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JANUARY 8, 1990

MONDAY

NASA officials cancel launch of space shuttle

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Low-hanging clouds forced NASA to cancel today's launch of space shuttle Columbia on a satellite rescue mission.

"It looks like we'll have to call it a day," launch director Bob Sieck told the five astronauts aboard the shuttle.

The launch was tentatively rescheduled for 7:35 a.m. Tuesday, but shuttle managers were to meet later today to assess the weather and the amount of work needed to be done before setting a firm date, said launch commentator Lisa Malone. If the launch is set for Tuesday, the launch window would extend 58 minutes, to 8:33 a.m.

The scrub was expected. Meteorologists had said Sunday there was only a one-in-five chance that weather would be good enough for a liftoff. They said there was a 70 percent chance that the weather would be good Tuesday.

The astronauts left Columbia and returned to crew quarters about an hour after the mission was scrubbed.

The 10-day mission, during which the astronauts are to deploy the fifth of a series of Navy communications satellites and retrieve a science satellite, is to be the second-longest shuttle flight.

The delay was the fourth for the mission, which originally was scheduled for liftoff Dec. 18. Earlier postponements were caused by problems with the recently renovated launch pad.

Today's launch was called off because the low clouds, at 6,000



(AP Laserphoto)

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — The crew of Space Shuttle Mission 32 leaves the Operations and Checkout building early today to board Columbia for a scheduled early morning launch that was later scrubbed due to bad weather.

feet, would have made it difficult for the astronauts to find the shuttle runway here in the event they had to make an emergency return because of a problem early in flight.

NASA estimated the cost of the postponement at more than \$600,000, including salaries, support services and lost fuel.

During the final hour of the count, a six-man "red team" of troubleshooters went to the launch pad to check a potential pressure problem with a valve system that sprays the launch pad with 300,000 gallons of water 16 seconds before liftoff.

The water absorbs the sound of the engines, preventing it from bounc-

ing back into the engine and causing damage.

They determined that a zero pressure reading was false and that the system was OK.

The mission was to be the first of 10 for 1990, the most for one year since the Challenger explosion four years ago this month.

The target is Long Duration Exposure Facility (LDEF), which is the size of a small school bus and is packed with 57 experiments containing a wealth of scientific and technological information from its nearly six years in space.

Commander Dan Brandenstein and pilot Jim Wetherbee were to guide Columbia through an intricate maneuver, including six major engine burns, to close in on their quarry.

Once the satellite is caught, mission specialist Bonnie Dunbar will reach out with the shuttle's remote 50-foot arm to snare the 21,400-pound package, which is 30 feet long and 14 feet in diameter.

"It will be like hunting a speck in the sky," Brandenstein said in a recent interview. "But NASA has plenty of experience doing this type of rendezvous, and Jim and I have practiced it to perfection in the simulator."

The satellite is 203 miles up but atmospheric drag has been pulling it back to Earth at the rate of about half a mile a day. The rate will increase as it gets closer.

If the satellite can't be retrieved, trackers estimate it will fall into the atmosphere and burn up about March 9, its experiments lost forever.

Once the satellite is secure in the shuttle cargo bay, Brandenstein, Wetherbee, Dunbar and mission specialists Marsha Ivins and David Low will concentrate on experiments for the remainder of the flight. The emphasis will be on materials processing and tests of how the human body adapts to weightlessness.

The 10-day mission's schedule is

to be 10 hours shorter than ninth shuttle flight, in November 1983, and is a stepping stone for even longer ones. Columbia is being modified to stay aloft 16 days, starting with a 1993 flight.

Scientists are eager to examine the satellite primarily to learn how various materials and systems have withstood the long stay in orbit. The information will help in designing a permanent manned space station and other long-term spacecraft such as those planned for the "Star Wars" missile defense system.

Most of the scientists conducting the experiments may reap a big bonus because the satellite has been in space five years longer than intended. The satellite was to have been retrieved 10 months after its April 1984 deployment by a shuttle crew. But scheduling problems and the 1986 Challenger disaster delayed the retrieval.

"Almost all the experimenters have benefited from the extra stay," said William Kinard, chief scientist for the project. "LDEF is a virtual treasure trove of science and technology information."

The satellite carries 21 materials, coating and thermal systems experiments; five power and propulsion experiments; 17 science experiments, and 14 electronics and optics experiments. They represent more than 200 investigators, 33 private companies, 21 universities, 7 NASA centers and several foreign countries.

On board are 12.5 million tomato seeds that will be distributed to American students in grades 5 through university level for research into such things as germination rates and genetic changes.

Papal nuncio: Noriega threatened massacre unless granted refuge

ROME (AP) — The papal nuncio in Panama said Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega threatened to start a massacre unless granted refuge in the Vatican embassy in that country's capital, an Italian newspaper reported.

The envoy, Monsignor Jose Sebastian Laboa, was quoted in Rome's *Il Tempo* on Sunday as saying he didn't have time to

consult the Vatican and made the decision by himself.

"I received two phone calls and he (Noriega) also sent an officer with a message," Laboa was quoted as saying. "He gave me a quarter of an hour to decide: accept him or he would immediately start a guerrilla war in the Chiriqui region. He threatened massacres."

He said he immediately informed Gen. Marc Cisneros of the U.S. Southern Command: "He was speechless, for them it was a humiliation."

In other interviews with Italian reporters, the nuncio said Elicier Gaitan, Noriega's personal security chief, provided decisive help in persuading Noriega to leave the Vatican embassy and surrender to U.S. troops.

Laboa said Gaitan told Noriega he was ready to die with him, but that by holding out they risked the same fate as Mussolini because U.S. troops wouldn't stop Panamanians, who Gaitan said would one day storm the embassy.

Mussolini was shot and killed and then hanged by his feet in a public square.

Laboa has insisted that Noriega left the embassy on his own accord on Wednesday and previously denied reports that he gave Noriega an ultimatum to leave the mission 10 days after seeking refuge there.

Three PHS choristers earn All-State honors

Three Pampa High School choir students won All-State honors during competition in Lubbock on Saturday.

Mark Bridges, 3rd chair Bass I; Krystal Keyes, 4th chair Alto II; and Angie Harvey, 2nd chair Alto II, were honored with All-State recognition following their auditions at Lubbock Monterey High School.

Each had to perform *Requiem* by Duruffe, *Pater Noster* by

Handl and *See The Chariot at Hand* by Ralph Vaughn Williams as well as passing three other cuts in two previous auditions.

Fred Mays, PHS choir director said the three will perform with the All-State Choir during a gathering in San Antonio in February. Mays noted that the Texas All-State Choir is widely considered one of the best of its kind in the nation.

Police investigate theft, stabbing

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Pampa man is in city jail today in connection with the stabbing of a Food Emporium employee during a theft around 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

A black male was arrested after he was reportedly seen taking meat items from the store at 1233 N. Hobart by employee Isaac Silva, according to Pampa Police Department records.

After Silva asked the suspect to return to the store, a police news release stated, the man complied,

but refused to give up the meat.

According to the news release, the man then took a pen from Silva's pocket and stabbed the employee five or six times in the left arm, causing slight injuries.

Case, who lists his address as 820 Crane, was arrested and charged with aggravated robbery and is being held on \$20,000 bond.

Police said Silva was treated at Coronado Hospital for injuries sustained during the attack.

In an unrelated incident, a Pampa city employee was suspended with pay this morning after

reportedly attempting to rape a woman in a 4 a.m. attack.

Police said a white female, age 37, came into the police department this morning to report the incident, which she said occurred in the 400 block of South Cuyler.

City officials said the employee was on duty at the time of the alleged attack. Pampa Police Chief Jim Laramore said the employee, whose name is being withheld, is not assigned to the police or fire departments.

He said the case will be investigated by police and turned over to the District Attorney's office.

Federal agents arrest cult leader

NATIONAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — A cult leader wanted in the slayings of an Ohio family of five was arrested near the Mexican border by authorities who say weapons and survivalist gear were found in his motel room and a storage locker.

Jeffrey Lundgren, 39, a former Sunday-school teacher and tour guide in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Ohio, was arrested outside the motel Sunday by federal agents and county sheriffs.

Lundgren's 38-year-old wife,

Alice, and the couple's 19-year-old son, Damon, also were arrested there. Three other Lundgren children — Kristen, 10, Caleb, 9, and Jason, 15 — were taken into protective custody, said Andrew Vita, the special agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in Los Angeles.

"This will relieve a lot of apprehension," Kirtland, Ohio, police officer Ronald K. Andolsek said late Sunday on the Lundgrens' arrests. In recent days, Kirtland police had been keeping close watch

of the homes of residents who were once threatened by Lundgren.

The Lundgrens were scheduled to appear today in a state court for extradition proceedings to Ohio, where they face charges including aggravated murder and kidnapping.

Lundgren broke away from the Reorganized Church and persuaded other members to follow him, officials said. The group once lived on a 15-acre farm near the Cleveland-area town, where investigators last week unearthed five bodies.

Cristiani: Salvadoran soldiers killed Jesuit priests

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Alfredo Cristiani has announced that military men committed the November massacre of six Jesuit priests — one of the most heinous politically motivated crimes of the 10-year-old civil war.

"It has been determined there was involvement of some elements of the armed forces" in the slayings, Cristiani said Sunday night in a brief broadcast address.

In addition to the priests, educators at a Jesuit-run university whom the far right had accused of sympathizing with leftist rebels, the assailants killed the clergymen's housekeeper and her 15-year-old daughter.

Cristiani did not specify who was implicated or indicate the units, rank or number of those responsible.

However, the head of the joint chiefs of staff said earlier Sunday night that 47 members of an elite battalion, including two officers, had been confined to base and were being questioned in connection with the slayings.

No military officer has been convicted of a politically motivated slaying since civil

war broke out in late 1979, though the army has been linked to right-wing death squads blamed for the murders of thousands of suspected leftists in the early 1980s.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater today praised the Salvadoran investigation and hailed the "great courage" of Cristiani.

"We asked the investigation be thorough and the prosecution move ahead and it looks like that's the course he is on," said Fitzwater, who was traveling with President Bush aboard Air Force One to Florida.

Fitzwater was non-committal on whether Cristiani's announcement affects prospects for continuing U.S. aid to El Salvador.

U.S. authorities have indicated that continued bipartisan support for the rightist Cristiani government depends to a great extent on finding out who killed the Jesuits and punishing them.

Cristiani said a "Special Commission of Honor," including high-ranking military men and civilian lawyers, had been created to expose the truth about the Nov. 16 massacre "in its complete magnitude."

The president said the commission would work with investigators to "make sure justice is done" and promised punishment would be meted out "down to the last per-

son implicated."

Cristiani has also offered a \$250,000 reward for information leading to the murderers' arrest and conviction.

The slayings of the six priests prompted calls from some U.S. legislators to review or condition U.S. aid to the Cristiani administration, which took office in June, succeeding the centrist government of Jose Napoleon Duarte.

The massacre also recalled the March 1980 assassination of Oscar Arnulfo Romero, archbishop of San Salvador, who was killed by a sniper as he said Mass. Despite available evidence and testimony, the Salvadoran judicial system has failed to bring Romero's killer to justice.

Cristiani asked the Salvadoran people to avoid speculation while investigators carry out their work. Agents from the United States and Spain have aided in the probe and Scotland Yard detectives arrived this weekend to take part.

The head of the joint chiefs of staff, Col. Rene Emilio Ponce, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that 47 soldiers from the elite Atlacatl battalion, including two officers, had been confined to base for questioning in the case but were not

under arrest.

It was unclear whether those soldiers and officers were the ones referred to by Cristiani.

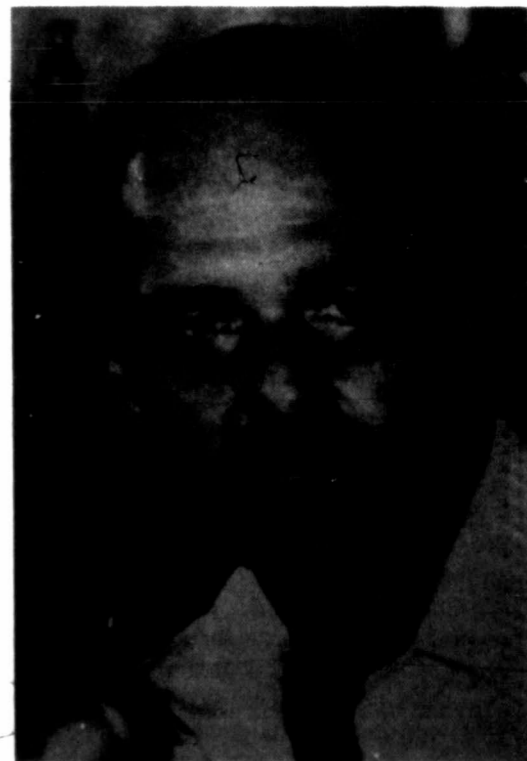
Ponce said the 47 were members of the unit that conducted a search of the Jesuits' residence at the order's Central American University two days before the priests were slain.

Asked if the men were implicated by evidence other than the fact that they conducted the search, Ponce declined to comment.

A university employee has said she saw men in military uniforms outside the residence shortly before the shots that killed the priests were heard. The woman, Lucia Barrera, has been taken for her own safety to the United States, where she is under the protection of the Jesuits.

The priests and educators — Ignacio Ellacuria, Ignacio Martin-Baro, Segundo Montes, Amado Lopez, Juan Ramon Moreno and Joaquin Lopez Lopez — were taken from their beds in their on-campus residence before dawn and killed. Their housekeeper, Julia Ramos, and her 15-year-old daughter Celina, also were slain.

Ellacuria was the university's rector, Martin-Baro its vice-rector.



Alfredo Cristiani

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOWELL, Irene Allen - 10 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
BARNARD, Aline C. Bullick - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
KUNKEL, Elizabeth - 10 a.m., Coulter Road Baptist Church, Amarillo.
BARNARD, Aline C. Bullick - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
MYERS, Elizabeth - 10 a.m., Groom United Methodist Church.

Obituaries

ELIZABETH MYERS
AMARILLO - Elizabeth Myers, 81, died Saturday. Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday in Groom United Methodist Church with Rev. Ron Albracht, pastor, and Rev. Dale Travis, pastor of Faith Baptist Church in Groom, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in Lockney Cemetery.

Mrs. Myers was born in Chillicothe and graduated from Quanah High School in 1927. She attended the University of Texas and West Texas Normal College. She taught school in Floyd County. She married George Myers in 1933 at Lockney. He died in 1980. She moved to Bedford in 1964. She worked for the Hearst-Eules-Bedford Independent School District. She moved to Groom in 1974. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Groom United Methodist Church, Wesley Torch Bearers Sunday School Class and Thimble Needle Club.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Wood, Groom, and Sandra Cole, Whitehall; and three sisters, Kathryn Baker, Irving; Marcella Anderson, Grand Prairie; and Jewell Blake, Arlington.

The family requests memorials be to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

BLANCHE C. MORRISON
PAMPA - Blanche C. Morrison, 87, died Sunday. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Morrison was born Oct. 26, 1902, in Lubbock. She grew up in Weslaco and Knox City. She attended Hardin-Simmons University and became a school teacher. She taught school in Weslaco and moved to Miami to teach in 1921. She married Raymond Morrison on Aug. 4, 1923, at Weslaco. He died in 1970. She was a member and past worthy matron of Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 65 in Pampa, Past Matrons Gavel Club and First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Edrie Jones, Spearman; one son, Billy Ed Morrison, Pampa; one sister, Elizabeth Short, Marble Falls; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

HARVIE DeWAYNE FURRH
PAMPA - Harvie DeWayne Furrh, 44, died Sunday. Services are pending for Wednesday with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Furrh was born March 6, 1945, in Plainview and came to Pampa in 1964 from Amarillo. He was a graduate of Tascosa High School. He was a member of First Baptist Church and a Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Carol Coffee Furrh, Amarillo; two daughters, Carrie Lynn Norton and Melissa DeLayne Furrh, both of Pampa; one son, Brook Wayne Furrh, Pampa; and his father and stepmother, Harvie and Lois Furrh of Pampa.

CHARLES RICHARD DRAGOO
ALANREED - Charles Richard Drago, 50, died Thursday in Suisun, Calif. Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday in Alanreed Cemetery with Rev. Carey May, pastor of Pentecostal Holiness Church of McLean, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Drago was born in Fresno, Calif. and moved to Alanreed in 1972. He returned to California in 1975. He was assistant manager of a welding and hardware firm in Suisun. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include one son, Richard E. "Ricky" Drago, Sacramento, Calif.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drago, Alanreed; and two sisters, Denva Tidwell and Shirley Ambriester, both of Alanreed.

ELIZABETH KUNKEL
MCLEAN - Elizabeth Kunkel, 79, died Saturday. Memorial services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Coulter Road Baptist Church in Amarillo with Dr. Larry Payne officiating. Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean with Rev. Buell Wells, retired minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kunkel moved to Amarillo from McLean in 1981. She married Oba Kunkel in 1940 at McLean. She was a member of Coulter Road Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Sue Upton, Amarillo; two sons, Jerry Kunkel, Lubbock; and Eddie Kunkel of Amarillo; two brothers, George Elms, Dallas; and Virgil Elms, Clovis, N.M.; two sisters Mortie Schaffer, Groom; and Annie Brown, Chickasha, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Coulter Road Baptist Church Building Fund.

MARY BETH HILL
GROOM - Mary Beth Hill, 62, died Saturday. Services are pending with Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo.

Mrs. Hill was born in Lockney and lived in Groom for 20 years. She was a member of Groom Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Charles Hill, Gretna, La.; a daughter, Marily Wilde, Long Beach, Calif.; a sister, Modell Duell, Dallas; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

ALINE C. BULLICK BARNARD
PAMPA - Aline C. Bullick Barnard, 94, died Sunday. Services will be 4 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Richard Coffman, retired pastor of Grace Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

She was born July 13, 1895, in Missouri and came to Pampa in 1935. She was a member of Grace Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Betty Jean Bridges, Jeanetta Deanda and Mary Ellen Elliott, all of Pampa; one son, Earl Edward Bullick, Pampa; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Obituaries

MRS. ROBERT E. FARLEY
LAKE CHARLES, La. - A former Woodrow Wilson Elementary School teacher, Dorothy Egerton Farley, died recently in Lake Charles.

Mrs. Farley taught in Pampa from 1937 to 1942. She was born in Dodge City, Kan., and taught school for 34 years in Texas, New Mexico, California and Louisiana. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Charles.

Survivors include her husband; two sisters, Nana E. Wray, Camp Hill, Penn.; and Virginia Tabb, Alexandria, Va.

Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Charles or the American Cancer Society.

IRENE ALLEN HOWELL
GRAVESIDE SERVICES for Irene Allen Howell, 86, who died Saturday in Wichita Falls, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with Glen Walton, minister of North Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating.

Survivors include two sons, Gene Howell, Wichita Falls; and Tom Howell, Kansas City, Kan.; one sister, Frances Trimble, Bremerton, Wash.; five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Gladys Anglin, Groom
 Betty Cox, Pampa
 Cecil Culver, Groom
 Fuchsia King, Pampa
 Nellie Kitchens, Pampa

Alfred Weiser, Panhandle
 Durant Crook, Pampa
 Myrtle Chamberlain, Pampa

Danny Geer Jr., Fritch
 Harrell Jordan, Pampa
 Linda Lamar, Pampa
 Jewel Moore, Pampa
 Walter Ransom, Pampa

Christopher Russell, Pampa
 Fannie Windle, Pampa

Dismissals

Hugh Hall, Pampa
 Rufus Jones, Pampa
 Billie Jeffers, Pampa
 Naomi Martin, Pampa
 Albert Phillips, Pampa

James Crinklaw, Pampa
 Alice Dunn, Pampa
 Marvin Hines, Panhandle

Clarence Harvey, Howe, Panhandle
 Wilbur Lyons, Miami
 Logan Dale Means, Lefors
 Irma Miller, Pampa

Dismissals

Jacob Craddock, Shamrock
 Lois Walton, Shamrock
 Edgar Otto Kelly, Briscoe

Stella Clay, Shamrock
 Olivia Abercrombie, Erick, Okla.

Sarah Kidd, Shamrock
 Mattie Cook, Shamrock

Gayle Christoph, Shamrock
 Artis Abla, Erick, Okla.

Pauline Young, Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Rachel Stacy, Shamrock
 Marie Wright, Mobette

Marlene Gamble, Gatebo, Okla.
 J.C. Masterson, Erick, Okla.

Grace Knoll, Shamrock
 Walter Skaggs, Mobeette

Peggy McLean, Lizzie Caldwell, Shamrock

Dismissals

Jacob Craddock, Shamrock
 Lois Walton, Shamrock
 Edgar Otto Kelly, Briscoe

Stella Clay, Shamrock
 Olivia Abercrombie, Erick, Okla.

Sarah Kidd, Shamrock
 Mattie Cook, Shamrock

Gayle Christoph, Shamrock
 Artis Abla, Erick, Okla.

Minor accidents

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

SATURDAY, Jan. 6

10:58 p.m. - A 1978 Plymouth driven by Steven Rivera, 428 N. Cuyler, reportedly hit a curb at a high rate of speed and rolled down a 30-foot embankment. Rivera allegedly fled police and is being sought for citations on failure to stop and render aid, failure to control speed and no proof of liability insurance.

DPS

SUNDAY, Jan. 7

1:55 a.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Robert Carroll Jr., 35, Route 1, Pampa, hit a telephone pole owned by Southwestern Public Service. Citations were issued. Carroll was treated and released at Coronado Hospital.

Fires

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

SUNDAY, Jan. 7

8:48 a.m. - Dumpster fire in the alley between Twiford and Browning. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	Amoco.....51 1/4	dn 1/8
Wheat.....3 69	Aron.....108 3/8	up 1/8
Milo.....3 50	Cabot.....36 1/4	dn 1/2
Com.....4 10	Chevron.....66 1/4	up 1/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:	Enron.....54 5/8	dn 3/8
Ky. Cent. Life.....18 1/4	Halliburton.....41 3/4	up 1/8
Serfco.....6 1/8	Ingenoll Rand.....51 5/8	NC
Occidental.....29 3/8	KNE.....24 3/8	NC
	Kerr McGee.....48 3/8	up 1/8
	Maxxam.....39 1/4	up 1/4
	Mesa Ltd.....7 3/4	dn 1/4
	Mobil.....59 3/4	NC
	New Atmos.....17 5/8	dn 1/8
	Phillips.....72 3/4	dn 7/8
	Phillips.....24 1/4	dn 1/8
	SLB.....57 5/8	dn 1/8
	SJS.....29 7/8	dn 1/4
	Tenneco.....60 5/8	up 1/8
	Texasco.....56 5/8	dn 1/8
	New York Gold.....404.00	
	Silver.....5.26	

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	995-8481
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	665-3881

Lotto claim proves to be hoax

NEW YORK (AP) - A woman said she won a \$35 million Lotto jackpot after Donald Trump and Malcolm Forbes told her the lucky numbers in a dream, but a news report today said she later admitted it was a hoax.

Charlene "Charlie" Taylor pulled the prank with the help of Alan Abel, a joker whose previous feats included getting his own obituary printed in The New York Times and staging fainting spells in the audience of a "Donahue" TV show, the Daily News said.

Taylor, 30, said she was a cosmetologist and had shown reporters what she said was a photocopy of the ticket as she staged a champagne party Sunday at \$400-a-night suite at the Park Central Hotel in midtown Manhattan. But the photocopy - which listed the winning numbers 18, 25, 26, 32, 42 and 44 - was fake, the News said.

The newspaper reported that Abel and Taylor admitted the hoax after one of their reporters recognized Abel as the teacher of a class she had once taken on practical jokes.

Abel told the News the hoax took six months to plan, involved a dozen actors and was a way to "provide some levity in the news between the ax murders and hostages. It's a grand satire."

Taylor told the News she is an actress-comedian from Manhattan.

Lottery officials had been cautious all along, saying Sunday night they could not confirm Taylor's claim until she turned in the actual ticket, which Taylor said was "in a safe place, safely hidden away."

Her claim to be the winner was broadcast on local television and radio stations and printed in local newspapers.

The real holder of the \$35 million Lotto jackpot - the largest individual lottery award in state history - has yet to come forward. Lottery officials say the lone winning ticket was sold in suburban Westchester County.

Taylor told reporters at the hotel Sunday night that the winning numbers came to her in a dream in which Trump and Forbes "were circling around me, spewing out numbers and they told me the right thing."

Romanian students stage rallies

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - In rallies across the nation, thousands of students demanded an end to political indoctrination classes and pressed the new government to give universities greater autonomy and students more say.

Also Sunday, about 300 supporters of the once-banned Peasant and Christian Democratic Parties led an emotional march through the capital in memory for those who fell in the bloody uprising that toppled President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Jan. 6

Lynn McCoy, 1801 Lynn, reported an attempted burglary at the residence.

Caprock Apartments reported criminal mischief at the complex.

Police reported offenses against a family and children at the intersection of Hwy. 60 and Hwy. 70.

DPS, Childress, issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.

Police reported offenses against a family and children in the 900 block of North Wells.

Police reported driving while license suspended in the 700 block of North Cuyler.

Allsup's, 859 Frederic, reported a theft at the business.

SUNDAY, Jan. 7

Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported shoplifting at the business.

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the business.

Jimmy Don Willard, 2500 N. Hobart #4, reported a burglary at the residence.

Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a robbery at the business. (See story, page 1)

MONDAY, Jan. 8

Police reported a missing person and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in a domestic dispute involving juveniles in the 600 block of East 19th.

City briefs

DALE! HAPPY Birthday! Love, Carrie and Randall. Adv.

AEROBIC CLASSES. Texas Physical Rehabilitation. Call 669-0218 or 669-1242 Monday-Friday for more information. Adv.

SECOND TIME Around, everything in store 20% off. We buy appliances, furniture, evaporative coolers. Now taking Visa/Mastercard. 409 W. Brown, 665-5139. Adv.

LAS PAMPAS After Inventory Sale. Ladies apparel up to 70% off. Christmas items on sale. 1/2 price gift table. 110 N. Cuyler, 665-5033. Adv.

LINDA MOBBS is back at Linda's Cut 'N' Curl. Call for an appointment. 665-6821, 337 Finley. Adv.

SHIRLEY BRYAN previously at Accent Beauty has moved to A Beauty Salon 423 Tignor, would like to welcome all old and new customers. 665-6321. Adv.

GRAY COUNTY ACLD meeting January 8, Hi-Land Christian Church. Kerry Ormson, M.S.

PAMPA BOOK Club meeting Wednesday 10th, 9:30 a.m., Lovett Library.

SLENDERCISE CLASSES. Clarendon College gym. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 5 p.m. Start January 8, 9 and 11. \$25 monthly. 665-2145. Nell Going. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday January 9, 55 years or older or handicapped welcome. Salvation Army.

SPRAY YOUR yard now for control of crabgrass and weeds. Eugene Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992. Adv.

VFW POST 1657 business meeting 9th, 23rd, 7 p.m.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair tonight and warmer with a low in the low 30s and northwest winds at 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday, sunny with a high in the mid 60s and west winds at 10 to 20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Sunny with mild days and mostly clear at night areawide through Tuesday. Temperatures will remain much above seasonal normals through Tuesday. Highs both days from the mid or lower 60s Texas Panhandle to lower 70s Concho Valley. Lows in the 30s areawide both nights.

North Texas - Some fog early this morning east otherwise sunny days and fair at night areawide through Tuesday. Lows tonight 37 to 42. Highs Tuesday 67 north to 74 southeast.

South Texas - Mostly sunny afternoons and mostly clear at night



NEW YORK - Charlie Taylor appears at a New York hotel Sunday proclaiming herself as sole winner of a \$35 million lottery.

Calendar of events

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS WIVES SOCIETY

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society will meet Tuesday at the Plaza in Borger at 11:30 for a regular monthly meeting. A tour of Boom Town Museum is planned after lunch.

PAMPA SINGLES CLUB

Pampa Singles Club will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. for snacks and games at ConChemCo Inc on Highway 60, 2 1/2 miles west. For more information call 665-8872.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Jan. 6

Donnie Ray Harris, 29, Clarendon, was arrested in the 2500 block of Perryton Pkwy. on warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

SUNDAY, Jan. 7

Robert Alan Dinsmore, 42, 1523 Coffee, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. He was released on bond.

Samuel W. Marrs, 67, Dumas, was arrested in the 300 block of East Brown Street on three warrants and a charge of public intoxication.

Roderic Durrell Casel, 22, 820 Crane, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of aggravated robbery. (See story, page 1)

DPS

SUNDAY, Jan. 7

Huey Daniel Green, 20, McLean, was arrested on Waldron Street in McLean on a charge of driving while intoxicated - first offense.

Michael Lee White, 17, 2322 Duncan, was arrested on Loop 171, north of U.S. 60, and charged with possession of marijuana (less than 2 ounces), possession of narcotics paraphernalia and minor in possession of alcoholic beverage.

Jeremy Allen Teakell, 17, 533 Powell, was arrested on Loop 171, north of U.S. 60, and charged with possession of marijuana (less than 2 ounces), violation of driver's license restriction P, improperly adjusted auxiliary driving lamps and minor in possession of alcoholic beverage.

Weather focus

through Tuesday with warmer temperatures. Lows tonight near 50 immediate

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday

West Texas - Continued dry.

Turning cooler all areas except Big Bend and Far West. Panhandle and South Plains, highs 65 to 70

Wednesday cooling to the mid 50s by Friday. Lows mid 30s Wednesday lowering to 25 to 30 by Friday.

Permian Basin and Concho Valley, highs near 70 Wednesday cooling to near 60 by Friday. Lows near 40

Wednesday dropping to near 30 by Friday. Far west, highs mid 60s.

Lows mid 30s. Big Bend, highs mid 60s mountains to lower 70s along the Rio Grande. Lows from near 30

mountains to lower 40s along the river.

North Texas - Fair and mild Wednesday and Thursday. Increasing cloudiness Friday. West, lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs Friday in the 60s. Central and east, lows in

the mid 40s to lower 50s. Highs mainly in the 70s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, sunny and warm Wednesday and Thursday

turning clear and cool at night. High in the 70s. Low in the 40s Wednesday rising into the 50s Thursday.

Increasing clouds and cooler Friday with a slight chance of rain. High in the 60s. Low in the 40s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair tonight. Mostly sunny and continued warm Tuesday.

Lows tonight upper 20s northwest to upper 30s east. Highs Tuesday near 60 northeast to near 70

southwest.

S&L real estate offerings cover a wide range

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — On a 12-acre patch of shrubs and tall grass sits the boarded-up shell of a long-abandoned dinner theater. A few miles away, a tony country club produces tennis players and promises future profits.

They seem to have little in common, but both carry a \$1.9 million pricetag and are listed among hundreds of pieces of real estate for sale as federal regulators try to unload properties held by problem thrifts.

There are no "for sale" signs in front of the Thousand Oaks Racquet Club, but members have been wondering aloud what's been happening to their dues since the federal government took over the savings and loan that foreclosed on the property. "We do have people who come in here and say, 'I know this is owned by the bank, and the bank is owned by the government, and how safe are my dues?'" said Liz Gallacher, the new manager.

The club boasts the only indoor tennis courts in San Antonio as well as outdoor courts, a large swimming pool and seven acres of land in a vibrant commercial area of the city.

Club officials say control of Thousand Oaks, built in 1976, was passed among several owners and managers before Mission Savings Association foreclosed and took

over the property in December 1988.

It is now owned by Mission Texas Corp., a subsidiary of the thrift now controlled by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. The club has been on the market about two months at \$1.9 million.

It's one of \$19 million worth of Mission properties for sale, said Mission President Keith Klein.

Klein describes the racquet club as an "income-generating" property. Ms. Gallacher said she hopes the club will turn a profit "pretty soon," although she offered no timetable.

So why sell? "We're not in the health club business," Klein said.

The sale also fits the Bush administration's strategic plan for bailing out the nation's savings and loans. The plan released Wednesday instructs regulators to start selling real estate and other assets from insolvent thrifts even before the government officially closes the institutions.

The Resolution Trust Corp., created in August and run by the FDIC, controls 281 S&Ls with combined assets of \$104 billion. The agency expects to take over 200 other institutions with total assets of about \$150 billion. Roughly half the assets are real estate, covering tens of thousands of properties across the country.

A few miles from Thousand Oaks, the former Fiesta Theater Playhouse sits amid largely vacant land in San Antonio's northern suburbs. The Bexar Savings Association, like Mission Savings a small player in the thrift crisis and also under federal control, is trying to sell the dilapidated dinner theater.

"The building is in absolutely deplorable condition because of vandals and thieves and robbers and plunderers," said realtor Terry Warth. The \$1.93 million asking price is justified by its 12.55 acres, he said.

Bexar Savings officers said they had no history available on the property, and Warth said he knows little about the property's financial history except that it's been idle about five years.

At the country club, the possibility of yet another new owner is seen as just one more step toward success.

Ms. Gallacher said she hopes to stay as manager and rebuild membership, which has fallen to about 600 from a peak of 850.

She's trying to bolster its tennis pro roster, which now includes the well-known women's coach from Trinity University, Emily Foster.

"It's just going to take some hard work and diligence to get things going, and I don't see any reason for it to fail anymore," Ms. Gallacher said.



(AP Laserphoto)

SAN ANTONIO — Liz Gallacher, manager of the Thousand Oaks Racquet Club, discusses the financial troubles of the now government-owned club. Caught in the savings and loan crunch, the property is now up for sale and Gallacher plans to help the club turn a profit.

Academics battle to keep classes abreast of rapidly-changing East European reform

By LESLIE DREYFOUS
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Revolutionary changes sweeping Eastern Europe have professors and textbook publishers scratching their heads about keeping up with history in the making.

It's a mind-boggling world for Soviet bloc specialists, said Sovietologist Ben Eklof of Indiana University.

"And it's very stressful," he said. "I've begun to wish everyone over there would play baseball for a month or so and give me some time to rethink things."

The campus confusion started as Soviet bloc governments began toppling in last fall. College syllabuses had to be tossed out and curricula overhauled.

"Some of my colleagues are waiting for things to settle down, but they might as well give up waiting because I don't think that will happen for another generation," said Adam Ulam, who directs Harvard University's Russian Research Center.

"It's exciting and tiring at the same time," said Henry Krusch, an author and professor at the University of Connecticut. "It's as though someone in history has hit fast forward and processes that normally take a long time are seen in a short peri-

od."

Independent political journals and newspapers have blossomed in Eastern Europe. Artists and theorists are speaking out. Scholarly exchange and travel opportunities are opening.

In many cases, U.S. professors have opted to use newspapers and free-form classroom debate on current events instead of the standard and now outdated texts.

"Right now I'm in a quandary as to whether to offer my course again next fall because I'm not sure if anything of a permanent, published nature will be available," said Edwin Gere, a professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Publishers have similar problems. The books from which generations of high school and college students learned about the Soviet bloc suddenly need daily revision.

"The academic headaches are reflected in the publisher's office," said Frederick Praeger, editorial director at Westview Press Inc.

"You cannot publish books that deal with the current situation in the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe because it changes just about every day," Praeger said from his Boulder, Colo., office. "On the day you publish, the book is out of date."

Sam Gesumaria, a vice president at Macmillan-McGraw-Hill's school division, said editors in his New York office had updated various social studies texts repeatedly since November.

"All textbook publishers are faced with the same problem right now," he said. "The best we can do is give some sort of information about these changes, but we have to stop short of being conclusive because these events aren't done yet. And we have a long way to go yet, I suspect."

The Warsaw Pact's transformation may continue for years, but textbook publishers need to deal with an immediate bottom line. They've got to find a way to keep up with the change if they want to keep selling books.

Eileen Peters, vice president of Scott Foreman and Co.'s international division, said several publishing houses were considering supplements for college survey texts.

"Professors can change their reading lists from semester to semester," she said from her office in Chicago. "It's critical to have the books up to date, because professors are going to go with the book that has these changes in it."

Robert V. Daniels, an author and retired University of Vermont professor, said some of the scholars working on specialized texts have been tempted to sit back and wait for the events to unfold. But he rejected the practice.

"That's ivory tower thinking!" the author of "Is Russia Reformable?" said. "We can't be concerned that current events will spoil our neat conclusions. More than ever we need analyses of where we are."



(AP Laserphoto)

CAMBRIDGE — Harvard University's Adam Ulam, director of the Russian Research Center, is one of many academicians affected by changes in Eastern Europe.

Toddlers trapped in pickup with dead father for hours

MAUD (AP) — Two toddlers spent 12 hours trapped in a wrecked pickup truck with their dead father after the truck slid off a rural road and slammed into a tree.

A Bowie County sheriff's deputy discovered the boys, 4-year-old Joshua Mills and his 3-year-old brother, Nathan, early Saturday trying to awaken their father, James Mills, 25.

"They were tapping him on the shoulder, telling him, 'Daddy, wake up,'" Wally Jones said. "I just told them, 'Your

father's asleep. Let him sleep."

The truck apparently crashed Friday night during rain and heavy fog in Maud, about 140 miles northeast of Dallas, and was found at the bottom of an embankment near a sharp curve in a road, Jones said.

The boys were treated and released from Wadley Regional Medical Center.

Nathan was treated for cuts and bruises. Joshua, who was pinned in the jump seat of Mills' small pickup, suffered minor frostbite, officials said.

Dumas businessman seeks House seat

A Dumas businessman and grain dealer, David Swinford, announced last week that he is a candidate for representative from the 88th District in the Texas Legislature.

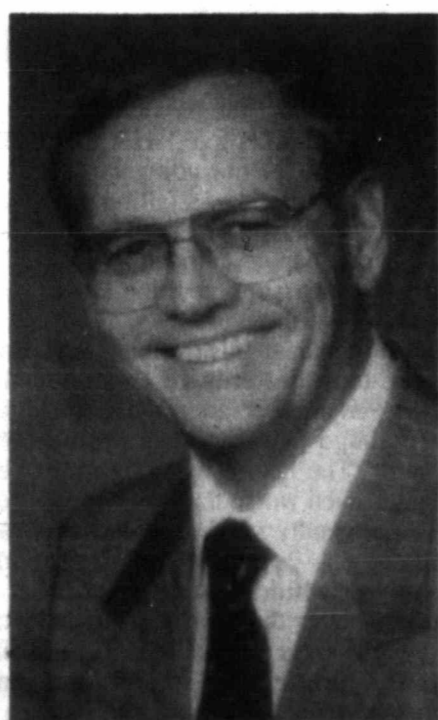
Swinford has filed with the Texas secretary of state's office as a candidate on the Republican ballot in the March 13 primary.

"I would like to continue a proud tradition of representation, established by Dick Waterfield, in the 88th District," Swinford said.

Swinford is president, general manager and part owner of Moore County Grain Handling Co. of Dumas.

A former member of the Dumas Independent School District board of trustees, he served on a task force to study Texas grain laws, and has served as president of the Panhandle Grain and Feed Association and vice president of the Texas Grain and Feed Association.

A native of Wichita Falls, he is a graduate of Texas Tech University and came to Dumas in 1964 as district sales manager for a seed company. He joined Farmers Grain Co. in 1967 as assistant manager and



David Swinford became assistant manager of Moore County Grain in 1970. In 1975, Moore County Grain Handling Co. was started by Swinford and four others.

Woman, six children die in foster home fire

CLAYTON, Ala. (AP) — A family "just trying to help people" began regrouping today from a fire that raged through their eight-bedroom house, killing six foster children and an elderly houseguest who had been homeless.

The owners of the house, Robert and Lois Mitchell, escaped unhurt from early Sunday's fire, said Barbour County Coroner David Childs.

The Mitchells were able to escape with their three children and two other foster children.

The Mitchells' daughter, Michelle, who helped her brothers rescue the two children but failed to reach the others, said her mother was extremely upset.

"All she can say is, 'My babies are gone,'" the daughter said.

The fire destroyed their large one-story house in rural east Alabama.

The cause of the fire was under investigation, said state Fire Marshal John Robison.

Two girls and four boys were among the victims. Childs identified them as Kimberly Gilbert, 8; her 10-year-old brother, Jessie; Kimberly Walker, 5; and her brothers Larry, 10, Jessie, 7, and Marketta, 4.

Also killed was Florene Burgess, 66. The Mitchells had taken the homeless woman in "out of the goodness of their hearts" at the request of a judge, Childs said.

"This is a case of folks who were just trying to help people," Childs said. "There is no indication of foul play. She took all the children to church on Sunday and kept them in good shape and all."

The children who died had been assigned there by the state Department of Human Resources, Childs said.

"This is the worst tragedy I've ever seen," said Childs, who has been coroner for three years. "This is the most (deaths) we have had in a house fire in Barbour

County."

The coroner said Mrs. Mitchell told him she thought the fire started near the hot water heater, adding that the home itself was not being heated.

Michelle Mitchell, 23, said she was able to wake her brothers, Eric, 23, and Michael, 21. The three rescued Kevin Boyer, 2, and Brenda Gilbert, 12 but couldn't get to the others.

"These children will always be in our memories. We loved them like our own flesh and blood. We will miss them dearly," Miss Mitchell said in tears.

Mike Gibson, a spokesman for the state Department of Human

Resources, said he understood the house had smoke detectors. All private foster homes in the state are inspected before they are certified, he said.

The Mitchells were licensed to care for the large number of children at their home.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

Opinion

Fidel and Daniel should worry now

Last month, former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega swaggered forth with a declaration that a "state of war" existed between his regime and the United States. His Panamanian Defense Force then murdered one American and assaulted several others. The Isthmus "drug thug" should not have been surprised, then, that President Bush sent in U.S. troops.

It is best for the United States not to intervene in the internal affairs of other countries. And even Gen. Noriega's case was clouded by the U.S. government's continuing "war" on drugs. By refusing to decriminalize drugs, the U.S. has effectively kept the drug trade lucrative, thereby providing cash to drug lords and Gen. Noriega's regime.

Despite such root wisdom, Bush appeared to have few other options. He is obligated to protect Americans lives; the 1978 Panama Canal Treaty allows American troops to remain in Panama for now. Still, the operation may have been flawed. Immediately after the assault on Gen. Noriega, U.S. forces summoned the leaders of Panama's democratic government, which won an election last May but which Gen. Noriega refused to recognize, to the U.S. military base. There the leaders were sworn in to office.

Might a better plan have been to wait for several hours, even days, until the democratic forces gathered themselves together in one of their own government buildings to declare their accession to legitimate power? Hindsight, of course, but such a scenario seems cleaner. The leaders could then have said: "Thank you, President Bush, for dumping the dictator. Now here we are, fellow Panamanians, to respect your freedom."

Even so, we should not kiss off the support Panama's people and democratic leaders have given to the U.S. intervention. According to one report, when a helicopter accidentally dropped several U.S. troops in a mud hole, local Panamanians threw ropes out to them, pulled them ashore and pointed them in the direction of Gen. Noriega's forces.

And President Guillermo Endara, elected overwhelmingly last May, asked Bush to intervene. According to Sen. Robert Dole, Endara and other Panamanian officials met last month with U.S. congressmen, and "they were in effect pleading with us to do something."

What next? Now that Gen. Noriega has been ousted and arrested and democracy restored, the United States can continue to withdraw completely from the country. The Panama Canal Treaty cedes the canal to Panama in 1999. But long before then we should pull out U.S. troops, leaving matters to the Panamanians.

With Gen. Noriega gone, and the successful election last month in Brazil, only two dictatorships remain in the Western Hemisphere: Fidel Castro's in Cuba and Daniel Ortega's in Nicaragua. To the surprise of no one, these two communist caudillos were the only two leaders in the Western Hemisphere to give strong backing to Gen. Noriega — with whom, evidence shows, they have been trafficking in drugs — against the restoration of Panama's democracy. They must fear that liberty will soon march through their own streets.

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Searching for that thin line

WASHINGTON — According to the old barracks ballad, old soldiers never die; they only fade away. At the U.S. Supreme Court, no such experience is known. Old issues never die; they just keep bobbing back. This week the court will take one more crack at an issue with which it has grappled repeatedly in recent years. It will search again for the line that separates church and state.

This time the issue involves Westside High School in Omaha, Neb. This is a large urban high school with a wide and diversified curriculum. For many years the school has sanctioned student clubs that meet in empty classrooms after regular school hours. At the time this litigation began in 1985, at least 30 such clubs were active.

Among the student clubs were clubs devoted to chess, photography, drama, social work and community promotion. Each of the clubs had access to the high school bulletin board and public address system. Their activities were noted in the school yearbook.

Then a group of students led by young Bridget Mergens went to Principal James Findley and asked the same rights and privileges for a Christian Bible Club.

Their purpose was simple. They wanted to discuss the Bible; they wanted to engage in "Christian fellowship." They did not ask for a faculty "sponsor." Instead they would provide an acceptable older "monitor."

Principal Findley said no. For such a group to meet regularly in a public high school, he believed, would violate the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment. He suggested that the students meet after school in a nearby church instead.

The students went into federal court. They lost



James J. Kilpatrick

in the U.S. District Court, but won on appeal to the 8th Circuit. From that judgment the school has appealed.

What about it? The Constitution says that Congress (and by judicial extension, the state) shall make no law "respecting an establishment of religion." Westside High School, as an agency of the state, enforced a regulation respecting the proposed Christian Bible Study Club.

The school has a reputation for intellectual tolerance. The trial record discloses that Westside has not inhibited discussion of abortion or homosexuality in its classrooms. One class viewed a film called *The Omen*, dealing with devil worship. But under the principal's decree, there was no room at Westside for talk about God.

The Supreme Court has been down this road before. Eight years ago it decided the similar case of *Widmar v. Vincent*, involving a religious club called Cornerstone at the University of Missouri in Kansas City. Speaking through Justice Lewis Powell, the court ruled 8-1 that the university could not close its extracurricular doors to a religious group. Powell's reasoning was that the university provides a public forum, or at least a "limited public forum,"

for a hundred other student groups. It could not discriminate against Cornerstone because of the content of the student discussion.

Five years later the issue resurfaced, this time in Williamsport, Pa., where Michael Bender and other high school students sought to form a religious study group called Petros. School officials rejected the application. The case reached the Supreme Court, but in a no-decision decision the court refused to reach the constitutional issue. It rode off 5-4 on jurisdictional grounds. Meanwhile, lower circuit courts have handled at least four other cases involving high-school Bible study clubs. The circuits are hopelessly divided on the issue.

The only apparent distinction between the Westside case from Omaha and the 1981 *Widmar* case from Kansas City is that *Widmar* involved a university and Westside involves a high school. Is this a constitutional distinction?

Justice Powell, who wrote the *Widmar* opinion, said in the Williamsport case that he sees no such distinction. The few years' difference in age between a high school senior and a college sophomore is immaterial. High-school students are capable of understanding that for Westside to sanction a Bible study club is not to imply that Nebraska is promoting the Christian religion.

My own sentiments are entirely on the side of the Omaha students. The King James translation of the Bible is one of the greatest works of English literature. It is inconceivable to me that the study of chess, constitutionally speaking, is an extension of the Westside curriculum, but the non-denominational study of the Bible is not. If a school has room for Young Democrats, why should Young Christians be banned?



No place to run to anymore

I never fly over the vastness of the American West but that I look down upon tiny isolated villages and imagine myself there.

It can be argued that such places are probably more attractive from five miles up than from close up, yet the same lure of isolation that motivated the earliest Americans to migrate west is somehow retained in our genes.

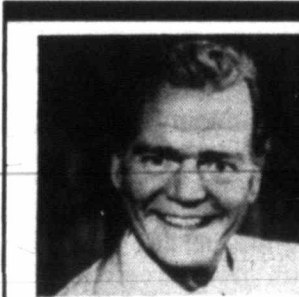
The longer one lives in the impersonal asphalt jungle, the more he harbors a secret dream of a someday somewhere place like Acme, Wash.

Acme, Wash., is dairy farming and logging ... a tiny community in the Cascade foothills where the only store in town, John Lamonte's General Store, includes a two-pump gas station.

Sisters Connie and Joline run the Sisters' Cafe. Their seafood salad is a Friday night ritual in Acme, Wash.

Population 300, more or less, Acme got its name more than 100 years ago from the Acme Hymn Book. That gives you an idea of the Norman-Rockwellian character of the town.

Folks have hardly ever locked their doors in Acme, Wash.



Paul Harvey

Pretty young local lady, Many Stavik, came home for Thanksgiving. A freshman co-ed at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Mandy came home to be with her mother, who drives the school bus, and to reunion with friends.

Mt. Baker on the horizon was bright white with early snow but it was sunny in the valley when Mandy left her home on Strand Road to jog along with her pet dog along the Nooksack River.

The dog returned home alone.

Three days later they found Mandy's naked body floating in the river.

I called John Lamonte as soon as I heard. The

town was "in shock," he said.

Search parties of lawmen and volunteers had swarmed over the area, had found no clue as to who could have killed her or why.

Frustrated, yet feeling they had to do something, townspeople, from their own limited resources, had put together a pool of nearly \$10,000 "reward money."

Acme, Wash. A good 80 miles up Highway 9 from Seattle, comfortably away from city strife.

Unless you count times when the Nooksack overflows, bad things and bad people just never happened before.

I don't know how long it will take the family's awful hurt to heal, but some important things can never be the same again.

Inevitably, they'll welcome strangers with less open arms. The forested hills will be off limits for youngsters, no longer carefree.

They'll be locking their doors now in Acme, Wash.

And we who sometimes have escaped to such a place, even in our imagining, have no place to run to anymore.

The liberals cannot stand our success

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Students of our liberal media would do well to examine their response to the U.S. military occupation of Panama as a case study in the fine art of trying to damage an enemy.

For make no mistake, that's how the dominant media regard President Bush: as an inconveniently popular enemy, who must be brought low by any means that come to hand. The Panama operation is simply another potential stick with which to beat the dog.

First prize must go to the reporter who asked Bush whether whatever had been achieved by the Panama operation was "worth" the lives of the 15 U.S. soldiers who, up to that point, had been reported killed.

The reporter must have congratulated himself on impaling Bush on the horns of a brutal dilemma: Either he must concede that the invasion's gains were not "worth" that cost, or he must argue (as Bush finally did) that 15 American lives were not an

undue price to pay — and sound calous in so replying.

The question is, of course, essentially unanswerable. I wish Bush had turned the tables on the reporter and invited him to tell the world how many U.S. soldiers stationed in Panama he would have considered "worth losing" at the hands of Manuel Noriega's thugs (as one had already been lost) before approving a military response.

Second prize for tendentiousness must surely go to the TV news editors who interminably replayed the audio of President Bush's reply to the reporter, along with shots of the coffins of the first American dead being returned to this country. It is said, I assume truly, that the original juxtaposition was coincidental. But the constant repetition certainly wasn't.

One must remember that these are games the media can play with any president they dislike. And don't forget, either, that it was these same editors and reporters who were flooding

the newspaper and the airwaves, just a couple of months ago, with criticisms of Bush for not going rapidly enough to the rescue of a failing coup against Noriega by his own armed forces. How many American lives do they think such an expedition would have been "worth?"

What President Bush's liberal critics hope most devoutly, of course, is that the Panama operation will somehow manage to turn into "another Vietnam." The liberals need "another Vietnam" even worse than the conservatives allegedly need another "evil empire."

Nothing would suit the liberals' purposes better than to have American troops bogged down in an interminable jungle war in Panama, against guerrilla forces loyal to Noriega. A steady supply of northbound body bags, the orchestrated hostility of Latin America and most of the rest of the world, and a rising crescendo of protests here at home are just what the liberals need to revive their fading fortunes.

Luckily, any such development seems out of the question. Panama is simply not big enough, nor are America's foes there well enough supported and supplied from outside (as in Vietnam), for the battle to go on indefinitely.

In one respect, it seems to me, the administration did lead with its chin. By listing, as one of the four objectives of the operation, the capture of Noriega, the administration invited excessive concentration on the fate of one man, who after all must be assumed to have had some pretty detailed escape plans.

The media quickly seized the opportunity to declare that, if Noriega in fact got away, the whole operation must be deemed "a failure." Well, of course, Noriega didn't get away, though he wishes now he had.

But it is, of course, on balance a success — for Bush, for the U.S. armed forces and for the cause of decency. And that, at bottom, is what the liberals simply cannot stand.

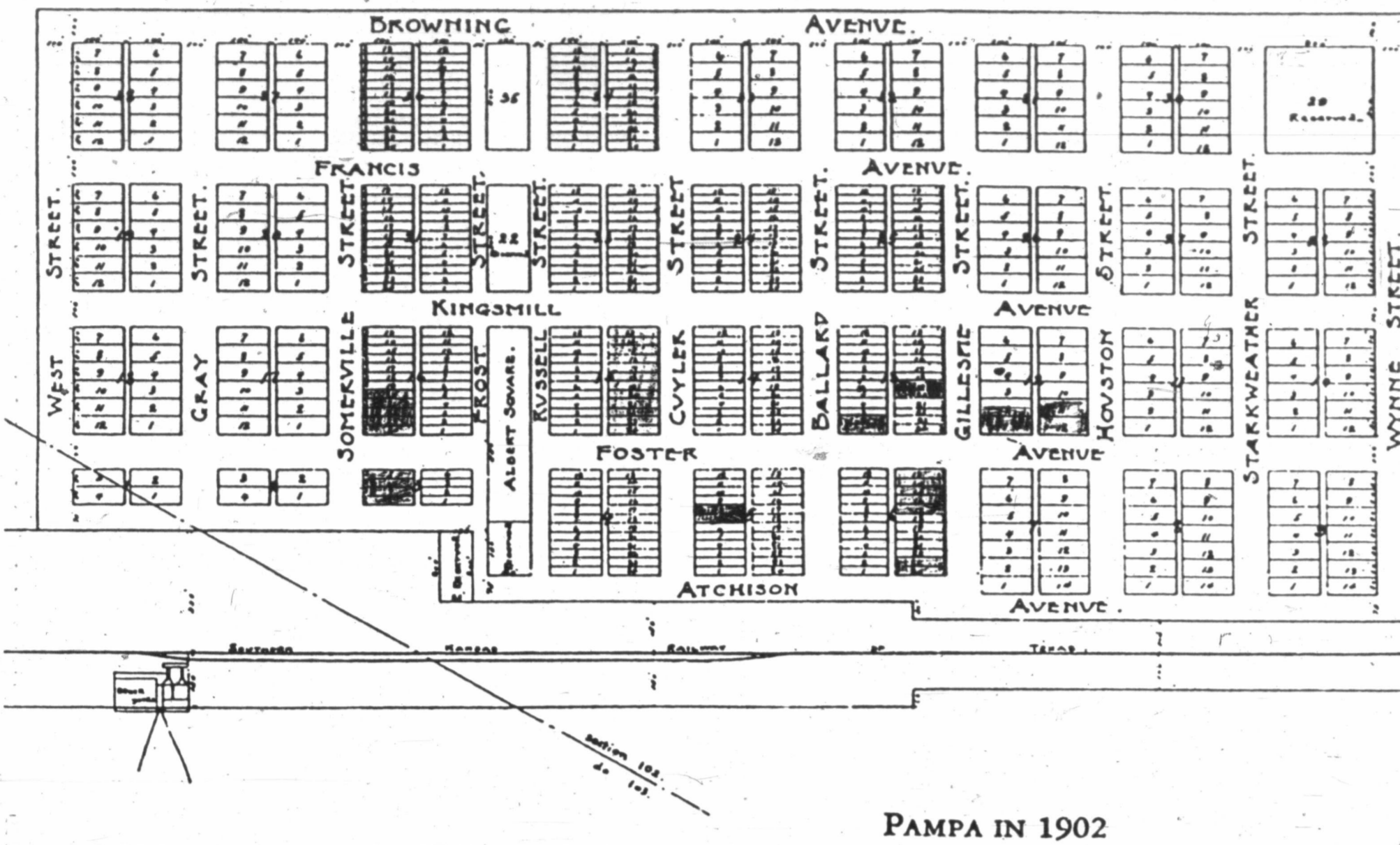
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Berry's World



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Lifestyles



MAP OF THE TOWN OF PAMPA GRAY COUNTY TEXAS

Scale, 200 FEET TO ONE INCH

By map of this Map no dedication is made of the land in the Streets and Ways and Public Park. Such dedication is only to be deemed made by deed shown to the County or by the sale of lots shown on this Map.

PAMPA IN 1902

Map of the town of Pampa in 1902. Courtesy White Deer Land Museum.

Pampa laid out and streets named in 1902

After Russell Benedict returned to New York from his visit to inspect White Deer Lands and adjacent territory in November, 1901, he worked out in his New York office a detailed plat of the townsite of Pampa. He sent the plat to George Tyng and requested Tyng to get James L. Gray of Panhandle to make a survey of the site.

Gray certified his survey in February, 1902, and it was filed and recorded in Roberts County on April 14, 1902. (Gray County was attached to Roberts County on that date.)

The town was laid out parallel to the railroad; therefore streets run northwest-southwest and avenues run northeast-southwest. However, streets are known as north-south and avenues as east-west.

The original site of 38 blocks was bounded by Atchinson on the south, Wynne on the east, Browning on the north and West on the west.

From West Street going east, streets are named:

Gray - for Peter W. Gray, prominent Texas legislator

Somerville - for David Somerville, manager of the Matadors who were leasing from White Deer Lands

Frost - for an official in the New York law office attending to White Deer Lands

Russell - for Russell Benedict, assistant to Foster in New York

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Museum Mementoes

Eloise Lane - White Deer Land Museum

office Cuyler (Main Street) - for Cornelius C. Cuyler, trustee for White Deer Lands

Ballard - for an officials in the New York office

Gillespie - for an early cattleman (?)

J.L. Gillespie of Carson County

Houston - for Sam Houston, Texas hero

Starkweather - for the superintendent of the Southern Kansas Railroad

Wynne - for J.S. Wynne, early pioneer who was a good friend of George Tyng

From the railroad going north, avenues are named:

Atchinson - for a founder of the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company

Foster - for Frederic de Peyster Foster, trustee for White Deer Lands

Kingsmill - for Andrew Kingsmill, London banker who represented the bond holders of White Deer Lands

Francis - for Francis Tyng, youngest of the three sons of George Tyng

Browning - for J.N. Browning, District Judge

but the company did not want to sell lots until it had decided to establish a town.

The second transaction involved the sale of 12 business lots on 25 foot frontage to the Johnson Mercantile Company of Canadian at \$125.

In an envelope postmarked June 2, 1937, at Victoria, Texas, Dr. George McAlpine Tyng, middle son of George Tyng, sent a map to J.S. Wynne with this notation:

"To Mr. J.S. Wynne from Geo. McAlpine Tyng:

This map shows the first lots sold in Pampa, Tx. and the red ink writing is that of George Tyng, my father."

On May 21, 1970, Wynne's daughter, Beryl Wynne (Mrs. De Lea) Vicars, donated the map to the White Deer Land Museum.

The map shows:

Block 3 - Lots 1,2,3,4 - White Deer Lands

Block 5 - Lots 7,8 - Crawford

Block 6 - Lots 13,14,15,16 - stable;

Lots 17 - Whatley; Lots 23,24 - Thomas Lane

Block 12 - Lot 1 and part of Lot 2 - Stroope; Lots 4 - well; Lots 11, 12 - Kingsmill

Block 13 - Lots 1,2 - Stroope; Lots 19, 20 - Meers

Block 15 - Lots 13 through 24 - Johnson Mercantile Company

Block 16 - Lots 20 through 25 - White Deer Lands

Block 22 - Reserved (for court-

house)

Block 29 - Reserved (for school)

Albert Square (present location of Pampa's city hall and fire station) was named for Albert de Peyster Foster, brother of Frederic.

The intended use for the reserved spaces south of Block 3 and of Albert Square is not known.

Auditory processing topic of ACLD's meeting at 7 p.m.

Gray County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) will meet today at 7 p.m. at Hi-Land Christian Church.

Kerry Ormson, an Amarillo Clinical Audiologist, will speak on "Auditory Processing." Teachers and parents are invited to learn how they can understand a child with this problem.

Such children, in spite of having absolutely normal hearing in the usual sense, often cannot use sound in an efficient and meaningful manner. They have trouble paying attention to and understanding speech in many of life's situations.

ACLD meets the first Monday of every month and is a non-profit parent/professional support group for children with learning disabilities.

Hypocritical widower gives 'good' woman a bad deal

DEAR ABBY: I am a petite, trim, attractive (I've been told), 60-year-old widow with a pleasing personality. I have been going with a successful, nice-looking widower for 18 months.

At the end of the first month, he asked me not to date anyone else, and I agreed not to if he promised me the same thing. He said, "Fine."

He painted glowing pictures of cruises he planned to take me on. I even went out and bought cruise clothes, but those trips never materialized. I finally pinned him down and asked him why he made such big promises but never delivered. He said, "Frankly, there are so many lonely women out there who would not only pay their own way to go on a cruise with a man — they would pay his way, too!" (Abby, this man brags that he has a net worth of \$2 million!)

Now, after a year and a half of this affair, I have realized that he is never going to offer me anything more than his bed. He says he doesn't want to marry me because he doesn't want to be tied down, yet he expects sex daily in a lovely wifely fashion.

I finally told him I want out because I wanted a man who would love and cherish me as I did him, so we could grow old together. He said that at least we had companionship — someone to eat and dance with. Abby, this man wants a "good" woman by his side. Yet he offers a good woman nothing in return.

I have a name that is highly respected in this community. I have never had an affair in my life outside of this one. I truly fell in love with him.

He professes to be a good Christian. He has several pictures of Jesus in his home, an open Bible on a stand and "praying hands" on a stand. He wants me at his side every Sunday in church.

Abby, do you think this man is using me? And what should I do?

FEELING USED IN TEXAS

DEAR FEELING USED: Of course this man is using you — but not without your cooperation.

He spoke of cruises, then told you of the "lonely women" who would gladly pay his way as well as their own. This man is a cheap-skate. He is also a hypocrite, pretending to be a good Christian but acting otherwise.

Say goodbye to this man. He's a user. You want the respectabil-



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ity of marriage — he just wants to "play house."

DEAR ABBY: I was a widow for many years. Four years ago, I married a widower. His wife had a long bout with lung cancer and he never stops talking about it. It gets on my nerves at times, and most of his friends are also tired of hearing about it. It saddens me the way he dwells on it.

Another thing: Every holiday, he goes to the cemetery and takes flowers. At Christmas, he placed a large spray on her grave. Me, I had to go out and buy my own poinsettia plant. At Easter, there is always a large pot of spring flowers on her grave, but I don't even get one carnation. This makes me sad, because I am alive and can enjoy flowers, but I get none. Yet he continues to take flowers to her grave where nobody can enjoy them, but it looks good to the family and friends.

Abby, I had a happy marriage and my husband was a wonderful man, but I don't spend every holiday at his grave, nor do I talk about him all the time. Why can't my husband leave the past in the past and get on with the future? This has created a barrier between us.

By the way, from what I've heard from neighbors and close friends, their marriage was not all that great. So what is he living with?

MARRIED BUT SO ALONE

DEAR MARRIED BUT ALONE: Possibly guilt. He may be trying now to make up for what he failed to do for his late wife while she was living.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you praised the "Hug a Tree" sur-

vival program and credit "Abe Taylor" as its creator. In the first place, the man's name is "Ab Taylor," and in the second place, he did not create the program, I did.

I wrote every word of that program and took every photographic slide. Of course, Mr. Taylor was very helpful, but the material was mine. I even had it copyrighted.

In the past, you have always given credit where credit was due. Will you kindly do the same for me?

THOMAS R. JACOBS, AUTHOR OF HUG A TREE AND SURVIVE

DEAR MR. JACOBS: You bet! Consider yourself duly credited for that wonderful program. And my apologies to Ab for calling him Abe.

For a dandy tip for campers who camp out with toddlers, read on:

DEAR ABBY: Hugging a tree is good advice for youngsters who lose their way in the woods, and as one writer suggested, a whistle around the neck is also a good idea for campers.

But what about toddlers who wander off in a wooded area and are too young to follow instructions about hugging a tree? Or even blowing a whistle should they get lost?

My husband and I have been camping in the Colorado Rockies with our children since they were babies, and I have a suggestion for parents who camp out with very young children.

To keep your children from getting lost, simply remove their "car seats" from the automobile and use them as security chairs. Infant car seats provide comfortable, "escape-proof" chairs that can be placed by campfires, rivers or wherever you are on your camping trip. While parents are fishing, erecting a tent or preparing meals, with the little ones safely in their escape-proof car seats, there is no need to worry about where they are.

Children under 3 years of age do wander, and in hilly, wooded terrain like we have in Colorado, only a few minutes is all it takes for a youngster to get lost. And sound doesn't carry very well in the mountains.

I hope this suggestion will save some toddler the grief of getting lost, or some parents the pain of losing a child on a camping trip. Sad to say, it happens to somebody's child every year.

CAROLYN REED, DENVER

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LORDY! LORDY!

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Fool
- 4 Paddle
- 7 Western hemisphere org.
- 10 The one here
- 12 Yoko
- 13 You
- 14 Converse
- 15 Holiday suffix
- 16 Small ox
- 17 Airship
- 19 Negative ion
- 21 Scarlett
- 23 Ed Sullivan, e.g.
- 27 Sty
- 32 Stretched tight
- 33 Fair grade
- 34 Two-toed sloth
- 35 Powder base
- 36 British Navy abbreviation
- 37 Unit of pressure
- 38 Bottle

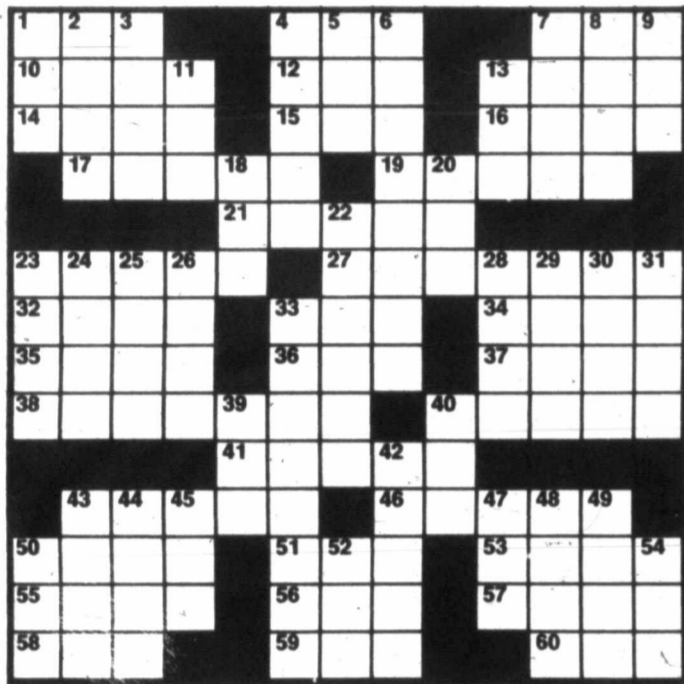
Answer to Previous Puzzle

THOU	UGLI	TAN
HYMN	FAIN	OFA
EPISCOPAL	LAB	
NOTER	PREFERS	
REDE	TAR	
TAA	WADI	LANA
GIFTED	CELTIC	
INFOLD	INSOLE	
FUEL	YENS	RED
CEE	AGIO	
CUTTING	GLESS	
OVI	DELINEATE	
TEN	EVEN	OVAL
SAG	REST	SERF

DOWN

- 1 Baseball player Mel
- 2 King of Israel
- 3 Pervade
- 4 Energy
- 5 Literary

- 6 miscellany
- 7 Two words of dismay
- 8 Vast period of time
- 9 Body of water
- 11 Glide on snow
- 13 Mai (cocktail)
- 18 One of the Three Stooges
- 20 Horse (sl.)
- 22 Prehistoric creature
- 23 Miss Kett of the comics
- 24 Yes, —!
- 25 Actor Robert
- 26 Engrave
- 28 Courage (sl.)
- 29 Adam's grandson
- 30 Unusual
- 31 Circular tent
- 32 Name
- 33 Make a choice
- 40 Drivers' gp.
- 42 Donkey
- 43 Black
- 44 Family member
- 45 Anger
- 47 King
- 48 — first you don't...
- 49 Part of speech
- 50 Mao — tung
- 52 Between Miss. and Ga.
- 54 Swift aircraft (abbr.)



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



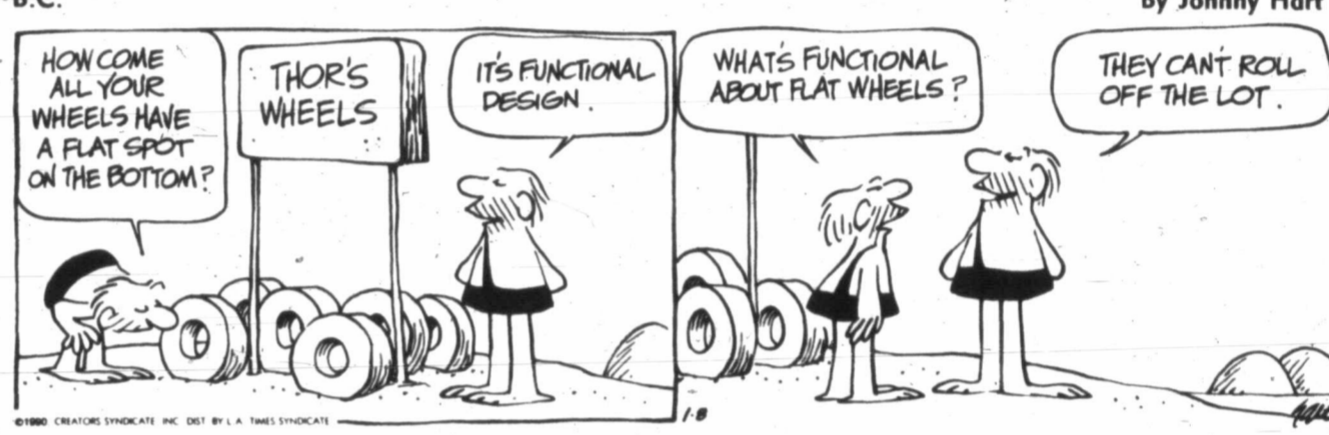
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
In the year ahead you might have more opportunities dropped in your lap than you have had for quite some time. Treat each one as if it's the only one you'll ever get.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually when you make decisions you weigh your alternatives reasonably well, but today you might see things only from a one-sided perspective. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do-it-yourself projects could turn out to be rather costly today in both time and money if you lack expertise in that which you attempt to do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't force yourself into activities with others today if you sense you are not warmly welcomed by everyone involved. Instead spend time with pals who sincerely appreciate you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This might not be a very productive day for you owing to inclinations to start things off in the wrong direction. Take time to plan ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend might come to you for advice today, but you may not help this person as you could, because you'll tell him/her what this person wants to hear instead of being forthright.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Until your present financial obligations are alleviated, it's best not to assume any new ones at this time, especially those that are long range.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you could have trouble making decisions, even those of a minor nature. Your indecisiveness will be due to a lack of faith in your own judgment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think carefully before requesting favors from friends today, because it could put them in an embarrassing position if they are unable to comply with your expectations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extra mindful of your behavior in social settings today. If you handle yourself poorly, it could leave an impression that will be difficult to erase.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) All eyes will be on your today where your career is concerned and your audience might not be solidly packed with admirers. Don't supply them with anything they could later use against you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In discussions with friends today try not to corner the market on conversations. Your pals may have topics equally as interesting as yours they'll want to talk about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your financial picture continues to look encouraging, but there are also warning signals that indicate you might not develop your opportunities too wisely.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



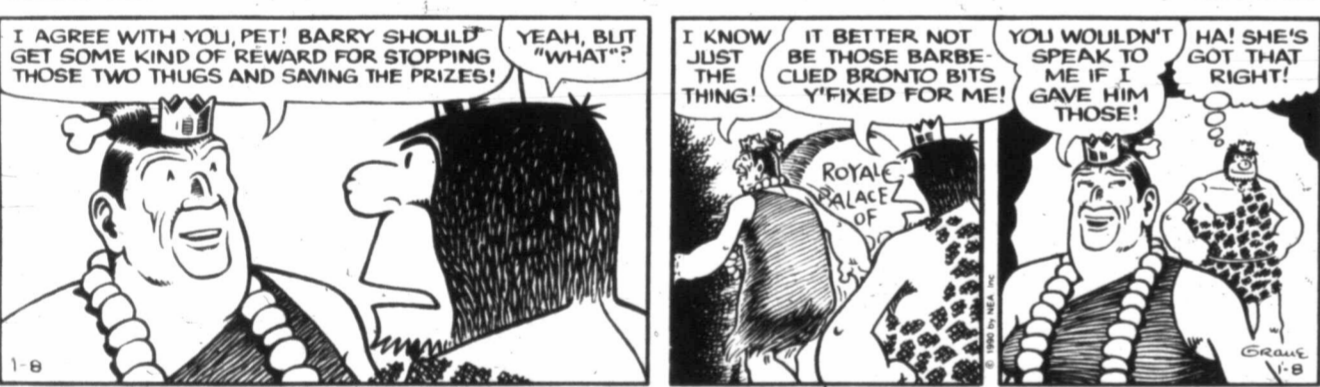
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



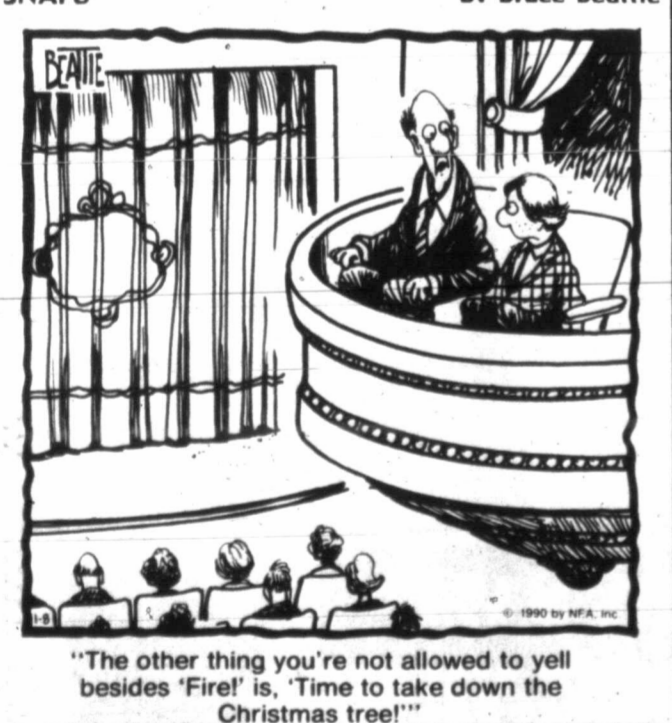
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



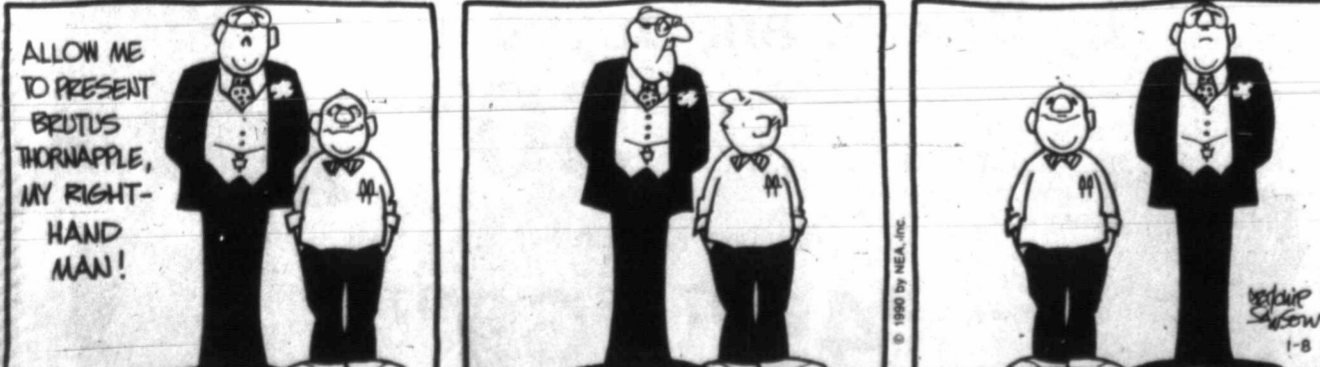
By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER



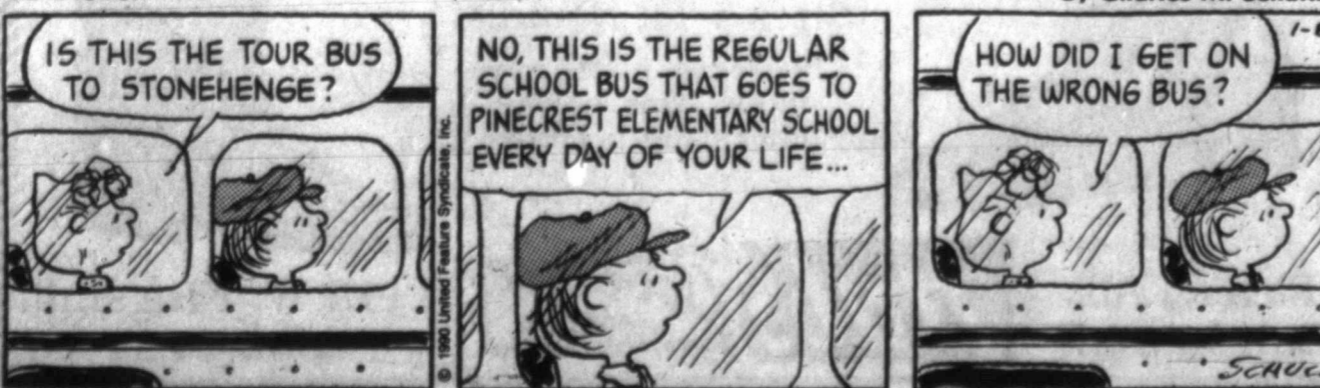
By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Broncos slip by Steelers to reach AFC finals

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

DENVER (AP) — Dan Reeves thought his Denver Broncos were going uphill all day against the Pittsburgh Steelers in the first step on their quest to reach their third Super Bowl in four years.

But John Elway and Melvin Bratton got them over the top Sunday and on to yet another meeting with the Cleveland Browns, whom they beat in two dramatic games to get to their first two NFL title games.

Bratton gained just 3 yards in 4 carries, but two of them were 1-yard touchdown runs, the last one literally over the top of the Pittsburgh line with 2:27 left. It gave the Broncos a 24-23 victory over a team they had beaten 34-7 on Nov. 5, limiting them to 170 yards in the process.

This time, the Steelers had 404 yards, racing over, around and through a Denver defense that allowed the fewest points in the league this season.

"That's as much as anyone has moved the ball on us this year," Reeves said after Merrill Hoge gained 120 yards in 16 carries and Bubby Brister threw for 229 and a 9-yard TD to Louis Lipps. "I thought Bubby threw the ball better than I've ever seen him."

The Steelers had leads of 10-0, 17-7 and 23-17 before Elway engineered the 71-yard, 9-play touchdown drive that led to Bratton's winning run.

The drive began with an 18-yard pass to Mark Jackson, who had five catches for 111 yards from Elway, who completed 12 of 20 for 226 yards.

It continued with a flea-flicker to Vance Johnson, a 37-yard touchdown pass 1:58 into the second half that tied the game at 17. Then Bobby Humphrey, who

gained 85 yards in 18 carries to lead the Broncos, ran for 9, 5 and 7 yards to put the ball at the 2, leading to Bratton's decisive score on third down.

"I think it was more of a thrill to win than a relief," Elway said. "We knew it would be a tough game and we were in for a dogfight."

Indeed they were.

Hoge, bullying his way through the Denver defense, had 75 yards in the first quarter alone as the Steelers moved to a 10-0 lead 1:38 into the second period. Gary Anderson had a 32-yard field goal at the end of a 13 play, 65-yard drive that consumed half the first quarter, then Hoge scored from 7 yards out on a sweep out of the shotgun to cap a lightning 5-play, 93-yard drive.

After Bratton got his first touchdown at the end of a 75-yard drive to cut the lead to 10-7, the Steelers came back with a 77-yard march of their own to make it 17-7

with 26 seconds left in the half. At that point, they had 251 yards, about their average for a full game this year and only 25 less than the Broncos allowed.

But that was also a turning point. Elway hit Jackson for 26 yards and Ricky Nattiel for 15, setting up David Treadwell's 43-yard field goal that cut it to 17-10 and gave Denver a halftime lift.

"It turned out to be a big factor in the game," Nattiel said.

A bigger factor was the quick third-quarter touchdown pass from Elway to Johnson on the first play after Greg Kragen knocked the ball loose from Tim Worley and Tyrone Braxton recovered at the Pittsburgh 37. That made it 10 points in 2:24 and a tie at 17.

But Pittsburgh came back on 35- and 32-yard field goals by Anderson before Elway's final drive.

Rams nip Giants in OT

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams have moved within one step — albeit a massive one — of becoming the fourth wild-card team to make the Super Bowl.

Flipper Anderson caught a 30-yard touchdown pass from Jim Everett to lift the Rams over the New York Giants 19-13 in overtime Sunday.

"This is what we wanted, what we were after, another shot at the 49ers," Anderson said of next Sunday's NFC title game against the defending champions at San Francisco. The Rams won there 13-12 this season, then lost 30-27 at home to the 49ers in Week 14.

The Rams and Giants worked extra time Sunday — it was the first playoff overtime game for Los Angeles and New York's first since the famous 1958 NFL Championship game against Baltimore.

But this one didn't last long, thanks to Everett's throws and a pass interference call on cornerback Sheldon White that immediately cost New York 27 yards. One play later, it cost the Giants their third straight loss to the Rams when Anderson got behind Mark Collins.

"I don't think there was any question," Anderson said of the penalty on a slant-in pattern. "He got me. As soon as he reached for the ball, he touched me and you're not allowed to do that downfield. That's a penalty."

Not according to White and his teammates, who had kept the Rams' potent attack (No. 2 in the NFL in scoring) quiet most of the way.

"All I have to say is the ball wasn't even catchable," White insisted. "I don't even know if there was contact. The ball was five feet from his hands. Superman couldn't have caught that ball."

Field judge Bernie Kukar, who threw the fateful flag, defended the call.

"The defensive man did not play the ball. He played the man. The ball was still in the air, he wrapped up the receiver while the ball was still catchable. That is pass interference."

One play later, that was the ballgame. The Giants were blitzing and Anderson got a step on Collins, who had picked off Everett's pass on a similar pattern in the third period.

"It was called for a post (pattern)," said Anderson, who caught a 20-yard TD pass with 17 seconds left in the first half for a 7-6 lead. "The corner came up and tried to bump me, but I got off clean."

Anderson headed down the sideline because "that's what the play calls for" against Collins' coverage. "Jim just laid it up there. The ball was floating and I was just waiting for it to come down. It came down pretty quick, I caught it and I was out of there."

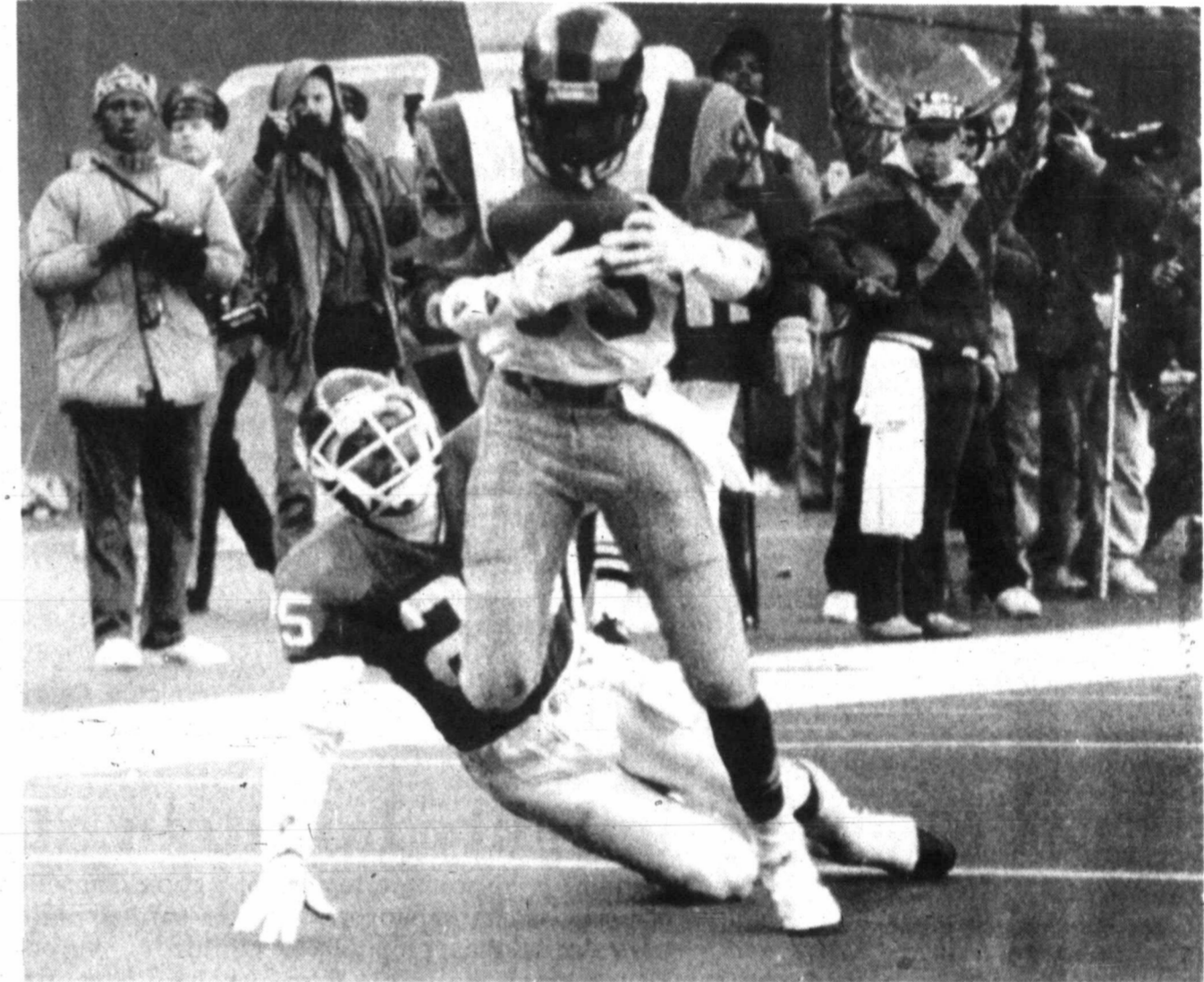
The Giants, 12-4 and NFC East champions, got the jump, taking a 6-0 lead on field goals of 35 and 41 yards by Raul Allegre. The kicker returned from the injured list Saturday.

Lawrence Taylor sacked Everett twice, causing one fumble. It was the only turnover until Jerry Gray tipped Phil Simms' pass late in the second quarter and Michael Stewart grabbed it at the 49. He ran 29 yards with it and Everett needed one play to make it 7-6.

Before they got their big break, the Rams struggled with the ball. And they couldn't stop Otis Anderson, who capped a sensational comeback year with a season-high 120 yards rushing.

Anderson scored from the 2 to finish an 82-yard, 14-play drive for a 13-7 lead with 1:57 to go in the third quarter.

But Everett (25-for-44, 315 yards) guided drives of 69 and 75 yards. Mike Lansford ended those drives with field goals of 31 and 22 yards, sending the game into overtime.



(AP Laserphoto)

The Rams' Willie Anderson pulls down the game-winning touchdown in overtime against Giants.

Oilers begin search for franchise's 14th head coach, Sherrill listed as possibility

HOUSTON (AP) — General Manager Mike Holovak will be a busy man now that Jerry Glanville has made his exit as head coach of

the Houston Oilers. Holovak and owner Bud Adams are preparing a search for the franchise's 14th head coach following

Glanville's emotional departure Saturday night. "We'll look for someone whose number one thought is just the football team,"

Holovak said. "My emphasis is just on this club and the rest will fall into place."

"Naturally, you'll want someone who's just a football man. But other than that I'd like to talk with Bud first."

The early list of possibilities includes former Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill, although Adams said Sherrill may be more interested in opening a car dealership, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz and Denver Broncos defensive coordinator Wade Phillips. He is the son of former Oilers coach Bum Phillips.

Others are Washington Redskins assistant head coach Joe Bugel, a former Oiler assistant, and University of Houston coach Jack Pardee, a former head coach for Washington and the Chicago Bears.

"I'll sit down with Mike and we'll have a session to talk about it," Adams said. "I have some ideas of some qualified coaches I'm interested in."

"We have to find the most qualified individual who's available for the job."

Adams, in an emotional announcement, said Glanville would not return by mutual agreement. Adams said the decision was reached after a 2 1/2-hour meeting with Glanville and his wife, Brenda, on Saturday.

Glanville gave Adams a list of what he thought needed to be done to improve the franchise.

Glanville said he did not make any demands at the meeting. Adams and Glanville said the meeting was cordial and they still wanted to be friends for life.

Glanville told KPRC-Radio he felt Holovak didn't give him support.

"I waited for support, for somebody I work for to say I was the guy," Glanville said. "When I saw no support, I then asked Mike for permission to talk to other clubs, and he said, 'Absolutely, you can go.'"

"When you don't have support, you'd better look for another job."

Glanville also wanted an extension of his contract, which had one year remaining, and more say in draft decisions. He also wanted to stay with his policy of not hiring offensive and defensive coordinators.

Adams said there was no argument over any of those points.

But after the meeting, Glanville still was gone. The Oilers lost their final three games, including a 26-23 overtime defeat to Pittsburgh in the AFC wild-card game.

Players expressed little surprise at Glanville's departure. Guard Bruce Matthews summed it up by saying that after Glanville met with Adams on Wednesday, it was just a matter of time.

"Even if he stayed, people always seemed to be waiting for him to make a misstep," Matthews said.

"So much friction had built up that something had to give."

ROAD TO THE SUPER BOWL			
Sunday, Dec. 31	Saturday, Jan. 6	Sunday, Jan. 7	Sunday, Jan. 14
NFC wild card game Los Angeles Rams 21 Philadelphia Eagles 7 <i>At Philadelphia</i>	NFC semifinal game Minnesota Vikings 13 San Francisco 49ers 41 <i>At San Francisco</i>	NFC semifinal game Los Angeles Rams 19 New York Giants 13 <i>At New York</i>	NFC championship Los Angeles Rams San Francisco 49ers <i>At San Francisco 4 p.m. EST</i>
AFC wild card game Pittsburgh Steelers 26 Houston Oilers 23 <i>At Houston</i>	AFC semifinal game Buffalo Bills 30 Cleveland Browns 34 <i>At Cleveland</i>	AFC semifinal game Pittsburgh Steelers 23 Denver Broncos 24 <i>At Denver</i>	AFC championship Denver Broncos Cleveland Browns <i>At Denver 1 p.m. EST</i>
Sunday, Jan. 28: Super Bowl XXIV at New Orleans			

Briefs

The Harvester and Lady Harvester basketball teams travel to Dumas Tuesday night to resume District 1-4A play after a busy weekend.

The Harvesters continued their unbeaten league streak with a 73-50 victory over Dunbar on Friday night, followed by narrow, 65-60 win over Frenship Saturday.

Pampa boosted its record to 5-0 to remain atop the 1-4A standings. Overall, the Harvesters improved to 15-4.

The Demons enter Tuesday's contest with a 2-3 mark, caught in a three-way tie with Borger and Hereford for fifth place. However, Dumas played well Friday night in defeating Wolfforth-Frenship by one point, 62-61.

And according to Pampa coach Robert Hale, it's still too early to discount the Demons.

"Three losses probably won't put you out at all," he said. "We lost three games last year and still won the district."

The Lady Harvesters were similarly successful last weekend, notching back-to-back victories over Dunbar (43-35) and Frenship (56-38). Pampa improved to 4-3 in district with those two victories, good enough to move into a three-way tie for third place with Borger and Hereford.

On the season, the Lady Harvesters are an even 8-8.

The Demonettes, meanwhile, improved to 2-6 on Friday with a 63-51 victory over Frenship that left the two teams tied for fifth place.

Dumas is also 8-8 overall.

Although the Demonettes, like Frenship, like to shoot from the perimeter, they present more of a problem than did the Lady Tigers.

"Dumas will shoot the lights out," said Lady Harvester coach Albert Nichols. "We won't be able to play that sagging zone on them the way we did Frenship."

Tuesday's games at Dumas tip off at 6:30 (girls) and 8 p.m. (boys).

The Pampa Harvester Booster Club will hold its fall athletic banquet on Jan. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School Cafeteria.

The banquet will honor participants of fall sports, including football, volleyball and cross country.

The booster club will provide the meat, rolls, dessert and tea. Each family that attends is asked to bring a favorite covered vegetable dish and/or salad dish large enough for those in your party.

Anyone interested in helping to decorate the cafeteria is asked to come to the middle school after 2 p.m. on Jan. 15.

Azinger scores one-stroke victory in Tournament of Champions

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Ian Baker-Finch knew he was onto something special. It just didn't last quite long enough.

Baker-Finch put together a streak of seven birdies in 10 holes that ended with a decisive, last-hole bogey that enabled Paul Azinger to score a one-stroke victory in the Tournament of Champions on Sunday.

When Baker-Finch bogeyed the final hole after driving into a fairway bunker, Azinger needed only a routine, two-putt par to break a tie for the top and acquire the sixth title of his eight year Tour career.

"At the end, I made it easy for Paul," Baker-Finch said. Azinger won this one with a closing 69 and a 16-under-par 272 total on the La Costa Country Club course in the first event of the year. The victory was worth \$135,000 from the total purse of \$750,000.

Perhaps more importantly, "it gives him a big boost for the year," Baker-Finch said.

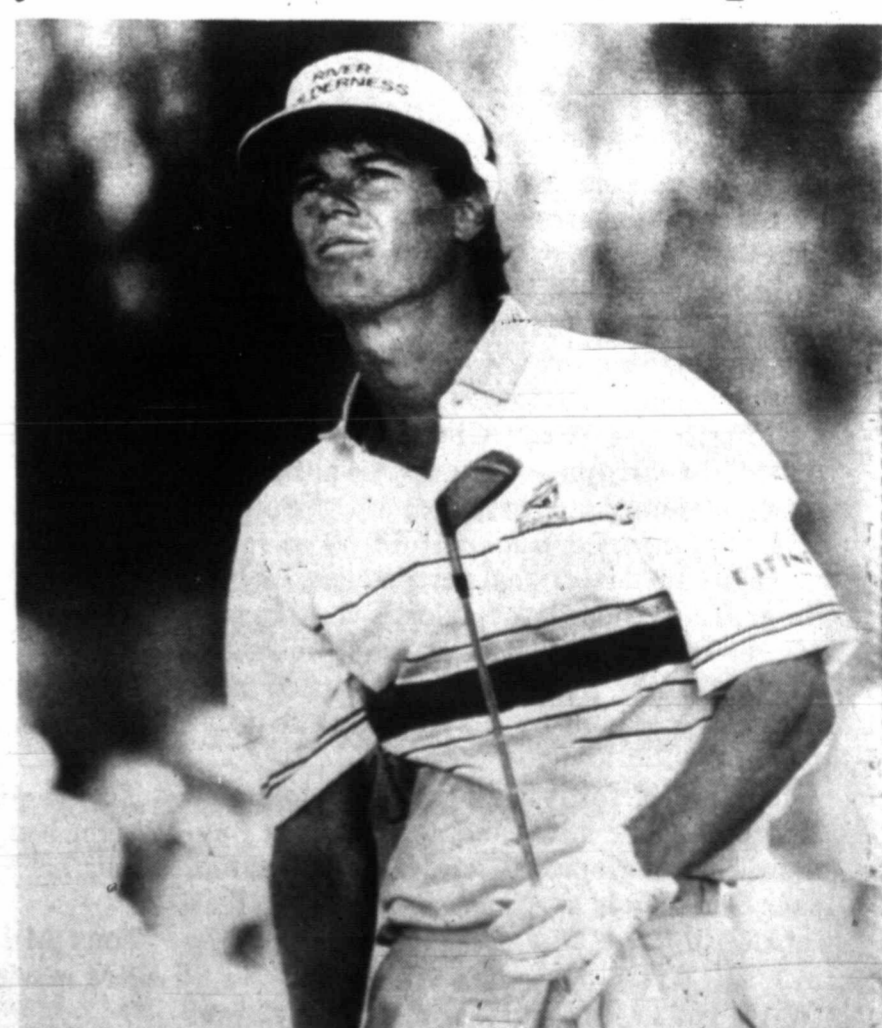
Azinger plans to give himself the maximum opportunity to capitalize on that boost. He's scheduled to play the first six tournaments of the season.

Baker-Finch, a one-shot loser on the strength of that closing bogey, had a 68 and a 273 total. He's heading home for Australia for a couple of months before rejoining the American Tour.

Mark O'Meara, playing with an ailing back, had a 69 and finished third at 276. Australian Wayne Grady was next at 69-278.

Greg Norman, with a 70, and Scott Hoch, 71, tied at 279. Norman had a closing 70, Hoch 71.

British Open champ Mark Calcavecchia birdied two of the first three holes of the final round and briefly was tied with Azinger for the lead. Calcavecchia, however, played the back nine in 40 and finished nine shots off the pace after a 75.



(AP Laserphoto)

Azinger wins MONY Tournament of Champions.

"Pay for play" may become a reality

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)—A proposal to pay college football players—a revolutionary break from traditional NCAA philosophy—has taken its first step toward possible enactment.

Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne, reporting the recommendations of a special committee, said Sunday the colleges better act before "it's too late."

"We're going to see the day where the athlete is either going to have to be recognized for what he contributes financially and in other ways, or we're going to pay a certain price that we may not want to pay," Osborne told a meeting of the College Football Association.

"Eventually, the athlete is going to be heard," he said. "How long it takes to get them organized, I don't know."

Osborne said the committee of major football representatives figured that a \$75 monthly stipend could go to all Division I football players by taking 10 percent of CFA bowl revenues, which he said amounted to \$75 million per year.

"I don't think we need to do it out of fear or threat. I think we need to do it out of a sense of rightness," he said. "It just seems to me a matter of right and wrong. Generally speaking in our country, there has been a sense that those people who generate wealth should share it in some degree."

How receptive NCAA schools might be to the idea remains to be seen. But Osborne noted that the recent trend has been to pare down expenses and cut back on sports. The NCAA Presidents Commission is urging schools to vote this week to shorten the basketball season and cut spring football practice in half.

At the same time, Osborne noted, the NCAA recently signed a \$1 billion, seven-year contract for its basketball tournament and agents are working harder than ever to persuade undergraduate football players to leave school.

"About one-third of college athletes today, possibly more, get no help from home," Osborne said. "Their parents exist at the poverty level. Paradoxically, a very high percentage of those same ath-

letes have to stay in summer school at least part of the time to (stay eligible). As a result, they can't make money in the summer and they're the ones who need it the most."

NCAA rules strictly forbid giving athletes anything beyond a basic athletic scholarship.

"But the question is ... when you have football and basketball generating large amounts of money and supporting multi-million dollar programs, should those people be treated exactly like athletes who don't generate anything?" Osborne said.

"That's a philosophical question. But we certainly have professional athletics impinging upon us from the top and making it a very interesting dilemma."

Osborne delivered his remarks to about 200 representatives of the 64 members of the College Football Association one day prior to the opening of the NCAA convention.

The CFA is a lobbying and television group within the NCAA that takes in every major football conference and independent except the Big Ten and Pac-10. Osborne's committee will seek to get legislation at next year's NCAA convention setting up the monthly stipend.

Osborne said a football player at Nebraska was unable to go home for the recent Christmas Holidays and had to put up in a motel because the athletic dorm was closed.

"He had about \$15 to eat on, and more than a week to go," Osborne said. "There was not one thing we could legally do for him. It didn't make for a very happy Christmas."

Osborne said somebody finally came up with an answer to the dilemma.

"We made him a part of the squad we took to the Fiesta Bowl, even though he had been injured and we knew he

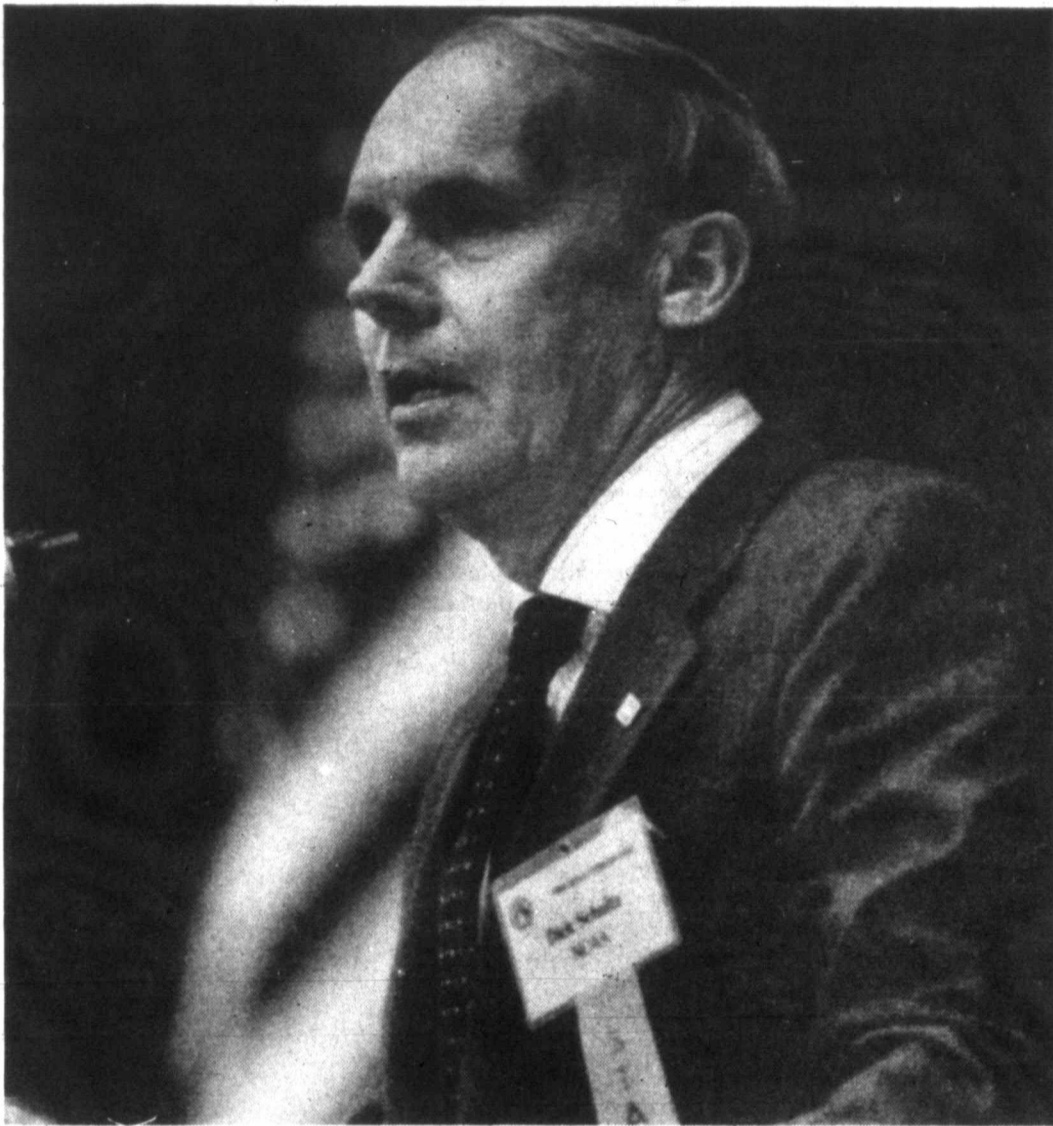
wouldn't play. We just took him along. That was the only way we could see to it that he was taken care of, that he would be fed."

A college players' union is not out of the question if schools do not begin sharing their wealth, Osborne predicted.

"There have been attempts to organize college football players," he said. "At various times they've tried to postpone the start of bowl games and big games."

think there are athletes out there who feel somewhat used and put upon. And there's the problem of the agents who are telling them, 'Colleges aren't returning much to you, do you want to stay around?'"

The committee also recommended setting up a fund to cover transportation costs when an athlete needs to go home for a family emergency. There seems to be growing support for this approach among coaches, he said.



NCAA Executive Director Richard Schultz addresses delegates at the annual NCAA convention Sunday night in Dallas.

Freshmen ineligibility hot item at NCAA convention

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)—Freshmen ineligibility will be debated but it won't ever be passed into legislation, predicts Thomas K. Hearn Jr., president of Wake Forest University.

"An academic freshman ineligibility proposal, all sports and three years to play, will never be seriously considered," Hearn told the NCAA Convention on Sunday night. "The athletic directors would find it prohibitively expensive, and the coaches would oppose it for reasons I do not need to cite."

Hearn added, "We are admitting marginal students, exhausting them in practice, travel and competition, and requiring academic performance for which we know they are not prepared. Freshman

ineligibility is no solution to that scandalous conduct on our part."

Hearn also said that proposals to make freshmen ineligible from athletic competition were discriminatory and would likely be challenged in court if passed at any NCAA Convention.

In a debate with Charles E. Young, chancellor of UCLA, Hearn said, "We do not prohibit drama students, debaters or student journalists from participating as freshmen."

"It is reasonable to expect a legal challenge to such a policy. How do we reasonably prevent athletes but not others from participating in extracurricular programs?"

Young said freshmen should be given a chance to adjust to college life and the academic side of school before facing the pressures

of bigtime competition.

He said opponent arguments couldn't overcome concerns "which I have with regard to the actual circumstances of recruitment practices (including the promises of immediate first-year competition), of the inadequate high school preparation for university academic work, and the irrefutable time pressure placed upon a young student's daily life ..."

Young proposed a rule that would declare all first-year students ineligible for intercollegiate competition in all sports.

"I emphasize the word 'competition' since I would propose that such students as have met the requirements of Proposition 48 be allowed to participate in a limited way in practices to allow them to learn, to maintain, and to improve

their skills and physical conditioning," he said. "But on the days of competition, such students would not be allowed to be a member of the varsity team and not part of the travel party to the game."

Hearn said "redshirting" discourages graduating on time. "There should be the virtual elimination of the practice of redshirting," Hearn said. "The principle should be that athletes, like other students, graduate in four years. Holding students out to make them bigger, stronger and faster does not pass the test. Only three years of athletic eligibility should remain after the freshman year."

"If freshman ineligibility for football and basketball were introduced without the elimination of redshirting, some students would be in course for six years."

Razorbacks living up to national ranking

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Arkansas Razorbacks keep living up to their national ranking.

They defeated Houston and Texas Tech on the road in the opening week of Southwest Conference basketball play to stamp "prime contender" on their chances to repeat as league basketball champions.

The Razorbacks pressed the Red Raiders flat before a regional television audience in a 92-75 victory Saturday.

Arkansas and its fullcourt defense forced the Red Raiders into 30 turnovers in protecting its No. 14 national ranking. Earlier in the week, Arkansas rallied from an 18-point deficit to beat Houston by four points, also on the road.

In other games Saturday, Texas remained unbeaten in SWC play with a 108-89 victory over Baylor, Texas A&M won its second consecutive game on the road with a 72-71 victory in a thriller at Texas Christian, Houston bounced back from its loss to Arkansas with an 84-69 victory over Rice, and Southern Methodist downed Bucknell 88-80 to fatten the league's interseasonal percentages.

In games Wednesday, Baylor is at Arkansas, SMU at Texas A&M, Rice at Texas Tech, and Texas at TCU in SWC matches. Houston steps outside the league by playing host to Iowa State of the Big Eight.

On Saturday, Texas has a nationally televised 12:35 p.m. game at Oklahoma, Rice is at Baylor in a noon (regional television) matchup, Texas Christian is at Arkansas, and Texas Tech is at Houston.

With Texas Tech classes still in recess between semesters, there were only 3,110 fans at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum to check out the Razorbacks but those who showed up saw

what the Arkansas press looks like.

"We really got after them," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "At times it looked like we had seven players on the floor."

Arkansas hasn't lost to an SWC opponent since it was beaten at Texas A&M last year. The winning string is now at nine games.

The Hogs were off on Sunday and celebrated Todd Day's birthday. The game against Baylor at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville will be the first for the Hogs on their campus since Dec. 18.

Lance Blanks had a game-high 36 points to lead Texas to victory before 10,257 fans in Erwin Center. It was the Longhorns school-record fourth consecutive game with more than 100 points.

The SWC record for consecutive games in the 100s in six.

"I don't think scoring in the 100s means much other than it shows we're fairly high-powered," said Texas coach Tom Penders.

"They are better than they were last year," said Baylor coach Gene Iba.

Travis Mays added 30 points and Joey Wright had 18 as the Texas guards scored 84 points.

Tony Milton's last-minute layup provided A&M its victory over TCU.

"Give me the ball when the game is on the line," Milton said. "I live for that kind of situation."

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Texas lawyers giving good manners a shot

DALLAS (AP) — Lawyers and judges concede their profession probably won't set any standards for social graces, but they're giving good manners a shot nevertheless.

A new lawyer's Creed — the first such statewide code in the nation — was recently approved by the Texas Supreme Court and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. It asks the state's 52,000 lawyers for kinder, gentler litigation.

No more obnoxiousness. No more tit-for-tat unprofessional behavior. No more stalling tactics. And no "allusions to personal peculiarities or idiosyncrasies of opposing counsel" will be allowed, states the creed.

Lawyers and judges say the let's-be-civil creed is overdue.

"It's kind of like dieting," Texas Supreme Court Justice Eugene Cook told *The Dallas Morning News*. "It's a battle that we can win, but it's not going to be done overnight."

Cook said the Lawyer's Creed stemmed from efforts by Dallas and Houston legal associations to curb an increase in bad behavior and needlessly aggressive courtroom tactics.

The offending behavior — ranging from rudeness to ignoring court rules, engaging in lengthy procedural delays and even fistfights — has been clogging court schedules and hampering disposition of cases.

Cook said he has seen lawyers try to reschedule proceedings on dates that were most likely to bother an opponent.

"If they know of a time that will be inconvenient — say the day your wife is having a baby or the week you've been planning all year for a vacation — that's when they'll schedule it," he said.

"Some people think that it's the

way to practice law, to be rude and abusive and try to intimidate the other side."

He said the problems have become increasingly common in the last five years.

Many senior members of the Dallas Bar Association attribute the problem in part to the increase of lawyers in the state's largest cities, said U.S. District Judge A. Joe Fish.

"I think the Rambo tactics arise out of the feeling that 'I'm never going to see the other lawyer again,'" he said.

Dallas Bar Association president Al Ellis said financial woes have also increased courtroom problems.

"As the law firms have gotten bigger and the economy has gone down, there's been a lot of pressure on younger and middle-management lawyers to produce, and some have responded with this kind of behavior," he said.

Clients who expect aggressive behavior from their lawyers add to the pressure, Cook said. "Some people think 'If my lawyer isn't being an obnoxious so-and-so, he's not doing his job.'"

The 34-part Lawyer's Creed was developed by a committee with representatives from 18 legal associations in the state. It relies on voluntary compliance and includes no specific penalties.

The creed includes requirements of civility toward peers and judges and a ban on "antagonistic or obnoxious behavior."

It warns lawyers about engaging in stalling tactics or trying to harass or drain an opponent's resources.

"Some judges have copies of the creed pasted to their courthouse doors," Cook said. "They tell the lawyers (to) go outside and read it and don't come back in until they learn how to act accordingly."

Employers hire disabled in "win-win" operation

HOUSTON (AP) — Sana Koeuth, who is partially blind and has a learning disability, says his life changed when he got a job as a busboy at a Red Lobster restaurant last year.

Koeuth is one of a growing number of physically disabled employees hired by the restaurant chain. Red Lobster's efforts to hire such individuals have become part of a national management strategy.

Last month, Red Lobster was designated the 1989 Employer of the Year by the Texas Commission for the Blind.

Disabled employees "have shown themselves to be reliable, hard-working and very loyal," said Steve Hill, Red Lobster district manager. "Maybe it's because they have not had job opportunities. Maybe they don't take it for granted."

Koeuth said he was unemployed and depressed a year ago, but has found challenges and a sense of pride in his job.

"I kind of like it," said Koeuth, who works from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, with a one-hour break during the evening. "There are some skills you learn as a busboy. You stock ice, check the dining room, be courteous to customers when they ask for something."

Koeuth is one of five disabled employees now working at the northwest Houston restaurant. At least three other Red Lobster locations in Houston also employ disabled workers, the company said.

"It makes good business sense," Hill said.

Since the seafood restaurant chain became involved as a sponsor of Special Olympics several years ago, Hill said the corporate headquarters has encouraged Red Lobsters nationwide to hire people with handicaps.

Red Lobster has spread the word to other companies now considering similar programs, Hill said.

Helen Mireles, a rehabilitation counselor with the Texas Commission for the Blind, said at least two other restaurant chains in Houston are starting programs to hire disabled workers.

Besides employee loyalty, Ms. Mireles said employers who hire the disabled often can expect help from support groups. The Commission for the Blind, for instance, helps with on-the-job training, devises employee transportation plans to and from work and provides special equipment for the job.

Joe Moore, manager of the Red Lobster in Conroe, said an employer may have to give disabled workers more time to learn the job and adapt. "But once they get into a position and get comfortable with it, they don't want to change," he said.

Traci Thomas, 25, got her first job at Red Lobster seven months ago. Ms. Thomas, who is deaf and has a physical disability that makes walking difficult, has been wrapping silverware for two hours each morning with co-workers.

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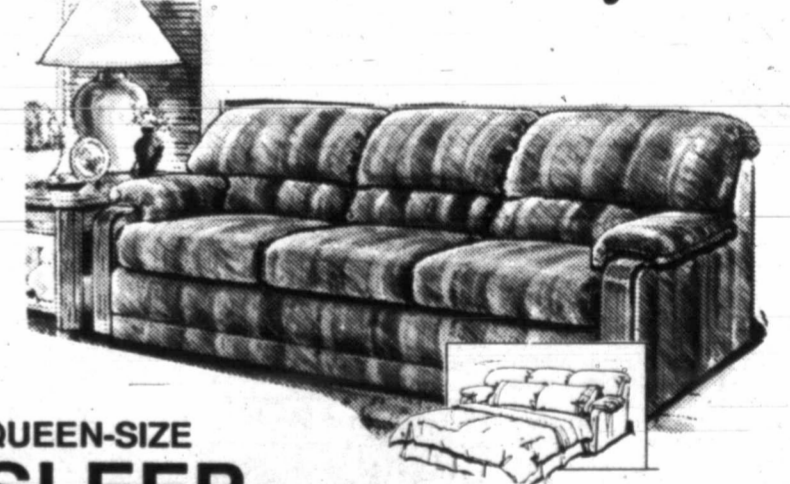
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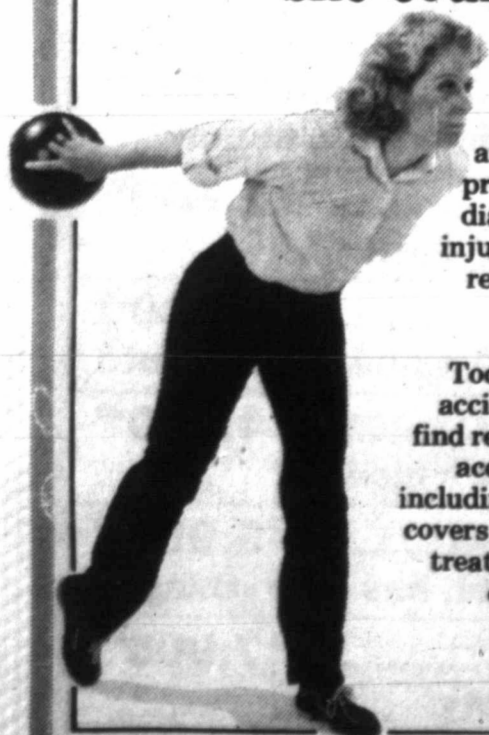
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