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The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

FRIDAY, September 23, 1994

25¢

Good Evening!

AREA

PAMPA — The City of Pampa is looking for volunteers — individuals or groups — to adopt two city parks.

Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick said only two park lands remain to be adopted in the Adopt-A-Park program: East Coronado Park, south of Coronado Inn, and the Pioneer Cottage lot, located on Starkweather Street.

Those interested in adopting either of the parks may contact Kirkpatrick at 669-5770 or Adopt-A-Park program co-sponsor Clean Pampa Inc. at 665-2514.

NATIONAL

ATLANTA (AP) — Measles among adults increased sharply this year, and nearly half were Christian Scientists, who often seek healing through prayer.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported 730 measles cases in the first half of the year. That's more than four times the 167 cases reported during the same period in 1993 and more than double last year's total of 312.

A single outbreak this spring was started by a skier at a Colorado resort, infecting unvaccinated high school or college students, the CDC said. Most were Christian Scientists or had not received the full dose of vaccine.

Measles hit a record low in 1993, and despite the large spring outbreak, which spread to at least 10 states, this year "is on track to be the second lowest year ever," said Dr. Charles Vitek of the CDC's National Immunization Program.

The CDC noted that the 1994 reports show measles has shifted from generally infecting young children to adults.

NEW YORK (AP) — A City Council survey of 800 youths found that more than one-third of them have carried a gun at some point and one-sixth continue to do so.

The random survey queried people ages 12 to 21 in 15 precincts with a high homicide rate and 15 precincts with a low rate, Council Speaker Peter Vallone said Thursday.

The results were virtually the same in both the low- and high-crime precincts.

Half of the respondents in the unscientific survey said they carried a gun for protection. Twenty percent said they did so for status or respect. Eight percent said they carried a firearm to commit a crime.

Of the 295 youths who said they had carried a gun at one time or another, 99 said they still did.

WORLD

HONG KONG (AP) — A transport plane carrying 12 people crashed into the sea today after taking off from Hong Kong's airport, killing two people and injuring six. Divers searched the submerged plane for missing crew members.

The Lockheed L100-30 Hercules transport crashed in light rain as darkness fell. It was the second crash in less than a year at Kai Tak Airport, which has one runway that juts into the city's harbor.

Divers and rescue workers were searching the plane, which had broken into pieces was submerged in murky water adjacent to the runway, said Mak Kwok-wah, a government spokesman. Four people were missing, Mak said.

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore hanged a Dutch businessman today who was caught carrying about 10 pounds of heroin in his suitcase, the Dutch Embassy said.

Johannes van Damme, 59, was the first Westerner to be executed by the island state for a narcotics crime. He was arrested in 1991 at Singapore's Changi Airport and had been on death row since last year.

In keeping with Singapore's tradition, van Damme was hanged before dawn at Changi prison. The prison made a terse announcement later.

"We had the confirmation that he had been executed at 6 a.m.," Dutch Embassy spokeswoman Djoeko Koekkoek told The Associated Press. She did not give details.

WEATHER

Tonight

42



Tomorrow

75

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Two women jailed after gun battle along I-40

WHEELER — Two Maryland women are in Wheeler County jail today following a running gun battle along Interstate 40 near Shamrock Thursday night.

A bond hearing is scheduled today for Cheryl Stephens, 39, and Jennifer Davis, 33, of Baltimore, Md. District Attorney John Mann said he expects the pair to be charged with a single count each of attempted capital murder.

The pair were arrested west of Shamrock shortly after 6:30 p.m. Thursday and were being questioned today by law enforcement officers in connection with a Maryland car theft and an armed robbery in western Oklahoma.

According to Shamrock chief of police, Bruce Burrell, his office was notified about 6:15 p.m. Thursday of a black sports car westbound on Interstate 40

approaching Shamrock whose occupants were suspected of being involved in a convenience store robbery in Texola, Okla.

Officers said the Double D Fuel and Rest Stop on Interstate 40 was robbed about 6:15 p.m. by a pair of women armed with a knife. They were reported to have left the store in a black sports car with damage to one side.

Apparently the robbers made off with a Ruger .38-caliber six shot revolver at the same time they picked up the money bag, authorities said.

Burrell said Collingsworth County Sheriff Dale Tarver was in Shamrock at the time they were notified of the car approaching Shamrock. Tarver joined Shamrock police officer Monte Cornett in pursuit of the Toyota Celica.

One of the women leaned out the window of the car and fired at least six rounds at pursuing officers. Tarver shot four rounds from his .45-caliber automatic pistol, taking out the right rear tire on the car. Tarver said he fired a single shotgun round at the pair.

"We was all in danger with them shooting at us," Tarver said today.

Beckham County Sheriff Terry Poff said \$350 was taken from the Double D, though he reports no weapon was used to subdue the uninjured male clerk. He expects the traveling duo to be charged with strong arm robbery. Oklahoma authorities were not involved in the chase, which Tarver said reached speeds of about 90 miles per hour.

"They were probably already in Texas by the time we got the call," Poff said.

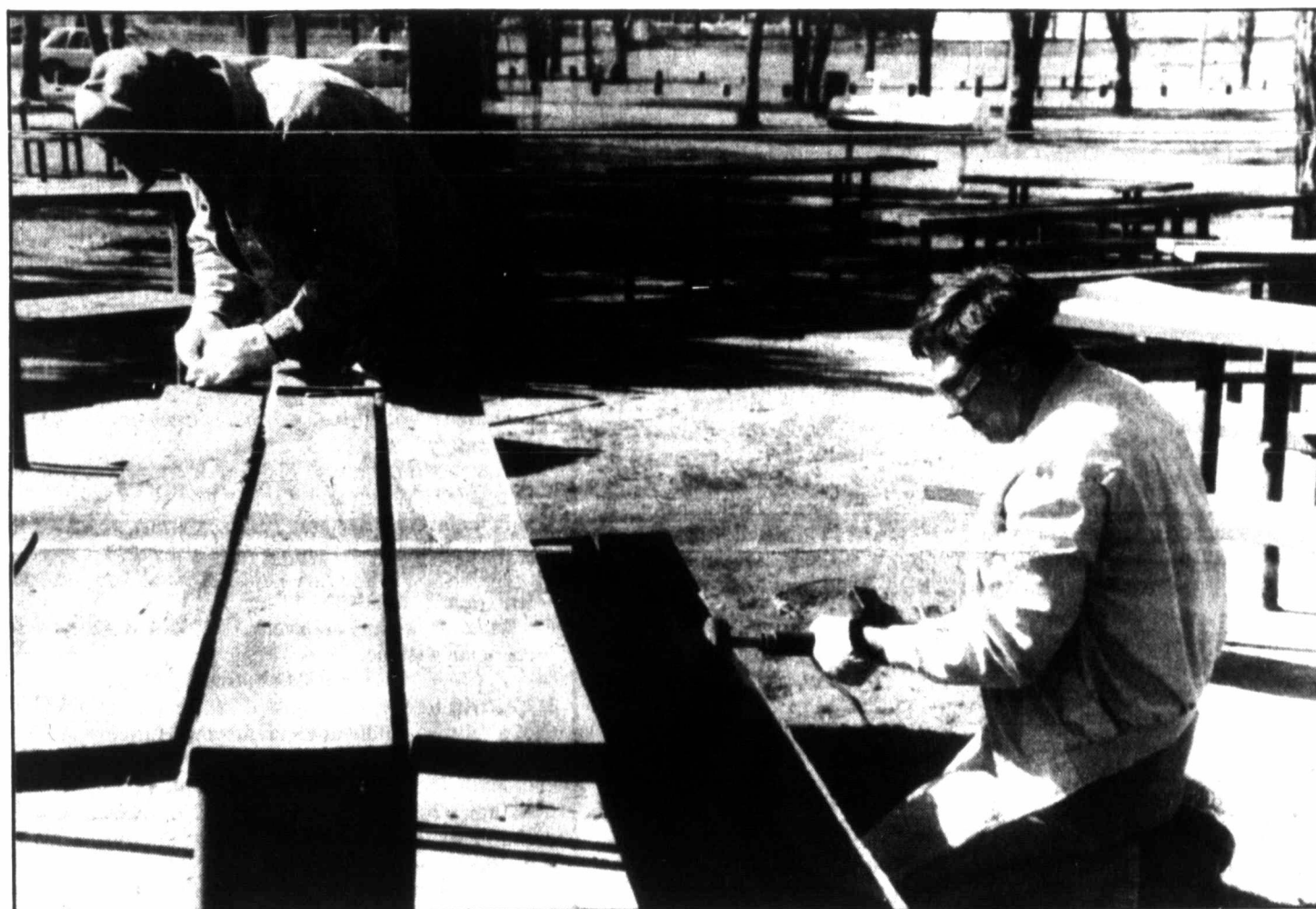
The Double D is about one-half mile from the Texas-Oklahoma state line.

After the call came in, Tarver and Cornett in one car and Burrell in another traveled east on Interstate 40, intercepting the Toyota 7.5 miles east of Shamrock. According to Burrell, the pair of police cars converged on the Toyota, turned around and continued behind it westbound. Wheeler County deputy Jerry Bailey joined the chase in front of the Toyota.

"I don't know why they didn't shoot him in the back of the head," Burrell said. After several turns, the women were stopped by officers west of Shamrock on Old U.S. 66.

Maryland authorities say a car matching the description of the Toyota is reported stolen from the state.

Working at the park



John Forrister, left, and Dave Gill busily work on a picnic table at Hobart Street Park Thursday afternoon. The park was adopted by members of the management plant team of Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group-Pampa Plant. Others helping out were Jerry Moore, Dwight Fiveash, Sam Park, Jack McCavit, Laden Moore and Ed Moore. The Hoechst Celanese group is taking care of items at the park under the city's Adopt-A-Park program. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Clinton: Good progress made in Haiti action

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said today that steps taken to rein in Haiti's police forces appear to be succeeding and that Haitian refugees from the U.S. military base at Guantanamo, Cuba, will begin returning to their homeland on Monday.

Meanwhile, exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide urged Senate leaders today to keep U.S. troops in Haiti until stability is restored. But the lawmakers warned of an impending vote to limit the occupation.

In an hourlong closed-door meeting with Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and John Warner, R-Va., Aristide told the lawmakers that he was grateful for the U.S. troop deployment and called it critical to establishing stability and democracy.

Clinton, meanwhile, told an audience at a bill-signing ceremony that, "We're making good progress" in Haiti.

The president said that a full 14,000 U.S. troops will soon be on the ground in Haiti with 1,000 military police on hand "to keep a close watch on the (Haitian) police and to see that there is professional action there with restraint."

"In the coming weeks they will be joined and ultimately replaced with hundreds of international police monitors," he said.

He noted that heavy weapons are being confiscated from the Haitian armed forces.

And he said a buy-back program is being put in place to purchase light weapons from the Haitian militia and private citizens "and to help them institute a licensing program for gun ownership."

"All these steps should help decrease the level of violence," the president said.

And he said that the Pentagon has already begun to pull back and return to the United States troops who took part in the initial deployment.

"Already the situation on the ground has become calmer and more peaceful," Clinton said.

Meanwhile, Pentagon officials said the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili, planned to travel to Haiti on Saturday to inspect the U.S. operation there.

Compromise could stall food stamps reform plan

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a decision that could choke off grassroots welfare reform, House and Senate negotiators have agreed to restrict the number of state experiments in converting food stamps into cash and paychecks.

The compromise could mean that only a handful of new pilot projects will go forward in the states, which are pushing the Agriculture Department to let them use food stamps to subsidize wages or encourage work by paying cash instead of stamps to recipients who find a job.

Republicans and moderate Democrats say the restrictions on "cash-out" experiments, tucked into the final version of the Agriculture Department's 1995 budget, could stall welfare reform in the states at a time when a national overhaul is dead in Congress.

"It's the kiss of death for 'workfare,'" the term used for putting welfare recipients to work, said Robert Rector, a welfare

expert with the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., called the compromise a "counterproductive intrusion by a Congress that is attempting to restrict efforts at creative and effective welfare reform."

But advocates for the poor say the limits were needed because low-income families who receive cash instead of coupons buy fewer groceries and eat less nutritiously. They also believe more cash-out experiments could undermine the character of the politically popular food stamp program.

More than 27 million Americans collect food stamps, at an annual cost of \$24 billion. The average monthly benefit is \$68.

"This is a nutrition program. It's supposed to feed people. It shouldn't be a basis for experimentation," says Carrie Lewis, staff attorney for the Food Research and Action Center, a research and advocacy organization.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., fears that cash-outs will leave poor families even

poorer "and that landlords will just raise rents, knowing that their tenants have additional cash."

The cash-out compromise was reached earlier this week by lawmakers working out the details of USDA's \$69 billion budget. The House approved the bill today by a vote of 287 to 107, and Senate is expected to vote on it early next week and then send it to President Clinton for his signature.

The legislation would allow 25 cash-out pilot projects and restrict the number of households that receive cash instead of coupons to 3 percent of the 11.1 million families on the rolls.

Seventeen cash-out experiments are either running or have been approved to begin. That gives USDA room to approve eight more experiments, said David Super, a food stamp expert and general counsel at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. Nine states already have requests pending and Michigan's proposal alone would provide cash instead of coupons to as many as 60,000 families.

Juvenile probation office receives unexpected state funds

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Gray County juvenile probation office today is looking forward to using nearly \$20,000 in surprise funding from the Texas Legislature to divert local youths from detention in the financially strapped Texas Youth Commission.

Juvenile probation officials learned Thursday \$19,960 of the \$10 million recently allotted to the juvenile probation commission by the state Legislature will be available to divert local young

offenders from Texas Youth Commission.

Board members County Judge Carl Kennedy and District Judge Kent Sims, a quorum of the board, met in an emergency meeting at 3:15 p.m. yesterday to execute the agreement in which Gray County authorities agree to send no more than three youths to TYC in exchange for the funds. In the 1993-1994 fiscal year, four youths were sent to TYC, Kennedy said. He explained violent offenders may be detained in TYC above the quota level.

The money may not be used to reduce local funding, Kennedy said.

It may be used for either residential or nonresidential services, including boot camps, which operate to keep youths from TYC, explained Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Albert Nichols.

"It means we may use this money to send some people off who might have been on the streets. In the long run, we are able to protect our community in a more safe manner on these people," Nichols said today.

Nichols said he knew additional state money might be available because of a note received earlier from Gov. Ann Richards' office detailing efforts to obtain more juvenile service funds.

In a morning special meeting, board members approved a state aid and community corrections assistance agreement for the new fiscal year which brings over \$78,000 into the county for juvenile services. The board signed residential service agreements with Randall County's Youth Center of the High Plains and Pecos County Juvenile Detention

Facility. Youth Center charges \$77.50 per day to house a youthful offender and Pecos County charges \$50 per day for services, Kennedy said.

Nichols told the board 67 youths are supervised by himself and Juvenile Probation Officer Kim Davis. From Aug. 1 to Sept. 22, nine juveniles were placed on informal adjustment, four were placed on adjudicated probation, one was placed in Deaf Smith County Youth home, three were accepted on courtesy supervision and 12 juveniles were counseled and released, he said.

Check our ads for those special weekend sales!!!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ELSTON, Dr. Fredrick — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Chapel.

LUEDECKE, Ernest — 2 p.m., Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.

MASTERTON, Gwyn — Memorial services, 2 p.m., First Christian Church.

MEIER, Vina A. "Peaches" — 11 a.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel, Amarillo.

SERRA, Louise Fern — 10 a.m., Rix Funeral Directors Chapel, Lubbock. Burial, 4 p.m. in Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

Obituaries

DR. FREDRICK A. ELSTON

Dr. Fredrick A. Elston, 72, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1994. Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lonny Robbins, pastor of the Trinity Fellowship Church, officiating. The body was cremated and will not be available for viewing.

Dr. Elston was born Jan. 23, 1922 in Sentinel, Okla. His parents were Mack A. and Beulah Crabtree Elston. He graduated from Lubbock High School in 1940, took his pre-med at Texas Tech and received his M.D. degree in 1946 from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston when he was 24 years old. Dr. Elston was a medical officer in the U.S. Navy until 1949, stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Norfolk, Va., then at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Norfolk. He served aboard the USS Gearing for 14 months, then was based at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va.

He was in general practice in Lubbock and in Sunray until 1960, then took a residency in radiology at Baylor University Medical School in Houston, completing that training in 1963. He returned to the Panhandle, where he practiced radiology in Borger and then in Pampa, retiring in 1988. He had been honored by the Texas Medical Association for having been in active practice for 41 years. He was married to the former Jan Barron of Lamesa. Since his retirement, Dr. Elston had been involved as a volunteer counselor with Mike Barber Prison Ministries, going with 100 to 150 other volunteers to prisons nationwide, one or two weekends a month, witnessing to inmates on a one-on-one basis. He was a diplomat of the American Board of Radiology, and a member of the American Medical Association, the Texas Medical Association, the Top O' Texas Medical Society and Trinity Fellowship Church of Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Jan, of the home; son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Steve and Martha Elston of Borger; three grandchildren, Melissa, Mark and Angela Elston, all of Borger; two brothers, Mack Elston Jr. of Lubbock and N.W. "Dub" Elston of Amarillo; and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Elston of Richardson.

The family requests memorials to the Mike Barber Prison Ministries, Box 19534, Houston, 77224-9534, or to a favorite charity.

DOROTHY LANE FRAME

LOCKNEY — Dorothy Lane Frame, 56, sister of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1994. Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Harold Abney of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Lockney Cemetery by Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Mrs. Frame was born in Lockney. She graduated from Lockney High School and Lippert Court Reporting College. She was a court reporter. She moved to Plainview in 1951 and later to Oklahoma City, Okla.

Survivors include a daughter, Marta Gayle Rodgers of Oklahoma City; a son, James Lee Frame of Oklahoma City; her father, S.J. Williams of Lockney; two sisters, Betty Dipprey of Lockney and Sherry Race of Pampa; and a brother, Robert Williams of Weatherford.

JULIAN WILFORD "LIL" JOE" LONG

GALINA, Mo. — Julian Wilford "Lil" Joe" Long, 28, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1994. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa, Texas.

Mr. Long was born July 15, 1966 in Amarillo. He had been a former resident of Amarillo, Fort Worth and Tennessee and had lived in Pampa since 1984 before moving to Missouri.

Survivors include his father, Noel Long of Amarillo; his mother, Mary Harrison of Pampa; four half-sisters, Tabitha Lynn Harrison of Pampa and Kay Haunbaughn, Marnita Runyon and Rayna Carpenter, all of Salem, Ore.; one half-brother, Johnny Long of Salem, Ore.; one son, Julian William Long of Mt. Vernon, Mo.; one daughter, Cassandra B. Long of Mt. Vernon; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oda R. Reed of Pampa.

ERNEST LUEDECKE

AMARILLO — Ernest Luedeck, 84, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Pampa, and the Rev. Roy Almaroad, pastor of Mescalero Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mr. Luedeck was born in Beckham County, Okla. He was a resident of Pampa for about 50 years, living in Amarillo for about one year. He married Clara Prescott at Cordell, Okla., on Dec. 16, 1929. He had been a maintenance foreman for Gray County for 30 years. Mr. Luedeck was a member of Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

He was preceded in death by a grandson. Survivors include his wife, Clara, of the home; one daughter, Wanda Leith of Amarillo; five sons, Bill Luedeck of Austin, James Luedeck of Midland, Ronald Luedeck of Marble Falls, Douglas Luedeck of Lubbock and Johnny Luedeck of Arlington; 15 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice, P.O. Box 750, Amarillo, TX 79176 or Mescalero Baptist Church Building Fund.

Correction

A front-page article in the Tuesday, Sept. 20, issue of *The Pampa News* concerning Dan Warner, serving with the U.S. Navy in Haiti, failed to mention that he is the adopted son of Randy Warner of Amarillo, his father. We apologize for the omission and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Obituaries

VINA A. 'PEACHES' MEIER

Vina A. "Peaches" Meier, 88, of Amarillo, died Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1994. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Charles Meyer, pastor of Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Meier was born near Beard, in Calahan County. She graduated as salutatorian from McLean in 1925. She moved to Amarillo in 1929 from McLean. She married Alfred C. Meier in 1929 in Canyon. He died in 1956. Mrs. Meier and her husband established A.C. Meier Claim Services in 1936 at Amarillo. She also worked in real estate sales. Mrs. Meier served as president of the Northwest Texas Conference of American Lutheran Church from 1953-56 and was active in other church activities through the Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, where was a Sunday school teacher at the church for more than 10 years. She also was a member of the Order of Eastern Star Bonita Chapter No. 184 and queen of Daughters of the Nile Avihk Temple No. 70 in 1961-62. She was a volunteer for Meals on Wheels for several years.

She was also preceded in death by two daughters, Alice Meier in 1931, and Helen Smith in 1989; and a son, Russell Meier in 1929.

Survivors include a daughter, Mona Hogan of Amarillo; a sister, Georgia Douglas of Bakersfield, Calif.; seven grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to the Daughters of the Nile Avihk Temple No. 70; Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, 3500 S. Bowie St.; or Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson.

FERN LOUISE SERRA

LUBBOCK — Fern Louise Serra, 80, died Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1994. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Rix Funeral Directors Chapel with the Rev. John H. Ballard, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean with the Rev. Q.D. Bevil officiating. Burial arrangements are by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Serra was born in McLean. She married Al N. Serra in 1955 in Panama City, Fla. He died in 1961. She retired from the Civil Service and moved to Lubbock in 1970 from Washington. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include four sisters, Vivian Grigsby and Madge Mead, both of Pampa, Mildred Grigsby of Shawnee, Okla., and Marie Carruth of Lubbock.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Pampa

Phyllis Hunter
Helen Lamb
Lucia Renteria
Patricia Roach
Gloria Terry

Canadian

Juanita Hoyt

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Renteria of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

Pampa

Paul Edward Clay
Tom Franklin Coffee
George Cosper
Lola Edgerton (extended care)

Jocelyne Francis
Terry Gillenwater
Saundra Jo Norton
Rosa Maria Soto
Pearly Wise

Borger

Kimberly Payne and baby boy

Panhandle

Homer Williams

Skellytown

Kelli/Dyanne Laster

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Shamrock

Oneta Barrett
Louise Reeves

Dismissals

No dismissals were reported.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.56	Chevron	41 1/8	NC
Milo	3.68	Coca-Cola	48 7/8	up 1/8
Corn	4.00	Diamond Sham	25 5/8	NC
		Enron	29 3/4	up 1/4
		Halliburton	30 1/4	up 1/2
		HealthTrust Inc.	30 1/4	up 3/8
		Ingersoll Rand	34 3/4	dn 1/8
		KNE	25 1/2	NC
		Kerr-McGee	46 7/8	up 1/4
		Limited	19	dn 1/4
		Mapco	55 7/8	NC
		Maxus	4 3/4	dn 1/8
		McDonald's	26 7/8	up 1/8
		Mobil	78	up 1/8
		New Atmos	18 1/2	up 1/8
		Parker & Parsley	25 3/8	up 1/4
		Penney's	51 1/2	NC
		Phillips	33 1/4	dn 1/8
		SLB	53 5/8	up 1/4
		SPS	25 3/4	dn 1/8
		Tenneco	44	NC
		Texaco	60 5/8	up 3/4
		Arco	100 3/4	up 1/8
		New York Gold	395.80	up 1/8
		Cabot	27 7/8	up 1/4
		Cabot O&G	18 7/8	dn 1/8
		West Texas Crude	17.67	

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

Serico	4 7/16	NC
Occidental	20 7/8	dn 1/8

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

Magellan	64.47
Puritan	15.31

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

Amoco	58 1/2	up 1/8
Arco	100 3/4	dn 5/8
Cabot	27 7/8	up 1/4
Cabot O&G	18 7/8	dn 1/8

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 22

9:20 a.m. — A 1992 Dodge pickup driven by Kenneth Troy York, 71, 1220 Darby, was in collision with a legally parked 1989 Buick owned by Malcom Alvis Denson, 511 West, in the 100 block of West Kingsmill. No citation was issued.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

THEE PLACE

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS

MOBILE MEALS

The mobile meals menu for Saturday is chicken and noodles, spinach, sliced tomatoes, brown bread, Jello.

VFW AND AUXILIARY DINNER

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies' Auxiliary plan to have a covered-dish dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the post home.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

TUESDAY, Sept. 20

Mike Young, 12 miles north of McLean, reported theft.

Wal-Mart donation



Jim Anderson, Pampa Wal-Mart Store manager, right, presents a \$500 check to Pampa Middle School Principal Tim Powers, who accepted the check on the students' behalf. Stores belonging to Wal-Mart Discount Cities across the country are making \$500 donations to local schools for the benefit of environmental education programs. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

More than 50 cattle loose in Dallas after accident

DALLAS (AP) — More than 50 cattle roamed across a vast area around downtown Dallas early today after a cattle truck overturned at one of the city's major intersections.

The cattle truck contained about 110 head of cattle when it overturned near the merge of Interstate 35 and Interstate 30, according to Dallas radio station KRLD. Officers told the station that about half of the cattle were either killed or had to be euthanized by veterinarians at the scene.

Dallas County deputies on horseback, Dallas police and even some inmates from the Lew Sterrett Justice

Center, the county's jail, pitched in to help remove dead and live cattle from the overturned truck, the station said.

Traffic was snarled throughout much of the downtown area during the morning rush hour, and officers expected it to remain that way for several hours.

Some cattle were reported miles away from the accident scene, police told KRLD.

Some were sighted near Baylor University Medical Center, in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas and in east Dallas as well as at numerous intersections in downtown Dallas.

Deputies built an emergency cattle pen in the middle of Interstate 30 so that cattle could be kept there as they were rounded up, the station reported. Live cattle taken from the overturned truck were hauled away in another cattle truck.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 22

Jacob Lee Griffin, 617 Hazel, reported criminal mischief.

Sue Turner Reynolds of Wal Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported theft.

Gray County Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, reported burglary.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 700 block of Bradley.

Hazel Montgomery, 716 E. Albert, reported information at 905 S. Schneider.

Pamela Gail Basden, 732 S. Barnes, reported disorderly conduct at 200 N. Frost.

Manuel Pineda, 404 Hill, reported lost property at Braum's.

Mike Patrick Landsverk, 937 S. Hobart, reported criminal mischief.

FRIDAY, Sept. 23

Kevin Reece, 403 Lefors, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at Octavius and Harlem.

Arrest

THURSDAY, Sept. 22

Tamra Johnson, 18, 404 N. Nelson, was arrested on a charge of theft at 2225 N. Hobart. She was released on bond.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

CHANEY'S CAFE: Esther's cooking evenings 5 to 8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

MACHINE EMBROIDERY Class, mornings or evenings available. Sign up at Sand's Fabrics. Class, September 26. Adv.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartments. References required. Lakeview Apartments, 2600 N. Hobart, 669-7682. Adv.

COLORADO APPLES for sale. 3 miles south on Bowers City Rd. 665-8017. Adv.

OAK FIREWOOD, Pampa Lawn Mower, 665-8843. Adv.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR and Replacement, Sontrol 3M Window Tinting, 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

OUT BACK Express this weekend at City Limits. Adv.

BEGINNERS SQUARE Dance Lessons, Saturday, September 24, 7 p.m., 324 Naida. Adv.

1/2 PRICE Clearance Sale tomorrow only, concrete bird baths, fountains, stepping stones, edging and more. Watson's Feed & Garden 665-4189. Adv.

CONNIE COMMUTERS Special Value, 1 pair \$29.99, 2 pair \$49.99. Foot Prints, 115 N. Cuyler. Adv.

SELLING OUT Inventory of Mary Kay Cosmetics. Discounts on products and business supplies. Mistie West 669-1846. Adv.

NBHA OPEN Barrel Race, Sunday, September 25th, 1 p.m. Pampa Rodeo Arena. Adv.

COMET CLEANERS, 726 N. Hobart. We offer expert alterations. May we help get your Fall wardrobe ready? Adv.

FALL MUMS and Pansies ready to go in your Fall landscape. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

BASEBALL PRO-wool fitted caps on sale for \$15.95. Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

JEWELRY REPAIR, Watch Repair, Where else? Rheams Diamond Shop, Downtown Pampa. Adv.

FARMER'S MARKET open Wednesday and Saturday 6 a.m.-7 p.m. M.K. Brown parking lot. Adv.

CHURCH YARD Sale: 324 Rider, Saturday 8-5. Adv.

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DANCE AT McLean Country Club, Saturday 24th, 8:30-12:30, music by Smokey Valley Boys. Members and guests welcome. Adv.

CABINETS, REFACING, vanities, baths-marble, remodeling. Gray's Decorating 669-2971. Adv.

CHURNS, BIRD Feeders, Houses and other selected merchandise 1/2 price Saturday only. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

FLEA MARKET / Craft Fair, October 29, 30, Bull Barn, Pampa. Booth space available. 669-8033, 665-8045. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN The Mall, Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. - Spiced Pork Loin or Sherried Chicken Divine. 669-1670. Adv.

LOST: WHITE and gray lopped ear rabbit. 669-9272. Adv.

NEW FALL Sweaters 20% off, Blouses 50%. VJ's Pampa Mall. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear tonight with northerly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. Low near 40. Lake wind warnings in effect. Saturday, sunny and warmer, with a high in the middle 70s. Thursday's high was 63; the overnight low was 45.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 40-45. Saturday, sunny. Highs 75-80. Saturday night, fair. Lows in mid 40s. South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows 40-45. Saturday, sunny. Highs 75-80. Saturday night, clear. Lows in upper 40s.

North Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain

north and northeast. Partly cloudy east and central, fair west. Cool again with lows 47 to 54. Saturday, clear to partly cloudy. Highs 73 to 79. Saturday night, fair and cool. Lows 48 to 52.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clear cool. Lows from 40s Hill Country to 50s south central. Saturday, sunny with highs in the 80s. Saturday night, clear skies and cool. Lows from 40s Hill Country to 50s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, fair skies. Lows from near 60 inland to 60s coast. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Saturday night, fair skies and cool. Lows from near 60 inland to 60s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy.

Lows from 60s inland to near 70 coast. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Saturday night, fair skies and cool. Lows from 60s inland to near 70 coast.

BORDER STATES

Pro-Aristide demonstration breaks out as U.S. troops spread control

By ANDREW SELSKY
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A Creole-language newspaper announced it was resuming publication today as Haitians became bolder in their celebration of the eventual return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The weekly *Libete* was Haiti's most influential newspaper and one of the loudest voices of the nation's disenfranchised poor when it shut down earlier this month because of death threats and harassment.

The Rev. Jean-Yves Urfie, a French-born priest who is the newspaper's editor, said today the newspaper would resume publication "even if there's still danger."

Haitians were buoyed Thursday by the widening of the American military control and a U.S. threat to shoot Haitian troops who menace civilians. Thousands broke into a spontaneous demonstration Thursday at the gates to the city's seaport, a staging area for the U.S. occupying force.

Hundreds of Haitians brought out old leaflets and laminated voting cards with Aristide's picture on them, and

waved them in triumph as they sang freedom songs.

Only a few days ago, displaying such photos would have landed them in jail — or worse.

U.S. troops took over an air base and Haiti's only known weapons depot as Haitian soldiers stood by.

Aristide, Haiti's first elected leader, was ousted in a 1991 coup led by army commander Gen. Raoul Cedras. His restoration and Cedras' ouster are primary aims of the U.S. intervention.

"There's an air of anticipation here among the people. There's a feeling that at last this nightmare is over and that people can move forward," U.S. Ambassador William Swing said in an interview today on ABC-TV.

On Thursday, U.S. officials said American soldiers would open fire to prevent Haitian police and soldiers from killing civilians.

Few Haitian security forces were seen at the port, where police beat one person to death and injured others on Tuesday while breaking up a crowd that had gathered on the docks to see the arriving U.S. troops.

U.S. Army Col. John Altenburg told a news conference Thursday that American forces "are expected" to

help Haitians if they see them being assaulted and can stop the attack without enormous risk.

"We won't search out or patrol to stop all the violence, but if it happens before our eyes we'll take a graduated response, up to deadly force," said Lt. Col. Egon Hawrylak, commander of a U.S. Army battalion that took Port-au-Prince's air base on Thursday.

In keeping with an agreement signed Sunday by Cedras and a U.S. delegation led by former President Jimmy Carter, the 100 Haitian soldiers on duty did not resist the takeover of the dilapidated airfield.

The agreement, signed as U.S. warplanes were in the air ready to invade Haiti, calls for Cedras to resign by Oct. 15 and for Aristide to return. Instead of invading, the U.S. troops became an occupying force. About two-thirds of the expected 15,000 troops have arrived.

At the military airfield, 17 small planes, none visibly armed, were parked alongside two helicopters. Aging passenger planes, their wing and tail flaps missing, rusted amid chest-high grass alongside the runway.

Similarly, the weapons at Haiti's only known weapons depot were rusting relics, including six armored vehi-

cles, anti-aircraft guns and artillery. American troops arrived at the depot in the suburb of Petionville to dismantle the heavy weapons.

One Haitian soldier at the depot said he was delighted to be able to work with the American soldiers instead of being the target of an invasion.

"We're still alive, so I can't complain," said the soldier, who would not give his name for fear of reprisal.

U.S. troops were also dispatched to protect pro-democracy Haitian leaders from rightist attacks, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager.

"We will secure them as long as necessary," Schrager said.

American forces also planned to move into the countryside and take over the training of rural police forces notorious for their harsh repression of civilians.

In Cap-Haitien in the north, Haiti's second-largest city, Marines parked armored personnel carriers in front of several police stations.

So far, the American troops have met with no resistance, but the intervention is soon to move into a more complicated phase that could produce bigger problems.

White Deer ISD to drop tax rate by 2.323 cents

WHITE DEER — The White Deer school board will lower its tax rate Monday night in a regularly called session.

A hearing on the new tax rate Thursday night was short and to the point. No one showed up to testify. The White Deer Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday at the school administration building to vote on the new tax rate for the 1994-95 school year.

"The citizens are supportive of the school program," said Larry Johnston, superintendent of the White Deer Independent School District.

Johnston said the proposed tax rate for 1994-95 was \$1.25677 per \$100 valuation, a drop of 2.323 cents. This is the second year in a row that White Deer I.S.D. has lowered its tax rate, he said.

The 1992-93 rate was \$1.289 per \$100 valuation. It dropped to \$1.28 in 1993-94, down nine-tenths of a cent.

The drop in tax rate is being attributed to an increase in valuation of property in the taxing district, Johnston said.

"Our values have gone up \$12 million," he said.

He added concern about whether it was a true valuation because it was based on mineral rights.

"We tell our citizens that we will lower the tax rate when we can," Johnston said, "but we also tell them there may be times when we have to raise it."

Johnston said the budget for the 1994-95 school year was based on the proposed tax rate of \$1.25677 per \$100 valuation.

Festival meat blamed for E. coli poisoning

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — An outbreak of E. coli poisoning traced to meat served at a festival may have been caused by a food service worker with dirty hands, a state official said.

Nine people who attended an Oktoberfest two weeks ago were poisoned by the potentially deadly bacteria. Another 20 suspected cases are being investigated, health officials said Thursday. All the victims were recovering.

All the victims said they had eaten some type of meat at the fair. Health officials have inspected all meat-processing plants that supplied the festival.

"The experts ... at this point are inclined to think it's probably the result of improper handling of food at the site," such as a food handler who didn't wash his or her hands, said Gerald Moore, spokesman for the state Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The disease can produce abdominal cramping and diarrhea. In severe cases it can lead to chronic kidney disease, blindness, stroke and even death. As many as 20,000 people are stricken annually.

The bacteria killed three children in a January 1993 outbreak traced to undercooked fast food hamburgers in Washington state.

United Way check-in



Pampa High School choir director Fred Mays and his daughter Jennifer Mays, a senior, perform during the first check-in for the Pampa United Way fund campaign Thursday at the Pampa Community Building. The Pampa Show Choir provided entertainment as United Way volunteers reported on their collections to date for the fund-raising drive. United Way Executive Administrator Katrina Bigham said \$62,415 has been turned in, marking 20.8 percent of the \$300,000 goal. The prize for the most money turned in by a volunteer went to Hoechst Celanese employee Sharla Chidester, who said the \$27,514 collected at Celanese so far represents 69 percent of the company's goal. Sponsoring Thursday's check-in were Gray County Latch Key, the Salvation Army and the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

New plant gene family fights crop killers

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have discovered a new family of plant genes that may one day allow farmers to fight crop killers with a simple flick of a genetic switch.

"It's a discovery that brings us up to a whole new level of understanding," said Dr. Brian Staskawicz of the University of California, Berkeley, who isolated one of the genes.

Now, the only way to fight plant infections is with chemicals or by spending decades breeding disease-resistant species. Scientists hunting plant genes to ease the process had feared those genes might only protect one plant against one disease.

Today, three teams of researchers report finding the first family of genes that fight any type of disease — fungal, viral or bacterial — in a variety of unrelated plants.

"That's the really exciting part," Staskawicz said. "There's been a bottleneck up to this time."

Staskawicz and a separate team of Harvard researchers led by Dr. Fred Ausubel each isolated the RPS2 gene from a member of the mustard family, *Arabidopsis thaliana*. This gene fights a serious bacterial infection.

Simultaneously, Dr. Barbara

Baker and colleagues at Berkeley and the U.S. Department of Agriculture isolated the N gene from tobacco, the first gene ever cloned that defends a plant against a virus.

The three teams report their discoveries today in the journals *Science* and *Cell*.

But the biggest finding was that these genes, together with a newly discovered fungus-resistant gene from flax called L6, are related — even though they're in unrelated plants and fight totally separate diseases.

When the researchers compared the sequences of proteins and amino acids that make a gene unique, they found startling similarities between the three. In fact, some sequences were identical.

The researchers predict that within three years, they may know enough from these genes to protect any plant, with a little genetic tinkering, from bacterial, fungal and viral infections in one fell swoop.

"It could have a very big impact," agreed Dr. Michael Deom, a plant pathologist at the University of Georgia.

Until now, scientists had succeeded in isolating just two plant disease genes, each of which protects only tomatoes against one disease.

Then this summer Australia's Dr. Jeff Ellis unveiled L6 at a scientific meeting and the other researchers coincidentally cloned RPS2 and N at the same time.

Because of the timing and "simple curiosity," Baker said she and Staskawicz compared their genes and then L6 — and found the similarities in how the genes work.

Excited by the findings, they're already trying to transfer N and RPS2 into tomatoes.

"In hindsight, it makes sense," Baker said. Each of the plants defends itself against the gene-targeted diseases through a process called hypersensitivity, quickly killing surrounding cells so the infection can't spread, she explained.

That is the optimal kind of disease resistance, but one scientists don't yet understand, Deom said.

"The idea is to learn how it works and see if you can introduce the system into other plants that don't normally show a response," he said. "Now, hopefully, all this work will pay off."

Wild horse roundup delayed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — How New Mexico gets rid of the wild horses living on the White Sands Missile Range could influence the fate of similar animals roaming free in other states, a task force was told.

"What we come up with will be looked at by people throughout the United States, not just in New Mexico," said Karen Sussman, president of the International Society for the Protection of Mustangs and Burros.

Lt. Gov. Casey Luna, who heads the task force dealing with the wild horse problem on the military range, said Thursday a roundup of the animals probably won't begin until mid-November.

"I think that's a more likely target date," Luna said.

Range commander Brig. Gen. Jerry Laws said last month he wanted to begin roundups by Oct. 15 and continue them intermittently over the following four months so they wouldn't interfere with range operations.

But the task force has not finalized plans for removing as many as 1,000 of the estimated 1,500 wild horses on the military range, and Luna said Oct. 15 was no longer a viable target date.

The task force also is still seeking federal funds — an estimated \$1.5 million — to finance the roundup

and removal process. The funding would have to be approved by Congress.

Luna, who will leave office at the end of the year, said he wanted to have a permanent wild horses plan in place by then.

"Otherwise, if there is a change in administrations, we could end up having to start over," Luna said.

The plight of the wild horse herds on the range worsened this summer when more than 100 animals died from dehydration and starvation brought on by drought and overpopulation.

Task force members, including representatives of the New Mexico Livestock Board, animal rights groups, the Corrections Department's Industries Division, the Attorney General's office, the military and the Bureau of Land Management, met for the third time Thursday.

The task force went over a proposed plan for removing the horses from WSMR and for placing them up for sale or adoption.

The task force approved a recommendation by Laws that once the horses are removed from the range, they be housed with the Corrections Industries Division. It would then be up to the Livestock Board to determine to whom and how the animals are dispersed.

Houston grandmother wins lottery

HOUSTON (AP) — A 64-year-old registered nurse holds the lone winning ticket from Wednesday's \$41.7 million Texas Lotto drawing. Not only that, she bought another ticket worth \$1,700.

"I'm thinking, 'Am I going to live to collect? I am so excited!'" Jean Graham of Houston said Thursday night.

Lotto officials said the ticket holder is the largest single winner since the game began nearly two years ago. The previous record was \$41.5 million, paid to Houston bus driver Wanda Wilson after the Feb. 23 drawing.

Lotto spokesman Steve Levine today said officials have been called by someone claiming to hold the winning ticket, but it has not yet been verified.

Mrs. Graham picked the winning numbers — 7, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 47 — by picking family members' birthdays and the number of years she has been married, minus one.

She might be the luckiest Lotto winner yet, picking five of six numbers correctly on a second ticket. That ticket, along with 300 others purchased for the drawing, is worth \$1,722.

The grandmother of five said she plans to split her winnings with her

daughter from Houston and a son in Minnesota. The three had a previous agreement that they would split the money evenly if any ever won.

"We can still count on winning the Minnesota lottery," Mrs. Graham said.

Mrs. Graham said she didn't even bother to check the Lotto numbers before going to bed Wednesday night. After making breakfast for herself and her husband, Burnie, Thursday morning, she checked the newspaper.

"I said, 'Oh my God, Burnie, we won the lottery.' Needless to say, our breakfast went out to the dog," she said.

The winning Lotto ticket was purchased at Payless Supermarket in northeast Houston. The convenience store will get a \$417,000 bonus for the sale.

Lesia Lewis, 29, is the cashier who earned her employer the bonus by selling the winning ticket, but she was more thrilled by selling the ticket to a friend. She and Mrs. Graham, who lives near the store, have become friends over the past six years.

"I got chills over me this morning," Ms. Lewis said. "I cannot believe she is the winner."

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Clinton sending miscast message

Shades of Jimmy Carter, who discovered, during a period when his presidential popularity ratings were down in the dumps, that the problem wasn't his administration, but the fact that America was afflicted by a great and tragic "malaise." Now President Bill Clinton is searching for deep answers to the apparently inexplicable fact that Americans are unhappy these days despite the fact that his administration had done and is doing so many good things for us.

Ah, such rank ingratitude!

Actually, in a speech to the National Baptist Convention on Sept. 9, the president made a number of valuable points about the state of our society. He found what he termed a "crisis of values" in the growing number of out-of-wedlock births and what seems to be a steep decline in the willingness of people to take individual responsibility for the results of their own actions. He noted that government alone can't solve these problems, but that individual people and such voluntary organizations as churches, professional groups and neighborhood associations can.

This musing on the moral condition of society is said to be part of an overall strategy of trying to retake the moral high ground rather than focusing so closely on specific legislative initiatives. The president, according to press spokeswoman Dee Dee Meyers, "believes there are many aspects to the presidency... One is legislative, but there's a whole other aspect of his presidency which he believes is equally important, and that is using it as a bully pulpit to talk about values that unite this country."

That's nice. But high-flown talk about values doesn't occur in a vacuum. It is undoubtedly true that understanding of and respect for healthy values is a complex phenomenon in any large and diverse society and that persuasive talk from duly-constituted authority figures can have a salutary impact.

But the president is the titular head of the national government, an institution that has had a large and seldom healthy impact on individual responsibility and respect for values. It would have been nice to see at least some acknowledgement of this, if not a pledge to change the policies that have done much to undermine values.

It isn't just welfare. A host of government programs seek to shift responsibility for mistakes in a multitude of human endeavors onto the shoulders of taxpayers. Those who make mistakes and encounter difficulties in their lives are encouraged in a thousand blatant and subtle ways, by dozens of federal programs, to think of themselves as "victims" who can turn to government to set everything right.

These programs underline and intensify a sense of dependence and helplessness. How happy does the president expect recipients to be?

If the president wants Americans to be happier, he might think about shifting his policy orientation about 180 degrees.

Somehow, that doesn't seem likely.

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Rigid wall between church, state

Alan Dershowitz was one of four advocates of a rigid wall between church and state at a mixer at the New York University Law School one day after former Vice President Dan Quayle spoke at San Francisco's Commonwealth Club about the continued deterioration in American life. One would not have thought the two men were speaking about the same country.

On the other hand, Dershowitz — better known to the public as a defense attorney who specializes in impossible clients (O.J. Simpson is his most recent) than as a professor of constitutional law at Harvard — speaks with authority ex officio and was specifically defending the lengths to which the Supreme Court has gone since 1947 in erecting a wall between church and state.

What Dershowitz said is that the adamant division forced by the court beginning in the 1950s has given us a glorious *modus vivendi*. Back then, the court ruled that no state funds could be used by religious institutions and, most recently, that the rabbi in Rhode Island who pronounced a benediction on the graduating class was engaged in unconstitutional activity.

If you haven't read the very latest version of the crime bill, you will need to speculate whether if he prays three times over the students, he will go to jail for life.

Now the constitutional question of church/state is complicated, and it is an expression of the tightness of the division even among sitting members of the court that many of their rulings on the question come in at 5-4. If the rules of a jury trial were to apply, any such division would mean mistrial. But of course legally, 5-4 is the equivalent of 9-0.

Yes, it is a complicated question having to do with the paradoxes of freedom. If the guarantee by the First Amendment respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof



William F. Buckley Jr.

translates into a prohibition against hanging the Ten Commandments in a public school building, what would a compensatory construction on free speech mean? Presumably it would protect shouting "Fire" in a theater.

And what would happen when your refusal to testify (Fifth Amendment) runs into O.J.'s right to compel testimony (Sixth Amendment)? Or, for that matter, how do you square the Fourth Amendment's guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure with the gentleman who, without a warrant, open your briefcase and handbag when you enter an airplane?

But all of the abstract paradoxes above are subject to prudential accommodations. What catches the attention is the satisfaction Dershowitz exudes over how splendid have been the accomplishments of the court. He speaks as though what would otherwise have been civil strife has been averted.

It does not appear to have suggested itself to the separationists that there might be a connection between the exorcism of religion from public-school life, and the deterioration in family spotted by Dan Quayle and others.

Commenting on Quayle's speech that same night was William Bennett, former education chief, drug czar and professor (of philosophy). He spoke extraordinarily tough language on *The*

MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour.

"We have a real problem in this country when it comes to values. We have become the kind of society that civilized countries used to send missionaries to," Bennett spoke about movies and porn and incivility and violence and mayhem. "It has become very bad very quickly, in the past 25 or 30 years — the undoing of a part of America."

Now everybody knows all about the causal fallacy. Because the sun set after you ate dinner doesn't mean that the sun set because you ate dinner. And because there has been a 300 percent increase in white illegitimacy since the termination of religion in the public schools doesn't mean that the Warren Court's decision brought on illegitimacy.

But on the other hand, chronological sequences aren't necessarily unrelated. If you had a stomach ache after eating dinner, it could be that you ate too much.

And those who believe that the status quo in the matter of the wall between church and state is a permanent demilitarized zone should be advised that the American Civil Liberties Union never sleeps. Dershowitz and his colleague Norman Dorsen, former head of the ACLU, acknowledged that they have other targets in mind. Churches should not get tax exemptions, chaplains' pay shouldn't be out of government funds, God should be removed from coinage and from the oath of allegiance. And anything else you can think of to make that wall higher and stancher.

But hold on! It isn't that Dershowitz is complacent about crime. He advises that if he had been on the scene he'd have arrested Abraham the moment he raised his sword against Isaac. "Ah," a commentator observed, "but then you would have defended Abraham, right?"

"Right," said Alan Dershowitz. He smiled. Everybody else laughed.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1994. There are 99 days left in the year. Autumn arrives at 1:19 a.m. CDT.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 23rd, 1779, during the Revolutionary War, the American warship *Bon Homme Richard* defeated the HMS *Serapis* after the American commander, John Paul Jones, is said to have declared: "I have not yet begun to fight!"

On this date:

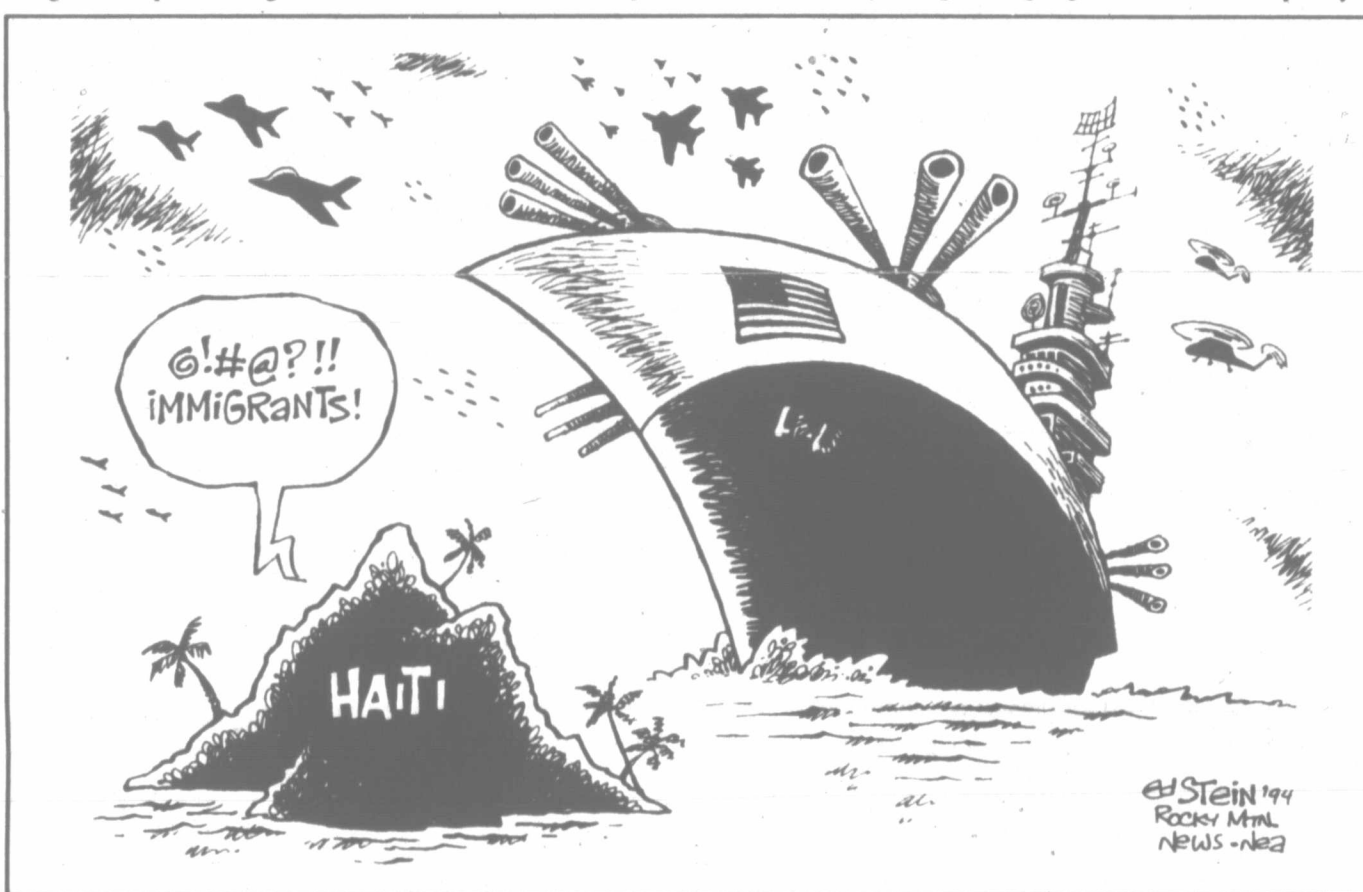
In 63 B.C., Caesar Augustus was born in Rome.

In 1780, British spy John Andre was captured along with papers revealing Benedict Arnold's plot to surrender West Point to the British.

In 1806, the Lewis and Clark expedition returned to St. Louis from the Pacific Northwest.

In 1846, the planet Neptune was discovered by German astronomer Johann Gottfried Galle.

In 1939, Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis, died in London.



Fuss-fight over sleeping pill

If you have trouble sleeping, there is probably presently no better and no safer sleeping pill than melatonin.

Melatonin, a hormone that plays a vital role in controlling sleep cycles, is available in synthetic tablets in health-food stores.

But several pharmaceutical companies are trying to take melatonin out of health-food stores and turn it into a prescription drug. One company in particular.

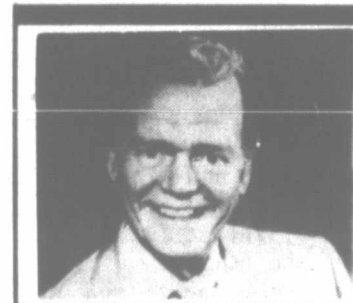
Dr. Richard Wurtman of MIT, a neuroscientist, is most adamant in demanding that melatonin be "regulated."

Wurtman owns most of a company called Interneuron Pharmaceuticals, and Interneuron owns "use patent" rights on the hormone. If he can confine this sleeping pill to drugstores, he will be a very rich man.

If health-food stores are allowed to market their synthetic version of the same thing, his patents will be worth nothing.

Understandably, Wurtman is conducting an all-out crusade to keep melatonin to himself.

He has to be careful. If he alleges that melatonin is



Paul Harvey

in any way "dangerous," he defeats his own purpose. Further, anybody who opposes a reduction in medical costs is shooting himself in the foot.

Nonetheless, Wurtman is aggressively pursuing a plan to market melatonin as a "prescription sleeping pill."

The stakes are enormous. Four of five Americans are said to have some trouble sleeping.

In health-food stores, *The Wall Street Journal* says, "Sales of the synthesized melatonin sleeping pills are exploding!"

The safety profile for melatonin is remarkable. The dose generally used for sleep is 3 milligrams.

In laboratory experiments, the human equivalent of 50,000 milligrams has been given with no resultant mortality. In human studies, 6,000 milligrams has been given daily for 15 days with no significant side effects.

It has even been given intravenously in doses of 200 milligrams for five days with no problems.

Melatonin is rapidly metabolized in the body and has a half-life of only a few hours.

It is unlikely that any other sleep aid can match that safety record.

Dr. Julian Whittaker of the Whittaker Wellness Institute in Newport Beach, Calif., says melatonin should remain in the health-food stores "because there is no legitimate reason why it should not."

But Wurtman, in effect, says there's nothing wrong with a scientist trying to make a buck!

He argues that all scientists have self-serving interests, financial or otherwise — whether it is for a job promotion, a Nobel Prize or just making money. "So his fight to monopolize melatonin — if he can — is understandable, but as soaring health costs are such a universal public concern, it's unlikely he can get away with it."

Impact, or lack of impact, on elections

WASHINGTON — For nit-picking and second-guessing, said the retiring Democratic leader, there's no forum like the Senate. And none like Congress for hedging when there's a crisis, an uncertain outcome and elections less than seven weeks away.

That's why the bitter debate, Republican denunciations and Democratic dissent against President Clinton's Haiti policy ended in one-sided votes to back the troops he sent and support his aim of democracy and the rule of law.

The Senate voted 94-5 for that resolution on Wednesday, Republican critics emphasizing the section that seeks withdrawal of occupying American forces as soon as possible. There was no attempt to set a deadline, although that may come later. The Senate measure also advocates prompt lifting of the economic embargo, although it's only advice, not a law.

The arguments prompted Sen. George Mitchell, in his final weeks as the majority leader, to tell Republicans they shouldn't try to make political hay out of every twist and turn in Haiti, despite their hostility and antagonism toward the president.

There may not be a significant campaign advantage to be harvested either way. That's been the case before when foreign crises have erupted and forces have been sent abroad during congressional election campaigns.

These are district and state elections, not a national referendum on the president or his policies, as Tony Coelho, senior adviser to the Democratic National Committee, has been saying for weeks. He says the Republicans have been trying to nationalize

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

the campaign, but can't.

Just as Democrats tried during Republican administrations.

That's likely to minimize the impact of Haiti as an issue, unless there are casualties in an operation that goes badly. At this point, Mitchell said, he hears among some critics "almost a regret that this thing has worked out so well," with the agreement of the military rulers to leave by Oct. 15, a deal that allowed U.S. forces to land unopposed.

"We should not allow relief over the current tactical situation to override our long-term opposition," Rep. Newt Gingrich, soon to become the House Republican leader, said in a campaign memo to his colleagues.

Misgivings or uncertainty will be hard to register or to discern in the election returns. For most voters the choice will be between congressional candidates with largely similar positions: supporting the troops but reserving judgment on the policy.

Still, the Republicans are at pains to make sure voters don't forget it is Clinton's operation, "undertaken unilaterally," as Rep. Benjamin Gilman of New York said while the House handled the Haiti resolution Monday. He voted for the measure approved 353-45.

"President Clinton has made himself responsible for Haiti," said Rep. Toby Roth of Wisconsin, who

voted no. "You go home to your districts ... talk to them about Haiti and you will see what kind of endorsement you are going to get." He said people don't like it.

The public opinion polls have shown an increase in support for Clinton policy since the last-minute deal that avoided an invasion, to majority or near majority backing but with substantial dissent. And even that may not last.

When George Bush began sending troops to the Persian Gulf in August 1990, the early polls showed three-quarters approval. By mid-October it was down to 60 percent, still higher than Clinton gets on Haiti, but slipping.

That was a midterm election year too. The buildup against Iraq went on all fall, but did not become a major campaign issue. Most candidates were supporting the deployment. Dissent came later, before the war in 1991.

The Republicans did have a better than average off year in 1990, losing one Senate seat and eight in the House.

The gravest of Cold War confrontations, the Cuban missile crisis, erupted just before the 1962 congressional elections. John F. Kennedy demanded and won withdrawal of Soviet offensive missiles. The election that followed was the best showing for a president's party since 1934; Democrats gained four seats in the Senate, lost four in the House.

A Gallup poll reported that the crisis actually had little effect in changing votes. But it silenced the Republican campaign accusation that Kennedy foreign policy was indecisive and irresolute.

Berry's World



Genesis House



Genesis House, one of the 16 agencies receiving funding assistance from the Pampa United Way, is a home for troubled teenagers provided by a caring community. It has provided a "new beginning" for more than 500 teenagers since 1971. The teenage boys and girls participating in the Genesis House program complete a very structured living program in six to nine months, learning to achieve in school, building a strong sense of responsibility and self discipline, along with the value of becoming a good citizen. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)



Cop killer convicted of first degree murder in death of Nevada Highway Patrol trooper

By SANDRA CHEREB
Associated Press Writer

LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP) — Jurors spent less than eight hours deciding that Michael Sonner was a cold-blooded killer when he gunned down a Nevada Highway Patrol trooper.

The jury found Sonner guilty of first-degree murder on Thursday, rejecting the insanity plea offered by the defense and accepting the prosecution's argument that he was a desperate man avoiding recapture at all costs.

"Mr. Sonner was not insane, ladies and gentlemen," special prosecutor Brent Kolvet told the District Court jury in his closing argument.

"Mr. Sonner was desperate. He may have been scared ... but he also had resolved not to go back to prison. He was looking out for himself and if someone got in the way, anyone got in the way, they were going to be the ones to get hurt."

But state Public Defender James Jackson said his client's history of being physically abused as a child, his past drug and alcohol abuse and his repeated attempts to seek psychological help set the stage for

tragedy on Nov. 30, when Trooper Carlos Borland was shot in the head at close range.

"The real tragedy began in 1968 when Michael Sonner was brought into this world," Jackson said.

Pershing District Judge Richard Wagner ordered jurors to return on Monday, when they will decide whether Sonner should be sentenced to die by lethal injection.

During the trial, Sonner's sister testified that her brother, the youngest of six children born to unwed parents, was repeatedly beaten by his father and largely ignored by an alcoholic mother.

Jurors began deliberations at 1:50 p.m. and returned a verdict just after dinner.

Sonner, 26, a North Carolina prison escapee, shot Borland after the trooper stopped him along Interstate 80 just east of here for failing to pay for gas. Borland, 25, died the following morning.

Sonner was captured 25 hours later huddled over a campfire in remote Dixie Valley.

Jackson referred to an audio tape played during the trial of Sonner's confession shortly after his capture, in which he admitted shooting

Borland, but cried, "No! No! No!" and broke down in tears when he learned the officer was dead.

"Michael Sonner was insane when he and Carlos Borland tragically crossed paths on Nov. 30. He didn't even know what he had done," Jackson said.

But Kolvet noted that a videotape Sonner made for family members after his escape from a North Carolina jail in which he said, "I'm not gonna let them take me. I'm not gonna let them."

And he said that Sonner's troubled childhood was no excuse for killing Borland.

"All the baggage he took out on the highway ... doesn't matter when you look at what he did. The only person with any blame in this case is Mr. Sonner," he said.

After he was jailed, Sonner also confessed to two truck stop murders that occurred Nov. 26 in Vega, Texas, as he headed west in a stolen car 10 days after his North Carolina jail escape.

As in past court appearances, Sonner spent most of Thursday's arguments staring detachedly at the ceiling and walls of the unique round courtroom.

Sisters get probation in eye-gouging case

DALLAS (AP) — Two women convinced their sister was possessed by a demon have been sentenced to a 10-year probation sentence for plucking out her eyeballs.

Doretha Crawford and Beverly Johnson, both of Arcadia, La., were convicted Wednesday for blinding Myra Obasi. Jurors deliberated the punishment for more than six hours before making the decision Thursday.

The women each also were fined \$10,000, but the fine was probated, which means if they meet all the terms of their probation, they won't have to pay it.

Ms. Crawford, 34, and Ms. Johnson, 35, told police they were fleeing a demon and say they don't remember how their sister lost her eyes.

Ms. Obasi, 30, testified that she also couldn't remember how she was blinded and doesn't believe her sisters were responsible.

"They're my best friends," Ms. Obasi said Thursday. "I love them. They love me. I don't agree with that guilty verdict."

Assistant District Attorney George West accused Ms. Obasi of changing her story to protect her sisters. He said Ms. Obasi told police her sisters gouged out her eyes to free her from demonic possession.

The sisters' terrible odyssey began March 17, when they left their pine-forested town of 3,000 people because they believed a devil was trying to kill them.

Their father, Chester Crawford, suggested they visit a man named Benny, described as a "voodoo" or "hoodoo" man. Hoodoo combines elements of voodoo, an African-rooted faith modified in Haiti, with Biblical verse and Catholicism.

Crawford said he thought Benny could ease family tension.

"Benny's supposed to be a spiritual man," Crawford said. "I thought I was doing something to help my kids."

After Benny said the family's problems were due to a demonic attack, Crawford told his daughters to flee. They did and took their five children.

During the two-day trip, the

women — afraid the devil had caught up with them — left their children with strangers in Marshall, Texas, about 90 miles from home. The youngsters were eventually returned to the family.

The sisters then set out for a friend's house near Dallas. Suddenly, Ms. Obasi began trying to drive into traffic and off bridges, they said.

The women wound up in Waxahachie, about 30 miles south of Dallas, where police saw their stopped car.

They told the officers there was a curse on the rental car. The jury was told the starter was bad.

The siblings then hitchhiked into Dallas, about 200 miles from where they started. There they were seen praying and begging for help.

Legayla Jones testified that she watched the sisters shout and pray for about seven hours across the street from her house before they pushed garlic into Ms. Obasi's eyes and paper down her throat.

Her eyes were removed by something sharp, possibly fingernails, doctors testified.

House panel looks at abortion clinic access law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned by continuing attacks at abortion clinics nationwide, Congress is trying to determine whether a new law aimed at halting such violence is working.

"The Justice Department has got to do better," Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., told a House Judiciary subcommittee Thursday looking into the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances.

Congress enacted the law in May after the fatal shooting of Dr. David Gunn outside his Pensacola, Fla., abortion clinic in 1993. The law made it a crime to intimidate, injure or obstruct those going in or out of abortion clinics.

Since the law went into effect, the Justice Department has filed criminal charges based on its provisions in two cases — a blockade of a Milwaukee clinic and the murders of Dr. John Britton and his volunteer escort, James Barrett, outside a Pensacola, Fla., clinic in July, said Deval Patrick, assistant attorney general for civil rights.

But there are many other cases, such as the firebombing of a Falls Church, Va., clinic in July, and a Planned Parenthood facility in Brainerd, Minn., that was destroyed by arson in August, Schumer said. In August, at least nine clinic doctors received death threats, he said, including Dr. Joseph Booker, a doctor at the only clinic in Mississippi, who is now under 24-hour protection by U.S. marshals.

"My friends and colleagues are dead, murdered by a known terrorist," said Linda Taggart, administrator of the Ladies Center, where Britton worked.

Taggart said local and federal authorities had known all about Paul Hill, the man charged with killing Britton and Barrett, long before their murders.

While abortion clinic staff members contended the new law is not yet much enforced, the panel also heard from several anti-abortion protesters who claimed the opposite.

"There are thousands of peaceful pro-lifers who want to offer resources to pregnant women walking into abortion clinics," said Susan Finn of Priests for Life, an organization based in Anaheim, Calif. "Yet already across our country, the (clinic access act) is intimidating legitimate, peaceful pro-lifers from offering help to these women."

And Rep. James F. Sensenbrenner

Jr., R-Wis., argued that the case against the Milwaukee anti-abortion demonstrators never should have been brought, saying no one was injured in that confrontation.

"This is not really about how to treat murderers. ... The issue isn't crime-fighting; it's protecting the First Amendment to the Constitution," Sensenbrenner said. "We didn't condemn everyone who fought for civil rights or who opposed the Vietnam War."

Patrick and Jo Ann Harris, assistant attorney general who heads the Justice Department's criminal division, testified that the government has set up a special task force to handle clinic violence and is vigorously pursuing violations of the law.

But witnesses told Schumer, an author of the law and the chairman of the subcommittee, that local officials often side with anti-abortion protesters and do not do anything to help enforce the laws.

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Two Texas Tech coeds change stories about rape

LUBBOCK (AP) — Two Texas Tech coeds have changed their stories this week, admitting that they had falsely told police they had been raped, authorities say.

The students face possible criminal charges and could also face disciplinary action from school officials.

Although the two cases happened in less than a week, school officials are urging students to be cautious because they still believe that two women have been kidnapped from the campus and raped.

"We consider the safety of all Texas Tech students to be a serious matter and a top priority," Tech President Robert Lawless said Thursday.

An 18-year-old freshman who said she was raped Sept. 5 recanted Wednesday after investigators received contradictory statements from other people, Tech spokesman Steve Kaufman said.

In the other case, an 18-year-old student, who said she had been raped Sept. 17, changed her story late Monday when she learned that

campus police intended to interview people who were with her before and after the incident supposedly took place, Kaufman said.

"In both cases, the whole incident was completely fabricated," Kaufman said, adding that the didn't know why the women made the false reports.

Both students remain in school, but campus police are preparing to file false report charges against them. They could also face disciplinary action from the school, Kaufman said.

"It is difficult and frustrating to

have an image of our young people concocting stories," Lawless said. "We suffer extra fear when it looks like we have an epidemic."

Authorities say there have been three rapes at Texas Tech this year, one last spring, one in late August and one earlier this month.

Campus police arrested and charged a man in the Sept. 9 rape and are seeking suspects in the Aug. 27 rape.

Lawrence Dean Woolverton, 34, has been charged with aggravated kidnapping of an 18-year-old woman.

SECOND PUBLIC HEARING
PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF PAMPA
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Pampa will hold a public hearing at 6:00 p.m. on September 27, 1994 at the City Commission Chamber at City Hall, 200 W. Foster/200 W. Kingsmill in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Commerce for approval of funding through the Texas Capital Fund, a part of the Texas Community Development Program (TCDFP). Topics to be discussed will include the particular project for which funding has been applied for, the amount of funds requested, and the estimated amount of funds proposed for activities that will benefit low and moderate income persons. City Hall is wheelchair accessible on the west side (N. Frost). Deaf persons must request an interpreter 48 hours in advance of the meeting. Call 669-5888 or 669-5710 TDD for assistance. Persons requiring other assistance should contact Bill Wildebrandt at City Hall, at 669-5700, Ext. 230. The application will be available for review at City Hall during normal business hours.

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PAMPA DEVOTIONAL PAGE**Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI****ISRAEL'S FIRST KING**

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Religion

Tambourine rhythm at home in Pampa church



Dot McKendree demonstrates a tambourine pattern to her six-girl troupe at Faith Christian Center on Sept. 14. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

An Old Testament musical instrument has found rebirth in a New Testament church through a tambourine troupe which enhances corporate worship with the sound of rhythm, the movements of dance and hearts of praise.

Dot McKendree of Faith Christian Center, 118 N. Cuyler, trains and leads a group of six girls who meet weekly to practice the percussion instrument which accompanies praise and worship music in the church.

McKendree claims Old Testament passages such as Exodus 15:20 and II Samuel 6:5 as her basis for using the tambourine in corporate worship. In the Exodus passage, Miriam, sister of Moses, danced with the timbrel and in the II Samuel passage, King David with the house of Israel worshipped God using "all manner of instruments" including the tambourine.

"All through the Old Testament it's mentioned," she said.

While patterns of movement

which create the tambourine's distinctive rhythmic sounds appear abstract, they are not, McKendree said.

"It's not just something pretty we play for church," she explained, "I believe it is very definitely inspired by the Lord. It's not just something I dreamed up."

"God made our feet, our hands, our rhythm. Our hearts beat in a rhythm."
- Dot McKendree

The way a tambourine is moved or shaken is called a pattern which represents a Biblical concept, she explained. In a pattern called "Combat" the player repeatedly pushes her arms away from her body symbolizing the Christian's call in II Peter 5:7-9 to resist evil forces which come against them in daily living. The pattern would become an opportunity for a Bible lesson on the passage, she said.

McKendree emphasized tambourine music, frequently combined

with song and dance, is for the glory of God, not man. She notes some churches frown upon dance as evil, yet she believes it is an appropriate expression of worship.

"God gave us a desire for that rhythm. That's why the strictest people tap their feet or clap their hands. The devil steals everything he can and he stole it and perverted it," McKendree said.

Tambourine players emphasize modesty in performance dress which she stresses to her teen and preteen students who wear calf-length full skirts and t-shirts with elbow length sleeves.

Popularity of tambourine music is characteristic of full gospel and non-denominational churches, she said. McKendree learned to play in 1990 while studying at Christ for the Nations, a mission and pastoral training center in Dallas. It was introduced there by a woman who learned the instrument from a Salvation Army worker in Africa and from there it spread to Metroplex churches, she said.

"This type of playing has blossomed," McKendree explained.

Religion briefs

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Along the road to salvation are many slogans.

The sign in front of Adamsville Church of God says, "Salvation: Don't leave earth without it."

A short distance away, at a busy intersection in Adamsville, Midway United Methodist Church Pastor Bobby Shaw considered the heavy traffic in front of the church an opportunity for a sentence-long sermon.

The church's 8-foot-tall sign features a message that changes weekly.

On a recent week, it said "Hatred and anger are powerless when met with kindness."

"It's a way of getting messages out across the community and it speaks to them 24 hours a day," Shaw said.

Christian booksellers who market quotation books used for the signs say the sign craze has hit a boom phase.

"It's all the rage now and we are getting requests from all over," said Ted O'Brien, marketing director for Riverside Book and Bible, a world-

wide distribution company based in Iowa Falls, Iowa.

"I think it's part of a trend over the last couple of years to make things remembered, and to make people think a little bit as they're driving by."

Some of the messages: "Your seat in eternity: Will it be smoking or non-smoking?" and "Don't bother to give God instructions, just report."

CHAUVIN, La. (AP) — For 25 years, Lagniappe on the Bayou has raised money — as much as \$100,000 last year — to help support St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Church officials, who say partying and gambling is not a worthy way to support a church, plan to end the tradition that has attracted 30,000 people to Bayou Little Caillou each year.

Inquiry session scheduled Sunday at Catholic Church

An inquiry session into the Catholic faith is set for 7:30 - 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25 in the conference room of the parish office of St. Vincent's Church, 810 W. 23rd.

Subsequent inquiry sessions will be planned for questions about beliefs and practices of the Catholic Church.

The rite of Christian initiation is a process to bring non-Catholic adults into full communion with the Catholic faith. It involves four stages.

Candidates inquire about the Catholic faith. Catechists establish dialogue and trust between themselves and candidates. Candidates participate in a liturgical celebration called Rite of Acceptance into

the Order of Catechumens.

The second stage may last months or more. Catechumens participate more fully in liturgical life by Sunday attendance at liturgy of the Word. Church teachings and traditions are taught to catechumens. Sponsors guide catechumens.

On the first Sunday of Lent, catechumens may write their name in the Book of the Elect. Catechumens undergo three scrutinies of faith before believers. At the Easter vigil, catechumens celebrate the sacraments of initiation: baptism, confirmation and Eucharist.

The fourth period is mystagogy. New members enjoy and participate fully in the life of the parish.

Garage sale set by Faith Advent

A garage sale sponsored by Faith Advent Christian Fellowship, 324 N. Rider, is set for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Funds raised will further church work in youth ministry and bus funds.

The church opened in 1989 as an extension of the sister church in Shamrock. Goods in the sale - refrigerators, storm doors, mower, beds, chairs dishes and more - are

from the closure of the Shamrock church.

The church is located one block north of Alcock and one block east of Price Rd. Sunday school meets each Sunday at 10 a.m. with classes preschool through adult. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. each Sunday. The evening Bible study is for all ages and is held at 6 p.m. each Sunday night.

St. Vincent's to host parish mission

St. Vincent's Catholic Church, 810 W. 23rd, is to host a parish mission Oct. 9 through 13 led by the Rev. Forest McAllister, Order of Franciscans.

An English mass is set for 7 p.m. Oct. 9 with a bilingual vespers healing service at 7:45 p.m. and a mission talk in Spanish to follow.

On Oct. 10 through 13, the

English mission will be at 7 p.m. with a bilingual mass at 7:45 p.m. followed by Spanish mission.

A parish mission is a week of spiritual renewal designed for the entire family. McAllister will be available to visit shut ins and hear confessions or do counseling during the day. A confession opportunity will be available before and after the mission each evening.

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Jewish protester



An Israeli border police officer removes a young right-wing Jewish protester who, along with hundreds of others, was attempting to break into the Tomb of the Patriarchs in the occupied West Bank town of Hebron on Thursday. Jewish settlers pushed through police barriers to protest the continued closure of the shrine where a Jewish extremist massacred 29 Palestinians last February. (AP photo)

Attorney general rebuffs Wilson's immigration emergency request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton Administration is accusing California Gov. Pete Wilson, a potential 1996 presidential foe, of playing politics over illegal immigration.

Attorney General Janet Reno rebuffed Wilson's demand that an immigration emergency be declared in his state. And she said Thursday that California had not applied for available federal money to help deal with the flood of arrivals from Mexico.

Illegal immigration has become a major issue in Wilson's re-election battle against Democrat Kathleen Brown, with Wilson urging President Clinton to declare an emergency so federal funds can be provided to the state.

In making that request on Wednesday, Wilson said, "There is no further excuse to delay reimbursing California for the costs of immigration."

Wilson is leading in campaign polls and has been discussed as a potential 1996 GOP presidential or vice presidential candidate.

Wilson "shouldn't get caught up in politics" over the issue, Reno told reporters at her weekly briefing.

She released a letter to the governor noting that a declaration of emergency is not needed to gain money from the Immigration Emergency Fund, then added:

"Notably, neither the State of California nor any of its subdivisions has filed an application for reimbursement" from the fund.

She said the only requests have come from Florida, where illegal

arrivals are also a major factor in the re-election campaign of Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles.

Wilson has been running TV ads showing migrants running from Border Patrol agents. Brown has accused him of playing on Californians' racial and economic fears.

"The situation at the border is much improved," Reno said. "To suggest an emergency now is to ignore what has been done in the past year."

She cited a 60 percent increase in the number of Border Patrol agents and promised to continue to focus on the California border.

Wilson responded tartly: "This is one more frantic effort by the Clinton administration to substitute public relations for needed performance. The notion that Clinton has done more than past presidents is hardly a standard by which the administration should be proud to be judged."

Brown spokesman John Whitehurst embraced Wilson's request but not his approach.

"We're entitled to the money," Whitehurst said. "But he waited until 48 days before an election to ask for it."

Wilson and Brown differ on why Mexicans come to this country — for jobs or for social and medical services — but both have called for more Border Patrol agents and both want the federal government to reimburse California for the costs of providing health, education and welfare services to illegal migrants.

Police find videos ex-wife gave Simpson before murder

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police searching O.J. Simpson's bedroom seized videotapes of his wedding and of his daughter's birth, along with a note that his ex-wife apparently wrote telling him never to talk to her again, a detective testified Thursday.

Detective David Martin said he took the videos during a June 28 search because he felt they explained why Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman, were slashed to death earlier that month.

"It appeared to me to be something that possibly his wife Nicole had given to Mr. Simpson as part of a permanent breakup," Martin said. "I felt that those particular items would lend themselves to the motive."

The videos were contained in a manilla envelope with a note in women's writing that Martin paraphrased as saying, "This was to be the end, that from now on any communications between us would be between a third person."

Martin said he also seized videotapes of *Frogmen*, a TV show Simpson was in, because Martin had information that Simpson was trained during the filming to use a knife "as a stabbing or killing instrument."

"I felt that those scenes that might involve something like that, if on that tape, would be very significant to the investigation," Martin said.

The detective's testimony came as he tried to explain why he confiscated the tapes even though they were not specifically listed on a search warrant.

Simpson, 47, has pleaded innocent to murder in the June 12 knife slayings of Ms. Simpson, 35, and Goldman, 25, outside Ms. Simpson's Brentwood condominium.

The court session began Thursday with the judge lashing out at the news media for inaccurately reporting that DNA tests indicated blood found on socks in Simpson's house matched the blood of one of the murder victims.

"I'm so saturated by the irresponsibility of the media that I'm beyond being outraged. I'm almost numb to it at this point," said Superior Court Judge Lance Ito. "It's outrageous. It's irresponsible."

Ito was referring to a report that originated on KNBC-TV that DNA tests at Cellmark Diagnostics confirmed blood drops found on a pair of men's socks taken from Simpson's bedroom matched the blood of his slain ex-wife. The report was repeated by various news organizations.

Attorneys from both sides denied that they released the information and said they shared Ito's outrage.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said the socks hadn't been sent to a Maryland lab and that no written report existed. She didn't say whether the socks had been tested anywhere else.

The station released a statement saying it stood by its story. Reporter Jim Avila said on the air that he interpreted Clark's statements as "a limited

denial as we would put it in the news sense."

Prosecutors said earlier that DNA testing matched Simpson's blood with two drops found at the murder scene.

The judge's tongue-lashing kicked off the second day of a hearing in which defense attorneys challenged evidence gathered at Simpson's estate, his office and his two vehicles.

On Wednesday, Ito upheld a search of Simpson's mansion, but laced his ruling with sharp criticism of the No. 1 cop on the case, stopping just short of calling the detective a liar.

"I cannot make a finding that this was merely negligent," Ito said of the statements made by Detective Philip Vannatter in a search warrant affidavit. "I have to make a finding that this was at least reckless."

The ruling means evidence gathered in that search — including blood in the foyer and bathroom, an airline receipt and a baggage tag — are likely to be used at the double-murder trial.

Trial is set to begin Monday with jury selection. Other developments:

— A theft was reported at Shapiro's Los Angeles office. Employees saw someone fleeing the office Wednesday morning, said secretary Stephanie Pion.

Two new computer printers were missing and a locked file cabinet containing some files on the Simpson case had been opened, but it was unclear if any Simpson files had been stolen or tampered with, she said.

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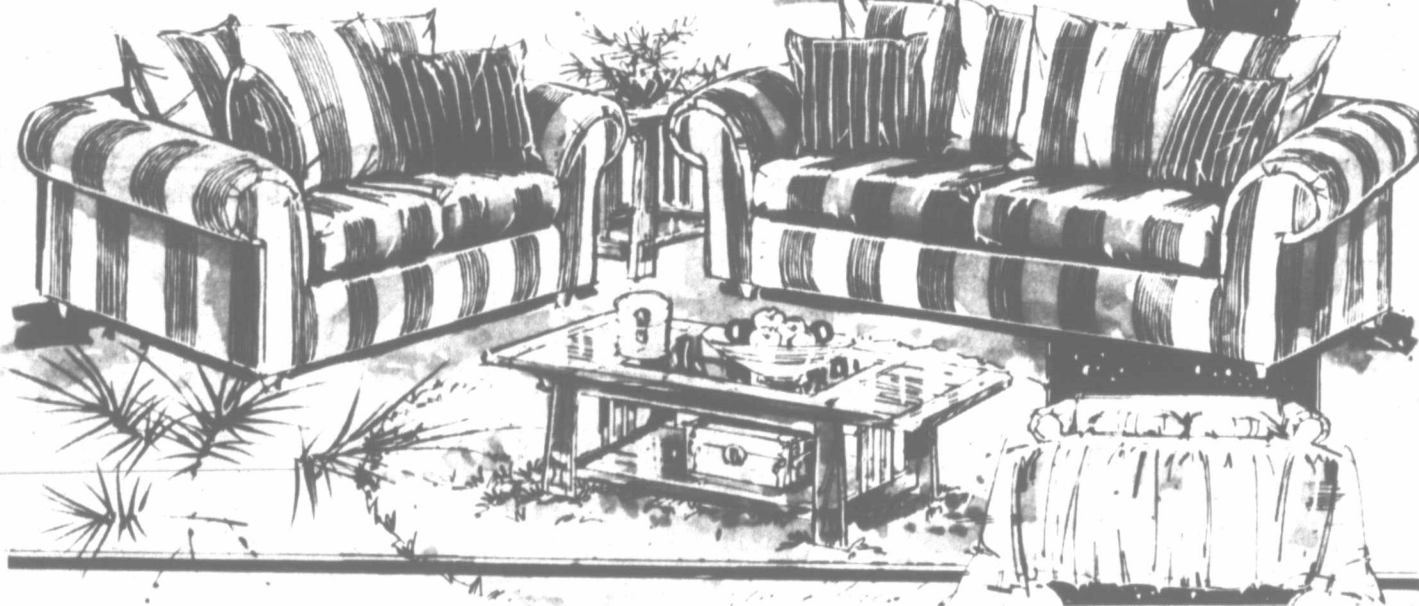
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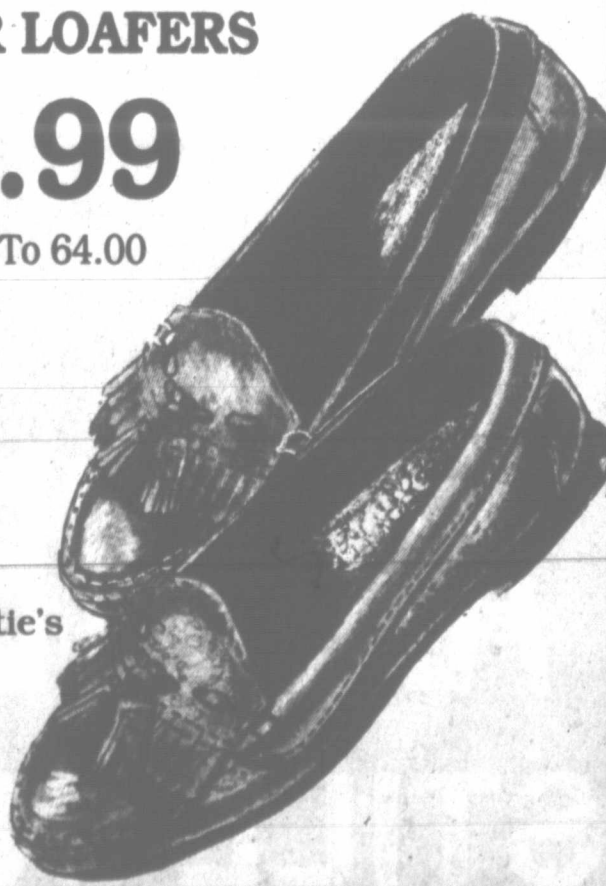
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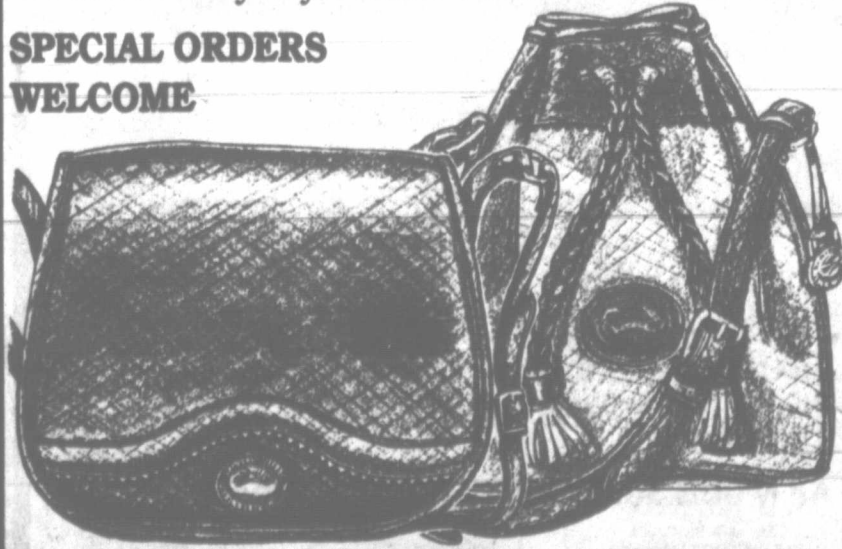
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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my wife. She is a very good person in every way, but she has lost all interest in sex. We have been married for 11 years and have two wonderful children, but about five years ago, my wife made up her mind that she has had all the sex she will ever need.

Well, maybe she has, but I haven't. Don't suggest going to a counselor. She would never go. Never! She has told me that she would rather have a divorce then start having sex again.

Abby, is there something I can slip into her food that would turn her on? It would have to be tasteless; otherwise she would detect it in a minute.

When I was a boy, I heard older boys talk about putting Spanish fly on gum and giving it to a girl. Where can a person buy it? I will be eternally grateful if you can help me.

BENNY (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR "BENNY": I know of nothing you could "slip" into your wife's food to "turn her on."

This is a problem for a marriage counselor. If she refuses to go with you, go alone. Ask your family doctor if he (or she) can recommend one, and don't be bashful about telling the doctor exactly what the problem is.

Today, people are much more enlightened about sexual relations than they were when you were a boy.

Perhaps you could use some instructions in the art of love-making. Think about it. It could open up a whole new world for both of you.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, "Buddy," will be coming home soon following a tour of duty overseas in the military. He's been gone for more than a year, and he's asked me to meet him at the airport.

Now the problem: He asked me not to tell his mom exactly when he's arriving, because he wants to spend his first evening alone with me. (He plans to call her the next day and "surprise" her.)

Abby, I'm happy Buddy wants to spend his first evening alone with me, but his mom has been calling me every day for the last two weeks asking if I know when Buddy will be arriving. So what should I do?

GUILTY CONSCIENCE

DEAR GUILTY CONSCIENCE: Since Buddy made a point of asking you not to tell his mom exactly when he's arriving, do him that favor.

However, he may be doing her a disservice to assume she wouldn't understand his wanting to spend his first evening home with his girlfriend.

And by the way, if you plan to marry Buddy, remember that a man usually treats his wife the way he treats his mother.

DEAR ABBY: Do you want to hear a good one? I am an 82-year-old widow.

I borrowed a dollar from my son, who has a very good job and makes a lot of money.

I could not believe my eyes when I offered him the dollar — and he took it! What do you think of a son like that?

SAD MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I can't fault your son; he probably took the dollar because he assumed you sincerely wanted to repay your debt. If there's a lesson to be learned here, it's never make an insincere offer.

Child etiquette classes popping up across the country

EDITOR'S NOTE — Manners, courtesy and thoughtfulness are simple and basic lessons all too often ignored at school and forgotten at home. But now special etiquette classes for children are springing up across the land.

By DAVID WILKISON
Associated Press Writer

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Ten-year-old Lindsey Glock twisted the telephone cord around a small finger and politely told the caller that her mother couldn't come to the telephone. She gently offered to take a message.

"All my friends call me 'The Manners Princess,'" Lindsey says as she rolls her eyes and hangs up the receiver to the giggles of classmates and the applause of her teacher.

Julia Spelsberg, the etiquette teacher, then talks about a boy who answered the telephone, but forgot to write down the message, making big trouble for his father.

"What's the lesson?" Spelsberg asks.

"Kill your brother?" says Allison Cutlip, 9.

"No, tell him to write it down," Spelsberg replies.

Across the nation, etiquette for

children is making a comeback, thank you, in classes like Spelsberg's.

Manners, courtesy and thoughtfulness are simple and basic lessons all too often ignored at school and forgotten at home.

"It's kind of sad you have to call in a specialist, but I recognize it's necessary because people are not teaching these things," says Judith Martin, whose Miss Manners column appears in 250 newspapers three times a week.

"It's like any other language. If you learn it early, it's much easier."

When Spelsberg, 42, an advertising manager, watched her 9-year-old son spit a piece of meat out of his mouth onto the floor, she says, "It was just like a light bulb."

"It's not that etiquette is a lost art," she adds, "but maybe people just don't put the emphasis on it. It was just something we sort of forgot about."

Spelsberg put together a course from various etiquette books and began offering private classes last fall.

Since the first fliers went out around nearby Weston, she has had an overwhelming response from parents eager to get their kids' elbows off the table and their thank-you

notes written.

"It's something we can't calculate the benefits we derive," says Tina Levelle of Morgantown, whose two children are enrolled.

"I think it's a very important part of their upbringing that they don't get from their peers anymore. I think we've lost that in some of the youth today."

"More importantly, I wanted them to think their mother was right," Suzanne Glock of Morgantown enrolled Lindsey, and sisters Ashley, 11, and Tori, 8, to "fine-tune" their social skills.

"I'm hearing a lot more 'please' and 'thank-yous' at the dinner table. Their manners are better," Glock says. "It makes a difference when someone other than mom and dad says this is what you do in a social situation."

Martin says manners began to take a turn for the worse in the 1960s, when many parents took a hands-off approach to teaching etiquette.

Those children are now raising families, where both parents work and dinners are often shared with the television.

"Those are the people who are flooding my mailbox saying, 'My parents lied to me. (Proper etiquette) does matter,'" Martin says.

"It would be equivalent to pushing a child on the soccer field and telling him, 'There are no rules, just kick the ball.'"

Tish Spaulding, who has been teaching etiquette to businessmen and women since 1991, began offering classes similar to Spelsberg's two years ago in Birmingham, Ala.

"When you see the need for it at the adult level, you realize a lot of this starts when they're kids," Spaulding says. "I could see we needed to back way up."

"A lack of manners is going to walk them right into limits and no one's ever going to tell them what's wrong except their family, maybe," she says.

Martin, whose books include "Miss Manners' Guide to Rearing Perfect Children", says courses have become popular over the last decade, but too often focus on "snobby etiquette."

Rather than learning how to eat at home with mom and dad, they learn how to eat in elegant restaurants and ride in limousines, she says.

"How many kids know how to ride on a public bus?" Martin said.

"They're teaching snobbery and snobbery is bad manners and I find it appalling."

Spaulding agrees. Her classes

range from proper introductions to going to movies and concerts.

"It's just about respect for the other person and putting them at ease," she says. "It also gives you a set of rules to get you through some difficult situations in life."

"When you radiate that confidence and have the ability to put people at ease, it instills trust in you and that carries all the way into business," she says.

Spelsberg says that's what parents are looking for.

"It's just the idea that children need reinforcement of basic manners," she says. "When you get out and take a class, they're being reinforced by someone outside the family and I think they take it a little more seriously."

Lindsey concedes she wasn't thrilled about learning how to write thank-you notes. But now, she says, there are "lots of fun things to do."

She has also picked up some things to impress her mom.

"She was surprised when I told her I knew where the salad fork and soup spoon went," Lindsey says.

Tony Antonini, 10, of Morgantown, says he also has impressed his family.

"I was rude before, but now I'm getting better," he says. "I have a long way to go."

VEDA adds Impetigo can blemish a student's school year

The Vestibular Disorders association (VEDA) recently added a text telephone (TTY) for people with impaired hearing who wanted information on dizziness and vertigo. Anyone with a TTY can request a free information packet by calling (503) 228-8665. People using an ordinary phone may call (503) 229-7705 for the same packet. VEDA is non-profit information and support organization for people with dizziness, balance disorders, and related hearing problems.

HOUSTON—One item parents can add to their children's back-to-school list is prevention against a common skin infection.

Impetigo is a contagious bacterial infection that, left untreated, can go deeper into the skin and cause complications. It is spread easily via skin-to-skin contact, especially in summer and early fall, said Dr. Andrea Dominy, a pediatric dermatologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Minor scrapes and skin cuts can contribute to the infection's spread. For this reason, small epidemics can occur in schools at the start of the school year.

Two bacteria can cause impetigo. Group A streptococcus causes small red spots with honey-colored crusting; staphylococcus causes small to large red blisters on the legs, face and trunk.

Children who may have impetigo should see a physician.



Michael Frels, 10, a fifth grader at Stephen F. Austin Elementary, holds his drawing which will appear as a logo on a school T-shirt. Inspired by "The Lion King," Frels was the winner of the logo contest in which the 5th graders at Austin competed.

Club News



Beta Sigma Phi recently selected their "Girls of the Year." On the front row left to right are: Terry Harrison, Preceptor Chi; Sherri Schaible, Rho Eta; Zindi Richardson, Xi Phi Alpha; Rhonda Rains, Xi Alpha Alpha Chi; (back row, left) Debbie Hogan, Xi Beta Chi; Faye Cross, Preceptor Theta Iota; Lynn Ferrell, City Council; and Brandi Wyatt, Upsilon; Julie Frost, Upsilon.

HERITAGE ART CLUB

The Heritage Art Club met recently in the home of Jo Ann Welch. Other hostesses were Barbara Pipkin and Helen Ashby. The business meeting was conducted by Mary Cook, vice-president. Secret pals were revealed and new names were drawn for the following year. Edie Hudson won the door prize and new year books made by Ashby were distributed. Faye Nichols showed home movies of different club activities.

The next meeting will be Oct. 8. Polly Benton will teach a fabric painting class.

ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL, INC., OF PAMPA

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met recently for a regular noon meeting. Carolyn Chaney and Brenda Tucker served as greeters. Chaney provided decorations.

Chleo Worley reported on the

kick-off on the Baker Star Reader program. Tucker rendered her version of the Baker Star Reader rap song, complete with "star" sunglasses and pink baseball hat.

Ruby Royse conducted the initiation for Donna Stephenson who is with the Texas Department of Health. Nancy Hahn is the new corresponding secretary.

Charlene Morris, president, told members about the district conference set for Oct. 21 in Arlington.

Martha Boyd and Mary McDaniel reported on the success of the Altrusa Style Show. Morris announced a contribution was made to the Optimist Club in honor of John Warner, guest of the Aug. 22 meeting. Morris also named McDaniel as the recipient of the "Good Credit" award for her work on the style show. Altrusa plans to meet at 7 p.m. on Sept. 26 for the prospective members dinner.

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The Pampa News

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- Liver fluid
- Anger
- Smart
- Gravel ridges
- Cross
- Academic subjects
- Classify
- Bony fish
- Organic compound
- Born
- Catch
- Foes
- Hawaiian wreath
- Point-blank
- UK mil. pilots
- Container
- Mongrel
- Nahoor sheep
- Select group
- Tech
- Oasi
- Uncanny

DOWN

- Cleaning cloth
- Performing area
- Actor Silver
- Dollar bills
- Free from mistakes
- Portico
- Fish appendage
- Remarkable person (sl.)
- Zest
- Still
- Used to be
- Sarcastic
- Thoroughfare
- Colorado park
- Confederate general
- Before
- How sweet
- Stormed
- Improvement of heredity
- Amounts
- Instigate (2 wds.)
- Cruel person (sl.)
- Out-and-out
- Leo's son
- Frozen dew
- Poetic contraction
- Ingress
- Guy
- Actors' org.
- Brown kiwi

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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VEIN BLOT NET
AREAWAY ARENT
STR NBA
RAFTS NELSONS
ILLY PALE NOW
NEO VEIL VENI
DEPRESS RESEY
TST NUN
RATOS IONIZES
AOS EARN SOLO
NIN LIME ONTO
GMT STAT NEAT

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Sports

Notebook

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

PAMPA — The Harris Rating System has Pampa favored by 12 points over Andrews.

The two teams meet at 7:30 tonight in Andrews. Pampa is ranked No. 36 in the Class 4A rankings. Andrews is ranked No. 91.

Stephenville is ranked as the No. 1 team in 4A, followed by CC Callallen, La Marque, Waxahachie, Sulphur Springs, Highland Park, Denison, Mesquite Potect, Bay City and Gregory-Portland.

In other picks among District 1-4A teams, Borger is favored over Lubbock Estacado by 4, Tulia over Amarillo Caprock, by 12; Littlefield over Canyon, by 7; Dumas over Sanford-Fritch, by 18; Randall over Levelland, by 7 and Frenship over Hereford, by 8.

Harris has Borger at No. 35 ranked just above Pampa as the top 1-4A team. Randall is No. 55, followed by Hereford, No. 63, Canyon, No. 132, Dumas, No. 148 and Caprock, No. 175.

AUTO RACING

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Rusty Wallace is beginning to feel a little like he and fellow NASCAR star Dale Earnhardt are joined at the hip.

No matter where Wallace runs, his longtime friend and rival Earnhardt always seems to be just behind him or just ahead of him when the checkered flag falls.

Last Sunday at Dover, Del., Wallace won his series-leading seventh race of the season, with Earnhardt right behind. That left Wallace, the 1989 Winston Cup champion, still in second place with a 227-point deficit going into Sunday's Goody's 500 at Martinsville Speedway.

The week before that, at Richmond, Va., it was Earnhardt third and Wallace fourth. The previous week at Darlington, S.C., Earnhardt put a bit of distance between them with a late burst, finishing second to Wallace's seventh.

It's hard to make up a point deficit that way," Wallace said. "We need for something big time to happen if we're going to pull it (the championship) off."

"Dale and me can't keep running together or we won't catch him. It seems like every time I look in my mirror or look out front, he's there."

"I don't know what it is, but whenever you're in a championship battle with another driver, that's the way it seems to go. You can't go anywhere without seeing them there."

But Wallace knows that Sunday's race could be the turnaround for him — or for Earnhardt.

"Martinsville is such a grind on brakes, axles and motors that you can be in the lead on one lap and behind the wall out of the race on the next," he said. "We're hoping that the place is as kind to us this time around as it has been for the last several races."

In the last four races on the flat, egg-shaped .526-mile oval, Wallace has two victories and two runner-up finishes.

"Martinsville has been super to us through the years, and especially the last several races," said Wallace, who was second to Ernie Irvan in last year's Goody's 500 and a winner of the April race at Martinsville. "It's been awfully good to us as far as the points battles have gone."

Earnhardt, the defending and six-time Winton Cup champ, hasn't enjoyed Martinsville as much as Wallace in recent years. His 11th-place finish in April was the first time in the last four Martinsville races that Earnhardt was running at the finish.

Before that, he blew an engine and finished 31st in the 1992 Goody's 500, blew an engine and finished 22nd in the April 1993 race, and broke an axle and finished 29th in last year's Goody's 500.

"Martinsville hasn't been very good to us lately, but it's a track where I know we can run good," Earnhardt said. "The big thing is to stay out of trouble."

"There's a lot of racing left, but if we can keep running consistently and finishing races, I think we're going to be in pretty good shape."

Qualifying for the top 20 positions is scheduled Friday, with the rest of the up-to-37-car field to be determined Saturday in further time trials.

FOOTBALL

PHOENIX (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White has filed for reorganization of his personal finances under protection of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Phoenix.

In petitioning for protection from creditors while reorganizing, White said he has about \$50,000 in assets to cover \$11 million to \$13 million in debts.

The petition filed Sept. 8 said most of the debts were a result of unsuccessful real estate ventures he made during the 1980s when he was playing for the Cowboys.

White's attorney, Robert Spurlock, said Thursday most of the property has been repossessed by lenders who now are pressing White to cover the difference between what they were owed and what they got through resales.

White, a resident of suburban Gilbert, Ariz., told the federal court he expects to have some money for creditors. Spurlock said White's financial reorganization can be accomplished "if the creditors accept a lesser amount over a long period of time" rather than forcing White to liquidate.

White's list of creditors included AmWest Savings Association of Dallas, three loans totaling \$6.4 million, and Benton Land Fund, a Dallas limited partnership to which he owes \$3.5 million.

White became Dallas' starting quarterback following Roger Staubach's retirement in 1980. He led the Cowboys to three straight NFC title games from 1981-1983, all losses. He retired in 1989 after a 13-year NFL career, all with Dallas. He attended Arizona State, and spent two years in the World Football League prior to joining the Cowboys.

White coached the Arizona Rattlers to the Arena Football League championship this month.

Feud continues between Switzer, Johnson

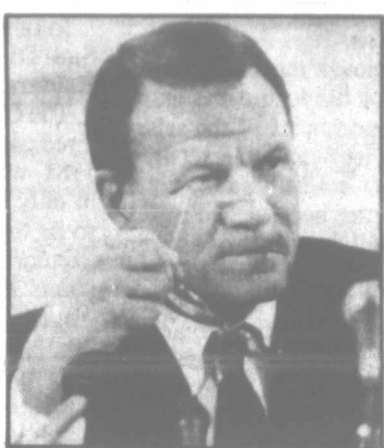
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — With misadventures being fired from more than 1,000 miles apart, the simmering feud between former Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson and current coach Barry Switzer is starting to disgust the players.

Johnson, speaking from his outpost in Florida, has criticized Switzer for leaving the team the night before a game to see his son play college football, making practice too much fun and fielding a team that shows a lack of preparation.

Switzer, fuming from Valley Ranch, has shot salvos toward the Florida Keys, saying he cares more about his family than Johnson does and his record at Oklahoma shows he knows how to prepare a football team.

The players of the defending



Barry Switzer

Super Bowl champions are becoming less and less amused.

Switzer on Thursday said Johnson's recent remarks about his absence from the team on a Saturday night were "comical."

"It's two-week-old news," Switzer said. "My family is more important to Jimmy than his family."

Switzer took owner Jerry Jones' private plane to Conway, Ark., to see his son, Doug, a sophomore quarterback for Missouri Southern, play in a game two weeks ago.

"We had our team meeting, and I asked the players if there was anything I could do to help beat Houston and they told me to go on to the game," Switzer said.

Johnson recently told his hometown newspaper, the Port Arthur News, he thought the Cowboys weren't focused.

"I keep hearing this stuff about it's so much fun for them to go to practice now," Johnson said. "Well, to my way of thinking a pro football team is not a country club. Those guys have to be pushed and motivated and it has to come from the top."

Some players are siding with Switzer in the cross-country word barrage.

"I have no problem with Barry going to see his son play on a Saturday night," said quarterback Troy Aikman. "There was nothing he could do to help the team win at the hotel."

"Jimmy did a great job while he was here. He's entitled to his opinion. We're in trouble if we let what he says bother us."

"What he does on the day before a game doesn't necessarily mean that the man is not focused," said running back Emmitt Smith. "The players are the ones who have to be focused. Not him."

Switzer said no pro team puts in its game plan on Saturday night.

"Hell, in college we're out scouting high school football games on the night before a game," Switzer said. "You don't do a lot of projector burning the night before a

game in the NFL and Jimmy knows it. I know what Jimmy did on Saturday nights and Jimmy knows I know it."

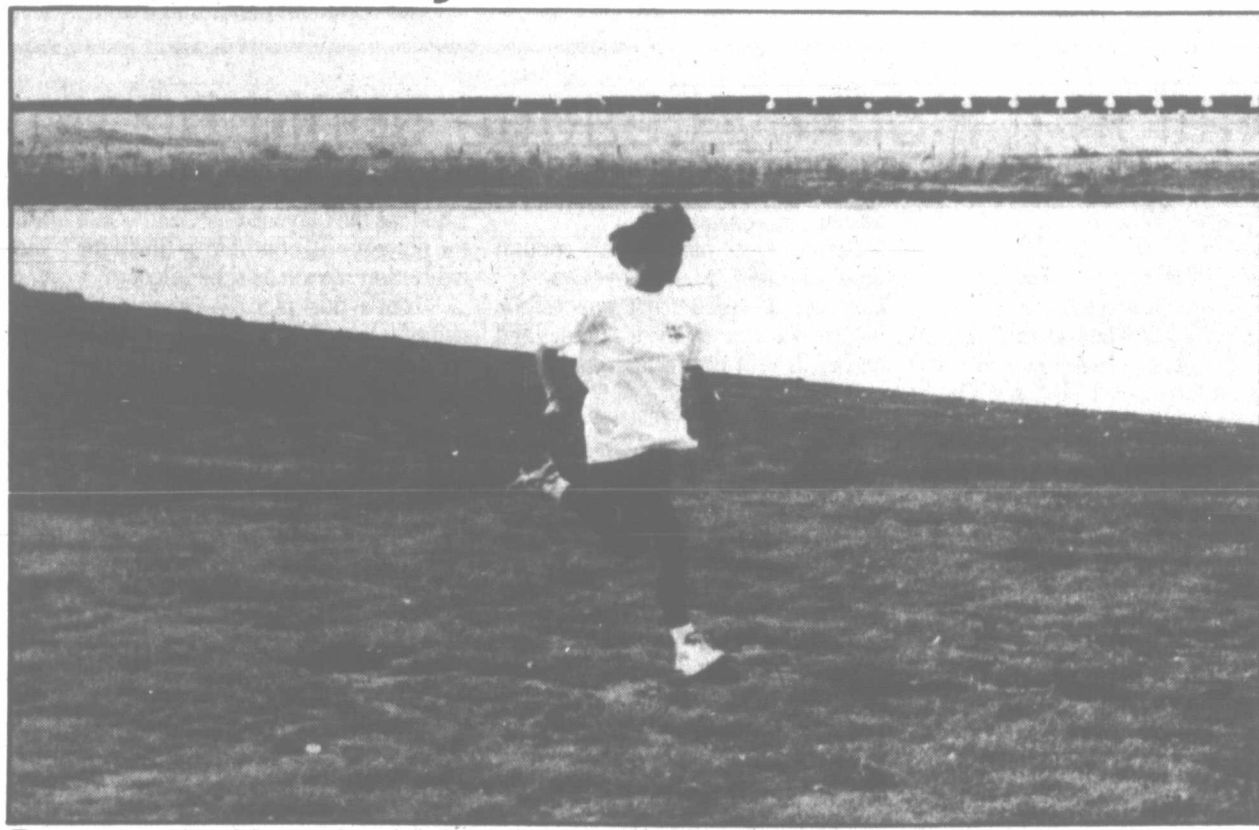
Offensive tackle Mark Tuinei said Johnson needs to "stick with HBO and whatever else he's touching and not stick his hands in our business."

Johnson said if the Cowboys don't start practicing and playing hard "they're going to wind up like Buffalo. They (the Bills) always had great talent but their performances were inconsistent throughout the year and it always caught up with them in the Super Bowl."

Switzer said Johnson, based on his job as a Fox NFL analyst, has a right to take pot shots at the way the team plays.

"But I get emotional when he starts talking about my family," Switzer said. "My children are a priority to me."

Cross country winner



Pampa senior Marcy Leal (above) won the Hereford Cross Country Invitational last weekend in the varsity girls' division with a time of 12:42. She goes for her second meet title Saturday at the Amarillo Invitational. (Pampa News photo)

UCLA opens Pac-10 against Washington State

By The Associated Press

UCLA and Southern Cal have something to learn about making schedules if this is their idea of breathers.

Coming off games against nationally ranked Tennessee and Nebraska, No. 18 UCLA probably would like to have an easy one for its Pac-10 opener. So who do the Bruins invite into the Rose Bowl this weekend? Washington State, which is 2-0 and ranked 22nd.

Across town, No. 19 USC, coming off tough outings against No. 17 Washington and No. 5 Penn State, did only a bit better than UCLA. The Trojans opened the door to Baylor, which is unranked despite starting 3-0.

The UCLA-Washington State game is one of five matching ranked teams. The showcase of the five is No. 7 Colorado, which routed No. 16 Wisconsin last week, calling on No. 4 Michigan. Also No. 13 North Carolina is at defending national champion and third-ranked Florida State, Washington is at No. 6 Miami and No. 25 Indiana is at Wisconsin.

The rest of the Top Ten features No. 2 Nebraska at home to lightly regarded Pacific, Rutgers at Penn State, No. 8 Arizona at Stanford, Purdue at No. 9 Notre Dame and East Tennessee at No. 10 Auburn.

In other games involving ranked teams, Tulane is at No. 11 Alabama, Southern Mississippi is at No. 12 Texas A&M, No. 15 Texas is at TCU, Houston is at No. 20 Ohio State, No. 23 Tennessee is at Mississippi State and Western Carolina is at No. 24 North Carolina State. No. 1 Florida, fresh from a 31-0 thrashing of Tennessee at Knoxville, and No. 21 Oklahoma are idle.

Last season, UCLA knocked out Washington State, which knocked out Bruins quarterback Wayne Cook, to no avail.

"I'm looking forward to playing a full game against them," said Cook, who went out in the first quarter of a 40-27 victory because of a bruised kidney.

"Somebody said they were going to knock me out of the game and they ended up doing it. I don't think it was anything dirty."

UCLA ran up the points against the Cougars a year ago and Cook sees no reason to worry about offense this time, even though Washington State hasn't allowed a touchdown in the last 10 quarters.

"We're going to do our best to change that. I think we will," he said of the streak. "I don't think a team can shut us out; we have too much firepower."

A very large part of the arsenal returns this week for the Bruins. J.J. Stokes, who caught two TD passes against Washington State last year, has been out with a bruised left thigh. He's expected to see limited action.

"I'd like to see our offense with all its parts. I can't wait until that happens," said Cook, who is 60-for-95 for 716 yards and three touchdowns with four interceptions.

Washington State coach Mike Price agrees with that. "It's been awhile since we've given one up. We're working real hard to keep the slate clean. UCLA will be a real challenge," Price said.

But the Cougars aren't pushovers, UCLA coach Terry Donahue warns.

"They have tremendously improved the speed of their defensive team over the past three or four years through their recruiting," he said. "They really are athletic and very fast. They're very good."

Baylor coach Chuck Reed isn't about to ballyhoo the Bears for national honors just for beating Louisiana Tech, San Jose State and Oklahoma State. USC likely will tell him where his team really stands.

"Obviously they're the most talented team we've played this year, without question," Reed said.

Odessa High could snap Mojo Magic's spell

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — If this is the fourth week of the high school football season, then it must be time for Odessa Permian and Odessa High to renew their unique rivalry.

This year, there's a new wrinkle. For the first time since 1964, OHS could win. Some say the Bronchos SHOULD win.

OHS is 4-0 and rolling; Permian is 1-2 and reeling from consecutive losses to A&M Consolidated and Amarillo.

The Bronchos and Panthers aren't ranked heading into tonight's District 4-5A battle on the opening weekend of full-scale district play, but their matchup is still the most compelling game on the schedule.

As big as the OHS-Permian game is every year, it takes on extra significance this season because of the Bronchos' chance to end their winless drought or see it climb to 30 straight.

"There's pressure from community members and the press to break the streak, but we've only got 17 letters, men who've ever been involved in one of these games," OHS coach Bill Barron said. "They're only 0-1."

Barron's right. His players may have grown up with the rivalry, but they're not to blame for the first 28 years of the streak.

So maybe the real pressure is at Permian. The Panthers are the ones with a new head coach, a losing

record and the chance to be remembered as the team that lost to OHS.

Permian coach Randy Mayes, who spent several years as an assistant before replacing Tam Hollinshead this season, was hard to track down this week.

He didn't return several messages Thursday from The Associated Press, and Odessa media missed him, too.

There's no doubt Mayes is spending virtually every waking moment trying to rekindle the Mojo magic.

He has a lot to defend: the closest OHS has come to victory since '64 was a 14-14 tie in 1980 and a 38-8 loss last season that became a victory on paper because Permian forfeited all district games for using an ineligible player.

While there are other great rivalries across Texas based on geography or previous close games, there may be no single game that means as much to as many as the intra-city OHS-Permian clash.

To understand the intensity of the rivalry, consider what goes into it: OHS and Permian share a stadium, yet they split a town. East means Bronchos; west belongs to Permian and its Mojo magic.

The town they share is football-crazy like no other. Author H.G. Bissinger exposed the city of Odessa, Permian, the rivalry and the people behind it all in his 1990 controversial best-seller "Friday Night Lights."

"In 1964, the Bronchos beat Permian 13-0," he wrote in a chapter entitled "East Versus West" that was

dedicated to the rivalry. "It was their last victory over their east-side rival, the beginning of a winless drought that showed no signs of stopping."

Bissinger, who spent the 1988 season following Permian, heard stories from old-timers on both sides and experienced an OHS-Permian game for himself while researching the book.

"It truly seemed as if nothing less than fate herself was working against them, somehow had it in for the Bronchos, who simply could not beat Permian no matter how hard they tried," he wrote.

Now, under the lights this Friday night, about 23,000 people will cram into Ratliff Stadium to see if it can stop.

An OHS victory would fit into this season's pattern of upsets and streak-ers along with Southlake Carroll losing two in a row after 72 straight regular-season victories and with all the losses by ranked 5A teams.

One of the few constants has been 5A's top-ranked Aldine MacArthur. The Generals will try to keep it going Friday against Aldine Nimitz.

Second-ranked Abilene Cooper, which is in district 4-5A along with Permian and OHS, takes on Abilene and No. 3 Austin Westlake is at Leander.

Fourth-ranked Deer Park plays Conroe, No. 5 Irving Nimitz is at Arlington, No. 6 Converse Judson meets San Marcos and No. 7 Mesquite faces Garland Naaman Forest.

University of the Pacific guaranteed big bucks to play Nebraska

By ROB GLOSTER
AP Sports Writer

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — There are no fiery pep talks. There is little mention of the daunting task facing tiny University of the Pacific.

Instead, Chuck Shelton leans back in his golf cart with the contentment of a coach who knows that no matter how badly his Tigers lose this Saturday at mighty Nebraska, they can't help but win.

That's because the game has little to do with winning and losing. It's all about money.

Pacific is guaranteed about \$425,000 for the privilege of getting crushed by the second-ranked, Cornhuskers. The Tigers earn just \$50,000 for road games in the Big West conference.

For a school such as Pacific, with just one-sixth the enrollment of Nebraska, becoming a human sacrifice can be very lucrative.

"Unless you're in the Big Ten or another big conference, you've got to play some money games," Shelton says, watching practice from his golf cart. "There is no question these kids will be hit harder, by bigger athletes, this week than they will be all season."

Nebraska is a 49-point favorite against Pacific, one of the smallest schools in Division I-A. The Tigers already have played at Minnesota this season, and have faced powers such as Washington and Arizona in recent years — all for the cash.

"They're willing to pay a decent guarantee," says Pacific athletic director Bob Lee. "It doesn't mat-

ter what size your school is, you need the money."

Nebraska's Lawrence Phillips has run for 479 yards in three games this year, while Pacific has managed just 320 in three games. The Cornhuskers have averaged 459 yards on the ground per game.

The 75,600 fans expected Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., will represent more than the entire home attendance at Pacific last season. While Nebraska has played in 25 straight bowl games, Pacific last was invited in 1952.

But that doesn't mean Pacific, actually located about 75 miles east of the Pacific Ocean in the San Joaquin Valley between San Francisco and the Sierra Nevada, is without a football tradition.

Amos Alonzo Stagg spent the last

14 years of his coaching career at Pacific, and the Tigers were ranked in the Top 10 in 1943 and 1949.

The school has produced players such as Eddie LeBaron, Dick Bass and Mike Merriweather, and coaches including current NFL head coaches Tom Flores and Pete Carroll. Buddy Ryan was the Pacific defensive coordinator in 1967.

For the Tigers, the game presents a chance to face one of the country's football powers and perhaps get Pacific a little national attention.

"I think one game can just change the whole program," says nose tackle Brad Stammer, who at 265 pounds will be facing offensive linemen 35 pounds heavier. "We're getting a great opportunity. Not many people get to play Nebraska this year."

Pacific quarterback Craig Whelihan talks bravely of improbable upsets, but then admits he'll be satisfied "if we get a little bit of publicity."

"We have more pluses than they do coming into the game," Whelihan adds. "One, we get the money. And if we play a good game, maybe we knock Nebraska down a little bit in the rankings and we get a little respect."

Shelton is already looking ahead to Pacific's conference schedule and compares the game to a fighting mismatch.

"If I lined up against Mike Tyson, I know how to stand and how to hold my hands," he says. "But I know he's going to kick the daylight out of me anyway."

Scoreboard

TV SPORTS WATCH

Live, same-day and delayed national TV sports coverage for Saturday. (All Times Eastern; Schedule subject to change and/or blackouts); SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

12:30 p.m. ESPN — NCAA Football, Indiana at Wisconsin
PRIME — NCAA Football, Tennessee at Mississippi St.
2:30 p.m. NBC — NCAA Football, Purdue at Notre Dame
3:30 p.m. ABC — NCAA Football, regional coverage, teams TBA
4 p.m. ESPN — PGA Golf, Hardee's Golf Classic, third round, at Coal Valley, Ill.
5 p.m. ESPN2 — Thoroughbred racing, "Best Seven" races, at various sites
6:30 p.m. PRIME — NCAA Football, Washington St. at UCLA
7:30 p.m. ESPN — NCAA Football, North Carolina at Florida St.
ESPN2 — USAC Auto Racing, go-karts and motorcycles, at Indianapolis
8 p.m. HBO — Boxing, champion Lennox Lewis (25-0-0) vs. Oliver McCall (24-5-0) for WBC heavyweight championship, at London
11 p.m. PRIME — CWSL Indoor Soccer, Championship Series, Game 1, Las Vegas at Dallas (Same-day tape)
ESPN — Tennis, Davis Cup, semifinal round, doubles match, at Goteborg, Sweden (delayed tape)
3 a.m. PRIME — NCAA Football, Wake Forest at Maryland (Delayed same-day tape)

FOOTBALL

National Football League

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	91	63
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	56	65
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	62	53
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	76	76
New England	1	2	0	.333	101	105
Central						
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	70	37
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	57	57
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	58	86
Houston	0	3	0	.000	45	80
West						
Kansas City	3	0	0	1.000	84	44
San Diego	3	0	0	1.000	88	54
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	76	40
L.A. Raiders	1	2	0	.333	71	98
Denver	0	3	0	.000	72	110
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	1.000	79	63
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	63	46
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	66	57
Washington	1	2	0	.333	68	83
Arizona	0	3	0	.000	29	66
Central						
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	54	55
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	82	33
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	57	81
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	37	47
Tampa Bay	1	2	0	.333	40	40
West						
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	95	57
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	69	74
LA Rams	1	2	0	.333	46	77
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	50	75

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Washington, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Miami at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 4 p.m.
New England at Detroit, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Seattle, 6 p.m.
Chicago at New York Jets, 8 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Arizona, Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia
Monday's Game
Denver at Buffalo, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 2
Dallas at Washington, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at New England, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Buffalo at Chicago, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Arizona, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at New Orleans, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Miami at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego
Monday, Oct. 3
Houston at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX — Fired Charlie Moss, trainer. Announced they have reached a two-year working agreement with the Pirates Chiefs of the Midwest League.
DETROIT TIGERS — Announced they have reached a two-year working agreement with the Jacksonville Suns of the Southern League.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Exercised the option on Mike Stanley, catcher.
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES — Announced a two-year working agreement with the New Haven Ravens of the Eastern League.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Announced they have reached a two-year working agreement with the San Bernardino Spirit of the California League.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS — Re-signed Bill Wennington, center, to a multi-year contract.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS — Signed Dwayne Morton, forward.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS — Claimed Brett Wallerstedt, line-backer, off waivers from the Denver Broncos. Released Eric Shaw, line-backer.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Waived Lance Trichelman, defensive lineman. Signed Freddie Joe Nunn and Al Noga, defensive linemen.

Sanders makes first start for 49ers

By MIKE FLAM
Associated Press Writer

NFL preview

The 49ers got Deion Sanders and the Saints didn't. Now the rest of the football world gets to see how big a difference the flashy cornerback can make.

Sanders will make his first start with San Francisco on Sunday when the 49ers play host to New Orleans at Candlestick Park. He is among seven defensive free agents signed by the 49ers since last season, five of whom have been to the Pro Bowl, including Sanders.

Along with the built-in tension of it being an NFC West game, Sanders' rejection of the \$17.1 million, 4-year deal the Saints offered for significantly less money has New Orleans owner Tom Benson steamed.

"The New Orleans Saints live by the book, and everyone else should live by the book, including the San Francisco 49ers," he said. "What kind of a Mickey Mouse organization are we running out there?"

Sanders' contract for this season is \$1.134 million. But the deal includes an option year worth \$5 million. Details of the option year were revealed for the first time Wednesday, and the Saints want that aspect of the contract reviewed when the NFL's owners meet next

week in Dallas.

"I don't know if this is a matter of the 49ers not disclosing the entire deal or the mechanics of the salary cap failing us," Saints executive vice president Jim Miller said.

"We're upset because we're not getting the full story, not only from the 49ers but from the league office. Why weren't the clubs told from the outset about the option year of Deion's contract?"

In other NFL games Sunday, it's Atlanta at Washington; Cleveland at Indianapolis; the Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City; Miami at Minnesota; Tampa Bay at Green Bay; Cincinnati at Houston; New England at Detroit; San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders; Pittsburgh at Seattle; and Chicago at the New York Jets.

Denver visits Buffalo on Monday night, and Arizona, Dallas, the New York Giants and Philadelphia have the week off.

New Orleans coach Jim Mora said San Francisco, whose defense has shot up from 15th in the league last year to No. 2 this season, has already improved even though Sanders only signed Sept. 15.

"Great players make great plays.

He's just another great player they add to their roster," Mora said. "He'll make them a better team."

In other top games: San Diego (3-0) at Los Angeles Raiders (1-2)

The Chargers have won their first three games for their best start since 1981, while the Raiders have turned in only one creditable performance so far.

After losing by a combined 59 points in the first two games, Los Angeles rebounded with a 48-16 thrashing of Denver.

"We played Sunday, we didn't play the first two weeks," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "We made plays Sunday, that was the difference. You've got to make plays in order to win. We started off making plays and it snowballed. We played 60 minutes of football."

A victory by San Diego would ensure the Chargers of at least a tie for first in the AFC West with Kansas City.

New England (1-2) at Detroit (2-1) The Patriots have scored almost twice as many points as the Lions, but they have also given up almost twice as many.

New England's 31-28 victory over Cincinnati was the third time the Patriots managed over 30 points. However, they were finally able to hold an opponent under that mark.

"It surprises me that we're throwing as much as we are," New England quarterback Drew Bledsoe said. "But there are three reasons for that. We haven't run the ball very well, we've got excellent receivers and we've simply come up against some teams that have been hot offensively."

Detroit's Barry Sanders bounced back from a 16-yard effort against the Vikings by rushing for 194 yards on a club-record 40 carries in Monday night's 20-17 victory over Dallas.

Miami (3-0) at Minnesota (2-1) Marino vs. Moon.

The Dolphins' Dan Marino has rebounded from last season's Achilles tendon injury to rank second in the AFC with a 117.7 rating and 939 yards.

The Vikings' Warren Moon was 22-for-29 for 236 yards last week in a 42-14 victory over Chicago.

While Marino hopes to stay hot against one of the NFL's strongest defenses, Moon, coming off his best game with the Vikings, will try to take advantage of Miami's banged-up cornerbacks and line-backers.

"You know going in against a guy like Marino that you have to put some points on the board," Moon said. "I have to be more productive."

National Hockey League could be next to strike

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Hockey Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Suddenly, the NHL is on a time clock.

It's ticking toward opening day on Oct. 1, when commissioner Gary Bettman threatens a lockout if a labor contract is not worked out by then. "I don't know if the season is at risk," said Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players Association. "But I can tell you that part of the season is at risk."

Thursday, Bettman said the NHL would not start its season without a collective bargaining agreement. He said it was "essential to the long-term health of the league."

"This is very difficult, but the absence of a collective bargaining agreement leaves us no choice," Bettman said. "We want a season without distraction, without interruption. The best thing would be to put some pressure on both parties to get a deal going."

Bettman said the reason he made the decision was because he feared the players would have the upper hand once the season started.

"There's no secret the players' leverage increases as the season goes on," he said. "All we have to do is look at baseball. Or what happened two years ago."

Bettman, speaking on a conference call, referred to the cancellation of the baseball season following a players' strike and to a 10-day strike by NHL players, also over a new contract.

According to Goodenow, Bettman had nothing to fear in terms of a strike.

"We have not made a decision to strike," Goodenow said. "The real focus now is that the owners have stopped hockey."

Goodenow said he saw no reason for Bettman's decision to postpone the opening of the league's 78th season.

"You have to ask Gary the rationale behind it," said Goodenow, who had his own conference call in reaction to Bettman's. "I don't know what the motive is."

On Monday, negotiators from the

NHL and union are to resume bargaining in Toronto.

"If we work hard, there's enough time to make a deal by Oct. 1," Bettman said. "It's not impossible, but as time slips away, it's harder and harder. It will be difficult and arduous."

Goodenow agreed. "I would not disagree" with Bettman's assessment, he said.

Meanwhile, it will be business as usual for the players. Goodenow said the players will continue to finish the exhibition season as scheduled.

"That's our plan — to stay in camp," he said. "Our plan was to come to camp in a professional manner. The work ethic has been great and the competition has been great. That's our format and that's what we'll continue with."

Bettman and Goodenow met for a total of 12 hours in two separate meetings earlier this week, and both came away from those negotiations with nothing positive to say.

Among the major issues, owners are looking for a system that links salaries to revenue. Players want a free market and more liberalized free agency, among other things.



Winger Turgeon Sylvain of the Ottawa Senators is squeezed into the boards by Brad McCrimmon (left) and Jocelyn Lemieux of the Hartford Whalers. Ottawa won the NHL exhibition game, 4-3. (AP photo)

Wrenn takes first-round lead in Hardees Classic

By RICK GANO
AP Sports Writer

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Robert Wrenn's golf career has carried into other areas of the game. He's designed a course and he's done some color work on TV, once working a tournament in which he was also a participant.

Now, at age 35, he knows from experience where his real love is — back on the course. He's never really fulfilled the promise he showed in 1987 when he won the Buick Open for his only tour title.

"Playing golf is where my heart is. I'd rather be playing," he said Thursday after his opening-round 7-under-par 63 tied the first-day tournament record and put him in the lead of the Hardees Classic.

"I'm 35 now and I don't have too many good years left. I want to take advantage of them," Wrenn said.

Wrenn started with a bogey on his first hole, No. 10. He overcame that and some horrible weather to lead by two strokes over Doug Tewell and Neal Lancaster.

"This is the opening-round record for me. It's only the 16th event I played in this year and only the third time I've played more than one event in a row," said Wrenn, who does not have a com-

plete exemption this year after finishing 143rd on the 1993 money list.

Wrenn strung together birdies at 15, 16 and 17. He had two more at Nos. 2 and 5, then reached the highlight of his round — an eagle-3 at the sixth hole when he rolled in a 25-footer.

"I've always been a good mudder, but I'm not good in the cold. But I play well in the rain," Wrenn said. "Your focus gets better when you know the shot is tougher."

Wrenn tied the opening-round record shared by eight other golfers, most recently by two-time defending champion David Frost in 1992.

Mark Calcavecchia, Bob Estes, Mark McCumber, Gil Morgan and Mark Brooks were three strokes back on a day when a chilly wind swept the Oakwood Country Club course.

"Today was like a British Open day," Estes said as players put on rain gear and kept playing.

Tewell, without a victory since 1987, had to convince himself that he was enjoying the soggy conditions.

"I said to myself, 'I really like this weather and it will give me an advantage.' I don't like it but you've got to psyche yourself up," he said.

Lancaster won the rain-shortened Byron Nelson Classic earlier this season.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

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

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

FREEDOM Museum USA open Tuesday thru Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Special tours by appointment. 600 N. Hobart, 669-6066.

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

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

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

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday: thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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

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

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

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Closed Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Special tours 868-3291.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

TOP O' Texas Lodge 1381 Degree Practice Monday and Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

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

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68 Antiques
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69a Garage Sales
GARAGE Sale: Monday 19 thru Sunday 25. Collectors glass, toddler girls size 3-6, lawn mower, miscellaneous, new items added daily. 617 Bradley Dr.

SALE: The "Big One" is here at 2329 Comanche, Friday and Saturday 9-5. We have everything! Even a Coleman utility 2 wheel trailer for Ole Dad. Come see us.

SALE: 100 S. Frost, Saturday. Golf Balls (new), Titleist 3 for \$1, Top Flight 3 for \$1. All golf shirts/sweaters 1/2 price (new), dress pants.

Garage Sale 514 N. Sumner Friday and Saturday

BIG Sale: Friday thru Sunday, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 816 Bradley. Furniture, whitewash, dishes, lots of toys, satellite, infants-adults clothing, standard Poodle puppies.

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69a Garage Sales

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GARAGE Sale: 809 S. Gray, Saturday 9-5 Sunday 1-5. Lots of clothes and miscellaneous.

SALE: Years of accumulation. Some furniture, clothing, tools, miscellaneous. Come look. 2335 Evergreen. After 9 a.m. Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: 1624 N. Dwight, Saturday, September 24, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Kitchen appliances, books, lots of miscellaneous.

BACKYARD Sale: (weather permitting) Saturday 9-3, 1000 Charles. Brand new western shirts, nice rockers and adult shoes, great children and adult toys, a Comforter set, wooden playhouse furniture, children's clothes, baby items, household goods-too much to mention! No early birds, please.

GARAGE Sale: 2124 N. Wells, Saturday 8-5 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m.-7 p.m. No early birds.

4 Family Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 9-7, 1929 Lynn.

HUGE Sale Saturday, Extra large mens and women, children's clothes, furniture, electric dryer, lots of miscellaneous. 1426 1/2 S. Barnes.

MOVING Sale: 938 S. Hobart, Friday, Saturday 9-7. Baby clothes, clothes, household, furniture, etc.

GARAGE Sale: 2521 Chestnut, Saturday 8 a.m. G.E. Wall oven with microwave; cooktop; room humidifier; Mary Kay Cosmetics 1/2 price; clothes, toys, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 914 N. Somerville, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Miscellaneous items.

Garage Sale 2100 Williston Saturday 9-5

SALE: Central Heat and air unit, Century Accord 12 speed Racing Bike, 12 foot Wind Surfer with Mylar sail, couch, microwave, washer, pickup tool box, clothes and miscellaneous. 1300 Mary Ellen, Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, 8 till 4. Bedspreads, clothes (girls 2 to 4 - mens), craft items, 1994 Wave rider, car vac, lots of miscellaneous items. 512 Lowry.

Garage Sale Saturday only 1509 N. Williston

We Have it All 1500 N. Coffee Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. - ?

Moving Sale 413 Lowry Friday 1-5 p.m. Saturday 9-7

MOVING Sale: Furniture, clothes, air conditioner, lots more. 123 S. Nelson, No Early Birds Please.

GARAGE Sale: 713 Mora Ave. 8 a.m. Saturday only. Few antiques, desk.

GARAGE Sale: Dishes, meat grinders, jewelry, quilting frame and scraps, 5th wheel hitch, 2 oak end tables, more. Saturday 8:30 sharp, 2205 N. Christy.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of clothes, chainsaw, computer desk, pop-up travel trailer, miscellaneous. Saturday only 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 2401 Dogwood.

ESTATE and Garage Sale: Saturday, Sunday, 24th, 25th, 613 Bradley Dr. Antiques, glass, books, collectibles, furniture, many nice items. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Absolutely no early sales.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only. Fishing equipment, tools, counter top tv, electric range, much more. 2315 Fir.

GARAGE Sale: 1228 Darby, Friday, Saturday 7 a.m.-7 Bed, baby items, miscellaneous.

SALE: 1201 Mary Ellen, Saturday only 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Good toys, nice infant and children's clothes, truck dolls, cornet, Tv, jewelry and lots more.

ESTATE Sale: 2215 N. Nelson, Saturday and Sunday, 8 till dark. Lots of goodies and antiques. No Early Birds!

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only, 2129 Lea.

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14x Boats and Accessories

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Congress makes pre-election push for campaign finance reform

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, headed for a scary election season, took up the protective banner of reform Thursday with a push to reform campaign financing, restrict gifts from lobbyists and apply to themselves laws that affect all other Americans.

The Senate voted 96-2 to go ahead with debate on the campaign finance bill, embroiling the chamber in a talk-fest that Republicans pledged to carry on for at least 30 hours. Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, threatened to keep the Senate in session all night to burn up the clock.

The immediate issue was whether the House and Senate should work out a compromise bill that would provide for voluntary limits on overall campaign spending in exchange for federal matching funds for candidates who comply, and would limit special-interest money flowing into campaigns — a puzzle that has eluded solution for 12 years.

Hanging over the Senate was the shadow of the Nov.

8 elections, in which Republicans stand to make major gains in Congress and perhaps seize control of the Senate.

Democratic leaders clearly hope enacting reforms will bolster Congress' poor standing in public opinion polls and soften their party's losses. Republicans hope to block anything Democrats could claim credit for.

A CBS/New York Times poll this month found just one in four voters approve of the job Congress is doing, and other polls put the approval figure as low as 14 percent. The primary runoff loss this week of eight-term Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., and a weak primary showing for House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., also have heightened incumbents' nervousness.

Both the campaign finance bill and a lobby reform measure are priorities on President Clinton's legislative agenda.

The sponsors of the lobby and gift-ban bill announced agreement on what Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., termed a "very, very tough" compromise bill. A formal House-Senate conference was set for Friday to ratify the bill. However, Levin and Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, said the

lateness of the bill — just two weeks are left in this year's scheduled session — made it vulnerable to stalling moves.

Under the bill, virtually all gifts to members of Congress and their staffs from lobbyists — meals, entertainment, travel, bottles of wine and the like — would be banned. Non-lobbyists would be able to buy lawmakers modest meals (under \$20) or make contributions to legal defense funds.

The widely criticized practice of lawmakers attending charity conferences built around golf or tennis tournaments would be outlawed, Bryant and Levin said.

"This addresses head-on the public's concern about the influence of lobbyists in the lawmaking process," Bryant said. "It will change the way business is done in Washington," added Levin.

The gift provisions are attached to a broader bill revamping lobbyist registration laws. It would close loopholes that now permit a majority of lobbyists to evade registration, and would include reporting of executive-branch and grassroots lobbying.

Lined up behind campaign and lobby reform is another internal change: a measure that would remove

Congress' exemption from the laws that govern all other American workplaces. The bill would apply to Capitol Hill laws on fair labor standards, family leave, occupational safety and health and the Americans With Disabilities Act.

As debate on campaign finance opened its primary sponsor, Oklahoma Democratic Sen. David Boren, pleaded with colleagues.

"In the name of God ... on something this important, can't we forget the elections coming up? Can't we forget what party we belong to? Can't we do something good for the people who sent us here?" he asked.

The opposition leader, Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., countered that the bill is "a turkey" whose public financing provisions amounted to a new government entitlement program for politicians and will only fan the flames of voter anger.

But Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., who is retiring this year, pointed beyond those arguments. "This is a grotesque scramble for political advantage between two parties, both of which are proceeding under the banner of reform," he said. "It's politics."

Plague returns to India after 30-year absence

By THOMAS WAGNER
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Plague has returned to India after a three-decade absence. Spread by fleas from infected rats, the disease has killed at least 17 people and is threatening to move to a major city.

Bubonic plague, which ravaged 14th-century Europe, was first detected last month in the southern state of Maharashtra. Since then, possibly a more fatal strain of the disease has erupted in the western city of Surat.

The outbreak in Surat, which is choked with slums and open sewers, has killed at least 17 people, a health commissioner said Thursday. More than 100,000 people have fled in panic, Press Trust of India news agency said.

The news agency said officials have sealed roads out of affected neighborhoods, but people were still sneaking out. The government has closed schools, colleges, theaters and parks for a week to halt the disease's spread. Unconfirmed reports put the death toll in the city at as high as 60, the United News of India news agency reported.

The outbreak has troubled health authorities in Bombay, a city of 12.5 million people just 160 miles south of Surat. Bombay authorities ordered all hospitals in four districts neighboring Surat to stock up on antibiotics.

Bombay officials urged bus and railroad officials in Gujarat to prevent a mass exodus from Surat, fearing most of them would head south to western India's largest city.

The situation in Surat "has us a little worried. Surat is quite close and

communication is frequent," Ramnand Tiwari, a top official in the Health Ministry, said in a telephone interview.

Hundreds of businessmen travel between the two cities every day in crowded trains.

Gujarat state officials said they were sending antibiotics to Surat and have closed schools. Pesticides were being sprayed to kill fleas that spread the disease from infected rats to humans, the World Health Organization said.

Sudha Ancharia, the Gujarat health commissioner, said in a telephone interview that 32 plague victims were admitted to three hospitals in the last two days and 17 died.

She said it appeared to be pneumonic plague. If she is correct, it would be the first case of pneumonic plague in India in about 30 years, said WHO official N.P. Shah.

Both the bubonic and pneumonic varieties can be cured with antibiotics, but pneumonic plague often kills people faster.

In recent years, hundreds of thousands of poor villagers have flocked to Surat in search of work in the city's silk and diamond-cutting and polishing industries.

Many of the city's 1.5 million inhabitants live in squalid shanty towns with open sewers, prime breeding areas for disease.

Last month, doctors in Mamla village in the southern state of Maharashtra found 35 people with tumors in their armpits and groins, symptoms of the bubonic plague.

No plague deaths have been reported there, but health experts said Wednesday that 155 people so far in 11 villages are suspected of being infected.

Study: Ancient smelters spewed lead over Northern Hemisphere

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ancient Greek and Roman smelters spewed enough lead to contaminate the entire Northern Hemisphere, rivaling modern-day gasoline as a top lead pollutant.

That's the finding of the latest study, published in Friday's journal *Science*, to condemn the fallout from silver refining 2,500 years ago.

"This occurrence marks the oldest large-scale hemispheric pollution ever reported, long before the onset of the Industrial Revolution," concluded study author Dr. Claude Boutron of France's Domaine University.

The ancient Greeks and Romans have long been suspected of causing a toxic fallout.

Twenty years ago, Dr. Clair Patterson of the California Institute of Technology theorized that vast areas of Europe were contaminated by lead shed as a byproduct of ancient silver refining.

In March, Swedish researchers confirmed his calculations, using lead in lake sediments to pinpoint the earliest pollution between 500 B.C. and A.D. 300.

Boutron took those findings a little further, analyzing lead preserved

deep in Greenland's ice.

Like the Swedes, Boutron found that lead suddenly increased hundreds of times above natural levels 2,500 years ago, and stayed that high for the next 800 years — corresponding to the Greco-Roman civilizations.

The finding so far north shows that swirling air masses spread the lead from smelters in Spain, Greece and central Europe not just regionally but across the entire hemisphere, he concluded.

About 400 tons of lead were deposited on Greenland, his study found. That's equal to 15 percent of the fallout from leaded gasoline, one of history's worst lead pollutants, Boutron said.

"We hadn't recognized how extensive it could be," Patterson said. "The average person contains 1,000 times more lead in your body than did your prehistoric ancestors. ... The Arctic record shows when this buildup began and how it proceeded."

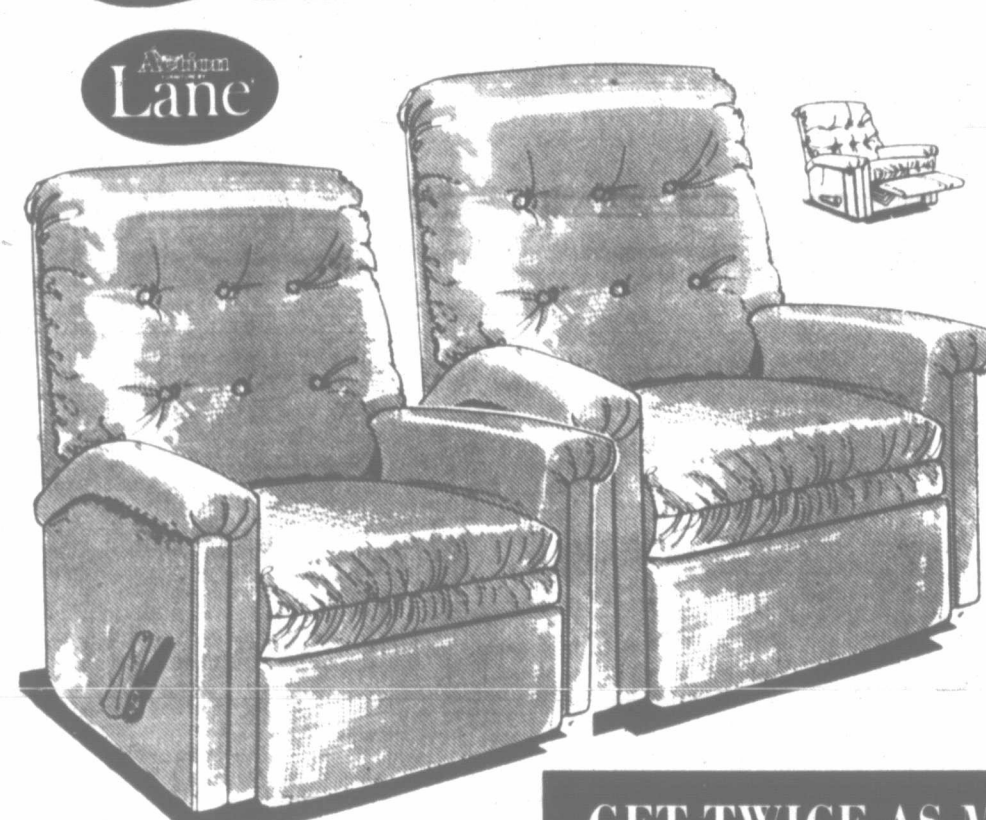
Nobody knows how these higher lead levels have affected modern people.

But acute lead poisoning can lead to kidney disease in adults and to retardation or seizures in children. Today, children commonly get lead poisoning from leaded paint peeling

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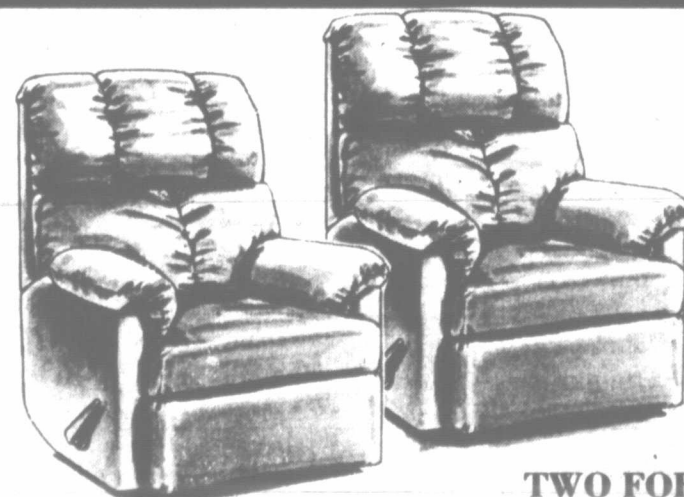
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