

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Monday

November 1, 1993

PAMPA -- Pampa High's disciplinary board was scheduled to meet this afternoon to discuss actions against high school students accused of setting fire to a wrecked vehicle Thursday night, said Betty Beyer, an assistant principal at the school.

The wrecked vehicle had been placed on the southeast corner of the campus as part of the Red Ribbon program, an anti-drug campaign. No action has been taken by police yet although charges might still be filed, according to School Resource Officer Bryan Hedrick of the police department.

Prior to the vehicle fire on Thursday evening, a bonfire pep rally on McCullough Avenue was scheduled for Friday night's Pampa-Borger football game but was cancelled because of a gas vapor leak in the area.

PAMPA -- Police today were searching for a beige Ford in connection with a hit-and-run accident Friday.

A 30-year-old Pampa man was struck by a car shortly before 9 p.m. Friday while riding a bicycle. Cyclist Rodney Earl Roberson, 438 N. Cuyler, was struck at the intersection of North Faulkner Street and West Crocker Street about 8:45 p.m. Friday.

The driver of the vehicle apparently stopped after hitting Roberson, backed up onto Crocker Street and then fled as another person arrived. Roberson was taken to Coronado Hospital by ambulance then transported to Northwest Texas Hospital where he was treated and released, according to hospital personnel.

PAMPA -- About 10 people registered last week for the adult education program at Pampa Learning Center, said Cheryl Free, part-time adult education instructor at PLC.

Free, who also teaches at Pampa Middle School, said those who are at least 18 years of age, or close to that age, may register for the adult education program at any time during the school year. There is no fee for enrollment in it, she said. The adult education program of PLC is under the supervision of Region XVI in Amarillo.

The PLC is located in the basement of Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Adult education classes will be held every Monday and Thursday evening. The courses could be used for earning a graduation equivalency degree (GED) or for achieving literacy. More information can be obtained by calling Pat Farmer, principal of the PLC, at 669-4750.

HOUSTON (AP) -- One in six inmates in Texas prisons is a sex offender. Half of the 7,966 inmates now doing time for sex offenses are convicted rapists.

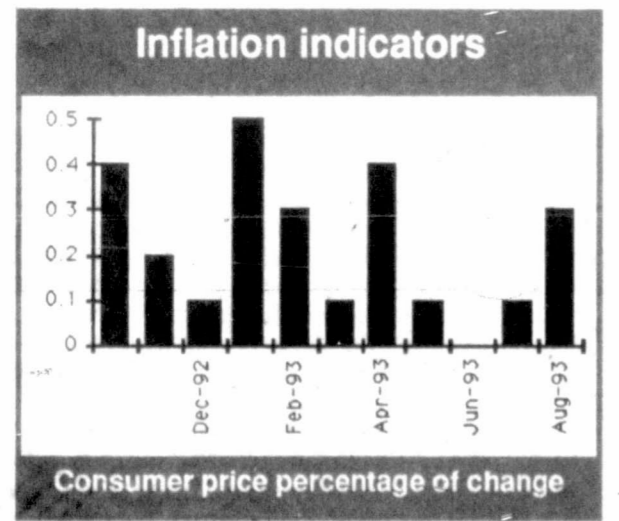
Yet, the Texas prison system has no formal treatment programs designed for rapists, officials say. The two treatment programs for sex offenders in the entire prison system are targeted nearly exclusively for men who molest children.

Critics point to paroled rapist Lowell D. Howell, as an example of what they believe is a continuing problem. Howell is a suspect in a string of sexual assaults in eastern Harris County. He never received sex-offender counseling while in prison.

AUSTIN (AP) -- The U.S. Senate's first female chief has found a recipe for sexual harassment — fighting back.

Susan Ochoa has emerged victorious after filing sexual harassment charges against a male supervisor. She suffered years of sexual hints, physical contact and pleas to management before she won her case.

Ms. Ochoa won an undisclosed monetary settlement, a written formal apology and a promise that she will not face retaliation from her male colleagues.



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VOL. 86, NO. 181 12 PAGES, ONE SECTION

Trial set to begin in toxic tort lawsuit

Compiled From staff and Associated Press reports

Lawyers were in a Houston courtroom today almost six years after a lawsuit was first filed claiming emissions produced at a Pampa chemical plant posed health hazards.

Plaintiffs in the suit against Hoechst Celanese say their health has been damaged by emissions from the company's Pampa plant. More than 800 plaintiffs will be represented in court today as the lawsuit against Hoechst Celanese begins in Houston's 215th District Court.

Only three plaintiffs and their families were selected from the large group to be included in the trial, which is expected to last two to three months.

They were chosen to test the facts of the civil lawsuit, which was filed in January, 1988, following twin explosions that ripped through the Celanese plant in November, 1987, killing three and injuring 40.

The plaintiffs include employees, past and present, of Santa Fe Railway, construction contractors who worked at the plant and children born with birth defects. All lawsuits allege that exposure to potentially harmful emissions from chemical spills, vapor ventings and solar evaporation pond emissions at

the plant damaged their health. Plaintiffs are asking for unspecified monetary damages, Amarillo attorney Tom Upchurch, co-counsel for the plaintiffs.

Upchurch and Celanese officials said they agreed to test the case using three select plaintiffs because this is not a class-action lawsuit, and the remaining lawsuits will not be affected by the outcome of this trial.

"We have a special agreement that leaves the defendants and plaintiffs free to go forward with the other cases as they choose," Upchurch said. "It is one way to test the facts of the case without the expense and time of a jury hearing all of the cases. And this agreement guaran-

teed we would get a trial without any further delay."

Railroad workers, contractors or people living near the plant have not been harmed by plant emissions, said Doug Gordon, vice president and general counsel for Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group.

Gordon cited a mortality study released last week by Celanese as proof of the plant's safety measures. Celanese commissioned the study for use in the trial.

The study examined causes of death for 1,359 former employees of the Celanese Pampa plant from 1952 through 1991. The study found that the number of employee deaths caused by heart disease and most

cancers was lower than the regional, state and national averages. The study said the rate of death by prostate cancer was significantly higher than the state and national averages, although Celanese said there is no known relationship between prostate cancer and chemical exposure.

"We think it is important that the (three select) plaintiffs were only at the plant intermittently, a few hours at a time, maybe 50 or 60 times over a period of years," Gordon said. "Since we don't see any problems showing up in our work force, we think it's highly unlikely that their (the plaintiffs') illnesses are the result of something at the plant."

Next-to-top cop on job



Pampa Police Chief Charles Flemins reviews material with John Ellen, Pampa's new deputy police chief. Ellen, who began work today, came to the police department after a two-month search for someone to assist the chief and oversee the Criminal Investigation Division and Uniformed Assistance Division of the police department. (Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Ballot measures put it to the people

By ARLENE LEVINSON
Associated Press Writer

Texas will amend their constitution. Californians vote on school vouchers. Tax rebels in Washington could weaken health care reform. Gay rights foes target Cincinnati. Staten Island tries to secede from New York City. Maine may limit terms for lawmakers.

On Tuesday, an unusually busy off-year culminates with some critical choices for voters. Can Texas, North Carolina, Ohio and Pennsylvania afford more debt? Should mall-happy Bergen County, N.J., finally allow Sunday shopping? What about fingerprinting those who want welfare in San Francisco? Do they go for gambling on Indiana riverboats and off-track in Virginia? Will three-time felons in Washington state get life sentences without parole?

"What is impressive is the magnitude of voting in an off-year," said Professor David Magleby, an expert on public referendums who teaches political science at Brigham Young University in Utah.

The reason: Activists are discovering they get more mileage for their causes going straight to the people.

"There is a growing tendency to see the ballot box as the place to resolve big questions, rather than the Legislature, or local government entities," Magleby said.

"This year's issues echo those of recent years. A menu of Tuesday's ballot box highlights: Voters in Texas will decide if they should be consulted first if legislators get serious about creating a state income tax.

— Education: California Proposition 174 would give schoolchildren tuition vouchers worth \$2,600 each to foster school choice and competition.

— Term Limits, Recall: Voters consider term limits for Maine's state lawmakers and four executive offices; New York City's mayor, city council and other posts; upstate Monroe County, N.Y., county offices; and the Downey City Council in Southern California.

— Crime: Californians may adopt a permanent half-penny sales tax to pay for local law enforcement. Washington voters may order life sentences without parole for most three-time felons. The Texas ballot includes a proposal to raise \$1 billion in bond sales to build prisons and mental health facilities.

— Gay Rights: Voters in Cincinnati and Lewiston, Maine, decide whether to repeal gay rights ordinances; Portsmouth, N.H., has a non-binding referendum asking citizens whether they want a gay rights ordinance.

— Taxes: Two measures on the Washington ballot would keep taxes down by tying them to inflation, population growth and personal income; one also would kill a \$1 billion tax package used to balance the state budget and help pay for health care reform.

— Secession: Staten Islanders will vote whether to keep pushing to get out of New York City and become a suburban city of their own.

— Sex: Voters in South Portland, Maine, will ponder referendums on two sides of a moral fence. One would ban total public nudity and lewdness, such as sexual intercourse; passage could require dancers at the city's lone topless bar to don pasties. The second measure seeks repeal of an ordinance that bans pornography.

— Dummy Cop: Should a San Francisco police officer be allowed to take his uniformed ventriloquist's dummy along on patrol? The people will decide that, too.

Packwood fights to keep diary under wraps

By SCOTT SONNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once he maneuvered tax reform legislation to passage, raised millions for fellow Republicans, stood out as a rare GOP voice for abortion rights.

Now Bob Packwood hopes to avoid a humiliating distinction — being forced to turn his personal diaries over to the scrutiny of fellow senators investigating claims of sexual harassment and possible criminal wrongdoing.

And in a controversy that blends legal theories with sex with politics, those who judge the Oregon lawmaker are being judged as well.

"This country is watching to see if the Senate can do a fair and just hearing of one of its members," says Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., one of five women elected last year.

Whatever the fallout, today's debate makes history.

"We haven't found any particular precedent," said Don Richie of the Senate Historical Office.

The Senate Ethics Committee has subpoenaed 8,500 pages of Packwood's diaries. Packwood has refused to surrender them, claiming through his lawyer that the panel is on a fishing expedition, and noting that the sex lives of other lawmakers are among the topics contained in the diaries.

"This is the senator talking about his life, his professional life, his per-

sonal life, his social life. We're playing with the reputations and privacy of everyone in this diary," says attorney James Fitzpatrick.

Fitzpatrick, in an interview on NBC's Today show just hours before the Senate debate was to open, said he still hoped for a compromise to avoid the dispute.

"We're not looking for some sort of constitutional Armageddon," Fitzpatrick said in the interview.

The committee in return is seeking Senate approval for a court suit that would compel Packwood to comply.

Committee meetings have been canceled in recognition of the gravity of the subject. Senators are on notice they will be called to the floor to witness the debate in its entirety.

Legal niceties aside, sex is at the center of the debate.

More than two dozen women have accused Packwood, 61, of making unwanted advances toward them over many years; their complaints triggered the ethics committee probe. Packwood has apologized without admitting any specific allegation.

Since the storm broke over his diaries last week, Packwood and his lawyers have said the diary refers to the sex lives of others — specifically, the marital difficulties of an unnamed ex-senator and his affair with a staff aide, and material relating to an affair by a Senate staff member with a lawmaker in the Democratic leadership.

Resurgent right marches, demands more power in absence of Aristide

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Buoyed by the failure of a U.N. plan to return President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power on schedule, about 200 chanting rightists marched Sunday to demand his replacement.

Later Sunday, a coalition of 20 small right-wing political movements demanded the resignation of Aristide, army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and U.N. envoy Dante Caputo — the three men who worked out a U.N. plan in July for restoring democracy in Haiti.

The groups were led by the army-backed Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti (FRAPH).

FRAPH's leader, Emmanuel Constant, said the U.N. plan is dead, and Caputo should be replaced by Colin Powell, retired chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. It was unclear whether the coalition's proposal has

the support of the ruling military.

U.N. spokesman Eric Falt dismissed the resignation demand. "These individuals don't have any legitimacy," he said. "We're involved in the negotiating process and intend to continue."

Outside the vacant National Palace at midday, the rightist demonstrators chanted against Aristide Premier Robert Malval.

One protester carried a black-and-red Duvalierist flag atop the statue to the Unknown Slave. Three older women carried color photographs of Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier as the protesters marched toward the Normandie Bar, a hangout for army-backed civilian gangs known as "attaches."

"We're going to form our own government!" shouted former Sen. Reynald Georges, a Duvalier supporter. Duvalier and his successor son, Jean-Claude "Baby Doc," ruled Haiti for nearly 29 years. The regime was toppled after popular protests chased Jean-Claude from the country in 1986.

Pampa: garden spot of the panhandle

When Hoechst Celanese released their health survey recently, *The Houston Post* picked up the story and ran:

"If you're worried about chemical exposure, that well-known garden spot in the Texas Panhandle - Pampa - is apparently the place to be. Source: The European chemical giant Hoechst Celanese claims a study has found workers at its Pampa plant to be healthier than other citizens in the Panhandle, Texas or for that matter, the entire United States. A survey of 1,359 current and former workers found a lower mortality rate from cancer than in the average populace. Downside: Prostate cancer in males was higher than expected."

NOW 0193

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CHANDLER, Morene — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Quitaque.
WATERS, Helen Lucille Kirkland — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church chapel, Wichita Falls; graveside services, 4 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

HELEN LUCILLE KIRKLAND WATERS
WICHITA FALLS — Helen Lucille Kirkland Waters, 83, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, Oct. 31, 1993, at Wichita Falls. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church chapel, with the Rev. Howard Chapman, associate pastor of the church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, with the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are by Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Directors of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Waters was born on Nov. 25, 1909, in Bosque County. She was active in First Baptist Church in Pampa, a church she joined at age 17. She married S.E. Waters on July 31, 1927; he died on March 14, 1984. They were longtime residents of Pampa, where he worked for Exxon. She was a Sunday School teacher at First Baptist Church of Pampa and a member of Women's Missionary Union. She was a den mother of Cub Scouts Pack No. 80, which met at the First United Methodist Church in Pampa. She moved to Wichita Falls in 1988 to be near her son, grandson and granddaughter. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls.

She also was preceded in death by a son, Ronald Wayne Waters, in 1978.

Survivors include a son, Samuel C. Waters, MD, of Wichita Falls; a brother, M.H. Kirkland of Pampa; and two grandchildren, George Peter Waters and Heather Helen Waters.

The family requests memorials be to the Episcopal School of Wichita Falls or the Edna Gladney Center, 2300 Hemphill, Fort Worth, TX 76109.

Stocks

<p>The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.</p> <p>Wheat.....3.24 Milo.....4.27 Corn.....4.69</p> <p>The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:</p> <p>Serco.....4 7/8 NC Occidental.....18 1/2 dn 1/8</p> <p>The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:</p> <p>Magellan.....75.58 Fuzian.....16.18</p> <p>The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.</p> <p>Amoco.....55 3/4 dn 1/8 Aro.....110 1/4 NC Cabot.....57 1/8 dn 1/4 Cabot O&G.....23 5/8 dn 3/8</p>	<p>Chevron.....96 1/2 dn 1/2 Coca-Cola.....43 1/8 dn 1/4 Diamond-Sham.....26 5/8 dn 1/8 Exxon.....34 1/4 up 3/8 Halliburton.....32 7/8 up 1/2 HealthTrust Inc.....24 1/4 dn 1/4 Ingersoll Rand.....36 1/4 dn 1/4 KNE.....27 5/8 up 1/8 Kerr McGee.....50 1/4 dn 1/8 Limited.....21 3/8 NC Magna.....59 1/2 NC Maxam.....6 5/8 NC McDonald's.....57 1/2 dn 1/8 Mobil.....81 1/4 dn 1/4 New Amoco.....31 1/8 NC Parker & Parsley.....30 3/4 dn 1/8 Pennco.....51 7/8 dn 1/8 Phillips.....32 1/4 up 3/8 SLB.....63 1/4 up 1/8 SPS.....32 up 1/8 Tenneco.....50 1/8 dn 7/8 Texaco.....67 5/8 dn 1/2 Wal-Mart.....26 1/8 dn 1/4 New York Gold.....363.10 Silver.....4.22 West Texas Crude.....16.92</p>
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Fires

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

SATURDAY, Oct. 30
 6:29 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist call at 2113 N. Dwight.
 10:56 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a stand-by at 320 Anne St.

SUNDAY, Oct. 31
 8:39 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist call at 1010 N. Christine.
 11:58 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grassfire on Dogwood Street north of 30th Avenue. The grassfire burned about two acres of grass; no injury was reported stemming from the fire.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Arrest
SUNDAY, Oct. 31
 Michael D. Woodriddle, 21, address unknown, was arrested on a charge of theft by check. He was later released after posting bond.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Oct. 30
 Ray Deaver, 2312 Navajo, reported a theft of over \$20.
 James Brian Smith Jr., 1136 Terrace, reported a theft of over \$750.

SUNDAY, Oct. 31
 John Ferguson, 2621 Dogwood, reported a theft of over \$200 and under \$750.
 Faye Louise Gatlin, 1024 Crane, reported criminal mischief over \$20 and under \$200.
 Ailsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft of under \$20.

The Childress office of the Department of Public Safety requested an outside agency report.
 Charles Lincoln Smith, 1005 S. Wilcox, reported a theft of under \$20.

Jesus Pena, 914 Denver, reported criminal mischief over \$200.

Arrests

SUNDAY, Oct. 31
 Michael D. Cox, 29, 100 S. Starkweather, was arrested on two outstanding warrants. He was booked directly in the Gray County jail and then released from custody after posting bond.

Accidents

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 29
 12:30 p.m. — A 1993 Chevrolet driven by Chesley Columbus Johnson, 51, 2124 N. Hobart, collided with a 1987 Pontiac driven by Kolleen Michelle Kothler, 24, 2145 N. Nelson, at the intersection of North Price Road and West Kentucky Avenue. Kothler was reportedly injured in the accident and transported to Coronado Hospital. The hospital, however, has no record of her treatment. Johnson was cited for failure to yield right of way.

8:42 p.m. — Rodney Earl Roberson, 30, 438 N. Cuyler, was struck while he was riding a bicycle at the intersection of North Faulkner Street and West Crocker Street. He was taken to Coronado Hospital via ambulance for initial treatment and then transported to Northwest Texas Hospital, where he was treated and released.

SUNDAY, Oct. 31
 7:25 a.m. — A 1972 Ford driven by Cutter Doy Hutchinson, 21, 1031 N. Sumner #207, collided with a 1981 Ford pickup legally parked in the 1100 block of Terrace. No injuries were reported. Hutchinson was cited for backing without safety and having no proof of financial responsibility.

4:44 p.m. — A 1991 Chevrolet pickup driven by Luis Tinajero Rios, 22, 1601 N. Russell, collided with a 1987 Mercury driven by Stephan Carlton Bressler, 17, 2222 N. Russell, at the intersection of North Hobart and 21st Avenue. No injuries were reported. Rios was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

Hospital

<p>CORONADO HOSPITAL</p> <p>Admissions Pampa Ray C. Belcher Keith Allen Laird Joy Dawn Rice</p> <p>Dismissals Pampa Dorothy Jean Morris Wyley Martin Feese James Richard Kimbley Regina Lynn Romero and baby girl Anna P. Zellefrow and baby girl</p>	<p>Beaver, Okla. Jerra Suzette Lowrey and baby boy</p> <p>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL</p> <p>Admissions Shamrock Cecil Tonguet Memphis</p> <p>Dismissals Shamrock Diane Breeding Christopher Herron Ama Lee Henderson Lillian Williams Doris Sanders Waterford, Mich. Betty Sam</p>
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Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700

Plane does aerobatic stunts before fatal crash

SARATOGA, Ark. (AP) — A plane tipped its wing and did other stunts before crashing, killing the pilot, a witness said.

Dr. Sam Franklin Brown 49, of Texarkana, Texas, died in the crash just off Arkansas 73 about a mile east of Saratoga on Saturday, officials said.

Brown was piloting a single-engine, aerobatic plane. There were no passengers.

James Headings, who owns prop-

erty near the crash site, said he saw Brown's plane rolling and doing other stunts before the crash.

"Then he tipped her to the side again and waded to my family," Headings said. He said the plane turned upside down and straightened out before disappearing behind a hill.

Headings said he could not hear the crash because of the wind, but that his son ran to the crash site.

Brown had left the Texarkana Regional Airport about 3:15 p.m.

Saturday, said Don Ruggles, owner of Helicopter Southwest. The crash occurred at about 3:25 p.m., a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Fort Worth, Texas, said on Sunday.

Ruggles said he warned Brown of strong winds in the area, but was confident Brown would fly safely.

Brown was a "very competent pilot" who had at least 600 hours of flying time and insisted on using good flight equipment and controls, he said.

White Deer branch librarian resigns after 21 years

PANHANDLE — The branch librarian at White Deer, Janette Cathey, has resigned after more than 21 years in that position.

Carson County Commissioners Court praised Cathey's work in accepting her resignation at a meeting last month.

Also at its Oct. 25 meeting, Carson County commissioners nominated Frank Simms to serve on the board of directors of the Carson County Appraisal District.

In other news, commissioners agreed to solicit bids on the purchase of a vehicle for law enforce-

ment, and County Auditor Agnes Bell presented the annual report for fiscal year 1993.

Commissioners court also set the official county holidays for November: Nov. 2, Election Day; Nov. 11, Veteran's Day; and Nov. 25-26, Thanksgiving.

Crime Stoppers

The Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers organization is looking for information concerning the Oct. 28 aggravated robbery of a local business in which a Pampa couple were assaulted.

At approximately 9:25 a.m. Thursday, two black men robbed the J&J Flea Market at 409 W. Brown.

During the robbery, the owners of the business suffered minor injuries after being struck by one of the robbers.

Authorities believe approximately \$280 was taken in the incident.

By calling 669-2222 with information about this crime or any other unsolved felony crime in Pampa or Gray County, callers make themselves eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.

Callers reporting information to Crime Stoppers do not have to reveal their names nor do they have to testify in court.

Retired general Edwin Walker dies at age 84

DALLAS (AP) — Edwin Walker, an ultraconservative retired major general who was once the target of an assassination attempt by the same man who later was identified as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy, has died. He was 84.

Walker was pronounced dead at 3:40 p.m. Sunday, with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease listed as the tentative cause of death, said Joe McGuire, an investigator for the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

He said Walker's attending physician was present at the time of his patient's death at his Dallas home.

As major general in 1957, Walker led federal troops to force school integration in Little Rock, Ark. But Walker, who did not believe in racial integration, did so only after President Dwight Eisenhower refused to accept his resignation.

Later, Walker was relieved of his command in Germany in the early 1960s because of anti-Communist troop indoctrination methods. Kennedy removed him from the post for handing out John Birch Society literature that implied Kennedy was a traitor.

After leaving the Army, Walker returned to Texas and ran against Gov. John Connally in the Democratic primary in 1962. He finished last in a field of six candidates, but drew more than 138,000 votes.

Walker later was a leader in attempts to prevent the integration of the University of Mississippi.

A month before Kennedy's trip to Dallas, Walker had led an anti-United Nations rally, the following day U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson was hit with a placard and spit upon.

The next week, Walker flew a group of American flags upside down in front of his Turtle Creek home in Dallas to protest city apologies to Stevenson.

The Warren Commission's report said Oswald, who was identified as the lone gunman in former President John F. Kennedy's assassination, tried to shoot Walker in April 1963, but missed.

Walker was a highly decorated World War II veteran who served as a commando in Sicily.

Funeral arrangements were pending. Walker's body was being taken to Kerrville Funeral Home in Kerrville.

Raking up pears



E.E. "Smiley" Henderson of 419 E. Foster was out today raking up pears that had fallen off his tree onto the drive. It wasn't a very good year for pears, Henderson said, because of problems with the diamondback moth. "Some years are better than others for pear fruit," he said. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Salvation Army taking applications for Angel Tree, Christmas program

The Salvation Army of Pampa will be taking applications for the 1993 Christmas program beginning this week.

The applications will be for food, toys and the Angel Tree to help needy families have a merry Christmas, Salvation Army officials said.

The Salvation Army will need proof of income, address, utility bills and other payments that are owed by a household to determine qualification for the program.

In addition, the person or persons applying will need birth certificates

ans Social Security cards for each member of the family.

The program is for Pampa and other Gray County residents.

Applications will be taken at the Salvation Army office, 701 S. Cuyler, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Other dates for making application are Nov. 10, 11 and 12 and Nov. 16, 17, 18 and 19.

The hours are 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. each day.

The Angel Tree containing names of children in the program will be set up at Wal-Mart on Nov. 26.

No Lotto winner

AUSTIN (AP) — No one won the \$3 million Lotto Texas drawing on Saturday, which means the jackpot for Wednesday's drawing will rise to an estimated \$10 million.

The winning numbers in Saturday's drawing were 1-6-8-10-12-23.

There were 344 tickets with five correct numbers, worth \$542 each, and 13,517 tickets with four correct numbers, worth \$49 each. An additional 184,161 tickets had three of five numbers right, worth \$3 each.

SPS offering cooking school sessions

In an effort to promote safety and energy efficiency, Pampa's office of Southwest Public Service will be hosting the Festive Foods Cooking School featuring Jan Stevens, a home economist.

The session began today and continues through Thursday in the Reddy Room of the SPS office located at 315 N. Ballard. A total of six sessions are scheduled.

Tuesday's class begins at noon and will feature Stevens presenting new recipes and preparation techniques as well as important safety

tips, according to SPS District Manager Ernest Ramirez.

On Wednesday and Thursday, two classes will be held each day and feature the same material. For Wednesday, the first class is at 10 a.m. and the second class is at 2 p.m. The following day, Thursday, class begins at noon and again at 7 p.m.

Ramirez said the classes are a public service of SPS and have been going on for more than 20 years.

For reservations, call 669-7232. Admission is free.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

LET EASY'S Pop Shop make it easier for your holidays. Cheese trays, homemade cakes, cheese balls and refreshments all at our everyday low prices. Come by and see us at 729 N. Hobart or call 665-1719. Adv.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center Banquet, Thursday, November 4, 7 p.m., M.K. Brown Heritage Room featuring J. Kerby Anderson. Tickets at First National Bank, \$15. Menu-Fins and Hens, Danny's of Lubbock, Pampa Show Choir performing. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Upstairs Sale. Selected Groups: Fall clothing. After 5, sweaters, jewelry and makeup 20-75% Off. Adv.

GWENS ALL Collectible Dolls and flower arrangements including Christmas 50% off. Also many other sale items. 711 Hazel. Adv.

DALLAS COWBOYS Vs. Giants Weekend Package for two includes air/hotel/tickets. Travel Express, 665-0093. Adv.

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

OVER WEIGHT? Need energy? Could use extra income? An exciting Weight Loss Program you control that doesn't control you. A Nutritional Program that turns fat into energy. Opportunity meeting. Tuesday, 2nd, 7:30 p.m. Country Loft Abby's, 110 W. Kingsmill. Everyone welcome. Adv.

STEVEN AND ANN Thornton, and brother Zach announce the arrival of Lora Elizabeth, October 26, 1993. Grandparents Marlene Thornton, Pampa, Bill Thornton, Duncan, Ok. Jeri Kutz, Highland, Ill. Great Grandparent Lora Thornton, Pampa.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of light rain, a low of 32, northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday, cloudy and colder, a chance of light rain, 45 for the high. Sunday's high was 61; the overnight low was 31.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, cloudy. A slight chance of light rain, possibly light snow northern areas. Lows in the 30s. Tuesday, cloudy and colder with a chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow. Highs in the 40s. Tuesday night, decreasing clouds. Lows in the 20s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Tuesday, cloudy and colder with a chance of light rain. Highs around 50. Tuesday night, cloudy with a chance of light rain. Lows in low 30s.

North Texas — Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Lows 41 northeast to 50 south central. Tuesday, cloudy with rain likely west and central, a chance of showers and thunder-

storms east. Highs 52 northwest to 70 southeast. Tuesday night, cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms southeast, with rain likely elsewhere. Lows 39 northwest to 53 southeast.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly fair. Lows mid 40s Hill Country to low to mid 50s south central. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Turning cooler Hill Country. Highs near 60 Hill Country to near 70 south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly fair. Lows from near 60 inland to mid 60s coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs in upper 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly fair becoming cloudy after midnight. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs near 80.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, mostly cloudy northeast and partly cloudy west and south. A chance for rain or snow showers north mainly northeast. Snow level lowering to 5,000 to 6,000 feet in the north. Lows teens

and 20s mountains with mostly 30s to low 40s lower elevations. Tuesday, rain and snow showers ending northeast with an increasing chance for rain showers southeast. Otherwise decreasing clouds in the northwest and partly to mostly cloudy east and south. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s mountains 45-70 lower elevations. Tuesday night, decreasing clouds north. Partly to mostly cloudy south with a chance of showers and mountain snows. Snow level lowering to near 7,000 feet. Lows mostly teens and 20s mountains, mid-20s and 30s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight, increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers in western sections, possibly light snow northern areas of Panhandle. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s, Tuesday, cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow Panhandle. Highs in 50s and low 60s, 40s Panhandle. Tuesday night, a chance of rain in central and southern Oklahoma. Decreasing clouds in north and Panhandle. Colder with lows from the upper 20s in northwestern Oklahoma to around 40 along the Red River.

Columbia lands in California, breaks shuttle endurance record

By JOHN ANTCAK
Associated Press Writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Columbia and its medical research crew swooped through the clear desert sky and landed today after 14 days in space — the longest flight in shuttle history.

The spaceship and seven astronauts landed at Edwards Air Force Base at 7:06 a.m. PST (9:06 a.m. CST). A clear sky and light wind in the Mojave Desert made for virtually perfect landing weather.

"Congratulations on a very successful life sciences mission," Mission Control told commander John Blaha and his crew.

Columbia logged 5.8 million miles and circled Earth 225 times during its journey, which began Oct. 18. Some 30,000 spectators were on hand to welcome the crew home.

At 14 days, 13 minutes, the mission exceeded by nearly five hours the previous shuttle flight record, set by a crew aboard Columbia last year.

It was also the fourth longest flight of any kinds in U.S. space history.

The astronauts, especially two physicians, a biochemist and a veterinarian focusing on medical research, worked 18-hour days through much of the mission so scientists could better understand how the body changes in weightlessness.

Throughout their long, arduous trip, astronauts were dizzied by spinning chairs and whirling dots, jabbed with needles and dropped by bungee cords.

NASA was thrilled with the results.

"Our expectations," said mission scientist Howard Schneider, adding that the crew col-

lected even more data than its rigorous schedule called for.

"If we would have gotten 80 percent of what we expected we would have been considered very successful. So to sum it up, that's great."

In only the second U.S. space flight devoted solely to medical research, astronauts studied the entire human anatomy. Experiments covered head to toe, or head to tail in the cases of 48 white rats aboard.

Astronaut Martin Fettman, America's first veterinarian in space, beheaded six of the rodents and conducted the first animal dissections in space. Nearly all the rats' body parts were preserved so scientists on Earth can get a glimpse at tissue exactly as it appears in microgravity.

The surviving 42 rodents will die for science soon enough — some as soon as they're

unloaded from Columbia and the rest up to two weeks from now.

Researchers aren't done with the astronauts, either.

The five men and two women were to be flown to the Johnson Space Center on stretchers today to slow the effects of gravity. Then there are two more weeks of poking and prodding as they undergo the same tests as in orbit.

Scientists want to see how long it takes for their bodies to fully readapt to gravity. NASA program scientist Frank Suizman expects that to be by the end of the week.

NASA hopes the mission lends insight into what causes the side effects of space travel and how those maladies can be counterbalanced. The more common ailments include motion sickness, anemia, weakened muscles and bones, and lightheadedness upon return to gravity.

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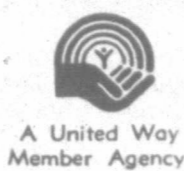
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High Plains Epilepsy Association



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of profiles on the agencies and services funded by Pampa United Way assistance. The information is provided by the United Way from the 16 agencies receiving funding from the organization.

The services High Plains Epilepsy Association provides in Gray County include counseling, medical guidance and arrangements, transportation assistance, information and referral services, and public educational programs.

It is estimated that as many as 500 people in Gray County have epilepsy.

Shawn King was four years old when his mother, Judy King, contacted the High Plains Epilepsy Association's Pampa office. Mrs. King was divorced and working a part-time job. Shawn's father, John King Jr., worked for a company that did not offer health insurance at that time.

The Epilepsy Association assisted the family with medical arrangements by referring Shawn to a neurologist and financial assistance to pay for the appointments until he was approved for a state-funded program called Chronically Ill and Disabled Children's Program.

Shawn is ten years old now and attends Baker Elementary School. He is in a self-contained classroom environment. Shawn's mother reports that he is making improvements everyday.

For the summer, Shawn attended a local day care center.

Volunteers are currently out seeking contributions for the 1993 Pampa United Way fund-raising campaign. Those not being contacted may call the United Way office at 669-1001 for information on how to make contributions.

Ex-prison chief gets rent-free mansion home

HOUSTON (AP) — James Lynaugh is no longer the Texas prison director.

But it doesn't matter. He gets to stay in the prison-owned mansion, rent-free for as long as he likes, according to the Houston Chronicle's Sunday editions.

Lynaugh, 53, stepped down Oct. 1 from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice executive director's post.

He now works — at \$130,000-a-year — for the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and Texas Tech Health Science Center.

However, a loophole in a state law allows Lynaugh to live indefinitely in the southern plantation-style home that occupies a full block across the street from the Walls Unit in Huntsville.

Lynaugh is also working in a criminal justice office for UTMB, setting up the health program that state officials say would save taxpayers \$7.2 million during a two-year period.

"I think that's obscene," said Texas Board of Criminal Justice member Gilberto Hinojosa, a state appeals court judge.

Hinojosa said he was unaware that Lynaugh was still living in TDCJ-provided housing until contacted by a reporter.

"I think every member of the board understood he was leaving our agency Oct. 1 and presumed that meant he was leaving everything," said Hinojosa.

However, Criminal Justice Board Chairman Carol Vance disagrees. He said he was aware that Lynaugh was still in the mansion and sees nothing wrong with the arrangement because it's not costing the department any money.

"If he was taking something out of our hide while working for someone else, then I'd be concerned," said Vance. "But the net result is the same."

But Lynaugh defended his decision to stay in the house, saying, "nobody is in any hurry" to move in and that he doesn't plan to stay there on a long-term basis.

Lynaugh couldn't say how long he planned to live there with his wife and son. He said his temporary replacement, James Riley, doesn't want to move in on a short-term basis.

Naming of a permanent replacement was scheduled this week at a board meeting in Austin. But that appointment seems to be stalled indefinitely as the board conducts a national search.

Lynaugh said that even if a new director were named soon, he likely would want to live in Austin.

There's been no discussion on the board about the executive director living in Austin, Hinojosa said, but that it's irrelevant to whether Lynaugh should still be in the house.

"I don't understand why the state should pay him \$130,000 a year plus give him housing," said Hinojosa.

He said the interim director should instruct Lynaugh to pack his bags.

"I'm sure if this thing is not taken care of by the next board meeting (on Friday), it will be," he added. "I'm just assuming no one will think it's kosher."



A University of Wisconsin security guard looks over the railing torn down Saturday when thousands of students poured onto the field. (AP photo)

Students tell of stadium stampede in Wisconsin after football victory

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rebecca Hansen remembers hollering "five" and "four" as the clock ticked down in one of the biggest football wins ever for the University of Wisconsin.

Then a mad celebration began and suddenly Hansen was fighting to stay alive under a mass of bodies.

"There was somebody just to my left, face down, who was purple," Hansen, who suffered only bruises, said Sunday. "I was screaming. I can't even remember what, 'Somebody help me. Help me. Save me.'"

Thousands of fans surged down from the student sections after Wisconsin beat Michigan 13-10 on Saturday, pressing those below into a pile several people deep.

At least 69 were injured, seven critically. Eleven remained hospitalized early today, two of them in serious condition and the rest listed as good to fair. Most victims suffered broken bones and some lost consciousness from lack of oxygen.

Hansen, 19, said the human tide broke a railing, lifted her from her seat and twisted her around so she landed hard on her back on the asphalt running track at Camp Randall Stadium. Layers of people were piled on her from the waist down. But her chest was free and she could breathe — and yell.

As she and others cried for help, the band was playing and the crowd was cheering the first win over Michigan since 1981. Fans on and off the field kept partying for several minutes before the public address announcer said people were seriously injured and urged the crowd to let paramedics through.

Some students complained that police officers kept them from getting to safety.

"We would get pushed to the front and the security would physically hit us and push us back," Michael Stefanski said. "They were physically throwing people back."

Susan Rieseling, chief of the university's police force, said Sunday that an initial review of videotape showed no evidence that security personnel acted improperly.

An estimated 12,000 students rushed the goalposts from the northeast corner of the stadium, police said. When the railing went, people spilled into a trough between the stands and a waist-high fence, where Aimee Jansen became pinned.

"People were screaming for their lives, 'Oh my God! Oh my God!'" said the 19-year-old student who was treated at a hospital for an arm injury.

Wisconsin offensive lineman Joe Panos and some teammates pulled Jansen and some other people to safety.

"It was the scariest thing I've ever seen," Panos said.

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Fishermen kill deer with knife after it attacks them at lake

AZLE, Texas (AP) — Two men say they battled an attacking buck deer for about half an hour before they were able to kill it with a fish knife.

Ron Smith, 40, a painter from Euless, said the deer punctured his hand after pinning him to the ground with its antlers. He was treated and released at Harris Methodist Hospital in Azle.

Smith told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that he and his nephew, Aric Alvarez, had just started fishing at Eagle Mountain Lake on Sunday morning when they saw a deer swimming toward them. The deer circled behind the two men and attacked, he said.

"We hadn't been there but five minutes. I had just popped my first beer and put my first minnow out," Smith recalled. "It totally ruined my day."

Jim Reed, a Fort Worth game warden, said the deer looked healthy and did not appear to be rabid. It is not unusual for deer to go into rut — the breeding season — at the end of October, he said.

The deer's head will be sent to the Texas Department of Health for rabies tests, Reed said.

"I have no reason to doubt that it happened like the way they said it did," Reed said. "The deer didn't have any natural fear of people."

Both men said that a lone fisherman might have been killed by the attacking deer.

"If I had been alone, it would have killed me," Smith said.

The men say they stabbed the deer in the neck with a fish knife and held it until it bled to death.

Reed said the men were not cited for killing the deer out of season because he determined that they were acting in self-defense.

"We thought it was neat that he (the deer) was coming across the river like that," Alvarez said. "He looked like a real nice deer."

When the deer attacked, Smith said, it tossed him into the spillway and waded in after him. Smith scrambled ashore and the deer followed and pinned him to the ground, he said.

"He was throwing me around like a rag doll," the 6-foot-2, 160-pound Smith said. "Hopefully, he was just in the rut and there was nothing else wrong."

Alvarez said he jumped on the deer's back and grabbed Smith's knife, stabbing the deer repeatedly in the neck. Sitting in the emergency room a few hours later, he became reflective.

"It's nothing anybody would expect to have to do on a fishing trip," Alvarez said. "Without that file knife I don't know what we would have done. He was at the point of wearing both of us down. He definitely wasn't going to let up. That was the first deer I ever killed and I wasn't even hunting."

Reports: CIA worked against Aristide

NEW YORK (AP) — The forces aligned against ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide — before and after he was elected to office — included the CIA, according to published reports.

The CIA paid key members of the military regime now controlling Haiti from the mid-1980s until at least the 1991 coup that drove Aristide from office, *The New York Times* reported today.

Meanwhile, *The Los Angeles Times* reported Sunday that the CIA tried to funnel money to Aristide's critics during Haiti's 1987-88 presidential campaign but Senate opposition blocked the plan.

The payments to Haitian generals and politicians were part of the CIA's normal intelligence-gathering operations, *The New York Times* said, quoting government officials it did not identify.

Aristide supporters criticized the payments, but Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, a member of the House Intelligence and Foreign Affairs committees, defended them as crucial to U.S. efforts to gain an understanding of Haitian politics.

When the CIA tried to funnel money to Aristide's critics in 1987 and 1988 he was not a candidate for president, but his calls for a boycott of the military-sponsored election figured prominently in the campaign.

The CIA planned to thwart the boycott by providing secret money to some candidates, the *Los Angeles Times* said, citing two current and former U.S. intelligence officials with direct knowledge of the affair.

"We were engaged in covert action on behalf of the National Security Council," the paper quoted one of the sources as saying. "We were involved in a range of support for a range of candidates."

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The Pampa News

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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 coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

U.S. Nobel wins aren't accidents

The dominance of Americans in this year's Nobel Prize awards was no fluke. The fact that Americans won seven of the eleven prizes awarded this year testifies not only to the merit of the winners but to the strength of a system that allows individual genius to flourish.

Although the most publicized award, the Nobel Peace Prize, went to Nelson Mandela and F.W. deKlerk, both of South Africa, Americans were recognized in all five other Nobel categories.

Among the winners were Toni Morrison, an African-American writer who won the Nobel Prize for literature. Americans also shared Nobel Prizes this year for medicine, physics, chemistry and economics.

Over the years, Americans have been awarded Nobel Prizes far out of proportion to our share of the world population. While Americans represent less than 5 percent of the world's people, we have been awarded more than 200 Nobel prizes.

By comparison, the people of Japan, who number about half our population, have won a mere half dozen Nobel Prizes.

One reason for this over-representation of Americans is our relatively open society. This freedom allows and encourages people to develop their individual talents to the fullest. It also attracts talented people from around the world, who often find America a more hospitable place to develop their potential than the more closed societies they left behind.

If Americans hope to retain their competitive edge in the world, we should defend and expand the freedom that nurtures individual creativity. We should encourage immigration and entrepreneurship, decentralization and private enterprise. We should resist efforts in Washington to move our country toward a high-tax European welfare state, or the Japanese model of cozy government-business "partnerships."

Nobel Prizes don't tell the whole story, of course. Like any awards, they are based on a mixture of merit, politics and the personal whims of the judges.

But America's continued success in the Nobel competition indicates the strength of a society that remains one of the freest in the world.

Feelgoodism in New York

In early October 1976, the word reached the Catholic Chancery in New York that Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter had no plans to attend the annual Alfred E. Smith Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. He might as well have said that he had other plans and could not attend his inauguration as president.

Not only the New York establishment descended on the disoriented-peanut farmer running for president, but also the political establishment in general: Politicians do not pass up the Al Smith dinner. It is a rite of passage absolutely required.

And the pressure isn't generated only by Catholic interests: The dinner, the 48th of which was held last month, is designed to raise money for Catholic and Jewish charities, and while extravagant pains are taken on the one hand to observe the formal Christian symbols (benediction is said), the ecumenical imperative is also observed. The Catholic cardinal always presides, but the hundred-odd guests sitting at the dais are rigorously bipartisan.

The most visible candidates are always there, and if they are running for president always speak. Otherwise, they are simply in view. Each guest, as he mounts the dais, is introduced by name, much as if he were attending a state dinner at Buckingham Palace, and the thousand guests vary slightly the intensity of their applause, from routine to extraordinary to enthusiastic.

Political ears were sharply tuned on last month's event because the three candidates for mayor of New York came in: David Dinkins, candidate for re-election; Rudolph Giuliani, the Republican candidate; and George Marlin, the Conservative candidate. There was special electricity in the air because, incredibly, candidates Giuliani and Marlin



William F. Buckley Jr.

have never so much as shaken hands.

The reason for this is that Giuliani's tacticians quite correctly decided that he should avoid any debate in which Marlin figures, for the simple reason that Marlin is more appealing to the hard right in New York than Giuliani.

Accordingly, the reasoning goes, any mayoralty debate featuring all three candidates — Dinkins, Giuliani, Marlin — would move votes from Republican Giuliani to Conservative Marlin. Why should Giuliani invite such traffic?

It was at first surprising, though on afterthought less so, that when Edward Koch's name was blared out, the applause was especially intense. Surprising because retired politicians in New York fade from the headlines almost as fast as retired presidents.

It was my lot to be seated between George Marlin and Rudy Giuliani — as a buffer, presumably, though their brief exchanges were entirely civil. But it was explained to me that the applause for Koch was not only because he is a popular personality, but also because it was generally acknowledged that the person who beat him in the Democratic primary (in 1989 he was fighting for a fourth term) went on to become a mayor far less effective than Koch.

The cardinal, with his sonorous and mellifluous

voice, combining grace and gravity, introduced Sen. Bob Dole with the usual hyperboles (hyperbole blossoms at Al Smith dinners). The crowd anticipated a barrel of fun for several reasons. For one, Dole is a truly amusing natural wit — moreover one whose voice perfectly accompanies that wit. For another, he is the toughest partisan on the street. Hubert Humphrey was that way. But like Humphrey at Al Smith dinners, Dole chose to take the high road.

What did he say about the Clinton health bill? Guess.

He said that it should be very carefully considered, because it is much harder to correct bad legislation than to remodel it before it becomes law.

What else?

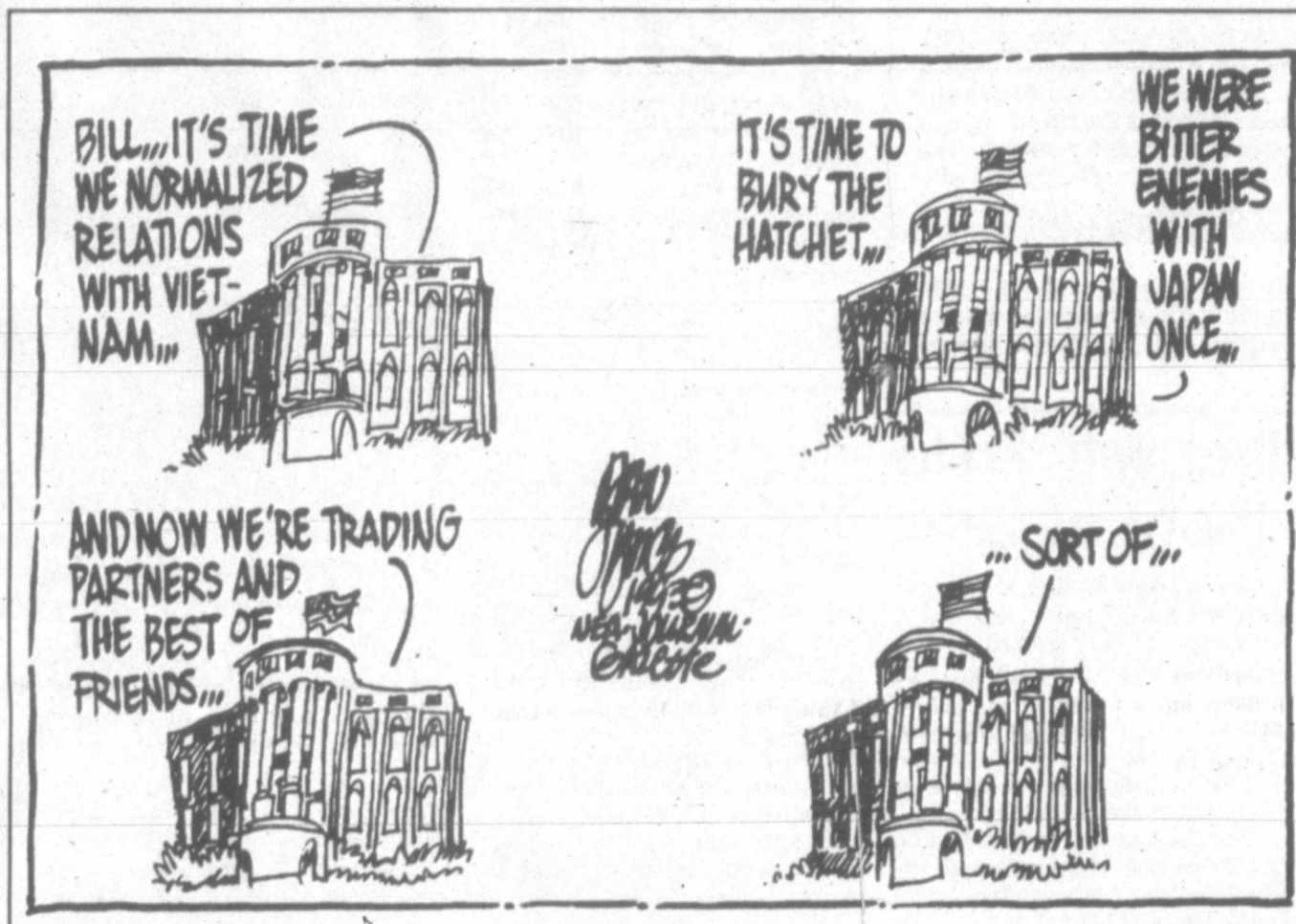
Well, he said, he remembered that one day his hero, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, was walking early in the morning along the Rhine, just before the final offensive against the Nazis, and he spotted a great soldier doing the same thing. He approached the G.I. and asked what he was thinking about.

What he was thinking about, said the soldier (who did not recognize the commander in chief to whom he was talking), were the grave days ahead. Replied Ike: That's what he, too, was thinking about.

You've got to hand it to Bob Dole. He can give a speech that would go over just as well before an assembly of all Democrats, all Republicans, or all Trotskyists. Maybe not all Nazis would have liked this one.

The Cardinal pronounced the speech the equivalent of Lincoln's Third Inaugural Address.

I exaggerate. But the Al Smith dinners are a great institution, and they aren't the place to go to if you are in the mood to alienate anybody.



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Nov. 1; the 305th day of 1993. There are 60 days left in the year. This is All Saints Day. Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 1, 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb in a test at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

On this date: In 1512, Michelangelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel were first exhibited to the public.

In 1755, a devastating earthquake and its aftershocks killed about 50,000 people in Lisbon, Portugal.

In 1765, the Stamp Act went into effect, prompting stiff resistance from American colonists.

In 1861, Gen. George B. McClellan was made general-in-chief of the Union armies.

In 1870, the United States Weather Bureau made its first meteorological observations, using reports gathered by telegraph from 24 locations.

In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington to assassinate President Harry S. Truman. The attempt failed.

Has your child been mislabeled?

Have they mislabeled your child? Have they labeled your child uneducable, dysfunctional, learning disabled or retarded?

They told Kristen's parents that their young daughter suffered from an unpronounceable disease similar to cerebral palsy. She had limited muscular control, could communicate with only the most simple sounds and moved about only in a motorized wheelchair.

The Experimental Aircraft Association in Oshkosh, Wis., sponsors a nationwide Young Eagles Day.

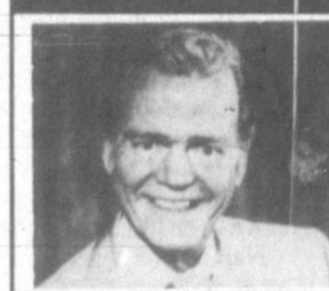
In Stone Mountain, Ga., young Kristen came to watch and asked to fly.

With her parents' permission, she was strapped into the light-plane cockpit. Within minutes aloft, with diligent guidance, she had taken the controls. She flew around the mountain and over downtown Atlanta.

Back on the ground, Kristen could barely contain her excitement.

In the weeks since, her father reports, Kristen has abandoned her electric chair.

Last week, with a special walker, she went skiing!



Paul Harvey

Kristen has now embraced life with a vigor she had never shown before.

In Church Point, La., they diagnosed Michael Fulkerson as suffering from Down's syndrome and "barely functional."

He was able to read only 20 words a minute and was refused admission to public or private elementary school.

Tutored privately by Dr. Vearl McBride, his reading improved from 20 words a minutes to 1,776 words a minute!

Michael — "barely functional," they said — saw an ad in Newsweek and telephoned the luxury car maker to ask for confirmation of the claims that

the car "hugged the road" and that the ride was "smooth as silk."

Michael is now 14, a freshman in public high school. His most recent report card was all "A's" — except for one "B."

This is the boy they said "could not learn."

Dr. McBride has been a special education teacher for 50 years. He has taught the blind and the "retarded" from Hong Kong to Florida, from Alaska to Samoa. He has seen strange and marvelous things.

In New Iberia, La., a reading class of 27 students diagnosed as having some form of learning disability responded with guidance to the point that 26 can now read well and rapidly.

One little girl, age 9, labeled with attention deficit disorder, now reads 12,000 words a minute. Her sister, 13, dyslexic, reads 23,000 words a minute.

Our nation's statisticians insist that a third of our nation's population is "illiterate."

They don't have to be.

Dr. McBride says our nation needs only enough men and women teachers willing to think thoughts that have never been thought before, and hundreds of thousands will prove they can do what they have not been allowed to do before.

Are liberals discovering religion?

Some of the nation's more perceptive liberals are beginning to suspect that they missed a bet in ceding the whole religious aspect of life to the conservatives. Indeed they did; but can they no reverse themselves and contest that terrain successfully?

In his recent book, *The Culture of Disbelief*, Yale law professor Stephan Carter calls attention to the problem, noting that liberals tend to treat "religious beliefs as arbitrary and unimportant, a trend supported by a rhetoric that implies there is something wrong with religious devotion." The liberal establishment, Carter complains (though he is a liberal himself), treats religion as "something quiet, something private, something trivial" — rather akin to "building model airplanes." He even suggests that the Democratic defeats in the 1980s were due in large part to "the relentlessly materialistic character of their campaign rhetoric."

This not only was true but continues to be true — witness the Democratic eagerness to woo pro-abortion Republicans, in the hope of leaving the GOP with only a rump "religious right."

But there are signs that certain liberals have at last noticed the dangerous implications of this strategy. Professor Cornel West, director of Afro-American studies at Princeton, recently spoke out on *The New York Times* op-ed page against "capitalist materialism" — an objection that dates from Leo XIII's *Rerum Novarum* but is conspicuous only by its absence in recent Democratic platforms.



William A. Rusher

And Michael Lerner, the rabbi who edits *Tikkun*, a magazine dedicated to Jewish liberalism, recently declared that "our economy rewards the self-centered and the selfish," and called instead for "a new paradigm of caring and concern."

Lerner's remarks caught the attention of Ms. Rodham-Clinton, who in April took time out from her labors on health care to lecture 14,000 listeners at the University of Texas on "what our real challenges happen to be." The Arkansas Pasionaria detected in America today "a sleeping sickness of the soul," a "sense that somehow economic growth and prosperity, political democracy and freedom are not enough — that we lack at some core level meaning in our lives and meaning collectively. ... What do our lives in today's world mean? ... We need a new politics of meaning."

Not bad for a Wellesley girl. In a few years, with luck, she may even stumble onto God. For the

moment, however, good liberal that she is, her solution is straightforwardly political: "We need a new politics of meaning."

Note that she does not meet Professor Carter's objection, though she may satisfy Professor West. Her purpose is not to take religion seriously, or even to bring religious insights to bear on politics. She simply wants to hijack a portion of the moral content of religion and incorporate it in a "new" politics. Thus she joins the long succession of political leaders from Marx to Mao, who ever since the Enlightenment have been offering their own versions of the truth as substitutes for the outdated prescriptions of religion.

The effort will fail, of course, as all of its many predecessors have failed. But it is worth keeping an eye on, because something like it is quite likely to be the liberals' answer to the fundamental questions that are being raised in the great ongoing struggle for America's soul that is called "the cultural war."

Can the liberals pull it off, even temporarily? Can they infuse their notoriously eclectic politics with a modicum of genuine moral significance while (for example) continuing to insist that a crucifix immersed in a glass of urine is not only art but entitled to a federal subsidy? It seems unlikely. Liberalism is essentially just the American version of the great secular tide that in the past two centuries has flooded the globe. Like any flood, it can only recede.

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Clinton says he's won 'secret battle' for NAFTA pact, but still needs votes

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the push for an unpopular, three-nation trade pact begins its frenzied final days, President Clinton says he has won the hearts and minds — but not the votes — of the lawmakers needed to pass it.

"I believe we will do it," Clinton said in preparation for this week's public relations blitz for the North American Free Trade Agreement. "But it's going to take all hands on deck."

The call to arms was starting today with remarks and a question-and-answer session at the Chamber of Commerce. Businessmen at 210 sites throughout the country were taking part.

High-profile endorsements — from Nobel Prize winners and former Cabinet secretaries, among others — will be trumpeted Tuesday. After talking about health care on Wednesday, Clinton will travel to Lexington, Ky., to tour a plant to promote NAFTA, White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said today.

The House is scheduled to vote Nov. 17.

"That's an eternity," Clinton said last week at the Wall Street Journal Conference of the Americas. It was the first of two speeches that set the foundation for this week's promotion.

Clinton claims he has already passed the "first threshold" by con-

vincing a majority of legislators that passing NAFTA is the right thing to do. He says the trade deal would pass by secret ballot, a boast that draws jeers from foes.

"I believe we won the secret battle," Clinton said.

To win the real battle, aides say Clinton must convince lawmakers that they can vote openly for the unpopular pact without being thrown out of office.

Opponents, from former presidential candidate Ross Perot to scads of Democratic congressmen, say the agreement among the United States, Mexico and Canada would send thousands of jobs across the border to Mexico, benefiting only big corporations looking for cheap labor.

Clinton appears to be at least 50 votes short of passing NAFTA, a wider margin than he ever faced before the House narrowly approved his budget plan in August. A powerful foe, House Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan, claims 208 committed "no" votes — just 10 short of a majority.

White House officials say Bonior is inflating his totals, but the administration won't share its estimates. Aides say the president can pull within eight or 10 votes in the next week or so — close enough to horse trade for victory.

Jim Jontz, a former Indiana congressman who is directing an anti-NAFTA lobbying group called the "Citizens Trade Campaign," says: "I'm not betting the farm today. If

they could sell part of the White House lawn to get the votes, they would do it."

Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia said Sunday he still thinks Clinton can win, although the sales job is coming later than he would have liked.

"I wish last week the president had come up and pushed as hard for NAFTA and for job creation as he pushed in health care," he said on CBS's *Face the Nation*.

The president compares NAFTA to flypaper, catching "the accumulated resentments of the past" — jobs losses, falling wages and a general erosion of faith in government.

Clinton has warned that rejecting NAFTA would send a flood of immigrants into the United States and force Mexico to cozy up with Europe.

He outlined his closing-days argument at the Kennedy Library on Friday. Clinton compared this time to eras following World War I — when isolationism was "a retreat from the hard-won fields of victory" — and World War II, when the effort to rebuild Europe and Japan "left a world of change in its wake."

Claiming that President Kennedy would have supported NAFTA, Clinton asked, "Will we be the Americans of the 1920s, or will we be the Americans of the late '40s and '50s? Will we be the Americans who lifted John Kennedy to the presidency, or the Americans who turned away from the world and paid the price?"



Jewish settlers from the occupied West Bank set tires ablaze and block a main West Bank road at Kdumin Junction to prevent vehicles carrying Palestinian workers from reaching their workplaces in Israel early Monday morning. (AP photo)

Jewish settlers barricade roads, attack Arab school in West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jewish settlers in the occupied territories blocked Palestinians from going to jobs in Israel and burned an Arab classroom today in the fourth straight day of protests since a settler's murder.

Aliza Herbst, a spokeswoman for the settlers, said no main roads were barricaded, only small streets outside Arab villages to show the Palestinians "they cannot do whatever they want."

"Until the army guarantees our safety we will have to restrict Arab movement in areas where Jews have to get around," she said. The roads were blocked from 4:30 a.m. to 7 a.m.

The 120,000 Jewish settlers living among 1.8 million Palestinians in the occupied lands are concerned about their future under the Israel-PLO peace accord that is to begin phasing in Arab autonomy in December.

In the Palestinian refugee camp of Jalazoun, a group of settlers attacked an Arab preparatory school

run by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, smashing windows in eight classrooms and setting one on fire, U.N. officials said. The attack came at 5:30 a.m., before children were in school.

The settler protests started Friday after the stabbing murder of settler Haim Mizrahi, 30, from the West Bank settlement of Beit El. He was the first settler killed since the accord with the Palestine Liberation Organization was signed Sept. 13.

Since the murder, settlers have blocked roads and rampaged through Palestinian towns, smashing homes and cars, firing in the air and burning tires.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin criticized the settlers Sunday in an attempt to halt the rioting. But he further angered them by mentioning Israel's rampaging against the peace plan in the same breath as Muslim zealots committing murder to try to block it.

In a sign of the furor over his remarks, Israeli newspapers today

published pictures of a handwritten sticker they said was distributed in the northern town of Or Akiva reading "Rabin should be killed."

Opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu said he understood the settlers felt abandoned, but they should act "with control, cool heads, according to acceptable rules in a lawful democratic state."

Outside the Jewish settlement of Kedumim near the Arab city of Nablus today, Palestinians parked on the side of the road until settlers dismantled the roadblocks. Only an Israeli bus carrying Palestinian workers tried to drive by, but threats to smash the windshield persuaded the driver to turn around.

Soldiers tried several times to take down the barriers but settlers forced them back.

In the Ramallah area, near the site of Friday's murder, roadblocks outside at least five Arab villages prevented Palestinians from going to work in Israel, Arab reporters said. No violence was reported.

As fears fade from wildfires, thoughts now turning to mudslides in California

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press Writer

ALTADENA, Calif. (AP) — The raging wildfires that destroyed nearly 800 buildings and burned across 170,000 acres has left a new threat in its wake — mudslides.

As crews struggled to close containment rings on the remaining fires, specialists planned to quickly reseed denuded hillsides with grass to hold mud against winter rains.

The downpours could come any day, said U.S. Forest Service rehabilitation expert Bill Brown.

"We're really racing against the clock," Brown said Sunday after returning from a survey of a scorched area above this Los Angeles suburb.

"There's virtually nothing left to hold any water on the slope. We get some major storms in there and it's like raining on cement or asphalt," he said.

Brown said he hoped grass would be planted on stripped hills within two weeks.

Homeowners still recovering from the effects of the fires had already begun worrying about the new threat.

"We're going to pack up the china and the heirlooms and put them in storage," Connie Towne of Altadena said at a neighborhood party for fire survivors. "Once the silt builds up in the mountains it's going to be a wall of mud."

Cool, wet weather over the weekend helped firefighters get the upper hand on most of 13 major wildfires that broke out last week along a 200-mile arc from Ventura County through Los Angeles to the Mexican border. The fires torched 170,724 acres, damaged or destroyed 787 buildings, including at least 650 homes, and injured 62.

A preliminary estimate from the state Office of Emergency Services put damage at \$500 million.

Fire officials predicted complete containment of all blazes by Tuesday. However, the National Weather Ser-

vice predicted that hot, dry Santa Ana winds would return Tuesday, which could fan any remaining fires.

The progress gained on the fires allowed officials to release some firefighting crews from Northern California and other states, though more than 8,000 firefighters remained on the lines, backed up by 35 helicopters and 28 airplanes dropping water and fire-retardant chemicals.

The natural cycle of fires and floods or mudslides in the Southern California foothills is well known. For those who carve expensive homes into the steep hillsides, it means a one-two punch of disaster.

Moving in right behind most firefighting crews will be teams working to blunt the danger of mudslides. Crews that bulldoze fire lines along ridges will cut shallow "water bars" to divert runoff, Brown said.

Crews also will install concrete basins to capture runoff and debris and string heavy cloth across washes to catch smaller debris, Brown said.

As part of the replanting plan, tons of seed will be scattered from helicopters, planting native grasses to hold the soil against erosion.

In Altadena, Laurie Kay said she was calling in engineers to advise her how to avert mudslide damage to her home, which survived flames that burned up two dozen neighboring houses.

"We never take this place for granted," she said. "It's just so special. We know we're coming back. All the people I talked to are coming back."

Among other developments: — A fire that destroyed 366 homes and businesses in Laguna Beach was extinguished Sunday evening.

— Firefighters reported a containment line had ringed 85 percent of the stubborn Altadena fire in the foothills northeast of Los Angeles. The blaze scorched 5,700 acres and destroyed 118 homes.

— A 42,000-acre fire that destroyed 35 dwellings and 8 mobile homes in Ventura County was 95 percent contained.

Real blood, violence and fear mar Halloween zest

By The Associated Press

Real fear edged out the store-bought variety in some cities this Halloween.

In Los Angeles, gunmen howling "trick or treat" fired into a church Sunday night, injuring a woman standing at the altar, police said.

"Many people started crying and praying," said Rosa Basquez, a parishioner at Verbo De Dios church.

The victim, 47-year-old Maria de Jesus Garcia, was in serious condition after surgery for a stomach wound, police Lt. Earl Paysinger said.

In Fullerton, Calif., two 9-year-old girls out trick-or-treating were struck and killed by a pizza delivery van Sunday evening.

The cousins were just a block from home when they were hit, police Sgt. Neal Baldwin said.

The accident was under investigation, and the girls' names were not immediately released pending notifi-

cation of relatives. Police were considering whether to file charges against the van's driver.

In Denver, a teenager escorting youngsters on a trick-or-treat outing was taunted and then shot in the head by suspected gang members.

Carl Banks, 18, was in critical condition early today at Denver General Hospital, a nursing supervisor said. He was declared brain-dead two hours after the Sunday evening shooting. Police said they had no motive in the attack.

In Massachusetts, wary parents in two communities kept costumed children on a short leash — if they let them out at all.

In Sturbridge, where 10-year-old Holly Piirainen was kidnapped in August and found dead Oct. 23, "People are leery," said Red Denault. "They're taking their kids down to the parade at the common rather than the trick-or-treating."

And in Bridgewater, trick-or-treating was canceled after two killers

serving life terms escaped from the Massachusetts Correctional Institution. The search for Robert Dellelo, 51, and Joseph Correia, 38, continued early today.

Two Boston mothers caught the lighthearted side of the day — they dressed their youngsters up as Elvis Presley.

"They've got the body fat. Look at the cheeks on that kid," said Kate Robins, the mother of one tiny, pudgy King.

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Two youths on trial for murdering toddler

PRESTON, England (AP) — Two 11-year-old boys went on trial today on charges of abducting and murdering a toddler who strayed from his mother at a crowded shopping mall.

The accused, who were 10 at the time of the crime, arrived at the courthouse in separate police vans with blackened windows. The boys are the youngest ever charged with murder in Britain.

"The trial will make very sad reading, listening and viewing," Judge Michael Morland told journalists before the trial began.

The crime haunts those who watched the tragedy unfold on television.

Fuzzy security videotapes broadcast around the world showed a small blond boy who wandered away from his mother outside a butcher's shop in Liverpool. An older boy took the trusting 2-year-old's hand and followed a friend onto a busy street.

The shocker came two days later

when 2-year-old James Bulger's battered body was found 2 1/2 miles away near a railroad track.

The two boys, who allegedly skipped school to steal a child, also are charged with attempting to abduct another 2-year-old boy earlier the same day James disappeared — last Feb. 12.

They pleaded innocent to all three charges at a preliminary hearing in May. Under British law, the accused boys cannot be named because of their age, nor can any information be revealed that would identify them.

At their first court appearance in February, angry crowds pelted police vans carrying the boys with stones and eggs. The trial was moved to Preston, 30 miles north of Liverpool, a faded port city.

There was no violence as the boys arrived today at the court where they will sit on a specially raised dais so they can see witnesses over a railing that runs in front of them.


Both boys were expected to attend the trial each day. They will sit on a specially raised dais so they can see witnesses over a railing that runs in front of them.

The dead boy's mother, Denise Bulger, is pregnant and was not expected to accompany her husband, Ralph, to court on the opening day. James was their only child.

Ten is the youngest age at which children can face criminal charges in Britain.

But to be held criminally responsible "the child has got to know that what he did was seriously wrong, not just naughty," Laurence Lee, an attorney for one of the accused boys, told The Associated Press.

Adults who are convicted of murder in Britain are sentenced to life imprisonment. A child would be detained indefinitely, receiving schooling and counseling until authorities decided he was ready to be released.



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Actor River Phoenix collapses and dies at age 23

By CATHERINE O'BRIEN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — River Phoenix, whose natural intensity as a youthful star of the 1986 film *Stand by Me* launched a career, collapsed outside actor Johnny Depp's Sunset Strip nightclub early Sunday and died. He was 23.



River Phoenix

Friends reported that Phoenix was "acting strange" as he left the Viper Room in West Hollywood about 1 a.m., said sheriff's Deputy Diane Hecht.

Paramedics were called when the actor collapsed and he was rushed to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. He was pronounced dead at 1:51 a.m.

"At this time the cause of death is under investigation. The exact cause will be determined at autopsy by the coroner," Hecht said.

The autopsy will probably be performed Monday, she said. Sheriff's detectives were handling the case, as a matter of routine. "It's not a homicide investigation at this time," Hecht said.

"It comes as a total shock that this extraordinarily talented young man's life would end so abruptly. It's just tragic," said his publicist, Sue Patricia.

Phoenix's family, gathering in Los Angeles, issued a statement:

"Our heartfelt thanks goes out to all of you who have been a friend and support to our darling son, brother,

took over what had been Club Central, a trendy dive.

Phoenix was in the middle of filming the movie *Dark Blood*, a Fine Line Features film which was nearly complete, Patricola said.

Phoenix, who also sings with the band Aleka's Attic, was to have appeared in the film version of novelist Anne Rice's *Interview With a Vampire*.

A year after his 1985 film debut in *Explorers*, Phoenix showed his star potential in director Rob Reiner's *Stand by Me*. Phoenix portrayed Chris Chambers, the tough kid in a group of boyhood friends who learn about themselves on a hike in the woods where they find a corpse.

In his brief career, Phoenix played a male hustler in Gus Van Sant's 1991 film *My Own Private Idaho* and portrayed a youthful computer hacker in the Robert Redford-led ensemble cast of 1992's *Sneakers*.

His other films include *The Mosquito Coast* (1986) and *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* (1989), both with Harrison Ford; *Little Nikita* (1988) with Sidney Poitier; *A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon* (1988) and *Running on Empty* (1988), for which he received a supporting actor Oscar nomination.

Phoenix came from an unusual family and spent much of his childhood on the move, living in Oregon, Mexico, Puerto Rico, South America and Florida.

His parents had met while hitchhiking and named their son "River" after the river of life in Herman Hesse's *Siddhartha*.

Born in Madras, Ore., on Aug. 24, 1970, Phoenix spent most of his childhood in Venezuela with his siblings, Rainbow, Leaf, Liberty and Summer, while his parents, John and Arlynn Phoenix, became missionaries for Children of God.

Phoenix once summed up his unique origins in an interview:

"I was born in Oregon, my sister Rain was born in Texas, my brother Joaquin Rafael, alias Leaf, was born in Puerto Rico, my other sister Liberty is a native of Venezuela, my other sister Summer was born in Florida, my mother in the Bronx, New York, my father in Fontana, California."

The family legend has it that Phoenix began his performing career at age 5, singing with 3-year-old Rainbow on street corners in Caracas. He saw his nonconformist early life as an asset to his career as an actor.

"I think it helps you become versatile in adapting to new situations, new atmospheres, new people, just as you do when you go from film to film," he said five years ago.

The family eventually moved to Los Angeles when Phoenix was 10 and he appeared in commercials before he was cast in the 1982 television series *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*.

Seen a UFO? It doesn't mean you're crazy, new study says

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — People who think they've seen a UFO or a space alien appear to be just as intelligent and psychologically healthy as other people, a new study says.

Researchers found that UFO reporters scored no worse than other people on tests of psychological health, intelligence and fantasy-proneness.

They appeared to be "very normal," said study co-author Patricia Cross of Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada.

Many of their reports may just be misinterpretations of unfamiliar sights or experiences, influenced by a prior belief in visits by space aliens, she said.

Cross, a psychology graduate student who did the study as her master's thesis, reports the work with psychologist Nicholas Spanos and others at Carleton in the November issue of the *Journal of Abnormal Psychology*.

"Our findings clearly contradict the previously held notions that people who seemingly had bizarre experiences, such as missing time and communicating with aliens, have wild imaginations and are easily swayed into believing the unbelievable," the study said.

The study included 49 adults who said they had seen UFOs, 39 members of the general public and 74 introductory psychology students.

Eighteen of the UFO spotters said they had simply seen something in the sky. The other 31 reported a more intense experience. For example, 10 said they had seen a spacecraft close-up, 10 said they had spotted an alien, seven reported verbal contact with aliens and eight cited telepathic contact. Seven recalled total body paralysis and eight said time was inexplicably lost. Two said they were taken up in a spaceship.

As a whole, the UFO spotters were more likely than other study participants to report belief in visits from space aliens. It was unclear whether that belief preceded or followed their UFO experiences, although some evidence suggests it came before, researchers said.

Most UFO experiences occurred at night, when darkness and sleepiness might have made unusual distant sights hard to interpret, researchers said. A person who believed in alien visitation might have considered them sightings of alien spaceships, the researchers said.

As for those reporting a more intense experience, 60 percent of the experiences were associated with sleep, suggesting that some were simply dreams, the researchers said.

Nearly a quarter of people with intense experiences told stories suggesting sleep paralysis, a relatively common experience in which one feels awake but cannot move, Cross said. The disorder is often accompanied by fear and a sense that another being is present, she said.

If a person who believed in alien visitation had that experience, "you might interpret that experience in terms of those beliefs," she said.

Cross said people who reported intense experiences while awake had higher tendencies toward fantasy than the other UFO group did, although they were still in the normal range. So maybe their UFO reports result from an unusual experience interpreted via belief in alien visitation and embellished by fantasy, she said.

Philip J. Klass, a prominent UFO skeptic and member of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, said the findings appear sound but that the study is only preliminary.

Klass said he believes the intense UFO experiences have a variety of explanations, including some people being fantasy-prone, others delusional and still others just trying to attract attention.

Texas border settles into new routine after blockade

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — A handful of men fishing quietly are the only regulars these days on a stretch of the Rio Grande that once saw hundreds gather to await their chance to slip into the United States.

Alfredo Hernandez and Jose Gonzalez Herrera watch them from the river levy. They lean on a fence, chat and sometimes look across the border into El Paso, where a green U.S. Border Patrol truck sits motionless.

Hernandez said he's been coming out for weeks to see if Border Patrol agents have relaxed the stepped-up vigilance that began Sept. 19 as "Operation Blockade" — a show of force designed to discourage illegal immigration.

"From what I can see," he said, "the border is all closed."

Before the blockade, on a 20-mile section of the Rio Grande, Hernandez

said he would cross with little effort to his job as a farmworker. He made about \$25 a day. Now he makes about 20 new pesos (about \$6.60) a day selling popcicles.

"People have to take care of their families. ... With these conditions, it's hard," Hernandez said.

People on the U.S. side of the border are also feeling the pinch. The extent of the impact is still being debated more than six weeks into the blockade, however.

Border Patrol Chief Agent Silvestre Reyes said he initiated the blockade because of the chaos of "institutionalized" illegal immigration that he saw upon arriving to take over the El Paso agency in July.

He also cited the community's concerns about high crime rates, which were partially blamed on illegal immigrants.

For his part, Reyes believes the blockade has worked.

Border Patrol apprehensions have dropped from an average of about 800

to 1,000 per day before the blockade to about 125 to 150 per day. Agency estimates say two to three people make it across for every one that is caught.

Some crimes in the downtown area have also dropped. Auto thefts fell from an average of about 80 to 100 a week to about 50 to 60. Reports of purse snatchings and burglaries have also declined.

"I think that the effect has been good," said Mayor Larry Francis. "Our crime stats in some areas remain exactly where they were before the blockade, which shows those crimes have nothing to do with Mexico."

"But there has been some positive improvement."

Some might disagree with how much.

Downtown merchants complain they have lost business since the blockade, possibly because the action was scaring away shoppers accustomed to crossing legally.

"I think at the beginning it scared

people — the rumors that they were confiscating passports," said George Garcia, manager of the Bola de Oro store near the river. He said things have returned to normal for him.

But some large retailers have reported a decline in business of as much as 15 percent, said Bob Cook, vice president for government affairs for the Greater El Paso Chamber of Commerce. Some smaller retailers have reported business dropping as much as 30 to 80 percent, he said.

The biggest change, some say, has come in the relationship the United States and Mexico have enjoyed on the border.

Mexican lawmakers have condemned the blockade for creating unnecessary tension, although there doesn't seem to have been much fallout from that yet. In the days after the blockade was established, demonstrators marched in Juarez and protested by burning U.S. flags.

The demonstrations ended weeks ago.

Police: Gunman yelled at children before shooting

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — Neighbors said the resident of Apt. 210 was a tall, reclusive man with a limp, who frequently yelled at loud or unruly children.

The children, in turn, taunted him about his appearance, sometimes calling him "Igor," neighbors said.

The conflict turned deadly Saturday. Gordon H. Neumann, 62, yelled at several children playing in the courtyard below his second-floor apartment to be quiet, then started shooting out the window, police Lt. Bill McClurg said.

When the gunfire ended, three people were dead: Jessica Reuhl, 9; Virginia Eash, 46; and Neumann, who apparently shot himself in the head, McClurg said.

Police surrounded the apartment complex but didn't return fire for fear of injuring bystanders.

About a half-hour after the shooting began, smoke and flames began pouring from the apartment, but the gunfire continued sporadically for about 30 more minutes. It was not known if Neumann started the fire or if it began accidentally.

Firefighters at first did not go into the apartment for

fear Neumann would shoot. When they finally extinguished the fire, they found his charred body near a large-caliber handgun and a rifle.

A small series of explosions during the fire apparently were caused by ammunition in the apartment, police said.

Residents in the working-class neighborhood gathered Sunday to comfort each other.

"He had lots of problems with kids," said tenant Sharron Givens, 42. "They were very cruel and mean to him. They teased him. They threw things at him."

On Sunday, 2-year-old Daniel Imbimbo was upgraded to serious condition with wounds to his eyes and abdomen. It was not yet known how serious the damage to his eyes would be, said Children's Hospital spokesman Jim Lee.

Jessica's mother, Mary Gaugh, 33, was hospitalized in fair condition with a gunshot wound to the hip.

A 13-year-old girl, Lana Ngoc Nguyen, was released after treatment for a back wound. Ha Thu Nguyen, 14, and Anthony Mendez, 9, were treated and released Saturday for minor injuries from flying debris.

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Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday, November 2nd, 1993

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Once a senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to **15% off of all purchases and services** on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In the past you have been so successful in getting your readers to respond to good causes, I hope you will consider doing another Operation Dear Abby this year. We have troops stationed in strategic places all over the world who would dearly love to receive some mail — and perhaps some homemade cookies.

I participated in Operation Dear Abby in 1992 and received heartwarming letters of gratitude from men (and women, too) in the armed services. And a number of school-teachers made it a class project, which resulted in correspondence between enthusiastic young people and men and women in all branches of the service.

One word from you and it could life the spirits of countless thousands of men and women who will be spending Thanksgiving, Christmas and Hanukkah far from home and loved ones. Thanking you in advance ...
J.W.G. IN BALTIMORE

DEAR J.W.G.: Hallelujah! The addresses have arrived. Unlike previous years, specific military units are not being targeted. Rather, we are targeting the major U.S. mail centers of the world. The mail centers will receive the mail and distribute it on a fair share basis across the board — which will provide better coverage for our service members without overburdening military transportation, or inundating any base or ship. The Military Postal Service Agency has asked that my readers send only first class or priority mail.

If a reader wants to send mail to a specific area, address it to the closest geographic center, which will distribute the mail to all branches of the service in the area that it supports. These addresses will be open only for the holiday period from Nov. 15, 1993, to Jan. 15, 1994. (After that, the APO/FPO will close.)

1. Operation Dear Abby, APO AE 09135 — serves Europe.
2. Operation Dear Abby, FPO AE 09685 — serves the Mediterranean Basin.
3. Operation Dear Abby, APO AA 34085 — serves South and Central America.
4. Operation Dear Abby, APO AP 96285 — serves Korea.
5. Operation Dear Abby, FPO AP 96385 — serves the Pacific Basin.

Dear Abby readers are the kindest and most warmhearted people in the world. Let's make this holiday season one our troops so far from home will remember!

DEAR ABBY: After 60 years, the poem sent to you by Samuel Thorpe finally caught up with me! I refer to: "Where can a man buy a cap for his knee ..." etc.

I grew up in a small Oregon town. When I was a schoolgirl, the whole town turned out to attend the programs put on by the kids.

I was asked to recite the poem you mentioned. I was doing very well until I came to the line, "Can you sit in the shade of the palm of your hand?" Well, I slipped on the "sit" word and nearly brought the roof down! Of course the adults did not laugh out loud, but believe me, it did not go unnoticed. I swore I never wanted to hear that poem again — and then it showed up in your column! Thanks for the memories.

MARJORIE Y. CONVERSE,
FAIR OAKS, CALIF.

Musicians join to care for colleagues

By JEFF DONN
Associated Press Writer

LENOX, Mass. (AP) — For all its soul-stirring rapture, music can be a heartless business. Just ask Joey Dee.

Who's he? You know, Joey Dee and the Starliners. Still hazy? Does the 1962 hit "Peppermint Twist" tweak your memory?

Now you know why Dee conceived the idea 20 years ago of founding a retirement home for down-on-their-luck musicians. His dream has finally found its future home on a 63-acre property in Lenox, where old birds could hum a forgotten air beside a quiet pond or even fashion new strains to perform in a 1,200-seat theater.

"You're only as good as your last hit recording, and that's kind of sad," Dee said during a recent tour stop in Chicago. "We're talking about some very, very artistic and proud people who would not want to go around with a hat in their hand, looking for handouts. I think they deserve a better fate."

In the dappled light of an evergreen grove in this western Massachusetts town, organizers hope to build about 150 apartments as a retreat for aging American musicians of all styles — rock 'n' roll, jazz, popular, American Indian, classical. The housing will include some subsidized space for musicians who, like band leader Woody Herman or Supremes singer Florence Ballard, fell on hard times.

Dee's initial efforts have crescendoed over the years into the National Music Foundation, which moved its offices and \$575,000 annual budget from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Lenox in June.

Its ambitious plan for a National Music Center now encompasses the retirement home-for-musicians and others in the recording or broadcast industries, live performances by those who are still able, a recording studio, a music library and archive, mentor programs for young musicians, and a children's division led by entertainer Shari Lewis.

Organizers bill it as the only place on earth where Axl Rose and Lawrence Welk could mesh.

"Usually people like one type of music," said Gloria Pennington, project director. "When you come here, you'll have an idea of what the scope of music is."

The project has won the financial support of the recording indus-

try and some of its luminaries. The foundation's board of directors, besides Dee, includes country stars Johnny Cash and Reba McEntire, trumpeter Herb Alpert, Motown hit-maker Smokey Robinson, rapper Hammer and opera singer Jessye Norman.

"Most everybody says, 'I wonder why it took so long.' I guess most of us have been too busy making a living," said Dick Clark, the 63-year-old entertainer who was the host of the "American Bandstand" television show. He acts as board chairman for the foundation.

There is a precedent for entertainment professionals banding together to take care of their own. The Actors' Fund of America, for example, runs a retirement home for entertainers of meager means, including actors and musicians, in Englewood, N.J.

The music foundation purchased the Lenox tract, assessed at \$4.4 million, for \$2.1 million in June. The property already housed 20 buildings, including the big theater, a smaller 500-seat hall, classroom buildings and dormitories, a Victorian cottage and a palatial estate fit for the most sybaritic headmaster.

The foundation quickly began refurbishing and planning concerts. Promoters would like to complete construction of the retirement home in 1995.

The property has had a long and colorful history. Once home to a boys' school, it was sold to the foundation by Jonas and Elizabeth Dovydenas, who gained it during bankruptcy proceedings of a fundamentalist Bible group that ran a religious college here. Mrs. Dovydenas, heiress to the Dayton-Hudson department store fortune, won a lawsuit against the Bible Speaks group, showing it inveigled her into making \$6 million in donations.

The challenge for foundation backers now is to secure contributions from music lovers; the cost of the project hasn't been made public yet.

They must also obtain building approvals from Lenox, a summer resort town with twin passions for music and money that indulges at its celebrated Tanglewood music festival and numerous upper-crust inns, shops and estates.

No Nashville glitter, Las Vegas neon, or Los Angeles highway traffic for this elite New England community, with a permanent population of 5,643 who are a touch wary of what the music center may bring.

Safari adventures thrilled a generation

By KENDALL J. WILLS
Associated Press Writer

CHANUTE, Kan. (AP) — Nothing in the jungles of Borneo or the wilds of Africa so threatened Martin Johnson as the idea of being tethered to a sedentary life in Kansas, where he spent his boyhood almost a century ago.

But the museum in his wife Osa's native Chanutte gives visitors glimpses of what lured the Johnsons to the exotic lands.

"They were like the boy and girl next door who left middle America and led an exciting and romantic life in Africa and the Pacific,"

museum director Conrad Froehlich said. "Up until then it was only the rich or royalty who went off to Africa on safaris."

Relics of his 15 years in Africa and trips through the South Pacific islands are displayed at the museum. They share space with African masks and other artwork collected by Pascal James Imperato, a World Health Organization doctor who headed an immunization program in Mali and Guinea.

A biographer of the Johnsons, Imperato credits his own interest in Africa to reading their books as a teen-ager. The Johnsons were mas-

ters of promotion as much as devotees of high adventure and recorded their trips in films, photographs, books and souvenirs used in promotional tours to help finance their journeys.

A generation was transfixed by their lecture tours and the films that followed each trip.

Even today the museum draws people whose imaginations were piqued by stories of unknown tribes and faraway places.

Martin was working as a photographer in Chanutte when he met Osa in the early 1900s. They married in 1910, when he was 26 and she was 16.

Part of the Johnsons' appeal was that they seemed to escape what kept most Americans homebound in the 1920s and '30s — they lived adventures others could only dream about.

Osa's exploits helped build her reputation as a crack shot with a rifle. On the home front, she was included in a list of the 12 best dressed women of America in 1940.

The Johnsons' films, including "Head Hunters of the South Seas," "Trailing African Wild Animals" and "Wings Over Africa,"

played to enthusiastic audiences in movie houses across the United States, as well as in London and Paris.

One of their first features, "Among the Cannibal Isles of the South Pacific," was a spinoff from a trip Martin arranged by hiring on as a cook on Jack London's ship, the Snark.

By the end of their travels, the Johnsons were cruising the skies over Africa in two Sikorski amphibious planes they learned to fly — they covered more than 30,000 miles. Martin died at age 53 after a 1937 California plane crash, and Osa died at age 58 in 1953.



Rachel Beck, editor-in-chief of the student newspaper at Pampa High School, and Janet Lamb, publications advisor at PHS, examine a copy of the paper. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Student editor D-FYs mold

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Art beckons, and so, at least for now, does journalism.

Rachel Beck, the editor-in-chief of the monthly Pampa High School student newspaper, *The Little Harvester*, has found a practical application of her artistic talents by redesigning its format.

As editor, Beck, who wants to be a professional artist, lays out the newspaper.

Last summer, Beck won first place for her newspaper design at a Dallas workshop for high school students. Her junior year, she won several UIL awards in Austin.

Beck, 17, daughter of Michael and Brenda Beck of Pampa, helped organize a student newspaper during her seventh-grade year in Greeley, Colo. After moving to Pampa in 1991, she became features editor of the PHS student newspaper as a sophomore.

"She's by far the best editor-in-chief that I've had," said Janet Lamb, PHS journalism teacher. "Her work is super. She's very dependable, very

exacting, just my kind of writer."

Beck estimated that during deadline week she devotes an average total of 15 hours to newspaper-related work; on other weeks, she devotes an average of five to 10 hours to the newspaper.

"I think it's exciting, and it's a challenge for me," Beck said of her duties as editor-in-chief. "We've been up here (as late as) 12:30 at night trying to edit and get the pages ready for print the next day. ...I want to make people like the paper, I want to make the paper as good as I can make it."

Beck said the article she's proudest of writing in her high-school journalism career was a front-page feature story on PHS senior Eric Kirkpatrick, the PHS student body vice president and the recently appointed state chairman of the Texas Teenage Republicans.

Although Beck considers her political ideology from that of Kirkpatrick — whom she regards as a friend of hers — Beck said she admires the zeal of his commitment to his political beliefs.

"I wanted to show how motivated he was in that area," she said. "I think it's really neat."

Beck said she had difficulty with

in-depth news stories. She said student journalism has made her more aggressive in general.

"I'm more comfortable with people than I used to be," she said.

Beck said use of illicit drugs by PHS students was the most important political issue on campus this year.

"There's a lot of it going on, and we have a lot of programs trying to remedy the drug problem, like Red Ribbon Week and D-FY-IT (Drug-Free Youth in Texas)," she said.

Beck, who is not a member of D-FY-IT, expressed skepticism whether that organization has helped to reduce the incidence of drug use among PHS students.

The students who joined D-FY-IT wouldn't be taking drugs, anyway, said Beck.

"The (students) who take drugs aren't interested in D-FY-IT, anyway," she said.

Beck expressed opposition to the PHS policy that advocates abstinence from sex by PHS students.

"It's obvious that (celibacy) would be the best way to go in your high school years," Beck said, "but I don't support (having) an (official PHS) statement that (celibacy) is right for everyone."

News makers

Marine PFC Jerry C. Price, son of Charles L. Price of Canadian, completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival and introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards.

The 1993 graduate of Canadian High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1993.

Navy Fireman Steven L. Daffern, son of Donnie and Nickey Evans of Groom, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields. Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid. Daffern is a 1993 graduate of Groom High School.

Navy Seaman Recruit Amber C. Clark, daughter of James R. and Phyllis E. Clark of Skellytown, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields. Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

Clark is a 1992 graduate of White Deer High School.

Brandon S. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Wood of Pampa, has been named a member of the Texas A&M University's Ross Volunteer Company, the oldest student organization in the state.

The Ross Volunteers are selected from Texas A&M's Corps of Cadets and serve as honor guard for the governor of Texas in inaugural ceremonies and other special events. The company, made up of juniors and seniors, also is the lead marching unit in the Rex Parade during Mardi Gras in New Orleans and serves at other ceremonial functions on campus.

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Large closet
- 7 Based
- 13 Optimistic-ly
- 14 Wipe out
- 15 Glossy paint
- 16 Back to the
- 17 After expenses
- 18 Is in debt to
- 20 Big — CA
- 21 Distinguished
- 24 Sets free
- 27 Hawaiian instruments
- 31 Elevate
- 32 Turkish decree
- 33 Cooks in water
- 34 Unite
- 35 — Domini
- 36 Tea container
- 39 Stretches

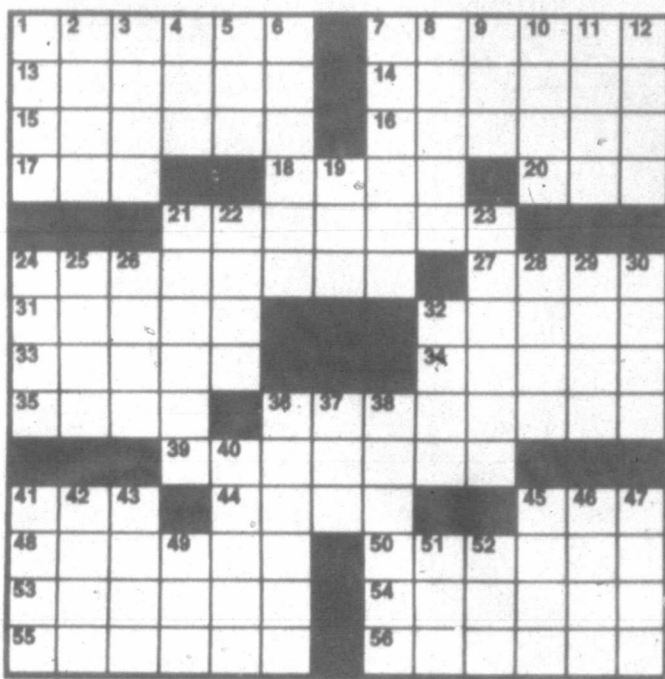
DOWN

- 41 Destroy (sl.)
- 44 Injure
- 45 Small organisms
- 48 Wore away
- 50 Exit (2 wds.)
- 53 Type of sugar
- 54 Farthest from the surface
- 55 Christian festival
- 56 Warm and cozy
- 1 Singing bird
- 2 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 3 Future attys. exam
- 4 Actress — Basinger
- 5 — de France
- 6 Stockings
- 7 Allude
- 8 Handy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

INCAS	OTHERS
OTOOLE	OREGON
WALLET	MELODY
ELTON	EPEE
DYER	EDH NUKE
SLAG	FAMED
EST	IRENE BID
EKE	ANWAR ORA
RUSTS	ISNT
OATS	ASH ROSE
HONE	FELLS
OFFING	BOPEEP
COERCE	BRANDY
TEETER	CENTS

- (2 wds.)
- 9 Frequently (poet.)
- 10 Heraldic crosses
- 11 Beige
- 12 Antlered
- 19 Sorrow
- 21 Greetings
- 22 Horse food
- 23 Coercion
- 24 Entertainer — McEntire
- 25 Royal guardman
- 26 Reclined
- 28 Small vehicle
- 29 Border
- 30 Prophet
- 32 — the Mood for Love
- 36 Less refined
- 37 Swiss river
- 38 Stupid person
- 40 The ones here
- 41 Ezekiel's nickname
- 42 Region
- 43 — and pans
- 45 Parks for wild animals
- 46 Expel
- 47 L.L.B.
- 49 Speck
- 51 Year (Sp.)
- 52 Entertainer — Sumac



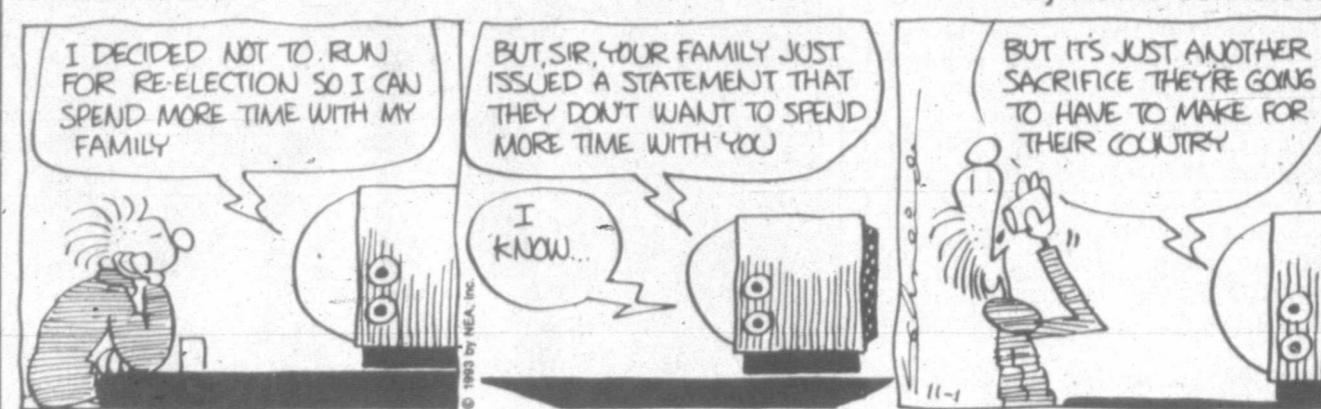
WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



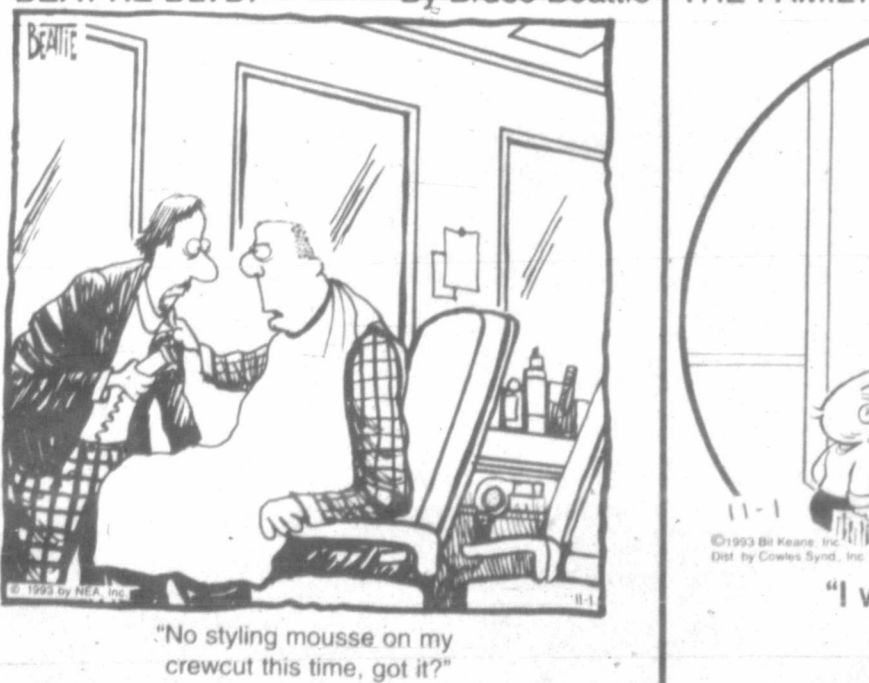
BEATTIE BLVD.



WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



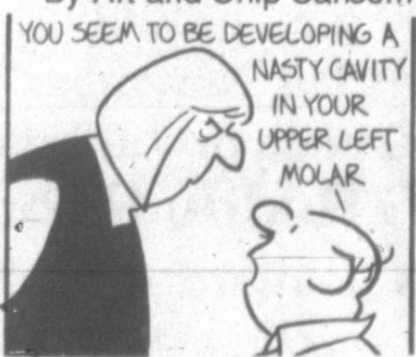
CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



MARVIN



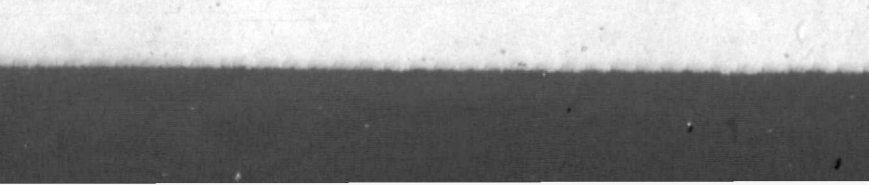
MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



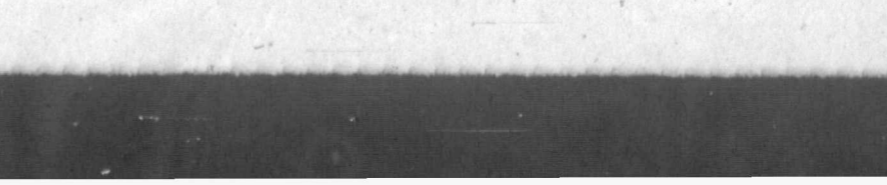
ALLEY OOP



BEATTIE BLVD.



WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

PEANUTS

GARFIELD

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An enormously effective ally who knows how to do things without calling attention to him/herself has your best interests at heart today and will encourage others to think similarly. 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 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you could be quite lucky, but not necessarily in material ways as the world deems good fortune. It will be regarding something that won't rust or can't be stolen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're in a good achievement cycle, provided you don't establish too many objectives for yourself today. Restrict your focus to the most meaningful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you could do better than usual in competitive involvements, provided you don't underrate your competition and you have the will to win.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Some unanticipated changes might occur today in an area of importance to you. If you're flexible and roll with events, it could prove to be to your ultimate advantage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your quick wit and delightful charm are two of your best assets today. Mutual benefits are likely from situations where you deal with others on a one-to-one basis.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The extra funds you'll soon be needing to do or have something special you've been wanting looks like they'll be there when required. Assets may start to grow as of today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The secret to your success today is to treat life like a game, even aspects of it that are serious or boring. Have fun, but also play to win.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're looking for the bluebird of happiness today, don't go searching for it outside of your own environs. It's very near to you and to persons with whom you want to share things.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you know the right things to say to people and today isn't apt to be an exception. The only difference, however, is you may have a larger crowd to charm than usual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions in general are rather favorable for you today, especially situations pertaining to your material affairs or finances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your ability to spread sunshine and uplifting thoughts to others contributes mightily to your popularity today. Some people need a smile more than they need food.

Sports

NOTEBOOK

SHAMROCK, Texas (AP) — Former major league outfielder Bob Seeds, who played for the New York Yankees in the 1936 World Series, died Thursday. He was 86.

From 1930 to 1940, Seeds played for the Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox, Boston Red Sox, New York Giants and Yankees, compiling a lifetime .277 batting average.

His best year was with the Giants in 1938, when he hit .291 with nine home runs in 81 games. He appeared in one game of the 1936 World Series, which the Yankees won.

In the late 1940s, Seeds owned the Amarillo Gold Sox minor league team.

GOLF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jim Gallagher shot a 2-under-par 69 for a one-stroke victory over Greg Norman, David Frost, Scott Simpson and John Huston in the season-ending \$3 million Tour Championship on Sunday.

Gallagher, who earned \$540,000 for his second victory of the season, finished with a 7-under 277 total on The Olympic Club's 6,812-yard layout. He finished the season with \$1,078,870 to become one of five \$1 million winners.

Norman, who had a two-stroke lead with seven holes to play, bogeyed two of the final three holes for a 71. Simpson and Huston closed with 70s and Frost shot a 73.

Nick Price, despite his tie for 18th, secured the money title with \$1,478,557. Paul Azinger, who tied for 21st, finished second in the money race with nearly \$100,000 more than Norman's \$1,359,653.

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — George Archer made a 25-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with Lee Trevino and George Archer to win the Kaanapali Senior Classic on Sunday.

Archer, who earned \$82,500 for his fourth victory of the season, shot an 8-under-par 63 to tie Trevino and Stockton with 14-under 199 totals on Kaanapali's North course. Trevino closed with a 64 and Stockton shot a 67.

SAMUT PRAKAN, Thailand (AP) — Ray Floyd shot a 4-under-par 68 for a four-stroke victory over Isao Aoki of Japan in the Kloster World Seniors on Sunday. Floyd finished with a 10-under 134 total on the Bangpoo course.

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Des Smyth of Ireland held a three-stroke lead with eight holes remaining in the final round of the Madrid Open when play was suspended by darkness Sunday. Smyth began the round with a 15-under 201 total on the Puerto de Hierro course.

AMI, Japan (AP) — England's Laura Davies routed Japan's Mayumi Hirase 67-76 as the LPGA tour won 12 of 16 singles matches Sunday for its ninth consecutive victory in the Nichirei International Japan-U.S. LPGA tournament. The LPGA tour finished with a 23-9 overall margin.

TOJO, Japan (AP) — Hajime Meshiai of Japan shot a 2-under-par 70 for a one-stroke victory over compatriots Masahiro Kuramoto and Naomichi Ozaki in the Lark Cup on Sunday. Meshiai had a 5-under 283 total.

FOOTBALL

MIAMI (AP) — Miami coach Don Shula tied George Halas for the NFL's all-time victory lead with No. 324 in the Dolphins' 30-10 decision over Kansas City on Sunday. Shula is 324-152-6 (.678) in 31 seasons with Miami and Baltimore. The late Halas was 324-151-31 (.671) in 40 seasons with Chicago.

AUTO RACING

DONINGTON, England (AP) — Indy car champion Nigel Mansell spent Sunday night in a hospital with a moderate head injury as his return to Britain nearly turned to tragedy in a crash at Donington Park. Mansell, 40, spun into the parapet of a bridge with six laps remaining in the TOCA Touring Car Shootout.

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Rance McDaniel edged Jimmy Nix in the Top Fuel final of the season-ending NHRA Finals on Sunday with a 4.875-second run at 295.37 mph. Jim Epler won the Funny Car competition and Warren Johnson took the Pro Stock title.

TENNIS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Fourth-seeded Michael Stich of Germany beat eighth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia 4-6, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 in the final of the Stockholm Open on Sunday. Stich, who earned \$229,000, advanced from fourth to third in today's ATP Tour rankings.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Javier Frana of Argentina beat fifth-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 in the final of the Hellman's Cup on Sunday.

ESSEN, Germany (AP) — Natalia Medvedeva of Ukraine defeated second-seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain 6-7 (4-7), 7-5, 6-4 in the final of the Nokia Grand Prix on Sunday.

BOXING

PHOENIX (AP) — Michael Carbajal stopped Domingo Sosa of the Dominican Republic at 2:12 of the fifth round Saturday night to defend his IBF and WBC light flyweight titles. Carbajal improved to 30-0. On the undercard, Oscar De La Hoya stopped Narciso Valenzuela of Mexico at 2:25 of the first round of their junior lightweight bout to improve to 11-0.

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Julio Cesar Chavez stopped Mike Powell in the fourth round of a non-title fight Saturday night to improve to 88-0-1. It was the Mexican star's first bout since he retained his WBC junior lightweight title with a controversial draw against Pernell Whitaker on Sept. 10.

BASKETBALL

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Golden State Warriors forward Chris Mullin underwent surgery Sunday to repair a torn radial collateral ligament at the base of his little finger on his right hand. Mullin, expected to be sidelined for six weeks, was injured in Saturday night's exhibition game with Seattle.

SKIING

SOLDEN, Austria (AP) — Defending World Cup champion Anita Wachter of Austria beat Sophie Lefranc of France by 2.63 seconds in Sunday's season-opening giant slalom. Wachter finished with a two-run time of 2:14.57.

Smith runs wild as Cowboys tame Eagles

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles had a precise plan for stopping Emmitt Smith.

"Gang tackle him, put four or five hats on him and the rest come in and strip the ball," linebacker Seth Joyner said.

That was before Smith rushed for 237 yards — the sixth-best total in NFL history — while leading the Dallas Cowboys to 23-10 victory Sunday. His running resulted in a 62-yard game-clinching touchdown, and set up two field goals and a third TD.

"I didn't expect to have such a great day against the Eagles because they play such tremendous defense," Smith said. "I had great running shoes on today."

The Eagles, who also allowed Hall of Famer Jim Brown to

gain 237 yards in a 45-24 victory by the Cleveland Browns in 1961, could only bow in respect after Smith's performance.

"He's got vision like no other back in the league," safety Rich Miano said.

Smith amassed his total on 30 carries — a 7.9 average — while eclipsing the 206-yard team record of Tony Dorsett. Ironically, that came against the Eagles in 1977.

"We had a great deal of difficulty stopping the run," coach Rich Kotite said in what hardly was a revelation. "Their offensive line was overpowering."

Smith said he was somewhat surprised when Philadelphia — despite heavy rain — began to concentrate more on stopping the pass.

"We just took what they gave us," he said.

It was his quick adjustment that resulted in the 62-yard run

with 3:45 remaining, the play that ended Philadelphia's hopes for an upset.

"They thought I was going outside and I just popped it to the inside and got past the safety," he explained.

"Smith's run broke our backs," Kotite said. "We decided to blitz and they split it and went."

An 11-point underdog, the Eagles played the Cowboys to a near standstill until Smith's TD.

But Kotite wasn't placated by that. "I don't believe in moral victories," he said.

Dallas (5-2) won its fifth straight since losing its first two games — with Smith a holdout — and tied the New York Giants for first place in the NFC East. Philadelphia (4-3) lost its third straight.

While Smith ran wild, the Eagles were able to limit Troy

Aikman to 9-of-19 passing for 96 yards. And they held Michael Irvin to three catches for 36 yards.

"It was not a day to throw the ball," wide receiver Alvin Harper said. "It was a day to sit back and let Emmitt do the job."

Smith accepted his record-breaking performance with little fanfare.

"Some day someone will come along and break this one," he said. "Maybe I'll break it."

Because of injuries, the Eagles used a makeshift defensive line, third-string quarterback Ken O'Brien and 37-year-old James Lofton at receiver.

Actually, O'Brien and Lofton, who had four catches for 57 yards, kept Philadelphia in the game. O'Brien completed 11 of 24 passes for 107 yards and one TD.

In the first quarter, the Cowboys moved 81 yards on 11 plays, with Smith gaining 55 yards. Eddie Murray kicked a 35-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

The Cowboys made it 10-0 in the second quarter after O'Brien was sacked, fumbled, and Russell Maryland recovered at the Dallas 47. Kevin Williams raced 11 yards on a reverse for the score. Smith had 23 yards rushing on the drive.

Philadelphia slashed the deficit to 10-7 at halftime with an 11-play, 80-yard drive capped by O'Brien's 3-yard pass to Herschel Walker, who ignited the march with a 23-yard run.

Murray kicked a 23-yard field goal for Dallas and Matt Bahr a 33-yarder for Philadelphia in the third period to make it 13-10. Murray made a 40-yarder in the fourth quarter for a 16-13 lead.

Red Raiders are making bowl talk

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — This is what kind of year it's been in the Southwest Conference: Texas Tech loses five of its first six games, the student newspaper calls for coach Spike Dykes' job — and now the Red Raiders are talking about going to a bowl game!

"We've got a real good chance. If we do the same thing in the last three games, we'll be in a bowl game," quarterback Robert Hall said after beating Texas 31-22 at Memorial Stadium. "I think this was our best offensive game of the year."

For Texas Tech to get a bowl bid, the Raiders would have to beat Texas Christian, which has won three in a row; Southern Methodist at O'wby Stadium; and Houston at the Alamodome.

Rice, Baylor and TCU — all of them are 4-4 — each still have bowl hopes, but the Raiders have the best shot at joining Texas A&M in the postseason party. The Aggies (7-1, 5-0) have won 20 straight SWC games and are almost a lock for their third straight Cotton Bowl.

Tech could save face for the league by also getting to a bowl game, and that would most assuredly preserve Dykes' job.

The Raiders showed against Texas that they are playing the right kind of ball to get to a bowl.

"This is our best showing all year," said free safety Marcus Coleman, who had seven tackles, a pass breakup and a key interception. "Texas is supposed to have a high-powered offense. We came in and shut them down. I give us an A."

So does the SWC.

BYE WEEK BLUES: Bye weeks not only give the NFL the blues, but also the SWC. The league's marquee team sits the week out as Texas A&M prepares for a stretch run against Louisville, TCU and Texas.

The Aggies' absence means no ranked SWC teams will play this week, although Texas visits Houston for a Thursday night game on ESPN.

The Aggies also had an off day on Sept. 25, but back then, Baylor, Texas Tech and Texas still fancied themselves contenders for the rankings. Not anymore.

Now, here's the matchups:
—Texas (2-4-1) at Houston (1-5-1) on Thursday night. Three victories between them. The Longhorns haven't recovered from their worst start in more than half a century and the Cougars still haven't gotten untracked under a new coach trying to de-emphasize the failed run-and-shoot system of John Jenkins.

—Baylor (4-4) at Georgia Tech (3-5). The Bears vastly underestimated TCU and Houston, teams with less talent but more heart, and find themselves scrambling for a bowl bid. The Bears can afford to lose to the Yellow Jackets, but then would have to beat Rice and Texas to qualify for a bowl, either the John Hancock Bowl or the inaugural Alamo Bowl.

—Rice (4-4) at SMU (1-5-2). The Owls have only three victories over NCAA Division I competition — half of what's needed for a bowl bid. Scheduling Division II Sam Houston State (and barely winning, 14-13) leaves Rice in the position of HAVING to beat the scrappy Mustangs AND Baylor AND Houston to get their first bowl bid since 1961.

—TCU (4-4) at TEXAS TECH (3-5). This is, surprisingly, the best of the bunch. The Frogs, inexplicably to coach Pat Sullivan, have won three straight and Texas Tech is coming off an inspired 31-22 victory over Texas at Memorial Stadium. Both teams have eyes on the bowls.

TCU is a LOOOOONG shot, however. The Horned Frogs would have to beat the Red Raiders on the road, Texas at Austin and Texas A&M, which has beaten 20 straight SWC foes.

The Raiders have a little easier road, but in this strange season, nothing is a surety.

The only sure shot is Texas A&M (7-1, 5-0) — likely for the Cotton Bowl. And even that hasn't been good for the SWC. The Aggies have scored less than a touchdown total in their last two Cotton Bowl visits — a 10-2 loss to Florida State in 1992 and a 28-3 loss to Notre Dame in 1993.

The league also has contracts with the John Hancock Bowl in El Paso and the new Alamo Bowl in San Antonio.

COUNTING BLESSINGS?: The Texas A&M Aggies may be an inspiration to the rest of the league, but they were uninspired Saturday.

Terry Venetoulis kicked three field goals and Greg Hill scored two touchdowns as Texas A&M coasted to a 37-13 victory over Southern Methodist.

The Aggies won their 20th consecutive league game. But they weren't happy.

"We were a little flat," linebacker Chris Colon said. "SMU was up and ready and gave us a run for our money. We had to adjust and did what we had to do."

"We played below our expectations," cornerback Ray Mickens said. "If we play like this against Louisville (in two weeks) we'll get beat."



Pampa High head coach Dennis Cavalier (second from left) goes over a play chart with one of his assistants during last Friday night's District 1-4A contest with Borger. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Harvesters looking to claim District 1-4A crown outright

The Pampa Harvesters can clinch the District 1-4A title outright and gain some revenge in the process with a win over Randall Friday night.

Last season, Randall knocked Pampa out of the playoff picture with a 40-21 win in the final game of the season. This season, the Harvesters will be in the playoffs no matter what happens Friday night after beating Borger, 18-8, last week to gain one of the district's two playoff spots.

Pampa's defense was again a key factor in the win against Borger. While its offense was getting wound up, the Pampa defense held the Bulldogs to just 3 first downs and 58 total yards the first half.

"Generally speaking, we had

control of the game defensively the entire game," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier. "I felt like we were on the verge of scoring just about every time we had the ball."

Borger's only score came when Pampa was holding an 18-0 lead and there was just a 1:13 left in the game.

"It's hard to single out just one defensive player. It was a fine effort by the entire team," Cavalier said, following the game. "Donnie Middleton (tackle) and Ray Estrada (cornerback) made some good plays."

Pampa went into the locker room at halftime with a 6-0 lead on a 6-yard run by Matt Garvin. The Harvesters added two more

touchdowns in the second half on a 1-yard run by Tony Cavalier and a 10-yard run by Gregg Moore.

Friday night's showdown pits the district's best offense against the district's best defense.

Randall, which blanked Dumas, 29-0, last Friday night, are averaging four touchdowns in eight games. Pampa's No. 1 defense is giving up just 9.8 points per game for the season.

This will be Pampa's third trip to post-season play since Cavalier arrived in 1987. The Harvesters made the playoffs in 1990 and '91, breaking a 19-year playoff drought. Cavalier's six-year record at Pampa is 30-33.

—L.D. Strate

Celebration turns into rampage

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

Cover the uprights in the photo of students pouring onto the field at Camp Randall Stadium after Wisconsin beat Michigan and think where you've seen that picture before. Some clues:

Europe.
Soccer.
Riot.

Americans used to derive perverse pleasure from the notion that such things can't happen here. No need to feel smug any more. They can.

The rampage in Madison — coming on the heels of a 13-10 win, the first by the Badgers over the Wolverines in college football in more than a decade — was supposed to be a celebration.

It may or may not have been fueled by alcohol. It was certainly not choreographed by professional troublemakers, or "hoologans" as the English label the most tuggish followers of their soccer clubs. And it definitely was not one group of fans surging out of the stands trying to get at another.

But intent hardly matters now. The result was the same.

By Sunday night, a dozen of the 70 people that were treated for injuries remained hospitalized, the condition of the two most seriously injured upgraded from critical to serious. A portion of the northeast

corner of the stadium, where the cheap end zone seats usually filled by students are separated from the playing field only by a low steel rail, a 10-foot wide running track and a four-foot high chain-link fence, was cordoned off by bright yellow plastic tape like a crime scene.

With good reason. It was a crime scene.

"It was the scariest thing I've ever seen," Wisconsin's Joe Panos said Sunday.

Panos, a 6-foot-3, 290-pound lineman was one of a handful of players who stayed on the field, witnessed the surge by an estimated 12,000 people toward the north goal post, and then fought upstream against the crowd to pull students out of the crush. Linebacker Yusef Burgess recalled that one girl "just about died" in his teammate's arms.

"A couple of them were blue, literally blue," Panos said. "They were trampling on top of each other..."

The least comforting part in all this may have been what Susan Risinger, the university's security chief, said in its aftermath. She said a plan was in place to allow students past security officers if they attempted to rush the field. The officers were instructed to get out of the crowd's way, open a gate and re-deploy near the goal post to prevent anyone from climbing onto the crossbar and uprights.

A preliminary investigation on the

incident won't be completed for several days. But first reports indicate the guard was knocked down before he could open the gate, and that most of the injured were trapped either under that fence or the steel railing and then trampled by people behind them surging toward the field.

In one sense, second-guessing Wisconsin security officials on their game-day preparations is no different than second-guessing Michigan's football team on its game-day readiness. But considering what happened, it might prove more fruitful.

Letters were circulated on the Madison campus during the week reminding students to behave responsibly both during and after the game. Ten more security officers were added to the normal contingent of 55, though that number seems woefully inadequate since there were nearly 78,000 people on hand.

Even so, tearing down the goalposts or tearing up the field after a big win has become such a tradition not just at Camp Randall Stadium, but at stadiums, pro and college, across the land, that Wisconsin officials figured that was the spot where injuries were most likely to occur. And indeed, a number of students at Ohio State rushed onto the field to tear down the goal post after the Buckeyes' similarly exhilarating win Saturday over Penn State and got faces full of mace for their trouble.

Scoreboard

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	6	1	0	.857	172	118
Buffalo	5	1	0	.833	135	77
Indianapolis	3	4	0	.429	104	149
N.Y. Jets	3	4	0	.429	159	131
New England	1	7	0	.125	103	187

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	5	2	0	.714	149	130
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.571	168	120
Houston	3	4	0	.429	144	140
Cincinnati	0	7	0	.000	81	162

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Kansas City	5	2	0	.714	110	108
Denver	4	3	0	.571	177	135
LA Raiders	4	3	0	.571	136	133
Seattle	4	4	0	.500	129	140
San Diego	3	4	0	.429	114	150

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	5	2	0	.714	155	102
N.Y. Giants	5	2	0	.714	151	81
Philadelphia	4	3	0	.571	138	156
Phoenix	2	4	0	.286	152	95
Washington	1	5	0	.167	99	161

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Detroit	6	2	0	.750	164	140
Green Bay	4	3	0	.571	164	121
Minnesota	4	3	0	.571	112	124
Chicago	2	4	0	.286	112	95
Tampa Bay	2	5	0	.286	99	183

Open Date: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh Monday's Game Washington at Buffalo, 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7

Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.
 Denver at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 New York Giants at Dallas, 1 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
 San Diego at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
 Seattle at Houston, 1 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Denver, 1 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Chicago, 4 p.m.
 Miami at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Washington, 8 p.m.

Open Date: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco Monday, Nov. 8
 Green Bay at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

The top 25

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1993 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 30, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and ranking in the previous poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1.	Florida St. (62)	8-0-0	1,550	1
2.	Notre Dame	9-0-0	1,480	2
3.	Ohio St.	8-0-0	1,396	3
4.	Miami	6-1-0	1,324	4
5.	Alabama	7-0-1	1,305	5
6.	Nebraska	8-0-0	1,282	6
7.	Tennessee	6-1-1	1,133	8
8.	Auburn	8-0-0	1,118	9
9.	Florida	6-1-0	1,058	10
10.	Texas A&M	7-1-0	951	11
11.	West Virginia	7-0-0	947	13
12.	UCLA	6-2-0	911	15
13.	Louisville	7-1-0	739	17
14.	Arizona	7-1-0	705	7
15.	Wisconsin	7-1-0	683	21
16.	North Carolina	7-2-0	599	18
17.	Indiana	7-1-0	516	23
18.	Kansas St.	6-1-1	509	25
19.	Penn St.	5-2-0	450	12
20.	Oklahoma	6-2-0	320	14
21.	Virginia	6-2-0	288	16
22.	N. Carolina St.	6-2-0	210	—
23.	Colorado	4-3-1	145	20
24.	Wyoming	7-1-0	129	—
25.	Virginia Tech	6-2-0	120	—

Pampa soccer standings

Standings and scores in the Pampa Soccer Association are listed below:

BOYS						
Under 14						
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	
Dos Caballeros	3	2	1	19	17	
Pampa Kiwanis	3	3	0	28	21	
Hall's Auto Sound	2	3	1	25	29	
Scores: Dos Caballeros 3, Pampa Kiwanis 2; Berger 5, Hall's Auto Sound 4.						

Under 12						
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	
A Cut Above	0	4	0	20	0	
Mr. Gattis	2	2	0	8	8	
Dawkins Energies	2	3	0	6	14	
Fraser Insurance	1	4	0	11	21	
Scores: Mr. Gattis 5, Berger 2, A Cut Above 10, Berger 0, Fraser Insurance 3, Dawkins 0.						

Under 10						
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	
Cooper Energies	5	0	0	27	5	
T. Shirts & More	4	1	0	13	6	
Firm National Bank	3	2	0	12	15	
Dean's Pharmacy	2	3	0	9	13	
Kid's Stuff	2	3	0	16	18	
Keyes Pharmacy	2	3	0	11	14	
Medicine Shoppe	0	5	0	2	18	
Scores: T. Shirts & More 5, Kid's Stuff 3, Firm National Bank 3, Keyes Pharmacy 2, Cooper Energies 5, Dean's Pharmacy 0.						

Under 8						
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	
Beaver Express	7	0	1	28	12	
Scotty's Restaurant	6	1	1	18	8	
RBR Oil & Gas	6	1	1	23	4	
Citizens Bank	4	4	0	21	19	
The Operating Co.	3	2	3	15	9	
Kyle's Welding	3	4	1	9	14	
4R Industrial	3	4	1	12	10	
Titan Specialties	3	5	0	13	21	
Frank's Food	1	7	0	8	28	
Ind. & Oilfield Supply	0	8	0	2	29	
Scores: The Operating Co. 4, Kyle's Welding 0, Scotty's Restaurant 2, Ind. & Oilfield Supply 0, Citizens Bank 1, Frank's Food 0, Beaver Express 0, The Operating Co. 0, 4R Industrial 1, Titan 0, RBR Oil & Gas 0, Kyle's Welding 0.						

Scores: West Texas Ford 0, Davis Electric 0, Curtis Well Service 0, Top-O-Texas Quick Lube 0, Food King 0, Wheeler Evans 0.

GIRLS

Under 14						
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	
Jay's Drive Inn	7	0	0	31	0	
Dust Rite	4	2	0	23	10	
Haydon Ford	2	5	1	14	22	
Culligan Water	0	7	0	0	40	
Scores: Dust Rite 6, Culligan Water 0, Jay's Drive Inn 4, Haydon Ford 0, Jay's Drive Inn 3, Dust Rite 0.						

Under 8						
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	
Mr. Gattis	7	0	0	28	7	
Malcolm Hinkle	5	2	0	18	10	
Northwest Pharmacy	4	3	0	5	23	
Dyer's Bar-B-Que	0	5	1	8	17	
Scores: Mr. Gattis 3, Dyer's Bar-B-Que 2, Malcolm Hinkle 5, Northwest Pharmacy 0.						

Under 4						
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	
Bill Allison 0, Dunlap Industrial 0, NBC 0, Cubson-Stowers 0.						

Hokies climb to No. 25 in college football rankings

Kansas State makes biggest jump in poll

By The Associated Press

Frank Beamer's job was less than secure after Virginia Tech ended its 1992 season with a 2-8-1 record, losing seven of its last eight games.

Now the Hokies are ranked No. 25 in the latest Associated Press poll, the first Virginia Tech poll appearance since being ranked No. 20 in the 1986 postseason poll. Prior to that, Virginia Tech had not made the rankings since 1954 when an undefeated Hokie team was ranked from No. 14 to No. 16 for nine consecutive weeks.

Beamer is talking as if this is the start of something big.

"This is a sign of things to come. ... There is no question that the Virginia Tech program is on the move," he said Sunday evening.

"We have everything it takes to become one of the better teams in the country. Today's ranking is a step in that direction."

Virginia Tech (6-2) gained the ranking after beating East Carolina 31-12 Saturday. The Hokies play Big East rival Boston College next. Boston College was the leading vote-getter in the AP poll not to make the Top 25.

Beamer is looking forward to the first-ever matchup between the schools.

"That's what you look forward to in college football — playing the big games."

Beamer has had only two winning seasons in his six years at Virginia Tech.

While Virginia Tech was making its maiden poll appearance for the '90s, Michigan and Washington dropped out of the rankings for the first time this decade.

Michigan (4-4), No. 24 last week, fell out of the poll after losing to Wisconsin 13-10. It's the first time the Wolverines have been

unranked since the final regular-season poll in 1987.

Washington (5-3), No. 19 a week ago, lost to Arizona State 32-17 and dropped out for the first time since 1989. Michigan State (4-3), a 10-0 loser to Indiana, also fell out of the Top 25.

Meanwhile, the top two teams remained unchanged. No. 1 Florida State (8-0) and No. 2 Notre Dame (9-0) stayed on course for their Nov. 13 showdown at South Bend.

The Seminoles, who shut out Wake Forest 54-0 Saturday, received all 62 first-place votes in the media poll for the third straight week. The Fighting Irish rallied in the second half to beat Navy 58-27.

Ohio State (8-0) was third, followed by Miami (6-1), Alabama (7-0-1), Nebraska (8-0), Tennessee (6-1-1), Auburn (8-0), Florida (6-1) and Texas A&M (7-1).

West Virginia (7-0) was 11th, the lowest ranking of the seven undefeated teams. The Mountaineers kept their record perfect by beating Syracuse 43-0.

Wyoming (7-1) and North Carolina State (6-2) also broke into the Top 25. Wyoming moved in at No. 24 after beating Fresno State 32-28, and North Carolina State was No. 22 after a 34-29 victory over Virginia.

Rounding out the Top 25 were UCLA at No. 12, Louisville, Arizona, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Indiana, Kansas State, Penn State, Oklahoma, Virginia, North Carolina State, Colorado, Wyoming and Virginia Tech.

Arizona (7-1) fell seven spots to No. 14 after losing to UCLA 37-17. Penn State also plunged seven notches, to No. 19, following a 24-5 loss to Ohio State.

Kansas State made the biggest jump, from No. 25 to No. 18, after defeating Oklahoma 21-7.

Sharp reflects on NCAA title, other great moments in her life

By JAMIE YEATTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) — As Marsha Sharp flipped through the pages of her prized photo album recently, vivid expressions on familiar faces reminded the coach of some great moments in her life.

Photographs of family members cheering her on from the stands and shots of her posing arm-in-arm with players and assistant coaches, prompted Sharp to reflect on the personal significance of her basketball dream season.

"This one is of my mom and dad at the Final Four in Atlanta, and this picture was taken of my nephews in Atlanta. They look pretty cool in those hats don't they?" Sharp said of her sister Pam Martin's children, 10-year-old Bradley and 6-year-old Jeremy, of Slaton. "My nephews have been pretty fired up about this whole deal. We're pretty tight."

As Sharp turned past additional photos of her parents, Charles and Mary Dell Sharp of Lubbock, she noted that her mother probably knows as much about the Lady Raiders as anyone.

Mrs. Sharp, who had stopped by to visit her daughter on a recent afternoon, said that she has become a basketball historian of sorts.

"I've been keeping scrapbooks since Marsha came to Tech. I'm just about finished with the trip to Washington, D.C.," she said. "This has been quite a year."

As the coach continued her visual trip down memory lane, she came to a photograph of former Lady Raider Krista Kirkland, who in the picture was dressed in a bridal gown and surrounded by her college teammates. Sharp stopped turning the pages.

"This is what it's really all about," she said, pointing out the fact that almost every Tech player Kirkland had known in her years at the university attended her summer wedding to Brian Gerlich.

"That was really neat for us, being able to share that with her. Many of us remember the

day that she came to practice with that big rock on her finger. The great thing about coaching that group of girls (the 1992-93 team) is that I had the opportunity to share their lives."

No doubt, Sharp is proud of the national championship trophy displayed in her office. She isn't shy about the fact that she likes to win basketball games.

But for the 12th-year Tech head coach from Tulia, capturing an NCAA National Women's Basketball Championship is not her greatest achievement.

"It was a great moment, but it's the things that have come from it that are special," said Sharp, who was dressed in a red, white and black warm-up suit and relaxing on an ottoman in the living room of her home. "When you've been blessed with such talented players, and you've had the opportunity to give back and to be a role model because of your success, then the championship is a great thing."

When asked to select her life's greatest achievement, Sharp could've picked anything on a seemingly endless list of accolades — a national championship, coach of the year honors or even beating the University of Texas out of a Southwest Conference title.

To those who know Sharp, her choice comes as no surprise. "I have only had one player in the last 11 years who hasn't graduated, with the exception of (Sheryl) Swoopes, whom I believe will come back to finish (after playing professional basketball)," she said. "My greatest achievement is having been a part of these players' lives and having seen these girls graduate and go on to do great things."

"It is important to remember that basketball is only a game. Basketball is a means to an end, not an end in itself. Its greatest worth may be that it is a vehicle for kids to get an education."

However, Sharp agreed that turn of events in the past year have put her in the national spotlight, although she credits the talent and heart of her players as the elements that have placed her there.

Flat tire hurts Wallace's chances of winning Winston Cup series

By MIKE HARRIS

AP Motorsports Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — Even an optimist like Rusty Wallace has to admit the 1993 Winston Cup championship is all but over with one race remaining.

Wallace, who had such a hot hand and such high hopes going into Sunday's Slick 50 500 at Phoenix International Raceway, saw his hopes of catching point leader Dale Earnhardt dealt a critical blow by, of all things, a flat tire.

While Mark Martin, the eventual race winner, was dominating the 312-lap event on the one-mile oval, Wallace was out, running Earnhardt in their tense duel for the \$1.25 million series title until his right front tire was cut down on lap 191.

The ensuing pit stop didn't cost him badly because all the leaders were due for green flag stops. But by the time Wallace drove his Pontiac into the pits, there was another more serious problem.

"I got that flat tire and it ground the sway bar right off of it," he said. "I don't know what

I'm going to have to do to catch up now. I'm a little disappointed because I had him (Earnhardt) beat again today."

"At one time, we had him there in 14th and I led a lap early and ran second, and third and fourth all day long. We had a great car and we were messing with air pressures and we dropped the air pressure down one time, made a long run and the right front tire let go because the pressure was too low."

"It cut the right front and Kenny Schrader was right on my rear end when that happened and I couldn't get in the pits. So I had to run an extra lap, and when I did that, it ground the bottom of the (sway bar) joint off."

Wallace, who had finished in the top-five in eight straight races while chasing down Earnhardt in the title race, came into Sunday's 500-kilometer event down by 72 points. He left trailing by 126, meaning that Earnhardt, who finished fourth Sunday, simply has to finish no worse than 34th on Nov. 14 at Atlanta Motor Speedway to wrap up his sixth Winston Cup championship.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

You are hereby notified that HOECHST CELANESE CHEMICAL GROUP, INCORPORATED has applied for Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) Air Quality Permit No. 23000. This permit, if approved, will authorize construction of a 2-Ethylhexyl Acrylate Unit in Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The location of the existing facility is Highway 60 West. This facility will emit the following air contaminants: potassium hydroxide and organic chemicals including (but not limited to): 2-ethylhexyl acrylate, 2-ethylhexanol, acrylic acid, acetic acid and methylsulfonic acid.

A copy of all materials in the public file is available for inspection and reproduction at the TNRCC Amarillo Regional Office, Air Program, located at 3918 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79109-4996, telephone (806) 353-9251 and at the TNRCC Central Office, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Austin, Texas 78753, telephone (512) 908-1000. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for review in the regional office of the TNRCC. Inquiries about the permit renewal should be directed to the TNRCC Office of Air Quality Permit Section in Austin or the TNRCC Amarillo Regional Office.

You may submit written comments concerning the permit application to the TNRCC Executive Director in Austin. All written comments received within 30 days after the second publication of this notice shall be considered by the Executive Director in determining whether to issue or not issue the permit. All written comments will be made available for public inspection at the TNRCC Central Office in Austin. This notice is to be published on November 1, 1993 and November 2, 1993.

Any person who may be affected by missions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request the Commission to hold an informal public meeting and/or contested-case hearing on the permit application pursuant to Section 382.056(d) of the Texas Health and Safety Code. The Commission is not required to hold a contested case hearing if the basis of a request is determined to be unreasonable. All requests for a contested case hearing must be received in writing within the 30-day comment period regardless of whether an informal public meeting has been held or scheduled on this matter.

Before a permit can be issued for this facility, the applicant must demonstrate that all emission sources are in compliance with all TNRCC air quality rules and regulations and all applicable Federal Regulations. This includes the application of "best available control technology" to each new or modified emission source and compliance with all ambient air quality standards.

C-57 November 1, 2, 1993

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids from an invited list of bidders (General Contractors) will be received by the Freedom Museum USA, Board of Directors, Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 p.m. November 10, 1993, at the office of Merriman & Barber, 117 N. Frost, Pampa, Texas. The project includes an addition and renovation to former City of Pampa Pump Station No. 1 on North Hobart Street. The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

Trull and Associates, Architects, 515 N. Jackson, Magnolia, Arkansas 71753, (501) 234-7424
 Merriman & Barber, Consulting Engineers, 117 North Frost, Pampa, Texas 79065, (806) 665-7171
 F.W. Dodge, 1800 S. Washington Street, Amarillo, Texas 79102, (806) 373-3629
 AGC Plan Room, 1707 W. 8th, Amarillo, Texas 79101, (806) 374-1924

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond payable to the Owner for five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. A certified check may be used in lieu of a Bid Bond.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Proposals which fail to comply with any provisions of the Specifications and other Contract Documents will be considered invalid and will not receive consideration.

Board of Directors
 Freedom Museum USA
 Pampa, Texas
 John Triplephom, President
 Oct. 28, 29, 31, 1993
 C-54 Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1993

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners Court of Gray County will receive bids on December 15, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. for insurance coverage for Gray County. Effective date will be January 1, 1994. Policies and coverage requested are the following:

1. Comprehensive General Liability
2. Property
3. Public Officials and Employees Liability
4. Airports - General Liability, Lessor's Interests
5. Business Automobile
6. Heavy Equipment Floater

The bid specifications will be provided upon request through the County Judge's Office,

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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2 Museums	14e Carper Service	14s Plumbing and Heating	35 Vacuum Cleaners	69a Garage Sales	98 Unfurnished Houses	114 Recreational Vehicles
3 Personal	14f Decorators - Interior	14t Radio and Television	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants	70 Musical Instruments	99 Storage Buildings	115 Trailer Parks
4 Not Responsible	14g Electric Contracting	14u Roofing	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	71 Movies	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	116 Mobile Homes
5 Special Notices	14h General Services	14v Sewing	50 Building Supplies	75 Feeds and Seeds	101 Real Estate Wanted	117 Grasslands
7 Auctioneer	14i General Repair	14w Spraying	53 Machinery and Tools	76 Farm Animals	102 Business Rental Property	118 Trailers
10 Lost and Found	14j Gun Smithing	14x Tax Service	54 Farm Machinery	77 Livestock	103 Homes For Sale	120 Autos For Sale
11 Financial	14k Hauling - Moving	14y Upholstery	55 Landscaping	80 Pets and Supplies	104 Lots	121 Trucks For Sale
12 Loans	14l Insulation	15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat	84 Office Store Equipment	105 Acreage	122 Motorcycles
13 Business Opportunities	14m Lawnmower Service	16 Cosmetics	58 Sporting Goods	89 Wanted To Buy	106 Commercial Property	124 Tires and Accessories
14 Business Services	14n Painting	17 Coins	59 Guns	90 Wanted To Buy	110 Out Of Town Property	125 Parts and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	94 Will Share	111 Out Of Town Rentals	126 Boats and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches	127 Scrap Metal
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62 Medical Equipment

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Italian film director Federico Fellini holds the Oscar he was awarded in March for lifetime achievement. (AP photo)

Famed Italian director Fellini dies at age 73

By DANIEL J. WAKIN
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Federico Fellini, the Italian film maestro whose mix of fantasy, spectacle and earthiness created *La Dolce Vita* and such Oscar-winning movies as *8 1/2* and *La Strada*, died Sunday. He was 73.

Fellini had been in a coma at Rome's Polyclinic Hospital since suffering a heart attack and developing respiratory problems Oct. 17. He suffered a stroke in August.

His wife, actress Giulietta Masina, learned of his death from television, the ANSA news agency reported. She had been too distraught to remain by his bedside and visited only a few times while he was in a coma. Saturday was their 50th wedding anniversary.

Fellini, known as "Il Mago," the magician, won a special Oscar in March for lifetime achievement. Others in the pantheon of directors so honored include Charlie Chaplin, Orson Welles and Alfred Hitchcock. "I can say that I like getting the (career) Oscar, especially because it comes from the Americans," Fellini said. "However, in all sincerity, in my work, I did nothing but enjoy myself."

Italy and the film world mourned the death of the man Premier Carlo Ciampi called the country's "great national poet."

"A great light has gone out, and now we are all in the dark," said actress Sophia Loren. "The world will be much sadder without his imagination."

Marcello Mastroianni, Fellini's best-known leading man, said he had little to say in his grief: "More reflection is needed to understand how great the man was."

Fellini won Oscars for *La Strada* (1954), *Le Notti di Cabiria* (1957), *8 1/2* (1963) and *Amarcord* (1973).

Perhaps his most famous film was *La Dolce Vita* in 1959. The movie, with its sexy scene of Anita Ekberg coaxing Mastroianni into the Trevi Fountain, brought him the Golden Palm, the top prize at Cannes, and the condemnation of the Vatican which branded the film "obscene."

Feminists called him a dirty old man. He was accused of running out of ideas and having nothing to say, of favoring the grotesque and of being obscure and indulgent.

In all, Fellini directed 20 feature films.

They were shaped by dreams, myths and women — sometimes grotesque, almost always sensuous. He reveled in spectacle, be it circus scenes, amusement parks, even bishops staging a fashion show of religious vestments.

His characters were often earthy and fantastic, and Fellini liked to say his favorite way of casting was to ride the Rome subway.

"To me faces are more important than anything else ... even more than acting ability," said Fellini, who boasted he had "more faces on file than the FBI."

Fellini was born in Rimini, a

resort on Italy's Adriatic Coast, on Jan. 20, 1920. His father was a traveling salesman who wanted his son to become a lawyer or a doctor.

But Fellini spent his youth hanging around movie houses and actors, and maintained that when he was 12 he ran away from home to join the circus.

He worked in Florence as a cartoonist at age 17 and then moved to Rome where he worked as a journalist and cartoonist.

He also began writing a radio series, *Pallino and Pallina*, and fell in love with Masina, its star. One day he sent her a couple of young geese with a note attached to one's leg: "Pallina, will you marry me? I hope so."

She did in 1943 and starred in many of his films, including *La Strada*, playing the haunting wife who became the exploited companion of circus strongman Anthony Quinn.

After World War II, Fellini opened a cartoon shop in Rome where he drew sketches of tourists and U.S. soldiers.

That was how he met Roberto Rossellini, who offered him the chance to work as a screenwriter and assistant director for several films. Fellini also did some acting, and appeared with Anna Magnani in Rossellini's *L'amore*.

Fellini made his directing debut with *Lo Sceicco Bianco* (*The White Sheik*) in 1952. It pleased the critics more than the public, but his next film, *I Vitelloni* (*The Loafers*), was a box-office success and established Fellini as a director of international standing.

It was *La Strada* that won his first Academy Award.

A couple of box-office bombs followed, *The Nights of Cabiria* and *Il Bidone* (*The Swindle*). But in 1959 Fellini completed *La Dolce Vita*, a scathing indictment of moral corruption and social alienation.

Three years later he released *8 1/2*, whose title is a tally of the number of films made by the director: seven solo productions plus three collaborations, or "half" films. It was a partly autobiographical work starring Mastroianni as a famous director suffering creative paralysis.

Ups and downs typified Fellini's career: *Fellini Satyricon* led critics to wonder if the director's growing taste for the grotesque had overcome his art. But the faith of his fans was restored with *Amarcord*, another film that deals with Fellini's personal experiences, especially childhood memories.

Asked once why he had never made genre films, Fellini laughed and replied: "I have made all my films in the Fellinesque genre."

Though famous, Fellini led a relatively simple life. He and his wife had no children and lived in a small apartment in downtown Rome.

The wake will be held at the Cinecittà film studio outside Rome and the funeral will be Wednesday at St. Mary of the Angels church in Rome, followed by burial at the family tomb in Rimini, ANSA said.

A LIST OF FELLINI FILMS

By The Associated Press

Films directed by Federico Fellini:
Lo Sceicco Bianco (*The White Sheik*), 1952
I Vitelloni (*The Loafers*), 1953
La Strada, 1954
Il Bidone (*The Swindle*), 1955
Le Notti di Cabiria (*The Nights of Cabiria*), 1957
La Dolce Vita, 1960
8 1/2, 1963
Giulietta degli Spiriti (*Juliet of the Spirits*), 1965
Block-notes di un Regista (*Fellini: A Directors Notebook*), 1969 (for American TV)
Fellini Satyricon, 1969

I Clown (*The Clowns*), 1970 (for Italian television)
Roma (*Fellini's Roma*), 1972
Amarcord, 1973
Casanova, 1976
Prova d'Orchestra (*Orchestra Rehearsal*), 1979 (for Italian television)
La Citta delle Donne (*City of Women*), 1980
E La Nave Va (*And the Ship Sails On*), 1983
Ginger e Fred (*Ginger and Fred*), 1986
L'Intervista (*The Interview*), 1987 (for Italian television)
La Voce della Luna (*The Voice of the Moon*), 1990

RTC employees upset by wiretapping of calls

By RICHARD KEIL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some employees in the Resolution Trust Corp.'s Dallas office have been told that their telephone calls will be monitored, a move that Justice Department and privacy experts say would violate federal wiretapping laws.

RTC legal division director Duane Curtis told workers in his division the monitoring is intended to eliminate leaks of agency information to the media and congressional fact-finders, according to several employees, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Curtis told a staff meeting last Monday that employees shouldn't be surprised if they heard clicks on their phone lines because the RTC was planning to monitor their phone calls, said the employees. The legal division workers were also told that a log would be kept of their outgoing telephone calls. Curtis did not use the word wiretap.

Word of what Curtis said spread rapidly through the Dallas RTC office. Since then, five Dallas employees, including two lawyers, have told The Associated Press that for the first time since they began working for the agency, they have heard clicking sounds on their office telephone lines. All spoke on condition that they not be identified by name.

Curtis denied that he had told any agency employees that their telephone calls would be monitored.

"I know nothing in the way of wiretaps," Curtis said. "I have taken no steps personally. I have not done anything, requested anything, or even approached it as a subject."

RTC officials in Washington also said they knew nothing of the situation.

"If someone is doing that, they have really

crossed the line," said agency spokesman Steve Katsanos. "We are here to follow the laws of the United States."

These developments come a month after a former Dallas RTC attorney and 12 other whistle blowers criticized the office in a Senate Banking Committee hearing on waste, fraud and abuse inside the agency.

A Justice Department spokesman and civil rights experts expressed concern.

"There has to be probable cause of criminality, and they need a court warrant," said John Russell, a Justice Department spokesman. "Leaking to the press is not a criminal activity."

"It's illegal and unethical," said Lew Maltby, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's workplace rights section. "Federal law allows employers to monitor calls for a legitimate business purpose. Hiding their mistakes from the public is not a legitimate business purpose."

In a Sept. 28 memo to the legal staff obtained by the AP, Curtis made his concerns about leaking clear.

"It has been painfully demonstrated recently that people outside (the division) and outside the agency are being furnished confidential information and documents concerning our work and cases," Curtis wrote. "I view this as a very serious matter — you should too."

According to other RTC documents, top officials in Washington have expressed concern in recent weeks over leaks.

"Recent newspaper articles have discussed RTC internal operations in some detail and leave the reader with the impression the RTC division of legal service employees were the source of that information," Glion Curtis, the agency's top attorney, wrote in an Oct. 18 memo to RTC employees. "If true, that conduct should be of serious concern to us all."

Glion Curtis asked that employees with complaints speak directly to him or other management officials.

Duane Curtis acknowledged writing the electronic mail message, but said he knew nothing about telephone surveillance.

"My E-mails were concerned only about the sharing of privileged and confidential information," he said. "That's something I am very concerned about."

Federal law prohibits even consensual wiretapping of government employees, except under a limited number of exceptions.

Those include wiretaps for the purpose of gathering evidence in law-enforcement, counter-intelligence and public safety matters. The Watergate-era Electronic Communications Privacy Act further states that in the "public safety" instance, wiretapping is only allowed "When performed ... with the consent of all parties for each specific instance."

The issue of wiretapping came up in the Dallas office three months ago.

In an electronic mail message on July 22, Duane Curtis' predecessor in Dallas-told his workers not to monitor phone calls.

"I could think of no circumstance where it would be appropriate for an RTC employee to record phone conversations even if the employee first advised the person(s) also involved in the phone call," Rex Taylor advised his staff.

"I would like to take this opportunity to remind everyone," Taylor added, "that taping of phone or other conversations among/between employees should not occur with or without the other employee(s) knowledge."

"I think it appropriate to just remind everyone ... to not engage in any such taping ... or condone those who do," Taylor concluded. "I do not expect to hear of this again."

Peruvian voters approve constitutional referendum

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Amid heavy security to guard against terrorists, Peruvians on Sunday approved a constitutional referendum seen as a vote of confidence in President Alberto Fujimori, according to exit polls.

"Now we have the tools for progress, I have no doubt that Peru is going to become the center of development in Latin America," Fujimori said at a victory news conference.

Preliminary exit polls by the country's most respected polling firm, Apoyo, showed 55.3 percent in favor of the constitution and 44.7 percent against.

Apoyo did not give a margin of error, but its projections in past elections have been extremely accurate. Official results are expected within five days.

Fujimori suspended the old constitution, dissolved the legislature and seized special powers in April 1992, saying the moves were necessary to get control of the economy and put down a Maoist insurgency.

Approval of the new constitution

would endorse his mandate and restore legitimacy to his government. It also would allow him to run for reelection in 1995.

"This constitution will give Fujimori the power to do whatever he wants," said Fernando Rospigliosi, a political scientist at the Center for Peruvian Studies. The presence of observers from the Organization of American States will help Fujimori's international standing, he added.

The vote was closer than expected. The government had been counting on a 60 percent approval rating.

Analysts said the lower than expected support reflected disapproval over Fujimori's handling of the economy, which is in a deep recession. His free-market reforms and austerity measures have thrown thousands out of work and made millions poorer.

A last-minute bombing campaign by the Shining Path guerrillas also apparently cut into Fujimori's support.

But Fujimori stressed the win above all else. "It's been a hard three

years, and this triumph is really satisfying," he said.

Voter turnout was heavy, and officials decided to let the polls stay open an extra hour.

Since grabbing his special powers, Fujimori scored a major victory in the eyes of his constituents with the capture of Abimael Guzman, leader of the Shining Path guerrillas who have terrorized the country for 13 years.

Army and police troop carriers patrolled Lima's main streets and helicopters crisscrossed the skies Sunday to prevent attacks by the Shining Path. Early Sunday, the rebels dynamited a bank in the working-class district of Independencia, shattering windows and buckling doors, but causing no casualties, police said.

A series of rebel bombings has left at least six dead and 60 wounded in the past 10 days, apparently to express rejection of peace talks proposed by Guzman, who is serving a life sentence in prison.

Fujimori has said he will not nego-

tiate with Guzman unless he orders his followers to lay down their arms. Nearly 30,000 people have died in the insurgency.

Sunday's balloting was the first direct, nationwide ballot on a constitution. In its 172-year history as a republic, Peru has had 11 charters approved by the president or by constituent assemblies.

Fujimori's backers say the new constitution encourages private investment and limits the role of the state in basic services such as education and health care, in keeping with the free market reforms sweeping Latin America and other parts of the world.

Critics say the constitution cuts workers' rights, limits free education and gives Fujimori too much power.

Allowing the president to run for consecutive terms is rare in Latin America. Fujimori's supporters say his re-election is necessary to maintain stability in political and economic programs. Opponents say history has demonstrated in Peru that incumbent presidents have misused their power.

Debate heats up over Richardson school sex education policies

RICHARDSON (AP) — When the Richardson school board has its regular meeting tonight, sex will be the topic of conversation.

More than 400 people are expected to attend the meeting to vote on a controversial sex education curriculum.

A heated debate has raged in Richardson's school district for weeks. One side supports the administration's proposed "abstinence-based" policy. Others prefer "direct-

ive abstinence-based" sex education.

Both policies, one written by administrators and the other by trustee Jim Herblin, stress abstinence as the only safe means to prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

But the administration's policy also allows discussions of "risk-reduction methods" such as contraceptives. Herblin says the administration's policy is "too loose," so he

"felt it was imperative to draft a policy as an alternative to look at."

Herblin said his main complaint is that the administration's policy makes abstinence a choice.

"With my policy, abstinence is the goal," he said.

Instead of teaching about contraceptives, Herblin suggests that the district teach about the consequences of premarital sex and the failure rates of contraceptives.

Herblin also wants parents to be

required to give written permission for their children to attend sex education classes. Under the other policy, parents are asked to give notice only if they don't want their children to participate.

The district reviewed its 6-year-old sex education policy this summer after it became an election issue in two school board races. Teachers and nurses who teach the classes also felt it was time to re-evaluate, officials said.

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