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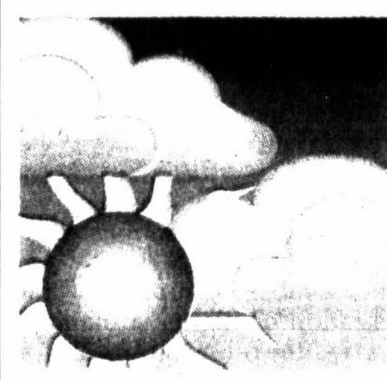
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details.

PAMPA — Rehabilitation of Harvester east of Duncan will begin - weather-permitting - Monday.

Harvester will be closed east of Duncan to the alley between Lefors and Magnolia for the work, with traffic rerouted, said Crystal Roberts of the city's Engineering Department.

Duncan from just north of 23rd to 18th is essentially complete except for minor repairs, cosmetic changes and striping, she said.

The remainder of Duncan is scheduled for reconstruction in 1996, after school is out for the summer, she said.

BORGER — The Frank Phillips College Lyceum invites all area schools to participate in the 1995 Fall Shakespearean Festival scheduled for Oct. 20 and 21 on the FPC campus in Borger.

The Lyceum seeks brief scenes from Shakespeare's dramas, dramatic recitations, period music, dancing, arts and crafts.

The Lyceum also seeks contributions for a gallery display and will consider Globe Theatre models, period weapon models, costumes, needle or leather work, paintings, sculptures and artifacts.

For information, contact one of the Lyceum members: GayeLyn Thomas or Judy Hart, festival coordinators; Dr. Y.K. Hui; Dr. Judy Strecker; Mike Myers; Leon Pepper; Herman Betke; or Diane Therpe.

PAMPA — Three new billboards are going up in town, reminding drivers of the dangers of drug use.

The signs are the result of the Pampa Independent School District Student Assistance Program's drug prevention poster contest in April.

The three winners - junior Mitzi Mechler, fourth grader Lauryn Langford and sixth grader John Knipp - will have their work displayed at least through Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 22-29, said coordinator Lesley Koetting.

The billboards will be located on Cuyler Street, Hobart Street and Highway 60 facing west.

PAMPA — Tralee Crisis Center will be providing group counseling sessions for battered and abused women.

Facilitating the group sessions will be Priscilla Klinepeter, LMFT.

The group sessions will be held on Mondays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

For more information on the counseling sessions, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131.

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City OKs PEDC budget after special meeting

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

In a special city commission meeting Thursday, Pampa city commissioners made it crystal clear their relationship with Pampa Economic Development Corporation will change for the better and soon.

In a 25-minute meeting, city commissioners laid out the points of their discontent with Pampa Economic Development Corporation while passing its proposed budget unanimously.

"First of all, I feel as though by the commission not unanimously approving the budget that we sent a clear message to PEDC that we need to open the lines of communication," said Mayor Bob Neslage referring to a Tuesday split decision which threatened to put a halt to agency operations on Sunday.

City commissioners voted three to two on Tuesday to disapprove the agency's \$179,497 1995-1996 operating budget. PEDC's budget, besides ratification by its own board of directors, must be approved by the city commission.

The PEDC board, Neslage said, serves at the pleasure of the city commission and its executive director answers to the commission through the PEDC board.

The will of the city commission will be reflected in PEDC operations, Neslage said.

"And that's the way it's going to have to be," he said.

Commissioners' remarks were made to a near-empty room.

Besides themselves, City Attorney Don Lane, Deputy City Secretary Lynn Thornton, City Manager Bob Eskridge and Director of Community Services Bill Hildebrandt, the room was empty of spectators.

PEDC executive director Jack Ippel was meeting with the developer of the proposed girls' boot camp and Pampa Independent School District Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr. Board secretary Ernest Ramirez said he was at work. Board treasurer Wayne Stribling said he was unaware of the meeting. Newly appointed and as-yet unsworn Lewis Meers cited previous commitments on Thursday. Jim Morris, another board member, is out of town.

Neslage said Vic Raymond, PEDC board president, was told he didn't need to come, though Raymond offered to attend.

Raymond confirmed that today.

"I'm pleased the commission approved the budget as presented," Raymond said today.

"If there was a need to be there, we would have been there," he said.

"I felt like this was not the forum to have the two separate entities together," Neslage said following the meeting, but he noted the meeting is public and open to anyone.

At the start of discussion, Neslage asked for a motion on the budget. Commissioners sat silent for several seconds until Commissioner Robert Dixon said, "I'll make the motion so we can discuss it."

Neslage seconded the motion and asked to open discussions. In almost round robin style, commissioners voiced their concerns with PEDC operations.

"It is our job to ensure tax funds are properly spent," said Commissioner Jeff Andrews. "It's a personal feeling that we don't know that for sure."

Commissioner Jeff McCormick wants details on how PEDC money is spent.

"In the budget we have a total," he said, referring to the single page budget presented for commission approval.

"Through the city, we see what money is spent for. ... It's probably not foolishly spent, but me, I'd like to see a break down of how it's spent," said McCormick.

According to Commissioner Faustina Curry, "ownership" of economic development is a problem.

"Lots of times I feel like the attitude is, 'This is our job. We'll do it and you take what we give you,'" she said.

The themes of poor communication and commission control over appointments surfaced several times in commissioners' remarks.

"I feel like I have blinds put on me," McCormick said.

Tuesday's action was born of frustration, Andrews said.

In his opinion, efforts have been made to let the economic development board know what information they wanted. Maybe, he said, the board doesn't know that.

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Ministers protest showing NC-17 rated movie in Pampa theater

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Saying that the movie *Showgirls* is "morally destructive" to the community, local ministers demanded the movie be removed from the Cinema Four theater.

Late this morning, theater owner Lyndon Craven pulled the movie. More details will be available in Sunday's edition.

If the NC-17 rated show - a racy movie about an aspiring Las Vegas stripper - had not been removed, the preachers say they and their flocks will boycott the theater for a minimum of six months.

The Rev. Mike Sublett, minister at Hi-Land Christian Church and an organizer of the protest, said Thursday afternoon that the movie theater had been given a deadline by his group - if the show runs tonight, protesters will begin their boycott.

Craven could not be reached

for comment after repeated calls today and Thursday, but an advertisement in today's *Pampa News* and a recorded message at the theater indicated the movie would run this weekend.

The protest stemmed from a seven-to-eight local ministers Wednesday.

At that lunch, Sublett said, the pastors decided to begin a petition drive within their congregations.

"It's more than a petition, it's a vow. We're telling our people don't sign unless you aren't going to the show at all," Sublett said.

Several churches distributed the petition at Wednesday night services and youth group meetings, garnering 300-400 signatures.

Sublett said today that the main drive for signatures would have taken place Sunday. Saturday, he said, the organizers will "aggressively try to make sure every

church gets a petition."

The petition forms were topped with a brief statement that reads:

"We the undersigned state our objection to NC-17 movies being shown in our community. If *Showgirls* is not withdrawn by Thursday night, September 28th, we pledge to boycott Cinema [sic]-4 for a period of at least six months."

"We felt it was time we took a stand against issues in our community that weren't uplifting to our community," said the Rev. Paul Nachtigall, pastor at Highland Baptist Church and another protest organizer.

The ministers had tried repeatedly and unsuccessfully to contact Craven, they said, but discovered that he was out of town.

They said the matter was in Craven's hands now and added that if the movie didn't show tonight, the boycott would be off.

"If he cooperates, he'll get more thanks in the next month than he's probably got since he's owned the theater," Sublett said. The ministers deny that their protest amounts to censorship, comparing it instead to choosing one retail store over another.

"People do this every day - choose to do business with one and not the other - and it's okay then. If a group of churches do it, it's like the holy word ... 'censorship,'" Sublett said.

"This is not a matter of choosing what people see, but looking out for morals in the community. The guidelines in the scripture tell us to be a light to the world. That means we are not only to illuminate, but also to expose things in the darkness," Nachtigall said.

He continued, saying, "This is not a headhunt on Mr. Craven.... (It's) not designed to hurt or harm him in any way."

But the ministers realize that a boycott could have been financially damaging to Craven's business.

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(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)
Les Brown, Esmor Canadian Facility administrator, left, and Reggie Blackwell, District Ranger with the U.S. Forest Service from Cheyenne, Okla., look over the certificates of appreciation Blackwell presented to graduates of the Canadian-Hemphill County Juvenile Boot Camp this week during ceremonies in Canadian.

Canadian boot camp holds first graduation

CANADIAN - A dozen cadets graduated from a juvenile boot camp at Canadian this week.

Graduation ceremonies for 12 graduates of the first platoon of the Canadian-Hemphill County juvenile boot camp were held Thursday at the Canadian facility.

The 12 youths were the first to complete the six-month program. The cadets were placed in the facility during the spring by probation departments from across the state, according to Les Brown, Esmor Canadian facility administrator.

The graduation program included recognition of the cadets, keynote address by the Rev. Rex Boyles, presentation of certificates of completion from the U.S. Forest Service, presentation of general equivalency diplomas by Dr. Gene Whitsell,

Canadian school superintendent, and talks by two cadets. A marching and drill demonstration was also presented.

The facility also held an open house for the public.

The juvenile boot camp opened March 24 and houses about 70 youths between the ages of 14 and 17. First built to house 48, the facility has been expanded to 148 beds and is managed by Esmor Canadian.

More than 60 area residents are employed at the facility and more are expected to be hired as the cadet population increases.

"This first graduation is one that we are especially proud of in that it represents the successful and positive growth of our cadets, as well as the successful operation of our facility," Brown said.

Authorities question man in tractor equipment theft

A 17-year-old man was being questioned today in connection with a car reported stolen from Memphis and a tractor reported stolen in the southern part of Gray County.

Edward Briley Jr., 17, of Memphis, was in jail today after surrendering to Hall County authorities Thursday on warrants charging him with burglary of a habitation and possession of marijuana.

Gray County sheriff's deputies said today they were questioning Briley with regard to a tractor reported stolen Tuesday afternoon about 18 miles south of Pampa.

Chief Deputy Charlie Morris of the Gray County Sheriff's office said the tractor with hay baler and hydraulic hay lift was reportedly taken between 2 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Wednesday from a farm south of Pampa on Texas 70.

The tractor and farm equipment were recovered in Clarendon Thursday. Officers said Jerry Schaffer found the tractor south of the Post Office on Kearny Street in Clarendon. The stolen tractor, valued at

\$33,000, had been reported by David Leon "Bud" Schaffer.

Law enforcement officers said the hydraulic lift on the front of the tractor appeared to have been damaged.

Officers said they were also questioning Briley in connection with a stolen 1987 Oldsmobile that was stopped by police officers Monday in Pampa. Debora Turner reported the car stolen in Memphis.

Authorities said the car was stopped Monday morning for going the wrong direction on a one-way street. Pampa Police Officer Kyle Battin stopped the car with three men in it about 8 a.m. Monday as they drove west on Randy Matson Avenue, a one-way eastbound street.

One of the men ran from officers while two men, ages 15 and 16, were questioned about the stolen car and then returned to Memphis. Officers said Tuesday they were searching for a 17-year-old man in connection with the stolen car from Memphis.

Pampa police officers said the car was impounded in Pampa.

Five die in crash of vintage plane

ODESSA (AP) - Pieces of charred and crumpled metal were all that remained of a vintage B-26 bomber that overcame a reviled reputation from World War II only to crash in an oil field, killing all five crew members.

The camouflage-painted plane, a Martin Marauder, crashed Thursday while practicing for an air show south of Odessa, the Federal Aviation

Administration said. Witnesses said they heard a spluttering noise and saw the low-flying bomber nose-dive to the ground.

The victims were identified as pilots Walter Wootton, 53, of Harlingen and Vernon Thorp, 77, of Ocala, Fla.; John Thomas Cloyd, 64, of El Paso; Colin Dunwell of Surrey, England; and Chris Gardner of Essex, England.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)
The Revs. Paul Nachtigall and Mike Sublett are two of the organizers of the protest against NC-17 rated *Showgirls*, currently playing at Cinema Four.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JACKSON, Mattie N. Helton - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.
CLAY, Billy Leon - 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Shamrock.
ROWNTREE, Winton Edd - Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

BILLY LEON CLAY
SHAMROCK - Billy Leon Clay, 61, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister of the Wheeler Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Clay was born in Twitty and had lived in the Shamrock area all his life. He married Loretta Crowder in 1956 at Shamrock. He was a veteran of the Army Signal Corps and had been an oil pumper for more than 31 years.

Survivors include his wife, Loretta; three daughters, Rita Amptmann and Carma Snapp, both of Dallas, and Christy Stewart of El Paso; a son, Doyle Clay of Shamrock; two brothers, Royce Clay of Big Spring and Tommy Clay of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and three grandchildren.

ALLENE CRAFT
AMARILLO - Allene Craft, 77, a former Miami resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1995. Services were to be at 1 p.m. today in the Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Amarillo with the Rev. Dr. Larry Payne, pastor of the Coulter Road Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Miami Cemetery at Miami with the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Miami, officiating.

Mrs. Craft was born at Miami. She graduated from Miami High School in 1936 and moved to Amarillo the same year. She married Leon Craft in 1937 at Arnet, Okla. She was a homemaker and also had worked for various motor freight lines in Amarillo and Seagraves until 1957. She went to work for Fluor Corp. Engineers and Construction in 1958 and retired in 1971.

She had lived in many cities across the United States, as well as foreign countries including Kuwait, Puerto Rico, Republic of South Africa and New Zealand. She returned to Amarillo in 1983. She was a Methodist and a Worthy Matron for the Order of the Eastern Star in Seagraves.

Survivors include her husband, Leon; a son, DuWayne Craft of San Gabriel, Calif.; a brother, Donald Black of Berger; a sister, Lois Turcott of Pampa; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

JACK LINUS DRAKE
ALMENA, Kan. - Jack Linus Drake, 78, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995. Services were at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, in the Congregational Church of Almema with the Rev. Don Covington officiating. The Naphtali Masonic Lodge AF&AM #310 held services at the church. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Almema under the direction of Enfield Funeral Home of Norton, Kan.

Mr. Drake was born Aug. 20, 1917, on his grandparents' farm in Jackson County, Kan., to Henry and Rhoda Drake. He moved with his family to Almema and attended Almema City School, Pleasant Hill #68 and Almema Rural High School, graduating in 1934. In 1936, he went to work on a farm and helped his father raise pigs.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the 714th Railroad Battalion. He moved near the Nebraska state line in 1948 after his family bought land there in 1945. He married Florence Enola Ward Moody Oct. 12, 1968, at Sublette. The couple lived on the family farm at Almema until he sold it and moved to Pampa in 1981. He moved back to Almema in 1995. He attended the Congregational Church in Almema. He was past Master of the Naphtali Masonic Lodge AF&AM #310, receiving his 50-year pin in 1991. He was a member of the Paul D. Linnell American Legion Post #266.

Survivors include his wife; two stepdaughters, Vergie Day Moore of Miami, Texas, and Janny Potter of Casper, Wyo.; two stepsons, Charles Moody of Ashville, Ohio, and Robert Moody of Sublette; a sister, Susan Mary Drake Gebhard of Almema; a nephew and wife, Henry and Karen Gebhard of Long Island; two nieces and husbands, Cecilia and Mark Griffen of Almema and MarSue and Ruthie Watson of San Diego, Calif.; grandchildren; and many relatives and friends.

WINTON EDD ROWNTREE
 Winton Edd Rowntree, 55, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery with Dr. R.L. Kirk, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. The body was cremated. Arrangements are under the direction of Arramichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Rowntree was born March 29, 1940, at Pampa and he had been a lifelong Pampa resident. He was a Pampa High School graduate and attended Texas Christian University for two years and West Texas State University for one year. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his father, W.L. Rowntree, on Nov. 27, 1976, and by his mother, Madeline Tarpley Rowntree, on May 6, 1995.

Survivors include an aunt, Louis Tarpley of Pampa; and three cousins, Glenn Tarpley of Pampa, Bill Tarpley of Amarillo and Donna Ludwick of East Richland Hills.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 28
 7:54 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to the 1100 block of Kentucky on a smoke scare.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28
 Theft of "Bubba" was reported at 725 Price Road.
 Criminal mischief was reported in the 1400 block of South Barnes.

Arrests
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27

Matthew Gilbert Maul, 24, HCR 3 Box 12A, was arrested on a capias pro fine warrant. His fine is \$505 and he awaits transport to Ochiltree County.

Valerie Ann Hooker, 31, 1156 Terrace, was arrested on a charge of aggravated perjury. She was released on bond.

Dennis Alfred Wood, 32, 1912 Coffee, was arrested on a charge of theft by check and two traffic offenses. He was released on bond.

Kathryn Ann Sparks, 36, 1126 S. Dwight, was arrested on a charge of theft by check. She was released on bond.

Melody Lou Middleton, 738 S. Barnes, was arrested on a charge of theft by check. She was released on bond.

Rhonda Sanchez, 34, 1144 Varnon Dr., was arrested on a Wheeler County warrant alleging issuance of bad check. He was released on bond.

THURSDAY, Sept. 28
 Martha Leah Towles, 34, 104 S. Faulkner, was arrested on a bond surrender and eight capias pro fine warrants. Her bonds total \$5,080.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Sept. 29
 Disorderly conduct was reported in the 400 block of North Faulkner about 2:45 p.m. Thursday.

Assault by contact involving a juvenile was reported in the 400 block of North Faulkner about 2:45 p.m. Thursday.

Criminal mischief was reported in a parking lot at 1050 N. Hobart about 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Arrests
THURSDAY, Sept. 28

Kenneth Wayne Horst, 28, 2404 Charles, was arrested in the 300 block of North Frost for public intoxication and on a warrant from Carson County.

Gustavo Carrillo Jr., 24, 942 S. Banks, was arrested in the 600 block of North Somerville, on a Department of Public Safety warrant.

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 Jamison at 669-2945.

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

MOBILE MEALS MENU
 The mobile meals menu for Saturday includes stew and cornbread, chocolate chip pan cookies.

CALICO CAPERS
 Calico Caper Square Dance Club will host their monthly Saturday Dance 8 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at St. Vincent's School Cafeteria, 2300 N. Hobart. Dances include line dance workshop, country and western couples dancing and waltzing between tips. Larry Barton of Amarillo will be guest caller. For more information call 665-7400 or 665-1061. Regularly scheduled fall dance lessons have been rescheduled for early January.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Sept. 28
 8:21 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Cuyler on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

FRIDAY, Sept. 29
 1:23 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 900 block of South Banks on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa			
Wheat	4.58	Cabot O&G	13 3/4 dn 1/8
Milo	5.08	Chevron	49 1/8 up 1/4
Corn	5.58	Coca-Cola	68 1/2 dn 1/4
		Columbia-HCA	49 dn 1/8
		Diamond Sham	24 1/2 NC
		Enron	34 1/8 up 3/8
		Halliburton	42 dn 1/8
		Ingersoll Rand	38 1/8 up 3/4
		KNE	27 3/8 NC
		Kerr McGee	57 1/2 dn 1/8
		Limited	19 NC
		Mapco	51 5/8 dn 1/4
		McDonald's	38 5/8 dn 1/8
		Mobil	99 7/8 up 1/2
		New Atmos	19 1/4 up 3/8
		Parker & Parsley	19 5/8 up 3/8
		Phillips	32 1/2 dn 1/8
		SPS	65 1/2 up 1/4
		Tenneco	45 1/4 dn 1/8
		Texasco	64 3/4 NC
		Wal-Mart	25 dn 1/8
		New York Gold	383.65
		Amoco	64 3/4 up 3/8
		Arco	107 5/8 up 1/8
		Silver	5.43
		Cabot	53 3/4 up 1/8
		West Texas Crude	17.76

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Movie

Neither pastor has seen the movie personally, but say they know of people who have.

Sublett said some friends of his wife went to see it thinking it was "just a dancing movie" and left after 30 minutes, disgusted.

He also said some friends of his high school-age son who play on the football team went to the show, with half of them leaving early.

Sublett added that he listened to a discussion about the film on a radio program Wednesday on a Christian radio station.

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The ministers say the release of this movie will test the market's limits of what can get through and make money.

"That's why this is important," they say.

"If it takes not going to the movie theater ever again, that's fine," Nachtigall said.

They also say that they will extend the boycott to any local video store that carries the movie when it is released on video.

Blockbuster Video has a nationwide policy against stocking NC-17 movies. Local Hastings employees say their videos are ordered by the Amarillo office, and they won't know until two

weeks to a month before the movie is released if they will stock it. Albertson's employee Margie Malone indicated that it was too early for her store to know if they would stock it either.

Despite negative reviews, the United Artists release finished second at the nation's box offices last weekend with \$8.1 million in receipts. The film, which opened Friday, was shown in 1,388 theaters nationwide.

The NC-17 rating is more restrictive than R ratings and means no one under 17 years old is allowed. *Showgirls* is the first major studio release to carry the NC-17 rating in five years.

PEDC

Andrews said he is accosted three or four times a week by citizens who want to know what PEDC does and he can't tell them because he doesn't know.

Dixon said his vote for the budget was cast with some reluctance.

"I just didn't like some of the things I've heard have happened," Dixon said, though he declined to elaborate on those "things."

"Everyone deserves respect," Dixon said. "I, too, have been frustrated by this."

He described PEDC as a tool the commission uses to foster economic development.

"They are gonna move in this direction we want them to or we will assemble a body over there who will operate like we want to operate," Neslage said after the meeting.

Also after the meeting, Neslage

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appointed McCormick and Curry to serve as sort of a communications committee to improve relations with PEDC.

"I don't know when this is going to take place, but I think the very near future," Raymond said.

He pledged PEDC operations will be open to commissioners and information will be shared with them.

Dixon declined to serve on the two-person committee. Andrews said he was already serving on a landfill committee and didn't want to overload.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Pampa Economic Development Corporation's executive director responded to the budget furor and pledged his cooperation in smoothing relations between the agency and city commission.

"I think evidently there was a perception of a communication problem and if there was, now it's

out in the open. I'll certainly do anything I can to get whatever the council wishes to them. I'm happy the budget was approved and we can continue our operations uninterrupted," Jack Ippel said.

He voiced support for Celebration of Lights, a planned holiday-cum-tourism boost for Pampa. At least one commissioner, Robert Dixon, feels PEDC should do more to support the effort.

"I think Celebration of Lights is a terrific thing for Pampa. It's a community pride issue. Under the (statutes PEDC is organized under) we're limited to what we can do," he said.

"I think Pampa has an excellent potential. If I didn't, I never would have come here," Ippel said.

He noted economic development takes time and said that in 12 to 18 months city residents will be pleased with the changes they see.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Sept. 28

Unknown Time - A 1987 blue Ford Escort driven by Jimmy Eugene Lewis, 33, of Pampa, was in collision with a 1991 white Dodge Ram pickup driven by Mark Martinez, 24, at the intersection of Harvester and Deane Drive. Martinez was cited for no driver's license and failure to control speed.

10:24 a.m. - A gray Buick Park Avenue driven by Bessie Etheredge, 62, 1009 E. Kingsmill, was in collision with a 1995 purple GMC sport utility vehicle driven by Lisa Harris Darden, 28, 610 Lowry, at the intersection of Francis and Ward.

11 a.m. - A 1976 gray Oldsmobile Regency driven by Scottie Cosper Herring, 68, 632 N. Nelson, was

in collision with a 1985 white Cadillac Fleetwood driven by Charlie David Flowers, 32, 844 E. Craven, in the 200 block of Kingsmill.

11:35 a.m. - A 1984 green Pontiac TransAm driven by Jamie Rae Cenicerros, 16, 855 S. Banks, was in collision with a 1987 maroon Mazda pickup driven by Jeffrey Steve Henderson, 17, 1933 Fir, in the 100 block of East Randy Matson Avenue. Cenicerros was cited for backing without safety.

10:20 p.m. - A 1989 blue Chevrolet Conquest driven by Chris Smith, 17, of 711 E. Browning, hit a vacant building and a utility pole at the intersection of Cuyler and Atchison.

FRIDAY, Sept. 29
 1:15 a.m. - A 1981 Datsun 280 ZX driven by Gustavo Carrillo Jr., 24, of 924 S. Banks, hit a tree in the center median in the 600 block of North Somerville.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly to mostly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight, some possibly severe. A low tonight near 60. Saturday, windy with a change to cool. A high near 80. Southeast to south winds 15-25 mph and gusty, with lake wind advisories in effect. Thursday's high was 92; the overnight low was 60. Pampa received a trace of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with thunderstorms likely east, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms central and west. Some storms may be severe. Lows 50 to

60. Saturday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms central and west and a chance of showers or thunderstorms east. Highs in low 70s to low 80s. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in upper 40s to mid 50s. Extended forecast, Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms, possibly severe low rolling plains. Lows 55-60 northwest portions of the South Plains to mid 60s low rolling plains. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs from upper 70s to mid 80s. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 50s.

North Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy west and north, fair south. Lows 65 to 72. Saturday, some morning clouds west and central, otherwise partly cloudy and warm. A slight chance of thunderstorms west and north. Highs 89 to 92.
 South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy. Isolated evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s hills, 70s elsewhere. Saturday, partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from 70s inland to near 80 coast. Saturday, partly cloudy with isolated showers. Highs from 90s inland to near 90 coast. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in upper 60s inland, mid 70s at the coast. Saturday, partly cloudy inland, mostly cloudy along the lower coast. Highs low 90s inland, upper 80s coast.

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(Special photo)

Connie Carlisle of Weatherford will be displaying her ceramic artworks for the grand opening of the Holiday House on Saturday.

Former Pampan to display her artworks on Saturday

A former Pampan is returning to her hometown to display her artistic creations Saturday for the grand opening of Holiday House, a gift shop located at 302 E. Foster.

Connie Carlisle, who was born and raised in Pampa, will be displaying selections of her artworks from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Currently living in Weatherford, Texas, Carlisle developed her unique style of ceramics initially as a pastime. Now her works grace homes and businesses in Texas, Ohio, Georgia, Florida, California, Maryland and Connecticut.

Her art usually features bunnies in a wide variety of floral settings and greenery, but her subjects also include wild flowers, wildlife and custom requests.

Carlisle, who attended Texas, said each one of her works is a unique piece of art, handpainted and original. Her art can be found in fine shops not only across the state of Texas but also in Missouri and Ohio as well.

Her portfolio includes a wide variety of hand-thrown and hand-built pottery, tiles and collectibles. Her platters, plates and bowls are not only functional but lend elegance to a room. Her custom art plates commemorate special occasions such as weddings, birthdays or other accomplishments.

Her "bunny curves" have a multitude of uses and continue to be a favorite of her customers. She

also has a wide variety of ornaments available, including her new "mini-angel."

Carlisle also enjoys designing original art for the customer's home utilizing ceramic tile. The tiles provide both form and function and can be used as accent pieces, trivets, backsplashes, countertops and tabletops. She also custom paints murals. She perceives the tile as a canvas to be utilized to design and paint a flowing combination of color and beauty.

After attending A&M, Carlisle moved to Midland and worked as an exploration drafter for an oil and gas company for ten years. In 1989, she moved to Columbus, Ohio, and continued working as an exploration drafter.

Her art had been an endeavor she had pursued part-time for more than 20 years, but that began to change after she purchased her own kiln in 1990. In May 1994, her custom art business was so demanding she retired from drafting and began to pursue her artwork full time.

In December 1994, she and her husband, Todd Carlisle, moved back to Texas. She now lives and works out of her studio in Weatherford, west of Fort Worth.

She said she is extremely happy to have her works displayed at the Holiday House in Pampa and to be in attendance for its grand opening on Saturday.

Parks board hears swim team proposal

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Members of the local Youth Swimming Board appeared before the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Thursday evening asking for the board's support in purchasing a \$77,000 removable dome-top for M.K. Brown Swimming Pool.

The dome, swimming board members said, would allow year-round swimming and provide a local swim team easier access for practice.

That team consists of swimmers ages six through high school age who compete in meets across the state in conjunction with the nationally associated Amarillo swim team.

The local swimming board was formed so Pampa swimmers could compete as a separate team in meets.

Currently, said board president Christie Hicks, the team practices at the Pampa Youth and Community Center, requiring all members of the team be members of the youth center.

Team members pay \$30 a month in team dues, as well as \$13 a month in youth center dues.

That extra \$13 eliminates some potential team members, Hicks said.

Swim board member Roger David said that by doming M.K.

Brown, income and usage of the pool would rise and more staff members would need to be hired.

Doming would also allow room to set up for swim meets the swimming board hopes to host in the future.

The proposed \$77,000 cost includes only a dome around the pool itself. Other costs would be incurred through ditchwork to seal the dome, as well as covering other parts of pool grounds with the dome, said swimming board member Eddie Brown.

Recreation Superintendent Shane Stokes said that by expanding pool use year round, the city would have to hire full-time employees, instead of part-time summer help.

Parks board secretary Judy Elliott said the dome was an "intriguing idea, but the dollar amount is frightening."

David agreed that the cost was prohibitive, but said that the swimming board would raise as much of the cost as possible.

"My concern is that kids on the street ... aren't pushed out of the pool if they aren't in the program," parks board president Rey Cardenas said.

Hicks, David and Brown answered that concern by saying that while the swimming board is trying to get a better practice facility, there are other benefits

to doming the pool.

David said that the swimming board would continue to nail down a price for the dome project.

The parks board made no commitment to the project and took no action.

In other discussion before the board, member Jay Holmes said all three baskets for the disc golf course at Highland Park are complete. Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick said they should be installed immediately.

Stokes gave the board a detailed financial report for the local swimming pools.

From May to August, 10,413 people attended M.K. Brown Swimming Pool, while 436 swam at Marcus Sanders.

Total income for the two pools was \$12,298.

Expenses for the summer ran \$37,026.

Stokes said that the pools are considered by the city as necessary quality of life boosters, adding that the income paid one-third of the costs to keep the pools open.

Kirkpatrick reported that a sprinkler would begin to be installed today in Memorial Park by the Freedom Museum.

The board also voted to move its meeting time for at least the next few meetings to 6 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month, instead of 5 p.m.

World briefs

Author-politician quits Bundestag over pay hike

BONN, Germany (AP) — Stefan Heym, one of Germany's best-known writers, resigned from parliament today to protest his colleagues' decision to give themselves a pay raise.

The 82-year-old Heym told reporters it was immoral for lawmakers to "stuff their pockets with even more money" when many Germans are struggling to make ends meet.

The public was outraged last week when the Bundestag, parliament's lower house, voted to raise monthly salaries from the equivalent of \$7,150 to \$7,600. The raise must be approved by the upper house, the Bundesrat, which is threatening to veto it.

Heym, whose works were banned by the East German communists he helped to overthrow in 1989, was one of 30 Bundestag delegates from the reformed East German Communist Party, now called the Party for Democratic Socialism. The Bundestag has 672 seats.

Volcano wakes up after dozing day and a half

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — After dozing for a day and a half, Mount Ruapehu erupted again today, sending a plume of ash toward a nearby village.

As the volcano rumbles on, entrepreneurs are trying to offset revenue losses from the closed ski fields on its slopes with a windfall from seismological tourism.

The New Zealand Tourism Board today invited visitors from around the world for a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see spectacular volcanic activity in relative safety."

Air New Zealand announced three-day vacation package deals from Australia to Auckland that include a 70-minute scenic flight within 2 miles of Ruapehu.

Civil Defense spokesman Dennis O'Rourke said this morning's eruption was a "fairly large event," the largest recorded in past 36 hours.

At last, Simpson murder trial goes to jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnnie Cochran Jr. was the preacher. Barry Scheck was the teacher.

And when it was over, the judge told jurors in the O.J. Simpson trial that by today, after nine months of sequestration, the lawyers will finally stop talking.

"The case," Judge Lance Ito said, "will be yours."

All that remains is the final word from the prosecution today in its rebuttal to the defense's 1 1/2 days of summations, which on Thursday were part science course, part tent revival meeting.

Scheck provided the technical side, speaking at great length about blood, hair and fiber and a police department so foul that when it's not contaminating evidence, it's planting it.

Cochran provided the fiery oration.

In what some may call his finest professional hour and what one victim's father denounced as a sickening display, Cochran unleashed a thundering summation, imploring the mostly black panel to "do the right thing" and acquit Simpson in the slayings of

ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

An acquittal, Cochran said, would send a powerful message against racism and police misconduct, and place those "twin devils of deception" — Detectives Mark Fuhrman and Philip Vannatter — in their rightful place.

"Stop this cover-up! Stop this cover-up!" Cochran bellowed in the second day of his summation. "You are the consciences of this community."

The summation reverberated from the courthouse to the White House. President Clinton said he was concerned about the racial implications of the trial.

"I'm concerned about it and I hope the American people will not let this become some symbol of the larger racial issue in our country," he told NBC-TV in Washington.

Closer to home, Fred Goldman, father of victim Ronald Goldman, went before the TV cameras and lashed out at Cochran.

"This man is sick," he said.

"This man is a horror walking around amongst us."

Simpson's family responded.

"It's wrong, even when you're hurting, for someone to get up and personally attack our lawyers and say that they're liars," said Simpson's sister, Shirely Baker, in a rare public comment.

Summing up the defense portion of the eight-month trial, Cochran invoked biblical texts and quoted poets and a philosopher to make the case that Simpson was a man wrongly accused by authorities who were incompetent, corrupt and racist.

Cochran told the spellbound jurors that fate had given them a chance to change history.

Italy toughens penalties for rape crimes

ROME (AP) — Parliament's lower house, pressured by constituents after a rash of reported sex assaults this summer, approved a bill Thursday that doubles prison sentences for rape.

Penalties were toughened from five to 10 years in the reform passed by the Chamber of Deputies. But just as important, the legal definition of rape was changed from a moral offense to a crime against the person.

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

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Texas Editorials

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on 55 mph speed limit:

Predictions that the elimination of the 55 mph federal highway speed limits will lead to dramatic increases in automobile accident fatalities and serious injuries do not necessarily have to come true.

The odds, of course, are strong that significant increases in serious, speed-related car accidents will occur if the legislation to rescind the national speed limit survives conference-committee fine-tuning and is signed into law. The U.S. Department of Transportation has forecast 6,500 more highway deaths annually, with 560 of those additional fatalities occurring each year in Texas.

That seems like too high a price to pay to save a little travel time. It would be if, as some suggest, such highway carnage were inevitable. But as they say in "Porgy and Bess," "it ain't necessarily so."

Phasing out the federal speed limit does not have to mean giving motorists a license to accelerate with reckless abandon.

States rightly would have the authority to impose speed limits, but they ought to do so with some flexibility to fit prescribed speeds to locations and situations.

We would submit that there is considerable difference in 65 mph on U.S. 287 between Decatur and Wichita Falls and 65 mph on Airport Freeway (if you can find anyone driving that slow).

It is well that Texas highway officials already have a study under way to determine the safe and appropriate speeds for this state's roads and highways.

Let's set the speed limits to fit the situation, and then let's enforcement them.

It ain't necessarily so that speed kills. But speed that is excessive for the situation sure does.

Austin American-Statesman on obesity and longevity:

The health terrorists are at it again, scaring the bejibbers out of middle-aged Americans by predicting that those who do not fit precise ecto- or mesomorphic molds will probably soon expire at the dinner table, upsetting the guests as they fall face first into the pommies frites. ...

No one is recommending, for example, Winston Churchill's lifestyle for those who wish to live to a great age. But despite being in jobs that produced a high degree of stress, despite being an endomorph with a lifelong habit of cigars, brandy and good food, despite living in a way that would lead the health authoritarians to predict his early demise, Sir Winston managed more than 90 productive years.

Maybe it was an accident, maybe it was genetics. Or just maybe it had something to do with simply enjoying life, a factor which does not appear on the charts and graphs because it cannot be quantified—at least not by people who think a hair shirt is haute couture and that a raw carrot is haute cuisine.

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Powellmania pipe dreamers

Remember Newt Gingrich's New Hampshire vacation a few months ago? The press told everyone Gingrich was shamelessly talking presidential politics in order to drive up his own book sales. Have you heard anyone in the media say that about Colin Powell?

This is one of a deluge of gifts bestowed upon Powell by media that are signaling that yes, they can be manipulated shamelessly on occasion - especially if it's by someone they like. For two years, Powell has teased the media about running for president, and all the while, he's refused to give his position on any issue, even his party affiliation. This could be interpreted as a cheap, egotistical stunt - or a shrewd political calculation. But somehow, in our search for heroes, Powell became instead America's Everyman, the shining knight on a white horse who stood for ... well, nothing we could point to.

Now his book is out, and the media are positively fainting in ecstasy. He is, more or less, pro-choice, pro-gun control, pro-affirmative action and against school prayer. He doesn't care for the religious right. He refuses to rule out tax increases. He's the media's hero, all right - the perfect Democrat, a Bill Clinton Republican.

Powell is an effective tool for those who want to claim that the 1994 elections were not a mandate for conservatism but a pox on both parties. The Republicans ran on a platform in 1994 that liberals in the press found "extreme." They predicted it would mean death at the polls. The media's Powellmania is a continuation of this theme.

The weekend talk shows were filled with the new wisdom in journalism - that a lack of any program is exactly what America wants. On *The McLaughlin Group*, Eleanor Clift warned: "Colin Powell is in the broad middle of America. He's not with the extremists in the Republican Party, and he is looking for a political home." There is a



L. Brent Bozell

veiled warning in that thinking: If the Republicans do not kiss Powell's ring, the media will denounce them as intolerant and extremist.

National Public Radio's Nina Totenberg seconded the motion on *Inside Washington* with the introduction: "Let a representative of the mushy middle speak." (insert belly laughs here.) "An awful lot of people are turned off by these parties because they have become so ideologically extreme. And a mushy middle person does have appeal."

Susan Dentzer of *U.S. News and World Report* compared the current political climate to the collapse of communism: "There's no indication the parties aren't like the former Soviet Union, that they could collapse in a heap given the voter sentiment now, which is very much in favor of a moderation between the extremes the parties seem to be exhibiting."

On NBC, Bryant Gumbel was not about to be left out of an attack on Republican extremism: "But could a moderate Republican survive in a system that favors those who flirt with the far right?" Tim Russert, NBC's Washington Bureau Chief, added: "Good question!" on *Morning Edition*. National Public Radio's Mara Liasson worried that "dealing with the far right's grip on the grass roots of the Republican Party is just one

obstacle Powell would have to overcome." CNN's Bruce Morton found America in an adoring crowd of Powell fans at a book signing: "Ronald Reagan stirred this kind of enthusiasm but only among conservative Republicans. This crowd mirrored the country. Powell is not a candidate, he is a happening."

Washington Post columnist Richard Cohen may have started the ball rolling by celebrating Powell's "tentative" answers to Barbara Walters: "Powell's utter lack of dogma is both charming and refreshing - but fatal to a Republican presidential candidate. ... Colin Powell Week proves only that in the GOP, the day belongs to extremists - and if that continues, the next four years may belong to Bill Clinton."

Even the media know it's hopelessly out of style to root for the president - at least right now - so the political prognosticators are channeling their liberalism into the hope that 1992 can be repeated, that a third-party candidate will drain Republican votes and allow Clinton to slide back into the White House. But those reporters refuse to accept that the 1994 results repealed 1992, and 1996 could be a clean sweep for conservatism unless the Republicans surrender their strategic savvy and believe the Powell hype.

I suspect, however, that this love affair will not last. If, as Powell skeptics believe, the general is coldly calculating that media fawning will push him into the White House, he will have misjudged. The more he allows the media to package him according to their wishes, the less appealing he will become to an electorate dominated by conservatives. Conversely, if Powell is a man of conviction, as his admirers believe, he will not abide by media manipulation and will ultimately be forced to confront them. The next few weeks will tell the tale and let us know once and for all who Colin Powell really is.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 1995. There are 93 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

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

On this date:

In 1758, English Admiral Horatio Nelson was born in Burnham Thorpe.

In 1829, London's re-organized police force, which became known as Scotland Yard, went on duty.

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

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

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



The new conservative cornucopia

It's an embarrassment of riches out there. Once there was only *National Review* and *Human Events*. A few years later came *The American Spectator*. But today, the world quite teems with meaty, thoughtful, funny and interesting conservative magazines.

The Weekly Standard has fulfilled its promise to be a must-read staple of the Washington information diet. The Heritage Foundation's *Policy Review* continues to provide solid explorations of conservative themes. *The Public Interest* is where you go to find out if blacks really do suffer at the hands of the criminal justice system or if day care is all it's cracked up to be. *The National Interest* reminds us that foreign policy and foreign danger have not gone away, even though the Soviet Union has. *Commentary* provides the definitive word on just about everything.

And then there's the new *American Enterprise*, my topic for today. Karl Zinsmeister, the magazine's editor, is young, brilliant, intense and just the sort to drive the left crazy. He combines analytical precision with a from-the-street directness, and the results are powerful.

In one of the magazine's early issues, Zinsmeister included personal reflections on some of the liberal do-gooders he had watched come and go in urban Washington. In almost every case, these youthful crusaders "for" the poor were determined to ensure that drug addicts not be kicked out of public housing, that vagrancy and loitering statutes be thrown out, that teachers be forbidden from disciplining their unruly students, that the mentally ill be loosed on the streets and that criminals be given the opportunity to



Mona Charen

cruise through a revolving-door justice system.

He recounts the tale of one reformer, a young lady fresh from law school who had taken a job with a "public interest" law firm. She inquired about renting a room from the Zinsmeisters, who lived in a somewhat rough part of town. Was it safe? she asked, eyeing the neighborhood. Zinsmeister said no, city is really safe these days, but with proper precautions, it was manageable. That established, a lease was signed and keys were exchanged. The Zinsmeisters promptly left town to visit relatives but left a number where they could be reached in case of emergency.

At 10 p.m. the following evening, Zinsmeister got a frantic call from the new tenant. "What's going on?" he asked, fearing the worst, a knife or gun shots in front of his house.

"Well, some men are smashing beer bottles in the street. And there's a lot of bad language and rowdy behavior. And I think some of those teenagers are selling drugs. I don't feel safe, and I

can't take this. You've got to let me out of the lease."

Zinsmeister did so but with this parting shot in the magazine: "What I couldn't believe was that this person, who was reduced to whimpering at the first outbreak of workaday urban barbarism, was the very same one who planned to make it her work, as a hired legal gun, to turn over what few tables still stood upright in the Civilization Saloon."

Like all conservatives, Zinsmeister and *The American Enterprise* are working to bolster the tables in the Civilization Saloon. Whether it's offering solutions to violent crime ("18 Things We Can Now Do To Fight Back"), unlocking the unhappy personal stories of leading feminists, exposing the errors of Afro-centrism, providing a pro and con debate on the virtues of censorship, or offering a revealing statistical refutation of the "declining wages" myth, *The American Enterprise* provides revelation (not to say ammunition) in every issue.

Are young people today really worse off economically than their parents' generation? Absolutely not, Zinsmeister explains. The average American now consumes twice as many goods and services as back in 1950. Yes, but young people can't afford to buy their own homes, right? Wrong. In 1987, the home ownership rate for married couples under age 35 was 57%, an increase of 33% from a generation earlier. (The overall home ownership rate was 64% in 1991.) And today's buyers expect and get far more amenities like central air conditioning, fireplaces, garages and multiple bathrooms than their parents' generation.

There's so much to read - and so little time.

Could gridlock end in a train wreck?

Where once the sound was supposed to be congressional gridlock breaking, there's now the noise of gnashing gears in the struggle over the spending and scope of the federal government.

The cliché of choice is no longer gridlock; it's train wreck, with two budget deadlines looming, one this weekend, a more critical one six weeks later.

President Clinton accused House Speaker Newt Gingrich of blackmail on Monday for insisting that Republican budget-balancing and tax terms are the price for approving legislation to raise the \$4.9 trillion federal debt limit. It must be raised by Nov. 15 to cover a \$25 billion interest payment due then.

Gingrich said people in Washington usually flinch but House Republicans won't back down this time.

Rep. Dick Armey, the House majority leader, said Gingrich was just calling the administration's bluff on its own harsh rhetoric. He said Clinton ought to stop using extreme buzzwords, words such as "extreme." That's been a Clinton description of some Republican proposals for cuts in social spending.

The president calls it irresponsible even to suggest that the debt limit might be blocked to the point that the United States would renege on its obligations.

Default would be dishonorable, he said, worsening financial woes and the deficits the Republicans and the president both say they want to end.

Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

Angry words are standing procedure in a divided government that has to do business with a political competitor. That was so in the opposite direction during the dozen years Republicans last held the White House while Democrats ruled Congress.

It became an issue in the 1992 campaign, when both Clinton and President Bush denounced gridlock in Congress. Clinton said the way to end it was to put him in the White House to work with then dominant congressional Democrats.

"What we heard tonight ... was the sound of gridlock breaking," Clinton said when Congress approved his 1993 economic program. But one-party control didn't get action on a health care overhaul, or on welfare reform, or on the Medicare changes needed to keep that system solvent for the long term.

They were stalled when Republicans took over Congress and began their drive to change and curb government. The likelihood now is that should the president win a second term, he would still face Republican majorities in the Senate and House.

So he's not arguing against divided govern-

ment anymore. He is, instead, trying to position himself as the centrist Democrat who can keep conservative GOP instincts in check while pursuing a middle road on budget balancing and social spending.

Gingrich and his Republicans contend that they are doing what people really want done in their drive to balance the budget by 2002 and lower taxes at the same time. In their version, that makes the threat of debt default a worthwhile risk.

The House speaker said at one point that he doesn't care what the price is; now is the year to enforce the drive to end deficit spending within seven years. Clinton says he'd do it in 10.

The bluff and bluster carry risks for both sides, since there is no way of determining now which would suffer the political blame should the dispute really go past the brink to a default crisis.

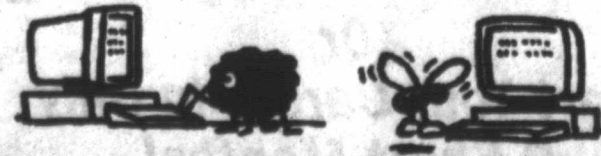
First, there's the matter of delayed appropriations bills to be bridged, in the week before the old ones run out. To keep government agencies from running out of money in a showy, but not unusual shutdown of some operations, Congress needs to approve a resolution this week to continue spending authority temporarily. And Clinton will have to sign it before Sunday, Oct. 1, the start of fiscal 1996.

The 13 appropriations bills haven't passed, and the White House has marked eight for potential vetoes unless GOP terms are revised. "There may be some vetoes at first, but I think in the end, we'll reach accord," Clinton said.

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Fair aficionados maintain oddities not listed on program make fair great

DALLAS (AP) — Nothing against *The Phantom of the Opera* or the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, but fair aficionados know the stuff that will make the 1995 State Fair of Texas great isn't necessarily listed in the program.

You gotta go find it. Stuff like the "Spam Splendor" contest, the Nigerian Dwarf Goat Show and Billy Roy's One Man Band.

Or you can go to one of the pavilions and marvel at how — and why — somebody made jelly out of a cactus.

The Spam Splendor contest, for example, is to see who can create the best dish from Spam, the oft-maligned meat-in-a-can.

"You'd be amazed at what they can do with Spam," said Barbara Jones, director of the fair's Creative Arts/Special Events Department.

The competition is proudly sponsored by the folks at George A. Hormel & Co., who have been stuffing the salty meat in tins for decades.

The contest has given the world such "spamtastic" delicacies as New England Spam Chowder — which won last

year's "Best of Show" — and "Grandpa's Spamalaya," a concoction created by Stephen Flach of Dallas.

"The entrants most definitely take it seriously," Ms. Jones said. If you feel a bit peckish after watching the Spam competition, a culinary hodgepodge, albeit a gastrointestinal nightmare, looms at every turn in Fair Park.

Belgian waffles with whipped cream and powdered sugar, fried corn on the cob, Texas Twist soft pretzels with mustard, cotton candy, caramel apples, black walnut taffy, hot tamales, hot garlic sausage, cheese fries, cheese on a stick, cheesy potatoes — you get the idea.

"I know I'll eat at least one of everything and then I'll go for the Alka-Seltzer," said Jarod Sutherland of Dallas as he strolled through the fair Wednesday watching workers make ready for today's opening.

"I come here every year and blow about \$100 on junk food. It's the ultimate gut-bomb."

Once you choke down all that food, you can shake it all up on the more than 60 Midway rides, contraptions such as "The Orbiter," "The Ring of Fire" or

the 212-foot high "Texas Star," the world's tallest ferris wheel.

More than 3 million people are expected to attend the fair this year.

"Of course, the weather is the determining factor," said spokeswoman Nancy Wiley. With a crowd that large expected, vendors spent a good part of the week preparing for the onslaught.

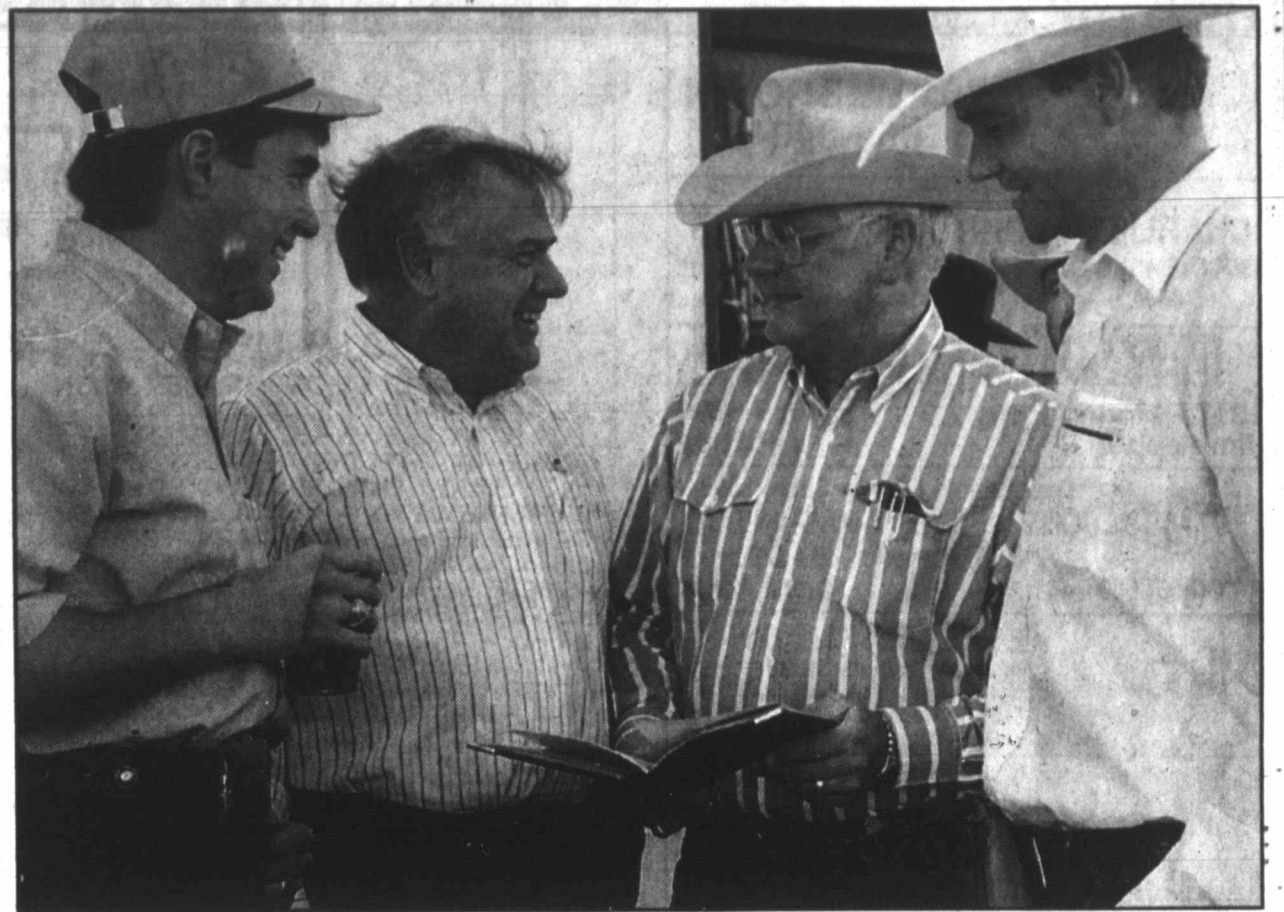
Over at Sutter's Saltwater Taffy stand, Dick Dalton was making what appeared to be taffy by the ton. Vats full of sugar and butter were lined up waiting to be mixed with 55-gallon drums of corn syrup.

"We just make it until we run out," Dalton said as his massive taffy pulling machine gave the sticky concoction the once-over.

The theme of this year's fair is "Riding High," a salute to the famed Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Representing the RCMF will be a unit of 32 red-clad, mounted officers, who will execute precise and intricate riding drills to the strains of military marches.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom" runs through Oct. 14 at the Music Hall at Fair Park.

Beef challenge



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser) From left, Forrest Roberts with Upjohn Company in Amarillo; Darrell Edward with Upjohn in Coweta, Okla.; Les McNeil, manager of Carson County Feedyards near Panhandle, and Feller Hughs, manager of PACO Feedyard at Friona, gather to compare notes at the Texas Cattle Feeders Association's annual Fed Beef Challenge in Amarillo. The cattle from area feedyards were delivered to the Amarillo Livestock Auction on Wednesday afternoon. The animals will be slaughtered and the carcasses will be judged at IBP's Amarillo packing plant Friday evening.

FDA panel sceptical of new diet drug

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A new drug effectively fools obese patients into feeling full so that they will lose weight, scientists told the Food and Drug Administration.

But a bitterly divided FDA panel couldn't put aside worries about a theoretical risk that it could cause brain damage, so the government advisers voted 5-3 Thursday to reject the drug's sale in this country.

The issue remains open, however, after a panelist won't revoke.

"I cannot live with my conscience tonight," pronounced Dr. Nemat Borhani of the University of California, Davis, said after he was outvoted.

His impassioned plea for the first new obesity drug in 22 years prompted the panel to revoke — but after three opponents had gone home. The three supporters again voted yes, two opponents voted no, and the ballot remained open today for the three missing panelists to finally decide the issue.

Interneuron Pharmaceuticals Inc. said its dextenfluramine helped 40 percent of patients studied lose up to 10 percent of their body weight, twice that lost with diet alone. The majority lost 5 percent to 10 percent.

But when dextenfluramine is given in ultra-high doses to animals it can permanently alter their brain chemicals. There is no proof that this happens in people and dextenfluramine would only be given to Americans in one-tenth of the dose found to be risky. Still, the finding worried the FDA panel.

Two doctors raised the fear that Redux — the

drug's brand name — could hurt patients. Redux given at high doses cripple animals' ability to produce serotonin naturally after the drug is stopped, studies show.

These drugs "should be used with the greatest caution if at all," said Lewis Seiden of the University of Chicago.

Some FDA panelists questioned whether Seiden's concern was relevant because the animals were given doses 20 to 30 times higher than any person would take. The company said it has seen no sign of brain damage in the 10 million people who have taken Redux in the 65 countries where it is sold.

The panel said Interneuron should answer the concerns with a well-designed two-year trial of Redux in Americans.

The panel also was more concerned with indications that Redux could cause a fatal lung disease in certain patients. This disease, primary pulmonary hypertension, affects one or two of every million people, but obliterates the lungs' ability to get oxygen to the heart.

But most of the panelists agreed that Redux's risk was very small — and acceptable — for this disease. One study shows that at worst Redux could cause 10 deaths in five years from this disease, compared with the hundreds of obesity-related deaths the drug could prevent in the same time, said Gerald Faich of the University of Pennsylvania.

Reno vows not recuse herself from death penalty decision in Murrah bombing case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno, who stated shortly after the Oklahoma City bombing that those responsible should be executed, says she won't step aside now from deciding whether to seek the death penalty.

Reno is expected to reveal soon whether the government will seek capital punishment of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, who face federal conspiracy and murder charges in the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The blast killed 169 people and injured more than 500.

No suspects had been arrested when Reno made her statement on national television shortly after the bombing. She has

expressed personal opposition to the death penalty in the past.

Asked at her weekly news conference Thursday whether she still planned to decide the issue, Reno replied, "That's correct."

A Justice Department panel that reviews potential death penalty cases and makes recommendations to the attorney general heard arguments for and against capital punishment in the bombing case Sept. 6. Reno has the final say.

Nichols' lead attorney, Michael Tigar, argued during the closed-door hearing that the government should not seek the death penalty because his client is innocent.

McVeigh's lawyer, Stephen Jones, has called the review process a charade, saying Reno already stated

her view after the bombing.

Tigar also has expressed skepticism about the process, saying, "It's a little difficult to see how Justice Department employees could be neutral observers." He has accused the government of being too aggressive in handling the case.

In a related development Wednesday, Tigar filed a petition with the 10th U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver, seeking to remove U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley and all federal judges in Oklahoma's Western District from the case. Tigar asserted that Alley, whose courtroom and chambers are across the street from the bombed building and were damaged in the blast, is a victim of the explosion and shouldn't oversee the trial.

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American Family Radio, 90.9 FM, has scheduled four radio specials in October.

The Oath: Ancient oath, secret sins. There's an evil in Hyde river. A chilling incident brings wildlife biologist Steve Benson to investigate the death of his brother. This four part special from best selling author Frank Peretti, will on at 5 p.m. Fridays. The complete two hour program will at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21.

Promise Keepers Live: Broadcast from Dallas, it's the final conference of the year. Program features speakers Jack Hayford, Jeffrey Johnson, Dennis Rainey, John Maxwell, Wellington Boone and former Colorado football coach Bill McCartney. The broadcast is at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Unmasking of Halloween: A look at the history, origins and symbols of Halloween and alternatives to celebrating it. To broadcast at 5 p.m. Oct. 16 and 1 p.m. Oct. 26.

Moses: Features the dramatic story of Moses from his birth to the wilderness by the "You Are There" radio production team. This is 11 p.m. Saturdays.

American Family Radio is a non-commercial station with a Christian format.

Religion briefs

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Wallace B. Smith, who led the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints through a massive construction phase and allowed the ordination of women, plans to retire from the presidency in April 1996.

Smith, 66, made the announcement recently to church leaders gathered here by reading from a letter stating his intention to retire and designating W. Grant McMurray to succeed him.

McMurray, an ordained minister, is an adviser to Smith and has worked for the church since 1971. If approved at the 1996 World Conference, he would become the first president of the 135-year-old church not descended from its prophet, Joseph Smith III.

Smith has been president of the 243,000-member church since 1978. During his presidency the church built a \$75 million, 300-foot-tall spiral temple and headquarters complex here that was finished in 1992.

In 1984, Smith announced a revelation encouraging the ordination of women to the priesthood.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The information superhighway leads to the electronic church, Baltimore archdiocesan officials say.

Anyone who wants to watch Pope John Paul II deliver Mass Oct. 8 at Camden Yards but can't get tickets can simply go on line and receive a live video and audio feed of the event.

"This is perhaps the first time that a public event has had the chance to really put this technology out in front of the public," said Gordon G. Miller III, director of the Multimedia Lab at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

All that's needed is a computer and modem to plug into the Catholic Net, a church-affiliated on-line service.

Roman Anderson, project director for Catholic Net, said the Camden Yards program will be the culmination of five days of Internet coverage of the papal visit, which will begin Wednesday in Newark, N.J.

Catholic Net is run by the Path to Peace Foundation, an extension of the Vatican's mission to the United Nations in New York.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — John Roberts, the longest-serving state Baptist editor in the country, will retire after 30 years at the weekly Baptist Courier.

Roberts says he has loved every minute but, at 69, thinks it's time to step down. He will leave the Greenville-based 110,000-circulation paper March 1.

State Baptist leaders say Roberts' fair stories and honest editorials have helped him earn the respect of denomination's moderate and more conservative wings.

One observer says editing a newspaper for the state's Southern Baptists is like trying to edit a partisan newsletter that Clemson and South Carolina fans both can appreciate.

American Catholics: 'We love you, John Paul, but want more say in the Church'

By DAVID BRIGGS
AP Religion Writer

Coming to America next week, Pope John Paul II would appear to be on a roll.

Tens of thousands of youths from across the country flocked to Denver two years ago to join him in celebrating World Youth Day. The Catechism of the Catholic Church designed by the pontiff to serve as a compendium of church teaching has sold millions of copies, and the pope's own book — "Crossing the Threshold of Hope" — was a best seller.

If the pope is beloved personally, new research indicates that his vision of the church sharply contrasts with the vision of American Catholics, and that the gulf has increased rather than diminished during his papacy.

In a summer 1995 survey directed by Purdue University, only about four in 10 U.S. Catholics born after 1941 said it is important for people to obey the Catholic Church's teachings even if they don't understand them.

And in a new book due out in December, four prominent Catholic researchers report that American Catholics from the most to the least committed, from old to young adults, desire a greater say in church affairs.

In a 1993 Gallup survey, three-quarters of American Catholics said they should have a say in selecting parish priests, and six in 10 said they should have the right to participate in setting church policy on birth control, divorce and the ordination of women.

Less than a quarter of U.S. Catholics said church leaders alone should have the final moral authority on issues from sex out-

side of marriage to divorce and remarriage. That figure represented a substantial drop from a 1987 survey, when as many as 34 percent would accede final moral authority to the hierarchy, according to the upcoming book "American Catholic Laity: Transforming the Church."

Despite the desire of U.S. Catholics for a more democratic church, many observers see in John Paul's papacy an attempt to restore more central control over the church here.

Examples include his decision to discipline liberal Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen and former Catholic University of America theologian Charles Curran. The Vatican also has attempted to impose stricter guidelines on Catholic universities and, in a rebuff to U.S. bishops, held up the English-language version of the new catechism until masculine language could be restored throughout.

On two issues that American Catholics clearly favor, lifting the ban on women and married priests, the pope has declared the discussion closed and allowed no further debate.

In interviewing a random sample of American Catholics, the Purdue researchers encountered divided opinions about the papacy: Many U.S. Catholics love John Paul and believe in the office of pope, but most have decided to follow their own consciences on a range of issues where the Vatican claims the church has spoken authoritatively.

More than seven in 10 Catholics in the Purdue study said the pope is the vicar of Christ on Earth, and more than six in 10 said the church should

put more emphasis on traditional teachings.

The Rev. Richard John Neuhaus, director of the Institute on Religion and Public Life in New York City, said the pope is no longer dismissed as reactionary and that priests and theologians are listening to his eloquent appeals on behalf of the freedom and dignity of all human beings.

When his achievements are reviewed, it is very likely that the grandchildren of U.S. Catholics will call him "John Paul the Great," Neuhaus said.

Being well-liked has not meant the pope has been able to lead U.S. Catholics around to the hierarchy's way of thinking on issues from sexuality to church governance, surveys indicate.

The church's refusal to ordain women priests and the ban on birth control has contributed to a significant lessening of commitment among people in the pew, according to a 1993 Gallup survey.

Even a majority of the most committed Catholics want to participate in picking their priests and developing church policy on divorce, birth control and women priests, said William D'Antonio of the Catholic University of America, one of four researchers who put together "American Catholic Laity: Transforming the Church."

Any attempt by Vatican officials to restore the image of the church as a pyramid with the pope on top is doomed to failure, said the Rev. Richard McBrien, a theologian at Notre Dame and editor of "The HarperCollins Encyclopedia of Catholicism."

"Whether they like it or not, it's going to change," he said. "It has to change."

Mitchell in concert at Central Baptist

Missy Mitchell of Tulsa, Okla., will be in concert at Central Baptist Church, Starkweather at Browning, at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Mitchell, legally blind, earned a music education degree with honors from Oklahoma Baptist University in 1993. She is music and voice teacher to 40 students.

She released her first project "He Remains Faithful" in February, 1994. She was in the finals at Christian Artists Music Seminar in 1992 and opened for Margaret Becker at Fall Fest '94.

Mitchell does about 80 concerts a year.

She supports The Little Light House, a Christian school for special needs children as spokesperson.



Missy Mitchell

'Rediscover the Word' at Nazarene Church

"Rediscover the Word" is the theme of First Church of the Nazarene's fall Sunday school emphasis.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 10:50 a.m. Sundays at 500 N. West Street.

The six week's include "The Bible is a Book of Beginnings," "A Book of Deliverance," "A Book of Praise," "A Book of Proclamation," "A Book of Commission" and "A Book of Invitation." From Sept. 24 until Oct. 29, each week involves a different emphasis from the Old Testament to the New Testament.

Organ dedication at First Christian Church

First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, will celebrate a special dedication of the new Rodgers organ recently placed in the church sanctuary. The Rev. Darrell W. Evans, church pastor, will lead the morning dedication service and worship. The choir, under the direction of Fred Mays, will perform a special accompanied by church organist Sue King.

At 5:30 p.m., the congregation will return to fellowship hall for a fellowship dinner. The music and drama committee, Vicki Hayes and Lisa Crossman, chairman, and the membership department under the direction of Marsha Richardson and Shirley Winborne, director of membership, will organize dinner and decorations.

After the meal, a 7 p.m. dedication recital will be performed by J. Van Glynn, guest artist, of Abilene. Evans will present a message before the recital.

The public is invited to attend the services. Chairman of the board of elders and organ drive chairman Jim Crossman.

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Binational agency approves first cleanup projects, delays action on three others

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A binational agency on border environment has approved its first two cleanup projects, but postponed action on three others because of concerns over funding and community participation.

Jorge Bustamante, chairman of the Border Environment Cooperation Commission, said Thursday's action was "one more step along this very long road" toward improving conditions along the U.S.-Mexico border.

"In the future, this meeting is going to be considered historical," he said.

The BECC, made up of five members from the United States and five from Mexico, was created in 1993 to address concerns that heightened trade under the North American Free Trade Agreement will increase the border's environmental degradation.

The agency is intended to solicit, evaluate and assist in the development of environmental projects by border communities, agencies and businesses. Those projects deal primarily with water, wastewater treatment and solid waste management.

The best ideas will be recommended for funding from the binational North American Development Bank (NADBank) or other sources.

On Thursday, the commission approved two projects along the California-Mexico border — in Ensenada, Mexico, and Brawley, Calif. It postponed action on projects in El Paso, Ciudad Juarez and Matamoros, Mexico.

In Ensenada, a wastewater treatment plant will be constructed to try to reduce discharge into the Ensenada Bay. Treated waters will be used for agricultural irrigation and industrial recycling, thereby reducing direct discharges into the bay.

Ensenada officials said pollution has affected the health of residents and hurt tourism.

The city of Brawley will construct a water treatment plant to replace the existing plant, which has been cited for noncompliance by the California Department of Health Services.

The existing plant was designed to process 7.5 million gallons per day but actually operates at 12.5 MGD. The new facility will process 15 million gallons per day.

Both projects cost a total of \$39.2 million and will

be funded by a combination of state and NADBank loans.

James Jones, U.S. ambassador to Mexico, said approval of the two projects is an important step in trying to maintain congressional funding for border infrastructure improvements.

"The mood in the United States is such today that there would be a very real threat that the U.S. Congress would look upon BECC and NADBank a little bit like foreign aid," Jones said.

"I think it is terribly important that you move ahead vigorously to get more projects approved so that BECC and NADBank won't end up on the chopping block," he told BECC board members.

Both Mexico and the United States contribute money into NADBank for border projects. However, the Senate has proposed reducing the U.S. contribution by more than \$30 million.

"The less that is invested, the less that we'll have to invest in the border," said Ygnacio Garza, a BECC board member.

Financial concerns contributed to the commission's decision to postpone action on the projects in El Paso and Ciudad Juarez.

Garza said it was unclear whether El Paso planned to seek NADBank funding for its project, and officials in Ciudad Juarez had not developed a rate structure that would guarantee repayment of loans for their project.

In Matamoros, the problem was community involvement.

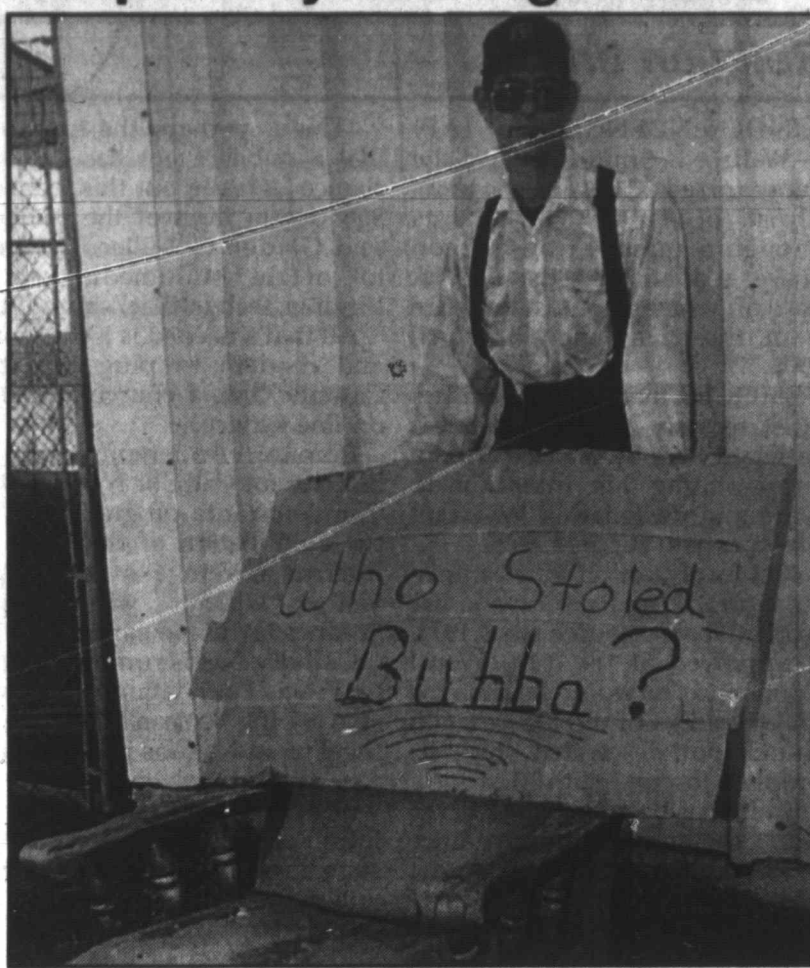
Cyrus Reed of the Texas Center for Policy Studies, an environmental think tank and self-appointed BECC watchdog, said no formal meeting had been held in Matamoros to inform the public about the project there.

He also said the project was placed on the BECC's agenda at the last minute.

"Certainly this project would be a slap in the face to both the criteria and the public participation procedures that the BECC supposedly has," Reed said. "Let's get the people who live around that project involved."

The three postponed projects, along with several new proposals, will be considered at the BECC's January meeting.

Desperately seeking 'Bubba'



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Lee Scott, "Bubba's" caretaker, stands behind the recliner "Bubba" was last seen sitting in Friday night. Bubba, a scarecrow usually posed goofing off or performing other antics outside Electric Motor & Equipment Company on Price Road, was reported stolen Thursday by Scott. A reward is being offered for "Bubba's" safe return.

Nation briefs

Taylor to undergo corrective surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor's second hip replacement has left her with an exaggerated limp and she is planning to have another operation, columnist Liz Smith reported today.

Taylor summoned her doctor to her California home two weeks ago to show him that one of her legs is now shorter than the other, the story said. Taylor's condition is placing a strain on her back and first hip replacement.

The operation is to take place in about three weeks, the Post said.

"I will not be a cripple," Taylor told the columnist. "I will not use crutches or a walker. I will get over this and get on with my life."

The actress, who has used a cane recently, underwent surgery to replace her right hip in June, just 15 months after doctors replaced her left hip. She injured the right hip while doing aerobics in the pool of her Bel-Air estate.

Earlier this month, Taylor, 63, was hospitalized for three days for an irregular heartbeat. She suffered serious respiratory problems in 1990 that kept her hospitalized for three months.

Report: Milken to receive \$50 million fee in deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Disgraced junk-bond king Michael Milken will receive \$50 million as an adviser on Time Warner Inc.'s planned purchase of Turner Broadcasting System Inc., The Wall Street Journal reported today.

Milken would receive nothing if the Time Warner-Turner deal collapses, the paper said.

One-fifth of his fee will come from counseling Turner Chairman Ted Turner, who will pay the cost from his own pocket, the newspaper said, citing anonymous sources. The remainder will be picked up by Turner Broadcasting.

Turner initially proposed paying Milken \$100 million, but that idea was squelched by Turner board member John Malone, chairman of Tele-Communications Inc., the Journal said. TCI is the nation's biggest cable system operator and owns 21 percent of Turner.

Time Warner agreed last week to pay about \$7.5 billion in stock for Turner Broadcasting System. The deal assures Time Warner that it will remain the biggest media and entertainment company with \$18.7 billion in annual revenue.

The Journal said Milken's role in the sale isn't clear. Milken, who is banned for life from the securities industry and the investment-advisory business, didn't negotiate the transaction and wasn't at meetings attended by other advisers, the newspaper said, citing sources familiar with the transactions.

Former Dallas bread exec charged with price fixing

DALLAS (AP) — A former Dallas bakery executive has been charged by the U.S. Justice Department with lying to a federal grand jury investigating alleged price fixing in the bread industry.

The charges, filed Thursday in federal court in Dallas, allege that Charles W. Johnson, of Hot Springs Village, Ark., lied to a grand jury in Dallas in June, said Anna K. Bingaman, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division.

Johnson is the former president of Campbell Taggart Baking Cos. Inc.'s Dallas bakery and its predecessor, Manor Baking Co., also known as Dallas Rainbo bakery.

The Justice Department alleges that Johnson discussed the prices for bread products sold by the Dallas Rainbo Bakery with competitors. He also allegedly discussed raising and coordinating prices with employees of competing bakeries.

According to court documents, Johnson lied to the grand jury on June 29 about conversations he allegedly had with Stanley Oler of Mrs Baird's Bakeries Inc. of Dallas about bread prices.

"I don't ever recall discussing anything like that with Stanley Oler," Johnson is quoted as telling the grand jury.

Johnson and Campbell Taggart officials could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

Although Mrs Baird's is not charged with any crimes, chairman of the board Allen Baird released a prepared statement.

"Mrs Baird's vigorously denies the accusations by the federal government," he said. "I want our Texas customers to know that Mrs Baird's has been engaged in a fierce competition with outside national bakeries for many years."

"In fact, our prices have gone down in recent years while the national average has gone up."

If convicted, Johnson faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Mrs Baird's Bakeries Inc. is the nation's largest family-owned bakery. It was founded in 1908, when Ninnie Baird began baking bread for her Fort Worth neighbors to support her eight children. The company now employs more than 3,000 people and has 11 bakeries in Texas. Nineteen Baird family members remain involved in the business.

Chewing off addiction may soon be reality

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Habitual smokers may soon be able to chew their way out of addiction, trading cigarettes for nonprescription nicotine gum at about the same cost and without the hassle of seeing a doctor.

A federal drug advisory panel recommended Thursday that Nicorette gum be sold over the counter to adults who want to kick the habit.

The Food and Drug Administration advisers spent nearly a day reviewing arguments, facts and figures before agreeing that nicotine-laced gum can work, has few adverse side effects and isn't very susceptible to abuse.

For one thing, it tastes like metal, said Jack Ziegler, an executive with SmithKline Beecham, the Philadelphia-based company that markets Nicorette in the United States.

"I would characterize its taste as palatable," he said.

Using Nicorette correctly means you can't just chomp and crack away; Nicorette must be

masticated slowly to work properly, and given short resting periods up inside the cheeks.

Nicorette would be aimed at the committed quitter, said Ziegler. SmithKline has earmarked "tens of millions of dollars" for advertising and marketing, and plans to set the gum price high enough to scare off impulse buyers, children and people who aren't sure they're ready to stop.

"A personal commitment on the part of the smoker is critical to success," he said. "This is not a magic bullet."

Ziegler said SmithKline plans to sell the gum in two kits. The first would be an introductory package, retailing for around \$40, that would include a six-week dosage of gum, a program guide and a user tape. The packet would encourage users to call a toll-free 800 number to join a "committed quitters program," because research has shown a higher success rate for people who use the drug in a controlled program.

The second kit, retailing for about \$20, would contain gum and a program guide.

Ziegler stressed that the price for a full 12-week treatment would be about the same as the cost of a pack of cigarettes a day for that period.

The company also argued that the gum has a low potential for abuse, citing research showing that very few people got a "nicotine high" from it. The small number of people who have been found to abuse it included a woman who chewed large amounts and liked the gum so much she even slept with a wad in her mouth.

The worst misuse, SmithKline officials said, appeared to be by people who chewed Nicorette and continued to smoke, or who used it longer than six months.

But Dr. John Hughes, a professor at the University of Vermont who spoke on behalf of the drug's marketers, said no deaths or major negative health effects have been associated with Nicorette.

Bus line agrees to stop restricting ticket sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under an agreement with the Justice Department, Greyhound Lines Inc. will stop restricting the locations where some smaller bus companies can sell tickets.

The department's Antitrust Division filed a civil lawsuit in U.S. District Court against Greyhound on Thursday, saying the practice was anti-competitive. The government and the company also proposed a settlement in which Greyhound agreed to eliminate the restriction from its leases.

Under the restriction, competing bus lines that lease space at

Greyhound terminals couldn't sell tickets anywhere else within 25 miles. While agreeing to drop the rule, Dallas-based Greyhound, the nation's only cross-country bus company, asserted that it was "legal and enforceable."

Anne K. Bingaman, the assistant attorney general who heads the Antitrust Division, called the proposed settlement "a victory for less affluent consumers who must ride buses."

Greyhound's agreement to stop restricting competitors' ticket sales "will spur the development of more buses at cheaper

prices and opens up the market" by allowing tickets to be sold at college campuses, train stations, airports and other locations, Bingaman said.

Greyhound President and Chief Executive Officer Craig Lentsch said the company long ago stopped enforcing the restriction.

"The company believes its terminal leases are legal and enforceable," he said in a statement. "Nevertheless, to terminate the investigation, we agreed to eliminate a lease provision that we have rarely enforced in recent years and are not enforcing now."

Congressman gets five years in sexual misconduct case

CHICAGO (AP) — A defiant Rep. Mel Reynolds criticized prosecutors and the media as racist before he was sentenced to five years in prison by a judge who told him he "blew it" for having sex with an underage campaign worker.

In an angry, rambling 40-minute speech in the courtroom, the black congressman continued to deny

having sex with his accuser, saying only he was "deeply sorry" he got involved with her.

"When they shackle me, like they shackled my slave ancestors and take me off to jail, nobody in this room will see me crawl," Reynolds declared. He is resigning from Congress effective Oct. 1.

Judge Fred C. Suria said he

was angered by Reynolds' betrayal of his duties as a man, father and officeholder.

"You had a job for life. You could have done all these things. What did you do? You blew it," Suria told the 43-year-old lawmaker Thursday. "For some, it's greed. For some, it's lust. For some, it's both."

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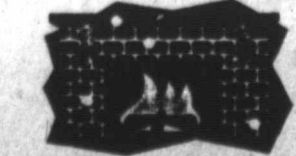
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Hoehst Celanese official Jack McCavit, left, presents Faustina Curry, Multi-Purpose Activity Center building committee member, with a check for \$5,000 for the building of the center. The money was earned by high school and middle school student athletes, who did several community projects to raise the money.

State briefs

Company says study confirms water supply

ATHENS (AP) — A bottling company has released results a study that it says confirms that pumping water from a site in northwest Henderson County won't negatively impact the wells and creeks of people living in the area.

However, residents who oppose the drilling said after the report was released Thursday night that they will continue to fight Ozarka Spring Water Company's attempt to pump Henderson County water.

"I don't know how independent a study could be that they paid for. What we still have here is a foreign-owned invader, coming into a small rural area to impact and exploit our underground water supply. It's as simple as that, and we don't want them here," said Dale Groom, a leader in the opposition.

Ozarka, which is based in Irving, Texas, released the study to three area residents who, company officials said, agreed to serve on an advisory committee.

"Those people on the committee, they're just nice folks that have been talked into serving on this committee. They really don't live in the area, or don't own land in the area, I should say. One of them had even expressed an interest in selling water to Ozarka," Groom said.

Israel, Palestinians reach accord over West Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — For ebullient PLO chairman Yasser Arafat the next goal is a Palestinian state with its capital in Jerusalem.

"Definitely," he said Thursday before signing an accord with Israel to withdraw Israeli troops and give the embryonic Palestinian Authority control over nearly one-third of the West Bank.

For Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the next goal is cementing ties with his one-time blood enemy, and other former Arab adversaries to contain terrorism. The security of more than 100,000 Jewish settlers living among the Palestinians could be at stake.

"If all the partners to peacemaking do not unite against the evil of angels of death by terrorism, all that will remain of this ceremony are color snapshots, empty mementos," Rabin said at the glittering White House event.

For President Clinton, the next goal is using the milestone agreement as a springboard to a broader peace in the region, one that will encompass Arab holdouts Syria and Lebanon.

"I am prepared to do whatever it takes to try and finish the entire peace process, which includes an agreement with Syria and Lebanon as well as the final status of the agreement between the Israelis and the Palestinians," Clinton told Israel TV in an interview broadcast today.

"I think that in order for peace to be achieved, I will have to be deeply, personally involved," Clinton said in the interview.

"Chapter by chapter, Jews and Arabs are writing a new history

for their ancient lands," Clinton told reporters here on Thursday.

Clinton pledged to "do our best" to make the agreement a success. Next month, he will send Secretary of State Warren Christopher back to the region to try to induce Syria and Lebanon to revive stalled talks with Israel.

Some details of the accord still must be ironed out. The opening of the ceremony was delayed while Arafat and Rabin personally resolved a last-minute snag over the timing of the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Hebron region, a U.S. official reported.

The withdrawal will begin in 10 days and be completed in December, Arafat said Thursday night. He also said the first wave of some 5,000 Palestinian prisoners being held by Israel will be released on Sunday, followed by two more releases before and after Palestinian self-rule elections to be held in December or January.

Israeli authorities have not yielded to Arafat's demand for the release of all Palestinian prisoners. Some detained for attacks on Israelis are not due to be liberated.

Hovering over the ceremony and bound to loom even larger are "final status" talks next year are the future of Jerusalem and the question of Palestinian statehood.

Consistently, and again Thursday, Arafat affirmed his intention to transform the Palestinian Authority into a state with its capital in Jerusalem. Under the accord, the authority is expected to have many of the elements of a state, including a chief executive and a legislature.

American servicemen accused of gang rape in custody of Japanese authorities

TOKYO (AP) — Three American servicemen, including a Texan, accused of raping a 12-year-old Okinawan girl were turned over to Japanese authorities today after nearly a month of angry protests that have cast a shadow over U.S.-Japanese security ties.

The rape has sparked fury on Okinawa, one of the United States' most important military outposts in the Pacific, and triggered demands that Japan change the terms governing the presence of some 45,000 U.S. troops in this country.

In a speech opening the fall session of Japan's parliament in Tokyo, Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama called the rape "extremely regrettable." He demanded that the United States take steps to avert any similar violence in the future.

Charged today were Marine Pfc. Rodrico Harp, 21, of Griffin, Georgia; Marine Pfc. Kendrick M.

Ledet, 20, of Waycross, Georgia; and Navy Seaman Marcus D. Gill, 22, of Woodville, Texas.

The three, who wore coats over their heads to cover their faces as they were turned over to the Japanese, are to be tried at the district court in Naha, Okinawa's capital, according to court spokesman Hidekatsu Shinjo.

Col. Stuart Wagner, spokesman for the Marines on Okinawa, said the three face charges of arrest and confinement and rape resulting in injury.

If convicted on the last charge, they could face a maximum life sentence in a Japanese prison.

Police believe the three abducted the girl on Sept. 4 near her home, throwing her into the back of a rented van and binding her with electrical tape. They then drove her to a beach and raped her, police say. A fourth man was reportedly with them that night,

but apparently left before the rape and has not been charged.

Local police sought custody of the three shortly after the rape was reported, but their request was denied by the U.S. Marines. Under a bilateral agreement, the United States does not have to surrender personnel suspected in crimes until formal charges are filed.

Military officials had otherwise cooperated with Japanese investigators, taking the suspects off the base daily for questioning by local police. But many Okinawans saw their refusal to turn over the suspects as evidence of the military's arrogance and insensitivity.

Marine Maj. Gen. Wayne Rollings, the top U.S. commander on Okinawa, has declared next Wednesday a "day of reflection" for discussions on the military's standards of conduct and host-nation sensitivities.

Aggie joke: Son of UT chancellor attending A&M

HOUSTON (AP) — This Aggie joke is on the University of Texas.

John Cunningham, son of UT System Chancellor William Cunningham, has enrolled as a freshman at Texas A&M University. What's more, he's running for president of the freshman class.

The younger Cunningham told the Houston Chronicle he's sold on Aggieland.

"It's completely different from UT," he said. "I couldn't be happier. It's a totally different environment. The people are much nicer."

"I get people asking me, 'Why didn't you go to t.u.?' I just like this better."

Judge reduces prison sentence in bank fraud case

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Melinda Harmon has cut 17 months off the prison sentence of once-prominent Houston real estate developer Joseph E. Russo for aiding the government in its prosecution of three former business partners.

Russo and Ronald A. Piperi, officer of a now-defunct savings and loan, were sentenced in February to 41 months in prison for their roles in a 1986 loan-swapping scheme involving three financial institutions.

Russo was indicted last year along with Michael J. Frye, Jerald J. Hendricks and William P. Verkin on bank fraud and conspiracy charges in connection with a 1987 loan to their beer distributorship.

Russo pleaded guilty in June to one count of bank fraud conspiracy and agreed to testify against his former partners at their trial in August.

Prosecutors then dropped bank fraud charges against Russo in U.S. District Judge Lynn Hughes' court and recommended the sentence reduction in the case in Harmon's court.

Patent awarded for prostate cancer research

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An idea that emerged while two scientists were on an outing with their children could lead to a new test to detect prostate cancer at various stages of the disease.

And the two researchers have won a patent that could result in significant royalty income for them and their schools.

Thomas Dooley, an associate scientist at Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research in San Antonio, said the idea for the test is opposite that of the currently used prostate-specific antigen test, which detects a protein produced by tumor cells to diagnose prostate cancer.

The new test, which is still in the conceptual stage and could eventually be either a blood, urine or semen test, would look for noncancerous material as a way to detect the disease.

"What we're looking for is naturally occurring molecules that formerly were happy and content," Dooley said. "They are liberated because the tumor cells have the ability to degrade their surrounding tissues."

When a tumor appears, it dislodges certain healthy cells into the blood or urine, Dooley said. The new test could detect those healthy cells to signal the presence of cancer.

The same idea may also be used to detect the immune system's response to those dislodged healthy cells.

"We normally don't have antibodies that recognize things that are considered to be self. We're trying to ask whether the insult caused by the cancer cell causes your body to recognize something as a new antigen."

Grandview Hopkins Honor Roll

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS — The Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District recently announced its first six weeks honor roll.

Students on the all-A honor roll by grade include:

First — Haley Acker, Hope Coutts, Maggie Hopkins and Matthew Trusty.

Second — Abbie Aderholt, Will Jaegle, Megan Jouett

and Ryan Spaulding.

Fourth — Chance Bowers, Collin Bowers, Michael Dominguez, Jake Hopkins, Drew Jaegle, Justin Jouett, Erin Norris and Jeff Trusty.

Fifth — Lauren Acker, Cody Babcock and Sara Blankenship.

Sixth — Carolyn Munoz, Krista Roby and Shaun Smith.

Students on the A-B honor roll include:

Fourth — Calvin Schaffer.

Fifth — Christopher Lee

Sixth — Courtney Echols.

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Childhood Standards Prevail When Son and Girlfriend Visit

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to the letter from "Desperate," whose son was returning from college and bringing his live-in girlfriend. His mother was uncomfortable with the idea of her son sleeping with his girlfriend in the family home.

I also have a son who's had a live-in arrangement with his girlfriend of six years. They call it "dating," if you can imagine. When I was growing up, we called it "shacking up." Incidentally, I adore the girl and hope they marry someday.

My son knows how his father and I feel about it. I expressed my disapproval only one time, and because of the way he was raised, I don't have to harp on it. He is an adult and has chosen his own standards by which to live.

When he comes home, there are separate bedrooms prepared for them. Nothing is said. They know what to do. I don't supervise, but both beds are always obviously slept in.

OLD-FASHIONED MOM IN DALLAS

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Thank you for your letter. The question of where grown children (and their "significant others") should sleep when they return home to visit is one that troubles many parents. I tell them to speak up and state their preferences honestly.

Read on for a similar prob-



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

lem — with a different twist:

DEAR ABBY: My father passed away two years ago. Mother has been living in Florida and has had a new boyfriend for about five months.

Three weeks ago, Mom returned to Illinois for her usual summer visit and brought her boyfriend, "Ernie," with her. She usually stays with one of us kids (there are six of us), and this year was my turn to be hostess.

After they were here a couple of hours, it was time to retire. My two sons (ages 4 and 7) were already in bed. As Mom and Ernie brought their luggage in, I prepared the two available bedrooms. (One was upstairs and the other was in the basement.) I told them they could decide where they each wanted to sleep.

Mother threw a fit that she and Ernie couldn't sleep together! (They don't live together in Florida.) I told

her that for the sake of the kids, I didn't think it was a good idea. My oldest son knows you are supposed to be married when you are sleeping with someone. Dad would never stay at the home of an unmarried couple because he felt it was morally wrong. This is the way I was raised.

My sister called just then, and while I was on the phone, Mom and Ernie got their things together and left. Mom never even said goodbye. She called my sister and said their "plans had changed" and not to expect her. She called no one else.

She told my sister I treated her unfairly. (She would have been treated the same way at my sister's, because Sissy's children are 13, 11 and 2.)

Abby, did I treat my mother unfairly? Since it is my home, shouldn't she have respected my wishes?

I still haven't heard from Mom. Sign me ...

CONFUSED IN ILLINOIS
DEAR CONFUSED: You did not treat your mother unfairly. It was your right to state your preference. Overnight guests should abide by the rules of the house.

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Horoscope

Saturday, Sept. 30, 1995

The course you've embarked upon is the right one, and in the year ahead, events should bear this out. Do not make any unnecessary changes. They could set you back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will be extremely important today not to let companions or associates make decisions for you. Maintain your independence. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758 Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might find yourself involved with persons today who don't grasp ideas quickly. Instead of

getting angry, take the time to explain what they are missing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An easy come, easy go attitude today might cause you to let something opportune slip from your grasp. Concentrate, and view serious matters seriously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're indecisive about buying something expensive for the home today, walk away and give yourself time to think. Deliberation will improve your judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Early in the day, your work habits might leave something to be desired. Do not attempt challenging assignments if your heart isn't in it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might show more skill at making money for others today than you will in adding to your own resources. Strive to be effective at both.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make sure your subject matter is well-organized today if you try to sell or promote something. A poor presentation could cost you

the sale.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial trends look reasonably strong today, but it would be best not to discuss money matters with persons who aren't directly involved.

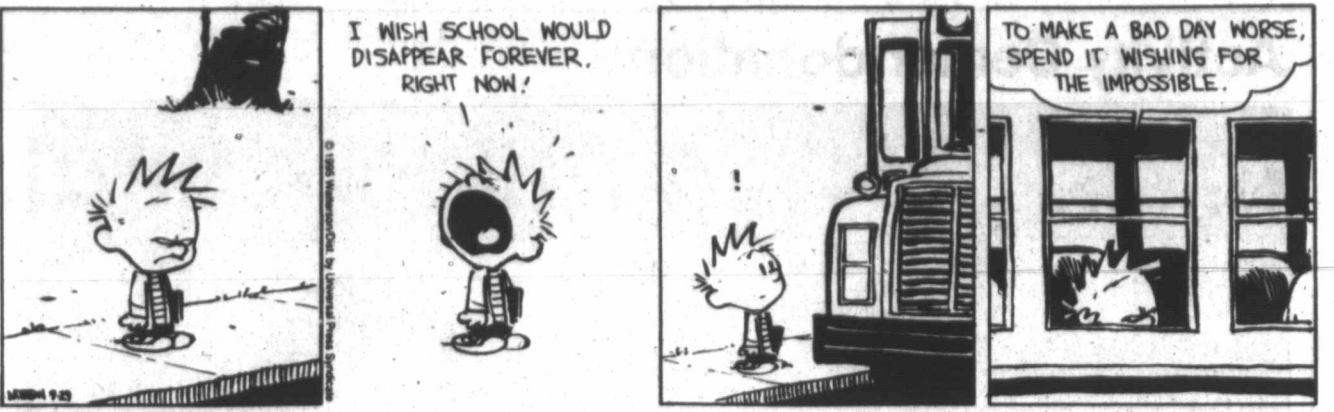
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Steer clear of a friend today who is always involved in strange or unusual things. This person could bring complications into your life at this time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't accomplish anything of consequence today if you try too many things at one time. Get out your agenda and scratch off nonessential activities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against the inclination to take things out of context today. If you do, you might get angry about a friend's comments where no ill will was intended.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A person who was previously unlucky for you in a material way might be so again today. To be on the safe side, avoid this individual for the present.

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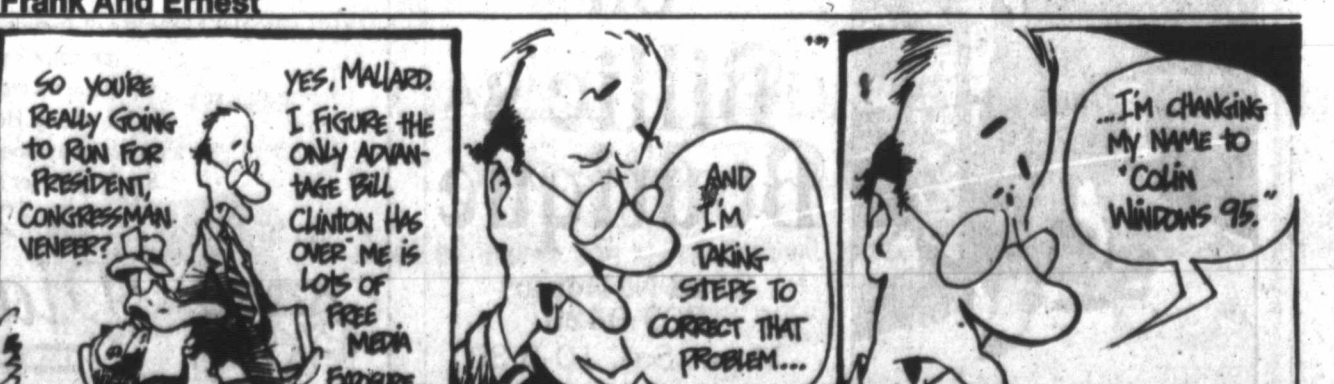
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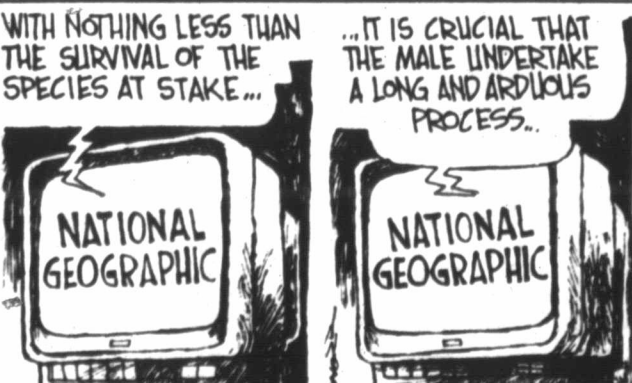


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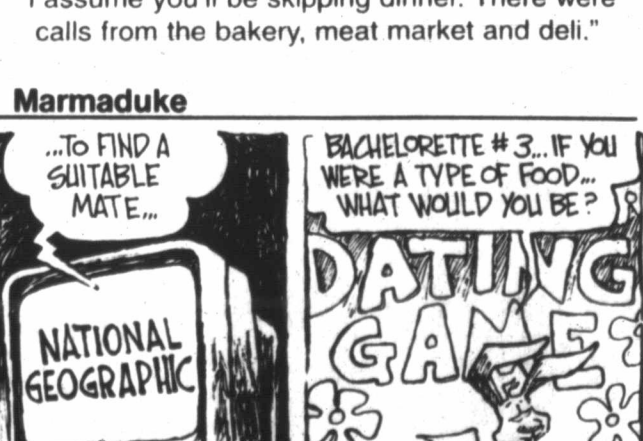
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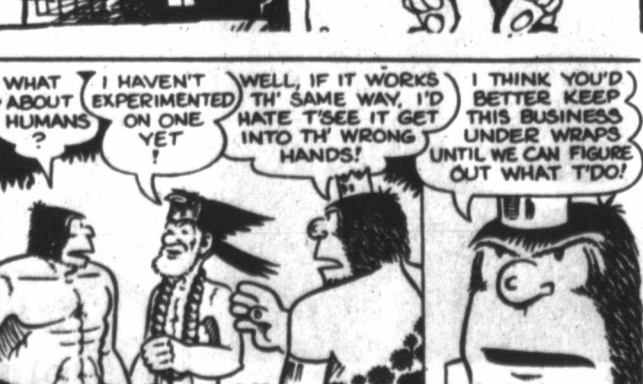
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Sports

Red Raiders battle dangerous Baylor at Waco

By KEVIN O'HANLON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The way Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes and Baylor's Chuck Reedy are throwing around compliments about each other, you'd think their teams were matching up Saturday. Well, whaddya know! They are!

Thus, the two are gushing with praise for each other's squad this week, careful not to give the other fire-up fodder for his team.

"Baylor is a hard chore. They do it all well," Dykes said. "They've got a real dangerous football team. They've got a blend of size and speed. They've had three or four great recruiting classes back to back and it's obvious. They've got blue chip players at every position."

Coach Reedy? "I don't think there's any question that they are by far the best team we have faced all year on both sides of the ball," he said. "The more you watch them ... very few people, going back to (national cham-

pion) Nebraska last year, have been able to run the ball effectively against them. That really scares you. They've just done a tremendous job in stopping the run against everybody they've played."

The Red Raiders sport a 1-1 record and a No. 24 national ranking — their first since 1989 — as they travel to Waco to meet 2-1 Baylor. The game will be regionally televised at 11 a.m. CDT on ABC-TV. In other SWC games Saturday, Texas plays SMU at noon at the Cotton Bowl and Rice visits Army. The rest of the conference is off.

Tech has won three of the last four against the Bears, including 38-7 last year in Lubbock.

Dykes said he doesn't like opening the conference slate so early.

"It's a lot of pressure," he said. "Playing September conference football is not what you'd like. It's something that we live with, but we don't particularly like it."

There is an up side. "It's certainly advantageous if you win the game," he said.

Tech running back Byron Hanspard has carried the ball 42 times for 202 yards and two touchdowns in two games. The defense is anchored by linebacker Zach Thomas, who had 24 tackles against Missouri.

The Red Raiders hope to shut down Baylor wide back Kalief Muhammad, who has 13 catches for 238 yards this season, and fullback Shawn Washington, who has five rushing touchdowns and is averaging 5.5 yards a carry.

Texas, ranked 21st with a 2-1 record after last week's 55-27 loss at Notre Dame, is a heavy favorite against the 1-3 Mustangs.

UT holds a 46-22-4 edge in the series, including a current, six-game winning streak. SMU's last win in the series was in 1985.

SMU must find a way to stop UT wide receiver Mike Adams, who has 3,520 all-purpose yards in 28 career games. Mustangs' sophomore quarterback Chris James will play in place of the injured Ramon Flanigan.

The game will be televised regionally at noon by Raycom.

SMU coach Tom Rossley says his main concern is how to bottle up the Texas offense, which is averaging more than 452 yards a game.

"We counted up how many plays they've had over 40 yards and it was a big amount," he said. "They are a big-play team. They're explosive its going to be a real challenge for us to stop them."

The Rice game against Army will be a homecoming for Owls' coach Ken Hatfield, who was an assistant coach at West Point in 1966-67.

Both teams have 1-2 records and feature multiple-option offenses with strategic aerial attacks.

"They probably run their quarterback a lot more than we do. But we both ought to know something about each other, anyway," Hatfield said. "We're practicing against our own No. 1 (offensive) unit (instead of a scout team), so maybe that will help us. It will be interesting."

Notebook

FOOTBALL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee's tab to attract the Houston Oilers will be nearly \$93 million, or \$26 million more than Gov. Don Sundquist originally announced, a newspaper reported today.

Sundquist announced Wednesday the state is willing to provide \$55 million in construction bonds for a new stadium and \$12 million to improve roads.

An undisclosed memorandum of understanding signed that morning by Sundquist and Nashville Mayor Phil Bredesen shows the state would spend nearly \$13 million more if needed to close the deal for the NFL team.

But Bredesen told The Commercial Appeal newspaper in a story today that the state also promised to make up a \$12.5 million difference in proposed lease payments for Tennessee State University.

TSU currently plays in a stadium that needs to be rebuilt or replaced, and including the college team in plans for a new stadium is seen as one way to increase political support for the effort to lure the Oilers to Nashville.

PRO PICKS

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Nine months can change a lot of things.

Last January, the San Diego Chargers went to Pittsburgh for the AFC championship game and shocked everyone — including themselves — by beating the Steelers.

But nobody would be shocked if they win Sunday on their return to Three Rivers. Despite their trip to the Super Bowl, the Chargers weren't supposed to be this good — three straight wins after a narrow opening-week loss in Oakland.

The Steelers, on the other hand, are nowhere near the team that was favored by a touchdown in the title game last year. They've lost the ball 17 times in four games, as many turnovers as they had all of last season and continue without Neil O'Donnell and Rod Woodson.

So this time Pittsburgh is favored by only 1 1/2 points, and Bam Morris, who was supposed to be a bigger, better Barry Foster, may be benched in favor of a smaller, swifter Eric Pegrum.

On thing in the Steelers' favor — Gordon McCarter, the referee whose crew can't count, won't do this game.

The NFL doesn't let the same crew do the same team twice in a row.

That's the difference. STEELERS, 20-17. St. Louis (plus 3) at Indianapolis. The Rams weren't good enough to go 4-0, but they did.

They're not good enough to go 5-0. COLTS, 23-17. Miami (minus 10 1/2 at Cincinnati) Shula-Shula II. No running up the score here.

DOLPHINS, 20-7. Buffalo (plus 7 1/2) at Cleveland (Monday night). This won't be a pretty game. Except to Cleveland fans.

BROWNS, 17-3. Dallas (minus 13) at Washington. The Cowboys are spending too much time worrying about San Francisco. The entire city of Washington wants this one.

Close, but COWBOYS, 24-16. New York Giants (plus 15) at San Francisco. The Niners dropped a point after they lost to the Lions. They should have gone up a couple. An angry team means ...

49ERS, 35-17. Kansas City (minus 1 1/2) at Arizona. Buddy Ryan is having problems with ... his defense?

CARDS, 17-16. Denver (minus 3) at Seattle. A lot of banged-up Broncos. And the Seahawks tend to play them tough in the Kingdome.

SEAHAWKS, 20-17. Oakland (minus 7 1/2) at Jets. The Jets can figure out a way to lose every week. In this case, they won't have to.

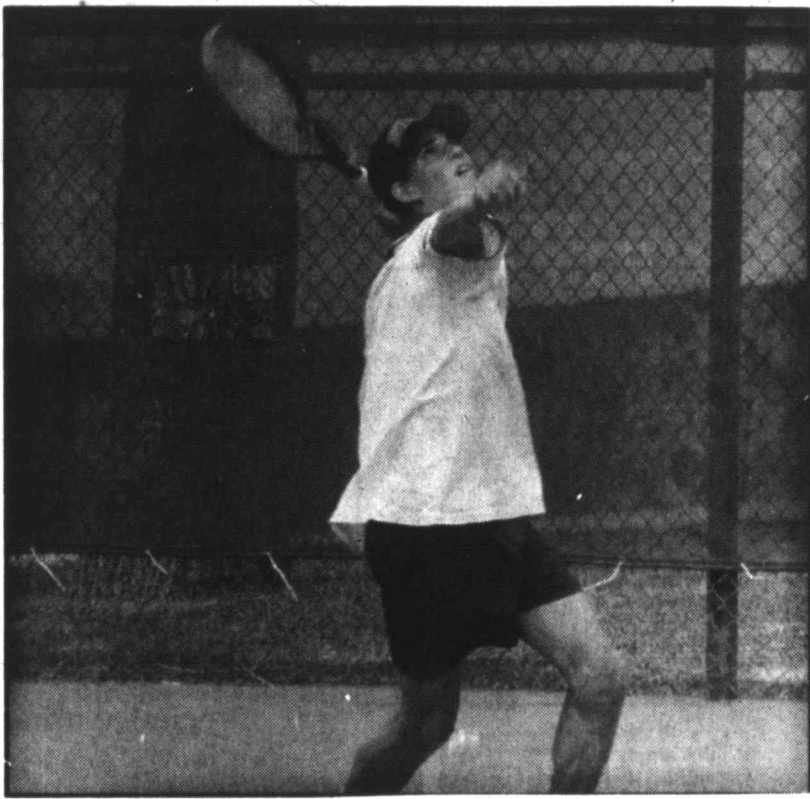
RAIDERS, 24-3. New England (plus 1 1/2) at Atlanta. Even without Drew Bledsoe ... PATRIOTS, 9-5. Philadelphia (plus 2) at New Orleans. Two teams at low ebb. Rodney Randall and Ray against the guys with bags over the heads.

SAINTS, 35-31. Tampa Bay (minus 5 1/2) at Carolina. One way for the Bucs to avoid losing in double digits again is to play expansion teams.

BUCS, 14-3. Jacksonville (minus 9) at Houston. One way for Houston to bounce back is to play an expansion team twice.

OILERS, 14-3. Last week: 5-6-1 (spread); 6-6 (straight up). Season: 22-32-3 (spread); 34-23 (straight up).

Perfect record



(Special photo)

Pampa senior Ale' Nunes has a 7-0 singles record going into Saturday's District 1-4A match between Pampa and Canyon at the high school courts. As a team, the Harvesters have a 6-4 record.

Pampa beats Borger in JV tennis match

PAMPA — The Pampa High School junior varsity tennis team defeated Borger JV, 17-8, this past Tuesday at the PHS courts.

Notable performers included junior Meredith Hite and sophomores Amy Hahn, Chris Harrison and Dustin Laycock, and freshman Russell Dubose.

Results from the Pampa-Borger JV match are as follows:

Boys singles
Ben Schramm (B) def. Ty Newman, 6-1, 6-4.

Russell Dubose (P) def. Eric Bliss, 6-1, 6-2.

Jeff Parkhurst (B) def. Brandon Coffee, 6-4, 7-5.

Jeremy Gray (B) def. Marty Field, 6-2, 7-6 (9-7).

Dustin Laycock (P) def. Jody Davis, 6-1, 6-3.

Chris Harrison (P) def. Gary Sams, 6-0, 6-0.

Bryce Hudson (P) def. T.J. Jennings, 6-4, 6-1.

Boys doubles: Dubose-Coffee (P) def. Schramm-Parkhurst, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4; Newman-Laycock (P) def. Bliss-Gray, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Field-

Harrison (P) def. Davis Sams, 6-4, 6-0.

Girls singles

Leigh Ann Furlow (B) def. Kristi Carter, 6-4, 6-2.

D' Ann Lowder (B) def. Maurey Bell, 6-1, 6-4.

Cristen Slaybaugh (B) def. Kimberlea McKandles, 6-0, 7-6 (7-3).

Mandy Wells (P) def. Jennifer Mastroberti, 6-3, 6-4.

Meredith Hite (P) def. Angela Pullen, 6-4, 7-5.

Any Hahn (P) def. Misti Denny, 6-1, 6-1.

Alicia Lee (P) def. Laura Washer, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Emily Mebane (B) def. Katia McComas, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Andrea Abbe (P) def. Lauren Briscoe, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (6-3).

Nicole Watson (P) def. Amy Moore, 7-5, 6-2.

Girls doubles: Carter-McKandles (P) def. Furlow-Slaybaugh, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Mastroberti-Washer (B) def. Bell-McComas, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5); Hite-Hahn (P) def. Mebane-Briscoe, 6-2, 6-4; Wells-Lee (P) def. Lowder-Denny, 6-1, 6-1; Abbe-Watson (P) def. Pullen-Moore, 6-4, 6-1.

Cubs outlast Astros, 12-11

CHICAGO (AP) — Through it all, the Chicago Cubs somehow survived.

And by the end of the night Thursday, they were still alive in the NL wild-card race.

Randy Myers had to defend himself from a fan who charged the mound, and the Cubs blew a 5-2 fifth-inning lead and fell behind in the sixth, seventh, eighth, 10th and 11th innings.

They beat the Houston Astros 12-11 in a wildly entertaining 11-inning game that left both teams looking forward to today's resumption of the season-ending four-game series at Wrigley Field.

Harvesters make big leap in Harris football 4A poll

PAMPA — After shutting down Plainview, 29-0, last week, the Pampa Harvesters made a big leap in the Harris Football Rating System.

The Harvesters jumped from No. 31 to No. 18 in this week's Class 4A Harris rankings. Andrews, Pampa's opponent tonight in Harvester Stadium, is ranked No. 76 in Class 4A.

Head coach Mike Lebby, whose Mustangs are 11-point underdogs to Pampa, looks for his club to have a long night against the Harvesters.

"Pampa has an excellent football team. They do a sound job on both sides of the ball," Lebby said.

As far as size goes, both teams should be closely matched in that department.

"We've got fair size. We're not real big. Our biggest player on the defensive line is about 215. We'll match up pretty good with Pampa size-wise," Lebby added.

Andrews (1-2) had its lone victory over Lubbock Estacado, 13-7.

Pampa (2-1) has been making the big plays defensively, limiting the opposition to just 102 rushing yards in three games. Last week there was an offensive explosion as Pampa rolled up 299 yards rushing and passing. Tailback Derahian Evans ran for three touchdowns and 95 yards to bring his 3-game total to five touchdowns and 149 yards rushing. Pampa's other tailback, senior Matt Archibald, boosted his rushing yards to 201 after an 81-yard performance against Plainview. Senior fullback Ross Watkins had 89 yards and a touchdown for 147 yards for the season.

Pampa's defense just keeps getting better. Junior end Devin Lemons, junior linebacker Ryan Bruce and Archibald sparked against Plainview. Lemons was in on five tackles, caused two

quarterback hurries and blocked and recovered a Plainview punt that led to a Pampa score. Bruce was in on 13 tackles, including a quarterback sack, and Archibald made eight tackles on cornerback.

Pampa's offense could get a bigger boost when senior quarterback Joe Ferland is expected to suit up for the District 1-4A opener Oct. 6 against Canyon. Ferland, a starter at signal-caller last season, suffered a broken foot during a pre-season scrimmage.

Joel's (rehabilitation) is right on schedule," Cavalier said. "He should be released by Wednesday.

Offensive tackle John Porter is still out with an injury, but he could be ready to go soon, Cavalier said.

"We're getting healthier all the time," Cavalier said. "We've limited our contact in practices so we can let our bumps and bruises heal up."

Cottle named new PHS soccer coach

PAMPA — San Angelo native Warren Cottle has been hired by the Pampa Independent School District as the new head boys' soccer coach at Pampa High School.

Cottle is a San Angelo native and was head junior varsity and assistant varsity soccer coach last year at San Angelo Central High School. He is a graduate of San Angelo State.

Cottle said he was looking forward to working with the high school players.

"I've talked to some of the fans and club coaches and they say the kids work hard at the game," Cottle said. "It should be an interesting year."

Cottle, who replaces Daniel Barker as PHS head coach, was introduced by Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier to approximately 50 soccer fans during a recent meeting at the athletic building. The group met to discuss the organization of a high school soccer booster club and the soccer program in general.

During the meeting, Cottle discussed many concepts he would like to see implemented by the proposed booster club. He said his job was to prepare the players for the next level of play and that one of his goals was to see some soccer college scholarships awarded to graduating athletes in the years to come.

Among other ideas, Cottle sug-

gested that the booster club might sponsor a tutorial program for any high school soccer athlete with grade difficulties.

PHS girls' soccer coach Scott Lewis and assistant boys' coach Matthew Gantz were introduced and talked about their visions and goals for the booster club and soccer programs.

Cavalier discussed long range possibilities for the program, such as a soccer complex, including two fields with lights, a sprinkler system and a locker room facility for boys and girls. He also set guide-

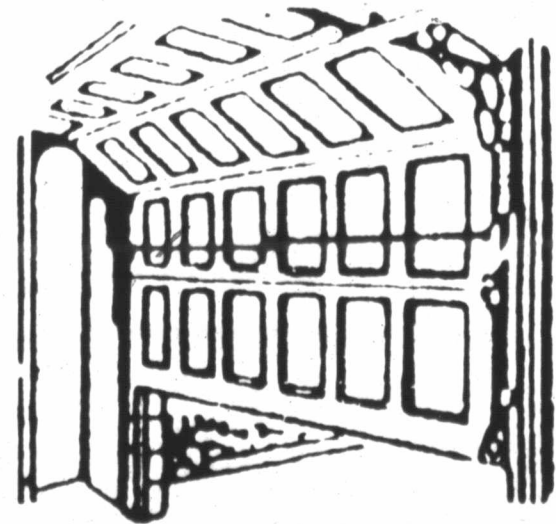
lines under which the organization should follow, such as UIL policies and PISD supervision.

The group agreed there was a need for a specific soccer booster club and PHS Soccer Booster Club committee members were selected. They include Miles Cook, chairman; Willy Jaramillo, treasurer and Glennette Goode, secretary. Possible fund-raiser ideas were discussed and committee members were to meet with PISD Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr, Cavalier and Cottle to set up specific goals and guidelines.

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Sanders arrives at Valley Ranch

IRVING (AP) — Saying he felt so good that "it's almost scary," Deion Sanders discarded the cane he arrived with and was jogging at the Dallas Cowboys training facility.

He arrived at Valley Ranch on Thursday, just three days after his one-hour arthroscopic surgery in Coral Gables, Fla., to remove two small bone fragments from his left ankle.

Cowboys trainer Kevin O'Neill had said he had hoped Sanders would be able to at least walk on Thursday.

Instead, Sanders was jogging on that ankle.

"The guys were yelling at me to slow down and take it easy," the newest Dallas Cowboy said.

"I'm eager and ready to go," Sanders added. "It's almost scary to get out there and be able to jog a good pace. I'm not ready for that."

Sanders left the San Francisco Giants early, once they were eliminated from the National League playoff picture, in order to have surgery on an ankle he hurt sliding into third base while playing with the Cincinnati Reds earlier in the year.

He said the ankle feels better already than it did before the surgery.

"It's feeling 100 percent better. I knew it was something. They got it done, did a great job," Sanders said.

"I'm ready to go again, really eager," Sanders said of resuming his football career.

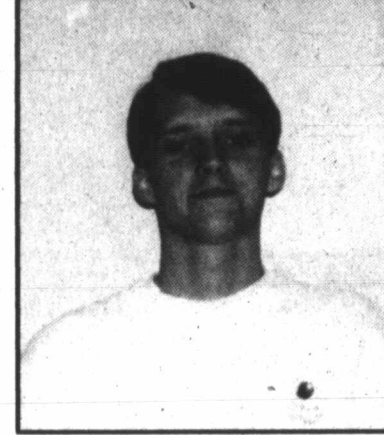
He helped rival San Francisco beat the Cowboys twice last season en route to a Super Bowl championship and was named the league's defensive player of the year.

Dallas signed him to a 7-year, \$35 million deal earlier this month, and the Cowboys have said they'll allow him to be an offensive pass receiver as well as a corner back and kick returner.

Sanders will accompany the Cowboys to Washington this weekend, although he will not play against the Redskins.

Sanders admitted that his body is tired, but he would play when he becomes able.

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Security and Exchange Commission charges seven in trading ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major insider trading case involving a \$1.91 billion takeover bid for Grumman Corp. began when an executive working on the deal shared the secret with his older brother.

From there, the tip spread to a cousin in Kansas City, Kan., and then to a network of women's clothing dealers from Florida to Iowa, the Securities and Exchange Commission said Thursday.

Overall, the ring reaped \$644,000 illegally trading Grumman securities in advance of the March 7, 1994 takeover offer.

"You do have several layers of tippees which makes the case more complicated in tracing the ultimate source of information," said Gary Sundick, the SEC's associate director of enforcement.

The SEC filed civil charges against seven people, who agreed to settle the complaint by paying a total of \$295,000. A related SEC case in 1994 yielded a \$300,000 settlement.

The case is the second SEC insider trading lawsuit filed concerning illegal trading of Grumman stock and options ahead of Martin Marietta Corp.'s \$1.91 billion tender offer in March 1994.

Northrop Corp. later entered the bidding for Grumman, and won a takeover battle on April 4 with a \$2.17 billion bid. Grumman, of Bethpage, N.Y., makes advanced radar systems.

The SEC said all seven defendants agreed to settle charges, without admitting or denying wrongdoing, concerning securities law violations. The \$295,000 in payments to resolve the case is less than the defendants' total profits of \$644,000 because several defendants lacked the financial ability to pay fines and settlements.

The case evolved from the Dec. 21, 1994, insider trading settlement by Lawrence M. Mathe, of Bronxville, N.Y. Mathe agreed to pay more than \$300,000 concerning his Grumman stock options purchases before the merger. Mathe didn't admit or deny the SEC's charges but agreed to cooperate in the agency's investigation.

The latest case, filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, concerns trades that took place before March 7, 1994.

It began with Nicholas Croce, of Lake Grove, N.Y., a Grumman executive who worked on the merger, according to the SEC

New pregnancy prevention funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health and Human Services announced \$4.2 million in grants today to 15 local programs aimed at preventing early teen sex and reducing teen pregnancy.

The demonstration projects will encourage teen-agers to avoid early sexual activity, teach them about protecting their health and help those who have children to stay in school and become better parents, HHS said.

"We need to learn more, and do more, to help our teenagers say no to early sex, and say yes to healthy and productive life choices. That's exactly what these grants are all about," said HHS Secretary Donna Shalala.

Aspects of the projects include improving communication with parents and involving parents in discussions about life choices and sexual values; having older teens serve as mentors; teaching assertiveness skills and conveying age-appropriate sex-abstinence messages, HHS said.

"The best programs don't just focus on pregnancy issues, but instead put choices about sex into the context of the teen's overall health, education and life choice," said Shalala.

Robert Rector, a welfare expert with the conservative Heritage Foundation, said society needs to discourage nonmarital sexual activity at any age, "and we need to communicate to young people that meaning and happiness in life is found through marriage."

Teen pregnancy has been one of the most visible issues this year as members of Congress debated transforming the nation's welfare programs.

Conservative Republicans, who insist welfare is the root cause of out-of-wedlock births, convinced the House to cut off cash assistance to unmarried teenage mothers and their children as part of welfare legislation passed in March. The Senate voted down the idea earlier this month.

complaint. The complaint said Croce told his older brother, Frank, of Massapequa, N.Y., about the secret Grumman-Martin Marietta merger discussions in early February 1994.

The elder Croce, an employee at Grumman's Melville, N.Y., plant, then told his cousin in Kansas City, Kan., Frank Sanitate, on Feb. 27, 1994. Sanitate, an independent salesman of women's clothing, later tipped five business associates in Florida, New York, Iowa and Missouri about the secret merger talks.

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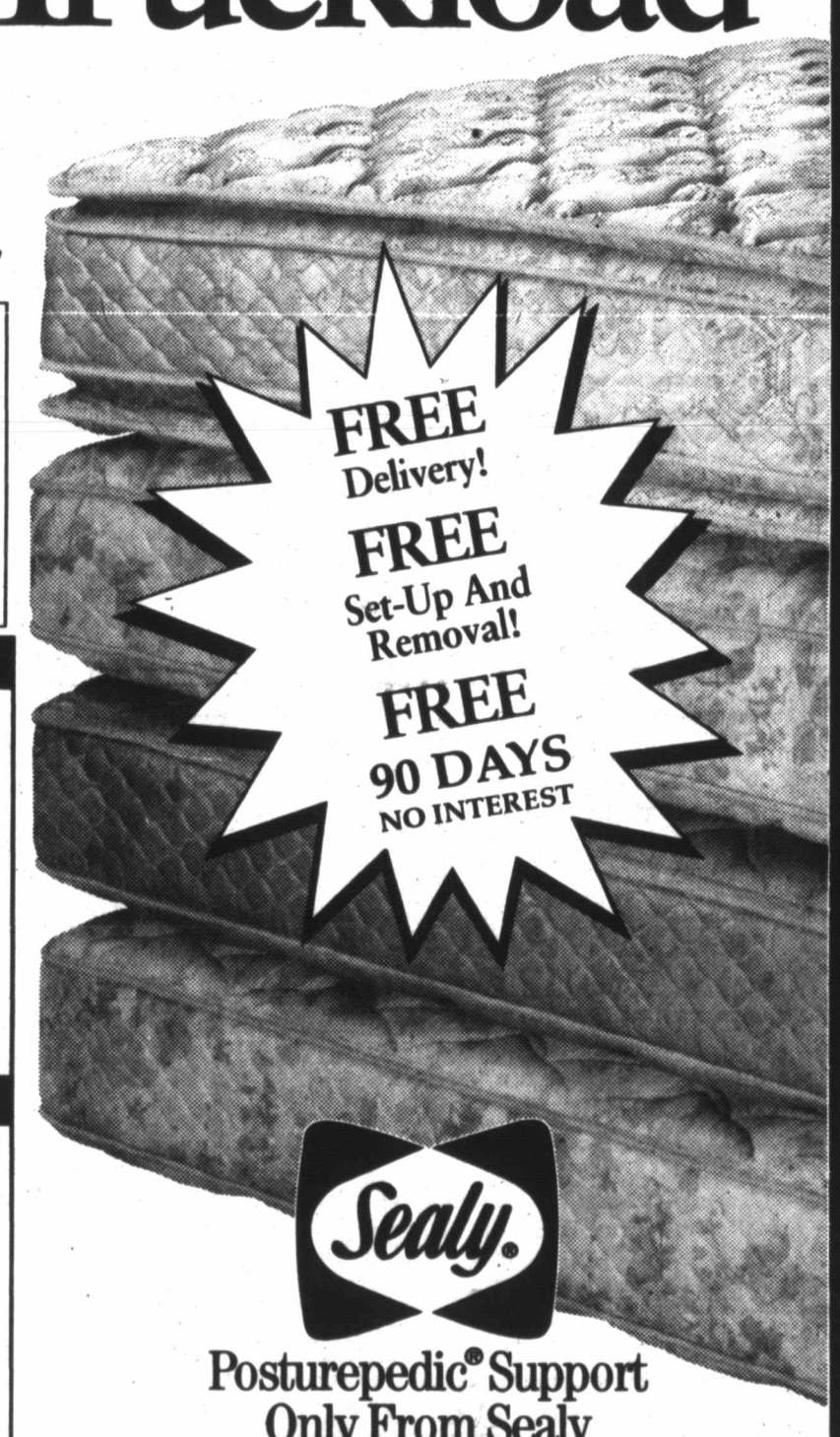
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