with soil that drains well. Dig a hole to the recommended depth for each bulb — or buy an easy-to-use bulb planter, available at garden centers. Pour a spoonful of bone meal into each hole and put the bulbs in place with pointed ends up. Press gently into the earth, cover with soil, and water.

For the most impact, always plant bulbs in groups or clusters. And choose flower colors that complement each other to avoid a haphazard or unsightly look when they bloom.

— Spruce up your lawn. If you live in the northern half of the country, this is the season to fertilize your grass. Fall fertilization promotes root growth, which makes grass stronger and less prone to drought and disease. Slow-release brands of fertilizer are best because they provide a steady stream of nutrients.

If your turf is looking sparse, reseed the bare patches. Ask at your garden center for one of the new disease- and weed-resistant varieties of grass. To seed a patch of lawn: scratch the soil with a rake, drop seeds in the grooves, and water daily until the grass germinates.

Seeing double



(AP Photo) A two-headed elegant slider turtle, two inches long, shown in this photo taken Monday, was found by Gene Pазian on his deck on the Homosassa River. An X-ray at Midway Animal Hospital determined the turtle to be in good health. J.P. Garner of Homosassa Springs State Wildlife Park said the turtle could grow to about the size of a dinner plate.

The Book Report

by Ellen Malone, Lovett Library Staff



Night of the Hawk by Dale Brown

The crew from *The Flight of the Old Dog* teams up five years after their original mission to find the friend they lost in battle. David Luger, presumed killed in an explosion, comes out of a coma to find himself facing a death sentence for crimes against the Soviet State. Discovering the fate of their buddy, Brad Elliott, Patrick McLanahan, and the rest of the *Old Dog* team join a special operations assault force to rescue Luger from a maximum security research facility, where he is being interrogated.

False Prophet by Faye Kellerman

A Hollywood family uses power and privilege to hide its darkest secrets in the most recent Peter Decker/Rina Lazarus mystery. Lovely and rich, Lilah Brecht has it all: a movie legend Mom, three doctor brothers, and a ritzy spa. But not even money can protect her from pain. And when she is raped and beaten, it is up to LAPD detective Peter Decker to separate truth from fantasy in Tinseltown.

Vanished with the Rose by Barbara Michaels

Romance and suspense mingle in the latest offering from the best-selling author. When her brother suddenly disappears, Diana Reed is determined to find him. Posing as a

landscape architect, she arrives at the home where Brad was last seen — the Nicholsons' eighteenth-century mansion. As threats and warnings complicate her mission, Diana soon concludes that her sibling is not missing but dead, and the object of her quest becomes his murderer.

Rum Punch by Elmore Leonard

A love-struck bail bondsman helps a gun-running flight attendant weigh her options after she is snagged by the FBI. To Jackie Burke it seems that she must make a decision between death or the big house. After twenty years a flight attendant, she is caught at Palm Beach International carrying the proceeds from her lover's illegal machine guns sales, and she knows that if she opens her mouth, she's dead. Luckily, Max Cherry comes to the rescue with a plan to dodge prison and walk off with the cash.

Wildest Dreams by Jennifer Blake

A search for an elusive perfume formula leads a modern-day woman into the world of her nineteenth-century ancestors. When Joletta Caresa's grandmother dies, she takes more than Joletta's love to her grave — with her also dies the secret formula to a family perfume worn by Cleopatra. Determined to capitalize on the sought-after-scent, Joletta pores over the journals of her ances-

tor, Violet Fossler, recreating Violet's 1858 grand tour across the European continent. Through present-day London, France, and Italy, Joletta retraces Violet's steps to discover a scandalous love affair and the desire within her own heart.

Huddle by Andrew Malcolm

This is a very personal book, a shared remembrance, about sports and sons and fathers, about youth and lost youth and teamwork — written by a former little boy who watches his own son captain a school football team. *Huddle* is about the ultimate home team: the touching story of three generations of one family liked by the game of football.

This is a book about learning how to be a person, and how those lessons are passed from father to son, to son, to son.

Megatrends for Women by Patricia Aburdene

America's most famous megatrend-setters focus on women in the near future — predicting a renaissance for women in the next century. Written with the same foresight that made the authors' first two books almost prophetic, *Megatrends for Women* anticipates the dawn of a golden age for women — a flowering of the women's movement in the coming decades that will affect political power, religion, social life, education, the arts, and health care.

4-H Ambassadors available to speak

Gray County 4-H Ambassador Club was officially organized on Sept. 27.

Ambassadors are older 4-H'ers generally of high school age. Their selection involves a willingness to be a part of the club, one year training, and public speaking activities.

The ambassador program helps 4-H'ers improve their ability to tell the 4-H story, develops leadership and communication skills, and improves their presentation and public relations skills. 4-H image is changed or improved through program efforts such as community service and increased exposure by mass media.

In spite of a good track record and continued support few people know about 4-H or have only a fleeting impression of what 4-H is about.

Presently the Gray County Ambassadors have formed their club and now have eleven active members and three adult leaders. The ambassadors are currently preparing and working on speeches, fund raising for a community service pro-



4-H Ambassadors include front row, left, Eileen Kludt, leader, Bryan Bockman, Amanda Kludt, Kim McDonald, Jennifer Williams, Jason Winegeart and Danny Nusser. Back row, left, Ambassadors are Richard Williams, David Kludt, Kirk McDonald and Dennis Williams. Not pictured are Holly Abbott, Grace Sutton and Margaret Williams, leader.

They plan to make their first presentation on Oct. 15 at the Gray County Commissioners meeting.

Speakers are available for club or service organization presentations. —Eileen Kludt

Woman afraid her jealous man is for real

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a man I have gone with for a year and a half. He is 56 and I am 48. I was married (no children) and so was he. He has three grown children (and six grandchildren) whom I have never met because he had a falling out with his family and doesn't see any of them.

Abby, I am having problems with his jealous nature and some of his beliefs. For example: Women should not wear shorts, two-piece bathing suits or tight-fitting dresses. He hates to see a woman in pants or jeans. He thinks a woman should dance only with her fiancé or husband. He says all men have dirty minds and all women (except me) are "bitches" and cannot be trusted. He says a married woman should never have a repairman in the house unless her husband is home.

He does not approve of makeup. (I have toned mine down, but he prefers that I wear none.) He does not want me to work because of the close contact I have with men. (I am a physical therapist.)

I am by nature a friendly person, but he has forbidden me to hug even my male relatives. I have told him all about my life, and now I'm sorry I did because he keeps throwing it up to me. He has a terrible temper. He got angry once and put his fist through a wall.

I suppose he sounds like a monster, but at times he can be very sweet and loving. Please help me sort out my feelings. He is begging me to marry him.

SERIOUS PROBLEM



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR SERIOUS: It's time to face the facts that are abundantly clear. This man has all the qualities that make for a miserable marriage. He wants to control you totally. Worse yet, he is pathologically jealous, suspicious and possessive. Unless you want to live like a prisoner the rest of your life, say goodbye to this evil man. And the sooner, the better!

DEAR ABBY: I just read your booklet "What Every Teen Should Know." I learned a lot, but there is still a question in my mind about something.

I am 17 and my boyfriend is 19. (I will call him Bob, which is not his real name.) We have been going steady for two years. When we met, I was a virgin but Bob was not. I have never had sex with anybody but Bob, so obviously I do not have any sexually transmitted diseases. Bob went to a clinic two months

ago to be tested for everything — including AIDS. He came up negative for everything. Abby, since Bob does not have any diseases and neither do I, and we do not cheat on each other, do you think we have to use condoms?

ANONYMOUS IN VERMONT

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I recommend using a condom every time you have sex — whether you think you need to or not.

DEAR ABBY: I am ticklish, and my boyfriend thinks it is fun to tickle me. I have told him many times to stop it, because it is aggravating.

Well, he seems to be offended now, and won't touch me at all. I think of this as a "punishment," and I'm hoping if he sees this in print, he'll realize that he's overreacting.

TICKLISH

DEAR TICKLISH: Tell him that anything a person does to another without consent is unwelcome and abusive.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Gotta be cool

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine
For AP Special Features

It's a hot day on a sunny beach. You've got a can of soda pop but it's warm. Yuck! And there's no ice to be found. Is there any way to cool this drink down fast?

Not right now. But there will be soon, if soda-makers start to pack their pop in a new kind of can. It can cool a drink in no time flat. It doesn't even need ice. All you have to do is pop the top.

The can looks like a regular soda can and costs only a few cents more. But it comes with a built-in supply of liquid carbon dioxide. When you pull the tab to open the can, the carbon dioxide escapes. It expands and turns to gas. The tiny container that held the carbon dioxide gets supercold superquickly. And that cools down the hot pop. Ahhhh!!!

Buckle up —
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Hebrews 11:1

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I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.
Philippians 4:13

Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN ZEHTI

THE MOST IMPORTANT ANIMAL IN BIBLICAL DAILY LIFE!

THE MOST VALUABLE OF ANIMALS, IN BIBLICAL TIMES, WAS THE ASS. IT WAS USED EXTENSIVELY FOR RIDING, CARRYING BURDENS, PLOWING FARMLANDS, AND GRINDING THE GRAIN IN FLOUR MILLS. WHEN A FAMILY WANTED TO MOVE, THEY PACKED THEIR ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD ONTO THE BACKS OF THESE STURDY, LITTLE BEASTS AND OFF THEY'D GO!

THE HORSE WAS USED ONLY FOR WARFARE AND IN THE ROCKY, HILLY COUNTRY OF JUDEA. IT WAS OF NO USE EVEN IN BATTLES FOR IT COULD NOT MOVE WELL IN THE ROCKS AND RIDGES OF THE MOUNTAINOUS LAND—IN FACT, THERE IS HARDLY ANY MENTION OF THE HORSE BEING USED BY THE JEWS UNTIL KING SOLOMON, WHO IMPORTED THOUSANDS OF THEM FROM EGYPT. BUT THE ASS WAS A NECESSITY IN THE DAILY LIFE OF THE JEWS EVEN TO THE POINT OF PRODUCING FOOD—FOR MANY HERDS WERE KEPT FOR MILKING—THE SHE-ASS GIVING MILK AS RICH AND NUTRITIOUS AS THE GOAT AND COW!

A SPECIES OF PURE-WHITE ANIMALS, BRED IN MESOPOTAMIA, WAS IMPORTED BY MANY COUNTRIES FOR CEREMONIAL ACTIVITIES. RICHLY BRIDLED AND SADDLED, THEY WERE KEPT BY KINGS AND PRINCES FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF IMPORTANT GUESTS AND FOR THEIR FAVORITE WIVES! (JUDGES 5:10)

MILKING AN ANIMAL WAS DONE FROM THE REAR—THIS CUSTOM STILL PREVAILS IN PARTS OF NORTH AFRICA AND THE NEAR EAST!

NEXT WEEK: YOU COULD MAKE A LIVING—BY PICKING UP TWIGS??

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Matthew 21:22

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For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.
John 3:16

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Religion

Houston church founded in black history, culture

By LEIGH HOPPER
The Houston Post

HOUSTON (AP) — The church looks ordinary from the outside. But about 11 a.m. on Sunday, when the congregation gathers, you notice something different. Men, women and children are all wearing black and red.

"We must build for ourselves," reads the sign out front.

Inside, the difference is striking. On the wall behind the pulpit is a painted mural showing the continent of Africa flanked by an African woman holding a baby, and an African man. In this church, the mother and child are the Madonna and Jesus and the grown man is the adult Christ. The mural depicts the belief of this national church movement that the founder of Christianity was black.

This is the Shrine of the Black Madonna, or Pan-African Orthodox Christian Church, located near the University of Houston on Martin Luther King Boulevard.

Before Bishop Olu Ufum arrives to preach the sermon, Bishop Monifa Omowale leads the congregation of several hundred in prayer.

"I found a purpose in life ... I found we can build a future," she says. "Can I get an Amen?"

"Amen!" the congregation answers.

"We can build a better world for ourselves," she continues. "And I don't know about you, but that's a comfort to me."

The choir bursts into song, bringing people to their feet, hands clapping.

The Shrine of the Black Madonna is influencing black urban churches, cleaning up communities and turning lives around. National membership in the church exceeds 20,000. Mainstream black churches are adopting its "Afro-centric" views, emphasizing black history and traditions. There are six churches nationwide and there are six churches nationwide in all, and the Houston church is one of three regional offices. It celebrated its 15th anniversary in June.

The movement was founded 38 years ago in Detroit by a United

Church of Christ minister, Albert Cleage, in reaction to the racist "separate but equal" laws of the time. He believed the church needed to address the physical and mental needs of the people to provide a spiritual foundation. So he took 70 people, and they began meeting in a Detroit gym. (He later took an African name, Jaramogi Abebe Agyeman.)

One of the most important functions of the Shrine of the Black Madonna is the building of self-esteem, says the Rev. Bill Lawson of Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church. "They make black children feel like they are worth something," he says. "So rather than have to turn to drugs or drop out of school ... They will feel they can stand tall — 'I'm somebody because I'm a child of Africa.'"

City Councilman Ben Reyes says, "They've done a tremendous job of cleaning up the neighborhood, and ridding the neighborhood of a lot of the crime problems."

"The business folks out there have been real happy because it's helped revive the area."

Lawson, whose church is more traditional, is nevertheless a strong supporter of the shrine. He credits the church with steering its members away from problems that plague the black community like crime, drugs, violence or dropping out of school. "They are fiercely upwardly mobile," he says, but not in the classic sense. Rather than move from the ghetto, they will build a comfortable home in the ghetto and help their neighbors.

The church's cornerstone belief is that Jesus Christ was a black man. That belief — a jolting shift in perspective to many — comes from the fact that much of the action depicted in the Bible takes place in what is now Africa and the Middle East. Some theologians who have studied accounts of Jesus say his lifestyle and religious practices were distinctly African.

The church also believes in "Black Christian Nationalism," which promotes the building of black schools, communal living, labor within a communal environ-

ment and the establishment of a communications network to unite black people throughout the world. Ultimately it would be similar to the Catholic Church — a community within the world community.

To Bishop Monifa Omowale, communal living simply makes more sense: "People do depend on other people — for survival, for fulfillment, for purpose."

"We want to change the conditions our people live in."

The congregants come from various religious backgrounds to join a church that seem more focused on making immediate changes in the world than waiting for its heavenly reward.

Aswad Walker, for example, grew up Methodist. The 25-year-old University of Texas graduate, inspired by the autobiography of Malcolm X, looked for a way to combine Christianity and serving black people. "At the shrine, it just made (the connection) that much clearer. It was giving me an opportunity to learn about both," he says.

"Once I came and I listened ... I felt I could do something here," says Nilaja Titilayo, a travel agent who was a Baptist and joined the shrine three years ago. "There wasn't just talk, there was action."

Lutalo Shomari, a sergeant with the church's security service, characterizes members as "seekers ... most people who join are seeking to do something with their lives. One of the undergirding things we have is a love for our people."

The shrine's self-sufficiency approach is what has drawn members to the church, coming from the faiths they were raised in, such as Baptist or A.M.E. (African Methodist Episcopal). Ufum says 98 percent of the members are high school graduates and 45 percent have college degrees. Among the congregants are doctors, lawyers, engineers and business people.

"What appealed to me mostly was the message of changing things on Earth (instead of the hereafter)," says Anika Sala, who manages the shrine's bookstore and cultural center, and who grew up Baptist. She lived in a rough part of Detroit, and

the (Pan-African) church addressed improving that situation. "We (the Pan-African church) try to bring black people to an urban enclave where we can live together, build the institutions that we need ... be empowered with the energy to act, instead of talking about the problems."

Members must conform to a strict behavioral code. Infractions are printed in the church bulletin. One recent announcement read: "The following members have been placed on three months' probation ... for behavior unbecoming a Maccabee." (Maccabees are a holy order within the church who are state-licensed to seclude church property.)

To symbolize unity, members wear red and black to church and to special Wednesday classes (which are open to the public) in subjects like black history or Swahili. Members also take African names when they join the congregation, and weddings include African traditions. The apartment complex on Martin Luther King Boulevard is a step toward the communal living goal, although Ufum emphasizes that church members regard themselves as part of one community, regardless of whether or not they live "on-campus."

Completely enclosed by high, chain-link fencing, and patrolled by security guards, the church property covers about two blocks. The shrine began 15 years ago with the generous-sized church and activity building, and added on as it grew. Today, it includes the 1,500-person capacity church, an activity center and a cultural center. Across the street are two brand-new chapels, a medical clinic, three renovated apartment complexes and two houses that serve as settings for meditation and retreats. Development is funded by member donations locally and nationally.

"Our objective is to bring about the unification, transformation and empowerment of black people ... to the point where we become instruments of God for the salvation of humanity," says Ufum.

What that means in concrete terms is:



(AP Photo) Bishop Olu Ufum, director of the Shrine of the Black Madonna or Pan-African Orthodox Christian Church in Houston, stands in front of a mural recently of Jaramogi Abebe Agyeman, founder of the shrine movement 38 years ago in Detroit.

The cultural center — formerly a bowling alley — houses a book shop, gift shop and one of the city's most extensive collections of black literature and African art.

The after-school tutoring and summer camp for youngsters features a computer lab, classes in black history, math, typing and sports.

Two doctors in the congregation see patients on Sundays at a new medical clinic on the church grounds.

Money is being raised to purchase 5,000 acres in South Texas. The

"Beulah Land" farm project will enable the church to raise food for its members. Ufum says they have been to Harlingen to look at property.

Another apartment complex — "the last bastion of the drug trade," according to Ufum — was recently purchased and boarded up until it can be renovated. The church will have 250 units to be used as housing for missionary trainees.

"The belief that I am my brother's keeper is our motto," Ufum explains.

Preacher holds marches, vigils to protest killings

By MARY PEMBERTON
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — When the Rev. Willie Ray scans the city streets, he doesn't see children playing kick ball or mothers sitting on stoops with babies on their laps. He sees innocent victims.

"Every time I see a child on the doorstep, the child is a potential victim in my mind. They are not even aware of what can happen," he said.

Ray, founder of the Baltimore Coalition to Stop the Killing, has held at least a dozen marches and candlelight vigils this summer to remember children whose lives were cut short, caught in the cross fire of the city's drug wars.

Among the dead: a 3-year-old shot in the back by a stray bullet while playing in front of his house;

a 13-year-old boy shot after a revolver was placed in his mouth; a 15-year-old mother shot while holding her 1-year-old son.

"As a nation we have to save our children," said Ray. "It is our children who have gone wild with guns, drugs and violence."

The National Center for Health Statistics issued a report recently that said bullets are the leading cause of death among black males between the ages of 15 and 19. For that age group, homicides increased 61 percent from 1979 to 1989.

"This is a war," said Ray. "I'm in the trenches and people are starting to listen because it is hitting home."

Ray, 43, said the violence is perpetuated by a "lost generation" that lacks morals and is captivated by a glamorous view of drugs, violence and sex.

Mary Carter's 19-year-old daughter

and 3-month old granddaughter were shot outside her east Baltimore rowhouse on July 26. The two survived the shooting, but it convinced Ms. Carter to move to a neighborhood where drug dealers don't control every corner.

"They were sitting on the steps and gunfire broke out on the street, and she was hit trying to run into the house," Ms. Carter said.

Following the shooting, dozens of people attended a vigil and prayed, lit candles and marched through the neighborhood, chanting, "We aren't going to take it anymore," and "stop the killing, stop the violence." "It helped for a couple of days," Ms. Carter said. "But you still lay in bed at night and hear the gunfire."

"While you're out there the activity stops because they don't want you to see who they are, but when

you leave they come right back."

Ray, who also serves as associate pastor of Mount Lebanon Baptist Church, said the marches and vigils give the community the courage to fight back.

"Anytime you have innocent babies and innocent victims blatantly murdered in broad daylight, I don't see how anybody could ignore that," he said.

This summer, city officials donated a house to serve as the coalition's headquarters and as a drop-in center for Baltimore's youth. Ray said he hopes similar places of refuge sprout in other areas of the city, and then spread across the nation.

"The streets are dangerous because we allow them to be dangerous," he said. "If we can generate some enthusiasm, we can run these guys out. If we don't they'll take over."

Religion roundup

DALLAS (AP) — The Rev. Joel Gregory quit as co-pastor of the world's largest Southern Baptist congregation because of a rift with the longtime senior pastor, the Rev. W.A. Criswell.

He told a prayer meeting at the 29,000-member First Baptist Church that Criswell was prolonging his own ministry rather than "enabling the new pastor's" and "I immediately and irrevocably submit my resignation."

Gregory, 44, said Criswell, 82, had not lived up to an agreement to leave the pulpit after a short transition. Gregory was hired in late 1990 to succeed Criswell, who has led the congregation for nearly half a century.

Criswell declined comment on Gregory's resignation.

Criswell has been the patriarch of biblical fundamentalism, whose exponents now control the denomination, and Gregory has been a newly rising star in that movement.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Freedom from Religion Foundation has published a book, "Losing Faith in Faith: From Preacher to Atheist," by Dan Barker a former touring evangelist and Christian songwriter.

He declared himself an atheist

in 1984, and is now public relations director for the foundation.

HOUSTON (AP) — Calling alleged sexual misconduct cases extremely sensitive, a district inquiry committee of the Presbyterian Church (USA) is urging careful confidentiality in such cases and avoidance of "harmful rumor and innuendo."

The committee offered the advice to clergy and laity throughout the church in concluding unanimously that there were no probable grounds for charges of sexual misconduct against the Rev. W. Clark Chamberlain.

Chamberlain, head of the church's regional synod, stunned the denomination's general assembly last June by resigning as its chief executive for the "good of the church" the day after he was elected.

He explained later he had acted after being informed that an unnamed person had accused him of sexual harassment. However, the inquiry committee determined "there are no probable grounds or cause to believe that an offense was committed by the accused as alleged."

No formal charges were filed, and the accuser was not identified except as a continuing employee of the church's execu-

tive offices in Louisville, Ky.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Scholars and religious leaders from various countries are participating in the 13th National Workshop on Christian-Jewish Relations here Nov. 8-11 on the theme, "Ethnicity, Nationalism and Religion."

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Episcopal bishops of Oregon denounced a ballot proposal that calls homosexuality "wrong, unnatural and perverse" and would overturn laws in several localities barring discrimination against homosexuals.

Bishops Robert Ladehoff and Rustin Kimsey issued a pastoral letter saying the proposal, known as "Measure 9," would create "an environment of suspicion and fear." The issue is on the statewide ballot Nov. 3.

The letter urged Episcopalians to consider the matter in light of their baptismal commitment to "strive for justice and peace among all people and respect the dignity of every human being."

Earlier this year, the Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon, a statewide coalition of 16 member denominations including Roman Catholics, Orthodox and Protestants, denounced the measure.

It was proposed by the Oregon Citizens Alliance, an organization of conservative Christians who gathered petitions to put the measure on the ballot.

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New Hope Baptist plans special service, breakfast

New Hope Baptist Church, 912 S. Gray, has scheduled a prayer breakfast and its annual women's day service for this weekend.

The church will have a prayer breakfast beginning at 9 a.m. in the church annex with the theme "Laborers Together With God." The theme will be discussed by women from the churches of the community.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, the annual women's day service will be held with the Rev. E.D. Fields Jr., pastor of Greater Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Amarillo, as guest speaker.

Monthly gospel singing set at First Pentecostal Church

The Rev. V.C. Martin, pastor, said the public is invited to attend. First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, will host a gospel singing from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The event is held monthly on the second Sunday afternoon. Directed by Margie Ruff, the event features singers and musicians from the local church and numerous talented groups and individuals from churches in Pampa and area towns.


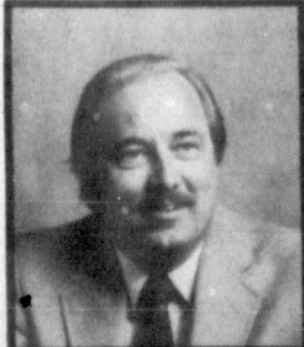
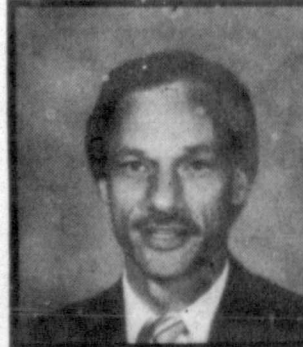
Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation invite the public to attend.

Church to host annual service

A special women's day service at Open Door Church of God in Christ, 404 Oklahoma, is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday.

Guest speaker will be Mother V. Mackey, state supervisor of the women's department of Texas Northwest.

THE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Welcome You

 Charles Shugart - Pastor First Assembly Of God "The Alive Growing Church" Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. Children's Church: 10:30 a.m. Evening Inspiration: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Royal Rangers - Missionettes - 7:00 p.m. Youth Service - Bible Study - 7:00 p.m. Adult Bible Study - 7:00 p.m. 500 S. Cuyler • 665-5941	 Allen Poldson - Pastor New Life Assembly Of God "Helping People Triumph In God's Best" Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. Evening Service: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Tuesday Ladies Prayer - 10 a.m. Family Night - 7 p.m. Pastor's Bible Class, Youth, Royal Rangers Randy Matson & N. Sumner 665-7062	 Jimmy A. Robinson - Pastor Calvary Assembly Of God "The Church That Loves People" Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m. Evening Prayer: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Women's Ministries - 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study & Prayer - 7:30 p.m. Crawford & Love • 669-7207
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The Pampa News

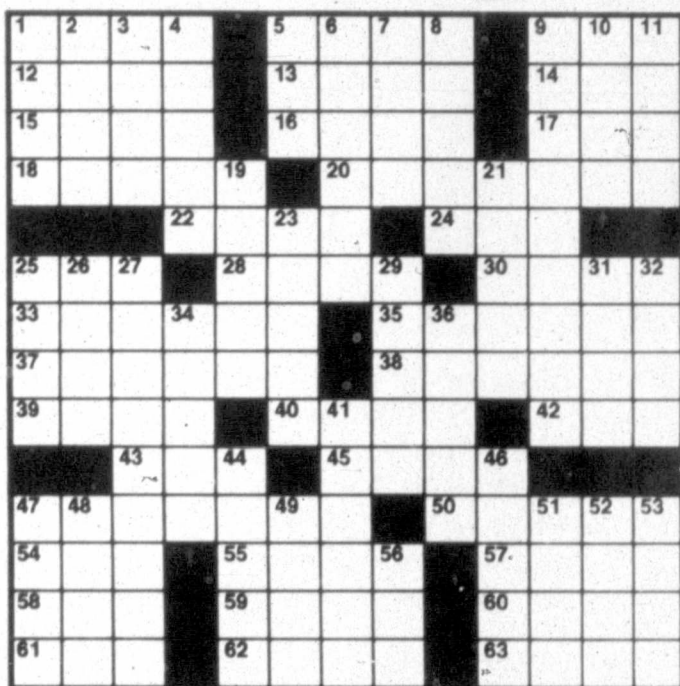
Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Northern constellation
 - 5 Ancient musical instrument
 - 9 Large container
 - 12 Fly high
 - 13 Mortgage, e.g.
 - 14 Rubber tree
 - 15 Related
 - 16 Type of investment
 - 17 — Chaney
 - 18 Now
 - 20 Inhabited by a ghost
 - 22 Zlich
 - 24 — Claire, Wis.
 - 25 Pianist
 - 28 Feline sound
 - 30 Irritates
 - 33 Mental keenness
- DOWN**
- 35 Not sinking
 - 37 Actress — Signoret
 - 38 Start again
 - 39 Biblical garden
 - 40 Habit
 - 42 Place
 - 43 Dancer
 - 44 Boiger
 - 45 Secondhand
 - 47 Type of bridge
 - 50 Crazy
 - 54 Superlative suffix
 - 55 Welshman, e.g.
 - 57 Gid of song
 - 58 Sign of the zodiac
 - 59 Ball of yarn
 - 60 A stytic
 - 61 — Lingus (airline)
 - 62 — saxophone
 - 63 — of March

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FROLIC	VENEER
AEROBE	ESCAPE
TEENSY	STORED
ELM	ELOPE
LEO	SNOWIER
DATA	NED
UCLA	EBONY
FLIES	BROSE
EERIE	SITE
MET	REAR
ITALICS	ULA
HIKER	MME
FASTED	DUTIES
OTIOSE	YEOMAN
SEAMEN	ELAINE



- DOWN**
- 1 Future LL.Bs. exam
 - 2 — Ono
 - 3 Invasion
 - 4 Desi —
 - 5 Law deg.
 - 6 Hey!
 - 7 Genus of frogs
 - 8 Provide
 - 9 Greedy
 - 10 Lily genus
 - 11 Take care of
 - 19 Red Sea country
 - 21 Fastens
 - 23 Make fresh again
 - 25 Urn
 - 26 Tart
 - 27 Fraction part
 - 29 Gives alarm
 - 31 Glacial ridge
 - 32 Printer's direction
 - 34 Unit
 - 36 Celebrated
 - 41 Vent
 - 44 Desert plant
 - 46 — Lama
 - 47 Membranes
 - 48 Two words of understanding
 - 49 Compartment
 - 51 Sheep enclosure
 - 52 Organ pipe
 - 53 Sweet potatoes
 - 56 Tea for —

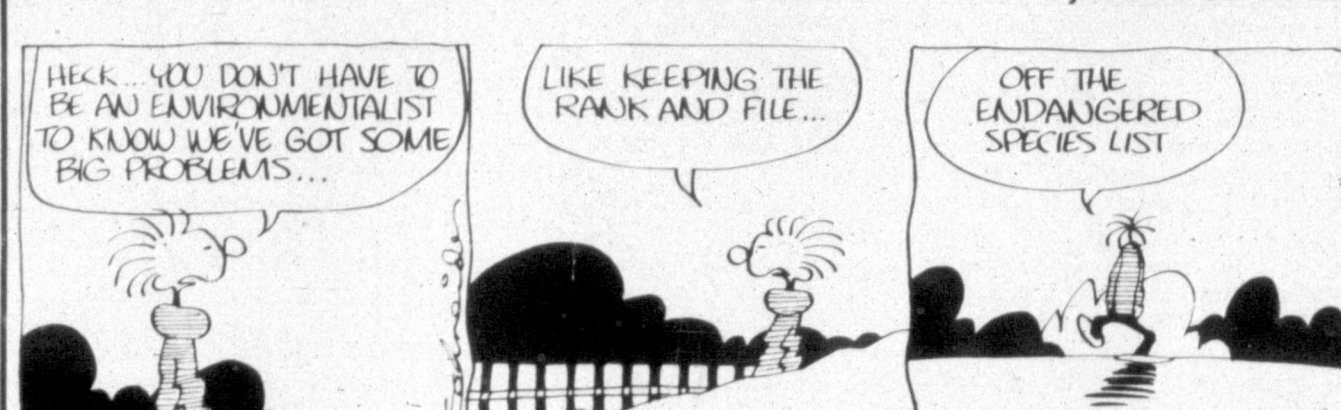
WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEK



B.C.



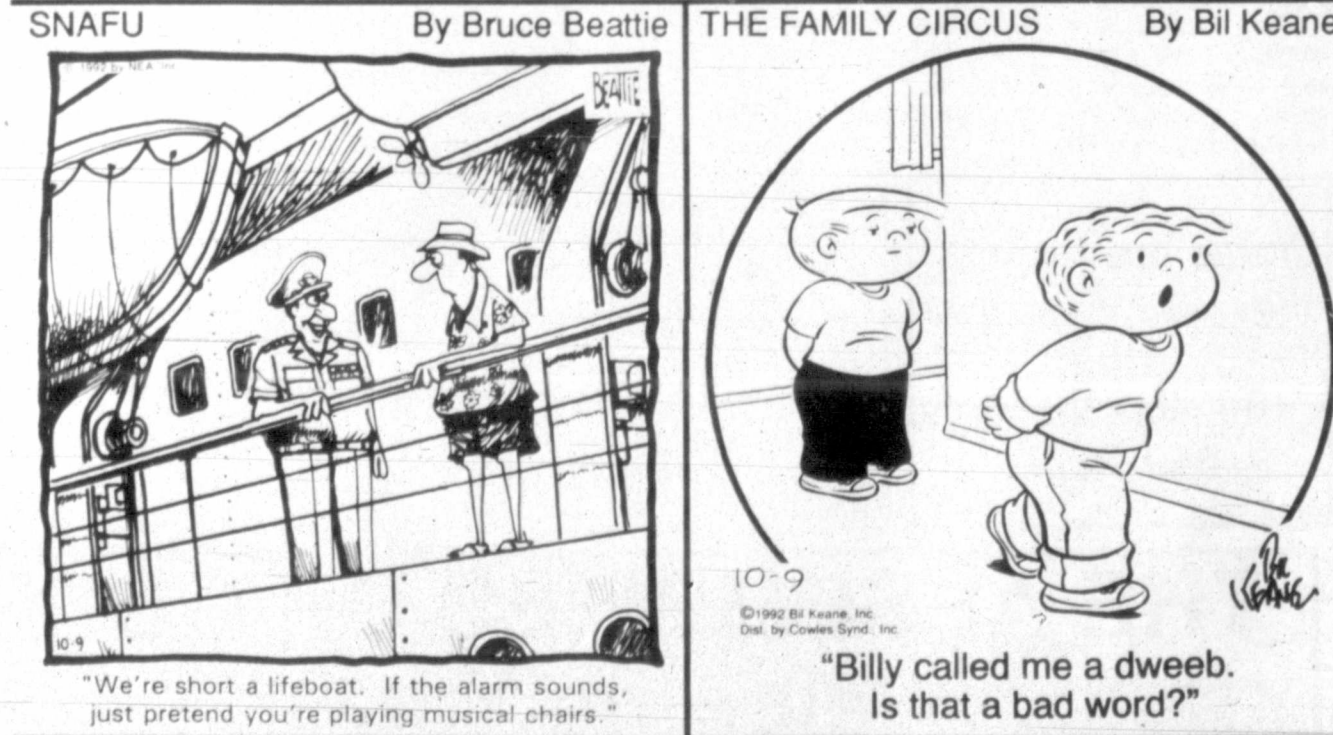
MARVIN



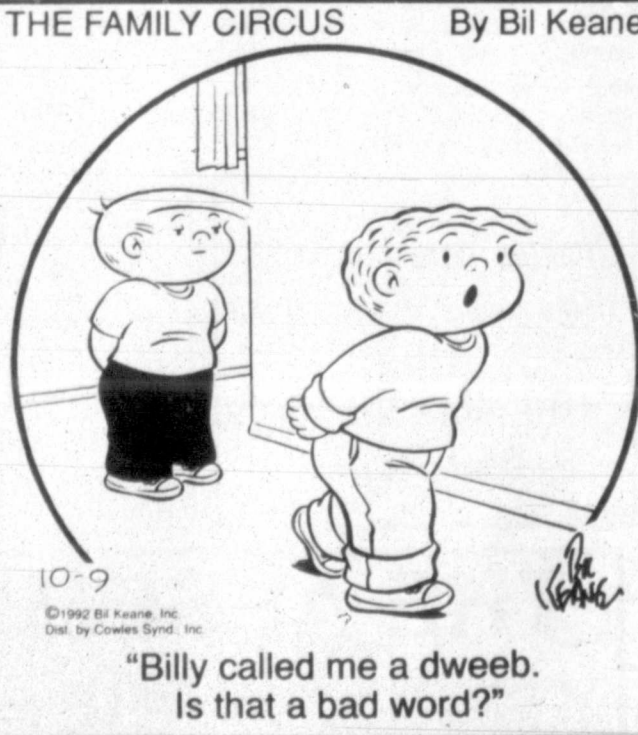
ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



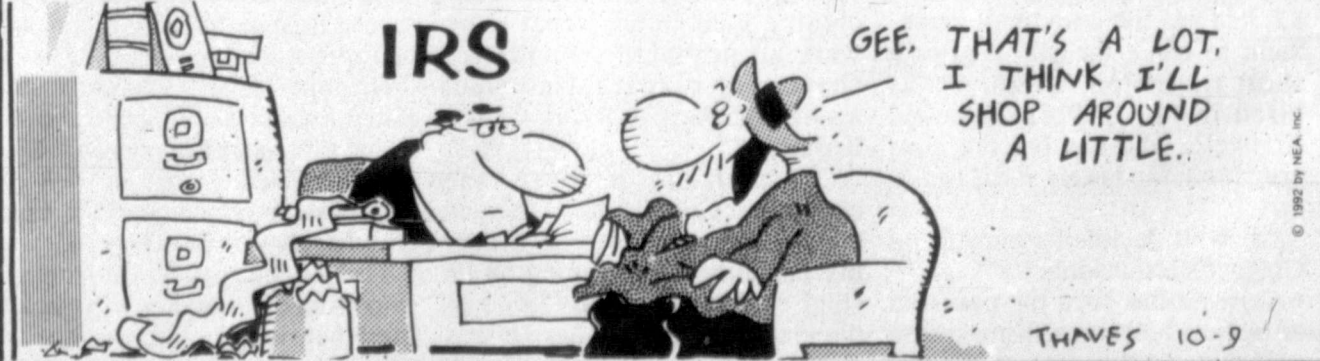
WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osqi

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You and your mate might have to make a difficult decision today which, at first, may seem cold and calculating. However, you'll see that it was a wise choice. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll only receive what is fair in response to the effort you expend today — no more, no less. In order to upgrade your compensation, upgrade your productivity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are in an authority position, where you manage others, a firm hand may be required today. This can be done without evoking the ire of subordinates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat seriously today any developments that affect the welfare and security of your family. If you make them priority issues, favorable results are likely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your greatest asset today could be your ability to properly evaluate information — regardless of the source. Trust your better judgment instead of ignoring it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a profitable day for you on the business end; if it comes down to push and shove, you should be able to drive a harder bargain than your adversary.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you find yourself in need of companionship today, and you might, seek out old friends with whom you share much in common and with whom you do not have to put on any pretenses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When talking to someone you're not intimately acquainted with today, keep your business secrets to yourself. The less said, the better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have an immediate need, don't be reluctant to go to friends today for help and advice. They could have the solutions you lack.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions could be rough today where a major objective is concerned. Regardless of this, you can prevail — if you are tenacious.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When making an important decision today, try to look ahead and provide for contingencies. View things from a long-range perspective rather than from an immediate one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things might start out a bit slow today in your financial or commercial dealings, but this is not a cause for pessimism. Developments are moving in your favor.

Sports

Revenge may motivate Pampa in loop opener

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

It was November the last time the Pampa Harvesters played on a snow-covered field in Dumas.

Although Dumas shocked Pampa, 18-0, last season, the loss ended up having no bearing on the Harvesters winning the District 1-4A championship. But that stunning setback, which prevented Pampa from sweeping district, hasn't completely faded from memory.

"There may be somewhat of a revenge factor, but we're trying not to overemphasize it. It's still talked about and remembered because a lot of this year's players were there. The field conditions that night is the main thing that most people recall," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Pampa, 0-5, and Dumas, 2-3, square off tonight in the district opener for both teams.

"I'm very concerned about our situation right now," Cavalier said. "Everybody likes to think we've played a very difficult pre-district schedule, but I hope it hasn't taken a toll from a psychological standpoint. Hopefully, we can go out and do a credible job tonight."

The Harvesters lost only one player due to six-week grades, but start-

ing offensive end Jason Dyer will be sidelined tonight due to a hip pointer and starting cornerback Tyler Kendall is nursing a sore shoulder and neck.

"Jason was hurt in last week's game and he hasn't practiced any this week," Cavalier said. "He really gave us an offensive spark. 'We're going to miss him.'"

Justin Collingsworth, who starts at offensive end and backs up Dyer on defense, will get the starting assignment on both sides of the ball tonight.

Cavalier is worried about stopping a high-scoring Dumas offense featuring quarterback Paul Legg, tailback James Smith and receiver Craig Dunham.

"Dumas was a very good team last year and they seem to have a good team this year also. Looking at their games, they've been able to score a lot of points this season. Dumas has played a difficult schedule themselves; namely Plainview and Amarillo High," Cavalier said.

Legg threw for 184 yards and two touchdowns in Dumas' 49-38 loss to Snyder last week. Smith ran for 221 yards and four TDs.

"Legg was excellent in our game with them last year. He throws the ball very well. Smith was also outstanding against us and he's looked very impressive on film this year,"

Cavalier said. "Dunham is a three-year starter and a very gifted athlete. These three guys really stand out on their offensive team."

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Pampa Harvesters
(4-3 overall, 0-4 district)

Offense
Tight end - Justin Collingsworth, 210, jr.; Tackles - Chris Whitney, 260, sr., and Matt Clark, 215, sr.; Guards - Garrett Schreiber, 185, sr., and Bryan Cady, 175, sr.; Center - Brad Smilie, 180, sr.; Split end - Will Winborne, 150, sr.; Quarterback - Tony Cavalier, 150, jr.; Fullback - Matt Garvin, 175, soph.; Wingback - Marc Hampton, 155, sr.; Tailback - Gregg Moore, 155, jr.

Defense
Ends - Matt Garvin, 175, soph., and Justin Collingsworth, 210, jr.; Tackles - Josh Nix, 180, sr., and Matt Clark, 215, sr.; Outside linebackers - Jason Johnson, 195, sr., and Justin Johnson, 190, sr.; Middle linebacker - Darin Wyatt, 175, sr.; Cornerbacks - Dave Davis, 180, sr., and Tyler Kendall, 155, jr.; Strong safety - Will Winborne, 150, sr.; Free safety - Marc Hampton, 155, sr.

Dumas Demons

(2-3 overall, 0-4 district)

Offense
Split ends - Carlos Arreivar, 150, sr., and Brian Fleming, 160, sr.; Tackles - Jesus Mendoza, 230, sr., and Joel Sullins, 220, sr.; Guards - Jason Peck, 190, sr., and Dennis Plank, 190, sr.; Center - Antonio Murga, 235, sr.; Plunker - Craig Dunham, 185, sr.; Quarterback - Paul Legg, 175, sr.; Tailback - James Smith, 165, sr.; Halfback - Shawn Riggs, 160, sr.

Defense
Ends - Jared Moran, 190, sr., and Michael Marquez, 190, jr.; Tackles - Armando Sotelo, 200, sr., and Pablo Valdez, 210, jr.; Noseguard - Dennis Plank, 190, sr.; Cornerbacks - Frank Chacon, 155, jr., and Jared Vorachad, 145, jr.; Linebackers - Keegan Buchanan, 160, jr., and Alfredo Medina, 210, jr.; Strong safety - Joe Dan Rogers, 160, jr.; Free safety - Armando Venzor, 150, jr.
Kickoff: 7:30 p.m. tonight at Dumas



Pampa end Justin Collingsworth snags a pass in a practice session. Collingsworth, a junior, will be starting at offensive and defensive end when the Harvesters meet Dumas tonight.

Braves face knuckleballer

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) - With a 2-0 lead in the NL playoffs, the Atlanta Braves aren't worried about butterflies in their stomachs. Instead, they're concerned with the pitch that flutters.

Tim Wakefield, Pittsburgh's rookie knuckleballer, was scheduled to pitch against Tom Glavine on Friday night in Game 3, and the knuckler seemed to be on everyone's minds as the Braves worked out in Three Rivers Stadium late Thursday.

"If his knuckleball is on, it will be tough for us to do anything," David Justice said. "You just hope he doesn't have his best knuckleball."

To help the Braves adjust, Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz summoned 50-year-old Bruce Dal Canton to throw batting practice. Dal Canton, the pitching coach for the Braves' Richmond farm team, threw the knuckler for the final four seasons of his 11-year career, which ended in 1977. He was 51-49 overall, 13-26 with the knuckler.

"I just threw it to the catcher's face mask," Dal Canton said. "I didn't know if it would go down and in, down and out."

Atlanta's players found batting practice with Dal Canton an uplifting — and occasionally bruising — experience.

"Whoa! That almost hit me!" yelled Terry Pendleton, sixth in the NL with a .311 average. He swung at a pitch he thought would be over the plate, but the ball curled inside.

"That's nasty!" Justice screamed to Dal Canton. "We got a uniform for you!"

Atlanta players were uniform in telling themselves to relax against Wakefield. The rookie pitched against Atlanta on Aug. 16, scattering seven hits in a 4-2 complete-game victory. Otis Nixon and Pendleton had two hits each.

"The thing about his knuckleball is it throws the timing off," Ron Gant said. "We're going to have to make a little adjustment, wait longer on his pitches."

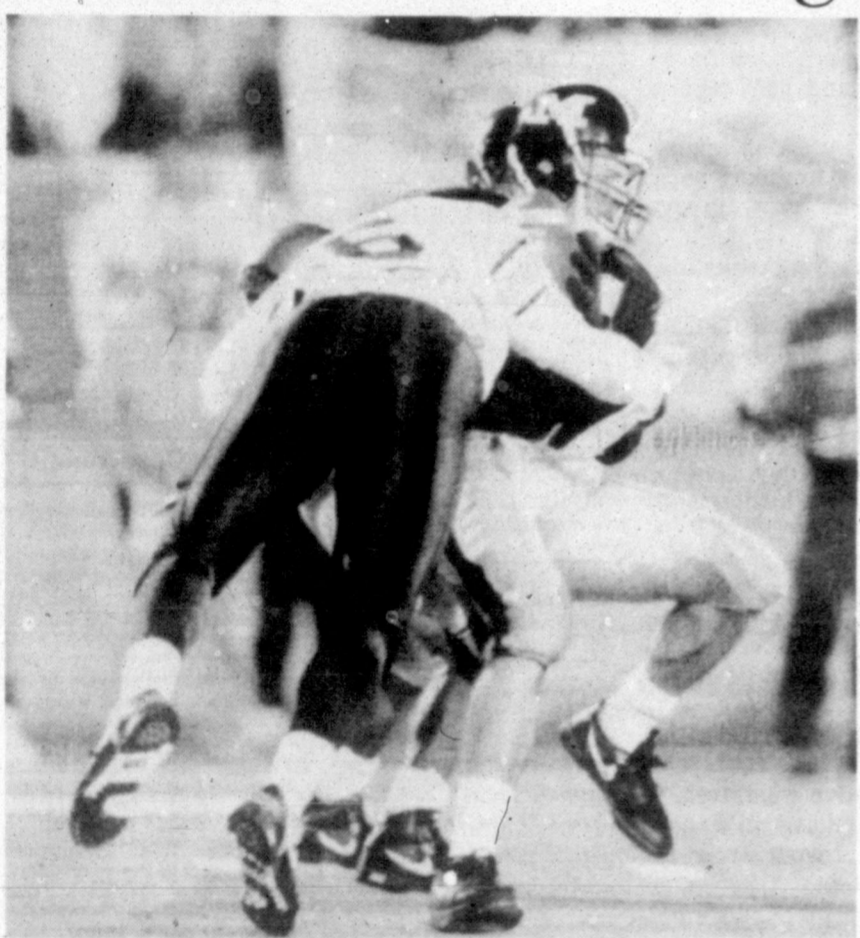
Dal Canton was home in Carnegie, Pa., when Schuerholz called him earlier this week.

"I said, 'Sure. It should be fun,'" Dal Canton recalled. "I live only about 15 minutes from here. I was surprised they asked me. This is a first for me, throwing just knuckleballs in batting practice. I've never had this much publicity."

With Wakefield (8-1, 2.15 ERA) pitching, Braves batters don't have to worry about him guessing their weaknesses. With knucklers, there is no conventional wisdom.

"The advance scouts say the knuckleballer is pure delight, because they don't have to work all night," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said.

Colorado uses field goals to hold off stubborn Missouri



Colorado's Ron Woolfork sacks Missouri quarterback Phil Johnson for a five-yard loss in the fourth quarter.

By R.B. FALLSTROM
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Pat Blottiaux never dreamed a Colorado game would come down to his foot.

"I never expected them to be the only points. Not at all," said Blottiaux, who kicked two field goals as the ninth-ranked Buffaloes overcame a cold rain and stubborn Missouri 6-0 in a mistake-filled Big Eight Conference opener Thursday night.

"Our offense was moving the ball," Blottiaux said, "but it just seemed like every time we'd end up making a mistake."

Colorado (5-0) extended its unbeaten streak to 23 games against Big Eight teams and also made it 12 straight wins on the road against conference opponents. Although the Buffaloes' first game at Missouri since the infamous fifth-down game of 1990 produced an eighth straight victory over the Tigers (1-4), it didn't come easily.

"You have to celebrate a shutout on the road," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. "Our defense played outstanding all day long, but our offense did foolish things."

The first-ever night game at Missouri was played in a steady rain, gusting winds and 46-degree temperature that likely contributed to

the problems of both teams.

The Buffaloes committed four turnovers and were far off their season average of 36 points. Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart was intercepted twice, once in the end zone, and the Buffaloes also failed on a fourth-and-1 play at the Missouri 21 on the first play of the fourth quarter.

It was the second-lowest scoring game between the teams in 57 meetings. Missouri and Colorado played a scoreless tie in 1934.

"We were supposed to have 50 points on the board, at least," Stewart said. "The Missouri offense did a good job. But if the offense clicks like it's going to click, we score every time we have the ball. It was just a lot of mental breakdowns."

It was the fewest points allowed by Missouri since a 28-3 victory over Northwestern in 1987, a stretch of 58 games.

"They played as well as they ever have since I've been here," Missouri coach Bob Stull said. "The players played their hearts out."

Colorado entered the game having outscored Missouri 264-78 during the seven-game streak, the notable exception being the tainted 33-31 fifth-down victory that ended up leading to a national championship.

Despite the problems scoring,

Stewart completed 24 of 45 passes for 335 yards and went the distance for the first time in three games. Stewart had been hampered by a sprained foot.

Charles Johnson caught 11 passes for 168 yards and Michael Westbrook caught eight for 128, giving him 36 in five games in Colorado's new one-back, pass-oriented offense.

In the first half, the Buffaloes lost two fumbles and Blottiaux missed two field goal attempts, hitting the right upright on a 48-yard try before finally connecting on a 52-yarder with 1:10 to go.

Missouri, which has lost nine of its last 10, was held to 187 yards and didn't have a first down in the second quarter. The Tigers have scored only seven points in the last two meetings with Colorado, including a 55-7 loss at Boulder, Colo., last season.

"It's not a lot of fun to come here," Stull said. "It's tough on the players and it's tough on the coaches. But I think our players feel that they have the ability to play with almost anyone."

Blottiaux, who entered the game having connected on five of six attempts, also was wide right on a 32-yard try with 2:55 to go in the second quarter.

Cone shuts down Oakland as Toronto evens AL series at one game apiece

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

TORONTO (AP) - Now everyone knows why the Toronto Blue Jays wanted David Cone so much this season, and why everybody else will want him even more next year.

Cone, acquired cheaply from the New York Mets in late August, paid off in a big way Thursday night. He shut down Oakland for eight innings, and pitched the Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory that evened the AL playoffs at one game each.

Cone put aside thoughts about filing for free agency after the World Series, and instead put the Blue Jays one game closer to making it that far.

"Naturally, you think about being called a hired gun, and where you're going to be next year," he said, "but you try to throw all of that out of your mind."

"Free agency will take care of itself. Right now, I have a chance to be on a team that will go all the way," he said. "There were a lot of free agents on both sides of the field tonight. There's really a 'live for now attitude.' That makes it easier for all of us."

Kelly Gruber's two-run homer off Mike Moore in the fifth inning broke open a scoreless game. It also provided the latest bang in a series of bruising blows — all but three of the 11 runs so far have scored on homers.

Cone stopped Oakland's seven-game winning streak in the playoffs and also ended a slump of six straight playoff losses at the Sky-Dome for Toronto.

"We saw a lot of funny-looking swings from our guys that you don't normally see," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "He was outstanding."

The series now shifts to Oakland, where Juan Guzman will start for Toronto against another ex-Met, Ron Darling, on Saturday afternoon.

Cone was coveted by nearly every contender in the stretch The Mets, however, said they would not trade him. But when Toronto offered Jeff Kent and minor leaguer Ryan Thompson, two players the Mets really wanted, they said yes on Aug. 27.

The next day, A's general manager Andy Alderson expressed anger, saying he would have avidly pursued Cone if he had known he was available.

Only once had Cone ever faced the A's, back in 1986 when he was an up-and-coming reliever with Kansas City, and that was only for five batters. Cone clearly benefited from Oakland's lack of familiarity, and befuddled its hitters.

"It works both ways. They haven't seen me and I haven't seen them," Cone said. "I think it was kind of a wash."

Rickey Henderson, Carney Lansford and Ruben Sierra, the top three batters in Oakland's lineup, were a combined 0 for 10 until Sierra tripled to start the ninth. The same three hitters also went 0 for 10 on Wednesday night against Jack Morris.

Sierra's triple finished Cone, who appeared upset at being relieved. Harold Baines, who won the opener with a ninth-inning homer, singled off reliever Tom Henke. Mark McGwire, another home run hero in Game 1, followed with a long fly ball that curved foul in left and silenced the crowd for just a minute. Henke got the last two batters for the save, and Cone led the Blue Jays' rush onto the field to congratulate him.

"I knew he didn't hit it that well," Henke said of McGwire. "He didn't get the big part of the

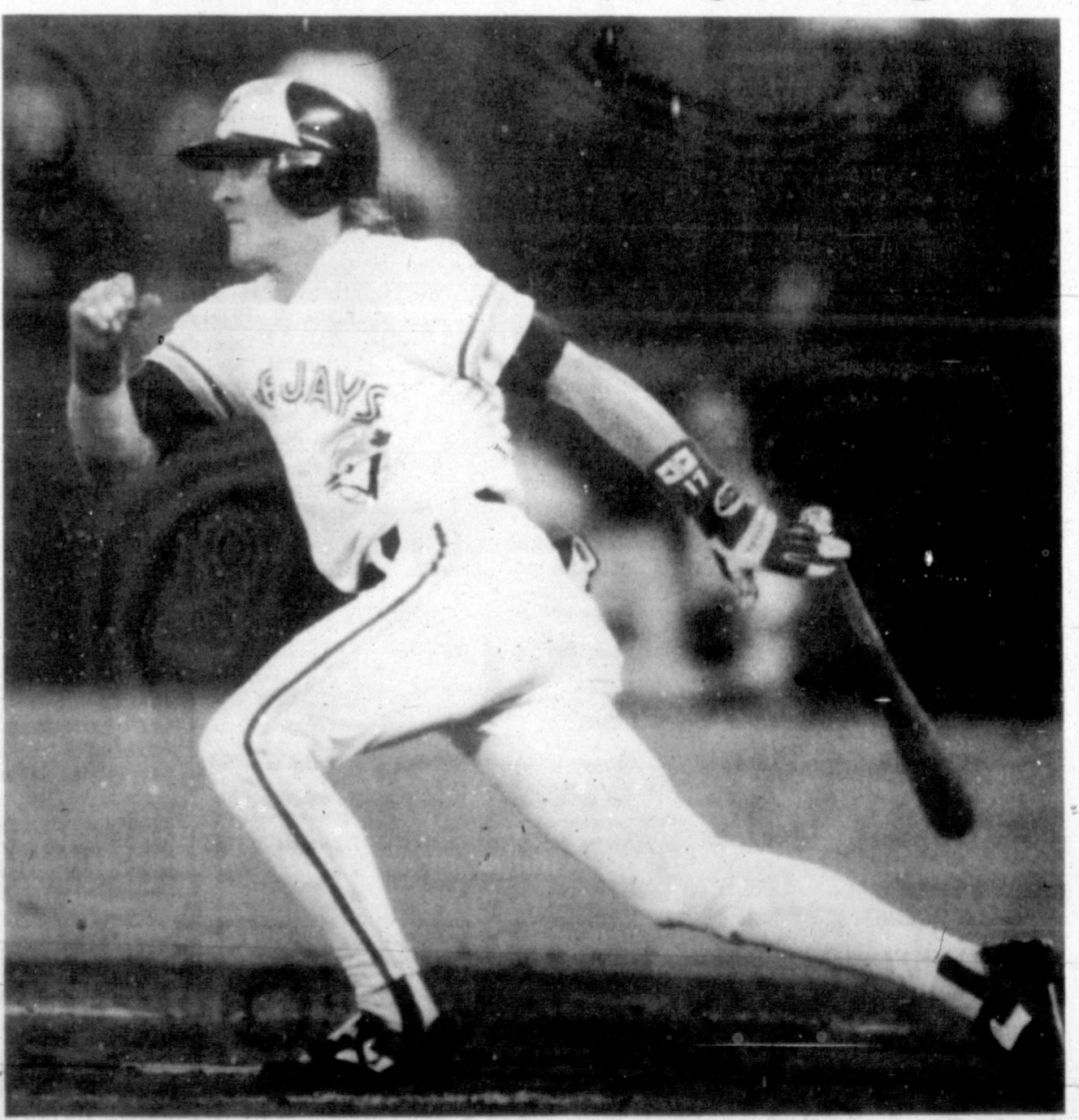
bat on the ball. I knew if it didn't go foul it would be caught."

Henderson, the MVP of the 1989 playoffs, was especially confused. He ducked away from a curve for a called strike on the first pitch of the game, swung and missed at the second pitch and then struck out with a weak, half-swing on a nasty outside slider.

Cone, who led the majors with 288 strikeouts this season, fanned six and walked three. A sellout crowd of 51,114 cheered loudly from the start. The fans were whipped on by Blue Jays pitchers David Wells and Mike Timlin, who wore Saturday Night Live-style Coneheads while sitting in the propped-up bullpen in left field.

Gruber's home run broke his postseason slump that had produced only one extra base hit in 43 at-bats, and also provided a bit of revenge on Rickey. Gruber was the most upset of the Blue Jays after Henderson showed off by stealing four bases in Game 2 of the 1989 playoffs, and vowed he would get even some day. Henderson seemed to remember that remark, too, and made a snatch catch on Gruber's routine fly ball to end the second. In the fifth, after Candy Maldonado walked with one out, Gruber followed with a line drive directly over Henderson's head in left field and immediately celebrated by throwing his hands in the air.

Cone was not perfect. The A's exploited his inability to hold on runners by stealing six bases, tying the AL playoff record Oakland set in 1989 against Toronto. But the A's also ran themselves out of a scoring chance in the eighth when Walt Weiss was thrown out when he tagged up and tried to reach third on Henderson's fly ball to left.



The Blue Jays Kelly Gruber doubles in the seventh inning Thursday night.

Eagles are soaring, Chiefs are reeling

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The Eagles are soaring. The Chiefs are reeling.

Doesn't sound like a classic matchup, yet Philadelphia's visit to Kansas City might be the highlight of Sunday's NFL action.

The Eagles, coming off a 31-7 rout of Dallas that established them as the class of the NFC at 4-0, seem to have everything going in their favor. They lead the NFL in total defense and rushing defense and are third against the pass. Philadelphia has yielded only 34 points.

And the Eagles' offensive attack is no slouch, either, especially on the ground, where it ranks third.

Kansas City, meanwhile, fell apart — as it always does — late in last week-end's game at Denver. John Elway — as he always does — picked apart the Chiefs in rallying the Broncos for a 20-19 win.

"I can assure you," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said, "that that game will not affect what happens Sunday against Philadelphia. We have a history of playing well after a disappointing loss."

There is very little history between these teams. They have met only once, a 21-20 victory for the visiting Eagles in 1972.

NFL preview

Not having seen the Eagles before won't cloud Schottenheimer's opinion. "They look pretty good," Schottenheimer said of the only unbeaten team in the NFC.

Randall Cunningham has looked great. Coming off major knee surgery which sidelined him last season, he has hit 64 of 91 passes for 828 yards, eight touchdowns and only one interception. And the Chiefs struggle against mobile quarterbacks.

Not that Cunningham considers himself a scrambler.

"I feel more comfortable in the pocket than out of the pocket," Cunningham said. "I know I'm more patient now. And I've gained maturity from that year of watching from up top (in the press box). I

used to come out and hurry and try to make things happen. It's not about that. It's about dropping back normally, like you do in practice."

Elsewhere Sunday, the other unbeaten, AFC East leader Miami, is at home against Atlanta. Also, it's Phoenix at the New York Giants; Pittsburgh at Cleveland; San Francisco at New England; Seattle at Dallas; Buffalo at the Los Angeles Raiders; Houston at Cincinnati; the New York Jets at Indianapolis; and the Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans.

On Monday night, Denver is at Washington.

Off this week are Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota, San Diego and Tampa Bay.

Like Philadelphia, Phoenix comes off a big victory, it's first win of the year. The Cardinals ended an 11-game losing streak last Sunday by beating the Redskins.

"I think right now our team is becoming convinced we're a good team, not a great team," Cardinals coach Joe Bugel said. "I think when you believe you're a good team, you can win every Sunday.

This is a division game. We'd like to win it and get back in the hunt."

While Phoenix (1-3) isn't likely to be in the NFC East chase, it enters Sunday's game in far better spirits than the Giants, who were beaten by the weak Raiders last week.

The Giants will be without quarterback Phil Simms and their coach, Ray Handley, again is feuding with the media.

But Jeff Hostetler is unbeaten against the Cardinals with six victories, five as a starter.

"Last year, he was the difference in beating us down here," Cardinals cornerback Robert Massey said from Phoenix.

And the team has confidence in Hostetler, who was the Giants' starter until injured in preseason. Simms has taken every snap since the season began.

"I think he's ready," offensive coordinator Jim Fassel said. "For the backup guys, it's always hard because he doesn't get any reps. But he's stayed mentally with it and will get himself into the groove as best he can."

1 Card of Thanks

TO Pampa Fire Department and Hoover Volunteer Fire Department, we wish to express our thanks and appreciation for your quick response and cooperation in putting out the fire on the Clark Ranch, October 7, 1992.

Sincerely,
Rick Locke & Keith Locke

1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

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

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

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

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

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

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

AMERICAN Red-Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

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

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

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174.

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

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

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX 79124.

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

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

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

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

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

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

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

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

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

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

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

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

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

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

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

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

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TOP O Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Incr., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

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

2 Museums

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

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

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

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

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

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

2 Museums

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

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

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

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

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Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM 420 W. Kingsmill 7:30 p.m. Thursday

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Center of attention



Orlando Magic Center Shaquille O'Neal is the center of attention during the team's annual picture day Thursday in Orlando, Fla. The Magic have a pre-season exhibition game scheduled Oct. 6 in Miami.

Gamez takes over lead at Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The local boy made good two years ago, winning rookie of the year honors on the PGA Tour.

Now a slightly more mature Robert Gamez finds a considerably more mature approach to golf has him in position to contend for the title he wants most to win.

"If I had only one more PGA tournament to win, I'd want it to be this one," Gamez said Thursday after an 8-under-par 64 produced a one-stroke lead with three rounds to go in the five-day, 90-hole Las Vegas Invitational.

"I hope," Gamez quickly added, "that I have more than one more to win, but if I didn't, I'd want it to be here, at home."

Gamez said he enjoyed the parties and going to new places and seeing new things and learning the nuances of his job in the two seasons that have transpired since his rookie-year heroics.

But he hasn't won since 1990, and he's taking steps to correct that.

"I think I'm a lot more mature now. I don't party much. Even here at home, just go out to dinner once in awhile," said Gamez, who was born, grew up and still resides in this desert playground.

He said his approach to golf is much more serious now.

As an example, he said he played the new TPC at Summerlin "dozens of times" this summer, getting ready for the hometown tournament that has a format calling for three of five rounds to be played at that new venue.

In his first competitive try at it Thursday, Gamez hit 17 greens, scored an eagle and six birdies and wasn't in danger of making a bogey.

Holtz ready to make drastic changes in Notre Dame lineup

By VINCENT CINISOMO
Associated Press Writer

Notre Dame's crushing loss to Stanford and subsequent fall out of the top 10 in The Associated Press poll has Lou Holtz ready to make some strategic — albeit drastic — shifts.

Holtz is considering benching his top offensive unit for the first half of Saturday's matchup with Pittsburgh (2-3).

At the very least, Holtz promised the second team will get an important "series or two."

"We just aren't going to be the same type of team you've been looking at," he said.

The 33-16 loss to No. 11 Stanford dropped the Irish (3-1-1) from No. 6 to 13 and dashed Notre Dame's hopes of a national championship.

"In the past, I've played two offensive teams, usually in both halves," Holtz said. "I think it's not bad to have your first team offensive line and running backs on the bench watch another group of guys perform, particularly if they have some degree of success. When guys know they're going to play, their practice intensity, their concentration and everything is much better."

But there will have to be no turnovers, no missed assignments and no penalties, Holtz said.

"If we do a good job, we'll do it the rest of the year," Holtz said.

Rick Mirer may not be throwing as

much against Pitt. The senior quarterback is 19 of 54 passing the past two games.

There was one Top 25 game on Thursday, No. 9 Colorado struggled past Missouri 6-0 as Pat Blottiaux kicked two field goals in the mistake-filled Big Eight opener.

College football

It was the Buffaloes' first game at Missouri since the infamous fifth-down game in 1990 when officials lost count of downs and Colorado won on the last play of the game.

Colorado (5-0) extended its unbeaten streak to 23 games against Big Eight teams and also made it 12 straight wins on the road against conference opponents. Missouri dropped to 1-4.

In Top 25 games Saturday, it's No. 24 California at No. 1 Washington, No. 2 Miami at No. 7 Penn State, Michigan State at No. 3 Michigan, Arkansas at No. 4 Tennessee, No. 6 Alabama at Tulane, North Carolina at No. 8 Florida State, No. 11 Stanford at No. 19 UCLA, Georgia Southern at No. 12 Georgia, Oklahoma State at No. 14 Nebraska, Rutgers at No. 15 Syracuse, Texas vs. No. 16 Oklahoma at Dallas, No. 17 Georgia Tech at Maryland, Auburn at No. 18 Mississippi State, Oregon at No. 20 Southern California, Illinois at No. 21 Ohio State, Louisiana State at No. 23 Florida, and Texas Tech at No. 25 North Carolina State.

The Penn State-Miami game probably will eliminate the loser from the national championship chase.

"Anybody who plays college football and doesn't look forward to playing a game against a team as good as Miami shouldn't be in the game," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "I shouldn't be in coaching if I wasn't looking forward to this."

The Bruins (3-1) host the Cardinal (4-1) at the Rose Bowl.

Although Bill Walsh made his reputation as an innovative offensive coach, defense has been Stanford's strong point this season.

"I think this is the best defense Stanford has had," Walsh said. "It's just intense, it's relentless. I can't say we'll stop UCLA in their

tracks, but we are very competitive on defense."

UCLA lost last week to Arizona 23-3.

"We still have to prove ourselves," Walsh said. "We never have an opponent we can dominate. I wish we were playing an easier opponent."

Another Pac 10 game pits California (3-1) against top-ranked Washington (4-0).

Tailback Russell White hopes to boost his Heisman Trophy bid with an impressive showing against the Huskies, which have one of the nation's best defenses.

"If you play well against the No. 1 team in the country, it has to say something," White said. "But if you do bad, it says something, too."

Pampa middle school football teams post wins over Hereford

Pampa's A team defeated Hereford White, 28-8, in eighth-grade football action earlier this week.

J.J. Mathis scored two touchdowns for Pampa on runs of 25 and 62 yards. He also threw a 67-yard TD pass to Damian Nickelberry.

Pete Jimenez also scored on a 96-yard touchdown run.

Pampa also won the B team game, defeating Hereford, 40-0.

Brian Gwin scored twice for Pampa

on 10 and 15-yard runs.

Others scoring TDs for Pampa were Aaron Wiseman (25 yards), Marcus Long (24 yards) Clint Curtis (26 yards).

In seventh-action, Pampa posted a 16-8 win over Hereford in the B team contest.

Dustin Chase and Kevin Jernigan each scored touchdowns on eight-yard runs for Pampa.

Hereford won the A team game, 6-0.

Edberg ends McEnroe's title hopes

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Stefan Edberg ended John McEnroe's dream of one last title in Australia today, the top-seeded Swede disposing of the cranky left-hander in straight sets at the Sydney Indoor tennis tournament.

McEnroe provided echoes of his past glories, berating fans and officials alike, but he could do little against a rejuvenated Edberg, who played his best tennis yet and won handily, 6-3, 6-3, in the quarterfinals of the \$1.1 million event.

Edberg, the U.S. Open champion and defending winner here, will face No. 12 countryman Henrik Holm, who ousted unseeded Patrik Kuhnen of Germany 6-3, 6-2.

Also, second-seeded Goran Ivanisevic struggled past doubles partner Paul Haarhuis, the lanky Croatian winning 7-6 (7-1), 6-3, and will battle No. 6 Richard Krajicek in a matchup of two of the sport's biggest hitters.

Krajicek warmed up for the show-

down by smashing 14 aces and 20 other service winners in a 7-6 (7-1), 7-5 victory over fourth-seeded Ivan Lendl, who complained so strenuously about line calls that he was warned for verbal abuse.

McEnroe won this event in his four previous appearances, from 1980 to 1983, and said he wanted to fo out a winner in what is likely to be his final tennis appearance in Australia. He simply was overmatched by Edberg, though.

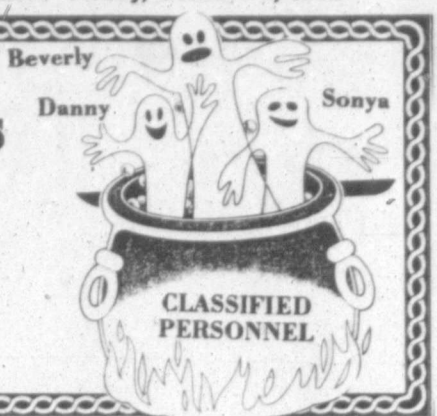
"He was physically and mentally just a step ahead of me," McEnroe said. "I felt I played well, but he played better."

McEnroe, 33, seemed to be focused and spoiling for a fight from the start. He glared when the Cyclops machine beeped his first service long, scolded a gum-popping spectator and once told the referee to "shut up" after the official asked the pro-McEnroe crowd not to whistle between serves.

Pigskin Predictions				
GAME	BRZYS	MILLER	STRATE	WIEGERS
Pampa at Dumas	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa
Shamrock at White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer
McLean at Miami	McLean	McLean	McLean	McLean
Follett at Lefors	Follett	Lefors	Follett	Lefors
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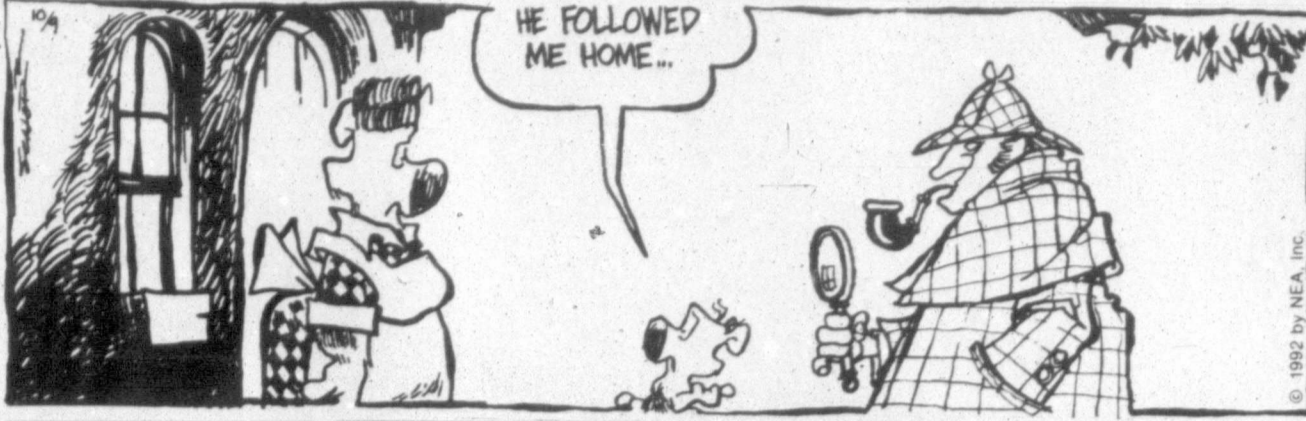
2 Garages and 4 rooms Full Sale: 928 E. Francis. Noon Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Collectibles, dolls, bottles, old jars, hutch, drop leaf table, typewriter, winter clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

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BACKYARD Sale: Large men and women's clothes, dishes, 3 wheel bike, lots more. 9-5 Friday and Saturday, 1-5 Sunday. 1028 S. Nelson.

BIG Garage Sale: 900 Duncan, (old Gibson's Salway's) Large and small furniture, winter clothes, boys 0-2, adults, Christmas, lots of miscellaneous. Friday 9 to 5, Saturday 9-1.

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69a Garage Sales

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Old ornate gas heater, bicycles, tv stand, night chest, dressers, quart canning jars, 48 inch umbrella, new selection books, kitchen items, winter clothing, sheets, towels, blankets. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

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GARAGE Sale: 2207 N. Nelson. Furniture, clothes, dishwasher, miscellaneous.

SALE: 30 year old Five piece wood dining set, clothes, linens. 2217 Lea, Saturday 8-7.

GARAGE Sale: 8 til 7, 120 S. Nelson. Friday and Saturday. Kerosene heater, clothes (men, women's children), fireplace, gas log heaters, dishes, dolls, light fixtures, waterbed sheets, hundreds of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Dining table with chairs plus miscellaneous. Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. 2114 N. Nelson.

GARAGE Sale: Fishing supplies, household items, 2 lawnmowers, lots more. No checks. Saturday 8-5. 1716 Evergreen st.

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday, 1208 Garland. Beds, microwave, baby items, tv's and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale: Have cleaned out closets and toy boxes at 1301 Christine, Saturday, October 10, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Boys sizes 6 and up, women's sizes 12.

GARAGE Sale: Kick potters wheel, tools, 14 inch band saw, daybed, complete twin beds, clothing, decorating items, concrete brick and block machine, new 15 inch camping trailer tire and wheel, camping items, shovels, post hole digger, new roll barbed wire, air hockey table, rattan couch, chairs, exercise equipment. Saturday only 9 a.m.-7 1035 S. Hobart.

GARAGE sale: Matching couch, love seat and chair, collector beverage mirrors, assorted collector items, super single water bed, other furniture and various items. Lanier dictation equipment and accessories, word processors, weight set with bench, 1985 Cavalier station wagon, bar accessories. 829 Perry Rd, in the back, Saturday 8-3, Sunday 12-3.

GARAGE Sale: Mens ski suit, baby items, wedding dress, maternity clothes, computer. 1004 Sierra, Saturday only, 9-3.

GARAGE Sale: Saddles, doctor exam table, old showcase, freezer, dishwasher, living room suite, Frankoma, antiques, collectibles some brought from Oklahoma. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9 to 5. 2215 Gwendolen.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, 8-2, 1121 Darby. Chair, camper shell for short bed pickup, some tools, clothes, lots more.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, 8-5, 422 East 18th. Used lumber, used cook top and oven, CD player, lots and lots of books and miscellaneous. wooden desk chair and antique school desk.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only, 7-30 a.m.-1 p.m. Good winter clothes, holid and household items, some furniture. 2511 Beech.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday October 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Lots of miscellaneous, large ladies and childrens clothing. 1319 Hamilton.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday, 2-6 p.m. 1012 Irving. Sewing machine, Home Interiors, fabric, picture frames, baskets, clothing, lots of junk.

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MOVING Sale and Garage Sale: Freeman Bros. Grocery, 300 Main, White Deer. Friday noon til 5 and Saturday 9 til 5.

SALE: 1230 S. Dwight. Government mail boxes, antiques, blankets, eyelid prescriber, bakelite radios, junk, boat anchor, baker's rack. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

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Refinery explosion injures 16 in L.A.

By JENNIFER BOWLES
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A powerful explosion at an oil refinery rocked a wide area of south Los Angeles, slightly injuring 16 people and leaving part of the plant still burning today.

The blast Thursday occurred in an 6-by-10 foot tank that mixes oil with hydrocarbons to make gas, but its cause wasn't known, Deputy Fire Chief Davis Parsons said.

The blast shattered windows two miles away from the refinery in suburban Wilmington, 20 miles south of downtown, and was felt at least 10 miles away.

A light haze and putrid smell of hydrogen sulfide hung in the air, but company officials said no toxic gases were released.

Plant officials shut off reservoirs feeding hydrogen to the complex, hoping the fire would burn itself out, Fire Capt. George Bauman said.

Authorities called for a voluntary evacuation of the area and about 500 people spent the night in shelters, said Police Sgt. Dan Pugel.

Russ Kauriloto, who lives about five miles away, said flames

reached more than 100 feet into the air Thursday night.

"There was a rumbling and the house just shook," he said.

All of the approximately 30 workers who were in the plant when the explosion occurred around 9:45 p.m. were accounted for, Jewett said.

One worker, Lyndal Mize, 40, who escaped with minor injuries, said the blast pitched him through the air.

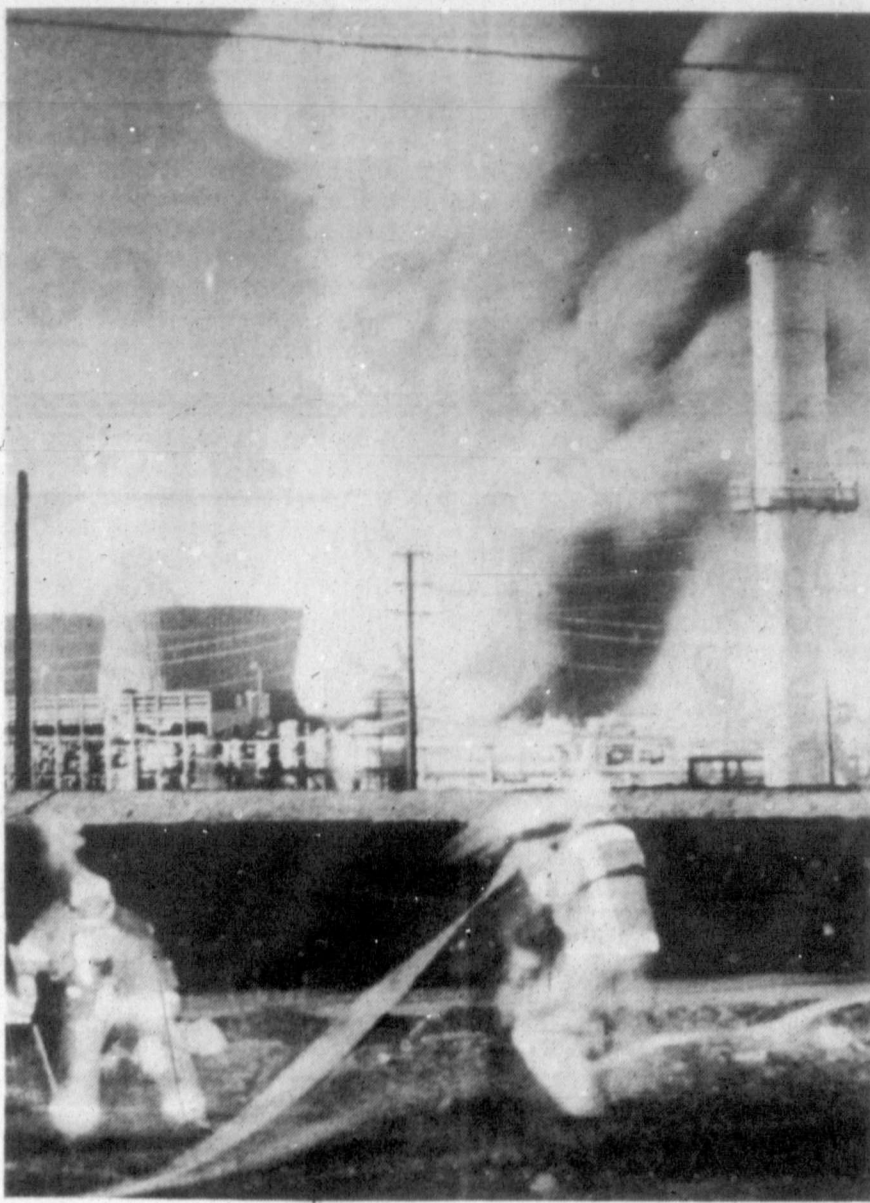
"I was literally catapulted — it blew me about 12 feet," he said. "I tumbled in midair, did kind of a half-somersault shoulder roll I remembered from my football days and came up running."

Sixteen people were injured, non seriously, Parsons said.

Fire Battalion Chief Rick Warford said the blast apparently knocked out an automatic shut-down system and that firefighters had to manually shut valves feeding fuel to the blaze.

Randy Jewett, supervisor of Texaco's environmental department, said the plant would close for a few days. The plant, which covers about 350 acres, refines oil and gas from crude.

The blast blew the walls off several shops within the complex.



(AP Photo) Firefighters carry hoses toward the flaming Texaco refinery following a powerful explosion Thursday.

Stamp to immortalize Lubbock's Buddy Holly

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Move over Elvis and make room for Lubbock rock 'n' roll star Buddy Holly on that next envelope.

The U.S. Postal Service Thursday announced a commemorative stamp booklet to be released next June that includes rock music legends Holly, Elvis Presley, Bill Haley and Ritchie Valens.

"Buddy could do everything Elvis did and a little bit more. He just didn't have the time," said Larry Holley, 67, Buddy's older brother who still lives in Lubbock. "But Buddy thought a lot of Elvis."

Larry and Travis Holley, 65, received a framed enlargement of the stamp showing Buddy in his famous horn-rimmed glasses holding a guitar from U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, during a press conference Thursday.

"It's great for Lubbock and it's great for the Holley family to get this honor," said Travis Holley. "We are grateful. Buddy would be tickled to know he had a stamp with his picture on it."

Holly recorded 88 songs and earned two gold records before he died at the age of 22 in a small plane crash in 1959 near Clear Lake, Iowa. Fellow rock stars Valens and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson also died in the accident.

Among Holly's most notable tunes were "Peggy Sue" and "That'll Be the Day."

A country music stamp booklet to

be issued next August will include Bob Wills, the "King of Western Swing," from Turkey.

Eddie McConnell of Plainview, who has helped push for a stamp commemorating Wills, also attended the press conference.

"Bob Wills' music could make any person dance," said McConnell, a personal friend of the musician who died in 1975.

Wills, who is still remembered in Turkey each year, was known for creating Western Swing, an eclectic combination of black blues, Dixieland jazz and hillbilly music in the 1930s and 1940s.

Travis Holley said the stamp of his brother is a great likeness.

"Buddy was a good looking guy," he said. "The stamp shows that."

Combest, who hosted the press conference in front of a memorial statue of Holly erected in 1980, helped push for the stamp in a letter to the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee in January.

"Buddy Holly has helped put this city on the map," Combest said. "When you tell people you are from Lubbock, they say, 'Oh yeah, that's where Buddy Holly is from.' That's still true today."

"He wanted recognition for his music more than anything, more than money," said Larry Holley, who used to work at the post office in Lubbock. "He sure has got it."

Bill Griggs, who founded the Buddy Holly Memorial Society in 1975, said the stamp was a long time coming.

School funding increase to include teacher raises

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Teacher pay raises and a longer school year for some students are part of a two-year, \$5.3 billion school funding increase that's been tentatively recommended by the State Board of Education.

The proposal also includes teacher professional development money, and would account for inflation and growth in the number of students. The board was scheduled to take a final vote Friday on the proposed state funding recommendation to the Legislature.

The increases were described as necessary by board member Will Davis of Austin, but he acknowledged that lawmakers are unlikely to pass the whole package.

For example, he said of proposed 9 percent annual teacher pay increases, "We must do it to have any kind of educational program. But I don't think the Legislature will do it because they're scared to death of taxes."

"Children are going to suffer, and Texas is ultimately going to suffer by having an ill-prepared citizenry if we don't fund the schools the way they should be funded to maintain quality programs," he said.

State leaders have warned funding will be tight when lawmakers meet to draw up a budget for the next two

years. Gov. Ann Richards said in a letter to Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno that the state may be able to provide an additional \$645 million for public education and stay within available revenue.

The board approved a priority funding list that would trim the costs of staff development and extra classes for students who could be at risk of being held back a grade. With only these reductions, the package would represent a \$3.9 billion increase over two years.

The board's proposed recommendation would:

- Provide 30 additional instruction days in 1993-94 for students in kindergarten through second grade who are low-income and limited in English, and for students in third and fourth grades who have not mastered the state basic skills test. This would cost \$407 million. The proposal increases through eighth grade the following year and would cost \$749 million.

- A fall-back position would add 30 half-days for all eligible students in first grade the first year, then add second-graders the following year. It would cost \$50 million the first year and \$96 million the second year.

- The classes would be required for eligible students if school districts chose to offer them. The current school year is 180 days long.

- Raise teacher salaries 9 percent

annually at a cost of \$607 million next school year and nearly \$1.3 billion the following year, to reduce the gap between Texas and the national average. Texas' average teacher salary is \$30,034 and the national average is \$36,428, said Texas Education Agency spokeswoman Della May Moore.

- Add staff development days at a cost of \$181 million the first year and \$370 million the second. A fall-back proposal would allow the education commissioner to fund campuses that apply competitively for staff development designed to raise student performance. This would cost \$50 million the first year, and \$100 million the second.

- Provide \$317 million in 1993-94, and \$641 million in 1994-95, to account for an anticipated 65,000 more students each year.

- Spend \$258 million the first year and \$502 million the second to account for inflation.

The board also may vote Friday on a recommendation on the structure of school finance, after the Texas Supreme Court said the current system violates the state constitution.

Board members deadlocked Thursday on a proposal that would continue redistributing some local property tax money from wealthier to poorer school districts within 188 county education districts. It

would require a constitutional amendment.

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Court to hear arguments in home school fight

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court will hear arguments Jan. 26 on the dispute between state education officials and parents who teach their children at home.

The arguments date back to the early 1980s when the state tried to prosecute some home school parents for violating Texas' compulsory school attendance law.

That law requires school-age children to attend either public, private or parochial school. Parents who violate the law face hefty fines.

Home school advocates say they are essentially private schools and therefore comply with the compulsory attendance law. They also say the state has no right to regulate them.

The state says there is a difference between home schools and private schools.

Since the parents are the teachers

in home schools, the state argues that state education officials should be allowed to require independent minimum standards.

In fighting prosecution, numerous home schoolers and home school providers — companies that supply instruction material for home schooling — sued the state and won.

During the 1985 trial, there were an estimated 15,000 families who taught their children at home, many of them were conservative Christians.

The home schoolers victory was later upheld by the 2nd Court of Appeals in Fort Worth.

The courts said the home schools should be considered private schools, and prohibited state officials from charging the parents for trying to thwart the compulsory attendance law. The courts also ordered the state to pay the home

schoolers' attorney fees of \$360,000.

The decisions essentially struck down State Board of Education guidelines that would allow home schools if the schools followed local safety and fire codes, had a written regular plan of instruction, and students submitted to annual standardized achievement tests.

The Texas attorney general's office and Education Agency appealed to the Supreme Court, saying, "It's not only the right but the duty of state and local authorities to set minimum reasonable standards for the education of every Texas child."

But J. Shelby Sharpe, an attorney for the home school families, argued that, "Prosecuting individuals who are in literal compliance with a statute is the most hideous of unconstitutional conduct that can be perpetrated under color of law."

Evangelist improving after heart attack

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Evangelist Oral Roberts underwent emergency surgery after suffering a heart attack and was alert and talking Thursday, hospital officials said.

Roberts, 74, was in stable condition at Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian, one day after the surgery, said spokeswoman Carol Heywood.

"Our family is very encouraged with my father's improvement. We are expecting a full recovery," said Roberts' son, Richard, 43.

Roberts was taken off a respirator Thursday morning and his condition continued to improve, said Dr. Subbarao Myla, his cardiologist.

"He is alert, oriented, talking and preparing to eat his first meal," Myla said in a statement.

Roberts was admitted early Wednesday with chest pains that Myla described as a heart attack. Tests revealed an artery blockage, Ms. Heywood said.

"He required an emergency pacemaker and heart catheterization," the cardiologist said. "He also underwent a successful coronary angioplasty."

In an angioplasty, a balloon catheter is inserted into a narrowed or blocked artery and expanded, improving blood flow to the heart.

An intra-aortic balloon pump, which is implanted through an artery into the heart, was helping

Roberts maintain cardiac function and blood pressure.

The hospital originally said Roberts underwent an angioplasty Wednesday morning but didn't disclose the heart attack and pacemaker surgery until Thursday.

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