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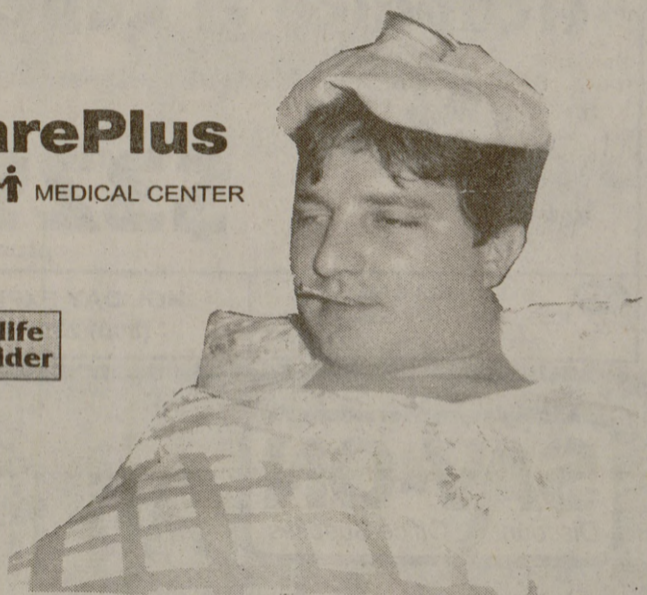
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Mexican president urges amnesty for rebels

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari urged armed rebels Sunday to lay down arms and accept an amnesty plan that would cover all crimes committed in the first two weeks of their insurgency.

Speaking on national television, Salinas said he was proposing legislation to grant "a general amnesty to all the participants in

the violent acts" from the start of a rebellion Jan. 1 and concluding at 11 a.m. Sunday.

But Salinas warned that "any criminal action against the people or against the Mexican army after this period will not have the benefit of an amnesty."

Salinas, standing beside the Mexican flag in a dark suit, declared that the legislation being sent to Congress signaled the government's intent to find peace in southern Chiapas state

where the rebellion began on New Year's Day.

The Mexican president, in his first major appearance since ordering a government cease-fire last Wednesday, declared the federal government would begin a program in coming days to help the impoverished state.

Salinas declared that these aid efforts, coupled with the amnesty, were compelling reasons for the estimated 1,000 to 2,000 rebel fighters to lay down

their arms.

"There is no reason whatsoever why they should not return to their communities," said Salinas.

He vowed that his government would continue to seek a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

"Compatriots, the president of the republic will continue taking those decisions that seek to protect the population, avoid violence and encounter justice," Salinas concluded.

Retiree finds new venture with wallabies

The Associated Press

HEREFORD — Sam Sessions needed something to do after he retired.

So, he jumped into a new fad that is part hobby, part business and part pet.

Sessions had decided that "when a feller gets 76 years old, he can't work as much," so he put aside his life's work with horses.

While the family dog was a good pet, it didn't occupy his time.

Sessions says raising ostriches was out — they are ornery and expensive.

Then in November he bought five wallabies that he is raising out back of his house east of Hereford.

"They're easier to handle to me than a pet dog," Sessions said as he walked among the four females and one male, feeding them pieces of bread and trying to lure them to a bowl filled with apple chunks.

"I'm not having a bit of trouble with them."

He said each adult wallaby eats about half a pound of feed each day, plus treats.

"Altogether, I can feed one of them for 20 cents a day and that includes treats," he said.

"That's what I like about them. There's no labor involved," Sessions' longtime friends, Bill and Wanda Rowland of Dawn, also own seven of the little critters.

Both Sessions and the Rowlands bought their Bennett wallabies from the same dealer near Fredericksburg. They plan to work together on their project.

"These are supposed to be the hardest" of the breeds available, Sessions said. They are also, he said, very economical to raise.

"As far as I can see, they're the healthiest animals I've ever seen," he says.

Sessions keeps his wallabies in a makeshift pen built around an old storage shed he enclosed for the miniature marsupials.

There is a metal self-feeder for their regular feed — Sessions said he buys Purina brand kangaroo

pellets — and a heated container for water that keeps it from freezing at night.

On one wall is a small bundle of hay, and there are small nests of hay around the enclosure. The hay not only makes comfortable beds, the wallabies also like to eat it.

Of the four females, Sessions knows three are pregnant. When they were picked out of the litter at the Hill Country wallaby farm, he was encouraged to feel the not-quite-born animals in their mothers' pouches, saying they were about half the size of a squirrel.

Those babies are expected to pop their heads out of their mothers' pouches soon and will be on their own and weaned this spring.

"I'm sure I'll have some sticking their heads out this month," he said.

He said wallabies bear their young in an interesting manner.

A baby leaves the pouch when he is too large to get in, and is weaned by his mother.

If the mother has been impregnated before then, the fetus is delivered and, in about 15 minutes, climbs up the mother's front and into the pouch, attaching to a nipple for sustenance.

It takes about seven months from that point before the baby outgrows his mother's pouch.

Sessions said his male wallaby is capable of breeding with as many as 10 females. The animals live for 15 to 20 years, and he knows "a 10-year-old female will still breed and raise babies."

Sessions compared his wallabies to cats — they use their forepaws to wash themselves — and to rats — using sharp front teeth to bite through an ice-encrusted water pail.

They can be picked up by the tail safely, and use their tails and large back feet only for jumping and stability.

Sessions said he plans to sell some of the wallabies he raises and keep others for breeding stock.

They cost between \$1,200 and \$1,800 each, or \$3,000 a pair.

Sessions said he enjoys just watching the animals play.

Trial begins this week for alleged gang members

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A trial is scheduled to begin this week for eight people believed to be affiliated with a powerful gang that began in state prisons and later controlled city streets.

On Tuesday, the alleged members of the so-called Texas Mexican Mafia are scheduled to go before U.S. District Judge Ed Prado on charges of racketeering, narcotics dealing and illegal weapons possession.

If convicted, the defendants could be sent to prison for 20 years or more in a federal criminal justice system that no longer provides for early release on parole.

Fifteen other people already have pleaded guilty and cases are pending against two more, according to the San Antonio Express-News' Sunday edition.

Witnesses in federal court last year testified that gang members collected a 10 percent street tax on sales of illegal drugs in areas under their control.

Investigators also contend the gang used murder as a business tool and as a way to control its own members. Police say they've linked the gang to 73 drug-related murders in San Antonio in the past three years.

One of the defendants is Heriberto Huerta, 41, identified as the founder and president of the organization.

MSC Open House II

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Sunday, January 23, 1994 from 2 - 6 p.m.

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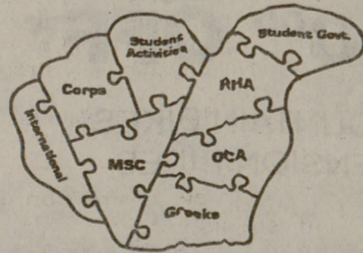
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DEMOLITION MAN	THU 1/27 - 9:30	FRI 1/28 - 9:30 & MIDNIGHT	SAT 1/29 - 9:30
THE WAR ROOM		FRI 2/4 - 8:00	SAT 2/5 - 7:30
DAZED AND CONFUSED		FRI 2/4 - 11:00	SAT 2/5 - 9:30 & MIDNIGHT
THE AGE OF INNOCENCE	THU 2/10 - 8:00	FRI 2/11 - 7:00 & 9:45	SAT 2/12 - 7:00 & 9:45
A BROWN TALE	THU 2/24 - 7:00	FRI 2/25 - 7:00	SAT 2/26 - 7:00
CARLITO'S WAY	THU 2/24 - 9:30	FRI 2/25 - 9:30 & MIDNIGHT	SAT 2/26 - 9:30
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THE REMAINS OF THE DAY	THU 4/7 - 7:00	FRI 4/8 - 7:00	SAT 4/9 - 7:00
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