

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Friday

October 22, 1993

PAMPA -- A Pampa man charged with sexual assault is scheduled to go to trial 9 a.m. Monday.

Abraham Galaviz Rodriguez, 32, will face a Gray County jury regarding a July 4, 1991, incident at a Pampa motel. Rodriguez is in Gray County jail in lieu of \$40,000 bond.

PAMPA -- The staff of the Rufe Jordan Unit hosted a shower today for the chaplain's secretary to replace household items and clothing her family lost in a fire this week. Ruby Graves lost everything Tuesday when her home in Borger burned, said the warden's secretary Judy Riley. "She has three little kids, and we wanted to help every way we could," Riley said. She said if anyone had anything they wanted to donate, they could call the prison. "We'll even pick it up," Riley said.

AMARILLO -- A former Pampa resident said today he will announce his plans whether or not to run against incumbent Congressman Bill Sarpalius by mid-November. Citing business and family responsibilities, Flavius Smith, who moved from Pampa to Amarillo in August, said today he had some commitments to wrap up this month and receive plans with his family before making a public announcement. "I'm 90 percent sure I'm going to run," he said.

AMARILLO (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards is asking county officials to help turn out voters to support the prison-building Proposition 14 on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The proposed constitutional amendment would allow the state to issue \$1 billion in bonds and use the money to build more prisons and other facilities.

"The state simply must be able to build these additional prison cells if we are to follow through with the tougher sentencing guidelines established during the last legislative session," Richards said in remarks prepared for delivery Thursday to the County Judges and Commissioners Association meeting here.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of Senate assaults on the president's authority over U.S. troops abroad subsided this week with President Clinton holding his ground and Congress priming for the next attack.

The Senate on Thursday rejected a move to bar Clinton from sending troops to Haiti without congressional approval, settling instead on milder language seeking presidential consultation before overseas missions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's plan to boost grazing fees on thousands of ranchers using federal lands is in jeopardy following the Senate's refusal to choke off a filibuster by opponents.

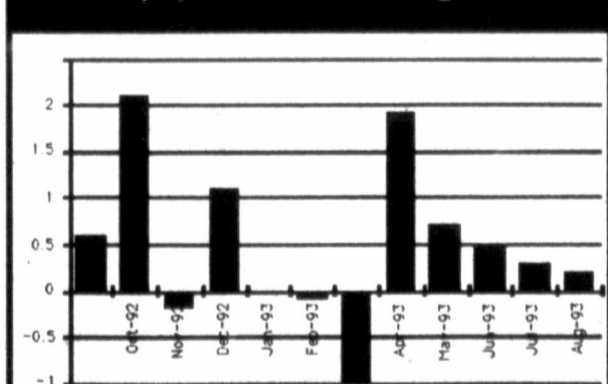
The Senate voted 53-41 Thursday to halt the filibuster, falling short of the 60 votes needed to bring the procedural delays to an end. The vote came despite arguments from supporters that the higher charges were fair and would forestall even steeper rates threatened by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

MOSCOW (AP) — An Orthodox rabbi in a traditional black coat and hat admonished the customers crowding to get kosher meat at Moscow's first Jewish food shop.

The opening Thursday involved only one counter inside an ordinary Russian food store. Despite its small size, it was another sign of a revival of Jewish religion and culture in Russia since the collapse of Communist rule.

The Soviet Union, which was officially atheist, allowed a handful of synagogues to function. But it discriminated against Jews and conducted anti-Zionist campaigns that were often anti-Semitic as well.

Retail sales percent of change



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Pampa school district to join in law suit

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Pampa school board voted unanimously Thursday night to join other school districts to challenge in court the adequacy of funding levels under the state's system of educational finance for public primary and secondary schools in Texas.

District Court Judge Scott McCown is expected to hear the case, Mark McVay, business manager for PISD, said today.

McVay added that it is not yet clear whether McCown will combine the lawsuit with a case he is now presiding over that challenges the equity of the state's educational finance system.

The expected cost to the Pampa school district from joining the lawsuit is \$500, McVay said.

Pampa school board member James Frugé said there would be little risk incurred from PISD's joining the lawsuit, because the litigation has finan-

cial backing from other school districts. The Texas Association of School Boards is coordinating that litigation.

"You don't ever run out looking for a fight," Frugé told board members, "but I really think this is an opportunity we have of ... letting our displeasure known at the way the Legislature is squeezing us."

Pampa school board president Phil Vanderpool also expressed support for PISD asserting itself through par-

ticipation in the lawsuit.

"I don't like litigation, but I'm not afraid of it," he said.

Superintendent Dawson Orr said the state's share of funding for public education in PISD has been woefully inadequate in recent years — about one-third of the PISD budget, according to McVay.

Two-thirds of the PISD budget for the fiscal year that began Sept. 1 is financed through local property taxes, McVay said.

School board member Pat

Kennedy expressed particular concern over the state's tendency to require the offering of programs by Pamp and other school districts without funding them.

Board member Sherry McCavitt expressed initial concern about the prospect of Pampa Independent School District becoming involved in a lawsuit.

"I don't like lawsuits, and I don't want to be a part of one," she said.

Goodbye, Lefors - Hello, White Deer



Lefors Postmistress Jo Lane gets a farewell hug from Lefors Mayor Wendell Akins. Lane is transferring to the post office in White Deer. "The town of Lefors will really miss Miss Lane," Mayor Akins said. "She is a sweet and kind person. It is Lefors loss and White Deer's gain." Postal officials said a replacement has not been named to the Lefors position. Postal workers in Lefors hosted a going away party Thursday for Lane. The White Deer assignment will bring Lane closer to her home in Skellytown. "I've never lived in the town where I've worked," she said. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Man armed with pistol arrested at Pampa High

A 21-year-old Pampa man was behind bars today in lieu of \$8,000 bond after being accused of having an illegal knife and loaded gun on the campus of Pampa High School.

James Jeffery Huddleston, of 702 N. Frost, was arrested by School Resource Officer Bryan Hedrick after the officer saw him in the parking lot of the high school Thursday afternoon, authorities said.

A Pampa police spokesman said Hedrick was walking through the high school parking lot about 12:30 p.m. when he saw Huddleston. Hedrick said he didn't recognize Huddleston as a student and confronted him, asking him who he was and what he was doing at the school.

"He gave officer Hedrick a fake name," said Lt. Steve Chance of the Pampa Police Department, "but a student came by and addressed the man by his real name."

Chance said Hedrick was going to arrest the man for failure to identify himself, but when Hedrick frisked the man, he said he found a Lorcin .25-caliber automatic handgun with eight rounds in the clip of the weapon and one in the firing chamber.

Officers said they found a dagger and a box of ammunition for the pistol in the man's car.

Huddleston was charged by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns this morning with unlawfully carrying a weapon and jacking a weapon into a prohibited area. Judge Muns set Huddleston's bond at \$4,000 on each charge.

The charges are third degree felonies.

Happy Halloween from outer space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Halloween came 10 days early aboard space shuttle Columbia.

The astronauts couldn't resist Thursday evening when a black balloon unexpectedly filled with inert gases during a medical equipment check.

M. Rhea Seddon and Martin Fettman formed a mouth, nose and eyes on the pumpkin-shaped balloon out of small strips of gray tape. Then they wrapped a blue flight jacket around the monitor that held the balloon, positioned pants underneath and attached radio earphones to the balloon.

"Happy Halloween!" the crew shouted.

Seddon explained that the crew just wanted to be funny, telling Mission Control's Susan Helms: "This is a lonnaing mission Susan."

Columbia's 14-day flight — the longest ever planned for a shuttle — is due to end Nov. 1.

Congress kills collider

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The super collider is dead, more than one decade, \$2 billion and three presidents after Congress first signed on to build the world's largest scientific machine.

The \$11 billion atom smasher, which is one-fifth complete, died a swift death Thursday unlike the many other federal programs Congress has sought to kill but instead slowly whittled away.

In one of the many ironies surrounding the physics experiment's demise, lawmakers agreed Thursday to fund the full \$640 million sought by the Clinton administration — with one major caveat: the money must be used to shut the program down.

Defenders of the embattled project under construction near Waxahachie, had fought to save it. But in the face of the House's implacable opposition, demonstrated in three votes to axe the project over the last 16 months, supporters finally threw in the towel.

Before they conceded defeat, however, they sought to ensure the best possible conditions for the collider's shutdown.

"The SSC has been lynched, and we have to bury the body," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a key Senate backer.

House and Senate negotiators wrestled for two hours Thursday over termination conditions, agreeing to a gradual shutdown to salvage the scientific developments made in areas such as superconducting magnets and computer technology.

They also asked the Energy Department to provide by next July a blueprint for possible uses of the collider's technology, equipment and buildings. The House and Senate are expected to

approve the negotiators' plan next week. The collider's death was all but sealed Tuesday when the House rejected further spending on a 264-159 vote. Supporters were unable to reverse the collider's image as luxury science that is too costly for a nation saddled with deficits.

"It is disappointing that the House is myopic and that they've exchanged an opportunity for America for a cheap political thrill," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, the freshman Texas Republican whose first months on Capitol Hill were marked by intensive collider lobbying.

Physicist Roy Schwitters, who left a tenured position at Harvard to take the helm of what was billed as the world's largest public works project, wasn't any happier.

"I really sort of still can't believe it that the country won't fund it," said Schwitters, the head of the collider laboratory since 1988. "This kind of event and decision is a major negative impact on world science, in my view."

Scientists had hoped to answer centuries-old questions about the origins of matter by observing the collisions at near-light speed of beams of subatomic particles hurtling through the collider's 54-mile underground tunnel.

"The greatest unhappiness is for America," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. "Texas has lost a project we were proud of and that we were going to get to lead on, but America has lost a project that was important for its entire future."

Almost 15 miles of tunnel has been dug and a complex of laboratories and test facilities erected at the collider site 35 miles south of Dallas.

Some 2,000 scientists, engineers and others in Waxahachie now must plot their futures without the collider. Another 13,000 jobs nationwide are linked to the aborted project.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

LOFTIS, Rachel Neeley — 11 a.m., Johnson Park Church of Christ, Borger.

Obituaries

RACHEL NEELEY LOFTIS

BORGER — Rachel Neeley Loftis, 79, mother of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1993. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Johnson Park Church of Christ, with Herman Cooper and B.E. Brannon officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Loftis was born in Anadarko and had been a Borger resident for 50 years. She was a retired cook for the Sands Restaurant. She was a member of Jim Hall Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, George Loftis, in 1973, and a son, James Alfred Loftis, in 1978.

Survivors include five sons, Charles Pete Loftis, Raymond Loftis, Robert Loftis, George Loftis and Donald Loftis, all of Borger; four daughters, Georgia Brown of Pampa, Jonna Loftis of Amarillo, Jean Scallon of Borger and Melba Brooks of Dallas; a brother, R.J. Williams of Laneville; a sister, Truda Hart of Laneville; 30 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS

The mobile meals menu for Saturday is chicken chow mein and noodles, spinach, carrot and raisin salad, bread, applesauce.

VFW

A social is planned by the VFW and auxiliary at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the post home. Bring chili or stew.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Pampa
Teresa Rene Goolsby
Owen Wilson Long
Jane Anne McBride
Alejandro O. Mireles
Dorothy Jean Morris
Elmer Willie Ammons (extended care)

Dismissals Pampa

Elmer Willie Ammons
Donald Wayne Case
Winnie Dessie Slaten (extended care)
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
No admissions were reported.

Dismissals Mobeetie

Jonah Tabor
Wheeler
Hilda Avila

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goolsby of Pampa, a girl.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3 26
Milo	4 20
Com	4 65

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

Serfco	5 1/2	up 1/4
Occidental	19 1/8	NC

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

Magellan	74 95
Puntan	16 06

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

Amoco	55 7/8	up 1/4
Aro	110 5/8	dn 3/8
Cabot	54 3/4	NC
Cabot O&G	24 1/2	NC
Chevron	95 7/8	dn 1/8
Coca Cola	43 1/2	dn 1/8
Diamond Sham	25 5/8	dn 1/8
Enron	33 1/4	dn 1/8
Halliburton	34 1/2	dn 1/8
HealthTrust Inc.	23 1/8	dn 1/4
Jiggell Rand	36 1/2	dn 1/4
KNE	27 1/4	NC
Ker McGee	51 5/8	up 3/8
Limited	23	dn 1/4
Mapco	59 3/4	up 1/4
Maxus	6 5/8	up 1/8
McDonald's	54 3/4	up 3/8
Mobil	81 1/4	up 5/8
New Atmos	30 1/4	dn 1/4
Parker & Parsley	30 1/2	up 1/8
Permy's	48 3/4	up 1/4
Phillips	32 3/4	up 1/4
SLB	63 3/8	dn 1/2
SPS	32	NC
Tenneco	50 3/4	up 1
Texas	68 3/8	up 1/8
Wal Mart	26 3/4	dn 1/4
New York Guild	368 30	
Silver	4 46	
West Texas Crude	18 39	

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 21

The city of Pampa reported the unlawful carrying of a weapon.

Lee A. Woodward, 707 S. Ballard, reported found property.

The city of Pampa reported a forgery of government documents.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Oct. 21

James J. Huddleston, 21, 702 N. Frost was arrested at the intersection of Harvester and Charles on two outstanding warrants and two charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 20

7:53 a.m. — A 1984 Pontiac driven by Janene Lorraine Lucas, 24, 930 S. Finley, collided with a 1989 Plymouth driven by Apolonio Anguiano, 30, 1001 Sierra, in the 2300 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Lucas was cited for following too closely.

THURSDAY, Oct. 21

3:35 p.m. — A 1985 Pontiac driven by Linda Brookshire Alfaro, 32, 213 N. Starkweather, collided with a 1991 Toyota driven by Cherie Wylie Parr, 45, 715 N. Banks, which collided with a 1993 Toyota driven by Joyselin Young Velasquez, 41, 1020 Sierra, in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Young reported a possible injury but refused treatment.

3:57 p.m. — A 1983 Cadillac driven by Annabel Burt Whatley, 80, 1120 N. Starkweather, collided with a 1988 Oldsmobile driven by Florencio Acevedo, 37, 1300 W. Kentucky #17, at the intersection of West Francis Avenue and North Gray Street. No injuries were reported. Whatley was cited for turning when unsafe.

Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 21

David Price Farrar, 337 Hill, reported criminal mischief.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Oct. 21

Adelaida C. Molina, 32, 609 E. Foster was arrested on an outstanding warrant. She was later released from custody after posting bond.

Sergio Roberto Estrada, 32, Albuquerque, N.M., was arrested on a charge on a probation violation.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 21

3:24 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call seven miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60.

Correction

The listing of Red Ribbon Week activities in the Classroom Corner section of Thursday's newspaper cited the wrong school for those events. The activities listed are all planned for Pampa Middle School. *The Pampa News* regrets any inconvenience that the error may have caused.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700



Police responded to a one-vehicle accident early this morning at the intersection of Williston Street and 23rd Avenue only to find an abandoned GMC truck. The driver of the vehicle apparently fled the scene of the accident. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

It was a bad day for drivers in Pampa area

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

It was a bad 24-hours for drivers in the Pampa area.

Beginning at 7 a.m. Thursday and ending at 7 a.m. today, a total of four accidents were recorded in and around Pampa.

Guy Henson of Claremore, Okla., was in stable condition today at Coronado Hospital after crashing into a ditch about 3:30 p.m. Thursday near Texas 152 and U.S. 60, according to Trooper J.D. Robertson of the Department of Public Safety.

Damage to the Cadillac Henson was driving was characterized as being heavy, Robertson said.

Along with units from the Department of Public Safety, two units from the Pampa Fire Department responded to the scene.

In the other three accidents since 7 a.m. Thursday, only one other injury was reported, although that

person refused treatment.

That accident, occurring just after 3:30 p.m., consisted of three cars and was located in the 1400 block of North Hobart, which is under construction.

A 1985 Pontiac driven by Linda Alfaro, 213 N. Starkweather, collided with a 1991 Toyota driven by Cherie Parr, 715 N. Banks, which in turn collided with a 1993 Toyota driven by Joyselin Velasquez, 1020 Sierra, who reported the possible injury.

Alfaro was cited for following too closely.

In another accident which also occurred on Hobart Street Thursday, shortly before 8 a.m., a 1984 Pontiac driven by Janene Lorraine Lucas, 930 S. Finley, collided with a 1989 Plymouth driven by Apolonio H. Anguiano, 1001 Sierra, in the 2300 block of North Hobart.

No injuries were reported in the accident in which Lucas was cited for following too closely.

In the last accident in the 24-hour reporting period, shortly before 4 p.m. a 1983 Cadillac driven by Annabel Burt Whatley, 1120 N. Starkweather, collided with a 1988 Oldsmobile driven by Florencio Acevedo, 1300 W. Kentucky, at the intersection of West Francis and North Gray.

No injuries were reported. Whatley was cited for turning when unsafe.

The accident streak continued into a new reporting day for the police.

About 7:30 a.m. today, police responded to a one-vehicle accident at the intersection of Williston Street and 23rd Avenue only to find an abandoned GMC truck.

The driver of the vehicle apparently fled the scene of the accident shortly before a Gray County Sheriff's deputy and two patrol units from the Pampa Police Department arrived. The accident is under investigation.

Preliminary Caller ID agreement reached

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials hope to offer caller identification service as soon as next year in some parts of Texas under an agreement to be filed next week at the Public Utility Commission.

The service, which would allow customers to identify incoming calls before they pick up the phone, is one "that many, many of our customers have asked for," said Southwestern Bell spokeswoman Cindy Brinkley.

Caller ID service would be available in most areas of Texas served by Southwestern Bell in 1995 under the "agreement in principle" with various groups in the case at the Public Utility Commission, Ms. Brinkley said.

The agreement, which still was being finalized Thursday, would require approval by the three-member utility regulatory commission. Among groups involved are Southwestern Bell, PUC staff and the Office of Public Utility Counsel, which represents residential and small business consumers.

Brinkley said the company hoped to begin offering the service in Austin early next year. That would be followed by Houston and San Antonio in mid-1994, then Dallas and the rest of the state in 1995.

Customers who want the service would buy units for their telephones that could display the telephone number and the name of the person

or business whose phone was used to call.

The display units would cost \$50 to \$150. Residential customers would pay \$4.95 a month for either number or name identification. The cost for both would be \$6.50. Businesses would pay \$7.50 for either name or number display, and \$9 for both.

Southwestern Bell initially had proposed that the residential charge be \$6.50 for either name or number; the public counsel had said it should be no more than \$3.

Callers could keep their name or number from being transmitted without charge. Customers could block such anonymous calls for a fee of 50 cents to \$1 per month.

Panhandle recycling center ceremony set for Saturday

PANHANDLE — The City of Panhandle, the Panhandle Environmental Partnership and the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission will be celebrating the opening of a recycling center with a ribbon cutting ceremony Saturday morning in Panhandle.

The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. at the recycling center which is located at 107

Euclid in Panhandle.

In addition to local authorities, Peggy Garner, commissioner of the TNRC, is scheduled to make the keynote address.

Pampa is one of the five cities involved in the Clean Cities 2000 program as well as a member of the Panhandle Environmental Partnership. Other cities include Pan-

handle, Borger, Fritch and Stinnett. "I am very excited to help these five Texas communities celebrate the opening of their new recycling centers," she said in a press release. "We've seen an unprecedented amount of cooperation between these cities to establish these solid waste reduction programs."

Funding for the recycling program came from the TNRC.

PISD trustees approve renovation projects

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Allotment of \$100,000 for roof repairs in the Pampa Independent School District accounted for the largest single category of construction- and renovation-related expenditures approved by the Pampa school board on Thursday.

The school board on Thursday approved all the specific allotments within the \$365,000 budget for construction and renovation projects for the fiscal year.

The construction and renovation projects budget includes a total of \$100,000 for roof repairs on the seventh-grade wing of Pampa Middle School and the music building and the auditorium at Pampa High School; \$35,000 for classroom additions; \$25,000 for asbestos removal; \$60,000 for upgrading of valves and boiler controls at the middle and high schools; \$19,500 for elementary school lockers; \$29,500 for athletic lockers at PHS; \$15,000 for installation of carpeting; and \$25,000 for masonry repairs.

Approved the new tax roll for PISD. The total tax levy from that tax roll is expected to be \$10,740,363 for the fiscal year.

Pat Bagley, Chief Appraiser for the Gray County Appraisal District, informed the Pampa school board that the total appraised value of taxable property in the school district declined 2.8 percent from January 1992 to January 1993.

Approved a tuition rate of \$2,814 for the 1993-94 school year for PISD students living outside

the school district. The tuition rate, which compares with the \$1,082 tuition rate for the 1992-93 school year, reflects changes in the state formula for calculating the tuition rate since the county education districts were eliminated in September, Business Manager Mark McVay said.

Approved companies' bids for music- and band-related items, including a new piano for Travis Elementary that Tarpley Music Co. is selling to the school district for \$2,275, and approved bids for athletic items in PISD.

Appointed to the textbook selection committee PISD instructors Linda Ditmore, Carol Orr, Laurie Brooks, Barbara McCain, Margaret Williams, Susan Bromlow, Mike Jones, Mark Elms, Jay Holmes, Donna Crow and Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr, with Orr serving as chairman.

The Pampa school board is expected to consider recommendations from the textbook selection committee at the school board's March meeting, after which the school district will send its recommendations to the state for official approval.

Approved a continuous or ongoing improvement policy for PISD. The policy includes the statement that "the district affirms its support for participatory management in the belief that the people most closely involved with a process are the ones who need to understand it best and know how to improve it."

Approved an Energy Management Policy for the school district.

The policy states, among other things, that "we believe it to be our responsibility to insure that every effort is made to conserve energy and natural resources while exercising sound financial management. ... Every student and every employee will be expected to contribute to energy efficiency in our district."

The school district energy management policy was requested by Energy Education Inc., an energy management consulting firm based at Wichita Falls, as part of a four-year contract with it that was approved by the school board in September.

Approved the campus improvement plan for Baker Elementary. The plan is aimed at boosting academic achievement at the school after the May 1993 Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test scores showed failure rates among Baker fourth-graders that the TEA found to be "unacceptable."

Approved a request to the TEA that it grant a deviation from state policy that would allow PISD to require all Pampa Learning Center students needing an elective to participate in its career investigation program that is specially designed for the PLC.

Pat Farmer, principal of the PLC, said there are currently about 25 students enrolled in the program at PLC and that she expects about the same number of PLC students in the program next semester.

Prior to the board action, PISD's requirement on participation in a career-investigation program was limited to ninth-graders at PHS.

City briefs

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

WOW! 2 burgers, 2 fries, 2 drinks \$3.99. Daks Drive Inn, 665-3433. We deliver! Adv.

BOTTOM LINE at City Limits Friday and Saturday night, 669-9171. Adv.

SCHWAN'S CONVENIENCE Shopping Day. The Schwan's Frozen Food truck will be parked at Dobson Cellular Systems lot, Saturday, October 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Adv.

THE DANCING Baptist will be appearing live at Easy's Club, Friday and Saturday night. Adv.

COUNTRY FAIR Special at All Its Charm. Everything 10%-50% off thru Saturday. 109 W. Francis. Adv.

EXTRA LARGE Garage Sale: 104 E. 2nd, Groom. October 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prices are cheap!! Adv.

BEAUTY SHOP for rent. See owner 323 S. Starkweather. Adv.

IF YOUR nails are not becoming to you, you should be coming to Annie at Abby's. Special \$35 - sculpture, silk, gel nails, pedicures \$20, this month only. 669-9871. Adv.

3 PIECE bedroom set, 25 inch Zenith remote color TV, cabinet sewing machine with all attachments, Weser Brothers piano made 1879. 665-2859. Adv.

KING SIZE Puppy, short red coat. Pretty, sweet male. 669-6707. Adv.

FRIENDS OF Australian Mark Tyekle, 1983 Exchange student is visiting Pampa. Call 669-0510, 665-0122. Adv.

LOST SMALL female Ferrett. Reward. 665-4750. 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. Adv.

DANCE AT McLean Country Club, October 23, 8:30 to 12:30. Everyone welcome! Music by Smokey Valley Boys. Adv.

GOLF SALE continues at David's Golf Shop on everything in store! Adv.

BASKETS OF Love Grand Opening, Saturday October 23-30. Combs-Worley Bldg. Stop in and look! Adv.

HENHOUSE CRAFTS & Gifts, 2314 Alcock. Open Monday-Saturday 9-6. Come and browse with us and start your "Want List" for Christmas. Adv.

EXCELLENT TOMATOES, good watermelons, from our field-pumpkins \$1 your choice, 1015Y onions. Epperson Garden Market, Hwy. 60 east, 665-5000. Adv.

YOU'LL FLIP over our Flip-over perpetual calendars. Lots to choose from. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, fair, low of 40, south winds 5 to 15 mph. Saturday, sunny and mild, high in the mid 70s, south winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday's high was 64; the overnight low was 29.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from upper 30s to around 40. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid upper 70s. Sunday night, fair. Lows in low 40s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in upper 30s to around 40. Saturday, sunny. Highs in mid to upper 70s. Saturday night, Fair. Lows in the 40s.

North Texas — Tonight and Saturday, fair skies with mild days and cool nights. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. Highs in low 70s. Saturday night, partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the 40s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clear. Lows in the 30s Hill Country, in the 40s south central. Saturday, sunny. Highs in the 70s. Saturday night, clear. Lows in the 50s, in the 40s Hill Country. Coastal Bend: Tonight, fair. Lows in the 50s. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the 50s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows in the 50s. Saturday, mostly sunny.

Highs in the 70s. Saturday night, fair. Lows near 60.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Tonight, variable high clouds. Lows 20s and 30s mountains with upper 30s to mid 40s elsewhere. Saturday and Sunday night, variable high clouds. Highs Saturday 50s to mid 60s mountains with mid 60s to near 80 lower elevations. Lows Saturday night 20s and 30s mountains with mostly 40s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma — Tonight, clear and cold with scattered frost mainly in low lying areas. Lows 35 to 40. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs near 70. Saturday night, fair and cool. Lows near 40.



Distributing food from the High Plains Food Bank are, from left, Deena Whistler and Ann Loter with Meals on Wheels, Jill Campbell with The Genesis House, Rod Ellison of Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, James Richardson and John Norris of Good Samaritan House. (Special photo)

Food bank drive collects 3,500 pounds

Over 3,500 pounds of food were collected during the High Plains Food Bank 10th annual food drive, according to collection officials.

The food was collected and distributed among Tralce Crisis Center, Good Samaritan House, Salvation Army, Meals on Wheels, Community Day Care, The Genesis House and the Southside Senior Citizens Center, according to drive spokesman Suzie Wilkinson.

"The food drive was a big success this year — that's to the children that carried canned food to their schools

and the youth that donated their time collecting food door-to-door on Saturday morning," said Wilkinson.

About 70 volunteers worked during the drive including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, church youth groups, 4-H girls, The Genesis House and Shepherd's Helping Hands. Each of the volunteers was presented with a certificate of appreciation, she said.

The Knights of Columbus served the volunteers breakfast before the drive began. The drive, sponsored by Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, was Oct. 16.

Export strategy hearing planned

WASHINGTON — Congressman Bill Sarpalius (D-Amarillo) is planning a public hearing next week on President Clinton's export strategy.

Sarpalius, of the 13th Congressional District which includes Pampa, chairs the House Small Business Subcommittee on Development of Rural Enterprises, Exports and the Environment. He has scheduled a public hearing on the administration's export strategy for 10 a.m., Tuesday, in the Rayburn House Office Building in Washington, D.C.

"Exports are critical to our national economic future," Sarpalius said. "National success in our ability to open new markets for U.S. products.

"With the increasing integration of the economies of the world, competition between nations is fierce," Sarpalius said. "The trial and error approach to exporting will no longer suffice — government needs to work with business to develop a coordinated export plan."

Scheduled to testify are Allan Mendelowitz of the General Accounting Office, William Northdurft, Leslie Stroh of *Exporter* magazine, Peter Robinson of Assist International and Richard Barovick of the International Business Affairs Corp.

"America has entered into an historic new era of world trade," Sarpalius said. "The debate over NAFTA has highlighted how trade affects us all. Unfortunately, we are spending all of our time debating how the agreement will affect us without debating how to prepare for the challenges of free trade."

Astronauts given a day just to relax

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia's seven astronauts got the morning off today to relax and recover from four hectic days of being poked with needles, spun in chairs and dropped by bungee cords.

The five men and two women have been working hard to squeeze in as many medical experiments as possible since they went into orbit on Monday.

Because of the mission's length — 14 days, the most ever for a space shuttle — NASA scheduled two half-days off for each astronaut, today and next Thursday.

A double dose of wake-up music opened the astronauts' day of leisure. A Harry Belafonte tune that had several ground controllers dancing in Mission Control, followed by the Thompson Twins' "Doctor Doctor."

"That was enough to wake us all up," said astronaut M. Rhea Seddon, one of two physicians on board, along with a biochemist and a veterinarian.

"Well good," said NASA's Greg Harbaugh. "Wake up slowly, take your time, because you have the morning off."

Seddon said the crew planned to spend its time off watching Earth speed by at more than 17,000 mph.

Shuttle commander John Blaha said a leaky toilet fixed Thursday by astronaut William McArthur Jr. still smelled "like a men's room." He suggested that the crew be permitted to change out an odor and bacteria filter atop the commode today.

"There's no rush," he said. "It's not anything that is that objectionable."

Aside from his repair duties Thursday, McArthur fielded questions from seven people who called National Public Radio's *Talk of the Nation* program.

"This must be the longest-distance phone call I've ever made," said Patrick, a caller from Philadelphia. He asked about the spiritual effect of flying in space. "The short-term effect is profound and I think it will be that way for the rest of my life," replied McArthur, an Army officer making his first space flight.

Program pushes 'shots for tots' to get more children vaccinated

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The state is kicking off a new program aimed at vaccinating more Texas children.

Failing to do so, they say, has both health and economic costs that are excessive.

"There's not a doubt in my mind that this ... will have an impact on the lives of every one of those children," Gov. Ann Richards said Thursday. "It saves not only needless suffering, it saves tax dollars."

Although the national rate for immunization of 2-year-olds is 60 percent, in Texas it is 40 percent, Health Commissioner David Smith said. In some parts of the Texas, the rate is lower than in some third-world countries, he said.

The goal of the new "shots across Texas" campaign is to fully immunize 90 percent of the state's 2-year-olds by the year 2000.

The project, which includes the health department, civic groups and the Texas Medical Association, seeks to spread the word about the importance of vaccina-

tions and to make immunizations available to all.

The Legislature earlier this year passed a law requiring all Texans under age 18 to be vaccinated against infectious diseases such as diphtheria, tetanus, polio, mumps, measles and rubella.

The law makes certain that children from low-income families can obtain free immunizations; a sliding fee schedule based on family income determines charges for other children.

The law also requires doctors and hospitals to review the immunization history of every children treated.

If a child needs to be immunized, the hospital or doctor must either vaccinate the child or refer him for immunizations.

Smith said the problem now is to make sure parents understand the need for shots.

"The success wasn't in passing the bill," Smith said. "The success is in getting those children immunized."

According to the health department, Texas reported 9,400 measles cases between 1988 and 1992. Twenty-six deaths were associated with measles.

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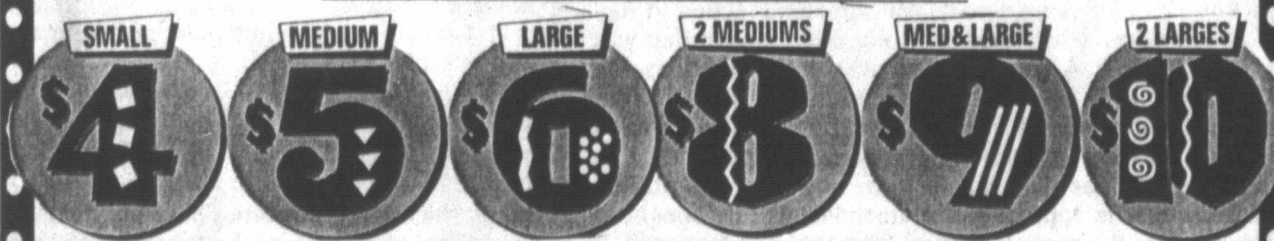
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Community Day Care Center



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.

I was 20 years old — with two children and an immature, abusive husband — with no skills or hope of making a life for myself and my children, without my husband.

After a lot of pain and suffering, I returned to Pampa, with the support of my family. Through their support and local social services, I gained education and improved my skills to obtain jobs with higher pay. Therefore, my home was stable and my children and I have obtained a positive self-image and have strived to be self-supporting.

The Community Day Care Center entered our life during the first week in Pampa. My children are now doing well in school and happy. I contribute a lot of our current stability to the early years of their life in Community Day Care. The center kept us going during the hard times because I could pay what I could afford and I was not put in a position of having to leave them in unregulated care.

I could not have left my children in an environment that I did not trust. If the center had not been available, I probably would have remained a burden on my family or on welfare.

The center is a critical service for Pampa. The facility and staff are caring, and now that I could afford to choose a child care center, I know that I would choose Community Day Care Center because its program and staff are among the very best centers in the Panhandle.

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.

Hunters indicted in death of prized deer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two Texans are facing felony charges of illegally killing a prized deer under what state prosecutors say is one of the most stringent hunting-related indictments in Texas history.

A Bexar County grand jury on Thursday indicted Susan Janet Mangum, 46, of Hill Country Village, and Jimmy Bartee, 42, a Houston businessman. They are charged with theft and criminal mischief in the killing of a 27-point white-tailed buck.

The indictments are the first in state history charging anyone with a

felony for killing a deer, state prosecutors said.

The deer allegedly was killed in Mangum's back yard Nov. 13, 1992. The indictments accuse the defendants of theft of antlers and white-tailed deer valued between \$750 and \$20,000. The buck, if alive, would be worth between \$25,000 and \$75,000 for breeding purposes, they said.

Mangum and Bartee contend they killed the deer as a humane gesture. They said it became entangled in a fence in Mangum's back yard, and was injured and near death.

SCOTTY'S

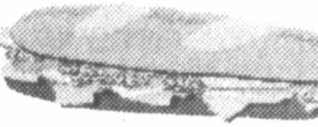
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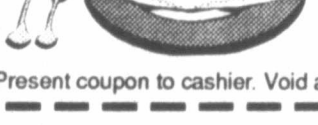
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

Port Arthur News on White Supremacist Demonstration at Vidor:

It wasn't much of a surprise when U.S. District Judge Richard A. Schell ruled that something called the Nationalist Movement would be allowed to hold a parade and rally in Vidor. The First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech — even to the characters who have crawled here from Mississippi to spread their message of divisiveness and distortion.

While these goons are "celebrating" the (temporary) end of efforts to integrate public housing in Vidor, the people of Southeast Texas shouldn't give them the attention they crave.

In the spirit of the late Bill Simpson, the gentle giant who was driven out of Vidor by prejudice only to be gunned down in Beaumont, Vidor and all of Southeast Texas must show that the area's history of racial bias is just that — something that belongs in the past.

Wichita Falls Times Record News on Medicaid:

The myopic view of the Potomac River gang has come clearly into focus once again from the perspective of the taxpayer and again, it isn't a pretty picture.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock is leading the charge to show Congress that one facet of the budget act passed in September should have been scratched from the race before it could come out of the gate and pull up lame. Bullock's ire is raised by a provision that orders states to see recovery of nursing home costs from the estates of deceased Medicaid recipients.

This ill-conceived idea is one more case of the federal government mandating a program that will do nothing but add an additional expense to state government, an expense that stands little chance of recouping any tangible amount of revenue.

Bullock estimates that just setting up the bureaucracy needed to implement the program could cost as much as half a million dollars and could show nothing in return.

Putting the squeeze on citizens who are already so poor that they need governmental assistance to provide even basic health and residence services is a poor way to say to the taxpayer, "See, we're trying to make government more cost efficient."

San Antonio Express-News on Henry B. Gonzalez and Federal Reserve:

Like Don Quixote, House Banking Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio is tilting at another windmill, the Federal Reserve Board. ... Gonzalez wants the 12-member Fed board's secret meetings recorded. He wants the board opened to minorities and women and put under congressional oversight, including Senate confirmation of board members.

While that sounds very democratic, the Fed is a peculiar bird. It needs less, not more, oversight. Often, it must act quickly and decisively. For example, the day after the stock market crashed on Oct. 19, 1987, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan announced the board would infuse enough currency into the banking system to avoid a cash shortage.

It isn't perfect, and may be too independent for a consumer watchdog like Gonzalez. But it must be above politics to do its job properly, and for now, we'd rather see bankers setting fiscal policy than members of Congress.

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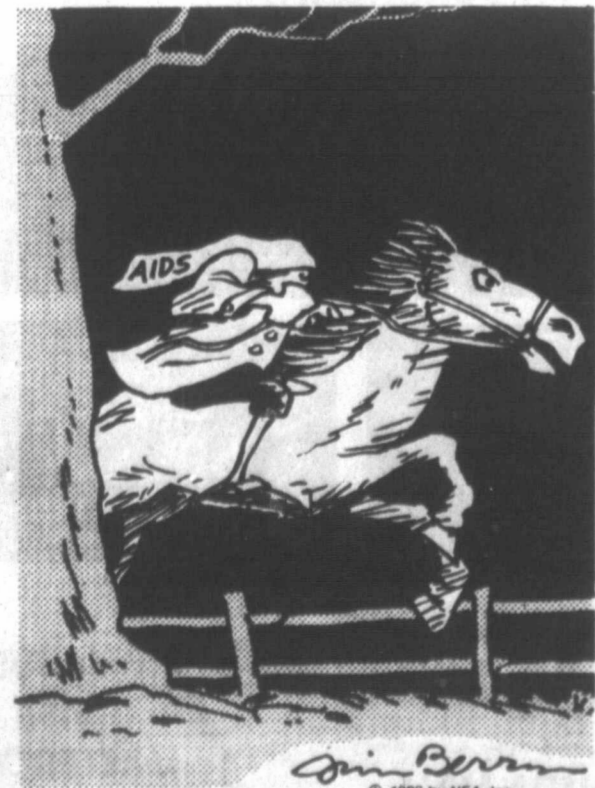
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Berry's World



A right not to be insulted?

In the quarrel in the Senate over the renewal of the patent belonging to the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the majority voted no, on the grounds that the UDC continues to exhibit the Confederate flag. There are good diplomatic arguments for retiring this flag, but more interesting than the question yes/no on the UDC was the discovery of a brand-new right by Sen. Carol Moseley Braun, D-Ill.

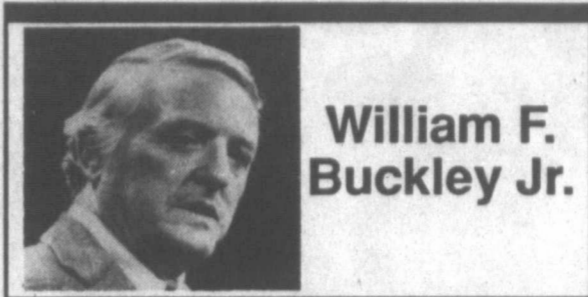
"A fundamental right is the freedom from insult. It is that freedom I stood up for on the Senate floor," says Ms. M/B. If that right were to be codified and enforced, I alone could be responsible for sending half of the critical community of the United States to jail.

But this is a season in which the quest for political correctness sweeps all other considerations out of its way. There was a minor debate in the Senate on the question whether to confirm University of Pennsylvania president Sheldon Hackney as the new head of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The author and critic Richard Bernstein reviewed the debate in a recent article for *The New Republic*, under the heading, "Sheldon Hackney's dismal record."

Three episodes were highlighted, the first having to do with the student who leaned out the window and asked the "water buffaloes" to quiet down. The second focused on the student who wrote a conservative-oriented column for the student newspaper every week (the quota system for the university's right wing). In one such column the freshman columnist, Gregory Pavlik, criticized the establishment of a Martin Luther King national holiday on the grounds that Dr. King was now confirmed to have been a plagiarist, and that this on top of the adultery business was disqualifying.

That position is provocative, but not the kind of thing, one would think, that justifies prior-restraint campus turmoil.

But a group of black students retaliated by simply



William F. Buckley Jr.

confiscating the entire press run of the student newspaper and destroying it. President Hackney was manifestly more upset by the student columnist than by the book burners; but then, Penn had become that way under his stewardship.

Bernstein also cites the text of a letter sent by Penn to a student accused of violating the university's official Code of Conduct:

"In accordance with the agreement, you are to: Participate in a comprehensive program on sexual harassment, except for the time you are attending classes. ... Said programming shall include weekly assignments which must be performed during each week in which classes are in session. ... You will be required to present written evidence of completion of assignments and a satisfactory performance must be documented by Ms. Elena DiLapi, Director of the Woman's Center. ..."

That sounds like the kind of training administered under China's Cultural Revolution.

Needless to say, the black students were not punished. The student columnist was arraigned before the university court, but charges were dropped after the summer, when adverse publicity had set in.

But the most arresting example of political correctness involved Professor Murray Dolfman. Word got out across a campus that Dolfman had referred to black students in his class on constitu-

tional law as "ex-slaves."

That certainly sounds provocative, and the campus was in an uproar. Demands were made that Dolfman be fired. The University Council, a group of faculty, administrators and students that advises the president, took a straw vote on Dolfman. It was 15-4 in favor of suspension.

A professor of molecular biology, who took the initiative in bringing up the case of the slave-dealer Dolfman, defended the council's vote, taken before the investigation of Dolfman's remark had been completed, on the grounds that though he believes in due process, that "doesn't mean you cannot take immediate action."

What had been the context of the "ex-slave" remark?

When the report came in, it carried this paragraph: "Mr. Dolfman asked the class what Constitutional Amendment related to the concept of involuntary servitude. There was no response. Mr. Dolfman observed that if anyone should know the answer, it would be the black students. He then asked the black students in the class ... if they could recite the 13th Amendment. When none could do so, Mr. Dolfman asked one black student to stand and read the amendment out loud. Mr. Dolfman then expressed surprise that while he, as a Jew and a 'former slave,' celebrated Passover, the black students, whom he likewise called 'former slaves' or 'ex-slaves,' did not celebrate the passage of the 13th Amendment.

If ever there was clear exonerating of the charge of racist slurs or even of bad taste, this is it. That a campus of scholars brought together to teach young men and women the culture of freedom should have abased themselves by tormenting a professor under such circumstances suggests that Sheldon Hackney was the perfect spokesman of such a faculty, and that his choice as head of the National Endowment for the Humanities is indefensible.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1993. There are 70 days left in the year.

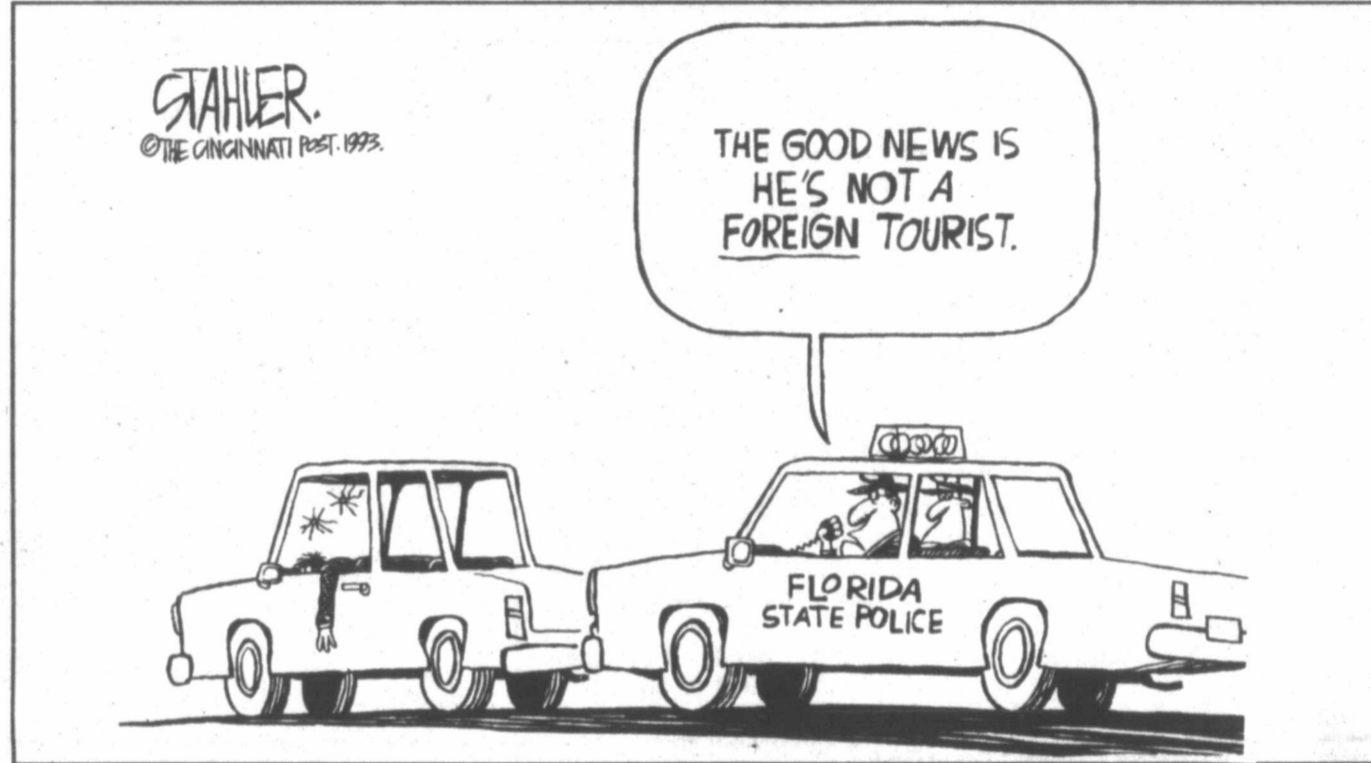
Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 22, 1962, President Kennedy went on radio and television to announce he had ordered U.S. air and naval forces to blockade Cuba, following the discovery of Soviet missile bases on the island. Kennedy demanded the Soviets dismantle the rocket sites.

On this date:

In 1797, French balloonist Andre-Jacques Garnerin made the first parachute descent, landing safely from a height of about 3,000 feet.

In 1811, Hungarian composer Franz Liszt was born.

In 1836, Sam Houston was inaugurated as the first constitutionally elected president of the Republic of Texas.



'Old man' who suffered for us

The Tenderloin District of San Francisco is not one that Tony Bennett sings about. It's neither a nice place to visit nor to live.

And if you are old and poor and have to live there, it's unlikely you will live long.

If you dare venture out to the grocery store, your weakness and vulnerability will invite followers.

One or more felons will follow you home, force his way into your meager apartment, choke you, beat you and hurl you to the floor.

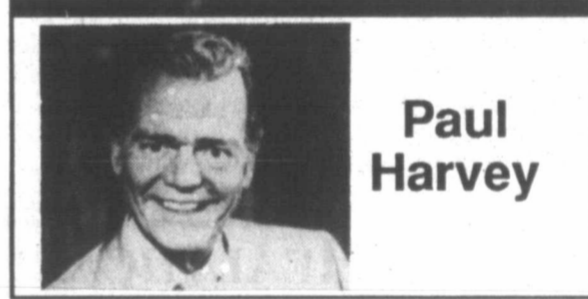
While you are dazed or unconscious, he will steal your wallet or purse and then ransack the premises searching for anything of value — anything that might buy another fix.

Should you regain consciousness, you may be tortured in an effort to locate valuables; you may be tortured to death.

This was the situation seven years ago.

That is when San Francisco's Police Chief Frank Jordan, personally anguished and professionally embarrassed by these predators on his streets, initiated something called the "Rat Unit." "Rat," meaning Robbery Abatement Team.

Starting in 1986, a virile former Marine on the police force, Bill Langlois, was designated to be an



Paul Harvey

"old man" decoy in the streets of the Tenderloin.

In the months that followed, he suffered for us.

I have just finished reading Langlois' book called *Surviving the Age of Fear*. For anyone, I recommend it, especially for an elderly.

Because in his skillful makeup and artful acting of the part of a helpless old man, he discovered what attracts violent felons — and HE DISCOVERED WHAT TURNS THEM OFF!

With a radio receiver concealed under his tattered jacket, officer Langlois was in constant contact with a team of officers who trailed him everywhere ...

And who, when the lions of the streets closed in for the kill, tried to be handy.

A conviction required an "assault" and/or a "robbery," so "the old man" took many beatings.

Yet this dedicated lawman calls those the best months of his life since he and his team were able to make those dangerous streets safer, if for only a little while.

Hundreds of felons were taken out of circulation, at least for a while.

Time and space limit a recitation of the lessons learned but:

Don't walk with your eyes downcast; look around you.

The elderly should not try to strike back physically; your wallet is not worth your life.

Develop a buddy system — try not to be alone.

Break routine. If a routine is established — vary it.

Beware of young women who come up close, perhaps whispering.

And be prepared for what the book calls "the golden second," having planned in advance some weird off-the-wall behavior of your own.

Perhaps, confronted, fall to the ground screaming, "Heart attack!"

Because only the golden second before the attack is yours. Anticipate, and use it.

Debate over who sends the troops

WASHINGTON — This time it was President Clinton vowing to resist congressional encroachment on his power to issue the marching orders that send American forces abroad. Richard M. Nixon couldn't have said it better.

As a matter of fact, Nixon spoke much the same way a generation ago, defending his authority to pursue the war in Southeast Asia that the young Clinton said he despised.

That irony notwithstanding, every president since World War II, whatever his party or policy preferences, has taken the same stand when Congress tried to claim a share of command over troop deployments abroad.

"America's adversaries and allies must know with certainty that the United States can respond decisively to protect the lives of Americans and to address crises that challenge American interests," Clinton said in a letter Monday to Senate leaders. "Successive administrations have found it critical in world affairs to be able to state that no option has been ruled out."

The U.S. role in Haiti is the question now, with the Senate Republican leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, seeking to require that the administration get congressional approval to use American forces in U.N. operations there.

Clinton has just weathered, and won, a dispute over the continuing U.S. role in Somalia. Bosnia looms as the potential next question, since the administration has offered to have American forces help enforce a peace settlement should there be one.

On all three, Clinton was adamant, like all his predecessors: He will advise and consult, but he'll decide, ultimately, and Congress should not intrude

Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

because that would "unduly infringe on the president's power."

Clinton said the whole issue of war powers and the roles of Congress and the president "has been the subject of virtually non-stop debate in America" for years. Debate and sometimes action to stay a president's hand and to create a system that was supposed to involve Congress in the decisions that send U.S. forces to dangerous duty abroad. That latter measure became law 20 years ago, over a Nixon veto, but it has had no real impact.

Nor is there likely to be any now, despite the Senate appropriations amendments that sought to use the purse to control what the president does. It has been tried before.

In 1970, for example, the Senate voted to cut off funds for the Cambodian invasion Nixon had launched, "the first restrictive vote ever cast on a president in wartime," he complained in his memoirs. Nixon said the symbolism meant more than the action because by the time the cutoff was effective, the operation was over.

That was one in a series of congressional attempts to force an end to the Vietnam War.

One measure repealed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, the 1964 measure the Johnson administration had termed the equivalent of a declaration of war. Nixon said he didn't need it, insisting he had the authority as commander in chief to continue his

policy and gradually withdraw U.S. forces while the war continued. By the time Congress voted to end spending for U.S. operations, in 1973, they were ending anyhow.

Still, votes like those reflect political forces no president can ignore. When Congress gets to the point of voting no, the constituents back home must be saying so too.

Twenty years ago, Congress tried to settle the issue on its terms with the war powers resolution, requiring a president to get House and Senate approval if U.S. forces are to remain longer than 90 days in "situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated."

Nixon vetoed it, but was overruled. The war powers procedures were supposed to be a substitute short of declarations of war tailored to the quick reaction demands of the times.

But presidents of both parties have questioned its constitutionality. Whatever the legalities, it hasn't worked anyhow.

There's talk of trying to repair the war powers system again, given the pressures for U.S. participation in international peacekeeping operations, although that can't be done in time to deal with the crises at hand now.

But as Clinton deals with them, he cannot be unaffected by the misgivings in a Democratic Congress and by signs of public dissent at the prospect of an increased American role in U.N. peacekeeping operations.

"The current mood of the nation would indicate that we will be less likely to be doing these missions rather than more likely," Defense Secretary Les Aspin said.

Gay groups upset as fight erupts over hiring case

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gay groups are rebuking House Speaker Thomas Foley and Minority Whip Newt Gingrich as an uproar builds on Capitol Hill over three Oklahoma congressmen who said they would not hire open homosexuals.

Foley condemned "employment bias" based on sexual orientation or anything else on Thursday. But he also told reporters that because lawmakers have a special need to hire whomever they want to for sensitive staff jobs, rules forbidding such discrimination would be unenforceable and could create problems.

"Whether it's a person who does not hire someone because of gender, or religion, or race or sexual orientation, I do not approve in any way such a decision," said Foley, D-Wash. "But how you require individual members of Congress to hire specific individuals, other than those they say they have confidence in and wish to employ, is a difficult problem."

For example, Foley said that though it would not be condoned elsewhere, congressional liberals could not be forced to hire conservatives.

The speaker's remarks put him squarely in the middle of a delicate issue for Congress: the exemptions it has awarded itself to civil rights legislation and many other laws.

It also drew fire from the Human Rights Campaign Fund, which lobbies for homosexuals in Washington.

"If a member of Congress stated he wouldn't hire a black person or a Jew in his office, there would be proceedings under way today to censure them," said Gregory King, spokesman for the group.

In Thursday's *Washington Times*, Gingrich, R-Ga., defended the Oklahoma lawmakers, saying a member of Congress may consider employing a homosexual to be "against his religion."

This prompted another gay group to criticize Gingrich and the three Oklahomans: Republican Reps. Ernest Istook and Jim Inhofe, and Democratic Rep. Bill Brewster.

"In addition to the obvious repugnance of proudly stating that you would discriminate against a fellow American based on an aspect of their life irrelevant to job performance, your public statement feeds the hatred that causes gay bashing," the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force wrote to the four lawmakers.

Also joining in was Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., one of Congress' two acknowledged homosexuals.

While agreeing with Foley that a rule forbidding discrimination could probably not be enforced, he said in an interview Thursday that one should be imposed anyway because "you really can't not do it."

Frank and 15 other Democrats also wrote to Gingrich, saying his support for the lawmakers would "encourage behavior in members of the House which contrasts with our ideals of fair treatment."

Taking issue was Istook, who said his decision was based not on prejudice but a desire to employ people of the same political ideology.

"If Barney Frank and some other people don't like it, well, I'm not about to kneel to the false god of political correctness," he said.

Under House rules, members cannot make job decisions based on a person's race, color, national origin, sex, disability or age. Sexual orientation is not mentioned.

Congress objecting to travelers' fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing number of lawmakers are calling on the Clinton administration to find something other than a tax increase — no matter how small — to pay for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"You are in the process of losing supporters without converting any opponents" by advocating a higher fee on international travelers, Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., cautioned.

"I find this troublesome," Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., added Thursday as Mickey Kantor, President Clinton's trade ambassador, testified before the Senate Commerce Committee.

NAFTA, which gradually would eliminate most barriers to free trading among the United States, Mexico and Canada, would lose about \$500 million a year by dropping tariffs on imports from Mexico.

To make up that revenue, the administration proposed to double the \$5 customs fee now collected from arriving international air and ship passengers. Now, Kantor is advocating a \$2.50 increase with the expectation the remainder of the lost revenue would be made up by spending reductions.

"That's the best option we have been able to come up with," Kantor said, noting that half the extra \$2.50 per trip would come from foreigners. He said the administration is willing to listen to any substitutes.

Rep. Thomas Ewing, R-Ill., offered one suggestion, asking the House Agriculture Committee to wipe out \$2.5 billion of recently approved increases in food stamps to make up the difference.

"If President Clinton continues to insist on new taxes, NAFTA is dead," Ewing said.

More than two dozen House Republicans, whose support is crucial to NAFTA's approval, protested the travel fee in a letter to Clinton last week. The higher fee was attacked Thursday by the travel industry, whose leaders insisted it is being singled out.

"Zero. No tax," said Roger Ballou, president of the American Express Travel Group, when asked whether the industry would compromise on the increase.

The airlines say the increase is inconsistent with a recent finding by a commission appointed by Clinton and congressional leaders that several federal tax provisions hinder the industry's ability to restore its financial health.

NAFTA is stoutly opposed by most U.S. labor unions and by perhaps most congressional Democrats on grounds it would give U.S. companies new incentives to move jobs to Mexico in search of low wages.

The administration disagrees, saying it would create jobs by opening the Mexican market to more U.S. goods.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, confronted Kantor on a separate agreement aimed at protecting the environment, which, Stevens insisted, would override state laws. "You have just made me a confirmed opponent of NAFTA," he said.

Gorton told Kantor the administration must listen more to Republicans, who are likely to provide most of the treaty's support.

"Concern yourself with your supporters and stop worrying about the opponents," Gorton said. "Whether you like it or not, House Republicans who wrote to you (about the transportation fee) don't like higher taxes and some of us feel the same way."

The treaty picked up new supporters Thursday in Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., and Sen. Joseph Kennedy II, D-Mass.

Moseley-Braun said NAFTA "is about a confident, competitive, future-oriented America ... expanding opportunities ... creating jobs and improving standards of living." Kennedy said his previous skepticism had been eased by Clinton's vow to make an ambitious job-retraining program a top legislative priority next year.

Axl Rose settles lawsuit with fan

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A fan who claims rocker Axl Rose attacked and injured him during a concert accepted an out-of-court settlement Thursday, and got an autograph, too.

A jury had deliberated about three hours before the settlement was announced. Terms were not released.

William "Stump" Stephenson, 28, of St. Louis, had sought at least \$210,000 in damages for back and ear injuries, lost wages and medical bills he said were incurred when the singer jumped off a stage during a 1991 concert. The concert at Riverport Amphitheatre in suburban St. Louis ended in a riot in which about 65 people were hurt.

Rose is the lead singer of the band Guns N' Roses, whose hits include "Sweet Child O' Mine" and "November Rain."

Rose, 31, said he "felt great" about the settlement.

Stephenson said he was pleased with the outcome, too.

"It's over and I want to get on with my life," said Stephenson, who got Rose to sign his scrapbook.

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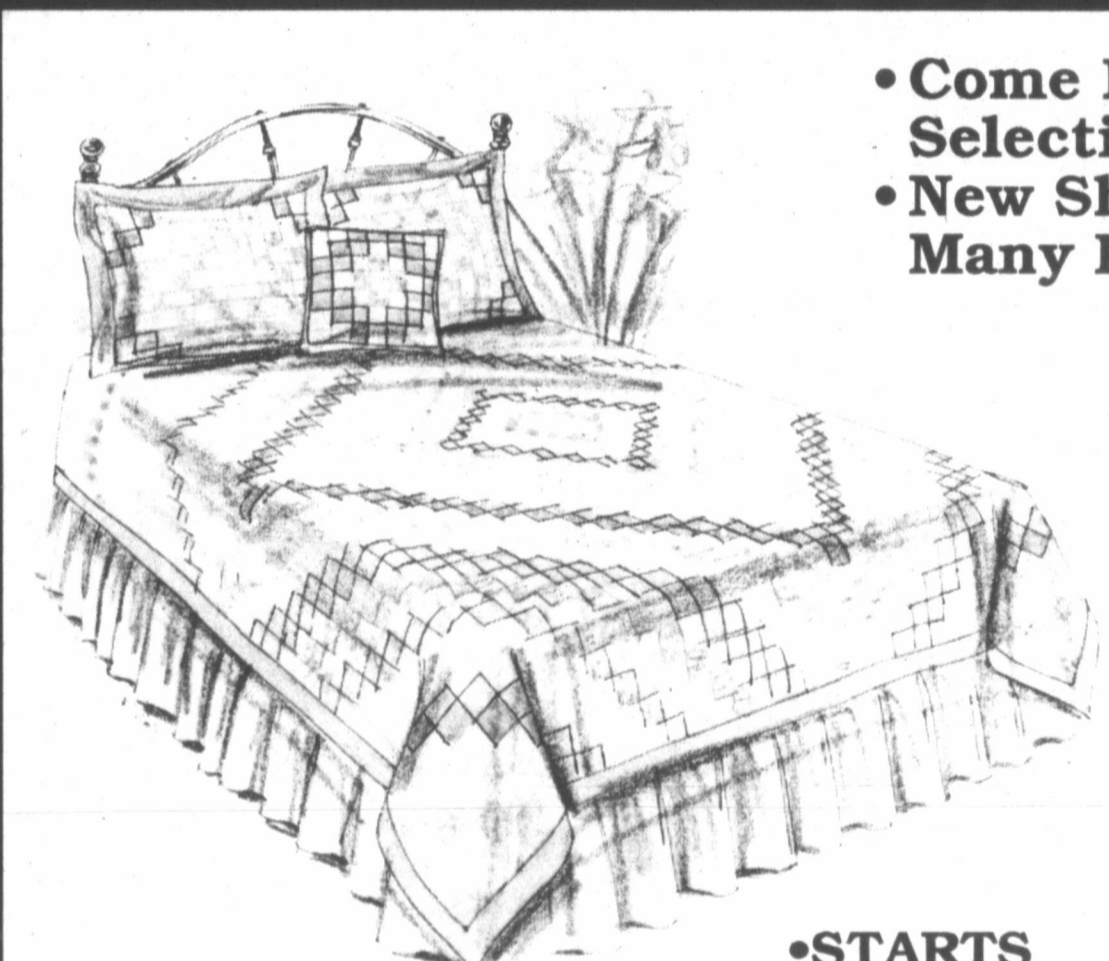
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Religion

Evangelist brings message to North America

By JOHN McFARLAND
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A polite smile slides across evangelist Luis Palau's lips as he prepares to answer the question he's heard dozens of times.

"What about Billy Graham?" Palau, a 58-year-old international preacher with immense popularity in South and Central America, has been pegged by some to replace Graham as the United States' pre-eminent evangelist.

Graham, 74, has been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, and is expected to slow his hectic, global schedule. His empire raises an estimated \$100 million per year.

But can a minister who quietly accepts that MTV cartoon characters like Beavis and Butt-head are cultural fixtures really step into Graham's shoes?

Palau thinks so. "It's elating. Who doesn't want to be compared to the best of the best?" asks Palau, who was born in Argentina and immigrated in 1960.

Not so fast, says William Martin, a Rice University sociologist who wrote a biography of Graham.

"I don't think there is an heir apparent to Billy Graham," Martin said. "I don't think anybody will be able to move into his position when he retires or dies."

Martin calls Palau one of the major second-tier evangelists.

"I think he's extraordinarily good," Martin said. "He has about as good results as you would find among contemporary evangelists."

Palau models his ministry and organization after Graham. Graham has influenced Palau since 1962, when he served as a translator at a Graham crusade in California.

In the 31 years since, an estimated 10 million people in 60 countries have attended more than 300 of Palau's cross-denominational crusades and rallies. The Luis Palau Evangelistic Association, his Portland, Ore.-based non-profit organization, cites more than 500,000 "known decisions for Jesus Christ" as a result of the crusades.

A listing of his crusades reads like a world atlas: Jakarta, Kiev, Buenos Aires, San Antonio. He has preached on every continent except Antarctica. From Aberdeen, Scotland, to Zurich, Switzerland, Palau has tried to awaken cities to their need for God.

Now, Palau plans to step up operations in the United States.

"I think we're about 20 years behind Europe in going away from Christianity," he says. "If we don't have a massive reawakening in America, we will go the way of Western Europe. Proportionately, there are more atheists in Europe than there ever were in the Soviet Union."

"I think vigorous campaigning can turn that around, although I know that's an ambitious statement," Palau said while in Fort Worth for a five-day crusade expected to draw up to 50,000.

Palau's ambitious plan includes starting up a national television call-in show, expanding his radio broadcasts to 500 stations by Christmas, and crusading in every major U.S. city by the year 2000.

In the short term, he wants to bring cities together for crusades, which are planned a year in advance and organized primarily by local volunteers.

For the Fort Worth crusade, about 10,000 people from 500 churches of varying denominations, racial and

socioeconomic makeups worked to bring the revival to town.

Palau already has been to a handful of American cities, including Fresno, Calif., Phoenix, Ariz., and Spokane, Wash.

As a graduate student at Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland during the social unrest of the 1960s, "it seemed like America was truly headed for Hell. It seemed like all the demons had broken loose on the states," Palau said.

Now the United States is a racially divided country driven by greed and money, thus making it an even harder place to evangelize, Palau says.

"America's not the bottom of the pit, don't get me wrong — there are worse places. But there's a selfishness that has come in," he said.

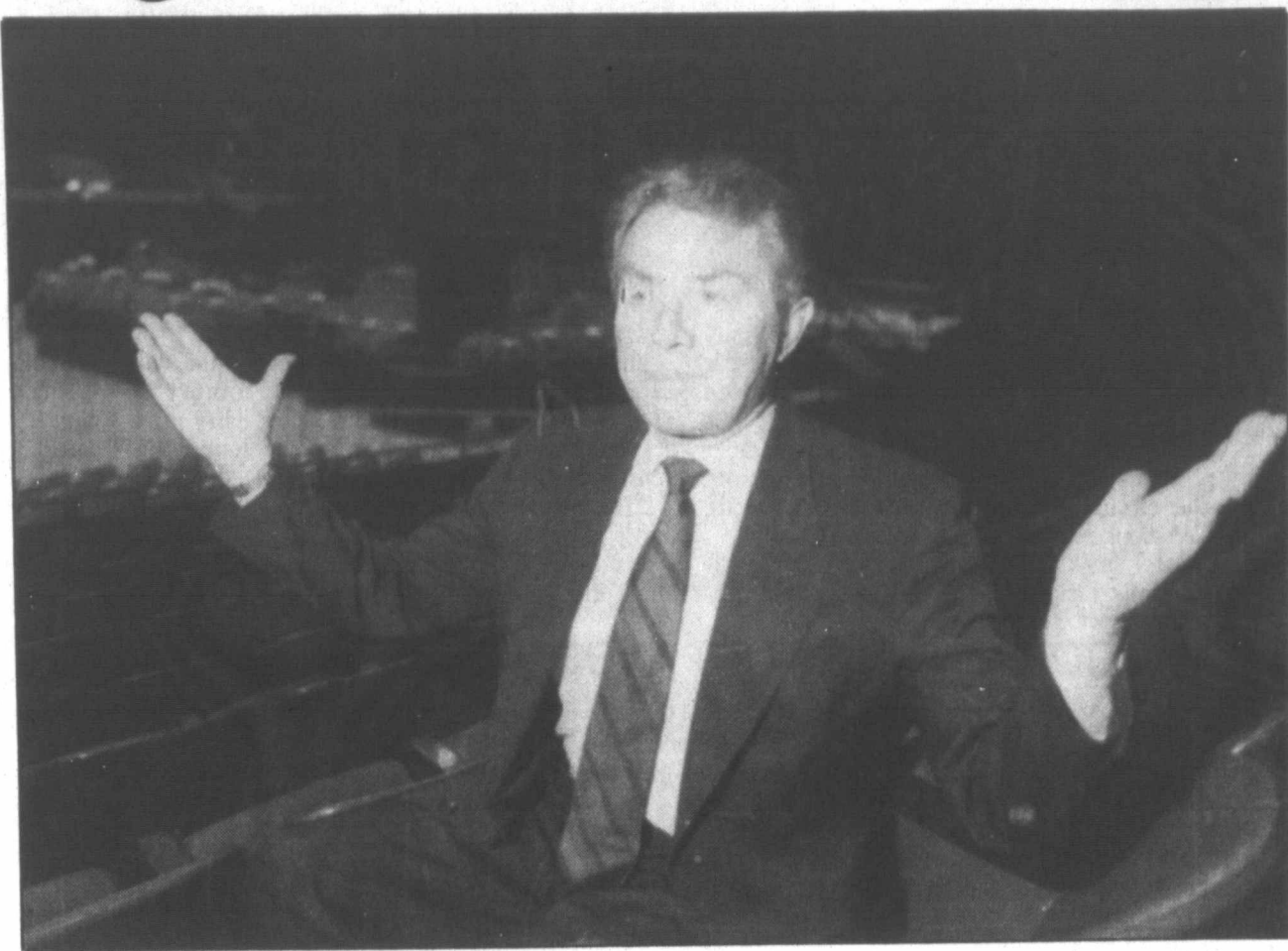
"This is not the Christian way, and it's really in the long run self-defeating because when you got everyone asserting themselves, you have a case for shooting each other."

The fight against the violence and hopelessness in America must be fought with more contemporary weapons, Palau says. So he incorporates some modern devices into his crusade. Christian rap music replaces the traditional hymns at many events, and big-screen video shots of sporting events are used to attract younger audiences.

"I think we need to adapt rather than fight it. I'm sure somebody is called to fight it, but my attitude is rather than fight it, exploit it," he said.

"Those two guys — Beavis and Butt-head — you can scream all you like, but they're here to stay, those two," says Palau, showing a sort of respect for the animated delinquents.

Beavis and Butt-head are a popu-



(AP Photo) Evangelist Luis Palau discussed his five-day crusade at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth on Monday. Palau has been pegged by many to replace Billy Graham as the United States' pre-eminent religious crusader.

lar cartoon duo who appear on MTV and mutter things like "fire is cool."

Palau's emergence in North America has been gaining momentum since the late 1980s, when he realized that Graham eventually would slow down and leave a spiritual void in this country.

"In the states, I began to notice that nobody is tackling the big cities

— or if they are, it's smaller things, not on a massive scale," Palau says, noting Graham was the one exception.

He said he also felt the need to offset the pounding Christianity was taking amid scandals involving several American evangelists, including Jim and Tammy Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart.

"I thought, you know, 'We need

to raise the flag here and say not everybody is living this way,'" Palau said. "Just because six or eight of them have a massive fall and become notorious, there's still a half-million preachers out there who slug it out and are honorable."

"It's very painful, you know, because it brings Christ to be a laughingstock across America," he said.

Youth ministry reaches out through Children's Church

"Do you need underwear in heaven?"

Questions like this are important to children who fit the awkward stage of being too old for the nursery, but not quite old enough to understand Sunday morning worship services.

First Christian Church of Pampa's new "Children's Church" give this group a time and place to ask these questions and learn about the Bible, too.

Designed by Suzanne Rolan, youth director, Children's Church takes place during Sunday morning

services following the "Children's Moment." They go from the sanctuary with their teachers to a special room set up with worship centers related to that day's scripture lesson.

Centers include a creative activity for drawing or painting, a home living center with dress up clothes and other items to help children act out what they've learned that day, and a quiet center with a beanbag chair and books and tapes to listen to

through a headphone. A snack time consists of non-sweet snacks such as crackers and cheese and juice.

Those attending Children's Church are taught by two adults and one high school student. Attendance averages seven to 15 children each week.

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is located at 1633 N. Nelson. Sunday services begin at 10:45 a.m.

Dr. John T. Tate, pastor, welcomes the public to attend and bring their children for the new Children's Church.

Attend the church of your choice

Hallowed House opens Oct. 30-31

Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd, is planning a "Hallowed House" 7-9 p.m. Oct. 30-31.

Twenty minute tours will cover 10 stations which depict Jesus' battle with Satan. Admission is free and candy and refreshments will be provided.

Latter-day Saints to host open house

An open house is set for 5 p.m. Sunday at the Pampa Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 29th and Beech.

A 30-minute satellite broadcast is planned for 5:10 p.m. titled "The True and Living God."

A display area will be available in the culture hall after the broadcast.

Fish dinners offered by Macedonia youth

Macedonia Baptist Church Youth Department plans to serve fish dinners beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The menu will be catfish, French fries, salad, and trimmings. Call in orders will be accepted and delivery is free by calling 665-4936.

The Rev. I.L. Patrick invites the public. The church is located at 441 Elm.



(Special photo) Jenny Watson takes a moment to listen to questions during Children's Church at First Christian Church.

Encore Continentals to perform Saturday

The Encore Continentals are scheduled to perform "Stand Up, Move Out!" at 7 p.m. Saturday at Central Baptist Church.

Performing with the group is Pampan Billy Morse. He is a member of Central Baptist and active in the music ministry.

The 25-member singing group is comprised of individuals over 26 years old who are on a 17 day tour of the United States. They practiced together first at a rehearsal camp in Denver.

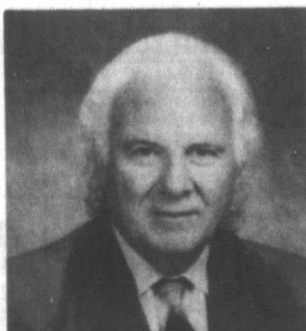
The public is invited, said Zan Walker, minister of music.

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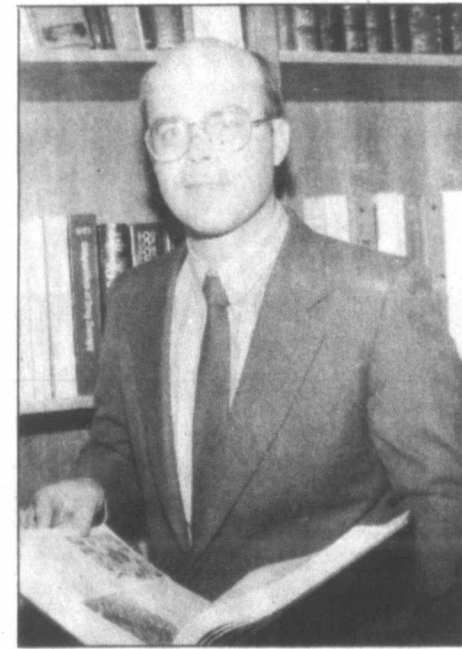
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CORONADO HOSPITAL

Wisconsin dethroned as nation's top milk producer

By ROBERT IMRIE
Associated Press Writer

MARATHON CITY, Wis. (AP) — To someone whose Wisconsin license plate says "America's Dairyland," it might seem a little unsettling to see California take over as the top milk-producing state.

But farmer Lyle Lemmer says California's emergence as No. 1 is nothing to have a cow about.

"Everybody can't milk 100 cows just to keep a name," Lemmer said as he delivered corn silage in the heart of dairy land in central Wisconsin.

"Small farms are going out. Big farms in all California is," he said.

Statistics back him up. Dairy economists say Wisconsin has 1,000 fewer farmers than a year ago, 100,000 fewer cows. The decline has been going on for years.

California took over the top spot in September by producing 218.8 million gallons of raw milk for the month, about 10 million gallons more than Wisconsin.

Experts say California is doing it with so-called "milk factories," big operations that pro-

duce more milk per cow than in Wisconsin where farms traditionally are smaller and family-run.

California also has the good weather. Wisconsin production has been hurt recently by poor-quality feed because a bad winter and an extraordinarily wet spring and summer hurt alfalfa crops.

Since 1915, when it surpassed New York, Wisconsin had been the nation's No. 1 milk producer. And everything about it speaks its nickname "America's Dairyland" — a rolling landscape dotted with thousands of small farms, pastures of Holsteins and fields of corn.

Eau Claire, in western Wisconsin, is called the pricing capital of the milk universe thanks to a complicated formula that pays farmers based on how far they live from the city.

The lost milk title caused rumblings in the state capital in Madison, where Gov. Tommy G. Thompson quickly rattled off a list of dairy products ranging from cheese to unsweetened condensed milk in which Wisconsin still leads.

"There's no question that Wisconsin is still the dairy state," Thompson said. "We have the World Dairy Expo and we just broke ground for the World Dairy Center. So Wisconsin still is and

will be America's dairyland."

Wisconsin has 30,000 farms with 1.53 million cows. In September, Wisconsin cows, on average, produced 137 gallons of raw milk, down slightly about a gallon per cow from a year ago, the U.S. Agriculture Department announced last week.

In contrast, California has 4,200 farms with 1.17 million cows. In September, California cows produced an average of 186 gallons of raw milk per cow, up 3.5 gallons from a year ago.

Dairy farmer Bob Topel said he knew California would eventually take the title.

"To me, it doesn't make any difference if we are No. 1 or 2 or 3 or 4," said Topel, who milks 60 cows near Lake Mills. "I think the (state's) image has moved toward tourism more than an agricultural base anyway."

Rita Urmanski of Edgar, who milks 30 cows with her husband on a small farm in central Wisconsin, said there's more to being the dairy state than just milk production.

"We still got good Wisconsin cheese," she said. "My brothers all live in California and they still come back to get the good Wisconsin cheese."

Oklahoma governor pleads guilty to campaign law violation

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Critics said Gov. David L. Walters got off easy in a plea bargain trading a single misdemeanor conviction for eight felony charges. Prosecutors said getting the governor to admit campaign wrongdoing was enough.

Only a felony conviction could have forced Walters out of office.

Under the agreement reached late Thursday, Walters pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of violating the state campaign law in his 1990 campaign. Eight felony counts were dismissed.

"I'm somewhat of a fighter and every bone in my body said to fight," Walters said outside court.

"It's in the best interest of the state of Oklahoma that we not have a long extended fight," he said. "I chose an option that was available to me to end this process as soon as possible."

Walters, 41, received a one-year deferred prison term. He was fined \$1,000 and agreed to contribute \$135,000 from his campaign fund to the state Ethics Commission.

Under deferred sentences, prison time is not served and records are expunged if there are no more law violations during the term of the sentence.

Former Republican Gov. Henry Bellmon, whom Walters succeeded, told the Tulsa World the penalties seemed mild.

"To coin a phrase, apparently the legal mountain has labored mightily and produced a gnat," Bellmon said. Prosecutors defended the agreement.

"I'm satisfied this was the right way to handle it," District Attorney Bob Macy said. "He has admitted that he violated election laws. What

we have accomplished is what we set out to accomplish."

The defense liked the deal.

Walters' attorney Andy Coats said it was "the best plea bargaining I've dealt with in my 30 years of practicing law."

District Judge John Amick dismissed two felony conspiracy counts and six perjury charges, the latter for allegedly signing inaccurate campaign reports.

Specifically, Walters pleaded guilty to encouraging Norman attorney Richard Bell to break state law limiting contributions to \$5,000.

Bell pleaded guilty in February to two campaign law violation charges. He was given a two-year deferred sentence and was fined \$4,000.

The grand jury has issued 20 indictments — four of which remain sealed. Among the cases still pending

is that of close Walters adviser Larry Brawner, who faces several felony and misdemeanor counts.

The felony charges could have forced the first-term Democrat from office. Walters said nothing Thursday to indicate any change in plans to pursue re-election in 1994. He has amassed a \$1 million campaign chest.

Walters was the first sitting Oklahoma governor to be indicted and only the ninth sitting governor in the country to be indicted this century.

The grand jury investigation began in August 1992 after a federal investigation found no federal law violations. The federal probe began with former state Tourism Director J.B. Bennett's allegations that state jobs were for sale in the 1990 campaign.

Bennett called Walters' penalty "certainly lenient."

Haiti starts feeling the pinch of U.N. oil embargo

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Lines snaked for more than a block at some gas stations as Haitians felt the first pinch of a U.N.-imposed oil embargo.

Two of three foreign-owned oil companies stopped distributing gasoline Thursday, and people queued at gas stations of the third, Texaco. Shell said it was respecting the embargo aimed at forcing the military to let exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide return. Esso cited security threats to the company and its employees.

The immediate effect of the embargo was inconvenience, but the shortage could grind down the economy, make life difficult for Haitians and hamper operations of Haiti's notoriously repressive army and police.

Soldiers carrying guns ordered a Texaco station that had shut down in the late afternoon to stay open.

Texaco has also pledged to abide by the embargo, but it wasn't immediately clear if that meant it would cease sales of its existing supplies at all of its stations in Haiti.

Aristide's prime minister, Robert Malval, speaking this morning on NBC's Today show from Port-au-Prince, said talks with the army on

breaking the stalemate could show some results within two or three days.

"I know that the sanctions carry a heavy burden for all of us here. But the message behind the sanctions is that we will not back away. We must be on the way to democracy," Malval said.

When asked whether he feared for his life, Malval said, "We all have our life on the line. We know we have a job to do."

On Thursday, prominent Aristide supporter Samuel Milord, a congressman, was reported missing. His family told Radio Tropic FM he was kidnapped, but the president of the lower chamber of parliament, Antoine Joseph, said Milord was in hiding because of death threats.

Milord, a civil engineer, was one of the first lawmakers to publicly denounce the September 1991 coup that ousted Aristide. He had refused to take part in parliament sessions in which lawmakers were forced at gunpoint to declare the presidency vacant.

Other Aristide supporters have been killed, including Justice Minister Guy Malary a week ago and prominent businessman Antoine Izemry on Sept. 11.

Malval, who heads an Aristide-

backed transition Cabinet, has been under heavy security. His government has blamed military authorities and their allied gunmen for the murders and other violence.

Army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras has refused to retire, as required by the U.N.-brokered plan for restoring democracy. The accord was signed in July in New York by Cedras and Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president. The first U.N. oil embargo was then suspended.

The embargo on fuel and weapons shipments, enforced by at least 11 U.S. and other warships, was reimposed Tuesday to pressure army leaders to live up to the accord, which provides for Aristide's return Oct. 30.

The warships have forced back several vessels trying to run the blockade.

"We don't have any other means of pressure," a top aide to the prime minister said on condition of anonymity. "People will suffer, but they never complained during the other embargo."

"They will willingly sacrifice" to bring back Aristide, the aide said.

Cedras says he won't step down until other parts of the accord are implemented, including legislation

Grandson wants to evict grandmother

AUSTIN (AP) — An elderly woman is saddened by her grandson's efforts to evict her from the duplex they share in Leander.

"I never expected to be doing this on my birthday," said Dorothy Webb, who turned 85 Wednesday and spent the morning in court fighting the eviction. "I'm not dying fast enough, I guess."

Her grandson, 26-year-old John Mattingly Jr., didn't react to whippers of "greed" and "shame" from the back of the quiet courtroom, where his grandmother sat with a half-dozen indignant friends.

"I haven't been able to talk to her," Mattingly said. "Sure, I feel singled out as a bad guy. I was more than willing to work it out with her (outside of court), but I never had the chance to do it."

Their attorneys huddled Wednesday. When a settlement appeared near, Williamson County Justice of the Peace D.W. Hays rescheduled the hearing for Oct. 28 to give them more time.

The family disagreement became a public battle after Mattingly served his grandmother with an eviction notice this month, contending she hadn't paid rent, flooded the property by overfilling the bathroom sink and almost started fires twice by leaving a stove burner on.

Ms. Webb moved into the duplex after selling her stately three-story home this year because she was slowly going blind and losing her hearing. She moved into a retirement community, saying she wanted to remain independent.

But Ms. Webb said Mattingly approached her with a money-saving offer, saying if she would put up the duplex down payment, he would take care of the property and let her live rent-free. She said the property then would be turned over to her son when she died.

Mattingly said there was no such agreement, but little else on the advice of his attorney, John Greenway.

"I will say that the facts aren't always what they seem to be," Greenway said. He said during the hearing that without rent, Mattingly risked losing the duplex.

Ms. Webb signed ownership of the duplex over to Mattingly on Aug. 1. But she said in a lawsuit that she thought she was signing a paper giving it to him only after her death.

After Wednesday's hearing, the two hugged in the hallway.

"He said, 'I love you Grandma,'" Ms. Webb said later. "And I said, 'I love you too.' But I wanted to say, 'Then why are you doing this to me?'"



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Lifestyles

Dear Abby Single women should head west

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We are a young professional couple in our early 30s who have just celebrated our first anniversary. Five months ago, we purchased a lovely home in the friendly, quiet neighborhood in which I grew up - my parents moved away from it many years ago. We have established wonderful relationships with our neighbors and have begun fixing up our home and yard.

Our problem: My parents dropped in out of the blue and told us they were buying a home nearby (the backyard would adjoin ours). It turned out that they looked at the house one time, signed a contract the same day, and then drove right over to tell us. I was very upset that my parents had not even mentioned moving into this neighborhood before signing anything.

Abby, I told them in a very nice way that I love them very much, but I didn't want them living that close. We felt that we need our privacy. They did not take this very well, and some harsh words were exchanged. The contract was ultimately canceled, but a rift is still there.

Were we wrong to have confronted them and expressed our feelings, or should we have kept quiet and lived near them?

MADNESS DOWN SOUTH

DEAR MADNESS: I think you were right to have been up-front about your feelings. Better this way than to live indefinitely in resentment with your parents so close by.

DEAR ABBY: I had just lost my sister cancer and my daughter was going through a very painful divorce. The depression I was feeling was getting to be more than I could handle, so I thought it might be wise to consult a psychiatrist I had heard about.

I called the psychiatrist for an appointment, and his appointment secretary asked me how old I was. When I told her that I was 59, she said, "The doctor doesn't see old people, but I will consult with him and see if he can refer you to a doctor who does." (Abby, those were her exact words!)

She called me back and left a message on my answering machine, but I did not return her call. I was so upset - and still am - I could not bring myself even to speak to that woman. Am I over reacting due to my depression, or do I have a right to be angry?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: The appointment secretary was unbelievably tactless. Don't waste your time and energy being angry. Ask your primary physician to refer you to a therapist (I'm sure there are many) who will evaluate your symptoms and help you with your problem. I think the psychiatrist would appreciate being made aware that his appointment secretary lacks common sense!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WORKING GIRL": Burt Bacharach said: "Remember when it took only heaven to protect the working girl? Today, it takes a union, wage-hour law, unemployment insurance, Social Security and a pension plan."

By COSMOPOLITAN
A Hearst Magazine
For AP Special Features

Single women who want to go where the men are should go west — way west — to find the cities with the most eligible males.

In places such as Anchorage, Phoenix and Denver, Meryl Davids wrote in an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan, there are more men than women between the ages of 18 and 34.

"For the odds to be in your favor, you've pretty much got to get out of the East," said Richard Gosse, author of eight books on the art of dating.

Getting there is only half the battle. You have to frequent the

places men hang out — the laundromat, financial seminars, sports events, the running track, the weight machines.

"Wherever I go," Gosse said, "women tell me there's a shortage of men there, regardless of what population statistics actually show. They're not finding men because they're waiting for one to fall through their door."

It also might help to relocate to one of these cities:

— Anchorage. Young men outnumber young women by several percentage points, and the ratio skyrockets to a reported 15 to 1 in the more isolated North Slope.

"Alaskans are extremely individualistic, so many of the women here are too hardheaded for the men," said Susie Carter, editor of Alaska-Men USA,

which profiles bachelors eager to meet women from elsewhere. "The guys want to be in charge, which is more likely to happen with women from less rugged places."

— Billings, Mont. An equal number of men and women reside in Billings. Go 100 miles in any direction and you are in the heart of cowboyland. In towns like Hardin, Harlowton and Judith Gap, thousands of men work on cattle ranches. They come to Billings to sell livestock or have fun in the cowboy bars or at the nightly summer rodeos.

"Women who visit the area often think they're going to meet John Wayne or Roy Rogers, and they usually are not disappointed, because we are a little that way," said Charlie

James, a cowboy whose Sweetheart singles magazine has matched about 500 women with cowboys over the past five years.

— Denver. In the city itself, 51 percent of 18-to-34-year-olds are men, and that's not counting the male-skewed suburbs. They are drawn by engineering, technology and computer jobs.

— Norfolk, Va. In the 18-to-34 age range, 61 percent of Norfolk residents are male, many of them sailors and officers at the world's largest navy base or flyers from the nearby naval air station. The city also is home to growing numbers of lawyers, maritime tradesmen and doctors.

— Phoenix-Scottsdale, Ariz. Young men outnumber young women by 4 percent in the metropolitan Phoenix area.

— San Diego, Calif. The large Navy, Marine and Coast Guard bases, plus a flight school for pilots, populate the area with more than 136,000 active-duty, mostly male personnel. Then there are the male employees in the city's growing high-tech industry. The city has a ratio of 49 percent women to 51 percent men.

— San Francisco. "Even if you subtract the percentage of men who are gay, you still have more bachelors, since the city has a large population of young men," Gosse said.

— Las Vegas. The wedding capital of America is one of the best places to find a man. In the 18-34 age bracket, 52 percent of the population is male and Las Vegas has 45 chapels and no waiting for a license.

Crime doesn't pay, but stopping crime does

By RANDAL K. McGAUOCK
Staff Writer

In 1992, in Pampa there was a forcible rape every 36.5 days, a robbery every 20.27 days, an assault every 0.63 days, a burglary every 55.25 hours, a theft every 14.17 hours and a vehicle theft every 8.9 days.

The vast majority of those offenses, of course, were against Pampa residents and were committed by their neighbors, other Pampa residents.

That doesn't mean, however, that while some people might be part of the problem, more couldn't be part of the solution. That's the hopes of at least one Pampa police officer.

Patrolman Brad Love, the police department's crime prevention officer and coordinator for the local branch of Crime Stoppers, believes people acting as the ears and eyes for the department can make a difference.

"It's one of the best tools law enforcement has today in collecting intelligence and solving crime," Love said about the Crime Stoppers program.

Beginning on Sept. 1 of this year, Love was assigned the crime prevention program and has spent the time planning new ways to get his message out to the people.

One of the things he'd like to do is make everyone aware of the Crime Stoppers Program and the crimes they feature week to week.

"You should be able to get and go to work or go to school or whatever and go through an entire day and see or read or hear something about Crime Stoppers and the crime of the week," he said.

Love said he believes that through community involvement things can be done to make the city a safer place.

Since its creation in Albuquerque in September 1976, until the end of 1991, the 850 Crime Stoppers programs nationwide and throughout the world have been respon-

sible for the solution of 373,000 felony cases and the recovery of \$1.9 billion worth of property and narcotics, according to Crime Stoppers figures. Crime Stoppers cases taken to court have a 96 percent conviction rate.

In Pampa, Love said much is being planned for the future and for the program, although he added that problems exist.

"With a lot of the calls that we do receive, sometimes there's not enough information that is given that is pertinent," he said. "Sometimes, I think people don't understand the type of information that we need in order to follow up."

Love cited one case in which a Pampa resident called Crime Stoppers and described what she thought was drug trafficking including the make, model and the description of the cars; however, she forgot to mention anything about a street address.

Other times, people might call in and report a rumor they have heard, Love said.

"We have a lot of people who'll call up and say, 'I think that so-and-so did this,' (and) it's more or less just rumors," he said. "If you've got some good facts, and you've got some personal knowledge, something that we can follow up on, give us that information. There's not much we can do with a rumor."

"Knowing it's one thing, proving it's another," he said.

One of the Crime Stoppers features is the anonymity provided by the program and guaranteed by law, according to Love.

When people call Crime Stoppers, they are asked to pick a four-digit number by which they can be identified. No name is asked for nor is it required.

That number is then noted on the Crime Stoppers tip sheet and follows the paperwork through the investiga-

tion. If the case is taken to court and an indictment is handled down, Crime Stoppers uses newspaper advertisements and radio coverage to contact the person who originally called.

Generally, contact is made when the caller might be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.

The exact amount of the reward is determined by the Crime Stoppers' board, which normally meets once a month. Factors determining the reward include amount of danger to the informant, amount of property recovered and type of crime, Love said.

One feature of the nine-member board is that they are not members of the Pampa Police Department and have little direct contact with it, according to Love.

"The only connection the police department has with Crime Stoppers is me, the police coordinator," he said. "Everybody else are private citizens, they're elected by other board members ... and that is the way it's run, and it's totally a non-profit organization."

Money that comes into the program is a result of fund raising ideas and donations, Love said.

As for attitudes toward Crime Stoppers, Love said he has found people to be responsive and motivated to help since he took control of the program's reins almost two months ago.

Despite that motivation, only 13 calls in the past two months have been received from citizens wanting to report suspected criminal activities, but added he hopes to see an increase in calls in the near future.

"We want more," he said. "That's the deal, we want more calls."

To report an unsolved crime or even suspicious activity in Pampa or Gray County to the Crime Stoppers program, call 669-2222.

While crime might not pay, reporting crime does.



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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

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- Domesticated
- Calif. time
- Radiation measure
- Lucy
- Map abbr.
- college
- Western hemisphere
- Next to last
- Attics
- Foot part
- TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- Idle notions
- Halo
- Puerto
- Aug. time
- Burst
- Actress
- Gardner
- Computer

DOWN

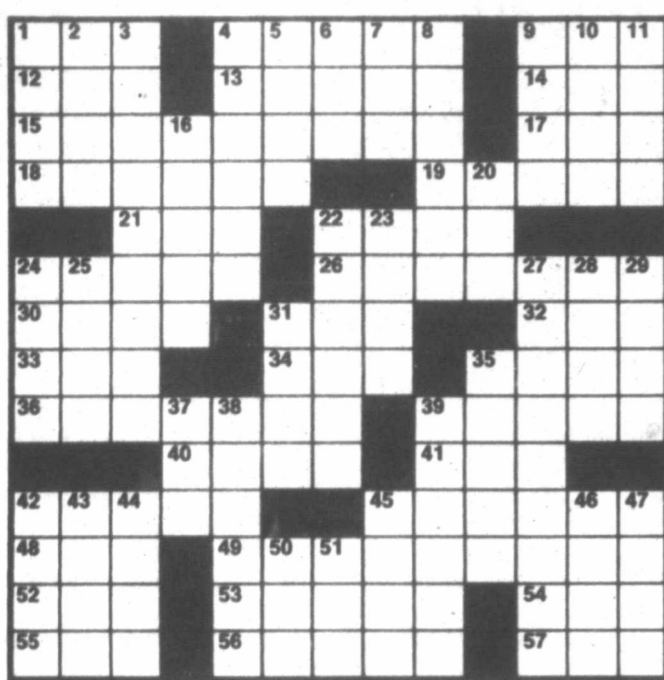
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

CZAR	CEDE	FCC
RUNE	RIOT	IOU
ANDA	ARROGANT	
MISDATE	UTES	
IDE	FAN	
MOODED	URUGUAY	
USSR	CRAIG	FIE
FLA	CAGY	CODA
FORSYTE	MOSES	
IDO	VIM	
CENT	MEDIATE	
OMISSION	CERE	
PIN	TEND	ARIL
STE	ARTS	LOOS

ACROSS

- Forest humus
- Zsa Zsa's sister
- Merchant
- Instructor, for short
- Photocopy
- Trueheart
- Politician
- Mario
- Poem
- Construction workers
- Wheel tracks
- Shawl
- Shelter for bees
- Having no set limits
- Mislaid
- Lhasa — (dog breed)
- WWII event
- Fruit
- a Long Way to Tipperary
- Vulgar
- More like a decorative fabric
- Entice
- Drag
- Overwhelmed
- Painful
- Whale
- God of love
- Terminate.
- Trot



WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are presently in a very promising financial cycle that has both peaks and troughs. Big things can develop for you when you peak on a day like today. 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.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have rather remarkable potential today, but you might not express it unless challenged, in competitive arrangements, the last thing you'll want is second place.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today your financial aspects look very promising, but not necessarily from things you'll do or design. Your biggest breaks are likely to come through others to whom you've been helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Greater personal fulfillment and success could be in the offing for you today if you use your talents on behalf of others today. You'll gain by giving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your intuitive perceptions could be of enormous help to you today, especially in situations where you're striving to fulfill your ambitious expectations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something extremely important for which you've been hoping has an excellent chance of being gratified in this cycle. In fact, your chart shows you may also get some extras you've been wanting.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should be able to respond effectively to shifting conditions today that might drop some benefits in your lap. You'll realize speed is of the essence and act accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though your mental faculties will be working in high gear today, you might be a bit clumsy with your hands. Focus on mental pursuits and avoid manual ones if possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to experiment with new systems and procedures where your work is concerned. There are indications you might come up with something ingenious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a greater influence over your peer group at this time than you may realize. Today, however, you may see indications of this when you notice how eager friends are for your approval.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's not important today how many things you start, what is really of significance is how many things you complete. You're a high achiever who is both a good starter and strong finisher.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're going to take any gambles today, do it on yourself and your abilities instead of betting on others. Actually the real odds are in your favor, not theirs.

Sports

Notebook

PAMPA — Hidden Hills assistant pro Charlie Nelson set a new course record yesterday at Hidden Hills Golf Course. Shooting from the blue tees, Nelson finished the round with a score of 64.

He notched seven birdies, one eagle and two bogies en route to the course-best, and shared the holes with David Teichmann, Bob Banner, T.B. Moore and Todd Bell.

AMARILLO — Fort Elliott boys' cross country won the District 5-1A meet at Thompson Park Saturday. The victory qualifies the team for the Regional meet which will be held in Lubbock on Nov. 6.

The Cougars reigned at the meet, reaping three of the top five spots and five of the top ten for a final district-leading score of 27 points.

Fort Elliott's David Helton took first place at the meet with a time of 18:41.96 and teammate Jonathan Lester finished second. The five slot belonged to fellow Cougar Jake Swigart.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After a night of bedlam on the bases, the wildest thing about Game 5 of the World Series was that Curt Schilling shut out the Toronto Blue Jays.

Schilling slowed down Toronto's sprint to a second straight championship, pitching a five-hitter that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-0 victory and cut their deficit to 3-2.

A day after Toronto outlasted Philadelphia 15-14 in the highest-scoring postseason game in history and the longest nine-inning night game ever, Schilling, MVP of the NL playoffs, struck out six and walked three in handling the Blue Jays just their second shutout this season.

Lenny Dykstra drew a leadoff walk from Juan Guzman in the first inning, stole second and later scored. An RBI double by Kevin Stocker in the second made it 2-0. Guzman allowed only five hits in seven innings.

The Phillies ended a string of five straight losses at home in the World Series, that started in 1983 against Baltimore. The Blue Jays had won seven straight postseason road games, beginning in Atlanta in the 1991 World Series.

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Real Madrid, paced by Lithuanian center Arvidas Sabonis with 21 points and 15 rebounds, beat Bayer Leverkusen of Germany 85-75 and earned the right to face Phoenix in the semifinals of the McDonald's Open.

In the opening game, Buckler Bologna of Italy crushed All-Star Franca of Brazil 129-88, the largest margin in six years of the McDonald's Open.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Forward Derrick Coleman will break off contract negotiations with the New Jersey Nets immediately and concentrate on guiding the team to a winning season.

Coleman, 26, wishes to remain with the Nets his entire career and is happy with teammates, coaches and life in New Jersey. He added that putting off negotiations until after the season would help the Nets win. In a release, Coleman's lawyer, Harold MacDonald had set Monday as negotiating deadline but said sides are too far apart to finalize a deal. Coleman becomes a restricted free agent after this season.

DALLAS (AP) — Brian Boitano, 1988 Olympic champion, finished first in the technical program of Skate America. Alexei Urmanov of Russia, bronze medalist in world championships, was second in the technical program, worth one-third the total score. Viktor Petrenko, 1992 Olympic champion, was third.

In ice dance, Sophie Moniotte and Pascal Lavancy of France won the original dance. They lead Katerina Mrazova and Martin Simecek of Czech Republic in dance competition. U.S. champions Renee Roca and Gorsha Sur moved up to third.

PHOENIX (AP) — Heather Farr's condition was upgraded from critical to good after emergency chest-reconstruction surgery in California because of excessive bleeding following removal of a breast implant.

A surgical team at Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach, Calif., reconstructed Farr's right chest wall by transplanting healthy tissue from her lower abdominal wall. The transplant replaced tissue which hadn't healed since being damaged by radiation therapy treatment of breast cancer. Farr, 28, was diagnosed with breast cancer in July 1989. It was her seventh chest operation in two months.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A little lapse on the last hole cost Dr. Gil Morgan sole control of the lead after the second round of the five-day, \$1.4 million Las Vegas Invitational.

Morgan's bogey-6 from the water gave him 4-under-par 68 and a share of the 36-hole lead with Bob Lohr, Keith Clearwater and Blaine McCallister at the Las Vegas Country Club with 12-under-par 132 totals. McCallister and Clearwater each had 65 and Lohr, 68. Davis Love III, PGA champion Paul Azinger and Craig Stadler were at 133 and left-hander Phil Mickelson was at 134.

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — John Daly made his first appearance at World Match Play Championship a brief one, losing 5 and 4 to Australian Steve Elkington.

The long-driving former PGA champion began the first day's action with three consecutive bogeys. In their first-round play, David Frost added to Seve Ballesteros' miserable year, eliminating the five-time champion 7 and 6. Corey Pavin got revenge against Peter Baker 4 and 3 in a rematch from this year's Ryder Cup, and Colin Montgomerie came from behind to beat Yoshinori Mizumaki at the 37th hole.

LYON, France (AP) — Pete Sampras and Cedric Pioline, finalists in the U.S. Open, advanced to the quarterfinals of the Lyon Open. Sampras, two-time defending champion, beat German Markus Naewie 6-3, 6-3. Pioline, who lost to Sampras in the final last year, routed David Rikl of Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-1.

In other second-round matches, qualifier Lionel Barthez beat fellow Frenchman Olivier Delaitre 6-4, 6-4; No. 8 Richard Fromberg of Australia topped YaYa Doumbia of Senegal, 6-4, 6-7 (7-2), 6-4, and Czech Martin Damm ousted Russian Evgeni Kafelnikov 6-4, 7-6 (10-8).

Pampa visits Hereford for 1-4A contest

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

With a 2-0 District 1-4A mark and three games to go, Pampa isn't in a must-win situation for the playoffs, but tonight's 7:30 contest with Hereford is still a crucial one for the Harvesters.

"We're not at the point where it's win or else, but it's still an important game," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier. "As a coach I'm always fearful that I left something undone that could cost us as far as the outcome of the game. It makes you a little on edge because you want the team to do a good job for the community and the school."

Hereford is 1-1 in district play

and 2-5 for the season. The Whitefaces' only on-the-field win came last weekend in a 29-27 squeaker against Randall. Hereford lost to Tascosa, 21-20, in the season opener, but the Whitefaces were awarded the win because the Rebels had used an ineligible player.

"Hereford has a good football team when they've got all their players healthy. To my knowledge they'll have them all suited up tonight," said Cavalier. "(Marquise) Brown, their running back, has returned and he helps make them a solid football team. They have a good defense and their offense blends the pass and rush very well."

Brown, a sophomore tailback,

rushed for 201 yards and two touchdowns in Hereford's win over Randall. He missed two weeks due to an ankle injury. In five games, Brown has rushed for 651 yards and seven touchdowns.

"Hereford's pre-district schedule rivaled ours as far as strength goes," Cavalier said. "They lost to Levelland and that was an upset. 99 times out of a hundred, Hereford would have beaten them. They didn't have their running back (Brown) for the Frenship and Borger games and that seemed to have affected their play."

The Whitefaces are small compared to previous years. Their biggest starter is 210-

pound Mark Cooper who starts at both tight end and on the defensive line.

Pampa, 6-1 for the season, was awesome on both sides of the ball in the 43-6 win over Amarillo Caprock last week.

The Harvesters rolled up 405 yards total offense as Gregg Moore ran for two touchdowns and Jason Warren caught two touchdown passes. Justin Smith, a 175-pound senior who graded out at 80 percent on his blocking, opened up some big holes from his offensive guard position.

Pampa linebacker Jason Bryan started his first game of the season and was one of the ringleaders in holding Caprock

to just 198 yards. He made eight solo tackles and had two assisted tackles.

Linebacker Tyler Kendall, who missed last week's game because of a knee injury, has a doctor's appointment today and could be cleared for limited duty against Hereford. Shelby Landers a reserve running back who also sees a lot of action at defensive end is sidelined with a knee injury. He's not expected to play tonight. Josh Starnes has been moved up from the junior varsity to take Landers' spot.



Justin Smith



Sammy Laury (5) gains yardage up the middle for the Pampa Harvesters in this 1991 file photo. Laury is now playing football at Dodge City Community College.

Swift Sammy

Laury dodging defenders at Dodge City

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

In Pampa's greatest season, swift Sammy Laury was probably the best all-around player on the team.

Laury rushed for a school record 1,950 yards and scored 20 touchdowns to spark the Harvesters to the 1991 state quarterfinals. Pampa, which finished with an 11-3 record, had never before advanced as far as the fourth round of the football playoffs.

Laury's darting moves and pure speed left a lasting impression on Harvesters' head coach Dennis Cavalier.

"I've been fortunate to have coached a lot of real good running backs, but Sammy is at the head of the list. You also have to consider his versatility. He was not only a record-setting tailback, but he was also a tremendous defensive player, punter and return man on punts and kick-offs. He was Mr. Versatility," Cavalier said.

Laury started at wide receiver as a sophomore and was moved to a starting safety position as a junior while backing up 1,000-yard rusher Quincy Williams on offense. Laury served as a punter and also as a punt and kickoff return man throughout his high school career, coming into his own as a running back his senior season.

Cavalier can recall three standout rushing performances by Laury that provided strong evidence that the Harvesters were something special during the '91 season.

In the second game of the season,

Pampa slipped by the usually-dominant Amarillo High Sandies, 23-21. Laury rushed for 170 yards and scored two touchdowns. The second contest was the district opener when Pampa posted a 21-6 win over Hereford, District 1-4A's No. 1 seed the year before. Laury again ran for two TD's while rushing for 175 yards. The third game was Pampa's 31-15 decision over Snyder in bi-district with Laury turning in a two-touchdown, 136-yard outing.

However, it was a defensive play that Laury made against Snyder that Cavalier remembers best of all.

The Snyder fullback had broken clear and was headed for an apparent touchdown with the Harvesters Andy Cavalier and Tyler Kendall in hot pursuit.

"Andy and Tyler were about five yards behind the fullback and it was obvious they weren't going to catch him. Sammy was a good 20 yards behind them, but he accelerated and tackled the guy before he got to the end zone," Cavalier said. "That's one single play that stands out vividly in my mind."

Laury may have been a better punter than he was a runner. He averaged 41.3 yards per kick and was named to one of the all-state teams as a punter. The Associated Press Sports Writers named Laury to their second team all-state team as a running back.

Laury graduated from PHS in '92, but his football career is far from over. Laury received a football scholarship from Dodge City Community College and made an immediate impact. As a fresh-

man, he rushed for over 1,000 yards as Dodge City went 6-5-1 and advanced to the second round of the JUCO playoffs.

This season, both Laury and Dodge City are going through rough times. The Conquistadors are struggling with a 1-6 record while Laury is trying to overcome a rash of injuries and illness.

"Sammy's been banged up a little bit this year," said Cougs' head coach Steve Simpson. "He hurt his ankle, bruised his ribs and on top of that, he's had the stomach flu. He missed a couple of weeks, but he played in our last game and had a good night, getting 56 yards on 14 carries and catching a pass for a couple of yards. Sammy's been among the top three in our conference in punting the past two years. He's always done a good job for us in that area."

Laury, who weighs almost 40 pounds more than his 180 in high school, has rushed for three touchdowns and tossed a TD pass so far this season.

"We're pretty young this year with only three starters back and Sammy has provided a lot of leadership for us. We're starting to come around a little better and he keeps things positive for us," added Simpson.

After Laury's impressive freshman season, the four-year colleges started taking a close look at him, Simpson said.

"He's got several major colleges interested in him," Simpson said. "The University of Houston has been around and there's been several others. He would make some four-year college one outstanding individual."

Big rivalries renewed in high school football

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Several of the rivalries that have played roles in etching Texas' national reputation for top-quality high school football are being renewed this weekend.

The games are special each year because they pit nearby communities and, for a few hours, often make enemies of the best of friends. After all, bragging rights for an entire year are on the line.

Also at stake in several games this weekend are district titles, possible playoff bids and spots in the rankings.

Midland Lee was in the top 10 until a 13-9 loss to Odessa two games ago.

That won't make the Rebels any easier to handle for No. 1 Odessa Permian (6-0) when the District 4-5A foes meet Friday before more than 20,000 fans at the Panthers' Ratliff Stadium. Half the seats were sold in Midland.

"I think it's one of the most intense

rivalries," Permian coach Tam Hollinshead said. "The games the last few years have been between two very fine teams. It's usually some good athletes competing at a very high level."

Around the same time those communities shut down and head to the stadium, the residents of Bay City and El Campo will be packing into Ricebirds Stadium for this year's installment of their District 19-4A rivalry that dates to 1913.

Bob Gillis, coach of Class 4A's 10th-ranked El Campo (7-0), sounds giddy as he looks forward to facing No. 9 Bay City (6-1).

"I was head coach in Columbus, about 40 miles away, before I came to El Campo (last season) and everybody knows about Bay City-El Campo," he said. "I knew it was big, but you don't really realize it until you experience it. It's a lot of fun for the kids, just a different atmosphere."

All 5,500 seats were sold by Tuesday morning and Gillis said as many as 2,500

more tickets may be sold for seats on portable bleachers or for standing room.

El Campo residents are excited to be hosting the game for the first time since 1990 and hope to celebrate a victory for the first time since 1989. The game has been played annually since 1920.

Class 4A's top-ranked Waxahachie Indians meet district foe Cedar Hill, which has won three of its last four games and is 2-0 in 13-4A. The teams are tied for first.

Another good matchup comes in Central Texas, where third-ranked Marble Falls (7-0) plays host to No. 8 Lampasas (7-0) in a game that could decide District 25-3A.

Marble Falls has held the upper hand recently, but Lampasas is returning to prominence and could win a lot of respect with a victory this weekend.

Lampasas fans have been awaiting the game for weeks and a sellout is expected there, too, for a battle between two of the state's more prolific offenses.

PHS spikers host Dumas in home finale

Tomorrow marks the season's final home game for Pampa volleyball. On tap is Dumas, a team which sunk the Harvesters, 15-1, 15-3 in their last meeting. At that match, the Demons handed Pampa its first district loss after the Harvesters built up a 3-0 record.

Pampa most recently suffered its second loss in a row Tuesday, a 15-3, 18-16 stumble at Randall. Despite the outcome, the Harvesters played well, competing long and hard in the second game.

Shelly Young led the Pampa offense with six kills, followed by Michelle Abbott and Serenity King, who each registered five. Defensively, King dug eight balls while Young dug seven and Lara Adams five.

Although they are coming off a painful loss, if the Harvesters continue playing like they finished their last game, which stretched past tied scores at 14, 15 and 16 points, they should be prepared and eager to overtake the Demons.

Suns prepare for McDonald's

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Wimps.

That's not a term usually associated with Charles Barkley and the Phoenix Suns, but that's how coach Paul Westphal described his team before the McDonald's Open.

After a series of sloppy plays by his starters during practice Thursday, Westphal lost patience.

"It's time to get to work," he shouted. "This is training camp. You're playing like a bunch of wimps."

Later, Westphal said some of his players seemed to think they were on vacation.

"We might have thought training camp was over," he said. "Just because it's a nice city and they're treating us good doesn't mean that we don't have to concentrate on our business."

Point guard Kevin Johnson, who returned to practice after a day in bed with the flu, was on the starting unit that lost three out of four mini-games to the backups.

"Hopefully, we got it all out of our system," he said. "Everybody's just anxious to get going. We traveled so much. After two days here, this far away from home, we're ready to get down to business."

Business starts tonight when the Suns play Real Madrid, the Spanish club champions who beat Bayer Leverkusen of Germany 85-75 Thursday night.

Real Madrid's top player is 7-foot-2 Lithuanian center Arvidas Sabonis, who had 21 points, 15 rebounds and three blocked shots against the Germans.

Sabonis, the mainstay of the Soviet national team in the 1980s, was once drafted by the Portland Trail Blazers. But a slew of heel and foot injuries prevented him from ever joining the NBA.

Boosters pick top athletes

Five Pampa High School students have been named Athletes of the Week by the high school's All Sports Booster Club.

Aaron Wit, Corey Griggs, Kamie Stone and Lorrie Fulton were named Athletes of the Week for the high school tennis program.

Paige Bass was named Athlete of the Week for the Cross Country team.

Owls' Goldsmith, A&M's Slocum renew friendly rivalry

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Rice coach Fred Goldsmith knows that his friendship with Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum won't affect their game in Rice Stadium on Saturday.

And that's what worries Goldsmith. "The last time he went up against one of his buddies, Bob Stull, you saw that score," Goldsmith said.

The Aggies defeated Stull's Missouri Tigers 73-0 on Sept. 11.

"We've won seven in a row at home, so maybe we can throw the statistics out there and their running backs will trip over them," Goldsmith said.

The Aggies will be able to throw more impressive statistics back at the Owls. A&M has won the last 12 games between the two schools and hasn't lost in Rice Stadium since 1973.

In other games, an old rivalry goes to a new location when Southern Methodist (1-3-2, 1-1-1 in SWC games) plays Texas (1-3-1, 1-0) in the first college game played in San Antonio's Alamodome.

Baylor (4-3, 2-2), trying to keep its

post-season hopes alive, hosts Texas Christian (2-4, 0-2). Texas Tech (2-5, 1-2) and Houston (1-4-1, 1-1-1) have open dates.

The Texas Aggies have the No. 14 rushing attack in the country, but Slocum enjoys pointing to the Aggies' improved passing attack.

The No. 11-ranked Aggies will pass if necessary Saturday as they try to extend their winning streak against the Owls.

"In the past, when we played Rice they would put seven or eight people on the line and dared us to pass," Slocum said. "After the Baylor game, they might be rethinking that."

Quarterback Corey Pullig threw two touchdown passes and 230 yards last week in a 34-17 victory over Baylor and he's averaging 169.2 yards passing per game.

"What's happened is that we now have a passing attack that is potent enough to make opponents respect our passing game," Slocum said. "We're not good enough — I don't think anyone is good enough — to just run the ball."

The Aggies could almost qualify as an all-run team with Greg Hill, Rodney

Thomas and Leeland McElroy all lining up at tailback.

Thomas ranks 14th nationally in rushing with 646 yards on 123 rushes for an average of 107.6 yards per game.

The Owls will pin their hopes of running back Yoncy Edmonds, who is coming off a 149-yard performance against Texas Christian, and Bert Emanuel, who ranks third in the SWC in passing efficiency.

Rice has a 10-6 record in the 16 games Emanuel has started.

The Texas-SMU game will be the first college football game in the Alamodome, but not the first game. The Houston Oilers and Dallas Cowboys played an exhibition game in the stadium in August.

It's been 60 years since the Longhorns played in San Antonio. Texas and Centenary played to a scoreless tie in 1933 at Eagle Field. The SMU-Texas rivalry dates back to 1916.

Texas coach John Mackovic doesn't want to move Longhorn home games to the Alamodome.

"I certainly would not be in favor of having fewer than five home games in

Austin," Mackovic said.

SMU coach Tom Rossley didn't object, however, to moving the Mustangs' home game to San Antonio this season.

"I thought it would be a real treat for us," he said. "Even if we play Texas in the Cotton Bowl, there will be a lot of Texas people there. I expect a noisy crowd."

Despite their poor non-conference record, the Longhorns are concentrating on their 1-0 SWC record.

"I see it all right in front of us," safety Tre Thomas said. "If we go out and play the way we can, the rest will take care of itself."

Baylor's passing attack has been slowed by injuries to quarterback J.J. Joe. Backup Lamont Moore got extra work in practice.

"We won't know how effective he'll be until Saturday," Baylor coach Chuck Reedy said.

The Bears rank 97th in the nation in pass defense, a pleasing target for TCU quarterback Max Knake. TCU quarterbacks have averaged 255.2 yards per game to rank 25th nationally in passing.

Defensive battle looms between Arizona, Washington State

By The Associated Press

Don't expect to see a whole lot of success running the football at Arizona Stadium on Saturday.

Seventh-ranked Arizona, the national leader in rushing defense at 6.3 yards per game, entertains No. 25 Washington State, runner-up in that category to the Wildcats at 61.4. Combined, that's not enough yardage to get you in the end zone after a touchdown.

"It's the best defense we've played against in terms of speed, and just the pressure they put on you," Arizona coach Dick Tomey said. "They just really run to the ball. It's going to be a real challenge."

Serve to Washington State coach Mike Price.

"They do have a great defense," he said. "It's important we do establish the running game so it can open up the passing."

The total defense numbers are almost as impressive with Arizona leading nationally at 189.2 yards per game, while the Cougars are seventh at 276.1.

So with yardage a rare premium on both sides, look to where the game is being played as a key.

Arizona, 6-0 for the first time in school history, is the only unbeaten team in the Pac-10 coming off last week's come-from-behind victory over Stanford. Wash-

ington State (5-2, 3-1) has won three in a row, but the Cougars are 1-2 on the road, the only win 12-0 at Pacific.

The Cougars did win twice last season at Arizona Stadium, beating the Wildcats in the regular season and downing Utah in Copper Bowl.

"I'd rather be playing Utah down there than Arizona," Price said. "We're just playing a great, great Arizona team right now."

In other games involving Top Ten teams on Saturday, it's Southern Cal at No. 2 Notre Dame, No. 3 Ohio State at Purdue, No. 4 Alabama at Mississippi, Missouri at No. 5 Nebraska, and No. 23 Syracuse at No. 6 Miami.

The Second Ten has No. 11 Texas A&M at Rice, No. 12 North Carolina at No. 21 Virginia, Illinois at No. 13 Michigan, No. 15 Wisconsin at Minnesota, No. 16 Colorado at Kansas State, Kansas at No. 17 Oklahoma, Pittsburgh at No. 18 West Virginia, No. 19 UCLA at Oregon State, and Navy at No. 20 Louisville.

The other games with ranked teams are Oregon at No. 22 Washington, and Iowa at No. 24 Michigan State.

Price said his team has turned things around since a 34-3 loss to Southern Cal four weeks ago.

"We don't still have that team. We've got different guys now," he joked.

The Wildcats are likely to try to put

considerable early pressure on Shawn Deeds, a sophomore quarterback making his first start after replacing senior Mike Pattinson last week when he broke his collarbone in the 34-7 upset of California.

Arizona relies on its front line, keyed by nose guard Rob Waldrop, to pressure opponents without blitzing.

Linebacker Anthony McClanahan, Washington State's leading tackler, directs a blitzing, attacking defense.

"The alignment is different of our personnel, but the enthusiasm and desire of our kids is the same as Arizona's," Price said. "We're fast; they're fast. We hit hard; they hit hard. They're playing with confidence; we're playing with confidence. So there are some similarities."

Southern Cal-Notre Dame

"This is THE game, make no mistake about it," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "This is Southern Cal and Notre Dame, and nothing else really matters. Nothing else is really relevant."

Well, it does seem important that Notre Dame has won the last 10 of the 65 meetings with the Trojans (4-3) and the Fighting Irish (7-0) are 13 1/2-point favorites. Or does it?

"This ranks, personally, far above the Rose Bowl," said Southern Cal wide receiver Johnnie Morton, the Trojans' career leader in receptions who has never played in a Rose Bowl. "I'm basically

putting everything I have into this game because it's the biggest game I'll ever play."

Syracuse-Miami

This was supposed to be THE game for the Big East, but Syracuse's shaky start and Miami's loss to Florida State has ended that talk.

"The game isn't billed like it could have been," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said.

The Hurricanes have never lost in their two years in the Big East, and the last time any of the schools in the conference famous for basketball beat Miami was when Doug Flutie answered Boston College's prayer with a last-second pass from midfield for a touchdown in 1984.

"I don't know if anybody has been gaining on Miami's program," Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "Miami still hasn't lost a game in this conference, and I think Miami is still clearly way out in front."

Syracuse (4-1-1) lost 16-10 to the Hurricanes (4-1) last season and the game ended with the Orangemen three yards from the winning touchdown.

"They've pointed to this game from the time they got off the field at the Carrier Dome a year ago," Erickson said. "When you heard their players talk during the offseason, their one goal was beating Miami and dethroning Miami as a powerhouse in the Big East."

Steelers favored to gain sole possession of AFC Central lead

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Someone's beginning to realize that the Pittsburgh Steelers are a very good team. The New Orleans Saints certainly found that out last week.

Now the Steelers are at Cleveland on Sunday with the winner gaining undisputed possession of first place in the AFC Central.

If Pittsburgh wins, the chances are good it will be for the rest of the season.

Despite 10 losses in their last 11 trips to Cleveland, the Steelers WILL be the winner and a lot of people are putting money on it — they opened as 1-point favorites in Vegas and were quickly bet up to 2 1/2 points. That's probably because of their 37-14 win over New Orleans last week, the Saints' first loss.

That kind of thing, of course, can be deceptive. The Saints were due to lose, Pittsburgh was on a three-game (now four-game) winning streak.

So what the Steelers really need is to

avoid a letdown. They probably will because Cleveland's a traditional rival, because first place is at stake, and because ...

Vinny Testaverde throws interceptions. The Steelers have 14 of them in six games, half of them by Rod Woodson.

BILLS, 24-20

Indianapolis (plus 7) at Miami

The Dolphins, who won 24-20 in Indianapolis, have had an extra week to teach Scott Mitchell how to become a left-handed Dan Marino. The Colts have had an extra week to stroke Jeff George into believing everyone loves him.

DOLPHINS, 20-14

Phoenix (plus 10 1/2) at San Francisco

49ERS, 24-17

Atlanta (plus 10) at New Orleans

The Saints won the first time, 34-31.

SAINTS, 34-21

Cincinnati (plus 14) at Houston

TEXANS, 20-14

PRO PICKS

This week, Bernie Kosar will be the relief pitcher.

STEELERS, 20-6

Minnesota (plus 3) at Chicago (Monday night)

Just like old times — the two teams that usually play for first place in the NFC Central are doing it again (or at least trying to keep pace with Detroit).

Just like old times — both teams have trouble scoring — the Vikings, who beat the Bears 10-7 in Minneapolis, have just five in five games.

BEARS, 10-6

Buffalo (minus 2 1/2) at New York Jets

The Jets have blown leads totaling 38-0 in their last two games to backup quarterbacks Bubby Brister and Vince Evans.

Marv Levy's a Harvard guy — he'll figure out a way to get Frank Reich into the game.

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TEXANS, 20-14

Chapter II in the Oilers' attempt to regain respectability against the worst the NFL has to offer.

OILERS, 27-10

New England (plus 9 1/2) at Seattle

SEAHAWKS, 17-3

Detroit (plus 1 1/2) at Rams

The Lions don't have a quarterback controversy ...

For now.

LIONS, 20-16

Green Bay (minus 6 1/2) at Tampa Bay

Tampa Bay is horrible. But wins tend to come at home against division opponents. Bucs can only keep it close.

PACKERS, 24-20

Last Week: 5-5 (spread), 6-4 (straight up).

Season: 44-33-4, (spread), 56-24 (straight up)

From potential to performance

By MEL REISNER
AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Just over two years into his NFL career, Eric Swann has picked up the techniques — and the attitude — he missed by skipping college.

That's all it took to shift talk from the 23-year-old lineman's potential to his performance.

"He's as good a defensive tackle as I've been around in 19 years," coach Joe Bugel said. "When you talk about good players, they're good against the pass and good against the run. He's as good as there is, because he can run. He's got a motor that never shuts off."

Such praise is a far cry from the problems Swann experienced two years ago, when he jumped from a semipro team to the Cardinals and ran into arthroscopic surgery, weight problems and misunderstandings with teammates who resented his youth and five-year, \$4 million contract.

Late in the 1991 season, the Cardinals realized nothing in Swann's background had prepared him for the NFL.

Team orthopedic physician Russell Check consulted with Swann and his new wife, Roseyn. Swann listened dutifully, changed his diet and conditioning program, and got tough.

"I don't want to say that I got dis-

couraged, but I got impatient with myself," Swann said. "I'm somewhat of an impatient person; I want to learn things quickly and get it done right. I wanted to come in and be a factor on my new team, but you have to wait these things out and be patient."

"It's a different game — faster and stronger as far as a lot of techniques. So once you have that down pat, you see progress."

Last year, his total of 70 tackles was fourth on the team. An 11-game starter, he also had two sacks, knocked down six passes and forced a team-high four fumbles.

In six games this season, Swann has 41 tackles — on pace to become the first Cardinals lineman with 100-plus tackles since Bob Pollard in 1978.

Swann is the current NFC Defensive Player of the Week after a 12-tackle performance against Washington which included two sacks, a safety, and a fumble caused and recovered.

Bugel talked to Redskins guard Mark Schlereth afterward.

"Mark Schlereth says very little, but when he tells you something, you ought to listen," Bugel said. "He says Swannie is the best he's played against, and he never quits, never stops hustling. That's the ultimate compliment coming from a player."

Moon returns to starting lineup

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Warren Moon is once again the Houston Oilers' starting quarterback, but he's not feeling too comfortable about it.

Cody Carlson started last week's 28-14 victory over New England but Moon replaced him in the second quarter after Carlson suffered a groin injury that makes him doubtful for Sunday's game against Cincinnati.

Moon should be comforted by coach Jack Pardee's assurances that if the Oilers get on a roll with Moon at quarterback, he'll keep his job.

"We're not going to break up a winning combination. That's all we're looking for," Pardee said.

Still, Moon frets.

"I don't know what's going on," Moon said. "I don't know how serious Cody's injury is. Nobody's told me anything, and I haven't asked. It's not my job to ask. It's my job to be told."

The Oilers had lost three games in a row and Moon had been benched twice this season before Pardee decided to shake up the lineup with Carlson as the starter.

Offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride sympathizes with Moon and his feelings.

"He's going through a difficult time right now," Gilbride said. "He's been a starter and the franchise player, and all of a sudden he's benched."

Moon completed two touchdown passes and didn't throw an interception against the Patriots.

"The fact he played well helps the wounds to heal a little," Gilbride said. "But the incident still took place. He still was benched, so I'm sure his feelings are still a little ruffled about it."

Moon said the experience taught him a lesson.

"It made me see the way things really are in this business and what can happen to you if you have a little string of bad luck," Moon said. "It makes you keep things in perspective."

Moon improved his quarterback rating to 66.1 last week, but he's still far off his customary position among the league leaders. Moon has thrown 11 interceptions this season and seven touchdown passes.

Cincinnati's Jay Schroeder, a starter for much of his career, accepted the role of backup to David Klingler with the Bengals and he'll get the start on Sunday because of Klingler's aching back.

"Jay's played well for us when he had the opportunity in the second half of two ball games this year, and we're counting on his skills to pull it off again," Cincinnati coach David Shula said.

Mounting quarterback injuries are forcing teams to have two quarterbacks ready to play, Schroeder said.

"You have to understand when a line-man hits a quarterback, the quarterback is standing still, so he's going to take the brunt of the force," Schroeder said.

2 Museums	14h General Service
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.	COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.	Commercial Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511
DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.	ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.	CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.
LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.	FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.
MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.	MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.	14i General Repair
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.	IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.	14m Lawnmower Service
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.	PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.	14n Painting
SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.	PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.
3 Personal	PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson, 665-0033.
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BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.	RON'S Construction. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.
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FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.	Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.	LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392
10 Lost and Found	McBride Plumbing Co. Complete repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633
LOST: Austin school area black and gray Schnauzer, answers by Scotty. Please call 665-6708 after 6 p.m.	CHIEF Plastics sells waterheaters, septic tanks, pipe and plumbing supplies. 1237 S. Barnes, 665-6716.
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THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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21 Help Wanted

SMALL, aggressive independent oil company needs an energetic, able-bodied employee, willing to work 3-6 days per week, and occasionally Sundays. Employee will assist current pumpers. Some experience in welding a plus. Company will pay for welding lessons for the right person. The person filling this position will be expected to learn all he can about each lease (operation and maintenance). Starting pay is \$10 per hour. Call (806)835-2998 evenings or (806)663-1066 day.

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TWIN bed with wood head and foot board, mattress in good condition. 845. 669-1332.

62 Medical Equipment

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69 Miscellaneous

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69 Miscellaneous

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69a Garage Sales

THE Family Bargain Center, 1246 Barnes. All clothes 25¢. We have 1000's of items. If any price is too high, we will lower it, just ask.

HELP US Help Others! Non-profit Organization Garage Sale: Many items, some office equipment. Corner of Kingsmill and Somerville, Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-7.

INSIDE Estate Sale: 514 S. Talley, White Deer. Riding lawn mower, car, everything good, state plates, beds, washer. Saturday 9:00-6:00 Sunday 9:00-7.

GARAGE Sale at 1512 N. Dwight, 8:00 to 5:00, Saturday 23rd.

GARAGE Sale: 1900 Banks, Friday 8-6, Saturday 8-7. Lots of base clothes, baby bed, car seat, tv antenna, shoes, bikes, dog and supplies. (Lab-Heeler mix)

LARGE Garage Sale: Speed Skating Team, Corner of Kingsmill and Ward. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 8 til 7.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8 a.m. 1929 N. Wells. 4 Family. Singer machine-portable, dishes, glasses, baskets, sheets, breads, curtains, clothes, much more.

GARAGE Sale: White Deer 702 Gardenia (East of Football field) Saturday, October 23, 9-6. Kids and junior clothes, dishes, nick knacks, fireplace screen, much more.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 9-3. Toddler girl clothes, toys, books, household items, 3 extra nice couches, assorted furniture and much more. 1224 Charles.

GARAGE Sale: Appliances, furniture, baby clothes, 1950 Chevrolet pickup, electric motors, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 8-5. 505 Davis st.

2 Family Backyard Sale: 2900 N. Rosewood, Friday, Saturday 9-3. Lots of ladies and childrens clothes, water softener, dining room table with 4 chairs, games, toys, puzzles. Cash only.

GARAGE Sale: 1966 Mustang, 1972 Chevy pickup parts, stereo speakers, high chair, junior clothes, shoes, household items, much more. Saturday only 8 a.m. 2 miles south on Bowers City Rd. Watch for arched way that says Gods Acres, on west side.

GARAGE Sale: Friday 5:30, all day Saturday, Sunday. Sofa, recliner, stoves, lawnmowers, edgers, rototiller, miscellaneous. 1518 N. Faulkner.

CONTINUED Garage Sale: 1412 E. Browning. Items added, fishing equipment, tools, roll away chest, lots of other items. Come Early!

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MOVING Sale: 10 a.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 1/4 mile north of hospital right south of Loop, Grey Cright. Antiques, tools, fishing gear, Kenmore washer, dryer, sewing machine, oak entertainment center, double bed, furniture, barbecue grill, dishes, pots, pans, large extra large mens clothes, small-medium ladies clothes, books. Everything must go. 665-7749.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8-3. Tools, stoves, boat, household goods, lots of miscellaneous. 1311 Rhm.

GARAGE Sale: Dryer, furniture, baby bed, nintendo games, exercise bike, bird cage, very nice baby clothes, pictures, canisters, winter clothing, miscellaneous. 1516 Zimmers, Saturday 8:30 til 7.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of Junk! Saturday, 8:30 to 4 p.m. 422 E. 18th.

GARAGE/Moving Sale: Saturday 8-5. Boys, women, men clothes, furniture, many miscellaneous items. 1800 Charles, Pampa.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8:30 a.m. 2107 N. Sumner. Microwave, Tupperware, housewares, girls and junior clothes, toys, blind.

SALE: 1041 S. Faulkner in back. King and Queen size waterbeds, couch, clothing October. 23, 8-3 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only, 9 a.m. 2100 Christine. Sofa, love seat, stove, dishwasher, girls clothes, baby items, ladies size 12 and 18, SAs shoes size 8 1/2, exercise equipment, lots more.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 23, Sunday 24, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 816 Bradley. Furniture, collectible plates, clothes, curtains, lots knock knacks, electric cooktop stove, upright freezer.

GARAGE Sale: 2238 Lea. 4 piece twin canopy bedroom suite, bicycles, student desk, toys, books, folding tables. Saturday 8-5.

GARAGE Sale: Extra large men clothes, kids clothes, 1969 Volkswagen bug. Saturday 8-5, 2524 Dogwood.

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1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

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Sleepy head



Proud of his moma but sleepy, Keenan Davis, 5-year-old son of Whitney Davis, drifted off to slumberland while his mother tended to business as the 1993 Opti-Mrs. of the Year. Mrs. Davis was having her picture made earlier this month at *The Pampa News* after being honored by the local Optimists Club when Keenan curled up on a nearby sofa and caught 40 winks. (*Pampa News* photo by Darlene Holmes)

Israel agrees to prisoner release

TABA, Egypt (AP) — Israel and the Palestinians have reached the first tangible result of their peace accord: an agreement to release Arab prisoners.

But differences persist over the number to be set free, and more significantly, whether Israel will release the 500 to 600 Palestinians convicted of killing its citizens.

The Palestinians had warned that the talks on transferring power in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, due to be concluded by Dec. 13, would go nowhere if prisoners were not released.

In Jordan, meanwhile, Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa predicted progress in Israel's negotiations with Syria and Lebanon. He did not elaborate, but Egypt, the only Arab country with a peace treaty with Israel, often acts as a mediator between Israel and its Arab foes.

Moussa also said King Hussein of Jordan and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak would hold a reconciliation meeting soon. Relations between the two have been strained because of their differing stances during the Gulf War.

An air of crisis hovered over the Israel-PLO talks on Thursday. Palestinian delegates said Israel was not meeting their minimum

demands over the prisoners.

But hours later, a joint communique was issued saying gradual prisoner releases would begin next week. In the first stage, the sick, women and prisoners under the age of 18 or above 50 would be released.

Both sides hoped the step would advance the peace process and prevent violence, the communique said.

Under the autonomy agreement signed Sept. 13 in Washington, Israeli troops are to begin their withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and Jericho by Dec. 13, and Palestinians are to start ruling themselves in those two areas.

Palestinian authority is to be extended to all of the West Bank by early summer, and the territories' final status is to be decided within five years.

Israeli delegation spokesman Ami Gluska said Thursday that any Palestinian prisoner convicted of violent crimes, regardless of age, sex or health, would not be released.

He said negotiations on further releases would continue when talks resume in this Red Sea resort town on Monday.

It is not clear how many prisoners will be set free in the first phase, and there was disagreement on the very number of prisoners Israel holds.

Burundi government goes into hiding after coup

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Coup leaders who overthrew Burundi's first freely elected president declared a state of emergency today and closed the tiny Central African nation to the outside world.

The fate of President Melchior Ndadaye and several leading members of his government wasn't known, but one unconfirmed report said they were killed.

The coup ended Burundi's five-month experience with democracy and raised the specter of fresh bloodletting in a nation where tens of thousands have died in ethnic fighting in recent years.

The country's borders were sealed, communications were cut, the international airport at the capital, Bujumbura, was closed and traffic was halted at Burundi's port on Lake Tanganyika. The army declared a state of emergency.

"The Burundi capital is virtually isolated from the rest of the world," the state radio in Kigali, the capital of neighboring Rwanda, reported today.

Burundi's minister of information told Radio Rwanda by phone from Bujumbura on Thursday that he and other government officials went into

hiding after Ndadaye was seized in the pre-dawn coup.

The minister, Jean-Marie Ngendahayo, said soldiers were violently suppressing demonstrations in favor of the toppled government.

"The entire town is currently tightly controlled," he said.

With telecommunications cut, it couldn't be determined if there were any casualties when the army stormed the national palace and other government offices early Thursday.

In Belgium, Burundi's former colonial ruler, BRTN radio said unidentified sources reported that rebels had killed Ndadaye, 40, a former banker, and some of his aides.

Earlier reports from Burundi said Ndadaye and three Cabinet ministers were being held at a military base near the capital. Soldiers reportedly were hunting for other leading government figures in hiding.

The Burundi embassy in Rwanda said the coup was masterminded by former President Jean Baptiste Bagaza.

Ndadaye was elected last June, becoming the first member of the majority Hutu ethnic community and the first non-military man to hold the presidency since Burundi gained its independence in 1962.

The coup leaders belong to the minority Tutsi tribe, which had tradi-

tionally dominated Burundi's government and agricultural economy.

Hutus represent about 85 percent of Burundi's estimated 5.4 million people, but the army is dominated by Tutsis and Radio Rwanda said most soldiers were supporting the coup.

Bagaza was deposed as president in 1987 in a coup led by Pierre Buyoya, who ruled until Ndadaye defeated him in Burundi's first free election. Bagaza returned from exile a month after Ndadaye's election under a broad amnesty the new president decreed.

Amnesty International reported last year that at least 1,000 Hutus were killed by soldiers following rebel attacks in 1991.

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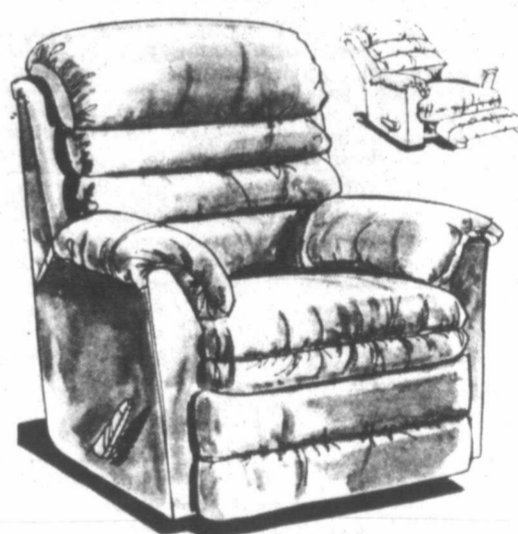
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